

El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan

# COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY



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### 1. COMMUNITY ADVISORY GROUP

The Community Advisory Group (CAG) was established at the beginning of the planning process to serve as the public advisory board in planning key elements of community outreach and development of the Master Plan.

- Serve as the public voice in the Master Plan
- Represent the El Cerrito community
- Solicit input from the El Cerrito Community

The CAG served as a guiding body in the development of the Master Plan. Members of the group were selected through a public application process and with City staff and Consultant recommendations. Four CAG meetings were held throughout the planning process to review and collaborate on the Project's progression. CAG members also attended community workshops and supported workshop facilitation. Members of the CAG include:

- Ben Chuaqui – Park and Recreation Commissioner, Design Review Board Member
- Tracy Giles – Former Economic Development Board Member and Financial Advisory Committee Member, Former President of Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club
- Carl Groch – Chair, Design Review Board, former Planning Commissioner

- Sara Haller – Education
- Steve Lipson – Committee on Aging Member, former Park and Recreation Commissioner
- Andrea Lucas – Planning Commissioner
- Mark Miner – Environmental Quality Commission, Committee Chair
- Letitia Moore – Former Mayor of El Cerrito, former Planning Commissioner
- Tiffany Redding – Public parks, recreation, and education planning
- Patricia Trumbull – Former Planning Commissioner

### *8/31/17 CAG MEETING #1: INTRODUCTION AND SURVEY TESTING*

City of El Cerrito Staff and the RHAA team met with the CAG on August 31<sup>st</sup>, 2017 to initiate the CAG's role in the project. Introductions were made between the Project team and the CAG, and the CAG role as a community voice was clarified. At this meeting the scope of the Project was introduced as well as the Project's goals to understand the City's recreation network. At this meeting the CAG served as beta testers for the community-wide survey, taking the draft survey and providing input on the draft survey's content. The CAG was also asked 'what makes El Cerrito unique?'. CAG responses included the following:

- El Cerrito has a 'small-town' feel with urban accessibility (BART)
- Active City where community members feel they can participate in government and achieve project goals
- Pedestrian-oriented
- Recreation offerings from the City are unique
- El Cerrito is a City for families
- El Cerrito has diverse community and cultures
- There is an extensive open space network with access from the Bay to the Hillside Open Space
- City parks are neighborhood friendly

#### 11/18/17 CAG MEETING #2: REVIEW OF COMMUNITY WORKSHOP #1

City of El Cerrito Staff and the RHAA team met with the CAG on November 18<sup>th</sup>, 2017, immediately following the Project's first community workshop. This meeting was to discuss themes and topics heard at the first community workshop and to discuss next steps. In the discussion, the CAG promoted the importance of community input, and prioritized recommendations that would be flexible and functional for the City's recreation network. The CAG also noted that the Project's challenges would include addressing the aging facilities, the identified ADA deficiencies, and extensive deferred maintenance projects.

#### 2/27/18 CAG MEETING #3: SURVEY RESULTS

City of El Cerrito Staff and the RHAA team met with the CAG on February 27<sup>th</sup>, 2018 to discuss the results of the Project's community outreach. This included a review of the first two workshops, a summary of the stakeholder interviews, and a review of the city-wide community survey results. From this outreach the following themes were identified and presented to the CAG.

- Overall, the community is satisfied with the City's existing supply of, and access to, parks and recreation facilities and programs
- Many community members view the Hillside Natural Area and Ohlone Greenway as valued recreation amenities that are unique to El Cerrito
- There is a desire to update and improve the City's existing recreation facilities and programs, for modernization and to meet demands in use
- There is a strong desire for improved general maintenance in the City's parks – restrooms, waste removal, etc.
- The community is interested in pedestrian access throughout the City's recreation network – walking and biking
- The community is interested in supporting youth recreational programming – toddler amenities, teen programming, youth enrichment opportunities

#### 4/17/18 CAG MEETING #4: GOALS, RECOMMENDATIONS, AND PRIORITIZATION

The final CAG meeting, held April 17<sup>th</sup>, 2018, discussed draft recommendations for El Cerrito's recreation network and the process by which to prioritize them. CAG members were also introduced to the Project's goals, policies, and actions. The CAG confirmed the identified criteria for project/recommendation prioritization.

## 2. STAKEHOLDER GROUP INTERVIEWS

Parks and recreation Stakeholders served as representatives of the City's varying user groups. As members of established community groups or organizations, these Stakeholders represented their users' interests and needs as they relate to parks, recreation, and open space in El Cerrito. The Consultant held a one-hour session with each Stakeholder group to understand their users' satisfaction with the City's recreation services and to gather additional information regarding specific needs or desires. Stakeholders were selected from environmental and organized sports organizations, as well as City Management, and members of the El Cerrito Senior community. A summary of these interviews follows. Following this summary is a detailed description of each organization's purpose, usership, and interview responses.

### ENVIRONMENTAL

The following environmental groups/organizations were interviewed as stakeholders for the *El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan* on October 16<sup>th</sup>, 2017:

- Friends of Five Creeks
- Trail Trekkers
- El Cerrito Urban Forest Committee
- El Cerrito Community Garden Network
- El Cerrito Environmental Quality Committee

In describing their level of satisfaction with the City's existing recreation facilities and parks, the environmental stakeholders were somewhat satisfied. Generally content with the City's supply of parks and open space, these stakeholders asserted that City staff have been responsive to topics of environmental quality and habitat restoration throughout El Cerrito, however City resources have limited consistent maintenance of park and recreation facilities. The Hillside Natural Area (HNA) and the Ohlone Greenway were identified as valuable open space amenities, unique to El Cerrito. Importantly, this stakeholder group noted a strong reliance on volunteer resources for the protection and restoration of natural habitat in the City.

In identifying improvements to El Cerrito's park and recreation facilities, the environmental stakeholder group noted a special concern for the future planning and maintenance of the Hillside Natural Area. As a popular recreation resource with valuable habitat, these groups asserted the importance of consistent, formalized, and transparent planning of the HNA to support vegetation management, fire abatement, and passive recreation. Additionally, these stakeholders recommended better integration of El Cerrito's natural environment with the City's maintenance practices to support coordinated efforts in open space planning. Better connectivity between trails, pedestrian corridors/paths, and the City's open space was also an identified priority. This stakeholder group also supported the creation of a dedicated bike park situated within the HNA to allow for a special-use recreation area that would not disturb native habitat. A final recommendation from the environmental stakeholders was the continued support for existing planning work in the City of El Cerrito.

#### ORGANIZED SPORTS

The following organized sport organizations were interviewed as stakeholders for the *El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan* on October 16<sup>th</sup>, 2017:

- El Cerrito Mountain Bike and Cycling Coalition
- El Cerrito Tennis Club
- El Cerrito Gymnastics (City program)
- El Cerrito Youth Baseball
- El Cerrito Senior Center (Pickleball program)
- Tottenham Hotspur East Bay

Overall, the organized sports stakeholders interviewed were satisfied with El Cerrito's existing park and recreation facilities. Compared to recreation facilities provided in adjacent cities, this stakeholder group identified El Cerrito's turf fields and tennis courts as well maintained and accessible. Additionally, this stakeholder group noted the ease of communication with the City's recreation department and the City's general support for their programming interests; facilitating site repairs and supporting affordable recreation activities.

A major challenge noted by this group was a general lack of opportunity to expand spatially and programmatically. Access to City fields has adequately served the baseball community, but increasing demand on field use has made expanded field access a challenge. Additionally, there are no softball facilities in El Cerrito. To better meet growing demand in the City's built-out network, stakeholders suggested enhancing existing park use with the placement of site lighting, additional storage, and the consideration of partnership with the West Contra Costa Unified School District (WCCUSD) or adjacent cities. Lighted sport courts and fields allow for extended recreation hours while additional storage prevents the damage of valuable sport equipment, extending their useful life. Partnership with the WCCUSD, or adjacent cities, may also alleviate growing demand for space by allowing access to additional sport facilities. Additional priorities noted by this group include enhancement of park restrooms, particularly at Central and Cerrito Vista Parks, the creation of a dedicated pickleball court at Castro Park, and support for the City's gymnastics program which is currently at program and spatial capacity.

## CITY MANAGEMENT

The following members of City management were interviewed as stakeholders for the *El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan* on November 7<sup>th</sup>, 2017:

- El Cerrito City Manager
- El Cerrito City Clerk
- El Cerrito Police Chief
- El Cerrito Fire Chief
- El Cerrito Community Development Director
- El Cerrito Public Works Director
- El Cerrito City Attorney
- El Cerrito Recreation Director

The City management interviewed for the *Master Plan* were generally satisfied with El Cerrito's existing park and recreation facilities, in particular noting the positive ratio of park space to acreage of City and the community's active and consistent use of El Cerrito's park network. They acknowledged that in planning for the City's future parks and recreation, unique opportunities lie along the Ohlone Greenway commercial corridor and in pending infill developments that will increase El Cerrito's population.

An important point of conversation with City management was in planning the efficient future use of El Cerrito's park network. While the City's recreation resources are aging, they are currently utilized at maximum capacity with additional demand expected. Resources for maintenance, programming and network expansion are limited and opportunities must be evaluated. It is a clear priority that understanding how the City's recreation network is currently being utilized will inform the *Master Plan's* final recommendations. Discussing potential solutions to alleviate recreation demand and support the City's existing and future

park network, City management recommended the consideration of partnership with other agencies. Additionally, City management discussed the importance of addressing maintenance needs now to avoid financial implications in the future.

## SENIOR CITIZENS

Members of El Cerrito's Senior Center were invited to attend a stakeholder session for the *El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan* on November 7<sup>th</sup>, 2017. Session attendees included members of the Senior Center's Pickleball program.

Overall this stakeholder group stated they were satisfied with El Cerrito's existing park and recreation facilities. Valuable assets identified included the Hillside Natural Area, the El Cerrito Swim Center, and the diversity of recreation programming provided for seniors. Additionally, session attendees saw the City as responsive to their recreation needs. A special need identified in this stakeholder session was the creation of a dedicated pickleball court in the City. Currently, the Senior Center's Pickleball program uses the tennis courts at Castro Park for pickleball use, but manual set up of the courts is required. Additional desires noted include enhanced trail signage, opportunities for seating in parks, more diversity in playground design, and support of multigenerational programming and space.

As the current Senior Center will transition to a new location, a conversation was held regarding this group's desires in a new facility. Suggestions shared included sufficient parking, adequate storage space, bocce courts, a communal library, and program offerings for all ages. In programming, attendees recommended the inclusion of art history courses, health oriented or first responder classes, and guided tours of established gardens.

### 3. CITY WEBSITE

A page was created for the El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan, through the City's website and is available at <https://el-cerrito.org/1031/Parks-Recreational-Facilities-Master-Pla>. This page provided information regarding the Project as well as links to the City-wide survey and online mapping forum, information regarding public meetings, and relevant planning efforts.

### 4. COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Three community workshops, two public study sessions with the El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Commission, and a City-wide survey were components of the Master Plan's community outreach. Approximately 1,270 members of the public participated in the development of the Master Plan.

#### 11/18/17 COMMUNITY WORKSHOP #1: INTRODUCTION AND COMMUNITY SATISFACTION

Community Workshop #1 was held on November 18, 2017. As the first community meeting for the *El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan*, this workshop introduced the community to the planning process and gathered initial input regarding the needs and desires for the City's park network. Workshop attendees worked in groups to answer several questions regarding their satisfaction with the City's existing recreation system. Community input gathered at Community Workshop #1 is included at the end of this document.

#### 11/18/18 COMMUNITY WORKSHOP #2: COMMUNITY PROFILE AND SURVEY RESULTS

Community Workshop #2 was held on January 18, 2018. As the second community meeting for the *El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master*

*Plan*, this workshop presented a summary of Community Workshop #1, provided a community profile of El Cerrito, and discussed findings from the 2017 online survey results. Following the presentation, workshop attendees separated into 5 groups where they were presented with 2 matrix boards for an interactive activity to begin prioritizing initial recommendations of the Project. Community input gathered at Community Workshop #2 is included at the end of this document.

#### 4/26/18 COMMUNITY WORKSHOP #1: GOALS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Community Workshop #3 was held on April 26<sup>th</sup>, 2018. The third community meeting for the *El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan*, this workshop presented the Project's planning process to date, the draft goals, policies, and actions, and the factors for consideration of prioritizing the *Master Plan's* recommendations. Following the presentation, workshop attendees were presented with the top recommendations at the City's parks and recreation facilities and participated in a prioritization activity. Community input gathered at Community Workshop #3 is included at the end of this document.

#### 5/23/18 PUBLIC MEETING/PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION STUDY SESSION #1

On May 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2018, the RHAA Team presented the draft *Master Plan*, excluding the *Plan's* financial analysis components, to the Parks and Recreation Commission.

#### 7/25/18 PUBLIC MEETING/PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION STUDY SESSION #2

On July 25<sup>th</sup>, 2018, the RHAA Team presented the final draft *Master Plan*, excluding the *Plan's* financial analysis components, to the Parks and Recreation Commission.

## 5. COMMUNITY-WIDE SURVEY AND ONLINE MAPPING FORUM

### COMMUNITY-WIDE SURVEY

An online survey was conducted for the *El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan* from September 15<sup>th</sup>, 2017 through January 31<sup>st</sup>, 2018, as a component of the *Master Plan's* public outreach process. The survey was provided in English, Spanish, and Chinese (traditional and simplified) for ease of access of community members.

The online survey collected a total of 1,114 responses and revealed a general satisfaction for El Cerrito's existing parks and recreation facilities as well as the City's recreation program offerings. The online survey additionally gathered information on the frequency of visits to El Cerrito's recreation network, desired improvements for parks, clubhouses, and recreation facilities, the importance of recreation programs, and community interest in a variety of recreation amenities.

Based on the survey, respondents affirm a desire to repair and replace existing park features and amenities, improve park maintenance and safety, support programming in fitness and education for all ages, provide youth and teen enrichment, and promote opportunities for community gathering. Demographically, the majority of survey respondents were women, aged 35-54, who have been residents of the City of El Cerrito for over 5 years.

A detailed summary of the survey questions follows.

#### WHAT IS YOUR AGE?

Respondents of a variety of ages completed this survey, with the largest age cohort being 35 to 54 years old at 44.5% of all respondents.

Following this cohort, adults aged 65 and older comprised 19.0% of respondents and youth aged 17 or younger comprised 17.0% of respondents. 10.7% of respondents were aged 55 to 64 years, 7.9% 25 to 34, and 0.9% were 18 to 24 in age.

#### WHAT IS YOUR GENDER?

Women were a majority over men as respondents, with 63.8% of participants being women and 34.0% being men. 2.2% of respondents elected not to state their gender.

#### WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING APPLIES TO YOU?

The majority of respondents, 58.7%, were residents of El Cerrito having lived in the City for more than 5 years. 20.8% of respondents were El Cerrito residents of less than 5 years, and 20.5% of respondents were not residents of the City.

#### IN GENERAL, HOW SATISFIED ARE YOU WITH THE QUALITY OF EL CERRITO'S PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES?

A great majority, 86.7%, of respondents were satisfied with the quality of El Cerrito's parks and recreation facilities. 18.2% of those satisfied were very satisfied with the City's parks and recreation facilities. 13.3% of respondents were unsatisfied, with 0.4% of those being very unsatisfied.

#### IN GENERAL, HOW SATISFIED ARE YOU WITH THE CITY'S RECREATION PROGRAM OFFERINGS?

Of survey respondents, 86.4% were satisfied with El Cerrito's recreation program offerings, with 15.0% of those being very satisfied. 13.6% of respondents were unsatisfied with the City's recreation program offerings. 0.9% of those unsatisfied were very unsatisfied in program offerings.

*WITHIN THE LAST 12 MONTHS, HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU VISITED THE FOLLOWING PARKS?*

The most frequently visited parks in El Cerrito were Cerrito Vista Park and the Ohlone Greenway, with 47.3% and 45.5%, respectively, of respondents having visited 4 or more times within the last 12 months. Castro Park, Arlington Park, and the Hillside Natural Area follow, with nearly 30% of respondents (30.8%, 29.6%, and 26.8%, respectively) having visited 4 or more times within the last 12 months. The least visited parks in the City were Baxter Creek Gateway Park, Creekside Park, and Bruce King Memorial Dog Park, with 83.3%, 83.3%, and 82.2%, respectively, of respondents having not visited at all within the last 12 months. The following table shows how frequently survey respondents visited all of El Cerrito's parks within the last 12 months.

*WITHIN THE LAST 12 MONTHS, HOW OFTEN HAVE YOU VISITED THE FOLLOWING RECREATION FACILITIES?*

The most frequently visited recreation facilities in El Cerrito were the El Cerrito Swim Center and the El Cerrito Community Center with 39.7% and 37.4%, respectively, of respondents having visited 4 or more times within the last 12 months. The City's 10 clubhouses were minimally used by survey respondents with 77.0% to 96.3% of respondents having visited none of them within the last 12 months. 14.3% of respondents, however, visited Arlington Park Clubhouse once within the last 12 months, making it the most annually visited clubhouse in the City.

*HOW IMPORTANT ARE THE FOLLOWING PARK FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS?*

Combining the responses for park facility improvements identified as very important and fairly important, survey respondents found the following to be the most important:

- Address infrastructure maintenance i.e. repaving asphalt surfaces (courts, picnic areas, etc.), refurbishing and/or replacing outdated equipment, (combined 77.4% very and fairly important)
- More park amenities such as water fountains, shade structures, bike racks, and benches, (combined 76.1% very and fairly important)
- Improved lighting for safety and pathways, (combined 75.4% very and fairly important)
- Improved litter maintenance with more trash and recycling cans, refuse pick-up, and dog baggie dispensers, (combined 74.2% very and fairly important)

Following these, respondents found the following to be the next important in park facility improvements:

- Updated irrigation system(s) for efficient water use, (combined 68.1% important and fairly important)
- Improved landscape maintenance including trees, turf, and planting, (combined 65.8% very and fairly important)
- More restrooms in City parks, (combined 63.0% very and fairly important)
- Enhanced sports fields to meet demand i.e. lighting, artificial turf, improved maintenance, (combined 58.9% very and fairly important)
- Renovating clubhouse and facility interiors i.e. updating restrooms, replacing windows, energy efficient updates, (combined 55.5% very and fairly important)
- Removal of existing park restroom key system, with park restrooms open and unlocked during hours of operation, (combined 55.1% very and fairly important)

Combining the responses for park facility improvements identified as slightly important and not at all important, respondents found the following improvements to be least important for the City of El Cerrito:

- Upgraded technology in parks and clubhouses i.e. WiFi, key-less access, digital media updates/alerts, electronic bulletin boards, (combined 66.0% slightly important and not at all important)
- Additional group picnic areas that can be reserved, (combined 61.9% slightly and not at all important)
- Improved entryways and signage to parks, (combined 60.2% slightly and not at all important)

Interestingly, 23.6% of respondents felt that removal of the existing restroom key system is fairly important, yet conversely, 25.5% of respondents feel that the removal of the restroom key system is not important at all. Additionally, 25.8% of respondents noted that additional group picnic areas for reservation is fairly important, however 24.8% found that additional group picnic areas for reservation were not at all important.

In additional comments, a strong theme found was a desire for dedicated space for pickleball, updated and safe play structures, and improved access to and maintenance of park restrooms. All open-ended responses are included at the end of this document.

*THE CITY HAS A VARIETY OF CLUBHOUSES AND RECREATION FACILITIES FOR COMMUNITY USE. HOW IMPORTANT ARE THE FOLLOWING TO ENHANCE THESE FACILITIES AND MEET RECREATION DEMAND?*

Combining the responses for recreation facility enhancements identified as very important and fairly important, survey respondents found the following to be the most important:

- Additional after school services for youth, (combined 68.6% very and fairly important)
- Creation of a teen center, (combined 63.6% very and fairly important)
- Environmental learning space and/or nature classroom(s), (combined 62.7% very and fairly important)

Following these, respondents found the following to be the next important in recreation facility enhancements:

- Studio space for dance, yoga, and/or martial arts programming, (combined 58.6% very and fairly important)
- Additional fine arts programming i.e. pottery, painting, (combined 56.2% very and fairly important)
- Fitness center with exercise equipment i.e. treadmills, weights, (combined 55.6% very and fairly important)
- Dedicated performing arts space for theater, dance, etc., (combined 53.9% very and fairly important)
- Technology center and/or maker space, (combined 49.2% very and fairly important)
- Additional preschool programming, (combined 48.9% very and fairly important)

Combining the responses for recreation facility enhancements identified as slightly important and not at all important, respondents found the following improvements to be least important for the City of El Cerrito:

- Kitchen facilities for rental, (combined 62.5% slightly and not at all important)
- Dedicated gymnastics space, (combined 59.9% slightly and not at all important)

Interestingly, 21.3% of respondents felt that additional preschool programming was very important, while 21.1% of respondents felt that additional preschool programming was not at all important. Additionally,

26.8% of respondents felt that kitchen facilities for rental were fairly important while 27.2% felt that they were not important at all.

In additional comments, many respondents requested the support of youth programming, dedicated pickleball space, and improvement of the City's existing gymnastics program. Additionally, some respondents requested the creation of dedicated bike space and trails. All open-ended responses are included at the end of this document.

#### *HOW IMPORTANT ARE THE FOLLOWING RECREATION PROGRAMS OR SERVICES?*

The majority of survey respondents found the listed recreation programs and services to be important, with some services more important than others. Combining the responses for programs and services identified as very important and fairly important, respondents found the following to be most important for El Cerrito:

- Adult and Youth sports, (combined 78.0% very and fairly important)
- Community events i.e. music in the park, seasonal festivals, (combined 77.8% very and fairly important)
- Aquatic programming, (combined 74.6% very and fairly important)
- Teen programs, (combined 74.5% very and fairly important)
- Childcare services including before and after schools programming, preschool, and youth camps, (combined 74.0% very and fairly important)
- Youth camps, (combined 74.0% very and fairly important)
- Programming for active, older adults, (combined 72.8% very and fairly important)
- Group fitness and exercise classes i.e. aerobics, yoga, karate, and tai chi, (combined 71.0% very and fairly important)
- Nature and environmental programming, (combined 70.3% very and fairly important)

Respondents additionally found the following to be important:

- Classes for lifelong learning and enrichment i.e. technology, maker spaces, (combined 66.8% very and fairly important)
- Self-directed activities i.e. outdoor fitness courses, active play areas, and pathways with distance markers, (combined 66.7% very and fairly important)
- Performance, visual, and cultural arts programming, (combined 63.5% very and fairly important)
- Indoor social gathering space available for public rental, (combined 57.6% very and fairly important)

Additional comments made regarding the City's recreation programs and services included a strong voice for continued support of youth programming, enhanced programming for adults, and support for the El Cerrito Swim Center. All open-ended responses are included at the end of this document.

#### *TO SERVE THE COMMUNITY'S NEEDS, HOW IMPORTANT ARE THE FOLLOWING RECREATION AMENITIES?*

Combining the responses for recreation amenities identified as very important and fairly important, respondents found parks, trails, and pathways for walking, biking, and hiking, to be the most important recreation amenity. With very important and fairly important together, 90.8% feel that these are important for El Cerrito. In addition to parks, trails, and pathways, the following were very important to respondents:

- Senior center, (combined 77.9% very and fairly important)
- Sport courts (i.e. tennis, pickleball, volleyball, basketball, etc.), (combined 77.5% very and fairly important)
- Playground/tot-lots, (combined 76.6% very and fairly important)
- Teen/Youth center, (combined 73.1% very and fairly important)

- Picnic/BBQ spaces, (combined 71.5% very and fairly important)
- Multi-generational community center, (combined 70.7% very and fairly important)

Following these, respondents additionally found the following recreation amenities to be important:

- Soccer fields, (combined 67.7% very and fairly important)
- Lighted sport fields, (combined 66.5% very and fairly important)
- Community garden(s), (combined 66.1% very and fairly important)
- Baseball and/or softball field(s), (combined 62.5% very and fairly important)
- Dog parks, (combined 61.0% very and fairly important)
- Bike park, (combined 57.8% very and fairly important)
- Indoor gymnasium, (combined 56.4% very and fairly important)
- Synthetic, multi-purpose sports field(s), (combined 51.8% very and fairly important)

Combining the responses for recreation amenities identified as slightly important and not at all important, respondents found the following to be the least important:

- Gymnastics center, (combined 56.8% slightly and not at all important)
- Skate park, (combined 58.5% slightly and not at all important)
- Bocce ball, (combined 72.9% slightly and not at all important)

In additional comments, respondents revealed an interest in dedicated pickleball space, support for the City’s gymnastics program, and dedicated bike space and trails. All open-ended responses are included at the end of this document.

*WHAT IS THE BEST THING ABOUT EL CERRITO’S PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES, AND WHAT IS THE GREATEST NEED IN EL CERRITO’S PARKS AND RECREATION FACILITIES?*

In identifying the best features of El Cerrito’s parks and recreation facilities, a variety of common elements were noted. Respondents to this question expressed a strong approval of the City’s existing parks. Respondents greatly appreciate their supply and accessibility and find them to be well used by the community. Within the City’s existing parks, respondents specifically appreciate the available playgrounds and play structures, their natural spaces, and the opportunities for community gathering. Respondents also appreciate the City’s existing recreation programs, noting a special approval of El Cerrito’s gymnastics program, programming for youth, and programming for seniors. In recreation facilities, survey respondents find the El Cerrito Swim Center and Community Center to be very valuable assets for the City. The Hillside Natural Area, access to trails, and the City’s tennis courts were additionally noted as highlights of El Cerrito’s parks and recreation facilities.

In needs, survey respondents also expressed common concerns and desires. Respondents stated a strong interest in upgrades and updates to the City’s parks and recreation facilities, along with improved maintenance and trash removal. Specifically, respondents are interested in seeing facilities and clubhouses modernized and updates to City playgrounds and park amenities, including additional elements for young children such as bucket swings. In this, respondents also desire improved lighting for extended park use and improved safety. Many respondents also stated a desire for better restroom access in parks, requesting the removal of the City’s existing restroom key system. Dedicated space for gymnastics, pickleball, and bike use was also a common request. Additional needs identified include more access to the El Cerrito Swim Center, enhanced recreation programming, a permanent senior center, continued support for athletic fields, the creation of an indoor gymnasium and/or

community center, better signage for off-leash areas, and improved safety along the Ohlone Greenway. See for a full list of open-ended responses. All open-ended responses are included at the end of this document.

### ONLINE MAPPING FORUM

To complement the City-wide survey, an online mapping forum was available through the City’s website. In this forum, respondents provided comments at the City’s park and recreation facilities, which were shown on a map of El Cerrito. The following comments were made at each location:

#### ARLINGTON PARK AND CLUBHOUSE

Positive Features	Issues and Opportunities
Bucket swings are here – for young children	Play structures need updating
Enjoy grass area and natural creek	Dirty man-made pond – need to clean mold/fungus
Popular park and clubhouse – should be prioritized	Restrooms need updating
Good balance of natural and man-made features	More trees and natural creek habitat
Good tennis courts	Entry signage and planting need enhancement

#### BAXTER CREEK GATEWAY PARK

Positive Features	Issues and Opportunities
Good wildflowers/victory gardens	Garbage/waste
	Feels unsafe – illicit gathering
	Potential ideas: add to park by acquiring land adjacent to Key Blvd and behind Grocery Outlet lot; community garden; dog run; small fenced tot lot with swings and structure

#### BRUCE KING MEMORIAL DOG PARK

Positive Features	Issues and Opportunities
	Fences are too low
	No sheltered seating
	Need more parks in this area of the City

#### CASTRO PARK AND CLUBHOUSE

Positive Features	Issues and Opportunities
Good tennis court access	<b>Add permanent pickleball court</b>
Good playground, picnic space and climbing wall	Need better signage for programs in clubhouse
	Need storage and equipment updates in clubhouse
	‘Track’ around field is not good – people use the school track and courts
	Mulch slope between field and playgrounds needs to be better contained – bark spreads to pathway
	Better playground protection from baseball field users – stray balls, etc.
	Playground and clubhouse need updates and lighting

#### CENTENNIAL PARK (FORMERLY FAIRMONT PARK)

Positive Features	Issues and Opportunities
Good community garden	Repair and keep the turtle – older park amenities can be nice
‘Natural’ feel to the grass	Community garden is not well tended

Great location next to school and library	Potential ideas: two new play structures (tot and school age); better maintained garden (use volunteers); more seating; add a water fountain; softer play surfacing
Interesting site topography – slopes create ‘zones’	

### CENTRAL PARK

Positive Features	Issues and Opportunities
	Basketball hoop in bad spot – in front of wall
	Resurface basketball ‘court’
	Keep poplar trees (neighborhood feature) but remove dying monterey pines and coast live oaks
	Removed Ivy
	Need better pedestrian connection across Central Avenue
	Add water bottle refiling station – and at every park
	Potential ideas: daylight creek; consider making site a stormwater detention basin

### CERRITO CREEK

Positive Features	Issues and Opportunities
Good natural connector path to Cerrito Plaza	
Well maintained	

### CERRITO VISTA PARK

Positive Features	Issues and Opportunities
Fully gated playground is good	Improve the tot play structure – so more comparable with school age play structure
	Play structures feel hidden – toward back of the park, feels unsafe sometimes

	Fix the closed slides
	Potential ideas: consider bike/skate park
	Extend park across Moeser Lane to former Portola Middle School site, with access tour to El Cerrito Swim/Community Center

### DOROTHY ROSENBERG MEMORIAL PARK

Positive Features	Issues and Opportunities
	Potential ideas: environmental education center, garden courses, meeting space, arts courses (writing, poetry, art, etc.)
	Potential challenges: parking

### EL CERRITO COMMUNITY CENTER

Positive Features	Issues and Opportunities
	Not adequate as a fitness facility - create dedicated space for City gymnastics program; create a sports/fitness center with permanent fitness machines and fitness programming; create a new community center for youth, teens, fitness and gathering; create indoor pickleball space

### EL CERRITO SWIM CENTER

Positive Features	Issues and Opportunities
	Limited hours of operation – extend the hours for kids and family

### FAIRMONT PLAYFIELD AND CLUBHOUSE

Positive Features	Issues and Opportunities
Good location for neighborhood family members	Potential ideas: use field as temporary dog park (gated); update clubhouse; install water bottle refill station
Well-used clubhouse – afterschool programming	Site is loud – BART tracks adjacent; provide more trees for insulation/protection
	Desire access to Fairmont Elementary School play structures during summer

### HILLSIDE NATURAL AREA

Positive Features	Issues and Opportunities
There’s been good expansion and increased connectivity to open space and trails – improved access at Motorcycle Hill	Potential ideas: ban drones; daylight more creeks; additional multi-use accessible trails; dedicated bike park; improved signage for public use (permissible); better maintenance
City has supported environmental stewardship	

### HUBER PARK

Positive Features	Issues and Opportunities
	Park is not ADA accessible – provide alternate park uses to increase park usership, such as fitness areas or a skate area at bottom of park

### LOWER CANYON TRAIL PARK AND CLUBHOUSE

Positive Features	Issues and Opportunities
	Add swings – bucket and school age
	Increase programming at clubhouse – environmental programming, fitness
	Park is used in the evening by dog owners, despite off-leash restriction
	Update clubhouse

### OHLONE GREENWAY

Positive Features	Issues and Opportunities
New raingarden at Fairmont Avenue	Improve pedestrian safety – improve visibility; add raised pedestrian crossings
	Improve non-vehicular right of ways – remove stop signs for pedestrians and add stop signs for vehicles at greenway intersections
	Create ‘destination’ space – add fitness elements; add bike park
	Provide better pedestrian access and entry points near the El Cerrito Plaza BART station

### POINSETT PARK AND CLUBHOUSE

Positive Features	Issues and Opportunities
	Underutilized – minimal attractive amenities
	Potential ideas: add swings; create dedicated tot lot

### TASSAJARA PARK AND CLUBHOUSE

Positive Features	Issues and Opportunities
Popular park	Add bucket swings
Big and little kid play structures	Swing area gets muddy
Partially fenced in – but fenced continued to clubhouse would be nice	Make the clubhouse available for private rentals (birthday parties)

### UPPER CANYON TRAIL PARK PLAYFIELD

Positive Features	Issues and Opportunities
Nice view to the San Francisco Bay	
Enjoy using blacktop and play structure (not City-owned)	

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# COMMUNITY MEETINGS



## COMMUNITY MEETINGS

### COMMUNITY WORKSHOP #1

Workshop attendees worked in groups to answer several questions. A summary of their responses follows.

#### *WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT THE CITY OF EL CERRITO'S PARK AND RECREATION FACILITIES?*

Workshop attendees expressed an appreciation of El Cerrito's existing recreation program offerings, the City's supply of parks and open spaces, unique recreation facilities, active environmental stewardship, and certain recreation features. In programming, community members particularly like the City's offerings for seniors, youth, families, and opportunities for large community events. In the City's supply of park and open spaces, attendees noted that their locations, distribution, and overall quality are desirable. Additionally, attendees particularly appreciated the Ohlone Greenway and the Hillside Natural area, and the unique recreation opportunities they offer to community members. Regarding facilities, attendees enjoy access to the El Cerrito Community Center, the El Cerrito Swim Center, and the opportunity to rent clubhouse space for special events. Workshop attendees expressed a strong support for the City's ongoing work in environmental stewardship, recognizing that the City has supported projects such as the development of Baxter Creek Gateway Park and the acquisition of the Madera property. Finally, workshop attendees noted that they like certain recreation amenities in the City's park network, including El Cerrito's playgrounds, sport fields, and tennis courts.

#### *WHAT IMPROVEMENT SUGGESTIONS DO YOU HAVE FOR THE CITY'S PARK AND RECREATION FACILITIES?*

Workshop attendees provided a variety of improvement suggestions for El Cerrito's park and recreation facilities. A major desire voiced at this workshop was the improved maintenance of sports fields and sport

courts – attendees noted drainage and irrigation issues at several fields and tennis courts as well as a desire for updated equipment such as new tennis nets. Another desire voiced by workshop attendees was improved open space stewardship practices by the City. Though the City has provided active support, many attendees felt that there is opportunity for the City to better maintain and improve open space in El Cerrito. Suggested improvements included practices for landslide prevention, vegetation management, trail maintenance, and continued enhancement of the Hillside Natural Area. Improved restroom accessibility was another common desire voiced at the workshop as the current key system does not facilitate easy access for park users. Regarding El Cerrito's clubhouses, workshop attendees suggested that these spaces be more programmatically flexible and support more use. Providing mixed programming, activating underutilized clubhouses, updating clubhouse restrooms, and offering affordable rental rates were improvement suggestions heard. Additional improvement suggestions from attendees included safety and pedestrian enhancements along the Ohlone Greenway, updated playground design for unique play opportunities, improved park sustainability, supported park maintenance and safety, and improved communication from the City regarding recreation programs for the community.

#### *WHAT RECREATION FEATURES, FACILITIES, OR PROGRAMS WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE ADDED FOR THE CITY'S PARK AND RECREATION FACILITIES?*

Workshop attendees shared a variety of recreation features, facilities, and programs that they would like added to El Cerrito's park network. In park features, many attendees prioritized the addition of lighting for parks, play fields, and sport courts to support safety while extending hours for use. Attendees additionally desired more outdoor fitness stations, seating, water fountains, accessible walking paths, and restrooms. Restrooms at the Cerrito Vista tennis court and the Hillside Natural Area are particularly desired. In additional recreation facilities, workshop attendees expressed a strong interest in the creation of a dedicated

pickleball court. Other desired facilities included a multi-use indoor gymnasium, a bike park and/or pump track, and an outdoor performance space. Workshop attendees strongly desired the support and addition of multi-generational recreation programming, with a special emphasis on offerings for toddlers, youth, and seniors. Overall, workshop attendees desired an expanded park network with an improved distribution of open spaces and better pedestrian connectivity between City parks. Attendees additionally expressed a desire for improved communication from the City regarding recreation offerings, recommending more park signage and public announcements for programs and events.

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## COMMUNITY WORKSHOP #2

Workshop attendees separated into 5 groups where they were presented with 2 matrix boards for an interactive activity. For each matrix board, groups were directed to pick the top 5 parks or recreation facilities to receive the listed park facility improvements or park amenities. The park facility improvements and park amenities listed comprised the top 5 improvements and amenities identified in the 2017 survey results. It was possible that some improvements and amenities would be irrelevant to some parks/facilities and that some would be relevant to all. The intent of the exercise was to get participants to comparatively decide, as a group, where they wanted to see amenities and improvements throughout the City's park and recreation network. The following tables list the activity's results. The numbers included in the tables represent the number of groups that voted for an improvement/amenity per park and recreation facility.

For park facility improvements, all 5 groups unanimously agreed that:

- The Ohlone Greenway should have improved lighting and improved litter maintenance

3 out of the 5 groups agreed that:

- Arlington Park and Clubhouse should have improved lighting and addressed infrastructure maintenance
- Cerrito Vista Park and Clubhouse should have addressed infrastructure maintenance
- Creekside Park should have improved litter maintenance
- The Hillside Natural Area should have additional restrooms

Regarding park amenities, the 5 groups unanimously agreed that:

- Arlington Park and Clubhouse should have continued support for, or additional, picnic/BBQ space

- The Hillside Natural Area should have continued support for, or additional, park trails and pathways

4 out of the 5 groups agreed that:

- Arlington Park and Clubhouse should have continued support for, or additional, sport courts
- Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse should have continued support for, or additional park trails and pathways
- Castro Park and Clubhouse should have continued support for, or additional, sport courts
- Cerrito Vista Park and Clubhouse should have continued support for, or additional, sport courts
- Fairmont Park, Playfield, and Clubhouse should have continued support for, or additional, playgrounds/tot-lots

Throughout the exercise, participants were encouraged to list additional recreation needs or comments. The following were strongly asserted:

- Relocate mulch site at Cerrito Vista Park for more efficient use of space
- Provide bike and multi-use trails in the Hillside Natural Area
- Improve key access for restrooms throughout park system
- Provide additional sport fields for a variety of recreation – current fields are impacted
- Provide dedicated pickleball – particularly at Castro Park Tennis Courts
- Improve trash and recycling at all parks and along the Ohlone Greenway
- Improve tennis court maintenance

PARK FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS

	Improved Lighting	Improved Litter Maintenance	Address Infrastructure Maintenance	Improved Landscape Maintenance	More Restrooms	Additional Improvements
El Cerrito Community Center				1		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>More rooms/ expanded</li> <li>Improve acoustics</li> <li>Add table tennis</li> <li>Upgrade restrooms</li> </ul>
El Cerrito Swim Center						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>More hours for recreational swim</li> <li>Keep slide maintained and running</li> <li>More shade</li> </ul>
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	3	1	3	2	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Add table tennis</li> <li>Repave tennis courts</li> <li>Repave basketball court</li> <li>Add pickleball court</li> <li>Add bleachers at tennis courts</li> <li>Better lighting at courts</li> <li>Better tennis court maintenance</li> <li>Improved tree maintenance</li> </ul>
Baxter Creek Gateway Park	1	2				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Improved safety</li> <li>Additional lighting</li> <li>Biohazards – waste</li> <li>Work with surrounding businesses for trash mitigation</li> </ul>
Bruce King Memorial Dog Park	1		1			

Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse	1	1	2	2	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Improved public access to Upper Canyon Playfield</li> <li>Better drainage at tennis courts</li> </ul>
Castro Park and Clubhouse	2		1	2	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Add a drinking fountain</li> <li>Repave tennis courts</li> </ul>
Central Park	1	2	1	1	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Very dated, especially the play equipment</li> <li>Biohazards – waste</li> <li>Add restroom</li> </ul>
Cerrito Creek		2				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Add more trashcans</li> </ul>
Cerrito Vista Park and Clubhouse	2	1	3	2	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Add drinking fountains at tennis courts</li> <li>Better irrigation</li> <li>Pony fields need attention</li> <li>Replace baseball bleacher</li> <li>Better access to and more restrooms, especially for tennis courts</li> <li>More tennis courts</li> </ul>
Creskide Park		3	1	1		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Biohazard</li> </ul>
Fairmont Park, Playfield, and Clubhouse	2	2	2	1	2	Replace play structure turtle
Harding Park and Clubhouse	1					Tennis court maintenance Improve accessibility
Hillside Natural Area		1	2	2	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Improve wayfinding with signage</li> <li>Improve connectivity</li> <li>Regular fire road maintenance and fire maintenance</li> <li>Prevent erosion</li> <li>Add restrooms</li> <li>More single track trails for bikes</li> </ul>
Huber Park and Clubhouse	1		2	2		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Trees may fall on clubhouse</li> <li>Clubhouse improvements</li> <li>Trail improvements</li> </ul>

Ohlone Greenway	5	5		1	1	Improve safety Lighting Add drinking fountains	More trash cans Add pedestrian lights at all intersections
Poinsett Park and Clubhouse							
Tassajara Park and Clubhouse	1		1	2	1	Drainage issues at tennis courts Improve picnic area	Improve trail between upper and lower park Repave basketball court area

## PARK AMENITIES

	Park Trails and Pathways	Sport Courts (i.e. tennis, pickleball, volleyball, basketball, etc.)	Playgrounds/ tot-lots	Sportfields (i.e. baseball, softball, soccer, lighted)	Picnic/ BBQ Space	Additional Amenities	
El Cerrito Community Center			1		1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Add table tennis</li> <li>Improve acoustics</li> <li>Walkways and wayfinding</li> <li>More classes, especially for seniors</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>More availability of rooms and space</li> <li>Add a sportfield near Community Center</li> <li>Designated are for gymnastics</li> </ul>
El Cerrito Swim Center						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>More hours for recreational swim</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Improve entrance and exits – get congested</li> </ul>

Arlington Park and Clubhouse	1	4	3	2	5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Add table tennis</li> <li>Add bleachers at tennis courts</li> <li>Add windscreens</li> <li>Add lights for tennis courts</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>More lighting</li> <li>Outdoor ping pong table</li> <li>Bocce ball</li> </ul>
Baxter Creek Gateway Park	2					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Pedestrian signal to safely link Ohlone Greenway between Richmond and El Cerrito</li> </ul>	
Bruce King Memorial Dog Park					1	Add playground	
Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse	4	1	1	3	3	Jogging track at Upper Canyon Trail	
Castro Park and Clubhouse	1	4	1	2	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Add pickleball court</li> <li>Improve restroom access</li> <li>Add a 3<sup>rd</sup> tennis court</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>More lighting</li> <li>Picnic/BBQ space near park</li> </ul>
Central Park			3	3	1		
Cerrito Creek	1						
Cerrito Vista Park and Clubhouse	3	4	3	3	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Improve restroom access</li> <li>Add restroom at tennis courts</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>More tennis courts where mulch pile is</li> </ul>
Creekside Park			1			A little run down	
Fairmont Park, Playfield, and Clubhouse	1		4		1		
Harding Park and Clubhouse		2		1			

Hillside Natural Area	5				2	More multi-purpose trails Add a bike park	Add restrooms
Huber Park and Clubhouse	1	2	1			Renovate clubhouse	
Ohlone Greenway	3	1	2		1	Improve safety with lighting and better visibility Add a skate park	Bike park Tot-lot Pickleball
Poinsett Park and Clubhouse					1	Open clubhouse for rent	
Tassajara Park and Clubhouse		3	2	4	1	Field improvements needed	Tennis court lights

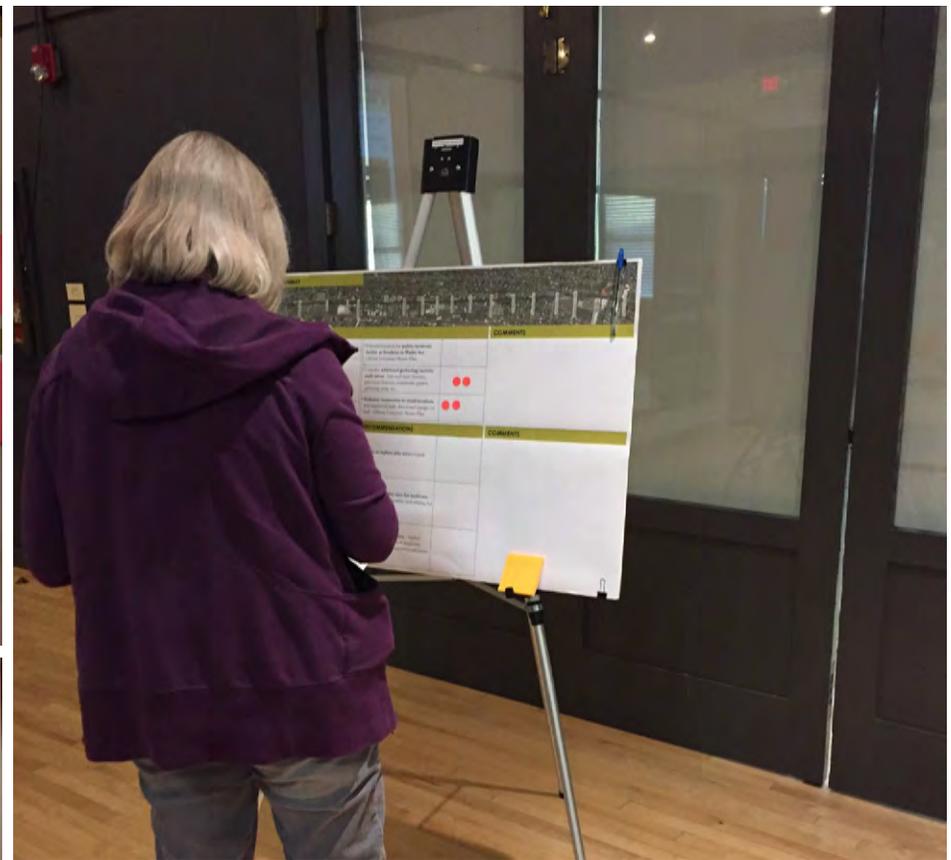
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HARDING PARK AND CLUBHOUSE	RECOMMENDATIONS	COMMENTS
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Update or replace play area for park identity</li> </ul>	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Improve group picnic area – replace picnic tables in poor condition, consider shelter and concrete BBQ</li> </ul>	

HILLSIDE NATURAL AREA	RECOMMENDATIONS	COMMENTS
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consider the addition of a dedicated lake park at the former TBMUD site</li> <li>Create a Hillside Natural Area Master Plan, per the Urban Greening Plan – including a Hillside Environmental Management Plan (designated Priority Conservation Area)</li> <li>Enhance opportunities for active recreation and improve trail connections – construct bicycle trails, parks and other amenities per proposed Hillside Natural Area Master Plan. Enhance trail connections between natural areas, schools and other community assets using best practice trail building techniques – Urban Greening Plan Pilot Project</li> <li>Celebrate and preserve creek corridors, diverse plant and animal communities, forests, and grasslands per proposed Hillside Natural Area Master Plan – Urban Greening Plan Pilot Project</li> </ul>	<p>Handwritten notes on pink sticky notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consider trail connections to existing trails</li> <li>Consider trail connections to existing trails</li> <li>Consider trail connections to existing trails</li> </ul>

CASA CERRITO	RECOMMENDATIONS	COMMENTS
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Potential site for City-owned recreation facility to serve additional programming demand – seniors, adults, teens, etc.</li> </ul>	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Additional nature play opportunities on site</li> </ul>	

CASTRO PARK AND CLUBHOUSE	RECOMMENDATIONS	COMMENTS
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Expand and/or renovate Castro Park Clubhouse to accommodate additional programming on weekdays for adults, and consider adding teen space – location next to Fred T. Korematsu Middle School will attract teens</li> <li>Add pickleball amenities at existing tennis court – court striping and adjustable nets</li> <li>Update or replace play areas for ADA compliance and site identity – consider baseball/sports theme</li> <li>Improve group picnic area – replace picnic tables and grill in poor condition; formalize eastern area of park with additional picnic tables, outdoor grills, and a play area or recreation amenity</li> <li>Address additional projects identified in 2015 athletic field renovation – bullpens, batting cages, fences, safety netting, irrigation, planting</li> </ul>	<p>Handwritten notes on orange sticky notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consider an all-ages playground</li> <li>Consider an all-ages playground</li> <li>Consider an all-ages playground</li> </ul>



OHLONE GREENWAY	RECOMMENDATIONS	COMMENTS
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consider site for location of basketball court(s) proposed in the Ohlone Greenway Master Plan</li> <li>Potential location for linear/community park at Schmidt Ln to Manila Ave – multi-generational community park with children's play area, and gathering areas for seating/picnic/BBQs – Ohlone Greenway Master Plan</li> <li>Enhance safety through lighting and camera surveillance</li> </ul>	<p>Handwritten notes on orange sticky notes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consider additional gathering/activity node areas – bike and skate features, parkcourse features, community garden, gathering areas, etc.</li> <li>Enhance connection to retail locations with improved path, directional signage on trail – Ohlone Greenway Master Plan</li> </ul>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Potential location for public restroom facility at Stockton to Waldo Ave – Ohlone Greenway Master Plan</li> </ul>	

POINSETT PARK AND CLUBHOUSE	RECOMMENDATIONS	COMMENTS
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Update or replace play area for park identity</li> <li>Consider lower play area for multi-use – provide additional amenities and striping for basketball, futsal, etc.</li> <li>Improve group picnic area – replace picnic table and grill in poor condition, consider concrete grill and additional picnic table</li> </ul>	

### COMMUNITY WORKSHOP #3

Workshop attendees were presented with the top recommendations at the City’s parks and recreation facilities. Given 8 sticker dots, attendees selected their top 8 project recommendations. At this community workshop, the following were the top 4 project recommendations prioritized by workshop attendees.

- Hillside Natural Area\_19 dots: Enhance opportunities for active recreation and improve trail connections - construct bicycle trails, parks and other amenities per proposed Hillside Natural Area Master Plan. Enhance trail connections between natural areas, schools and other community assets using best practice trail building techniques - Urban Greening Plan Pilot Project
- Ohlone Greenway\_19 dots: Consider additional gathering/activity node areas - bike and skate features, parcourse features, community garden, gathering areas, etc.
- Hillside Natural Area\_17 dots: Consider the addition of a dedicated bike park at the former EBMUD site
- Centennial Park\_ 11 dots: Address additional recommendations from Phase 2 of Centennial Park project - drinking fountain, restroom, picnic area, add permanent community garden and related amenities

The following table lists all of the listed recommendations, ranked by the number of sticker dots they received.

### PRIORITIZING DOT EXERCISE

LOCATION	RECOMMENDATION	
Hillside Natural Area	Enhance opportunities for active recreation and improve trail connections - construct bicycle trails, parks and other amenities per proposed Hillside Natural Area Master Plan. Enhance trail connections between natural areas, schools and other community assets using best practice trail building techniques - Urban Greening Plan Pilot Project	19
Ohlone Greenway	Consider additional gathering/activity node areas - bike and skate features, parcourse features, community garden, gathering areas, etc.	19
Hillside Natural Area	Consider the addition of a dedicated bike park at the former EBMUD site	17
Centennial Park	Address additional recommendations from Phase 2 of Centennial Park project - drinking fountain, restroom, picnic area, add permanent community garden and related amenities	11
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	Update or replace play areas for park identity – consider ‘nature play’ theme to compliment park’s riparian features; consider all-inclusive play elements	9
Huber Park and Clubhouse	Address previously identified park improvements - improved trash racks, creek work, improvements to lower pond area, replace pervious surfaces	8
Creekside Park	Improve park wayfinding, expand existing sidewalk recycled glass treatments with additional improvements that lead visitors from surrounding neighborhoods and San Pablo Avenue to the park and create a pedestrian and bicycle pathway connecting Creekside Park to Central Park, the Ohlone Greenway and Pierce Street to connect to the Bay Trail - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 6	7
Dorothy Rosenberg	Support natural area/open space – retain site’s natural features for environmental education opportunities and demonstration planting	6
Hillside Natural Area	Celebrate and preserve creek corridors, diverse plant and animal communities, forests, and grasslands per proposed Hillside Natural Area Master Plan - Urban Greening Plan Pilot Project	6
Canyon Trail Park	Support and protect natural areas – dedicated natural riparian habitat to remain protected per Urban Greening Plan; provide interpretive signage for natural area; protect urban forest	5
Castro Park and Clubhouse	Add pickleball amenities at existing tennis court – court striping and adjustable nets	5

Community Center	Update and renovate facility to expand services and create additional space for programming per Urban Greening Plan Focus Area 12 – potential community center for fitness, programming, and multi-generational programming	5
Dorothy Rosenberg	Create a multi-use rental facility - environmental education space	5
Hillside Natural Area	Create a Hillside Natural Area Master Plan, per the Urban Greening Plan Pilot Project for the Hillside Natural Area - including a Hillside Environmental Management Plan (the Hillside Natural Area is a designated Priority Conservation Area per the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG))	5
Senior Center	Pursue permanent building or additional space to accommodate programming for adults of all ages	5
Swim Center	Pursue additional features identified in 2018 renovation - more shade/rain protection, construct permanent, more accessible entry into Emery G. Weed, III Lap Pool	5
Central Park	Create a gateway experience, improve connectivity along Central Avenue, and create a pedestrian and bicycle pathway that better connects Central Park to Creekside Park - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 5	4
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	Improve group picnic areas – replace picnic tables in poor condition; consider formalizing picnic sites with shade structures, concrete grills and food preparation space, and other permanent features	3
Baxter Creek Gateway Park	Activate park space and improve safety –consider the acquisition of adjacent parcels and excess street right-of-way per previous planning efforts (pocket park, active play spaces) per Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 9 and the Ohlone Greenway Master Plan	3
Baxter Creek Gateway Park	Establish a pollinator pathway up Conlon Avenue between the Ohlone Greenway and Canyon Trail Park - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 9	3
Castro Park and Clubhouse	Improve group picnic area – replace picnic tables and grill in poor condition; formalize eastern area of park with additional picnic tables, outdoor grills, and a play area or recreation amenity	3
Castro Park and Clubhouse	Address additional projects identified in 2015 renovation - bullpens, batting cages, fences, safety netting, irrigation, planting	3
Cerrito Creek	Support and protect natural areas – designated natural area to be protected and interpretive signage to natural area to be repaired or replaced; Lower Cerrito Creek is a designated Priority Conservation Area per the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG)	3

Canyon Trail Park	Update or replace play area for park identity – consider theme relating to Ohlone Petroglyph	2
Casa Cerrito	Additional nature play opportunities on site	2
Castro Park and Clubhouse	Expand and/or renovate Castro Park Clubhouse to accommodate additional programming on weekdays for adults, and consider adding teen space – location next to Fred T. Korematsu Middle School will attract teens	2
Cerrito Creek	Enhance connection to the Ohlone Greenway and Creekside Park with directive signage	2
Harding Park and Clubhouse	Update or replace play area for park identity	2
Ohlone Greenway	Potential location for linear/community park at Schmidt Ln to Manila Ave -multi-generational community park with children’s play area, and gathering areas for seating/picnic/BBQs - Ohlone Greenway Master Plan	2
Ohlone Greenway	Enhance connection to retail locations with improved path, directional signage on trail - Ohlone Greenway Master Plan	2
Ohlone Greenway	Enhance safety through lighting and camera surveillance	2
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	Improve sport courts - repave and expand basketball courts to full court, enhanced viewing area for tennis courts	1
Baxter Creek Gateway Park	Highlight the creek that runs under Conlon Avenue through landscaping, special paving, and/or signage per Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 9 – park identity as environmental resource and potential raingarden/green infrastructure project.	1
Bruce King Dog Park	Create social gathering and play opportunities near Potrero Avenue to create an activity node and gateway experience - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 3	1
Bruce King Dog Park	Change park surfacing – dog-friendly alternative to existing bark fiber	1
Canyon Trail Park	Improve group picnic areas – replace picnic tables in poor condition; consider formalizing picnic site with shade structure or concrete grill	1
Casa Cerrito	Potential site for City-owned recreation facility to serve additional programming demand - seniors, adults, teens, etc.	1
Central Park	Update playfield – replace dugout benches and fencing, address irrigation issues, level the playfield	1
Cerrito Vista Park and Facility	Consider repurposing or replacing Cerrito Vista Recreation Facility for additional programming	1
Cerrito Vista Park and Facility	Consider multi-use facility adjacent to tennis courts - gymnasium and activity classrooms	1

Community Center	Update and renovate the garden area for better connection between indoor and outdoor space/programming at Community Center	1
Creekside Park	Consider repurposing existing concrete pools to create functioning wetlands or other stormwater treatment measure. Maintain form of the existing stormwater feature to celebrate its history. Ensure design is consistent with C. 3 requirements to allow for potential future Low Impact Development (LID) credits/banking and creates a more resilient creek corridor - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 6	1
Ohlone Greenway	Consider site for location of basketball court(s) proposed in the Ohlone Greenway Master Plan	1
Poinsett Park and Clubhouse	Consider lower play area for multi-use – provide additional amenities for basketball, futsal, etc.	1
Tassajara Park and Clubhouse	Improve and expand basketball court – repave asphalt surface, replace basketball hoop	1
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	Update and renovate Arlington Park Clubhouse to allow for additional programming - improved rental opportunities, adult fitness during weekdays, etc.	0
Canyon Trail Park	Consider relocating art center to create rentable/venue space - consider expanding program use for adult fitness during weekdays; update facility to allow for additional programming at Canyon Trail Park Clubhouse	0
Castro Park and Clubhouse	Update or replace play areas for site identity – consider baseball/sports theme	0
Central Park	Improve basketball court – reorient court to avoid wall buffer	0
Central Park	Update or replace play areas for park identity, and to serve adjacent neighborhoods	0
Central Park	Add a permanent restroom with storage for athletic uses	0
Cerrito Vista Park and Facility	Improve and expand group picnic area – consider additional picnic tables, shelter structures and concrete grills	0
Cerrito Vista Park and Facility	Update playfield to expand sport use and meet recreation demand - consider artificial turf sport facility with lights if demand for field use continues	0
Cerrito Vista Park and Facility	Update or replace large play area (school age) for park identity – consider music or performance theme	0

Cerrito Vista Park and Facility	Update or replace concession stand – concession stand has ADA deficiencies and does not have basic requirements for food preparation or open food service (only pre-processed and packaged food and beverage items can be handled here)	0
Creekside Park	Incorporate outdoor adult fitness features	0
Creekside Park	Update or replace play area for park identity – consider ‘nature play’ theme to compliment Cerrito Creek	0
Harding Park and Clubhouse	Improve group picnic area – replace picnic tables in poor condition, consider shelter and concrete BBQ	0
Ohlone Greenway	Potential location for public restroom facility at Stockton to Waldo Ave -Ohlone Greenway Master Plan	0
Poinsett Park and Clubhouse	Update or replace play area for park identity	0
Poinsett Park and Clubhouse	Improve group picnic area – replace picnic table and grill in poor condition; consider concrete grill and additional picnic table	0
Tassajara Park and Clubhouse	Improve and expand group picnic area – replace picnic tables in poor condition; consider concrete BBQs with food preparation space	0
Tassajara Park and Clubhouse	Update or replace play area – continue fish theme	0

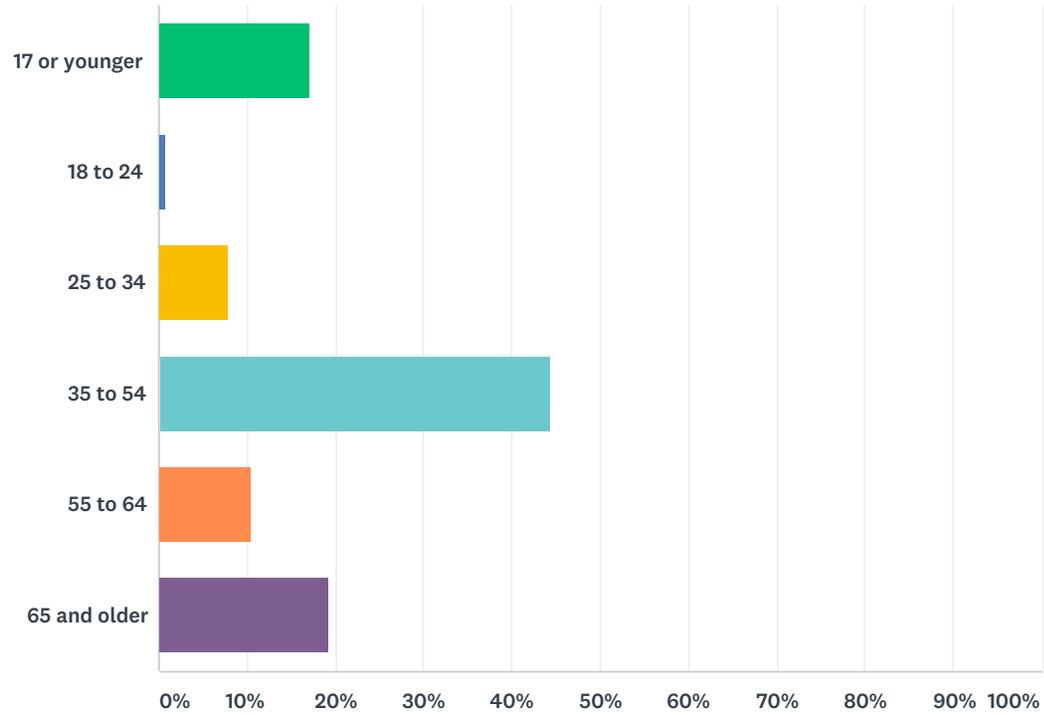
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# COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS

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## Q1 What is your age?

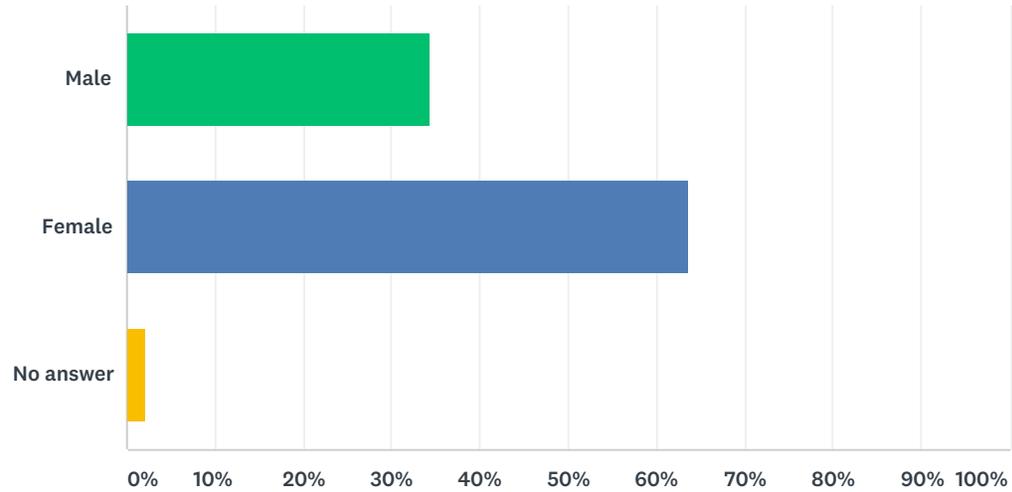
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
17 or younger	17.24%	189
18 to 24	0.91%	10
25 to 34	7.85%	86
35 to 54	44.43%	487
55 to 64	10.40%	114
65 and older	19.16%	210
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>1,096</b>

## Q2 What is your gender?

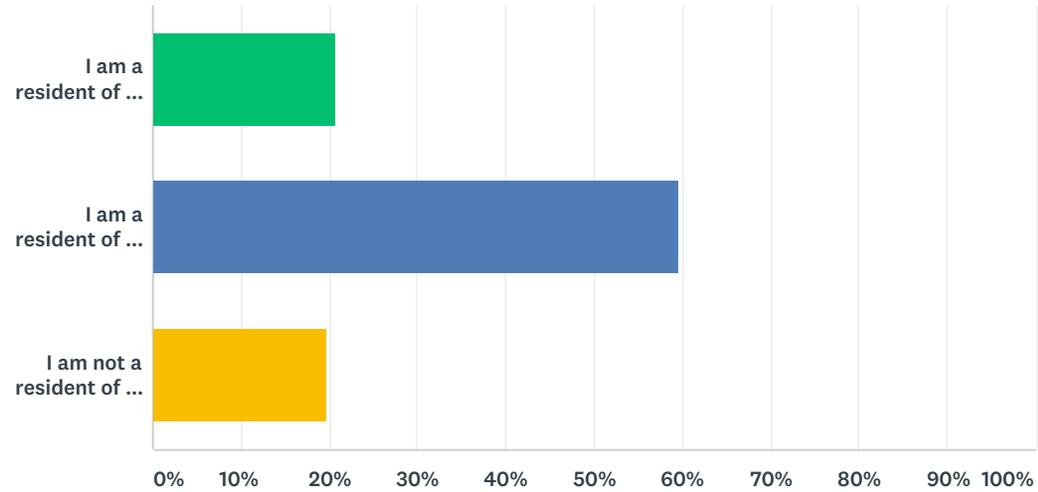
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Male	34.31%	376
Female	63.50%	696
No answer	2.19%	24
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>1,096</b>

### Q3 Which of the following applies to you?

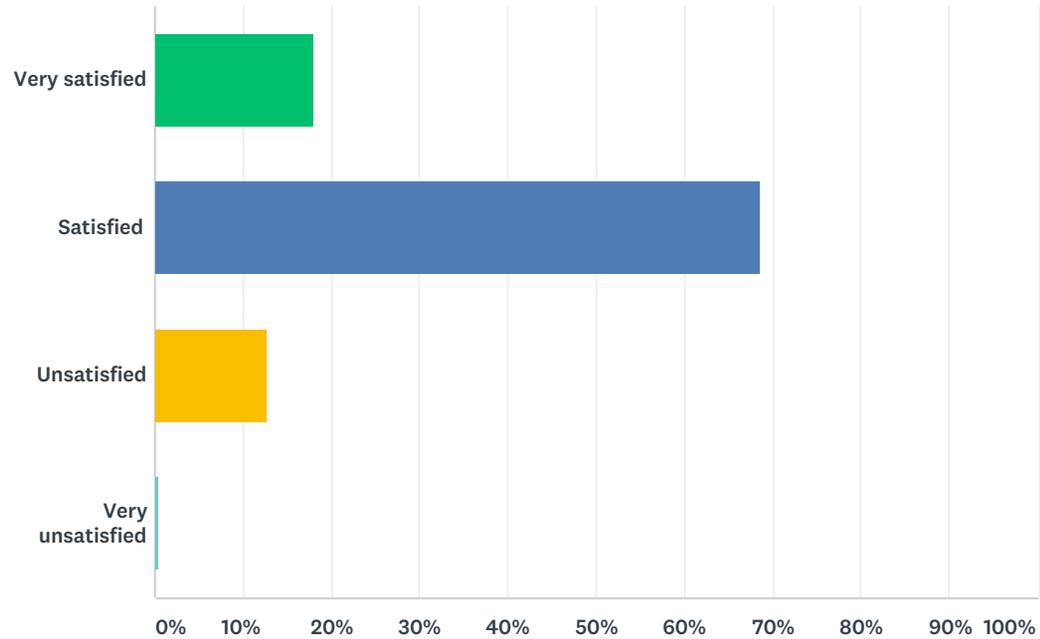
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
I am a resident of El Cerrito, and have lived here for less than 5 years	20.71%	227
I am a resident of El Cerrito, and have lived here for more than 5 years	59.58%	653
I am not a resident of El Cerrito	19.71%	216
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>1,096</b>

### Q4 In general, how satisfied are you with the quality of El Cerrito's parks and recreation facilities?

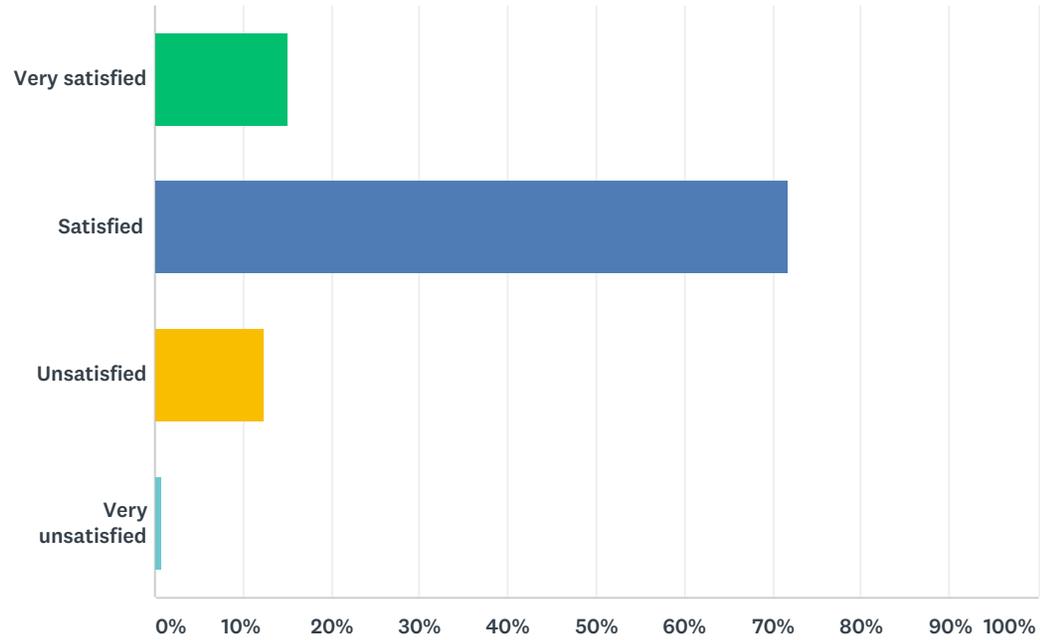
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Very satisfied	18.07%	198
Satisfied	68.70%	753
Unsatisfied	12.77%	140
Very unsatisfied	0.46%	5
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>1,096</b>

### Q5 In general, how satisfied are you with the City's recreation program offerings?

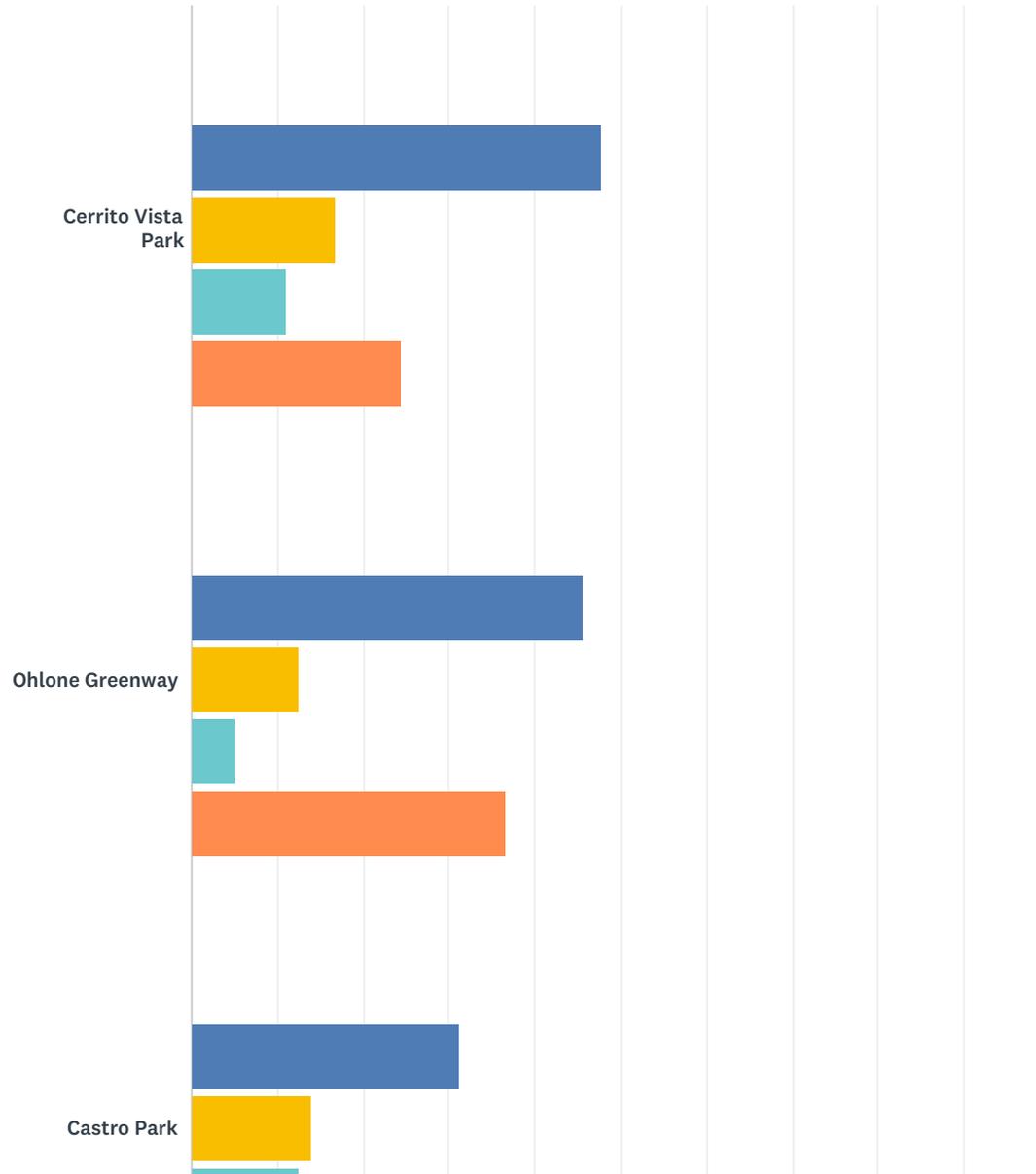
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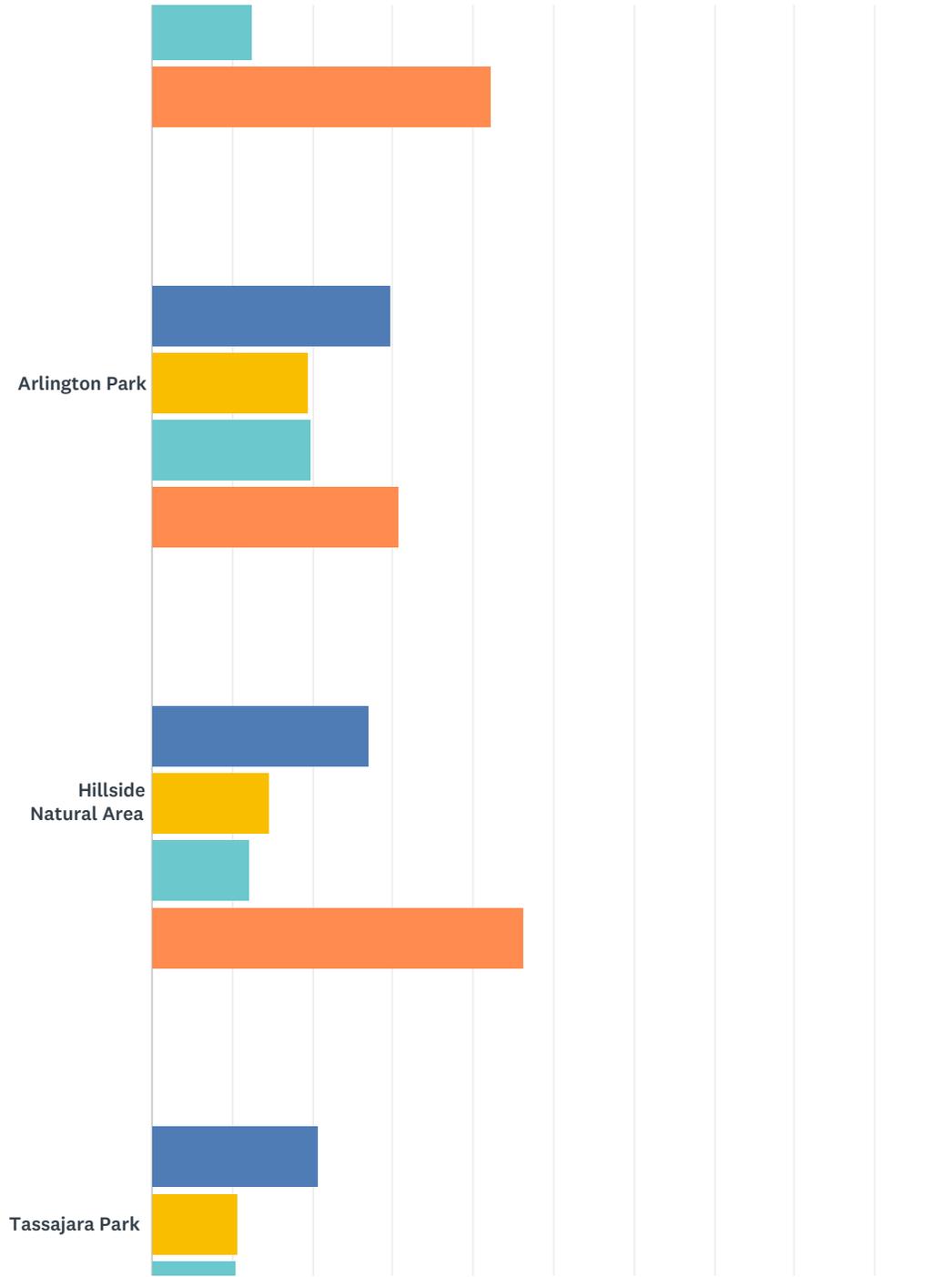
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Very satisfied	14.96%	164
Satisfied	71.72%	786
Unsatisfied	12.41%	136
Very unsatisfied	0.91%	10
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>1,096</b>

### Q6 Within the last 12 months, how often have you visited the following parks?

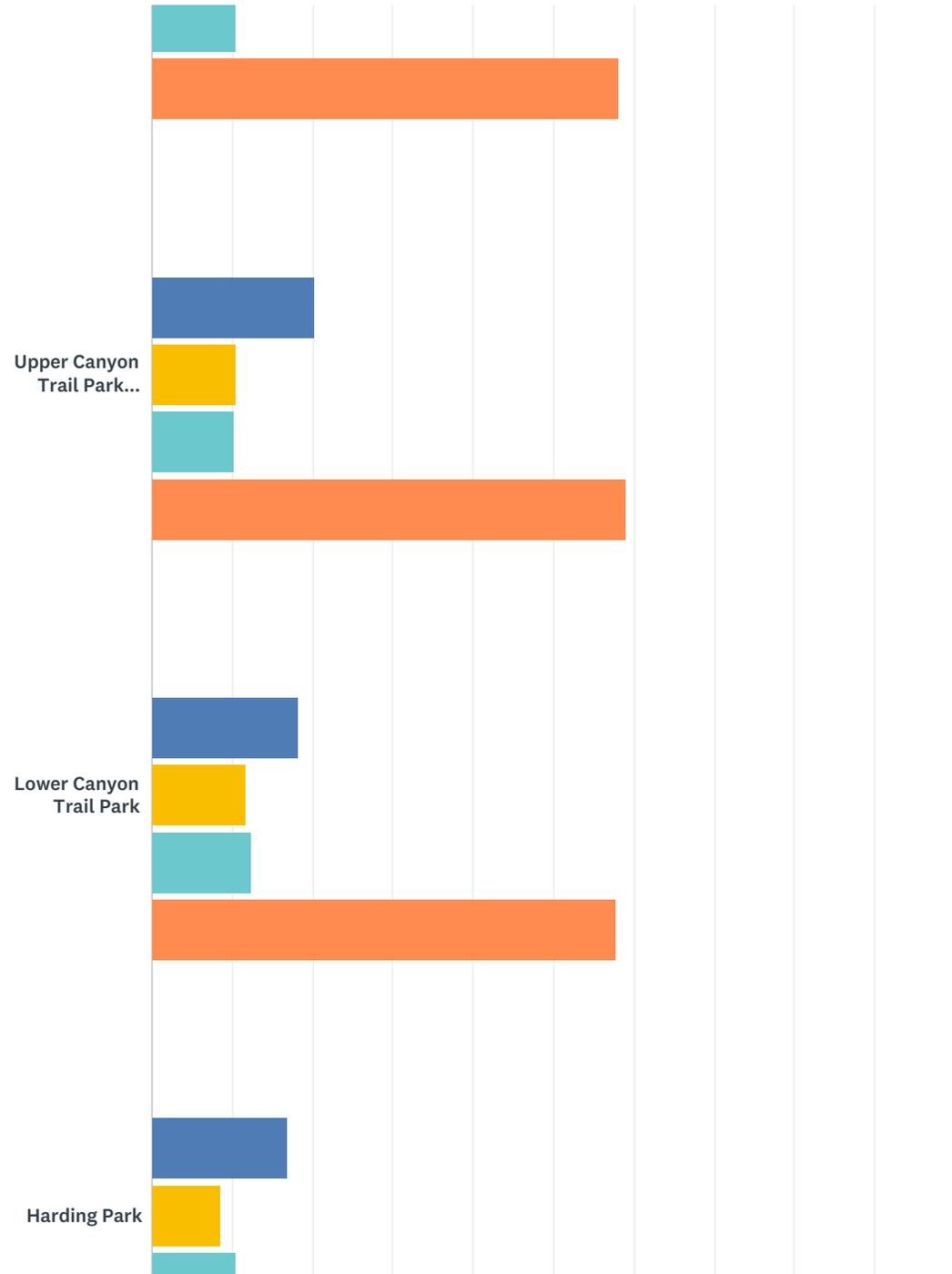
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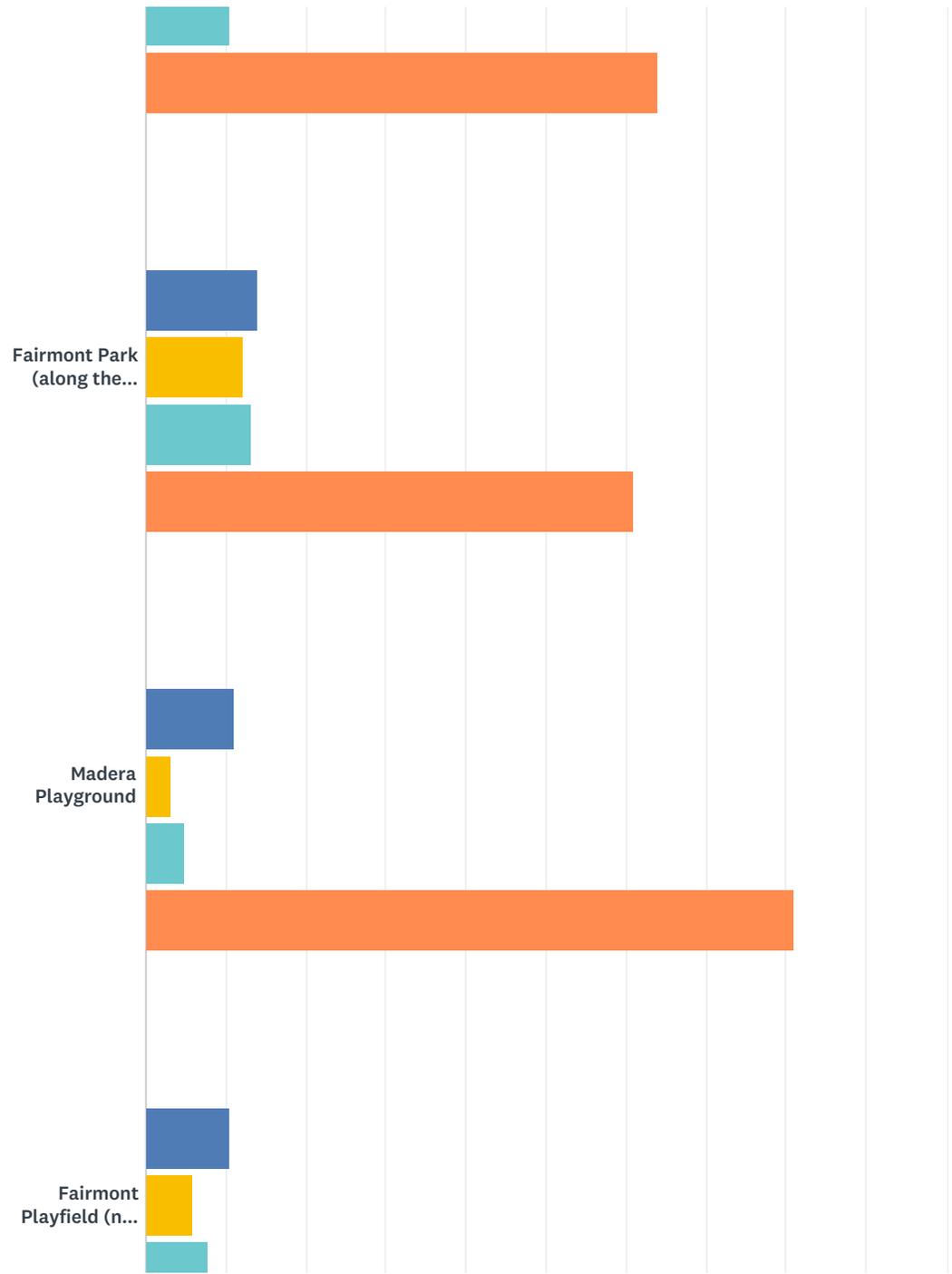
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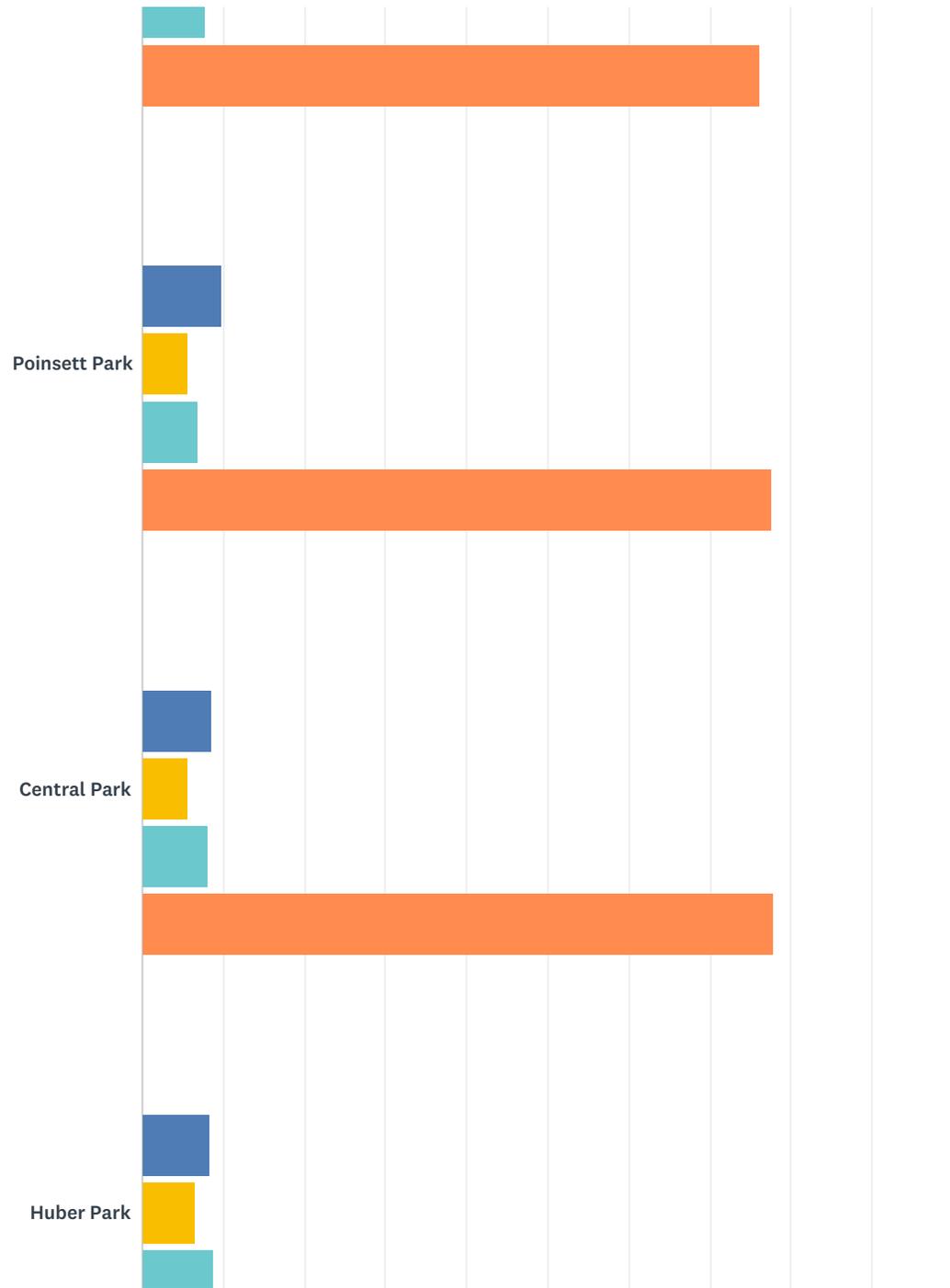
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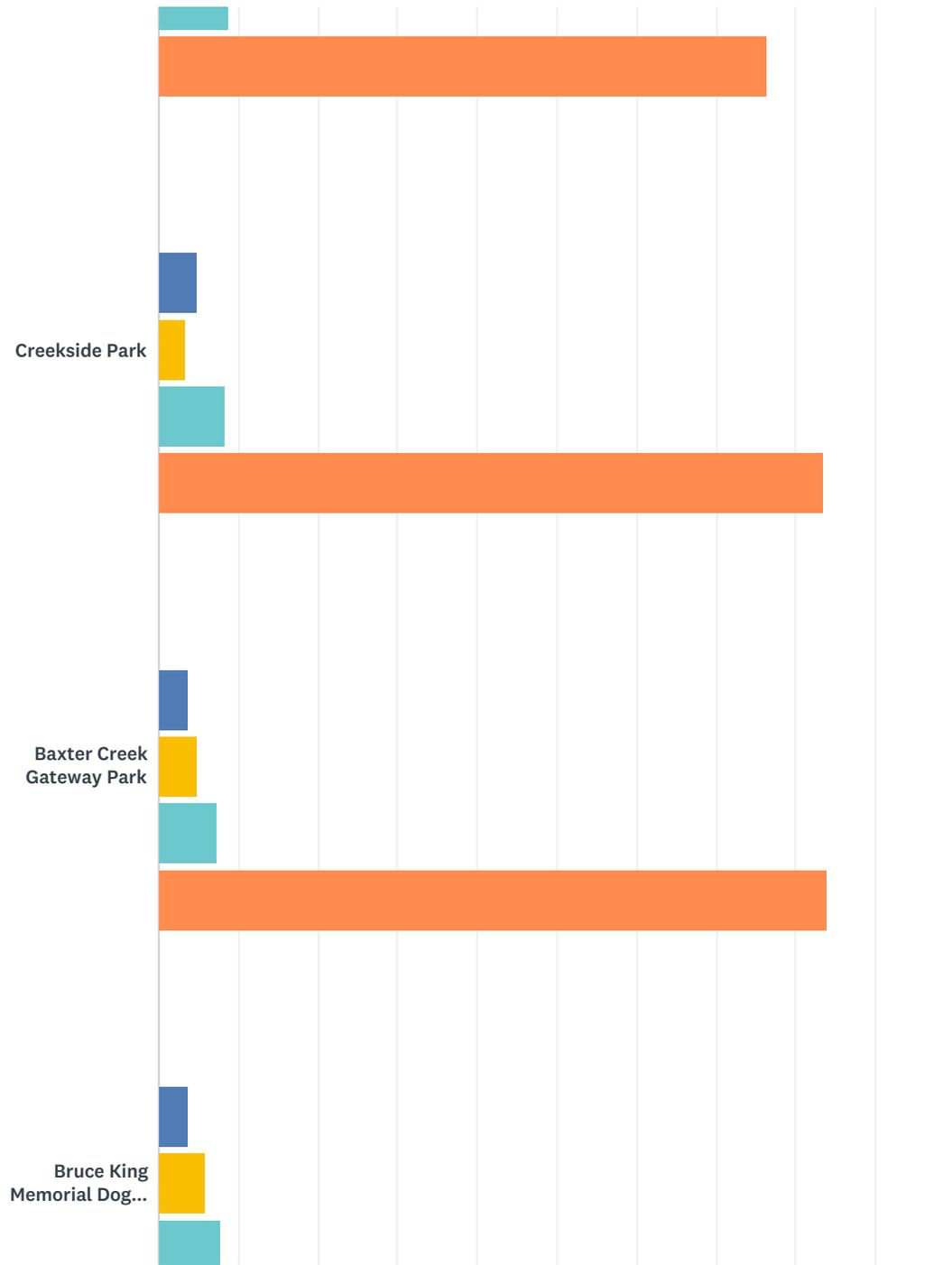
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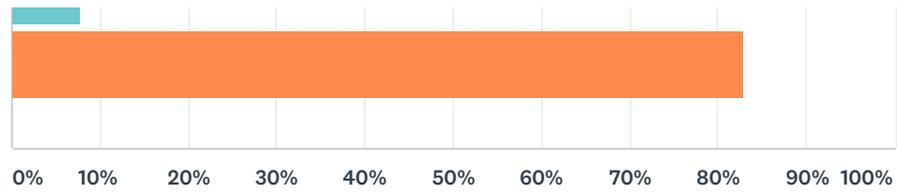
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■ 4 or more times   
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 ■ Once   
 ■ None

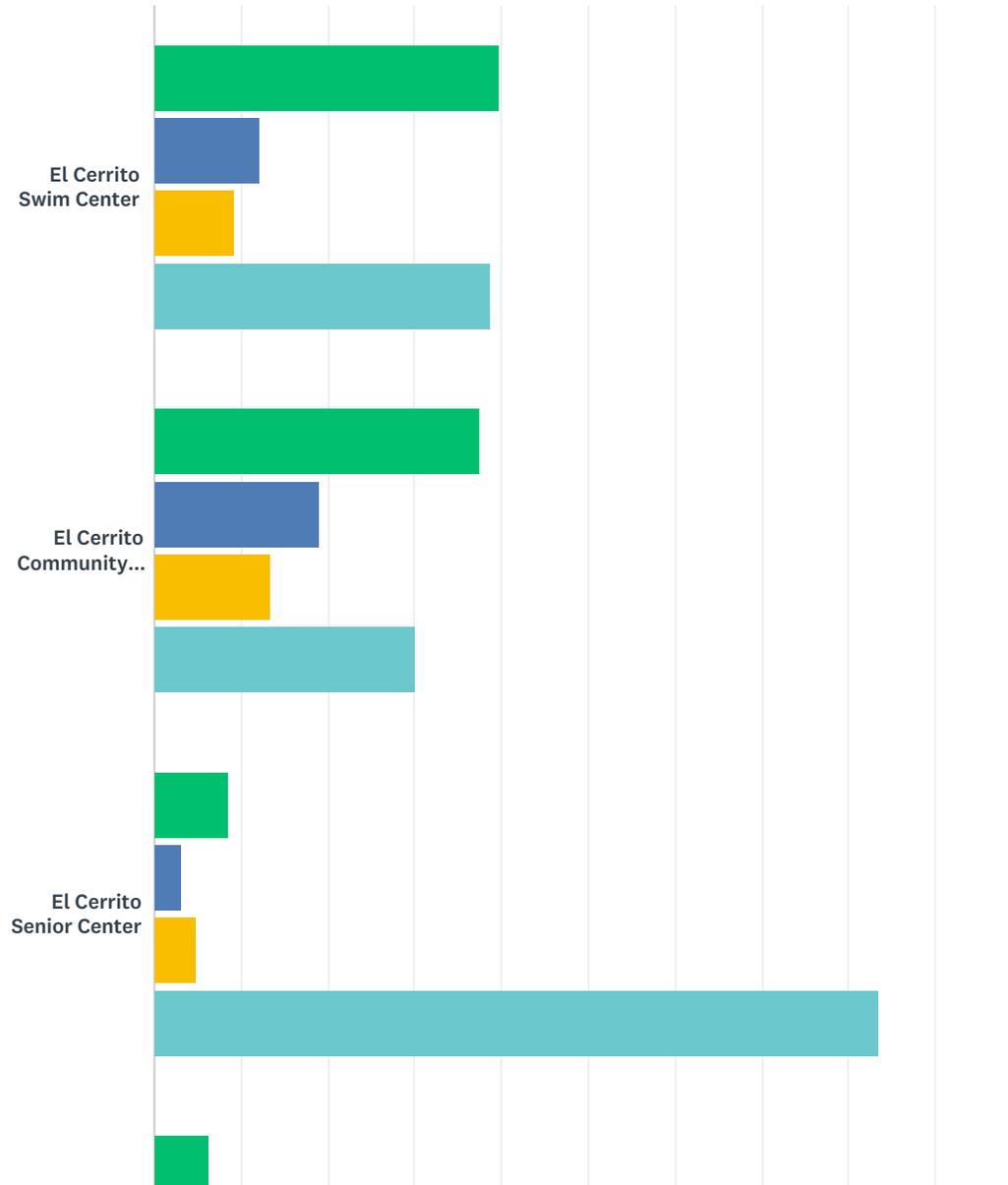
	4 OR MORE TIMES	4 OR MORE TIMES	2 TO 3 TIMES	ONCE	NONE	TOTAL
Cerrito Vista Park	0.00% 0	47.69% 495	16.76% 174	11.18% 116	24.37% 253	1,038
Ohlone Greenway	0.00% 0	45.66% 474	12.52% 130	5.20% 54	36.61% 380	1,038
Castro Park	0.00% 0	31.12% 323	14.07% 146	12.62% 131	42.20% 438	1,038
Arlington Park	0.00% 0	29.67% 308	19.56% 203	19.94% 207	30.83% 320	1,038
Hillside Natural Area	0.00% 0	27.07% 281	14.64% 152	12.04% 125	46.24% 480	1,038
Tassajara Park	0.00% 0	20.81% 216	10.60% 110	10.50% 109	58.09% 603	1,038
Upper Canyon Trail Park Playfield	0.00% 0	20.33% 211	10.50% 109	10.21% 106	58.96% 612	1,038
Lower Canyon Trail Park	0.00% 0	18.11% 188	11.75% 122	12.33% 128	57.80% 600	1,038
Harding Park	0.00% 0	16.86% 175	8.67% 90	10.40% 108	64.07% 665	1,038
Fairmont Park (along the Ohlone Greenway)	0.00% 0	14.07% 146	12.04% 125	13.10% 136	60.79% 631	1,038
Madera Playground	0.00% 0	11.18% 116	3.08% 32	4.82% 50	80.92% 840	1,038
Fairmont Playfield (next to Fairmont Elementary)	0.00% 0	10.40% 108	5.78% 60	7.71% 80	76.11% 790	1,038
Poinsett Park	0.00% 0	9.83% 102	5.68% 59	6.84% 71	77.65% 806	1,038

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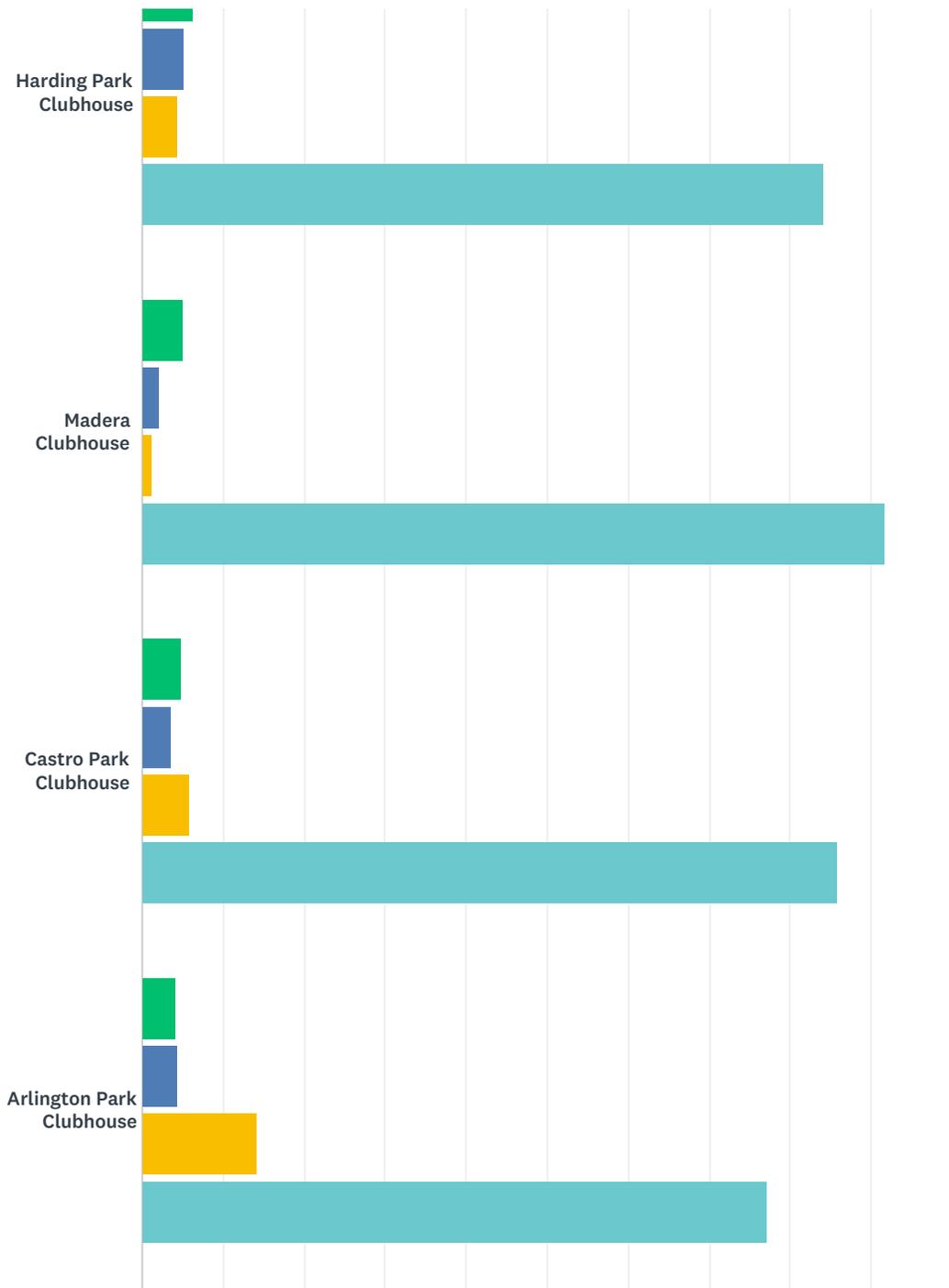
Central Park	0.00% 0	8.48% 88	5.59% 58	8.09% 84	77.84% 808	1,038
Huber Park	0.00% 0	8.38% 87	6.45% 67	8.77% 91	76.40% 793	1,038
Creekside Park	0.00% 0	4.82% 50	3.37% 35	8.29% 86	83.53% 867	1,038
Baxter Creek Gateway Park	0.00% 0	3.85% 40	4.91% 51	7.42% 77	83.82% 870	1,038
Bruce King Memorial Dog Park	0.00% 0	3.76% 39	5.78% 60	7.71% 80	82.76% 859	1,038

### Q7 Within the last 12 months, how often have you visited the following recreation facilities?

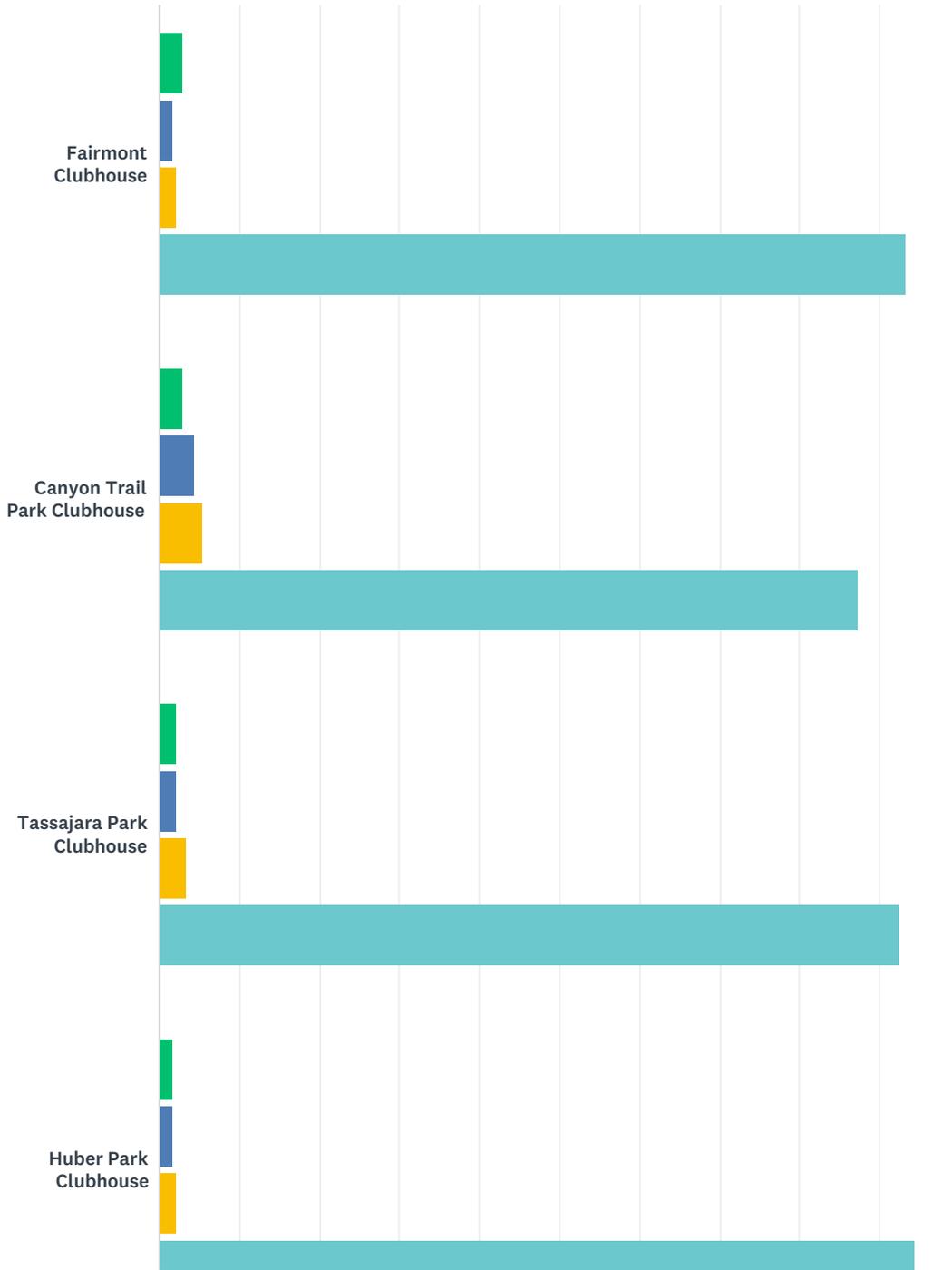
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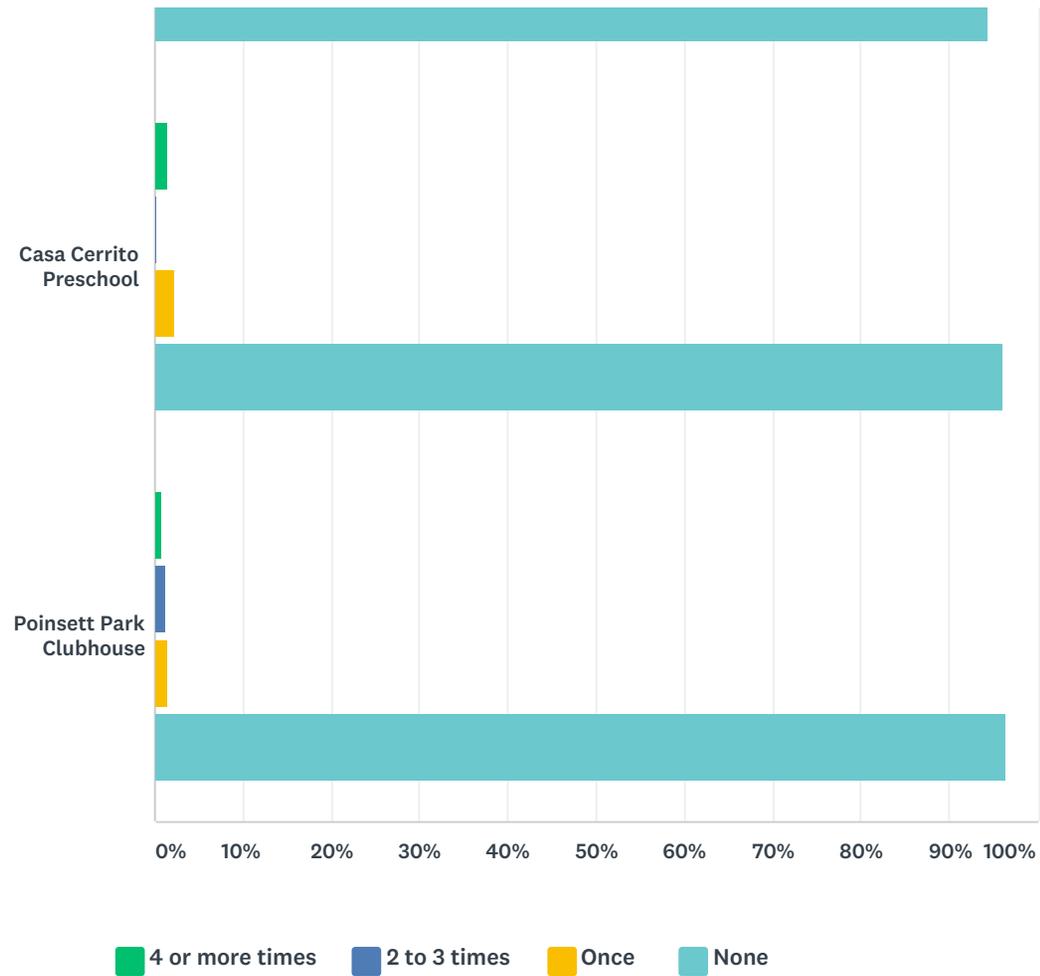
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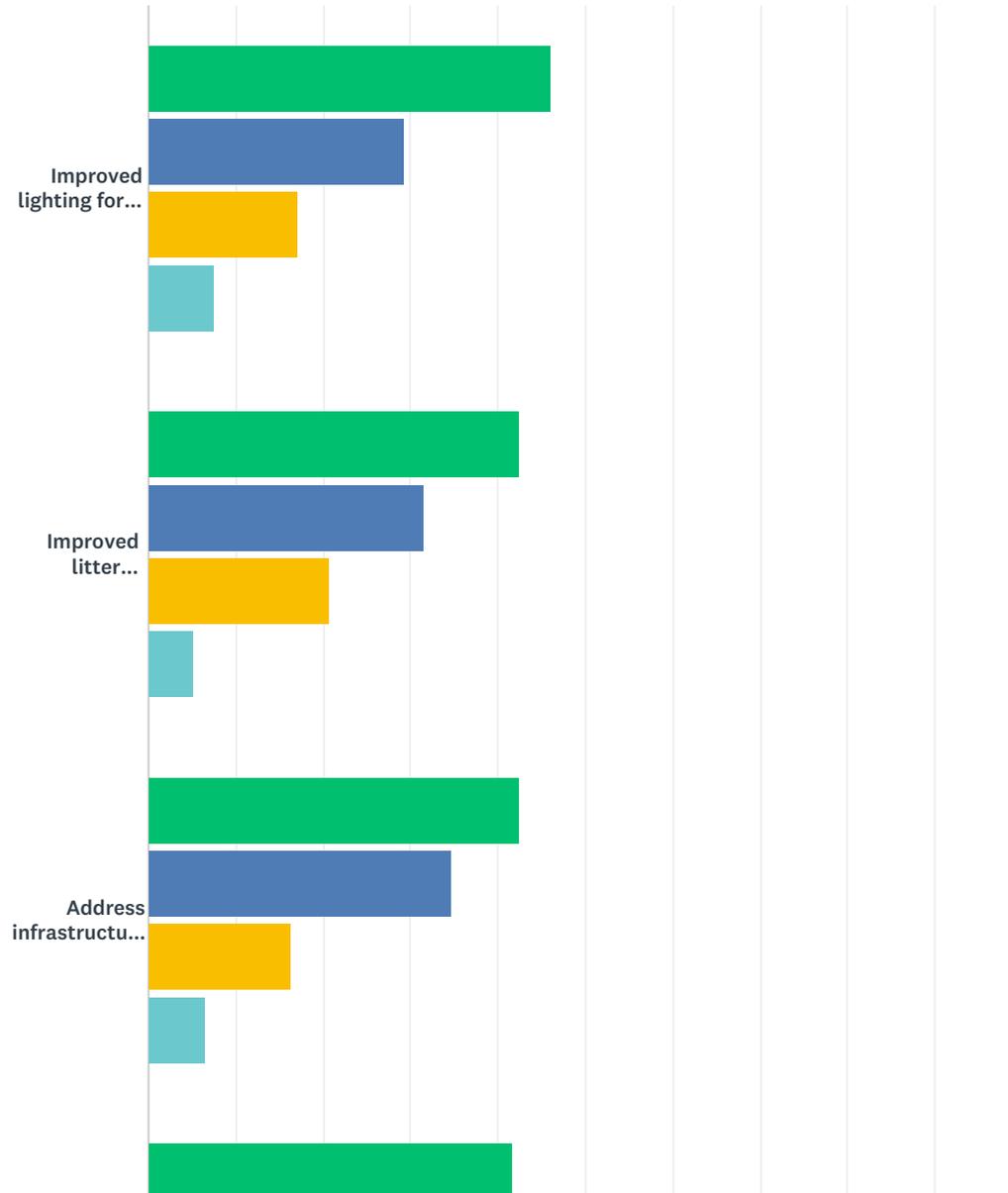
	4 OR MORE TIMES	2 TO 3 TIMES	ONCE	NONE	TOTAL
El Cerrito Swim Center	39.77% 408	12.18% 125	9.26% 95	38.79% 398	1,026
El Cerrito Community Center	37.43% 384	19.01% 195	13.45% 138	30.12% 309	1,026
El Cerrito Senior Center	8.48% 87	3.22% 33	4.87% 50	83.43% 856	1,026
Harding Park Clubhouse	6.24% 64	5.17% 53	4.48% 46	84.11% 863	1,026

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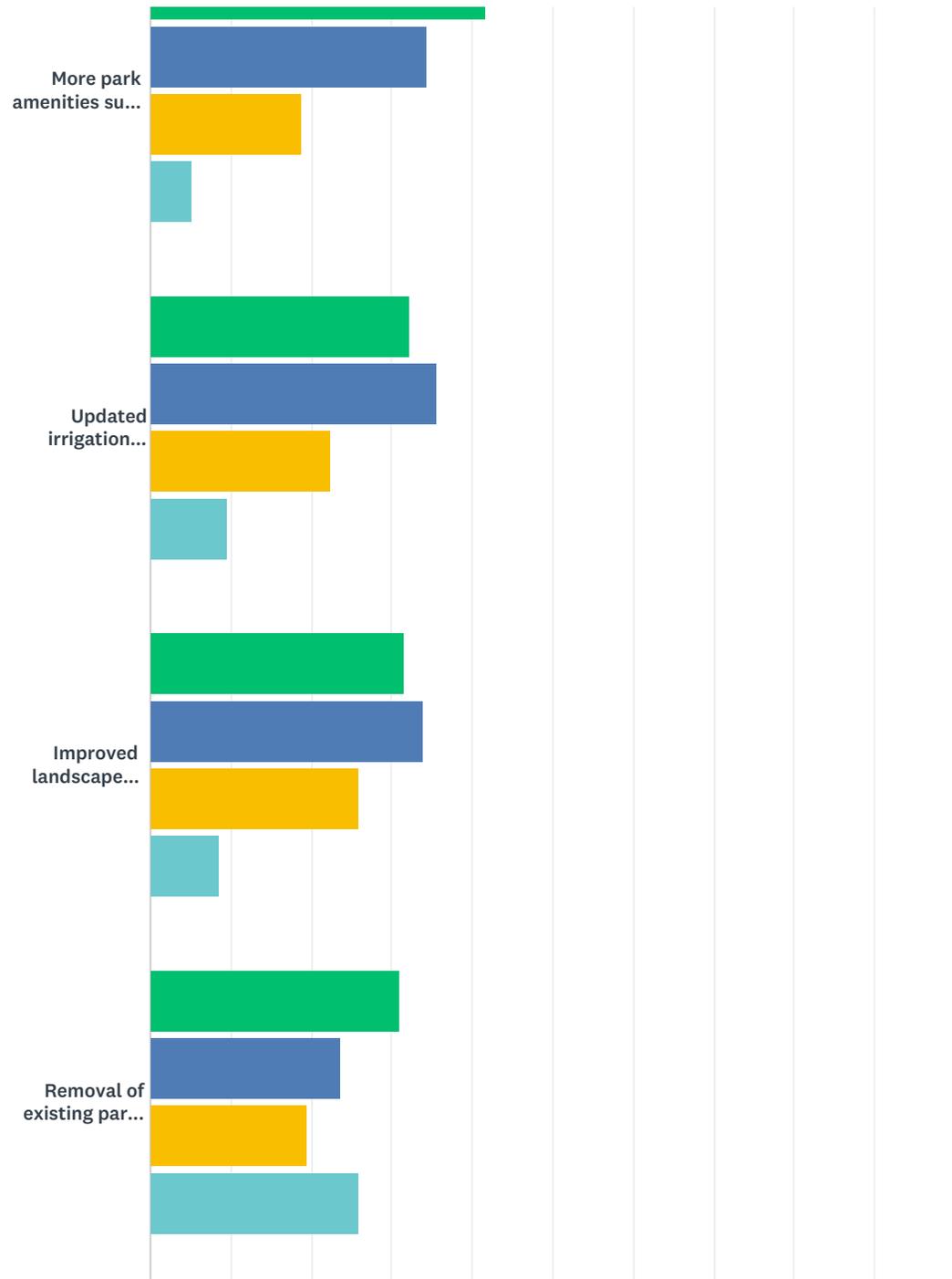
Madera Clubhouse	5.07% 52	2.05% 21	1.27% 13	91.62% 940	1,026
Castro Park Clubhouse	4.78% 49	3.61% 37	5.95% 61	85.67% 879	1,026
Arlington Park Clubhouse	4.09% 42	4.48% 46	14.13% 145	77.29% 793	1,026
Fairmont Clubhouse	2.92% 30	1.66% 17	2.14% 22	93.27% 957	1,026
Canyon Trail Park Clubhouse	2.83% 29	4.39% 45	5.46% 56	87.33% 896	1,026
Tassajara Park Clubhouse	2.14% 22	2.05% 21	3.41% 35	92.40% 948	1,026
Huber Park Clubhouse	1.75% 18	1.75% 18	2.14% 22	94.35% 968	1,026
Casa Cerrito Preschool	1.46% 15	0.29% 3	2.24% 23	96.00% 985	1,026
Poinsett Park Clubhouse	0.88% 9	1.17% 12	1.46% 15	96.49% 990	1,026

## Q8 How important are the following park facility improvements?

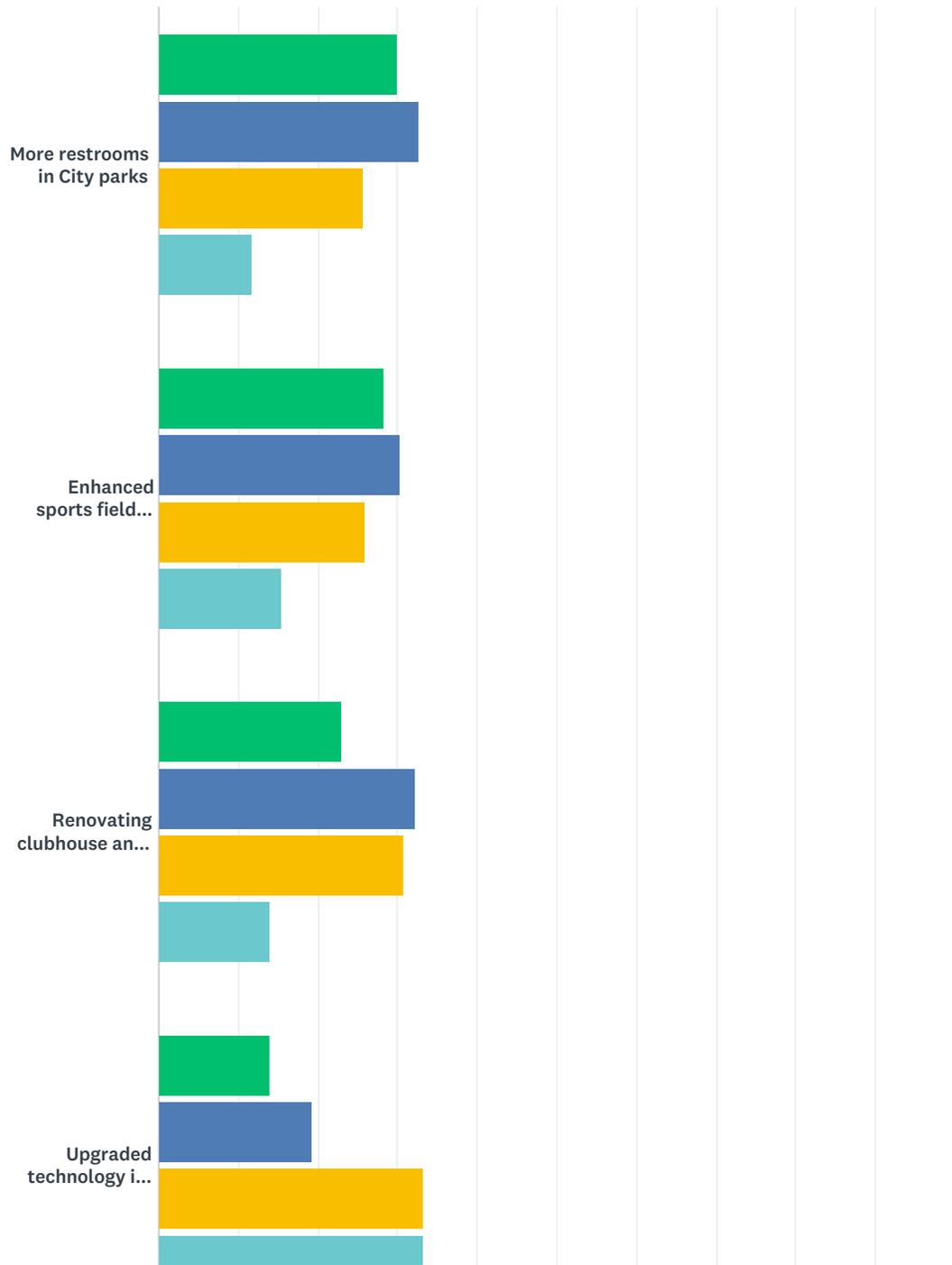
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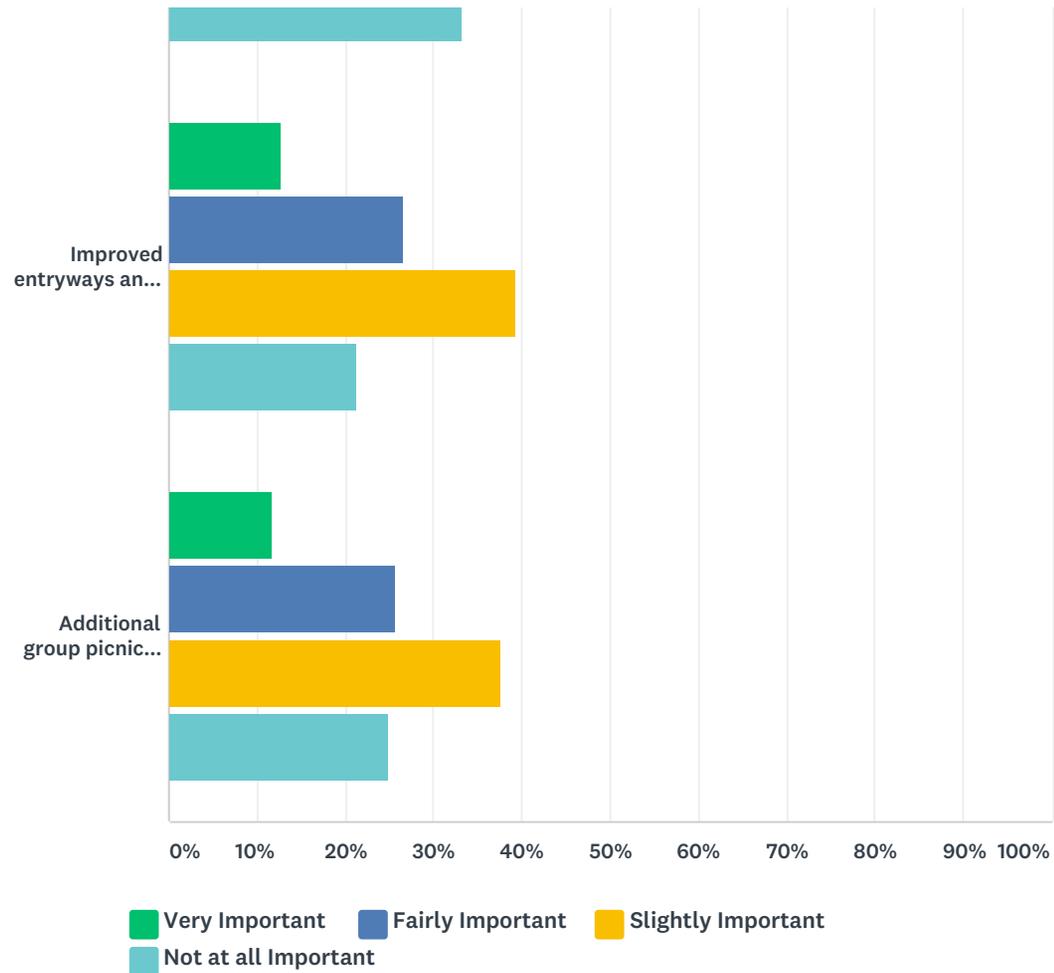
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	VERY IMPORTANT	FAIRLY IMPORTANT	SLIGHTLY IMPORTANT	NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT	TOTAL
Improved lighting for safety and pathways	45.97% 462	29.25% 294	17.21% 173	7.56% 76	1,005
Improved litter maintenance with more trash and recycling cans, refuse pick-up, and dog baggie dispensers	42.39% 426	31.64% 318	20.80% 209	5.17% 52	1,005
Address infrastructure maintenance i.e. repaving asphalt surfaces (courts, picnic areas, etc.), refurbishing and/or replacing outdated equipment	42.39% 426	34.73% 349	16.42% 165	6.47% 65	1,005
More park amenities such as water fountains, shade structures, bike racks, and benches	41.59% 418	34.33% 345	18.91% 190	5.17% 52	1,005

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Updated irrigation system(s) for efficient water use	32.24% 324	35.62% 358	22.49% 226	9.65% 97	1,005
Improved landscape maintenance including trees, turf, and planting	31.64% 318	33.83% 340	25.87% 260	8.66% 87	1,005
Removal of existing park restroom key system, with park restrooms open and unlocked during hours of operation	31.04% 312	23.58% 237	19.50% 196	25.87% 260	1,005
More restrooms in City parks	29.95% 301	32.64% 328	25.77% 259	11.64% 117	1,005
Enhanced sports fields to meet demand i.e. lighting, artificial turf, improved maintenance	28.26% 284	30.25% 304	25.97% 261	15.52% 156	1,005
Renovating clubhouse and facility interiors i.e. updating restrooms, replacing windows, energy efficient updates	23.08% 232	32.14% 323	30.85% 310	13.93% 140	1,005
Upgraded technology in parks and clubhouses i.e. WiFi, key-less access, digital media updates/alerts, electronic bulletin boards	14.03% 141	19.30% 194	33.33% 335	33.33% 335	1,005
Improved entryways and signage to parks	12.84% 129	26.47% 266	39.40% 396	21.29% 214	1,005
Additional group picnic areas that can be reserved	11.74% 118	25.67% 258	37.61% 378	24.98% 251	1,005

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	remodel unused clubhouses like poinsett park as a coffee wifi spot where neighbors could gather without driving	2/5/2018 5:29 PM
2	Don't have any artificial turf, it's not healthy.	2/5/2018 12:36 PM
3	More trees. More green space. More natural environment. More interpretive signage and educational programs.	2/2/2018 9:56 PM
4	Parks are part of corridors for wild animals (deer, raccoons, birds, opossums, skunks, etc). I have wild animals come to my yard and move between parks. Parks must take wild animals into consideration and help with water, food, shelter, and safety.	2/2/2018 5:43 PM
5	Lights at Arlington Park tennis courts	1/31/2018 2:26 PM
6	build multipurpose trails in Hillside Nature Area	1/30/2018 8:33 PM
7	add trails for biking and hiking in hillside	1/30/2018 8:33 PM
8	build multipurpose trails for bike and hike use	1/30/2018 8:20 PM
9	permanent + pleasant quarters for Open House Senior Center. Renovate Community Center to serve more of community needs, allow more classes to go on at once but not disturb each other.	1/30/2018 1:30 PM
10	Build multipurpose trails in the Hillside Nature Area	1/28/2018 4:26 PM
11	Do not want artificial turf!!!! Proven to cause cancer. Maybe cheaper in the short term but ultimately toxic and damaging in the long term for our community. Please please do not use artificial turf!!!! Not a solution.	1/26/2018 12:24 PM

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12	more offerings that make our parks & open spaces a destination: better fields, bike path lighting, biking options in the hills	1/25/2018 10:23 PM
13	build multipurpose trails in Hillside Nature Area	1/24/2018 8:15 PM
14	put in more multipurpose trails	1/24/2018 8:11 PM
15	"build multipurpose trails in Hillside Nature Area"	1/24/2018 11:46 AM
16	build multipurpose trails in Hillside Nature Area	1/22/2018 12:31 PM
17	Third tennis court at Cerrito Vista, Canyon Trail, backboards installed at Cerrito Vista, replaced at Castro Park, and Canyon Trail Park	1/21/2018 10:58 PM
18	Build multipurpose trails in Hillside Nature Area	1/21/2018 2:44 PM
19	A bike park would be a huge benefit for our kids who are looking for outdoor activities. To get a good mountain bike workout my kids have to ride to Oakland.	1/20/2018 5:25 PM
20	Build multipurpose trails in Hillside Nature Area.	1/20/2018 3:11 PM
21	Would like to see more baseball fields	1/20/2018 11:29 AM
22	Staffing and more regular maintenance would go a long way!	1/19/2018 9:30 PM
23	build multipurpose trails (includes mountain bike trails) in Hillside Nature Area	1/19/2018 7:41 PM
24	build multipurpose trails in Hillside Nature Area	1/19/2018 5:19 PM
25	More bike trails	1/19/2018 5:07 PM
26	Would like more multipurpose trails installed into the Hillside park region.	1/19/2018 4:00 PM
27	Multi use trails - especially including bikes!!!!- on our hillside open space	1/19/2018 2:18 PM
28	add multipurpose trails & bathroom to Hillside Nature Area	1/19/2018 1:09 PM
29	Park Hours & City Rec Events listed at each location	1/17/2018 8:50 PM
30	trail maintenance for mountin bike and hikers	1/17/2018 7:48 PM
31	more pickleball courts	1/17/2018 6:49 PM
32	mountain bike trails	1/17/2018 6:30 PM
33	Mountain Bike Trails	1/17/2018 5:56 PM
34	Paving should be part of the city's paving budget! YES for sports fields. (and renovated clubhouses and community center could improve rentals.	1/16/2018 3:56 PM
35	Keep Upper Canyon Trail unlocked over holidays	1/15/2018 12:02 PM
36	do not want turf fields	1/13/2018 12:33 PM
37	I'd love to see Poinsett Playhouse available for some kind of use besides just storage.	1/13/2018 7:08 AM
38	Improvement of grass surfaces for kids sports	1/13/2018 7:00 AM
39	We go to the park to be outdoors or get exercise so being electronically connected is opposite to what we'd want.	1/10/2018 12:01 PM

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40	Fixing the slides at Cerrito Vista	1/9/2018 7:09 PM
41	add the Willis property to the Hillside Area	1/9/2018 4:44 PM
42	Eliminate pesticides, non native plants, improve ease of maintenance and administration	1/9/2018 1:50 PM
43	a toddler playground structure would be great--the ones for the bigger kids are very enticing but dangerous to younger children	1/9/2018 1:14 PM
44	offer more and lower prices for classes at the senior center	1/9/2018 12:46 PM
45	swings (bucket and reg) in more places	1/4/2018 8:29 AM
46	The gymnastics teachers are fantastic, but they need a permanent gym so that they can provide more advanced equipment.	12/28/2017 9:55 PM
47	maximize drought tolerant landscape, no use of chemicals	12/28/2017 7:47 AM
48	Decrease light pollution by not expanding bright lights. Parks, also at night, are to relax and get away from the buzz in the city - bright lights (especially the unhealthy LED type) are counterproductive to the intended relaxation of park users.	12/27/2017 7:23 AM
49	more play spaces for younger children and fences around playgrounds	12/26/2017 4:14 PM
50	Top priority: fun playground equipment for children ages 5-12, as so many of the park equipment in good condition is just for toddlers, and the slides and swings are in desrepair or torn down.	12/23/2017 4:40 PM
51	Intimate interaction/ seating - checkers/chess tables, exercise equipment for all ages, multi-use sports courts	12/23/2017 11:23 AM
52	Adding exercise equipment	12/23/2017 8:14 AM
53	How about some new facilities for alternative sports?	12/22/2017 7:25 PM
54	more safety along Ohlone parkway	12/22/2017 8:05 AM
55	I like that the bathrooms are kept relatively clean and wonder if eliminating locks might invite vandalism.	12/22/2017 6:47 AM
56	Bathroom needed at Central Park	12/21/2017 10:29 PM
57	Why is the slides at Cerrito Vista Park still not functional!?!?	12/21/2017 10:08 PM
58	Tennis courts	12/21/2017 9:48 PM
59	Bbq grills removed from canyon trail. Not happy !	12/21/2017 5:31 AM
60	facilities for the disabled	12/19/2017 2:33 PM
61	What does removal of existing park restroom key system entail?	12/18/2017 4:14 PM
62	I will rely on those who make regular use of the parks to prioritize the needs.	12/16/2017 3:27 PM
63	senior center long term planning	12/15/2017 3:22 PM
64	We need more parks with swings, especially bucket swings!	12/15/2017 3:04 PM
65	Wheelchair access!!	12/15/2017 2:12 PM
66	Tennis court resurfacing and maintenance are very important to me	12/15/2017 12:56 PM

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67	Possible food concessions	12/14/2017 7:08 PM
68	Protect and expand Senior Center facility	12/14/2017 6:47 PM
69	tennis court upgrading, eliminating underground water at Arlington#3 court	12/14/2017 4:35 PM
70	Lights on at parks at night during the winter when it gets dark at 5pm, or an indoor playground area to take kids during the winter.	12/12/2017 9:03 PM
71	an updated Gymnastics space! We love Bindi and Ariane!	12/9/2017 9:10 AM
72	I didn't know Castro park has a clubhouse and I live across the street!	12/7/2017 11:03 AM
73	more swings! Especially bucket swings for babies.	12/6/2017 7:46 PM
74	I'd like to see designated picnic/bbq areas for people to gather for birthday parties and other celebrations (like Arlington Park).	12/6/2017 1:19 PM
75	Very important to me that there be more and more frequent maintenance of tennis courts; prevention of non-tennis use of the courts; and 1-2 more courts.	12/4/2017 7:36 PM
76	Improvement and maintenance of trails in Hillside Natural Area	12/4/2017 11:14 AM
77	trampoline parks	11/29/2017 4:18 PM
78	The structures should be safer and more enjoyable. For example make them more intriguing with more tunnels and slides etc.	11/28/2017 10:49 PM
79	Our family is sad that the swings and old metal slide between Ohlone Greenway and Fairmont school were knocked down and that area fenced in for the school playground. I support the school's use of additional space (my sons go there), but we also live in the neighborhood and used that park daily. I'd love to see a new slide and swings in the rest of that park, on the other side of the community garden project.	11/28/2017 11:20 AM
80	The parks I visit are in pretty good shape for landscaping maintenance, but there tends to be a lot of empty space - so more planting would be great. In the parks that I visit, I find there to be enough trash bins, but theyre outdated and broken. So not more as much as new and more functional to easily separate trash & recycling. I know many have issues with the key system. I don't mind if it exists, but either lower the price to \$5 or better justify the expense. The bathrooms in parks I visit are awful. And I dont like pating for keys and then always see doors purposefully left open for all to use. I don't use clubhouses so I dont much care what happens there except Wi-Fi that would be an unnecessarily expensive cost. But not good to lump the bathrooms into the update question. Update the bathrooms - PLEASE. Also btw...the sinage question...I visit many EC Parks I don't know what many are called so I incorrectly answered "none" to many of the previous question asking about the frequency I visit different parks. So yeah...you NEED signage	11/27/2017 8:17 PM
81		11/27/2017 8:13 PM
82	More batting cage opportunities	11/27/2017 3:10 PM
83	cleaning everyday when dirty and needed	11/27/2017 2:03 PM
84	The pump tracks and the trail system that was offered to be put in place by Mr.Hill.	11/27/2017 1:55 PM
85	at this point i dont care i gave up	11/27/2017 1:52 PM
86	Cut grass at upper canyon, and less choppy grass.	11/27/2017 1:52 PM
87	Dog off leash areas	11/27/2017 1:50 PM

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88	Less smoking	11/27/2017 1:49 PM
89	clean bathrooms	11/27/2017 1:05 PM
90	putting more games in the park	11/27/2017 1:03 PM
91	fast wifi not slow	11/27/2017 1:01 PM
92	Less litter, no smoking, more bathrooms, and more animals.	11/27/2017 12:57 PM
93	more parking lot	11/27/2017 12:55 PM
94	Signage about dogs being near playgrounds or required to be on leashes when children present	11/27/2017 11:48 AM
95	no	11/27/2017 10:28 AM
96	We need a bike park that the city wont shut down	11/27/2017 10:27 AM
97	Rebuild Fairmont	11/27/2017 10:26 AM
98	more play structures and semi-wilderness areas for more fun	11/27/2017 10:23 AM
99	Updated and child-proof play-structures/playgrounds	11/27/2017 10:22 AM
100	more land to play so kids won't fight for a piece of land which they don't own	11/27/2017 10:21 AM
101	FREE STUFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF	11/27/2017 9:27 AM
102	A fountin	11/27/2017 9:26 AM
103	I don't know any of these places	11/27/2017 9:24 AM
104	more knowledge of avalibal parks	11/27/2017 9:21 AM
105	people.	11/27/2017 9:20 AM
106	We need more natural landscape areas.	11/27/2017 9:20 AM
107	important	11/27/2017 8:34 AM
108	more structures in the park	11/27/2017 8:33 AM
109	water	11/27/2017 8:32 AM
110	Make them more like parks, you know, with natural things like plants and flowers. Because that's more important then a freacking electronic bulletin boards.	11/27/2017 8:32 AM
111	no lip on fields	11/27/2017 8:32 AM
112	no other	11/27/2017 8:31 AM
113	Install permanent pickleball courts	11/24/2017 2:03 PM
114	Open a bicycle park and bicycle trails for safe commuting.	11/24/2017 11:22 AM
115	bathrooms need to be upgraded and better maintained	11/24/2017 8:34 AM
116	Please convert the Castro tennis courts to permanent pickleball courts.	11/22/2017 10:23 AM

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117	A skatepark with a small miniramp/halfpipe (3ft) would be unique and useful, and kid-friendly.	11/21/2017 11:21 PM
118	please address the field amenities at Central Field	11/21/2017 3:44 PM
119	Dedicated sports facility would be ideal! Gymnastics and martial arts need space!	11/21/2017 3:38 PM
120	That lot next to Grocery Outlet by Baxter Creek could really use an update! Would love to see a dog run or totlot there!	11/20/2017 9:39 PM
121	more multi use trails in the hillside area, add a bike park	11/20/2017 9:29 PM
122	Larger facilities for gymnastics programs. Rec gymnastics is at capacity and if there were more space and facilities students could improve and work closer towards their potential	11/20/2017 9:01 PM
123	Artificial turf for sports fields is a terrible idea! Athletes usually hate it!!	11/20/2017 5:25 PM
124	More ada accessibility	11/20/2017 5:21 PM
125	Youth basketball league at Korematsu and El Cerrito High	11/20/2017 12:37 PM
126	The most important area for improvement is the improvement of the park area and open space on the Ohlone greenway opposite Fairmont Elementary school. This space, though small, holds great promise as a small park. Right now, it's just sort of trashy.	11/20/2017 12:01 PM
127	improved storage systems for ball clubs (baseball, soccer, etc)	11/20/2017 11:58 AM
128	Keeping up baseball fields	11/20/2017 11:56 AM
129	I am a very active senior. I play pickleball because it is not only a very fast and fun physical activity, it is very social. My community of friends has developed as a result of playing pickleball.	11/19/2017 10:23 PM
130	Have Pickleball courts at Castro Park	11/19/2017 3:22 PM
131	Creation of pickleball courts	11/19/2017 8:00 AM
132	Pickleball courts	11/18/2017 9:43 PM
133	More maintenance workers	11/18/2017 10:13 AM
134	More solar energy generated in parks	11/18/2017 9:27 AM
135	safe places/paths to walk (level surfaces, not cracked)	11/18/2017 8:20 AM
136	I would like to see some indoor sports facilities for basketball/volleyball	11/17/2017 11:07 PM
137	dedicated pickleball courts!	11/17/2017 9:48 PM
138	Please dont start using artificial turf at parks. It is being ohased out of sports fields due to serious health concerns.	11/17/2017 4:29 PM
139	Dedicated pickleball courts	11/17/2017 9:28 AM
140	PickleBall Courts	11/17/2017 12:13 AM
141	Bocci Ball court next to Harding park tennis courts	11/16/2017 7:20 PM
142	Maintain the vegetation so that the parks don't become homeless havens such as Baxter Creek has	11/16/2017 5:52 PM
143	Unfamiliar w/current restroom keys; San Pablo Avenue NEEDS microparks for shoppers & local workers	11/16/2017 5:41 PM
144	Our family would love a bike park!	11/16/2017 4:13 PM

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145	pickle ball courts	11/16/2017 4:10 PM
146	More *meaningful* parks, with at least playlots, in more parts of the city, especially by del Norte BART station!!! This area is totally underserved. Baxter Creek Gateway and the dog park certainly don't count, they are at best attractions to walk by for families. Nothing against dogs, but it's extremely frustrating to see the large dog park, with 2 big sections and great fencing for safety, also underused, from my perspective, and nothing resembling it anywhere nearby for human children.	11/16/2017 4:04 PM
147	bike park	11/16/2017 1:46 PM
148	We would like to see a mountain bike trail in place.	11/16/2017 1:05 PM
149	Bbq grills removed from canyon trail. Not happy !	11/16/2017 1:01 PM
150	add designated pickleball courts	11/16/2017 12:44 PM
151	would like to have some dedicated Pickleball Courts	11/16/2017 12:33 PM
152	Enhance play structures for younger children (i.e. adding baby swings to Tassajara, larger toddler structure at Cerrito Vista)	11/16/2017 12:08 PM
153	Dedicated Pickleball courts in Castro Park!	11/16/2017 11:58 AM
154	I would love a nice community garden.	11/16/2017 11:11 AM
155	If restroom keys are removed, make sure clean / safe / maintained.	11/16/2017 10:57 AM
156	The dog park is totally inadequate for large dogs. The wood chips were a poor choice for paws	11/16/2017 10:47 AM
157	More dog friendly areas	11/16/2017 9:53 AM
158	need dedicated pickleball courts	11/16/2017 9:52 AM
159	Dedicated pickleball courts	11/16/2017 8:14 AM
160	dedicated pickleball courts would bring me to EC	11/15/2017 10:06 PM
161	Converting a few tennis courts to pickleball only	11/15/2017 7:34 PM
162	I'd like to see permanent pickleball lines on the tennis court in upper Castro Park. Thanks.	11/15/2017 7:33 PM
163	Pickleball courts at Castro Park	11/15/2017 7:32 PM
164	New gymnastics facility very and extremely important	11/15/2017 6:22 PM
165	More gymnastics offerings	11/15/2017 6:16 PM
166	Dedicated Pickle Ball courts at Castro Park	11/15/2017 5:26 PM
167	Pickleball courts	11/15/2017 5:25 PM
168	Improved bike access to hillside area; improved hillside trails and signs	11/15/2017 5:23 PM
169	more space for rec-center classes	11/15/2017 1:42 PM
170	Please convert one set of tennis courts to dedicated Pickleball use.	11/15/2017 12:18 PM
171	Need dicated Pickleball courts.	11/15/2017 10:02 AM

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172	I'd like to request the addition of permanent pickle ball courts.	11/15/2017 8:35 AM
173	Add permanent pickleball courts	11/15/2017 4:24 AM
174	Tennis Courts converted into Pickleball Courts.	11/14/2017 10:56 PM
175	public use running track! Please! How about one at Prospect Sierra across from Canyon Trail Clubhouse?	11/14/2017 10:54 PM
176	OMG fix the slides at Cerrito Vista, its been closed since July 4!	11/14/2017 9:35 PM
177	Make dedicated pickle ball courts in place on tennis courts.	11/14/2017 7:24 PM
178	I would really like some dedicated Pickleball courts.	11/14/2017 7:21 PM
179	Access to working bathrooms and dedicated pickleball courts are very important.	11/14/2017 6:53 PM
180	Add Lights Arlington Tennis courts, maintain Lights at Cerito Tennis courts	11/14/2017 7:54 AM
181	better tennis court maintenance	11/13/2017 8:45 PM
182	Keep Arlington Park and restrooms cleaner.	11/13/2017 7:16 PM
183	Playgrounds need to be expanded to fit the needs of El Cerrito families. Canyon Trail playground is old and could use a set of swings, additional equipment. Tassajara would really benefit by adding bucket swings to make it more accessible to younger children. Pointsett park is also in heavy use but is very small and ideally could use more equipment, better use of space in the flat area near bathroom. The hoops in the basketball court are often missing, and asphalt is in bad repair.	11/13/2017 1:41 PM
184	Updated playground, more choices of playgrounds	11/12/2017 9:01 PM
185	bike paths	11/12/2017 4:17 PM
186	gymnastics facility	11/11/2017 6:53 PM
187	There are few basketball courts near the parks that I go to regularly like Arlington park and vista and Castro park. I have to go very far to go play basketball. I think the basketball courts I'm at Korematsu middle school next to Castro park on weekends should be open to the public	11/11/2017 3:56 PM
188	lighting of tennis courts	11/10/2017 10:38 PM
189	Add more space for the gymnast program	11/10/2017 4:35 PM
190	Expansion of gymnastics to include more classes and a competitive program	11/10/2017 11:50 AM
191	use of non toxic/organic fertilizers, etc -- my baby crawls on the lawns, eats the dirt and gets into the water	11/10/2017 6:20 AM
192	The city does a great job having trash cans wherever I need them	11/9/2017 12:08 PM
193	Total organic pesticide fee maintenance	11/9/2017 11:42 AM
194	When taking toddlers and young children to the park the bathrooms are ESSENTIAL!!!!!!! This would be the most important issue on that list. -mom with young ones	11/9/2017 9:27 AM
195	Turf fields or fields in which games aren't cancelled all the time for youth sports in rainy season is hugely important.	11/9/2017 7:29 AM
196	Trails and native landscaping	11/8/2017 10:01 PM

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197	More fully enclosed areas (Tassajara is partially, Arlington has none).	11/8/2017 9:53 PM
198	More swings and monkey bars for babies! Toddler play areas would be great too.	11/8/2017 9:41 PM
199	We really need improved access at all parks. Canyon trail in particular has three access points all of which are steep/stairs. I would think this is not ADA compliant and has been a factor in choosing not to have a birthday party there despite it only being a black away.	11/8/2017 9:30 PM
200	More and improved park swings	11/8/2017 9:16 PM
201	Swinging structures (including toddler swings, tire swings, etc) at more parks!	11/8/2017 9:13 PM
202	Fix broken play structures please!	11/8/2017 8:54 PM
203	Baby swings and enclosed areas	11/8/2017 8:46 PM
204	park layout and play structure should be updated	11/7/2017 9:44 PM
205	Would love outdoor adult fitness equipment so parents can exercise while watching kids in playground	11/7/2017 8:22 PM
206	Good park rendering might be based on Lafayette Park in San Francisco. That property is focused on the play area, does not allow adults without children in play areas (mitigates random weirdos around) has locked bathrooms so no funny business in bathrooms and has nice trails and grassy areas for people to sit, enjoy the sun or picnic. Safety and new upgraded play structures are of utmost importance to the community. That park also has cement retaining walls which people can sit in so you don't need to double invest in benches (just be sure to put the metal guards to prevent skateboarders from ruining your nice walls).	11/7/2017 7:46 PM
207	adding pickleball courts	11/7/2017 2:40 PM
208	Really need a soccer field with lights. Can you convert the old El Cerrito High School site to soccer fields / recreation?	11/7/2017 11:13 AM
209	Improved playground equipment, ideally naturescapes	11/7/2017 10:06 AM
210	better narrow trails connecting Hillside park	11/7/2017 9:55 AM
211	ongoing maintenance of shrubbery and tres such as at poinsett park. great they recently trimmed everything. this needs to occur more often and i hope they return to do some finesse trimming.	11/7/2017 8:04 AM
212	More bike legal single track trails please!	11/7/2017 7:48 AM
213	Adding new parks	11/6/2017 10:03 PM
214	enhanced sports facilities, e.g. a better gym	11/6/2017 8:47 PM
215	More bicycle access to singletrack trails	11/6/2017 8:41 PM
216	Contact info displayed on bathrooms and club houses. Perhaps a QR code to scan.	11/6/2017 7:25 PM
217	Maintain play equipment to a safe standard	11/6/2017 6:25 PM
218	Clear big signs describing dog rules	11/6/2017 4:58 PM
219	Please fix the play structure at Cerrito Vista!	11/5/2017 5:29 PM
220	recreation classes scheduled for working adults	11/5/2017 5:04 PM

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221	Stop using pesticides/herbicides on fields and in public parks	11/4/2017 11:21 PM
222	improved maintenance of swim center, i.e. broken parts	11/4/2017 9:32 AM
223	I'd love some pickle ball courts and a club	11/4/2017 6:12 AM
224	equipment for older children (5-12) along Ohlone Greenway	11/3/2017 9:13 PM
225	Amenities that would encourage increased physical activity, and an improved feeling of safety	11/3/2017 7:44 AM
226	I'd like to see more native plants used for landscaping	11/3/2017 6:40 AM
227	I really don't know as I don't visit these parks	11/3/2017 4:02 AM
228	There is nothing here about the swim center and pools. They need to be upgraded with new equipment replacing old and worn out equipment and to keep the facility in top shape.	11/2/2017 8:57 PM
229	Improved Baseball fields please!!!!	11/2/2017 8:37 PM
230	More grafitti abatement	11/2/2017 7:23 PM
231	fix up/update parks that did not get upgrades last time you did them - play structure and picnic area at Poinsett are OLD	11/2/2017 7:14 PM
232	Keep the grass, don't switch to astro "turf"	11/2/2017 4:28 PM
233	Access to indoor gym (ECHS) during week nights and weekends. A robust adult recreational sports team league system for: softball, soccer, basketball, indoor soccer (futsal), tennis, etc. in the late 1970's, the city had a summer softball league and people had night and weekend access to ECHS gym - maybe you could start there.	11/2/2017 3:41 PM
234	Limit use of balloons or have fines for people leaving trash at reserved areas.	11/2/2017 2:15 PM
235	Please do no unlock restrooms, they will be more messy	11/2/2017 12:43 PM
236	expand trails of Hillside Natural area; expand Hillside Natural area	11/2/2017 11:35 AM
237	Play structures and urban public spaces (plazas)	11/2/2017 11:20 AM
238	Please fix broken playground equipment instead of just blocking it off for months	11/2/2017 10:59 AM
239	Dog Park: do not use bark as it harms dogs eyes and paws	11/2/2017 10:30 AM
240	More and better baseball fields.	11/2/2017 9:59 AM
241	Ensuring pool is open and maintained.	11/2/2017 9:41 AM
242	Ability to use restrooms after hours such as when jogging early in the morning.	11/2/2017 8:22 AM
243	better management of the swim center - or another pool	11/2/2017 8:07 AM
244	Enforce "no dogs" in parks where no dogs should be (e.g. Cerro Vista)	11/1/2017 11:38 PM
245	I visit regularly on walks with my leashed small dog (8 lbs), and would love to have an enclosed small dog area within the parks. I've gone to Bruce King but no one is ever there, and it's not well maintained (gates don't always close, water isn't always on).	11/1/2017 9:06 PM
246	The bathroom key system is great! Please don't change it!	11/1/2017 7:05 PM
247	Please update Huber Park. It is still stuck in the 1930s	11/1/2017 6:30 PM

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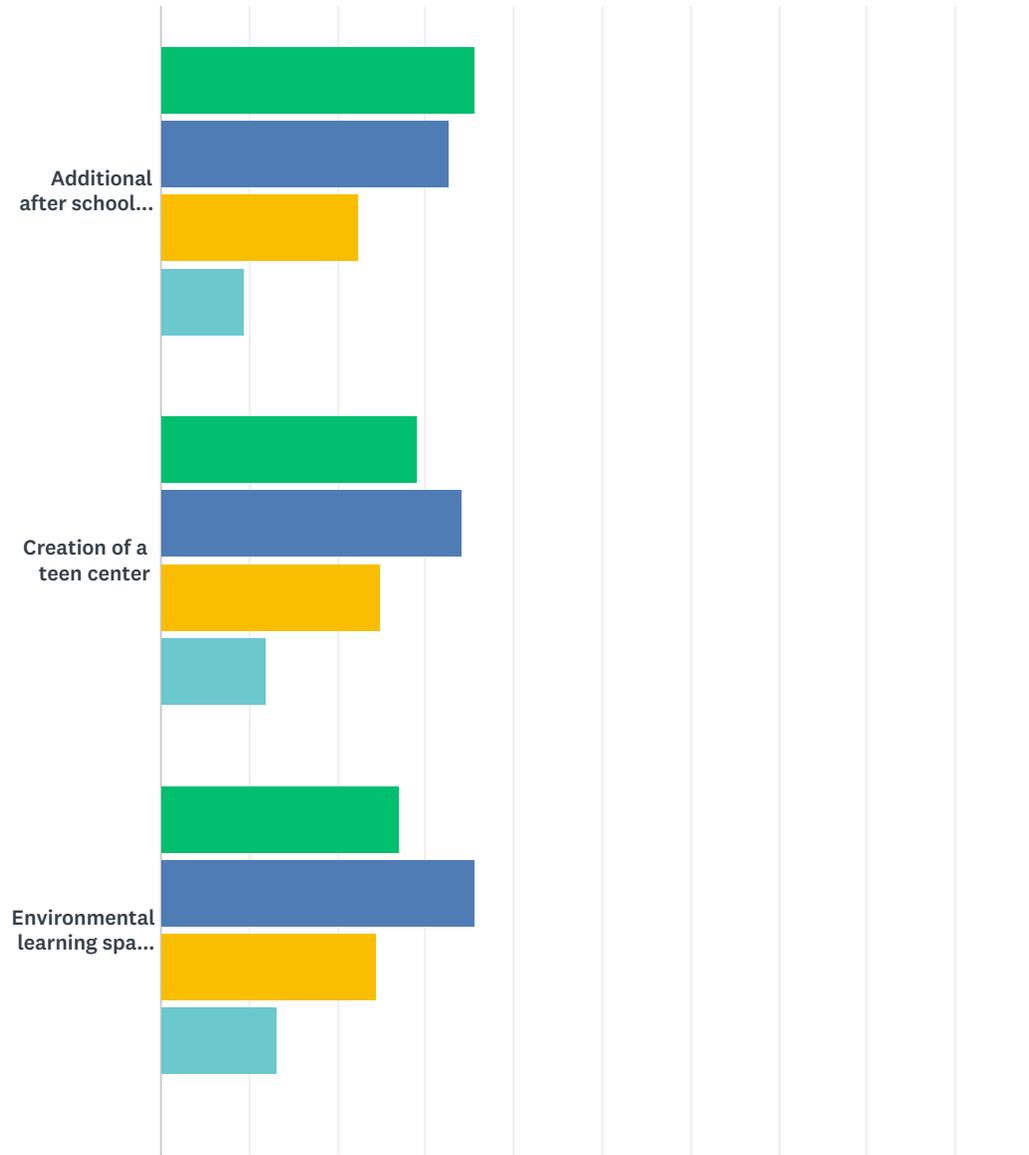
248	Trim trees professionally. Don't cut down redwoods!	11/1/2017 6:09 PM
249	Stop watering upper canyon each day - it's a big in places!!!	11/1/2017 5:55 PM
250	More ways to know about park resources	11/1/2017 5:14 PM
251	The Ohlone Greenways needs much more lighting, trash/recycling bins, and dog bag dispensers. I would also encourage ECPD to add emergency phones (like the ones on college campuses) that allow someone to contact the department immediately in an emergency.	11/1/2017 4:39 PM
252	Resurface Cerro Vista Park, it's terrible	11/1/2017 4:38 PM
253	Balancing the opening of bathrooms with increased homeless activity is tricky.	11/1/2017 4:18 PM
254	More trash cans on Greenway	11/1/2017 4:16 PM
255	Keep the swim center clean and maintained so there are fewer problems in the future	11/1/2017 4:13 PM
256	Doggie bag dispensers along ohlone greenway and more trash cans could help reduce the amount of dog waste on the sidewalks.	11/1/2017 4:08 PM
257	more tennis courts	11/1/2017 3:53 PM
258	I just want to reiterate the importance of maintaining safe play structures for our children. It would also be nice to ehnanace accessibility for play structures via external grant funding.	11/1/2017 3:42 PM
259	upgrading/maintaining swim center dressing rooms, more lap swim hours	11/1/2017 3:08 PM
260	Electric vehicle charging stations in parking areas	11/1/2017 3:06 PM
261	Shade outside of the parks covered on the main streets (ex. Moser lanes)	11/1/2017 3:03 PM
262	Upgrading park play structures (particularly Fairmont)	11/1/2017 3:02 PM
263	More parks near EC plaza, or park upgrades	11/1/2017 3:00 PM
264	More parks and quiet spaces within walking distance of the San Pablo corridor..	10/31/2017 3:31 PM
265	I would like to see all parks look like Arlington Park	10/30/2017 6:07 PM
266	Make many parks more dog friendly...it is not the dogs that create problems, it is the two-legged pigs that trash parks.	10/30/2017 11:58 AM
267	Not sure about the bathroom key thing, could someone unlock and lock everyday, so they're locked after 6:00?	10/30/2017 6:00 AM
268	Longer pool hours, including midday in summer	10/29/2017 8:32 PM
269	Artificial turf should only be an option on new fields not as a replacement to existing grass.	10/28/2017 8:52 PM
270	Improve HNA trails/signage and vegetation management, invasives removal, native plantings and fire hazard mitigation. More park facilities in the neighborhoods in/near the San Pablo corridor. Improve creek stewardship and restoration in parks. Implement Urban Greening plan in parks (polinator pathways and green infrastructure). Three stream refuse bins in parks.	10/27/2017 4:04 PM
271	More bucket swings at playgrounds	10/27/2017 3:49 PM
272	A senior center!	10/27/2017 12:51 PM
273	Surveillance cameras and bike patrols on Greenway	10/27/2017 10:56 AM

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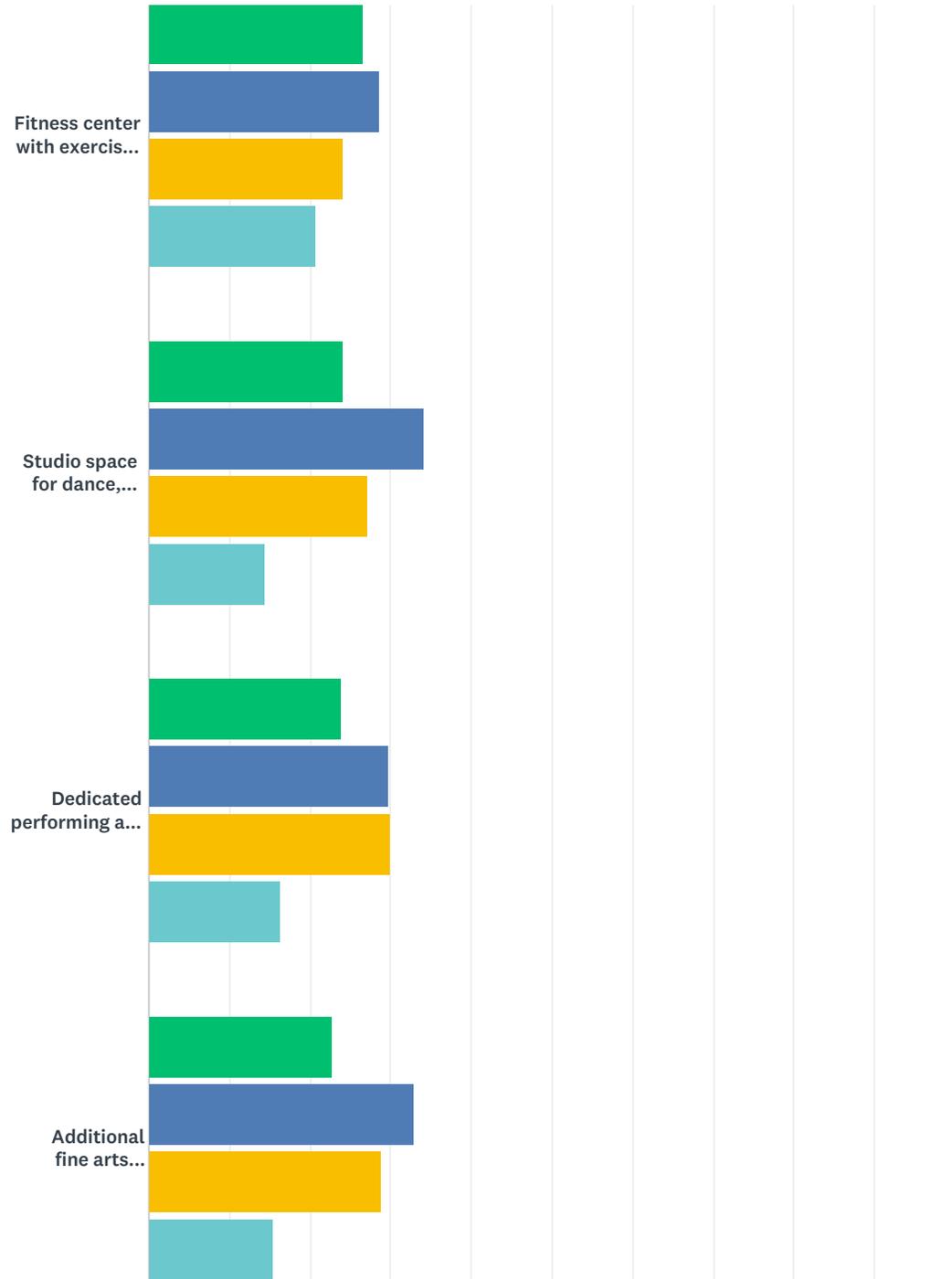
274	rat control; enforcement of no smoking law--at least post signs	10/18/2017 6:46 AM
275	Extreme fire hazard on Hillside Natural Park from towering, aging Eucalyptus trees and its debris. Need to replace these trees with natives.	10/13/2017 2:01 AM
276	Improve women's locker room at the Swim Center; make it larger with more benches and more showers.	10/12/2017 9:41 AM
277	Picnic facilities in ALL parks (whether or not they are "reservable." Improved play equipment for children, including swings, sand, water, climbing	10/9/2017 8:41 AM
278	Better playstructures and swings at Poinsett and Canyon Trail Park. Clean up of graffiti regularly at Poinsett Park playground.	9/24/2017 2:20 PM

### Q9 The City has a variety of clubhouses and recreation facilities for community use. How important are the following to enhance these facilities and meet recreation demand?

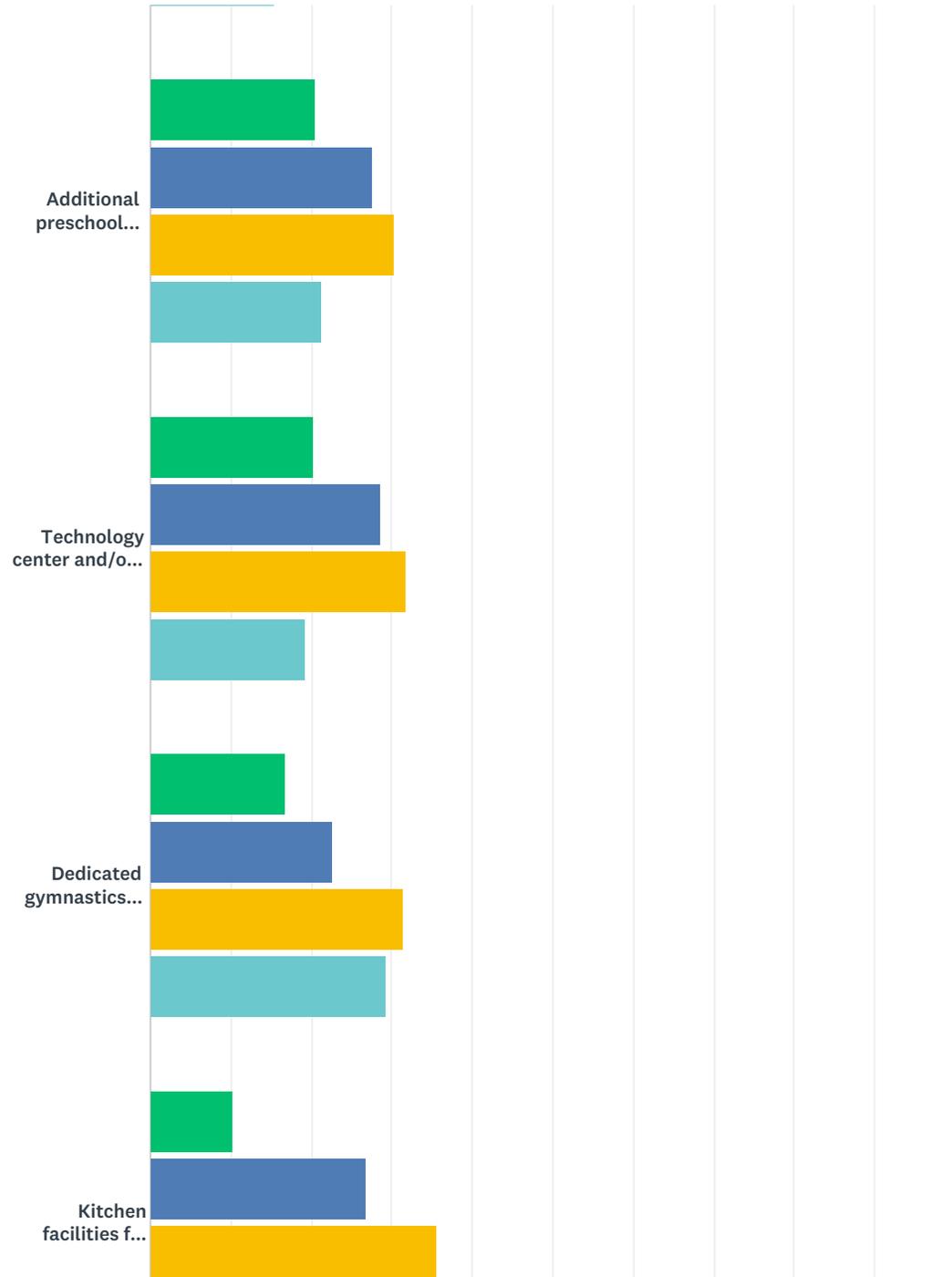
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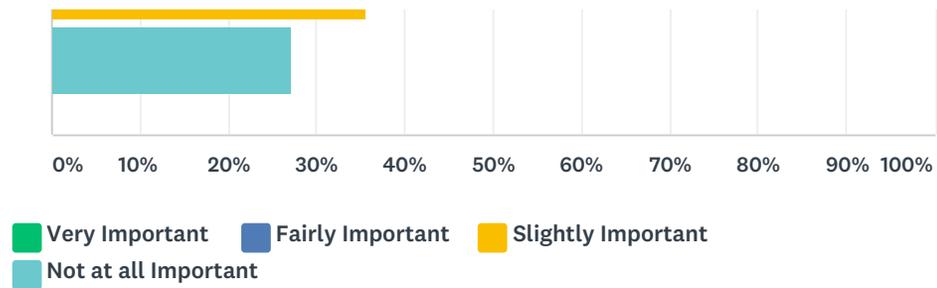
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	VERY IMPORTANT	FAIRLY IMPORTANT	SLIGHTLY IMPORTANT	NOT AT ALL IMPORTANT	TOTAL
Additional after school services for youth	35.56% 351	32.73% 323	22.29% 220	9.42% 93	987
Creation of a teen center	29.08% 287	34.14% 337	24.82% 245	11.96% 118	987
Environmental learning space and/or nature classroom(s)	26.95% 266	35.46% 350	24.42% 241	13.17% 130	987
Fitness center with exercise equipment i.e. treadmills, weights	26.65% 263	28.57% 282	24.11% 238	20.67% 204	987
Studio space for dance, yoga, and/or martial arts programming	24.11% 238	34.14% 337	27.25% 269	14.49% 143	987
Dedicated performing arts space for theater, dance, etc.	23.91% 236	29.69% 293	29.99% 296	16.41% 162	987
Additional fine arts programming i.e. pottery, painting	22.90% 226	32.93% 325	28.77% 284	15.40% 152	987
Additional preschool programming	20.57% 203	27.66% 273	30.40% 300	21.38% 211	987
Technology center and/or maker space	20.36% 201	28.67% 283	31.81% 314	19.15% 189	987
Dedicated gymnastics space	16.72% 165	22.70% 224	31.31% 309	29.28% 289	987
Kitchen facilities for rental	10.23% 101	26.85% 265	35.66% 352	27.25% 269	987

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	coffee wifi spot up in hills	2/5/2018 5:32 PM
2	More environmental education programs.	2/2/2018 9:58 PM

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3	Above questions are hard to answer since I am uncertain what, when and how each building program is currently used. Need a reverse program schedule for each location.	2/2/2018 5:45 PM
4	Don't only think of recreation as exercise such as dance, gymnastics + physical games. yes- pottery, painting, poetry, creative writing are needed by youth, adults + seniors-everyone	1/30/2018 1:34 PM
5	A bike trail area along the El Cerrito hillsides would be amazing.	1/20/2018 5:27 PM
6	Mira Vista School does not receive the city after school services even though many of its students are from El Cerrito.	1/19/2018 9:32 PM
7	Bike trails	1/19/2018 5:08 PM
8	Would like more multipurpose trails installed into the Hillside park region.	1/19/2018 4:01 PM
9	dedicated pickleball courts; multipurpose indoor courts for pickleball	1/17/2018 6:51 PM
10	I think redesign and landscaping of the outdoor space at the community center could make the facility a better draw (and money maker) for wedding rentals.	1/16/2018 3:59 PM
11	More offerings for children as opposed retirees	1/13/2018 7:03 AM
12	These discussions should be combined with new library and senior center facilities discussions	1/9/2018 1:51 PM
13	open a gym at the former safeway site on moeser and san pablo	1/9/2018 12:48 PM
14	Meetup playgroup for parents of toddlers with weekend hours; music lessons for toddlers (weekends)	1/9/2018 11:29 AM
15	A real dog park	1/6/2018 12:09 PM
16	better pool hours	12/26/2017 4:15 PM
17	I wish the community center leadership/personnel had kept the pilates class there. I miss it. I know there have been improvements in the system of recording payments and tracking them, but it's always been poorly managed. We definitely don't need a performing arts space with El Cerrito High School right there nor a gym with 24-hour fitness moving in. I vote for more kids/adults classes though!	12/23/2017 4:45 PM
18	New parks. Bike park, skate park	12/22/2017 7:28 PM
19	I do not use these and cannot comment	12/22/2017 8:06 AM
20	Bbq replaced at canyon trail & other sites	12/21/2017 5:32 AM
21	As noted above, I will rely on those who are regular users to decide on priorities. Key element for me is budget	12/16/2017 3:29 PM
22	Wheelchair access!!	12/15/2017 2:12 PM
23	Free meeting spaces for non-profits /youth groups	12/12/2017 3:29 PM
24	I have no info about some of these areas, such as city preschools. You should have had a "don't know" or "N/A" choice on your survey. I chose "not important" for the things I know nothing about	12/12/2017 2:59 PM
25	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL -- open gym or leagues. It's a Title IX violation to just have men's or co-ed teams and drop ins. Women need their own time and space.	12/6/2017 7:48 PM
26	Gymnastics/sports facility very important and need ASAP!	12/4/2017 8:57 AM

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27	trampoline parks	11/29/2017 4:19 PM
28	I am an old senior and I don't use any facilities but Senior Center and Community Center for meetings like the garden club and the art show	11/28/2017 4:07 PM
29	Casa Cerrito and the Fairmont afterschool program are fantastic. I don't think we need additional programming so much as I want to make sure that the current programming is supported. The teachers are fantastic and they do an incredible job. I trust them completely with my kids.	11/28/2017 11:22 AM
30	No	11/28/2017 7:23 AM
31	You asked about theater & dance - you have the Civic Theater - use it!! Environmental learning/painting/pottery and your park "clubhouses" can easily be one in the same.	11/27/2017 8:26 PM
32		11/27/2017 8:14 PM
33	test-taking skills courses for all youth to excel on SAT	11/27/2017 3:12 PM
34	Volunteer building	11/27/2017 1:03 PM
35	academic program	11/27/2017 1:02 PM
36	other teen interest clubs like Gaming	11/27/2017 12:57 PM
37	basketball	11/27/2017 12:57 PM
38	After school homework clubs for middle/elementary school aged children	11/27/2017 10:23 AM
39	Charity	11/27/2017 9:30 AM
40	a fountain	11/27/2017 9:27 AM
41	NATURAL LANDSCAPE AREAS!	11/27/2017 9:22 AM
42	Anime clubs	11/27/2017 9:21 AM
43	important	11/27/2017 8:35 AM
44	GameCenters	11/27/2017 8:34 AM
45	softball club	11/27/2017 8:34 AM
46	Bike park /trails for bike riding	11/24/2017 2:05 PM
47	I think the city should work on improving their summer camps and summer camp facilities.	11/24/2017 8:36 AM
48	Permanent pickleball courts at Castro Park	11/22/2017 10:24 AM
49	A 3ft skateboard miniramp/halfpipe for kids and adults.	11/21/2017 11:22 PM
50	More space for gymnastics!	11/20/2017 5:14 PM
51	Springboard diving lessons	11/20/2017 2:01 PM
52	I would love to see some dedicated pickleball courts. Perhaps some tennis courts could be converted.	11/19/2017 10:25 PM
53	Mountain bike trails/bike park, bike lanes	11/19/2017 9:56 AM

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54	Indoor pickleball courts	11/19/2017 8:01 AM
55	Pickleball courts	11/18/2017 9:44 PM
56	Dedicated gym is super important. There are loads of kids who do it. I would also like to see rec leagues for soccer. I am a Spurs coach(unpaid!), but would prefer to offer my services to the city of el cerrito, rather than a private club! More MASEP for Kindergarteners please!	11/18/2017 8:25 PM
57	community/vegetable gardening plots	11/18/2017 8:25 AM
58	If gymnastics includes basketball/volleyball then yes, very important	11/17/2017 11:08 PM
59	pickleball courts are very popular in other citiesd	11/17/2017 9:50 PM
60	Responsibility for post- & pre-school youth facilities falls FULLY on the over-funded WCCUSD, NOT on our Parks&Rec \$\$	11/16/2017 5:44 PM
61	Would love for the gymnastics to take part if xcel competition program	11/16/2017 5:23 PM
62	An INDOOR swimming option. Too cold too much of the year for outdoor-only.	11/16/2017 4:07 PM
63	1) Sr ctr !! 2) Swim ctr charges too much for disabled retired residents. I already pay property tax (20+ yrs) for a SWIM CTR that I can't afford. 3) SENIOR CTR!!	11/16/2017 1:11 PM
64	Addition of dedicated Pickleball courts	11/16/2017 12:34 PM
65	I would love a dedicated gymnastics space! It is a great and heavily used program hamstrung by use of temp equipment. Space could also be used for preschool free-play. Environmental learning or a community garden space is lacking. Dedicated teen space would be great.	11/16/2017 12:11 PM
66	Dedicated Pickleball Courts in Castro Park!	11/16/2017 11:59 AM
67	dedicated pickleball courts would bring me to El Cerrito	11/15/2017 10:07 PM
68	The city needs a real gymnastic facility and equipment for our youth.	11/15/2017 9:28 PM
69	Upgraded library	11/15/2017 5:24 PM
70	Pickleball courts	11/15/2017 10:03 AM
71	Pickleball courts	11/15/2017 4:25 AM
72	great idea to make more studio space available especially in north el cerrito and to offer dance, yoga and provide exercise equipment. Please put in a public use track somewhere; preferably at Prospect Sierra across from Canyon Trail Clubhouse, where there is plenty of room	11/14/2017 10:56 PM
73	Dedicated Pickle ball courts	11/14/2017 9:51 PM
74	Having dedicated Pickleball courts is very important to me.	11/14/2017 7:24 PM
75	More tennis courts needed!	11/14/2017 10:57 AM
76	Keep tennis courts clean and well taken care of.	11/13/2017 7:18 PM
77	More swim lessons! Especially private lesson availability!	11/13/2017 12:41 PM
78	Community band, community chorus for young and old	11/12/2017 9:03 PM

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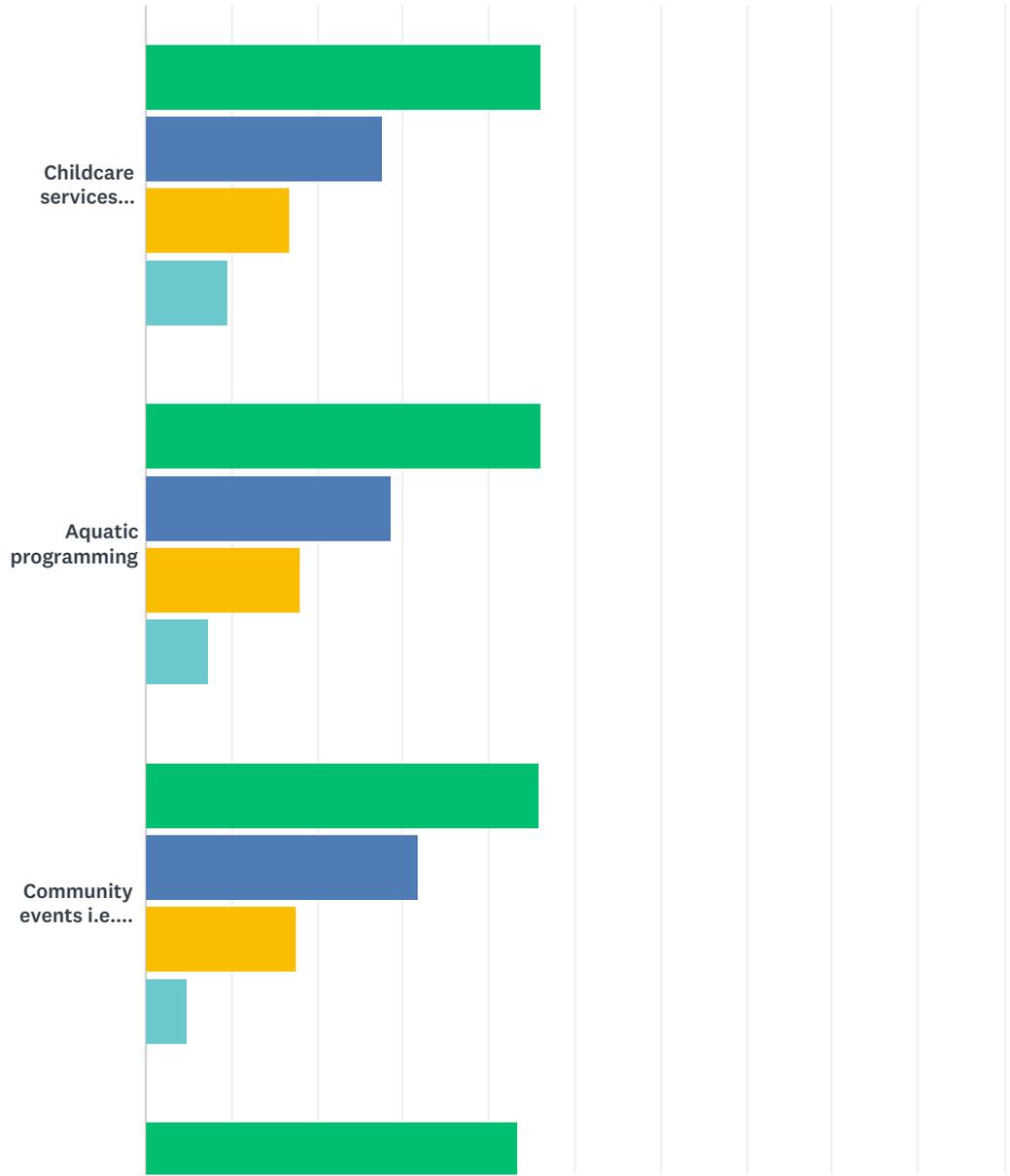
79	exercise and pottery are low on my list because there are plenty of local businesses that do this. gymnastics is important because the only other place to go is Head Over Heels in Oakland. I think there is a lot of demand for it in this direction.	11/12/2017 11:47 AM
80	Expanded gymnastics program that might include more classes and a competitive program	11/10/2017 11:51 AM
81	Gymnastics program is very important activity to my family need more space and equipment.	11/10/2017 10:35 AM
82	would like performing arts space to have a piano!	11/9/2017 3:52 PM
83	My kids are still pretty young (2 and 4), so I'm not really sure	11/9/2017 12:09 PM
84	Develop an edible park - see Beacon Food Forest, Seattle as only one example	11/9/2017 11:45 AM
85	A lot of this largely depends on what the city hopes these spaces will serve as (ie what kind of outcomes does the city want to have?) from an equity perspective, all of these would be great to have— public access to technology, spaces where the community can engage in hands-on activities, connect with nature, engage in healthy living. Currently I have a two year old and I would love to see more activities for toddlers and opportunities to meet other parents/families.	11/8/2017 9:34 PM
86	Free programming for toddlers! A lot of nearby cities offer free tot play	11/8/2017 9:15 PM
87	Activities for toddlers	11/8/2017 8:56 PM
88	Religious programs	11/8/2017 8:47 PM
89	We seem to have a combination of young families and older seniors. Our community might be better served with more for young children, combined with fitness programs or a dedicated performing arts venue that older people can partake in. Maybe we should think of adopting a similar fitness center with indoor pool as Albany has. Maybe we could think about offering more dance, Thai chi, yoga or Pilates for our community.	11/7/2017 7:53 PM
90	Skateboard park/ramps	11/7/2017 6:58 PM
91	More investment in activities in nature: trails and additional access to Wildcat besides Alvarado	11/7/2017 9:58 AM
92	More trails for single track mountain biking please!	11/7/2017 7:49 AM
93	More bicycle access to singletrack trails	11/6/2017 8:41 PM
94	Improve the quality of the before and after school programs.	11/4/2017 3:52 AM
95	Better management of adult classes at community center and fair pay policies for instructors.	11/3/2017 9:14 PM
96	I'm guessing since I don't know the answers	11/3/2017 4:03 AM
97	Rec classes like yoga offered in other areas of EC would be GREAT	11/2/2017 7:16 PM
98	Access to ECHS gym during week nights and weekends. How about access to Korematsu gym as well? Adult sports leagues - softball, basketball, soccer, etc. Albany and Berkeley have them.	11/2/2017 3:47 PM
99	Dog park: use decomposed granite surface, not bark, Add a cricket field	11/2/2017 10:31 AM
100	A makerspace would be amazing, especially if it's at the library or teen center	11/2/2017 5:16 AM
101	I have never used the clubhouses, but I support their use for a wide range of activities.	11/1/2017 9:16 PM
102	more small neighborhood parks for children to climb a tree and play in the dirt	11/1/2017 7:57 PM

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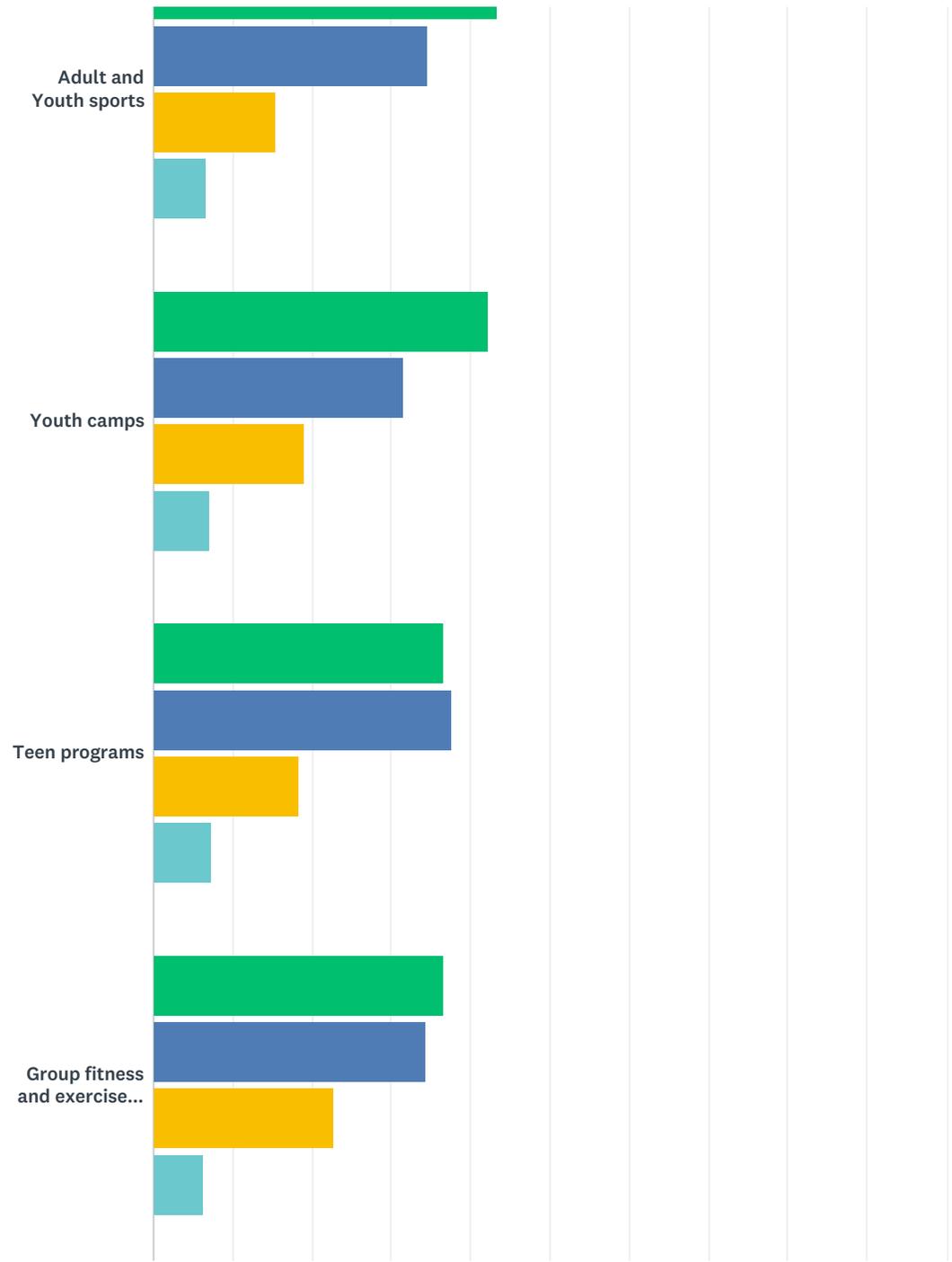
103	updated furniture in clubhouses	11/1/2017 6:49 PM
104	In favor of multi-use facility for performing and fine arts for youth.	11/1/2017 6:32 PM
105	Maybe each clubhouse could have a special use, instead of all being multi use. A dance clubhouse, pottery clubhouse, technology clubhouse, etc..	10/30/2017 6:02 AM
106	Lending library for house and garden tools	10/29/2017 8:48 PM
107	Enhancing/renovating existing spaces such as the Huber Park clubhouse would make it more desirable to use and rent.	10/28/2017 8:55 PM
108	Increased lap swimming hours	10/27/2017 2:48 PM
109	Some of these (i.e. yoga, fitness center, fine arts programming) are increasingly provided by the community and don't need to be duplicated by the City. Quality outdoor spaces are something that only the City can provide; good meeting spaces and spaces for community activities are also something unique to what the City can provide.	10/27/2017 11:55 AM
110	The amount of available SPACE already seems to exceed the amount of PROGRAMMING, so I don't think that we need to focus on creating yet MORE space.	10/9/2017 8:42 AM

### Q10 How important are the following recreation programs or services?

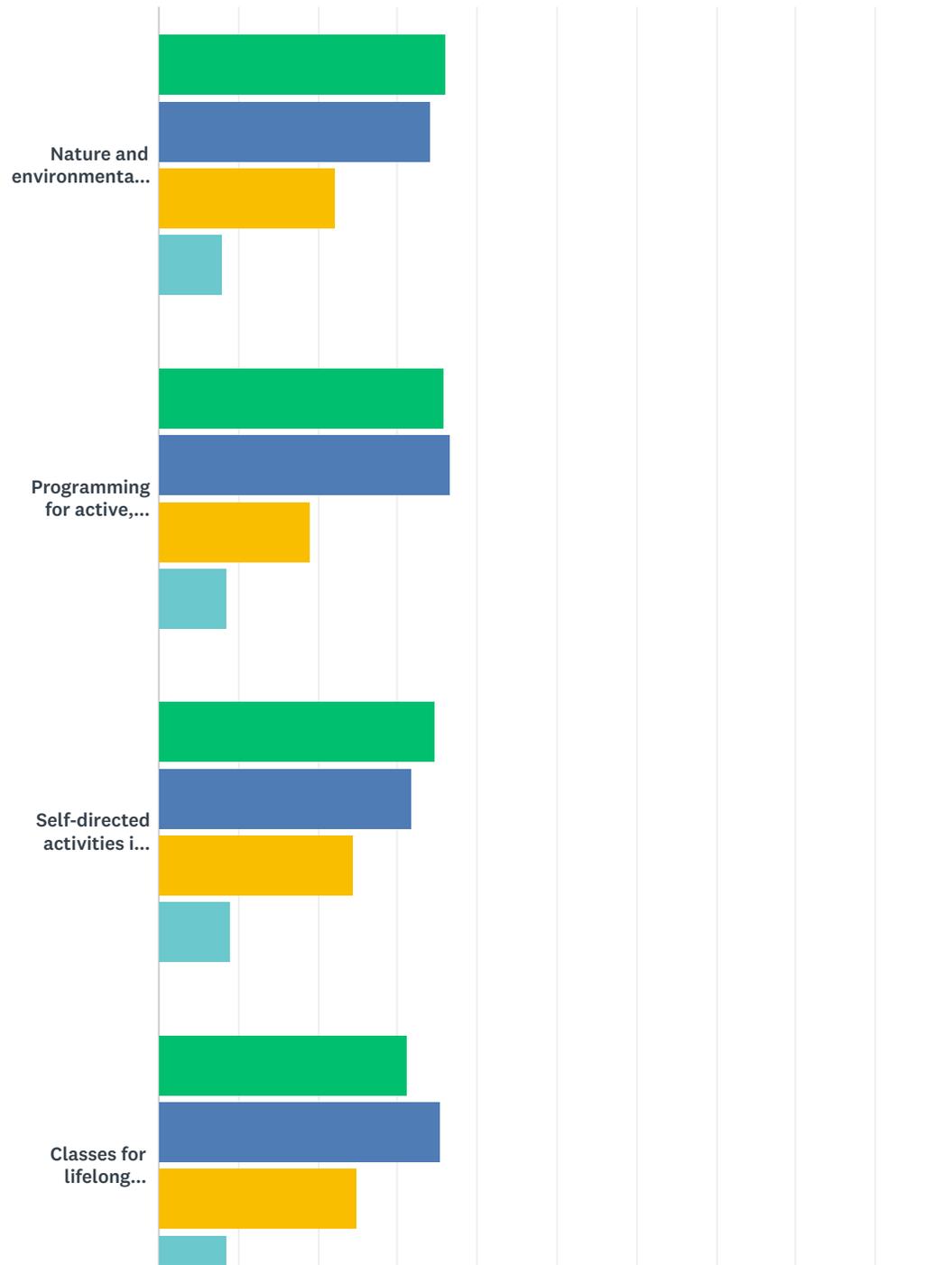
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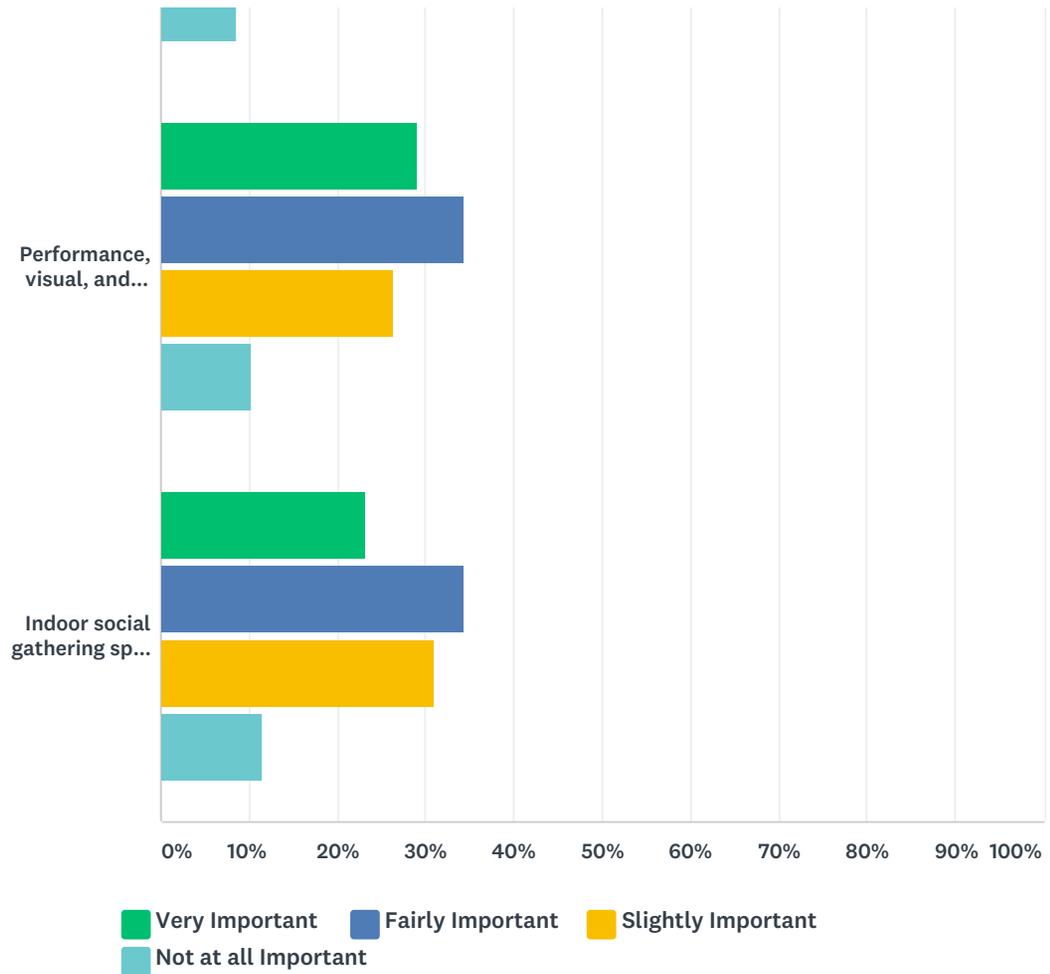
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Childcare services including before and after schools programming, preschool, and youth camps	46.11% 450	27.66% 270	16.70% 163	9.53% 93	976
Aquatic programming	46.00% 449	28.59% 279	18.03% 176	7.38% 72	976
Community events i.e. music in the park, seasonal festivals	45.90% 448	31.76% 310	17.52% 171	4.82% 47	976
Adult and Youth sports	43.34% 423	34.43% 336	15.47% 151	6.76% 66	976

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Youth camps	42.32% 413	31.66% 309	18.95% 185	7.07% 69	976
Teen programs	36.68% 358	37.60% 367	18.34% 179	7.38% 72	976
Group fitness and exercise classes i.e. aerobics, yoga, karate, and tai chi	36.68% 358	34.32% 335	22.75% 222	6.25% 61	976
Nature and environmental programming	35.96% 351	34.02% 332	22.13% 216	7.89% 77	976
Programming for active, older adults	35.86% 350	36.68% 358	18.95% 185	8.50% 83	976
Self-directed activities i.e. outdoor fitness courses, active play areas, and pathways with distance markers	34.63% 338	31.86% 311	24.49% 239	9.02% 88	976
Classes for lifelong learning and enrichment i.e. technology, maker spaces	31.25% 305	35.35% 345	24.80% 242	8.61% 84	976
Performance, visual, and cultural arts programming	29.10% 284	34.22% 334	26.33% 257	10.35% 101	976
Indoor social gathering space available for public rental	23.16% 226	34.22% 334	31.05% 303	11.58% 113	976

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1	Organized nature hikes and outdoor environmental education events.	2/2/2018 10:08 PM
2	more sports activities	1/30/2018 8:35 PM
3	classes for lifelong learning can also be an opportunity for intergenerational sharing, youth can help adults w/computer skills. adults can teach skills such as chess, sewing, quilting to any age interested.	1/30/2018 1:43 PM
4	Gymnastics facility	1/28/2018 6:42 PM
5	Biking	1/19/2018 5:09 PM
6	Would like more multipurpose trails installed into the Hillside park region.	1/19/2018 4:01 PM
7	Resource Fairs	1/17/2018 8:52 PM
8	dedicated pickleball courts	1/17/2018 6:53 PM
9	Mountain Bike Trails	1/17/2018 5:58 PM
10	YES to more musical events and festivals!	1/16/2018 4:01 PM
11	There are so many nearby places to get programs and services in this area, the City should not try to be "all things to all people." Hone in on your core services and do those well.	1/16/2018 12:56 PM
12	need dedicated pickleball courts/indoor and outdoor	1/15/2018 1:48 PM

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13	Annual El Cerrito Parade on Richmond Ave. (like Centennial Parade)	1/13/2018 10:08 AM
14	senior walks around el cerrito	1/9/2018 12:50 PM
15	The City's aftercare program and staff is outstanding, please keep supporting it!	1/4/2018 8:33 AM
16	I wish the swim schedule were more open and the schedule less complicated!	12/23/2017 4:46 PM
17	Can't afford to go to swim ctr, despite paying for in property tax. Think non residents should pay much more, while residents should pay much less for swim and classes. my property taxes r too high, including funding for a swim ctr I cannot afford to use. Disabled. My Drs recommends swimming daily. I am on fixed income with teenager. once on ssDi, you do not get food stamps, in home health care or meals on wheels until age 60.	12/21/2017 5:39 AM
18	add Hula for toddlers	12/19/2017 3:33 PM
19	More trails in hillside natural	12/17/2017 8:39 PM
20	While not important to me personally, I understand they are of value to our community	12/16/2017 3:30 PM
21	Repair markers along paths at Hillside Natural Area	12/15/2017 4:11 PM
22	Wheelchair access!	12/15/2017 2:12 PM
23	I don't know what a "maker space" is	12/14/2017 7:13 PM
24	women's basketball leagues and open gyms	12/6/2017 7:49 PM
25	Gymnastics facility for all ages including adults very important!!!	12/4/2017 8:59 AM
26	trampoline parks	11/29/2017 4:19 PM
27	I'd love to have more open family swim hours on the weekends, especially in the mornings.	11/28/2017 11:24 AM
28	No	11/28/2017 7:23 AM
29	Aquatics programming is in desperate need of an overhaul and must improve to allow more family time and access to a greater portion of the pool while lessons are being given. Youth camps have been staffed by disinterested teens and young adults. We will not return until there has been a major overhaul of programming and hiring practices. If that means an increase in tuition, so be it.	11/27/2017 8:35 PM
30		11/27/2017 8:15 PM
31	video game center	11/27/2017 1:51 PM
32	indoor swimming pool	11/27/2017 1:05 PM
33	more police around areas during event or concert	11/27/2017 12:59 PM
34	a fountin	11/27/2017 9:27 AM
35	More natural forest areas.	11/27/2017 9:24 AM
36	important	11/27/2017 8:37 AM
37	Library for older people and youth	11/27/2017 8:35 AM
38	support for pickleball	11/22/2017 10:26 AM

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39	A 3ft skateboard miniramp/halfpipe for kids and adults.	11/21/2017 11:23 PM
40	Springboard diving classes	11/20/2017 2:03 PM
41	I especially enjoy QiGong as a means to maintain personal health and wellness.	11/19/2017 10:26 PM
42	ballroom dance	11/19/2017 8:32 PM
43	Pickleball play	11/19/2017 3:23 PM
44	Bike paths, mountain bike/bike park	11/19/2017 10:00 AM
45	New Pickleball courts at Castro Park site.	11/19/2017 8:54 AM
46	Pickleball courts	11/18/2017 9:45 PM
47	Adult soccer - pick up on the grass fields. What about laying down a running track on the outside of Cerrito Vista? What about developing the hillside area to the left of Moeser as you go up? An adventure playground there perhaps? Loads of logs, rather than plastic. I am sure that you could ask the community for help to put it together if you bought the materials! Get kids to visit the elderly somehow. (I am a Madera teacher and would love to see this)	11/18/2017 8:28 PM
48	Pickleball	11/18/2017 10:17 AM
49	Please bring back a yoga class at the community center	11/18/2017 9:30 AM
50	gotta say: pickleball. Fastest growing sport in America!	11/17/2017 9:54 PM
51	Summer camp & aftercare are ESSENTIAL and the staff are great.	11/16/2017 8:40 PM
52	Gymnastyfir the youth very important	11/16/2017 5:24 PM
53	We love hiking at Hillside Park and would love some bike park.	11/16/2017 4:16 PM
54	bike trails	11/16/2017 1:49 PM
55	Make plans for SENIOR CTR. 2) have discounts for programs for disabled, seniors, poverty, el cerrito Locals 3) spaces for meetings on Local Disaster Preparedness. I'm an Incident Commander in EC, but we end up at private schools, restaurants and outside in parks.	11/16/2017 1:17 PM
56	single track mountain biking	11/16/2017 12:44 PM
57	We rely heavily on youth programming (before school care, MASEP, summer camps) and when friends ask about moving to EC we always mention these great programs. I am not quite as happy with adult program offerings for non seniors, would like to see more visual arts and group fitness (maybe an actual gym)? The swim center is great, would love more spaces like this where we can bring our kids outside of scheduled activities.	11/16/2017 12:13 PM
58	Dedicated pickleball courts	11/16/2017 8:17 AM
59	Dedicated pickleball courts would bring me to El Cerrito	11/15/2017 10:09 PM
60	Create a fitness club, where everything is in one place. Go see the Lakeridge Athletic Club in El Sobrante. Gym, pool, steam room, sauna, hot tub, day care, all in one place.	11/15/2017 9:31 PM
61	Pickleball class/ workshop	11/15/2017 7:34 PM
62	Pickleball courts	11/15/2017 10:04 AM

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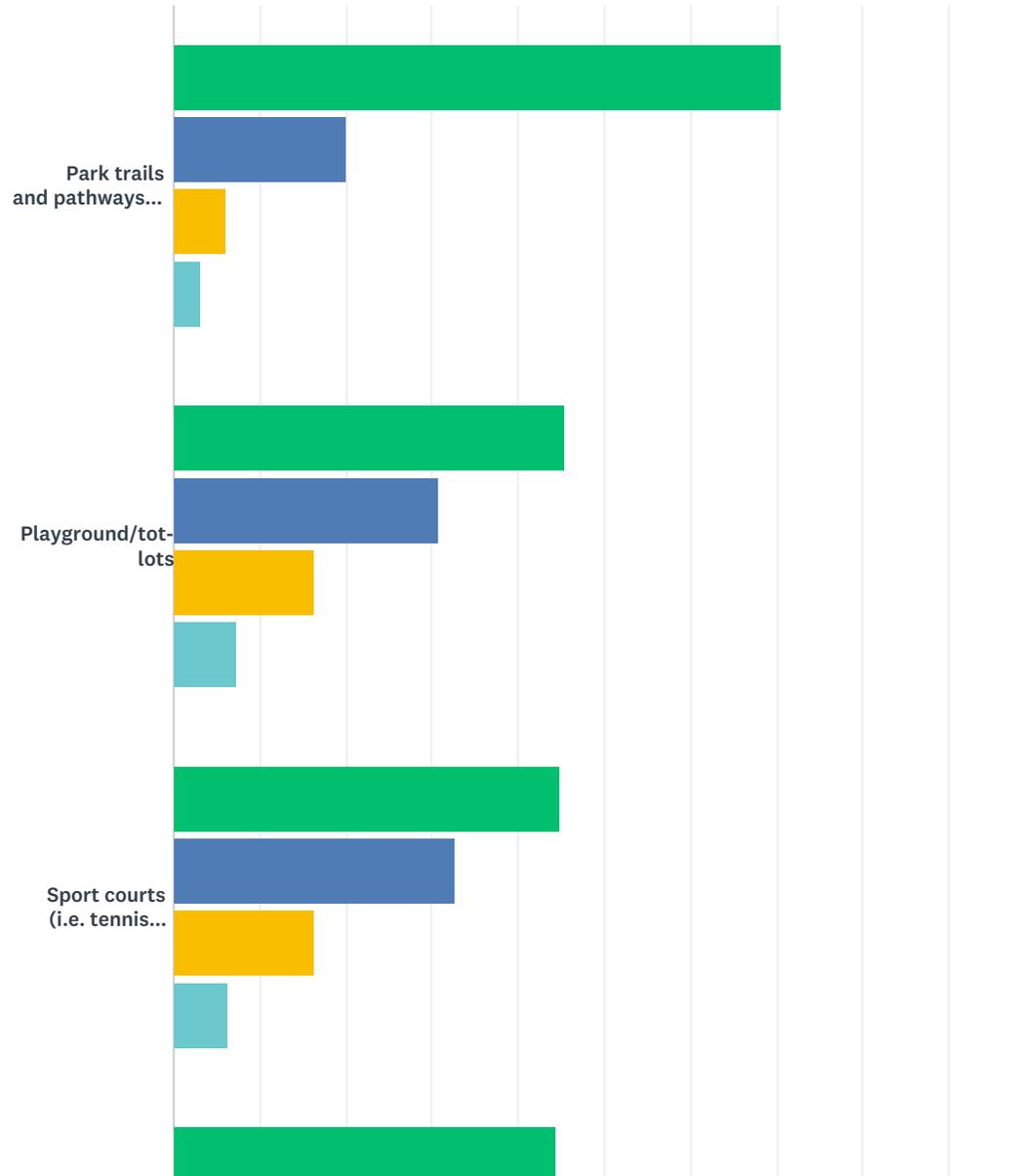
63	Once again, please find a location for an outdoor public use running track	11/14/2017 10:58 PM
64	Pickleball courts -very important!	11/14/2017 7:27 PM
65	Tennis clinics, lessons and camps.	11/13/2017 7:20 PM
66	El Cerrito needs to make its resources available to Mira Vista school, West County Mandarin school and other public schools that draw on high amounts of El Cerrito students.	11/13/2017 1:43 PM
67	The 4th of July festival should have more specifically american traditions and the "One World" festival should be moved to a different date. I am a big fan of celebrating different cultures, but the 4th of July is the one day for celebrating the USA	11/9/2017 12:13 PM
68	Support Community Gardens	11/9/2017 11:47 AM
69	Please consider how to address equity and access. These would be great, but I would hope they would be affordable for all members of the community to access.	11/8/2017 9:35 PM
70	Splash park for children should be open not during prime nap times. Please. 8-10am and 1-3pm. Don't you want business?	11/8/2017 8:58 PM
71	Youth camps could be improved	11/8/2017 8:49 PM
72	music lessons, gymnastics for kids	11/7/2017 9:47 PM
73	zumba!	11/7/2017 3:43 PM
74	Better facilities at Hillside (trails, trailheads) and connect the city to Wildcat Cyn Park	11/7/2017 9:59 AM
75	Single track mountain bike trails	11/7/2017 8:48 AM
76	more exercise activities for older adults	11/7/2017 8:05 AM
77	More trails for single track mountain biking please!	11/7/2017 7:50 AM
78	More bicycle access to singletrack trails	11/6/2017 8:43 PM
79	What do you mean by "maker spaces"?	11/5/2017 4:17 PM
80	Improve the quality of the care provided in the before and after school programs.	11/4/2017 3:54 AM
81	Water aerobic noon classes	11/3/2017 5:14 PM
82	community gardening is good	11/3/2017 6:45 AM
83	Adult sports leagues!!!	11/2/2017 3:48 PM
84	The city already does a great job offering programs for preschool, youth, aquatic, and older adults. These are important, but don't need enhancement. Programs for teens, the arts and the general condition/capacity of the indoor facilities could be upgraded.	11/2/2017 2:55 PM
85	Groups and programs welcoming/appealing to immigrants	11/2/2017 10:33 AM
86	Builds community	11/2/2017 10:01 AM
87	Technology should be dealt with by library, schools,	11/1/2017 6:34 PM
88	Community events should be year-round and focus on adults, not just children/families. I would welcome more movies in the park, food festivals, etc.	11/1/2017 4:41 PM

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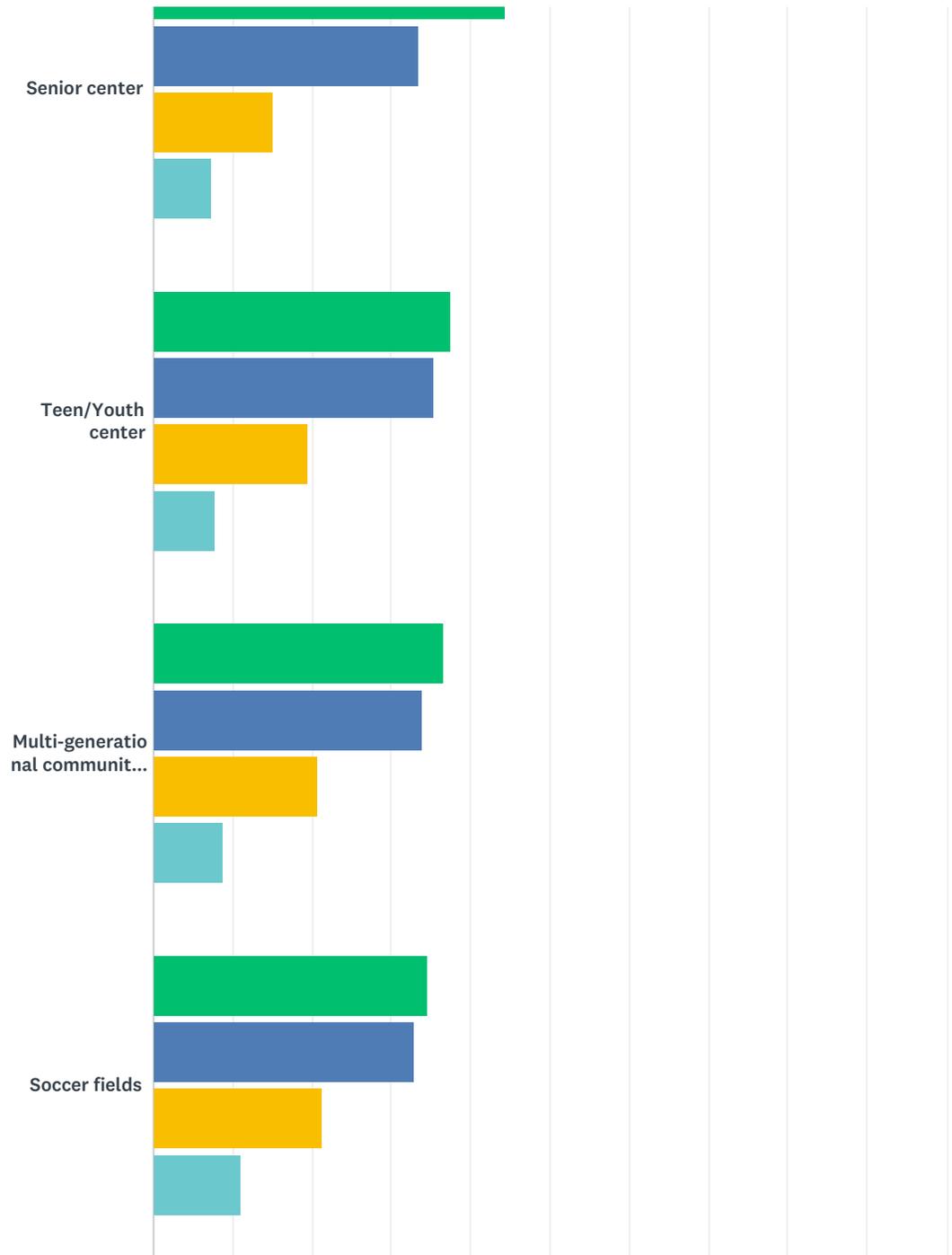
89	Cost can be prohibitive for non-profits groups looking for rental space.	10/30/2017 12:01 PM
90	The city has many classes, which I don't take advantage of already, we used the youth programs when kids were younger, but as working adults, don't have time /energy for all the other stuff.	10/30/2017 6:05 AM
91	Don't duplicate services readily available to the public. Provide unique community activities.	10/28/2017 8:58 PM
92	Much of the programming and life long learning, tech & Maker space should be in the new library.	10/27/2017 3:39 PM
93	Increased hours for lap swimming	10/27/2017 2:49 PM
94	Again, it seems that many group fitness classes are adequately provided by the private sector.	10/27/2017 12:22 PM
95	"Classes for lifelong learning and enrichment i.e. technology, maker spaces" should be conducted at a new modern library!	10/12/2017 10:30 AM
96	Fix the BIG holes in current programming: there is NOTHING for teens; there are very few COMMUNITY events (and most are narrowly focused on environment or social justice).	10/9/2017 8:45 AM

### Q11 To serve the community's needs, how important are the following recreation amenities?

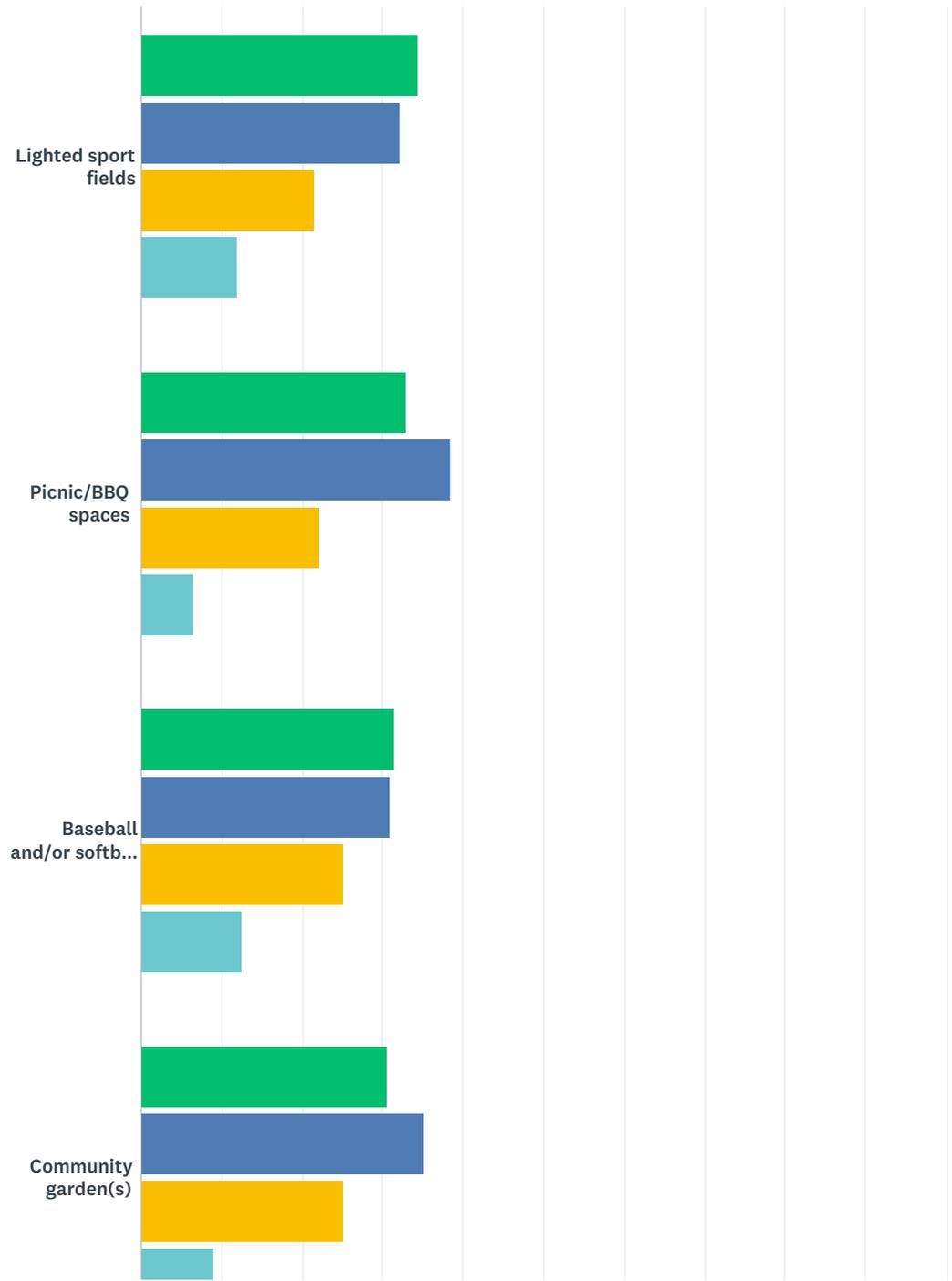
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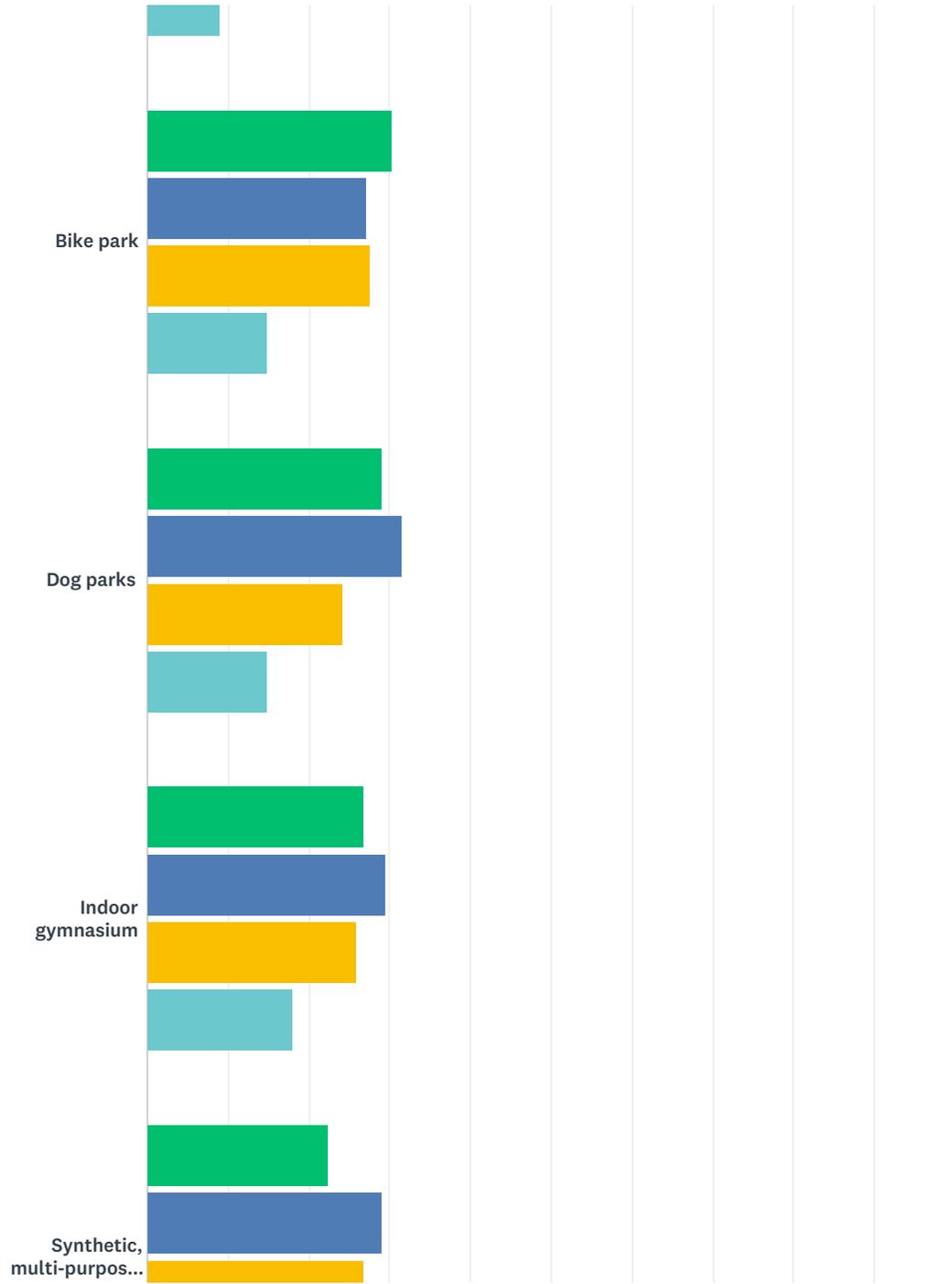
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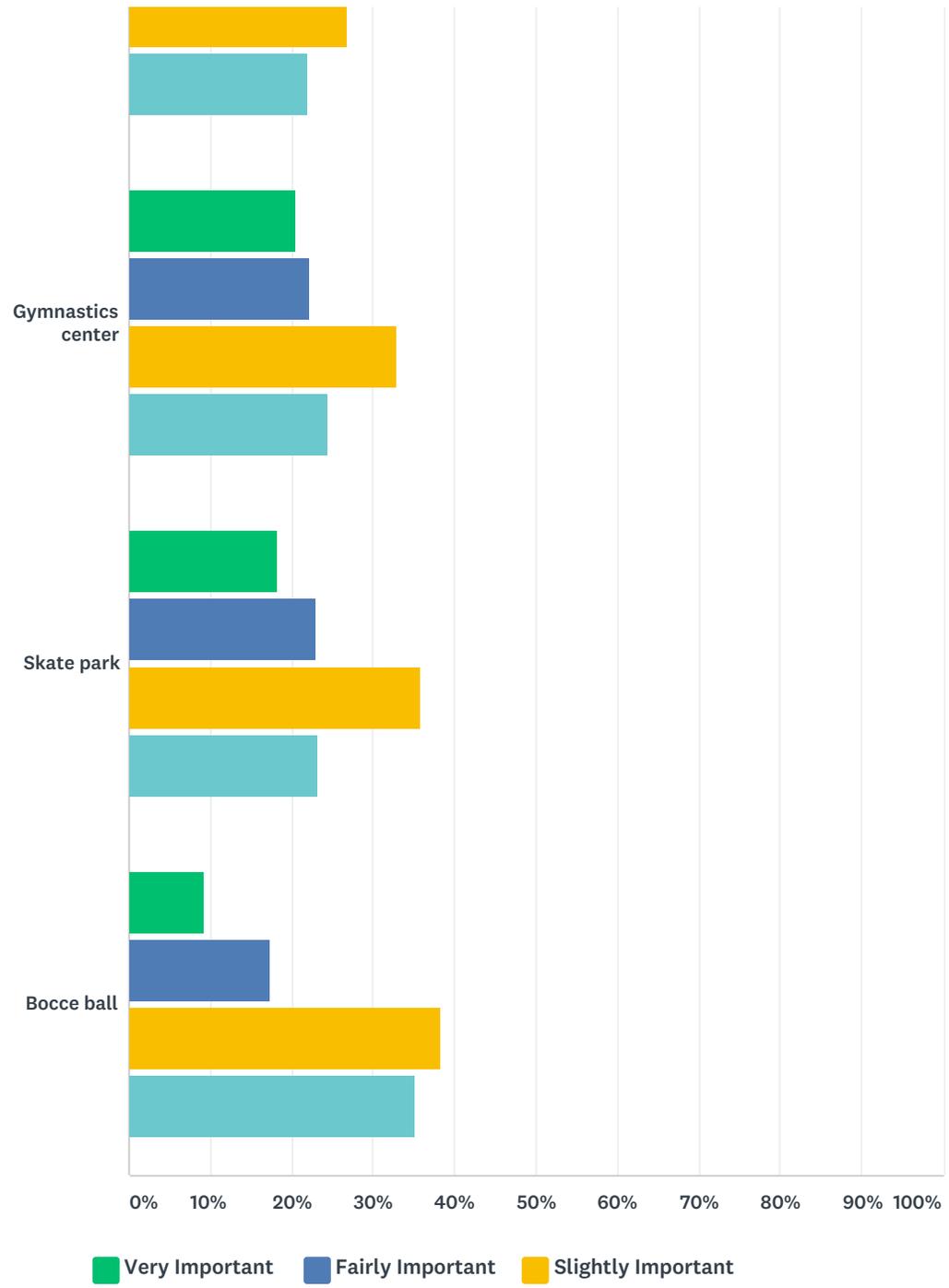
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Not at all Important

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Park trails and pathways for walking, biking, and hiking	70.53% 682	20.17% 195	6.10% 59	3.21% 31	967
Playground/tot-lots	45.50% 440	30.82% 298	16.34% 158	7.34% 71	967
Sport courts (i.e. tennis, pickleball, volleyball, basketball, etc.)	44.67% 432	32.68% 316	16.34% 158	6.31% 61	967
Senior center	44.36% 429	33.40% 323	14.99% 145	7.24% 70	967
Teen/Youth center	37.44% 362	35.37% 342	19.44% 188	7.76% 75	967
Multi-generational community center	36.61% 354	33.82% 327	20.79% 201	8.79% 85	967
Soccer fields	34.54% 334	32.89% 318	21.41% 207	11.17% 108	967
Lighted sport fields	34.23% 331	32.16% 311	21.61% 209	12.00% 116	967
Picnic/BBQ spaces	32.89% 318	38.47% 372	22.23% 215	6.41% 62	967
Baseball and/or softball field(s)	31.33% 303	31.02% 300	25.13% 243	12.51% 121	967
Community garden(s)	30.61% 296	35.16% 340	25.13% 243	9.10% 88	967
Bike park	30.30% 293	27.20% 263	27.71% 268	14.79% 143	967
Dog parks	29.16% 282	31.64% 306	24.30% 235	14.89% 144	967
Indoor gymnasium	26.68% 258	29.47% 285	25.96% 251	17.89% 173	967
Synthetic, multi-purpose sports field(s)	22.34% 216	29.06% 281	26.68% 258	21.92% 212	967
Gymnastics center	20.48% 198	22.13% 214	32.89% 318	24.51% 237	967
Skate park	18.10% 175	23.06% 223	35.68% 345	23.16% 224	967

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Bocce ball	9.20%	17.37%	38.26%	35.16%	967
	89	168	370	340	

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1	We need good soccer and baseball fields with real grass. The fields are not level, don't drain well and don't have great fencing. We shouldn't have to use Gilman for soccer.	2/5/2018 12:46 PM
2	bike park	1/30/2018 8:37 PM
3	Bike park to learn/practice technical skills	1/30/2018 8:24 PM
4	We have so much potential with our local sports leagues but need better fields and regular maintenance. We could host tournaments and attract people from all over the Bay Area, but we need the City's help.	1/19/2018 9:34 PM
5	bike activity	1/19/2018 7:43 PM
6	More biking	1/19/2018 5:10 PM
7	Pool	1/19/2018 4:02 PM
8	sand volley ball court	1/19/2018 1:14 PM
9	Ice-skating & Roller rink	1/17/2018 8:53 PM
10	I highly favor more multi-use sports fields; I prefer grass, but I'd support turf over nothing.	1/16/2018 4:03 PM
11	Library	1/16/2018 12:57 PM
12	pickleball courts	1/15/2018 1:48 PM
13	Maintaining or revamping the Community Center, Ohlone Greenway, and sports courts we already have should be a top priority. I would love to see a basketball court and a volleyball court where you don't have to go get the net first.	12/23/2017 4:48 PM
14	Fitness equipment on playground(outdoor gym)	12/23/2017 8:18 AM
15	Help! This survey is difficult. Answers change, not enough open questions or comments field.i can't afford internet. Only phone. Paper version pls 510.234.1099 ?	12/21/2017 5:44 AM
16	Since I don't make use of any of these, I'll rely on those who do to establish priorities	12/16/2017 3:31 PM
17	Wheelchair access all around	12/15/2017 2:13 PM
18	We really need a fitness center, including a dedicated space for gymnastics. Classes are great but need more space, a better floor, and standard equipment.	12/12/2017 8:15 PM
19	Gym access is important. There are many school gyms in town, including at El Cerrito High, Korematsu, Summit, Tehiyah and perhaps other schools. Rather than building a gym, the city should enter into agreements with one or more of these schools to make gym times available to the public	12/12/2017 3:02 PM
20	Gymnastics center very important need one ASAP!!	12/4/2017 9:00 AM
21	PUTTING GREEN	11/30/2017 7:55 PM
22	trampoline park	11/29/2017 4:20 PM

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23	Swings!	11/28/2017 11:30 AM
24	No	11/28/2017 7:24 AM
25	Dog parks are very important because I'm tired of ANY park being used as an off-leash park. Signage is critical to let people know which parks are off-leash and which are not. Why do you have 2 questions set aside for gymnastics? Bocce is great...but it doesnt have to be a crazy setup like Berkeley. Just put a couple of boxes in at a park or 2 and see if they're used. I'm concerned with all the questions regarding synth fields and lighting youre thinking of that for kids. If you spend the \$\$ for lights, spend it on business & beer leagues to create revenue. Kids dont need more reasons to stay out later during the week when they should be home doing homework. It stays plenty light plenty late when school is out in Summer	11/27/2017 8:45 PM
26		11/27/2017 8:16 PM
27	greater batting cage access	11/27/2017 3:13 PM
28	dog friendly areas	11/27/2017 1:02 PM
29	rock climbing center	11/27/2017 1:01 PM
30	Pickleball shouldn't take over tennis courts. Also we NEED a bike park.	11/27/2017 10:31 AM
31	many nice tennis courts	11/27/2017 10:28 AM
32	Lacrosse field or football field	11/27/2017 10:26 AM
33	Gaming Center	11/27/2017 9:36 AM
34	More pools	11/27/2017 9:28 AM
35	More natural hillside.	11/27/2017 9:26 AM
36	to do imprtant	11/27/2017 8:38 AM
37	Golf	11/27/2017 8:36 AM
38	El Cerrito Gymnastics is affordable and run by exceptional people. It needs a dedicated space so it can continue to thrive!	11/21/2017 3:42 PM
39	Artificial turf is an abomination!	11/20/2017 5:28 PM
40	Repair diving boards at aquatic center	11/20/2017 2:10 PM
41	Lacrosse fields	11/20/2017 12:04 PM
42	A facility for playing indoor pickleball would be grand.	11/19/2017 10:28 PM
43	Pickleball Courts - Castro Park?	11/19/2017 3:26 PM
44	Seniors need extra Picklerball courts to stay in shape beyond Tennis.	11/19/2017 8:57 AM
45	Pickleball Coutts	11/18/2017 9:47 PM
46	kitesurfing and windsurfing access	11/18/2017 5:31 PM
47	community gardening	11/18/2017 8:38 AM
48	pickleball courts!	11/17/2017 9:55 PM

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49	Please dont use crumb rubber for a turf sports field due to serious health concerns about crumb rubber.	11/17/2017 4:39 PM
50	Gymnastics to participate in the xcel program	11/16/2017 5:27 PM
51	More playgrounds and tot lots for a range of developmental levels; add fencing for safety to all existing and future playgrounds	11/16/2017 4:13 PM
52	Pls email whofindr@gmail.com my disabilities include loss of use hands	11/16/2017 1:20 PM
53	Addition of dedicated Pickleball Courts!	11/16/2017 12:38 PM
54	Need more tot-lots, would love a non-commercial gym space, gymnastic center would be awesome, and a community garden. Need more or better managed soccer fields. My son plays in Berkeley soccer instead of El Cerrito because we heard so many bad stories about EC teams being unable to get local fields and parents having to haul kids to South Berkeley for evening practices. But we would love to play local soccer if we could be guaranteed nearby practice locations.	11/16/2017 12:16 PM
55	Dedicated pickleball courts would bring me El Cerrito	11/15/2017 10:10 PM
56	Swimming pool that is open 8:00 am to 8:00 pm every day. With heated water please. And a hot tub next to it.	11/15/2017 9:33 PM
57	Pickleball courts	11/15/2017 10:05 AM
58	Dedicated pickleball courts would be used regularly by many.	11/14/2017 10:59 PM
59	El Cerrito already does a great job with playgrounds and tot lots!	11/14/2017 10:59 PM
60	El Cerrito could be among Concord, Walnut Creek, Alameda, and Foster City in dedicating permanent pickleball courts to increase adult and senior involvement in healthy active lifestyles. Pickleball is a sport that can be played by so many people of different ages and fitness levels. Many people have changed they health (both mental and physical)status by engaging in this social and cardiac activity provided by their recreation dept.	11/14/2017 7:02 PM
61	Pools and swimming facilities	11/13/2017 3:20 PM
62	Gymnastics center would be amazing!!!!	11/13/2017 8:57 AM
63	More Basketball courts plz	11/11/2017 3:59 PM
64	A competitive gymnastics program or an open gymnastics space with supervised practice	11/10/2017 11:54 AM
65	Gymnastics center is rely priority. Need more space and equipment.	11/10/2017 10:51 AM
66	One things that comes to mind with this series of questions is that we have already invested heavily in El Cerrito High school which has a beautiful stadium and lighted fields which need to be utilized more. They also have a large gym which can be used for classes on weekends. So I would suggest our energies be focused on upgrading and adding other options while utilizing those we already have access to, but may not be using enough of. I am also not convinced that there are enough gymnasts or karate kids in this city to have dedicated centers built for.	11/7/2017 8:01 PM
67	Instead of starting a separate community garden, I recommend working with the Pacific Oaks Community Garden	11/7/2017 10:08 AM
68	Mountain bike trails	11/7/2017 8:49 AM
69	More trails for single track mountain biking please!	11/7/2017 7:50 AM
70	More bicycle access to singletrack trails	11/6/2017 8:44 PM
71	Not only improving these areas but making them safe or placing them in areas that are safe.	11/4/2017 3:57 AM

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72	Gymnastics is great, but not a dedicated center just for it.	11/3/2017 2:30 PM
73	Lacrosse fields (fastest growing sport in the US)	11/3/2017 8:19 AM
74	safety/police on Greenway by BART	11/3/2017 4:07 AM
75	Again, there is no reference to the swim center and swimming as a recreational activity.	11/2/2017 9:00 PM
76	seems like we could be using the gyms/mp rooms at our public schools more in the evenings for offerings/classes, adult & youth sport	11/2/2017 7:19 PM
77	Grass is so much better than carpet!	11/2/2017 5:19 PM
78	Access to gyms that already exist!!! ECHS and Korematsu. I would LOVE to play in a regular basketball or futsal league. The only reason I ever think of moving is when I visit a city that has regular sports leagues for adults. I would pay \$\$\$ for this!!!	11/2/2017 3:52 PM
79	Synthetic fields are implicated in higher injury rates. NO!	11/2/2017 2:17 PM
80	Cricket pitch	11/2/2017 10:34 AM
81	I have no idea what "bike park" means, but it sounds like something I'd love to have!	11/1/2017 9:19 PM
82	Senior Center is very important	11/1/2017 6:53 PM
83	I don't even have a dog and I want more dog parks	11/1/2017 6:39 PM
84	Large dog park needed- Bruce king too small	11/1/2017 5:58 PM
85	Dog parks and community gardens!!!! Yesssssss!!!!!!	11/1/2017 4:24 PM
86	Most of these can be found in Vista Park	11/1/2017 4:17 PM
87	tennis courts	11/1/2017 3:55 PM
88	Swim center is well used and very valued by my family (kids and adults for rec swim, lap swim, and youth lessons)	11/1/2017 3:48 PM
89	play spaces near EC plaza needed	11/1/2017 3:04 PM
90	What's most important to me is having a variety of activities available to people- that they can hopefully walk to.	10/31/2017 3:37 PM
91	It'd be nice to have it all.. There are tennis courts, for youth a skate park and bike park would be cool	10/30/2017 6:08 AM
92	Synthetic fields should be considered only if the instalation, long range maitenance, and replacement costs are cheaper than comarable costs of maintaining natural fields.	10/27/2017 3:43 PM
93	I put in bike park only to keep dirt bikes out of the natural areas.	10/23/2017 10:57 AM
94	If WCCUSD won't share the KMS & ECHS gyms, the Indoor gymnasium becomes vital.	10/12/2017 10:32 AM
95	This is a poorly written question. It is unclear what is the question about the things that El Cerrito already has. Is it "are they important?" "Should they be preserved?" "Should the be expanded and improved?"	10/9/2017 8:47 AM
96	Skate park!!!	9/28/2017 3:45 PM

## Q12 What is the best thing about El Cerrito's parks and recreation facilities, and what is the greatest need in El Cerrito's parks and recreation facilities?

Answered: 814 Skipped: 282

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	we have a large variety of parks but we don,'t have neighborhood places to hangout with coffee etc. Orinda has a fabulous community center/library complex with a great cafe	2/5/2018 5:40 PM
2	The greatest is they have real grass, trees and bathrooms. We need better maintenance of fields and more of them. How about turning portola sch land for fields and Adams sch land for fields?	2/5/2018 12:49 PM
3	we gave great parks that are well maintained	2/3/2018 2:08 PM
4	Kids and teens, aftercare and summer camp, classes for all	2/2/2018 10:19 PM
5	Parks are open space and green space.	2/2/2018 10:10 PM
6	Best thing, potential. Need, better maintenance contractor.	2/2/2018 7:43 PM
7	They're clean and green.	2/2/2018 7:26 PM
8	Cerrito Vista is the best! I feel that the pool is WAY too expensive.	2/2/2018 6:21 PM
9	supports wild animals, supports wild animals, senior needs in more than one location	2/2/2018 5:48 PM
10	Love the availability - easy to access. Just need to make sure to keep well-maintained.	2/2/2018 5:31 PM
11	facilities are reasonably well maintained. Greatest need is to open restrooms during daylight hours.	2/2/2018 5:18 PM
12	Your baseball fields need to be in better condition. Kids should not have to twist their ankles running across the outfield. They also should have plenty of dirt to slide in rather than feeling like they're sliding on cement. Better lighting at parks would help for SURE to make things safer for people to be out and walking in the evening times. Other than that, good job!	2/2/2018 4:04 PM
13	Parks are each unique and down to earth. They have history and are not just generic "new" parks. At most parks there are facilities for different age groups and priorities. Maintenance of grounds (weeds, trash) and landscaping	2/2/2018 3:18 PM
14	Childcare programs, summer camps, sports activities are the best! Would be great to have a fitness center in el cerrito.	2/2/2018 3:02 PM
15	More gymnastics!!!	1/31/2018 6:29 PM
16	Tennis courts are regularly re-surfaced and well maintained. We need a dedicated tennis center with lighted courts and restrooms.	1/31/2018 2:31 PM
17	Love tennis courts. Need parks that provide something for everyones interest	1/31/2018 1:09 PM
18	Best thing is how many there are. Lots within walking distance no matter where you live.	1/31/2018 12:21 PM
19	Love the outdoors; updated facilities are in need!	1/31/2018 10:17 AM

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20	Bringing people together and enhancing a sense of community. We need to rely on and support one another. Any program or facility that supports that is quite valuable.	1/31/2018 10:11 AM
21	We love that there are so many options for kids. My big wish is a bathroom upgrade that includes family bathrooms and unisex bathrooms. Additionally, most bay area cities help sponsor the classes for childcare so it's not such a burden on parents. I cannot understand why that does not happen in El Cerrito.	1/31/2018 9:23 AM
22	El Cerrito's open space and trail system is a unique resource in our community. We may best serve our community and increase health buy investing that trail system and creating multi-purpose, interconnected trail system for walkers, bikers, strollers or wheel chairs (paved), and hikers with varied trail types (single-track, dirt road, and paved walkways).	1/30/2018 8:42 PM
23	the amount of them and the variety of options and it needs a bike park and multipurpose trails in the hillside.	1/30/2018 8:38 PM
24	Outdoor spaces are great, but need better upkeep. Need: Library/Teen/After school programming	1/30/2018 8:25 PM
25	To me the best thing about EC's parks + rec facilities is probably The Center. Now that I am retired and able to do activities during the day, I enjoy dance/language classes, sing along + other activities offered + the chance to do something enjoyable with other people at different ages and abilities. The greatest need? Multipurpose, clean, safe spaces that can be used to serve many needs + wishes of community + help people come together + interact in a positive way.	1/30/2018 1:59 PM
26	El Cerrito offers a high quality Gymnastics program at a reasonable price. But there is a very great need for a Gymnastics facility. My daughter has taken gymnastics with Bindy for 3 years. She is doing great and would like to compete in gymnastics. I would like her to do this at El Cerrito and I know many other girls would like this too. Otherwise I will have to send my daughter to another gym (Golden Bear or Head over Heels).	1/28/2018 7:50 PM
27	The swim center has provided us with the best experience that the facilities offer; the greatest need is more multipurpose trails in the Hillside Nature Area. Mountain biking is the first activity that my athletic 13 yo son has REALLY LOVED	1/28/2018 4:35 PM
28	best thing: walking trails / natural areas.	1/26/2018 6:55 PM
29	Best: that our city has several and they have been playing fields for baseball and soccer. Playgrounds are fun but some structures need a facelift. The spinner chairs are boring. The fields need to be maintained better as well as the seating. The seating for kids/ players and stands need TLC. Some of the fencing for baseball needs to be improved for safety. Soccer always needs more fields to be available. Does the city own other big space for an indoor sports arena without using toxic turf, such as cork turf? EC soccer/ spurs should have a place to rent in EC instead of Gilman. The grass at canyon often is too high for soccer games. We love if local sports like soccer and baseball can practice and have games within our parks/ community.	1/26/2018 12:41 PM
30	Best is that there are parks throughout the city. Greatest need is to preserve some green space along San Pablo corridor in the face of all this development.	1/26/2018 9:53 AM
31	Best thing: swim center; greatest need: bike trail in hills, better lighting on greenway	1/25/2018 10:27 PM
32	El Cerrito should add a bike park. It would definitely help people with cycling and it would be an amazingly fun attachment.	1/24/2018 8:18 PM
33	i like the parks but we need a bike park	1/24/2018 8:16 PM
34	love EC Parks, Mt. bike trails would be great for youth!	1/24/2018 11:51 AM
35	Best: Swim Center! Needed: More activities for seniors.	1/23/2018 6:06 PM
36	The city has made sure there are parks and open space still available but many of the parks have been long neglected	1/23/2018 2:36 PM
37	A bike park.	1/22/2018 12:36 PM

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38	The ability to reserve them at any time easily, need for more tennis courts and backboards, because they are greatly impacted now.	1/21/2018 11:02 PM
39	outdoor swimming pool.	1/21/2018 4:25 PM
40	Verity and CERRITO VISTA	1/21/2018 2:48 PM
41	The best thing about our parks is that they are almost everywhere. A person can go to a park within 10 minutes of walking, which is very nice when going with a young sibling. Also, I myself am a biker and have been wishing for a bike park for so long because I feel El Cerrito needs something new to spice it up. Its hard to bike through all the streets to get to the bike park that is in richmond, when you have a trail of young kids behind you in which you are trying to teach skills to.	1/20/2018 10:01 PM
42	The pool is my favorite thing. I wish we had a bike park.	1/20/2018 5:29 PM
43	The best part about El Cerrito's park are cleanliness. The greatest need is to implement more bike trails.	1/20/2018 3:18 PM
44	The best thing is the wide variety of options available through the Rec cetnter. The greatest need would be to improve the sports facilities including lighting, turf, scoreboards, seating, etc. especially for baseball	1/20/2018 11:31 AM
45	Best thing: Memorial Hillside Grove on Schmidt Lane	1/20/2018 8:58 AM
46	Organized community events	1/19/2018 11:41 PM
47	Best thing: affordable and nearby. Greatest need: Bike trails and parks	1/19/2018 10:02 PM
48	The best thing is that we have a lot of parks and recreation facilities and some wonderful indoor spaces/ clubhouses. The greatest need is more staffing, field maintenance and community programming for families.	1/19/2018 9:35 PM
49	Free	1/19/2018 7:12 PM
50	The camp programs and it would be great to have a bike track, but I think the number one need is increased safety measures at the Oone greenway	1/19/2018 7:04 PM
51	The wide expanse of green spaces, build multipurpose trails in Hillside Nature Area	1/19/2018 5:21 PM
52	Your recreational facilities are great and better attention to tennis courts.	1/19/2018 5:13 PM
53	Way more bike trails	1/19/2018 5:10 PM
54	Greatest need: more multipurpose trails installed into the Hillside park region.	1/19/2018 4:02 PM
55	Bike park and more trails for bikes. And a good skate park	1/19/2018 3:48 PM
56	We need a safe place for the kid's to ride bikes. The best thing is the rec programming	1/19/2018 2:22 PM
57	Having clean, open green spaces. Need more bathrooms and more trails.	1/19/2018 1:37 PM
58	Swimming pool is 1st class; Need multipurpose trails in Hillside Nature Area & indoor gym	1/19/2018 1:17 PM
59	The tennis courts; unlocked bathrooms at Harding Park	1/18/2018 7:58 PM
60	Lots of outdoor open space is awesome! It would be really great to see a bike park put into place. I think this is something that city residents would utilize.	1/18/2018 9:35 AM
61	Large number of diverse parks throughout city; great natural area. Poor facilities maintenance and management of natural area	1/18/2018 2:58 AM

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62	Diversity of facilities. Open Rosenberg park.	1/17/2018 10:37 PM
63	Community events like World One Festival & Summer movies in the parks that help bring the community together in constructive and positive ways. More conducive spaces to do rec within the city without driving over to neighboring cities to access waterway trails, better updated parks. Also needed is rec events or facilities that cater to city resources and drop-in learning/community programs that are not specific to holidays.	1/17/2018 8:57 PM
64	In need of a bike park with single track	1/17/2018 7:55 PM
65	the parks, more multi use trails	1/17/2018 7:52 PM
66	Best thing: quantity of parks/parklets Need: address deferred maintenance and provide upgraded community center facility and fields	1/17/2018 7:05 PM
67	wonderful locations; need to be more innovative to maximize usage	1/17/2018 6:55 PM
68	the best thing is the amount of parks but bike parks are missing. like more mountain bike singltrack in the hillside area	1/17/2018 6:36 PM
69	The best thing is the variety. The biggest need is bike trails	1/17/2018 3:05 PM
70	El Cerrito does a good job of offering a variety of parks located throughout the city. Two things El Cerrito parks and recreation facilities could benefit from: offering a dedicated bike park and repurposing the former Portola site into a multi-purpose sports field.	1/17/2018 3:04 PM
71	Best: events that bring people/families together (4th of July) + programs that serve families (summer camps, preschool, child care); greatest need: more sports fields for soccer/baseball.	1/16/2018 4:05 PM
72	The swim center and the youth summer camps are pretty great. The greatest need is more hours at the swim center and a new library.	1/16/2018 12:58 PM
73	they are free; more ugrading of aging facilities	1/16/2018 10:50 AM
74	There are many local parks which is great. I'd love to see the pool have more hours and availability to families!	1/15/2018 3:59 PM
75	The parks are fairly well maintained and a variety of parks provide access to many neighborhoods. Baxter Creek needs more maintenance and would be a great place for some capital improvements at Key and Conlon. Need to maintain daily access to Upper Canyon Trail field when Prospect Sierra private school tries to lock the public out of our local park for their holiday shutdowns.	1/15/2018 2:33 PM
76	need pickleball cts. Need lights/water/toilet at Cerrito Vista Tennis courts	1/15/2018 1:48 PM
77	The amount of parks. Over use of the parks	1/13/2018 1:21 PM
78	The Nature Hillside is the best. More baby swings!	1/13/2018 10:10 AM
79	I love the clean bathrooms & I love the variety of parks... some flat, some hilly. I think they are fairly well maintained. I'd love to see more use for Poinsett... like yoga classes	1/13/2018 7:13 AM
80	Their setting in and around the hills. Their condition—particularly the kids soccer and baseball fields—leave a lot to be desired however.	1/13/2018 7:07 AM
81	the best thing is how many beautiful parks there are to explore, and the trails and natural areas. The greatest need is accessible bathrooms.	1/12/2018 7:56 PM
82	There needs to be space for all activities. Lights would be great	1/12/2018 4:04 PM

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83	They are so multi-generational friendly/ Often the play structures are needing some sort of repair	1/12/2018 3:23 PM
84	Is great to have so many parks. The greatest need is to update them to b more appealing, safe and environmentally sound	1/11/2018 4:33 PM
85	Best - there are many parks scattered around the city. Greatest need - more variety in the what the parks offer.	1/10/2018 8:37 PM
86	The aquatics programs like Gators, learn to swim classes, etc. My kids have grown up there! I love the affordability of camps and variety of camps offered. We spend a lot of time at the community center.	1/10/2018 12:05 PM
87	There are a lot of spaces but more could be done to let people know about them (for example, despite having young kids, I had never heard of a number of parks listed in the survey.	1/10/2018 3:34 AM
88	Best things = Zumba and swim center. Greatest need for us is higher quality aftercare/camps.	1/9/2018 7:21 PM
89	Add to the Hillside area and make it accessible from Del Norte Area	1/9/2018 4:46 PM
90	Best is Variety of activities offered for all ages, keep places we have clean and maintained	1/9/2018 3:21 PM
91	Best: Classes for kids, swim lessons. A need: Adult classes during the day .	1/9/2018 2:17 PM
92	I really like the variety of parks in El Cerrito. We moved here when my first child was a toddler and we used the pla areas a lot, then we've moved on to the camps and afterschool and ECYB. We hope to keep using new aspects of community facilities as my kids grow older and us parents age.	1/9/2018 1:55 PM
93	Best thing: lots of parks so everyone can walk to at least one. Need: an open clubhouse space available at each for parents to gather with children when weather is bad or to gather with parent/kid groups and ideally a food/coffee cart nearby for snacks	1/9/2018 1:21 PM
94	open space, more activities for active seniors	1/9/2018 12:52 PM
95	I think the annual events are nice -- the July 4th event in particular. Would love to see more events for toddlers.	1/9/2018 11:31 AM
96	Overall I think they are quite good. I think the Ohlone greenway should be landscaped - see Albany's, also for safety issues	1/6/2018 12:18 PM
97	Open to the public	1/6/2018 11:25 AM
98	There are plenty of actives for kids to do at each park	1/4/2018 5:37 PM
99	The parks are clean and safe and have fairly well maintained amenities, including clean safe bathrooms. The youth programming meets important needs for working families because it is affordable and should continue to be provided at this level. In terms of the greatest needs, there are two: I don't feel safe using the Ohlone Greenway with my kids, so there needs to be better maintenance and landscape in that area for safety concerns. As a parent, noticing more and more young families, I'd love to see more swings installed. It would be great to have bucket swings at Tassajara Park, and regular swings at Lower Canyon Trail Park.	1/4/2018 8:37 AM
100	Best-natural hiking areas. Expand open space.	12/31/2017 12:48 PM
101	Best thing: Cleanliness, accessibility. Greatest Need: Lack of safety	12/29/2017 8:27 PM
102	We love the Ohlone Greenway and all the wonderful parks with hiking trails	12/29/2017 11:41 AM
103	Gymnastics Center is needed	12/28/2017 9:58 PM
104	The accessibility to our local parks is the greatest asset for residents. The parks which I most frequently visit are in need of on-going maintenance, desperately need improved signage (consistent with other parks in El Cerrito) and park programming for modern day usage (Poinsett Park especially).	12/28/2017 4:00 PM

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105	best thing: safe, interesting spaces for year round engagement. Need: serving wide range of community fitness needs for all ages.	12/28/2017 7:50 AM
106	Parks are great for both relaxation and rejuvenation of energy, but also for meeting with friends and family and for doing sports. It would be nice if more trash cans were made available (e.g. Central Park 'lost' at least 3 trash cans near benches which causes people to litter.	12/27/2017 7:29 AM
107	There needs to be more playgrounds around El Cerrito that have play areas for younger children; more options for classes and activities for families	12/26/2017 4:18 PM
108	Best: biking and running on Ohlone and swimming at the swim center. Greatest need: maintenance (litter removal and landscaping) of existing outdoor trails, such as Ohlone and the hillside trail.	12/25/2017 6:26 PM
109	Oholone Greenway is the best. Need is for more dog parks for small dogs	12/25/2017 11:59 AM
110	they are accessible and beautiful, just need more facilities in them	12/23/2017 10:16 PM
111	Clean, safe, inclusive. Not all are.	12/23/2017 9:55 PM
112	Plentiful parks/Ohlone Greenway / need new or repaired slides at Cerrito Vista ASAP and lights by Moeser Ln!	12/23/2017 4:49 PM
113	The best thing is the number of parks that we have. The worst thing having to have a bathroom key to use the park bathrooms	12/23/2017 2:53 PM
114	Cleanliness is great! Greatest need is active exercise devices outdoors to prmote exercise	12/23/2017 11:27 AM
115	Best accessibility/needs more restrooms, fitness equipment, more play structure equipment	12/23/2017 8:21 AM
116	Additional facilities for alternative sports that serve all ages of the able bodied.	12/22/2017 7:32 PM
117	best thing, Staff. Bathrooms open more often	12/22/2017 9:56 AM
118	Lots of parks to choose from despite being a small city but more usable fields and diverse playgrounds with various play equipment and skateboarding places or volleyball and basketball courts. Give teens places to hang out and do sports as opposed to just young children.	12/22/2017 9:20 AM
119	spacious, needs updating	12/22/2017 9:15 AM
120	The pool is terrific	12/22/2017 8:07 AM
121	The best thing is the aquatic center. The greatest need is more staffing so facilities (like the aquatic center) can be open longer - especially for family time.	12/22/2017 7:44 AM
122	Lots of great spaces to play and congregate. Some areas need updating and maintenance.	12/22/2017 6:55 AM
123	Tennis Courts and their maintenance	12/22/2017 6:53 AM
124	I love our parks; they are one of the best things about El Cerrito!	12/22/2017 6:51 AM
125	Lots of trees; more sports fields	12/21/2017 10:31 PM
126	Gymnastics has been great! We would love to see a dedicated space for gymnastics, complete with better equipment.	12/21/2017 10:12 PM
127	Best-The swim center. You should build on this make it bigger and enhance the options offered. Also make registering for swim classes easier.	12/21/2017 10:03 PM
128	Tennis courts. Need more courts with bathrooms.	12/21/2017 9:51 PM

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129	Number of green spaces throughout city great. Greatest need updates swings in Arlington park and maintain equipment more frequently	12/21/2017 9:40 PM
130	I love how accessible the parks are all over the city. I have young children and we frequent the local parks. I say the most important thing is upkeep.	12/21/2017 9:05 PM
131	Greatest thing is the abundance of parks and facilities.Greatest need is safety.	12/21/2017 8:35 PM
132	The greatest need is updating and creating safe spaces for families and individuals to go to. Fairmount is horrible and the decent play structure is locked because of the school. Can't say much for the other parks but we sometimes go to other cities to enjoy ourselves.	12/21/2017 8:24 PM
133	Best thing: So many park options with different amenities. Greatest need: better maintenance, lighting, and dog bags along Ohlone Greenway	12/21/2017 8:16 PM
134	we have some and they are good to very good, low cost for seniors is great. Need= maintain Ohlone Greenway better, i.e-Albany's.	12/21/2017 2:49 PM
135	good variety of classes for seniors, parks are fairly well maintained. unlocked restrooms would be appreciated	12/21/2017 2:42 PM
136	Plus- number & availability of parks; attention to community needs; cleanliness of parks areas. Greatest need- Teen programs, after school study & enrichment opportunities to encourage socializing among young people and increasing Their community involvement.	12/21/2017 2:17 PM
137	Best thing- there are so man different parks widely scattered throughout El Cerrito with so many capabilities, buildings and playfields inside natural area, etc. for such a small city. Greatest Need- better maintenance of park grounds	12/21/2017 2:03 PM
138	our best thing is the senior exercise programs on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the OHSC	12/21/2017 1:56 PM
139	Best thing - lots of great playgrounds and spaces for kids and families! Greatest need - open bathroom facilities during park hours.	12/21/2017 1:17 PM
140	Best is bathrooms, water fountains, places to sit/rest.I keep losing bathroom key. Can't afford replacement. High needs replace bbq at canyon trail and other parks. SENIOR CTR should be priority. More computers. Nice permanent home, not just portables. Why is city hall so nice while other facilities so outdated. survey and parks that r handicap friendly!	12/21/2017 5:49 AM
141	greatly need: a general booklet describing the vaious parks that are listed on page3, and what facilities, services, or opportunities are at these parks. I never heard of many of these listed :(	12/19/2017 3:26 PM
142	rest space needed	12/19/2017 3:11 PM
143	senior centers are important to seniors. They provide stimulation and education to keep seniors to stay active and well physically and socially	12/19/2017 3:05 PM
144	new senior center	12/19/2017 2:59 PM
145	lights, bathroom & water fountain at cerrito vista tennis courts	12/19/2017 2:47 PM
146	That we have them & care for them	12/19/2017 2:40 PM
147	Best: The diverse nature of the facilities. Greatest Need: The current facilities need to be improved, but more importantly connected. Would it be possible to build a new Aquatics facility where Portola Middle School once sat? And have all the rec facilities near there joined together (sans auto issues)? Maybe a walking path connecting Norvell Ct. with the swimming pool? Or a library with a huge underground garage for all the facilities located there?	12/18/2017 4:28 PM

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148	lots of nice parks, playground equipment. Need better use of some of the facilities to encourage residents to utilize them.	12/18/2017 12:57 PM
149	I love our parks. They are plentiful, spacious and beautiful. I deeply value our natural hillside area and all the trails that our city maintains. I would love for the city to continue to maintain and expand our natural spaces, offer more childcare and classes for all ages, and create tot-size playgrounds. I believe a lot of young families are moving in to el cerrito and that they will value more services for their young children. Also, no-pay bathrooms please!	12/18/2017 10:11 AM
150	Best: hillside natural area. Need: bike park	12/17/2017 8:41 PM
151	Greatest need is improved maintenance of outdated equipment and infrastructure. Best thing is the overall number of facilities.	12/17/2017 5:01 PM
152	There are many great parks like annual pancake breakfast. Very extremely frustrated by lack of Time pool is open and the lines to get in on hot days. More staff should work on those days so it's a smooth process. I have talked to so many families about this. Especially with young children there are so few hours for swimming!	12/17/2017 2:39 PM
153	Lights for Cerritos Park. We are a high quality city but no ability to have softball or soccer games at night. Shameful. Albany has lights on their fields and we are not second class to them in my mind.	12/16/2017 5:21 PM
154	The wide range of program offerings. Greatest need is probably to determine what can be done well within the existing budget and not overextend	12/16/2017 3:32 PM
155	Lots of available parks and facilities. Please do not replace grass fields with artificial turf.	12/16/2017 7:26 AM
156	best is hillside nature area. Should be improved but only slightly. ie it should remain mostly undeveloped.	12/15/2017 4:13 PM
157	nature areas benches for resting, reading	12/15/2017 3:44 PM
158	Senior Center needs funding and planning for long term and Northern end of land adjacent to the hillside natural area needs to be annexed to existing HNA (purchased by city)	12/15/2017 3:29 PM
159	serving senior citizens especially for nutrition lunch	12/15/2017 3:13 PM
160	Best thing is Arlington Park, swings. Greatest need is more swings in other parks, especially bucket swings.	12/15/2017 3:08 PM
161	Best senior facilities; need new senior center	12/15/2017 3:05 PM
162	I do ceramics at Tassajara & Senior Yoga at The Senior Center. Both are very good. Both are underfunded, but that is inevitable in Rec programs. We recently had a pottery sale/fund raiser for Tassajara's Studio. I believe it was quite successful, but I haven't seen the final numbers.	12/15/2017 2:36 PM
163	To have a community feeling enhanced	12/15/2017 2:23 PM
164	activities, playground equipments, for, and access doe all facilities-toilets for wheelchairs	12/15/2017 2:14 PM
165	The Ohlone path for walking	12/15/2017 1:58 PM
166	There's something for everyone. EC needs to continue to provide safe, well-maintained, and accessible areas for recreational activities	12/15/2017 1:01 PM
167	That they are well maintained with green vegetation. Need more park space and amenities along Ohlone, Fairmount, and San Pablo Ave.	12/14/2017 9:41 PM
168	Hillside Nature Area is a great place to get away from the city while still being in the city.	12/14/2017 7:55 PM
169	More parks, and larger parks	12/14/2017 7:15 PM

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170	The greatest asset is the senior center, and it needs to be protected.	12/14/2017 6:50 PM
171	Fenced parks with hours am and pm posted for off leash dog time	12/14/2017 5:19 PM
172	That there as so many nice "green " areas/ maintenance and upgrading of tennis courts, rooms, bathrooms, etc.	12/14/2017 4:41 PM
173	Best: variety of facilities available. Need: Improved maintenance and aesthetics at facilities	12/14/2017 4:12 PM
174	classes offered and desire more classes and more diversity of class offerings	12/14/2017 12:56 PM
175	After school program at Harding and Casa Cerrito preschool are very good affordable programs. I love all of the community center activities: pancake breakfast, valentine dance. Swimming lessons, family swim, splash park are great. I wish there was some type of night time activities for my kids to do during the winter. If Cerrito vista park had a light on until 7 or 8 pm that would be excellent or an indoor play gym would work too.	12/13/2017 7:15 AM
176	Best - They are accessible to everyone in the community. Greatest need - Repair, safety, and upgrade to features.	12/12/2017 8:30 PM
177	Accessibility - that there are so many and so easy to reach.	12/12/2017 8:16 PM
178	Best = lots of them. Need soccer fields. Need more adult exercise including indoor and a real gym facility. For boot camp we use Castro and the community center. So outdated. Unappealing. Really need to redo the centers. And have the canyon trail art center be open. Offer classes for adults and kids often. And drop in art time.	12/12/2017 6:43 PM
179	Fairmont Park is not really a park. This neighborhood is in need for a playground for small toddlers. There is none of that around. The area is meant to be a playground but there is nothing there.. the school next to it is closed for its students. It would be great if you can build a playground there for toddlers. Thank you	12/12/2017 5:20 PM
180	I've been extremely pleased with the sports programs: soccer, baseball and swimming! Some of the facilitie need updating (specifically the ones around/near the greenway)	12/12/2017 5:01 PM
181	We've got a pool, which is great. Now we need an indoor space for arts and athletics.	12/12/2017 4:30 PM
182	That it has something for everyone from infant to elderly. Thank you!	12/12/2017 3:58 PM
183	Clean and well kept. Need more bathrooms, lights on fields.	12/12/2017 3:53 PM
184	Best thing is supports local youth sports and greatest need is outdoor lighting for safety and use in the evenings winter/spring	12/12/2017 3:32 PM
185	Improved soccer fields, e.g. turf	12/12/2017 3:23 PM
186	Best thing: Beautiful parks like Arlington and Canyon Trail. Greatest need: more soccer and baseball fields	12/12/2017 3:03 PM
187	New hiking areas are best. Biggest need is restroom access.	12/12/2017 2:24 PM
188	Parks are fantastic! Need dedicated gymnastics facility.	12/11/2017 7:46 PM
189	Availability.	12/11/2017 2:50 PM
190	Need bathrooms open during day time at the parks. My granddaughter had to use the bushes a few times.	12/11/2017 12:28 AM
191	More affordable enrichment courses	12/9/2017 2:16 PM
192	Best = youth activities.	12/9/2017 10:49 AM
193	Child care options are the best and very needed	12/9/2017 10:45 AM

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194	Swim program rocks. Gymnastics program needs better facilities and more classes	12/9/2017 9:12 AM
195	I can easily walk to the parks. The community center offers some interesting classes for both kids and adults. It would be nice to see more modern play structures at many of the parks. Cerrito vista is such a heavily used park it would be nice if it had more shade structures. As well it would be nice if the little kid play structures were more engaging or maybe just moved and added to. It's very your parents to watch both their children at the same time. If one child uses the toddler play structures and the other child uses the bigger place structures. And in summer it would be great if there was more family swim time.	12/9/2017 12:00 AM
196	Hillside Nature area (best) need to annex property on the Fairview end of HNA and find/create a new permanent Senior Center	12/8/2017 4:55 PM
197	updating	12/7/2017 12:41 PM
198	Love the outdoor space. Tennis courts need serious upgrading, CV, Castro, Harding.... EC HS courts should be open on weekends for the public.	12/7/2017 11:11 AM
199	Best thing -- lots of different parks, fantastic swim center, lots of offerings for seniors and others at rec center. Need -- women's basketball leagues and/or protected women's open gym time. It's a Title IX issue.	12/6/2017 7:51 PM
200	Variety of activities. Could use in some cases better lighting	12/4/2017 10:53 PM
201	We are well known in the East Bay for the number and quality of tennis courts, especially in light of the city's size. With respect to needs, the quality of maintenance of the court surfaces seems to have been deteriorating, with court surfaces cracking sooner after re-surfacing, leaf and debris accumulation, backboard deterioration (esp. at Castro), and nets. That said, I have found that the city maintenance staff is responsive when informed of serious problems.	12/4/2017 7:44 PM
202	The greatest thing is the abundance of parks, their proximity and their ease of access. The greatest needs are A) better maintenance and B) improvement and maintenance of trails in Hillside Natural Area.	12/4/2017 11:19 AM
203	The families and communities are the best part along with the dedicated staff that provides these wonderful facilities and activities and work hard to keep them clean and maintained for all. The greatest need for El Cerrito park and recreation is a GYMNASTICS or mult-SPORT center where space, time and permanent equipment is readily available:)	12/4/2017 9:02 AM
204	A free and open place to play and meet up with friends and neighbors and their family dogs	12/2/2017 2:32 PM
205	They all have bathrooms	12/1/2017 7:58 PM
206	Very diverse and alot of park space, better maintenance is needed.	11/30/2017 8:00 PM
207	trampoline park	11/29/2017 4:20 PM
208	The best is the swim center. What I believe is that we Need more intricate playgrounds with tunnels and slides because I remember when I was younger I found that play structures where boring because of there simplicity. They usually consist of a main platform a lower platform and a high platform with slides	11/28/2017 10:55 PM
209	everything and restrooms	11/28/2017 4:41 PM
210	In my 40 years of living in El Cerrito, I used many parks and recreation facilities but now I can't use any but still clean bathrooms are a necessity	11/28/2017 4:12 PM
211	The best thing about El Cerrito's parks is how many of them there are! Its lovely to have such a walkable community that has so many green spaces easily accessible. I'm not sure I know the greatest need - perhaps regular upkeep/updating? Honestly I think you're doing a great job, so thank you!	11/28/2017 11:31 AM

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212	The swim team. The coaches are good, and I'm not real into sports, so swim team is one of those things that Just makes me feel great, and it's really fun.	11/28/2017 10:37 AM
213	The best thing is the swings at the parks but not all parks have them but when they do they are great	11/28/2017 7:25 AM
214	Needs: Maker Space, Bike Park, Keyless bathrooms	11/28/2017 6:03 AM
215	There's a pretty good amount of green space for a small city. It needs to be better managed and that takes money. I get it. But the demo's are changing and younger families are willing and able to spend more to get more. The greatest need...I have HUGE issues with the way the pool is managed. Its called the no fun pool by most who attend. The staff and guards emit a sense of utter boredom and no one really ever seems to want to be there. That makes families not want to be there. The scheduling creates a ridiculously short period for families to actually relax and enjoy the facility. The splash park is never staffed, so why close it during the period between family and rec swims? Why break up family and rec swims? Why are totally unsafe conditions created for the sake if swim lessons? The entire Kiddy area should not be closed during lessons. It can easily be roped to open up 50/50 for kids getting lessons and kids who have paid to be in the pool and not bannished to the steps in the deepest area of the pool to just sit. It wouldn't be so bad if they could just put their habmnds on my shoulders, but ooops...thats not allowed at EC Pool...a pool should be such a fun experience for kids and their families. Yours does not begin to approach that if you have little kids.	11/27/2017 9:02 PM
216	el cerrito culture isnt really that great. we need a lot more advanced music classes for talented musicians such as myself	11/27/2017 8:18 PM
217	basketball court, a field, and a center	11/27/2017 7:58 PM
218	The greatest need is to have a very safe place for little kids to run.	11/27/2017 7:26 PM
219	The best thing about the parks is that it is a safe environment for people of all race, gender, sexuality, and ethnicity. The greatest need is refurbishing old buildings.	11/27/2017 5:15 PM
220	Summer camps, recreation parks, and probably a larger swim center, and lighted fields	11/27/2017 3:19 PM
221	They were created/but they need upgrading	11/27/2017 3:14 PM
222	the fun	11/27/2017 2:13 PM
223	the best thing is the parks	11/27/2017 2:12 PM
224	The best thing about the El Cerrito's parks and recreation facilities is that anyone can go to them. There are even places for people who are around the same age. I love living in El Cerrito, I grew up here. But, I would like if there was a space academy for young teens. Also, if there could be a veterinarian program for young teens.	11/27/2017 2:10 PM
225	the greatest thing is that there is alot to do	11/27/2017 2:09 PM
226	One great thing that we do is we have lots of spaces for little kids such as big play structures fit to size for little kids. But one big thing we need is a trail system and bike park for more people to have outdoor time and extra time away from phones. Kids and grown ups alike love to ride bikes so a bike park would be a great place to test skills!	11/27/2017 2:08 PM
227	there good for the community	11/27/2017 2:07 PM
228	The greatest thing about El Cerrito's parks and recreation facilities, is that they provid enough activities for everyone. One thing that should be added, is that everyone is provided with a park bathroom key because some people are at parks and need to go to the bathroom and the park bathroom's door is locked.	11/27/2017 2:04 PM

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229	The best thing for me is that I know there is a place that is away from technology, and a place where you can relax or play without worrying about anything too stressing for you. I think what needs fixing up in parks and communal spaces is water fountains and bathrooms. I think that the bathrooms need to be updated, so you don't need a key to get in. I think that the water fountains need to be updated because a lot of the water fountains aren't in really safe space from all of the chemicals. A lot of bacteria get in the water because of the unsafe spaces, so then when people drink from that fountain, they get sick.	11/27/2017 2:02 PM
230	I think the best thing about the recreation facilities in El Cerrito is the fact that all children and adults can at least work on something. I think the greatest need in these recreation facilities is far better security, because most facilities like this are highly likely to get broken in to.	11/27/2017 1:59 PM
231	I think that the best thing about El Cerrito's parks and recreation facilities are the big outdoor spaces. The greatest need in these areas are gathering areas where people can just come to hang out and talk or do work.	11/27/2017 1:58 PM
232	Baseball Fields	11/27/2017 1:56 PM
233	i don't now with you or taking e	11/27/2017 1:56 PM
234	the greatest thing about he parks is that there is usually a lot of space for kids to play the worst thing is that there is not assess to the bathrooms	11/27/2017 1:56 PM
235	better soccer fields	11/27/2017 1:56 PM
236	They are all nice parks and facilities	11/27/2017 1:55 PM
237	hdkj qefvqr	11/27/2017 1:53 PM
238	the greatest need El Cerrito needs is a dance place were everyone can go for free dance classes	11/27/2017 1:53 PM
239	the best thing about the park in el cerrito is that most of the park are clean	11/27/2017 1:53 PM
240	That they are free, lighting	11/27/2017 1:53 PM
241	Trails and more trails for off leash dogs	11/27/2017 1:53 PM
242	i don't know	11/27/2017 1:52 PM
243	The people	11/27/2017 1:52 PM
244	el cerrito does a very good jobof keeping there parks clean and there clubhouses have very good communities	11/27/2017 1:52 PM
245	how special that moment makes	11/27/2017 1:51 PM
246	I dont know	11/27/2017 1:51 PM
247	that there are lots of water fountains. scooter and skateboard parks	11/27/2017 1:51 PM
248	it good i like even i never went ther	11/27/2017 1:49 PM
249	the sports fields	11/27/2017 1:08 PM
250	The bathrooms	11/27/2017 1:07 PM
251	The best part about El cerrito park is the feilds	11/27/2017 1:07 PM
252	the games	11/27/2017 1:07 PM

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253	i dont know	11/27/2017 1:07 PM
254	The greatest need in El Cerrito's Park is Indoor swimming pool	11/27/2017 1:07 PM
255	bathrooms open	11/27/2017 1:07 PM
256	The greatest thing is all the playgrounds so we can have fun. The thing that I think we need is really good fast internet	11/27/2017 1:07 PM
257	It has fun activities to do and has organized fields	11/27/2017 1:07 PM
258	i dont know	11/27/2017 1:06 PM
259	The best thing is are park's vegetation and landscape. The greatest need is for bike parks, and renovated multi-purpose sports fields.	11/27/2017 1:06 PM
260	everything	11/27/2017 1:05 PM
261	The best thing about El Cerrito's parks is the hiking trails.	11/27/2017 1:05 PM
262	The greatest parts of El Cerrito's park there is a lot of space for running but an issue is because we need more sports fields.	11/27/2017 1:03 PM
263	Anyone is welcome	11/27/2017 1:03 PM
264	The good thing is we have alot of parks but we need to have more basketball courts so we have a close place to play	11/27/2017 1:03 PM
265	The best thing about El Cerrito is Technology Centers. And the greatest need in El Cerrito is better WiFi.	11/27/2017 1:02 PM
266	there fun	11/27/2017 1:02 PM
267	more expansion and more security	11/27/2017 1:02 PM
268	The best thing about the park is the picnic.	11/27/2017 1:02 PM
269	the space, and more facilities	11/27/2017 1:01 PM
270	i dont know	11/27/2017 1:00 PM
271	cleaner and more bathrooms	11/27/2017 1:00 PM
272	Many activies that all age groups can use. Too many people.	11/27/2017 1:00 PM
273	The best thing is the parks and the most needed is theater for school performances.	11/27/2017 1:00 PM
274	Focus more on environmental benefits but the extra curricular activities are strong	11/27/2017 1:00 PM
275	The fact that it is very open and wonderful.The greatest need is more space, open space	11/27/2017 12:59 PM
276	its clean	11/27/2017 12:58 PM
277	All of the sports facilities	11/27/2017 12:58 PM
278	the best part is they have the pefect parks to hang out with friends and take your dogs for the walk etc.	11/27/2017 12:58 PM
279	Baseball fields	11/27/2017 12:10 PM
280	The parks, the day care and youth classes, swim centre, and GYMNASTICS!	11/27/2017 11:51 AM

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281	the best thing about el cerrito's parks is that there is always something to do that pleases adults and kids at the same time,and the greatest need is garbage cans because most people don't pick up the trash lying on the ground.	11/27/2017 11:14 AM
282	I think that the greatest need is community gardens.	11/27/2017 11:14 AM
283	THE QUILITY	11/27/2017 10:51 AM
284	The community helping out	11/27/2017 10:34 AM
285	i don't really know because i don't go to these parks because i live in richmond	11/27/2017 10:33 AM
286	the best facilities of the parks are the fun and different people	11/27/2017 10:33 AM
287	The best thing is that we have a lot of tennis courts. Our greatest need is a BIKE PARK!!!!	11/27/2017 10:32 AM
288	The best thing about the El Cerrito's park is the space and they could make it much more cleaner.	11/27/2017 10:32 AM
289	They have space for all ages to have nice service in the parks and recreation facilities.	11/27/2017 10:31 AM
290	The best thing is the BBQ/ picknik areas and the sports fields. The thing in need of most help is that the parks need to be cleaner with nicer bathrooms, lees trash lying around, and more gymnastics and free nature play areas.	11/27/2017 10:31 AM
291	Clean restrooms	11/27/2017 10:30 AM
292	The paths and swimming pool.	11/27/2017 10:30 AM
293	The best thing about el cerrito's parks and recreation facilities is the amount of space to move around , play have fun, and learn . The greatest need in el cerrito's parks and recreation is the courts for basketball or space to play baseball , and the bathroom they are always locked and theirs only one .	11/27/2017 10:30 AM
294	I think the best thing about El Cerrito's parks and recreation facilities is that there is almost everything and there is always somethings that pleases adults and kids at the same time. The greatest need in El Cerrito's parks and recreation facilities is garbage cans. there is garbage evrywhere and most of the time, it isn't picked up by anyone.	11/27/2017 10:29 AM
295	1.)I've never been to any recreation facilities or any parks from what I remember. 2.) Im not sure. For parks, cleaner bathrooms and MORE bathrooms. Recreation facility...what in the world even is that?	11/27/2017 10:29 AM
296	The best thing is that they all have different activities to do there, and the greatest need is a police officer to patrol the parks for people who smoke and do dangerous things (at Huber Park, there are people there who do that everyday!). It is unacceptable, and makes people want to leave the parks.	11/27/2017 10:28 AM
297	They are all very family friendly and all generations can have a good time, not just one person. Their parks are very nice, and I love spending time at all of them, although more volleyball nets and soccer goals etc would be nice. More public bathrooms accessible to everyone but still clean is also important. Overall the parks and rec facilities are very enjoyable for everyone!	11/27/2017 10:27 AM
298	Is the community space.	11/27/2017 10:27 AM
299	Lots of people go there to hangout/meet up with people and have a fun time	11/27/2017 10:27 AM
300	The best thing about el cerritos greatest parks are the people and the enviroment. The greatest need is more acivities for people of all age to be a oart of.	11/27/2017 10:26 AM
301	i dont know	11/27/2017 10:26 AM

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302	I like how some parks have spaces for the public to play games and sports. I think that we need more public places for sports that are less common, but still played.	11/27/2017 10:25 AM
303	I believe that best thing about El Cerrito's parks is that it's quiet and peaceful space for people of all ages to bond and have fun	11/27/2017 10:25 AM
304	The best thing is that they are public and most of the times fun, and the worst thing is that all of the bathrooms require you to buy a key, so no one can really use them.	11/27/2017 10:24 AM
305	They help people relax and have fun doing what they love or what they want to learn	11/27/2017 10:24 AM
306	I like how they are close to nature and there are trees all around, like Arlington Park. I think we need a lot less litter because no one wants to go to a park with trash all around it and it's bad for the environment.	11/27/2017 10:24 AM
307	The best thing about the El Cerrito parks and recreation facilities is that they have a variety of things to do for all ages. I think the parks, especially, need to improve on updating equipment so that it is less outdated, safer, and looks better in the community.	11/27/2017 10:23 AM
308	the gymnastics program	11/27/2017 10:22 AM
309	The best thing is how organized they are. And the worst is that you need a key for the bathroom.	11/27/2017 10:22 AM
310	The best thing are the fields and basketball courts. The greatest need is better lighting and you shouldn't need to buy a key for the restroom.	11/27/2017 10:22 AM
311	Gaming Centers and more Pottery places.	11/27/2017 9:37 AM
312	For fun and time for family	11/27/2017 9:36 AM
313	The best thing about El Cerrito parks is that they have fun structures. The greatest need in El Cerrito parks is more light and more activities.	11/27/2017 9:31 AM
314	I don't know	11/27/2017 9:31 AM
315	hoops for troops	11/27/2017 9:28 AM
316	the fields	11/27/2017 9:28 AM
317	I am satisfied with it all and I don't think e need too may improvements.	11/27/2017 9:28 AM
318	I love all the natural hillside areas it is one of the only hillside areas in the bay area we need more in el cerrito.	11/27/2017 9:28 AM
319	The parks in el cerrito are good because they are open to everyone.	11/27/2017 9:27 AM
320	??	11/27/2017 9:26 AM
321	they are fun but need less liter	11/27/2017 9:25 AM
322	The camps and activitys need to be cheaper or free so all kids of all social clases can experience the awesome experiences that some kids get	11/27/2017 9:25 AM
323	The best thing is that there are a lot of parks around El Cerrito. But most of the parks are really nasty and they need to be cleaned	11/27/2017 9:25 AM
324	The best thing is how many trees there are because they look really nice and they help the environment. The greatest need is probably more trash picker-uppers and doggie poop bag stations.	11/27/2017 9:25 AM
325	The swim center	11/27/2017 9:24 AM

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326	i think the parks need more basketball courts	11/27/2017 9:24 AM
327	The best thing about El cerrito's parks are that they have a safe environment and everyone is welcome to them.	11/27/2017 9:24 AM
328	The best part is all the open space, the need is a better bathroom system and more activities.	11/27/2017 9:24 AM
329	best:playground needs: trash pickup	11/27/2017 9:23 AM
330	The greatest thing is about the parks in El Cerrito is that it's open to anyone so anyone has the opportunity to have fun. The greatest need is more security so that we can all feel even more safe in the city of El Cerrito	11/27/2017 9:23 AM
331	The parks.	11/27/2017 9:22 AM
332	the diving bored at the swim center	11/27/2017 9:22 AM
333	the people	11/27/2017 9:21 AM
334	More space and lots more basketball courts. I like the biking areas	11/27/2017 9:21 AM
335	they have hoops for troops	11/27/2017 9:19 AM
336	great	11/27/2017 8:39 AM
337	The best thing in El Cerrito are the schools.	11/27/2017 8:39 AM
338	I think the greatest thing about the parks and recreation facilities is the programs. The biggest need is that things need to be renovated and some things need more space	11/27/2017 8:37 AM
339	better baseball fields	11/27/2017 8:36 AM
340	WE NEED GAME CENTERS AND We Have Basket Ball Courts	11/27/2017 8:36 AM
341	The best thing about El Cerrito's parks and recreational facilities are the cleanliness . The greatest need is updated structures.	11/27/2017 8:36 AM
342	The best thing is softball fields. More softball fields.	11/27/2017 8:36 AM
343	The swim center	11/27/2017 8:35 AM
344	I think the best thing is the many sports fields. The greatest need is wildlife protection and trash clean up.	11/27/2017 8:35 AM
345	I have actually never been to a park in El Cerrito so I don't know what to say.	11/27/2017 8:35 AM
346	The best thing about El Cerrito's parks are how many people visit each park. Everyday whenever you visit there's always a good amount of people there and that makes it easy to make friends. However El Cerrito's parks are littered a lot so that could use some work.	11/27/2017 8:35 AM
347	i think its really good but there is so many trash all over the place	11/27/2017 8:34 AM
348	I like that they are open to everybody. I think the greatest need is keeping them safe.	11/27/2017 8:34 AM
349	I thing about el cerrito parks are the space the most important need is better bathrooms and more sports playgrouds	11/27/2017 8:34 AM
350	The best thing is the El Cerrito is the swim center. We need more bathrooms that don't involve a key to get in.	11/27/2017 8:34 AM
351	Parks and facilities	11/27/2017 8:33 AM
352	noooooo	11/27/2017 8:33 AM

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353	They got a lot of good stuff, and they can get even more good stuff	11/27/2017 8:33 AM
354	environment	11/27/2017 8:32 AM
355	i don't know	11/27/2017 8:32 AM
356	The best thing is that they are open to everyone. the most important thing that needs improvement is litter.	11/27/2017 8:32 AM
357	we have lots of parks around us and its preety easy to get there and i would say the water	11/27/2017 8:32 AM
358	i have not been to any of the parks	11/27/2017 8:31 AM
359	the best thing about el cerrito is the abundnce of parks, but el cerrito's greatest need is a skatepark.	11/27/2017 8:31 AM
360	i have not been around El Cerrito much so i haven't been to any of these places.	11/27/2017 8:30 AM
361	I don't know, I don't go to any parks or facilities really.	11/27/2017 8:29 AM
362	the size of the park	11/27/2017 8:28 AM
363	Undeveloped wild area (Stieg).	11/25/2017 4:53 PM
364	I mainly use the tennis courts. The upkeep is very important.	11/25/2017 3:30 AM
365	Lots of options and many have club houses is best thing. Greatest need are updates and more community offerings.	11/24/2017 3:04 PM
366	Need pickleball courts and bike riding trails	11/24/2017 2:07 PM
367	Proximity	11/24/2017 11:49 AM
368	Its location and community is great, and it needs to have more access to its outdoor parks.	11/24/2017 11:25 AM
369	The baseball fields and play structures. Bathroom upgrades and better maintenance. Improvement of camps and camp facilities.	11/24/2017 8:39 AM
370	We use lots of park/rec facilities (summer camps, AM and PM care at Fairmont, swim lessons, trails, gymnastics). The two best things are the Hillside Natural Area and the gymnastics program, which offers many classes and has really knowledgeable, patient instructors. The greatest need is also in the gymnastics program, though, in that the instructors lack a permanent space and can't provide the number of courses needed to fill demand. The classes are often full.	11/22/2017 7:51 PM
371	You have some nice, open park spaces. I would love to see dedicated pickleball courts.	11/22/2017 10:28 AM
372	Best thing is how large the hillside natural area is and that it's nearby. We need a skatepark.	11/21/2017 11:24 PM
373	The afterschool and camp programs are great, and baseball fields can be improved	11/21/2017 7:50 PM
374	The best thing is the care you've given to the fields at Castro Park and Upper Canyon fields. But the amenities that are there alongside the fields are pretty bad: worn out bleachers, trash, old equipment, fences with holes, etc.	11/21/2017 3:48 PM
375	The pool is fantastic and well run. Gymnastics needs a dedicated facility. The city provides affordable access to a sport that many couldn't afford otherwise! It needs its own space!	11/21/2017 3:44 PM
376	The Ohlone path for walking	11/21/2017 2:51 PM
377	Swim Center is the best thing. Greatest need Youth Supervision	11/21/2017 12:29 PM
378	Grass is great. Need a multi use sports park	11/21/2017 12:02 PM

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379	ECYB is the best thing about the EC Parks system. It should also be your greatest priority.	11/21/2017 9:04 AM
380	Number of parks.	11/21/2017 8:45 AM
381	I love the swim center and the youth activities that are available	11/21/2017 7:29 AM
382	Best: We love our parks! Need: That funky area near baxter creek ( behind grocery outlet) really needs developing	11/20/2017 9:45 PM
383	lots of green space, nicely maintained, I'd like a bike park and more multi purpose trails in the Hillside Area	11/20/2017 9:35 PM
384	best: so many people do use the parks! They are great!	11/20/2017 9:05 PM
385	Community center and wonderful parks are the best thing - greatest need is dedicated gymnastics space	11/20/2017 9:05 PM
386	The pool is the best but you need better locker rooms, clean, dry and warm in winter.	11/20/2017 8:54 PM
387	green space more activites for teens	11/20/2017 8:35 PM
388	Accessible , safe and clean. Consistent maintenance.	11/20/2017 6:50 PM
389	Reasonable class rates, helpful staff. ECYB Shetland and Pinto infields Need to be Greatly improved. Too many bad hops for the little ones to handle. I'm afraid some player will be really hurt.	11/20/2017 6:37 PM
390	you try your best to accommodate the needs of everyone with the funding you have. A regular faculty for gymnastics where better equipments can be provided so the gymnast can grow. This facility can hold competitions amongst other public centers.	11/20/2017 6:00 PM
391	Best: community spaces that allow for picnics/parties. Greatest need: concession stands for games.	11/20/2017 5:29 PM
392	Inclusion for all different types of needs esp physical disability	11/20/2017 5:24 PM
393	Great programming, need better infrastructure/space	11/20/2017 5:16 PM
394	Best: Ohlone Greenway. Need: more bike parking	11/20/2017 5:06 PM
395	Reasonable number of open space is ec asset. Equal access is a problem.	11/20/2017 4:10 PM
396	greatest: located throughout city; greatest need: a state-of-the-art multi-use gym space	11/20/2017 3:42 PM
397	We have lots of parks. And they are big. Their bathrooms are a disgrace - especially Central	11/20/2017 2:23 PM
398	Best: aquatics facility except diving boards need to be repaired. Worst: baseball fields and dugouts and no lighting. Central Park baseball field is horrible.	11/20/2017 2:11 PM
399	best is the sport fields; more sport fields	11/20/2017 1:25 PM
400	Best thing: variety, well-used parks, friendly atmosphere. Greatest need: updates to keep facilities looking new and not worn down	11/20/2017 12:16 PM
401	El Cerrito in general has a wonderful parks and recreation program, and the city parks are very nice. The most important area in need of renovation is the small park on the Ohlone greenway next to Fairmont elementary school. We have raised three small boys within blocks of this park, and it was always upsetting that all there was there was a rusty old slide, a weird turtle statue, and some broken swing sets. Ohlone greenway is one of the ways bicyelists and pedestrians first experience El Cerrito, and right now, that experience is frankly a big step down from Albany's and Berkeley's part of the Ohlone greenway. That small park holds the potential of changing that impression for potential new El Cerrito residents. Let's meet that potential!	11/20/2017 12:05 PM
402	We'd love to have a public park closer to Madera Elementary, away from traffic on Arlington Blvd.	11/20/2017 12:05 PM

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403	best -- rich variety of neighborhood locations; greatest need=basic maintenance	11/20/2017 12:05 PM
404	Care and maintenance program. More parks and rec facilities with night playing options (lights)	11/20/2017 12:01 PM
405	El Cerrito offers an amazing amount of support for youth. I am proud to be a community member. Keep up the good work.	11/20/2017 11:59 AM
406	From my point of view, the greatest need in facilities is courts for pickleball. So many people of all ages can play this game together.	11/19/2017 10:30 PM
407	child care service	11/19/2017 9:53 PM
408	Diversity of uses and spaces. Greatest need: upgraded infrastructure for stormwater management that incorporates native plantings (eg, rain garden next to El Cerrito plaza BART).	11/19/2017 7:09 PM
409	Need to covert Castro Park's old tennis courts to pickleball courts. Fastest growing sport, particularly for seniors	11/19/2017 3:27 PM
410	Best thing is the after care programs provided but the parks could use updated and repaired playgrounds	11/19/2017 1:34 PM
411	Keep as much park space for multi use and things for youths to do to stay out of trouble	11/19/2017 10:04 AM
412	Always having an open space to enjoy life.	11/19/2017 8:58 AM
413	Provides outdoor and indoor space for recreation and fun for all ages	11/19/2017 8:04 AM
414	Free, fairly well maintained. Many are old like the Senior Center and need major upgrades.	11/19/2017 6:43 AM
415	Abundant of tennis courts, greatest need to convert to Pickleball courts: Pickleball is the fastest growing fun sport played by young and old.	11/18/2017 9:51 PM
416	We have access to some of the best kitesurfing and windsurfing areas in the world. Please continue to allow access	11/18/2017 5:32 PM
417	Need pickleball	11/18/2017 10:19 AM
418	Activities for all and pickleball courts	11/18/2017 10:17 AM
419	Best; aquatic center; need: upgrade the trails in the natural areas	11/18/2017 9:32 AM
420	TENNIS FACILITIES THO WE NEED bATHROOMS AT echs	11/18/2017 8:51 AM
421	Great Community Center staff/don't feel safe on path beneath BART	11/18/2017 8:41 AM
422	Parks are well maintained. Youth programs are great! High quality summer camps. Please continue to offer language immersion camps, such as eco art and science in Spanish	11/18/2017 12:42 AM
423	Indoor gyms for sports like basketball/volleyball	11/17/2017 11:11 PM
424	Our facilities are generally in good condition, and we have a nice array of programs. Of course, more can be done, but I am pleased with what we have.	11/17/2017 10:15 PM
425	The best thing is the summer camps for kids, and the aquatics programs.the biggest need is for programs and facilities for kids age 14 -15	11/17/2017 9:59 PM
426	Open forum is best. Need dedicated pickleball court	11/17/2017 9:55 PM
427	Open space and natural areas	11/17/2017 9:37 PM

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428	Greatest need is for more open space i.e. Where portola school used to be. Let's develop an open green space there to utilize for the community. The best current thing about parks and rec are the programs offered to the community	11/17/2017 6:09 PM
429	Best: Tennis courts, playgrounds, locations, availability for Community events, well maintained. Greatest need: basketball courts, lighting for night use, better maintained sports fields, as Canyon trail upper and lower fields are in bad shape. They are over watered.	11/17/2017 4:44 PM
430	Best is lots of parks. Need old El Portola School site to be park.	11/17/2017 12:10 PM
431	Best is the community it brings together. Needs would be safety, beautification and access to services especially for kids	11/17/2017 11:31 AM
432	Quantity of different parks; need dedicated pickleball courts	11/17/2017 9:31 AM
433	El Cerrito Natural Hillside area is both the best thing and needs mountain bike trails so that the space can be enjoyed, maintained and recreated by more residents and youth.	11/16/2017 11:10 PM
434	Greatest benefit would be single track trails for mountain biking and a bike park for skills	11/16/2017 9:49 PM
435	Best: well maintained parks. Need: bathrooms without a key	11/16/2017 8:46 PM
436	Best: Coach Joel of EC Sports Camp (my kid loves him). Need: maybe better maintenance of fields? Canyon Trail gets swampy; Tassajara baseball field gets big holes. I love you EC Parks & Rec!	11/16/2017 8:44 PM
437	It is really wonderful that the City of El Cerrito constantly looks for ways to impress be ladies gentlemen for its citizens. I think El Cerrito would benefit most by adding something like the gym in Albany Village. A place where teens can play sports recreationally and where classes can be held.	11/16/2017 8:33 PM
438	I like the classes, but I am loving gymnastics a lot.	11/16/2017 8:19 PM
439	That we have several parks, playgrounds, & play fields. Need an archery range, bocci court.	11/16/2017 7:25 PM
440	Best things availability of walking trails. Greatest need is vegetation control at Baxter Creek and Poinsett Park so that they don't become entrenched homeless encampments	11/16/2017 5:58 PM
441	12a: Fairly well-maintained and evenly distributed; 12b. Excellent, environmentally-sound general maintenance, AND microparks adjacent to commercial clusters/zones	11/16/2017 5:49 PM
442	Summer youth programs are wonderful and the greatest need is to expand the gymnastics program	11/16/2017 5:28 PM
443	Swim Center; Skate Park	11/16/2017 5:03 PM
444	Very clean	11/16/2017 4:31 PM
445	I love the parks and the hillside area. I think the city does a great job maintains them. We would love a bike park to practice skills for mountain biking or even a fun pump track. Thanks for asking the community's input!	11/16/2017 4:18 PM
446	Well-maintained. Flatlands areas such as along Ohlone Greenway need to be served, especially with playlots (for kids!). Other amenities and activities also welcome there.	11/16/2017 4:17 PM
447	we love the swim class. Having a lit track for running and a good place for kids to ride bikes would be nice. So many hills make it hard to ride bikes in the neighborhood.	11/16/2017 2:57 PM
448	I like that it allows people to focus more on recreation. That is be more connected with nature with themselves. If it's All overbuilt with gyms and soccer fields and	11/16/2017 2:21 PM

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449	parks are in beautiful locations / need more shade and activities	11/16/2017 1:51 PM
450	Best is key to bathrooms. But I keep losing. WORST: no bbq at canyon trail and SENIOR CTR IS ABOUT TO CLOSE. Reduce costs for disabled, Sr, poverty, public contribution like I volunteer to teach disaster prep, but no where to host! Last survey that is handicap friendly!	11/16/2017 1:22 PM
451	Best thing is Vista park; Greatest need is bike park	11/16/2017 1:18 PM
452	Summer youth programs are excellent. Hillside natural area needs single track bike park.	11/16/2017 12:46 PM
453	Addition of dedicated Pickleball Courts would be great!	11/16/2017 12:39 PM
454	The number of nearby parks and large selection of youth programming is wonderful. My children are 4 and 7 and we have made use of city after care, summer camps, enrichment classes, swimming, and gymnastics. I appreciate having everything nearby and affordably priced. I do wish that some activities had their own facilities --- the gymnastics program in particular is heavily used (both my kids attended, pretty much everyone we know has done a class) and should have a permanent space to allow more classes, free-play, birthdays, weekend classes, etc. I have not used adult fitness classes because of scheduling issues and also lack of dedicated space, a studio for yoga/martial arts/ dance would allow for more regular programming. I think that while the parks are great we lack in environmental education programming. Classes or nature walks for youth and/or a community garden space would enrich our community. Also as a young parent I found that while some parks are great for younger kids (i.e. Arlington) others are not. My two nearest parks (Tassajara and Canyon Trail) did not have baby swings, and Cerrito Vista really needs a better tot area.	11/16/2017 12:21 PM
455	Best is that there are many parks. Greatest need is renovation and upkeep	11/16/2017 12:02 PM
456	Pickleball! Dedicated courts would be awesome.	11/16/2017 12:01 PM
457	Our pool complex ! we need out door amphitheater ! Think Stern Grove Jr.	11/16/2017 11:58 AM
458	need rainy day sports options for kids of all ages, teen center	11/16/2017 11:58 AM
459	1.Shade and nature within walking distance 2. Free restrooms	11/16/2017 11:50 AM
460	Lots of green space and options. playgrounds well designed and are maintained well.	11/16/2017 11:31 AM
461	I like some of the fire roads to bike on. There should be more places for teens to go. A bike park and a separate skate park would have given me more things to do besides play video games. More things to do with friends and a place to meet new friends.	11/16/2017 11:29 AM
462	that we have so many parks and highly varied programs. To be able to maintain those facilities and programs.	11/16/2017 11:28 AM
463	I like that a lot of them are really nice, but they are at the tops of hills, can we have some closer to San Pablo? Maybe near del norte bart to clean up the area a little.	11/16/2017 11:14 AM
464	Needed: shade and water at every park, INCLUDING tot lots!	11/16/2017 11:01 AM
465	Decent dog park is needed. Too bad we don't have a Y at the old site of the FoodsCo	11/16/2017 10:52 AM
466	The parks are accessable and plentiful, there are a lot of options available. Not much improvement needed	11/16/2017 10:09 AM
467	We need dedicated pickleball courts to accommodate increase of interest. We would like to have at least 2 pickleball courts. Tennis players have more.	11/16/2017 9:58 AM
468	The open spaces for hiking.	11/16/2017 9:56 AM

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469	Haven't thought about it much	11/16/2017 9:53 AM
470	dedicated pickleball courts	11/16/2017 8:24 AM
471	There are a lot of programs and activities already. Keeping them updated and maintained is so important. I would love to see a dedicated pickleball site with permanent nets and court lines.	11/16/2017 8:23 AM
472	They are free and versatile.	11/15/2017 10:11 PM
473	permanent pickle ball court	11/15/2017 7:57 PM
474	Thanks for doing this survey!!! My current primary interest is working to promote converting some of the city's tennis courts to dedicated pickleball courts. There are plenty of tennis courts in the East Bay but no official pickleball courts. Pickleball is one of the fastest growing sports in the US. It is especially popular among seniors and a way for them to get healthy exercise and social engagement.	11/15/2017 7:48 PM
475	Variety of services- let's add Pickleball courts to the offerings. It's a very popular approachable sport for all.	11/15/2017 7:38 PM
476	Pickleball in upper Castro Park, but they need to be dedicated to that use, with permanent lines.	11/15/2017 7:37 PM
477	GYMNASTICS!	11/15/2017 6:19 PM
478	Dedicated Pickle Ball courts at Castro Park	11/15/2017 5:28 PM
479	El Cerrito should expand its natural area or add a bike park to increase the uses of the nature area	11/15/2017 5:28 PM
480	The best is gymnastics for my kids and the pool, the greatest need is more space for gymnastics.	11/15/2017 1:45 PM
481	My family relies on the youth programs and sports activities. Having 2 girls, gymnastics is their main focus and would love to see more dedicated location for gymnastics	11/15/2017 12:53 PM
482	Different character of each is best, need for teen recreation	11/15/2017 12:48 PM
483	Thanks for the Pickleball program. Also, the natural areas like Hillside, Huber, Canyon Trail, El Cerrito Creek. Creating the only dedicated Pickleball courts in the area would be fantastic.	11/15/2017 12:25 PM
484	Gymnastics is very important . My grand children have taken gymnastics and they love it. It would be nice to have a facility so they could continue to pursue gymnastics as they outgrow the limited program at the El Cerrito Recreation center	11/15/2017 11:40 AM
485	Location and ease	11/15/2017 10:05 AM
486	Great diversity in what is currently offered but need night lighting for tennis courts in more than one place.	11/15/2017 9:05 AM
487	We need permanent Pickleball courts. This is a sport that is taking off, especially among seniors. Other cities have dedicated courts. The time is right for El Cerrito to have the same. With El Cerrito's Growing senior population this is a win win for the city to keep its residents active and healthy??????	11/15/2017 8:54 AM
488	Nice well maintained facilities	11/15/2017 4:27 AM
489	It's great there are so many parks; turning a couple into pickleball courts would be a fantastic thing.	11/14/2017 11:00 PM
490	Best thing: great playgrounds and climbing structures for little kids; great upkeep; Canyon Trail Park is a gem! Greatest need from my perspective is an outdoor, public use running track!	11/14/2017 11:00 PM

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491	The sense of easy community, the diversity of each space and how no two parks are identical, and how much fun we have in the public space available. Please maintain the playground equipment at Cerrito Vista Park! We have had so many components be off line/broken this year and the slides have been broken since 7/4/2017. The way that you have cordoned them off is wildly insufficient and you must get this sorted!	11/14/2017 9:39 PM
492	Great need for dedicated Pickleball courts	11/14/2017 7:31 PM
493	Need dedicated pickle ball courts.	11/14/2017 7:26 PM
494	Best thing is it's locations and the greatest need is for permanent pickleball courts.	11/14/2017 7:04 PM
495	need for permanent PICKLEBALL COURTS.	11/14/2017 6:48 PM
496	Best; tennis courts. Need; upgrading.	11/14/2017 5:28 PM
497	I love the easy access to green spaces throughout the city. The easiest improvement for me would be the removal of the restroom key system. With a toddler, its not fun when you forget the key at home.	11/14/2017 11:58 AM
498	Tennis courts, and more tennis courts with bathrooms and lighting	11/14/2017 11:01 AM
499	I love the tennis courts. I am new to the area so I don't know what your greatest need is - except more money in your budget so you can do more.	11/14/2017 10:25 AM
500	Great parks, would love Lights at Arlington Tennis	11/14/2017 7:57 AM
501	Lots of them	11/14/2017 6:53 AM
502	tennis court maintenance (and upgrades)	11/14/2017 1:15 AM
503	Zumba classes are the greatest thing!	11/13/2017 10:24 PM
504	Tennis courts are so much better than surrounding cities. Thank you.	11/13/2017 8:52 PM
505	bassically good	11/13/2017 8:51 PM
506	Tennis Courts, Arlington Park and EC Community Center. Swim center	11/13/2017 7:22 PM
507	Teams teams teams!!!	11/13/2017 7:21 PM
508	The pool and parks are the best. Keep them up and we will be happy. The pool and community center activities are ones our family takes advantage of often. I love the master's swimming team that meets at the pool!	11/13/2017 3:22 PM
509	many readily available. More community events and festivals	11/13/2017 2:15 PM
510	We have a great system of beautiful parks. They need to be expanded to reflect the growth of young families in the city, with updated equipment, more youth camps and afterschool programs to serve El Cerrito residents at various schools such as Mira Vista and West County Mandarin.	11/13/2017 1:45 PM
511	Best: lots of things going on. Need: more swim lessons.	11/13/2017 12:42 PM
512	the amount of undeveloped open space, hillside natural area and trail system	11/13/2017 10:59 AM
513	Best- nice playgrounds and swim center. Greatest need- senior center/community/youth center remodel & more community events	11/13/2017 10:30 AM

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514	The best are the playgrounds, clubhouses for after/morning care for elementary students & HASEP classes, swim center/classes, community activities at the EC center. Greatest need: additional sports fields for soccer, a gymnasium	11/13/2017 10:24 AM
515	Creates a great community, and the quality of instruction for classes and camps offered has been excellent. We love the gymnastics program especially, the instruction is great and we would love to see the creation of a dedicated space and possible development of a competition team	11/13/2017 9:00 AM
516	Number of them allows for walking or biking to one & open fields combined with play structures allows for whole family activity & free play. Dont like the dates structures and lack of upkeep	11/13/2017 5:39 AM
517	After school programs	11/12/2017 10:25 PM
518	Inclusive, fairly priced, good programs; updated playgrounds, well kept men and women's room for swim center	11/12/2017 9:07 PM
519	Best variety of parks and offerings. worst: maintenance of existing equipment	11/12/2017 8:39 PM
520	location and skate park for kid s	11/12/2017 7:57 PM
521	The best thing is YOU! Thank you, thank you, thank you El Cerrito for having such an awesome program and for investing city resources into the community in this way. There isn't one greatest need, but it dis seem silly to have soccer cancelled when it sprinkled. If you add synthetic fields, please stay away from cancer-causing tires!	11/12/2017 11:51 AM
522	New senior center	11/12/2017 7:56 AM
523	Swim team and Ravenciff are the best! Adding a bike path (not on the road with cars!) would be amazing!	11/11/2017 7:29 PM
524	variety of classes, lots of parks but a gymnastic facility is needed.	11/11/2017 6:56 PM
525	Additional music, dance and gymnastics facilities are the greatest need.	11/11/2017 5:09 PM
526	Basketball courts please. Thanks	11/11/2017 3:59 PM
527	Swim center, need gym and continue senior programming	11/11/2017 8:00 AM
528	Best thing is the sheer number of parks available. Biggest need is to safety along the Ohlone trail.	11/11/2017 7:25 AM
529	The biggest problem is the lack of lighting on tennis courts and playgrounds	11/10/2017 10:48 PM
530	The Bruce King Memorial Dog Park is the best thing. We spent a lot of time there with our dog. The greatest need in El Cerrito's Parks and Recreation facilities is more bike racks and places to park bikes.	11/10/2017 9:46 PM
531	Kids programming is great. There is a need for an indoor basketball court and related kids services.	11/10/2017 8:55 PM
532	Best: lots of locations in the city. Worst: many are in need of update and repair.	11/10/2017 5:51 PM
533	There gymnast program	11/10/2017 4:41 PM
534	No parks in 'flat' areas.	11/10/2017 4:26 PM
535	Best: is the variety, Greatest need: more free swim time at El Cerrito pool. 2 hours a day in the summer is not enough!!! We've joined a pool outside our city because the 1-3pm open swim time is just not enough in the summer months. Still don't understand why the hours are so limited.	11/10/2017 2:27 PM
536	Best thing is location. Need more community activities	11/10/2017 1:50 PM
537	I appreciate the programs that are available. One concern is space in programs. There is often a waitlist.	11/10/2017 11:54 AM

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538	There are many neighborhood parks. I'd love to see a place where kids can go after school or in the evenings!!	11/10/2017 10:55 AM
539	The availability and affordability of quality gymnastics, dance, and swimming classes for youth is great. A dedicated sports facility is important, especially to allow the excellent gymnastics program in El Cerrito to grow and to serve local youth of all ages and skill levels. My daughter has benefited so much from the existing gymnastics program, and we would not have even discovered the sport without it. Let's cultivate this jewel of El Cerrito rec!	11/10/2017 9:44 AM
540	best thing -- biggest amount of natural space balanced with play structures; greatest need are more complete gates so toddlers can't leave the playspace area in any direction, there are often gates on one side, but steep stairs on the other (Tasajarra, for ex)	11/10/2017 6:24 AM
541	Gymnasium Facility	11/9/2017 10:00 PM
542	Greatest need is a dedicated gymnastics area	11/9/2017 8:01 PM
543	Best: kickboxing class, Arlington Park Need: larger tot gyms	11/9/2017 4:02 PM
544	love the swim center. Would like there to be a community space for performing arts as I am a professional performing artist.	11/9/2017 3:55 PM
545	The best thing is that we have neighborhood parks. Maintenance and safety and security are of top importance and then improvements, new uses, etc. as money is available. Encourage public and neighborhood "ownership" in workday programs for local parks. For park uses that are more special interests there should be appropriate use fees to support upkeep.	11/9/2017 11:54 AM
546	Variety of parks & rec facilities. Just need more	11/9/2017 9:33 AM
547	bathrooms for tots and kids!!!!	11/9/2017 9:31 AM
548	The outdoor pool is true unique and a great offering to the community. An upgrade of the playgrounds would be nice.	11/9/2017 8:50 AM
549	Best thing is the parks. Greatest need = turf fields or fields that don't get rained out and more hiking/walking/biking trails. Ohlone could use some improvements -- is the City making sure the new housing developments are paying impact fees high enough for these improvements? Also, I'd be wary of leaving bathrooms unlocked but a code or electronic key system would be good.	11/9/2017 7:33 AM
550	The best thing is that they are everywhere, we need more lighting for evening games	11/9/2017 6:22 AM
551	It will be great to create a gymnastics team!	11/8/2017 11:33 PM
552	Need to improve timeliness if park play structures for children's enjoyment and safety. The two big slides at Cerrito Vista Park have been fenced off for months.	11/8/2017 11:24 PM
553	best thing is there are several parks near where i live within walking distance. sad part is not well lit when it gets dark, not enough tot play areas and access is limited with bad pavement.	11/8/2017 10:38 PM
554	More activities for parents and kids to help build friendships. Lots of us go to Memorial Park instead since Vista isn't as social.	11/8/2017 10:14 PM
555	N/A	11/8/2017 10:04 PM
556	Great outdoor spaces with nature exposure. Needs more toddler facilities and nature areas. Walkways with natural surfaces.	11/8/2017 9:46 PM
557	Beautiful parks and a lot within blocks of many communities. Not all parks have tot areas, which would be a great addition. But more importantly lighting and accessible entries are a must.	11/8/2017 9:37 PM
558	Best thing about El Cerrito parks is the community pool and variety of parks. Greatest need improved speed of repairs when playground equipment is broken	11/8/2017 9:35 PM

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559	Clean and maintained	11/8/2017 9:32 PM
560	Best: overall clean, need: better play structures, better after school programs and aftercare	11/8/2017 9:25 PM
561	Best: We like the splash park and playgrounds Need: Affordable or free programming for toddlers & preschoolers, I'd also love adult dance classes like Modern or African dance	11/8/2017 9:19 PM
562	Best: lots of open swim hours. Need: more lighting on ohlone, updated playground equipment at some parks	11/8/2017 9:10 PM
563	Three are many clean parks within walking distance	11/8/2017 9:00 PM
564	I love the great number of parks throughout El Cerrito. What's lacking is the space for older kids, especially for biking, skating and scooters. Kids love using tennis courts for scooters for example. I know that's technically against the rules, but there are no alternatives, even though there's a great demand for it.	11/8/2017 8:54 PM
565	Richmond Annex residents should be granted residential rates	11/8/2017 8:50 PM
566	nature. Worst: old play structures, no shade	11/8/2017 8:49 PM
567	The best thing is how many parks we have! The greatest need is for more organized spaces for different ages like tot lots and skate parks.	11/8/2017 8:43 PM
568	The pool and swim team	11/8/2017 8:33 PM
569	The sport facilities	11/8/2017 4:26 PM
570	Gymnastics class for young kids; a bigger and nicer indoor gymnastics facility	11/8/2017 12:34 PM
571	swim center is great. but i never used it since i heard it's cold. parks need to be updated, landscape, play structure, seating area / picnic area. There are not many parks that attracting. I know harding club house only. It looks very small for aftercare. these facilities need significant upgrade.	11/7/2017 9:52 PM
572	Best thing: open space, great need: creative, re, maker & tech space for teens	11/7/2017 9:20 PM
573	Swim center really stands out, lots of fun playgrounds too, and camps are great. Greatest need is programming for adults and more interesting playground layouts like the rock wall, special bike skills or other courses, etc.	11/7/2017 8:32 PM
574	The parks are nicely dispersed around the city which makes walking to them and enjoyable experience. The greatest need for parks is safety and upgraded structures. The recreation facilities need more expanded offerings. Do you also have Park and Rec officers to make sure no unusual folks are at the parks (e.g., patrol)? Because I haven't seen a single one. Or maybe you can have call boxes installed to alert police to the area if someone spits illegal activity.	11/7/2017 8:08 PM
575	Swimming Center and Community Center are the best thing. Skatepark is greatest need by far. Every child can skateboard and almost every city has a skatepark. Incredibly good return on investment for the community. Provides a safe, open, gathering place for teens as well as younger children and adults, and an inclusive all-levels physical activity for children to learn from adults (standard in all skateparks). Builds community.	11/7/2017 7:04 PM
576	Love zumba. Nice swim center. Need better fields so EYCB doesn't get canceled so much when it rains.	11/7/2017 3:44 PM
577	greatest need - dedicated pickleball courts	11/7/2017 2:43 PM

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578	My family rarely uses El Cerrito Parks because they are usually packed with soccer, baseball or flag football programs leaving no open field space for normal people, ever. Also, the playgrounds are mostly uninspired and neighborhood kids tend to go to Albany or Berkeley Parks for more interesting experiences. My kids usually find the school district playgrounds more interesting than city owned playgrounds. The kids rarely want to go to an EC park when making decisions about how to spend their time.	11/7/2017 11:51 AM
579	Greatest need is Lighted fields for sports e.g. soccer. Also, get rid of the bathroom key.	11/7/2017 11:22 AM
580	Best thing = flexible spaces (e.g., Community Center).	11/7/2017 10:08 AM
581	Opportunities to get outside are vital. Improve public access to parks and within parks.	11/7/2017 10:01 AM
582	more bike trails and a bike park	11/7/2017 9:26 AM
583	I love the natural feel of some of the parks, great hiking... Wild Cat trail repair should be given a high priority!	11/7/2017 9:18 AM
584	Need more sports fields	11/7/2017 8:50 AM
585	it is great to have so many small and large park settings. some parks like poinsettia are not prioritized until recently. it still needs further trimming of height and a couple of spots near the street and replanting of plants indigenous to the area and lower in potential growth.	11/7/2017 8:08 AM
586	More trails for single track mountain biking please!	11/7/2017 7:50 AM
587	Best: Swim Center & Community Center. Worst: not enough programming for non-senior adultsadults	11/7/2017 7:37 AM
588	Our pool. Maintenance of structures (e.g. bldg & equipment) and aquisition of additional land.	11/6/2017 10:10 PM
589	bicycle access to singletrack trails	11/6/2017 8:44 PM
590	We have so many great outdoor parks, in beautiful residential and scenic neighborhoods. Our greatest need is to update and upgrade our indoor spaces. The clubhouses are old and seem to be barely used. Updating the physical buildings at the parks may pay off due to increased rentals. Our community center is small and space is tight for our growing population of families. Our gymnastics program is amazing, and it deserves to have a dedicated space to hold their classes. Another need is to have more swings and tot lot structures for the Littlest members of our community. There is a significant lack of equipment for babies and toddlers. Many of our parks have structures and equipment for older children, and many of the users of the parks throughout much of the day is the pre-school and toddler population.	11/6/2017 8:44 PM
591	We need more space for our gymnastic team.	11/6/2017 8:00 PM
592	They exist and are kept in good shape. Bike park, bike trails.	11/6/2017 7:29 PM
593	El Cerrito has really nice facilities that are generally clean and safe feeling however the maintenance of the childrens play equipment should be a priority. The greatest need seems to be facilities maintenance	11/6/2017 6:32 PM
594	best = youth classes offered. Greatest need = shade and walkability to parks and centers.	11/6/2017 6:27 PM
595	lots of affordable options; need upgrades	11/6/2017 6:03 PM
596	Best is so many parks and opportunities. Need is maintenance.	11/6/2017 5:01 PM
597	Located in neighborhoods; play equipment should be close to the same in each park	11/6/2017 4:57 PM
598	The best thing is the abundance and beauty. They really are nice. Maintenance is the greatest need. Asphalt at Poinsette park is continually in need of repair, stairs are out of compliance and crumbling.	11/6/2017 4:47 PM

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599	The swim center and splash park are a great resource for summer activities for children. There could, however, be equal focus given towards indoor activities for children during the colder months. thanks! My husband and I spent almost 2 years trying to purchase a home in this community to raise our daughter and we've now spent a year here and could not be happier. We love El Cerrito!	11/6/2017 3:54 PM
600	I'm disappointed parks near me (Huber, Cerrito Vista) are marked 'no pets' even though most people ignore that. Since it is ignored and there are few issues the restrictions should be lifted.	11/6/2017 9:23 AM
601	senior center with exercise and yoga classes	11/5/2017 10:33 PM
602	El Cerrito parks/rec offer a nice diverse slate of activities. Additional afterschool enrichment/higher quality holiday/summer camps would be nice.	11/5/2017 9:20 PM
603	Best - Trails. Need access to Wildcat canyon at Rifle Range!!!	11/5/2017 9:20 PM
604	Greatest need is for better safety in the parks - better lighting, patrolling, well kept/trimmed planting's and trees, more eyes on our public spaces. The best thing is that there are so many existing park and rec spaces that we don't need to create more. We just need to make the existing ones safer and more likely to be used.	11/5/2017 9:14 PM
605	Best thing: natural, open, inclusive, close to my place, no fees	11/5/2017 9:11 PM
606	The best thing is that they exist.	11/5/2017 6:56 PM
607	Best: walking trails Need: outdoor work out facilities	11/5/2017 6:26 PM
608	El Cerrito has a number of great parks/recs offerings, but none that fit the schedule of someone commuting daily to San Francisco.	11/5/2017 5:07 PM
609	Lots of parks for kids to run around in and picnic areas to rent for parties - best. Note sure what the greatest need is.	11/5/2017 4:50 PM
610	Best thing: number of parks; greatest need: actual public restrooms at Central Park	11/5/2017 4:39 PM
611	Wide range of services. Office needs to be open each day, without "closed alternate Fridays". It's good to have a late day, but consider have an early closing each Wednesday instead. Equals same amount of time, with a more logical pattern.	11/5/2017 4:23 PM
612	Need: large, flat, play fields; lighting for evening use.	11/5/2017 9:03 AM
613	I love the Hillside Natural Area and appreciate that the parks are great places for people to gather. It would be good if general swim time for the public was extended. Most important, stop using pesticides/herbicides in public spaces/parks. Check in with Richmond to see how they are managing this.	11/4/2017 11:28 PM
614	Best thing - the number and variety of parks in a small city. Greatest need - more hiking trails and nature	11/4/2017 9:38 PM
615	i appreciate that there are several within walking distance; would love afternoon exercise classes (they're always morning and dinnertime)	11/4/2017 8:22 PM
616	I think the gymnastics program is one of the BEST programs that El Cerrito offers. It would be great if this program could continue to grow and also offer a Gymnastics Competitive Program. The greatest need in El Cerrito would be to have a sports facility with many sports offered in one building. A place for children and their families to enjoy where they can be safe & healthy.	11/4/2017 5:40 PM
617	Best: Community Center staff dedication to providing good programs. Maintenance issues need more attention: toilets and safety matters need improvement.	11/4/2017 12:24 PM
618	swim center greatest thing, need for improvement greatest need	11/4/2017 9:35 AM

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619	they are great! love everything about what you've done. I think that the summer hours of the swim center are strange and don't make a lot of sense. Would like to see the pools open longer and later in warmer weather. the swim center is what we use the most. you have the best one around.	11/4/2017 9:00 AM
620	The best thing about EC's parks and recreation facilities are that they facilitate community engagement and neighborhood connectivity. These are the places we get to know our neighbors. The greatest needs are infrastructure rehabilitation and beautification. And this could be paid for by developers!	11/4/2017 8:55 AM
621	In general I'm a fan! A dedicated gymnastics center and some pickle ball courts would be great for us. Safety on Ohlone trail is essential. Keep up the good work!	11/4/2017 6:17 AM
622	It is nice there are clubhouses for rent at El Certito parks. Safety is an issue at some of the "recreational spaces" so Less people will use it.	11/4/2017 3:59 AM
623	Better facilities and options at existing parks.	11/3/2017 9:53 PM
624	Best: All the fun parks. Better upkeep (e.g., slides at Cerrito Vista/disappointed in elimination of Ohlone Greenway park by Fairmont School that my children loved to play on--swing/bar/slide. But I understand Fairmont school needs to use the area for a school garden. We'll so miss the play space on bike rides/library visits though.	11/3/2017 9:17 PM
625	I like how the parks are integrated into the community by the Ohlone trail. I don't know what the greatest need is because in comparison to where I live and work in Richmond/North Richmond, there doesn't seem to be one.	11/3/2017 5:33 PM
626	I use the pool and the senior center.Need more space for added yoga classes in community center	11/3/2017 5:18 PM
627	The El Cerrito pool and public parks. Exercise facility would be great.	11/3/2017 2:31 PM
628	swim center is the best, the greatest need is basketball court refurbishment.	11/3/2017 1:38 PM
629	We need a soccer complex in this area.	11/3/2017 1:03 PM
630	Swim center is wonderful!	11/3/2017 12:30 PM
631	The best things are the aftercare program & summer camps. The people working them make it GREAT. The greatest need is more access to fitness & swimming, maintenance to parks/playgrounds.	11/3/2017 10:13 AM
632	The best thing is the pool. Need more/better senior facilities and activities.	11/3/2017 9:56 AM
633	hard to answer in one sentence - but the parks are one of the great things about EC	11/3/2017 9:46 AM
634	The teachers of the classes (aikido and yoga) are fantastic. The facilities are dated, but acceptable for the fair prices of the classes.	11/3/2017 9:16 AM
635	making sure parks are accessible and ohlone greenway is well lit with functioning lights	11/3/2017 8:54 AM
636	Best thing: diverse facilities and classes; greatest need: hmmm....not sure	11/3/2017 8:46 AM
637	Existing park facilities. Could really use a multi-sport field. Like Gilman Fields.	11/3/2017 8:20 AM
638	I sadly haven't used the parks enough to identify their best feature, but improved awareness of their programs and facilities is needed.	11/3/2017 7:48 AM

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639	I like the fact that Cerro Vista gets used by so many kids playing sports and by the public in general. I like the way the Ohlone Greenway stitches together the community without vehicles. I love the Hillside Open Space: what a beautiful place to hike! As far as needs go, I don't personally use the clubhouses or a lot of the other built facilities, so I have no real opinion. I do wish I felt safer using the Ohlone Greenway at night: a little scary in the dark. In general, also, I am a big fan of increasing walking/hiking paths, native plants for landscaping, natural habitat enhancement, and making El Cerrito bike friendly. I wish there was a safer way to bike from the Ohlone to the bayside trail in the Bulb and Pt Isobel	11/3/2017 6:55 AM
640	Bike path is my favorite but I'm concerned about robberies on the Ohlone Greeway. Also, bike path by BART needs to be enlarged	11/3/2017 4:09 AM
641	Best is that the parks are usually very clean and not crowded, greatest need is to update outdated equipments and facilities in the parks	11/3/2017 1:19 AM
642	Trees. More trees	11/2/2017 9:40 PM
643	Location of facilities. Maintenance and upgrades to facilities.	11/2/2017 9:30 PM
644	The playgrounds are well maintained. However the public use open hours at the pool are not enough. We have not been able to teach our kids to swim as there are not many open hours and they are during nap time for many young kids. Not every one wants to take swim lessons, there needs to be more opportunities for the rest of the community. We often drive to Hamilton pool in Novato because it has available hours. Having lived in Marin previously there was much better open hours for the swimming pools. The weather here is warming and there is demand. We have been frustrated when we have tried to talk to the management at the pool. Having lived in other cities in the Bay Area there also seems to be better organized classes for children and sports such as softball and soccer. Albany seems to have many more opportunities. I hope as El Cerrito is growing and more younger families are here again that the pools and classes can improve their offerings.	11/2/2017 9:25 PM
645	The aquatics program	11/2/2017 9:17 PM
646	The Swim center is the best thing, and it needs to be upgraded and properly maintained.	11/2/2017 9:01 PM
647	Best: swim center. Need: little league complex.	11/2/2017 8:40 PM
648	Best thing: many recreational spaces available. Most needed: Upgraded facilities and fields.	11/2/2017 7:54 PM
649	maintenance	11/2/2017 7:44 PM
650	Maintenance of existing facilities and graffiti abatement are most important. Don't put it in if we can't afford to maintain it well. For example, ongoing maintenance of a lot of the new streetscaping installations on Fairmount, Central and San Pablo is abysmal.	11/2/2017 7:38 PM
651	parks are beautiful, quiet, well maintained	11/2/2017 7:21 PM
652	City has great offering for a range of ages!! Thanks. Many activities happen at the Rec Center and would be nice if some could be offered at additional locations across El Cerrito at clubhouses or schools. Some of our parks need a bit updating and new play & picnic equipment	11/2/2017 7:21 PM
653	Lots of great parks, the swim center is great. Need might be better facilities for classes (the clubhouses need renovation), and varied activities for youth and teens.	11/2/2017 5:36 PM
654	They're nearby, mostly useful, and fairly clean.	11/2/2017 5:21 PM
655	Hillside area!	11/2/2017 4:37 PM
656	Best thing is that there are a lot of options spread out through the city. The greatest need is access to facilities we already have for recreational adult sports leagues. Also, access to gyms in the city for drop-in usage.	11/2/2017 3:55 PM

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657	Great programming- not great spaces to have the programs- lack of and dated facilities (indoor and out)	11/2/2017 3:30 PM
658	The youth after school and camps are fantastic. Better trail maintenance/access and a versatile indoor facility would be nice. An indoor pool would have been great. Why did they rebuild it outdoors in foggy EC!?	11/2/2017 2:58 PM
659	Well maintained parks. Need more Summer/Swim Programs.	11/2/2017 2:44 PM
660	best thing: lots of nice parks. greatest need: fines for leaving litter/balloons at reserved spots	11/2/2017 2:18 PM
661	I'm not sure	11/2/2017 2:18 PM
662	Access	11/2/2017 2:04 PM
663	We use the open space the most, for walking and running. Our child loves the swim center and it's staff. The swim team program is great. I'm not sure what the greatest need is. There are a lot of dead/dangerous trees near the trail in the open space that may eventually hurt someone. Mostly we're happy with the job you're doing. Thank you!	11/2/2017 1:52 PM
664	Bathrooms are clean (yay!); indoor play space.	11/2/2017 1:34 PM
665	improved signage within the parks so people don't get lost on the trails	11/2/2017 12:32 PM
666	Important for ethnic and cultural interactions	11/2/2017 12:31 PM
667	OPEN NATURAL SPACE	11/2/2017 12:26 PM
668	El Cerrito has such great open space with beautiful vistas. Making it increasingly accessible and expanding it with trail guides to other parks is needed.	11/2/2017 11:42 AM
669	Biggest strength is the many and diverse recreational programs. Biggest weakness is the lack of attention to urban greening and creation of public spaces.	11/2/2017 11:27 AM
670	tennis courts	11/2/2017 11:03 AM
671	Open and available, and a variety. Rental facilities.	11/2/2017 11:03 AM
672	Parks and activities. Need bathroom facilities that are decent and open! I paid \$17 for a bathroom key to use a disgusting bathroom.	11/2/2017 11:02 AM
673	Hillside Nature Area is best. I would like to see a bike park.	11/2/2017 10:44 AM
674	Love all the playgrounds. Would love more green space/hiking trails	11/2/2017 10:39 AM
675	Great: views and variety Need: Outreach to recent immigrant families.	11/2/2017 10:35 AM
676	We have many & mtce. is pretty good. Well run.	11/2/2017 10:21 AM
677	Updates	11/2/2017 10:18 AM
678	Summer rec programs are great need more sports fields.	11/2/2017 10:03 AM
679	The pool needs to be kept up. It is terrific!	11/2/2017 9:48 AM

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680	The best thing is the diverse offerings of P&R programming and facilities. That's also the biggest challenge: maintaining and growing P&R offerings.	11/2/2017 9:39 AM
681	Gymnastic's program	11/2/2017 9:38 AM
682	Best: not very crowded. Greatest need: updated playground equipment and areas	11/2/2017 9:30 AM
683	I'm an older Senior so I really don't use the parks anymore.	11/2/2017 8:30 AM
684	Our open space is magnificent but it needs more money for proper management and maintenance.	11/2/2017 8:26 AM
685	The Ohlone Greenway is the best. The need to get rid of locked bathrooms at parks.	11/2/2017 8:25 AM
686	best: nature trails close in; need: more protected open space	11/2/2017 8:20 AM
687	Trails and open space, and the swim center. Greatest need: more access to the swim center. Either an addl pool or more staffing.	11/2/2017 8:13 AM
688	The large number is parks -- You need money, a lot of it.	11/2/2017 7:53 AM
689	Variety of activities available; real bathroom needed at Central Park!	11/2/2017 7:43 AM
690	I would love more private swim lesson offerings and longer rec swim times during hot summer days. The parks I go to with my young kids are great. It would be nice if some areas are repaved to make it easier for young kids to learn to ride bikes, scooters, and roller skates. More fruit trees. More natural play elements. No synthetic playgrounds.	11/2/2017 7:31 AM
691	Trees and beauty of open space	11/2/2017 7:16 AM
692	lots of programs offered!	11/2/2017 6:34 AM
693	I feel that the parks I use most - Castro, Mira Vista, and the trails behind the recycling facility/along the Ohlone Greenbelt are well maintained. Keep up the good work! At least one more dog park would be a great addition.	11/2/2017 5:52 AM
694	The group fitness programming is very high quality and affordable; the greatest need is more self-guided hikes, walks, etc - the ohlone greenway is wonderful and i would love to see this concept expanded	11/2/2017 5:33 AM
695	Best: parks with forests Most Work: a new library or at least place to do homework	11/2/2017 5:20 AM
696	That there are available to everyone. Contracting out park maintneance services requires oversight.	11/2/2017 12:12 AM
697	The best thing is the people who run it - very efficient and professional. The greatest need is better state funding for more opportunities for low-income families.	11/1/2017 11:47 PM
698	Lighted space in canyon trail clubhouse	11/1/2017 10:25 PM
699	The number of parks in the city is great. However many are in need of updating, shade and bathrooms.	11/1/2017 10:04 PM
700	Love that there are lots of choices of parks to go to and lots of classes to choose from. Safety along trails is very important.	11/1/2017 9:39 PM
701	I think EC has fabulous facilities--excellent pool, great parks (Cerrito Vista), wonderful hiking areas (Hillside). I am so grateful for all these things! The only negative for me, personally, is the dog park--poorly maintained and little used. I now go to the Berkeley small dog park (with grass, trees, and lots of dogs) instead.	11/1/2017 9:22 PM
702	Hiking trails and views. Safety and security	11/1/2017 9:06 PM

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703	Best thing: the great playgrounds for younger kids and the open spaces; greatest need: better bike paths; better options for teens	11/1/2017 8:58 PM
704	We need more multi sports fields (not just soccer!!!) and we need more parks where dogs can play off leash. It's not fair to have a whole city with thousands of people, and nothing but "no dog" signs. If El Cerrito is truly a family oriented city, they would make more amenities for "families" which include pets.	11/1/2017 8:55 PM
705	We live in a beautiful city so we have beautiful parks, but we are the only city that doesn't have lit courts for basketball or baseball/softball. Would also be nice to have organized adult sports like Albany and Berkeley does. They have a softball and kickball league, among other things, and it really helps to create a feeling of community.	11/1/2017 8:12 PM
706	Best thing is general cleanliness but greatest need is more facilities and more accessibility	11/1/2017 8:06 PM
707	We love the programs! My children both participate in them!	11/1/2017 7:43 PM
708	That there is a swim center available. An updated improved senior center facility.	11/1/2017 7:27 PM
709	Playgrounds are great, need more open rec swim times	11/1/2017 7:25 PM
710	There is a great need to update existing facilities. I love the bathroom key system. I would like to see more landscaping and trash bins at existing parks. Updating and fixing the splash pad would be great. We have a lot of nice parks but they need updates to the playgrounds and community rooms.	11/1/2017 7:12 PM
711	The offering of a wide range of programs for all of the residents in the city and the greatest need is to update the exiting facilities.	11/1/2017 7:03 PM
712	Worst thing: old playground equipment	11/1/2017 7:01 PM
713	Best thing is that there are a lot of them	11/1/2017 6:54 PM
714	The pool and tennis courts	11/1/2017 6:43 PM
715	how many there are; more variety, ie skate park/fields/courts, etc	11/1/2017 6:40 PM
716	Being able to walk and bike away from traffic- that's the greatest thing and we need more of	11/1/2017 6:33 PM
717	The greatest need is teen programs and better safer bike paths.	11/1/2017 6:33 PM
718	lots of small parks close to homes; need a decent senior center	11/1/2017 6:33 PM
719	The swim center is the best. Classes/camps run by more experienced leaders.	11/1/2017 6:15 PM
720	That they survived city neglect!	11/1/2017 6:13 PM
721	El Cerrito has a wide variety of offerings for kids and adults activities. The greatest need is updated facilities.	11/1/2017 6:02 PM
722	Best-el Cerrito community center and senior center courses also best are the natural parks - not overbuilt/real plants/grass/trees.greatest need - taking care of the trees and plants/ grounds.	11/1/2017 6:00 PM
723	Easy to get to	11/1/2017 5:50 PM
724	The aquatic center is great, though quality of instruction could be somewhat better. I would love to see more adult yoga/zumba offerings and after-school coding/maker/engineering for kids.	11/1/2017 5:49 PM
725	Generally well maintained. Need toddler swings.	11/1/2017 5:28 PM

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726	We live near Huber Park. Our neighborhood loves that park, because it is ours. We love that it is a non-reserved space, which means that it serves the neighborhood. And wow do we utilize it! Please keep Huber BBQ's off the reserve system!	11/1/2017 5:27 PM
727	Best thing: pool/aquatic center; greatest need: high-quality sports fields & courts	11/1/2017 5:19 PM
728	I had no idea we had so many things, would like better ways to learn about it.	11/1/2017 5:17 PM
729	I love the frequency of green space - would be great to see the existing spaces with more care and programming, love the maker space idea and also the interconnection between green spaces could be better	11/1/2017 5:12 PM
730	Best thing is that there are so many facilities offering different things for different people. Greatest need is increased offerings/amenities that appeal to different ages, not just families with kids.	11/1/2017 4:43 PM
731	Best is the pool-worst is terrible condition of Cerro Vista Park	11/1/2017 4:43 PM
732	The swim center	11/1/2017 4:40 PM
733	Swimming pool and we need more hours for lap swim - over the years the hours have gotten shorter and too much multiple use - I'm a long time EC swimmer who has stopped coming through the EC pool	11/1/2017 4:34 PM
734	Best thing is parks are generally used for their intended purpose, are not areas of crime. Greatest need is general maintenance, improvements such as lighting, fixing damaged paved surfaces, trimming overgrown foliage.	11/1/2017 4:32 PM
735	The quantity and overall quality of the parks and facilities is the best thing. Updating them, more shade structures and seating at parks with playgrounds.	11/1/2017 4:27 PM
736	Thanks for all your hard work!	11/1/2017 4:25 PM
737	The Swim Center is a gem!	11/1/2017 4:18 PM
738	Best thing is the swim center. Have no serious complaints about anything	11/1/2017 4:16 PM
739	Good job re: parks and facilities, retain senior, teen and pre-school programs	11/1/2017 4:16 PM
740	Best thing: El Cerruto is so lucky to have a year round outdoor pool. Great need: cleaner facilities and parks. They are not kept up and there is lots of litter and walkways in need of repair.	11/1/2017 4:16 PM
741	Love the swim center. It would be nice if it was a 50 Meter pool but it's okay as-is. More hours on the weekends would be nice.	11/1/2017 4:10 PM
742	They are all over town and easily accessible.	11/1/2017 4:09 PM
743	A variety of childcare activities for working parents.	11/1/2017 4:08 PM
744	I love that they are close by and inexpensive or free, but wish there were more party rental opportunities and indoor sports/meeting facilities	11/1/2017 4:05 PM
745	youth programs are best thing; updated/upgraded playground equipment... arlington park is so heavily used but the structures and ground cover is really aging	11/1/2017 4:02 PM
746	swim center is wonderful	11/1/2017 4:01 PM
747	Updated playgrounds. Worst: not enough especially in the st Jerome's area. Need more community plaza areas	11/1/2017 3:59 PM
748	Community center space is the best, and dedicated gymnastics and sports facility is the greatest need.	11/1/2017 3:58 PM
749	There are many parks and facilities, need is great for more space and tennis courts	11/1/2017 3:56 PM

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750	Greatest need is for maintenance and availability of services. Pool hours are so short and so crowded for rec swim. We live just down the street but are always turned away. I'm so frustrated that the pool is rented out instead of made publicly available on Saturday afternoons. I love having these facilities and parks near my house.	11/1/2017 3:54 PM
751	Swim center is great but could use update to the locker rooms. I really used to enjoy the Sunday morning family swim and wish it was put back on the schedule. Parks are generally great but restrooms could be improved and expanded. We use the ohlone path all the time and wish that the area behind the senior center was updated to be a true playground/park. Keep up the good work with afterschoolchildcate and summer camps for elementary	11/1/2017 3:51 PM
752	Playgrounds and fields and updated clubhouses	11/1/2017 3:49 PM
753	Best: Parking at swim center. Greatest need: ???	11/1/2017 3:41 PM
754	That there are many of them. Proper maintenance is more important than new facilities.	11/1/2017 3:24 PM
755	There are many parks in the city. They are well cared for.	11/1/2017 3:20 PM
756	The Pool. Longer pool hours needed. Bike park needed.	11/1/2017 3:14 PM
757	Best thing is the land and facilities that are already owned and maintained. The greatest need is to prioritize the limited available budgets.	11/1/2017 3:13 PM
758	?	11/1/2017 3:12 PM
759	We moved to EC more than 30 years ago because of the abundance of parks. We still enjoy the Arlington Park with our grand children.	11/1/2017 3:11 PM
760	Ask one question at a time! Tennis courts are well maintained in all parks. Could use a leaf blower at the Arlington.	11/1/2017 3:10 PM
761	They are abundant	11/1/2017 3:09 PM
762	That we have them at all. Anything that helps enhance physical and mental health for everyone.	11/1/2017 3:09 PM
763	There are a lot of different parts to visit and that is great. Gated areas for little kids would be helpful	11/1/2017 3:09 PM
764	How many there are! Information about them and keeping them up to date/modern.	11/1/2017 3:08 PM
765	I love that we have many parks to use, bathrooms and security is needed	11/1/2017 3:08 PM
766	Best - school before and after care, summer camps. Greatest need - teen activities.	11/1/2017 3:08 PM
767	Indoor facilities for youth activities	11/1/2017 3:07 PM
768	The best thing is the pool and the greatest need is more music related programs	11/1/2017 3:05 PM
769	I love the bathroom lock system - it means I and my children can be guaranteed reasonably clean and safe facilities.	11/1/2017 3:05 PM
770	We seriously need more park space near EC plaza. Swim center and natural hillside area are great	11/1/2017 3:05 PM
771	Best- Hillside Natural Are. Greatest need: more parks within walking distance of El Cerrito's multi-family housing. Also- water bottle refilling stations in every park please!	10/31/2017 3:38 PM
772	Best thing is the current program offerings. Greatest need is inclusion of Hillside Natural Area in Park and Rec programs and budget.	10/30/2017 6:16 PM

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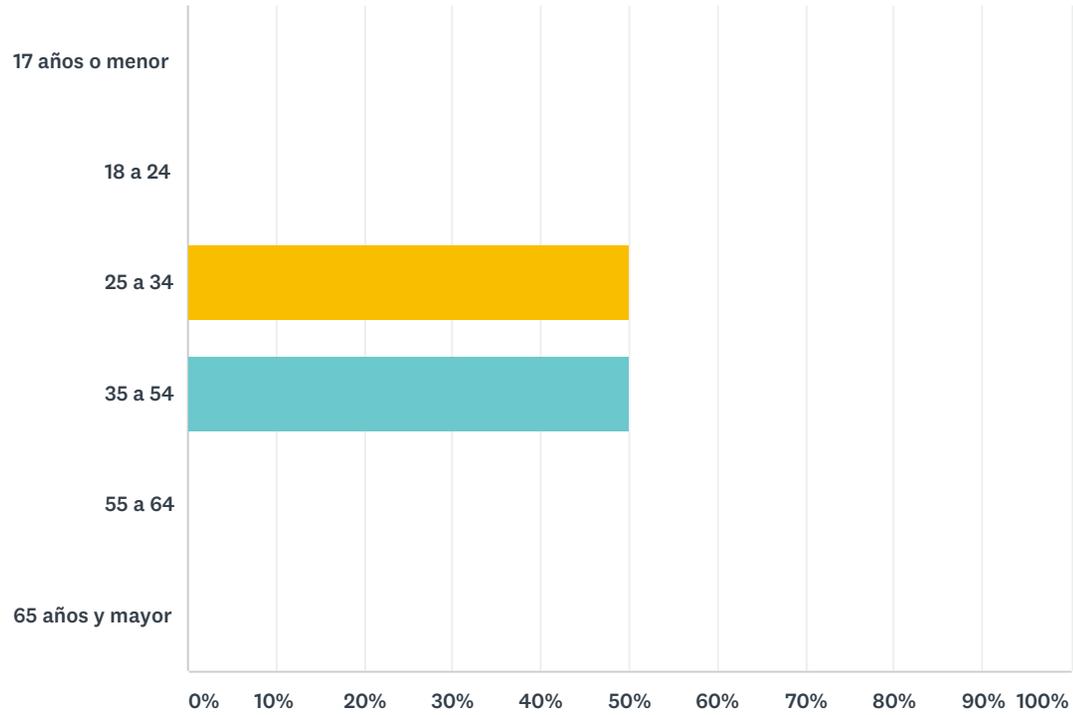
773	Best thing: masters aquatics and young kids' playgrounds are what I'm most familiar with, and I love that I can take advantage of them! Greatest need...maybe nicer/cleaner bathroom facilities? While they're at it, changing tables/stations for changing baby diapers?	10/30/2017 3:59 PM
774	The number of parks in EC is GREAT! Need: dog friendly spaces.	10/30/2017 12:02 PM
775	Many picnic space options; need to be better maintained	10/30/2017 8:59 AM
776	They are pretty well maintained, they are just old. Also there are lots of programs. Fix what is existing and in disrepair rather than add new	10/30/2017 6:11 AM
777	Lending library	10/29/2017 8:50 PM
778	The pool is the best, more hours and lanes desired	10/29/2017 8:36 PM
779	the best is the swim center. An outdoor climbing gym at the Moeser park/baseball field.	10/29/2017 6:54 PM
780	Having the spaces for spontaneous play and exploration. Maintaining and updating the facilities is the greatest need.	10/28/2017 9:02 PM
781	distance markers, more restrooms	10/28/2017 7:12 PM
782	Hillside recreation area	10/28/2017 2:11 PM
783	The swim center! More natural park areas! Off leash good sized dog parks!	10/28/2017 6:07 AM
784	Best thing is great staff and programs. Greatest need is more funds for maintenance, improvements and expanded facilities and programs.	10/27/2017 4:12 PM
785	The swim center is the best thing. The playgrounds need to be kept up and bucket seat swings need to be at more playgrounds.	10/27/2017 3:56 PM
786	best: We have so many and they are used so much. Greatest need: More play fields and improved maitenance to ensure safety and durability.	10/27/2017 3:46 PM
787	Beautiful parks. The little pond in Arlington is a bit gross but the park is beautiful.	10/27/2017 2:54 PM
788	The pool is the best thing but we need more hours for lap swimming please.	10/27/2017 2:51 PM
789	That there are so many. SAingle folks without kids in tow are not welcome though. Bothers me that the senior center has to close and that there are no plans for another.	10/27/2017 1:00 PM
790	The wide variety of parks and facilities. Greatest need is updating parks and facilities.	10/27/2017 12:33 PM
791	BEST THING: EASY TO READ BROCHURES --- NEED: SAFE PARKS AND WALKWAYS	10/27/2017 12:13 PM
792	Best = we have a lot! Greatest need = refurbishing of outdated spaces	10/27/2017 11:39 AM
793	The best thing is that there are so many. The greatest need is for landscape maintenance and safety.	10/23/2017 10:58 AM
794	The number of parks and their maintenance is best. They need rat and gopher control, both for the sake of the parks and neighboring homes (we are one of those) where the vermin migrate to. We need enforcement of off-leash dogs, truant students, and no smoking laws. Also, tree pruning and dead shrub control where these overhang homeowners' property.	10/18/2017 6:54 AM
795	Good choice of spaces, programs, & services	10/13/2017 8:02 PM
796	Budget/value-wise our p/r facilities are pretty well taken care of. With current fires, our Greatest need is fire safety of Hillside Nature Area	10/13/2017 2:11 AM

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797	They are clean and feel safe. It would be great to have more community activities.	10/12/2017 3:40 PM
798	the choices of parks is great and we could use more indoor or shadey spaces	10/12/2017 12:29 PM
799	Best: open spaces Need: more open space & parks	10/12/2017 12:10 PM
800	I like that the city continually asks for feedback for improvement, and they're kept fairly well maintained (the few I visit). The greatest need is more money toward maintenance and updating!	10/12/2017 11:16 AM
801	Availaility to the parks & facilities. Up keep	10/12/2017 11:04 AM
802	Best = the quantity and diverse locations, need = more play fields	10/12/2017 10:33 AM
803	El Cerrito has a varied park system that is need of upkeep and maintenance to ensure preservation for future generations	10/12/2017 10:29 AM
804	The best thing is that they're there. The greatest need is teen activities.	10/12/2017 10:22 AM
805	Best thing - Aquatic center and community center classes.	10/12/2017 9:45 AM
806	I would like to see Canyon Trail upgraded. As far as Senior Center, the cost need to be transparent.	10/12/2017 9:36 AM
807	Best: We have some. Need: Organized, intelligent activities, spaces, leadership for teens. No group is as ignored in our city (including in our public library) than teens.	10/12/2017 9:31 AM
808	don't know	10/12/2017 9:13 AM
809	I'm not sure that maintenance is well-managed.	10/12/2017 9:13 AM
810	Best thing is the functional multipurpose community center. Worst thing is dearth of public playground space for ages 0-10.	10/9/2017 11:56 AM
811	There isn't much about El Cerrito's parks and rec facilities that really stands out in comparison to other East Bay cities, but I guess I can identify the fact that we have a splash pad, and our undeveloped natural parks that have hiking trails. Greatest need is to bring the parks in the flats up to the same quality as the parks in the hills. It's just indefensible that El Cerrito provides so much worse amenities to the part of town where our lower income, non-white, non english speaking, immigrant population happen to live. Does EC really believe in equality and respect for diversity, or is that just lip-service?	10/9/2017 8:54 AM
812	Park maintenances of flora and fauna is pretty great, but it would be nice to have a skate park in el cerrito.	9/29/2017 12:24 PM
813	The best thing is the quality and quantity of the facilities and the excellent programming. A skate or bike park would help address an unmet need.	9/28/2017 3:47 PM
814	We have a lot of beautiful parks and facilities but the parks need a facelift and a little TLC, at least at the North end of the city. They are well used every time I visit them but don't seem to be up to date, or cared for by the city. The swim center is FABULOUS but you NEED MORE AND BETTER TIMES FOR FAMILY RECREATION SWIM PROGRAMS. There is so much time allotted to adult programs if you check the swim center schedule. The family rec swim is scheduled during young children's nap time - which is really ridiculous. Start it earlier or keep it open longer, either way but offer it more and on more days.	9/24/2017 2:24 PM

## Q1 ¿Cuál es su edad?

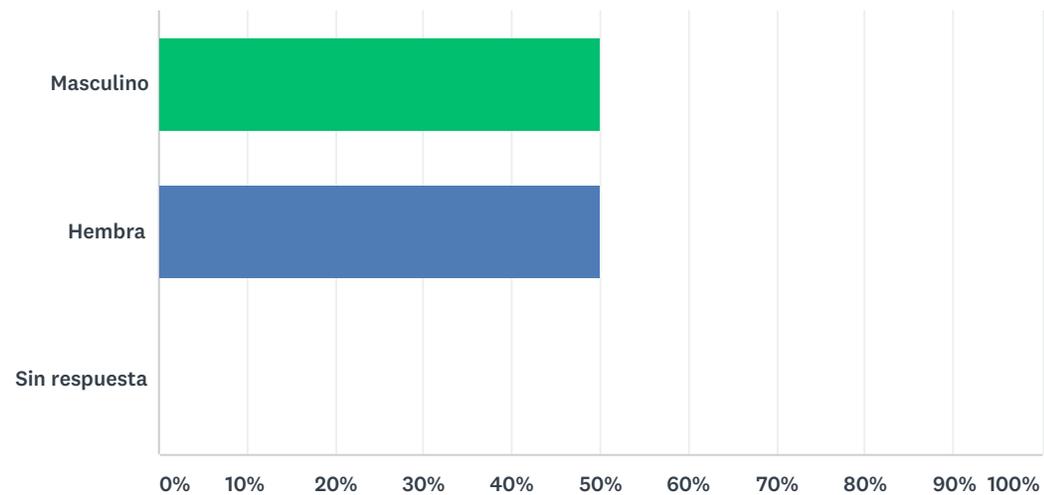
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25 a 34	50.00%	1
35 a 54	50.00%	1
55 a 64	0.00%	0
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## Q2 ¿Cuál es su sexo?

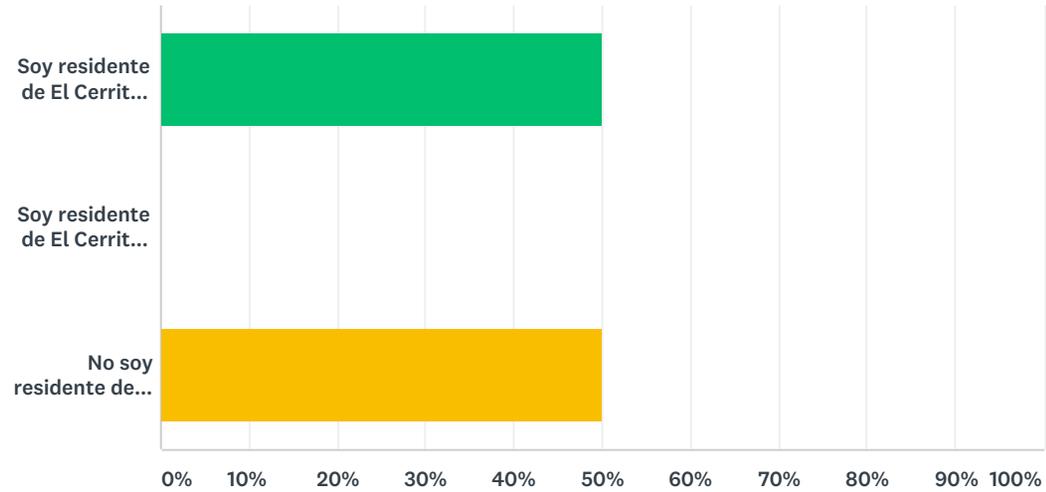
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Masculino	50.00%	1
Hembra	50.00%	1
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### Q3 ¿Cuál de las siguientes opciones se aplica a usted?

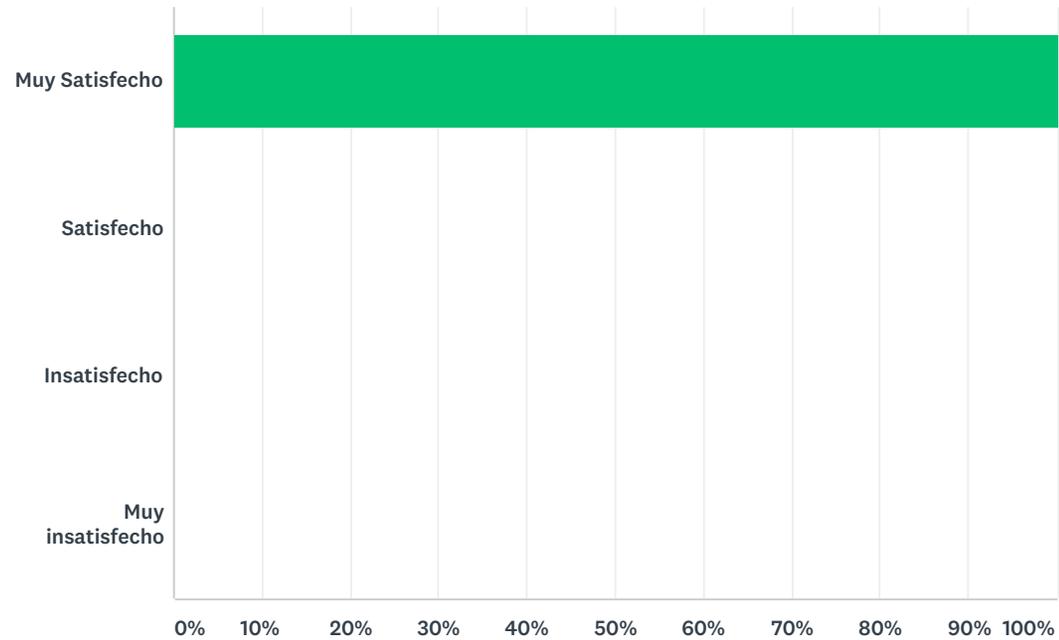
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Soy residente de El Cerrito, y he vivido aquí por menos de 5 años	50.00%	1
Soy residente de El Cerrito, y he vivido aquí por más de 5 años	0.00%	0
No soy residente de El Cerrito	50.00%	1
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>2</b>

### Q4 ¿En general cuál es su grado de satisfacción con la calidad de los parques y las instalaciones recreativas de El Cerrito?

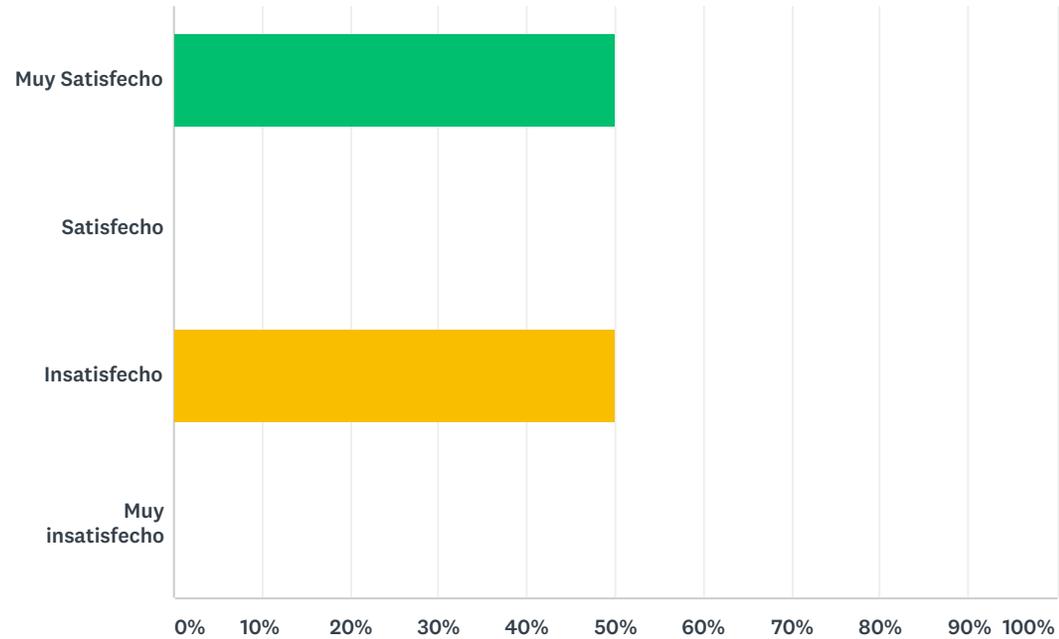
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Muy insatisfecho	0.00%	0
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## Q5 ¿En general qué tan satisfecho está usted con las opciones del programa de recreación de la Ciudad?

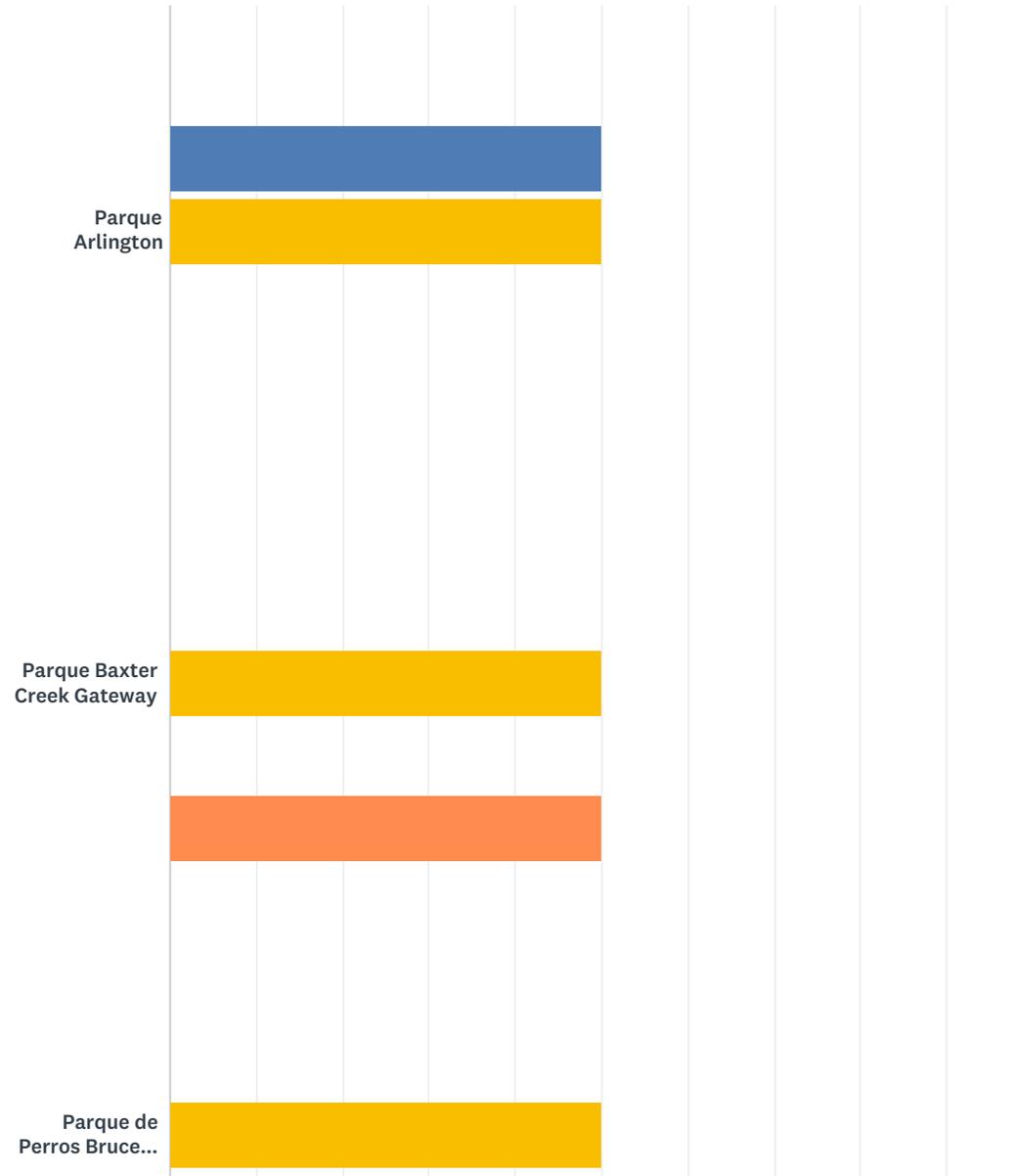
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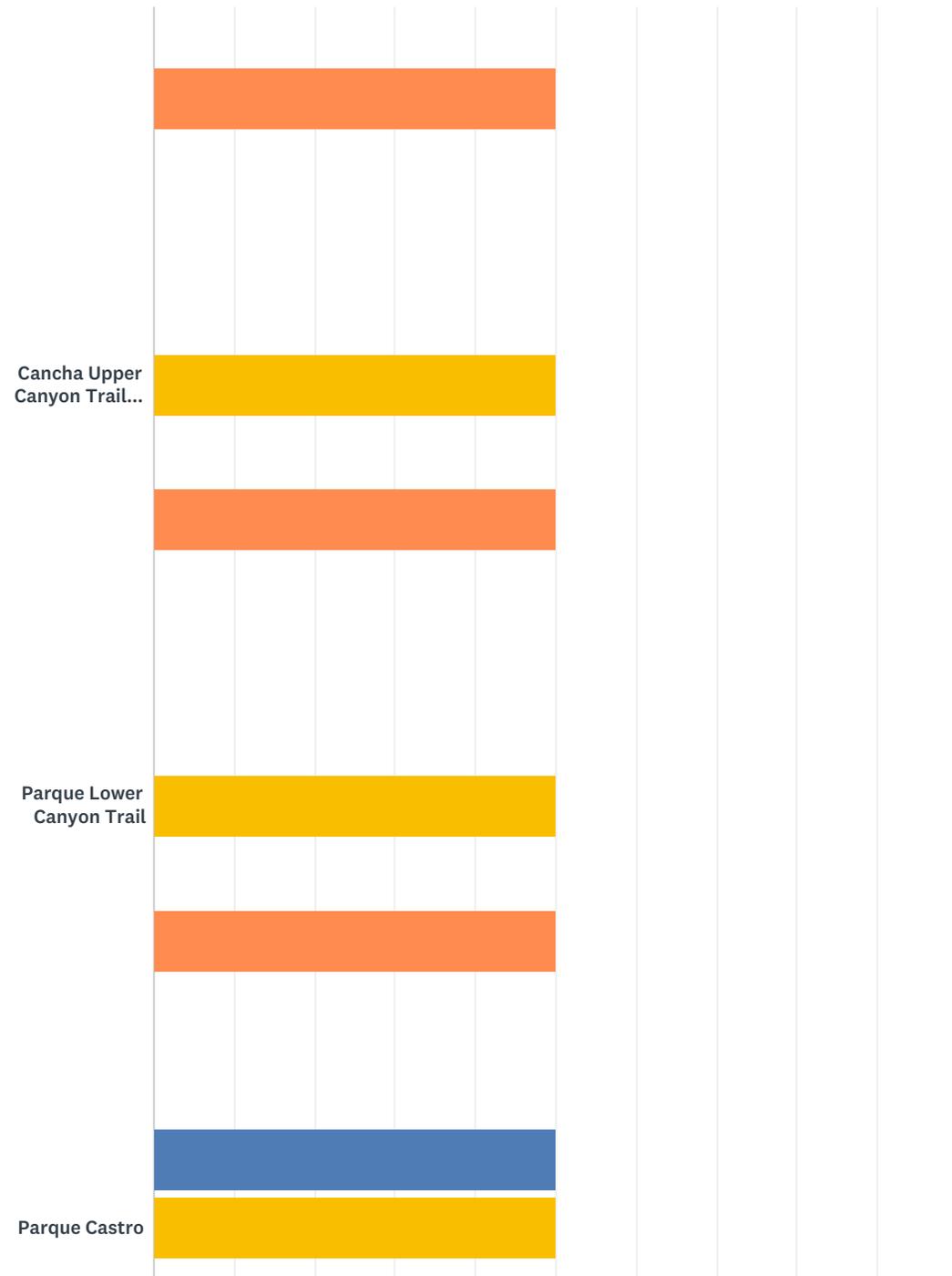
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Muy insatisfecho	0.00%	0
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### Q6 ¿En los últimos 12 meses, con qué frecuencia ha visitado los siguientes parques?

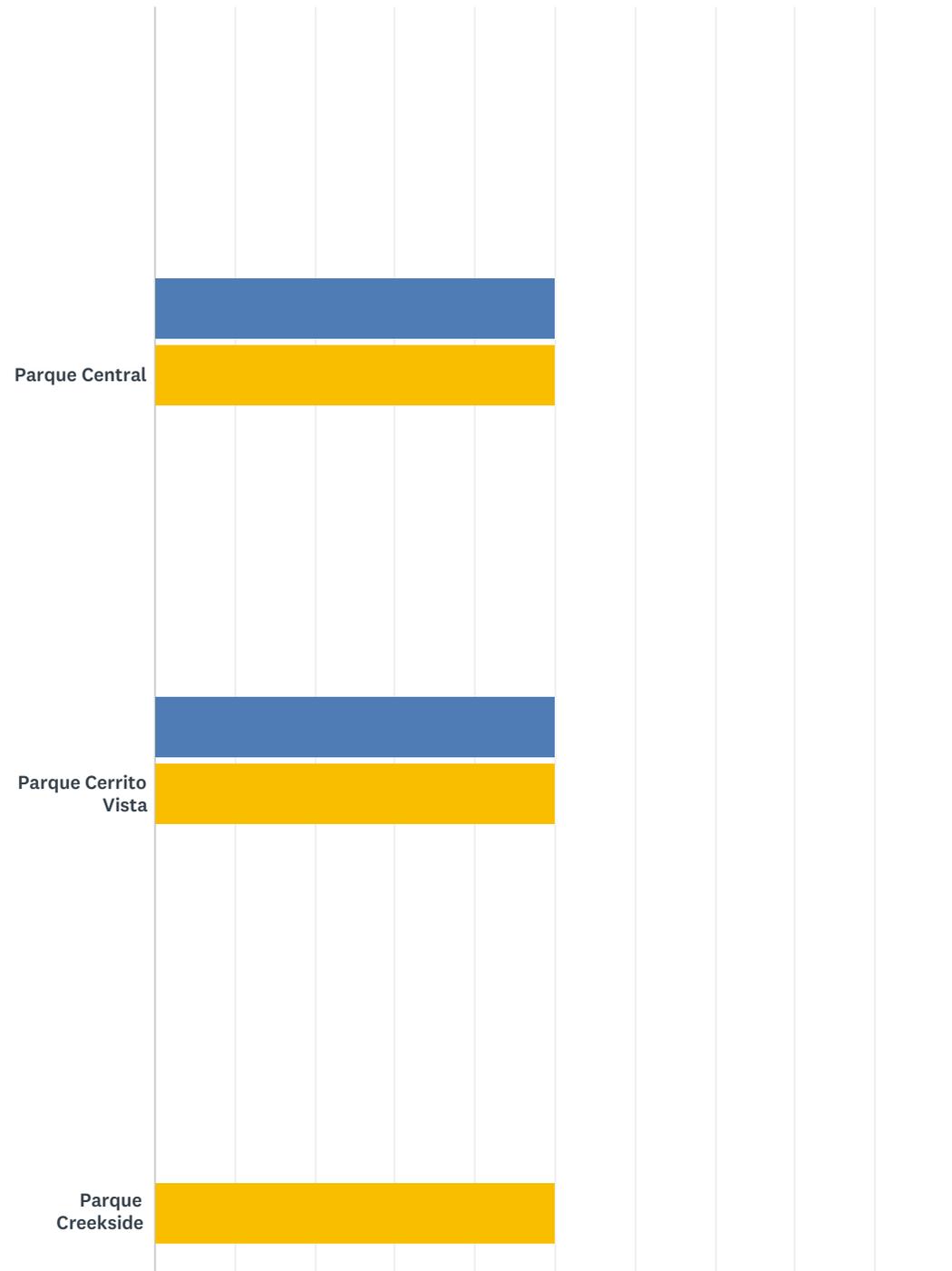
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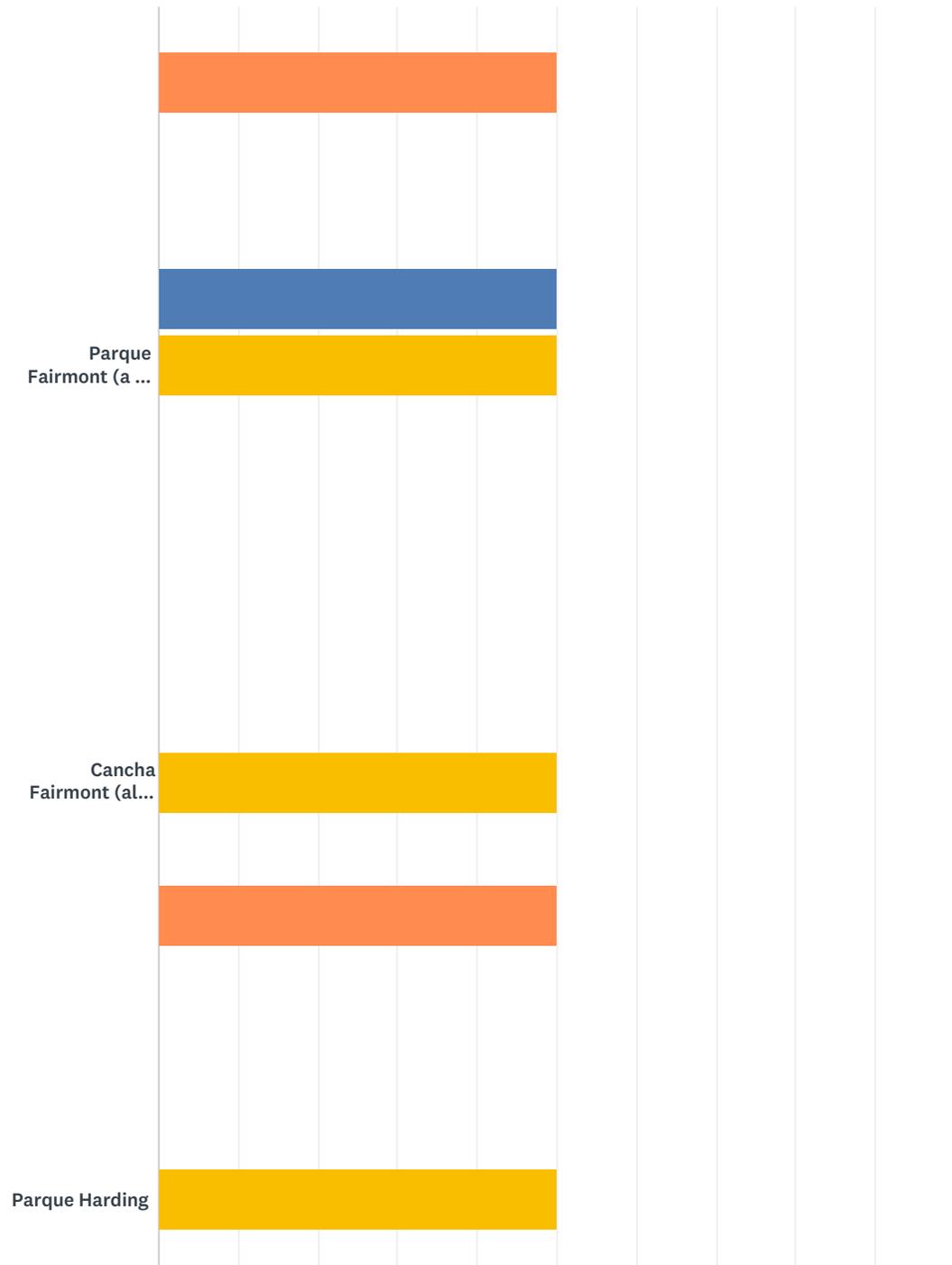
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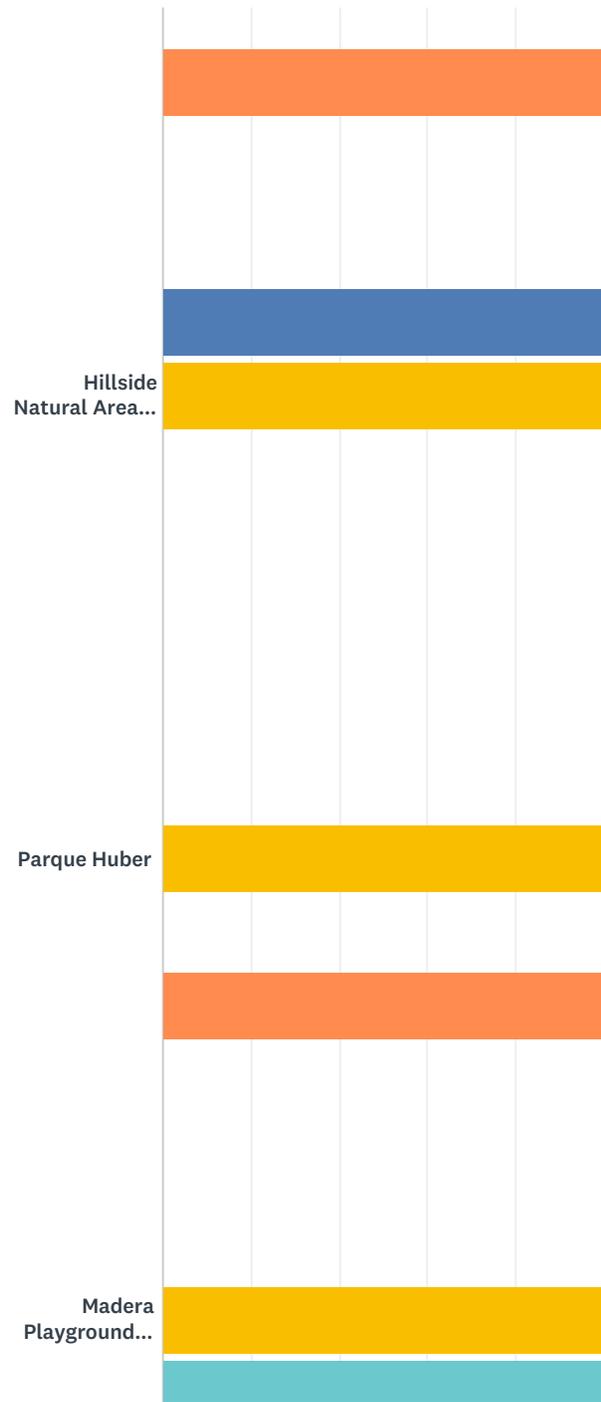
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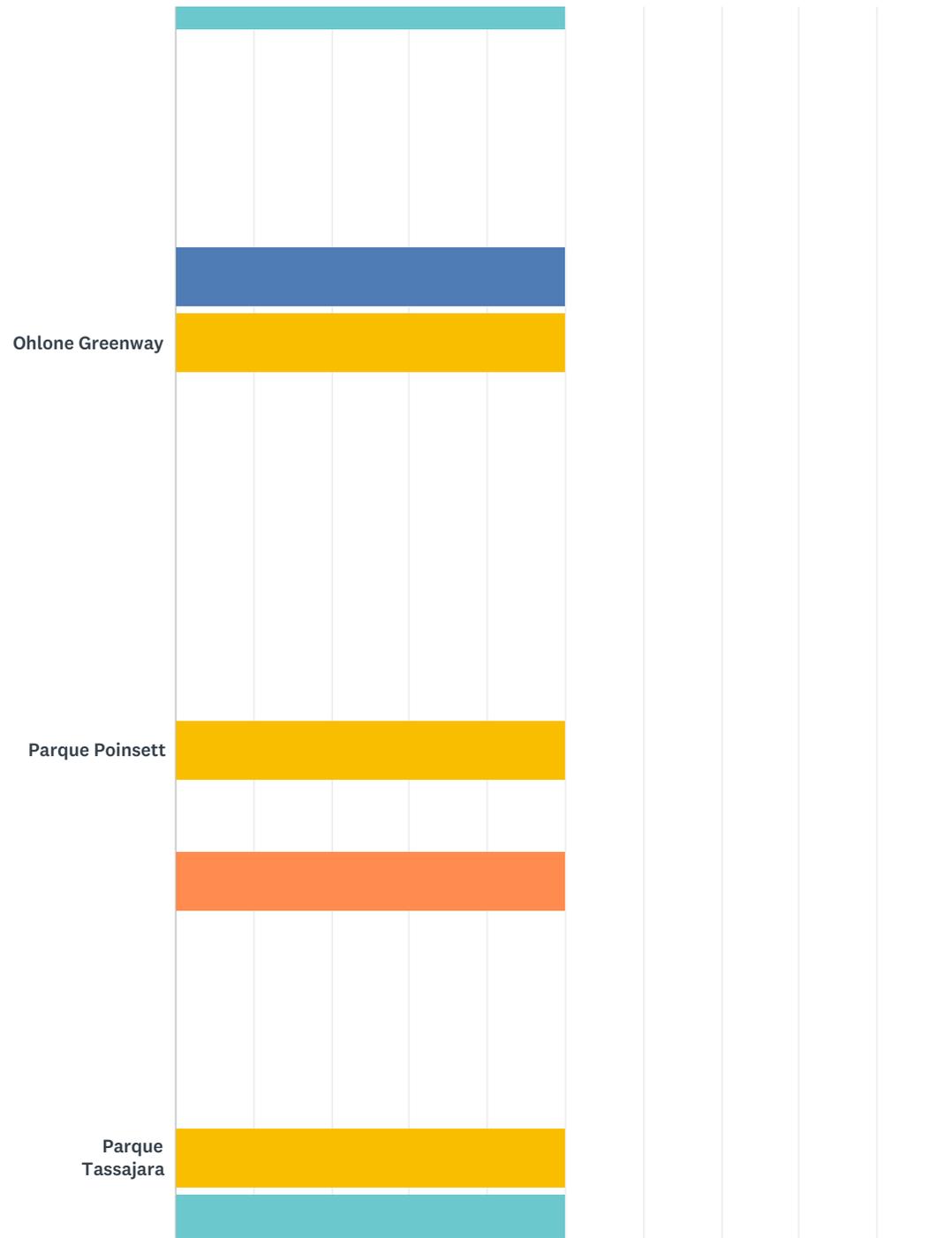
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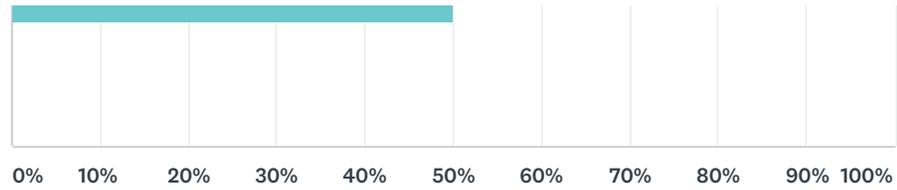
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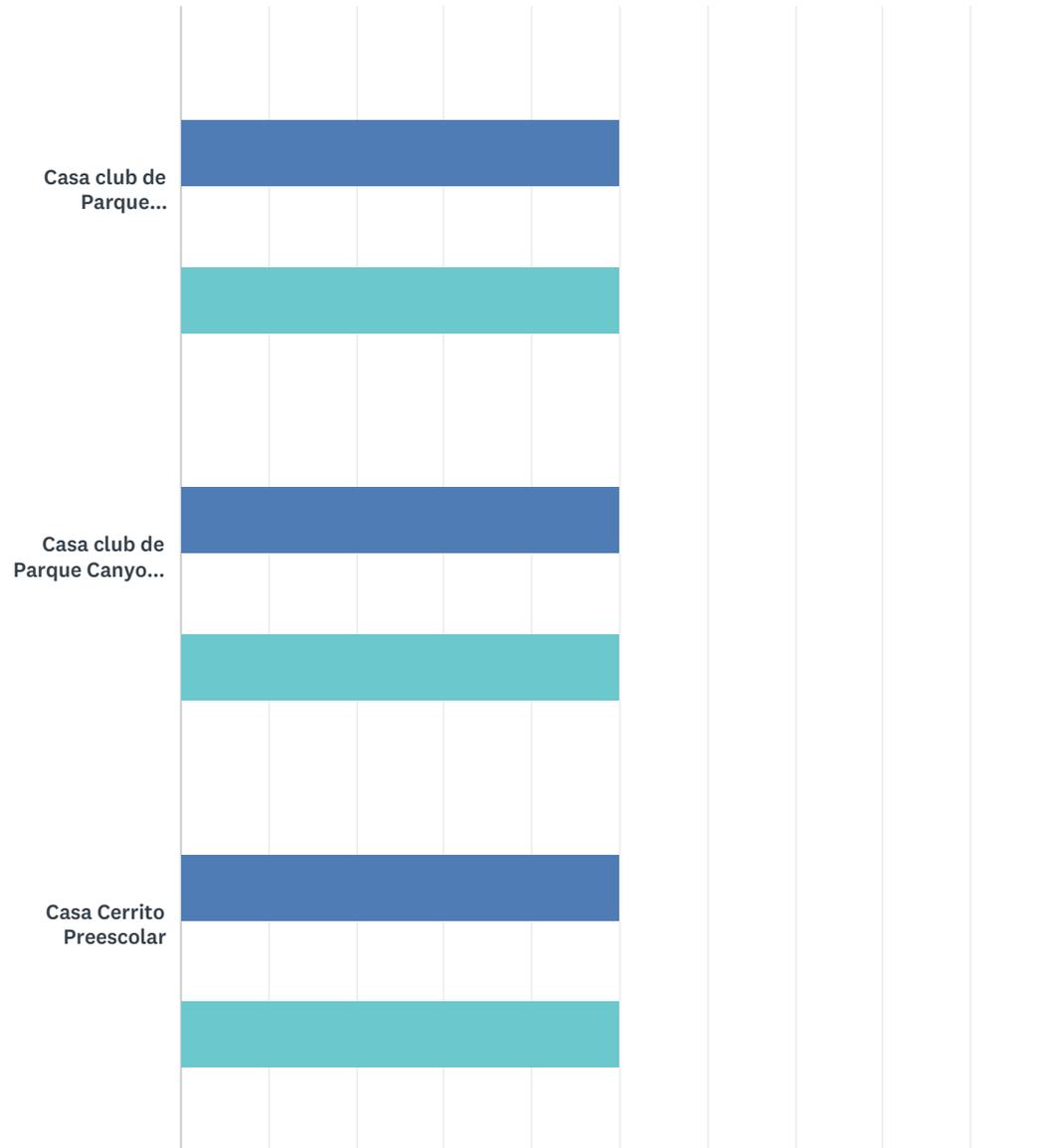
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Cancha Upper Canyon Trail Park	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
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Parque Creekside	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Parque Fairmont (a lo largo de Ohlone Greenway)	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	2
Cancha Fairmont (al lado de Fairmont Elementary)	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Parque Harding	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Hillside Natural Area (Área natural)	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	2

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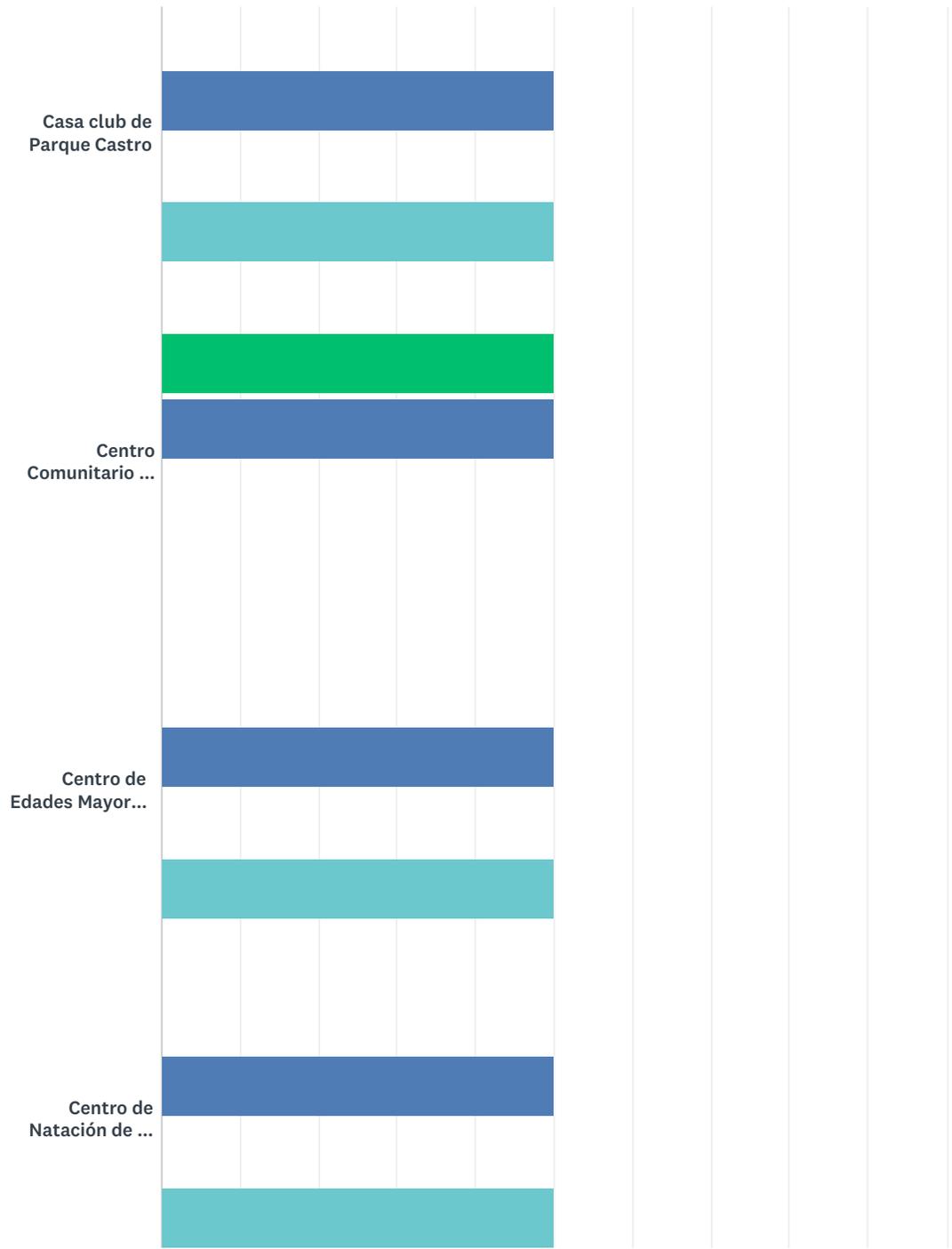
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Ohlone Greenway	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	2
Parque Poinsett	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Parque Tassajara	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	2

## Q7 ¿En los últimos 12 meses, con qué frecuencia ha visitado las siguientes instalaciones recreativas?

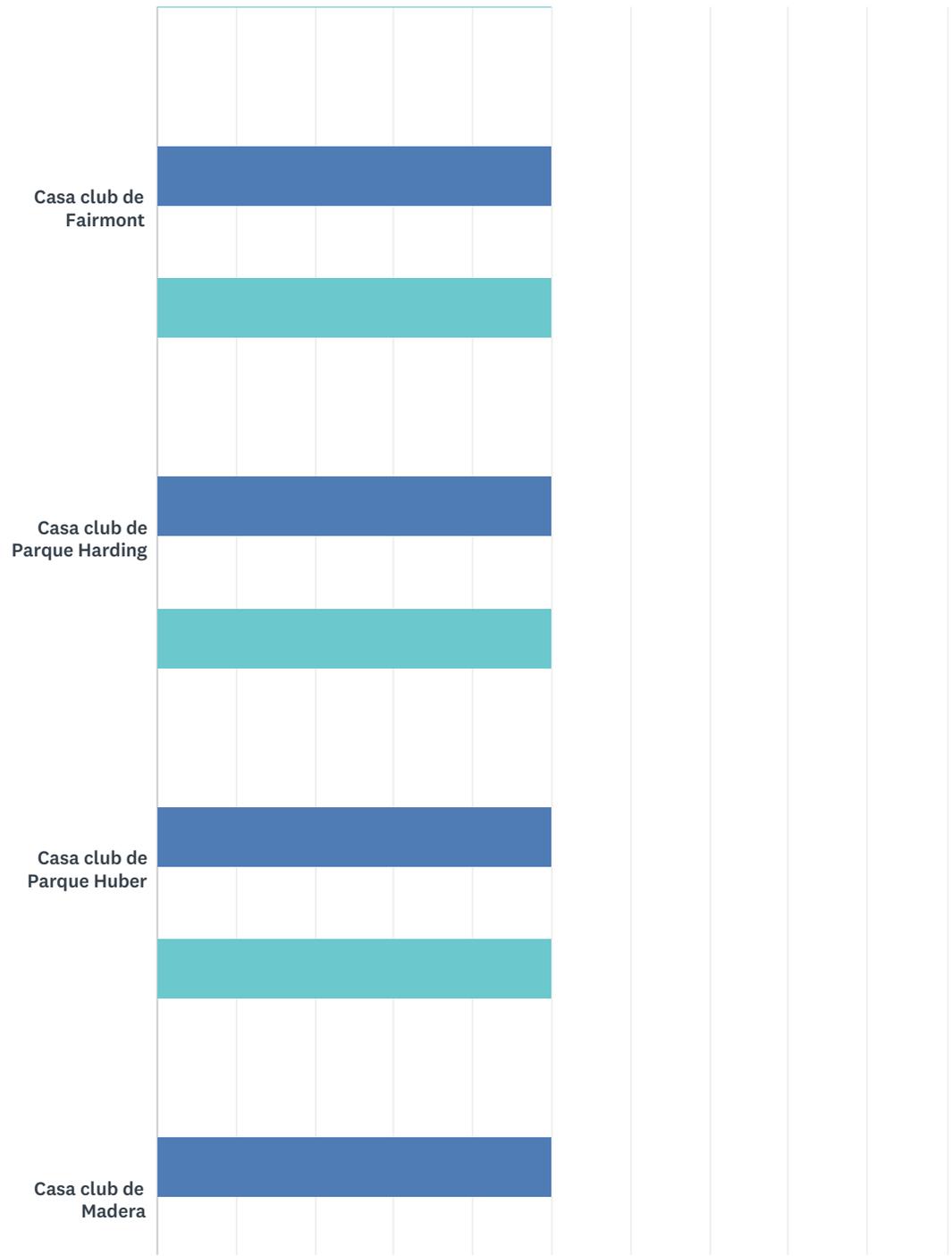
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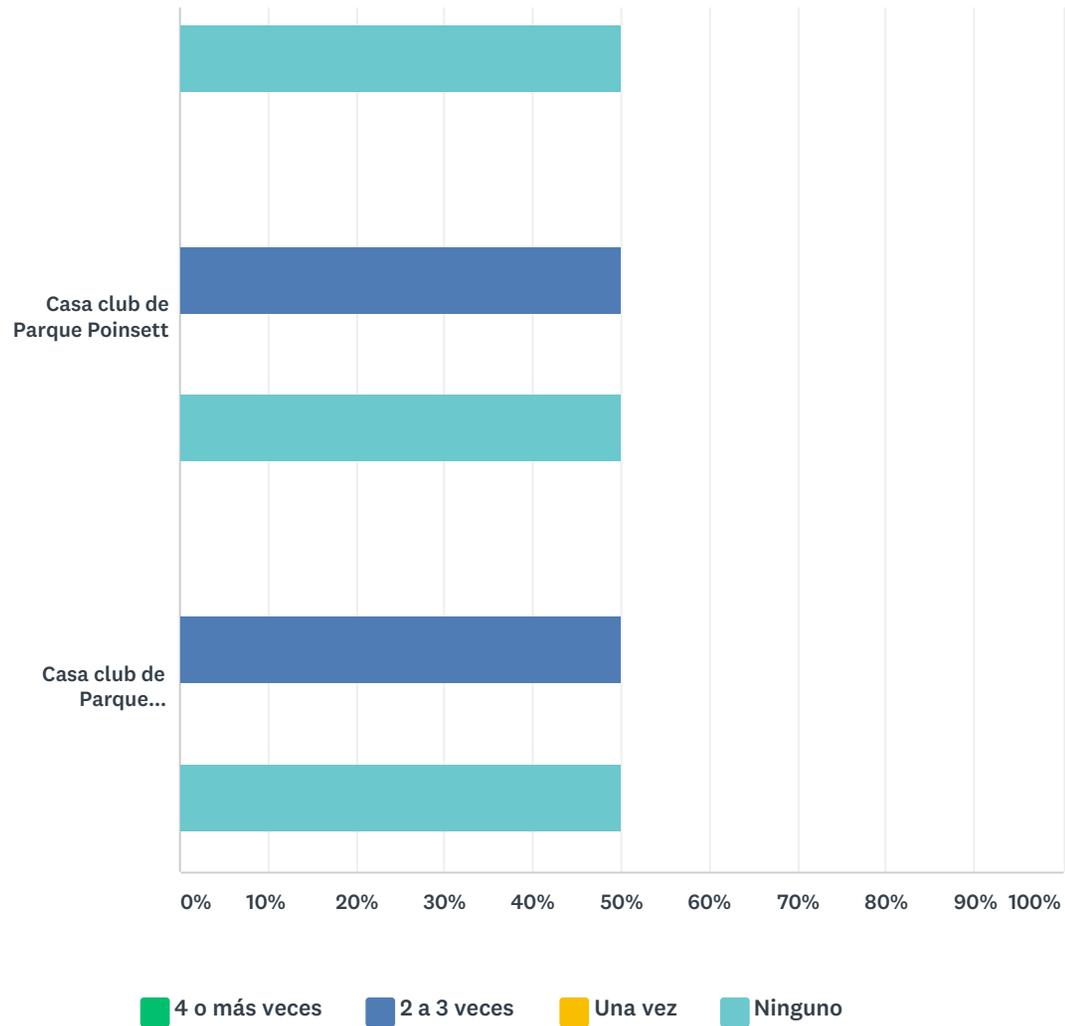
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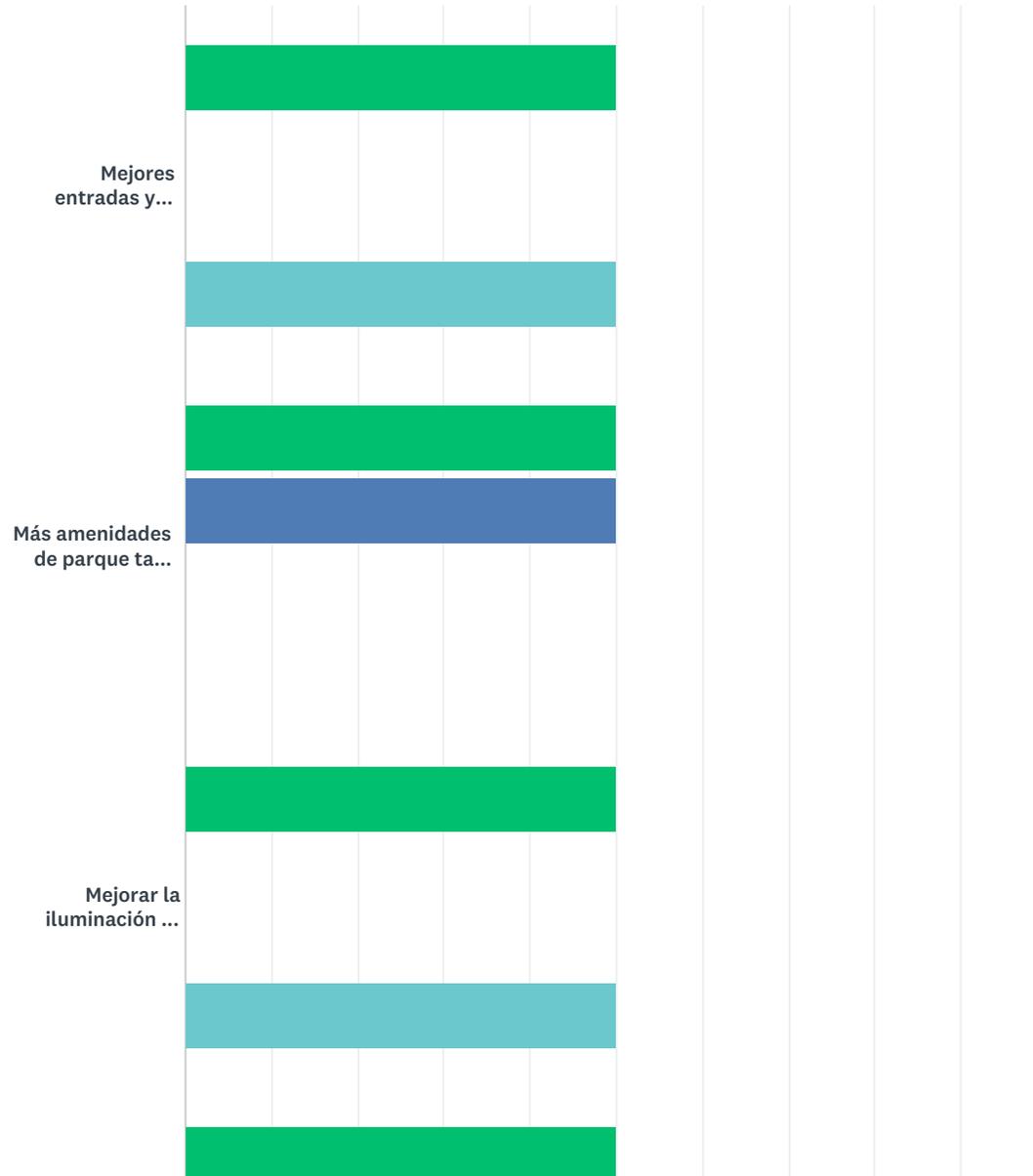
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Casa club de Parque Canyon Trail	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Casa Cerrito Preescolar	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2

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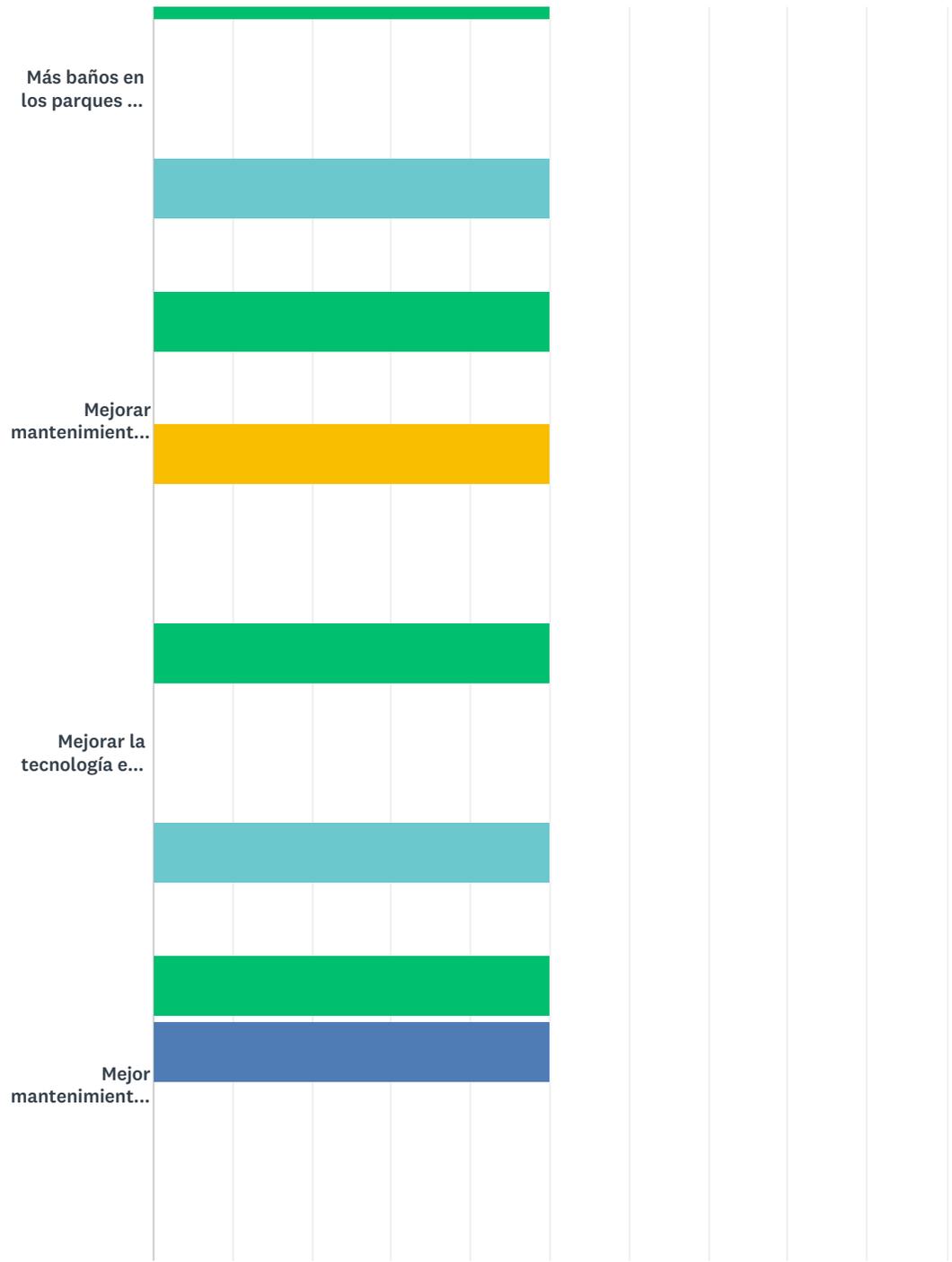
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Centro Comunitario de El Cerrito	50.00% 1	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	2
Centro de Edades Mayores El Cerrito	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Centro de Natación de El Cerrito	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Casa club de Fairmont	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
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Casa club de Parque Tassajara	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2

## Q8 ¿Qué tan importantes son los siguientes mejoramientos en las instalaciones de parques?

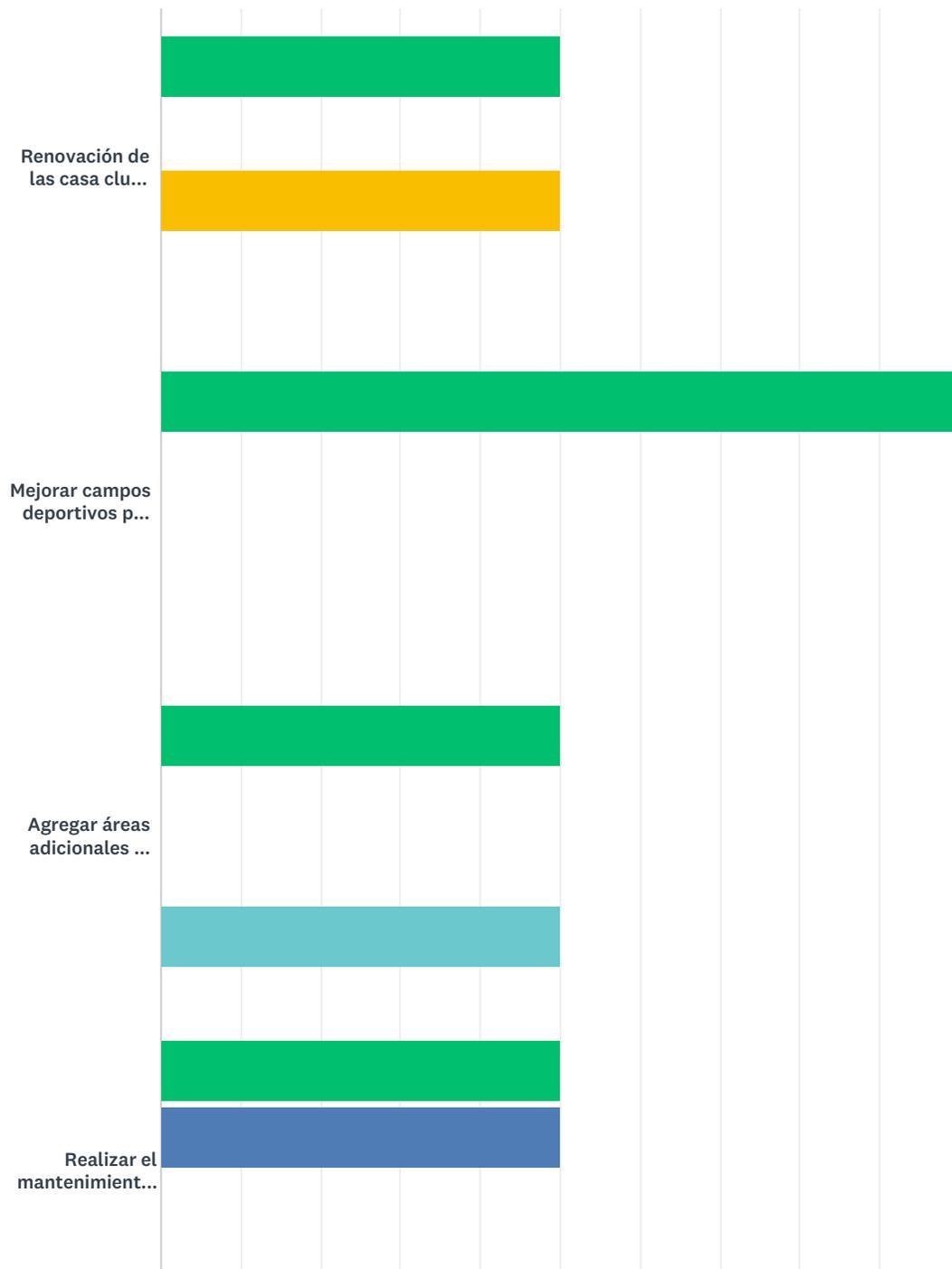
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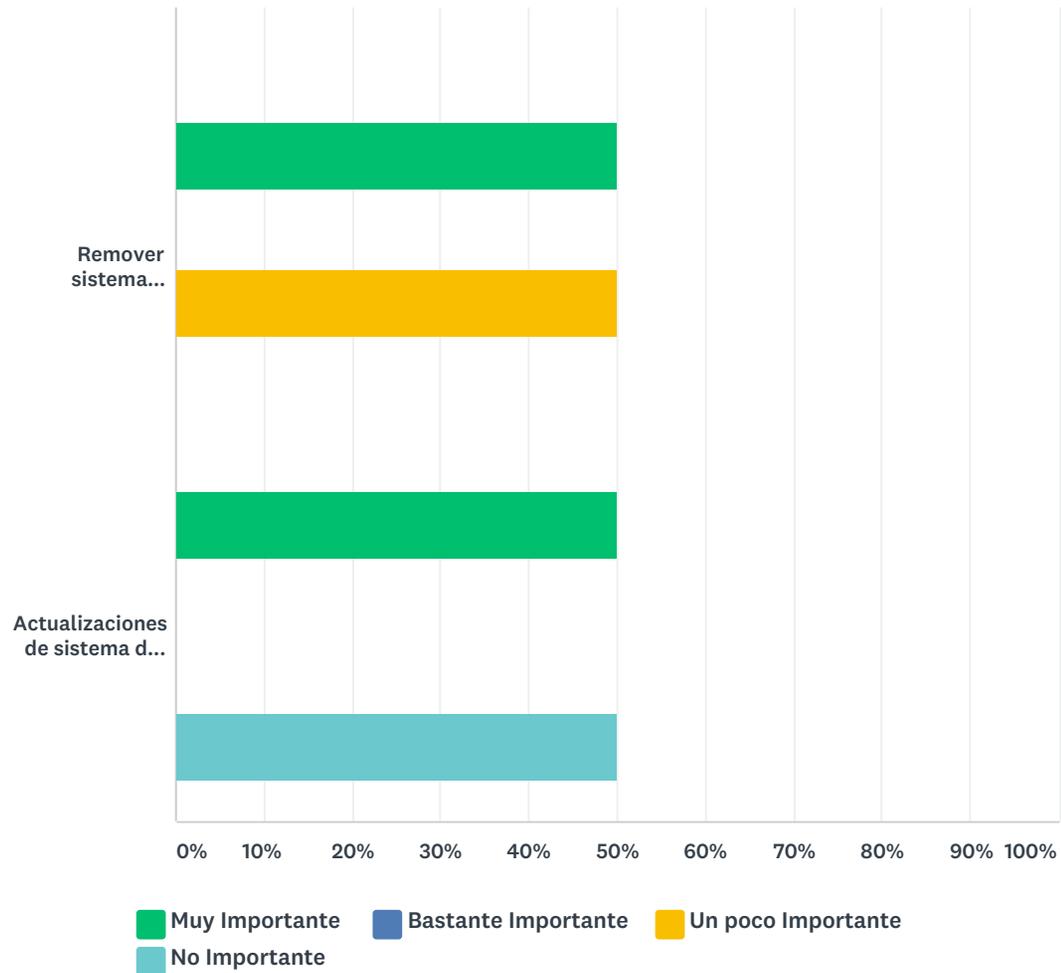
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	MUY IMPORTANTE	BASTANTE IMPORTANTE	UN POCO IMPORTANTE	NO IMPORTANTE	TOTAL
Mejores entradas y señalización a los parques	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Más amenidades de parque tales como fuentes de agua, estructuras con sombra, bastidores de bicicletas, y bancos	50.00% 1	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	2
Mejorar la iluminación a los caminos y para seguridad	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Más baños en los parques de la ciudad	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2

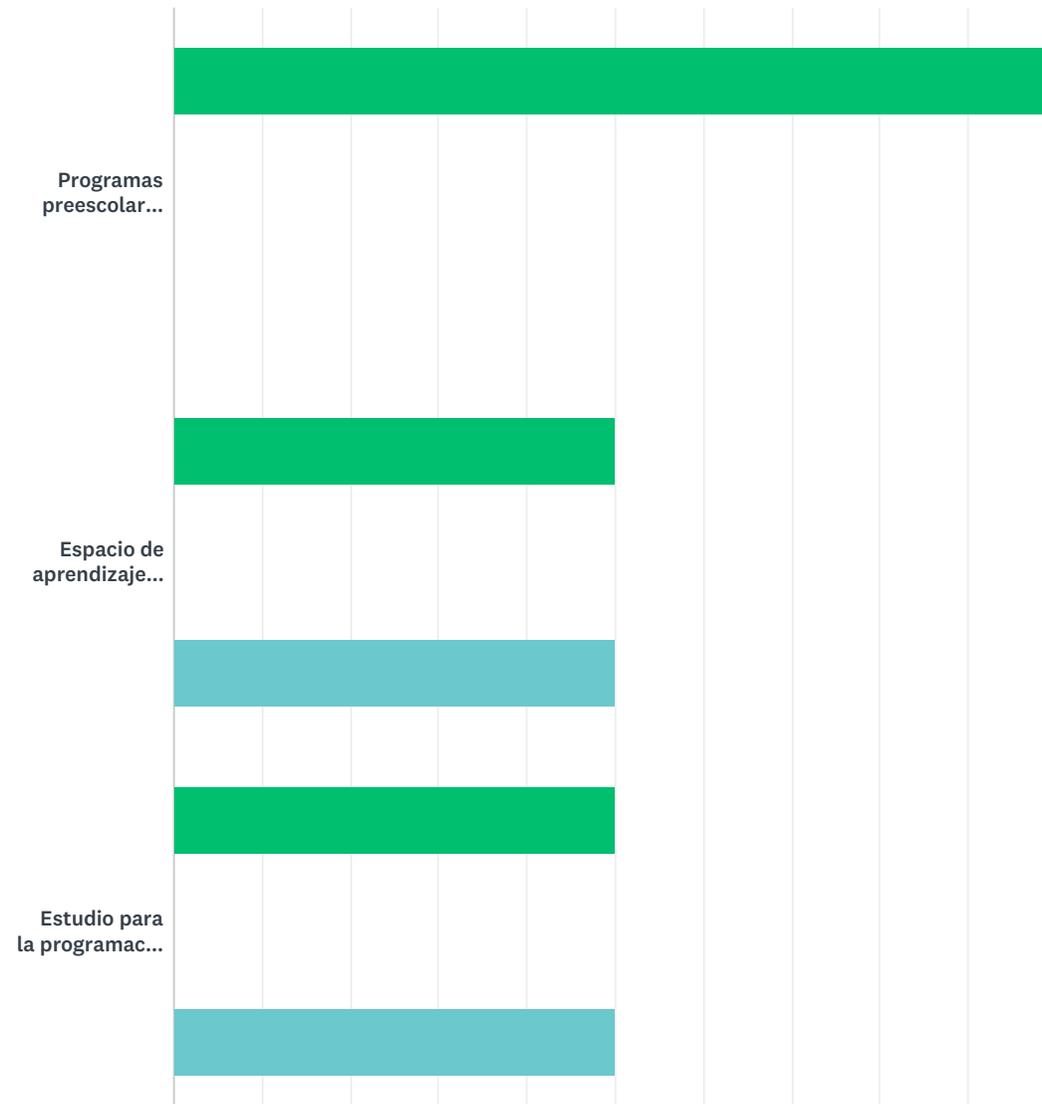
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Mejorar mantenimiento de basura proviniendo más botes de basura y de reciclaje, recogida de basura y dispensadores de bolsas para perros	50.00%	0.00%	50.00%	0.00%	2
	1	0	1	0	
Mejorar la tecnología en los parques y casa clubs, por ejemplo: WiFi, acceso sin clave, alertas de medios digitales, tableros de anuncios electrónicos	50.00%	0.00%	0.00%	50.00%	2
	1	0	0	1	
Mejor mantenimiento del paisaje incluyendo árboles, césped/ y siembra	50.00%	50.00%	0.00%	0.00%	2
	1	1	0	0	
Renovación de las casa clubs y los interiores de la instalación, es decir, la modernización de los baños, renovaciones de ventanas, las actualizaciones de eficiencia energética	50.00%	0.00%	50.00%	0.00%	2
	1	0	1	0	
Mejorar campos deportivos para satisfacer la demanda, es decir, iluminación, césped artificial, mejorar mantenimiento	100.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	2
	2	0	0	0	
Agregar áreas adicionales de picnic de grupo para reservar	50.00%	0.00%	0.00%	50.00%	2
	1	0	0	1	
Realizar el mantenimiento de la infraestructura, es decir, repavimentar superficies de asfalto (patios, áreas de picnic, etc.), renovar y / o reemplazar equipos obsoletos	50.00%	50.00%	0.00%	0.00%	2
	1	1	0	0	
Remover sistema existente de llaves de baños de los parques, con baños de parques abiertos y desbloqueado durante las horas de operación	50.00%	0.00%	50.00%	0.00%	2
	1	0	1	0	
Actualizaciones de sistema de riego para uso eficiente del agua	50.00%	0.00%	0.00%	50.00%	2
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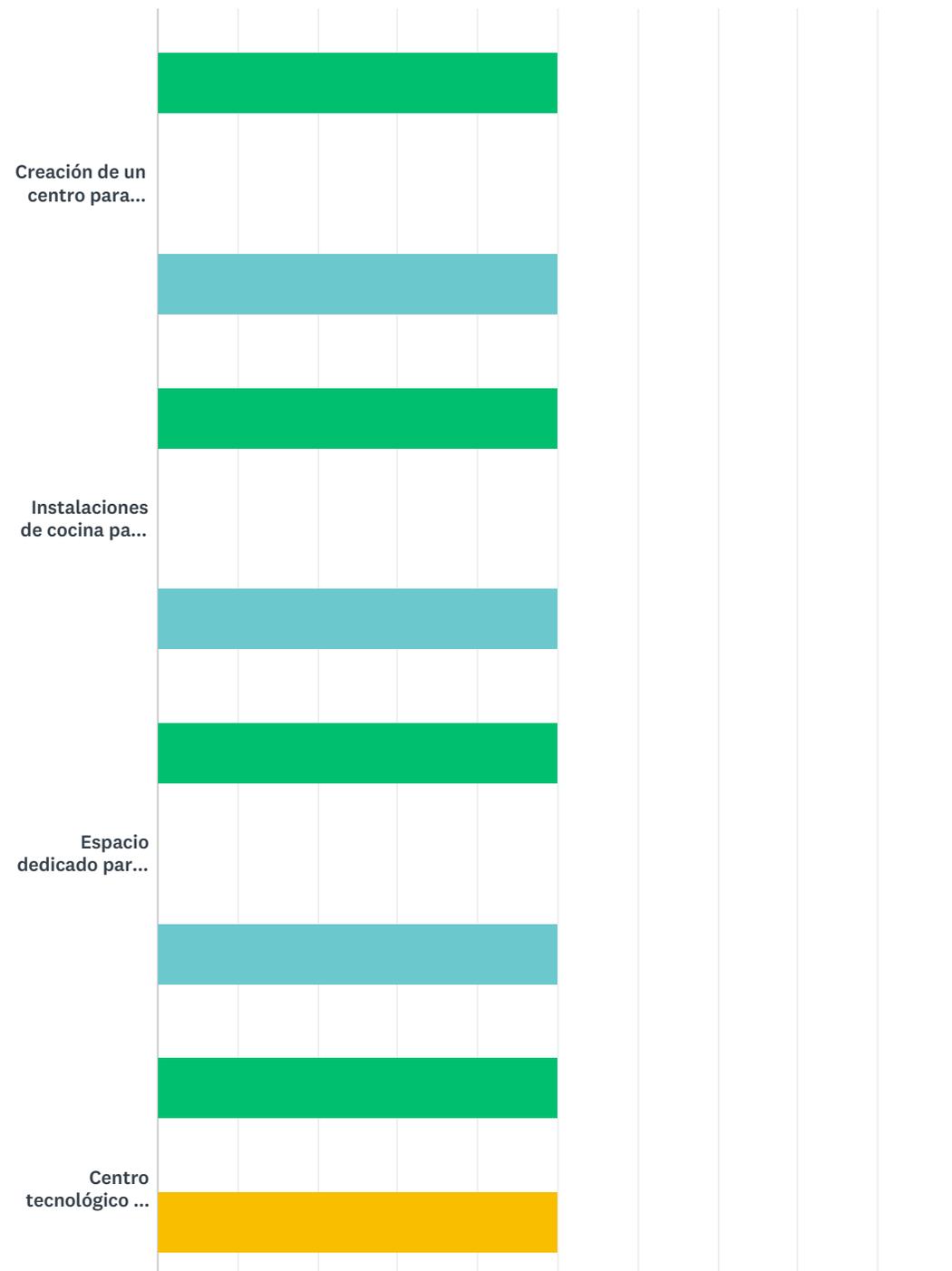
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1	Canchas específicas de Pickleball, ya que la actividad es popular y la infraestructura disponible insuficiente.	11/15/2017 7:22 PM

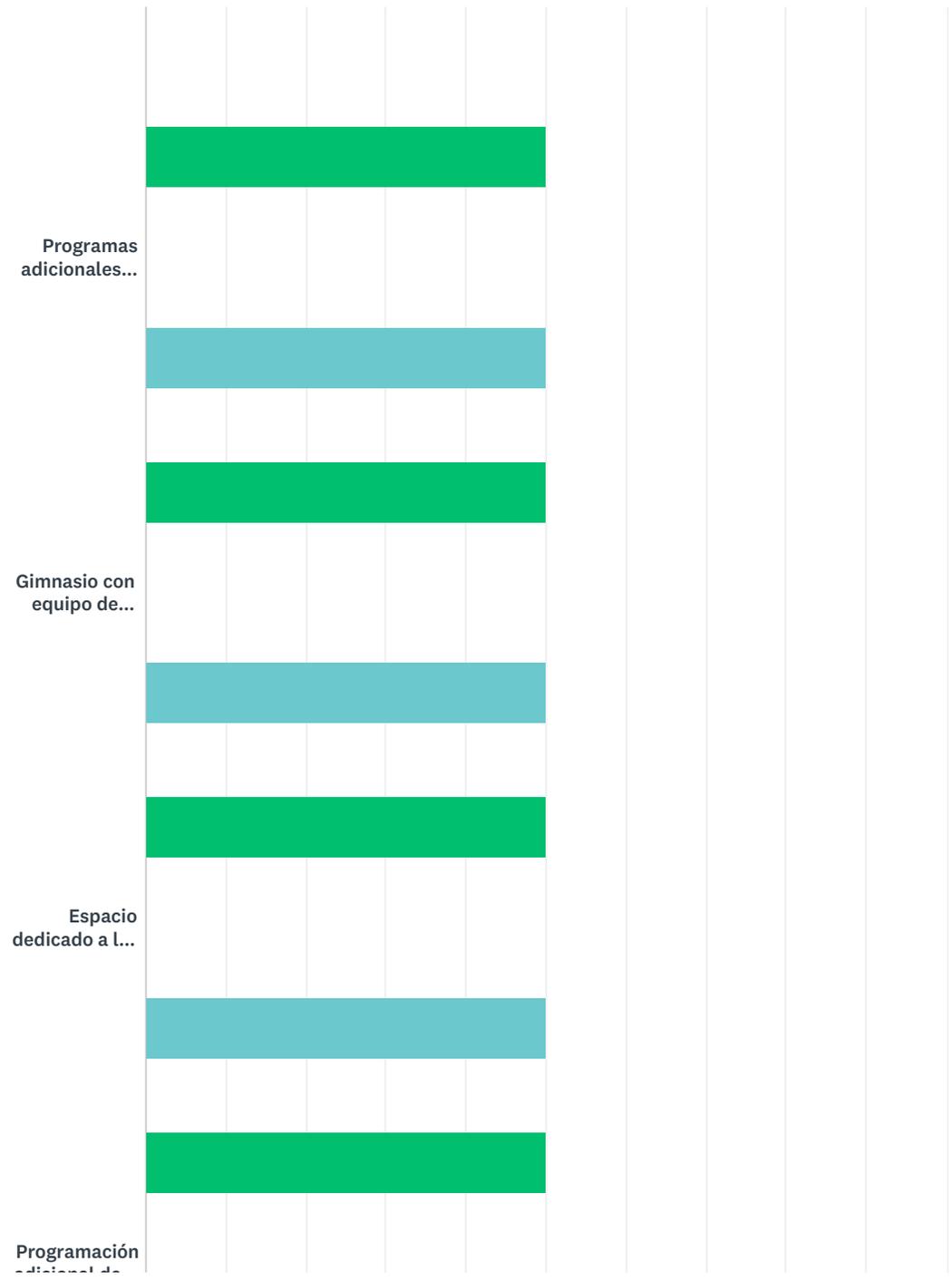
### Q9 La Ciudad tiene una variedad de casa clubes e instalaciones recreativas para uso comunitario. ¿Que tan inportante son los siguientes para mejorar instalaciones y satisfacer la demanda de recreación?

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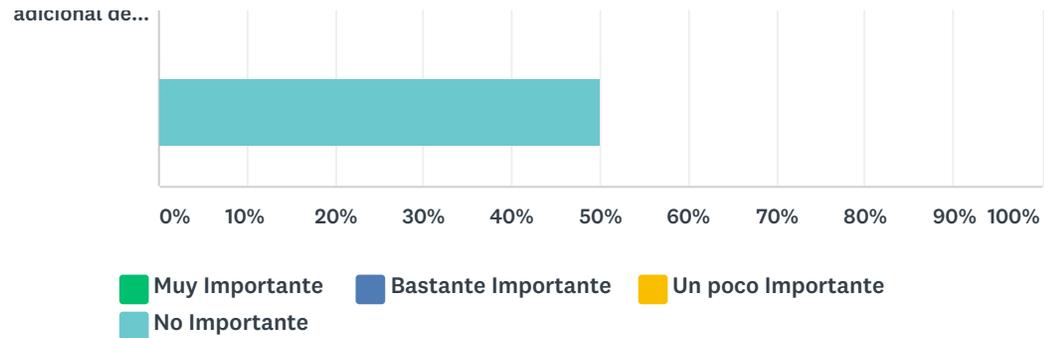


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	MUY IMPORTANTE	BASTANTE IMPORTANTE	UN POCO IMPORTANTE	NO IMPORTANTE	TOTAL
Programas preescolar adicionales	100.00% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	2
Espacio de aprendizaje ambiental y / o salones de naturaleza	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Estudio para la programación de danza, yoga y otras artes marciales	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Creación de un centro para adolescentes	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Instalaciones de cocina para alquilar	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Espacio dedicado para gimnasia	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Centro tecnológico y / o espacio fabricante	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	2
Programas adicionales para después de escuela para adolescentes	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Gimnasio con equipo de ejercicio, es decir, cintas de correr, pesas	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Espacio dedicado a las artes teatrales, danza, etc.	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Programación adicional de artes cerámicas, es decir cerámica, pintura	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2

#	OTROS (ESPECIFICAR)	DATE
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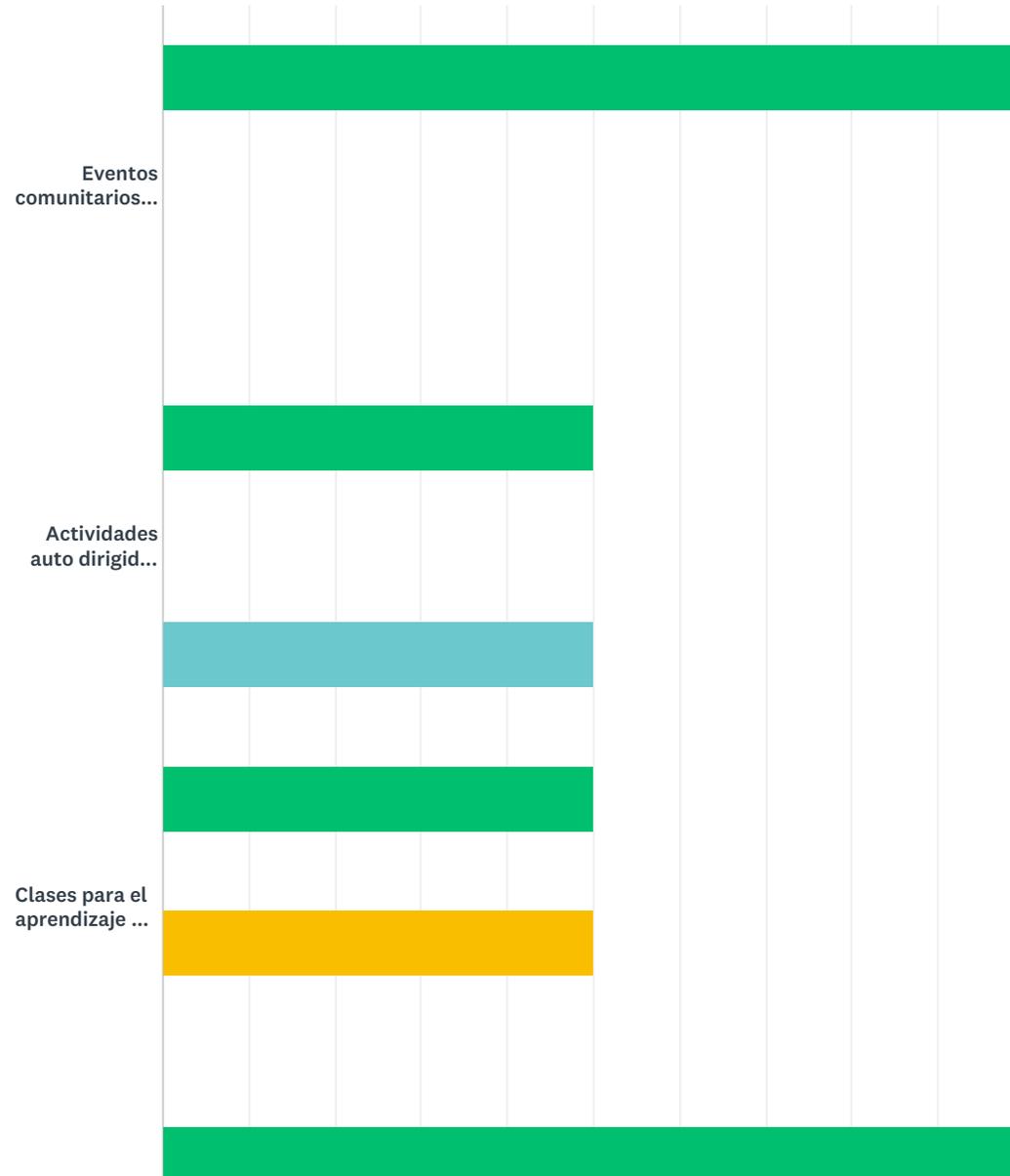
Faltan espacios mas variados para deportes, en particular, cancha cubierta de Basketball para tener una actividad fija, y canchas de Pickleball dedicadas.

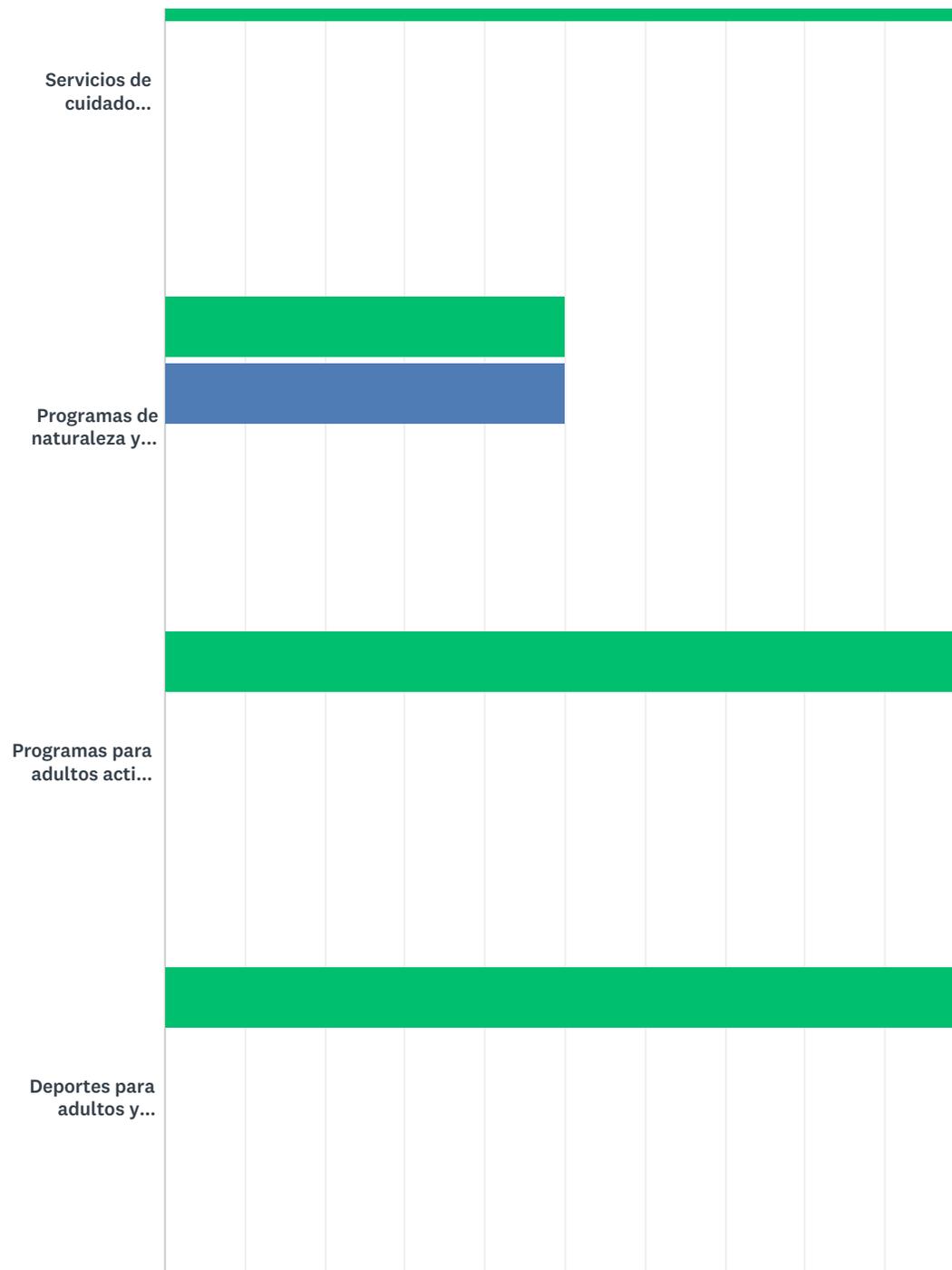
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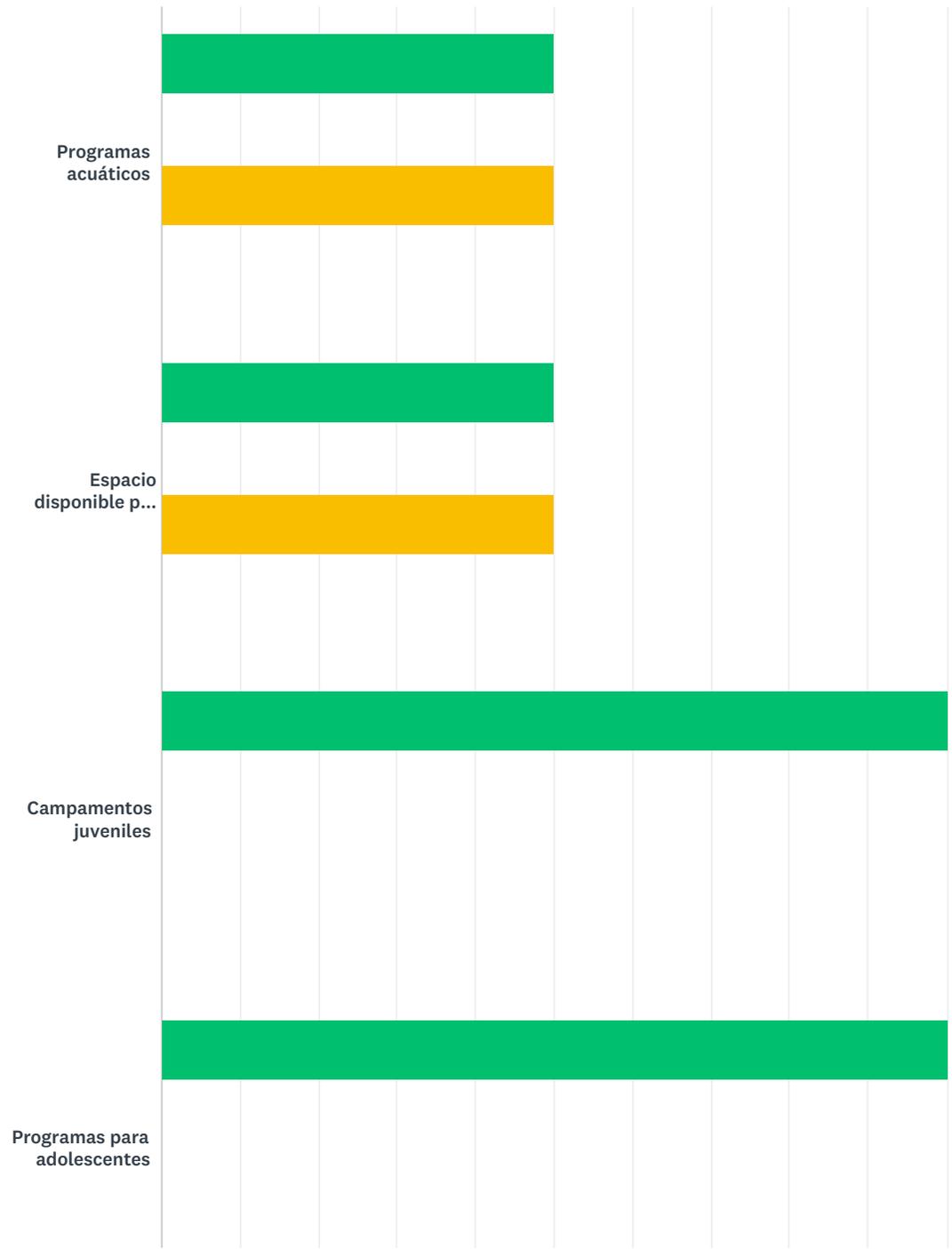
### Q10 ¿Qué tan importantes son los siguientes programas o servicios recreativos?

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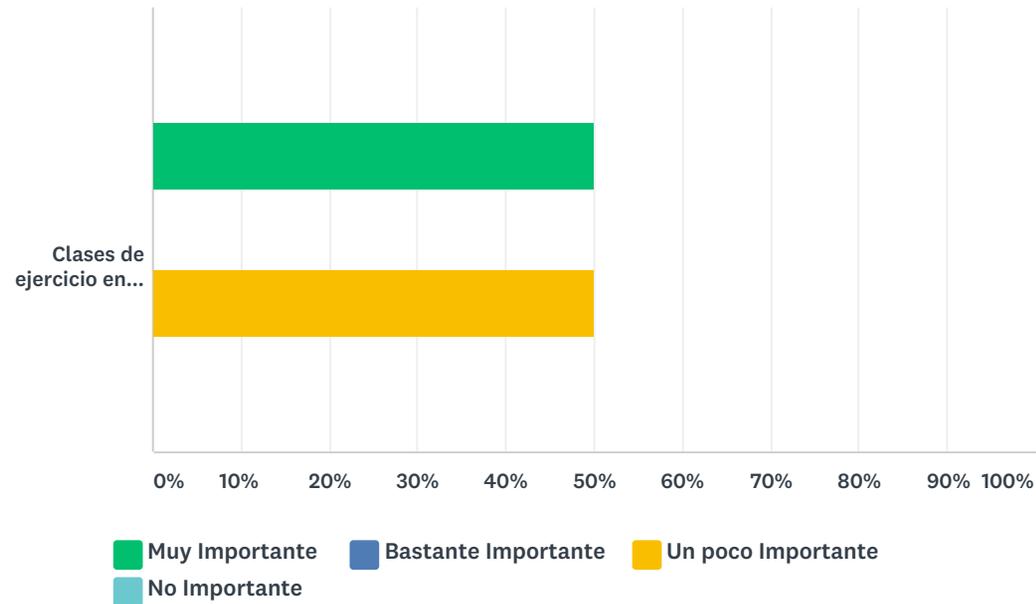




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Eventos comunitarios, es decir, música en el parque, festivales de temporada	100.00% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	2
Actividades auto dirigidas y cursos de aire libre, es decir, forma física, juegos activo, áreas y caminos con marcadores de distancia	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Clases para el aprendizaje y el enriquecimiento a lo largo de la vida, es decir, programación de artes visuales y culturales	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	2
Servicios de cuidado infantil incluyendo programas de antes y después de escuelas, preescolar, y campamentos juveniles	100.00% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	2
Programas de naturaleza y medioambiente	50.00% 1	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	2
Programas para adultos activos de edad mayores	100.00% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	2
Deportes para adultos y jóvenes	100.00% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	2
Programas acuáticos	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	2
Espacio disponible para alquiler público para reuniones social en el interior	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	2

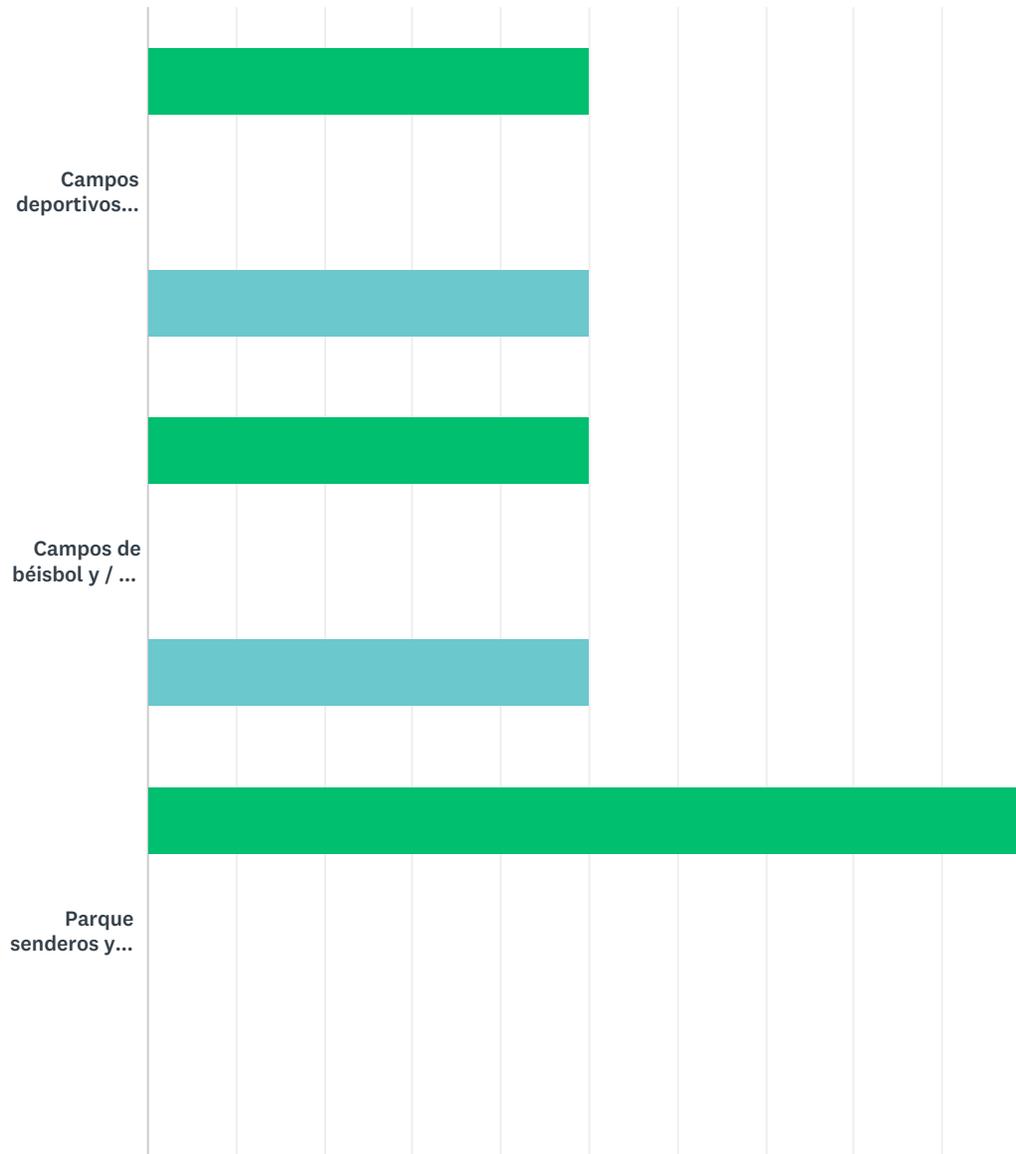
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Campamentos juveniles	100.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	2
	2	0	0	0	2
Programas para adolescentes	100.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	2
	2	0	0	0	2
Clases de ejercicio en grupo, es decir, aeróbicos, yoga, karate y tai chi	50.00%	0.00%	50.00%	0.00%	2
	1	0	1	0	2

#	OTROS (ESPECIFICAR)	DATE
1	Mas actividades deportivas, en particular, resulta extranio que no haya ninguna actividad de Basketball para adultos.	11/15/2017 7:25 PM

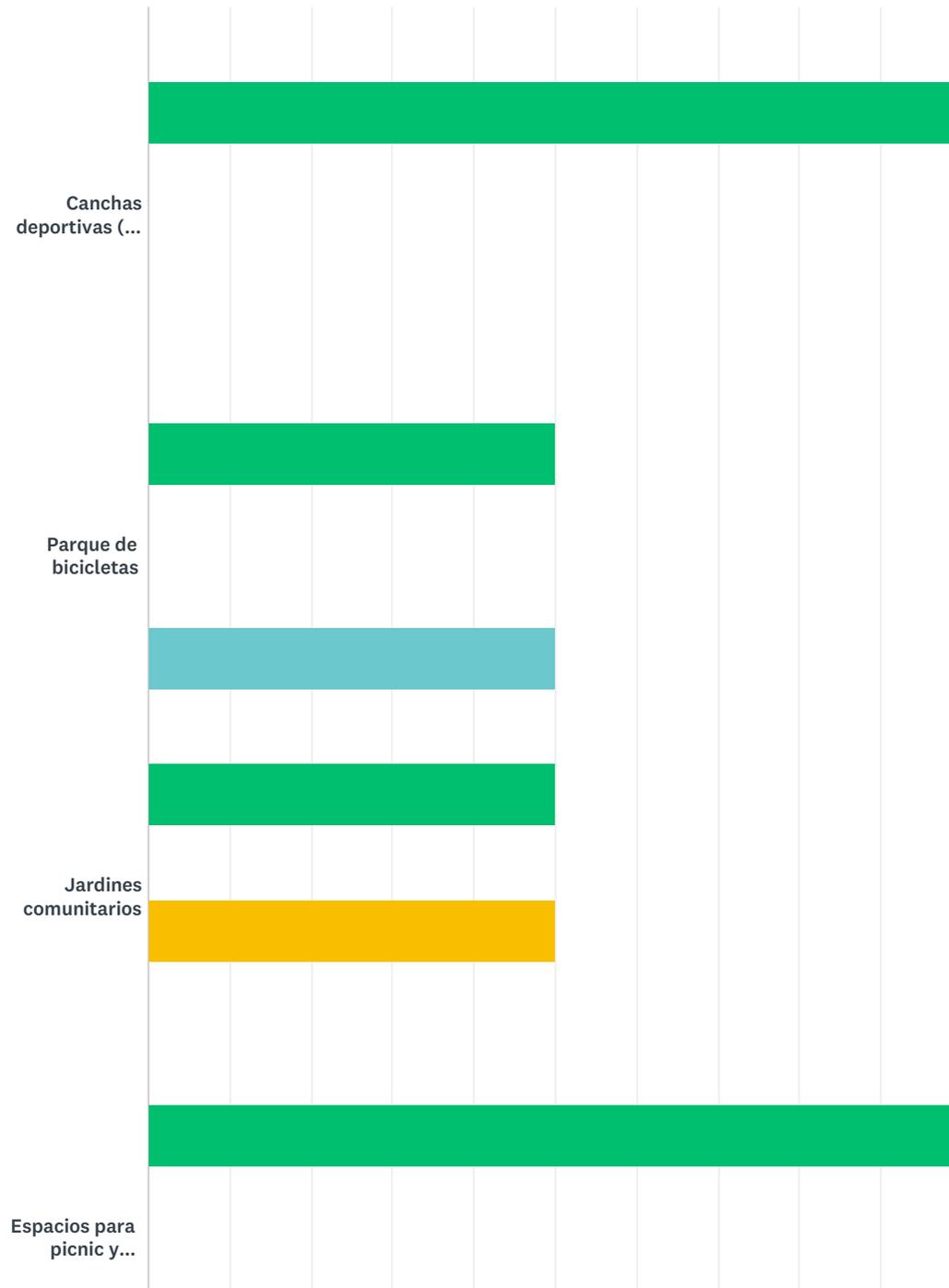
### Q11 ¿Qué tan importantes son los siguientes servicios recreativos para atender las necesidades de la comunidad?

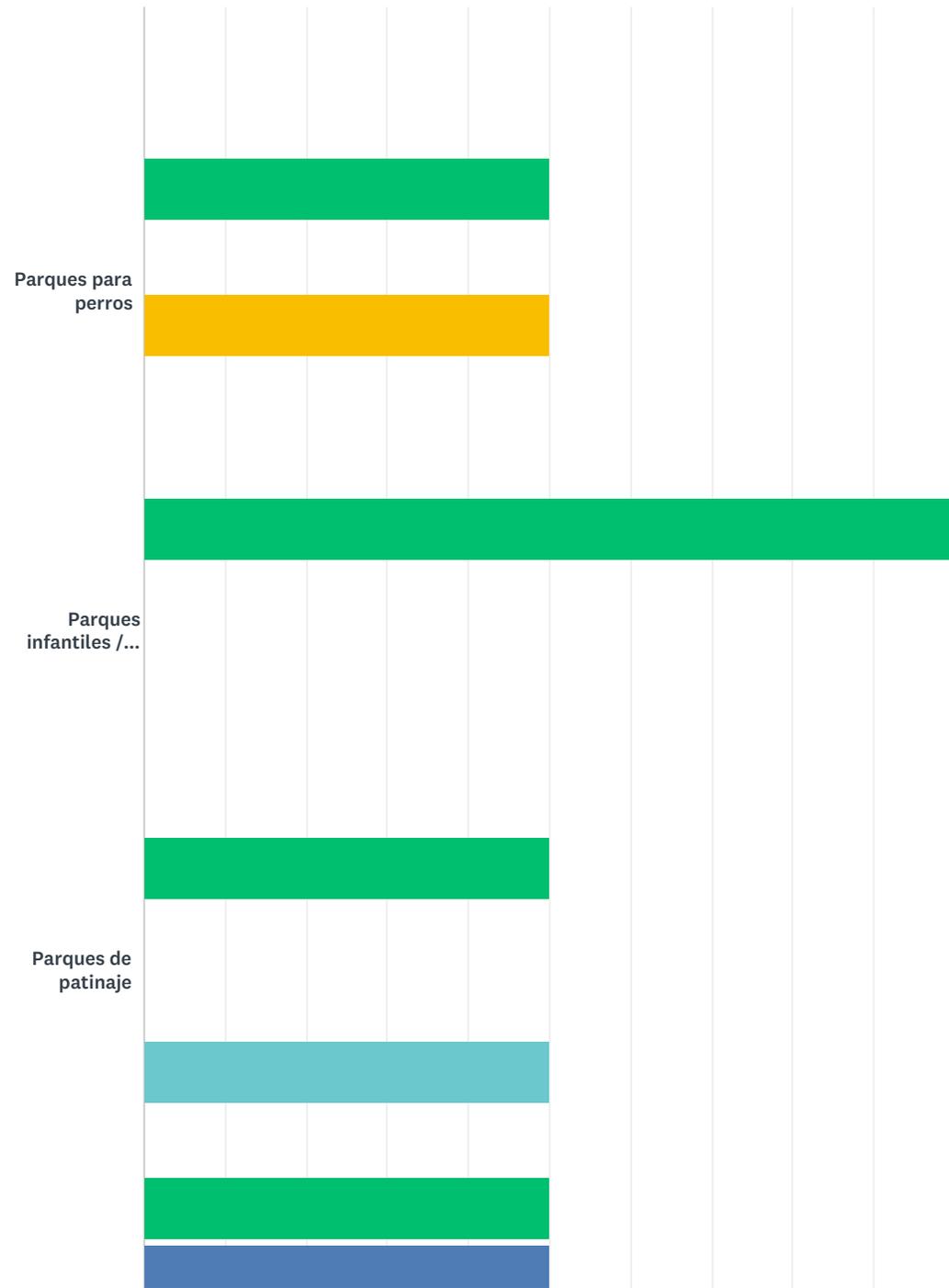
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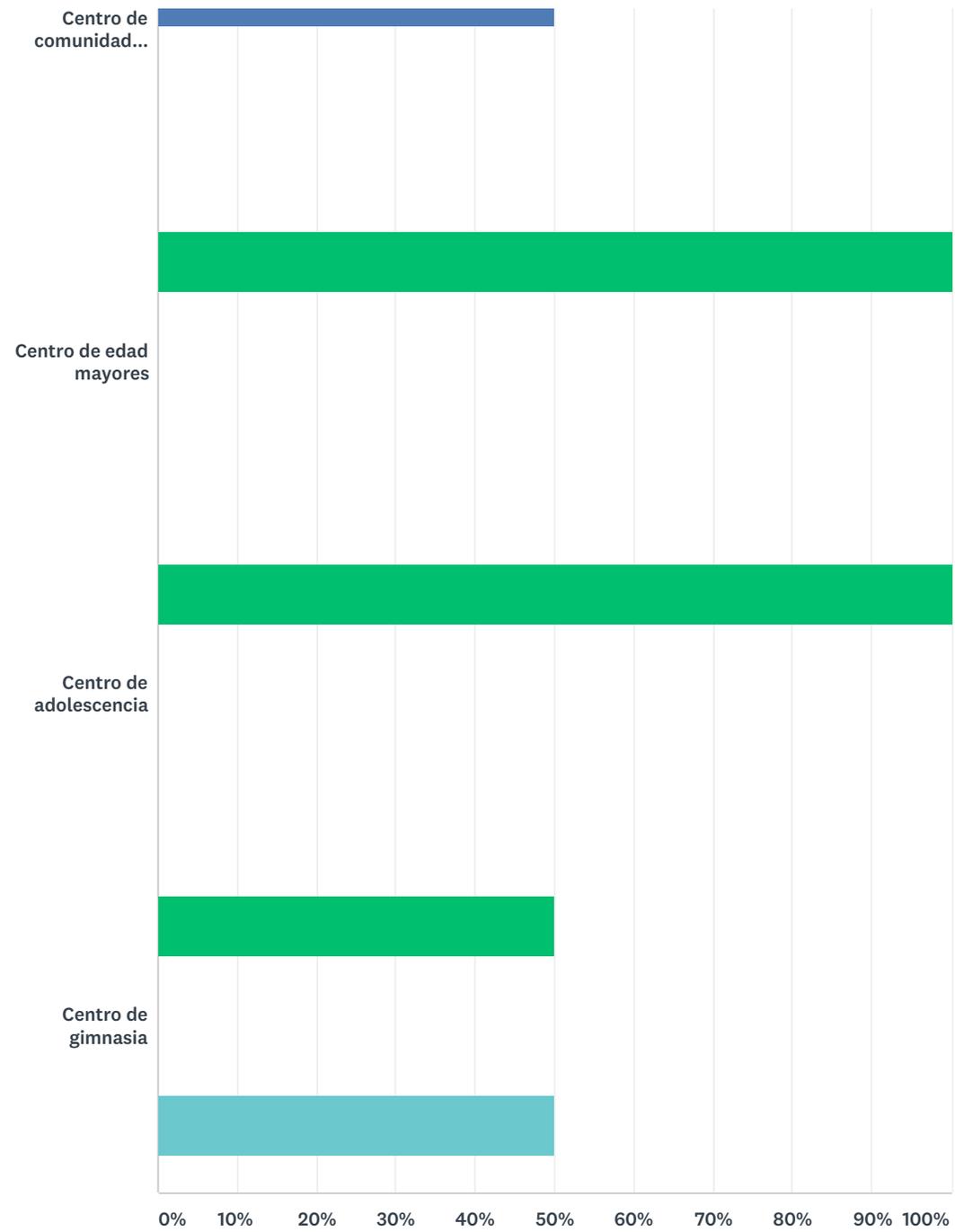
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■ Muy Importante   
 ■ Bastante Importante   
 ■ Un poco Importante  
■ No Importante

	MUY IMPORTANTE	BASTANTE IMPORTANTE	UN POCO IMPORTANTE	NO IMPORTANTE	TOTAL
Campos deportivos sintético y multiuso	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Campos de béisbol y / o softball	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Parque senderos y caminos para caminar, andar en bicicleta, y el senderismo	100.00% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	2
Campos deportivos iluminados	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Bocce Ball	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Gimnasio	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Campos de fútbol	50.00% 1	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	2
Canchas deportivas (por ejemplo, tenis, pickleball, voleibol, baloncesto, etc.)	100.00% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	2
Parque de bicicletas	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Jardines comunitarios	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	2
Espacios para picnic y barbacoa	100.00% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	2
Parques para perros	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	2
Parques infantiles / tot-lots	100.00% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	2
Parques de patinaje	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 1	2
Centro de comunidad multigeneracional	50.00% 1	50.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	2
Centro de edad mayores	100.00% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	2

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Centro de adolescencia	100.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	
	2	0	0	0	2
Centro de gimnasia	50.00%	0.00%	0.00%	50.00%	
	1	0	0	1	2

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
	There are no responses.	

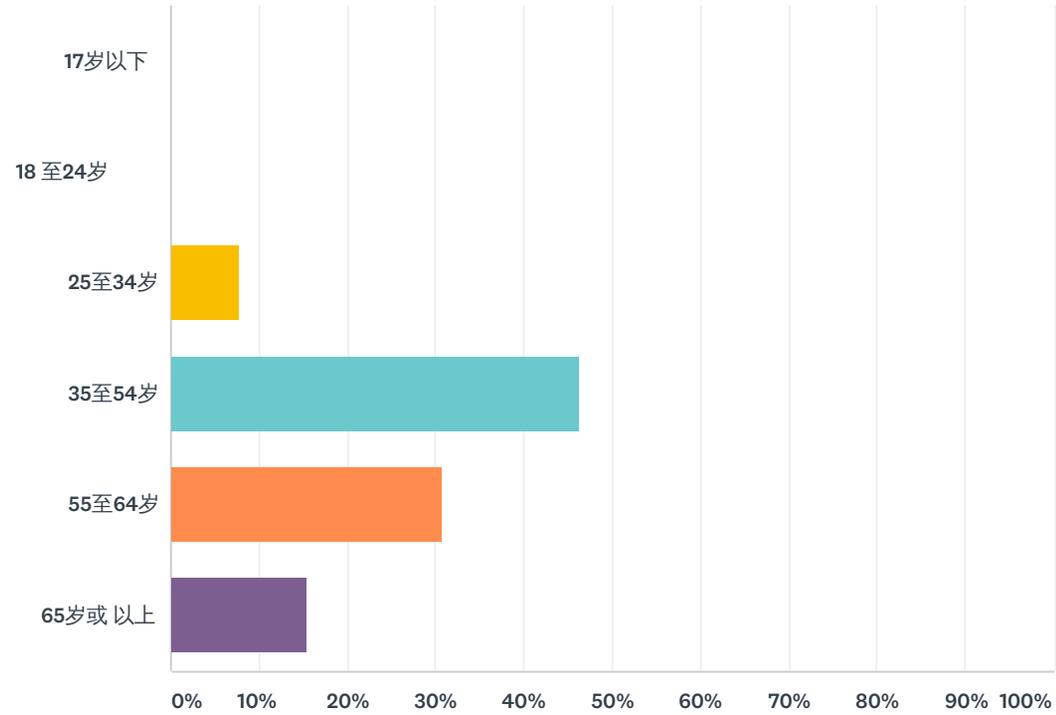
Q12 ¿En su opinión cual es el mejor atributo de nuestros parques e instalaciones recreativas de El Cerrito, y cuáles son las más grandes necesidades o mejoramientos que los parques e instalaciones necesitan?

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#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	El mejor atributo es el predominio de areas verdes. Faltan instalaciones para practicar deportes mas alla de Baseball y Tenis, que predominan en todos los parques de la zona.	11/15/2017 7:27 PM

## Q1 你的年龄是多少?

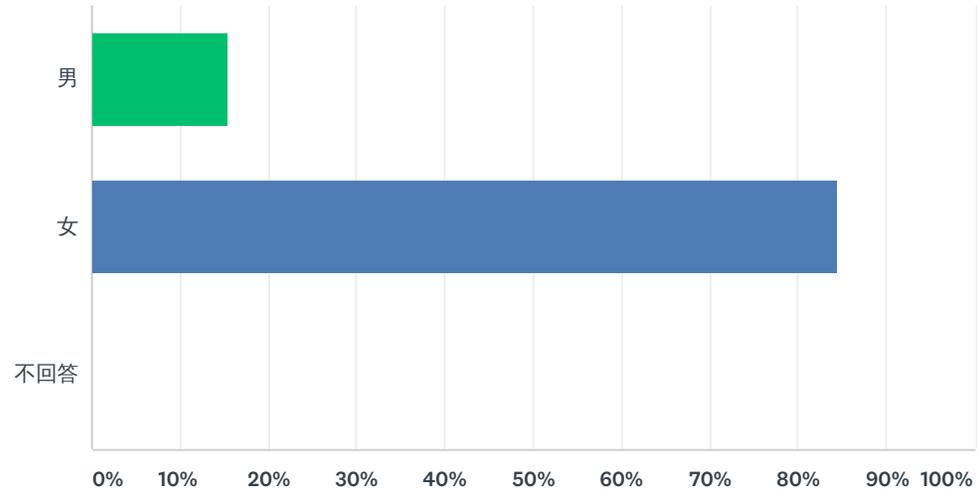
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
17岁以下	0.00%	0
18至24岁	0.00%	0
25至34岁	7.69%	1
35至54岁	46.15%	6
55至64岁	30.77%	4
65岁或以上	15.38%	2
TOTAL		13

## Q2 你的性别是什么？

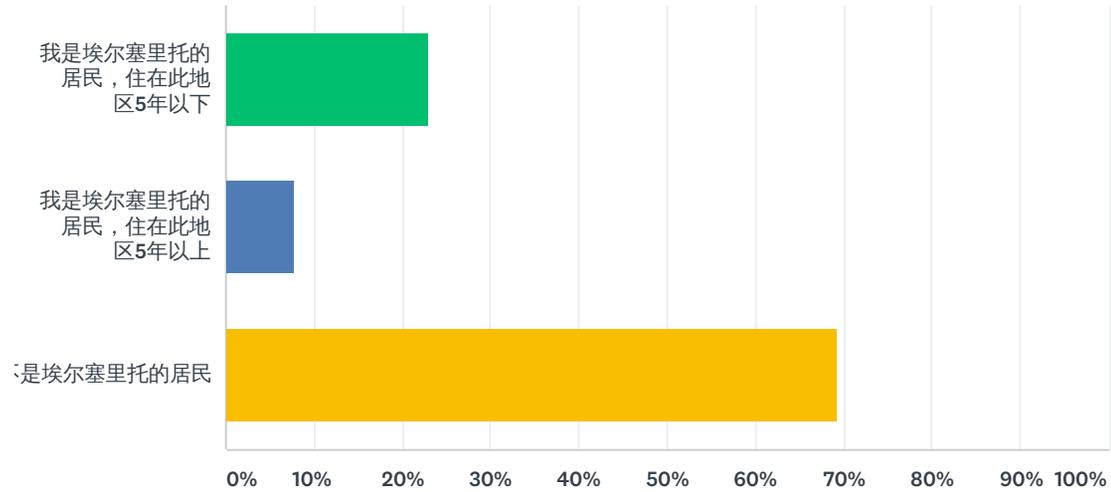
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
男	15.38%	2
女	84.62%	11
不回答	0.00%	0
TOTAL		13

### Q3 以下哪一项适合你?

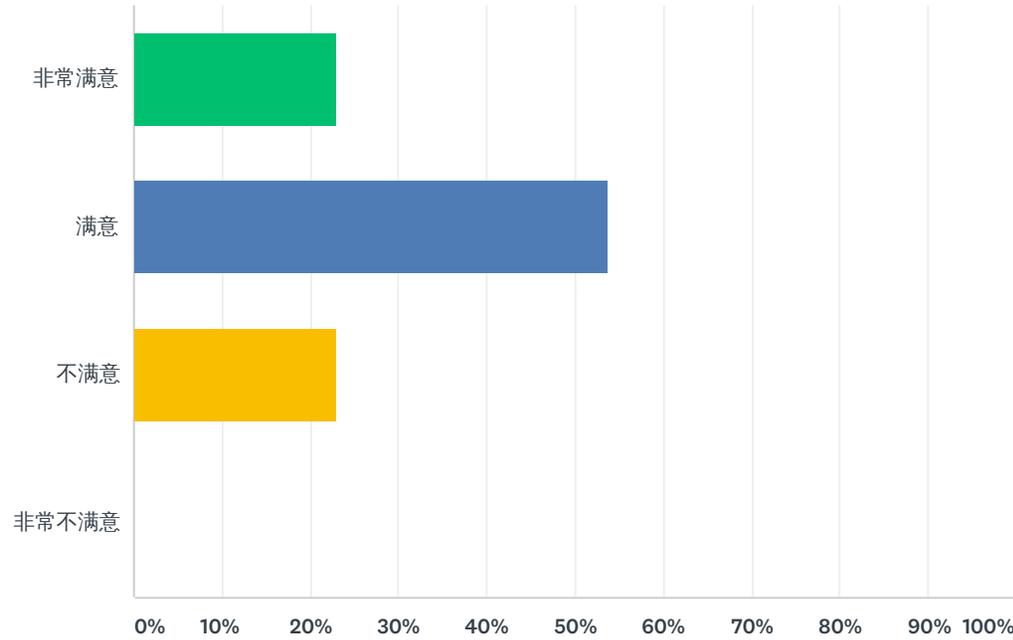
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
我是埃尔塞里托的居民，住在此地区5年以下	23.08% 3
我是埃尔塞里托的居民，住在此地区5年以上	7.69% 1
我不是埃尔塞里托的居民	69.23% 9
TOTAL	13

### Q4 总的来讲，你对埃尔塞里托公园和娱乐设施的满意程度如何？

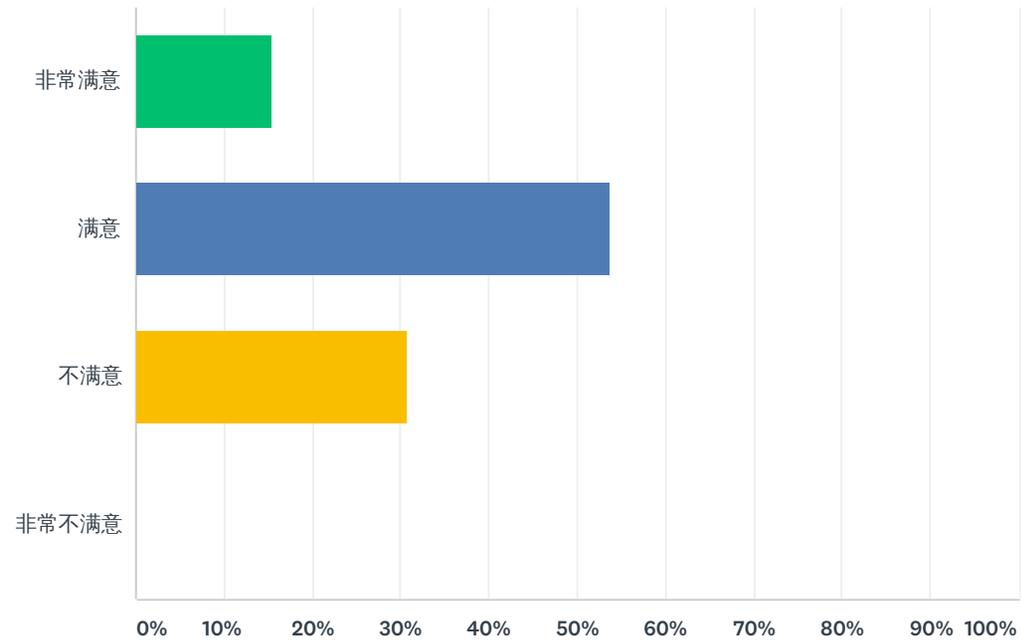
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
非常满意	23.08%	3
满意	53.85%	7
不满意	23.08%	3
非常不满意	0.00%	0
TOTAL		13

### Q5 总的来讲，你对这个城市提供的文娱活动项目的满意程度如何？

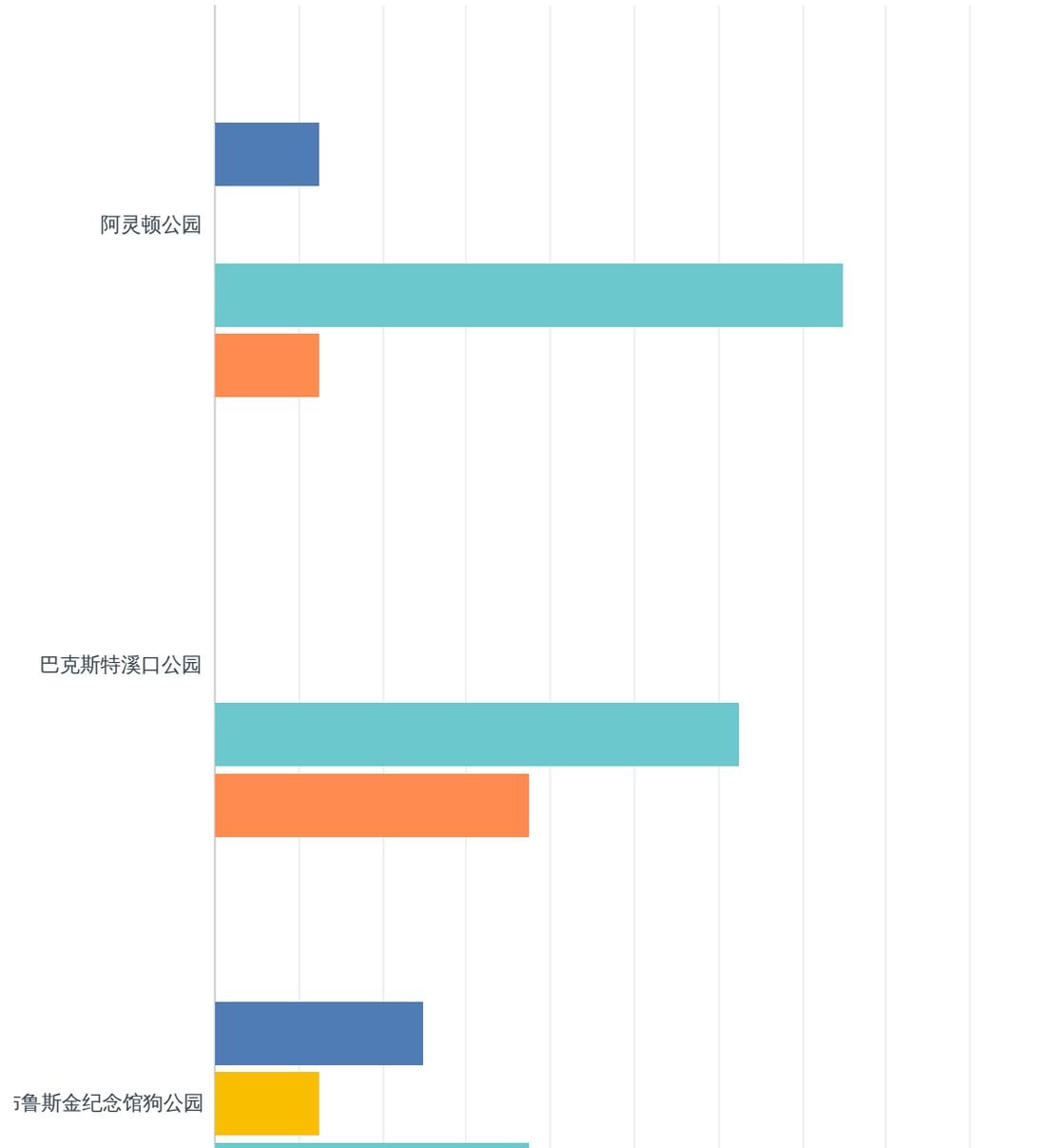
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
非常满意	15.38%	2
满意	53.85%	7
不满意	30.77%	4
非常不满意	0.00%	0
TOTAL		13

## Q6 在过去的12个月里，你到过以下的这些公园有多少次？

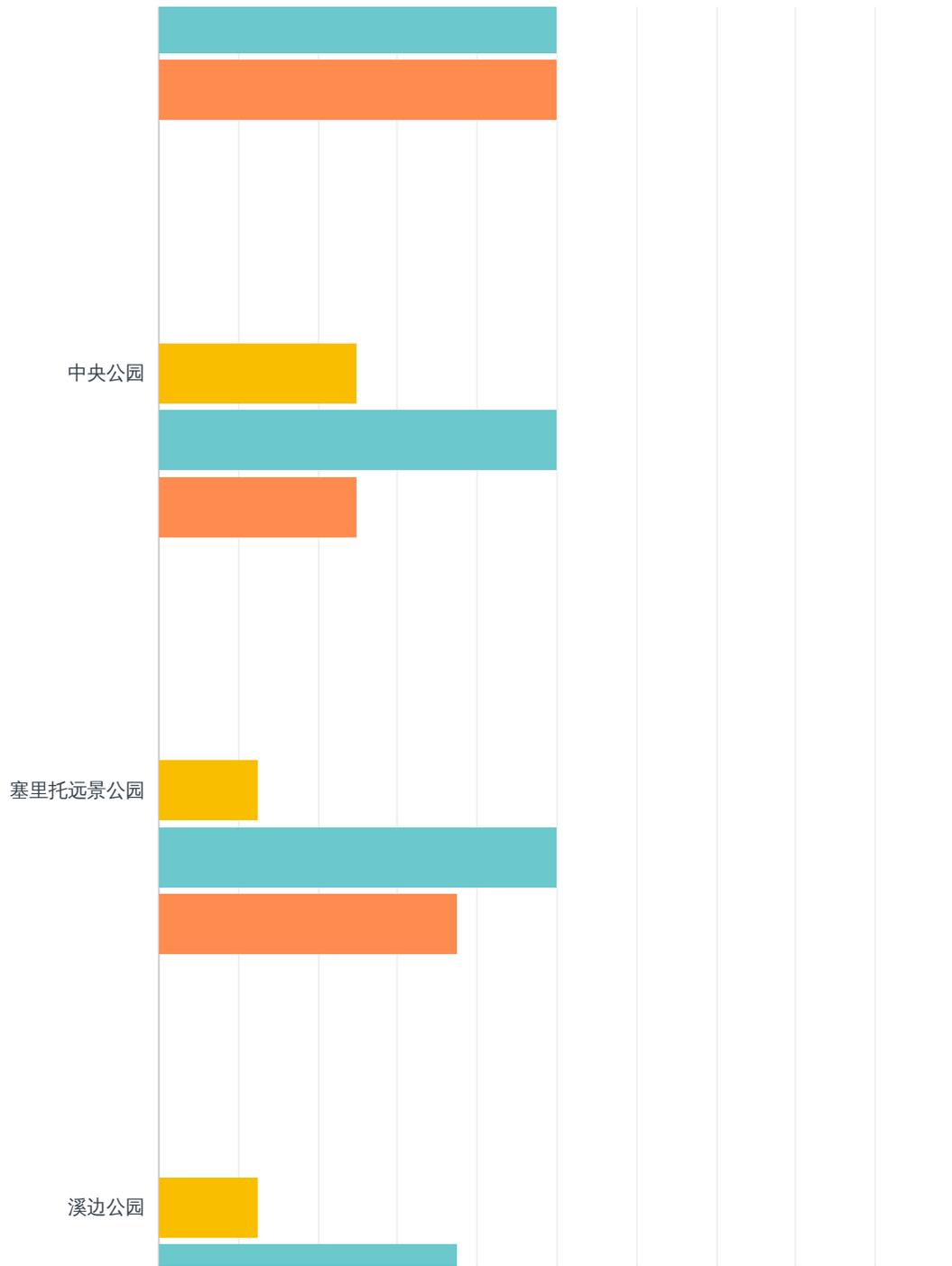
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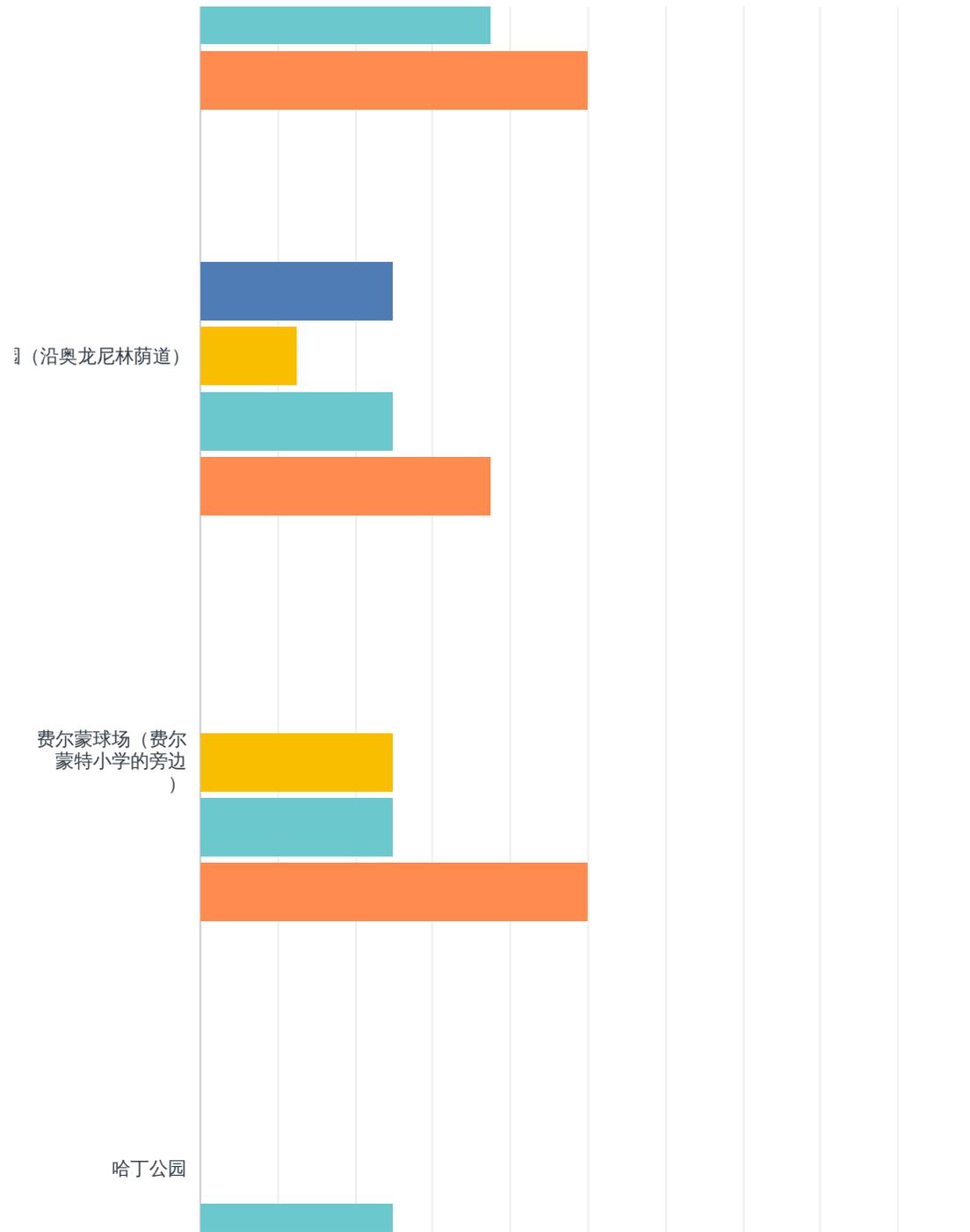
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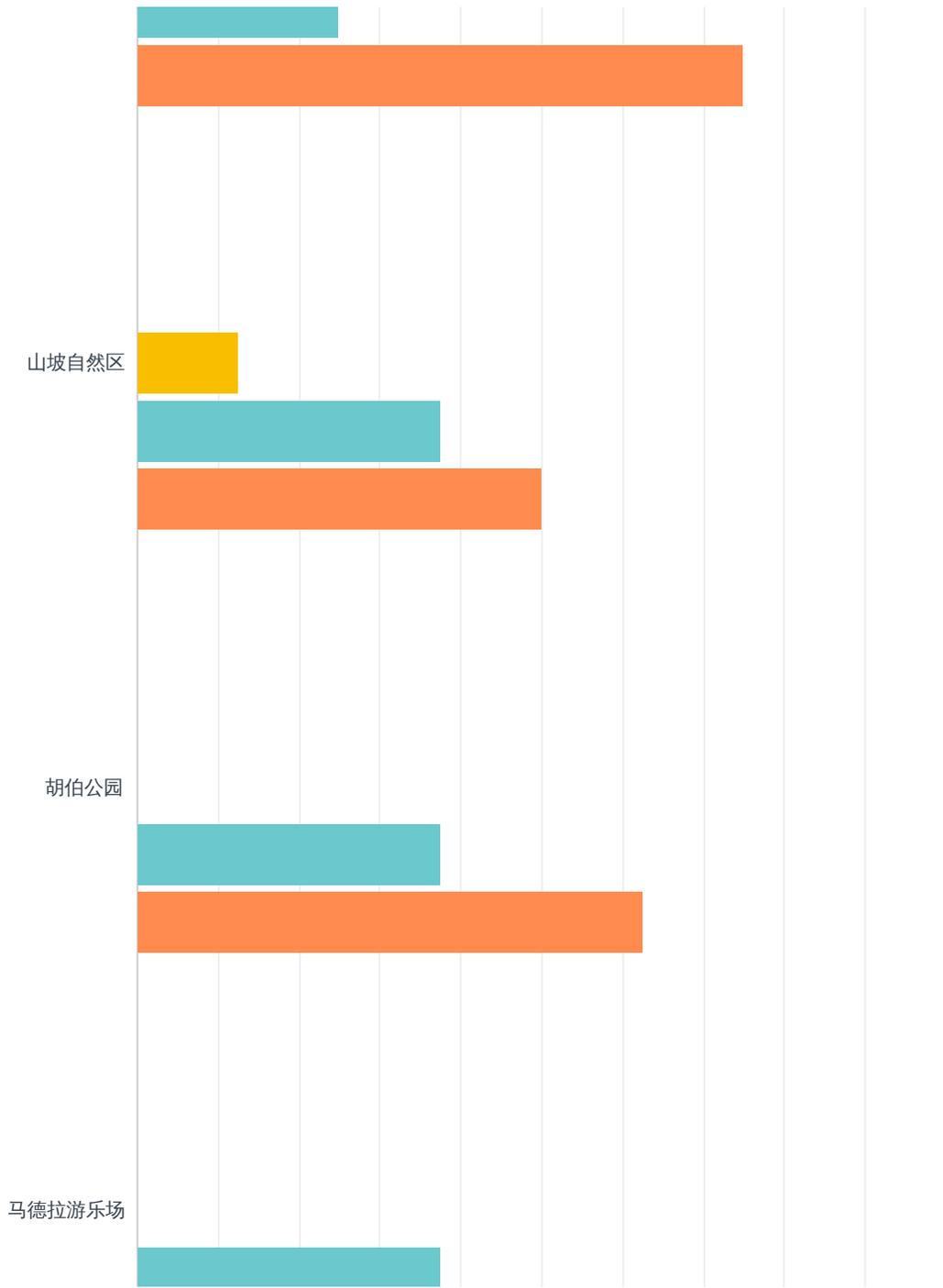
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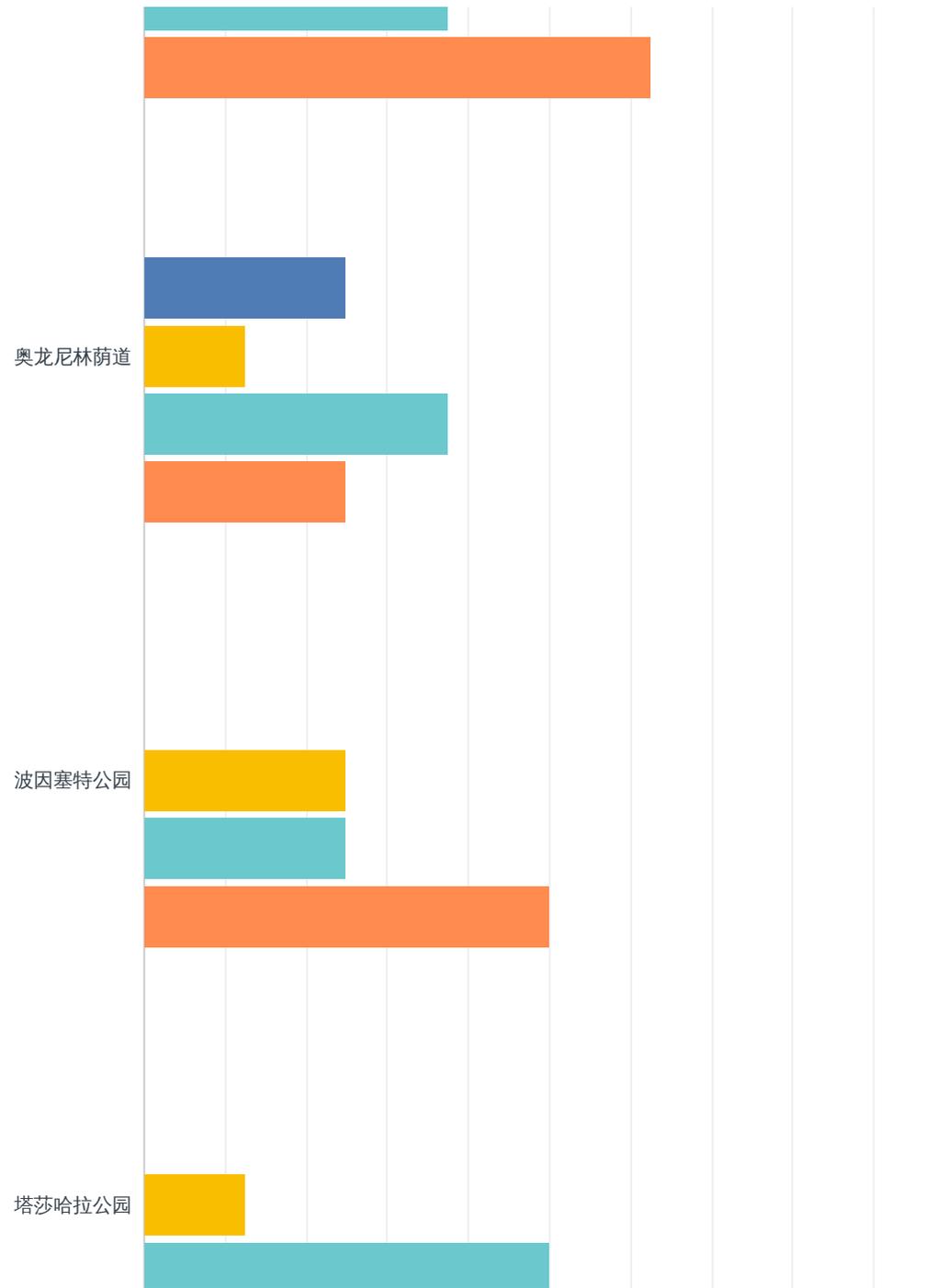
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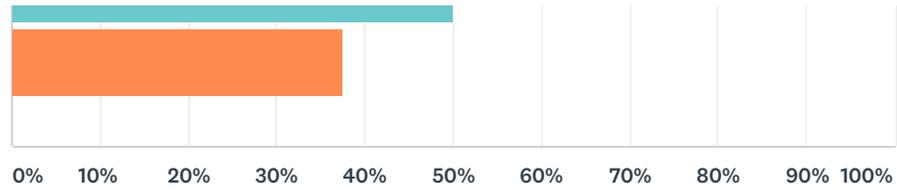
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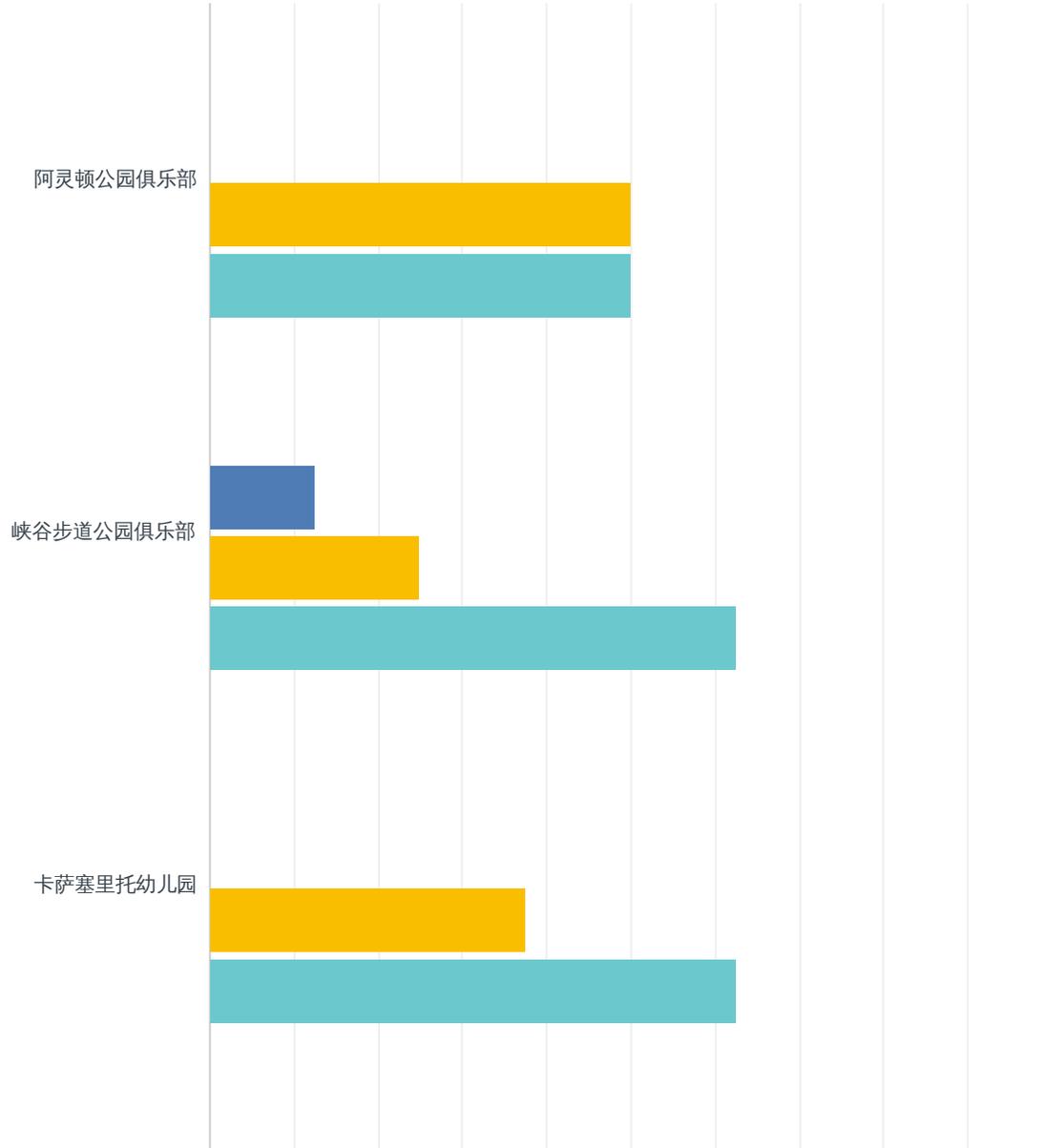
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巴克斯特溪口公园	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	62.50% 5	37.50% 3	8
布鲁斯金纪念馆狗公园	0.00% 0	25.00% 2	12.50% 1	37.50% 3	25.00% 2	8
上峡谷道公园球场	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 4	50.00% 4	8
下峡谷公园	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 4	50.00% 4	8
卡斯特罗公园	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 4	50.00% 4	8
中央公园	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	25.00% 2	50.00% 4	25.00% 2	8
塞里托远景公园	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	12.50% 1	50.00% 4	37.50% 3	8
溪边公园	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	12.50% 1	37.50% 3	50.00% 4	8
费尔蒙特公园 (沿奥龙尼林荫道)	0.00% 0	25.00% 2	12.50% 1	25.00% 2	37.50% 3	8
费尔蒙球场 (费尔蒙特小学的旁边)	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	25.00% 2	25.00% 2	50.00% 4	8
哈丁公园	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	25.00% 2	75.00% 6	8
山坡自然区	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	12.50% 1	37.50% 3	50.00% 4	8

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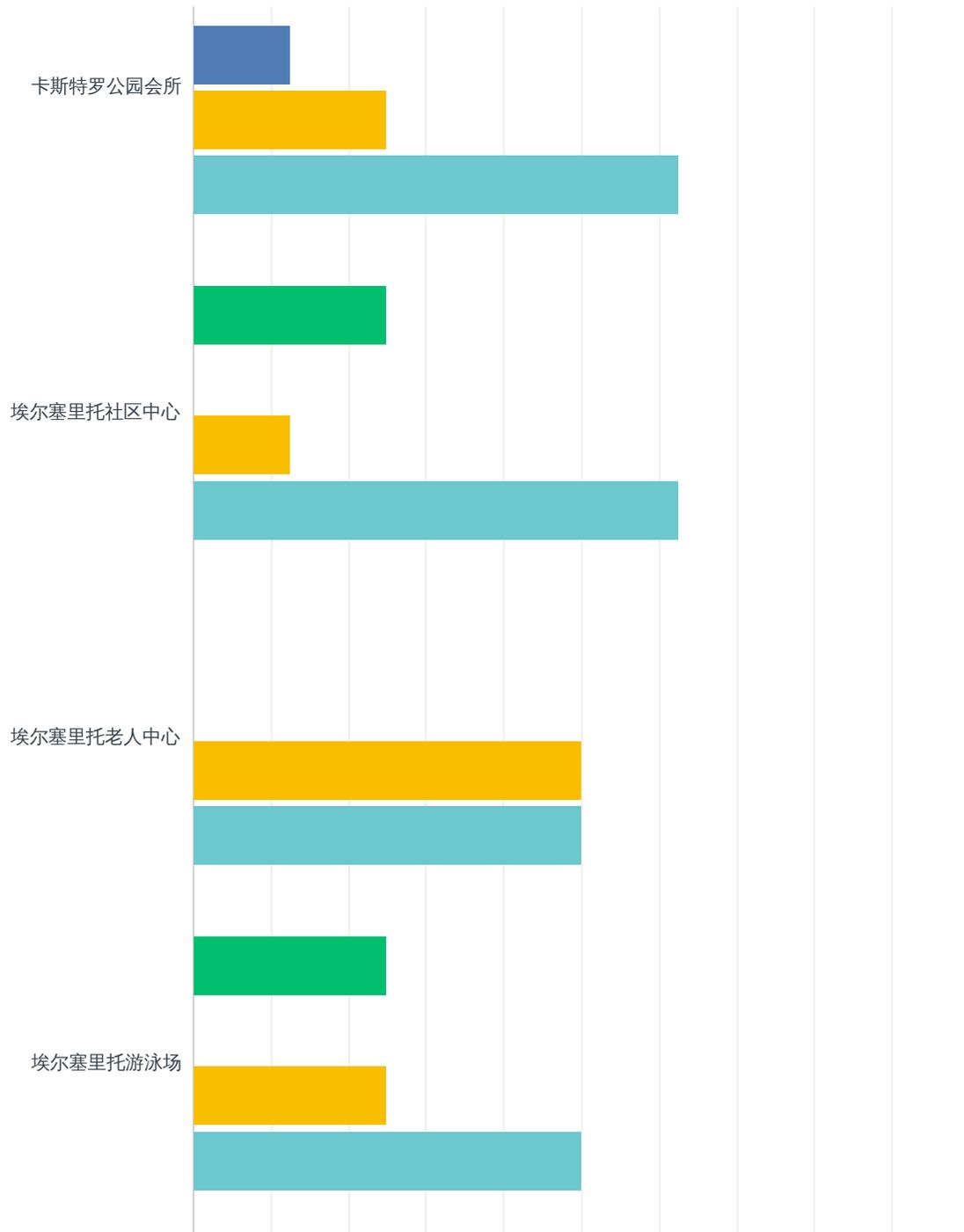
胡伯公园	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	37.50% 3	62.50% 5	8
马德拉游乐场	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	37.50% 3	62.50% 5	8
奥龙尼林荫道	0.00% 0	25.00% 2	12.50% 1	37.50% 3	25.00% 2	8
波因塞特公园	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	25.00% 2	25.00% 2	50.00% 4	8
塔莎哈拉公园	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	12.50% 1	50.00% 4	37.50% 3	8

## Q7 在过去的12个月里，你到过以下的这些娱乐设施多少次？

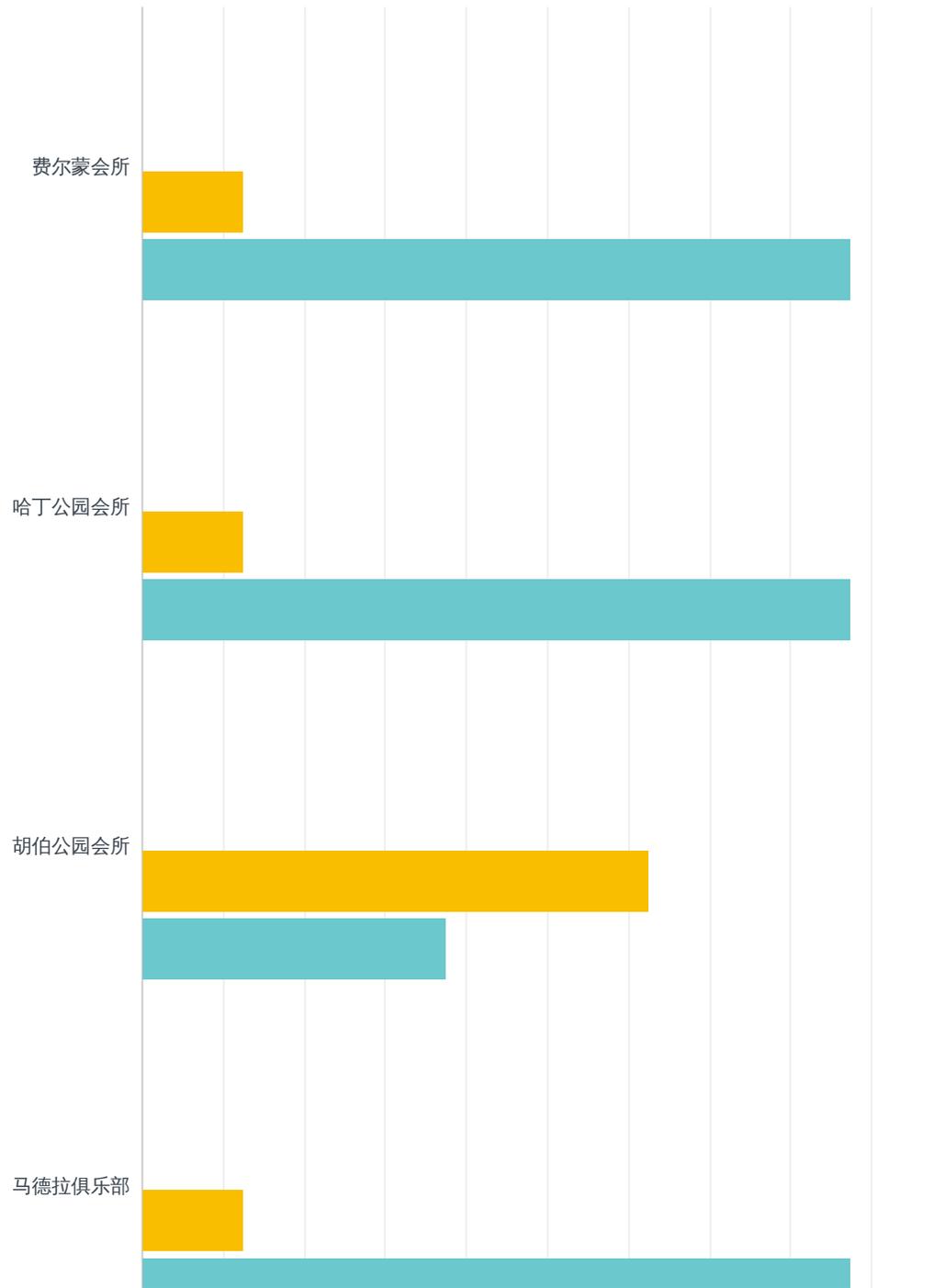
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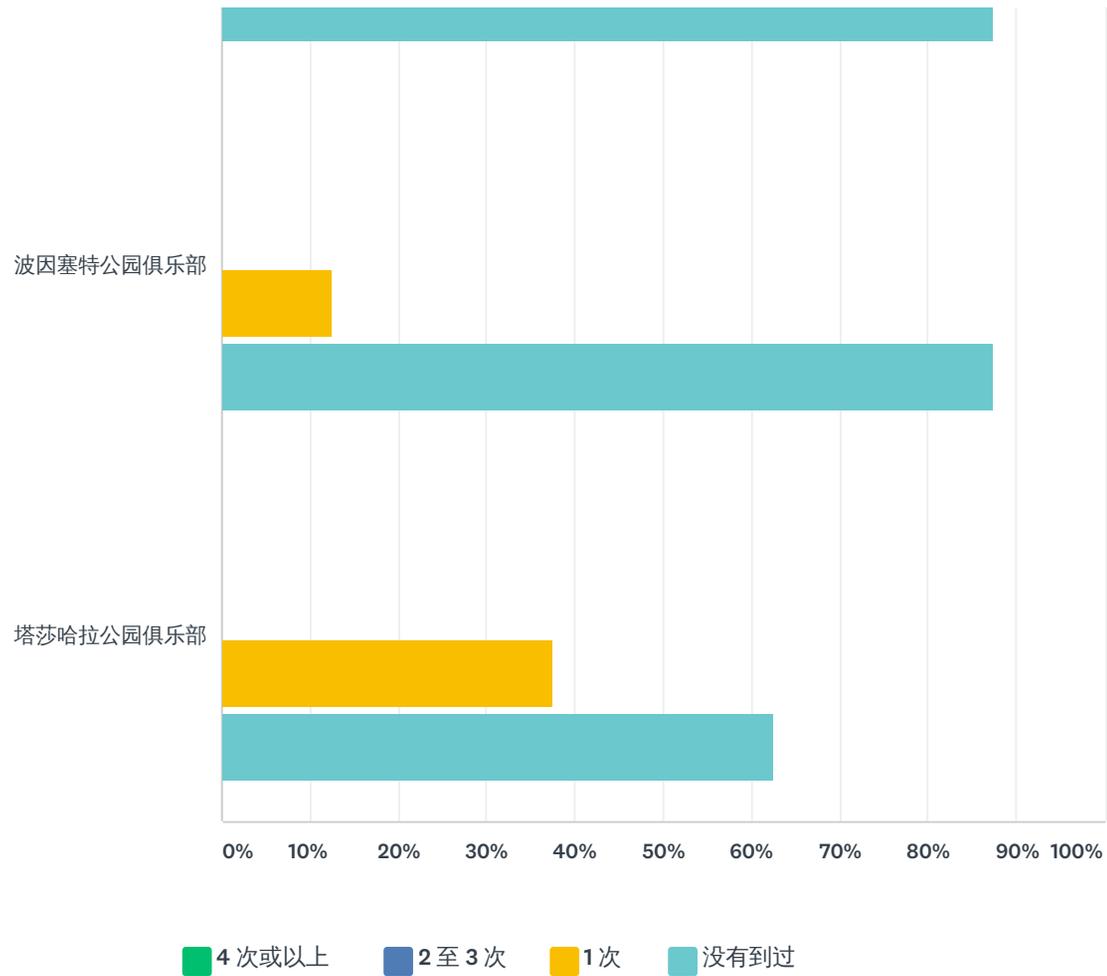
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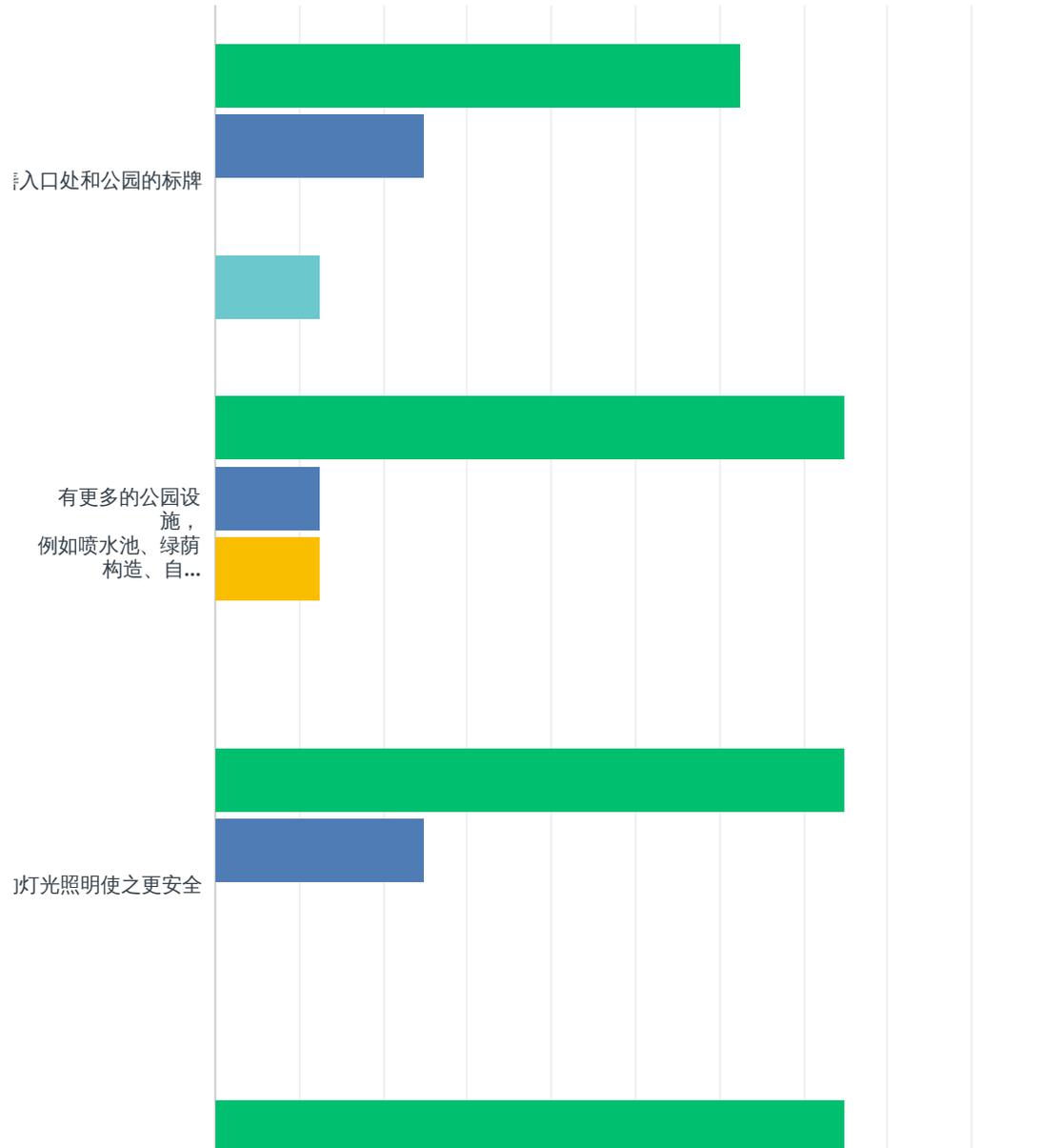
	4次或以上	2至3次	1次	没有到过	TOTAL
阿灵顿公园俱乐部	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 4	50.00% 4	8
峡谷步道公园俱乐部	0.00% 0	12.50% 1	25.00% 2	62.50% 5	8
卡萨塞里托幼儿园	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	37.50% 3	62.50% 5	8
卡斯特罗公园会所	0.00% 0	12.50% 1	25.00% 2	62.50% 5	8

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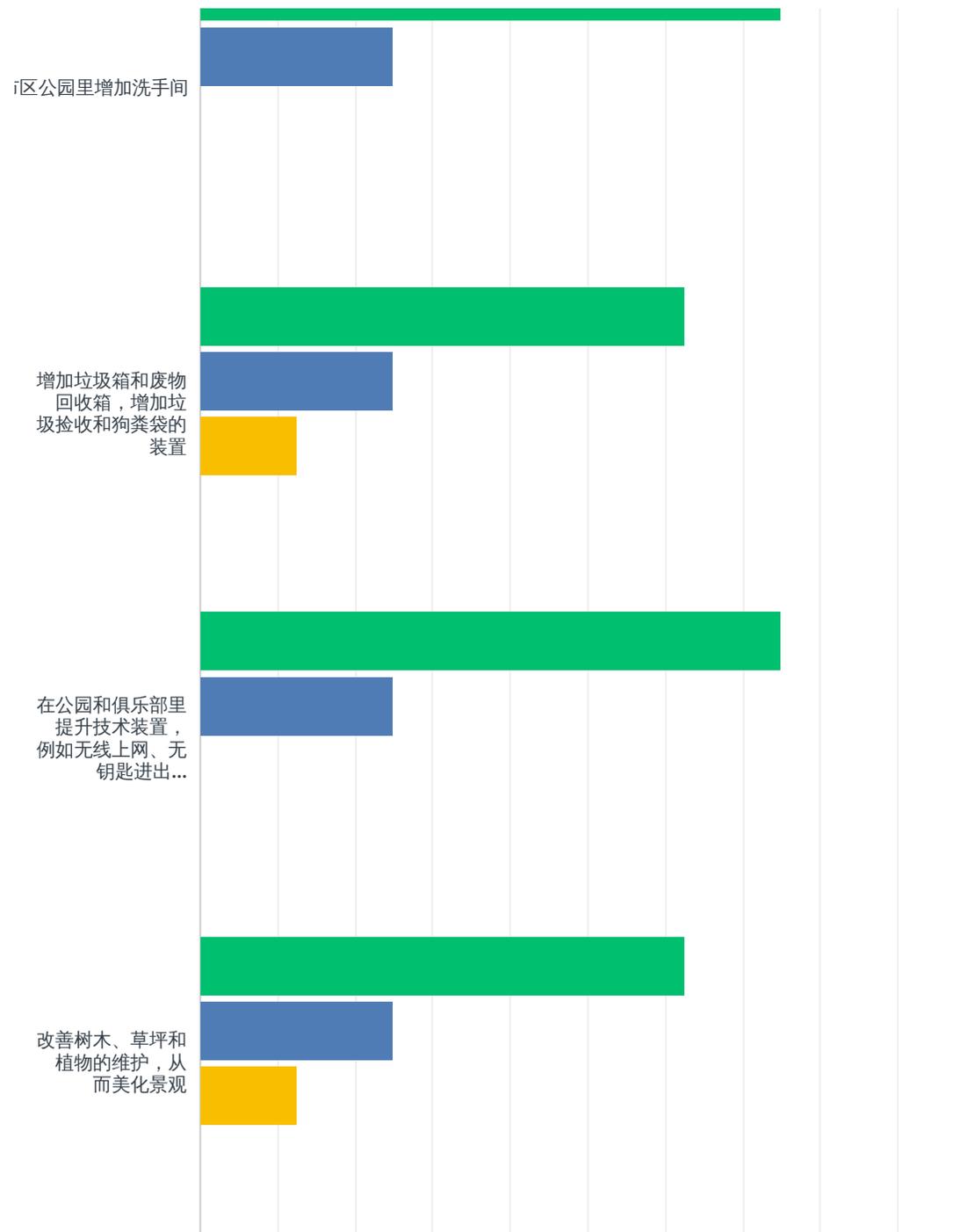
埃尔塞里托社区中心	25.00% 2	0.00% 0	12.50% 1	62.50% 5	8
埃尔塞里托老人中心	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	50.00% 4	50.00% 4	8
埃尔塞里托游泳场	25.00% 2	0.00% 0	25.00% 2	50.00% 4	8
费尔蒙会所	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	12.50% 1	87.50% 7	8
哈丁公园会所	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	12.50% 1	87.50% 7	8
胡伯公园会所	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	62.50% 5	37.50% 3	8
马德拉俱乐部	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	12.50% 1	87.50% 7	8
波因塞特公园俱乐部	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	12.50% 1	87.50% 7	8
塔莎哈拉公园俱乐部	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	37.50% 3	62.50% 5	8

## Q8 以下公园设施的改善你觉得有多重要？

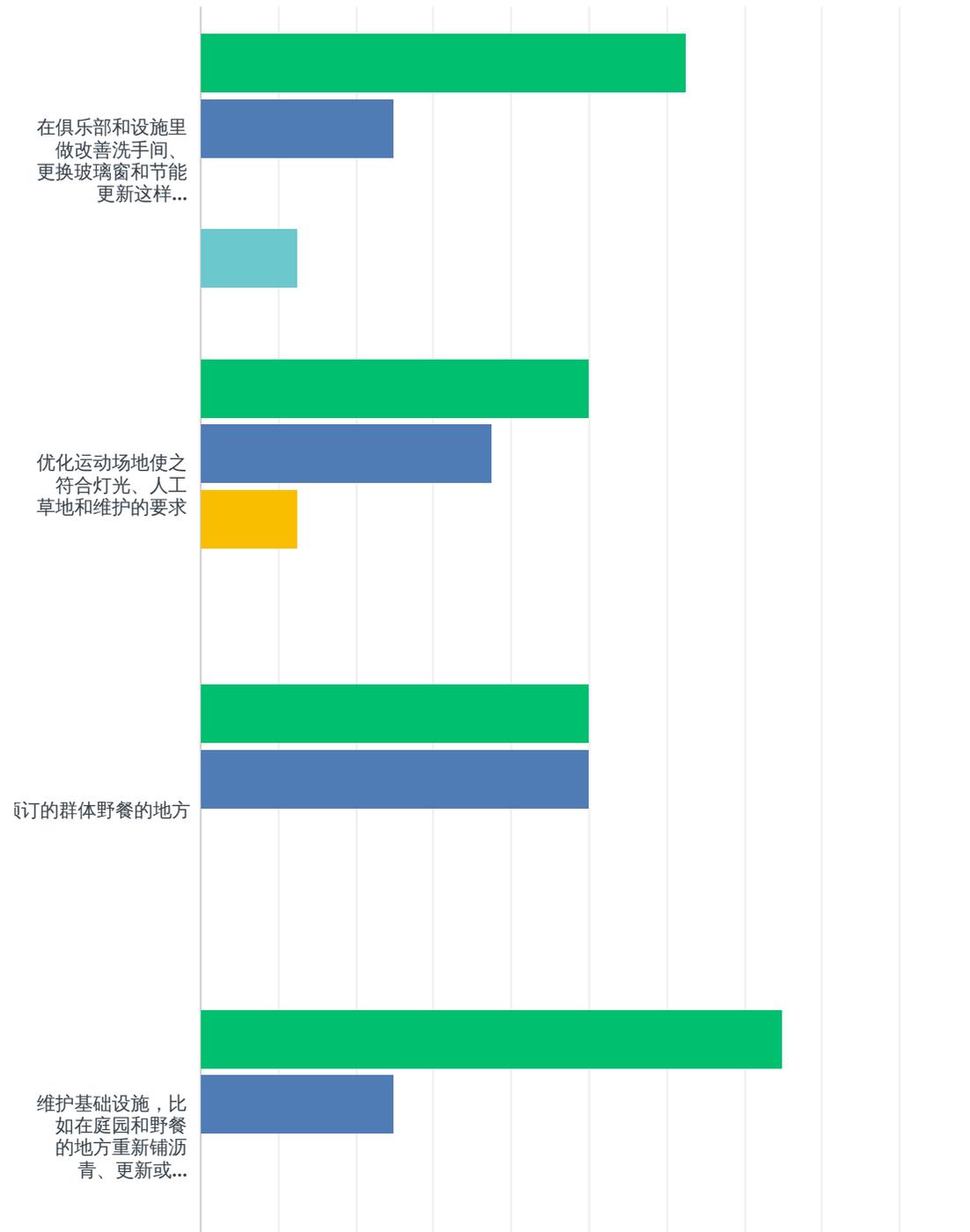
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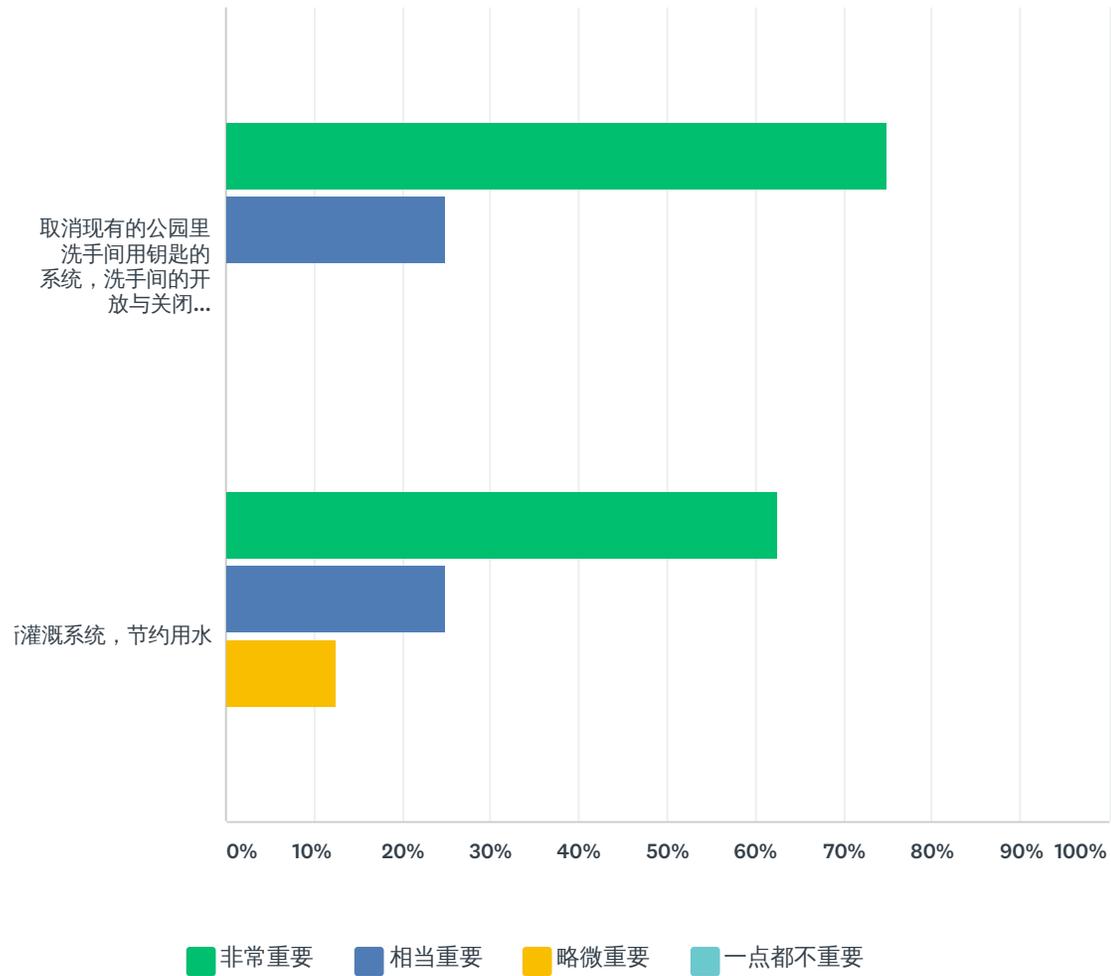
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	非常重要	相当重要	略微重要	一点都不重要	TOTAL
改善入口处和公园的标牌	62.50% 5	25.00% 2	0.00% 0	12.50% 1	8
有更多的公园设施，例如喷水池、绿荫构造、自行车停放处和长椅	75.00% 6	12.50% 1	12.50% 1	0.00% 0	8
增加路径的灯光照明使之更安全	75.00% 6	25.00% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	8
在市区公园里增加洗手间	75.00% 6	25.00% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	8

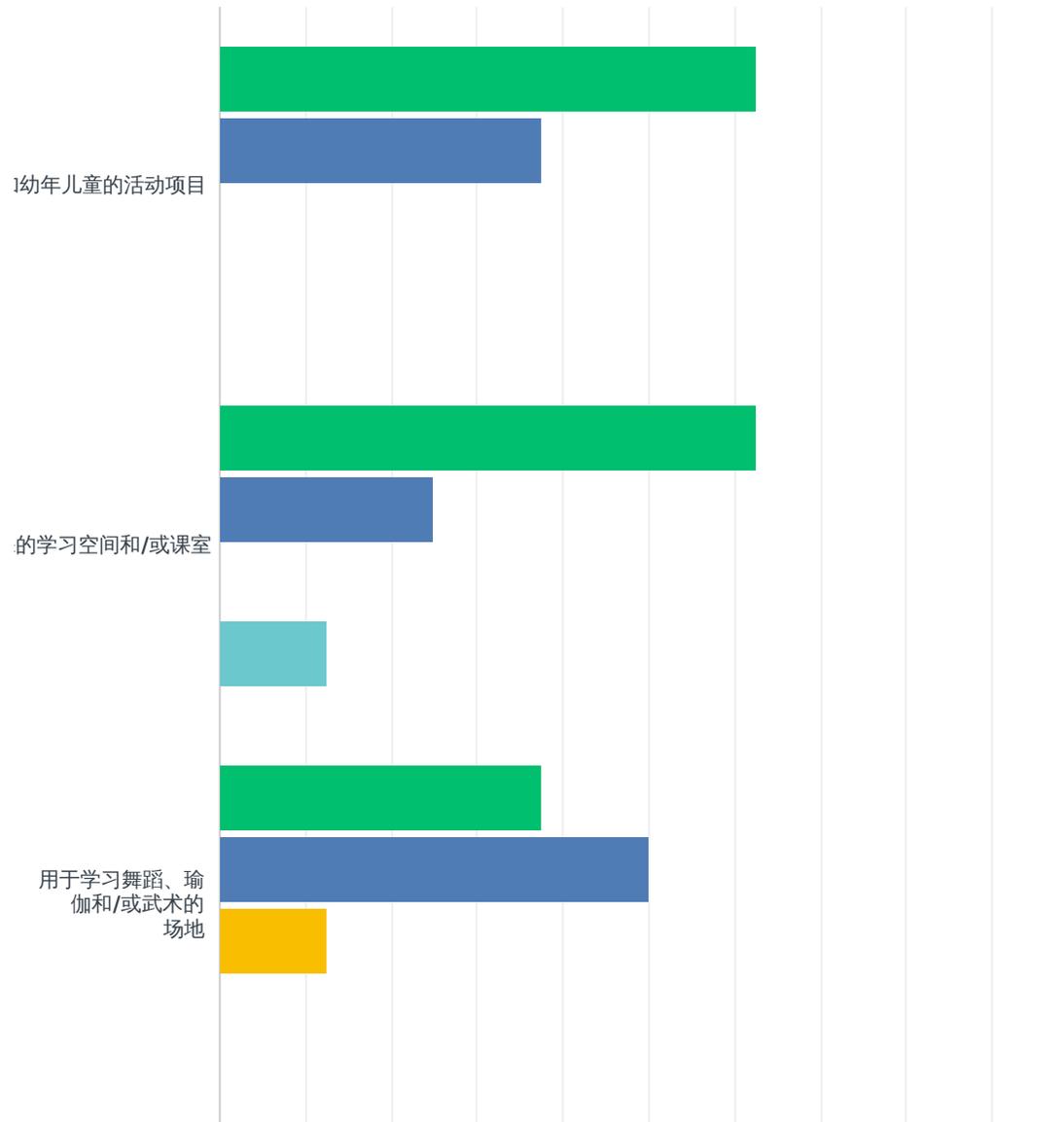
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增加垃圾箱和废物回收箱，增加垃圾捡收和狗粪袋的装置	62.50%	25.00%	12.50%	0.00%	8
	5	2	1	0	
在公园和俱乐部里提升技术装置，例如无线上网、无钥匙进出、用数字媒体发送最新消息和预报、电子公告板	75.00%	25.00%	0.00%	0.00%	8
	6	2	0	0	
改善树木、草坪和植物的维护，从而美化景观	62.50%	25.00%	12.50%	0.00%	8
	5	2	1	0	
在俱乐部和设施里做改善洗手间、更换玻璃窗和节能更新这样的内部装修	62.50%	25.00%	0.00%	12.50%	8
	5	2	0	1	
优化运动场地使之符合灯光、人工草地和维护的要求	50.00%	37.50%	12.50%	0.00%	8
	4	3	1	0	
增加可预订的群体野餐的地方	50.00%	50.00%	0.00%	0.00%	8
	4	4	0	0	
维护基础设施，比如在庭园和野餐的地方重新铺沥青、更新或者取代陈旧的设备	75.00%	25.00%	0.00%	0.00%	8
	6	2	0	0	
取消现有的公园里洗手间用钥匙的系统，洗手间的开放与关闭跟随公园的开放和关闭的时间	75.00%	25.00%	0.00%	0.00%	8
	6	2	0	0	
更新灌溉系统，节约用水	62.50%	25.00%	12.50%	0.00%	8
	5	2	1	0	

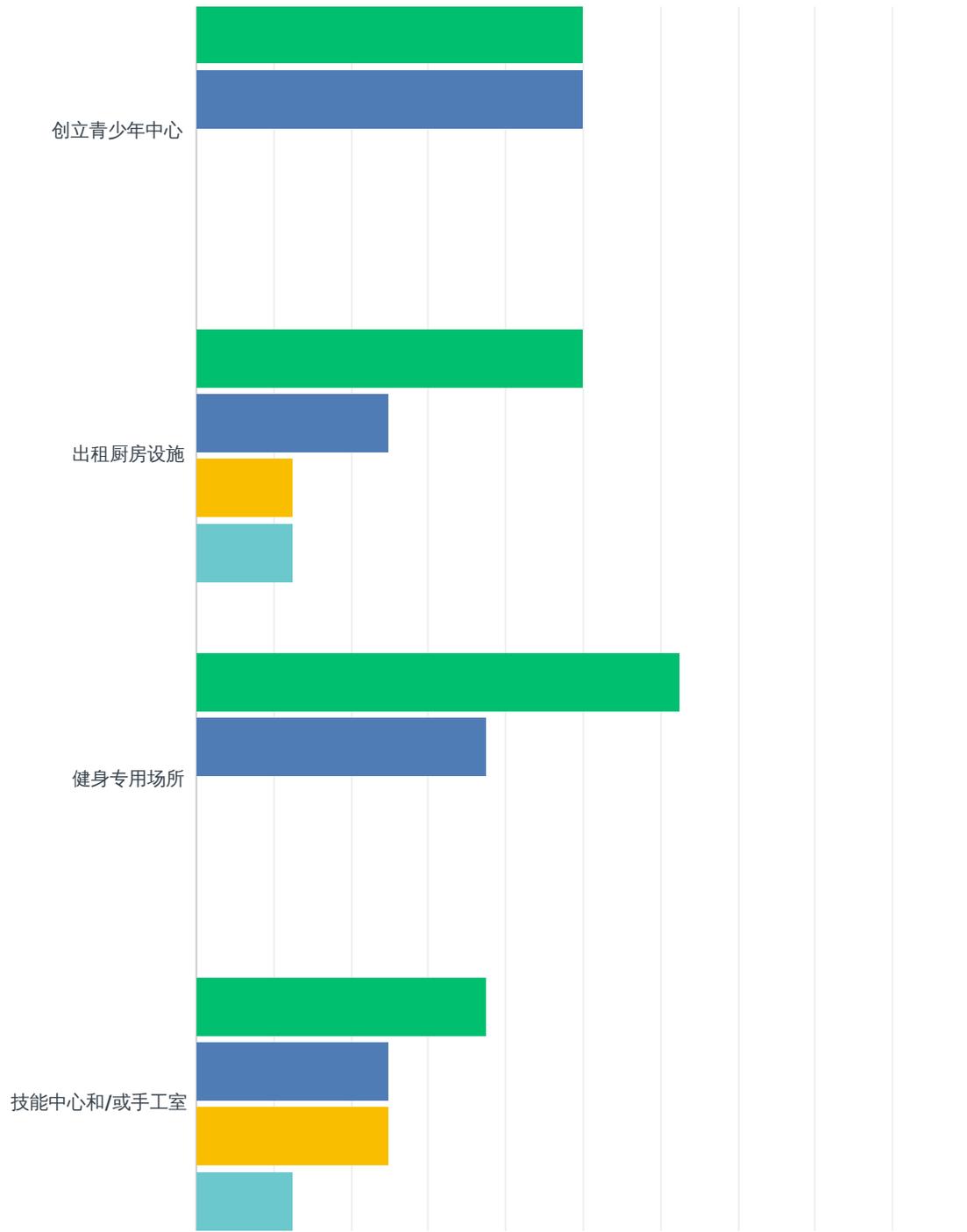
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	There are no responses.	

### Q9 本市拥有几所为市区居民享用的俱乐部和娱乐设施，以下的这些对完善设施和满足需求有多重要？

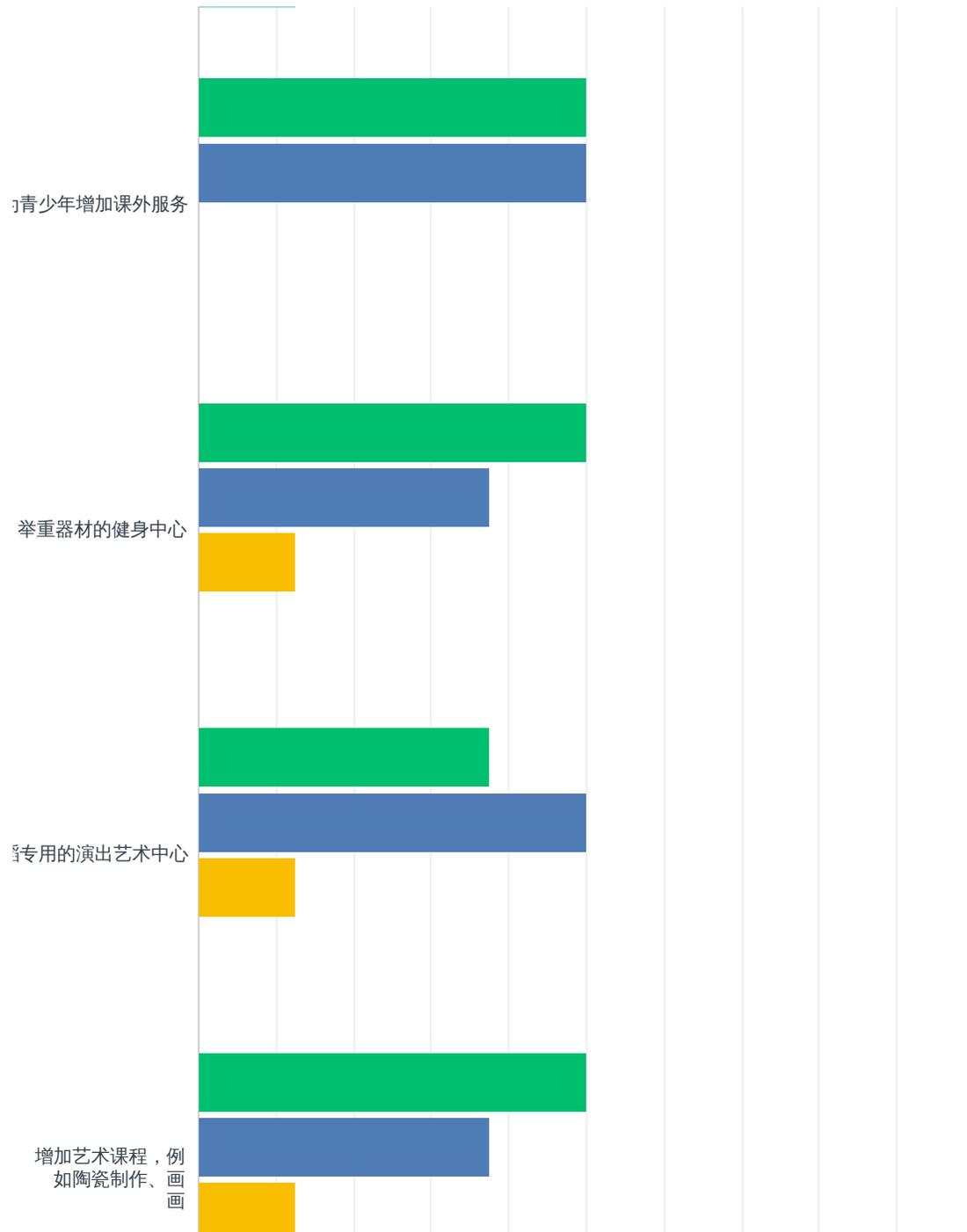
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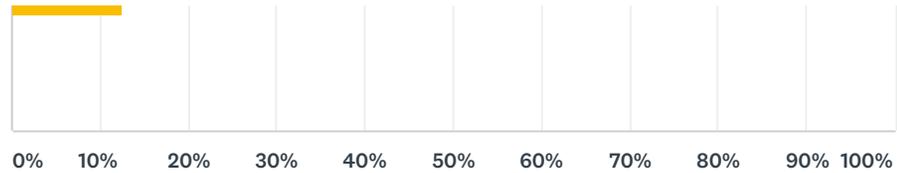
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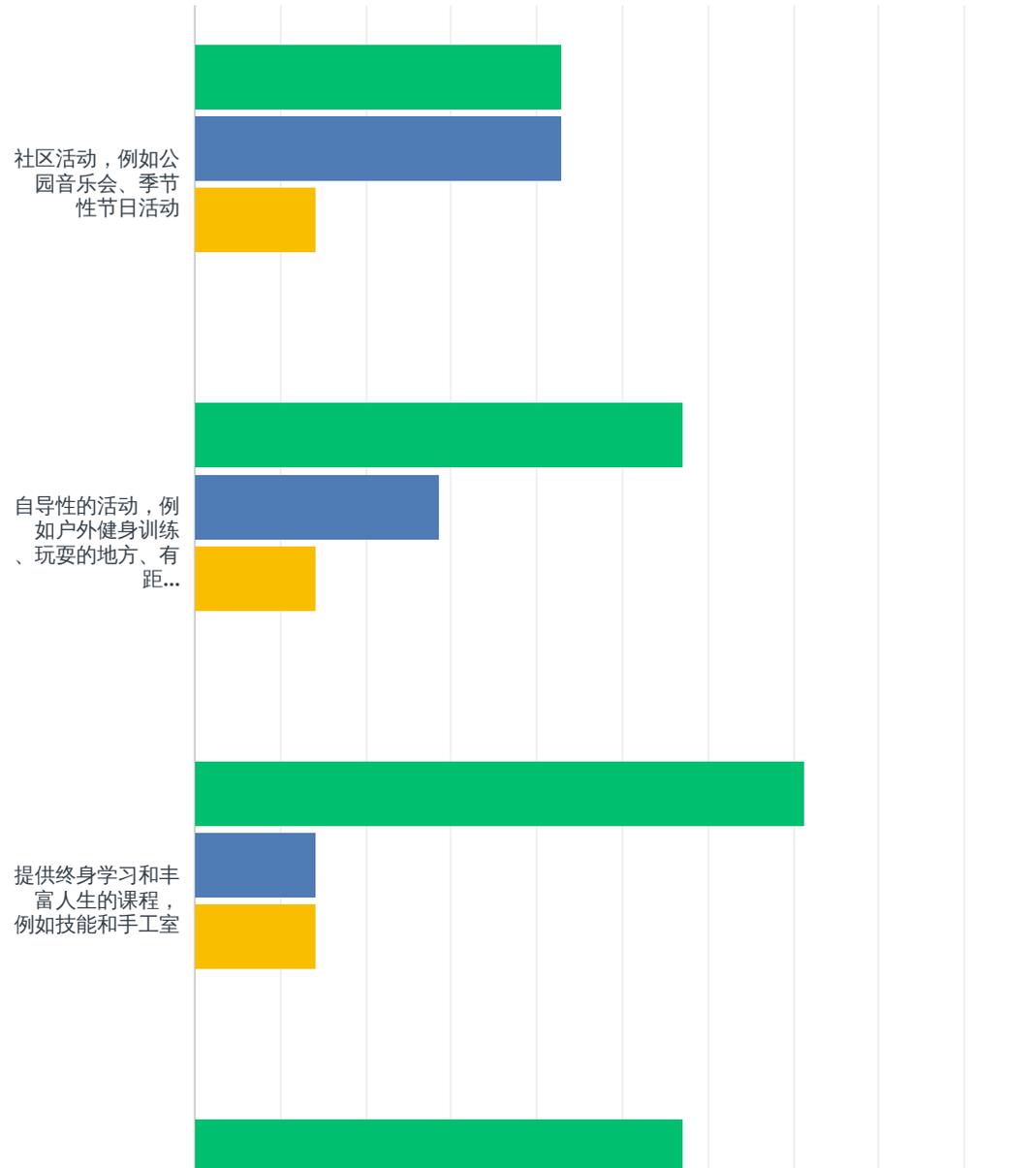


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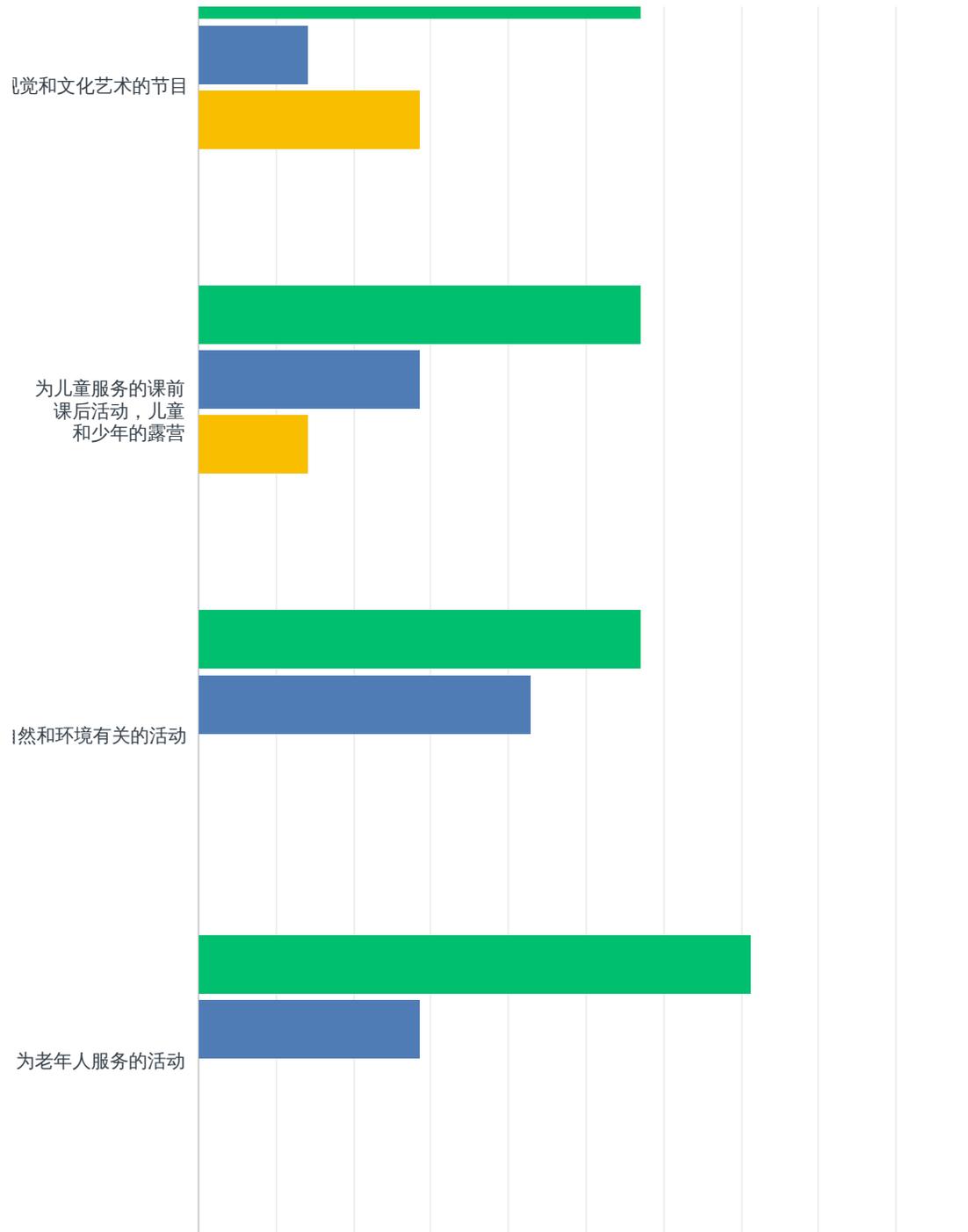
	非常重要	相当重要	略微重要	一点都不重要	TOTAL
增加幼年儿童的活动项目	62.50% 5	37.50% 3	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	8
自然环保的学习空间和/或课室	62.50% 5	25.00% 2	0.00% 0	12.50% 1	8
用于学习舞蹈、瑜伽和/或武术的场地	37.50% 3	50.00% 4	12.50% 1	0.00% 0	8
创立青少年中心	50.00% 4	50.00% 4	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	8
出租厨房设施	50.00% 4	25.00% 2	12.50% 1	12.50% 1	8
健身专用场所	62.50% 5	37.50% 3	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	8
技能中心和/或手工室	37.50% 3	25.00% 2	25.00% 2	12.50% 1	8
为青少年增加课外服务	50.00% 4	50.00% 4	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	8
有跑步机、举重器材的健身中心	50.00% 4	37.50% 3	12.50% 1	0.00% 0	8
戏剧舞蹈专用的演出艺术中心	37.50% 3	50.00% 4	12.50% 1	0.00% 0	8
增加艺术课程，例如陶瓷制作、画画	50.00% 4	37.50% 3	12.50% 1	0.00% 0	8
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	There are no responses.				

## Q10 以下的娱乐项目和服务有多重要？

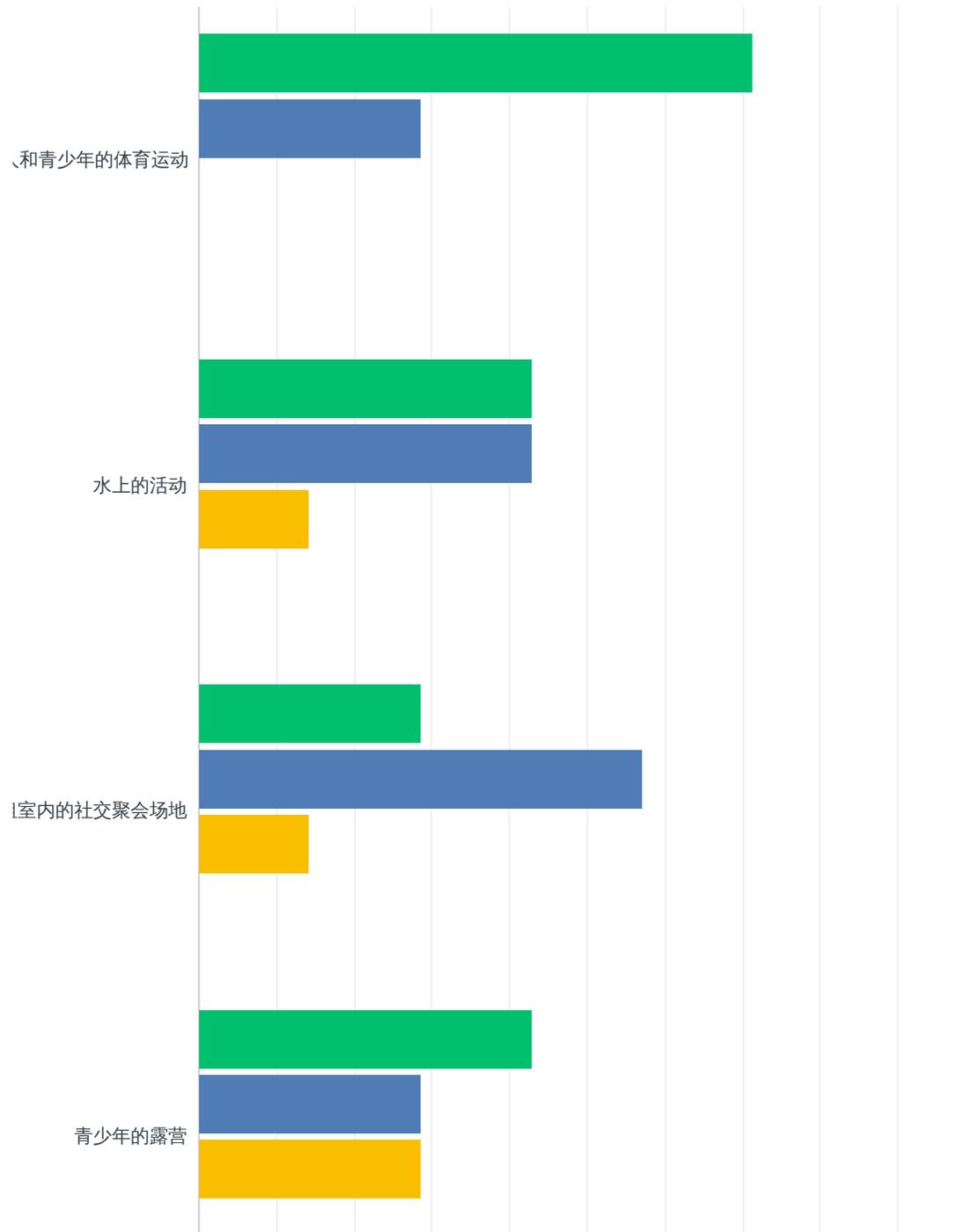
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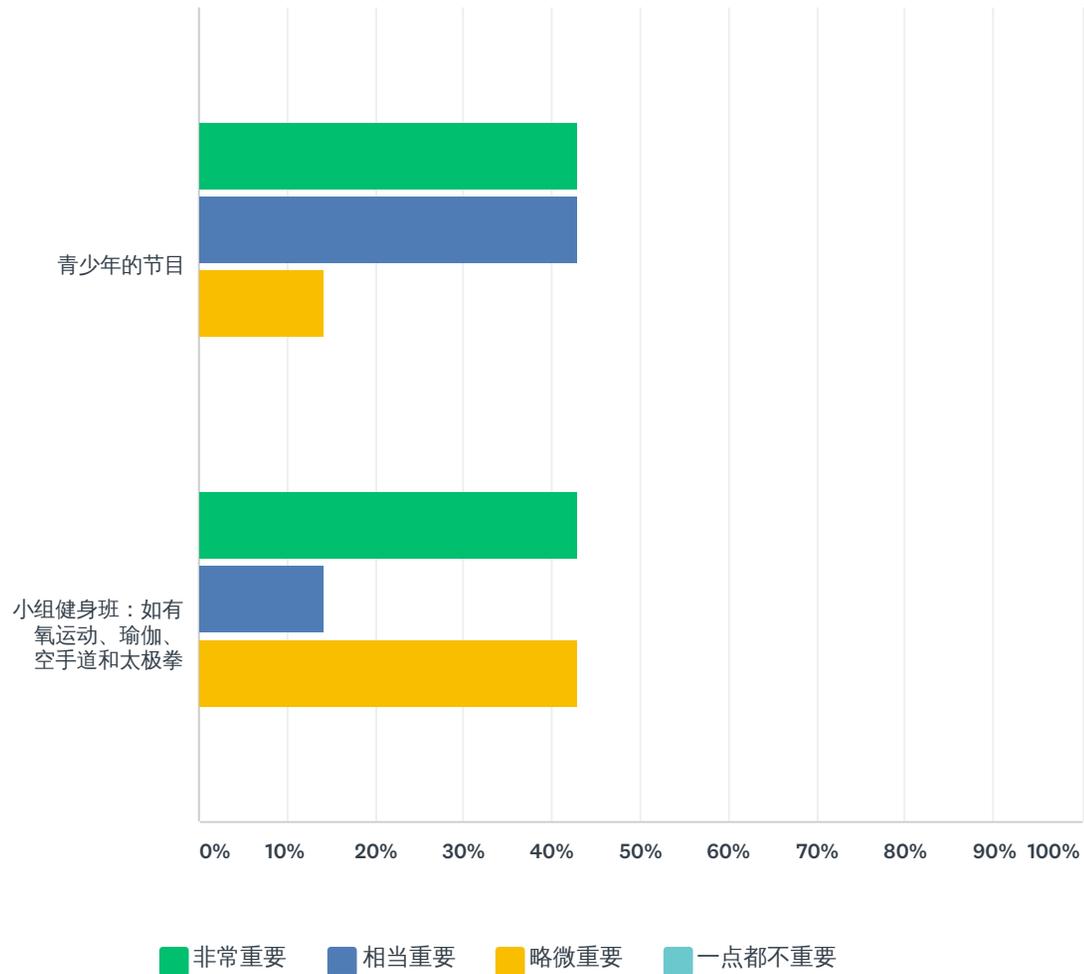
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	非常重要	相当重要	略微重要	一点都不重要	TOTAL
社区活动，例如公园音乐会、季节性节日活动	42.86% 3	42.86% 3	14.29% 1	0.00% 0	7
自导性的活动，例如户外健身训练、玩耍的地方、有距离标记的路径	57.14% 4	28.57% 2	14.29% 1	0.00% 0	7
提供终身学习和丰富人生的课程，例如技能和手工室	71.43% 5	14.29% 1	14.29% 1	0.00% 0	7
表演、视觉和文化艺术的节目	57.14% 4	14.29% 1	28.57% 2	0.00% 0	7

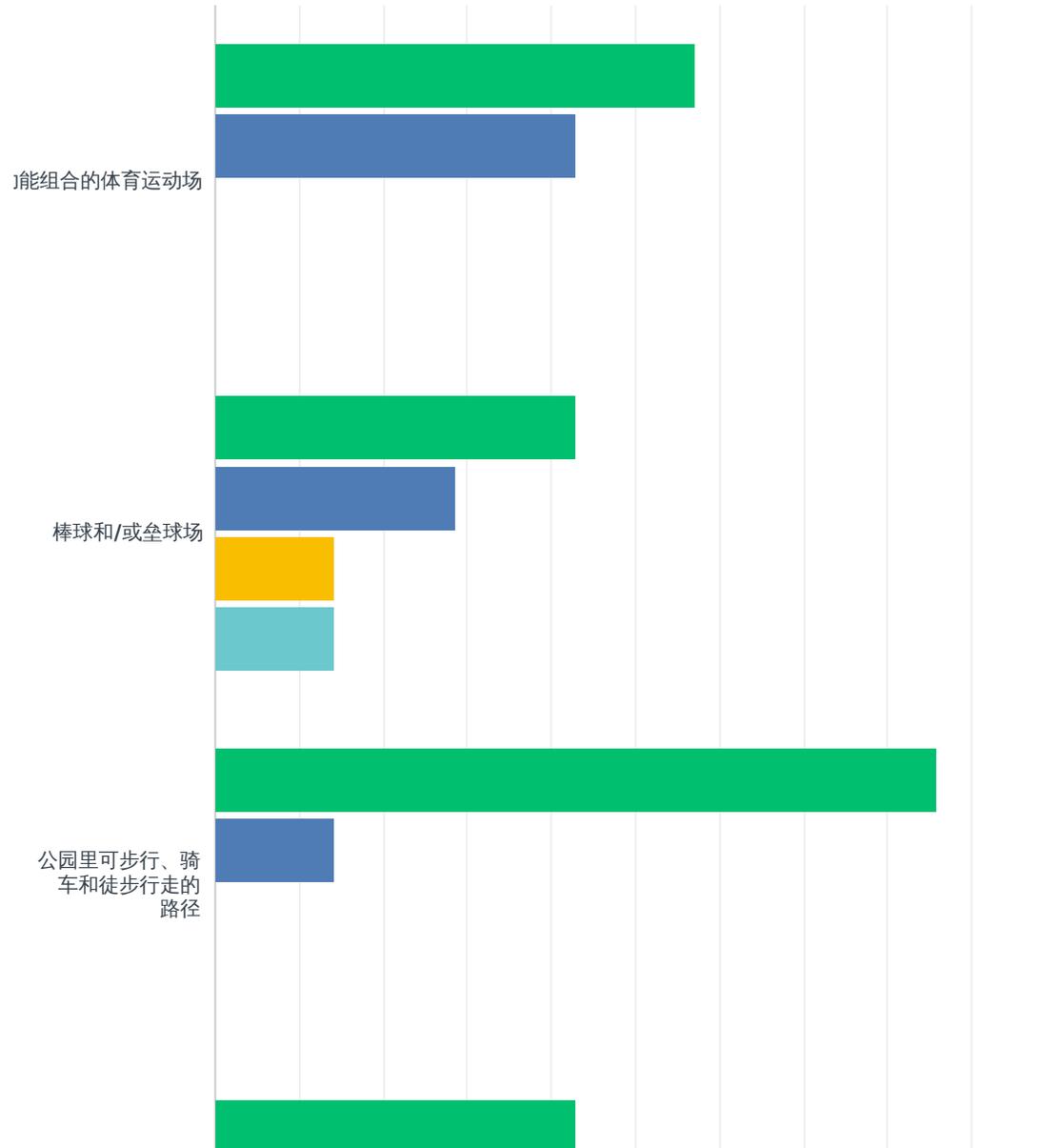
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为儿童服务的课前课后活动，儿童和少年的露营	57.14%	28.57%	14.29%	0.00%	7
	4	2	1	0	
与自然和环境有关的活动	57.14%	42.86%	0.00%	0.00%	7
	4	3	0	0	
为老年人服务的活动	71.43%	28.57%	0.00%	0.00%	7
	5	2	0	0	
成年人和青少年的体育运动	71.43%	28.57%	0.00%	0.00%	7
	5	2	0	0	
水上的活动	42.86%	42.86%	14.29%	0.00%	7
	3	3	1	0	
出租室内的社交聚会场地	28.57%	57.14%	14.29%	0.00%	7
	2	4	1	0	
青少年的露营	42.86%	28.57%	28.57%	0.00%	7
	3	2	2	0	
青少年的节目	42.86%	42.86%	14.29%	0.00%	7
	3	3	1	0	
小组健身班：如有氧运动、瑜伽、空手道和太极拳	42.86%	14.29%	42.86%	0.00%	7
	3	1	3	0	

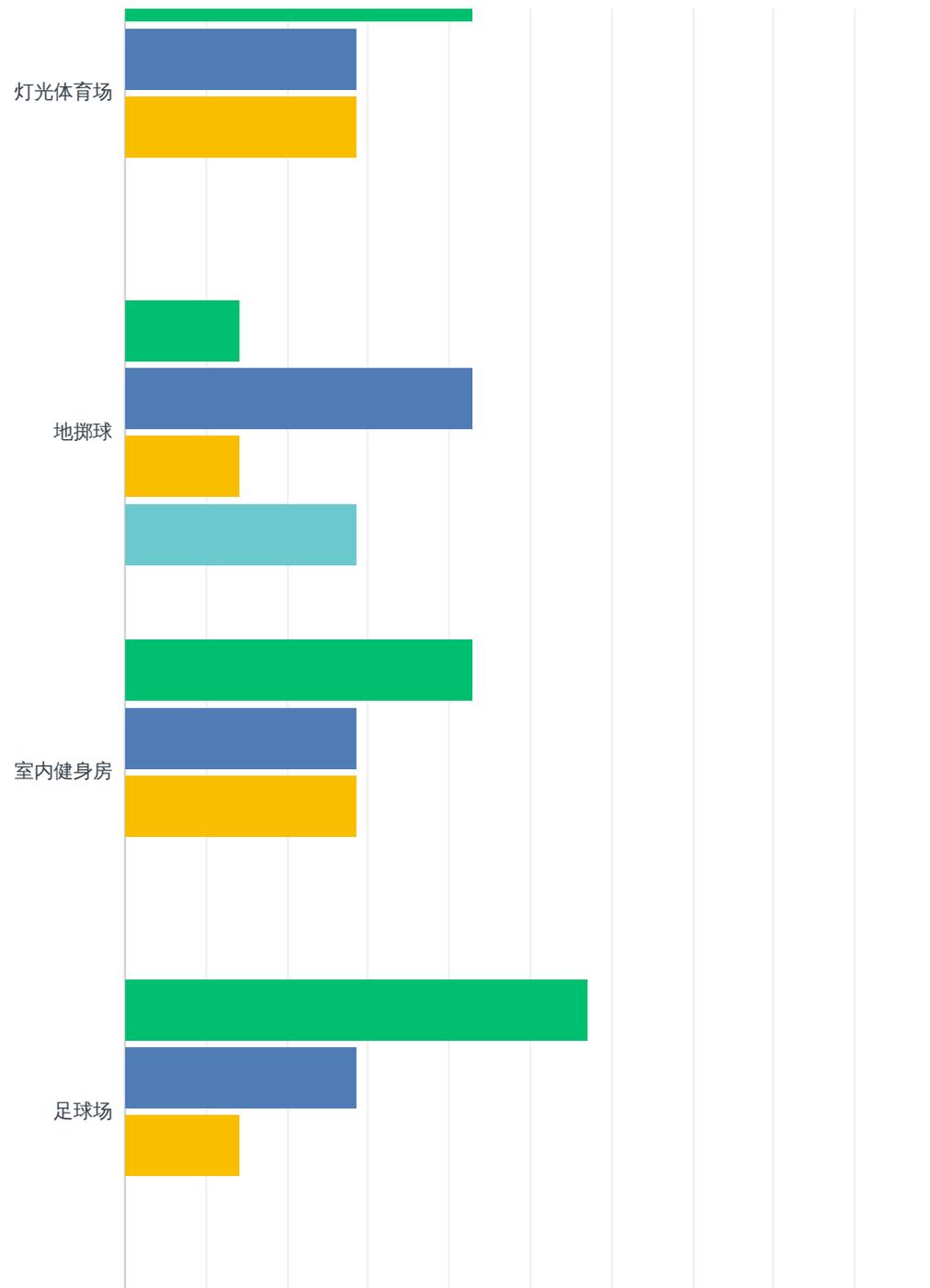
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	There are no responses.	

## Q11 以下的娱乐设施对满足社区的需求有多重要？

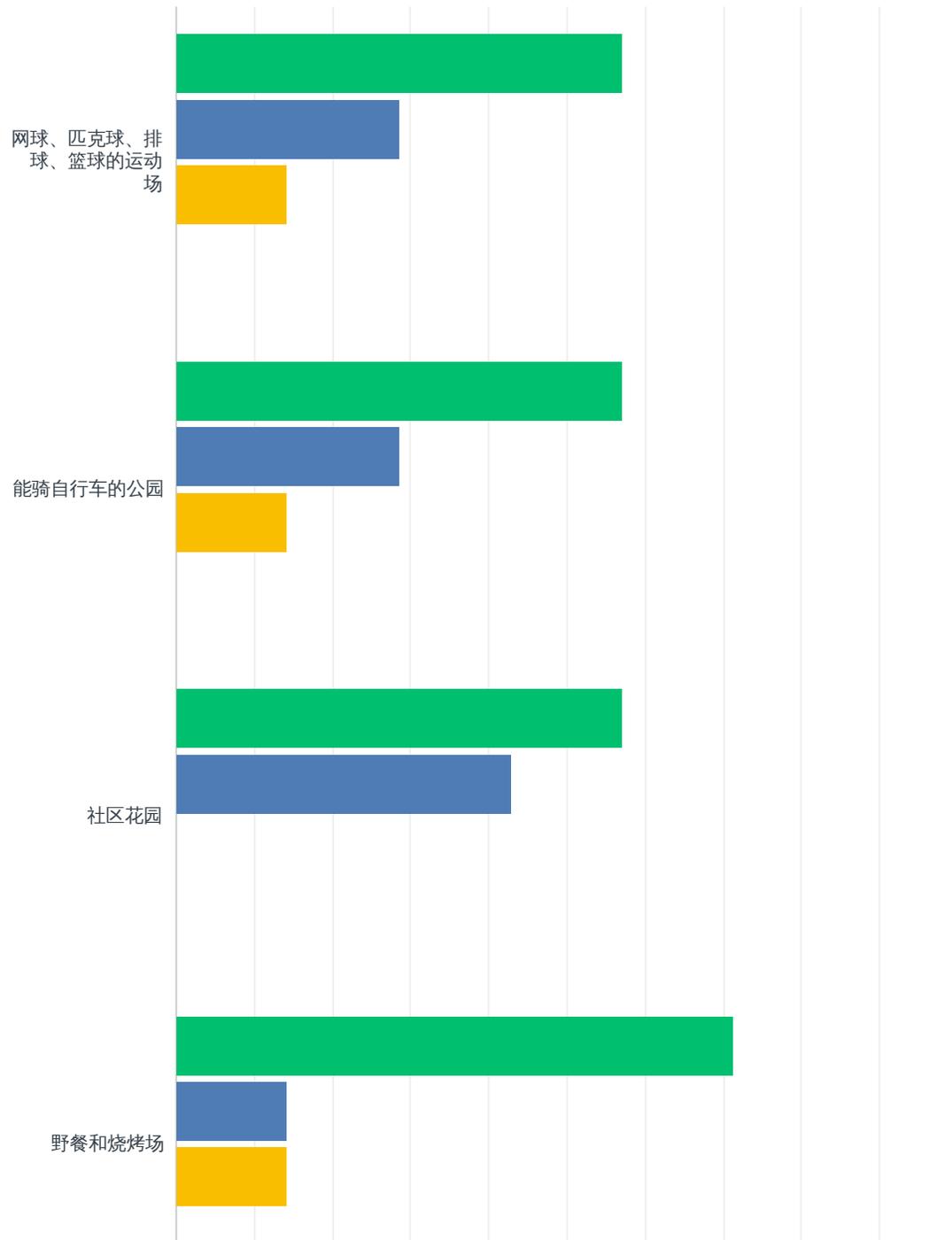
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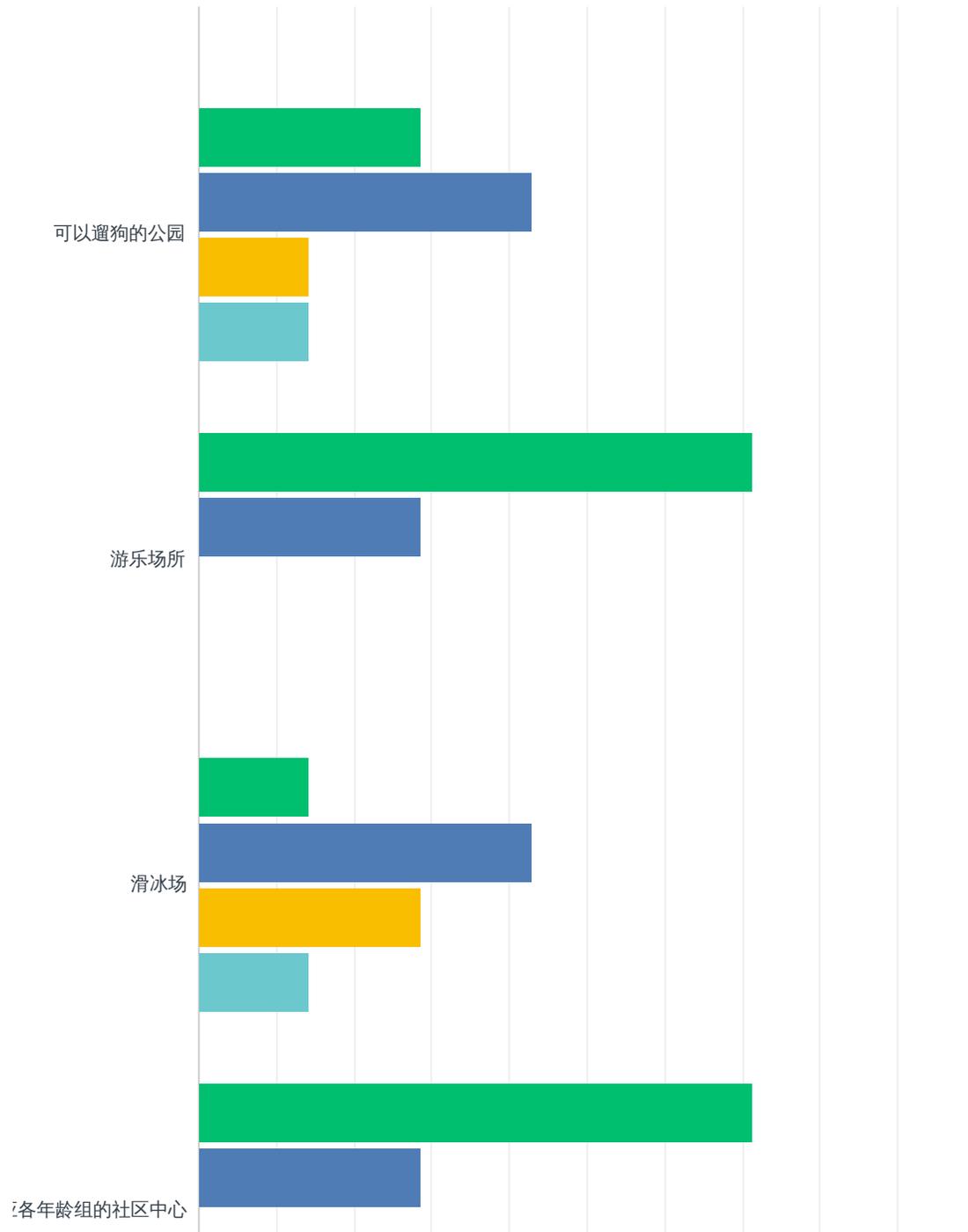
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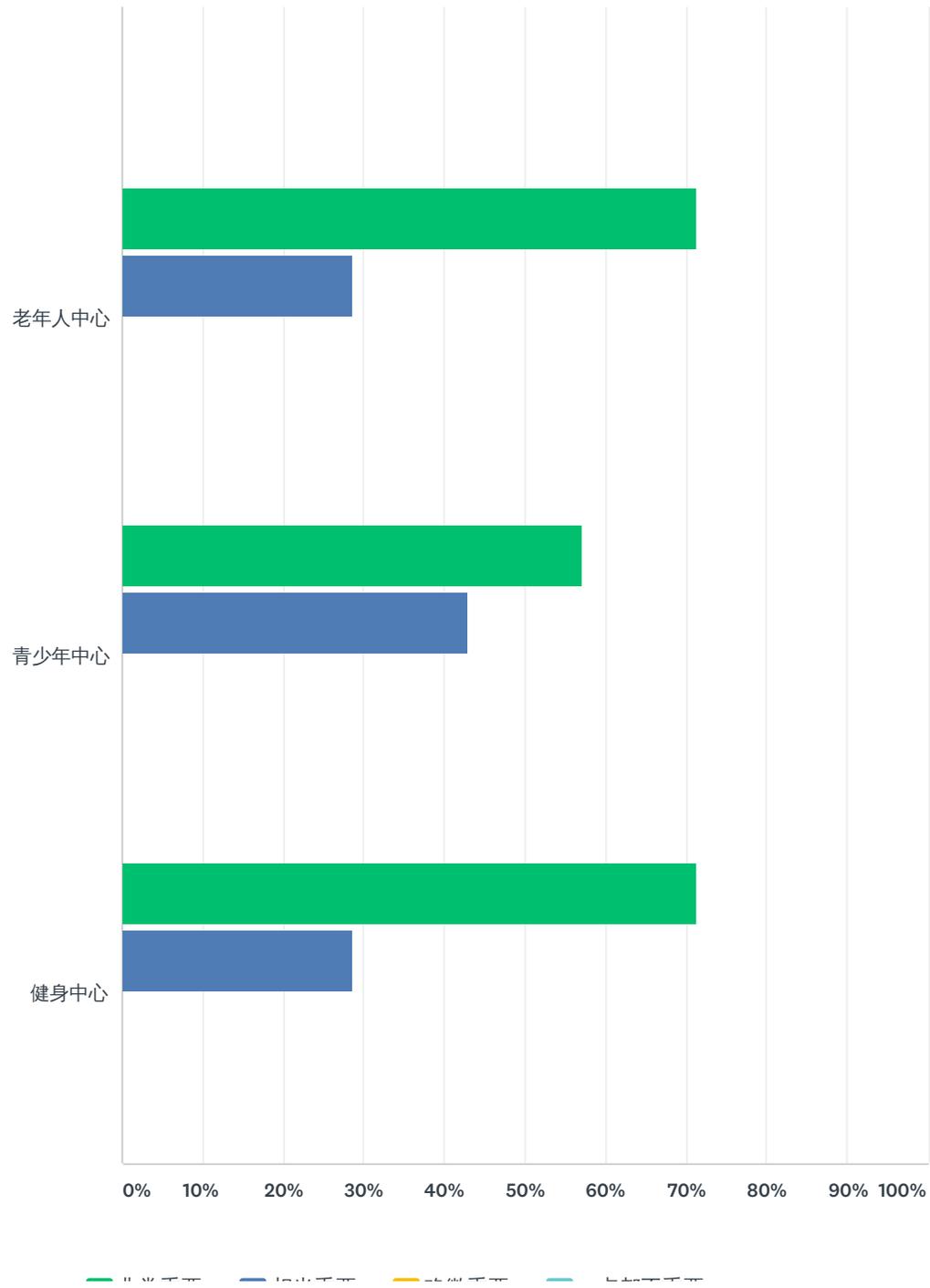
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 ■ 一点都不重要

	非常重要	相当重要	略微重要	一点都不重要	TOTAL
多功能组合的体育运动场	57.14% 4	42.86% 3	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	7
棒球和/或垒球场	42.86% 3	28.57% 2	14.29% 1	14.29% 1	7
公园里可步行、骑车和徒步行走的路径	85.71% 6	14.29% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	7
灯光体育场	42.86% 3	28.57% 2	28.57% 2	0.00% 0	7
地掷球	14.29% 1	42.86% 3	14.29% 1	28.57% 2	7
室内健身房	42.86% 3	28.57% 2	28.57% 2	0.00% 0	7
足球场	57.14% 4	28.57% 2	14.29% 1	0.00% 0	7
网球、匹克球、排球、篮球的运动场	57.14% 4	28.57% 2	14.29% 1	0.00% 0	7
能骑自行车的公园	57.14% 4	28.57% 2	14.29% 1	0.00% 0	7
社区花园	57.14% 4	42.86% 3	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	7
野餐和烧烤场	71.43% 5	14.29% 1	14.29% 1	0.00% 0	7
可以遛狗的公园	28.57% 2	42.86% 3	14.29% 1	14.29% 1	7
游乐场所	71.43% 5	28.57% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	7
滑冰场	14.29% 1	42.86% 3	28.57% 2	14.29% 1	7
适应各年龄组的社区中心	71.43% 5	28.57% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	7
老年人中心	71.43% 5	28.57% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	7
青少年中心	57.14% 4	42.86% 3	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	7

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健身中心	71.43%	28.57%	0.00%	0.00%	7
	5	2	0	0	

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	There are no responses.	

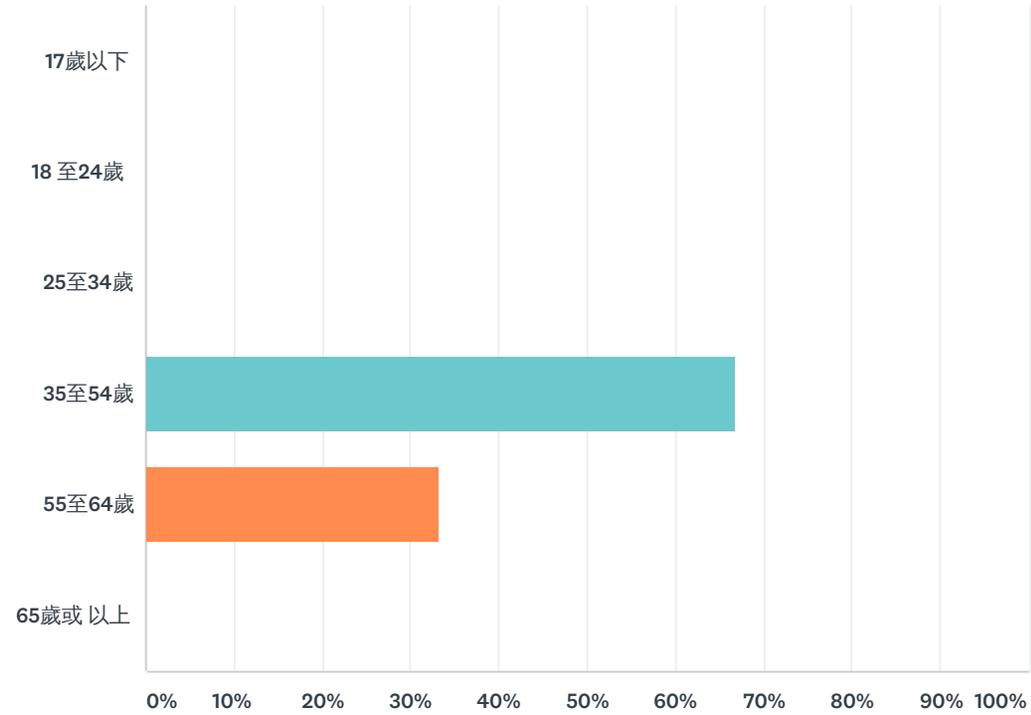
## Q12 埃尔塞里托城市公园和娱乐设施最好的是哪些方面？最需要改善的是什么？

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#	RESPONSES	DATE
	There are no responses.	

## Q1 你的年齡是多少？

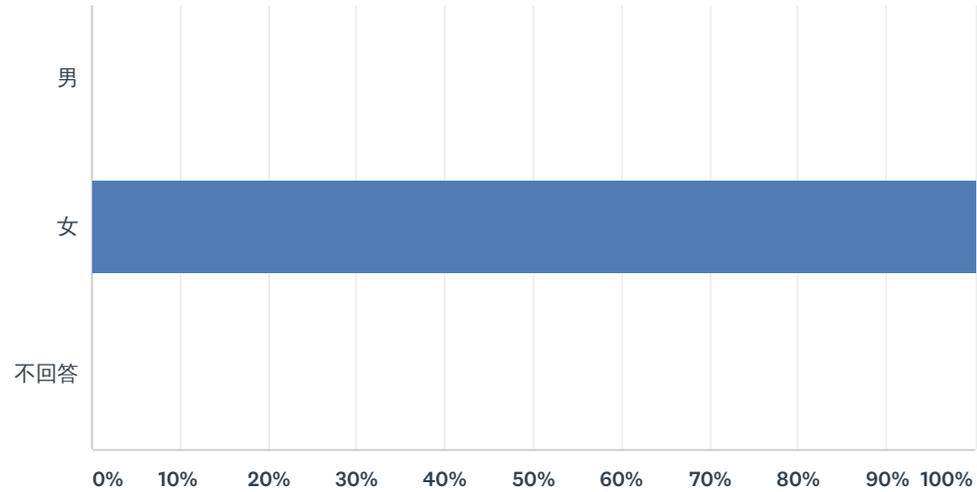
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
17歲以下	0.00%	0
18至24歲	0.00%	0
25至34歲	0.00%	0
35至54歲	66.67%	2
55至64歲	33.33%	1
65歲或以上	0.00%	0
TOTAL		3

## Q2 你的性別是什麼？

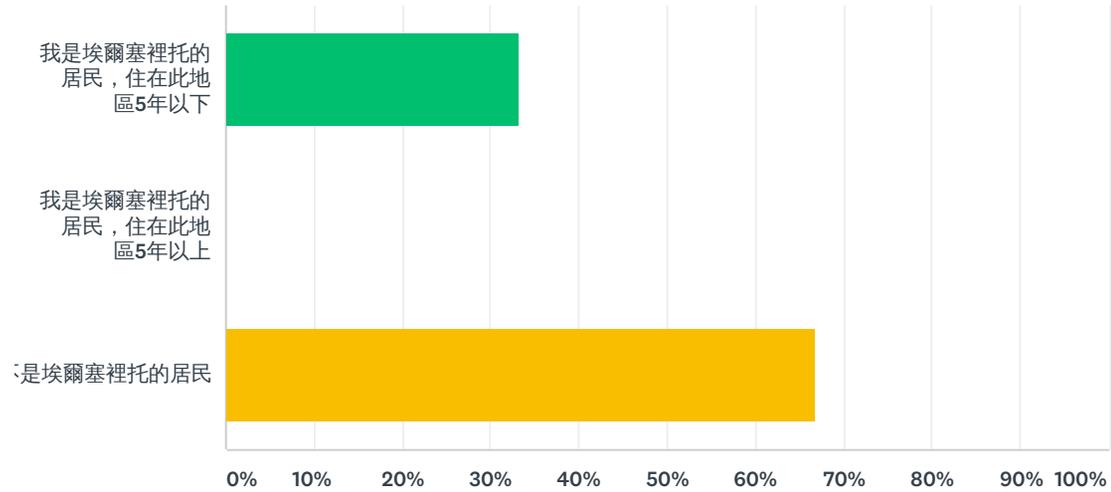
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
男	0.00%	0
女	100.00%	3
不回答	0.00%	0
TOTAL		3

### Q3 以下哪一項適合你?

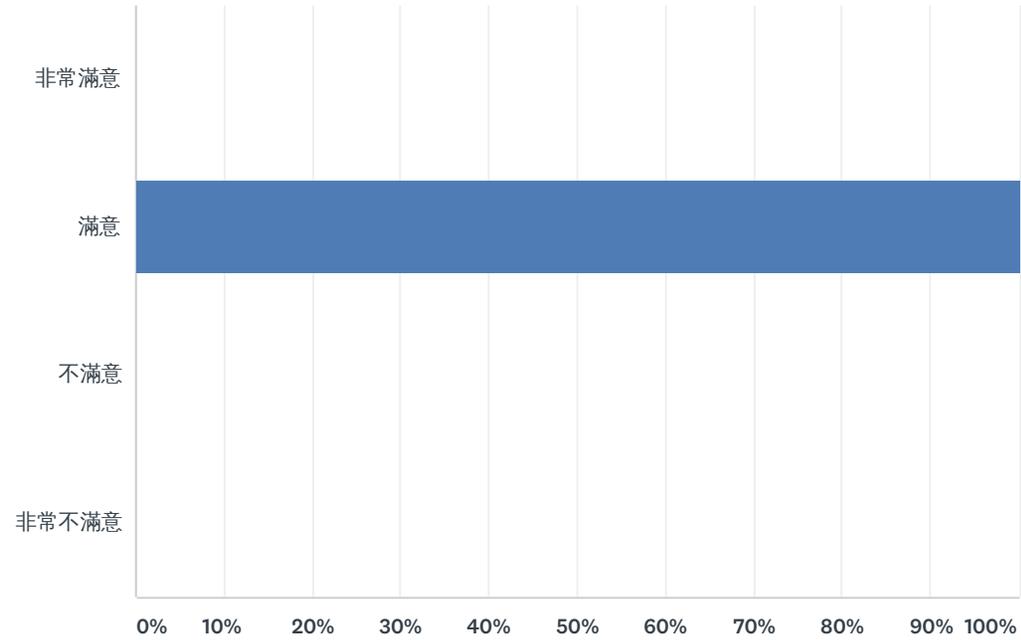
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
我是埃爾塞裡托的居民，住在此地區5年以下	33.33% 1
我是埃爾塞裡托的居民，住在此地區5年以上	0.00% 0
我不是埃爾塞裡托的居民	66.67% 2
TOTAL	3

### Q4 總的來講，你對埃爾塞裡托公園和娛樂設施的滿意程度如何？

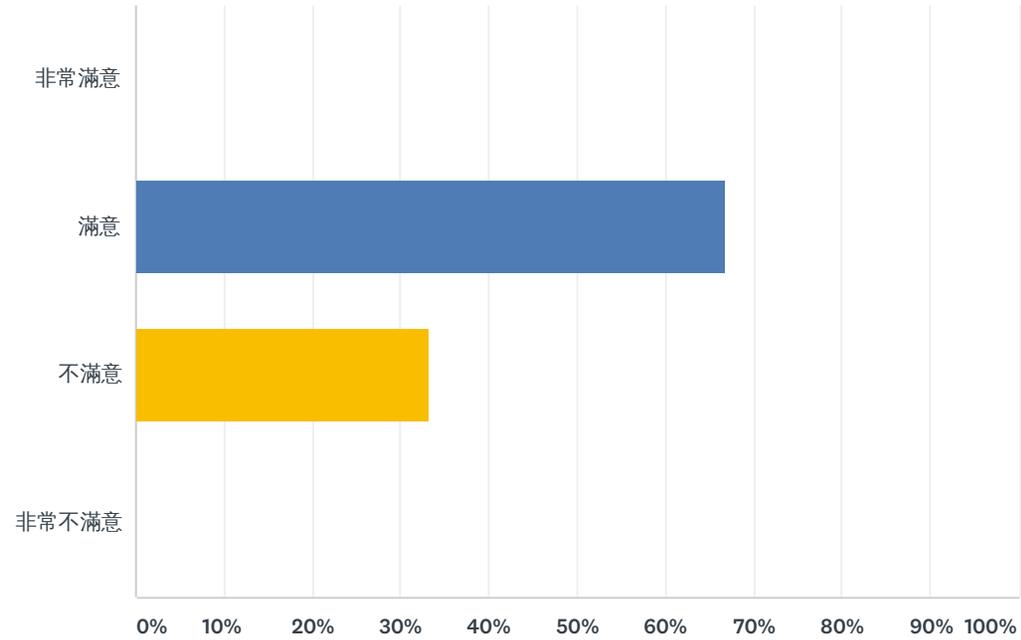
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
非常滿意	0.00% 0
滿意	100.00% 3
不滿意	0.00% 0
非常不滿意	0.00% 0
TOTAL	3

### Q5 總的來講，你對這個城市提供的文娛活動項目的滿意程度如何？

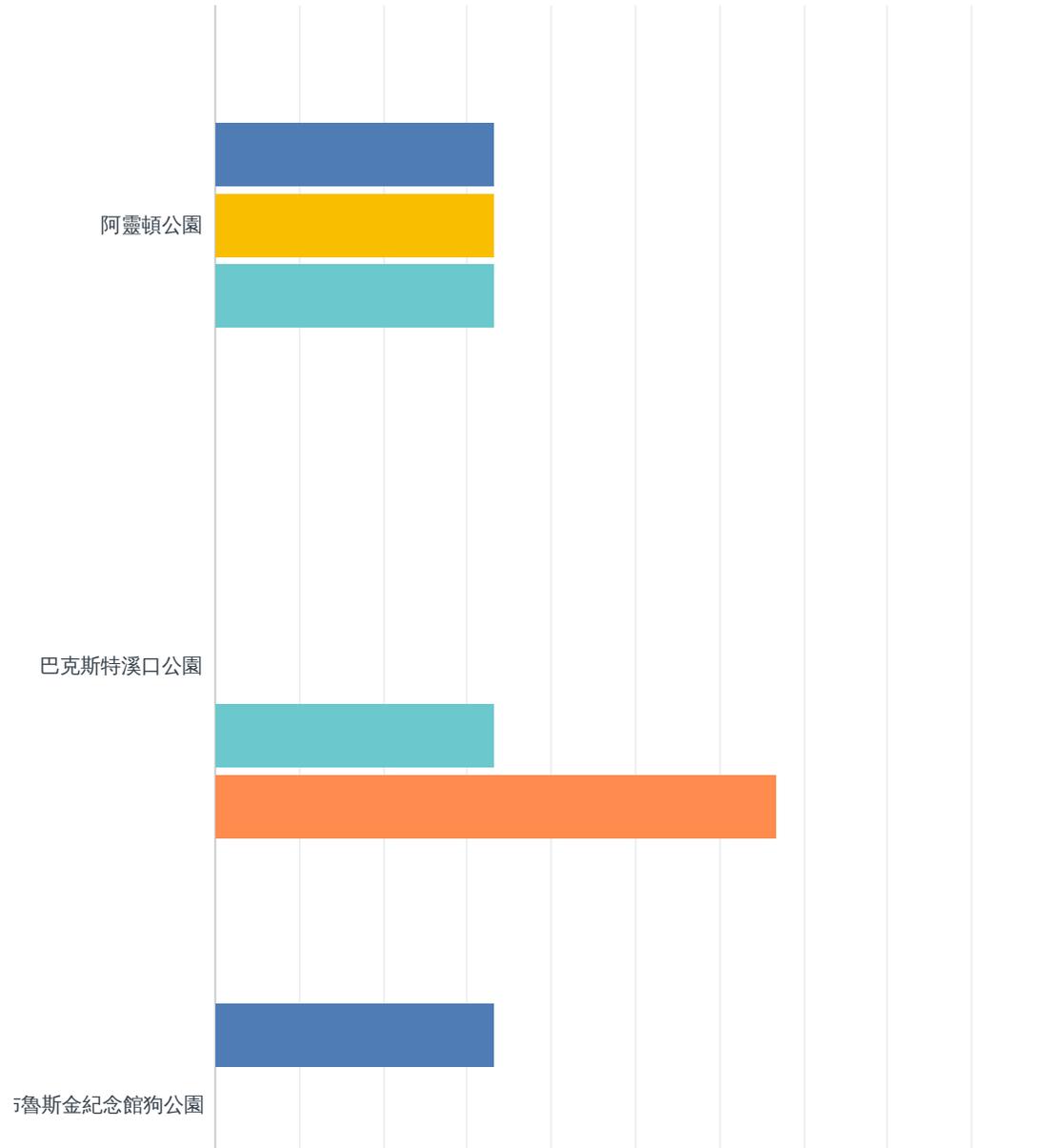
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
非常滿意	0.00%	0
滿意	66.67%	2
不滿意	33.33%	1
非常不滿意	0.00%	0
TOTAL		3

## Q6 在過去的12 個月裡，你到過以下的這些公園有多少次？

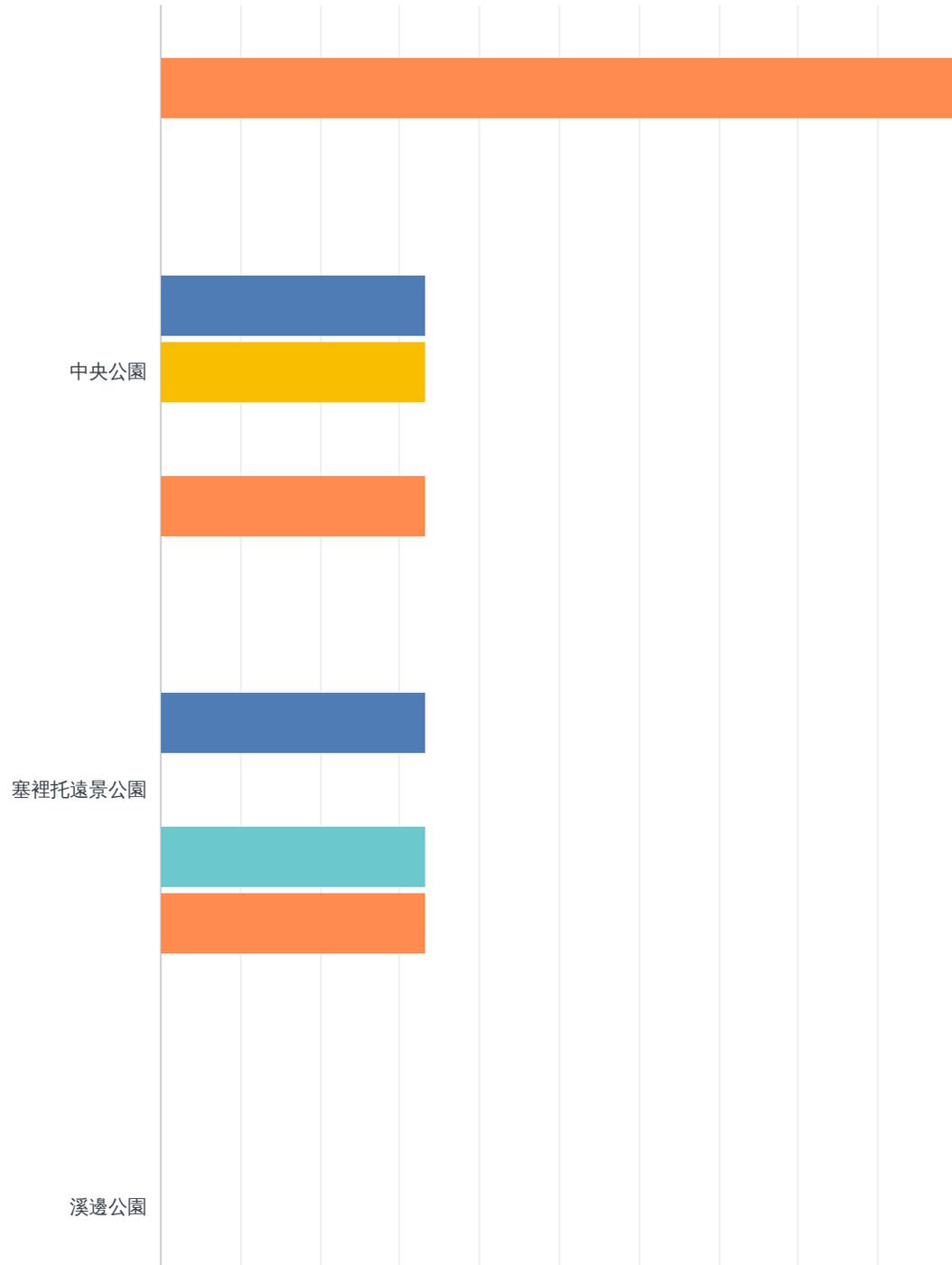
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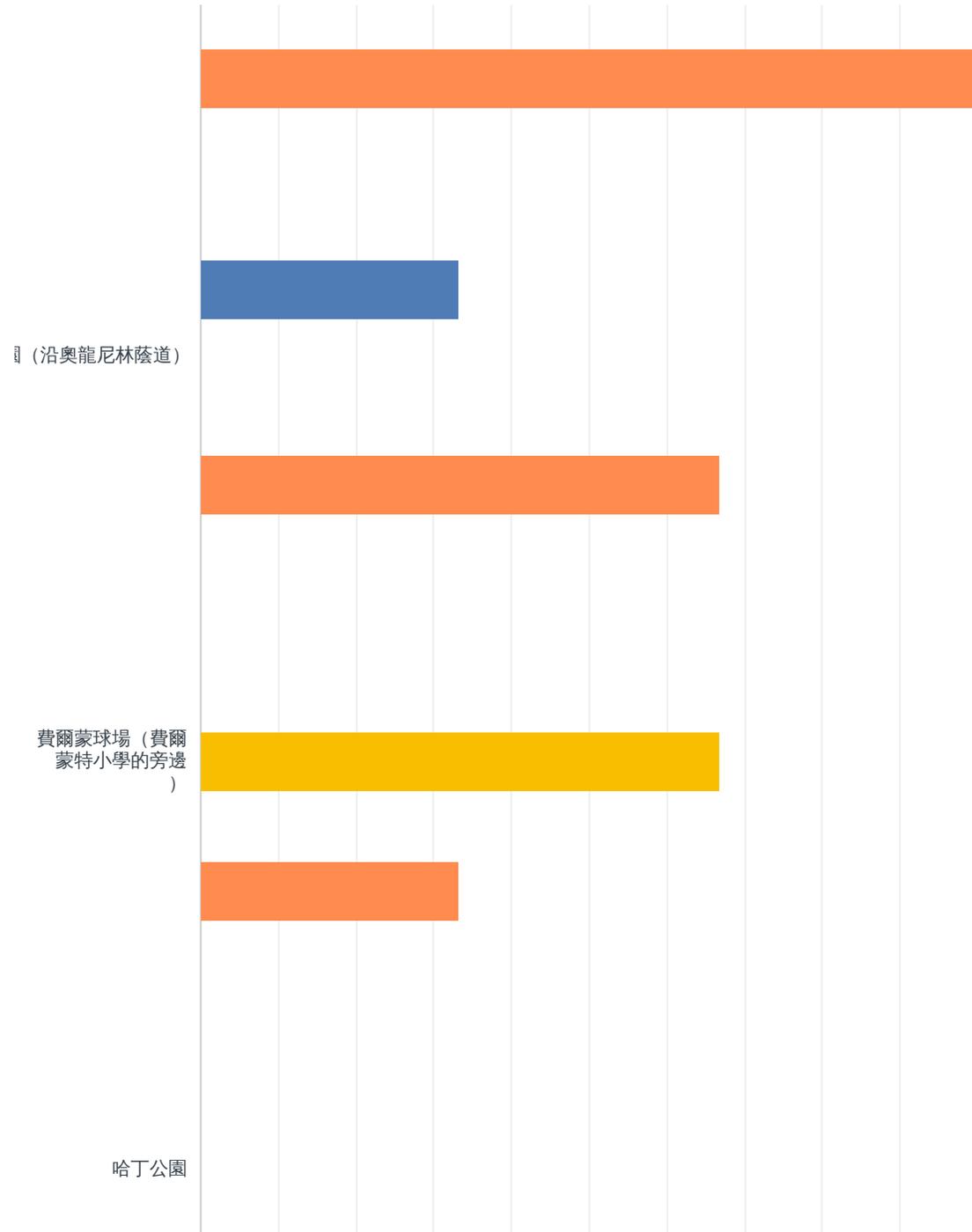
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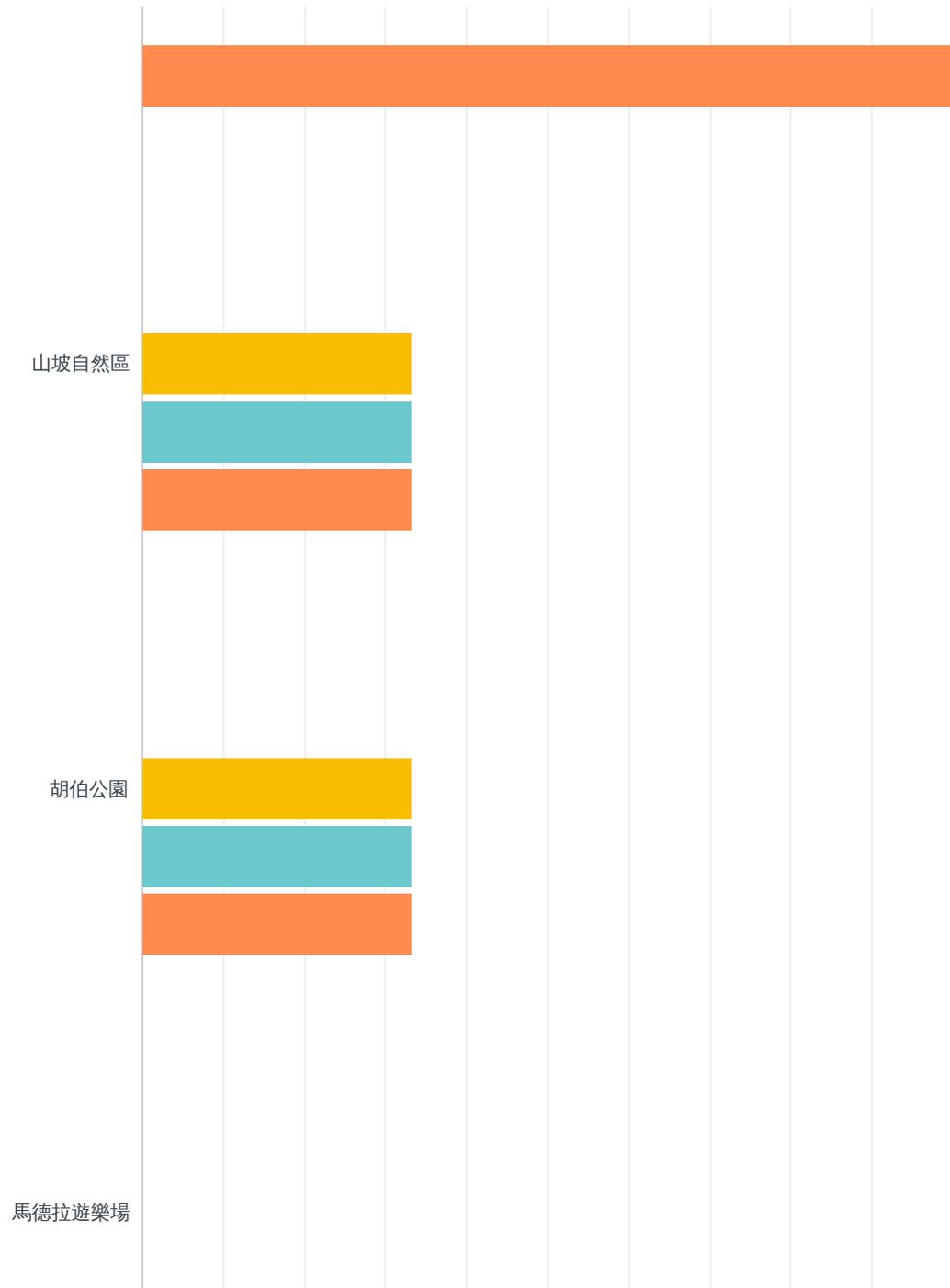
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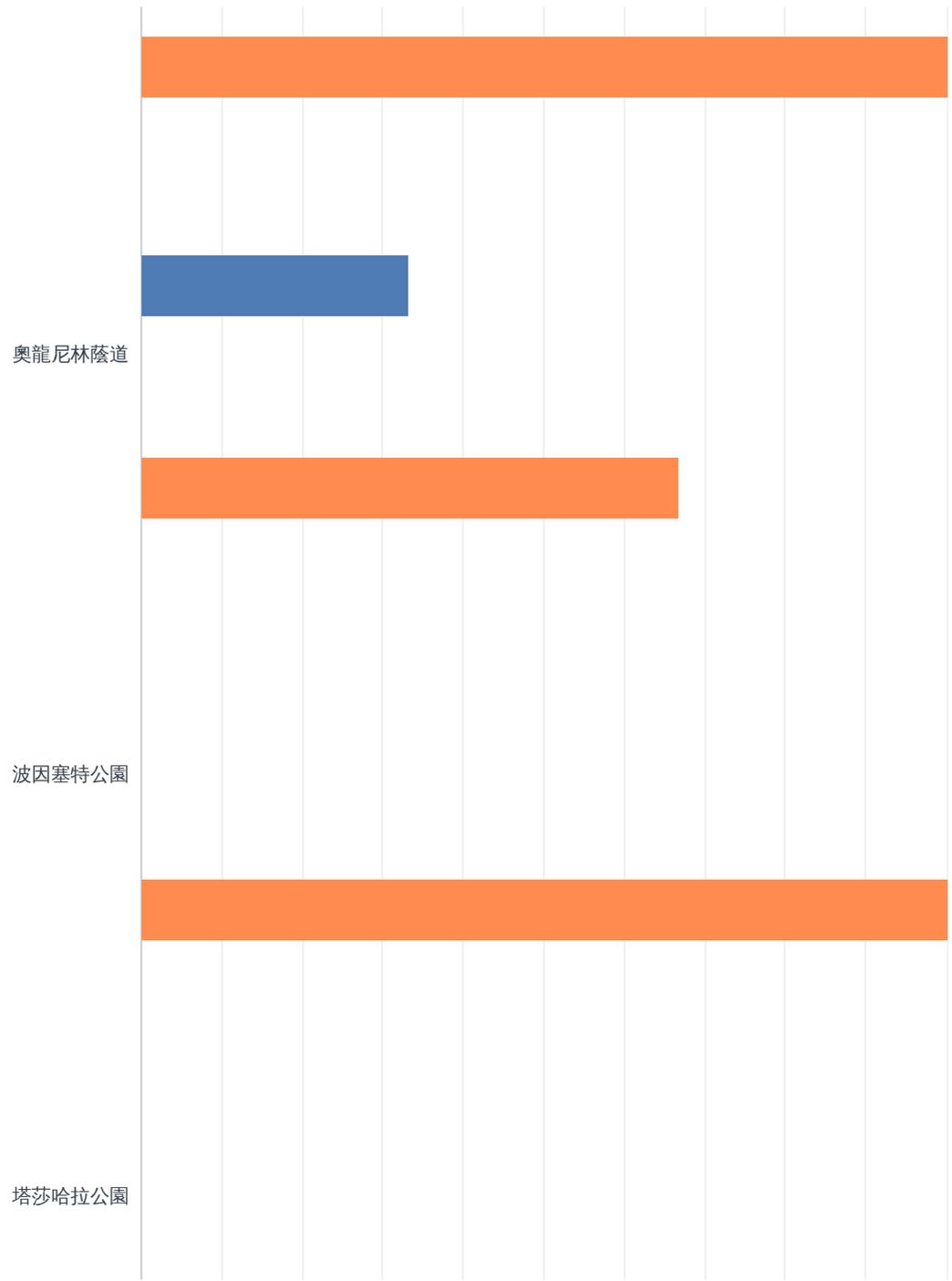
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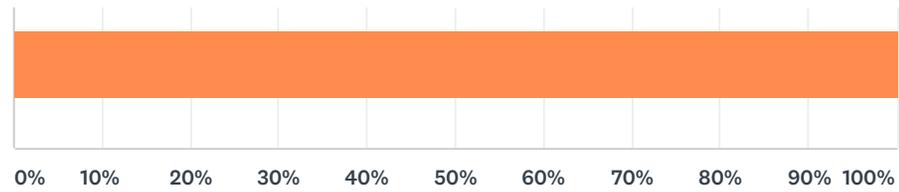
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■ 4 or more times   
 ■ 4次或以上   
 ■ 2至3次   
 ■ 1次   
 ■ 沒有到過

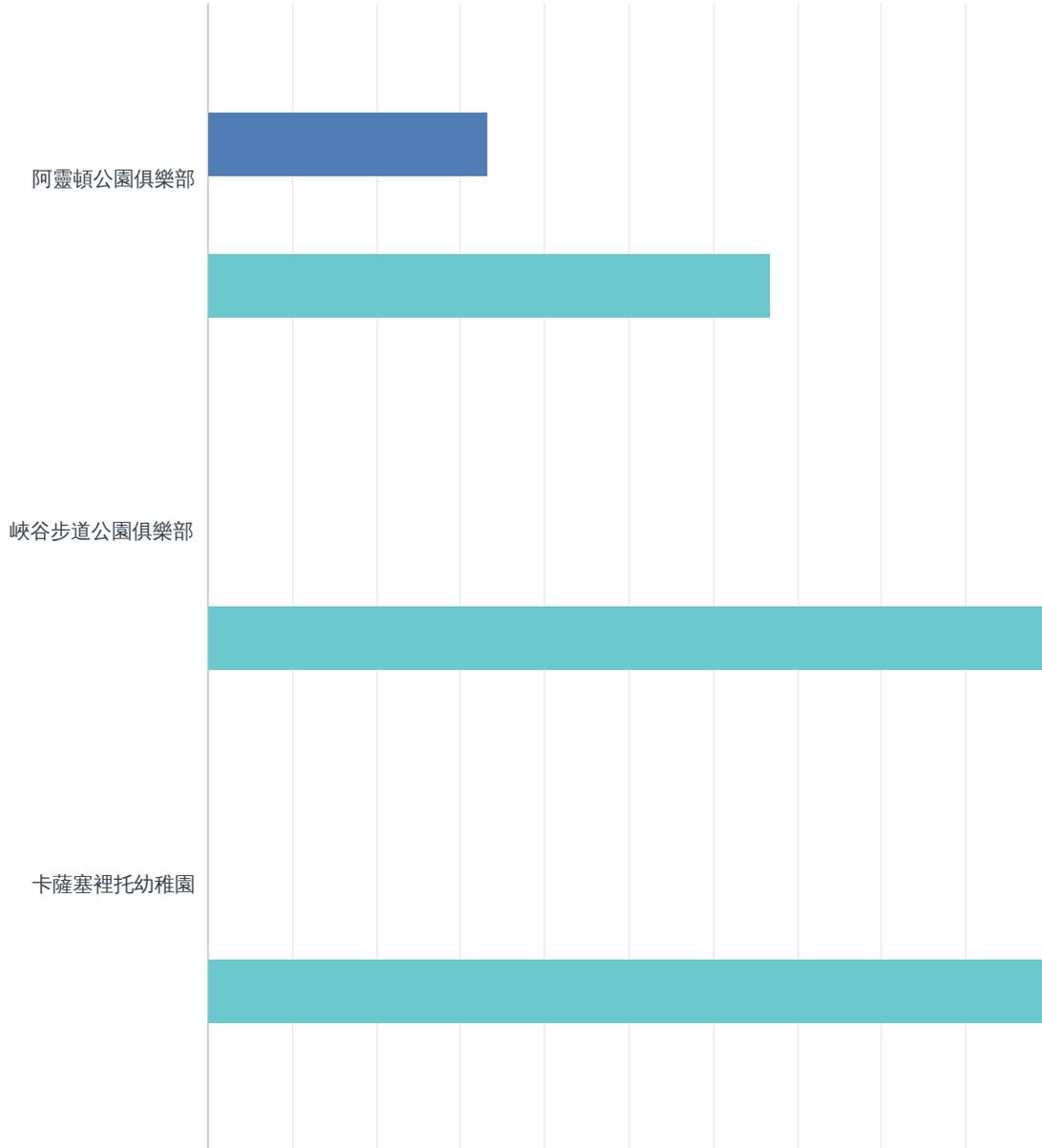
	4 OR MORE TIMES	4次或以上	2至3次	1次	沒有到過	TOTAL
阿靈頓公園	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	33.33% 1	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	3
巴克斯特溪口公園	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	66.67% 2	3
布魯斯金紀念館狗公園	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	66.67% 2	3
上峽谷道公園球場	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	66.67% 2	3
下峽谷公園	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	66.67% 2	3
卡斯楚公園	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	100.00% 3	3
中央公園	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	3
塞裡托遠景公園	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	33.33% 1	3
溪邊公園	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	100.00% 3	3
費爾蒙特公園 (沿奧龍尼林蔭道)	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	66.67% 2	3
費爾蒙球場 (費爾蒙特小學的旁邊)	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	66.67% 2	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	3
哈丁公園	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	100.00% 3	3
山坡自然區	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	33.33% 1	33.33% 1	3

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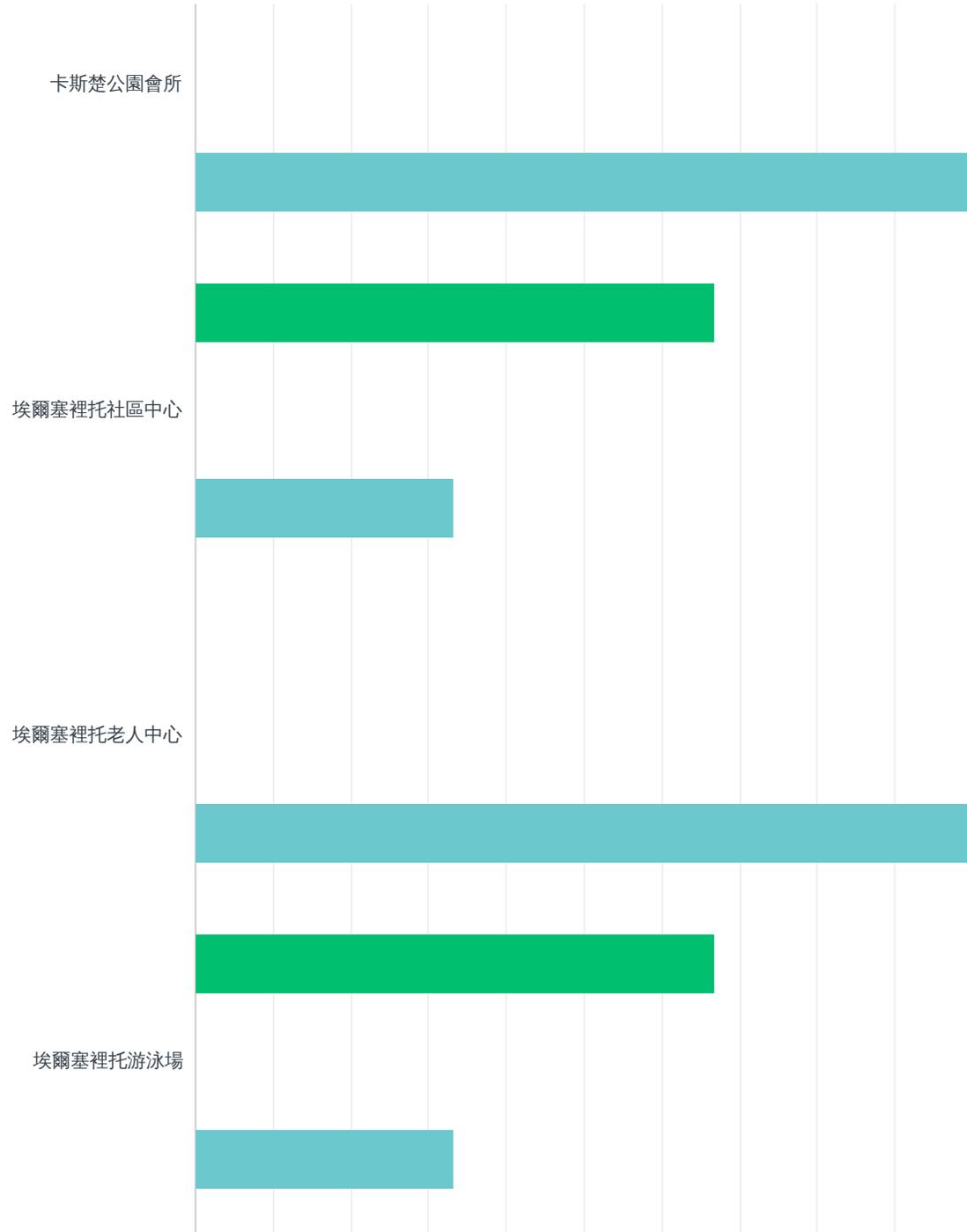
胡伯公園	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	33.33% 1	33.33% 1	3
馬德拉遊樂場	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	100.00% 3	3
奧龍尼林蔭道	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	66.67% 2	3
波因塞特公園	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	100.00% 3	3
塔莎哈拉公園	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	100.00% 3	3

### Q7 在過去的12 個月裡，你到過以下的這些娛樂設施多少次？

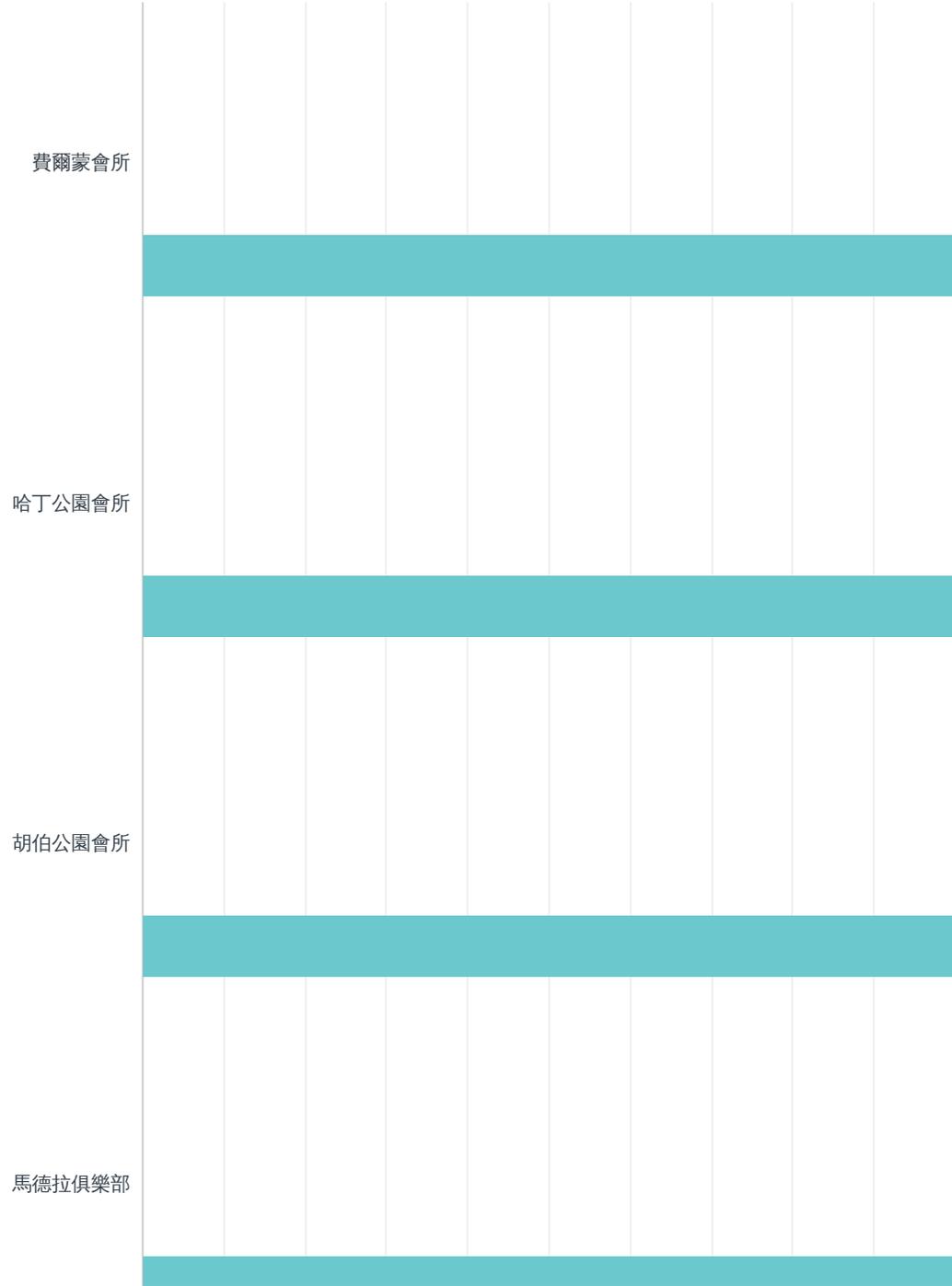
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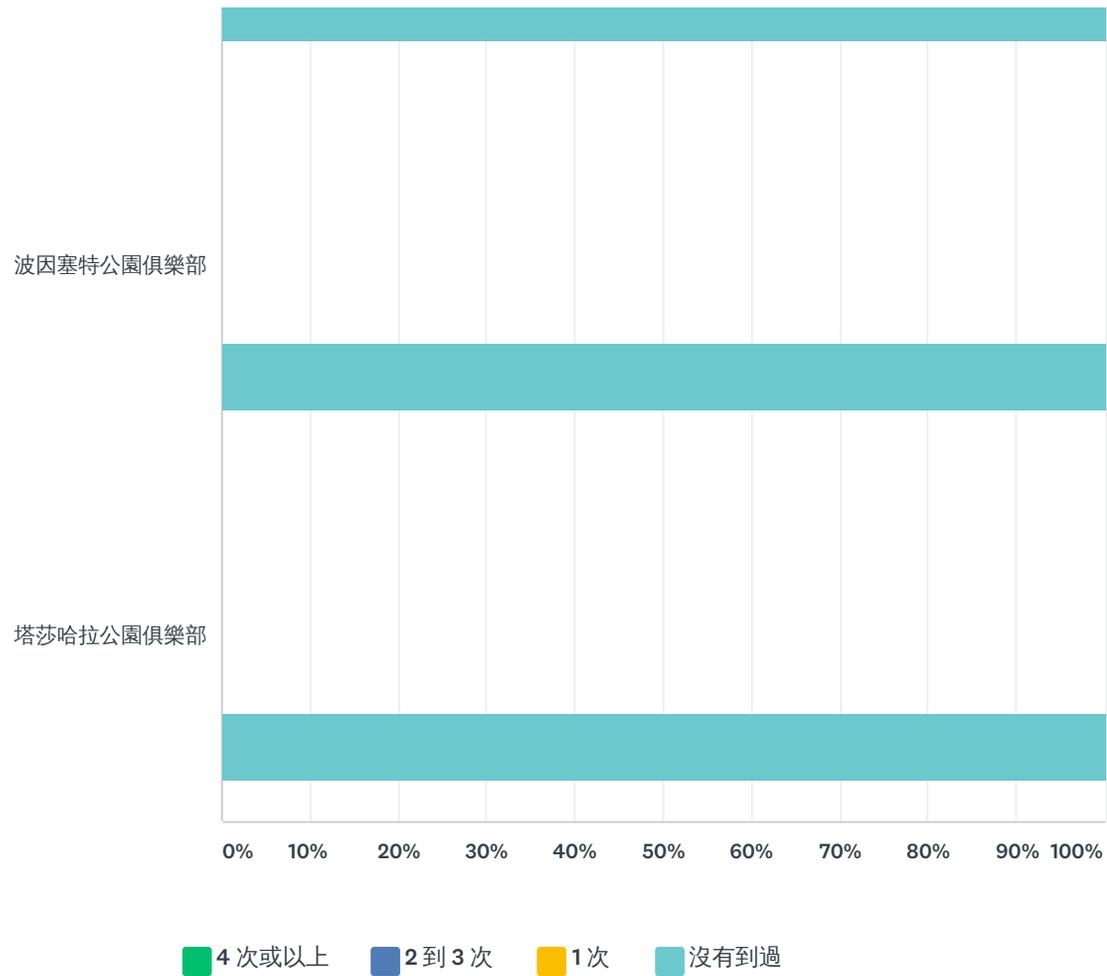
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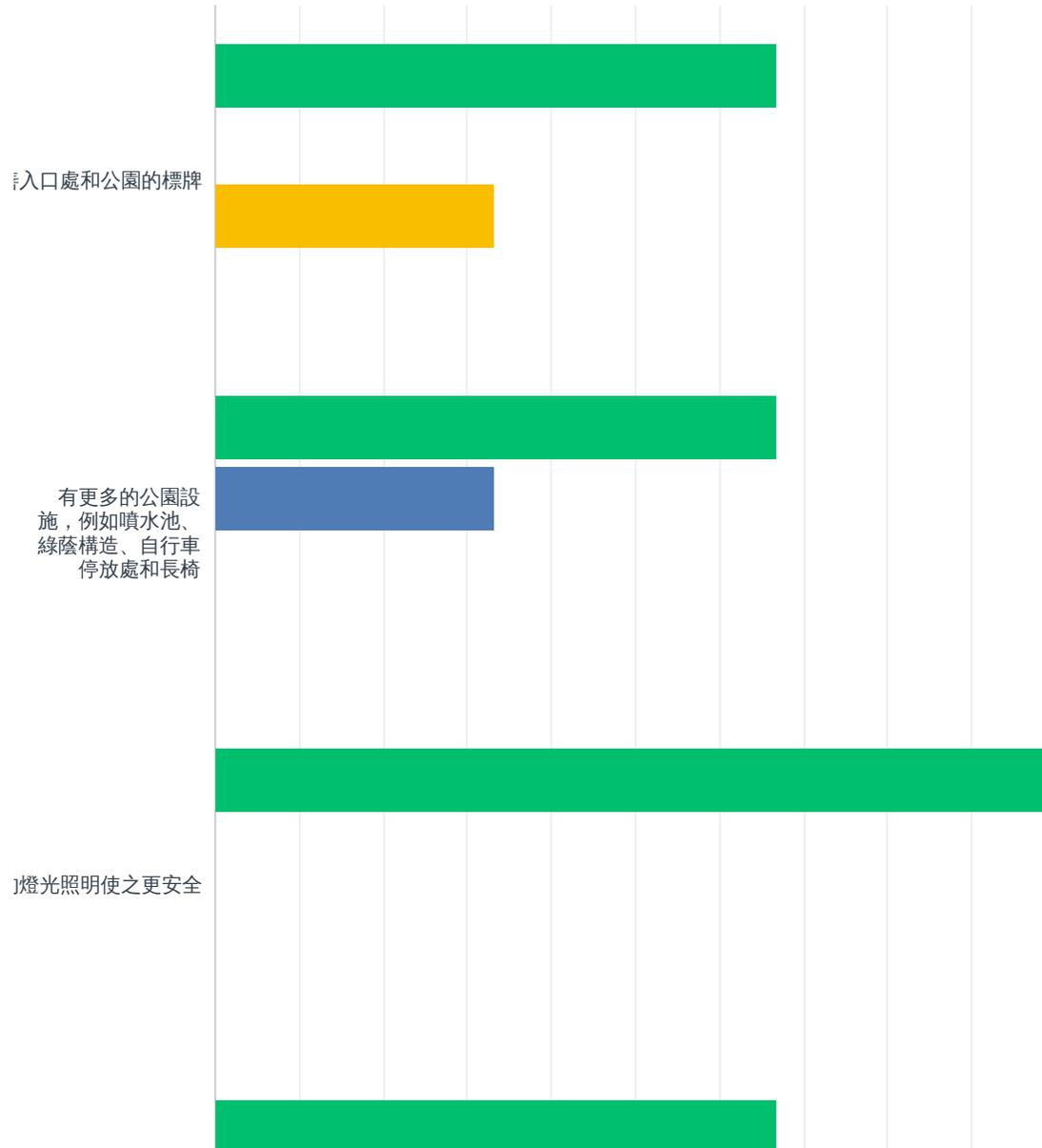
	4次或以上	2到3次	1次	沒有到過	TOTAL
阿靈頓公園俱樂部	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	66.67% 2	3
峽谷步道公園俱樂部	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	100.00% 3	3
卡薩塞裡托幼稚園	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	100.00% 3	3
卡斯楚公園會所	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	100.00% 3	3

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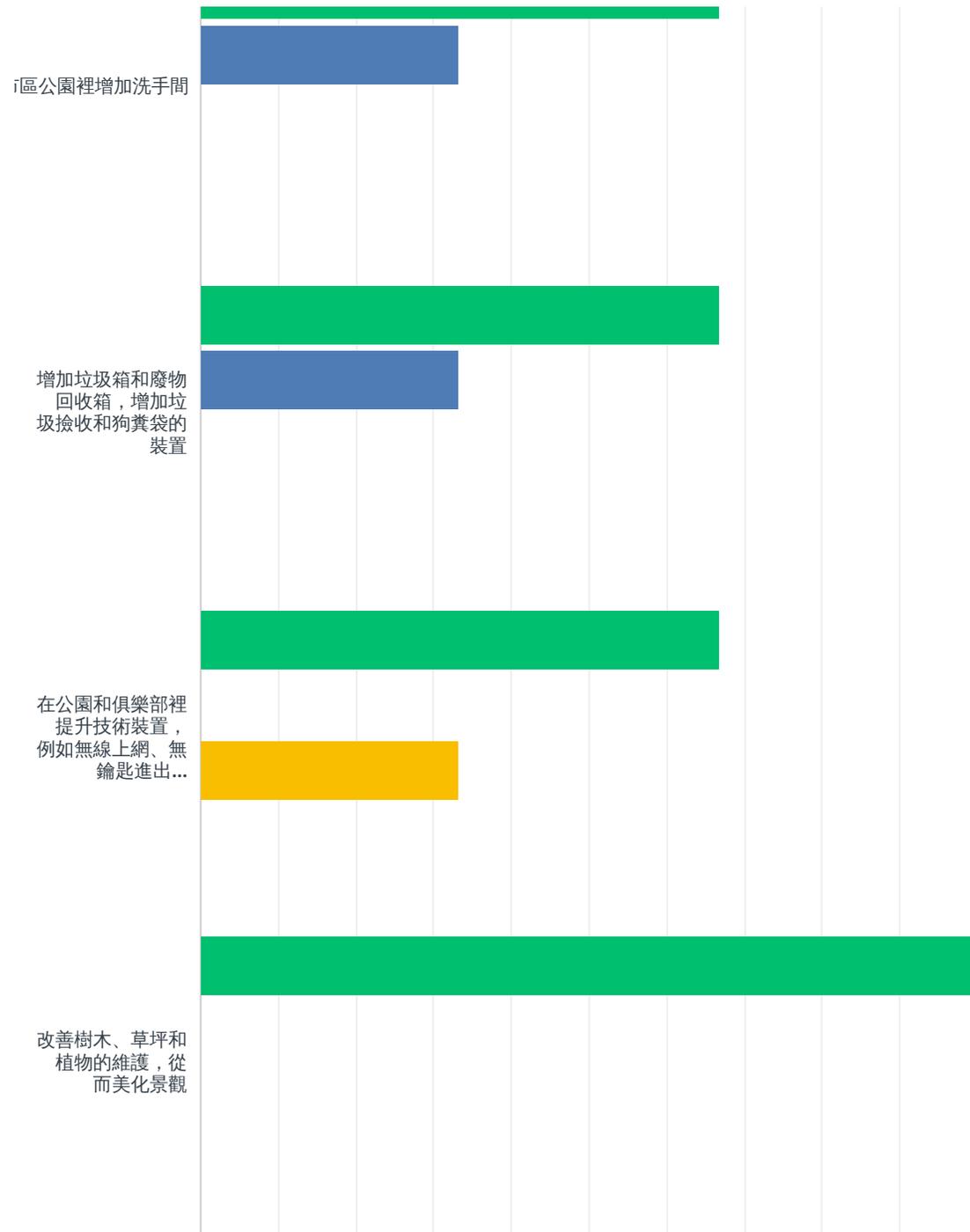
埃爾塞裡托社區中心	66.67% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	3
埃爾塞裡托老人中心	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	100.00% 3	3
埃爾塞裡托游泳場	66.67% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	3
費爾蒙會所	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	100.00% 3	3
哈丁公園會所	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	100.00% 3	3
胡伯公園會所	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	100.00% 3	3
馬德拉俱樂部	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	100.00% 3	3
波因塞特公園俱樂部	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	100.00% 3	3
塔莎哈拉公園俱樂部	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	100.00% 3	3

### Q8 以下公園設施的改善你覺得有多重要？

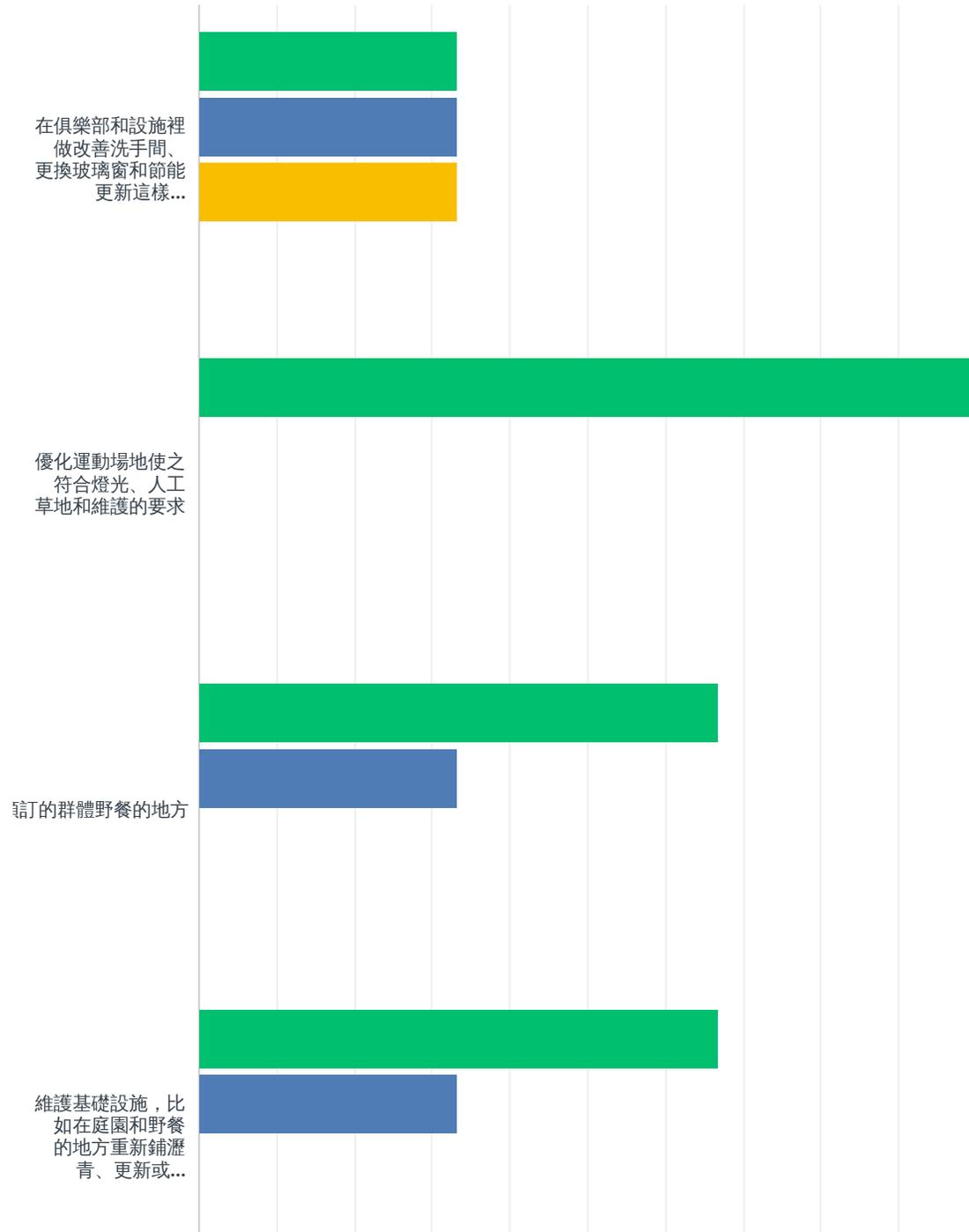
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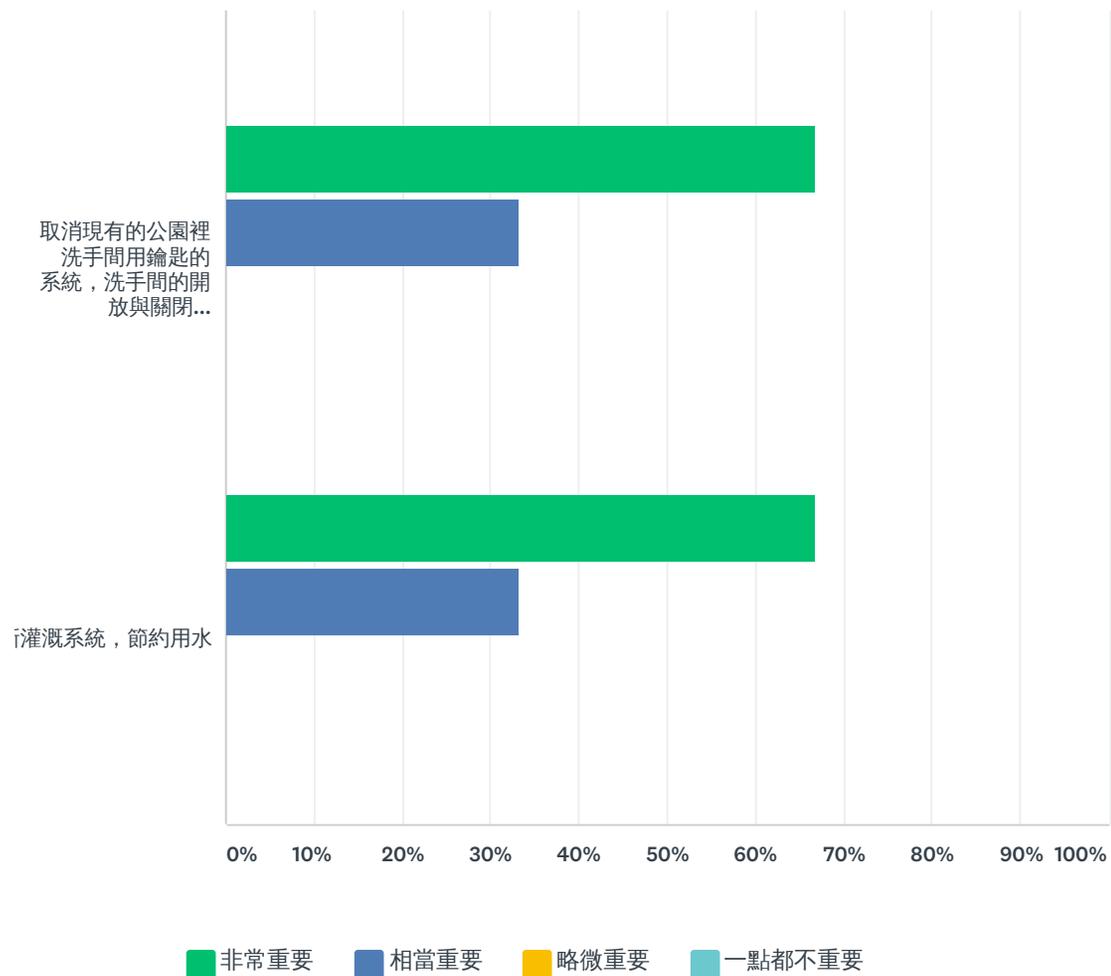
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改善入口處和公園的標牌	66.67% 2	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	3
有更多的公園設施，例如噴水池、綠蔭構造、自行車停放處和長椅	66.67% 2	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
增加路徑的燈光明照使之更安全	100.00% 3	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
在市區公園裡增加洗手間	66.67% 2	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3

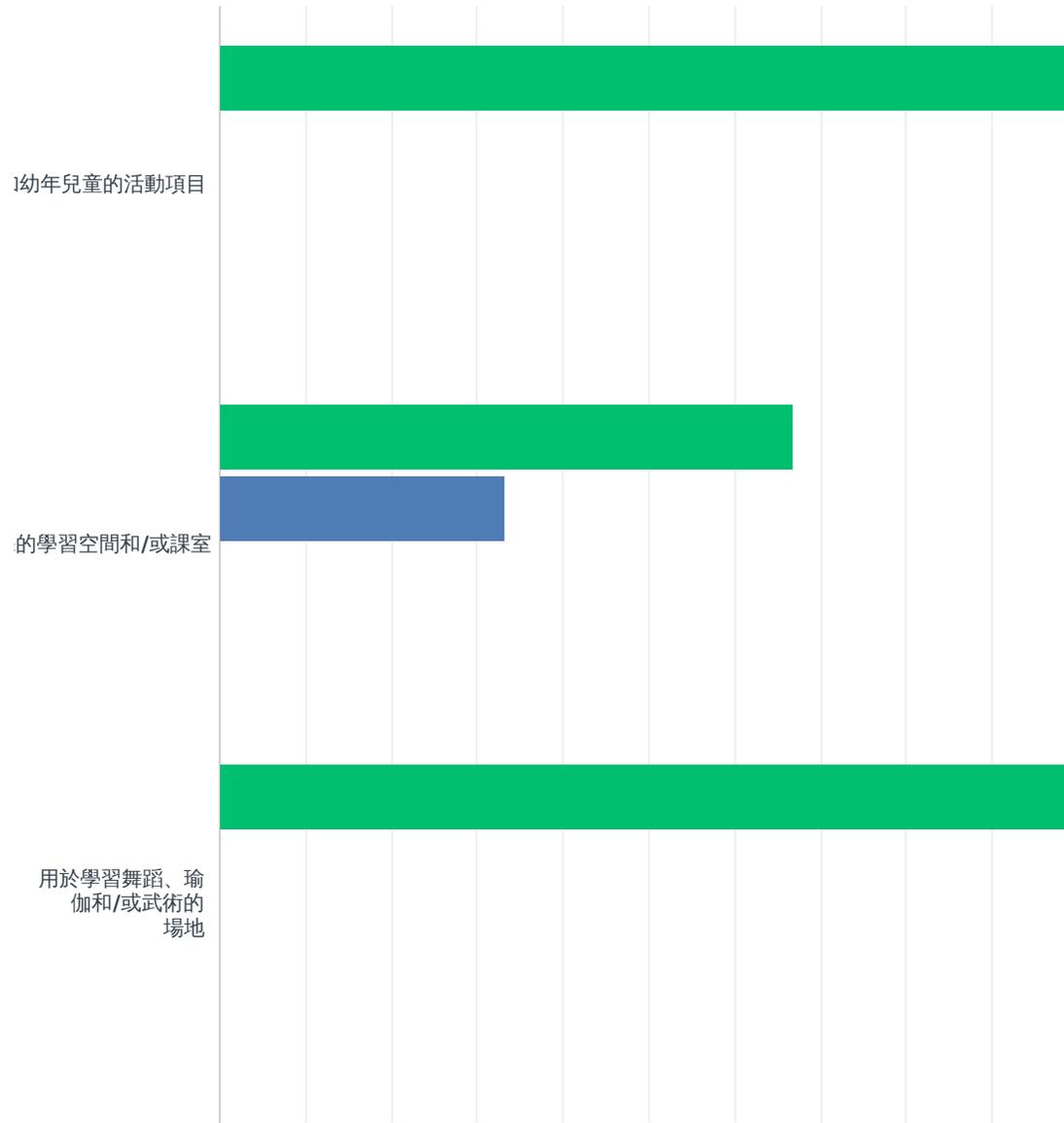
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增加垃圾箱和廢物回收箱，增加垃圾撿收和狗糞袋的裝置	66.67%	33.33%	0.00%	0.00%	3
	2	1	0	0	
在公園和俱樂部裡提升技術裝置，例如無線上網、無鑰匙進出、用數字媒體發送最新消息和預報、電子公告板	66.67%	0.00%	33.33%	0.00%	3
	2	0	1	0	
改善樹木、草坪和植物的維護，從而美化景觀	100.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	3
	3	0	0	0	
在俱樂部和設施裡做改善洗手間、更換玻璃窗和節能更新這樣的內部裝修	33.33%	33.33%	33.33%	0.00%	3
	1	1	1	0	
優化運動場地使之符合燈光、人工草地和維護的要求	100.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	3
	3	0	0	0	
增加可預訂的群體野餐的地方	66.67%	33.33%	0.00%	0.00%	3
	2	1	0	0	
維護基礎設施，比如在庭園和野餐的地方重新鋪瀝青、更新或者取代陳舊的設備	66.67%	33.33%	0.00%	0.00%	3
	2	1	0	0	
取消現有的公園裡洗手間用鑰匙的系統，洗手間的開放與關閉跟隨公園的開放和關閉的時間	66.67%	33.33%	0.00%	0.00%	3
	2	1	0	0	
更新灌溉系統，節約用水	66.67%	33.33%	0.00%	0.00%	3
	2	1	0	0	

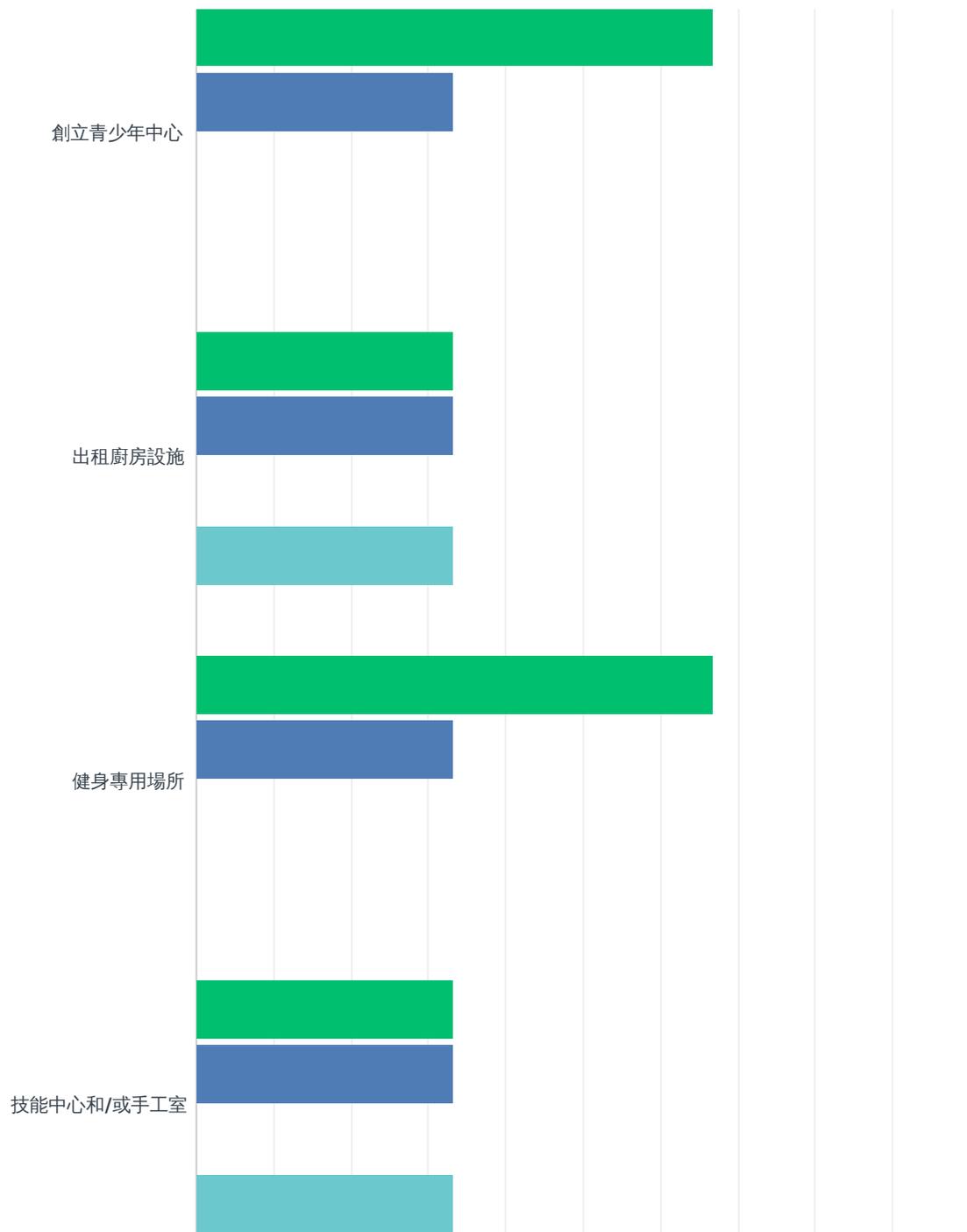
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### Q9 本市擁有幾所為市民享用的俱樂部和娛樂設施，以下的這些對完善設施和滿足需求有多重要？

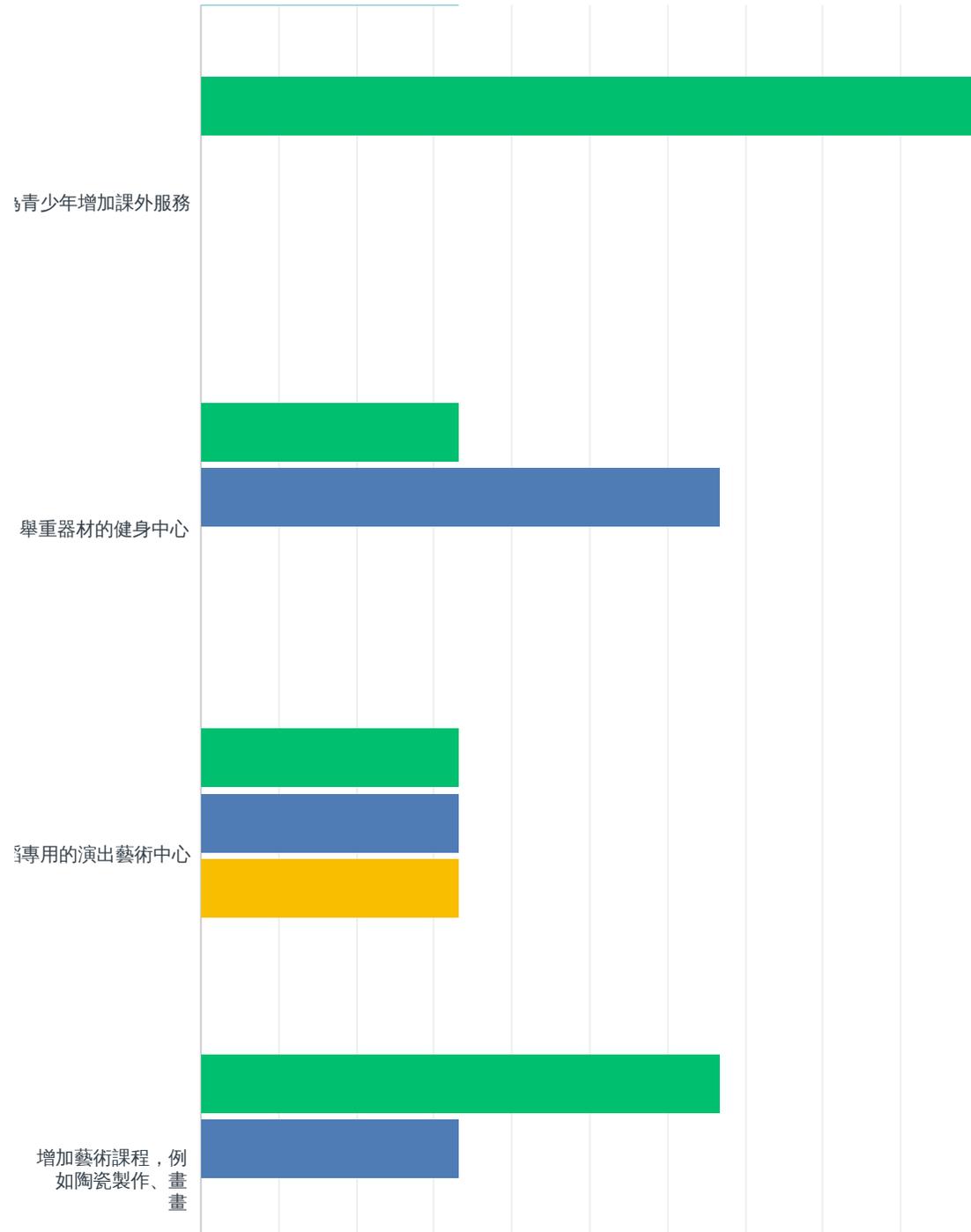
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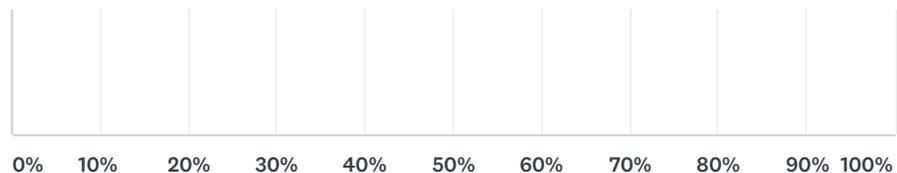
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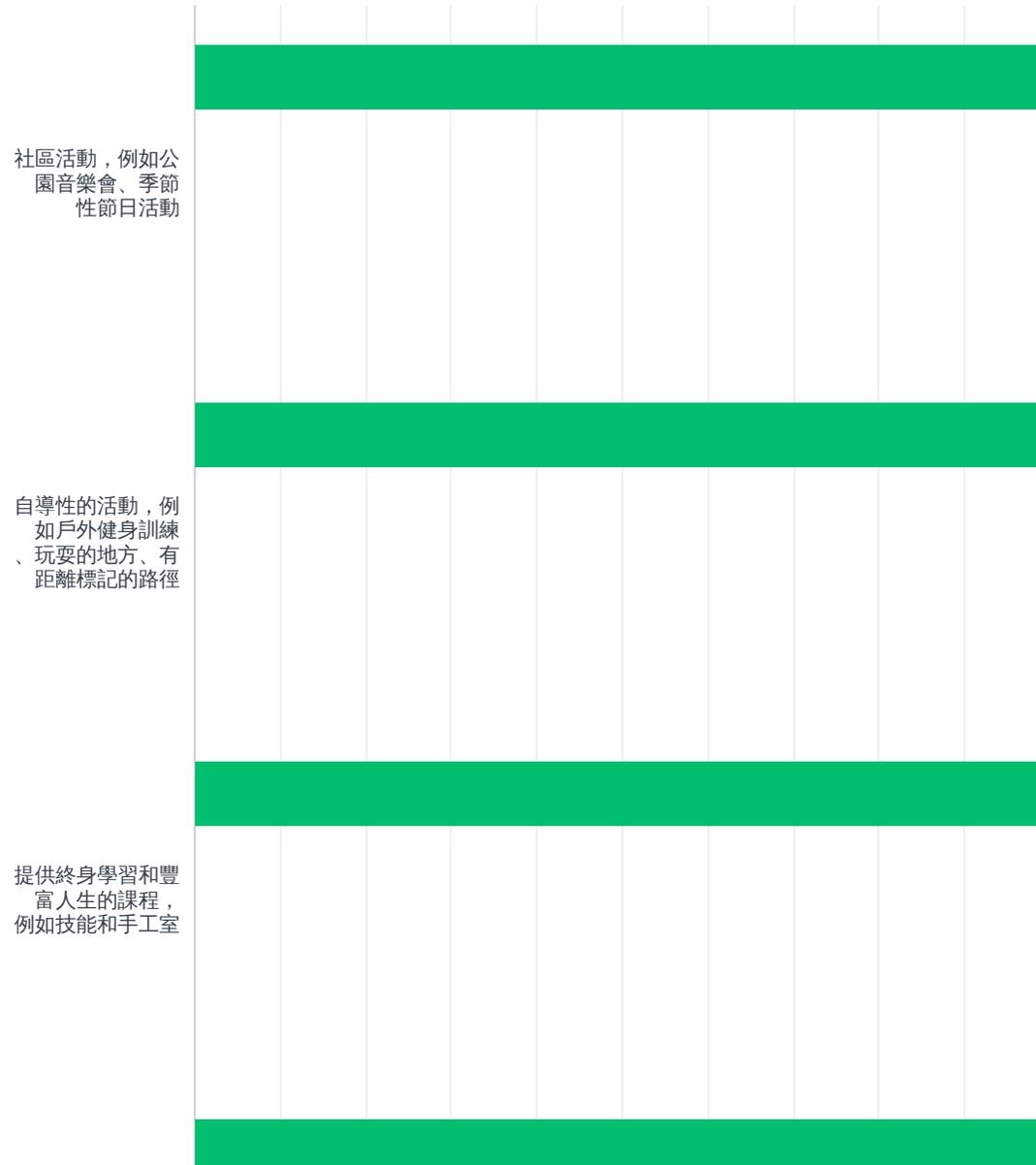


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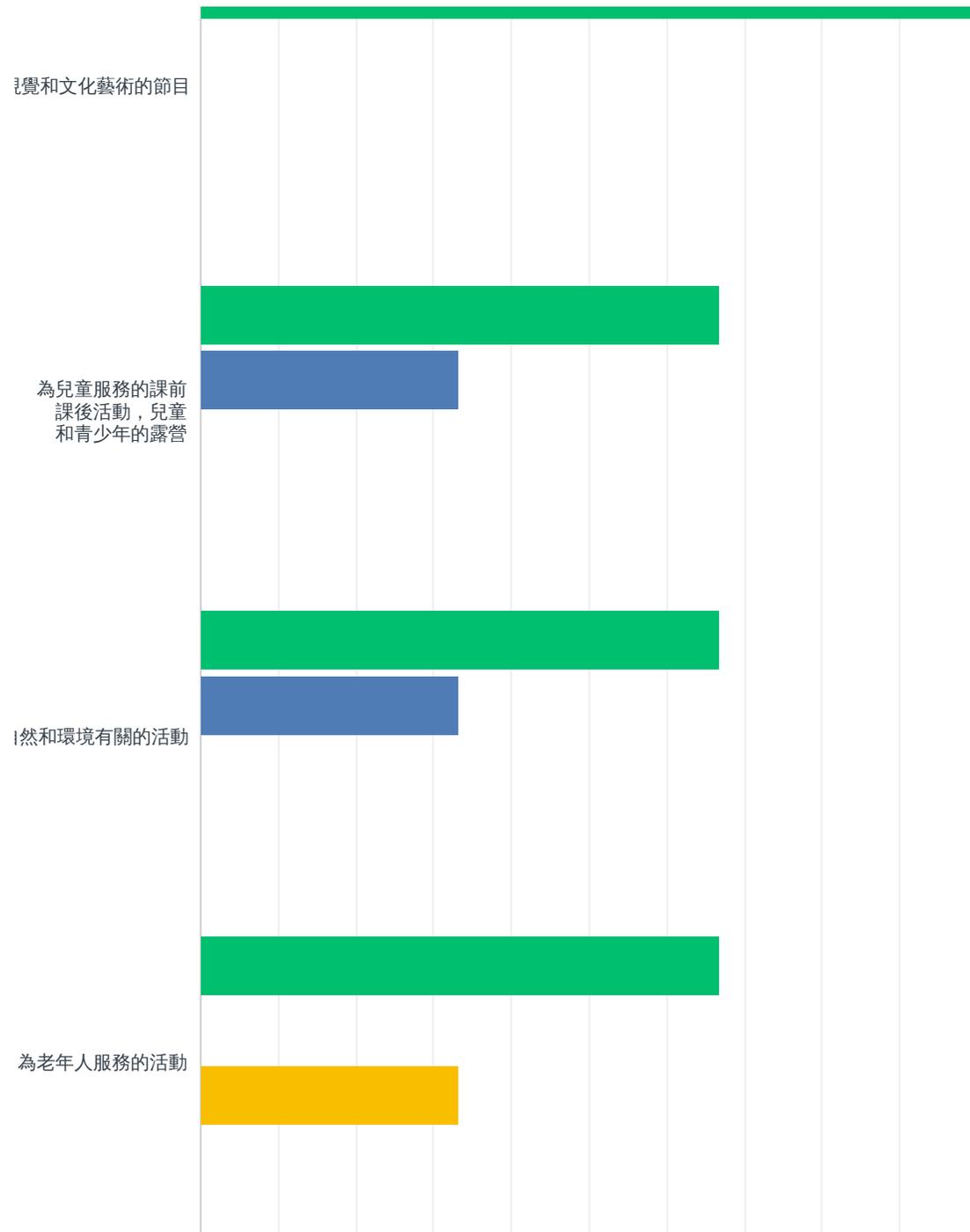
	非常重要	相當重要	略微重要	一點都不重要	TOTAL
增加幼年兒童的活動項目	100.00% 3	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
自然環保的學習空間和/或課室	66.67% 2	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
用於學習舞蹈、瑜伽和/或武術的場地	100.00% 3	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
創立青少年中心	66.67% 2	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
出租廚房設施	33.33% 1	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	3
健身專用場所	66.67% 2	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
技能中心和/或手工室	33.33% 1	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	3
為青少年增加課外服務	100.00% 3	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
有跑步機、舉重器材的健身中心	33.33% 1	66.67% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
戲劇舞蹈專用的演出藝術中心	33.33% 1	33.33% 1	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	3
增加藝術課程，例如陶瓷製作、畫畫	66.67% 2	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
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## Q10 以下的娛樂項目和服務有多重要？

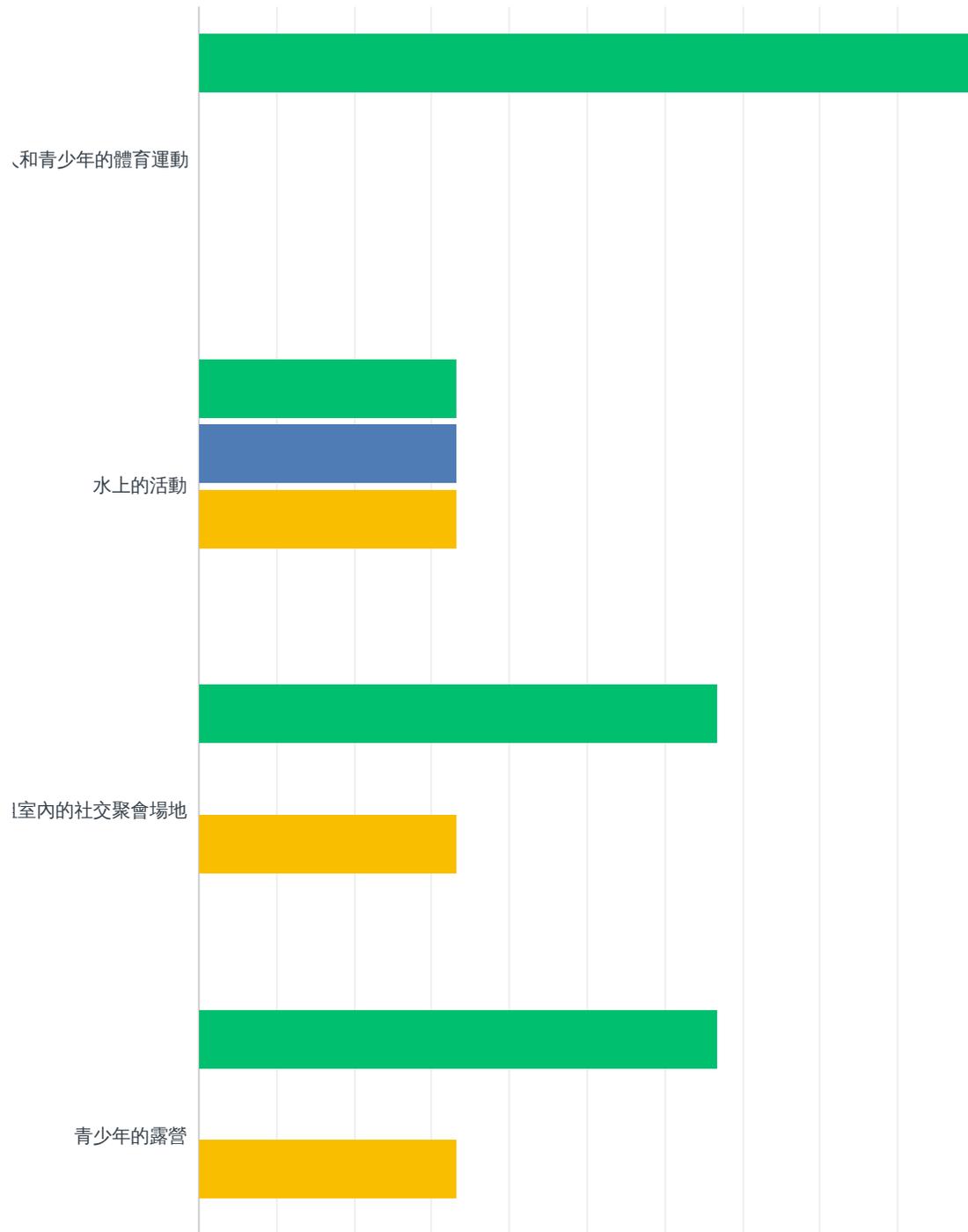
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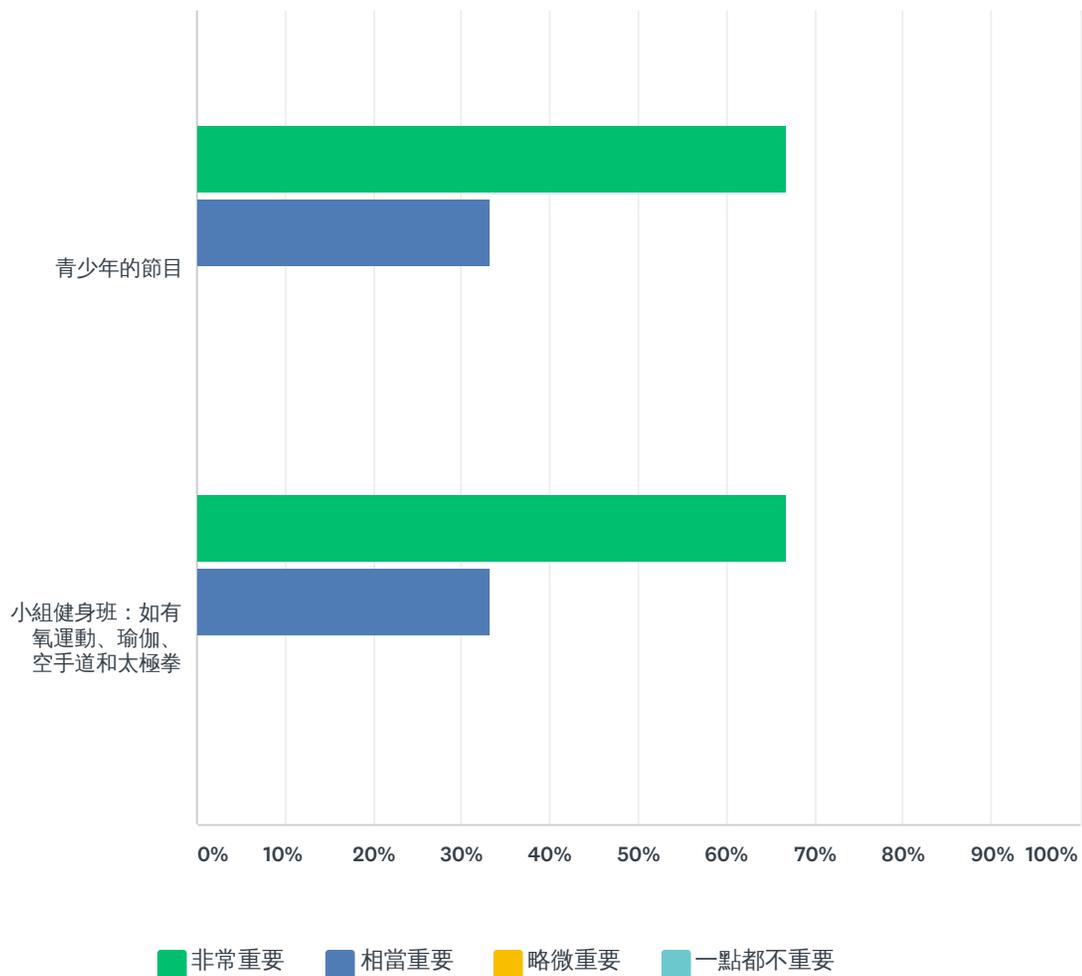
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社區活動，例如公園音樂會、季節性節日活動	100.00% 3	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
自導性的活動，例如戶外健身訓練、玩耍的地方、有距離標記的路徑	100.00% 3	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
提供終身學習和豐富人生的課程，例如技能和手工室	100.00% 3	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
表演、視覺和文化藝術的節目	100.00% 3	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3

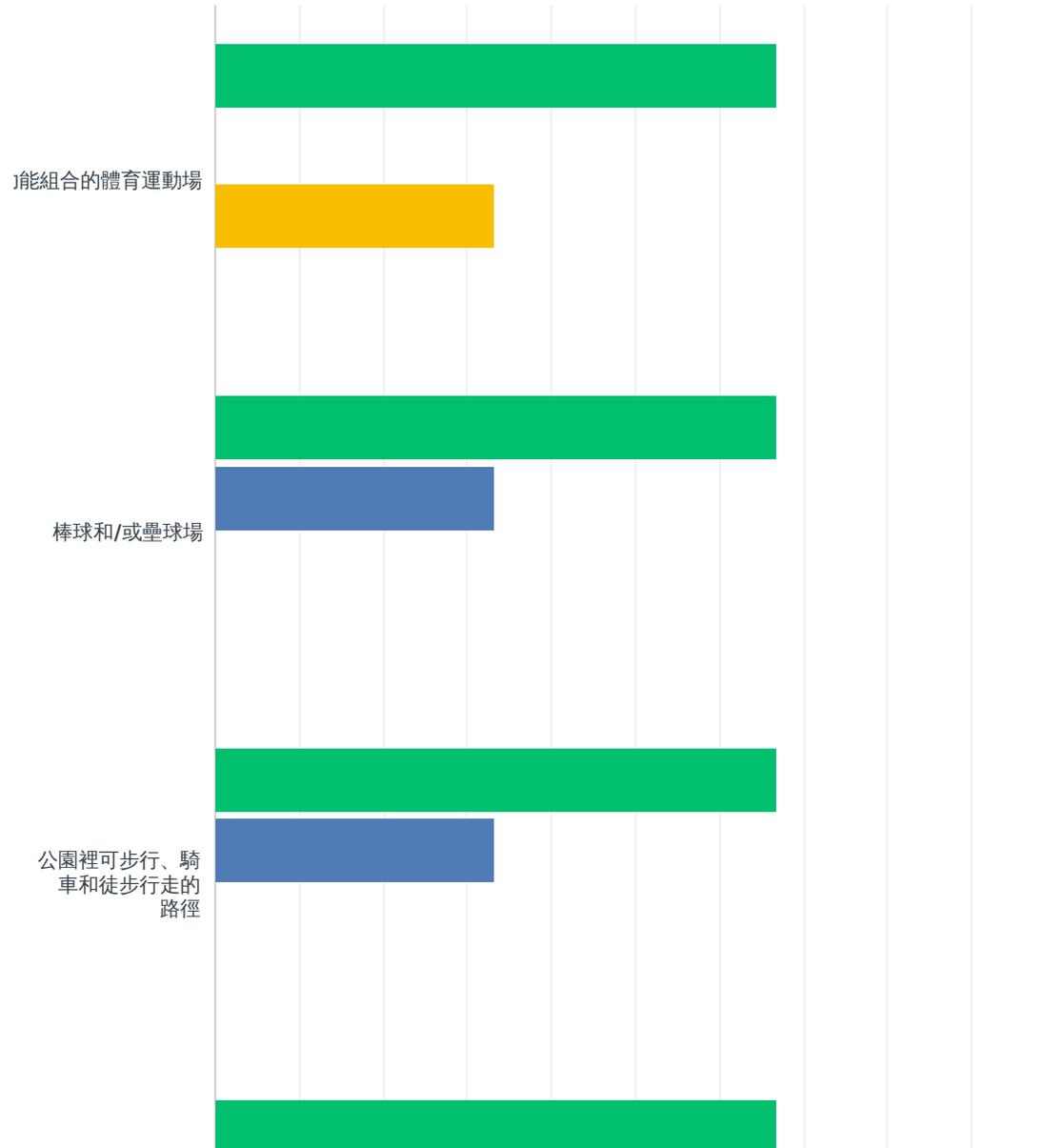
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為兒童服務的課前課後活動，兒童和青少年的露營	66.67%	33.33%	0.00%	0.00%	3
	2	1	0	0	
與自然和環境有關的活動	66.67%	33.33%	0.00%	0.00%	3
	2	1	0	0	
為老年人服務的活動	66.67%	0.00%	33.33%	0.00%	3
	2	0	1	0	
成年人和青少年的體育運動	100.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	3
	3	0	0	0	
水上的活動	33.33%	33.33%	33.33%	0.00%	3
	1	1	1	0	
出租室內的社交聚會場地	66.67%	0.00%	33.33%	0.00%	3
	2	0	1	0	
青少年的露營	66.67%	0.00%	33.33%	0.00%	3
	2	0	1	0	
青少年的節目	66.67%	33.33%	0.00%	0.00%	3
	2	1	0	0	
小組健身班：如有氧運動、瑜伽、空手道和太極拳	66.67%	33.33%	0.00%	0.00%	3
	2	1	0	0	

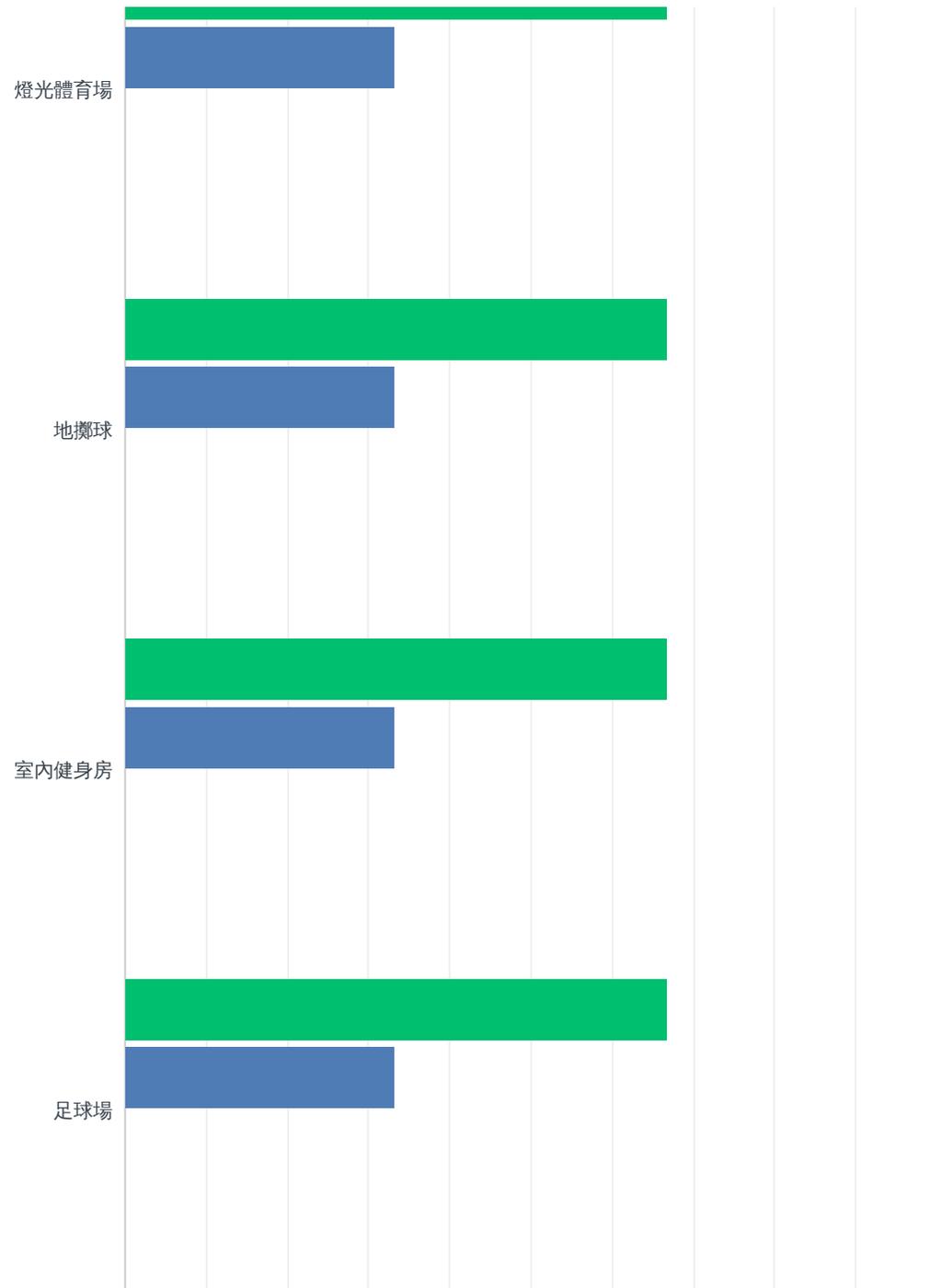
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## Q11 以下的娛樂設施對滿足社區的需求有多重要？

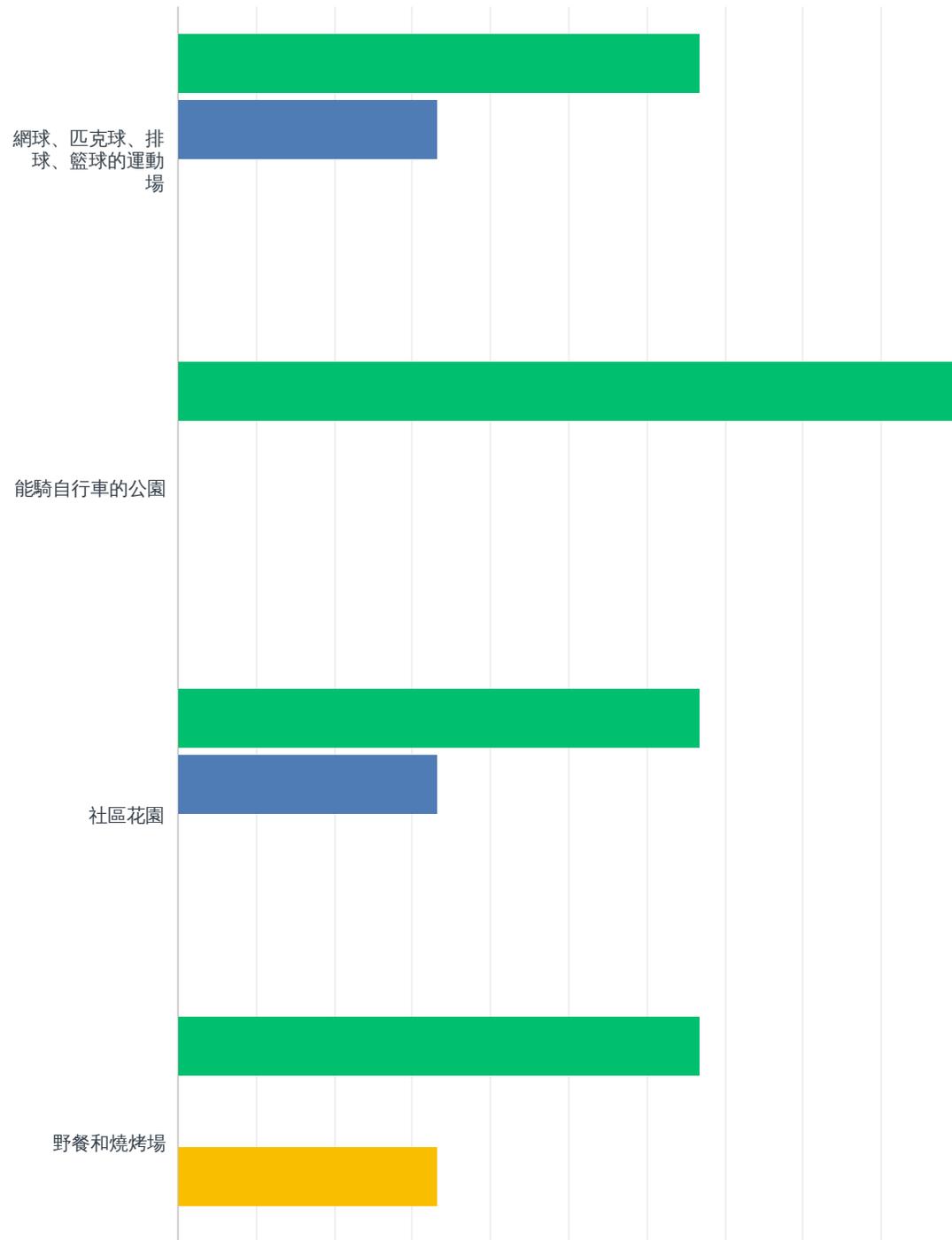
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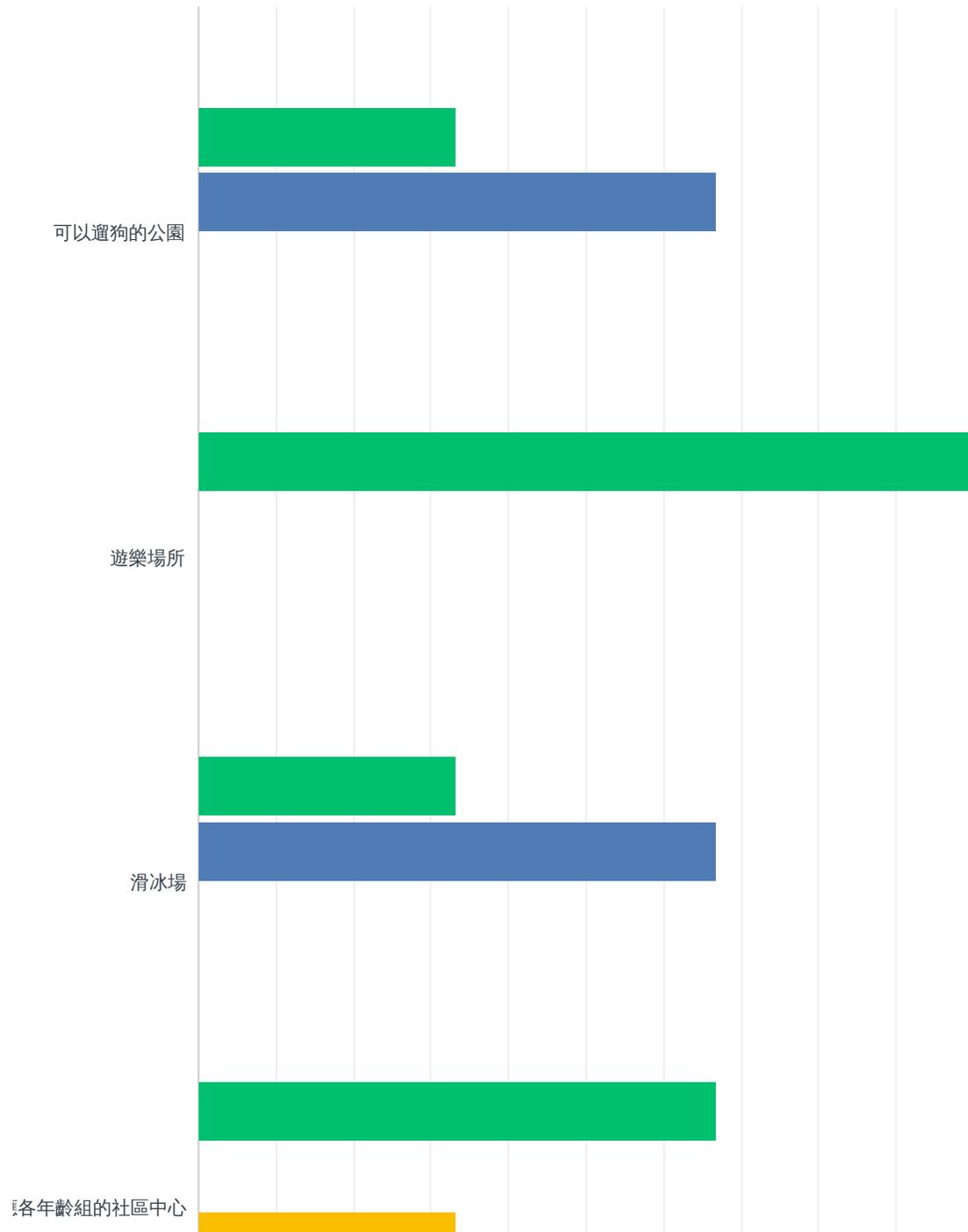
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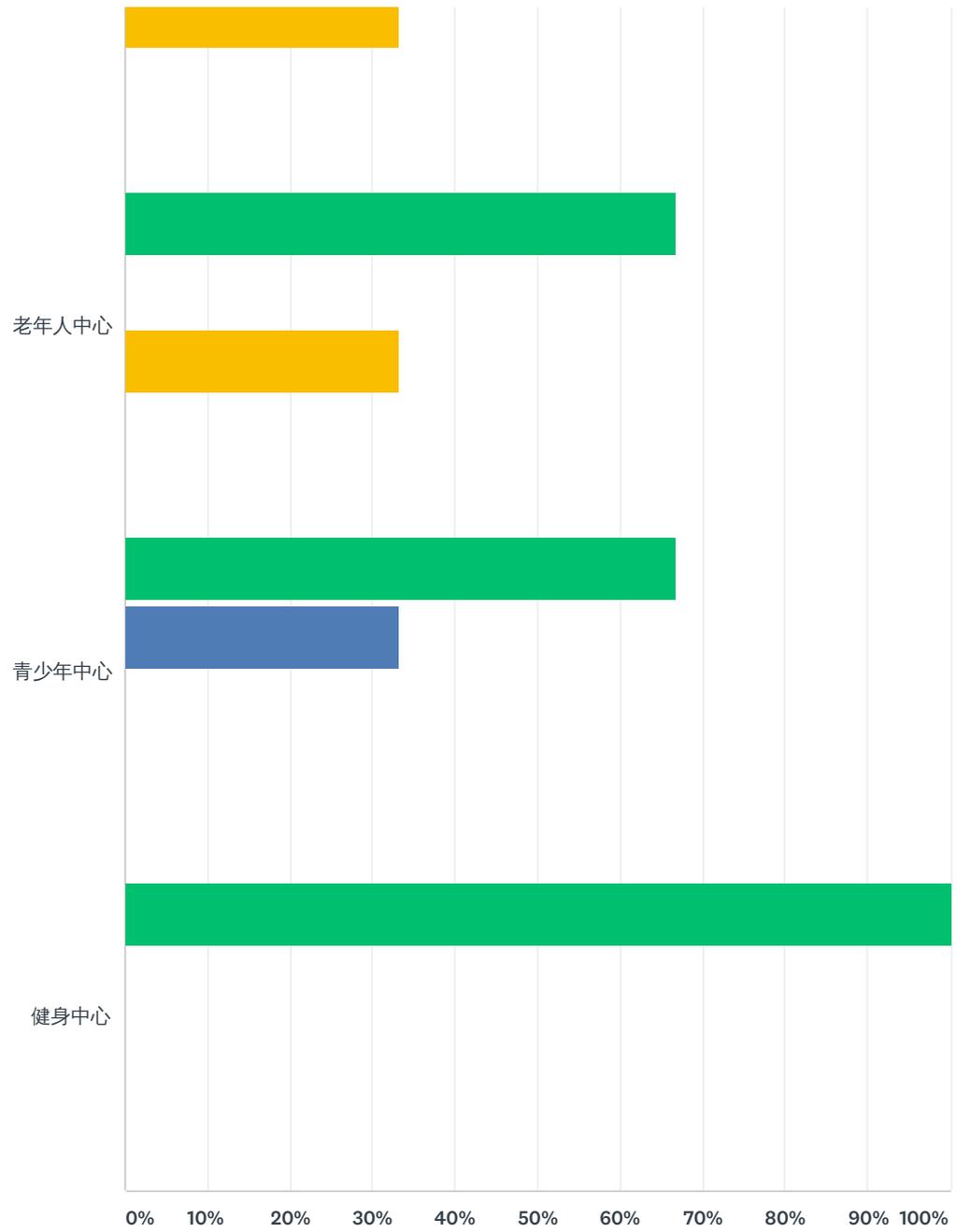
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	非常重要	相當重要	略微重要	一點都不重要	TOTAL
多功能組合的體育運動場	66.67% 2	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	3
棒球和/或壘球場	66.67% 2	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
公園裡可步行、騎車和徒步行走的路徑	66.67% 2	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
燈光體育場	66.67% 2	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
地擲球	66.67% 2	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
室內健身房	66.67% 2	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
足球場	66.67% 2	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
網球、匹克球、排球、籃球的運動場	66.67% 2	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
能騎自行車的公園	100.00% 3	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
社區花園	66.67% 2	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
野餐和燒烤場	66.67% 2	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	3
可以遛狗的公園	33.33% 1	66.67% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
遊樂場所	100.00% 3	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
滑冰場	33.33% 1	66.67% 2	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3
適應各年齡組的社區中心	66.67% 2	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	3
老年人中心	66.67% 2	0.00% 0	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	3
青少年中心	66.67% 2	33.33% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	3

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健身中心	100.00%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	3
	3	0	0	0	

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	There are no responses.	

## Q12 埃爾塞裡托城市公園和娛樂設施最好的是哪些方面？最需要改善的是什麼？

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Castro Park & Clubhouse

Dorothy Rosenberg Memorial Park

Casa Cerrito Clubhouse

El Cerrito Swim Center

El Cerrito Community Center

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### Document Review

A review of El Cerrito's relevant planning effort was completed as a component of this Master Plan, ensuring that the Plan's goals, and recommendations build upon and support previous work. Recent and ongoing planning efforts by the City help direct and inform the Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan. The following master planning documents directly guide the Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan and are reviewed in this report (listed in alphabetical order).

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## A. ADA Transition Plan, 2009

El Cerrito's *ADA Transition Plan* addresses the changes necessary to implement program accessibility in the City's buildings, parks, and public rights-of-way. The *Transition Plan* is a requirement of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and documents the physical changes necessary to achieve program accessibility throughout El Cerrito. The *Transition Plan* assesses physical barriers on the external sites and internal area of City facilities and major pedestrian routes within the public rights-of-way, estimates the cost of their mitigation, sets priorities for their elimination, and provides a schedule for their removal. Facilities and public rights-of-way inventoried through the planning process include:

El Cerrito Facilities	El Cerrito Public Rights-of-Way
City Hall (temporary housing during completion of <i>Plan</i> )	Arlington Boulevard
Public Safety Building	Ashbury Avenue
Community Center	Barrett Avenue
Library	Carlson Boulevard
Senior Center	Central Avenue
Fire Station #72	Colusa Avenue
Civic Theater	Cutting Boulevard
Recycling Center	Eastshore Boulevard
Corporation Yard	Elm Street
Cerrito Vista Park	Fairmount Avenue
Arlington Park	Key Boulevard
Poinsett Park	Manila Avenue
Huber Park	Moeser Lane
Fairmont Park	Navellier Street
Harding Childcare Center	Ohlone Greenway
Madera Childcare Center	Portrero Avenue
Castro Park	Richmond Street
Casa Cerrito Childcare Center	Sam Pablo Avenue
Canyon Trail Park	Stockton Avenue/Terrace Drive
Tassajara Park	

The detailed assessment of the City-owned facilities includes the documentation and description of accessibility barriers, method of mitigation, proposed solution, code citations, and estimated cost for barrier removal. The facility assessment results in a prioritized list based on importance of the facility's program, its frequency in use, and its location and relation to other program uses. The 2009 *Transition Plan* prioritizes barrier removal in the City's facilities as follows.

- Community Center
- Public Safety Building
- Senior Center
- Library
- Civic Theater
- Harding Childcare Center
- Madera Childcare Center
- Fire Station #72
- Casa Cerrito Childcare Center
- Arlington Park
- Cerrito Vista Park
- Canyon Trail Park
- Tassajara Park
- Castro Park
- Fairmont Park
- Huber Park
- Poinsett Park
- Corporation Yard
- Recycling Center
- City Hall

The assessment of the City's public rights-of-way also includes the documentation and description of barriers, method of mitigation, proposed solution, code citations, and estimated cost for barrier removal. To prioritize barriers in the public rights-of-way, the *Transition Plan* evaluates the severity of identified barriers, their relationship to prioritized City facilities, and the following prioritization criteria. The *Plan* prioritizes sidewalks within mid-blocks and curb ramps at street intersections serving or connecting to City facilities.

Priority 1	Pedestrian routes wherein request(s) for barrier removal by any person with mobility and/or vision disabilities seeking full and equal access
Priority 2	Pedestrian routes serving State and local government offices and facilities
Priority 3	Pedestrian routes serving important transportation corridors, including pathways leadings to schools.
Priority 4	Pedestrian routes serving commercial/business zones and other Title III entities
Priority 5	Pedestrian routes serving facilities containing employers
Priority 6	Pedestrian routes serving residential neighborhoods and undeveloped regions

The 2009 *ADA Transition Plan* is a critical document that details existing barriers in facility accessibility and addresses their mitigation and removal for a wide range of community use. The *El Cerrito Recreation and Facilities Master Plan* incorporates the finding of the *Transition Plan*.

## B. City of El Cerrito Active Transportation Plan, 2016

The *City of El Cerrito Active Transportation Plan* is a combined bicycle and pedestrian master plan, and an update to the City's 2007 *Circulation Plan for Bicyclists and Pedestrians*. The *Active Transportation Plan* was completed to:

- Continue to improve safety for bicyclists and pedestrians
- Update and enhance bicycle and pedestrian networks to encourage more bicycling and walking
- Build off the *ADA Transition Plan* and *Climate Action Plan*
- Focus on 2007 routes that required additional evaluation
- Recommend bicycle and pedestrian projects based on recent best practice documents, such as the National Association of City Transportation Officials (NACTO) *Urban Bikeway Guide* and the updated American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO) *Guide for the Design of Bicycle Facilities*
- Provide grant-ready projects for which the City can pursue competitive grant funding

- Establish a citywide crosswalk policy to install, enhance, remove, and relocate crosswalks throughout the City
- Coordinate directly and provide consistency with the *San Pablo Avenue Specific Plan* and *Complete Streets Plan* (2014), *City of El Cerrito Urban Greening Plan* (2015), *City of Richmond Bicycle Master Plan* (2011) and *City of Albany Active Transportation Plan* (2014)

The *Active Transportation Plan* recommends nine study areas for the development of detailed projects. These areas receive special consideration as these projects would help create a highly connected active transportation network within the City of El Cerrito and include the following:

- BART to Bay Trail Access Improvements
- Ohlone Greenway Crossing Improvements
- Citywide Wayfinding
- Arlington Boulevard Pedestrian Improvements
- East Side Bicycle Boulevard
- East Side Bicycle Boulevard Wayfinding
- Key Boulevard Improvements
- Fairmount Avenue Improvements
- Potrero Avenue Improvements

The *Active Transportation Plan* contains elements that guide improvements to the City's existing recreation network, directly informing the *Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan*. To understand the City's existing methods in supporting cycling and walking, the *Active Transportation Plan* conducts a policies, programs, and practices benchmarking assessment to compare El Cerrito's efforts against national best practices and thereby provide recommendations for network improvement. The assessment finds that El Cerrito's adoption of open space requirements is a leading strength of the City. Specifically, the *Active Transportation Plan* acknowledges that the City's 2015 *Urban Greening Plan* encourages connectivity through creating a greener and more sustainable community. Additionally, the City is acknowledged for its accomplishments in ADA accessibility through its adoption of the 2009 *ADA Transition Plan*, strategizing and enforcing accessibility throughout the City's facilities.

In identifying pedestrian and cycling need the *Active Transportation Plan* notes that long term and short-term bike parking is identified as a need throughout the City to encourage cycling. The *El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan* considers supporting bicycling through the installation of parking at Fairmount, Central, Creekside, Poinsett, and Huber Parks, which are noted as having no bike parking in the *Active Transportation Plan*.

The *El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan* will support the proposed transportation network improvements put forth in the *Active Transportation Plan* as an attractive and safe recreation network supports non-vehicular circulation throughout El Cerrito. The *Transportation Plan's* recommendations in bike and pedestrian improvements at the Ohlone Greenway, enhancement of park trail connectors, and expanded hillside paths and trails will provide guidance in enhancing the City's park and recreation facilities.

### C. City of El Cerrito Climate Action Plan, 2013

The *City of El Cerrito Climate Action Plan* is a document guiding the City in pursuing community-wide and municipal reduction in greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, with reduction targets of 15% below 2005 levels by the year 2020 and 30% below 2005 levels by 2035. The *Climate Action Plan* explores the potential of reducing local GHG emissions from transportation, energy consumption, water use, and waster generation at the local level. The *Action Plan's* objectives are to:

- Provide guidance for the City in pursuing reduction in GHG emissions;
- Provide a policy framework for incorporation of a climate or sustainability element into the City's upcoming *General Plan Update*;
- Inspire residents, businesses, and employees to participate in community efforts to reduce GHG emissions; and
- Demonstrate El Cerrito's commitment to helping the State and the Bay Area reach their mandated GHG reduction goals.

The *Climate Action Plan* identifies actions for the City and community to take to meet the defined emission targets. The areas of action are categorized as transportation, energy and water, waste, and municipal operations. The *Action Plan* recommends goals, objectives, and strategies within each area of action. The following goals, and associated objectives and strategies, directly inform the *El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan*.

**Sustainable Community Goal #2:** Increase El Cerrito's economic base to create more jobs, encourage greater vitality and more pedestrian-friendly economic activity.

**Objective SC-2.1:** Create a physical environment and stronger sense of place that supports high quality, walkable commercial and retail development and invites people to spend time in El Cerrito's commercial areas.

- Link the City's main commercial nodes through a network of open space, public art, and other cultural and historic amenities that encourage people to longer

**Sustainable Community Goal #3:** Continue to invest in infrastructure that invites people to walk, bike, and take transit more in El Cerrito.

**Objective SC-3.1:** Create design standards for development in commercial areas to require pedestrian-friendly improvements.

- Encourage the creation of both privately and publicly maintained pedestrian right-of-ways between San Pablo Ave and neighboring streets and amenities in order to break up long blocks and increase the number of pedestrian connections per block

**Sustainable Community Goal #4:** Increase and enhance urban green and open space to protect biodiversity, conserve natural resources, conserve water, foster walking and bicycling, and improve the health and quality of life for residents and people who work in El Cerrito.

**Objective SC-4.1:** Develop a comprehensive *Urban Greening Plan* to guide the development, programming, and maintenance of the City's public open spaces and green infrastructure and to identify additional or different types of green spaces needed to support urban infill development.

- A needs assessment of green and open space in El Cerrito
- Policy recommendations
- List of potential urban greening and open space projects

**Objective SC-4.2:** Promote Bay-Friendly tree planting and landscaping, and the creation of green and open space that is attractive and helps restore natural processes, sequester carbon, clean storm water, conserve resources, and connect citizens to El Cerrito's natural environment.

- To lead by example, develop a policy for City maintained landscapes to follow the principles of Bay-Friendly design and maintenance
- Encourage and support the development of community gardens in order to increase access to healthy, affordable local foods

**Energy/Water Goal #4:** Partner with local, regional, and state agencies to encourage water conservation and efficiency.

**Objective EW-4.1:** Pursue opportunities to actively promote water conservation and efficiency program in commercial and residential buildings and landscapes.

**Objective EW-4.2:** Encourage the adoption of rainwater catchment and gray water irrigation systems in El Cerrito, consistent with California State code, to offset potable water use.

**Municipal Goal #2:** Reduce reliance on utility provided energy and water in municipal operations by 15% by 2020 and 30% by 2035.

**Objective M-2.1:** Reduce overall energy and water use in municipal operations.

- Develop a municipal energy and water efficiency plan, which creates a baseline for the City's energy and water use, identifies energy and water inefficiencies in operations, and develops a rolling 3-year investment strategy for retrofitting or upgrading equipment
- Regularly assess and maintain City facilities to ensure that City buildings and irrigation operate at optimal efficiencies

**Objective M-2.2:** To lead by example, develop and implement a municipal solar energy strategy to locate solar energy projects at city facilities.

- Assess all city facilities for the technical and economic feasibility of using solar photovoltaic systems to offset municipal electricity use. Develop a similar solar hot water assessment for city facilities

**Objective M-2.3:** Use Bay-Friendly and Water Smart irrigation practices and technologies to maintain the City's landscaped facilities, parks, medians, and streetscapes, and to become more resilient to water shortages.

- Procure and install weather-station enabled, centrally controlled irrigation systems for all irrigated city landscapes
- Use Bay-Friendly landscaping techniques that use less water and energy and produce less waste
- Identify preventative maintenance measures to proactively address water leakage in City facilities
- Where feasible, install gray water and rainwater catchment systems in new construction and major retrofit projects

**Objective M-2.4:** Convert City landscaped areas to drought-tolerant, Bay-Friendly landscape, whenever possible.

- Adopt a City policy that requires the specification of Bay-Friendly, drought-tolerant landscapes in any new City project or private project receiving City funds that include landscape areas as a project element
- Where feasible, and as funding allows, replace non-active turf areas maintained by the City with Bay-Friendly landscaping

**Municipal Goal #4:** Make City operations and facilities models of “reduce, reuse, recycle, and compost”.

**Objective M-4.1:** Institute robust recycling and food waste composting programs in all City facilities and provide on-going education to decrease contamination of recycling and composting streams.

**Objective M-4.3:** Institute waste reduction polices and projects in City facilities.

#### **D. City of El Cerrito HVAC Equipment Inventory Report, 2012**

In 2012, a survey was conducted to assess major mechanical equipment (HVAC) at the following City facilities:

- City Hall
- Community Center
- Arlington Clubhouse
- Canyon Trail Clubhouse
- Casa Cerrito Childcare
- Castro Park Clubhouse
- Cerrito Vista Field House
- Corp Yard
- Contra Costa Theater
- El Cerrito Library
- Fairmont Childcare
- Fire Station 72
- Harding Park Clubhouse
- Madera Childcare
- Public Safety Bldg
- Recycling Center
- Senior Center
- Swim Center
- Tassajara Pottery Center

The assessment was conducted as a component of the City’s Energy Management Plan and Climate Action Planning to assure that the most efficient and economical replacement equipment and systems would be selected for use upon the failure, or end of useful life, of existing equipment in the City. The *City of El Cerrito HVAC Equipment Report* identifies, classifies, and assesses the conditions of major mechanical equipment in the City’s building and facilities. The *Equipment Report* also provides recommendations for equipment replacement options as well as upgrades to the systems.

Overall the 2012 *Equipment Report* finds the City’s major mechanical equipment (HVAC) to be operational but recommends the replacement of systems to improve efficiency and additionally provides guidance on system safety and sustainability. The *El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Master Plan* incorporates this assessment into the inventory of the City’s recreation facilities.

#### **E. City of El Cerrito Landscape Management Plan, 2003**

The *City of El Cerrito Landscape Management Plan* provides a comprehensive inventory and assessment of the City’s landscaped facilities, including trees, landscape plants, and turf grass areas. It additionally provides an assessment of existing site conditions and a cost estimate for management and maintenance of renovated landscape areas. Field inventories were conducted on 48 of the City’s public properties, resulting in a landscape inventory that reveals significant management issues and deficiencies. These 2003 results include:

- Significant pest and disease problems affecting common pine species including pine pitch canker disease and bark beetle infestations. California white alders are also in decline from damage by flat head borer infestations
- The potential for sever loss of coast live oak from infection by the Sudden Oak death pathogen (*Phytophthora ramorum*)
- Decline of mature southern magnolias in roadway medians, probably due to root disease

- Extensive weed infestations including blackberry, Algerian ivy, various volunteer tree species, and noxious weed species such as broom, eucalyptus, and pampas grass
- Lack of regular tree pruning, including training of new trees and maintenance/hazard abatement pruning of mature trees
- Degradation of irrigation systems resulting in plant problems associated with chronic drought stress
- Damage to new trees from mowing and turf trimming equipment
- Sidewalk and hardscape damage from tree root systems with *Liquidambar* being the primary problem

The *Landscape Management Plan* was created to satisfy requirements of the Governmental Accounting Standards Board, Statement 34 (GASB 34) and to guide the management of existing trees and landscapes on city-owned property. GASB 34 requires governments to offer new financial data and an objective and readable analysis of the government's financial performance for each year, helping to establish and improve accounting and financial reporting standards for many governmental units in the United States. The *Landscape Management Plan* informs the City on how to manage, finance and schedule landscape maintenance throughout El Cerrito.

In the inventory process of the *Landscape Management Plan*, 48 public sites in El Cerrito were assessed, collecting the following information at each site:

- The number and condition of trees
- Landscape characteristics including turf areas, shrubs, and groundcovers
- Observable pests and diseases
- Tree structural hazards
- Current maintenance levels and deficiencies

From this inventory, 85 trees were noted for removal and recommended to be replaced with low maintenance, low water, and environmentally tolerant alternatives.

Following the inventory, renovation, replacement, and maintenance costs were estimated for each public space and area assessed. These estimates incorporate costs associated with maintaining hardscape, landscape and natural areas, such as scheduled inspections, irrigation management and repair, mulching, mowing, and pest managements. Though the 2003 maintenance and landscaping budget was \$100,000, the projected amount for the complete and proactive maintenance plan, at the time, was estimated to be \$600,000 in the *Landscape Management Plan*, revealing a contrast in need and capacity. According to the *Landscape Management Plan* the primary cause of loss of trees and declining health in existing trees, is a lack of consistent, high-quality maintenance.

The final component of the *Landscape Management Plan* comprises a public survey which collects input from parks users regarding their perception of landscape and tree maintenance in the City's public spaces. 10,000 paper surveys were mailed to El Cerrito residents and business owners, with a responsive rate of 1,137 individuals. Key findings of the 2003 survey, informing the City on user needs, include the following:

- Cerrito Vista Parks is in closest proximity to most residents and business and is the most frequently used park
- Residents largely use Cerrito Vista and other City-managed public sites for exercise, shade, use of recreational equipment, and wildlife
- Most residents use the City's parks on a weekly basis
- Half of the respondents believe that El Cerrito parks are adequately maintained
- Respondents suggested a variety of means that would improve their parks perception including weeding, tree maintenance, native plant enhancement, and enhanced safety
- Overall, a majority of respondents shared that trees and vegetation positively contribute to El Cerrito's parks as elements of beautification, habitat, and environmental quality
- Top priority improvements identified by respondents include tree maintenance; creation preservation, and maintenance of water ways; and an increase and improvements of fields, courts, and lawns. Additionally, respondents were interested in improved maintenance

With regard to the *El Cerrito Park and Recreation Facilities Master Plan*, the *Landscape Management Plan* provides an extensive inventory of the City's public landscaped space, inclusive of El Cerrito's park and recreation system. The site information collected in the *Landscape Management Plan*, as well as public input on the City's park system, directly informs the assessment of park and recreation facilities in the *Park and Recreation Facilities Master Plan*.

## F. City of El Cerrito Strategic Plan 2015 to 2020, 2015

The *City of El Cerrito Strategic Plan 2015 to 2020* provides a framework to link the City's identified priorities with El Cerrito's budget process, capital improvement program, important policy considerations, economic development initiatives, and the City's desire for continuous improvement. Collecting input from City staff, community stakeholders, and the El Cerrito community at large on current and desired perceptions of the City, the *Strategic Plan* identifies a vision, mission, values, and goals and strategies that will guide the City's annual priority-setting and resource decision-making processes. This strategic plan is intended to guide the City in providing, and improving, a desirable quality of life for its community members.

The City's vision, or desired future, is identified in the *Strategic Plan* as follows:

*The City of El Cerrito is a safe, connected, transit-oriented and environmentally focused destination with welcoming neighborhoods, thriving businesses and vibrant public spaces, and diverse cultural, educational and recreational opportunities for people of all ages.*

The City's mission, a statement of purpose, is stated as follows:

*The City of El Cerrito serves, leads and supports our diverse and transit-rich community by providing exemplary and innovative services, public places and infrastructure, ensuring public safety, and creating an economically and environmentally sustainable future.*

The values of the City, as identified in this plan include:

- Ethics and Integrity
- Fiscal Responsibility
- Inclusiveness and Respect for Diversity
- Innovation and Creativity
- Professional Excellence
- Responsiveness
- Transparency and Open Communication
- Sustainability

In addition to a vision, mission and values, the *Strategic Plan* sets forth goals, and their accompanying strategies. The following goals, and associated strategies, relate directly to the *El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan* and inform the planning process.

### **Goal B: Achieve long-term financial sustainability**

- Develop a financial plan to address ongoing and deferred maintenance of facilities and infrastructure

### **Goal C: Deepen a sense of place and community identity**

- Promote strong neighborhoods
- Develop a vision for underdeveloped and underutilized properties through advanced planning efforts that encourage investment in/or new development
- Identify, promote, and/or develop entertainment, recreation, and leisure activities for people of all ages and demographics

### **Goal D: Develop and rehabilitate public facilities as community focal points**

- Develop a plan to address ongoing and deferred maintenance of facilities and infrastructure

- Continue the facilities assessment to prioritize and strategize investment (i.e., library, public safety facility, senior center, community center)
- Revisit and update the *Structural Facilities Management Plan*

**Goal E: Ensure the public’s health and safety**

- Utilize environmental design techniques to deter and prevent crimes
- Explore innovative and best practices for promoting public health (e.g., smoking ordinances, nutrition, obesity prevention, living wages, and strategies to promote walking/biking)

**Goal F: Foster environmental sustainability citywide**

- Be a leader in setting policies and providing innovative programs that promote environmental sustainability

**G. City of El Cerrito Urban Forest Management Plan, 2007**

Building from the 2003 *Landscape Management Plan*, the 2007 *Urban Forest Management Plan* outlines the social, environmental, and economic benefits that a healthy urban forest is expected to provide while establishing these benefits as the standard of performance for El Cerrito’s urban forest. To meet this standard, the *Urban Forest Management Plan* defines the elements necessary for a healthy urban forest as well as goals and strategies to attain success.

Well-maintained urban forests provide social, environmental, and economic benefits to a community. In social benefits, the *Urban Forest Management Plan* affirms that urban forests provide a community with:

- Connection to the natural world
- Improved city legibility
- A sense of community

In environmental benefits, an urban forest provides:

- Mitigation of urban heat island effects (heating of an urban area due to human activities and modification of land surface)
- Reduction of airborne pollutant
- Sequestering of carbon dioxide

And in economic benefits, an urban forest creates:

- Increase property values
- Strong business districts
- Improved city image
- Contribution to the City’s financial strength

In order to provide these three key benefits, a successful urban forest must have intelligent planning and management, community and government commitment, consistent funding, and excellent maintenance.

The *Urban Forest Management Plan* qualifies El Cerrito’s urban forest to be in poor health. At the time of the 2007 report, the City had a net loss of 443 street trees since 1991 with 6% of street trees dead or declining, and 12% of street trees non-growing. Older street trees within the City’s urban forest are typically inappropriately located, have reached maturity, and are declining. Younger street trees suffer from stress and lack of irrigation. According to the *Landscape Management Plan* the primary cause of loss of trees and declining health in existing trees, is a lack of consistent, high-quality maintenance.

To improve the health of El Cerrito’s urban forest, and ensure its future success, the *Urban Forest Management Plan* sets the following goals.

Goal I: Establish and maintain a citywide commitment to a healthy, growing urban forest in the City of El Cerrito.

Goal II: Integrate the principles of the Urban Forest Management Plan into subsequent documents required by or in support of the City of El Cerrito General Plan.

Goal III: Provide consistent funding for urban forestry effort that reflects the importance of the urban forest to the public.

Goal IV: Provide excellent professional maintenance for the City's urban forest.

The *Urban Forest Management Plan* asserts that meeting these goals will require coordinated city-wide effort, enforcement of ordinances, and the creation of a capital improvement plan that supports the City's urban forestry effort. The *El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan* is informed by and supports the recommendations of the *Urban Forest Management Plan*.

## H. City of El Cerrito Urban Greening Plan, 2015

The *City of El Cerrito Urban Greening Plan* outlines goals, objectives, and policies to create a greener and more environmentally sustainable and livable El Cerrito. Intended to address a growing demand for increased infill development along the City's transit corridors while preserving existing natural assets, places, and open spaces, the *Urban Greening Plan* additionally highlights opportunity projects and focus areas that will help implement the identified goals in the public realm. The overarching goals identified in the *Plan* include:

- Environmental Sustainability
- Environmental Stewardship
- Community Identity
- Active Living/Transportation
- Economic Vitality
- Urban Livability

To develop these goals, and their related objectives and policies, the *Urban Greening* planning process inventories the City's existing assets and identifies opportunities to better program parks and open space in

an environmentally and economically sustainable manner. The planning process additionally analyzes existing best practice in urban greening, which is defined as the improvement of environmental sustainability to create a stronger sense of place and community while supporting and accommodating infill growth. Overall, El Cerrito is generally well-served by available parks and green spaces but retains opportunity for an improved network of green space that connects and builds the community. The following objectives identified in the *Urban Greening Plan*, and their associated policies and programs, directly inform the *El Cerrito Recreation and Facilities Master Plan*.

### Objective 1: Improved Trails and Paths

Continue to invest in bicycle, pedestrian, trail and pathway improvements to reduce reliance on the private automobile, provide active recreation opportunities and support the local economy.

#### 1.6 Implement the Active Transportation Plan Proposed Sidewalk and Pathway Network projects

- Review street and parks projects to identify opportunities for pedestrian improvements as part of funded projects

### Objective 3: Strengthened Ohlone Greenway

Continue to strengthen the Ohlone Greenway through public projects and private developments that increase connectivity, create community gathering spaces and activity nodes, and improve community health and safety.

*3.1 Work with private developers and property owners to implement the San Pablo Avenue Specific Plan - Ohlone Greenway Street Type guidelines.*

- Encourage private developers to emphasize their project's connection to the Greenway early in the process to maximize opportunities for pocket parks, plazas, entrances and mews onto the Greenway
- Emphasize safety in use and design, encouraging “eyes on the Greenway” and increased levels of activity throughout the day to reduce crime

*3.2 Implement the Ohlone Greenway Master Plan, particularly projects that improve connectivity to San Pablo Avenue, the BART Stations and commercial nodes, projects that create activity nodes and community gathering spaces, and projects that improve the environmental services of the Greenway.*

- Pursue funding to design and construct projects identified in the Master Plan
- Develop a pollinator pathway along the Greenway to provide pollinator species with adequate access to pollen and nectar

*3.3 Incentivize community events and activities along the Greenway that provide recreational, environmental stewardship and community development opportunities.*

- Provide tools and support services to volunteer clean-up and maintenance efforts
- When developing community events, consider locating them along the Greenway to increase activity

## **Objective 4: Enhanced Existing Parks**

Enhance and expand existing parks to maximize their use, improve environmental and ecological services while reducing maintenance costs, encouraging volunteer efforts and meeting multiple Urban Greening goals.

*4.1 Identify and pursue funding for a Parks & Recreation Master Plan to analyze access to a variety of recreational opportunities and to identify policies and programs to address these needs.*

- The Plan should build off the environmental considerations of this Plan to balance the environmental and recreational needs of public parks and open spaces
- Continue to survey and engage the community to better understand and meet El Cerrito-specific recreation needs
- The Plan should consider adopting performance metrics to evaluate community access to active and passive recreation facilities in order to prioritize project construction where gaps exist

*4.2 Coordinate project design review to ensure that parks improvements integrate environmental benefits through restorative, resource-conserving landscaping and green infrastructure projects.*

- Develop design guidelines and environmental criteria to streamline project design review. These design guidelines should consider broad community priorities, such as active and passive recreation, environmental services, and design review details including the relationship between tree selection, site planning, and the protection or enhancement of existing natural assets such as view corridors

- Begin to engage the Parks & Recreation Commission on public project review by providing them with trainings and environmental guidelines to ensure that proposed projects meet these criteria
- Consider engaging the Design Review Board on, high profile public parks projects to ensure they are consistent with landscaping and other design guidelines applicable to private projects

*4.3 Continue to identify funding for Parks in the CIP to ensure continued maintenance and investment in projects that make parks more multipurpose and meet multiple community benefits.*

- Incorporate currently underutilized spaces that could provide a broader diversity of uses, including off-peak and joint use
- Consider prioritizing projects that expand and develop play fields for fl at spaces, particularly in higher density areas
- Evaluate opportunities to enhance, expand and maintain existing fields, parks, trails and open spaces, including their trees and landscapes, and improve maintainability
- Consider new projects when they fulfill an unmet community need or represent a unique acquisition or expansion opportunity. New projects should include maintenance projections for the first 5 years of the project

*4.4 Continue to identify trash generation hotspots as part of the Municipal Regional Stormwater process.*

- Evaluate different strategies on a site by site basis to improve capture and diversion: storm drain trash capture devices, waste receptacles, recurring clean-up events and education campaigns
- When new receptacles are being considered, evaluate the use of new technologies to reduce maintenance costs and increase use
- Evaluate parks projects for hotspots and include trash capture as a component of public projects

## **Objective 5: Active Commercial Corridors**

Create and strengthen active commercial corridors that allow community members to gather, stroll and interact while meeting their daily needs close to home.

*5.3 Identify funding to develop and implement the San Pablo Avenue Specific Plan Open Space In-Lieu program to develop green multi-purpose open spaces, such as pocket parks and plazas, that create active social gathering spaces and streetscape amenities to increase walkability and connectivity, catalyze continued investment, and support high density neighborhoods.*

- Incorporate environmental guidelines into the project design review process to ensure that these open spaces are providing environmental services, such as nodes along a pollinator pathway, stormwater capture and treatment, community gardening, connectivity, etc.

## **Objective 6: Resilient Higher Density Neighborhoods**

Emphasize the need for strategic open spaces in higher density neighborhoods to provide multifamily housing residents with additional tot lots, playgrounds, and other active recreation, urban agriculture, and community gathering opportunities. Public open space should be flexible and accessible, meeting the needs of community members who may not have access to private open space.

*6.2 Prioritize projects that enhance existing parks in higher density areas to be more multipurpose and higher quality.*

- Prioritize parks in high density residential neighborhoods
- Evaluate open space access in high density neighborhoods on a regular basis to ensure residents have easy access to a range of parks and open spaces, including community gardens, tot lots, gathering spaces, and natural landscapes. Explore opportunities for land acquisition through the in-lieu program, condition of approval process, or other mechanisms where a need is identified

*6.3 As part of the General Plan update, develop zone-specific Level of Service standards to ensure residents of higher-density neighborhoods continue to have access to open spaces that provide multiple benefits.*

- Review Best Practices to ensure these metrics are responsive to real conditions and work as a tool to improve open space access and use

## **Objective 7: Enriched Natural Areas**

Develop projects that enrich natural features and ecological services, particularly in dedicated natural areas such as the Hillside Natural Area, Canyon Trail Park, Creekside Park, etc.

*7.1 Strengthen and, where needed, restore natural areas in existing open spaces to restore their natural function, wildlife habitat, biodiversity and ensure ecological resilience, as appropriate.*

- In partnership with stakeholders, identify priority environmental services and develop project design, management and monitoring plans to conserve and restore these services while addressing other, potentially competing community needs

- Consider strategic land acquisition where needed to preserve environmental benefits and establish or expand wildlife corridors
- Participate in regional planning and management efforts that may identify critical services in El Cerrito

*7.2 Establish a Bortle Dark-Sky threshold or other light threshold for natural areas to reduce light pollution and its effects on wildlife. Maintain visual access to the night sky for community members.*

- Analyze and address any major publicly-owned light sources, particularly as they affect light levels in natural areas
- Include light analysis in major projects and projects that border natural areas

*7.3 Designate the Hillside Natural Area and Cerrito Creek as Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) Priority Conservation Areas. Consider designation of other community areas in the future.*

*7.4 Engage the Parks & Recreation Commission and Tree Committee on land conservation and restoration activities and projects, helping to identify funding and resources and supporting community engagement where feasible.*

*7.5 Analyze natural area use policies to better understand what uses are currently permitted in these areas.*

- Identify Best Practices for increasing use of natural areas, such as nighttime use permits and restoration activities

## Objective 10: Vibrant Schoolyards

Partner with the West Contra Costa Unified School District and private schools to maximize the benefits provided by their schoolyards. Encourage multipurpose spaces that jointly allow school children to learn from and interact with nature while reducing the need for additional recreation spaces for community members.

*10.1 Work with the West Contra Costa Unified School District (WCCUSD) to develop Wilderness Classroom and other outdoor education programs that incorporate natural elements into schoolyards, parks and open spaces and encourage school use of natural areas.*

- Provide gathering spaces in park projects that allow classes to engage and interact with nature

*10.2 Partner with WCCUSD to develop Green Schoolyard Design Guidelines that encourage school-design and programming to better integrate facilities into neighborhoods, i.e. access, connectivity, neighborhood cohesion and multipurpose/public use. Develop guidelines that ensure students have the opportunity to interact with and learn from nature.*

- Consider guidelines that create permeable boundaries between schoolyards and neighboring parks to increase use of City resources

## Objective 11: Urban Agriculture

Ensure that all El Cerrito residents have opportunities to grow their own food by removing barriers to urban agriculture and providing opportunities for gardening where they may not otherwise exist.

*11.1 Develop a program that allows local volunteers to request planting of food crops in the public right-of-way (ROW) when they develop an agreement to support and maintain these public resources.*

- Evaluate key nodes and opportunity sites for urban agriculture, including medians, sidewalks and other street ROW. Focus urban agriculture near low income and multi-family residences which do not have adequate access to space to grow food

## Sustainable Landscape and Maintenance Policies

Implement sustainable landscape maintenance practices to conserve natural resources and reduce costs in order to maximize the ecological services of existing parks and open spaces.

*1 Develop a Drought Response and Management Plan to develop short-term and long-term drought mitigation and response protocol.*

- Analyze long-term water conservation practices to proactively transition landscapes and projects to be less resource-intensive and more resilient
- Evaluate the feasibility of water recapture and reuse
- Evaluate the long-term water use of landscaping and parks projects to anticipate periods of reduce water use

*5 Establish pollinator friendly maintenance guidelines.*

- Design pollinator corridors through coordinated park plantings that meet established best practices
- Incorporate bird-friendly planting and pruning practices that provide appropriate plant species and vegetation for nests

To implement that goals and objectives developed through the *Urban Greening* planning process, 14 projects are selected to achieve multiple urban greening benefits, build off of existing projects and efforts, and induce additional investment throughout the City over time. The 14 projects, or focus areas are selected based on their ability to meet the following criteria:

- Address multiple Urban Greening objectives
- Pilot Urban Greening strategies
- Include green infrastructure opportunities
- Catalyze economic development
- Enhance placemaking
- Include implementable and funding-eligible projects
- Fulfill City goals and policy priorities
- Build on community stewardship and engagement

The focus area sites include:

- Blue to Green Connections (connecting the San Francisco Bay to the Bay Trail)
- Ohlone Greenway – Portola Drive to Schmidt Lane
- Ohlone Greenway – Gladys Avenue to Blake Street
- Fairmont Park
- Central Park
- Creekside Park
- Hillside Natural Area
- El Cerrito Plaza
- Conlon Avenue at Key Boulevard
- Cutting Boulevard at San Pablo Avenue
- Avila Street at San Pablo Avenue
- Former Portola Middle School site
- Ashbury Avenue
- Lower Fairmount Avenue

At these focus area sites, the *Plan* identifies the urban greening opportunities each location hosts and the urban greening objectives the identified projects would satisfy. Focus areas at Fairmont Park, Lower

Fairmount Avenue, Hillside Natural Area, and Blue to Green Connections received additional analysis and design and are the *Plan's* early implementation, or pilot, projects. The *Urban Greening Plan* represents the extensive planning work the City has completed with regard to its park and recreation network and is a guiding document for the *Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan*.

## I. El Cerrito General Plan, 1999

El Cerrito's 1999 *General Plan*, an update to the City's 1975 General Plan, was developed in accordance with California state law to adopt a general plan that includes the planning elements of land use, circulation, housing, safety, open space conservation, and noise. At the City's discretion, the *General Plan* also adopts additional planning elements of economic development, community design, and parks and recreation. The *Plan* serves as a 20-year guide for the City to improve its quality of development and long-term fiscal health so that El Cerrito remain an attractive community to live and work. Though largely built out and defined by single-family housing, the *General Plan* identifies strategies for El Cerrito to encourage and attract future development that will increase tax revenues and better enable the City to provide its community with vital services in the future. The *General Plan* puts forth 10 key principles that direct the document:

- No major changes in land-use patterns are expected to occur
- Emphasis will be on quality of development.
- Incentives, if used, will have clear criteria and limits
- Emphasis will be on impacts of development, not on the type of development itself
- Increased residential development, where allowed, must be done with care in order to enhance neighborhoods
- New development in the San Pablo Avenue Corridor will be encouraged to take place in mixed-use activity centers that may extend up selected perpendicular streets in order to allow a more pedestrian friendly environment

- The preservation and enhancement of natural features – trees, creeks, natural open space areas – and historical features will be a high priority for the City
- The City should have distinct destination areas, including commercial areas, a civic center and community meeting places
- Development should contribute to the fiscal health of the City while minimizing adverse impacts
- Access should be improved by balancing automobile use with improved transit, bicycle, and pedestrian opportunities

In establishing a strategic framework for the future of El Cerrito, the *General Plan* identifies the City’s strengths and challenges in a vision for El Cerrito in the year 2020. The highest priority strategic issues identified in this process include:

- Residential quality, whereas El Cerrito must maintain its high-quality single-family areas and improve the multi-family areas of the City, especially with regards to design and compatibility with surrounding areas
- Paying for services, whereas the City must increase its tax base in order to maintain the parks and other public services and facilities that make El Cerrito an attractive place to live

In relation to the *El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan*, the *General Plan* provides goals and policies, per planning element, that will enable the City to achieve its vision. These goals and policies directly guide the planning process and recommendations of the *Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan*. The *General Plan* acknowledges the importance of the City’s park, open space, and recreation network and recommends goals and policies intended to strengthen this aspect of the community. Importantly, as a component of the 1999 *General Plan* a Green Infrastructure Initiative was identified as a primary action strategy for the implementation of the City’s vision. This Initiative called for the

development of a range of improvement measures associated with the Ohlone Greenway, the City’s parks and recreation programs, open space preservation, and new and revitalized cultural facilities. This Initiative has provided a framework for the City’s extensive planning efforts in urban greening and sustainable development.

The following goals, and associated policies from the 1999 *General Plan* relate directly to the City’s park and recreation network and inform the *El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan*.

### **Land Use Element**

**Goal LU 4:** A safe, attractive, and interesting community.

**Policy LU 4.1: Mixture of Uses.** Encourage a mix of uses that promotes such community values as convenience, economic vitality, fiscal stability, public safety, a healthy environment, and a pleasant quality of life.

**Goal LU 5:** A land use pattern and types of development that support alternatives for the movement of people, goods, and ideas.

**Policy LU 5.6: Development Along the Ohlone Greenway.** New or substantially altered development abutting the Ohlone Greenway will be evaluated with respect to how the development enhances the aesthetics and ambiance of this important linear recreational and transportation facility, and how the development contributes to the security of users of the Greenway. The City will expect frontage along the Greenway to be treated as if it were public street frontage, with commensurate attention to design quality and access. The San Pablo Avenue Specific Plan designates the Ohlone Greenway as a Street Type within its Regulating Plan. Projects within the Plan Area abutting the Greenway are subject the development standards of this Street Type.

**Goal LU 6:** Development patterns that promote energy efficiency, conservation of natural resources, and use of renewable rather than nonrenewable resources.

**Policy LU 6.1: Natural Features.** Preserve or restore the natural terrain, drainage, and vegetation on and near development sites and open-up buried creeks where opportunities can be found, unless there are compelling reasons why this cannot be done.

### **Community Development Element**

**Goal CD 1:** A city organized and designed with an overall attractive, positive image and “sense of place.”

**Policy CD 1.3: High-Quality Design.** Encourage higher-quality design through the use of well-crafted and maintained buildings and landscaping, use of higher-quality building materials, and attention to the design and execution of building details and amenities in both public and private projects.

**Policy CD 1.7: Views and Vistas.** Preserve and enhance major views and vistas along major streets and open spaces, providing areas to stroll and benches to rest and enjoy views.

**Policy CD 1.8: Edges.** Preserve and enhance El Cerrito’s well-defined edges along the hillside open spaces, the eastern border along the regional park, and the I-80 freeway.

**Goal CD 2:** A city with attractive, safe, and functional streets, parking areas, and pedestrian walkways.

**Policy CD 2.7: Accessible Design.** Site and building design must meet basic accessibility needs of the community and not be exclusively oriented to those who arrive by car.

**Goal CD 3:** A city with attractive landscaping of public and private properties, open space, and public gathering spaces.

**Policy CD 3.3: Site Landscaping.** Improve the appearance of the community by requiring aesthetically designed screening and landscaping on public and private sites. Ensure that public landscaping includes entry areas, street medians, parks, and schools. Require landscaping for all private sites, yard spaces, parking lots, plazas, courtyards, and recreational areas.

**Policy CD 3.8: Public Spaces.** Require projects within the San Pablo Avenue Specific Plan area to provide on-site public and private open space to: incentivize development of multifunctional new public open space; encourage urban open spaces; allow private open space for residential buildings; customize the design of open space to site context; and, increase safety by providing more “eyes on the street”.

**Policy CD 3.9: Ohlone Greenway.** Enhance the usability and aesthetic appeal of the Ohlone Greenway by integrating it into the fabric of the City. Design buildings with entries, yards, patios, and windows to open onto and face the Ohlone Greenway. Avoid blank walls, backs of buildings, and large parking lots adjacent to the greenway.

**Policy CD 3.12: Landscape Species.** Indigenous and drought-tolerant species that reduce water usage and are compatible with El Cerrito’s climate are encouraged.

### **Growth Management Element**

**Goal GM 5:** An effective system of providing urban services to support infill and redevelopment in existing urban and brownfield areas.

**Policy GM 5.3: Capital Improvement Program.** Identify in the City’s Capital Improvement Program funding sources, as well as intended phasing, for projects necessary to maintain police, fire and park service standards. Encourage outside agencies providing vital services to El Cerrito to maintain adequate funding and long-range facility planning activity to adequately anticipate future demands of growth and the life-cycle/replacement of equipment and infrastructure.

**Goal GM 6:** Support land use patterns that make more efficient use of the transportation system.

**Policy GM 6.1: Land Use Patterns.** Recognize the link between land use and transportation. Promote land use and development patterns that encourage walking, bicycling, and transit use. Emphasize high-density and mixed land use patterns that promote transit and pedestrian travel. Where feasible, emphasize the following land use measures:

3. Encourage pedestrian-oriented land use and urban design that can have a demonstrable effect on transportation choices.

**Policy GM 6.9: Pedestrian Circulation.** Provide a safe, convenient, continuous and interconnected pedestrian circulation system throughout the City. Ensure safe pedestrian access to local schools. Improve crossing opportunities, enhance crosswalks, and improve sidewalks to maintain a consistent ‘High’ Pedestrian BEF on San Pablo Avenue. Emphasize the placemaking qualities of the streetscape, including sidewalk and curb extensions. Though no delay-based pedestrian LOS metric is identified, seek to reduce pedestrian delay at signalized intersections and when considering changes to intersections, consider pedestrian delay (T1.4).

### **Transportation Element**

**Goal T 1:** A transportation system that allows safe and efficient travel by a variety of modes and promotes the use of alternatives to the single-occupant vehicle.

**Policy T 1.4: Pedestrian Circulation.** Provide a safe, convenient, continuous and interconnected pedestrian circulation system throughout the City. Ensure safe pedestrian access to local schools. Improve crossing opportunities, enhance crosswalks, and improve sidewalks to maintain a consistent ‘High’ Pedestrian BEF on San Pablo Avenue. Emphasize the placemaking qualities of the streetscape, including sidewalk and curb extensions. Though no delay-based pedestrian LOS metric is identified, seek to reduce pedestrian delay at signalized intersections and when considering changes to intersections, consider pedestrian delay (GM 6.9).

**Goal T 2:** A land use pattern that encourages walking, bicycling, and public transit use.

**Policy T 2.1: Land Use Patterns.** Recognize the link between land use and transportation. Promote land use and development patterns that encourage walking, bicycling, and transit use. Emphasize high-density and mixed land use patterns that promote transit and pedestrian travel. Where feasible, emphasize the following land use measures:

3. Encourage pedestrian-oriented land use and urban design that can have a demonstrable effect on transportation choices

### **Parks and Recreation Element**

**Goal PR 1:** Adequate, diverse, and accessible recreational opportunities for all residents – including children, youth, seniors, and others with special needs – in parks, school yards, and open space.

**Policy PR 1.1: Priorities for Rehabilitation.** Place the highest priority on maintaining and rehabilitating existing recreational facilities to operational and safety standards that, at a minimum, comply with applicable state and federal laws and regulations. The highest priority facility for rehabilitation is the Swim Center on Moeser Lane.

**Policy PR 1.2: Regular Maintenance Program.** Continue regular inspection and maintenance of park facilities to prolong the life of equipment, ensure facility safety and accessibility, and enhance the enjoyment of park users.

**Policy PR 1.3: Level of Service Standard.** Use a level of service standard of five acres of publicly owned parkland per 1,000 residents as the minimum requirement for recreation and open space land. Additional requirements for publicly owned recreation and open space land may be imposed by the City on development approvals, dependent upon the characteristics of the project, including its proximity to existing recreation and open space facilities. This requirement is independent of any requirements for project-scale open space addressed by Policy CD3.2.

**Policy PR 1.4: Minimum Parkland.** Ensure that the amount of City owned park and open space lands is not reduced below the 1999 level of 131.5 acres, and work with other public agencies to ensure that the amount of other publicly owned park and open space lands is not reduced.

**Policy PR 1.5: Costs Resulting from New Facilities.** Assure that long-term maintenance needs are considered when reviewing new park facility proposals, including the need for future staff and equipment.

**Policy PR 1.6: Private Involvement.** Continue to encourage community organizations and private citizens to help maintain public parks and open spaces, and to assist in running recreation programs.

**Policy PR 1.7: Coordination on Use of School Facilities.** Continue to coordinate with adjacent cities and other agencies in providing adequate recreational facilities, including connections to the Ohlone Greenway, for all El Cerrito residents.

**Policy PR 1.8: Inter-Agency Coordination.** Continue to coordinate with adjacent cities and other agencies in providing adequate recreational facilities for all El Cerrito residents.

**Policy PR 1.9: Alternative Sources of Space.** Continue to explore the possibility of using semipublic and private facilities for additional indoor recreational space.

**Policy PR 1.10: Existing Facilities.** Encourage the continuation of Mira Vista Golf Club, Cougar Field, and Camp Herms because of their contribution to meeting recreational needs and providing aesthetic appeal.

**Policy PR 1.11: New Parks.** Pursue the purchase of new parks with City money only after existing facilities are brought up to an acceptable level of adequacy or when action is required to meet the accepted level of service or the minimum parkland requirements.

**Policy PR 1.12: New Residential Development.** Require that all new multi-family residential projects provide on-site open space and recreational facilities for residents or provide a combination of park in-lieu fees and on-site facilities.

**Policy PR 1.13: People with Special Needs.** Ensure that public access points to open space areas and design features for all recreational facilities provide equal opportunity for people with special needs.

**Policy PR 1.14: Bicycles.** Implement bicycle route improvements, including signing, striping, paving, and providing bicycle racks.

**Policy PR 1.15: Development Impacts.** Development should not be allowed to denigrate or interfere with the use or enjoyment of City-owned park, recreational, and open space facilities.

**Policy PR 1.16: Recreation Programs.** Maintain and expand, as budgets allow, existing recreation programs to meet the needs of City residents.

**Policy PR 1.17: Buffer Zones.** Encourage the creation of native plant buffer zones between natural areas and residences.

**Goal PR 2:** High quality open space protected for the benefit of present and future generations, reflecting a variety of important values: ecological, educational, aesthetic, economic and recreational. These values are interwoven throughout the community in numerous ways so that the preservation of open space is very important to the well-being of the City.

**Policy PR 2.1: Open Space Purpose.** Identify and protect the natural resources of the TriCities Area (El Cerrito, Richmond and San Pablo) for the benefit of present and future generations.

**Policy PR 2.2: Development Suitability.** Encourage urban growth in those areas where the natural characteristics of the land are most suited to such development, and to protect the public from risks to life and property.

**Policy PR 2.3: Open Space Plan Map.** Preserve the open space areas identified on the Open Space Plan Map for visual resources, protection of environmental resources, public health and safety reasons, and for recreational use.

**Policy PR 2.5: Open Space Use.** Improvements within open space areas shall be limited to those needed for educational and recreational purposes, and those improvements necessary for health and safety purposes. All improvements shall be compatible with protection and preservation of existing natural and habitat resources.

**Policy PR 2.6: Existing Open Space Preservation.** Except where extraordinary circumstances indicate otherwise, ensure that development decisions protect existing open space areas.

**Goal PR 3:** Public access to open space areas while protecting important habitats.

**Policy PR 3.1: Clear Delineation.** Clearly delineate which areas of publicly owned open space are appropriate for public use and access, and clearly differentiate them from those areas to be protected from human disturbance.

**Policy PR 3.2: Open Space Improvements.** Design any improvements in open space areas to minimize adverse impacts to habitats, view, and other open space resources.

**Policy PR 3.3: Creek Restoration.** Integrate recreational amenities with creek restoration efforts in a way that protects riparian values, including natural habitats.

### **City Facilities Element**

**Goal CF 1:** Public access to open space areas while protecting important habitats.

**Policy CF 1.1: Safety.** Place the highest priority on ensuring the safety of existing community facilities, especially the Public Safety Building, Community Center, and neighborhood clubhouses, including seismic retrofits and necessary upgrades.

**Policy CF 1.2: Regular Maintenance.** Provide regular maintenance of community facilities to ensure their continued usability and prevent deferred maintenance, which adds to long-term costs.

**Policy CF 1.3: Development Incentives.** Obtain community facilities through appropriate development incentives that are consistent with other policies in this Plan.

**Policy CF 1.4: Future Development.** Require future development to pay its fair share of purchasing sites and financing needed improvements for existing and future community facilities.

**Policy CF 1.5: Responding to Growth.** Provide new or expanded community facilities as the need increases due to increased population or development.

**Policy CF 1.6: New Facilities.** Build a new City Hall/Public Safety Building, gymnasium/teen center/multi-purpose facility, cultural and arts center, and children's art center in the Canyon Trail Clubhouse, provided that funds are available after public safety upgrades and deferred maintenance are accomplished.

**Policy CF 1.7: Asset Replacement.** Ensure that money is set aside for major repairs, renovations, and replacement of public facilities.

**Policy CF 1.8: Joint Use.** Seek opportunities for joint use of community facilities and shared maintenance and operation agreements with other service providers, including the West Contra Costa Unified School District (WCCUSD) and Contra Costa County.

## Public Services and Infrastructure Element

**Goal PS 1:** An adequate, comprehensive, coordinated law enforcement system consistent with the needs of the community.

**Policy PS 1.2: Development Design.** Development design should address public safety issues – encourage use of technology to support defensible design, encourage neighborhood social interaction, maintain eyes on the street, and support a clean and orderly public appearance.

**Goal PS 3:** Safe and adequate public infrastructure to serve El Cerrito's residents, now and in the future.

**Policy PS 3.3: Upgrading Infrastructure.** Upgrade public infrastructure that experiences deterioration or obsolescence.

## Resources Element

**Goal R 1:** Protected natural resources (important habitat, ecological resources, key visual resources, ridges and ridgelines, creeks and streambanks, steeper slopes, vista points, and major features), and clean air and water.

**Policy R 1.1: Habitat Protection.** Preserve oak/woodland, riparian vegetation, creeks, native grasslands, wildlife corridors and other important wildlife habitats. Loss of these habitats should be fully offset through creation of habitat of equal value. Compensation rate for habitat re-creation shall be determined by a qualified biologist.

**Policy R 1.11: Native Plant Communities.** Encourage use of native plant species for landscaping in hillside areas, preserve unique plant communities, and use fire-preventive landscaping techniques.

## Hazards Element

**Goal H 1:** Minimal potential for loss of life, injury, damage to property, economic and social dislocation and unusual public expense due to natural and man-made hazards, including protection from the risk of flood damage, hazards of soil erosion, fire hazards, weak and expansive soils, potentially hazardous soils materials, other hazardous materials, geologic instability, seismic activity, and release of hazardous materials from refineries and chemical plants in West County.

**Policy H 1.8: Seismic Safety.** Assure existing and new structures are designed to contemporary standards for seismic safety. Review, amend, and update, at regular intervals, all relevant City codes and ordinances to incorporate the most current knowledge and highest standards of seismic safety.

**Policy H 1.21: Fire Retardant Landscaping.** Encourage the use of fire-retardant vegetation for landscaping, especially in high fire hazard areas.

**Policy H 1.22: Hillside Natural Area.** Control vegetation growth in the Hillside Natural Area to reduce fire hazards.

**Goal H 2:** Government agencies, citizens and businesses are prepared for an effective response and recovery in the event of emergencies or disasters.

**Policy H 2.2: Public Facilities.** Locate and design emergency buildings (police, fire, hospital, etc.) and vital utilities, communication systems and other public facilities so that they remain operational during and after an emergency or disaster.

## J. El Cerrito Structural Facilities Management Plan, 2004

The *El Cerrito Structural Facilities Management Plan*, completed in 2004, is a comprehensive inventory and assessment of City-owned facility assets. The plan inventories assets, evaluates facility condition, and notes deficiencies for 20 City-owned buildings and 11 City-owned parks, excluding the Ohlone Greenway, informing the City in developing priorities for maintenance, improvements, or replacement of the facilities.

The *Management Plan* initiates with an inventory of El Cerrito's buildings and parks, documenting the facility assets of walls, floors, ceilings, windows, and doors, and park elements such as playgrounds, sport courts, and pedestrian paths. Following the inventory of existing structures and features, the *Management Plan* evaluates their condition and rates each feature as 'good', 'fair', or 'poor'. This assessment provides a metric for serviceability for the identified features, wherein 'good' signifies a feature of the facility in new or acceptable condition; 'fair' signifies a feature in serviceable condition; and 'poor' signifies a feature that is unsafe or non-functional. Additionally, a structural condition assessment to evaluate the life safety of El Cerrito's facilities, per Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) 310, was completed, excluding City Hall, the Recycling Center, and the Civic Theatre. Overall, the *Management Plan* finds El Cerrito's facilities are in good to fair condition as of 2004, despite age.

In addition to the site evaluation, the *Management Plan* provides estimated costs for the replacement, maintenance, and deficiency improvement of the inventoried features throughout El Cerrito's facility system. In 2004, the *Management Plan* estimated that the City should pay a minimum of \$260,000 per year to maintain its facilities at their current condition, however, at that time the City spent roughly \$50,000 on structures and \$15,000 on hardscape, annually, for routine maintenance, creating a shortfall in maintenance budgeting. In addition to this, the *Plan* notes that as of 2004, the City had a \$3.8 billion backlog of repairs and improvements concluding that without improving maintenance and addressing the backlog, the value of the City's facility assets would decline. This table lists the assets evaluated, and their value, through the *El Cerrito Structural Facilities Management Plan*.

In relation to the *El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan*, the *Structural Facilities Management Plan* is the precedent and guiding document for the current inventory and assessment of El Cerrito's parks and recreation facilities. The *Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan* is informed by the 2004 assessment and builds from the report's analysis.

### Facility Assets of El Cerrito and their Condition

	Buildings and Parks	Building Area (sf)	Hardscape Area (sf)	Facility Condition Assessment	Asset Value (Replacement Cost)	Routine Maintenance	Deficiency Improvement Budget
1	Arlington Clubhouse and Park	1,640	13,802	Good	\$262,200	\$2,622	\$45,700
2	Canyon Trail Clubhouse and Park	1,640	18,190	Good-Fair	\$257,600	\$2,576	\$61,800
3	Casa Cerrito Clubhouse	2,120	3,084	Good-Fair	\$306,000	\$3,060	\$60,900
4	Castro Clubhouse and Park	2,574	87,273	Good-Fair	\$657,200	\$6,572	\$96,000
5	Central Park	0	8,458	Fair	\$33,800	\$338	\$0
6	Cerrito Vista Facilities and Park	752	10,392	Good-Fair	\$262,500	\$2,625	\$68,000
7	City Hall	5,760	21,420	Good-Fair	\$92,400	\$924	\$23,500
8	City Library	7,981	11,188	Fair	\$2,000,000	\$20,000	\$263,200
9	Civic Theater	7,713	20,153	Fair	\$1,900,000	\$19,000	\$63,000
10	Community Center	15,672	31,341	Good	\$3,900,000	\$39,000	\$230,200
11	Corporation Yard	11,759	37,808	Fair-Poor	\$2,900,000	\$29,000	\$1,793,850
12	Creekside Park	0	5,720	Fair	\$77,200	\$772	NA
13	Fairmont Neighborhood Childcare and Park	1,400	2,592	Good	\$211,300	\$2,113	\$36,000
14	Fire Station #72	4,200	8,759	Good	\$1,010,200	\$10,102	\$0
15	Harding Clubhouse and Park	2,526	36,944	Good	\$750,100	\$7,501	\$82,900
16	Huber Park Clubhouse and Park	450	17,638	Good	\$258,600	\$2,586	\$33,600
17	Madera Childcare Facilities	1,440	679	Good	\$165,400	\$1,654	\$36,700
18	Poinsett Clubhouse and Park	450	16,520	Good	\$242,100	\$2,421	\$20,000
19	Public Safety Building	16,581	24,656	Fair	\$6,600,000	\$66,000	\$642,400
20	Recycling center	6,234	62,056	Fair	\$1,400,000	\$14,000	\$101,308
21	Senior Center	5,949	9,714	Good	\$1,400,000	\$14,000	\$180,000
22	Tassajara Clubhouse and Park	1,648	7,580	Good	\$197,800	\$1,978	\$36,000
	Facility Subtotals	98,489	455,967		\$24,884,400	\$248,844	\$3,875,058
	Irrigation Subtotals		1,787,745		\$1,385,795	\$13,858	NA
	Total				\$26,270,195	\$262,702	\$3,875,058

## K. Ohlone Greenway Master Plan, 2009

The Ohlone Greenway is a pedestrian and non-motorized vehicle path that runs through the cities of Berkeley, Albany, El Cerrito, and Richmond. Composed of open space and trail, the Greenway is a rails-to-trails site along a former railroad right-of-way that runs adjacent to elevated BART tracks. 2.7 miles of the Greenway run through central El Cerrito, creating significant social and geographical relevance to the City as a whole.

The 2009 *Ohlone Greenway Master Plan* articulates a vision and goals for the Greenway to guide and inform future improvements and ensure consistent development of the site. Created to work in tandem with BART seismic retrofitting the *Plan* builds upon the extensive construction, and resulting damage of the Greenway, that will need to be mitigated as a result of BART's project. The *Master Plan's* overarching goals for the Greenway include:

- Improved circulation and infrastructure
- Improved safety and security
- A more maintainable site
- Modern amenities
- Increased stewardship and community involvement
- Enhancements integrated into future and adjacent development

To formalize future planning at the site, the *Master Plan* puts forth a series of guidelines to inform improvements. These include guidelines in:

- Design
- Security and safety
- Accessibility
- Maintenance
- Signage
- Planting
- Active and passive use areas
- Community building

- Play Areas
- Lighting and site furnishing
- Opportunities for art and interpretive elements
- Ecological and sustainable design

In providing recommendations for improvements to El Cerrito's Ohlone Greenway, the *Master Plan* divides the site into seven distinct planning areas. Each of the seven planning areas includes a review of existing site conditions and provides a schematic level design of recommendations. These recommendations range from the incorporation of passive seating and planting areas to the development of active sport courts, play areas, and gathering spaces that will serve the community.

Pursuant to this 2009 *Master Plan*, the City has begun to implement projects along the Greenway as resources allow. The *El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan* will consider and support the recommendations put forth in the *Ohlone Greenway Master Plan* to ensure consistency and successful enhancement of this valuable recreation corridor.

## L. San Pablo Avenue Specific Plan, 2014

San Pablo Avenue is a major north-south boulevard that runs through the cities of Emeryville, Berkeley, Albany, El Cerrito, Richmond, San Pablo, Pinole, Hercules, Rodeo and Crockett. A major regional route for civic, transit, and retail destinations, two and a half miles of San Pablo Avenue run through the City of El Cerrito, from El Cerrito Plaza to Baxter Creek Gateway Park, and serve as the City's main commercial thoroughfare.

The 2014 *San Pablo Avenue Specific Plan* articulates a vision for the future development of San Pablo Avenue as a multimodal corridor that provides opportunities for living, working, and community life. Divided into three portions, the Specific Plan Area in El Cerrito identifies San Pablo Avenue through its downtown, midtown, and uptown sites and aims to create a vibrant, walkable, sustainable, and transit-oriented corridor. The *Specific*

*Plan* is comprised of three elements; Form-Based Code, Complete Streets, and an infrastructure analysis.

The Form-Based Code portion of the *Specific Plan* provides context-sensitive development regulations and design guidelines for land parcels within the Specific Plan Area including standards for height, land use, building placement, and open space. Enforcing physical standards for development ensures that El Cerrito's existing conditions and values are supported as the Plan Area develops. The *Specific Plan* sets forth design guidelines and development standards to increase walking, biking, and transit use.

The Complete Streets portion of the *Specific Plan* promotes the creation of a multimodal avenue through improvements that enhance placemaking, encourage economic development and improve livability. This describes potential street improvements and design standards for San Pablo Avenue and adjacent streets in the Plan Area. In regards to the *Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan*, the Complete Streets chapter of the *Specific Plan* considers portions of the Ohlone Greenway that lay within the Specific Plan Area.

The concluding section of the *Specific Plan*, the infrastructure analysis, identifies the utility providers for the corridor, provides a review of potential limitations in currently installed systems, and recommends feasibility-level improvements and associated costs.

The following goals and policies that guide the *San Pablo Avenue Specific Plan* directly inform the *El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan*.

### **Goal A: Strengthen Sense of Place**

Strategy 2: Reinforce distinguishing sense of place by responding to existing assets such as the Ohlone Greenway and key views.

Strategy 4: Attract pedestrian activity to key nodes to foster community and identify places of interest.

### **Goal D: Enhance and Humanize Public Realm**

Strategy 3: Create new gathering places to serve the needs of existing and new users.

Strategy 4: Promote environmental sustainability.

Strategy 5: Celebrate and strengthen the unique natural context.

### **Goal E: Catalyze Mode Shift**

Strategy 3: Strengthen pedestrian and bicycle connectivity through existing and new connections that provide more alternatives to single-occupancy vehicles.

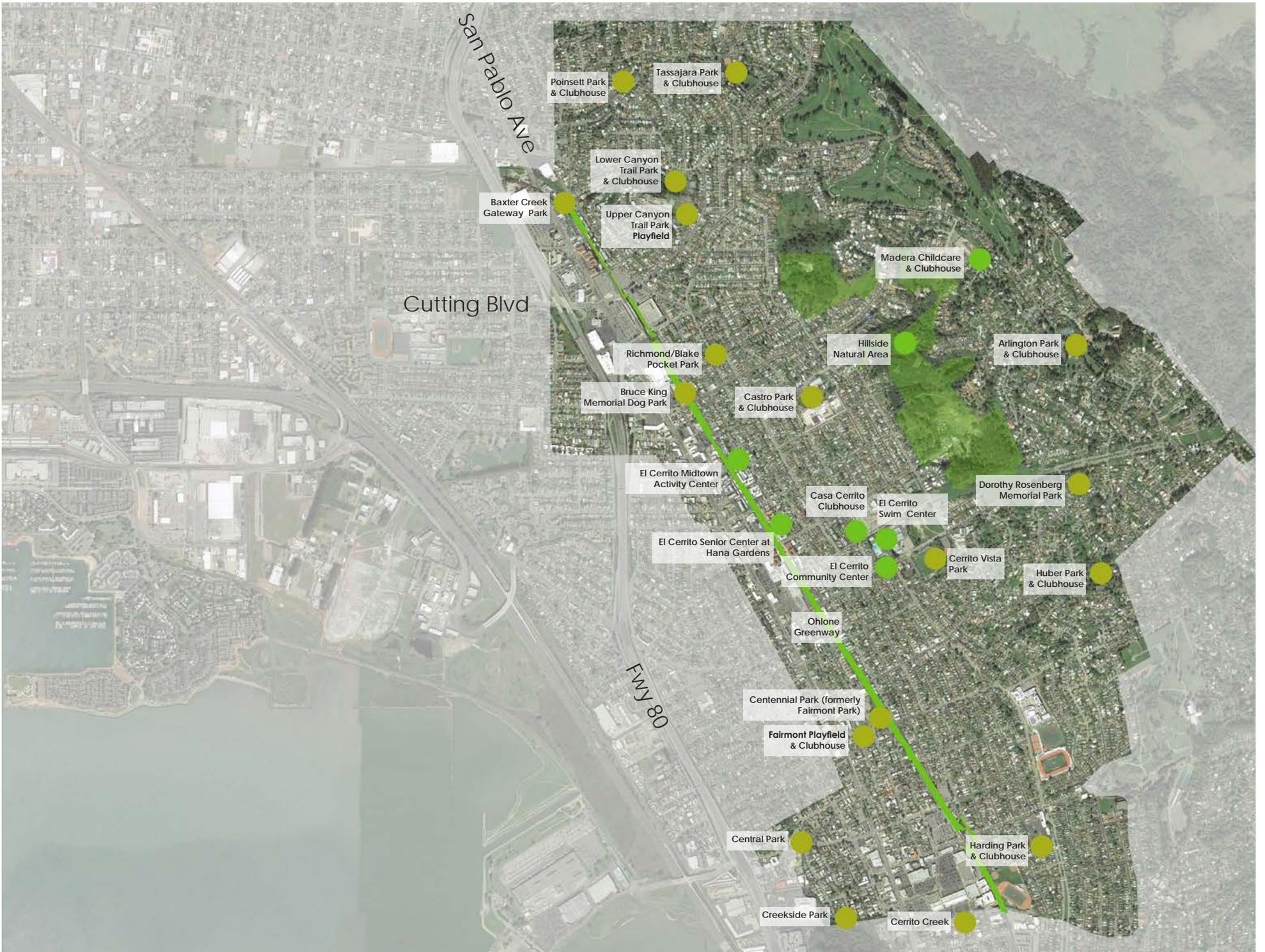
The *El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan* will support the strategies put forth in the *San Pablo Avenue Specific* and acknowledges that in addition to portions of the Ohlone Greenway, Baxter Creek Gateway Park and Central Park are within the boundaries of the Specific Plan Area.

El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan

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# RECREATION PROGRAMS ASSESSMENT



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“Parks and recreation improves the quality of life for all residents through programs and activities that encourage residents to be physically active and socially and mentally engaged”

**INTRODUCTION**

The *Recreation Programs Assessment* provides an overview of the Recreation Department and an assessment of recreation program offerings. The assessment includes: (1) discussion of program demand, (2) summary of the community’s priorities for recreation services, (3) evaluation of current programs and services, and (4) discussion of underserved or unmet needs.

The Recreation Department and the Public Works Department manage the planning, administration and maintenance of parks. Public Works is responsible for park maintenance and capital projects, and the Recreation Department is responsible for programming and custodial services. The two departments share responsibility for park planning and development.

**RECREATION DEPARTMENT OVERVIEW**

The Recreation Department is a full-service agency that provides programs, activities, facility rentals, sports reservations, and community events. In addition, the Department provides custodial services for all City facilities. In collaboration with the Public Works Department, the Recreation Department also provides, operates, and maintains a diverse, environmentally friendly, and financially sustainable array of recreational amenities, parks, and open spaces. Residents view this function as an essential community service per the *City of El Cerrito National Citizen’s Survey 2016*.

The Department plays a significant role in fulfilling the City’s mission and vision.

City Mission Statement

*The City of El Cerrito serves, leads and supports our diverse and transit-rich community by providing exemplary and innovative services, public places and infrastructure, ensuring public safety, and creating an economically and environmentally sustainable future.*

City Vision Statement

*The City of El Cerrito is a safe, connected, transit-oriented and environmentally focused destination with welcoming neighborhoods, thriving businesses and vibrant public spaces, and diverse cultural, educational and recreational opportunities for people of all ages.*

The Recreation Department aligns its budget and programs to support the six key goals adopted by the City Council in its *Strategic Plan Goals 2015-2020 (Updated April 2015)*:

- Goal A: Deliver exemplary government services
- Goal B: Achieve long-term financial sustainability
- Goal C: Deepen a sense of place and community identity
- Goal D: Develop and rehabilitate public facilities as community focal points
- Goal E: Ensure the public’s health and safety
- Goal F: Foster environmental sustainability citywide

*The General Fund FY2016-17 Adopted Budget* reports the Recreation Department’s expenditures at \$4.50 million and revenues of \$3.55 million. The Public Works Department expends an additional \$645,000 to support parks, fields, and clubhouses. The primary funding sources for the Department’s annual operating budget are the City General Fund and revenue generated from user fees and rentals. As with most California municipalities, General Fund dollars cannot keep pace with inflation, and citywide funding needs exceed the capacity of the General Fund. The City and the Department are committed to providing recreational services at affordable rates, which can limit the amount of revenue that can be generated. Of greater impact to revenue generation are facility deficiencies that limit the number, flexibility and types of programs and activities that can be offered or the number of persons served. The current physical condition of parks and facilities also limits the desirability of rentals and the rental fees that can be charged. The Department has identified opportunities to generate additional revenue through the renovation and upgrade of existing facilities and parks and explored revenue opportunities for potential additional facilities and amenities.

The Department is resourceful and judicious in its allocation of resources and leverages opportunities to expand recreation for the community. Examples include:

- Use of more than 200 community volunteers
- 20 Co-sponsored groups and teams
- 50 Non-profit organizations
- The application of technology to increase accessibility through online program registrations, reservations, and marketing. In 2016, 65% of the afterschool enrichment program registrations were completed online.
- Strategically hiring independent contractors to teach specialized enrichment activities and classes, supplementing the City's Staff and allowing the City to offer unique classes that serve the broad community interests.
- Use agreements with other agencies for access to facilities. For example, the City of El Cerrito entered into a Joint Powers Agreement (JPA) with the cities of Berkeley, Albany, Emeryville, Richmond, and the East Bay Regional Parks District for the Gilman Sports Complex.

Despite these efforts, the available funding limits the ability of the Recreation and Public Works departments to provide the desired level of maintenance and standard of care for existing parks and facilities. Available funding limits the ability of the Recreation and Public Works departments to provide the desired level of maintenance and standard of care for existing parks and facilities. The effect of the limited funding over many years has resulted in a backlog of deferred maintenance projects and projects necessary to comply with the American's with Disability Act (ADA). The *Master Plan* identifies nearly \$6 million needed to fund deferred park maintenance (\$5 million) and ADA compliance (\$971,900). Additionally, the City's recreation buildings require an estimated \$3.8 million to address structural, mechanical, and architectural deficiencies and to comply with ADA requirements. The limited available funding has precluded the departments from funding a set-aside for the

future replacement of park and recreation facilities and amenities at the end of useful service.

The public appreciates its parks and facilities and recognizes that funding has adversely impacted their condition. The City's recreation resources are dated, most are extensively programmed, (in the case of fields, over programmed), show wear and tear due to deferred maintenance, and are unable to support the diverse programming needed to better serve the residents of El Cerrito. The condition of parks and facilities impacts the current operating costs through higher annual maintenance costs.

Residents of the City of El Cerrito are active participants in their community and use the programs and natural resources available to them. To serve this active community, the Recreation Department provides a wide variety of programs and activities (500 plus) each season (Fall, Winter-Spring, and Summer). To provide context, the NRPA *2017 Agency Performance Review* reports that the typical park and recreation agency offers 175 programs per season. El Cerrito far exceeds this total. The limited inventory of facilities and the high number of program offerings illustrates the effectiveness of the Recreation Department and Public Works Department in maximizing the use of its resources.

In 2017, the Department processed 90,000 transactions, including 3,200 rentals, and distributed 144,000 marketing pieces: Activity Brochure (rECguide), E-Newsletter (rECnews), and 50+Newsletters by October 2016. Enrichment class enrollments as of October 2016 included 3,000 residents and 2,100 non-residents. New classes are constantly being offered as evidenced with new January class additions of Rikudim (Israeli Folk Dancing) and Gymnastics Gold.

## RECREATION PROGRAMS ASSESSMENT

The Recreation Programs Assessment reviewed current program offerings to identify the scope of programs offered. The assessment considered the public's preferences and perceived deficiencies identified through the public outreach process. Public outreach has included:

- Public workshops
- Online survey
- Stakeholder interviews
- Citizen Advisory Group input

As an interface between the Department and the end user, City Staff bring an important and valued perspective. The Recreation Department Staff considers their greatest program successes to be summer camps, youth learn-to-swim programs, senior programming, and community events. Staff completed a questionnaire and a summary of the results is found in the Recreation Staff Questionnaire.

The community outreach process identified residents' preferred programs and activities. These include aquatics, year-round field sports, and participation in community events. Top pursuits include social gathering (community spaces), organized sports (soccer, baseball, swimming, tennis), active and passive use of parks, and participation in enrichment classes and activities. There is a high-demand for youth activities, including youth enrichment, before- and after- school childcare and pre-school, specialty camps, summer camps, and sports. High levels of use were reported for outdoor active spaces such as playgrounds, fields, the swim center, hiking/biking/walking trails, nature observation, and social gathering space.

The public is generally very satisfied with the quality and diversity of the programs and services offered. While very satisfied with the City's system of parks, facilities, fields, and open spaces, the community has expressed its desire for improved conditions of the existing parks and facilities and upgraded routine and annual maintenance. At this time, citizens prioritize upgrading and maintaining existing facilities over developing new ones.

The community desires timely repair and renovation maintenance of public facilities so that they are attractive, dynamic and available for use. This priority reflects the community expressed need for places to recreate, exercise, and socialize.

Once maintenance standard is formed, for repair and renovation, and sustainable funding is established, the community will be able to address unmet demands and future needs in recreation.

The following summarizes the key findings from the assessment of the City's program areas.

### *SUMMARY OF FINDINGS*

The Recreation Department programs, activities, and events are well received and broadly supported by the community. The depth and range of program offerings are responsive to community needs and reflect the community's priority for youth programming. Staff is effective in scheduling the use of limited indoor and outdoor resources, developing partnerships to leverage facility access, and connecting citizens to programs that are offered by other service providers when they are not available or not offered by the City. Recreation agencies cannot provide every program or activity that is of interest to its citizens and must prioritize the allocation of finite resources.

The following are key findings of the Recreation Programs Assessment:

- Programs for youth are the top priority of the El Cerrito community. The Department offers extensive afterschool and camp programs, many of which consistently earn recognition. The demand for these programs continues to grow, and the Department has responded with additional camps, although enrollment and facility space quickly reach capacity.
- Aquatic programs and the El Cerrito Swim Center serve the community well, as evidenced by program participation and swim attendance. The Swim Center is currently used at capacity however demand for aquatic programs is expected to increase.

- Certain segments of the community are not adequately served. Accommodation for adult sports is limited due to the lack of program space and the need to prioritize offerings to accommodate youth. Teen programming is desired by the community however this demand cannot be met with the existing facilities. Demand for environmental programs to complement the City's open spaces is also a community priority which will require additional resources to program. Finally, demand for services such as childcare and senior services, fitness and recreation will continue to grow and change.
- Active adult programming is limited due to insufficient facilities and/or lack of appropriate facilities to serve this demographic. The lack of a gymnasium and court spaces precludes offering adult court sports for organized team play or informal drop-in use.
- The demand for field use by organizations is extensive. The lack of fields with lights limits use after sunset. Additionally, adult sports organizations are not served, as there is limited or no field time available. The intense demand has resulted in insufficient rest periods to maintain fields in top play conditions. This high demand for field use and the limited number of fields also limits the opportunity for new sports to be offered.
- The intense demand for fields has resulted in insufficient rest periods to maintain fields in top play conditions, as increased traffic speeds turf decline. Wear on turf is determined by the intensity of use, soil moisture when played, and regrowth rate of the grass. Though there is no set standard for resting periods of natural turf (factors vary regarding hours of use per day, grass types, soil conditions, compaction and bare areas, maintenance standards, etc.), several common practices are applied:
  - o Natural turf fields are “rested” during the winter/rainy season. Typically 90 days.
  - o Natural turf fields are closed during rainy days
  - o Natural turf fields are rotated to maintain field conditions once every seven days
- o Standard practices:
  - “Good” field conditions remain with 200 hours or fewer play per year
  - “Good” field conditions with some wear expected at 400 to 600 hours of play
  - “Fair” field conditions expected at 800 to 1,000 hours of play
  - Over 1,000 hours results in significant turf loss and damage. Field availability by hours indicate that baseball can be scheduled 2,750 hours annually and soccer 1,375 hours annually (with average closure of 90 days for winter rest) on grass fields. This standard practice of field availability results in the overuse of natural turf fields. During these “available” schedule periods there are times that the fields are available and not played on, resulting in unscheduled rest periods which assists in maintaining the fields in fair playing condition.
- Serving the recreational needs of Baby Boomers (54-72 years) presents a significant challenge for the City. Boomers comprise one-quarter (25.3%) of the community's population. This demographic needs facilities and programs that support active aging. The facilities and programs that serve the current generation of seniors do not meet the needs of Baby Boomers nor following generations interested in active aging.
- The support for a return-to-nature and environmental education reflects the community's desire for quality programs that create positive experiences through activities that are more traditional and provide a respite from urban lifestyles. Other areas of growing interest include nature day camps, free play (unstructured playtimes) areas, and increased intergenerational programming. These may be opportunities for the Hillside Natural Area.

- The City is faced with high demand and insufficient space to meet the community's existing recreation needs. The space that is available to the community for recreation programming requires extensive renovation and updates to meet current and future recreation programming. To fulfill its mission of providing the opportunities, resources, and services that will enhance quality of life and create community connections, the Recreation Department's recreational, educational, and cultural offerings will require expansion.

The renovation, upgrade, and maintenance of existing facilities are integral to achieving the City's objectives. Creating additional facility access through reliable and viable partnerships remains a high priority. With limited available financial resources, the challenge for the City is both short- and long-term and garnering public support for funding will require strategic planning and broad community support.

## PROGRAMS ASSESSMENT

### ADULT PROGRAMS

The City offers adult enrichment classes in visual arts, culinary arts, flower arrangement, pottery, and Taiko (Japanese drumming), in addition to a variety of dance and fitness classes including Zumba, Hatha Yoga, kickboxing, Aikido, boot camp, martial arts, and online courses. In Fall 2017 the most popular adult programs were Zumba and Beginning Polynesian Dance.

Active adult programming is limited due to insufficient facilities and/or lack of appropriate facilities to serve this demographic. The lack of a gymnasium and court spaces precludes offering adult court sports for organized team play or informal drop-in use. The deficiency in field space precludes adult sports programs. The City inventory of eighteen tennis courts is sufficient to support adult play. The Swim Center additionally provides lessons and water fitness programs targeting adults.

### AQUATICS

The El Cerrito Swim Center supports an extensive array of aquatics programs. The Swim Center reopened after a 60-day closure to address ADA accessibility and upgrade mechanical and safety equipment. Prior to the closure, the aquatics program has reported annual growth since 2014. Youth swim lessons have experienced the largest growth. Swim team, swim camps, and training remained popular with more modest growth and adult lessons have decreased slightly. Pool rentals continue to be popular. Lap swim, master swim, and recreation swim participations continue to increase while aerobic/water fitness participations show decline.

The City provides pool time to West Contra Costa Unified School District (WCCUSD) to support School District aquatics programs. These include pool time for El Cerrito High School Swim Team training and meets, pool time for lifeguards and swim instructors for Korematsu Middle School physical education swim lessons, and pool time for low-cost swim lessons for Fairmont Elementary School.

The City fully utilizes the Swim Center to offer a wide variety of programs and informal recreational use. The community is well served by this program and desires more of what is currently offered.

### YOUTH PROGRAMS

The City provides before-and-after school programming, enrichment classes, sports and summer camps for nearly 4,000 children and teens each year. The City of El Cerrito programs are highly regarded by users. The City received sixteen 'Best of' Awards for Contra Costa County from readers of Parents' Press magazine, including six 'Gold Medals' for specialty camps and gymnastics classes. The City's offerings continue to grow to meet the demand. The 2018 rECguide lists 220 youth activity offerings for the Winter-Spring season with the highest participation season, Summer, yet to come. In Fall 2017, the most popular youth programs were Karate, Beginning Gymnastics, and Intermediate Gymnastics.

The extensive number of youth programs and camp offerings align with the City's commitment to the community's youth. The variety, quality, and quantity of camp offerings require a separate, 32-page rECguide, devoted to summer camps information and registration procedures. There are 60 unique day camp options ranging from Circus Arts, Crazy Chemistry, and Mad-Scientist to the traditional camps, swim camps, sports camps, and arts and cooking camps. The 2016 summer camp program reported 1,250 participants and 5,000 camp enrollments. The success of the program has resulted in more demand and in response the City launched its first Summer Camp Rec Expo in February 2017. The objective of the Expo is to showcase specialty camps, meet instructors and City Staff, facilitate communication with parents, and initiate early camp registration. Eighteen summer camps were introduced and 300 individual campers were registered resulting in 25% of the camps exceeding the minimum participant enrollment required to conduct the camp, on that one day.

### *PRESCHOOL AND SCHOOL AGED CHILD CARE PROGRAMS*

The City owns and operates two preschool programs, the Casa Cerrito Preschool and Teeter Tots. Three additional licensed childcare programs supplement these; open TK- to 6<sup>th</sup> grade, located at Harding, Madera and Fairmont schools. Many residents are dependent upon before-and-after school programming and camps to meet childcare needs and the high number of registrations reflect the popularity of these programs. In September 2017 the Harding Afterschool Enrichment Program (HASEP) offered 16 classes with 206 enrollments and the Madera Afterschool Enrichment Program (MASEP) offered 19 classes with 213 enrollments. Popular classes include Lil' Ninja Warrior, Coding for Kids, and Cooking Around the World.

School aged programs include organized recreational activities and enrichment programs conducted throughout the day and provided by licensed and trained Staff. The childcare programs provide a safe, challenging, and creative alternative to children being home alone.

### *TEEN PROGRAMS*

Programs designed to target older teens are very limited within the El Cerrito Recreation Department's offerings. The 2018 Winter-Spring season announces one summer camp for teen boys and one summer camp for teen girls and lacks a dedicated teen section within the guide. Classes open to teens and adults include Aikido, martial arts, Polynesian Dance, Kickboxing, and Mandarin. The City sponsors a Teen Leadership Training program and a Counselor-in-Training program for older teens seeking employment with the City as lifeguards and camp counselors. The 2017 NRPA *Performance Standards* reports that 58.9% of recreation agencies, with a population between 20,000 and 49,999, offer specific teen programs. Teens can be a difficult group to engage and achieving program success typically requires trial and error. Indoor courts, technology centers, and outdoor pursuits locations support programming that are trending with this age group, however, the City lacks the facilities to support these programs. Activities such as "tough-mudder" that incorporate personal and physical "best" or half marathons with run, bike, swim or fun stages are outdoor programs that could be supported. This may be another activity opportunity at the Hillside Natural Area.

### *SENIOR PROGRAMS*

The focus of senior programming is to improve the quality of life for the City's older adults. Programs and services are designed to promote social interaction, maintain health and wellness, improve nutrition, promote life-long learning, connect seniors to support services, and provide fun.

Senior residents of El Cerrito and neighboring communities enjoy a range of programs that include fitness, wellness, arts, culture, computer classes, travel, and many other recreational activities. Services at the former Open House Senior Center included a daily lunch program, home delivered meals, Alzheimer's Respite Program, health clinics, tax preparation, support groups, and health insurance counseling. A newsletter keeps seniors informed of programs, events, trips, and community updates. The quality and variety of programs serves the current users well.

The City's Senior Center was relocated in July 2018. The relocation plan moved the program temporarily into two modular buildings, equivalent in square footage to the former center. The buildings are sited adjacent to the El Cerrito Public Safety Building and senior housing. El Cerrito Midtown Activity Center (ECMAC) is equivalent in size to the former center and the City is negotiating to lease an additional 2,000 square feet within the nearby Hana Garden Apartments. This additional program space is needed to provide a broader range of programming desired by the community.

## SPORT FIELDS

Outdoor field sports have transitioned from seasonal offerings to year-round play resulting in a greater demand for fields that are designed for seasonal play. The City provides rentals of athletic fields to support community organizations and balances those needs with preserving neighborhood quality of life and protecting park resources. Fields are extensively used by youth sport organizations to serve the demand. Insufficient land is designated for athletic field sports to support the demand for soccer, school physical education, and provide the necessary rest periods for turf maintenance.

The demand for field use by organizations is extensive. The lack of fields with lights limits the use of fields after school and for adult sports. Adult sport organizations are not served, as there is limited or no field time available. The competition by various sports teams for access to fields provides little opportunity for new sports to be offered. The addition of new sports is adversely limited by the lack of availability and type of fields to support the sport. The need for soccer fields continues to grow and illustrates the influence of the changing demographics on programming and facilities.

## ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATURAL RESOURCES

The support for a return-to-nature and environmental education reflects the community's desire for quality programs that create positive experiences through activities that are more traditional and provide a respite from urban lifestyles.

The *Urban Greening Plan* has defined goals regarding environmental priorities. These goals are: (1) Environmental Sustainability, (2) Environmental Stewardship, (3) Community Identity, (4) Active Living/Transportation, (5) Economic Vitality, and (6) Urban Livability. These goals support the community's desire to support the City's natural resources and invest in a sustainable future.

Other areas of growing interest include nature day camps, free play (unstructured playtimes) areas, and increased intergenerational programming. Nature study education programs, nature and science camps, pre-school field trips to open space, family nature programs, and school field trips for historical and cultural interpretative studies could be expanded. For example, an objective from the Urban Greening Plan is to ensure residents have access to a range of parks and open spaces, including community gardens, tot lots, gathering spaces, and natural landscapes.

A robust community garden program is an opportunity for meaningful community engagement and can provide a number of benefits to El Cerrito. Community gardens and demonstration gardens teach urban agriculture. Edible gardens promote healthy food choices and reveal an appreciation of farming and gardening in the Bay Area's unique ecosystem. In a City that is densely populated, the use of small open plots of land that can be green with edibles or beautification provides respite from urban areas. The City has ventured into community garden programming and is encouraged to continue its support and partnership with volunteer community groups sharing this interest.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

Community engagement is one of the Strategic Plan Goals for the City. The Recreation Department coordinates and manages many of the City's special events. These very popular community-wide events bring neighbors together, deepen a sense of place and build community. There are 10 events produced annually by the Department that include the July 4th Festival, Halloween Haunted House, Pancake Breakfast and Toy Drive, Volunteer Recognition Dinner, Family Sweetheart Dance, Crab Feed, and the Spring Egg Hunt. An estimated 16,000 residents attended these events in 2016. Park related events coordinated by the Public Works Department and volunteers include Earth Day, El Cerrito Hillside Festival, environmental workshops, and Arts & Culture Day.

## RENTALS

Facility rentals are an important and a valued service for the El Cerrito community. Recreation Department Staff efficiently and effectively process reservations and rental requests. Staff must balance the demand for rental space with the City's need for program space. The Community Center provides a prime example. As the largest public gathering space in the City, the Community Center is in high demand for rental while it also serves as the site for the majority of the City's indoor recreation programs. The current condition of some of the parks, barbeque and picnic areas, and clubhouse buildings limits the demand for rentals. Creating rental opportunities such as half-day rates, primetime and non-primetime rates, and increased maintenance may result in greater demand.

The City has an opportunity to enhance services to the community and increase its revenue through rentals. Implementation requires capital investment to upgrade existing facilities or new development. The Dorothy Rosenberg Memorial Park property, with views to San Francisco Bay and natural setting, could become an event destination. With the Bay as a backdrop, the site is ideal for intimate gatherings. Other options

could include a mediation/art/natural environment retreat or center, or a combination of these uses. However, limited parking and the lack of public transportation adversely impact these uses.

## CREATE COMMUNITY

The California Park and Recreation Society launched their California Action Plan (CAP) in 2018, with the mission being "We create community through people, parks, and programs". The CAP builds upon the original Vision, Insight and Planning (VIP) document and five key strategies have emerged: Advocate – Communicate – Evaluate – Innovate - Collaborate. These strategies are to assist the profession with keeping pace with changing techniques, tools and technologies to address the following identified trends over the next ten years:

- Health and Wellness
- Revenue Generation and Cost Recovery
- Changing Technology
- Demographic and Cultural Diversity
- Social Media
- Social Equity
- Asset Reinvestment
- Partnerships and Collaboration
- Water Conservation
- Aging Populations
- Environmental Sustainability

The Recreation Department addresses many of these major trends through their programs, facilities, events, and activities that positively affect the lives of residents and work towards developing a strong community. For instance, promoting health and wellness through play, activity, sports, and trails results in a healthier community, appreciation of resources, and social connections.

The Recreation Department compliments the public's choices and provides classes and activities not found in the private sector. The

Department serves as a recreation resource, referring residents to nearby communities and local providers when specific programs or activities are not available, or not offered by the City. Staff has expressed the desire to enhance this service to become “the recreation resource center” for the community. A plan and funding are required to proceed.

The assessment of the capacity of the market to serve the demand for recreation must consider services available to the community from non-City recreation service providers. See Non-City Service Providers.

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# RECREATION STAFF QUESTIONNAIRE



Prior to initiating the City’s *Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan* study, Department Staff completed a questionnaire regarding programming, resources, opportunities, and challenges. Responses were received from Staff representing all areas of recreation services, parks, and environmental services. Staff responses and Staff suggestions are summarized below.

## HOW DO PARKS AND RECREATION SERVICES CONTRIBUTE TO THE QUALITY OF LIFE IN EL CERRITO?

Building community, enhancing quality of life, providing enriching experiences, and environmental stewardship are considered primary benefits across all program areas. Providing quality parks, programs and indoor space to conduct programs are considered a primary community need.

Themes emerged regarding Staff’s opinions of the successes, challenges, and vision for the department. For Staff, recreation and parks contribute to the quality of life through building community and community cohesion, providing enriching experiences, supporting public health, promoting environmental stewardship, and creating both active and passive recreation opportunities. “A sense of community is built when the public has the opportunity to participate in our activities, attend our events, and visit our facilities” was a response reflected throughout the questionnaires. Parks and recreation improves the quality of life for all residents through programs and activities that encourage residents to be physically active and socially and mentally engaged. Other significant contributions include:

- Connecting residents to the environment and enjoyment of the natural beauty in which they live. Preserving open spaces to provide habitat and habitat connectors for flora and fauna.
- Providing residents both indoor and outdoor spaces for large family and social gatherings.
- Producing large community events that build memories, contribute to community connection, and cultivate civic pride.

- Adding value to neighborhoods by incorporating parks within easy walking distance from residents.
- Offering a wide variety of specialty classes allows participants to try new things, sharpen/develop new skills, engage in social and physical activities, and more. These opportunities contribute to emotional and physical wellbeing.

## WHAT IS YOUR VISION FOR THE FUTURE OF PARKS AND RECREATION IN EL CERRITO?

Staff envisions a future with an inventory of updated and well-maintained facilities and parks with coordinated programming and activities. Parks and facilities renovated to current standards and fully accessible, encouraging use by persons of all abilities.

- Provide, operate and maintain diverse, environmentally friendly, and financially sustainable recreational amenities, parks, and open spaces.
- Create a recreation campus serving all ages.
- Establish the Recreation Department as the definitive resource for connecting residents with recreation services. Work collaboratively with public agencies, non-profit organizations, and commercial service providers to: (1) address community recreation needs, and (2) identify the programs and services available from all local providers, and (3) create opportunities for program partnerships.

## WHAT DO YOU BELIEVE ARE THE COMMUNITY’S TOP FIVE RECREATIONAL PURSUITS (FAVORITE ACTIVITY OR PLACES TO GO)?

El Cerrito residents are active participants in their community and fully utilize the program opportunities and natural resources available to them. Top pursuits include: social gathering (community spaces); organized sports (soccer, baseball, swimming, tennis); active and passive use of parks; and participating in enrichment activities. Staff reports that all outdoor active spaces such as playgrounds, fields, swim center, hiking/ biking/walking, nature observation, and social gathering spaces have high levels of use.

*WHAT PROGRAM AREA(S) IS/ARE OF HIGHEST DEMAND AND INTEREST?*

El Cerrito community members like to swim, play field sports all year, and join in community events. High-demand youth activities include youth enrichment programming inclusive of before and afterschool childcare and preschool, specialty camps, specialty summer camps, and gymnastics. The Senior Center is active year round with programs, events and trips. Facility rentals are in high demand with Arlington Picnic area and Clubhouse rentals as community favorites.

It is the opinion of Staff that the demand in these areas will continue to grow. Programs are filling with fewer cancellations and maximum enrollments are achieved in camps and gymnastics regularly.

Staff generally believes that residents wish to stay healthy and live longer. The result is a demand for more and innovative forms of physical activities opportunities. Staff indicates that the large aging population and a wave of young families will maintain the need for services. Considering households where parents are caretakers of young children and their aging parents will create an increased demand of multi-serving activities in a single location.

*WHAT, IF ANYTHING, LIMITS YOUR ABILITY TO DELIVER THE LEVEL OR QUALITY OF SERVICES, PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES YOU BELIEVE THE COMMUNITY DESIRES?*

Staff response was consistent that the challenge continues to be the condition and on-going maintenance of the facilities, and the lack of program space. There is agreement among Staff that a budget that provides sustainable funding for building and park maintenance, repairs, upgrades, and replacement is vital to the future of these city assets. Staff also reported:

- Insufficient land is designated for athletic field sports to support the demand for soccer, school physical education, and providing the necessary rest periods for the maintenance of the turf.
- The amount of physical space. Facilities provide inadequate space limiting both the number of programs that are offered and the number of people that may participate.
- Increased storage to accommodate growing number of successful programs
- More classrooms, computer labs and technology program rooms
- Gymnasium spaces for gymnastics and sports
- Field spaces for adult sports
- Sprung wooden floors for Zumba and dance classes
- Commercial kitchen and larger social hall
- New Community Center and Senior Center
- Casa Cerrito should be demolished and replaced with a new building to house the pre-school programs and storage units
- Parks improvements include:
  - Improved lighting
  - Replace outdated playground equipment and surfaces with bright, fun, cheerful and ADA compliant features
  - Restroom at Central Park
  - Contemporary signage
  - Shade structures, picnic equipment and trash receptacles
  - New shrubs, flowers, natural flora and fauna areas
- Departmental improvements include:
  - Review Staffing and levels of service. Determine if adjustments need to be made to:
    - Incorporate a Building Attendant classification
    - Increase custodians
  - Re-evaluate and update Facility Rental Policies and Procedures

## WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER YOUR PROGRAM SUCCESSES?

- Youth learn-to-swim programs, senior programming, and special/community events are considered the greatest success.
- Identifying and hiring quality independent contractors to provide specialized enrichment activities have supported the Department's ability to offer a variety in subject matter and ages served.
- Preschool envisions a holistic success. Called "the hidden gem of El Cerrito", the preschool program has seen students from their program return to work for the department. Environmental education is incorporated into the preschool program and in turn, students have taught their families to Reduce/Reuse/Recycle/Compost.

## HOW DO YOU MEASURE SUCCESS?

Success is measured by attendance, comments, referrals, and inquiries of interest in the class being repeated. Given the fiscal constraints and existing resources, Staff considers parks kept open, safe, and playable as a success. New programs are introduced based on space availability, previous requests, survey data in some instances, number of participations, and input from class and program attendees. In order to launch a new program/class/activity, they consider:

- Need/Demand. Number of requests that come in (is this something many are asking for?)
- Is the requested program in line with our Department's goals and mission?
- Is it something we can actually accommodate in terms of space/scheduling?
- Do we have someone to lead the requested program (i.e. Staff or contractors)?
- Value: is the fee reasonable and what will the customer walk away from this (experience/take-home items)

## DO FEES IMPACT PARTICIPATION?

Staff believes that fees present a barrier to participation for some lower income residents. The Department has a nominal scholarship program (\$150 per year). The Department subsidizes Senior Center programs (low cost or free classes) and the Swim Center (outdoor pool open year round does not achieve total cost recovery). Even "reasonable" prices as compared to the market, for example \$8.00 per hour for childcare, are cost prohibitive for many working families in El Cerrito.

An issue for the Department is fee setting in a community with income disparity. Staff suggests a comparative analysis of rental fees in the El Cerrito market area. The analysis must consider the physical condition, aesthetics, and amenities of the facilities.

## THE CITY IS CONSIDERING FUTURE PARKS, RECREATION FACILITIES, AND PROGRAMS. WHAT IMPROVEMENTS OR ADDITIONS DO YOU BELIEVE ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO SERVE THE COMMUNITY?

A new Senior Center was paramount due to the recent termination of the building lease. Other priority needs include: artificial turf field(s) to alleviate some field space demand; gymnasium, gymnastics space, clubhouse renovations and flex spaces; renovation of the community center with increased storage, functionality and technology.

Maintenance and sustainable funding continue to be prime concerns. Specific areas include a sustainable funding for the Swim Center maintenance after the bond measure sunsets; upgrade and repair existing facilities; re-purpose the Arlington Clubhouse; keep the Greenway maintained at a higher standard; and enhance Ohlone Greenway. Incorporating permanent and well-maintained restrooms at all parks that self-lock during curfew hours is an item of consideration.

*LIST AGENCIES, BUSINESSES, NON-PROFITS, OR OTHER ORGANIZATIONS YOU CONSIDER AS PROGRAM PARTNERS AND/OR SIMILAR SERVICE PROVIDERS IN YOUR MARKET AREA?*

El Cerrito does have similar service providers offering a choice in recreational pursuits. Adult Education, Contra Costa College, and West Contra Costa Unified School District offer senior center programs; senior housing developments offer their internal recreation programs; preschools and afterschool programs in the area; and 24 Hour Fitness with a pool is moving to El Cerrito.

# NON-CITY SERVICE PROVIDERS



### NON-CITY SERVICE PROVIDERS

The assessment of the capacity of the market to serve the demand for recreation must consider services available to the community from non-City recreation service providers. Public, private, commercial and non-profit service organizations in El Cerrito and neighboring communities provide recreation opportunities and choices to El Cerrito residents. Different types of providers appeal to different segments of the recreation market and offer a different experience for the same activity - a private swim club offers a different experience and appeals to a different market segment than a community pool. The two types of offerings complement each other, provide the public with choices best suited to their needs and preferences, and both help meet the demand for aquatics.

Non-City service providers in El Cerrito primarily provide fitness and specialty studios (martial arts, Yoga, dance), and daycare.

The City of El Cerrito actively seeks program partners and collaborators to provide access to facilities and/or provide programming support. These include:

#### PROGRAM PARTNERS

- Contract instructors
- Sports Leagues (Tottenham Hotspur, El Cerrito Youth Baseball, etc.)
- El Cerrito Tennis Club (ECTC)
- Prospect Sierra Middle School
- West Contra Costa Unified School District (WCCUSD)
- Environmental Quality Committee (EQC) Green Teams
- Friends of Five Creeks and neighborhood groups to assist with nature cleanups
- Eagle Scouts

### PROGRAM COLLABORATORS

- El Cerrito Art in Public Places program
- Contra Costa Civic Theater
- Cerrito Theater
- El Cerrito Art Association
- El Cerrito Historical Society

### ADDITIONAL PROVIDERS

The following is an inventory of service providers that supplement the City's program offerings or offer specialized services not offered by the City of El Cerrito.

#### PUBLIC AND NOT-FOR-PROFIT SERVICE PROVIDERS

- Cities of Albany, Berkeley, Emeryville, Richmond, San Pablo, Pinole, Hercules, etc.
- Albany and Berkeley Y's (formerly the YMCA)
- Jewish Community Center of the East Bay (JCC)
- Private Camps and Enrichment Program Educators (Lawrence Hall of Science, Galileo, Richmond Art Center, Steve & Kate's)
- El Cerrito Preschool Cooperative (ECPC)
- Head Over Heals
- Golden Bear Gymnastics

#### SPECIALTY STUDIOS

Commercial studios offer a wide range of specialty programs and services. Listings of providers are a snapshot in time as there is a high rate of turnover in specialty studios.

- Square One Yoga
- El Cerrito Yoga Bikram
- Ojas Yoga Center

- El Cerrito Fitness – Pilates Studio
- Bridges Rock Gym – Rock Climbing Gym
- Fitwise Pilates Studio
- Cutz Fitness – Gym
- Curves Health Club
- Pilates at the Plaza – studio
- XFit Training
- 24-Hour Fitness with a pool is re-locating to El Cerrito.
- Katie’s Dance Studio & Co
- El Cerrito Ballet Center
- Cerrito Dance Arts Center
- Ah-Lan Dance
- Zumba classes with Catherine Martikan – cardio and fitness
- El Cerrito Martial Arts
- East Bay Judo Institute
- Karatedo Shinyokai martial arts school
- Mind Body Dojo
- MTEAM Fencing East Bay
- Wen Wu School of Martial Arts – Chinese martial arts

### *CHILD CARE*

- According ChildCareCenter.us, El Cerrito has 14 licensed daycare centers. Care options include: childcare, daycare, infant care, educational childcare, KinderCare, preschools, and child development centers.

### *PRIVATE CLUB*

- Berkeley Country Club - membership country club with 18-hole golf course, clubhouse, fitness center, and café.

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# RECREATION PROGRAMS ASSESSMENT

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# INVENTORY AND DEFICIENCIES ASSESSMENT



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- Tassajara Park & Clubhouse
- Lower Canyon Trail Park & Clubhouse
- Baxter Creek Gateway Park
- Upper Canyon Trail Park Playfield
- Madera Childcare & Clubhouse
- Richmond/Blake Pocket Park
- Hillside Natural Area
- Arlington Park & Clubhouse
- Bruce King Memorial Dog Park
- Castro Park & Clubhouse
- El Cerrito Midtown Activity Center
- Casa Cerrito Clubhouse
- El Cerrito Swim Center
- Dorothy Rosenberg Memorial Park
- El Cerrito Senior Center at Hana Gardens
- El Cerrito Community Center
- Cerrito Vista Park
- Huber Park & Clubhouse
- Ohlone Greenway
- Centennial Park (formerly Fairmont Park)
- Fairmont Playfield & Clubhouse
- Central Park
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- Creekside Park
- Cerrito Creek

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# INTRODUCTION

## PURPOSE

The Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment report documents the current conditions of El Cerrito's park and recreation network. This report documents the City's existing recreation network, assesses the condition of existing park and facility features, and provides an in-kind replacement cost for features that are at the end of their useful life. This report does not include the cost for additional park and facility features or enhancements.

The Assessment has two sections:

- Park System Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment
- Recreation Facilities Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment

## PARK SYSTEM INVENTORY AND DEFICIENCIES ASSESSMENT

The Park System Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment documents and assesses features and amenities in the City's parks and open spaces. These features and amenities include:

- Site furnishings – benches, picnic tables, barbecues, garbage containers, water fountains, bike parking
- Hardscape and circulation – pathways, sidewalks, pedestrian routes
- Lighting – lighting fixtures
- Signage – interpretive, directive
- Vegetation – irrigated landscape areas, natural areas, turf areas
- Recreation spaces – play fields, playgrounds, sport courts

The Park System Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment excludes El Cerritos' recreation buildings, or recreation facilities. This section of the Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment documents the existing conditions of El Cerrito's parks and open spaces, and provides a Budget Summary for the in-kind replacement of failing features and amenities – items assessed to be in poor condition and at the end of their useful life.

## RECREATION FACILITIES INVENTORY AND DEFICIENCIES ASSESSMENT

The Recreation Facilities Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment documents and assesses the City's recreation facilities, or recreation buildings. This section of the Deficiencies Assessment documents the following:

- Building chronology – construction, renovations
- Building assets – walls, floors, ceilings, doors, windows, roofs, restrooms
- Building deficiencies - architectural, mechanical, electrical, structural, accessibility

The Recreation Facilities Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment excludes information beyond the City's recreation facilities – it does not include information on the site surrounding a facility or assess the park or open spaces associated with that facility. The Recreation Facilities Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment provides a Budget Summary for the in-kind replacement of failing facility features and amenities – items at the end of their useful life. The Recreation Facilities Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment also includes a replacement cost for each facility assessed, as well as an annual maintenance budget for each facility.



# **PARK SYSTEM**

Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment



# PARK SYSTEM INVENTORY AND DEFICIENCIES ASSESSMENT

## PARK AND OPEN SPACE INVENTORY

An inventory and assessment of El Cerrito's park and open space system was conducted by members of the Consultant team, with the assistance of City staff, to understand how each park asset currently serves the community and where they hold potential for site improvement and recreation opportunities. Over several tours each City-owned, or City-maintained and programmed, park and open space was assessed with the following information collected at each park, or open space, site:

**Location:** Address or intersection

**Size:** Park acreage

**Use:** City Park, Greenway, Open Space and Special-Use, Undeveloped

**Current Condition:** General description of the site and uses

**Facilities and Amenities:** Facilities and amenities provided

**Recreation Provided:** Capacity for various recreation activities

**Constraints:** Observed features that limit the site's recreation potential

**Opportunities:** Initial ideas to expand the site's recreation capacity and better meet user needs as well as identified opportunities from previous planning efforts such as the *El Cerrito Urban Greening Plan*

**Estimated maintenance:** Observed maintenance issues and current practices

**Estimated repair or replacement:** Observed repair or replacement needs

**Code compliance:** Status of ADA accessibility

Additionally, this assessment includes an inventory and conditions assessment of recreation features and facilities existing in El Cerrito's current park system. These include park features such as furnishings and signage and recreation spaces such as sport courts and playgrounds. Data provided in the *El Cerrito Structural Facilities Management Plan*, 2004, and the *City of El Cerrito Landscape Management Plan*, 2003, is incorporated in this inventory. Recreation features and facilities inventoried are assessed as in the following conditions:

- **Very Good** – highly functional, new, or recently replaced
- **Good** – very functional, new, or recently replaced with minimal wear
- **Fair** – functional but nearing end of useful life and replacement
- **Poor** – not functional, at the end of useful life, and requiring replacement

Barriers noted in the 2009 *City of El Cerrito ADA Transition Plan* are additionally included in the inventory.

The information collected in this inventory informs the Consultant's evaluation of the City's existing park system for the *El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan*. This assessment aids in determining the level of recreational need currently being met, the recreation services and amenities provided, and the park system's requirements for maintenance, repair, or rehabilitation of existing assets.

## EXISTING SYSTEM AND LEVEL OF SERVICE

El Cerrito's park and recreation system encompasses 16 City parks, one greenway, two special-use open spaces, and 15 recreation buildings. The City maintains and operates 175 acres of parkland, of which 102 acres remain dedicated open space. The City owns 155 acres of parkland and maintains 20 acres of parkland that is owned by the West Contra Costa Unified School District (WCCUSD) (6.5 acres), the City of Richmond (1.5 acres), and BART (12 acres). The City's parks serve the community with recreational amenities and features such as lawn, walking loops, playgrounds, pick-up sport courts, sport fields, and open space for unstructured activities. El Cerrito's greenway acts as a unique pedestrian corridor for non-vehicular travel. The Hillside Natural Area, the City's special-use open space, supports hiking, native habitat, and a variety of opportunities for open space activities. Recreation provided throughout the City's recreation system include passive play and recreation (self-guided), organized sports, pick-up sports, one off-leash area, urban agriculture, gathering and/or picnic space, and native habitat and/or opportunities for environmental stewardship. Table 1 lists El Cerrito's assessed parks, greenway, and open space and special-use areas, and the recreation they provide.

In addition to the City's parks, greenway, and open spaces, a variety of paths, trails, and public stairways have been identified as a component of the City's recreation network. These paths, trails, and public stairways are public corridors that provide pedestrian connections throughout the City. In the *El Cerrito Urban Greening Plan*, an effort was established to improve pedestrian and bicycle connectivity between the area's major natural assets – the Bay Trail and Wildcat Canyon Trail. El Cerrito's paths, trails, and public stairways will accommodate this effort for connectivity between the City's waterfront and open space to the west.

Accepted park planning standards, established by the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA), guide cities to provide a standard of 10 acres of parkland per every 1,000 residents. However, with improved understanding of the unique dynamics and needs of varying communities, and their relationship with associated recreation providers, the NRPA notes that traditional park planning standards are not universally applicable to varying communities. Park provision and recreational planning is relative to individual communities and their established park and recreation agencies.

El Cerrito has nearly 7 acres of parkland per 1,000 individuals, yet benchmarking data provided by the *2017 NRPA Agency Performance Review* reveals that the City's existing park system provides the community with favorable access to open space (assuming a population estimate of 24,418 people and a parkland supply of 175 acres). According to the *2017 Agency Performance Review*, park and recreation agencies in the Pacific Southwest region of the United States provide a median of 4.2 acres of parkland per 1,000 residents and a median of 5 acres of parkland, per 1,000 residents when the agency's acreage of parks maintained is less than 250 acres. The *Performance Review* also notes that in the Pacific Southwest region, park and recreation agencies provide a median of 1 park per 3,706 residents, while the City of El Cerrito provides 1 park for every 1,526 residents. Additionally, the 2015 *Urban Greening Plan* finds that 100% of El Cerrito households are within 3 miles of an off-road trail and within a half mile of a public space or park, with best practices being 90% and 85%

respectively. With 7 acres of parkland per 1,000 residents, El Cerrito is also exceeding the level of service standard, of 5 acres of publicly owned parkland per 1,000 people, established in the City's 1999 *General Plan*.

## ISSUES AND OPPORTUNITIES

In this park system inventory and assessment several recurring issues and opportunities were identified that apply to the El Cerrito parks and open space system. These include the system's active community use, progressive environmental stewardship, and recurrent dated infrastructure and prevalence of deferred maintenance projects.

### ACTIVE COMMUNITY USE

El Cerrito's park and open space system is a consistent source of recreation opportunities for community members, revealing a thriving network of valued recreation sites. Community members value opportunities for gathering and special events and support volunteerism in the maintenance of the City's recreational assets. Their frequent use, however, results in consistent wear of the network, particularly on El Cerrito's turf fields and sport courts. The *Master Plan* considers how to reconcile potentially conflicting uses to support and restore the City's park and open space amenities, while also exploring strategies to meet growing recreational demand in the established system.

### ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP

Environmental stewardship is a priority for the El Cerrito community. The existing park system not only holds a variety of native and riparian habitats, but consistently attracts the support of various volunteer groups invested in their environmental integrity. Organizations such as the El Cerrito Trail Trekkers and Friends of Five Creeks regularly engage in trail improvements, creek and greenway cleanups, and invasive species removal. The *Master Plan* supports the efforts of the community and continues to enhance El Cerrito's natural systems and their intersections with the City's park and open space network.

Table 1 -El Cerrito Parks and Open Spaces, by Use, Ownership, and Recreation

	Ownership	Passive Play	Passive Recreation	Organized Sports	Pick-Up Sports	Off-Leash Area(s)	Urban Agriculture	Gathering and/or Picnic Space	Native Habitat
<b>City Parks</b>									
Name		Recreation Provided							
Arlington Park	El Cerrito	x	x		x			x	x
Baxter Creek Gateway Park	El Cerrito		x						x
Bruce King Memorial Park	El Cerrito		x			x			
Canyon Trail Park (Lower Park and Upper Playfield)	El Cerrito	x	x	x	x			x	x
Castro Park	WCCUSD	x	x	x	x			x	
Centennial Park (formerly Fairmont Park)	El Cerrito	x	x				x	x	
Central Park	Richmond and El Cerrito	x	x	x	x			x	
Cerrito Vista Park	El Cerrito	x	x	x	x			x	
Creekside Park	El Cerrito	x	x						x
Fairmont Playfield	WCCUSD			x					
Harding Park	WCCUSD	x		x	x			x	
Huber Park	El Cerrito	x	x		x			x	x
Madera Playground	WCCUSD	x							
Poinsett Park	El Cerrito	x	x		x			x	x
Richmond/Blake Pocket Park	El Cerrito		x						
Tassajara Park	El Cerrito	x	x	x	x			x	
<b>Greenway</b>									
Name		Recreation Provided							
Ohlone Greenway	BART and El Cerrito	x	x					x	x
<b>Open Space and Special-Use Areas</b>									
Name		Recreation Provided							
Cerrito Creek (at El Cerrito Plaza)	El Cerrito		x						x
Hillside Natural Area	El Cerrito		x						x
<b>Undeveloped Park Space</b>									
Name		Recreation Provided							
Dorothy Rosenberg Memorial Park	El Cerrito	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD

## AMENITIES AND MAINTENANCE

The majority of El Cerrito's parks were constructed during the 1950s and 60s, resulting in inevitable wear on the City's recreation amenities. Amenities such as buildings, playgrounds, picnic structures, and waste receptacles and system-wide infrastructure including irrigation and paving are near, or have reached, the end of their useful life. The City has addressed repair and maintenance concerns as resources allow but deferred projects remain a challenge to El Cerrito's park system achieving full recreational capacity. Additionally, the City's park amenities require updates for enhanced accessibility by all community members. Investment in facility maintenance and the City's shared green space supports El Cerrito's identity and community pride and the *Master Plan* will guide the efficient identification and prioritization of recreation improvements.

## DEFICIENCIES OVERVIEW

### BUDGETING SUMMARY

A Budgeting Summary has been provided for addressing specific deficiencies. Replacement costs are provided for short and long-term planning. Without taking steps to eliminate the backlog of repairs, the value of these assets will continue to decline. A deficiency improvement budget has been established for the replacement of park features, that have reached the end of their useful life, deferred urban forest management, and ADA compliance. The Budgeting Summary included in this report details the in-kind replacement of failing features and amenities, and does not include additional features and amenities.

### DEFICIENCIES

Deficiency Budgets were developed for the replacement of inventoried park amenities and infrastructure that were qualified as 'poor' or 'fair' as well as the estimated deferred maintenance for the City's urban forest. A list of issues has been identified that should be addressed as soon as possible for each park and not wait for a more extensive renovation

project. These items with costs are identified in bold in the Work Report and are failing features and amenities.

Items were priced based on current costs and bid climate in the Bay Area and cover only hard costs – contingencies should be added at budget level. ADA deficiency items are collected from the *2009 ADA Transition Plan* and escalated to 2018 dollars. Table 2 details the estimate deficiency budget for the City's parks and open space. This includes the cost to address feature replacements, deferred urban forest management, and ADA compliance. All values are in 2018 dollars.

## SUMMARY

Replacement Cost for park amenities and features, that have reached the end of their useful life, is \$4,361,059. The cost to address deferred urban forest management in the City of El Cerrito is \$486,800. The total budget for correcting ADA compliance deficiencies for the City's parks is \$971,900. The total park deficiency budget for El Cerrito's park amenities is \$5,819,759.

It will be important to review each park relative to its specific Replacement Cost to determine the real value of the existing amenity. This is especially true when evaluating potential changes in use or additional upgrades to meet additional needs identified in the *Master Plan* process. Substantial renovation projects need to consider Deficiency Costs relative to Replacement Cost in evaluating real value of existing structure compared to new construction

The following section details information collected for each park and open space site.

Table 2 - El Cerrito Parks and Open Spaces Deficiency Budget

	Park Site	Deficiency Budget			
		Defic.	Urb. For.	ADA	Total
1	Arlington Park	\$330,200	\$30,700	\$64,500	\$425,400
2	Baxter Creek Gateway Park	\$31,800	\$9,900	TBD	\$41,700
3	Bruce King Memorial Dog Park	\$5,900	NA	TBD	\$5,900
4	Canyon Trail Park	\$471,012	\$15,000	\$216,600	\$702,612
5	Casa Cerrito Preschool, site	NA	NA	\$26,100	\$26,100
6	Castro Park	\$54,900	\$45,750	\$126,100	\$226,750
7	Centennial Park	\$0	\$0	TBD	\$0
8	Central Park	\$1,123,402	NA	TBD	\$1,123,402
9	Cerrito Creek (At El Cerrito Plaza)	\$19,400	\$8,700	\$0	\$28,100
10	Cerrito Vista Park	\$581,800	\$60,450	\$177,600	\$819,850
11	Community Center, site	NA	\$33,000	TBD	\$33,000
12	Creekside Park	\$141,150	\$8,400	TBD	\$149,550
13	Dorothy Rosenberg Memorial Park	NA	\$15,800	TBD	\$15,800
14	Fairmont Playfield	\$32,080	NA	\$7,400	\$39,480
15	Harding Park	\$218,381	\$5,000	\$65,600	\$288,981
16	Hillside Natural Area	\$215,509	\$25,500	TBD	\$241,009
17	Huber Park	\$0	\$18,200	\$174,300	\$192,500
18	Madera Playground	\$123,100	NA	\$29,300	\$152,400
19	Ohlone Greenway	\$115,800	\$140,000	TBD	\$255,800
20	Parks, Trails, Public Stairways	NA	NA	TBD	\$0
21	Poinsett Park	\$270,100	\$10,700	\$23,100	\$303,900
22	Richmond/Blake Pocket Park	\$3,000	NA	TBD	\$3,000
23	Tassajara Park	\$623,525	\$59,700	\$61,300	\$744,525
24	Temp Senior Center	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD
	Total	\$4,361,059	\$486,800	\$971,900	\$5,819,759



# ARLINGTON PARK

LOCATION: 1120 Arlington Boulevard

SIZE: 5.2 acres

USE: City Park

CURRENT CONDITION: Popular community park for passive play, picnic/clubhouse reservations, and organized tennis; recently updated asphalt pathways throughout park

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Tennis courts (available for reservation), picnic tables (available for reservation), barbecues, playground equipment, pond, basketball court, lawn, restroom, Arlington Clubhouse

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive play, passive recreation, pick-up sports, gathering and/or picnic space, native habitat and/or environmental stewardship

CONSTRAINTS: Existing natural spring continuously fills man-made pond but causes draining issues for the park

OPPORTUNITIES: The tennis courts can be enhanced to serve as a home-base for the El Cerrito Tennis Club (plaza for gathering and viewing); existing natural spring could serve as a source of irrigation; opportunity to enhance existing riparian features and habitat and allow for environmental/nature play; more picnic areas to meet demand; update entrance garden and signage; basketball court can be expanded to full size; potential public trails/improvements identified in the *Urban Greening Plan*; Blue-to-Green Connections are identified along the park's western edge in the *Urban Greening Plan*

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Maintained weekly by City; need increased trash maintenance and pick-up

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: Existing irrigation is outdated and requires replacement; update picnic tables and trash receptacles; path light replacement where necessary; update basketball court; update play structures and play surfacing

CODE COMPLIANCE: Barrier removal needed in park per *2009 ADA Transition Plan*

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: Irrigation and draining challenges have required continuous maintenance work from the Department of Public Works (DPW) (lower picnic site flooding, addition of drainage in play areas); some conflict between keeping the pond man-made or transitioning pond and adjacent riparian corridor to natural habitat

ARLINGTON PARK AND CLUBHOUSE

ID Number 17<sup>1</sup> Building Area 1,640sf<sup>1</sup>  
 Location/Address 1120 Arlington Boulevard<sup>1</sup> Year Built 1966<sup>1</sup>  
 Parcel Number 505-410-010<sup>1</sup>  
 Site Area (acres) 5.2 acres<sup>1</sup>  
 Site Area (SF) 239,580 sf<sup>2</sup>

Feature	Qty	Unit	Condition	Description		
Furnishings	Barbecue/barbecue pit	4	EA	Poor	Standing metal barbecues; rusted; many are starting to lose footing	
	Barbecue ash pit/container	4	EA	Good	Concrete containers for hot ash near picnic sites	
	Bench/seating	20	EA	Fair	Variety of benches with and without backs; wood (14), metal (4) and plastic materials (2); overall dated with wood benches worst	
	Bike parking	4	EA	Very Good	Bike parking hoops at 2 'stations' (4)	
	Drinking/Water Fountain	1	EA	Good	At Arlington Park Clubhouse; faucet (1)	
	Garbage container	15	EA	Fair	Plastic containers with openings for 'recycling' and 'garbage' (8); metal cans with and without lids (7); chained to site; tagged	
	Picnic table	13	EA	Fair	Dated and aged due to active use; plastic (1) and plastic/vinyl coating over metal (12) materials	
Pond <sup>2</sup>	12,345	SF	Good	Naturally filled man-made pond; concrete; algae		
Hardscape/ Circulation	Bridge	5	EA	Good	Wood and asphalt bridges (3); poor quality wood crossings (2) at south end of park	
	Patio and walkway <sup>1</sup>	2,176	SF	Good	Decorative concrete	
	Sidewalk <sup>1</sup>	904	SF	Good	Concrete	
	Walkway sidewalk <sup>1</sup>	10,722	SF	Very Good	Asphalt concrete; repaved throughout park in 2017	
Lighting	Light pole	8	EA	Good	Light poles throughout park (8)	
Restroom	Restroom	2	EA	Poor	Unisex restrooms at Arlington Park Clubhouse (2)	
Signage	Directive signage	24	EA	Good	Park use and hours of operation (2); Picnic site (5); Barbecue rules (5); Arlington-specific for pond use (2); Picnic reservation (1); Tennis court use and rules (9)	
	Entry signage	1	EA	Fair	Entry sign at Arlington Clubhouse is small and faded (1)	
	Interpretive signage	2	EA	Good	Blur Star Memorial (1); Measure WW (1)	
Vegetation	Irrigated landscape area <sup>1,2</sup>	31,950	SF	Good	Planting throughout park	
	Irrigated turf area <sup>1,2</sup>	100,400	SF	Good	Passive lawn throughout park; balding in some areas	
	Natural area <sup>2</sup>	66,950	SF	Good	Creek area and native vegetation	
Recreation Spaces	Basketball court (1)	Hardscape <sup>3</sup>	2,000	SF	Fair	Asphalt surfacing; no striping; significant slope; no fence to catch balls
		Hoop	2	EA	Fair	Fixed basketball hoops on half court (2)
	Playground (1)	Structure	2	EA	Good	School-age play area; swing set (1) with 4 swings; play structure (1); installed in 2005
		Surface <sup>3</sup>	2,100	SF	Poor	Resilient matting requires repair; draining issues have flooded site
	Tennis court (3)	Hardscape <sup>2</sup>	2,000	SF	Very good	Fenced tennis courts; concrete with paint sealer; courts resurfaced in 2015
	Tot-lot (1)	Structure	4	EA	Good	Tot-age play area; swing set (1) with 4 bucket swings; play structure (1); small play features (2); installed in 2005
	Surface <sup>3</sup>	3,500	SF	Fair	Resilient matting requires repair; sand pit	
Feature	Qty	Unit	Condition	Description		
Building Assets <sup>1</sup>	Doors	231	SF	Fair	Wood, Metal/Glass	
	Windows	246	SF	Good	Metal	
	Ceiling	1,600	SF	Good	Wood	
	Flooring	1,600	SF	Poor/Good	Vinyl/Concrete	
	Interior Wall	3,400	SF	Fair/Poor	Drywall	
	Exterior Wall	1,700	SF	Good	Stucco	
	Roof	2,450	SF	Poor	Tar & Gravel	

<sup>1</sup> Based on Mactec 2004 Assessment Report

<sup>2</sup> Based on Vallier 2003 Landscape Management Plan

<sup>3</sup> Aerial estimate

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The cost to address park deficiencies, including park feature replacement, deferred urban forest management, and ADA compliance is \$425,400.

### DEFICIENCIES

These items are identified in **bold** in the Work Report.

- Replace barbecue grills
- Replace playground surfacing

### WORK REPORT

Park Deficiencies	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
<b>Barbecue/barbecue pit</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>EA</b>	<b>\$900</b>	<b>\$3,600</b>
<b>Playground surface - resilient</b>	<b>2,100</b>	<b>SF</b>	<b>\$30</b>	<b>\$63,000</b>
Bench/seating - City standard	20	EA	\$3,000	\$60,000
Garbage container - City standard	15	EA	\$1,700	\$25,500
Picnic table	13	EA	\$3,700	\$48,100
Entry signage	1	EA	\$5,000	\$5,000
Basketball court hardscape - asphalt	2,000	SF	\$9	\$18,000
Basketball court hoops	2	EA	\$1,000	\$2,000
Tot-lot surface - resilient	3,500	SF	\$30	\$105,000
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$330,200

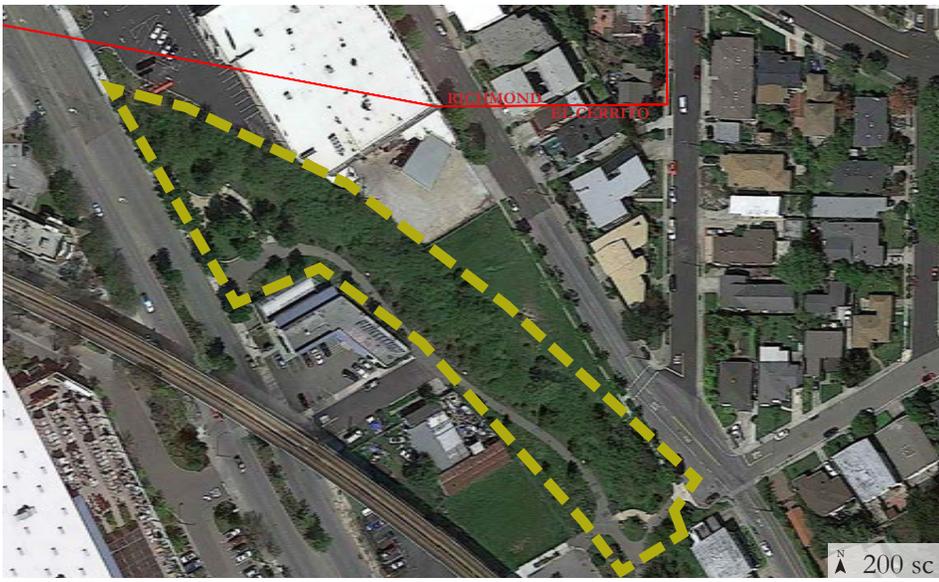
Urban Forest Management	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
Inspection and pruning of 3 large Monterey cypress, 2 redwood trees near road	1	LS	\$6,000	\$6,000
Removal and replacement of Leyland cypress (9 trees)	1	LS	\$12,000	\$12,000

Invasive herbaceous plant management (Algerian Ivy, French broom, Himalayan blackberry, poison oak, etc.)	1	LS	\$1,200	\$1,200
Non-native invasive tree species removal / containment ( Mayten, Monterey pine)	1	LS	\$750	\$750
Deferred pruning (moderate)	1	LS	\$10,000	\$10,000
Reforestation	1	LS	\$750	\$750
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$30,700

ADA Deficiencies <sup>1</sup>	Recommendations	
On-street parallel street parking is not accessible.	Provide accessible street parking space, including striping, signage, and curb ramp.	\$3,600
Driveway cross slope not compliant.	Provide alternate route around driveway with level walking surface.	\$43,200
Path of travel from bus stop, on opposite side of Arlington Blvd, to clubhouse is not compliant	Provide new, accessible bus stop on Arlington Park-side of Arlington Blvd, and provide guy brace to vertically align guy wire within 80" height from walkway surface at existing bus stop.	\$6,800
Path of travel from driveway to clubhouse entrance is not compliant.	Modify cross slope.	\$1,000
No sign at inaccessible ramp directing persons to an accessible route at southwest corner of clubhouse.	Provide sign stating "Too Steep!" include a sign directing persons to an accessible route.	\$400
Steps from the clubhouse to the pond on the east side are not compliant.	Provide new handrail for each side including extensions and contrasting color strips at all exterior stair treads when altering area.	\$2,900
Steps leading down from Arlington Blvd. near BBQ site #2 are not compliant.	Provide new handrail for each side including extensions and contrasting color strips at all exterior stair treads when altering area.	\$4,000

BBQ grill/picnic table sites are not compliant.	Provide paved accessible spaces for sitting and turning at picnic table, B.B.Q. grill and/or bench, and provide connection for at least two, but not less than 40% of accessible picnic tables to outdoor recreation access route.	\$2,200
Play structure is not compliant	Provide transfer platform with required space at play structure, located with access to the path of travel.	\$400
		\$64,500

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# BAXTER CREEK GATEWAY PARK

LOCATION: Key Boulevard at Conlon Avenue and Ohlone Greenway

SIZE: 1.4 acres

USE: City Park

CURRENT CONDITION: Segment of Baxter Creek restored in 2005; extension of Ohlone Greenway and gateway between El Cerrito and City of Richmond; ongoing 'homeless space' with problematic uses

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Seating area, native planting area

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive recreation, native habitat and/or environmental stewardship

CONSTRAINTS: No restroom; dedicated riparian environment; limited visibility

OPPORTUNITIES: Park's location as a 'gateway', between Richmond and El Cerrito, can better serve the City and use of the Ohlone Greenway; addition of a restroom; Blue-to-Green Connections are identified along the park's western edge in the *Urban Greening Plan*; northern edge of park is identified as a Major Gateway in the *Urban Greening Plan*; park is included in Focus Area 9 of the *Urban Greening Plan* (Urban Greening opportunities include pocket park, neighborhood park, pollinator pathway, if City can acquire adjacent parcels).

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Maintained weekly by City; various concerns related to homelessness, waste, and illegal activities

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: Repair and replacement of park signage; path repaving is needed

CODE COMPLIANCE: Future evaluation needed

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: City Staff in coordination with various volunteers, including Friends of Five Creeks volunteer group, coordinate education and maintenance activities (prune, weed, remove litter) monthly; site is reliant on volunteer work for thorough maintenance; various concerns related to homelessness, waste, and illegal activities; some volunteer work is not consistently coordinated between individuals and groups

**BAXTER CREEK GATEWAY PARK**

**ID Number** NA  
**Location/Address** Key Boulevard at Conlon Avenue  
**Parcel Number** 501-241-017-0  
**Site Area (acres)** 1.4 acres <sup>4</sup>  
**Site Area (SF)** 60,984 sf <sup>4</sup>

Feature		Qty	Unit	Condition	Description
<b>Furnishings</b>	Bench/seating	3	EA	Good	Large concrete seatwall at large plaza (1); wood benches at small plaza (2)
	Bike parking	6	EA	Good	Bike parking hoops at 2 'stations' (6); footing is loosening
	Drinking/Water Fountain	1	EA	Good	Faucet with dog feature (1)
	Garbage container	4	EA	Fair	Metal cans without lids (4); 2 at large plaza and 2 at small plaza
<b>Hardscape/ Circulation</b>	Walkway sidewalk <sup>3</sup>	8,500	SF	Good	Asphalt paving with some cracking; decomposed granite in good condition at large and small plazas
<b>Lighting</b>	Light pole	11	EA	Good	Light poles at large plaza (2); light poles at small plaza (2); light poles along path (7)
<b>Signage</b>	Directive signage	9	EA	Good	No dumping (2); Wildflower area (2); Trail marking (2); Ohlone Greenway (2); Baxter Creek Project (1)
	Entry sign	1	EA	Very Good	Entry sign along San Pablo Avenue is large, clear, and untagged (1)
	Interpretive signage	5	EA	Poor	Informational signage for Baxter Creek is weather-damaged and severely tagged

<sup>4</sup> City of El Cerrito

<sup>3</sup> Aerial estimate

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The cost to address park deficiencies, including park feature replacement and deferred urban forest management, is \$41,700.

### DEFICIENCIES

These items are identified in **bold** in the Work Report.

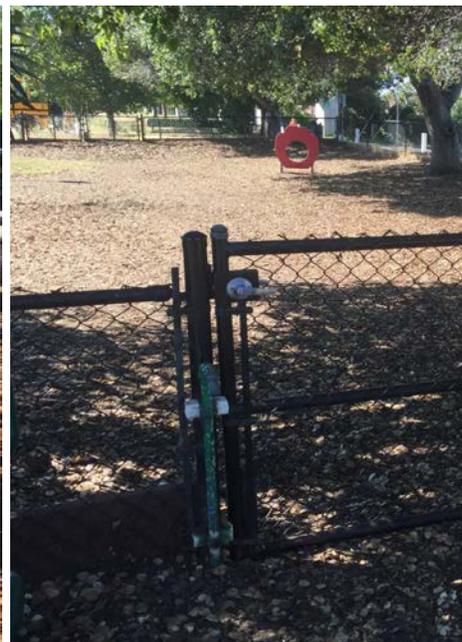
- Replace interpretive signage

### WORK REPORT

Park Deficiencies	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
<b>Interpretive signage</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>EA</b>	<b>\$5,000</b>	<b>\$25,000</b>
Garbage container	4	EA	\$1,700	\$6,800
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$31,800

Urban Forest Management	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
Maintenance pruning (site lines, structure)	1	LS	\$7,500	\$7,500
Invasive herbaceous plant management	1	LS	\$2,400	\$2,400
	Budget for planning purposes			\$9,900

This park is not included in the 2009 *City of El Cerrito ADA Transition Plan*.



## BRUCE KING MEMORIAL DOG PARK

LOCATION: 1600 Lexington Avenue

SIZE: 0.25 acres

USE: City Dog Park

CURRENT CONDITION: Originally developed as a demonstration forest, providing mature trees on site; adjacent to Ohlone Greenway

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Enclosed small and large dog areas, water source, clean-up supplies and waste receptacle, agility features, seating

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive recreation, off-leash area(s)

CONSTRAINTS: Site currently uses walk-on fir bark for surfacing, causing dust and discomfort for dog paws; BART users impact parking

OPPORTUNITIES: Change surfacing to decomposed granite or suitable alternative; Blue-to-Green Connections are identified along the park's western edge in the *Urban Greening Plan*; western edge of park connects to a Gateway Corridor identified in the *Urban Greening Plan*; park is included in Focus Area 3 of the *Urban Greening Plan* (Urban Greening opportunities include green gateway, biofiltration gardens, and activity node)

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Maintained weekly by City; watered daily (irrigation system) to minimize dust

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: Replacement of walk-on fir surfacing

CODE COMPLIANCE: Future evaluation needed

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: Underutilized, perhaps due to size, bark surfacing, or availability of nearby dog parks; several benches removed to deter unwanted uses (sleeping); complaints to City that fencing is too low for pet safety

**BRUCE KING MEMORIAL DOG PARK**

**ID Number** NA  
**Location/Address** 1600 Lexington Avenue  
**Parcel Number** No parcel number  
**Site Area (acres)** 0.25 acres <sup>4</sup>  
**Site Area (SF)** 10,890 sf <sup>4</sup>

Feature		Qty	Unit	Condition	Description
<b>Furnishings</b>	Bench/seating	8	EA	Good	Plastic with metal materials (8); memorial notes to Bruce King on each bench
	Dog agility feature	3	EA	Good	Agility structures on site (3)
	Drinking/Water Fountain	1	EA	Good	Faucet with dog feature (1)
	Garbage container	3	EA	Fair	Uncovered metal cans (3)
<b>Lighting</b>	Light pole	4	EA	Good	Light poles along Lexington Avenue (4)
<b>Signage</b>	Directive signage	3	EA	Good	Park use and hours of operation (3)
	Entry sign	2	EA	Good	Small signs at Ohlone Greenway and Lexington Avenue entrances (2)
	Interpretive signage	1	EA	Good	Memorial to Bruce King (1)
<b>Recreation Spaces</b>	Doggie bag station	1	EA	Poor	Station is empty and weathered
	Off-leash dog space	9,600	SF	Good	Wood chip surfacing; large dog and small dog areas

<sup>4</sup> City of El Cerrito

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The cost to address park deficiencies, including park feature replacement, is \$5,900.

### DEFICIENCIES

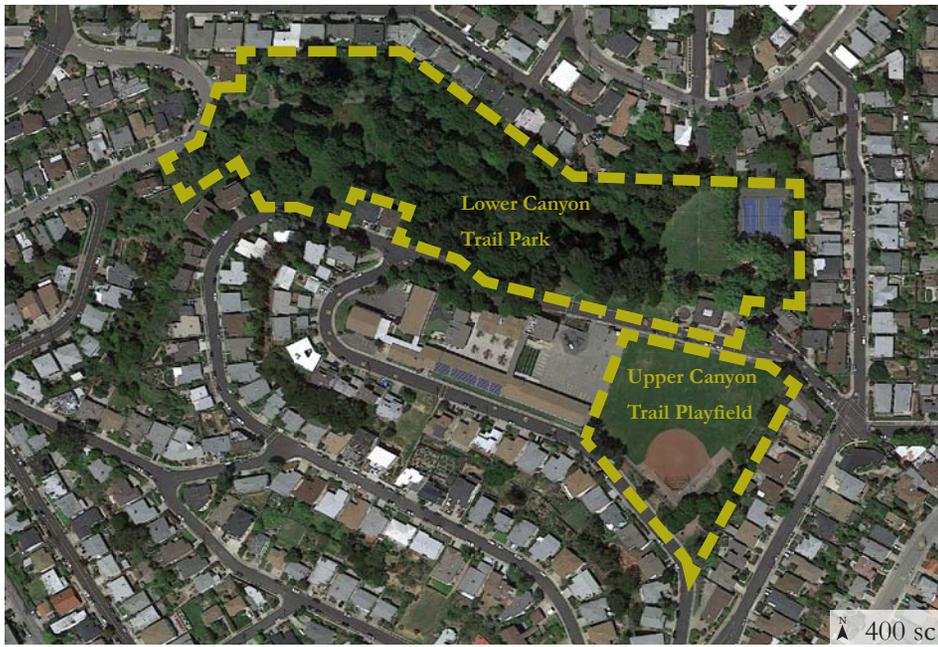
These items are identified in **bold** in the Work Report.

- Replace doggie bag station

### WORK REPORT

Park Deficiencies	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
<b>Doggie bag station</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>EA</b>	<b>\$800</b>	<b>\$800</b>
Garbage container	3	EA	\$1,700	\$5,100
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$5,900

This park is not included in the 2009 *City of El Cerrito ADA Transition Plan*.



## CANYON TRAIL PARK (Lower Park and Upper Playfield)

LOCATION: 6767 Gatto Avenue

SIZE: 10.9 acres

USE: City Park

CURRENT CONDITION: Canyon Trail Park is separated into Lower Canyon Trail Park (passive riparian space, walking trails, creek and pedestrian bridges, open lawn, tennis courts, play area, clubhouse, horseshoe site) and Upper Canyon Trail Park Playfield (grass sports field); active community park; the City's 2nd largest athletic field; Upper Canyon Trail Park Playfield is actively programmed for baseball and soccer year-round; lower field is programmed for youth soccer; adjacent Prospect Sierra School (private elementary) pays usage fee for Upper Canyon Trail Park Playfield use during school hours but City maintains and owns it with minimal schedule conflict; Prospect Sierra School is entitled to exclusive access during school hours which was put into the deed when WCCUSD sold the school

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Tennis courts (available for reservation), picnic tables (available for reservation), barbecues, playground equipment (lower area), lawn, creek, walking trails, small pond, restroom, Canyon Trail Clubhouse

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive play, passive recreation, organized sports, pick-up sports, gathering and/or picnic space, native habitat and/or environmental stewardship

CONSTRAINTS: Upper Canyon Trail Park Playfield is not lit; potential conflict between environmental rehabilitation and recreational uses in the park; limited parking

OPPORTUNITIES: Installation of lighting at Upper Canyon Trail Park Playfield; enhancement of riparian corridor for passive and active use (bird watching, outdoor education, etc.); addition of interpretive signage for site's cultural history; conversion of horse shoe pit to alternate use (parking, dog park, etc.); park is identified as having dedicated natural areas, to be enriched, in the *Urban Greening Plan*; park is included in Focus Area 9 of the *Urban Greening Plan* (Urban Greening opportunities include pocket park, neighborhood park, pollinator pathway, and creeks)

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Maintained weekly by City; pedestrian bridges over creek require additional maintenance

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: Replacement of asphalt paving throughout park; update irrigation system; replacement of backboard in tennis court; update or replacement of play structures; park trees/urban forest and planting need to be rehabilitated as trees are aging and unhealthy; invasive plants need to be addressed; play field is difficult to maintain and considered by staff to be in "fair" condition due to heavy use, unsuitable grass turf mix, and irrigation issues and should be renovated

CODE COMPLIANCE: Barrier removal needed in park per *2009 ADA Transition Plan*

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: Lower Canyon Trail Park has unique archaeological features (Ohlone/Costanoan petroglyph boulder); Lower Canyon Park riparian environment is maintained by volunteers; volunteers are active in maintaining the quality of riparian environment in the Lower Canyon Trail Park (pruning, planting, weeding); frogs have been introduced to Lower Canyon Trail Park pond

**CANYON TRAIL PARK AND CLUBHOUSE**

**ID Number** 13<sup>1</sup> **Building Area** 1,640sf<sup>1</sup>  
**Location/Address** 6767 Gatto Avenue<sup>1</sup> **Year Built** 1966<sup>1</sup>  
**Parcel Number** 501-422-016-3, 501-370-003-3, 501-360-008-4<sup>1,4</sup>  
**Site Area (acres)** 10.9 acres<sup>4</sup>  
**Site Area (sf)** 474,621 sf<sup>4</sup>

Feature	Qty	Unit	Condition	Description		
<b>Furnishings</b>	Bench/seating	9	EA	Fair	Variety of benches with and without backs; wood (6) and plastic/vinyl-coated (3) materials; poorest condition at lower park	
	Bike parking	3	EA	Very Good	Hoops at 1 'station' (3) at Canyon Trail Park Clubhouse	
	Drinking/Water Fountain	1	EA	Good	Faucet at Canyon Trail Park Clubhouse (1)	
	Garbage container	6	EA	Good	Plastic containers with openings for 'recycling' and 'garbage' (5); metal can without cover (1)	
	Picnic table	4	EA	Fair	Weathered; wood (2) and plastic/vinyl coated over metal (2) materials	
	Pond <sup>2</sup>	4,500	SF	Good	Native habitat	
<b>Hardscape/Circulation</b>	Bridge	2	EA	Good	Wood pedestrian bridges (2)	
	Sidewalk <sup>1</sup>	2,222	SF	Good	Concrete sidewalk	
	Walkway <sup>1</sup>	15,968	SF	Poor	Asphalt paving with cracking; severe cracking at lower park entrance	
<b>Lighting</b>	Light pole	3	EA	Good	Light poles outside Canyon Trail Park Clubhouse (2); Light pole at lower park entrance (1)	
<b>Restroom</b>	Restroom	2	EA	Good	At Canyon Trail Park Clubhouse	
<b>Signage</b>	Directive signage	20	EA	Good	Park use and hours of operation (7); Canyon Trail-specific for youth sports (1); Tennis court use and rules (3); No off-leash (9)	
	Entry sign	2	EA	Good	Weathered but large and clear; upper park entrance (1) and lower park entrance (1)	
<b>Vegetation</b>	Irrigated landscape area <sup>1,2</sup>	136,610	SF	Good	Lanscaping throughout park	
	Irrigated turf area <sup>1,2</sup>	113,600	SF	Good	Grass turf field at Upper Canyon Trail Playfield (soccer and baseball/softball); Lower Canyon Trail Field; passive recreation and used for soccer practice during some seasons at mid-level of park and surrounding playground	
	Natural area <sup>4</sup>	224,411	SF	Good	Natural area at Lower Canyon Trail Park; creek; trail; native habitat and pond	
<b>Recreation Spaces</b>	Play field (1)	Backstop	1	EA	Fair	Play field is very difficult to maintain given high demand, grass turf species and irrigation issues; Chain-link with wood at Upper
		Diamond	1	EA	Good	Dirt softball/baseball infield and pitcher's mound
		Dugout	1	EA	Fair	Concrete dugout with 2 small bleachers
	Horse shoe pit (1)	Backboard	2	EA	Poor	No irrigation on lawn; no game markings; next to Canyon Trail Park Clubhouse; 2 wood backboards; weathered
		Playground (1)	Structure	1	EA	Good
	Surface <sup>3</sup>		2,500	SF	Good	Wood fibar; no ADA transfer into area
	Tennis court (2)	Backboard	1	EA	Good	Wood backboard with some graffiti (1)
		Hardscape <sup>2</sup>	11,000	SF	Good	Fenced tennis courts; concrete with paint sealer
Feature	Qty	Unit	Condition	Description		
<b>Building Assets<sup>1</sup></b>	Doors	272	SF	Good	Wood, Metal/Glass	
	Windows	160	SF	Good	Metal	
	Ceiling	1,600	SF	Fair	Wood	
	Flooring	1,600	SF	Fair/Poor	Vinyl/VCT	
	Interior Wall	3,400	SF	Good	Drywall	
	Exterior Wall	1,700	SF	Good	Stucco	
	Roof	2,450	SF	Poor	Tar & Gravel	

<sup>1</sup> Based on Mactec 2004 Assessment Report

<sup>2</sup> Based on Vallier 2003 Landscape Management Plan

<sup>3</sup> Aerial estimate

<sup>4</sup> City of El Cerrito

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The cost to address park deficiencies, including park feature replacement, deferred urban forest management, and ADA compliance is \$702,612.

### DEFICIENCIES

These items are identified in **bold** in the Work Report.

- Replace walkway paving
- Replace or update horse shoe pit

### WORK REPORT

Park Deficiencies	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
<b>Walkway paving - asphalt</b>	<b>15,968</b>	<b>SF</b>	<b>\$9</b>	<b>\$143,712</b>
<b>Horse shoe pit</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>EA</b>	<b>\$1,500</b>	<b>\$1,500</b>
Bench/seating	9	EA	\$3,000	\$27,000
Irrigated turf area	66,000	SF	\$3	\$198,000
Picnic table	4	EA	\$3,700	\$14,800
Play field - backstop, base plate, etc.	1	LS	\$70,000	\$70,000
Play field dugout - benches, concrete, fencing, drainage	1	LS	\$16,000	\$16,000
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$471,012

Urban Forest Management	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
Oak woodland management, reforestation & ivy off trees	1	LS	\$2,500	\$2,500
Non-native invasive tree species removal / containment : Pittosporum, Monterey pine	1	LS	\$10,000	\$10,000

Invasive herbaceous plant management (Algerian Ivy, Himalayan Blackberry, poison oak, etc.)	1	LS	\$2,500	\$2,500
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$15,000

ADA Deficiencies <sup>1</sup>	Recommendations	
Accessible parking is not compliant.	Provide 36" wide, contrasting color, band of truncated domes between pedestrian and vehicular area. Provide the words "NO PARKING" in each access aisle, painted in 12" high letters, when altering area, and resurface asphalt paving to provide level parking space and aisle.	\$13,100
Path of travel to Building entry not compliant.	Demolish existing and provide new ramp with handrails for each side including extensions, and modified cross slope.	\$36,000
Concrete patio to the east of the Building is not compliant.	Provide a 6" curb as a warning curb for the blind or a handrail centered +/- 3" above finished surface, replace wood fillers between concrete pavers to be flush, and modify cross slope.	\$4,500
Walk connecting patio to wooden deck is not compliant.	Modify cross slope.	\$500
Concrete patio to the west of the Building is not compliant.	Provide a 6" curb as a warning curb for the blind or a handrail centered +/- 3" above finished surface, replace wood fillers between concrete pavers to be flush, and modify cross slope.	\$6,400
Ramp from accessible parking leading to tennis courts is not compliant.	Demolish existing and provide new ramp with handrails and provide sign stating "Too Steep!" include a sign directing persons to an accessible route.	\$129,900

Path of travel to picnic tables and barbecue grill is not compliant.	Repave area to provide smooth surface for path of travel and provide slope on walk/sidewalk to prevent water collection.	\$7,400
Play area is not compliant.	Provide accessible play area(s) at structure.	\$6,500
Tennis courts are not compliant.	Provide 10" min "kick plate" covering width of door when altering area. Provide new concrete sloped walk without handrails [slope less than 1:20 (5.0%)]. Repave area to provide smooth surface for path of travel, and provide sign stating "Too Steep!" Include a sign directing persons to an accessible route.	\$6,400
Stairs to the north of tennis courts are not compliant.	Provide new handrail for each side including extensions and provide contrasting color strips at all exterior stair treads when altering area.	\$5,900
Trail leading into canyon is not compliant.	Provide at least 80" clear head room, regrade trail to decrease slope and increase number of resting intervals at distances no greater than 200', and provide sign to identify accessible trail (trail segment) at trailhead or designated access point.	\$0
ADA Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$216,600

<sup>1</sup>Based on Swanson 2009 Assessment Report

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## CASA CERRITO PRESCHOOL (site)

The 2009 *City of El Cerrito ADA Transition Plan* identifies ADA deficiencies on the property of the Casa Cerrito Preschool. These site deficiencies are not included in the Recreation Facilities Inventory Assessment as they are not part of the Casa Cerrito Preschool building. These ADA site deficiencies are therefore included, here, in the Park System Inventory and Assessment.

The inventory and assessment of the Casa Cerrito Preschool building is included on page 157 of this report in the Recreation Facilities Inventory Assessment section.

### BUDGETING SUMMARY

The cost to address ADA compliance on the property surrounding Casa Cerrito Preschool is \$26,000.

### DEFICIENCIES

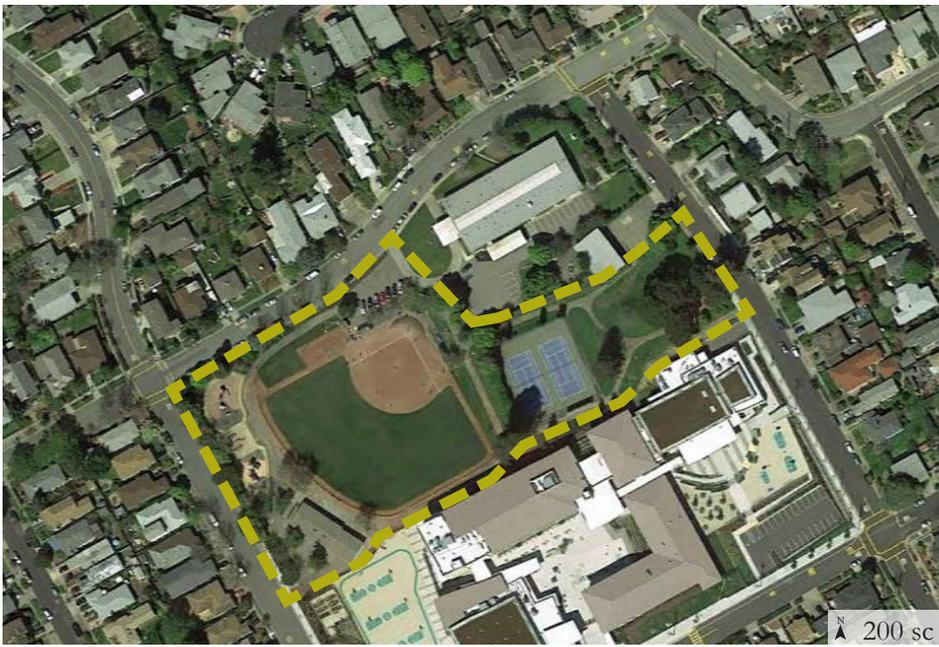
There are no immediate replacement deficiencies.

### WORK REPORT

ADA Deficiencies <sup>1</sup>	Recommendations	
Wicket gate in fence is not compliant.	Provide 10" min "kick plate" covering width of door when altering area, and grind or fill pavement dislocation to create beveled transition.	\$400
Ramp from entrance gate to patio is not compliant.	Demolish existing and provide new ramp with handrails and modified cross slope.	\$16,200
Concrete patio is not compliant.	Replace wood in-fills where level difference is greater than 1/4" in accessible route.	\$4,100

Path of travel from patio to play pit is not compliant.	Remove debris along accessible route and provide a 6" curb as a warning curb for the blind or a handrail centered +/- 3" above finished surface.	\$500
Play pit is not compliant.	Provide a 60" x 60", level, clear area provided on one side of the transfer platform.	\$1,000
Drinking fountain at rear patio is not compliant.	Adjust water flow, provide protection for visually impaired persons, and provide firm, stable and slip-resistant surface connecting clear floor space at drinking fountain to an accessible route.	\$3,900
ADA Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$26,100

<sup>1</sup>Based on Swanson 2009 Assessment Report



# CASTRO PARK

LOCATION: 1420 Norvell Street

SIZE: 3.5 acres

USE: City Park

CURRENT CONDITION: West Contra Costa Unified School District (WCCUSD) owns the property, but City maintains it; adjacent to Fred T. Korematsu Middle School blacktop (basketball courts, kickball diamond) with public access; turf field was renovated in 2015 (with a recommended maintenance plan but has been difficult to maintain to recommended level); used heavily by all sports throughout the year; Fred T. Korematsu Middle School uses field for physical education

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Tennis courts (available for reservation), picnic tables (available for reservation), barbecues, playground equipment, lawn, baseball field, Castro Clubhouse

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive play, passive recreation, organized sports, pick-up sports, gathering and/or picnic space

CONSTRAINTS: Drainage issues

OPPORTUNITIES: Additional projects at the park were identified with the 2015 renovation but have not been completed (16' fence for home runs, batter's cage, etc.); pickle ball lines could be added to tennis courts; Public Schoolyard Opportunities are identified adjacent to park in the *Urban Greening Plan*

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Maintained weekly by City; heavy use may require additional rest periods for fields

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: Repavement of asphalt paving needed throughout park; update to irrigation system; update of play structures

CODE COMPLIANCE: Barrier removal needed in park per *2009 ADA Transition Plan*

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: During construction of Fred T. Korematsu Middle School irrigation was cut off at the north east portion of the park and has not been restored, killing existing lawn; irrigation can be returned and the area updated; City staff has been communicating with School District staff regarding various repairs related to impacts of school construction, and District staff anticipates completing repairs in Summer 2018



## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The cost to address park deficiencies, including park feature replacement, deferred urban forest management, and ADA compliance is \$226,750.

### DEFICIENCIES

These items are identified in **bold** in the Work Report.

- Replace walkway paving
- Replace barbecue grill

### WORK REPORT

Park Deficiencies	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
<b>Barbecue/barbecue pit</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>EA</b>	<b>\$900</b>	<b>\$900</b>
<b>Walkway paving - asphalt</b>	<b>6,000</b>	<b>SF</b>	<b>\$9</b>	<b>\$54,000</b>
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$54,900

Urban Forest Management	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
Deferred pruning (extensive: Pear tree fire blight, Norvell St. frontage, others)	1	LS	\$45,000	\$45,000
Reforestation	1	LS	\$750	\$750
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$45,750

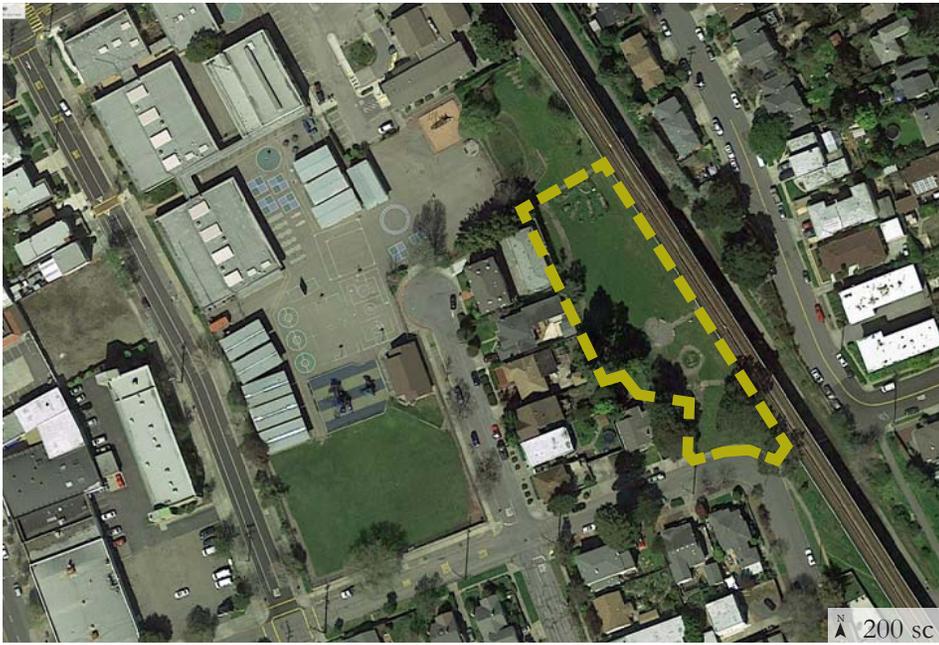
ADA Deficiencies <sup>1</sup>	Recommendations	
Stairs to the west of clubhouse leading up from Norvell St. are not compliant.	Remount existing handrail, extend stair handrail at bottom, provide directional signage for an accessible route, and provide contrasting color strips at all exterior stair treads when altering area.	\$4,400

Ramp leading up from Gladys Ave. is not compliant.	Demolish existing and provide new ramp with handrails.	\$32,400
Play area to the north of clubhouse is not compliant	Provide 10" min "kick plate" covering width of door when altering area, provide lever handle or other accessible hardware, and correct height of transfer platform.	\$2,100
Accessible parking to the north of baseball field is not compliant	Provide required accessible parking space with sign including a minimum of one van space. Provide the words "NO PARKING" in each access aisle, painted in 12" high letters, when altering area. Resurface asphalt paving to provide level (2% maximum) surface at accessible stall, and provide van parking space(s) by restriping and van sign.	\$1,300
Path of travel from accessible parking to baseball field not compliant.	Provide new handrail for one side including extensions, modify walk/sidewalk slope to 1:20 or less, repave area for smooth path of travel, and provide contrasting color strips at all exterior stair treads.	\$8,900
Path of travel leading to tennis courts east of the baseball field is not compliant.	Provide 10" min "kick plate" covering width of door when altering area, provide lever handle or other accessible hardware, demolish existing ramp and replace with new ramp with handrails, and modify walk/sidewalk slope to 1:20 or less.	\$42,000
Stairs leading up to tennis courts are not compliant	Provide contrasting color strips at all exterior stair treads when altering area.	\$1,900

Asphalt path around park is not compliant.	Modify walk/sidewalk slope and cross slope, and repave area to provide smooth surface for path of travel.	\$33,100
ADA Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$126,100

<sup>1</sup>Based on Swanson 2009 Assessment Report

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## CENTENNIAL PARK (formerly Fairmont Park)

LOCATION: Eureka Avenue at Liberty Street

SIZE: 0.6 acres

USE: City Park

CURRENT CONDITION: Park adjacent to Ohlone Greenway is owned and operated by the City; currently in Phase 1 improvements under construction in Spring/Summer 2018

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Playground equipment, lawn, community garden

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive play, passive recreation, urban agriculture

CONSTRAINTS: WCCUSD portion of former Fairmont Park has been fenced off for use by Fairmont Elementary School; adjacent to Ohlone Greenway

OPPORTUNITIES: Location next to Ohlone Greenway can attract more park users; developing community garden, and other improvements identified by community as part of the 2017 design development; park is included in Focus Area 4 of the *Urban Greening Plan* and as a Pilot Project for an improved neighborhood park in the *Urban Greening Plan* (Urban Greening opportunities include urban agriculture, urban wilderness classroom, improved play structures and gathering spaces, better connections to Ohlone Greenway, improved wildlife habitat, and potential connections to Lexington Avenue)

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Minimal maintenance

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: Irrigation replacement needed at turf field; play structures are outdated and need to be replaced

CODE COMPLIANCE: Phase 1 improvements are under construction and will provide an accessible path and inclusive playground

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: Park is in redesign and development process

**CENTENNIAL PARK (Formerly Fairmont Park)**

**ID Number** 22<sup>1</sup>  
**Location/Address** Eureka Avenue at Liberty Street  
**Parcel Number** 503-383-012-5, 503-383-011-7<sup>4</sup>  
**Site Area (acres)** 0.6 acres<sup>4</sup>  
**Site Area (sf)** 24,916 sf<sup>4</sup>

**EXISTING**

Feature	Qty	Unit	Condition	Description		
<b>Furnishings</b>	Bench/seating	3	EA	Fair	3 benches with backs; wood (2) and metal (3) materials	
	Garbage container	1	EA	Good	Metal can with lid (1)	
<b>Hardscape/Circulation</b>	Sidewalk <sup>1</sup>	2,592	SF	Good	Concrete sidewalk	
<b>Lighting</b>	Light pole	1	EA	Fair	Light pole at center of park (1)	
<b>Miscellaneous</b>	Community garden	1	EA	Good	Demonstration community garden; unfenced	
<b>Signage</b>	Interpretive signage	1	EA	Good	Community garden sign	
<b>Vegetation</b>	Irrigated landscape area <sup>1,2</sup>	93,250	SF	Poor	2004 assessment	
	Irrigated turf area <sup>1,2</sup>	99,750	SF	Poor	2004 assessment	
<b>Recreation Spaces</b>	Playground (1)	Structure	815	SF	Poor	Sand pit
		Surface <sup>3</sup>	2	EA	Poor	Wood pillars climbing structure (1); decorative climbing turtle (1)

**PROPOSED CONDITIONS<sup>5</sup>**

Feature	Qty	Unit	Condition	Description	
<b>Furnishings</b>	Bench/seating	5	EA		Wood bench with back (5)
	Bike parking	2	EA		Standard City bike parking
	Garbage container	2	EA		Trash/recycle containers (2)
<b>Hardscape/Circulation</b>	Aggregate paving	355	SF		Gravel paved area behind sidewalk
	Concrete paving	3,713	SF		Main park pathway; entry and gathering areas; play area seating areas
<b>Vegetation</b>	Irrigated turf area	13,950	SF		Turf
<b>Recreation Spaces</b>	Playground (1)	Structure	1	EA	School-age play area; climbing structure (1)
		Surface	1,400	SF	Playground fibar
	Tot-lot (1)	Structure	2	EA	Tot-age play area; swing set (1) with 2 bucket seats; decorative climbing turtle (1)
		Surface	1,150	SF	Playground fibar

<sup>1</sup> Based on Mactec 2004 Assessment Report

<sup>2</sup> Based on Vallier 2003 Landscape Management Plan

<sup>3</sup> Aerial estimate

<sup>4</sup> City of El Cerrito

<sup>5</sup> Fairmont Park City of El Cerrito, Phase 1 Improvements Project

## **BUDGETING SUMMARY**

This park is not included in the Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment.



# CENTRAL PARK

LOCATION: 5701 Central Avenue

SIZE: 1.7 acres

USE: City Park

CURRENT CONDITION: Located mostly in the City of Richmond but jointly maintained by the City of El Cerrito; mostly programmed for baseball and softball; occasionally used for soccer

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Seating, pathways, playground equipment, lawn, basketball court, baseball field, portable restroom (used to have a permanent restroom)

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive play, passive recreation, organized sports, pick-up sports, gathering and/or picnic space

CONSTRAINTS: Baseball diamond is not level and needs to be resurfaced; portable restroom often vandalized, hard to keep clean

OPPORTUNITIES: Affordable housing will be developed adjacent to park on south side; new restroom; two other residential developments planned along El Dorado Avenue; permanent restroom facilities; new playground equipment on western side; basketball court improvements; southern edge of park is along identified Gateway Corridor in the *Urban Greening Plan*; park is included in Focus Area 5 of the *Urban Greening Plan* (Urban Greening opportunities include creek naturalization, improved play structures and gathering spaces, multi-functional park space, green gateway, and connectivity)

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Maintained weekly by City

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: Play structures are outdated and need to be replaced

CODE COMPLIANCE: Future evaluation needed

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: The north west corner of the park used to have a seating area that was removed due to various concerns related to homelessness, waste, and illegal activities

CENTRAL PARK

ID Number 23<sup>1</sup>  
 Location/Address 5701 Central Avenue  
 Parcel Number 501-045-018<sup>1</sup>  
 Site Area (acres) 1.7 acres<sup>1</sup>  
 Site Area (sf) 98,600 sf<sup>2</sup>

Feature	Qty	Unit	Condition	Description		
Furnishings	Bench/seating	14	EA	Fair	Variety of benches with and without backs; wood (10), metal (3) and plastic materials (1); overall dated	
	Drinking/Water Fountain	1	EA	Good	Faucet near tot-lot (1)	
	Garbage container	3	EA	Poor	Metal cans without lids (3)	
Hardscape/ Circulation	Patio <sup>1</sup>	2,320	SF	Fair	Asphalt	
	Walkway <sup>1</sup>	8,458	SF	Fair	Asphalt paving with cracking	
Restroom	Restroom	1	EA	Poor	Portable toilet	
Signage	Directive signage	11	EA	Good	Park use and hours of operation (2); Central-specific for youth sports (2); No off-leash (7)	
	Entry sign	1	EA	Good	Entry sign	
Vegetation	Irrigated landscape area <sup>1,2</sup>	47,500	SF	Fair	Landscape throughout park	
	Irrigated turf area <sup>1,2</sup>	49,600	SF	Good	Grass turf field (soccer and baseball/softball); turf is not flat	
Recreation Spaces	Play field (1)	Backstop	1	EA	Fair	Turf field is not flat; backstop needs repair
		Diamond	1	EA	Fair	Dirt softball/baseball infield and pitcher's mound
		Dugout	1	EA	Fair	Dirt dugout with wood benches
	Basketball court (1)	Hardscape <sup>3</sup>	1,200	SF	Fair	Asphalt surfacing; no striping
		Hoop	1	EA	Fair	Fixed basketball hoop on half court (1)
	Playground (1)	Structure	2	EA	Poor	School-age play area; metal slide (1); metal play structure (1)
		Surface <sup>3</sup>	2,200	SF	Poor	Sand; no ADA transfer access
	Tot-lot (1)	Structure	3	EA	Fair	Tot-age play area; play structure (1); small play features (2); installed in 2005
		Surface <sup>3</sup>	1,300	SF	Fair	Wood fibar

<sup>1</sup> Based on Mactec 2004 Assessment Report

<sup>2</sup> Based on Vallier 2003 Landscape Management Plan

<sup>3</sup> Aerial estimate

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The cost to address park deficiencies, including park feature replacement, is \$1,123,402.

### DEFICIENCIES

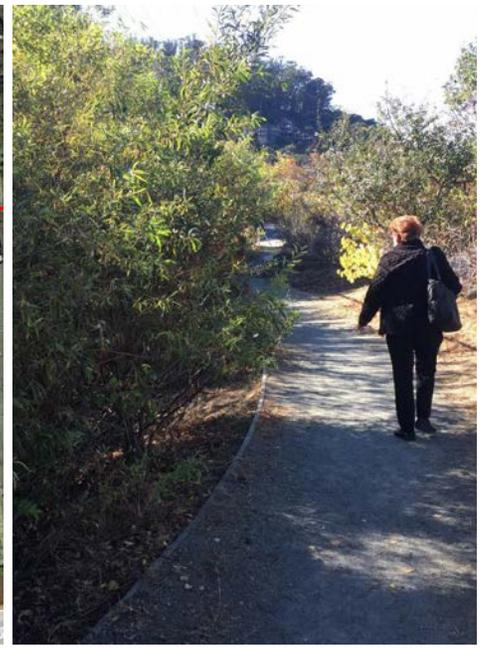
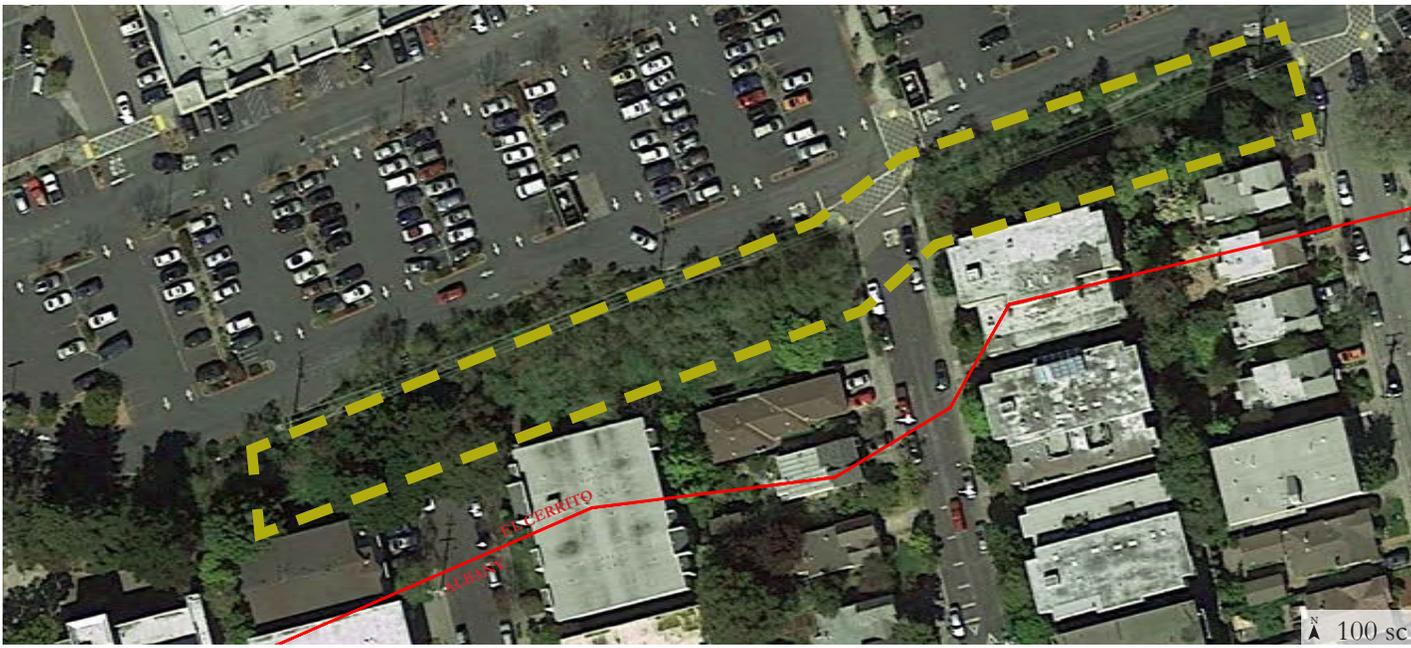
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- Replace garbage containers
- Replace playground structures
- Replace playground surface with resilient matting or wood fiber

### WORK REPORT

Park Deficiencies	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
<b>Garbage container</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>EA</b>	<b>\$1,700</b>	<b>\$5,100</b>
<b>Playground structures</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>EA</b>	<b>\$100,000</b>	<b>\$200,000</b>
<b>Playground surface - resilient</b>	<b>2,200</b>	<b>SF</b>	<b>\$30</b>	<b>\$66,000</b>
Restroom	300	SF	\$500	\$150,000
Bench/seating	14	EA	\$3,000	\$42,000
Patio paving - asphalt	2,320	SF	\$9	\$20,880
Walkway paving - asphalt	8,458	SF	\$9	\$76,122
Irrigated landscape area	47,500	SF	\$3	\$142,500
Play field - backstop, base plate, etc.	1	LS	\$70,000	\$70,000
Basketball court hardscape - asphalt	1,200	SF	\$9	\$10,800
Basketball court hoops	1	EA	\$1,000	\$1,000
Tot-lot structures	3	EA	\$100,000	\$300,000
Tot-lot surface - resilient	1,300	SF	\$30	\$39,000
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$1,123,402

This park is not included in the 2009 *City of El Cerrito ADA Transition Plan*.



## CERRITO CREEK (at El Cerrito Plaza)

LOCATION: Southern City Limits between Cornell Avenue and Kains Avenue

SIZE: 1 acre

USE: Special-Use Area

CURRENT CONDITION: Daylighted portion of Cerrito Creek adjacent to El Cerrito Plaza shopping center; in 2003, funding opportunities and volunteer effort re-contoured the channelized creek for a natural flow pattern, native vegetation, and a creekside trail

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Native planting area; creekside trail

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive recreation, native habitat and/or environmental stewardship

CONSTRAINTS: No restroom; dedicated riparian environment; limited visibility

OPPORTUNITIES: Location near El Cerrito Plaza shopping center could draw more pedestrian use and better link to City pedestrian routes; greenway is included in Focus Area 8 of the *Urban Greening Plan* (Urban Greening opportunities include connectivity, biofiltration gardens, green gateway, commercial corridors, and enhanced creeks)

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Maintained by City and community volunteers

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: Decomposed granite along pathway needs updating

CODE COMPLIANCE: Future evaluation needed

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: Cerrito Creek is a unique natural habitat that developed through dedicated environmental stewardship

**CERRITO CREEK (at El Cerrito Plaza)**

**ID Number** NA  
**Location/Address** Southern City Limits between Cornell Avenue and Kains Avenue  
**Parcel Number** 504-170-017-9  
**Site Area (acres)** 1 acre<sup>4</sup>  
**Site Area (sf)** 43,560 sf<sup>4</sup>

Feature		Qty	Unit	Condition	Description
Furnishings	Bench/seating	1	EA	Poor	Wood bench (1) placed near creek
	Bike parking	4	EA	Very Good	Bike parking hoops at 2 'stations' (4)
	Garbage container	2	EA	Fair	Metal container with 'recycling' and 'trash' (2) but damaged and unlocked
Hardscape/ Circulation	Pathway	2,600	SF	Fair	Unpaved path with decomposed granite and edging
Signage	Directive signage	7	EA	Good	Bike rules (1); No off-leash (6)
	Interpretive signage	4	EA	Good	Frog habitat (2); Cerrito Creek Restoration (1); Cerrito Creek history (1) in very poor condition
Vegetation	Natural area <sup>3</sup>	21,110	SF	Good	Park is a creek restoration site with all natural landscaping

<sup>3</sup> Aerial estimate

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The cost to address site deficiencies, including park feature replacement and deferred urban forest management, is \$28,100.

### DEFICIENCIES

These items are identified in **bold** in the Work Report.

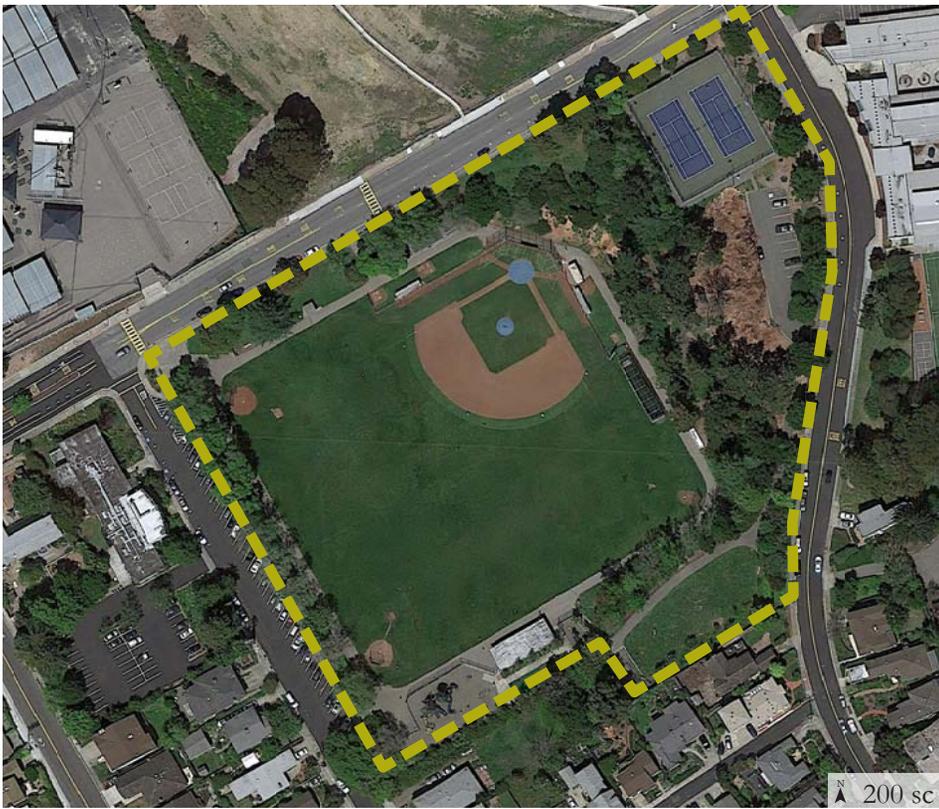
- Replace bench

### WORK REPORT

Park Deficiencies	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
<b>Bench/seating</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>EA</b>	<b>\$3,000</b>	<b>\$3,000</b>
Garbage container	2	EA	\$1,700	\$3,400
Pathway surface - decomposed granite	2,600	SF	\$5	\$13,000
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$19,400

Urban Forest Management	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
Invasive herbaceous plant management	1	LS	\$1,200	\$1,200
Deferred pruning	1	LS	\$7,500	\$7,500
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$8,700

This park is not included in the 2009 *City of El Cerrito ADA Transition Plan*.



# CERRITO VISTA PARK

LOCATION: 7300 Moeser Lane

SIZE: 7.7 acres

USE: City Park

CURRENT CONDITION: Picnic tables, barbecue pits and a volleyball set (available for pick-up at the Community Center) available for rent; bounce house rentals allowed, if rental company lists City of El Cerrito as additionally insured; popular community park; the City's largest athletic field; programmed for baseball and soccer; annual 4th of July City event hosted here; El Cerrito High School uses the field for baseball practice

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Tennis courts (available for reservation and lighted), picnic tables (available for reservation), barbecue, playground equipment, lawn, jogging track, snack shack, 4 softball fields, restroom, pathways, volleyball court, community mulch pile (mulch from City projects is brought here for community members to collect); restroom and storage building used to be lockers

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive play, passive recreation, organized sports, pick-up sports, gathering and/or picnic space

CONSTRAINTS: High community demand and frequent use

OPPORTUNITIES: Potential site for a lit, artificial turf facility; updated storage and concession stand; natural spring water collection at north east edge of park could potentially be used for irrigation; updated group picnic area (paint hand rails, refurbish tables, replace wood where necessary); Blue-to-Green Connections are identified along the park's northern edge in the *Urban Greening Plan*; park is adjacent to Focus Area 12 of the *Urban Greening Plan*

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Maintained weekly by City

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: Replacement of asphalt paving throughout park; sub grade of tennis courts needs to be assessed; repair and replacement of existing play structures; play field is difficult to maintain and considered by staff to be in "fair" condition due to heavy use, unsuitable grass turf mix, and irrigation issues and should be renovated

CODE COMPLIANCE: Barrier removal needed in park per *2009 ADA Transition Plan*

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: Well-used for community gathering

CERRITO VISTA PARK AND RECREATION FACILITY

ID Number 16<sup>1</sup> Building Area 752 sf<sup>1</sup>  
 Location/Address 7300 Moeser Lane<sup>1</sup> Year Built 1953<sup>1</sup>  
 Parcel Number 503-280-008<sup>1</sup>  
 Site Area (acres) 7.7 acres<sup>4</sup>  
 Site Area (sf) 98,600 sf<sup>4</sup>

Feature	Qty	Unit	Condition	Description		
<b>Furnishings</b>	Barbecue/barbecue pit	2	EA	Fair	Standing metal barbecues (2); rusted; loose footing	
	Bench/seating	7	EA	Good	Variety of benches with backs; plastic (5) and metal (2) materials; 3 benches have memorial notes	
	Bike parking	9	EA	Very Good	Bike parking hoops at 3 'stations' (9)	
	Drinking/Water Fountain	1	EA	Very Good	Faucets at storage building (2)	
	Garbage container	15	EA	Good	Plastic containers with openings for 'recycling' and 'garbage' (6); metal cans with and without lids (7); concrete with lids (2)	
	Picnic table	6	EA	Good	Wood picnic tables at picnic site; slightly weather-worn	
	Concession stand	1	EA	Poor	Weathered structure	
<b>Hardscape/ Circulation</b>	Entry way <sup>2</sup>	688	SF	Good	Decorative concrete	
	Sidewalk, stairs <sup>2</sup>	2,556	Sf	Good	Concrete	
	Walkway, playground <sup>2</sup>	7,148	SF	Good	Asphalt concrete with some cracking	
<b>Lighting</b>	Light pole	4	EA	Good	Light poles between tot-lot and playground, behind storage building (4)	
<b>Restroom</b>	Restroom	2	EA	Fair	At storage building	
<b>Signage</b>	Directive signage	19	EA	Good	Park use and hours of operation (4); Cerrito Vista-specific for youth sports pond use (5); Tennis court use and rules (6); No	
	Entry sign	1	EA	Very Good	Metal, large and unique	
	Interpretive signage	1	EA	Good	Measure WW (1)	
<b>Vegetation</b>	Irrigated landscape area <sup>1,2</sup>	119,650	SF	Good	Landscape throughout park	
	Irrigated turf area <sup>1,2</sup>	149,325	SF	Good	Grass turf field (soccer and baseball/softball); passive lawn at picnic area and behind storage building, between tot-lot and	
	Natural area <sup>2</sup>	40,169	SF	Good	Natural area in park	
<b>Recreation Spaces</b>	Play field (1)	Backstop	4	EA	Good	Large backstop with dugout and bleachers (1); small backstops w/out dugout (3)
		Batting cage	1	EA	Good	Located at large backstop
		Diamond	4	EA	Fair	In need of renovation due to high use, unsuitable grass turf species, and irrigation issuesLarge dirt and grass infield and pitcher's mound (1); small dirt infields (3)
		Dugout	1	EA	Good	Large dugout with metal bleachers and team shelters (1)
		Pitching warm-up	1	EA	Good	Dirt and grass pitching warm-up area
	Playground (1)	Structure	4	EA	Good	School-age play area; Very large play structure (1); swing set with 2 swings (1); small spinners (2); large slides need repair;
		Surface <sup>3</sup>	4,600	SF	Good	Resilient matting
	Tennis court (2)	Hardscape <sup>2</sup>	13,200	SF	Good	Fenced tennis courts; lighted (8 light poles); no backboard
	Tot-lot (1)	Structure	1	EA	Good	Tot-age play area; play structure (1); ; installed in 2002
		Surface <sup>3</sup>	500	SF	Good	Resilient matting
Volleyball court (1)	Pole	2	EA	Fair	Poles in lawn (2); no netting	
	Surface <sup>3</sup>	1,700	SF	Fair	Grass lawn	
Feature	Qty	Unit	Condition	Description		
<b>Building Assets<sup>1</sup></b>	Doors	91	SF	Fair	Wood, Metal/Glass	
	Windows	0	SF	Poor	Metal	
	Ceiling	750	SF	Fair	Wood/Drywall	
	Flooring	750	SF	Poor	Vinyl/Concrete	
	Interior Wall	2,040	SF	Fair/Poor	Gypsum/FRP/Concrete	
	Exterior Wall	1,460	SF	Good	Stucco	
	Roof	1,462	SF	Poor	Asphalt Membrane	

<sup>1</sup> Based on Mactec 2004 Assessment Report

<sup>2</sup> Based on Vallier 2003 Landscape Management Plan

<sup>3</sup> Aerial estimate

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The cost to address park deficiencies, including park feature replacement, deferred urban forest management, and ADA compliance is \$819,850.

### DEFICIENCIES

There are no immediate replacement deficiencies.

### WORK REPORT

Park Deficiencies	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
Concession stand	150	SF	\$500	\$75,000
Barbecue/barbecue pit	2	EA	\$900	\$1,800
Irrigated landscape area	142,000	SF	\$3	\$426,000
Play field - backstop, base plate, etc.	1	LS	\$70,000	\$70,000
Volleyball court - turf, irrigation, nets	1	LS	\$9,000	\$9,000
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$581,800

Urban Forest Management	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
Deferred pruning (all trees)	1	LS	\$40,000	\$40,000
Phased Elm tree removal and replacement (15 trees)	1	LS	\$13,500	\$13,500
Non-native invasive tree species removal / containment (Acacia, Pittosporum)	1	LS	\$5,000	\$5,000
Invasive herbaceous plant management (Algerian Ivy, Himalayan Blackberry, poison oak, etc.)	1	LS	\$1,200	\$1,200
Reforestation	1	LS	\$750	\$750
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$60,450

ADA Deficiencies <sup>1</sup>	Recommendations	
On-street parking on Pomona Ave. is not compliant.	Modify parking to create accessible space, provide depressed c-type curb ramp at common access aisle, apply International Symbol of Accessibility, and provide the words "NO PARKING" in each access aisle. Resurface pavement for accessibility, and provide van parking space with van sign and accessible signage.	\$23,300
Sidewalk leading to park entrance is not compliant.	Remove, replace or repair area of pavement sufficient to correct abrupt change in level. Modify cross slope, provide sign stating "Too Steep!" and add signage directing persons to accessible entrance on Moeser Lane.	\$6,500
Bus stop on Moeser Lane is not compliant	Provide 60" min wide x 96" min deep bus stop pad at same slope as roadway in the direction parallel to roadway, and 2% max slope perpendicular to roadway.	\$7,800
Path of travel from bus stop to park entrance is not compliant	Modify cross slope at portion of park entrance closest to bus stop, to provide level path of travel.	\$75,600
Concession Stand is not compliant.	Provide auxiliary shelf, clipboard, or table as equivalent facilitation at concession stand.	\$300
Steps leading down to baseball diamond from Moeser Lane are not compliant.	Provide new handrail for each side including extensions and contrasting color strips at all exterior stair treads when altering area.	\$8,000
Bleachers at baseball diamond are not compliant.	Modify seating to provide clear and level wheelchair space and companion seat, provide new handrail and guardrail, provide accessible ramp at steps, and contrasting color strips at all exterior stair treads when altering area.	\$20,600

Steps to the picnic area at southeast end of the park not compliant.	Remount existing handrail, extend stair handrail at top and bottom, provide directional sign at park entrance for accessible route, and contrasting color strips at all exterior stair treads when altering area.	\$4,300
Steps adjacent to the play area leading to picnic area are not compliant.	Extend stair handrail at bottom and provide contrasting color strips at all exterior stair treads when altering area.	\$1,600
Large play structure to the west of restroom building is not compliant.	Provide necessary space and proper height for transfer platform.	\$2,200
Parking space to the west of the play structure are not compliant.	Relocate parking for accessibility, provide curb ramp to accessible route, provide the words "NO PARKING" in each access aisle, modify slope at accessible parking space, and provide proper signage.	\$1,300
Path of travel from accessible stalls to the south of play structure is not compliant.	Remove debris within path of travel or provide cane-detectable warning as required and repave area to provide smooth surface for path of travel.	\$4,000
Steps adjacent to acc. parking leading to s/w on Pomona Ave. are not compliant	Remount existing handrail, extend stair handrail at top and bottom, provide directional sign to an accessible route, and contrasting color strips at all exterior stair treads when altering area.	\$4,400
Steps leading to sidewalk on Pomona Ave. are not compliant.	Extend stair handrail at top and bottom, provide directional sign to an accessible route, and contrasting color strips at all exterior stair treads when altering area.	\$3,300

Parking serving tennis courts and picnic area is not compliant.	Modify parking for accessibility, provide the words "NO PARKING" in each access aisle, and provide van parking space(s) with signage.	\$500
Path of travel from parking to tennis court entrance is not compliant.	Provide 10" min "kick plate" covering width of door when altering area and demolish existing ramp and provide new ramp with handrails.	\$11,300
Steps from picnic area to Avis Drive are not compliant.	Extend stair handrail at bottom and provide contrasting color strips at all exterior stair treads when altering area.	\$2,000
Picnic Area is not compliant.	Relocate new accessible parking space on an accessible route to picnic area.	\$600
ADA Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$177,600

<sup>1</sup>Based on Swanson 2009 Assessment Report

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**COMMUNITY CENTER** (site)

Deferred urban forest management has been identified on the property surrounding the Community Center building. These site deficiencies are not included in the Recreation Facilities Inventory Assessment as they are not part of the Community Center building. Urban forest management at the Community Center is therefore included, here, in the Park System Inventory and Assessment.

The inventory and assessment of the El Cerrito Community Center building is included on page 175 of this report in the Recreation Facilities Inventory Assessment section.

**BUDGETING SUMMARY**

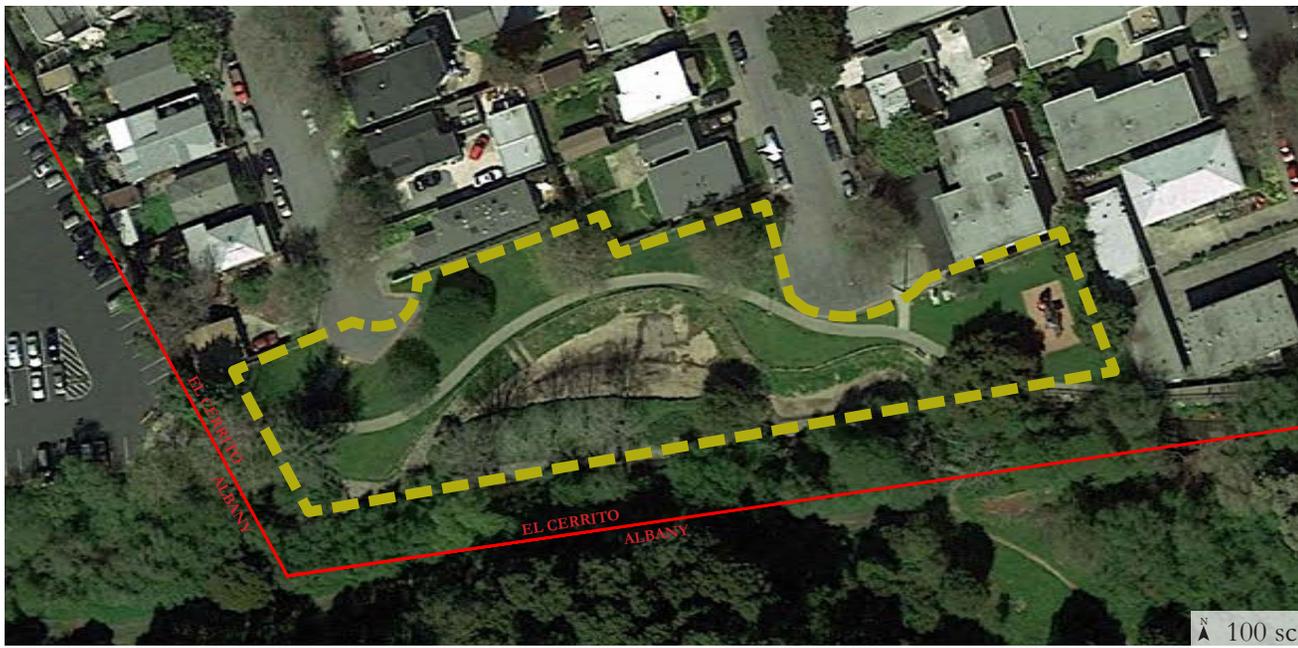
The cost to address deferred urban forest management is \$33,000

*DEFICIENCIES*

There are no immediate replacement deficiencies.

*WORK REPORT*

Urban Forest Management	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
Remove and replace 5 large Ash trees, 3 other small trees in courtyard	1	LS	\$18,000	\$18,000
Deferred pruning (moderate)	1	LS	\$10,000	\$10,000
Replant parking lot	1	LS	\$5,000	\$5,000
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$33,000



## CREEKSIDE PARK

LOCATION: 3499 Santa Clara Avenue

SIZE: 1.5 acres

USE: City Park

CURRENT CONDITION: Creek corridor with engineered storm drain features including channels and flood control basin built circa 1969

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Playground equipment, walking path (connection to the Bay Trail), engineered drainage basin/pond

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive play, passive recreation, native habitat and/or environmental stewardship

CONSTRAINTS: Only City park within the 100 year flood zone; sensitive hydro-morphology potentially impacted by climate change, sea level rise, and severe weather

OPPORTUNITIES: The area has active foot traffic and could draw more people to stay rather than pass through; enhancement of the flood control basin; additional seating; park is identified as having dedicated natural areas, to be enriched, in the *Urban Greening Plan*; Blue-to-Green Connections are identified along the park's southern edge in the *Urban Greening Plan*; park is included in Focus Area 6 of the *Urban Greening Plan* (Urban Greening opportunities include wetland, enhanced gathering and play spaces, wayfinding, and connectivity)

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Maintained weekly by City

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: Play structures are outdated and need to be replaced

CODE COMPLIANCE: Future evaluation needed

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: Creek maintained with volunteer support; illegal activities such as dumping and graffiti have been a challenge to the site; 2004 *Structural Facilities Management Plan* found the grounds to be “well maintained and in good condition”

CREEKSIDE PARK

ID Number 24<sup>1</sup>  
 Location/Address 3499 Santa Clara Avenue<sup>1</sup>  
 Parcel Number 510-011-01, 510-012-019<sup>1</sup>  
 Site Area (acres) 1.5<sup>4</sup>  
 Site Area (sf) 65,340 sf<sup>4</sup>

Feature	Qty	Unit	Condition	Description		
Furnishings	Bench/seating	1	EA	Good	Unique wood bench from wood planks (1); tagged	
	Bike parking	2	EA	Good	Bike parking hoops at 1 'station' (2)	
	Garbage container	3	EA	Fair	Metal cans with lids (2); container with 'recycling' and 'trash' (1) but damaged and unlocked	
	Picnic table	1	EA	Good	Wood	
Hardscape/ Circulation	Sidewalk, pond <sup>1</sup>	3,136	SF	Good	Concrete sidewalk; man made concrete bio-filtration demonstration pond	
	Walkway <sup>1</sup>	2,586	SF	Good	Asphalt concrete with decorative glass	
Lighting	Light pole	4	EA	Good	Light poles along path (4); tagging	
Signage	Directive signage	2	EA	Good	Park use and hours of operation (1); Bikes (1)	
	Interpretive signage	3	EA	Fair	Environmental signage is weathered and tagged (2); Measure WW (1)	
Vegetation	Irrigate landscape area <sup>1,2</sup>	17,950	SF	Good	Landscaping throughout park	
	Irrigated turf area <sup>1,2</sup>	52,650	SF	Good	Passive lawn throughout site	
Recreation Spaces	Playground (1)	Structure	1	EA	Fair	School-age play area; play structure (1); tagged/graffiti; installed in 2005
		Surface <sup>3</sup>	815	SF	Fair	Wood fiber; no ADA access to area

<sup>1</sup> Based on Mactec 2004 Assessment Report

<sup>2</sup> Based on Vallier 2003 Landscape Management Plan

<sup>3</sup> Aerial estimate

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The cost to address site deficiencies, including park feature replacement and deferred urban forest management, is \$149,550.

### DEFICIENCIES

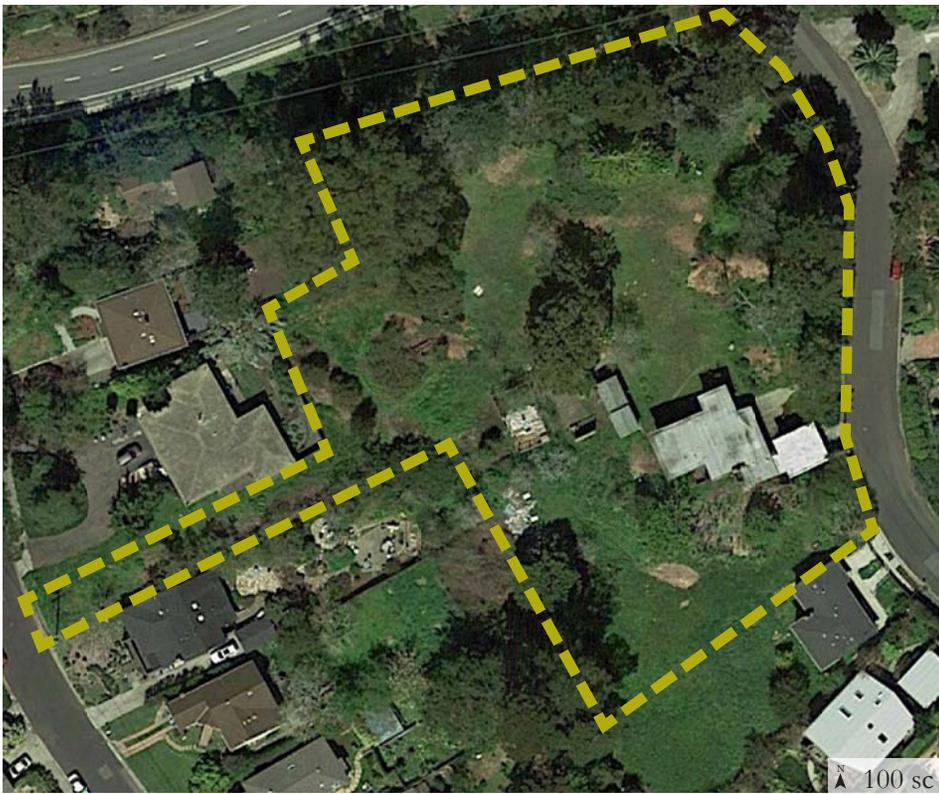
There are no immediate replacement deficiencies.

### WORK REPORT

Park Deficiencies	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
Garbage container	3	EA	\$1,700	\$1,700
Interpretive signage	3	EA	\$5,000	\$15,000
Playground structure	1	EA	\$100,000	\$100,000
Playground surface - resilient	815	SF	\$30	\$24,450
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$141,150

Urban Forest Management	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
Invasive herbaceous plant management	1	LS	\$2,400	\$2,400
Deferred pruning	1	LS	\$6,000	\$6,000
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$8,400

This park is not included in the 2009 *City of El Cerrito ADA Transition Plan*.



# DOROTHY ROSENBERG MEMORIAL PARK

LOCATION: 945 King Drive

SIZE: 1.6 acres

USE: Undeveloped Park Space

CURRENT CONDITION: Property donated to the City by Marvin Rosenberg as dedicated open space to be called the Dorothy Rosenberg Memorial Park, after his first wife; ownership was transferred to the City in 2016 and development is pending

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Ranch-style house, views to the Bay, passive landscape and natural vegetation

RECREATION PROVIDED: Not currently programmed

CONSTRAINTS: Existing structures and vegetation; location in residential neighborhood; limited parking

OPPORTUNITIES: Park building for non-profit, community groups, or rentals; artist's studio and gallery; outdoor sculpture garden

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: The site is currently maintained to keep area safe, trees and vegetation have been removed to mitigate fire hazards; work has been performed by City Staff and volunteers mostly using fire safety grants

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: To be determined and considered significant given condition of house structure

CODE COMPLIANCE: Future evaluation needed

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: Friends of Dorothy Rosenberg Memorial Park is an active volunteer group

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## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The cost to address deferred urban forest management is \$15,800.

### DEFICIENCIES

There are no immediate replacement deficiencies.

### WORK REPORT

Urban Forest Management	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
Deferred pruning (moderate)	1	LS	\$7,500	\$7,500
Invasive herbaceous plant management (Arundo, French broom, Pampas grass, poison oak, etc.)	1	LS	\$800	\$800
Regular minimum maintenance (mowing , hedges, etc.)	1	LS	\$7,500	\$7,500
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$15,800



## FAIRMONT PLAYFIELD

LOCATION: 715 Lexington Avenue

SIZE: 0.8 acres

USE: City Park

CURRENT CONDITION: Fairmont Park Clubhouse and turf field (south west side) are located on WCCUSD property but operated and maintained by the City; turf field in front of the Fairmont Park Clubhouse is programmed for soccer and used by Fairmont Elementary School during school hours

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Playground equipment (maintained by WCCUSD), lawn, Fairmont Park Clubhouse

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive play, passive recreation, organized sports

CONSTRAINTS: Fairmont Park Clubhouse and turf field (south west side) are located on WCCUSD property

OPPORTUNITIES: Location next to Fairmont Elementary School, El Cerrito Library, and future high density housing

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Currently minimal maintenance

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: Irrigation replacement needed at turf field

CODE COMPLIANCE: Barrier removal needed in park per *2009 ADA Transition Plan*

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: NA



## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The cost to address site deficiencies, including park feature replacement, and ADA compliance is \$39,480.

### DEFICIENCIES

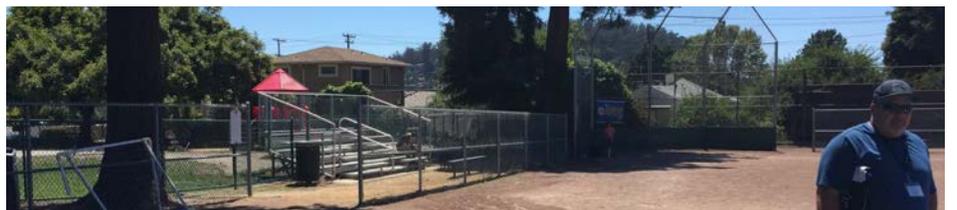
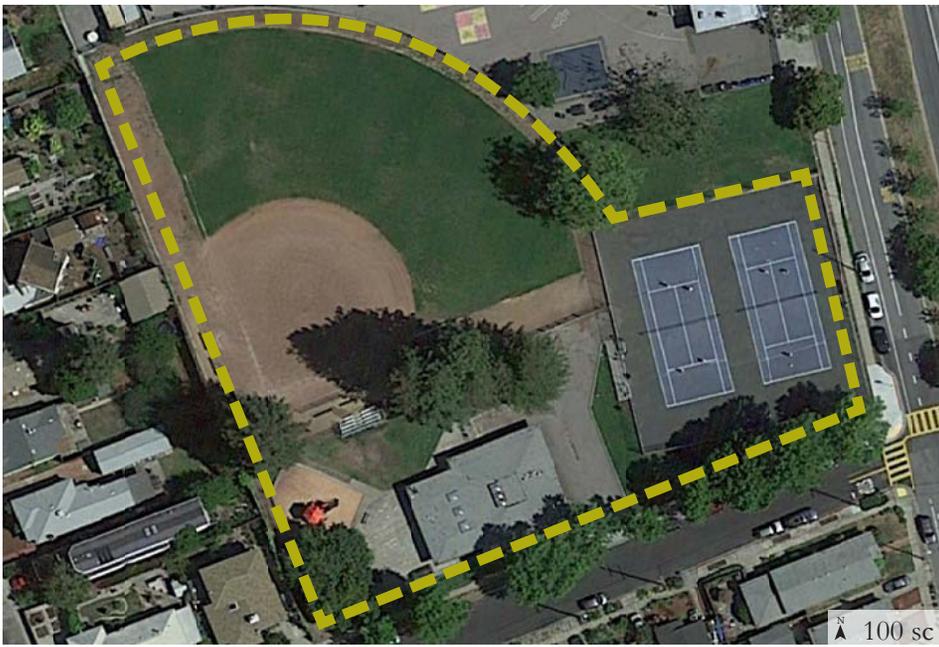
There are no immediate replacement deficiencies.

### WORK REPORT

Park Deficiencies	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
Directive signage	1	EA	\$500	\$500
Bench/seating - wood, backless	17	EA	\$1,000	\$17,000
Pathway paving - asphalt	1,620	SF	\$9	\$14,580
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$32,080

ADA Deficiencies <sup>1</sup>	Recommendations	
Barrier at Cul-de-sac at child care center.	Modify passenger drop-off and provide new curb ramp for accessibility.	\$4,400
Pedestrian entrance gate is not compliant.	Provide 10" min "kick plate" covering width of door when altering area.	\$200
Ramp to child care center is not compliant.	Provide new handrail for one side including extensions, and extend handrails to level landing.	\$2,800
ADA Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$7,400

<sup>1</sup>Based on Swanson 2009 Assessment Report



# HARDING PARK

LOCATION: 7115 C Street

SIZE: 1.8 acres

USE: City Park

CURRENT CONDITION: Adjacent to Harding School blacktop (basketball courts and kickball diamond) with public access; located on WCCUSD property but City owns and operates the Harding Park Clubhouse and playground and maintains the site's facilities and field; mostly programmed for baseball and softball; also used for youth soccer; local schools use field for softball practice; after-school tennis

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Tennis courts (available for reservation), picnic tables (available for reservation), barbecues (on Harding Park Clubhouse patio), playground equipment, lawn, restroom, Harding Park Clubhouse

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive play, organized sports, pick-up sports, gathering and/or picnic space

CONSTRAINTS: Located on WCCUSD property; connection between Clubhouse and field is muddy during/after rain

OPPORTUNITIES: Space between field and Clubhouse could be activated with enhanced planting; installation of 16' fences for home runs; park's eastern edge is along an identified Potential Pollinator Pathway in the *Urban Greening Plan*; Public Schoolyard Opportunities are identified adjacent to park in the *Urban Greening Plan*

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Maintained weekly by City

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: Repair and replacement of existing play structures

CODE COMPLIANCE: Barrier removal needed in park per *2009 ADA Transition Plan*

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: 2004 *Structural Facilities Management Plan* found the grounds to be "well maintained and in good condition"

**HARDING PARK AND CLUBHOUSE**

<b>ID Number</b>	20 <sup>1</sup>	<b>Building Area</b>	2,526 sf <sup>1</sup>
<b>Location/Address</b>	7115 C Street <sup>1</sup>	<b>Year Built</b>	1965 <sup>1</sup>
<b>Parcel Number</b>	504-233-002 <sup>1</sup>		
<b>Site Area (acres)</b>	1.8 acres <sup>4</sup>		
<b>Site Area (sf)</b>	78,408 sf <sup>4</sup>		

Feature		Qty	Unit	Condition	Description	
Furnishings	Barbecue/barbecue pit	1	EA	Fair	Standing metal barbecue; rusted; loose footing	
	Bench/seating	7	EA	Good	Variety of benches with and without backs; plastic/vinyl coating over metal (4) and wood (3) materials	
	Bike parking	2	EA	Good	Bike parking hoops at 1 'station' (2)	
	Drinking/Water Fountain	1	EA	Very Good	At Harding Park Clubhouse; 2 faucets	
	Garbage container	6	EA	Good	Plastic containers with openings for 'recycling' and 'garbage' (5); metal can without lid (1)	
	Picnic table	4	EA	Fair	Weathered; plastic/vinyl coating over metal	
Hardscape/ Circulation	Patio <sup>1</sup>	2,459	SF	Good	Concrete patio	
	Sidewalk <sup>1</sup>	4,437	SF	Fair	Concrete paving	
Restroom	Restroom	2	EA	Fair	At Harding Park Clubhouse	
Signage	Directive signage	16	EA	Good	Park use and hours of operation (2); Harding-specific for youth sports (2); Tennis court use and rules (5); Do not climb fence (1); Dogs off playground (2); Pick up after your pet (2); Play area restriction (2)	
	Entry sign	1	EA	Good	Large and clear wooden sign	
Vegetation	Irrigated landscape area <sup>1,2</sup>	19,365	SF	Good	Landscaping throughout park	
	Irrigated turf area <sup>1,2</sup>	36,650	SF	Good	Grass turf field (soccer and baseball/softball); passive lawn at picnic area adjacent to Harding Park Clubhouse (balding)	
	Natural area <sup>2</sup>	92,285	SF	Good	Natural area in park	
Recreation Spaces	Play field (1)	Backstop	1	EA	Good	Backstop with small bleachers and dugout
		Diamond	1	EA	Good	Dirt softball/baseball infield and pitcher's mound
		Dugout	1	EA	Good	Dirt dugout with wood benches and small metal bleachers
	Playground (1)	Structure	1	EA	Fair	School-age play area; play structure (1); installed in 1994
		Surface <sup>3</sup>	1,500	SF	Fair	Wood fiber; no ADA transfer to area
	Tennis court (2)	Hardscape <sup>2</sup>	14,400	SF	Good	Fenced tennis courts
Feature		Qty	Unit	Condition	Description	
Building Assets <sup>1</sup>	Doors	210	SF	Good/Poor	Wood, Metal/Glass	
	Windows	148	SF	Good	Metal	
	Ceiling	2,500	SF	Good	Wood	
	Flooring	2,500	SF	Fair	Vinyl	
	Interior Wall	4,340	SF	Fair/Poor	Drywall	
	Exterior Wall	2,320	SF	Good	Stucco	
	Roof	3,566	SF	Fair/Poor	BUR	

<sup>1</sup> Based on Mactec 2004 Assessment Report

<sup>2</sup> Based on Vallier 2003 Landscape Management Plan

<sup>3</sup> Aerial estimate

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The cost to address park deficiencies, including park feature replacement, deferred urban forest management, and ADA compliance is \$288,981.

### DEFICIENCIES

There are no immediate replacement deficiencies.

### WORK REPORT

Park Deficiencies	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
Barbecue/barbecue pit	1	EA	\$900	\$900
Picnic table	4	EA	\$3,700	\$14,800
Sidewalk - concrete	4,437	SF	\$13	\$57,681
Playground structure	1	EA	\$100,000	\$100,000
Playground surface - resilient	1,500	SF	\$30	\$45,000
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$218,381

Urban Forest Management	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
Deferred pruning (moderate: Plane Trees, Sweetgum, Redwood)	1	LS	\$5,000	\$5,000
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$5,000

ADA Deficiencies <sup>1</sup>	Recommendations	
On-street parking is not compliant.	Demolish existing and provide new curb ramp, provide accessible street parking space, modify cross slope at sidewalk, apply symbol on parking space pavement for International Symbol of Accessibility, and the words "NO PARKING" in each access aisle.	\$9,400
Sidewalk along C Street is not compliant.	Grind or fill pavement dislocation to create beveled transition, modify cross slope, and repave area to provide smooth surface for path of travel.	\$2,700
Childcare entrance on C Street is not compliant.	Provide directional sign to an accessible route.	\$300
Path of travel from sidewalk to entrance is not compliant.	Modify cross slope, and repave area to provide smooth surface for path of travel.	\$5,000
Path of travel to tennis courts is not compliant.	Provide 10" min "kick plate" covering width of door when altering area, lever handle or other accessible hardware, new handrail for each side including extensions, modify cross slope, and contrasting color strips at all exterior stair treads when altering area.	\$15,000
Play Area is not compliant.	Provide 10" min "kick plate" covering width of door, transfer platform at play structure, remove or cover existing gaps at level changes or material transitions, provide grab bars, modify cross slope, provide accessible play area(s), and provide resilient surfacing around play structure.	\$33,200
ADA Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$65,600

<sup>1</sup>Based on Swanson 2009 Assessment Report



# HILLSIDE NATURAL AREA

LOCATION: 7501 Schmidt Lane

SIZE: 102 acres

USE: Special-Use Open Space

CURRENT CONDITION: Large open space area with trails and native habitat which has been augmented recently with the former East Bay Municipal Utility District (EBMUD) water tank site and the Madera Hillside property (recently purchased to connect north and south portions of Hillside Natural Area); dogs allowed on leash; accessible from the east end of Schmidt Lane, north end of Potrero, and through King Court; pop-up bike park at former EBMUD site during annual El Cerrito Hillside Festival; new stairs were recently installed at Motorcycle Hill; site is actively maintained with volunteer support for trails, habitat restoration, promotion of Natural Area access, etc. i.e. El Cerrito Trail Trekkers, El Cerrito Environmental Quality Committee, El Cerrito Garden Club, Boy Scouts; views to the Bay

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Memorial Grove, natural vegetation, trails, benches

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive recreation, native habitat and environmental stewardship, annual El Cerrito Hillside Festival for promotion of the open space

CONSTRAINTS: Area is surrounded by private property (private open space and residential housing); site is important for regional fire mitigation; invasive plant species

OPPORTUNITIES: Former EBMUD water tank site has potential for future use (i.e. dog park, permanent bike park, etc.) but limited access and parking; improved care for Memorial Grove memorial trees; enhance signage for trails and entry points; connection to nearby regional parks; connection to Green to Blue Corridor; enhanced signage being funded by Measure WW and Rotary Grant; HNA is identified as having dedicated natural areas, to be enriched, in the *Urban Greening Plan*; Blue-to-Green Connections are identified through the north western portion of the HNA in the *Urban Greening Plan*; HNA is included in Focus Area 7 of the *Urban Greening Plan* and as a Pilot Project to enhance and improve in the *Urban Greening Plan* (Urban Greening opportunities include connectivity, park expansion integration, natural amenities, green gateways/trailheads, and active recreation)

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: City maintains minimal budget for weed removal, fire abatement, and hazardous tree removal; maintenance is done through El Cerrito Fire Department (brush clearing), donations, and volunteers; recent erosion of trails from wet weather

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: NA

CODE COMPLIANCE: Future evaluation needed

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: Hillside Natural Area is a valuable recreation amenity for native habitat and access to open space; volunteer stewardship is critical to the site's success

HILLSIDE NATURAL AREA

Feature		Qty	Unit	Condition	Description
Furnishings	Bench/seating	2	EA	Fair	Wood bench with dedication to George and Carol Haylor (1); Wood log with dedicated to Boy Scouts of America Troop 104 (1)

<sup>3</sup> Aerial estimate

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The cost to address site deficiencies, including feature replacement, deferred urban forest management, and previously identified improvements for deficiencies is \$241,009.

### DEFICIENCIES

There are no immediate replacement deficiencies.

### WORK REPORT

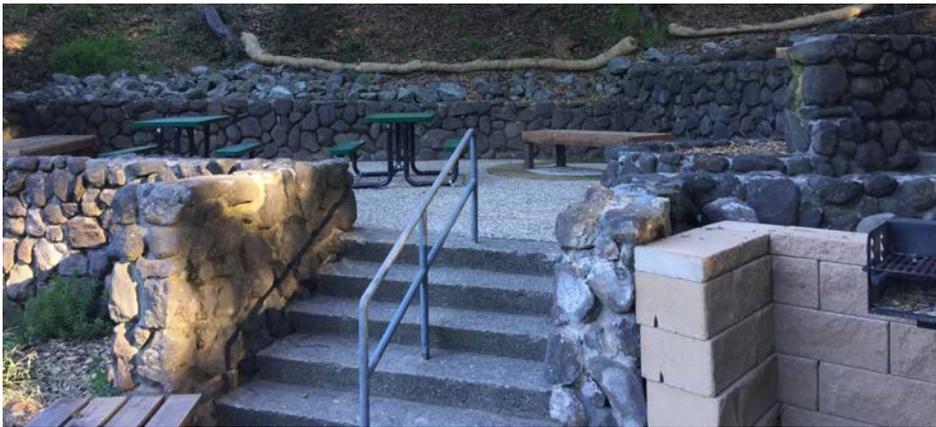
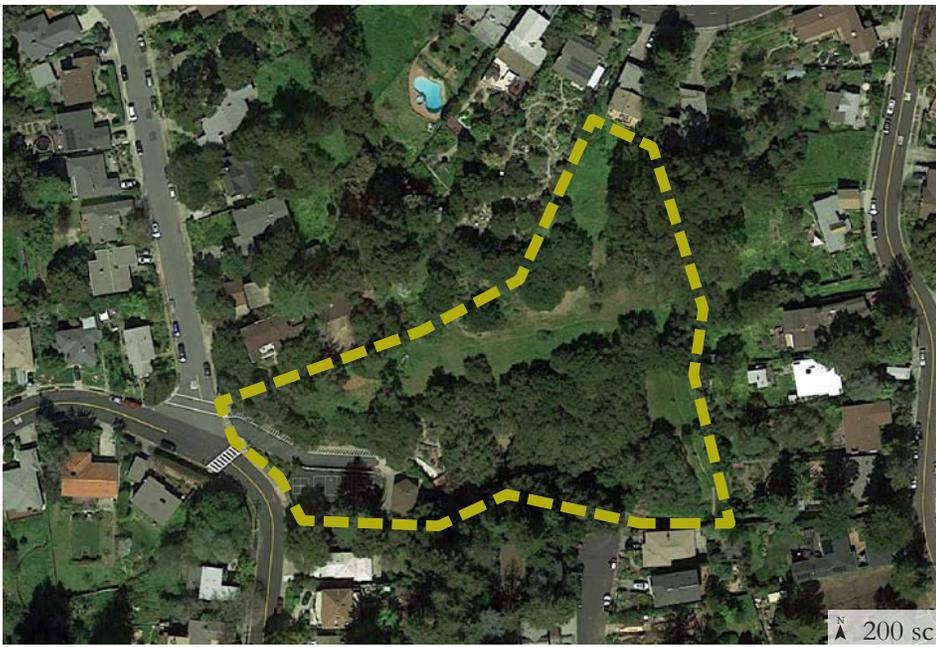
Park Deficiencies	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
Bench/seating	2	EA	\$3,000	\$6,000
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$6,000

Urban Forest Management	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
Oak woodland management and reforestation	1	LS	5,000	\$5,000
Sudden Oak Death containment/removal of CA Bay trees	1	LS	7,500	\$7,500
Non-native invasive tree species removal / containment : Pittosporum , Eucalyptus, Monterey pine	1	LS	10,000	\$10,000
Invasive herbaceous plant management (Pampas grass, poison oak, French broom, etc.)	1	LS	3,000	\$3,000
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$25,500

The 2015 *Urban Greening Plan* identified the following deficiencies as a part of the proposed Pilot Project for the Hillside Natural Area.

Deficiencies Identified in the 2015 HNA Pilot Project	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
<b>Existing Trail Improvements (5 miles)</b>				
Minor site grading and trail construction	52800	SF	\$1	\$27,984
Clearing and grubbing	1.25	MI	\$5,300	\$6,625
<b>Fire Suppression and Restoration Planting</b>				
Remove existing trees (diseased, hazardous)	10	EA	\$1,060	\$10,600
Restoration planting	1	AC	\$79,500	\$79,500
<b>Creek Enhancement</b>				
Debris removal	1	LS	\$5,300	\$5,300
Restoration planting	1	AC	\$79,500	\$79,500
	Budget for planning purposes			\$209,509

This park is not included in the 2009 *City of El Cerrito ADA Transition Plan*.



# HUBER PARK

LOCATION: 7111 Terrace Drive

SIZE: 2.9 acres

USE: City Park

CURRENT CONDITION: Basketball court was recently updated with Measure WW Funds; repaving improved slope of play area; ADA updates to play structures, handrails, BBQ areas and benches made in the 2016 Huber Park Improvements Project

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Picnic tables, barbecues, playground equipment, basketball court, kickball area, climbing, restroom, Huber Park Clubhouse

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive play, passive recreation, pick-up sports, gathering and/or picnic space

CONSTRAINTS: Hillside setting creates steep elevation; site has active water flow from adjacent creek

OPPORTUNITIES: Address previously identified park improvements - improve trails and pedestrian access, improve lower pond area, add lighting; Blue-to-Green Connections (bike alternative) are identified along the park's western edge in the *Urban Greening Plan*

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Maintained weekly by City; graffiti has been an issue at the park

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: Existing flow of water from creek may require updated drainage system

CODE COMPLIANCE: Barrier removal needed in park per *2009 ADA Transition Plan*, but some barriers have been addressed in the 2016 Huber Park Improvements Project

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: Neighborhood support for updates to Huber Park has been strong; volunteer groups, such as the Eagle Scouts, have done demonstration projects in the park (benches, sand pit, retention wall repair)

HUBER PARK AND CLUBHOUSE

ID Number 19<sup>1</sup>  
 Location/Address 7111 Terrace Drive<sup>1</sup>  
 Parcel Number 505-230-030<sup>1</sup>  
 Site Area (acres) 2.9 acres<sup>4</sup>  
 Site Area (sf) 126,324 sf<sup>4</sup>

Building Area 450 sf<sup>1</sup>  
 Year Built 1966<sup>1</sup>

Feature	Qty	Unit	Condition	Description		
Furnishings	Barbecue/barbecue pit	5	EA	Very Good	New standing metal barbecues at middle of park (3); large standing metal barbecues near Clubhouse (2)	
	Bench/seating	9	EA	Very Good	Variety of benches without backs; wood (9) materials; large seating area near Clubhouse (1)	
	Drinking/Water Fountain	1	EA	Very Good	At Huber Park Clubhouse; faucets (2)	
	Garbage container	2	EA	Good	Plastic container with opening for 'recycling' and 'garbage' (1); metal can with lid (1)	
	Picnic table	2	EA	Very Good	New picnic tables with plastic/vinyl coating over metal (2)	
Hardscape/ Circulation	Driveway <sup>1</sup>	4,884	SF	Good	Asphalt driveway	
	Patio <sup>1</sup>	400	SF	Good	Cobble patio	
	Patio and walkway <sup>1</sup>	3,870	SF	Very Good	Decorative concrete	
	Sidewalk, playground <sup>1</sup>	2,014	SF	Very Good	Concrete and recently renovated	
Walkway <sup>1</sup>	11,754	SF	Very Good	Asphalt concrete and paving recently renovated		
Lighting	Light pole	2	EA	Good	Light poles (2)	
Restroom	Restroom	1	EA	Good	Unisex restroom at Huber Park Clubhouse	
Signage	Directive signage	3	EA	Good	Park use and hours of operation (3)	
	Entry sign	1	EA	Good	Large and clear wooden sign	
	Interpretive signage	4	EA	Good	Measure WW (1); FDR Memorial (1); Measure A (1); Friends of Huber Park (1)	
Vegetation	Irrigated landscape area <sup>1,2</sup>	22,800	SF	Good	Landscaping throughout park	
	Natural area <sup>2</sup>	100,400	SF	Good	Natural area in park	
Recreation Spaces	Basketball court (1)	Hardscape <sup>3</sup>	4,800	SF	Very Good	Asphalt surfacing with striping for a variety of activities (basketball, kickball, etc.)
		Hoop	2	EA	Very Good	Fixed basketball hoops for 2 half courts (2)
	Playground (2)	Structure	2	EA	Good	School-age play area; new and older playground elements; metal climbing structure (1); swing set (1) with 2 swings; renovated in
		Surface <sup>3</sup>	750	SF	Good	Wood fiber; no ADA access to area
		Structure	4	EA	Good	School-age play area; new and older playground elements; concrete slide (1); sand pit (1); musical play station (1); swing set (1) with 2 bucket swings; renovated in 2016
		Surface <sup>3</sup>	1,000	SF	Good	Wood fiber; no ADA access to area
Feature	Qty	Unit	Condition	Description		
Building Assets <sup>1</sup>	Doors	165	SF	Fair/Poor	Wood, Metal/Glass	
	Windows	30	SF	Fair	Metal	
	Ceiling	600	SF	Good	Drywall/Wood	
	Flooring	540	SF	Fair/Good	Vinyl/ Epoxy	
	Interior Wall	1,400	SF	Fair	Drywall/Wood	
	Exterior Wall	984	SF	Good	Plywood	
	Roof	653	SF	Fair	Asphalt Shingle	

<sup>1</sup> Based on Mactec 2004 Assessment Report

<sup>2</sup> Based on Vallier 2003 Landscape Management Plan

<sup>3</sup> Aerial estimate

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The cost to address deferred urban forest management and ADA compliance is \$192,500.

### DEFICIENCIES

There are no immediate replacement deficiencies.

### WORK REPORT

Urban Forest Management	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
Deferred pruning (moderate: near active recreation areas)	1	LS	\$10,500	\$10,500
Oak woodland management	1	LS	\$1,500	\$1,500
Non-native invasive tree species removal / containment : Eucalyptus, Monterey pine	1	LS	\$5,000	\$5,000
Invasive herbaceous plant management (French broom, Pampas grass, poison oak, etc.)	1	LS	\$1,200	\$1,200
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$18,200

ADA Deficiencies <sup>1</sup>	Recommendations	
On-street parking is not compliant.	Demolish existing and provide new curb ramp, provide accessible street parking space, including striping, signage, and curb ramp, provide the words "NO PARKING" in each access aisle, and modify cross slope of sidewalk adjacent to accessible parking space.	\$7,400

Path of travel from on-street parking to entrance ramp is not compliant.	Remove, replace or repair area of pavement sufficient to correct abrupt change in level and modify cross slope.	\$3,100
Path of travel from on-street parking to basketball court is not compliant.	Provide 10" min "kick plate" covering width of door when altering area, provide new concrete ramp with handrails, and contrasting color strips at all exterior stair treads when altering area.	\$23,000
Ramp from sidewalk to clubhouse is not compliant.	Demolish existing and provide new 5-foot wide ramp with handrails and modified cross slope.	\$125,900
Stairs from clubhouse to play area are not compliant.	Provide new handrail for one side including extensions, provide accessible play area(s) or alternate accessible play area(s), and provide contrasting color strips at all exterior stair treads when altering area.	\$14,900
ADA Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$174,300

<sup>1</sup> Based on Swanson 2009 Assessment Report



# MADERA PLAYGROUND

LOCATION: 1500 Devonshire Drive

PARCEL SIZE: 0.08 acres

USE: City Playground

CURRENT CONDITION: Playground is available to public when not in use by City childcare programs; located on WCCUSD property but City owns and maintains the playground

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Passive play

RECREATION PROVIDED: Before and after school childcare program

CONSTRAINTS: Limited ADA accessibility and fibar material

OPPORTUNITIES: Hillside provides an opportunity for additional nature play; Public Schoolyard Opportunities are identified adjacent to the playground in the *Urban Greening Plan*; natural trail connection to Madera Elementary School, from the Hillside Natural Area, is proposed in the Hillside Natural Area Pilot Project of the *Urban Greening Plan*

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Maintained weekly by City

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: Play structures are outdated and need to be replaced

CODE COMPLIANCE: Barrier removal needed in play area per *2009 ADA Transition Plan*

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: NA

**MADERA PLAYGROUND AND CLUBHOUSE**

<b>ID Number</b>	18 <sup>1</sup>	<b>Building Area</b>	1,440 sf <sup>1</sup>
<b>Location/Address</b>	1500 Devonshire Drive <sup>1</sup>	<b>Year Built</b>	1988 <sup>1</sup>
<b>Parcel Number</b>	505-470-006 <sup>1</sup>		
<b>Site Area (acres)</b>	0.08 acres <sup>4</sup>		
<b>Site Area (sf)</b>	3,484 sf <sup>4</sup>		

Feature		Qty	Unit	Condition	Description	
<b>Furnishings</b>	Bench/seating	1	EA	Good	Wood, backless, seating area at edge of playground	
<b>Hardscape/ Circulation</b>	Patio <sup>1</sup>	255	SF	Good	Concrete patio	
	Sidewalk <sup>1</sup>	678	SF	Good	Concrete sidewalk	
<b>Restroom</b>	Restroom	2	EA	Fair	At Madera Clubhouse	
<b>Vegetation</b>	Irrigated landscaped area <sup>1,2</sup>	5,907	SF	Good	Landscaping around Clubhouse	
<b>Recreation Spaces</b>	Playground (1)	Structure	1	EA	Fair	School-age play area; play structure (1); installed in 1994
		Surface	770	SF	Fair	Wood fiber; no ADA transfer to area
Feature		Qty	Unit			
<b>Building Assets<sup>1</sup></b>	Doors	140	SF	Fair/Poor	Wood, Metal/Glass	
	Windows	264	SF	Good	Metal	
	Ceiling	1,310	SF	Good	Drywall/Acoustic Tile	
	Flooring	1,310	SF	Poor	Vinyl	
	Interior Wall	2,016	SF	Good	Drywall	
	Exterior Wall	1,968	SF	Fair	Plywood	
	Roof	2,100	SF	Poor	Asphalt Shingle	

<sup>1</sup> Based on Mactec 2004 Assessment Report

<sup>2</sup> Based on Vallier 2003 Landscape Management Plan

<sup>3</sup> Aerial estimate

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The cost to address playground deficiencies, including feature replacement, and ADA compliance is \$152,400.

### DEFICIENCIES

There are no immediate replacement deficiencies.

### WORK REPORT

Park Deficiencies	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
Playground structure	1	EA	\$100,000	\$100,000
Playground surface - resilient	770	SF	\$30	\$23,100
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$123,100

ADA Deficiencies <sup>1</sup>	Recommendations	
Van-accessible parking is not compliant.	Demolish existing and provide new curb ramp, provide detectable warning surface, provide 36" wide, contrasting color, band of truncated domes between pedestrian and vehicular area, and modify parking space(s) or aisle(s) to create accessible space. Apply International Symbol of Accessibility on parking space pavement, provide the words "NO PARKING" in each access aisle, and resurface asphalt pavement to provide level parking.	\$17,400
Path of travel from parking to entrance of building is not compliant.	Modify cross slope for accessibility.	\$1,400

Path of travel from parking to play structure is not compliant.	Lower access gate as required, provide 10" min "kick plate" covering width of door when altering area, modify surface slope at door, and provide lever handle or other accessible hardware with required child safety mechanism.	\$2,600
Play Area is not compliant.	Provide appropriate transfer station with handrail, remove or cover existing gaps at level changes or material transitions, provide grab bars where platform height changes, provide accessible play area(s) and resilient surfacing around play structure.	\$7,900
ADA Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$29,300

<sup>1</sup>Based on Swanson 2009 Assessment Report



# OHLONE GREENWAY

LOCATION: South City Limit at Cerrito Creek to Baxter Creek Gateway Park

SIZE: 24 acres (2.7 miles in El Cerrito)

USE: Greenway

CURRENT CONDITION: Regional trail for bikes and pedestrians; active corridor between El Cerrito BART stations

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Playground equipment, seating, demonstration planting and habitats

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive recreation, native habitat and/or environmental stewardship

CONSTRAINTS: Proximity to BART infrastructure; existing riparian environments

OPPORTUNITIES: Extensive planning opportunities identified, and since developed, in the *Urban Greening Plan* and *Oblone Greenway Master Plan*; a ‘strengthened Ohlone Greenway’ is identified a planning objective in the *Urban Greening Plan* and planned improvements; greenway is included in Focus Area 2 of the *Urban Greening Plan* (Urban Greening opportunities include creek daylighting and activity node); greenway is included in Focus Area 3 of the *Urban Greening Plan* (Urban Greening opportunities include green gateway, biofiltration gardens, and activity node) green infrastructure design; several projects completed in last five years and one currently under construction, Ohlone ASP. In large part due to transportation funding, but also Urban Greening, Prop 84

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Maintained weekly by City

## SEGMENTS OF THE OHLONE GREENWAY:

City Limit to Central Avenue  
Central Avenue to Stockton Avenue  
Stockton Avenue to Portola Avenue  
Portola Avenue to Manila Avenue  
Manila Avenue to Blake Street  
Blake Street to Knott Avenue  
Knott Avenue to Conlon Avenue

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## URBAN FOREST MANAGEMENT BUDGETING SUMMARY

The cost to address deferred urban forest management along the Ohlone Greenway is \$140,000.

Urban Forest Management	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
Non-native invasive tree species removal / containment (Acacia)	1	LS	\$10,000	\$10,000
Invasive herbaceous plant management (Algerian Ivy, Arundo, Himalayan blackberry etc.)	1	LS	\$5,000	\$5,000
Deferred maintenance - South to Moser	1	LS	\$50,000	\$50,000
Deferred maintenance - North to Potrero	1	LS	\$35,000	\$35,000
Deferred maintenance - Potrero to Conlon	1	LS	\$40,000	\$40,000
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$140,000



## OHLONE GREENWAY - CITY LIMIT TO CENTRAL AVE.

USE: Greenway

CURRENT CONDITION: El Cerrito Plaza BART Station; rain garden at Fairmont Ave. completed in 2015 (with Proposition 84 funding); active pedestrian trail

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Two-way bike and pedestrian path with decomposed granite shoulder; rain garden; nature play; seating area

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive use for pedestrians; creek viewing

CONSTRAINTS: Constraints identified in the *Oblone Greenway Master Plan* include rear yard fences (residential properties with ‘backs to the site’), and BART constraints (columns impede visibility and train noise); various concerns related to homelessness, waste, and illegal activities

OPPORTUNITIES: Opportunities identified in the *Oblone Greenway Master Plan* include better relation to adjacent uses (community, retail, residential, new development), improved BART station entries and trail entries at street crossings (improve visibility and presence from surrounding areas), and restoration or improvement of daylighting or culverted streams and creek areas - much of this work has been completed or is underway; the *Oblone Greenway Master Plan’s* conceptual design of this segment proposes native planting, seating areas, creek overlooks, navigational signage, and a half-court basketball court; included in the Ohlone Greenway BART Station Area Access, Safety, and Placemaking (ASP)Improvements Project

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Maintained weekly by City

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: NA

CODE COMPLIANCE: Future evaluation needed

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: Nature play area at rain garden is frequently used by nearby childcare providers

**OHLONE GREENWAY**

Location/Address City Limit to Central Avenue

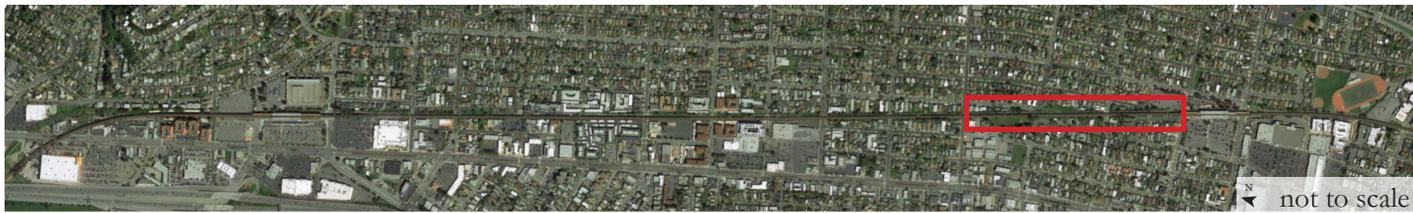
Feature		Qty	Unit	Condition	Description
Furnishings	Bench/seating	5	EA	Good	Variety of seating: wood stumps, metal benches, and cement seating
	Garbage container	5	EA	Good	New style/ garbage only/ 1 with recycle
	Picnic table	1	EA	Good	Cement table with checker board; dirty
Hardscape/ Circulation	Walkway <sup>3</sup>	16,900	SF	Good	Asphalt pedestrian walkway (10' wide with decomposed granite edge) from Albany to Fairmont Ave); Asphalt pedestrian walkway (10' wide) from Fairmont Ave to Central Ave; some tree root issues/uneven surface near BART
Signage	Directive signage	7	EA	Good	Directive signs (6) entering plaza area; Bay Trail (1) with no distance
	Entry sign	2	EA	Very Good	New metal entry sign; 'Welcome to El Cerrito' sign in poor condition
	Interpretive signage	1	EA	Very Good	New/ only location with this specific signage

<sup>3</sup> Aerial estimate

## **BUDGETING SUMMARY**

### *DEFICIENCIES*

There are no site deficiencies. This site is not included in the 2009 *City of El Cerrito ADA Transition Plan*.



## OHLONE GREENWAY - CENTRAL AVE. TO STOCKTON AVE.

USE: Greenway

CURRENT CONDITION: Active pedestrian trail-way adjacent to Centennial Park, Fairmont Elementary School, and El Cerrito Library; habitat for Pacific Chorus Frog; surrounded by multi-family housing

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Two-way bike and pedestrian path with decomposed granite shoulder; small sand pit play area with seating; Centennial Park and community garden

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive pedestrian use

CONSTRAINTS: Constraints identified in the *Ohlone Greenway Master Plan* include rear yard fences (residential properties with 'backs to the site'), long blocks with limited access points and visibility, and BART constraints (columns impede visibility and train noise); various concerns related to homelessness, waste, and illegal activities; illegal dumping is common along this stretch of the Greenway

OPPORTUNITIES: Opportunities identified in the *Ohlone Greenway Master Plan* include improved mid-block connections (access for bicycles and pedestrians), connections to adjacent open space areas, better relation to adjacent uses (community, retail, residential, new development), and improved BART station entries and trail entries at street crossings (improve visibility and presence from surrounding areas); the *Ohlone Greenway Master Plan's* conceptual design of this segment proposes meadow and native planting, seating areas, and a pedestrian connection to Fairmont Elementary School; potential site for green infrastructure projects i.e. rain garden; included in the Ohlone Greenway BART Station Area Access, Safety, and Placemaking (ASP) Improvements Project; included in the Ohlone Greenway Pedestrian & Bicycle Wayfinding & Amenities Project

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Maintained weekly by City

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: NA

CODE COMPLIANCE: Future evaluation needed

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: The sand pit is frequently used by nearby childcare providers and is occasionally filled with unwanted toys requiring removal by the City; Centennial Park is in a redesign and development process

**OHLONE GREENWAY**

Location/Address Central Avenue to Stockton Avenue

Feature		Qty	Unit	Condition	Description	
Furnishings	Bench/seating	3	EA	Good	Minor graffiti, bench near play area in poor condition	
	Garbage container	2	EA	Good	Garbage Only	
Hardscape/ Circulation	Walkway <sup>3</sup>	23,650	SF	Good	Asphalt pedestrian walkway (10' wide with decomposed granite edge)	
Lighting	Light pole	5	EA	Good		
Signage	Directive signage	7	EA	Good	Library Signage, facing north (2), Dog On Leash (1), Wayfinding (4)	
	Entry sign	3	EA	Good	Wood Ohlone Greenway sign (1) and entry signs (2)	
Recreation Facilities	Playground	Surface <sup>3</sup>	200	SF	Poor	Sand

<sup>3</sup> Aerial estimate

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The cost to address site deficiencies, including site feature replacement, is \$6,000.

### DEFICIENCIES

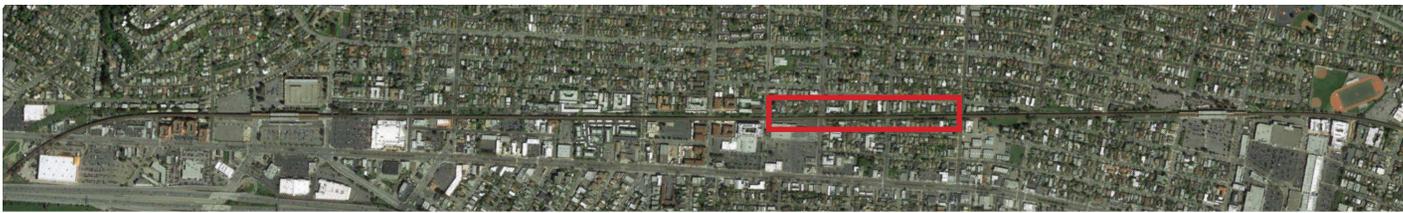
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- Replace sand play surface

### WORK REPORT

Park Deficiencies	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
<b>Playground surface - resilient</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>SF</b>	<b>\$30</b>	<b>\$6,000</b>
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$6,000

This park is not included in the 2009 *City of El Cerrito ADA Transition Plan*.



## OHLONE GREENWAY - STOCKTON AVE. TO PORTOLA AVE.

USE: Greenway

CURRENT CONDITION: Active pedestrian trail adjacent to high-density housing, with additional housing planned

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Two-way bike and pedestrian path with separated decomposed granite shoulder

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive pedestrian use

CONSTRAINTS: Constraints identified in the *Ohlone Greenway Master Plan* include rear yard fences (residential properties with ‘backs to the site’), and BART constraints (columns impede visibility and train noise)

OPPORTUNITIES: Opportunities identified in the *Ohlone Greenway Master Plan* include improved BART station entries and trail entries at street crossings (improve visibility and presence from surrounding areas), and restoration or improvement of daylighting or culverted streams and creek areas; the *Ohlone Greenway Master Plan’s* conceptual design of this segment proposes community garden space, seating/plaza areas, a rain garden, native and meadow planting, and an enclosed dog park for small and large dogs; included in the Ohlone Greenway Pedestrian & Bicycle Wayfinding & Amenities Project

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Maintained weekly by City

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT:

CODE COMPLIANCE: Future evaluation needed

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: Ohlone Wayfinding recently completed

**OHLONE GREENWAY**

**Location/Address** Stockton Avenue to Portola Avenue

Feature		Qty	Unit	Condition	Description
Furnishings	Bench/seating	6	EA	Good	
	Bike parking	2	EA	Good	Hoops
	Garbage container	4	EA	Good	Dated: Green Metal
Hardscape/ Circulation	Walkway <sup>3</sup>	22,450	SF	Good	Asphalt pedestrian walkway (10' wide with decomposed granite edge) and parallel asphalt walkway on other side of BART (5' wide) from Stockton Avenue to Waldo Ave
Lighting	Light pole	2	EA	Good	One on each entrance / exit
Signage	Directive signage	17	EA	Good	"Stop Sign Ahead" (1) Dog on leash (6), Bike Path- No Motor Vehicles or Motorized Bicycles (1), Wayfinding (8), No Pedestrian Beyond this Point (1)
	Entry sign	5	EA	Good	Ohlone Greenway gateway (5)

<sup>3</sup> Aerial estimate

## **BUDGETING SUMMARY**

### *DEFICIENCIES*

There are no site deficiencies. This site is not included in the 2009 *City of El Cerrito ADA Transition Plan*.



## OHLONE GREENWAY - PORTOLA AVE. TO MANILA AVE.

USE: Greenway

CURRENT CONDITION: Active pedestrian trail adjacent to high-density housing, with additional housing planned; section of the Ohlone Greenway developed through the *Ohlone Greenway Master Plan* to enhance the creek, Fluvius Innominatus, and create a meandering hydrological design; in future phases, the site will transition to a more natural creek bed

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Two-way bike and pedestrian path with separated decomposed granite shoulder

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive pedestrian use and creek viewing

CONSTRAINTS: Constraints identified in the *Ohlone Greenway Master Plan* include rear yard fences (residential properties with ‘backs to the site’), and BART constraints (columns impede visibility and train noise); proximity to creek bed; creek requires annual sediment removal

OPPORTUNITIES: Opportunities identified in the *Ohlone Greenway Master Plan* include improved BART station entries and trail entries at street crossings (improve visibility and presence from surrounding areas), and restoration or improvement of daylighting or culverted streams and creek areas; the *Ohlone Greenway Master Plan’s* conceptual design of this segment proposes restoration of the Fluvius Innominatus, a children’s play area, native planting, and seating/gathering areas; included in the Ohlone Greenway Pedestrian & Bicycle Wayfinding & Amenities Project

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Requires annual dredging, creek maintenance, and removal of invasive plant species

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: NA

CODE COMPLIANCE: Future evaluation needed

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: Portion of the Ohlone Greenway near the ‘Dinosaur Forest’, Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV), and City Hall; Ohlone Wayfinding recently completed

**OHLONE GREENWAY**

Location/Address Portola Avenue to Manila Avenue

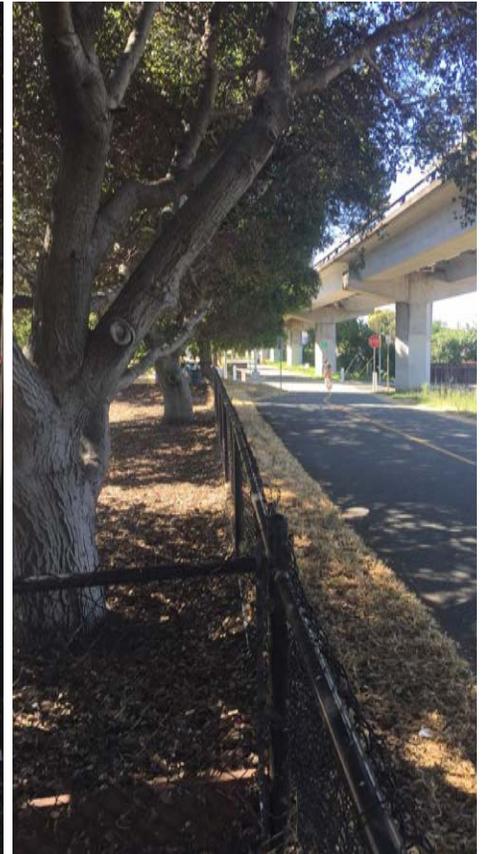
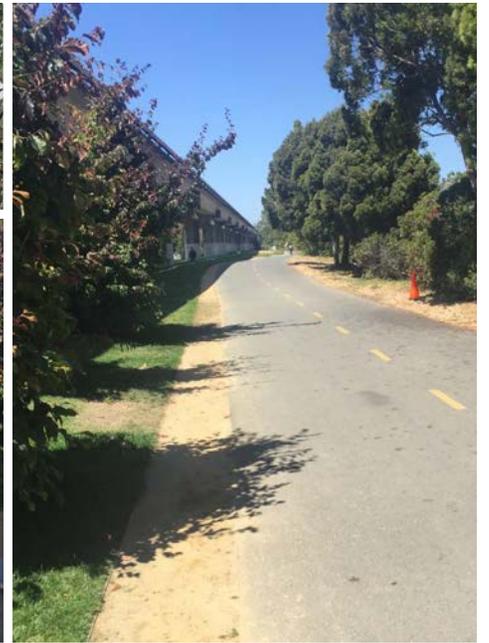
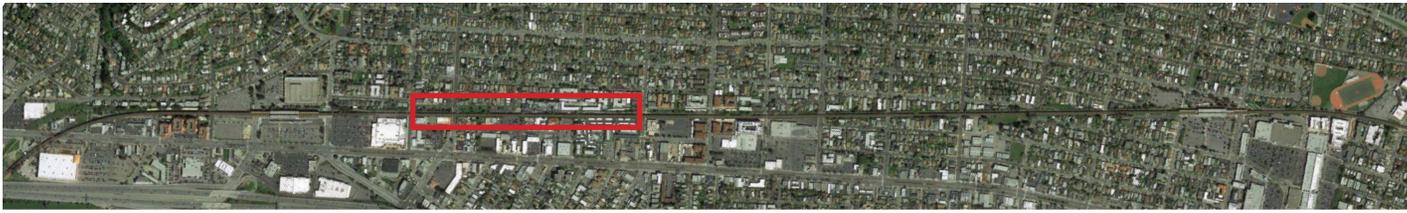
Feature		Qty	Unit	Condition	Description
Furnishings	Bench/seating	8	EA	Good	
	Bike parking	5	EA	Good	Hoops
	Garbage container	4	EA	Good	
Hardscape/ Circulation	Walkway <sup>3</sup>	11,400	SF	Good	Asphalt pedestrian walkway (10' wide with decomposed granite edge)
Lighting	Light pole	3	EA	Good	At each entrance / exit
Signage	Directive signage	14	EA	Good	Dog on leash (3), Bike Path- No Motor Vehicles or Motorized Bicycles (2), Cross Traffic Ahead Sign (2), Caution Open Creek Channel (2), Wayfinding (5)
	Entry sign	4	EA	Good	You Are Entering the Dinosaur Forest (3), Ohlone Greenway gateway(2)
Vegetation	Natural area <sup>3</sup>	10,000	SF	Good	Fluvius Innominatus

<sup>3</sup> Aerial estimate

## **BUDGETING SUMMARY**

### *DEFICIENCIES*

There are no site deficiencies. This site is not included in the 2009 *City of El Cerrito ADA Transition Plan*.



## OHLONE GREENWAY - MANILA AVE. TO BLAKE ST.

USE: Greenway

CURRENT CONDITION: Active pedestrian trail with children's play area

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Two-way bike and pedestrian path with decomposed granite shoulder; seating; play structure and resilient matting with memorial to Richard I. Itaya; Bruce King Memorial Dog Park; adjacent to St. John's Community Center, Bruce King Memorial Dog Park, and tree demonstration forest; greenway narrows significantly here for Community Center parking

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive pedestrian use; passive play

CONSTRAINTS: Constraints identified in the *Ohlone Greenway Master Plan* include rear yard fences (residential properties with 'backs to the site'), long blocks with limited access points and visibility, and BART constraints (columns impede visibility and train noise); established trees in demonstration forest should not be removed

OPPORTUNITIES: Opportunities identified in the *Ohlone Greenway Master Plan* include improved mid-block connections (access for bicycles and pedestrians), better relation to adjacent uses (community, retail, residential, new development), and improved BART station entries and trail entries at street crossings (improve visibility and presence from surrounding areas); the *Ohlone Greenway Master Plan's* conceptual design of this segment proposes seating areas, two bocce courts, and improved planting; included in the Ohlone Greenway Pedestrian & Bicycle Wayfinding & Amenities Project

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Maintained weekly by City

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: NA

CODE COMPLIANCE: Future evaluation needed

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: Play structure was completed with BART retrofit and is very popular; open area may require updated irrigation; Ohlone Wayfinding recently completed (Spring 2018)

**OHLONE GREENWAY**

Location/Address Manila Avenue to Blake Street

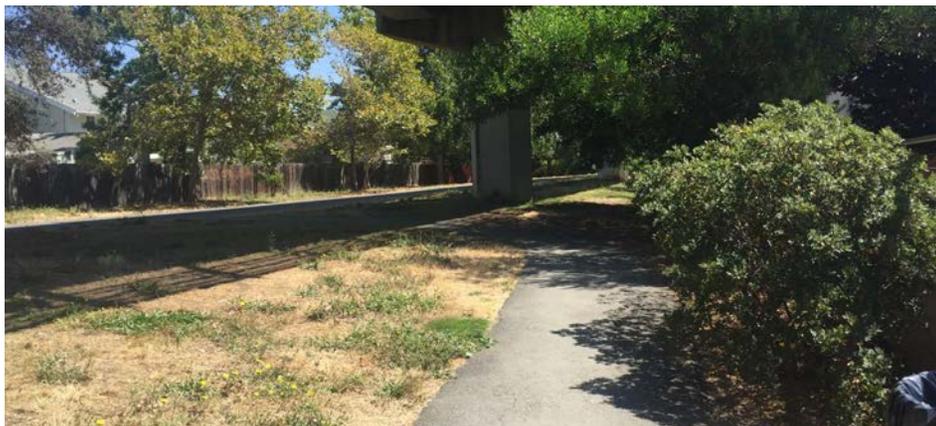
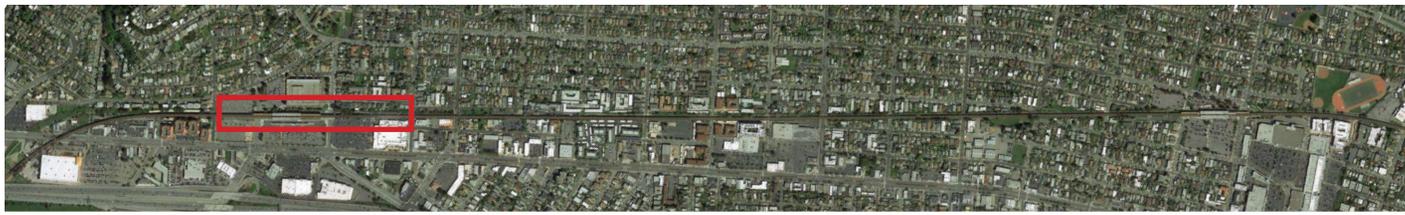
Feature		Qty	Unit	Condition	Description	
Furnishings	Bench/seating	10	EA	Good		
	Bike parking	4	EA	Good	Hoops	
	Drinking/Water Fountain	1	EA	Good	Water fountain for dogs	
	Garbage container	6	EA	Good		
Hardscape/ Circulation	Walkway <sup>3</sup>	22,800	SF	Good	Asphalt pedestrian walkway (10' wide with decomposed granite edge)	
Lighting	Light pole	1	EA	Good	Light direction into Royale Parking Lot; also Police Camera	
Signage	Directive signage	16	EA	Good	Bike Path- No Motor Vehicles or Motorized Bicycles (1), Light indicator crossing (1), Dog on leash (4), Bike Path- No Motor Vehicles or Motorized Bicycles (1), Wayfinding (9)	
	Entry sign	3	EA	Good	Ohlone Greenway gateway (3), 2 large 1 small	
	Interpretive signage	1	EA	Good	City of El Cerrito Urban Forest Demonstration Area	
Recreation Facilities	Playground	Structure	1	EA	Very Good	Climbing structure
		Surface <sup>3</sup>	100	SF	Good	Resilient matting

<sup>3</sup> Aerial estimate

## **BUDGETING SUMMARY**

### *DEFICIENCIES*

There are no site deficiencies. This site is not included in the 2009 *City of El Cerrito ADA Transition Plan*.



## OHLONE GREENWAY - BLAKE ST. TO KNOTT AVE.

USE: Greenway

CURRENT CONDITION: Adjacent to Del Norte BART station; very active trail and transportation hub; planned improvement opportunities at Hill Street for enhanced pedestrian crossing; daylighted creek at Blake St.

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Two-way bike and pedestrian path with decomposed granite shoulder

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive pedestrian use

CONSTRAINTS: Constraints identified in the *Oblone Greenway Master Plan* include rear yard fences (residential properties with 'backs to the site') and BART constraints (columns impede visibility and train noise); active creek at Blake St. requires maintenance; various concerns related to homelessness, waste, and illegal activities

OPPORTUNITIES: Opportunities identified in the *Oblone Greenway Master Plan* include improved BART station entries and trail entries at street crossings (improve visibility and presence from surrounding areas), and restoration or improvement of daylighting or culverted streams and creek areas; the *Oblone Greenway Master Plan's* conceptual design of this segment proposes improved planting and a pedestrian pathway to adjacent retail area; included in the Ohlone Greenway Pedestrian & Bicycle Wayfinding & Amenities Project

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Maintained weekly by City; site has challenges due to waste and public dumping

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: NA

CODE COMPLIANCE: Future evaluation needed

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: Site could provide better connection to adjacent Safeway parking lot; Ohlone Wayfinding recently completed (Spring 2018) and Ohlone BART ASP under construction

**OHLONE GREENWAY**

Location/Address Blake Street to Knott Avenue

Feature		Qty	Unit	Condition	Description
Furnishings	Bench/seating	1	EA	Good	
	Garbage container	2	EA	Good	
Hardscape/ Circulation	Walkway <sup>3</sup>	17,850	SF	Good	Asphalt pedestrian walkway (10' wide with decomposed granite edge); Asphalt pedestrian walkway (10' wide) from Hill St to Knott Ave; uneven near BART
Lighting	Light pole	3	EA	Good	
Signage	Directive signage	19	EA	Good	Bike Path- No Motor Vehicles or Motorized Bicycles (3), Cross Traffic Ahead sign (3), Hicap Accessible Route (1), No Off-Leash (3), Wayfinding (7), Multi-Use Trail (2)

<sup>3</sup> Aerial estimate

## **BUDGETING SUMMARY**

### *DEFICIENCIES*

There are no site deficiencies. This site is not included in the 2009 *City of El Cerrito ADA Transition Plan*.



## OHLONE GREENWAY - KNOTT AVE. TO CONLON AVE.

USE: Greenway

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Two-way bike and pedestrian path with decomposed granite shoulder; wildflower area; seating area

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive pedestrian use

CONSTRAINTS: Constraints identified in the *Ohlone Greenway Master Plan* include BART constraints (columns impede visibility and train noise)

OPPORTUNITIES: Opportunities identified in the *Ohlone Greenway Master Plan* include improved mid-block connections (access for bicycles and pedestrians), connections to adjacent open space areas, better relation to adjacent uses (community, retail, residential, new development), and improved BART station entries and trail entries at street crossings (improve visibility and presence from surrounding areas); the *Ohlone Greenway Master Plan's* conceptual design of this segment proposes a dog park; included in the Ohlone Greenway Pedestrian & Bicycle Wayfinding & Amenities Project

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Maintained weekly by City

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: The path has cracks and is narrow; lighting is relatively low compared to other segments and vegetation needs to be improved for CPTED (Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design)

CODE COMPLIANCE: Future evaluation needed

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: Wildflower area maintained by volunteers

**OHLONE GREENWAY**

**Location/Address** Knott Avenue to Conlon Avenue

Feature	Qty	Unit	Condition	Description	
<b>Hardscape/ Circulation</b>	Walkway <sup>3</sup>	12,200	SF	Poor	Asphalt pedestrian walkway (10' wide); walk way turns into apartment parking lot
<b>Lighting</b>	Light pole	2	EA	Fair	
<b>Signage</b>	Directive signage	7	EA	Good	Bike Path- No Motor Vehicles or Motorized Bicycles(1), Cross Traffic Ahead sign (1), Private Property Area (1), Emergency Vehicles only (1), Wayfinding (3)

<sup>3</sup> Aerial estimate

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The cost to address site deficiencies, including site feature replacement, is \$109,800.

### DEFICIENCIES

These items are identified in **bold** in the Work Report.

- Replace walkway paving

### WORK REPORT

Park Deficiencies	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
<b>Walkway paving - asphalt</b>	<b>12,200</b>	<b>SF</b>	<b>\$9</b>	<b>\$109,800</b>
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$109,800

This park is not included in the 2009 *City of El Cerrito ADA Transition Plan*.

# El Cerrito Paths, Trails and Public Stairways



## PATHS, TRAILS, AND PUBLIC STAIRWAYS

LOCATION: Throughout El Cerrito

SIZE: NA

USE: Pedestrian Corridors

CURRENT CONDITION: El Cerrito Trail Trekkers, a City co-sponsored community organization, inventoried the City's trail network, identifying existing public and private trails and their conditions; paths, trails, and public stairways include concrete steps, asphalt walkways, grassy alleys, concrete sidewalks, trails in the Hillside Natural Area, and the Ohlone Greenway

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: NA

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive recreation

CONSTRAINTS: Some routes are located between private properties, making them challenging to access; limited signage makes some routes appear to be private property; some routes are impassable due to current conditions

OPPORTUNITIES: Improved grading and treads at steep routes; additional signage; 'Improved Trails and Paths' is identified a planning objective in the *Urban Greening Plan* and the *Active Transportation Plan*

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: City performs weed abatement on maintained paths and stairways

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: NA

CODE COMPLIANCE: Future evaluation needed

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: The inventoried trail network varies in current condition with some routes well-used and other impassable

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## **BUDGETING SUMMARY**

These are not included in the Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment.



## POINSETT PARK

LOCATION: 5611 Poinsett Avenue

SIZE: 1.1 acres

USE: City Park

CURRENT CONDITION: Site of first creek day-lighting project in El Cerrito in the 1980's; creek runs from northern to southern portion of the park

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Picnic tables, playground equipment, basketball court, kickball area, lawn, creek access, Poinsett Park Clubhouse

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive play, passive recreation, pick-up sports, gathering and/or picnic space, native habitat and/or environmental stewardship

CONSTRAINTS: Creek area is hard to access for maintenance due to mature trees, steep incline, and narrow opening

OPPORTUNITIES: Update to basketball court completed at Huber Park might be desirable here as well; picnic area is underutilized and could be enhanced for users; surrounding neighborhood has requested a new tree in the center of the park, but its height should not impact views

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Maintained weekly by City

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: Asphalt requires resurfacing; repair of steps next to Clubhouse needed; basketball backboards require replacement

CODE COMPLIANCE: Barrier removal needed in park per *2009 ADA Transition Plan*

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: NA



## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The cost to address park deficiencies, including park feature replacement, deferred urban forest management and ADA compliance is \$303,900.

### DEFICIENCIES

These items are identified in **bold** in the Work Report.

- Replace barbecue grill

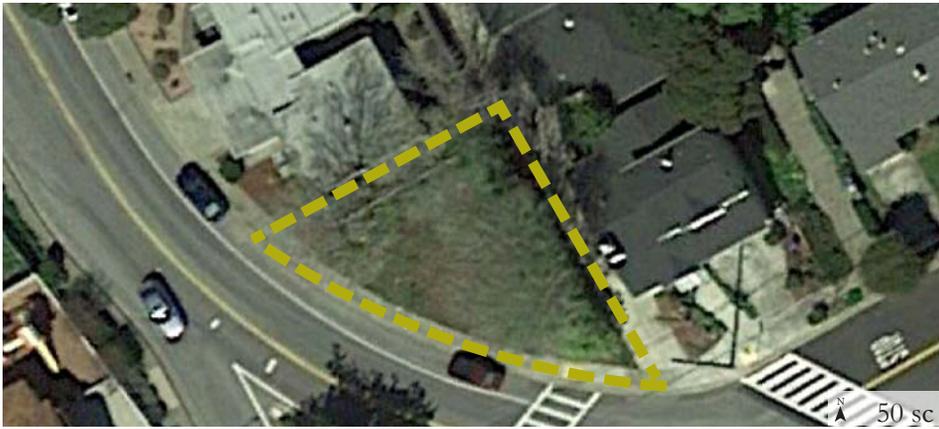
### WORK REPORT

Park Deficiencies	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
<b>Barbecue/barbecue pit</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>EA</b>	<b>\$900</b>	<b>\$900</b>
Basketball court hardscape - asphalt	10,800	SF	\$9	\$97,200
Basketball court hoops	4	EA	\$1,000	\$4,000
Picnic table	1	EA	\$2,000	\$2,000
Play field backstop	1	EA	\$18,000	\$18,000
Playground structure	1	EA	\$100,000	\$100,000
Playground surface - resilient	1,600	SF	\$30	\$48,000
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$270,100

Urban Forest Management	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
Deferred pruning (west of natural area)	1	LS	\$8,000	\$8,000
Reforestation (replace specimen trees)	1	LS	\$1,500	\$1,500
Invasive herbaceous plant management (Algerian Ivy, etc.)	1	LS	\$1,200	\$1,200
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$10,700

ADA Deficiencies <sup>1</sup>	Recommendations	
Sidewalk along Rosalind Ave. adjacent to clubhouse is not compliant.	Remove overhead obstruction.	\$1,200
Parking space adjacent to play area is not compliant.	Provide the words "NO PARKING" in each access aisle, and provide compliant "Tow Away" sign at parking lot entrance.	\$700
Path of travel from sidewalk on Rosalind Ave. to play area is not compliant.	Provide 10" min "kick plate" covering width of door when altering area and modify cross slope.	\$600
Steps leading to the play area are not compliant.	Provide contrasting color strips at all exterior stair treads.	\$1,100
Parking adjacent to Building is not compliant.	Provide the words "NO PARKING" in each access aisle, modify slope at accessible parking space, provide compliant parking signage, and "Tow Away" sign at parking lot entrance .	\$13,700
Path of travel from sidewalk on Poinsett Ave. to Building is not compliant.	Provide sign stating "Too Steep!" include a sign directing persons to an accessible route.	\$400
Path of travel from sidewalk on Rosalind Ave. to Building is not compliant.	Demolish existing and provide new curb ramp for accessibility.	\$2,100
Steps leading to basketball court are not compliant.	Provide new handrail for each side including extensions, provide new guardrail and contrasting color strips at all exterior stair treads when altering area, and remodel stairs to correct height.	\$3,300
ADA Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$23,100

<sup>1</sup>Based on Swanson 2009 Assessment Report



## RICHMOND/BLAKE POCKET PARK

LOCATION: Richmond Street at Blake Street

SIZE: 0.07 acres

USE: City Park

CURRENT CONDITION: Small pocket park largely maintained by the Kiwanis Club

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Bench, trees

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive recreation

CONSTRAINTS: Site irrigation does not work; trees are large and at perimeter of site and produce significant leaf litter

OPPORTUNITIES: Improve or replace existing turf; enhance site as 'Gateway' element at intersection of Elm and Blake Streets; Blue-to-Green Connections are identified along the park's southern edge in the *Urban Greening Plan*

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Maintained by volunteers with assistance as needed from City

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: Improve or replace existing turf

CODE COMPLIANCE: NA

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: Site has severe irrigation issues

**RICHMOND/BLAKE POCKET PARK**

**ID Number** NA  
**Location/Address** Richmond Street at Blake Street  
**Parcel Number** 502-124-009-7  
**Site Area (acres)** 0.07 acres<sup>3</sup>  
**Site Area (sf)** 3,049 sf<sup>3</sup>

Feature		Qty	Unit	Condition	Description
<b>Furnishings</b>	Bench/seating	1	EA	Poor	Wood bench (1)
<b>Vegetation</b>	Grass turf <sup>3</sup>	2,900	SF	Good	Irrigation repaired in 2018

<sup>3</sup> Aerial estimate

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The cost to address park deficiencies, including park feature replacement, is \$3,000.

### DEFICIENCIES

These items are identified in **bold** in the Work Report.

- Replace park bench

### WORK REPORT

Park Deficiencies	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
<b>Bench/seating</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>EA</b>	<b>\$3,000</b>	<b>\$3,000</b>
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$3,000

This park is not included in the 2009 *City of El Cerrito ADA Transition Plan*.



# TASSAJARA PARK

LOCATION: 2575 Tassajara Avenue

SIZE: 3 acres

USE: City Park

CURRENT CONDITION: One of the City's most popular playgrounds; "Fish Park" due to fish-themed playground structure; upper field is programmed for baseball and soccer throughout the year; nearby private schools rent the upper field from the City for recreation

FACILITIES AND AMENITIES: Tennis courts (available for reservation), picnic tables (available for reservation), barbecues, playground equipment, basketball court, lawn, restroom, Tassajara Clubhouse

RECREATION PROVIDED: Passive play, passive recreation, organized sports, pick-up sports, gathering and/or picnic space

CONSTRAINTS: Steep incline of park causes some maintenance and landscaping challenges; upper field should be re-graded to flatten; limited storage

OPPORTUNITIES: Create better connections between upper and lower park by restoring staircase connection; patio adjacent to Tassajara Park Clubhouse can be enhanced for better picnic/reservable use; restore stairway from Alva Avenue into park

ESTIMATED MAINTENANCE: Maintained weekly by City

ESTIMATED REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT: Resilient matting at play structure needs to be replaced; irrigation replacement needed at turf field; retaining wall needs improved drainage

CODE COMPLIANCE: Barrier removal needed in park per *2009 ADA Transition Plan*

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: NA



## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The cost to address park deficiencies, including park feature replacement, deferred urban forest management, and ADA compliance is \$744,525.

### DEFICIENCIES

There are no immediate replacement deficiencies.

### WORK REPORT

Park Deficiencies	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
Barbecue/barbecue pit	2	EA	\$900	\$1,800
Picnic table	2	EA	\$3,700	\$7,400
Entry sign	1	EA	\$5,000	\$5,000
Irrigated turf area	34,775	SF	\$3	\$104,325
Play field - backstop, base plate, etc.	1	LS	\$70,000	\$70,000
Playground structure	3	EA	\$100,000	\$300,000
Playground surface - resilient	4,500	SF	\$30	\$135,000
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$623,525

Urban Forest Management	Replacement Recommendations			
	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	Cost
Deferred pruning (extensive)	1	LS	\$36,000	\$36,000
Remove and replace west border hedge row	1	LS	\$12,500	\$12,500
Non-native invasive tree species removal / containment : Eucalyptus, Monterey pine	1	LS	\$10,000	\$10,000
Invasive herbaceous plant management (Algerian Ivy, French broom, etc.)	1	LS	\$1,200	\$1,200
Park Repairs	Budget for planning purposes			\$59,700

ADA Deficiencies <sup>1</sup>	Recommendations	
Bus stops on Barrett Ave. are not compliant.	Provide 60" min wide x 96" min deep bus stop pads at same slope as roadway in the direction parallel to roadway, and 2% max slope perpendicular to roadway.	\$5,200
Path of travel along Barrett Ave. is not compliant.	Demolish existing curb ramp and replace, provide detectable warning surface (i.e. in-line truncated domes) at regular curb ramp, and modify cross slope.	\$6,100
Path of travel along Tassajara Ave. is not compliant.	Modify cross slope, and enlarge width of walk to 48".	\$10,400
Steps at Pottery Center are not compliant.	Provide new handrail for each side including extensions, provide directional sign directing persons to an accessible route, and provide contrasting color strips at all exterior stair treads when altering area.	\$1,600
Sloped walk from sidewalk to Pottery Center not compliant.	Modify ramp and walk/sidewalk slope.	\$3,200
Picnic Area not compliant.	Provide paved walk (not ramp) 4' wide to building or activity area, provide accessible seating space at single fixed picnic table, and provide connection to recreation access route.	\$4,700
Ramp adjacent to picnic area not compliant.	Provide sign stating "Too Steep!" include a sign directing persons to an accessible route.	\$400
Path of travel from sidewalk to tennis courts is not compliant.	Provide 10" min "kick plate" covering width of door when altering area, modify surface slope at door, and provide lever handle and new handrail. Provide new concrete sloped walk with handrails and contrasting color strips at all exterior stair treads when altering area.	\$8,500

Stairs from play area to tennis courts are not compliant.	Provide contrasting color strips at all exterior stair treads when altering area.	\$1,400
Path of travel from sidewalk to softball field is not compliant.	Provide steel handrails for ramp and modify ramp's cross slope and provide full accessibility in future alteration.	\$19,500
Stairs behind batting cage are not compliant.	Provide directional sign for accessible route and provide full accessibility in future alteration.	\$300
ADA Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$61,300

<sup>1</sup>Based on Swanson 2009 Assessment Report

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# RECREATION FACILITIES

Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment



# RECREATION FACILITIES INVENTORY AND DEFICIENCIES ASSESSMENT

## PURPOSE AND METHODOLOGY

The recreation and parks facilities of the City consist of 15 buildings, many of which are located within their 11 parks. These facilities include a community center, swim center, 3 childcare centers, 1 park support facility, 7 park clubhouses, 1 residence at the Dorothy Rosenberg Memorial Park, and the El Cerrito Midtown Activity Center (not assessed in the *Master Plan*).

This section of the Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment serves as an update and consolidation of information contained in several previous reports with new findings based on current site evaluations performed by the architect, mechanical engineer and electrical engineer as well as input from City staff. Previous Reports utilized in this assessment include the 2004 Mactec *El Cerrito Structural Facilities Management Plan*, the 2009 *City of El Cerrito ADA Transition Plan*, and the 2013 *City of El Cerrito HVAC Equipment Inventory Report*, and the 2018 *MBTechnology Roof Assessment Report*.

The summary of Building Chronology has been updated to reflect this current report and recent improvements. This chronology is limited to the information available from the previous reports with updates provided by City staff.

General conditions of the facilities are evaluated in terms of categories of Building Assets with specific recommendations for work detailed as Deficiencies with recommended resolution. It is important to note that conditions were evaluated relative to current uses. Additional optional upgrades may be appropriate if uses change or are expanded to require a different type or level of finishes, conditions or systems.

These assessments serve as a tool in evaluating the best use of these facilities within the *Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan* and as a guide in developing scope and budget models for implementation of improvements. Additional optional upgrades may be considered depending on specific project goals of the *Master Plan* so final project scope and budgets may be narrower or broader than the specific deficiency items listed here.

## BUILDING CHRONOLOGY

The documentation of maintenance and improvements illustrates a decline in the last twenty years resulting in an accumulation of deficiencies and deferred maintenance. The various reports completed in the last ten years have noted that the condition of these facilities has been fair to good but substantial deficiencies have been identified and many not yet addressed.

## DESCRIPTION

The current configuration and use of each facility has been identified. The analysis is based on the facilities' capability of meeting these needs with an appropriate level of condition, systems and finishes. Changes in use or inclusion of additional uses can alter the status and trigger additional upgrades beyond the deficiencies identified in this report.

## BUILDING ASSETS

Summaries of overall conditions and identification of specific issues are noted in this section. See the following overviews of the asset categories included in the report:

### WALLS

Interior walls were mostly in good condition and with normal maintenance will continue to support their current use. Isolated deficiencies were noted. Casework is showing significant wear and tear but in most cases, continues to serve current uses so only true deficiencies are included here. Any renovations intended to better attract and serve public rental uses should be candidates for casework upgrades beyond deficiencies noted here.

Exterior walls have benefited from the ample roof overhangs and are generally in good condition. Recent painting has refreshed the look of these facilities.

## *FLOORS*

Most floors have been identified to be in good condition but it is important to clarify that these are typically utilitarian finishes compatible with current uses. Any renovations intended to better attract and serve public rental uses should be candidates for flooring upgrades beyond deficiencies noted here.

## *CEILINGS*

Exposed structural ceilings have a timeless character that will continue to serve these facilities well with ordinary maintenance. Specific deficiencies related to water intrusion should be monitored and addressed immediately to avoid any structural damage. Other ceiling systems have been identified with specific deficiencies.

## *DOORS*

Many of the doors are original and in fair or good condition for their age. Many are noted as deficiencies for operational, security, and accessibility issues. Many door sidelight glazing panels have been replaced with solid panels and detract from the original character of the buildings.

## *WINDOWS*

The roof overhangs of most of these facilities have protected the windows and they are in good condition for their age. They continue to perform as originally intended but do not meet current energy performance criteria. This is not considered a deficiency but should be noted as a factor in evaluating renovation or replacement options. Non-mandatory upgrades to insulated units would improve energy performance significantly.

## *ROOFS*

Review of the work chronology and non-destructive visual inspection has identified that the roofs are beyond their anticipated lifespan and while they continue to perform reasonably well, roof replacements should be planned for across the board. The sloped roofs with asphalt shingles could continue to perform well beyond their anticipated lifespan but unusual flashing conditions at several flat-topped structures have shown signs of water intrusion and this is likely to worsen until properly addressed with a roof replacement. The facilities with low slope built up roofs are more likely to result in failure as they age and also have risks of flashing failure at transitions and flat top conditions. Recommendations from 2018 Roof Assessment reports have been incorporated into each facility assessment.

## *RESTROOMS*

Some finish, fixture and accessory upgrades have taken place over the years but not consistent with the requirements identified in the accessibility report. In order to accomplish accessibility compliance, the modifications included in the report need to be performed comprehensively. This work will be at substantial cost but performed correctly will save costs of removing or damaging incremental improvements often performed out of sequence.

## **DEFICIENCIES SUMMARY**

Items identified as deficiencies range from immediate safety issues through long term deficiencies that should be addressed as part of larger renovation projects. They are considered high priorities for continued operation of these facilities but not necessarily a comprehensive scope of potential upgrades that may be considered depending on specific goals for each facility.

## SHORT TERM WORK PRIORITIES

A list of issues has been identified that should be immediately addressed for each facility and not wait for a more extensive renovation project. These items with costs are identified in **bold** in the Work Report.

## WORK REPORT

The following categories are used to identify deficiencies, proposed resolution and estimated costs:

**Architectural Deficiencies** – Exterior Materials and Finishes, Doors and Windows, Interior Materials and Finishes

**Mechanical Deficiencies** – Heating, Ventilation and Cooling, Plumbing, Fixtures, Fire Sprinklers

**Electrical Deficiencies** – Electrical, Lighting, Fire Alarm

**Structural Deficiencies** – Primary and Secondary Structure, Seismic Resistance

**Accessibility Deficiencies** – Building Scope Only (Site Scope covered under Site Work)

## BUDGET PLANNING

An estimated replacement cost for each facility has been provided for each structure with flatwork and connections within 5' of structure. A deficiency improvement budget has been established for architectural, mechanical, electrical, structural work and ADA compliance. An annual maintenance budget has been estimated for ongoing maintenance once the outstanding deficiencies have been addressed.

Assessments focused on material and system degradation, deferred maintenance, damage, safety concerns, structural and ADA upgrades.

No change of use is considered, no optional programmatic, aesthetic or energy upgrades considered. Replacement Costs for the various facilities were established based on square footage of structure, construction type, and program use based on similar facilities recently developed throughout the Bay Area.

Deficiency Budgets were developed by escalating items carried forward from previous reports to 2018 dollars. New items were priced based on current costs and bid climate in the Bay Area. Costs shown for Deficiency Items are line item hard costs only. Design and Management Costs, additional Contractor Costs and Owner Costs including escalation and contingencies would need to be added on a per project basis to establish appropriate project budgets for this work. It is recommended the following average allowances be made in establishing an overall budget. These will vary substantially for various project scope items depending how they are bundled and delivered. Some projects will only require some of these additional items, others will require more than this average will cover.

**Design Planning and Management** – 20% as an average  
Includes architectural, engineering and specialty consultants, project management, construction management, design contingency

**Contractor Costs** – 30% as an average  
Including overhead & profit, general conditions, bonds & insurance, mobilization, permits, hazardous materials abatement, construction contingency & bid contingency

**Owner Costs** – 15% as an average  
Including project escalation costs (3-6% annual), permit & plan check fees, environmental costs, geotechnical and geo hazard studies, topographical survey, testing and inspections, relocation costs, storage, temporary facilities, & project contingency

Annual Maintenance budgets have been estimated at 1% of Replacement Cost. Building maintenance should include re-roofing in a 20 to 30 year cycle consistent with manufacturers expected lifespan, re-painting and repair of exterior walls on a 10 year cycle, patching and re-painting interior walls on a 10 year cycle, repair and refinishing of interior casework and finishes as needed, in addition to ongoing servicing of systems and equipment per manufacturers recommendations. It is recommended the City reevaluate after establishing this budget and operating for several years to determine if adjustments should be made. A more conservative estimate of 2% may be appropriate for older structures. All values are in 2018 dollars.

Table 1 - Summary of Replacement Cost, Annual Maintenance, and Deficiency Budgets

	Recreation Facility	Replacement Cost	Annual Maintenance	Deficiency Budget
1	Arlington Park Clubhouse	\$885,600	\$8,856	\$278,780
2	Canyon Trail Clubhouse	\$885,600	\$8,856	\$240,204
3	Casa Cerrito Preschool	\$1,311,750	\$13,118	\$207,874
4	Castro Park Clubhouse	\$1,389,960	\$13,900	\$314,188
5	Cerrito Vista Park Recreation Facility	\$524,520	\$5,245	\$143,074
6	Community Center	\$9,697,050	\$96,971	\$797,111
7	Dorothy Rosenberg Memorial House	\$1,288,200	\$12,882	\$433,945
8	Fairmont Clubhouse	\$829,500	\$8,295	\$261,728
9	Harding Park Clubhouse	\$1,364,040	\$13,640	\$430,010
10	Huber Park Clubhouse	\$313,875	\$3,139	\$78,032
11	Madera Childcare	\$853,200	\$8,532	\$268,790
12	Poinsett Park Clubhouse	\$313,875	\$3,139	\$82,072
13	Swim Center	\$4,075,000	\$40,750	\$44,220
14	Tassajara Park Clubhouse	\$889,920	\$8,899	\$249,623
	Total	\$24,622,090	\$246,221	\$3,829,651

## BUDGET PLANNING SUMMARY

Replacement Cost for all recreation building facilities in the City of El Cerrito is \$24,622,090.

The total line item budget for correcting identified architectural, mechanical, electrical, structural and ADA compliance deficiencies for all recreation building facilities is \$3,829,651. It will be important to review each facility relative to its specific Replacement Cost to determine the real value of the existing facility. This is especially true when evaluating potential changes in use or additional upgrades to meet additional needs as the proposed renovation project costs may be even higher. See estimates above for adding Design & Management Costs, additional Contractor Costs and Owner Costs including escalation and contingencies before preparing project budgets.

To maintain its current asset base after correction of outstanding deficiencies, the City of El Cerrito needs to budget a minimum of \$246,221/year for building maintenance of the 39,592 square feet of buildings.

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# ARLINGTON PARK CLUBHOUSE

LOCATION: 1120 Arlington Blvd  
PARCEL NO.: 505-410-010  
BUILDING AREA: 1,640 sf  
YEAR BUILT: 1966

## BUILDING CHRONOLOGY

1966 Constructed building  
1983 Re-roof  
1993 Installed handicap restrooms and pull handles at doors  
2000 Re-painting  
2002 Conducted electrical inspection and facility condition survey  
2003 Conducted condition survey for tennis court, driveway, walkway, picnic area.  
2009 Conducted ADA Assessment and Transition Plan  
2012 Conduct HVAC Equipment Inventory Report  
2017 Conducted Facility Assessments for Recreation Master Plan  
2017 Exterior Re-painting  
2018 Roof Assessment

## DESCRIPTION

The Arlington Clubhouse is a 41-foot by 40-foot timber structure totaling approximately 1,640 square feet. There are two unisex restrooms. The interior is in poor condition but the facility is still used by the neighborhood for community events. The adjoining picnic area is also used for outdoor birthday parties and barbecues.

## BUILDING ASSETS

Feature	Area (sq ft)	Material	Condition
Doors	231	Wood, Metal/Glass	Fair
Windows	246	Metal	Good
Ceiling	1,600	Wood	Good
Flooring	1,600	Vinyl/Concrete	Poor/Good
Interior Wall	3,400	Drywall	Fair/Poor
Exterior Wall	1,700	Stucco	Good
Roof	2,450	Tar & Gravel	Poor

### WALLS

The facility has roughly 3,400 square feet of interior wall surface. Most are painted gypsum walls with a typical height of 9'6". Wood cabinets cover the north wall of the large recreational room and office and storage rooms. The cabinets are in poor condition and should be replaced.

The exterior wall is approximately 1,700 square feet of painted stucco and wood trim. The exterior finishing is in fair condition and does not require re-painting.

### FLOOR

The facility flooring consists of 1,100 square feet of vinyl tile. The flooring is in poor condition and does require immediate replacement. The office has a stained concrete slab and is in good condition.

### CEILING

There are no ceiling tiles or covering. The ceiling consists of painted wood members of the roof. The ceiling does not display signs of leaks and appears in good condition.

## DOORS

The facility contains 6 painted wood doors and, along the south wall of the building, 2 metal/glass doors. The total area covered by doors in this facility is 231 square feet. The exterior doors are starting to break down with heavy use.

## WINDOWS

The facility contains 6 aluminum windows with approximate dimensions of 4.5' by 6.5'. Along the north wall of the facility, 2 aluminum windows of approximately 1.5' by 9.5' frame the entry to the facility. The total area of glazing is approximately 246 square feet. Replacing with insulated units would improve energy performance.

## ROOF

The facility has 2,450 sf of primarily a low slope built-up roof with a flat section in center of roof. While the roof appears to be performing, it is beyond its expected life and should be replaced.

## RESTROOMS

The facility has two single-occupant restrooms. The sheet vinyl flooring is in good condition. The FRP wall panels are in fair condition but have numerous holes. Fixtures and accessories are in good condition. One restroom had been converted to a shower with access from within facility. The shower is in good condition but is not accessible and compromises restroom layout.

## DEFICIENCIES SUMMARY

Overall, the structure is well maintained and in good condition. The interior finishes and casework are worn out and should be replaced. One of the restrooms was altered to provide entry from building and include a shower. These changes were for short term need and should be removed

to retain original functionality. There are several deficiencies that should be immediately addressed.

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The replacement cost for the Arlington Clubhouse is \$885,600. The deficiency improvement budget for architectural, mechanical, electrical, structural work and ADA compliance is \$278,780. Based on the replacement cost, the recommended routine maintenance budget is \$8,856 /year.

## DEFICIENCIES

These items are identified in **bold** in the Work Report.

- Patch wallboard to cover exposed wiring.
- Replace outlet exterior outlet with GFI provide cover from weather.
- Replace outlets at sink with GFI.

## WORK REPORT

Architectural Deficiencies	Recommendations	
<b>Holes in mech room wallboard exposing live wiring.</b> <sup>1</sup>	<b>Patch wallboard (when furnace is replaced).</b>	<b>\$683</b>
Second restroom door and shower were installed on temporary basis.	Remove and restore as ADA compliant restroom facility.	\$2,625
VCT flooring is failing and tiles are losing adhesion.	Floor finish to be replaced throughout	\$11,340
Casework in recreation room is worn out.	Replace casework and counter rather than remodel for ADA compliance.	\$8,820
FRP wall panels in restrooms are damaged with numerous penetrations.	Replace with new FRP.	\$6,825
Some glazing has been replaced with plywood at entry.	Replace glazing at sidelights and transom.	\$7,140

Roof is beyond expected life. <sup>7</sup>	Remove and replace roof throughout.	\$96,983
Architectural Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$134,416

Mechanical Deficiencies <sup>2</sup>	Recommendations	
Furnace is old & inefficient. <sup>6</sup>	Replace when necessary with min. 95% efficient unit. Include Wireless and/or programmable T-Stat.	\$4,000
Return air register is rusty and dirty. <sup>6</sup>	Replace or refinish register.	\$105
Bathroom exhaust fan backdraft damper stuck closed.	Replace with a new backdraft damper. Integrate new damper into stucco.	\$1,365
Plumbing fixtures may not be the most water conserving types.	Replace fixtures with new water conserving type.	\$2,625
Existing abandoned shower remains in bathroom.	Demolish shower system, cap all piping concealed in wall or below floor.	\$2,625
Building does not have fire sprinkler protection.	Install a new fire sprinkler system throughout the building.	\$37,800
Mechanical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$48,520

Electrical Deficiencies <sup>3</sup>	Recommendations	
<b>Outlets on south exterior wall are not covered and needs GFI. NEC 210 <sup>6</sup></b>	<b>Replace outlet and rewire to provide cover from weather and GFI.</b>	<b>\$420</b>
The astronomical time clock in furnace room is not-in-use. <sup>6</sup>	It should be removed and the associated wiring properly enclosed or removed.	\$105
<b>3ea non GFI receptacles over sink counter.</b>	<b>Replace outlets with duplex GFI.</b>	<b>\$315</b>
5ea Fluorescent lamps not working and 3ea broken lenses.	Relamp/repair fixtures.	\$525
Open conductor wiring in wall of furnace closet.	Rewire circuit in conduit, repair wall.	\$840

4ea non-tamper resistant duplex receptacles	Replace with tamper-resistant receptacles.	\$420
Broken occupancy sensor in restroom, poor operation of circ-line. Wall light over lavatory.	Replace occupancy sensor and light fixture.	\$420
Emergency response speaker remains in restroom/shower.	Remove speaker and equipment.	\$0
Electrical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$3,045

Structural Deficiencies <sup>4</sup>	Recommendations	
Straight sheathing roof diaphragm spanning over 24 feet.	Add 1/2" plywood structural panel on roof diaphragm.	\$69,741
Insufficient anchor bolts (based on experience with structures built at similar times).	Add 5/8" diameter anchor bolts to reduce the anchor bolt spacing to 4'-0" or less.	
Insufficient holdowns (based on experience with structures built at similar times).	Add SIMPSON holdowns at ends of each shear wall.	
Structural Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$69,741

ADA Deficiencies <sup>5</sup>	Recommendations	
Main entrance door lacks signage.	Provide raised letter/braille "EXIT" sign at door.	\$137
Access doors, signage and sink at Recreation Room not complaint.	Add closer, exit signage and replace/modify sink cabinet for compliant wheelchair space.	\$2,394
Door swing and vestibule not compliant at Storage Room	Remove or relocate furniture or storage items and remodel vestibule for compliant space.	\$5,754
Signage needed and lavatory faucet and drain not compliant at Non-Accessible Unisex Restroom.	Provide ADAAG compliant sign and sanitary facility symbol. Insulate or cover water/drain pipe. Provide accessible faucet at accessible lavatory.	\$1,439

Entry door/closer, accessories, grab bars, lavatory, water closet and signage not compliant at Accessible Unisex Restroom.	Remove door closer. Provide ADAAG compliant sign and sanitary facility symbol. Insulate or cover water/drain pipe, provide accessible faucet, provide new accessible water closet and relocate plumbing. Replace or relocate accessories and grab bars,	\$9,293
Exterior drinking fountain not compliant	Replace with compliant fixture and path of travel protection.	\$4,043
ADA Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$23,060

<sup>1</sup> Based on update of Mactec 2004 Assessment Report

<sup>2</sup> See Mechanical Assessment Report attached

<sup>3</sup> See Electrical Assessment Report attached

<sup>4</sup> Based on Mactec 2004 Assessment Report

<sup>5</sup> Based on Swanson 2009 Assessment Report

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<sup>6</sup> Based on Utility 2013 Assessment Report

<sup>7</sup> Based on MBTechnology 2018 Assessment Report

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# CANYON TRAIL PARK CLUBHOUSE

LOCATION: 6767 Gatto Street  
PARCEL NO.: 501-360-008  
BUILDING AREA: 1,640 sf  
YEAR BUILT: 1966

## BUILDING CHRONOLOGY

- 1966 Constructed building
- 1986 Exterior lights - no inspection
- 1990 Repair deck - final
- 1991 Handicap restrooms - final
- 1991 Handicap parking spaces
- 2000 Re-painting
- 2002 Remodeled floor and indoor walls, plumbing, and electrical
- 2002 Electrical inspection and facility condition survey
- 2003 Park trail and sidewalk condition survey
- 2009 Conducted ADA Assessment and Transition Plan
- 2012 Conducted HVAC Equipment Inventory Report
- 2017 Conducted Facility Assessments for Recreation Master Plan
- 2017 Exterior Re-painting
- 2018 Roof Assessment

## DESCRIPTION

The Canyon Trail Clubhouse is a timber structure totaling approximately 1,640 square feet. There are two restrooms, an office, a storage room, a dark room for film development, and a kiln for pottery, a large art studio and deck. The facility is used by the neighborhood for art classes. The adjoining deck is also used for art class or outdoor events. This use does make it difficult to rent for other uses.

## BUILDING ASSETS

Feature	Area (sq ft)	Material	Condition
Doors	272	Wood, Metal/Glass	Good
Windows	160	Metal	Good
Ceiling	1,600	Wood	Fair
Flooring	1,600	Vinyl/VCT	Fair/Poor
Interior Wall	3,400	Drywall	Good
Exterior Wall	1,700	Stucco	Good
Roof	2,450	Tar & Gravel	Poor

## WALLS

The facility has roughly 3,400 square feet of interior wall surface. All the interior walls are painted gypsum. Wood cabinets line one side of the art studio. The cabinets are in fair condition and do not require immediate re-finishing given the art program use.

The exterior wall is approximately 1,700 square feet of painted stucco and wood trim. The exterior finishing is in fair condition and does not require re-painting.

## FLOOR

The facility flooring consists of 1,100 square feet of vinyl. The flooring is in good condition and does not require immediate replacement.

## CEILING

There are no ceiling tiles or covering. The ceiling consists of painted wood members of the roof. There is evidence of historic leaks at high ceiling at juncture between flat roof and sloped roof.

## DOORS

The facility contained 6 painted wood doors and 2 metal/glass doors and one interior glass/wood door. The total area covered by doors in this facility is 272 square feet.

## WINDOWS

The facility also contained 4 aluminum windows with approximate dimensions of 4.5' by 7'. Along the north wall of the facility, 1 aluminum window of approximately 4.5' by 4' frame the entry to the facility. The total area of glazing is approximately 160 square feet. Replacing with insulated units would improve energy performance.

## ROOF

The facility has 2450 sf of primarily a low slope built-up roof with a flat section in center of roof. There is evidence of historic leaks at high ceiling at juncture between flat roof and sloped roof. There is also evidence of water damage at soffit near entry. While the roof appears to be performing, it is beyond its expected life and should be replaced.

## RESTROOMS

The facility has two single-occupant restrooms. The VCT flooring and vinyl base in restrooms is worn and needs replacing. The FRP wall panels are in fair condition but have numerous holes. Fixtures and accessories are in good condition.

## DEFICIENCIES SUMMARY

Overall, the structure is well maintained and in good condition. The conditions are adequate given the current art program use but would need to be reevaluated should program use change. There are several deficiencies that should be immediately addressed.

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The replacement cost for the Canyon Trail Clubhouse is \$885,600. The deficiency improvement budget for architectural, mechanical, electrical, structural work and ADA compliance is \$240,204. Based on the replacement cost, the recommended routine maintenance budget is \$8,856/year.

## DEFICIENCIES

These items are identified in **bold** in the Work Report.

- Monitor areas with evidence of roof leaks during wet season.
- Bathroom exhaust fans not functional – replace.
- Make-up air bird screen missing – replace.
- Grate for floor drain missing – replace.

## WORK REPORT

Architectural Deficiencies <sup>1</sup>	Recommendations	
There is evidence of historic leaks at high ceiling at juncture between flat roof and sloped roof.	This location should be monitored as leaks in this location can affect primary and secondary structure and result in structural failure.	\$0
There is evidence of historical water damage at soffit near entry but no evidence of damage to primary structure.	This location should be monitored to confirm no structural damage and prevent further water intrusion.	\$0
VCT tile floor in restrooms is worn and should be replaced.	Replace VCT floor and vinyl base with sheet vinyl or epoxy with integral coved base.	\$2,100
Roof is beyond expected life. <sup>7</sup>	Remove and replace roof throughout.	\$96,983
Architectural Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$99,083

Mechanical Deficiencies <sup>2</sup>	Recommendations	
Furnace is old & inefficient. <sup>6</sup>	Replace when necessary with min. 95% efficient unit. Include Wireless and/or programmable T-Stat.	\$4,000
<b>Bathroom exhaust fans not functional.</b>	<b>Demolish existing exhaust fans and install new exhaust fans.</b>	<b>\$1,260</b>
<b>Make-up air bird screen missing.</b>	<b>Install new bird screen over make-up air opening.</b>	<b>\$525</b>
<b>Grate for floor drain missing.</b>	<b>Install new grate on floor drain.</b>	<b>\$473</b>
Plumbing fixtures may not be the most water conserving types.	Replace fixtures with new water conserving type.	\$2,625
Kiln room lacks an exhaust system.	Install an exhaust system in the kiln room with ducting to a louver or wall cap.	\$1,680
Building does not have fire sprinkler protection.	Install a new fire sprinkler system throughout the building.	\$37,800
Mechanical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$48,363

Electrical Deficiencies <sup>3</sup>	Recommendations	
Dirt in fluorescent fixtures from roof leak.	Clean fixtures.	\$210
2ea fluorescent lamps not working.	Relamp/repair fixtures.	\$210
Inadequate lighting over counters from 9ea compact fluorescent lamps in wall fixtures.	Relamp fixtures with LED lamps.	\$420
Electrical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$840

Structural Deficiencies <sup>4</sup>	Recommendations	
Straight sheathing roof diaphragm spanning over 24 feet.	Add 1/2" plywood structural panel on roof diaphragm.	\$69,741
Insufficient anchor bolts (based on experience with structures built at similar times) between sill plates and foundation.	Add 5/8" diameter anchor bolts to reduce the anchor bolt spacing to 4'-0" or less. Add SIMPSON holdowns at ends of each shear wall.	
Seismic Retrofit	Budget for planning purposes	\$69,741

ADA Deficiencies <sup>5</sup>	Recommendations	
Drinking Fountain not compliant.	Remove flanges supporting drinking fountain and remount unit at accessible height. Modify floor slopes.	\$4,690
Drinking fountain water flow less than 4" high.	Adjust water flow	\$110
Main entrance door, landing and signage is not compliant.	Adjust closer, add exit signage and remove door stopper.	\$1,659
Studio door, signage, sink and accessories are not compliant.	Adjust closer and add exit signage. Modify cabinet to provide wheelchair space. Relocate paper towel dispenser.	\$2,457
Kiln Storage Room door swing and clear space not compliant.	Change door latch/hinge side. Relocate sink as required.	\$2,163
Exit door landing adjacent to Kiln not compliant.	Modify surface slope at door.	\$1,124
Inaccessible Unisex Restroom signage	Relocate existing sign. Provide sanitary facility symbol.	\$221
Accessible Unisex Restroom door, signage, water closet, lavatory accessories and grab bars not accessible.	Adjust closer, and remove door stopper. Relocate existing sign. Provide sanitary facility symbol. Provide new accessible water closet and relocate plumbing. Replace flush control with properly mounted accessible type. Provide accessible faucet at accessible lavatory. Replace grab bars and relocate seat cover dispenser. Provide recessed toilet paper dispenser or disposal container.	\$9,755
ADA Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$22,179

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<sup>2</sup> See Mechanical Assessment Report attached

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<sup>5</sup> Based on Swanson 2009 Assessment Report

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<sup>6</sup> Based on Utility 2013 Assessment Report

<sup>7</sup> Based on MBTechnology 2018 Assessment Report



# CASA CERRITO PRESCHOOL

LOCATION: 6927 Portola Drive  
PARCEL NO.: 503-142-014  
PARCEL SIZE: 0.6 acres  
BUILDING AREA: 2,120 sf  
YEAR BUILT: 1950

## BUILDING CHRONOLOGY

- 1950 Constructed Building
- 1964 Garage conversion and remodel
- 1986 Remodel bath and kitchen - no inspection
- 1986 Add bath and kitchen - final
- 1987 Replaced 2nd story staircase
- 1987 Electrical - final
- 2003 Electrical inspection and facility condition survey
- 2003 Front and back patios, driveway, sidewalk, and playground condition survey
- 2009 Conducted ADA Assessment and Transition Plan
- 2012 Conducted HVAC Equipment Inventory Report – Nothing in Report <sup>6</sup>
- 2017 Conducted Facility Assessments for Recreation Master Plan
- 2017 Exterior Re-painting
- 2017 Roof Assessment

## DESCRIPTION

The Casa Cerrito Preschool is a two level timber structure, totaling 2,120 square feet. The second level is predominantly storage. The first level contains a kitchen, a dining area, a unisex restroom, offices, and two large recreation areas. The facility is used by a preschool.

The facility includes an asphalt concrete driveway, two concrete patios in front and back, a playground with sand pit and a wooded barbecue pit and picnic area in the back.

## BUILDING ASSETS

Feature	Area (sq ft)	Material	Condition
Doors	26	Wood, Metal/Glass	Fair/Poor
Windows	368	Wood/Metal	Good
Ceiling	2,000	Acoustic Tile	Fair
Flooring	2,000	Sheet Vinyl/Vinyl Tile	Good/Poor
Interior Wall	6,860	Drywall	Good
Exterior Wall	2,000	Stucco	Good
Roof	1,220	Asphalt Shingle	Good

## WALLS

The facility has roughly 6,860 square feet of interior wall surface. Most are painted drywall walls. The wood cabinets cover the east wall of the kitchen. The cabinets and walls are in good condition and do not require immediate re-painting.

The facility has roughly 3,360 square feet of exterior wall surface. Most are stucco with wood trim. The paint and trim are in fair condition.

## FLOOR

The facility flooring consists mostly of resilient sheeting, vinyl and linoleum. First level consists of 1,000 square feet of resilient sheeting in good condition. The coved base has failed and needs replacing. The second level consists of 1,000 square feet of vinyl and linoleum tile in fair to poor condition. There are missing or damaged tiles that require replacement to be acceptable for current storage use.

## CEILING

The first level consists of 279 square feet of plaster ceiling and 736 square feet of ceiling tiles glued to the underlying drywall ceiling. The second level consists of 465 square feet of glued on ceiling tile and 515 square feet of plaster ceiling. The ceilings do not display leaks and appear to be in fair condition.

## DOORS

The facility contains a single and a double glass and wood doors with approximate dimensions of 3 feet by 6.5 feet on the first level and 3 wood doors of same dimensions on the second level. The second floor entry door has failed and needs replacement. All other doors are functional and do not need repair.

## WINDOWS

The facility also contained 9 windows and 12 windows on the second floor. All windows were in good condition except the kitchen window, which will not open. Replacing with insulated units would improve energy performance.

## ROOF

The facility has 1220 sf of sloped asphalt shingle roof. While the roof appears to be performing, some repair and maintenance is required.

## RESTROOMS

The facility has two single-occupant restrooms on first floor. The sheet vinyl flooring and base is in fair condition but does not need immediate replacement. The FRP wall panels are in good condition. Fixtures and accessories are in good condition.

## DEFICIENCIES SUMMARY

Overall, the structure and grounds are well maintained and in good condition. There are several deficiencies that should be immediately addressed.

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The replacement cost for the Casa Cerrito Preschool is \$1,311,750. The deficiency improvement budget for architectural, mechanical, electrical, structural work and ADA compliance is \$207,874. Based on the replacement cost, the recommended routine maintenance budget is \$13,118/year.

## DEFICIENCIES

These items are identified in **bold** in the Work Report.

- Provide GFI outlets.
- Replace smoke/CO2 detector in hallway.
- Confirm closure of second floor exit door is sealed.
- Repair any leaking pipes on second floor.

## WORK REPORT

Architectural Deficiencies <sup>1</sup>	Recommendations	
On second floor, 9 inch by 9 inch floor tiles are missing. <sup>1</sup>	Replace missing and damaged tiles.	\$4,253
Second floor entry door has been leaking.	Replace door, frame and threshold with exterior weather resistant door system.	\$5,250
<b>Closure of second floor exit door leaves threshold and jambs exposed and prone to leaks.</b>	<b>Ensure condition is sealed and consider more permanent closure.</b>	<b>\$1,575</b>
Coved base has failed on first floor.	Replace coved base throughout first floor.	\$2,730

Roof requires maintenance and repair. <sup>7</sup>	Repair roof throughout.	\$4,163
Architectural Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$17,971

Mechanical Deficiencies <sup>2</sup>	Recommendations	
Nothing in Utility 2012 Report <sup>6</sup>		\$0
<b>On second floor in the women's bathroom the hot water pipe is leaking.<sup>1</sup></b>	<b>Repair leak.</b>	<b>\$851</b>
Second floor storage does not have adequate ventilation.	Provide louvers in exterior walls and a continuously operating exhaust fan in the ceiling with duct through roof.	\$3,150
Bathrooms do not have exhaust fans	Install new exhaust fans in the ceiling of the bathroom with duct run to wall cap.	\$1,680
Plumbing fixtures may not be the most water conserving types.	Replace fixtures with new water conserving type.	\$1,575
Building does not have fire sprinkler protection.	Install a new fire sprinkler system throughout the building	\$38,850
Existing furnace is a wall furnace.	Demolish existing furnace and install a new split heat pump system with ceiling cassette fan coils.	\$10,500
Mechanical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$56,606

Electrical Deficiencies <sup>3</sup>	Recommendations	
<b>On first floor, the electrical outlets in the kitchen are not GFI. NEC2 IO<sup>4</sup></b>	<b>Replace outlet and rewire to provide GFI.</b>	<b>\$420</b>
On the first floor, in the dining area, the plates for outlet are broken. <sup>4</sup>	Replace plates and test wiring.	\$210
On second floor, security light in backyard and on north side is damaged. <sup>4</sup>	Replace damaged lens.	\$630

<b>Childcare rooms: Non GFI outdoor receptacle.</b>	<b>1ea outside GFI recept. with cover.</b>	<b>\$315</b>
Lack of automatic fire alarm and detection system.	Install fire alarm system, detectors and notification devices.	\$3,990
Furnace closet light does not work.	Repair light.	\$210
<b>Non-system Smoke/CO2 detectors, battery powered.</b>	<b>Remove old devices.</b>	<b>\$105</b>
Electrical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$5,880

Structural Deficiencies <sup>4</sup>	Recommendations	
1/4" wide cracks found in the exterior stucco wall along north wall and around north-east corner and between foundation and stud wall	Reinforce and underpin foundation if the damage is due to the damage and settlement in the foundation. Repair cripple wall and stud wall if the damage is due to dry rot.	\$90,153
Lack of structural connections between roof diaphragm and shear walls (based on experience with structures built in the similar time)	Add SIMPSON "L50" clips between roof and floor diaphragms and perimeter shear walls.	
Lack of shear walls along all sides	Add plywood shear wall as required on all four sides of the building.	
Insufficient anchor bolts and holdowns between sill plates and foundation (based on experience with structures built during a similar time period)	Add 5/8" diameter anchor bolts to reduce the anchor bolt spacing to 4'-0" or less. Add SIMPSON holdowns at ends of each shear wall.	
Second floor storage use is not consistent with original design.	Weight of storage should be monitored to avoid overloading structure.	\$0
Seismic Retrofit	Budget for planning purposes	\$90,153

ADA Deficiencies <sup>5</sup>	Recommendations	
Main entrance door and signage not compliant. Clear space at door swing not compliant.	Adjust closer and remove stopper. Add exit signage. Remove or relocate furniture or storage items.	\$347
Exit door to play pit and signage not compliant. Clear space at door swing not compliant.	Adjust closer and add exit signage. Remove or relocate furniture or storage items.	\$242
Kitchen Sink and cabinet not compliant. Drain, garbage disposal not compliant.	Remodel sink cabinet. Insulate or cover water/drain pipe. Remove disposal unit (recommended: remove equipment if requested as a reasonable accommodation by an employee).	\$2,835
Girls' Restroom door, signage, water closet, lavatory, accessories and grab bars not accessible.	Change door swing and provide automatic door operator. Provide ADAAG compliant sign. Provide sanitary facility symbol. Provide new accessible water closet and relocate plumbing. Replace flush control with properly mounted accessible type. Relocate existing lavatory. Provide accessible faucet at accessible lavatory. Insulate or cover water/drain pipe. Replace or relocate grab bars and relocate seat cover dispenser. Provide recessed toilet paper dispenser or disposal container. Relocate existing soap dispenser restroom accessory. Relocate paper towel dispenser.	\$19,184

Boys' Restroom door, signage, water closet, lavatory, accessories and grab bars not accessible. Toilet stall not compliant adjacent to Urinal.	Modify restroom layout for required door clearance. Provide ADAAG compliant sign. Provide sanitary facility symbol. Provide new accessible water closet and relocate plumbing. Replace flush control with properly mounted accessible type. Relocate existing lavatory. Provide accessible faucet at accessible lavatory. Replace or relocate grab bars and relocate air freshener. Provide recessed toilet paper dispenser or disposal container. Relocate existing soap dispenser restroom accessory. Relocate paper towel dispenser. Remove adjacent fixture and provide new enclosure at accessible urinal.	\$14658
Access to second floor and throughout storage areas is not compliant.	Confirm exempt by City.	\$0
ADA Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$37,266

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# CASTRO PARK CLUBHOUSE

LOCATION: 1420 Norvell Street  
PARCEL NO.: 502-340-001-2  
BUILDING AREA: 2,574 sf  
YEAR BUILT: 1960

## BUILDING CHRONOLOGY

1960 Constructed building.  
1965 Electrical - no inspection  
1974 Electrical repairs - no inspection  
1990 Additions and remodel - final  
2000 Re-painting  
2003 Electrical inspection and facility condition survey  
2003 Sidewalk, patio, playground, and walkway  
2009 Conducted ADA Assessment and Transition Plan  
2012 Conducted HVAC Equipment Inventory Report  
2017 Conducted Facility Assessments for Recreation Master Plan  
2017 Exterior Re-painting  
2018 Roof Assessment

## DESCRIPTION

The Castro Clubhouse is approximately 103 feet by 25 feet, totaling 2,574 square feet. This facility contains 4 restrooms, 2 offices, classroom and a playroom. The facility is used for classes, and includes an extensive playground, walkway, concrete sidewalk, front and back patio.

## BUILDING ASSETS

Feature	Area (sq ft)	Material	Condition
Doors	296	Wood, Metal/Glass	Fair
Windows	407	Metal	Good
Ceiling	2,400	Wood	Good
Flooring	2,400	Vinyl	Good
Interior Wall	4,580	Concrete/Drywall	Fair
Exterior Wall	2,000	Stucco	Good
Roof	3,854	Asphalt Shingle	Good

### WALLS

The facility has roughly 4,580 square feet of interior wall surface. Structural walls have a concrete block interior finish and partitions are drywall. Some wood cabinets covered the walls of the kitchen and expansion room. The cabinets and walls are in fair condition and do require some patching and painting.

The facility has roughly 2,000 square feet of exterior wall surface. Most are stucco with trim. The paint and trim are also in good condition.

### FLOOR

The original building flooring consists mostly of vinyl tiles. This flooring is in good condition and does not require replacement. The sheet material in the expansion area room is failing and will need to be replaced.

### CEILING

There are no ceiling tiles or covering in the main recreation room. The ceiling consists of painted wood. The expansion area has acoustic tile ceiling. The ceilings did not display leaks, and appear to be in good condition.

## DOORS

The facility contained 1 glass/metal door and 4 glass/wood door and 2 double metal doors with approximate dimensions of 3 feet by 6.5 feet. All the doors are functional and do not need repair.

## WINDOWS

The facility contains 15 aluminum windows. All windows are operable and in good condition. Window blinds on east side are broken and should be replaced if needed. Replacing with insulated units would improve energy performance.

## ROOF

The facility has 3,854 sf of low slope built-up roof. The transition between original and expansion construction results in a steep condition prone to UV exposure and degradation. While the roof appears to be performing, some repair and maintenance is required.

## RESTROOMS

The facility has two single-occupant restrooms at exterior. The epoxy flooring is in good condition. The FRP wall panels are in poor condition and have numerous holes and blemishes. Fixtures and accessories are in good condition.

The facility has two single-occupant restrooms at interior expansion room. The sheet vinyl flooring and base is in poor condition and needs replacement. The FRP wall panels are in fair condition but have numerous holes.

## DEFICIENCIES SUMMARY

Overall, the structure is well maintained and in good condition. There are several deficiencies that should be immediately addressed.

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The replacement cost of the Castro Clubhouse and supporting grounds is \$1,389,960. The deficiency improvement budget for architectural, mechanical, electrical, structural work and ADA compliance is \$314,188. Based on the replacement cost, the recommended routine maintenance budget is \$13,900/year.

## DEFICIENCIES

These items are identified in **bold** in the Work Report.

- Provide GFI outlets.
- Clean clogged exhaust fan grille.

## WORK REPORT

Architectural Deficiencies	Recommendations	
Overhang at back of building needs repair. Roof needs to be inspected. <sup>1</sup>	Repair roof to replace the 2 feet by 10 feet damaged area of roof.	\$8,505
Moveable partition closure panel could not be opened.	Confirm moveable partition is functional and needed.	\$0
FRP Panels at exterior restrooms is damaged.	Replace FRP panels after ADA upgrades.	\$6,825
Flooring and integral base in interior restrooms is failing.	Replace with sheet vinyl and integral cove base.	\$2,310
Several downspouts are missing or not connected.	Replace and reinstall downspouts as needed.	\$4,200
Drain covers missing in floor of exterior restrooms.	Replace drain covers.	\$735
Flooring and integral base in expansion room is failing.	Replace with sheet vinyl and integral cove base.	\$10,500
Roof requires maintenance and repair. <sup>7</sup>	Repair remaining roof throughout.	\$13,151
Architectural Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$46,226

Mechanical Deficiencies <sup>2</sup>	Recommendations	
Furnace is old & inefficient. <sup>6</sup>	Replace when necessary with min. 95% efficient unit. Include Wireless and/or programmable T-Stat.	\$4,000
Two tank water heaters are old and inefficient. <sup>6</sup>	Replace when necessary the existing two tank water heating system with a single tankless style water heater to supply the radiant floor heating system.	\$5,000
Heating at the addition is inadequate. Cooling needed. <sup>6</sup>	If deemed necessary, provide high efficiency mini-split heat pumps for heating and cooling to the addition.	\$0
Three bathroom exhaust fans not functional.	Demolish existing exhaust fans and install new exhaust fans.	\$1,890
<b>Exhaust fan grille clogged.</b>	<b>Clean grille.</b>	<b>\$74</b>
Mechanical room lacks adequate combustion air openings.	Cut openings in exterior wall and install louvers with adequate free area.	\$1,575
Plumbing fixtures may not be the most water conserving types.	Replace fixtures with new water conserving type.	\$3,518
Building does not have fire sprinkler protection.	Install a new fire sprinkler system throughout the building.	\$40,950
Mechanical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$57,007

Electrical Deficiencies <sup>3</sup>	Recommendations	
In the new room, florescent light fixtures are missing protective covers. UBC 27 <sup>4</sup>	Replace with new covers for light fixtures.	\$630
<b>In men's handicap restroom, the electrical power outlet is not GFI protected. NEC 210<sup>4</sup></b>	<b>Replace existing power outlet with GFI outlet.</b>	<b>\$315</b>
Fire Alarm panel found with "trouble" light illuminated.	Investigate and repair.	\$525
10ea Non-tamper resistant duplex receptacles.	Replace with tamper-resistant receptacles.	\$1,050

1ea florescent fixtures not working.	Repair fixture.	\$210
Missing light switch cover in outside storage closet.	Replace with switch cover.	\$105
Low voltage exposed wiring for fire alarm devices in restroom.	Reinstall wiring in conduit.	\$315
Electrical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$3,150

Structural Deficiencies <sup>4</sup>	Recommendations	
1/4" wide cracks found in the exterior stucco wall along north wall and around north-east corner and between foundation and stud wall	Reinforce and underpin foundation if the damage is due to damage and settlement in the foundation. Repair cripple wall and stud wall if the damage is due to dry rod.	\$149,688
Lack of structural connections between roof diaphragm and shear walls (based on experience with structures built in the similar time)	Add SIMPSON "L50" clips between roof and floor diaphragms and perimeter shear walls.	
Lack of shear walls along all sides	Add plywood shear wall as required on all four sides of the building	
Insufficient anchor bolts and holdowns between sill plates and foundation (based on experience with structures built during a similar time period) between sill plates and foundation	Add 5/8" diameter anchor bolts to reduce the anchor bolt spacing to 4'-0" or less.  Add SIMPSON holdowns at ends of each shear wall.	
Seismic Retrofit	Budget for planning purposes	\$149,688

ADA Deficiencies <sup>5</sup>	Recommendations	
Childcare Center door landing and signage is not compliant. Public Counter does not include compliant accessible section. Sink cabinet not compliant.	Modify surface slope at door. Add exit signage. Provide auxiliary shelf, clipboard, or table as equivalent facilitation. Remodel sink cabinet. Insulate or cover water/drain pipe.	\$5,471
Staff Office/Lounge door swing clearance is not compliant. Sink cabinet is not compliant.	Remove or relocate furniture or storage items. Remodel sink cabinet. Insulate or cover water/drain pipe. Provide accessible faucet at accessible lavatory.	\$3,770
Activity Room door landing and signage not compliant. Security alarm control too high. Sink cabinet is not compliant.	Modify surface slope at door. Add exit signage. Relocate control panel. Remodel sink cabinet. Insulate or cover water/drain pipe. Provide accessible faucet at accessible lavatory.	\$5,775
Women's Restroom door clearance, signage, water closet, lavatory faucet, accessories and grab bars not accessible.	Remove or relocate furniture or storage items. Provide ADAAG compliant sign. Provide sanitary facility symbol. Provide new accessible water closet and relocate plumbing. Replace flush control with properly mounted accessible type. Provide accessible faucet at accessible lavatory. Insulate or cover water/drain pipe. Remove storage cabinet. Replace or relocate grab bars and relocate seat cover dispenser. Provide recessed toilet paper dispenser or disposal container. Relocate existing soap dispenser restroom accessory.	\$9,587

Men's Restroom door and clearance, signage, water closet, lavatory faucet, accessories and grab bars not accessible.	Adjust door closer. Remove door closer if latch is required. Change door swing and provide required clearances at pull side by modifying existing sink counter. Provide ADAAG compliant sign. Provide sanitary facility symbol. Provide new accessible water closet and relocate plumbing. Replace flush control with properly mounted accessible type. Provide accessible faucet at accessible lavatory. Insulate or cover water/drain pipe. Remove storage cabinet. Replace or relocate grab bars and relocate seat cover dispenser. Provide recessed toilet paper dispenser or disposal container. Relocate existing soap dispenser restroom accessory.	\$11,603
Drinking Fountain not compliant.	Remove flanges on both sides of drinking fountain and remove protruding pipe to provide required knee clearance. Replace with compliant fixture and relocate if necessary.	\$4,043
Inaccessible Unisex Restroom door and landing not compliant. Signage not compliant.	Adjust door closer. Modify surface slope at door.	\$4,442

<p>Unisex Restroom door and landing not compliant. Signage not compliant. Water closet, lavatory faucet, accessories and grab bars not accessible.</p>	<p>Adjust door closer. Modify surface slope at door. Provide ADAAG compliant sign. Provide sanitary facility symbol.          Provide new accessible water closet and relocate plumbing.          Provide accessible faucet at accessible lavatory. Insulate or cover water/drain pipe.          Replace or relocate grab bars and relocate seat cover dispenser.          Provide recessed toilet paper dispenser or disposal container.          Relocate existing soap dispenser and paper towel restroom accessory.</p>	<p>\$13,430</p>
<p>ADA Repairs</p>	<p>Budget for planning purposes</p>	<p>\$58,121</p>

<sup>1</sup> Based on update of Mactec 2004 Assessment Report

<sup>2</sup> See Mechanical Assessment Report attached

<sup>3</sup> See Electrical Assessment Report attached

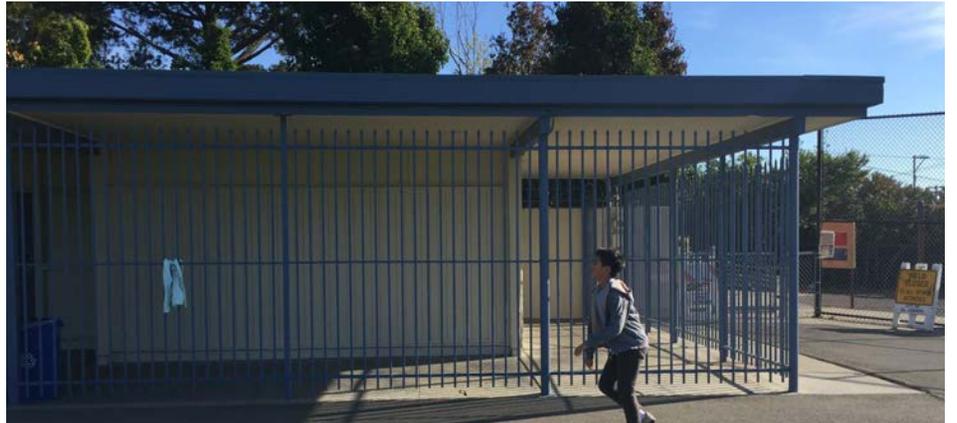
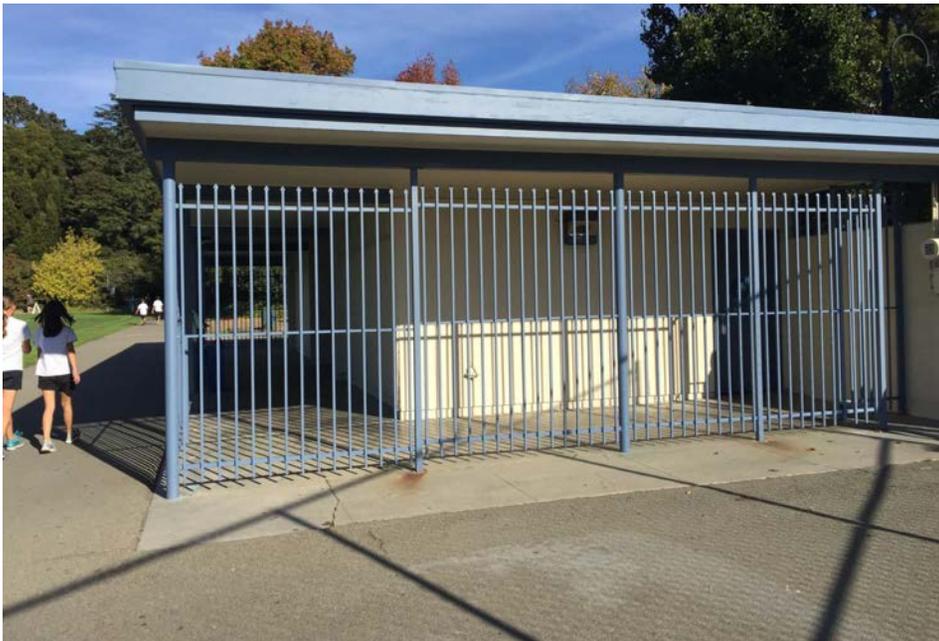
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<sup>5</sup> Based on Swanson 2009 Assessment Report

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<sup>6</sup> Based on Utility 2013 Assessment Report

<sup>7</sup> Based on MBTechnology 2018 Assessment Report



# CERRITO VISTA RECREATION FACILITY

LOCATION: 7300 Moeser Lane  
 PARCEL NO.: 503-280-008  
 BUILDING AREA: 752 sf  
 YEAR BUILT: 1953

## BUILDING CHRONOLOGY

- 1953 Constructed building
- 1974 Re-roof - no inspection
- 1974 Built refreshment stand - no inspection
- 1984 Electrical for sign - no inspection
- 1999 ADA restroom retrofit
- 2002 Electrical inspection and facility condition survey
- 2002-3 Conducted facility, patio, playground, walkway, stairs condition inventory
- 2009 Conducted ADA Assessment and Transition Plan
- 2012 Conducted HVAC Equipment Inventory Report – Nothing in Report <sup>6</sup>
- 2017 Conducted Facility Assessments for Recreation Master Plan
- 2017 Exterior Re-painting
- 2018 Roof Assessment

## DESCRIPTION

The Cerrito Vista Recreation Facility is a 43-foot by 28-foot timber structure totaling approximately 762 square feet. The facility consists of two restrooms, two showers and an office. The showers and office are used as three large storage areas. The adjoining picnic area is also used for outdoor birthday parties and barbecues. There is a snack shack at the ballfield that does not meet basic requirements for food preparation or open food service. Without proper sanitation facilities and finishes, only pre-processed and packaged food and beverage items could be handled here. This kind of upgrade to the existing facility would warrant complete replacement rather than remodel.

## BUILDING ASSETS

Feature	Area (sq ft)	Material	Condition
Doors	91	Wood, Metal/Glass	Fair
Windows	0	Metal	Poor
Ceiling	750	Wood/Drywall	Fair
Flooring	750	Vinyl/Concrete	Poor
Interior Wall	2,040	Gypsum/FRP/Concrete	Fair/Poor
Exterior Wall	1,460	Stucco	Good
Roof	1,462	Asphalt Membrane	Poor

### WALLS

The facility has roughly 2,040 square feet of interior wall surface. Most are painted drywall walls with a typical height of 9'6". The walls are in fair condition and do not require immediate re-painting. The rear wall has experienced water intrusion and interior finishes have failed.

The exterior wall is approximately 1,460 square feet of painted stucco and wood trim. The exterior finishing is in good condition and does not require re-painting.

### FLOOR

The facility flooring consists of 400 square feet of sheet vinyl tiles and 350 square feet of concrete. The vinyl flooring is in poor condition and does require replacement.

### CEILING

The ceiling consists of painted plywood or drywall over members of the roof. The ceiling shows signs of leakage along rear wall.

## DOORS

The facility contained 2 painted wood doors for the restrooms with approximate dimensions of 5' by 7'. The 3 wood doors leading to the storage area were of approximate dimensions of 3' by 6' and 2' by 6.5'. The total area covered by doors in this facility is 91 square feet.

## WINDOWS

This original windows have been painted and/or covered throughout. The ventilation for the restrooms are by exhaust vents and fan only. If the storage area will be used by occupants, the windows must be added and space remodeled to meet UBC egress and ventilation standards.

## ROOF

The facility has 1,462 sf of flat asphalt membrane roof. The ceiling shows signs of leakage along rear wall and the roof is of unknown condition. While the roof appears to be performing, it is beyond its expected life and should be replaced.

## RESTROOMS

The facility has two single-occupant restrooms at exterior. The sheet vinyl flooring and base is in poor condition and needs replacement. The FRP wall panels are in poor condition and have numerous holes and blemishes and is failing along exterior block wall. Fixtures and accessories are in good condition. Fixtures and accessories are in good condition.

## DEFICIENCIES SUMMARY

Overall, the structure is not well maintained and in fair condition. There are several deficiencies that should be immediately addressed.

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The replacement cost for the Cerrito Vista Recreation Facility is \$524,520. The deficiency improvement budget for architectural, mechanical, electrical, structural work and ADA compliance is \$143,074. Based on the replacement cost, the recommended routine maintenance budget is \$5,245/year.

## DEFICIENCIES

These items are identified in **bold** in the Work Report.

- Remove wood locks on restroom doors.
- The flat roof appears to be leaking. Provide temporary patch to resolve roof leak.
- Replace seal on toilet.
- Clean clogged exhaust fan grille.

## WORK REPORT

Architectural Deficiencies	Recommendations	
<b>Roof appears to be leaking toward back wall of office.</b>	<b>Monitor roof during wet season.</b>	<b>\$6,090</b>
Sheet material flooring in restrooms is failing.	Replace with sheet material or epoxy	\$2,310
Windows on back wall have been painted shut but appear to have leaked. No overhang is provided at that location.	Repair or remove windows to resolve leaks prior to work in restrooms or office.	\$4,620
FRP on back wall in both restrooms is failing due to window and/or roof leaks.	Remove, replace substrate and replace RFP after resolving roof and window leaks.	\$6,825
<b>Custom wood door locks in restrooms are not key operated.</b>	<b>Remove for safety.</b>	<b>\$210</b>
Large hole in ceiling of office.	Patch and paint.	\$525
There are no functional windows in storage areas.	Several windows should be restored to original operation or replaced.	\$9,188

Roof is beyond expected life. <sup>7</sup>	Remove and replace roof throughout.	\$60,943
Architectural Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$90,711

Mechanical Deficiencies <sup>2</sup>	Recommendations	
Nothing in Utility 2012 Report <sup>6</sup>		\$0
<b>Failed toilet seal.</b>	<b>Remove existing toilet, replace seal, and reinstall toilet.</b>	<b>\$221</b>
<b>Exhaust fan grille clogged.</b>	<b>Remove grille from fan, clean, and reinstall.</b>	<b>\$147</b>
Plumbing fixtures may not be the most water conserving types.	Replace fixtures with new water conserving type.	\$1,575
Mechanical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$1,943

Electrical Deficiencies <sup>3</sup>	Recommendations	
Building exterior 175w MH wall lights.	Replace obsolete lamps and retrofit fixtures with 30watt LED kits.	\$1,260
Electrical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$1,260

Structural Deficiencies <sup>4</sup>	Recommendations	
The entire south wall is concrete masonry block wall and requires lateral bracing	Reinforce connection between roof diaphragm and CMU wall by providing straps and blocks.	\$39,123
Lack of shear walls to roof diaphragm connection	Add SIMPSON “L50” clips between blocking and sill plates. Fill in 2 high spandrel windows each side to increase shear wall length and connection with roof diaphragm.	
Insufficient anchor bolts and holdowns (based on experience with structures built in the similar time) between sill plates and foundation	Add 5/8” diameter anchor bolts to reduce the anchor bolt spacing to 4’-0” or less. Add SIMPSON holdowns at ends of each shear wall.	

Seismic Retrofit	Budget for planning purposes	\$39,123
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ADA Deficiencies <sup>5</sup>	Recommendations	
Entry gate and landing is not compliant	Remount gate to provide 3” maximum gap from floor. Modify cross slope at landing.	\$4,862
Men’s Restroom door and clearance, signage and grab bars not accessible.	Adjust door closer. Modify surface slope at door. Provide ADAAG compliant sign. Provide sanitary facility symbol. Replace or relocate grab bars.	\$1,722
Women’s Restroom door and clearance, signage and grab bars not accessible.	Adjust door closer. Modify surface slope at door. Provide ADAAG compliant sign. Provide sanitary facility symbol. Replace or relocate grab bars.	\$1,722
Drinking Fountain not accessible.	Remove flanges supporting drinking fountain and remount unit at accessible height.	\$1,733
ADA Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$10,039

<sup>1</sup> Based on update of Mactec 2004 Assessment Report

<sup>2</sup> See Mechanical Assessment Report attached

<sup>3</sup> See Electrical Assessment Report attached

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<sup>5</sup> Based on Swanson 2009 Assessment Report

(ADA surveys in accordance with the current ADAAG and the CSAS performed 2005-6)

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<sup>7</sup> Based on MBTechnology 2018 Assessment Report



# COMMUNITY CENTER

LOCATION: 7007 Moeser Lane  
PARCEL NO.: 503-203-021  
PARCEL SIZE: 2 acres  
BUILDING AREA: 15,672 sf  
YEAR BUILT: 1962 & 1985

## BUILDING CHRONOLOGY

1962 Constructed Building  
1979 Re-roof - no inspection  
1983 Final remodel and addition  
1985 Re-roof - no inspection  
1987 Final electrical addition  
1989 Final - alteration  
1990 Repairs - final  
1991 Remodel & addition - final  
2003 Electrical inspection and facility condition survey  
2003 Remodel kitchen and offices  
2009 Conducted ADA Assessment and Transition Plan – Nothing in Report<sup>5</sup>  
2012 Conducted HVAC Equipment Inventory Report  
2017 Conducted Facility Assessments for Recreation Master Plan  
2018 Roof Assessment

## DESCRIPTION

The Community Center has been under continuous expansion from 1962 to present. This facility provides a large multi-purpose room, breakout meeting rooms, separate meeting room, commercial kitchen, childcare center and administrative office. The entire facility totals .85 acres in area with approximately 15,000 square feet of interior, enclosed space. The site includes a front and back patio, asphalt concrete parking lot and driveway. Access to function rooms through other rooms is an operational issue.

## BUILDING ASSETS

Feature	Area (sq ft)	Material	Condition
Doors	399	Metal/Wood/Glass	Good
Windows	1,044	Metal/Wood	Good
Ceiling	15,000	Drywall/Wood/	Good
		Acoustic Tile	Poor
Flooring	15,000	Ceramic tile, Wood,	Good
		Carpeting, Vinyl	Good
Interior Wall	22,000	Drywall/Plywood	Good
Exterior Wall	10,000	Stucco	Good
Roof	18,172	Asphalt Shingle, Asphalt Membrane	Good/Fair

## WALLS

The facility has roughly 22,000 square feet of interior wall surface. Most are painted plywood with some painted dry wall. Some wood cabinets covered the walls of the kitchen and offices. The cabinets and walls are in good condition but require new locksets for access control.

The facility has roughly 10,000 square feet of exterior wall surface. Most are stucco. The paint and trim are also in good condition. Exposed exterior structural elements are weathering.

## FLOOR

The facility flooring consists mostly of hardwood floor, vinyl floor tile, and carpet. All the flooring is in good condition. The only exception is some missing tiles in the craft room.

## CEILING

The ceiling consisted of 864 square feet of ceiling tile. The remainder is painted wood and some drywall. The ceiling did not display leaks, and appears in good condition.

## DOORS

The facility contained 6 glass and metal doors and 13 solid wood doors. 14 interior storage doors need repairs. New lockset cores required for access control.

## WINDOWS

The facility also contained 42 single pane windows of 2.5 feet by 5 feet and 46 single pane windows of 2.5 feet by 2.5 feet. Replacing with insulated units would improve energy performance.

## ROOF

The facility has 13,172 sf of sloped asphalt shingle roof and approx. 5,000 sf of flat or low sloped asphalt membrane roof. While the roof appears to be performing, it needs light repair. Exposed exterior structural elements need repair.

## RESTROOMS

The facility has two multi-occupant restrooms. The ceramic tile flooring is in good condition. The ceramic tile walls are in good condition but have been patched with non-matching tile at toilets. Fixtures and accessories are in good condition.

## DEFICIENCIES SUMMARY

Overall, the structure and grounds are well maintained and in good condition. There were only minor deficiencies. There is one deficiencies that should be immediately addressed.

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The estimated replacement cost for the Community Center is \$9,697,050. The deficiency improvement budget for architectural, mechanical, electrical, structural work and ADA compliance is \$797,111. Based on the replacement cost, the recommended routine maintenance budget is \$96,971/year.

## DEFICIENCIES

These items are identified in **bold** in the Work Report.

- Electrical Deficiency: In day care facility, “Teeter Tots”, electrical outlet by sink is not GFI.

## WORK REPORT

Architectural Deficiencies	Recommendations	
R&R toilet mounts and leaks. <sup>1</sup>	Replace toilet mounts.	\$6,804
In crafts room, 9 inch by 9 inch vinyl floor tiles are damaged. <sup>1</sup>	Replace damaged tiles.	\$1,701
Exposed structure on exterior cracking, splitting and decay. <sup>7</sup>	Patch, repair and add cap flashing to protect primary structure. Repaint.	\$21,000
New exterior paving near entry is blocking crawl space vents and blocking natural weep of exterior cement plaster.	Confirm adequate venting and retrofit waterproofing and higher weep detail near entry.	\$3,150
14 interior storage doors have damage and broken hardware.	Replace 7 interior double doors and hardware. Replace latches on 7 others	\$15,750
41 doors need new cores for access control.	Replace 41 lockset cores.	\$4,305
68 casework locksets need access control.	Replace 68 casework locksets and cores.	\$7,140
Roof needs maintenance and light repair. <sup>7</sup>	Repair roof throughout.	\$32,918
Architectural Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$92,768

Mechanical Deficiencies <sup>2</sup>	Recommendations	
Existing furnaces are old and inefficient. <sup>6</sup>	Replace when necessary the two Hayes furnaces with 95% efficient condensing units w/ wifi controls. Include evaluation of the ducting and recommendations for duct repair or replacement.	\$15,000
Existing furnaces are old and inefficient. <sup>6</sup>	Replace when necessary the two 80% efficient Rheem 45k BTU units with 95% or greater condensing units w/ wifi controls.	\$20,000
The ducting associated with the 280,000 BTU Hayes furnace located in the northwest side of the building discharges into a perimeter floorboard distribution system throughout the Hall. Significant debris, dust and dirt, small toys and other items were observed near and in the registers where the floor board system has been damaged. <sup>6</sup>	In these damaged areas the perimeter duct system should be taken apart, cleaned, straightened and returned to its original condition.	\$630
Hot water lines uninsulated.	Insulate hot water lines in main mechanical room.	\$683
Degraded and missing insulation on ductwork.	Remove all accessible ductwork insulation and replace with new insulation.	\$5,250
Plumbing fixtures may not be the most water conserving types.	Replace fixtures with new water conserving type.	\$8,400
Building does not have fire sprinkler protection.	Install a new fire sprinkler system throughout the building.	\$183,750
Mechanical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$233,713

Electrical Deficiencies <sup>3</sup>	Recommendations	
<b>In day care facility, “Teeter Tots”, electrical outlet by sink on west and east side counter are not GFI. NEC 210. <sup>4</sup></b>	<b>Replace with GFI outlet.</b>	<b>\$210</b>
Main Assembly Room lighting: Illumination in main room is obsolete and inefficient; code violations with cord-connected incandescent floodlights mounted to bottom of beams; inadequate lighting controls	Replace 40ea old pendant can lights with new LED shaded pendants together with new dimming controls Remove 4ea fluorescent fixtures from center beams Remove old incandescent floodlights	\$19,950 \$420 \$630
Childcare Rooms light illumination is obsolete and inefficient; There are two childcare rooms – one has obsolete pendant can lights, the other has 5ea 20’ long linear fluorescents with unshielded lamps; code violations with wall receptacles	Remove 12ea pendant can lights and one fluorescent fixture and replace with new LED shaded pendants and dimming controls Install diffusers, or baffles, on linear fixtures total length of 100LF Replace 6ea standard duplex receptacles with tamper-resistant duplex receptacles	\$5250 \$3,150 \$630
Outdoor walkway lighting: 4ea twin-head pole lights with 175watt MH lamps have obsolete and inefficient lamps 2ea outdoor sheet metal pullboxes are wiring hazards Abandoned landscape lighting in planter	4ea twin-head pole lights with 175watt MH lamps to be re-lamped with 8ea 30watt LED kit assemblies 2ea outdoor sheet metal pullboxes to be removed, with wiring and concrete footings demolished, install new in-ground pullbox to intercept parking lot wiring Abandoned landscape lighting in planter needs to be removed	\$2,520 \$2,100 \$840
Solar Inverter in outdoor screened enclosure has debris	Clean enclosure of debris	\$210
Electrical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$35,910

Structural Deficiencies <sup>4</sup>	Recommendations	
Lack of structural connections between roof diaphragm and shear walls	Add SIMPSON “L50” clips between blocking and shear wall top plates.	\$382,725
Discontinued lateral system along east side of social hall and office	Add shear wall and foundation.	
Insufficient anchor bolts and holdowns (based on experience with structures built in the similar time) between sill plates and foundation	Add 5/8” diameter anchor bolts to reduce the anchor bolt spacing to 4’-0” or Less. Add SIMPSON holdowns at ends of each shear wall.	
Inadequate connections along drag struts and collectors	Reinforce drag struts and collector at splices and connections with straps.	
There has been additional steel reinforcement added to one roof beam in breakout meeting room.	Structural analysis of this and similar conditions with recommendations should be made prior to any structural upgrades or renovations.	\$0
Seismic Retrofit	Budget for planning purposes	\$382,725

ADA Deficiencies	Recommendations	
No Building information in Swanson 2009 Report <sup>5</sup>	City to contract for detailed Accessibility Report if needed.	\$0
Entry door hardware and landing to Lobby is not compliant. Signage is not compliant.	Adjust paving to provide compliant landing. Exit devise to be adjusted or replaced. Provide raised letter/Braille “TO EXIT” sign at door.	\$2,163
Staff Door to Office has non-compliant hardware.	Remove stop and replace knob with compliant lever handle hardware.	\$431

Commercial Kitchen does not meet accessibility requirements for equal access.	Exemption may be appropriate as duties may require able bodied employee. Public access may be limited so as not to require full access.	\$0
Service Counter at Kitchen to hall is too high for accessible service or public access.	See above.	\$0
Men’s Restroom sink too high and faucet does not comply. Surface mounted accessories not compliant. Signage not compliant.	Reinstall sink counter and provide accessible faucet. Provide recessed toilet paper and paper towel dispensers. Provide ADAAG compliant sign, mounted 5’ AFF o.c., on nearest adjacent wall, including raised letters and pictogram, and California Grade 2 Braille. Provide properly mounted sanitary facility symbol when altering area. If wheelchair accessible, include International Symbol of Accessibility on sign.	\$872
Women’s Restroom sink too high and faucet does not comply. Surface mounted accessories not compliant. Signage not compliant.	Reinstall sink counter and provide accessible faucet. Provide recessed toilet paper and paper towel dispensers. Provide ADAAG compliant sign, mounted 5’ AFF o.c., on nearest adjacent wall, including raised letters and pictogram, and California Grade 2 Braille. Provide properly mounted sanitary facility symbol when altering area. If wheelchair accessible, include International Symbol of Accessibility on sign.	\$872
Drinking Fountain not compliant.	Remodel niche and replace DF with compliant Hi-Low model.	\$2,310

Entry door hardware to Childcare not compliant. Exit door to courtyard has non-compliant threshold and no accessible route. Signage is not compliant.	Remove manual latch and replace with accessible and code compliant security hardware. Modify deck to provide level landing, threshold and access to courtyard. Provide raised letter/Braille "TO EXIT" sign at door.	\$2,447
Sink counters at Childcare are not compliant.	Modify casework to provide compliant sink counter with accessible sink, knee space, pipe wrap and accessible faucets.	\$2,310
Exterior entry door hardware to Meeting Room is not compliant. Exit door to courtyard has non-compliant threshold and no accessible route. Signage is not compliant.	Remove stop and adjust closer. Replace exposed pushrod hardware. Modify deck to provide level landing, threshold and access to courtyard. Provide raised letter/Braille "TO EXIT" sign at door.	\$4,316
Floor transitions to Multi-purpose Room not compliant.	Replace transitions with compliant model.	\$578
No permanently installed assistive listening system provided for larger assembly area (accommodating 200 or more persons).	Provide permanent assistive listening system (FM type), including sign at entrance indicating availability to the public, for occupancy over 200.	\$10,647
Exit doors to courtyard at Multi-purpose Room has non-compliant threshold and no accessible route. Signage is not compliant.	Modify deck to provide level landing, threshold and access to courtyard. Provide raised letter/Braille "TO EXIT" sign at door.	\$4,316
Doors from Multi-purpose Room to Meeting Rooms and Storage have non-compliant hardware.	Remove stops and replace knobs with compliant lever handle hardware.	\$1,733

Doors to other meeting rooms have non-compliant hardware. Signage is not compliant.	Remove stops and replace knobs with compliant lever handle hardware. Provide raised letter/Braille "TO EXIT" sign at door.	\$1,733
Doors, landings, stairs, railings and signage for exit to pool deck is not compliant.	Adjust closers, remove paving at exterior door and stair and replace with compliant threshold and access ramp system. Provide raised letter/Braille "TO EXIT" sign at door.	\$14,385
Exterior entry door to office has non-compliant landing and hardware.	Adjust paving to provide compliant landing. Remove stop.	\$2,163
Gate at Service Counter does not have compliant landing area.	Revise furniture layout to provide clear space required.	\$0
Door to Staff Break Room does not have compliant landing area.	Revise furniture layout to provide clear space required.	\$0
Sink Counter in Break Room is 1/2" too high.	Modify casework.	\$725
ADA Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$52,001

<sup>1</sup> Based on update of Mactec 2004 Assessment Report

<sup>2</sup> See Mechanical Assessment Report attached

<sup>3</sup> See Electrical Assessment Report attached

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<sup>6</sup> Based on Utility 2013 Assessment Report

<sup>7</sup> Based on MBTechnology 2018 Assessment Report



# DOROTHY ROSENBERG MEMORIAL HOUSE

LOCATION: 945 King Drive  
PARCEL NO.: Unknown  
BUILDING AREA: 2280 sf  
YEAR BUILT: 1952 (major reconstruction following fire)

## BUILDING CHRONOLOGY

1952 Constructed building  
1982 Re-roof - no inspection  
2006 Re-roof - no inspection

## DESCRIPTION

The Dorothy Rosenberg Memorial House is a single-family house, constructed around 1952. The main house is approximately 2020 square feet. The site also contains two outbuilding/storage sheds, comprising another 260 square feet of enclosed space. There is also an open carport of 400 sf.

## BUILDING ASSETS

Feature	Area (sq ft)	Material	Condition
Doors	465	Wood/Glass	Poor
Windows	500	Wood/Vinyl/Metal	Fair
Ceiling	1,950	Wood/Drywall	Fair
Flooring	1,950	Wood/CPT/VAT	Poor
Interior Wall	5,700	Drywall/Wood Panel	Poor
Exterior Wall	3,900	Wood Siding	Fair
Roof	2,500	BUR, asphalt shingle	Fair
Roof	18,172	Asphalt Shingle, Asphalt Membrane	Good/Fair

## WALLS

The house has roughly 5,700 square feet of interior wall surface, including: approximately 3,800 square feet of drywall; approximately 1700 square feet of wood paneling, and approximately 200 square feet of unfinished wood. The wood paneling needs painting or refinishing; the drywall appears spotted by mold in several rooms and probably needs replacing; the unfinished wood is probably in acceptable condition for utility spaces.

The exterior wall comprises approximately 3,900 square feet of painted wood siding, in fair condition.

## CASEWORK

The kitchen contains 11 linear feet of base cabinet, 10 linear feet of upper cabinets (45" high); 2.5 linear feet of upper cabinet (14" high), and a pantry cabinet 18" w x 96" high x 18" deep. The kitchen cabinets are in poor condition and need replacing.

The living room contains wood casework including a room divider cabinet, 13 linear feet x 24" wide x 66" high, with some access from both sides. The living room also contains a built-in credenza, 4.5 linear feet x 35" high x 18" deep. This cabinetry is in fair condition.

The front bath contains a lavatory cabinet 24" wide x 31" high x 19" deep. The rear bath contains a lavatory cabinet 40" wide x 31" high x 23" deep. The bathrooms also contain wood medicine cabinets. This restroom casework is in fair condition, marginally suitable for re-use.

The south bedroom contains a built-in closet cabinet 60" wide x 96" high x 24" deep, with a closet above and six drawers below, in fair condition.

The downstairs rumpus room contains built-in cabinets: (1) 160" wide x 48" high x 12" deep, with built-in shelves and eight 19" w x 48" high doors, (1) 53" wide x 80" high x 12" deep, with two 80" high doors. This cabinetry is in fair condition.

## FLOOR

The house flooring comprises approximately 1,950 square feet: 1000 square feet of Vinyl Asbestos Tile; 600 square feet of hardwood; 250 square feet of carpet, and 100 square feet of unfinished concrete. The Vinyl Tile is assumed to contain asbestos because of its age and appearance. It is in poor condition - cracking, friable - and would require full abatement before the house could be used for any purpose. The hardwood is in fair condition. The carpet is in poor condition and would need replacement. The unfinished concrete is in fair, usable condition. Not included in the flooring total is 200 square feet of exterior deck, in very poor condition (unstable, requiring complete replacement)

## CEILING

The ceilings in the house are drywall and stained tongue-and-groove wood planking. The drywall ceilings are in fair condition and would require patching, repair and painting. Some areas have mold and would require drywall replacement. Some areas have applied acoustic panels that are in poor condition. The wood ceiling is in fair condition.

## DOORS

The house contains twelve exterior doors, comprising approximately 210 square feet, and thirteen interior doors, comprising approximately 215 square feet. The doors are painted wood, some with glass panels, in fair to poor condition, probably requiring replacement. The outbuildings contain three additional wood doors totaling an additional 50 square feet.

## WINDOWS

The house contains 27 windows comprising approximately 450 square feet. The window types are a combination of vinyl frame, aluminum frame, wood frame, and constructed wood stop. The windows are a combination of single pane and double pane. The windows are in fair condition, but some may require replacement. The outbuildings contain an additional 50 square feet of windows.

## ROOF

The house has approximately 2,200 square feet of built-up roof, last replaced in 2006. The roof is near the end of its expected life and will likely need replacement within the next five years. The outbuildings have approximately 300 square feet of asphalt shingle roofing, in fair condition.

## BATHROOMS

The house has two bathrooms. At a minimum, the bathtubs are in poor condition and would require replacing which would result in tile replacement as well. The cabinetry is in fair condition.

## KITCHEN

The kitchen is in poor condition, as noted under “Casework” above.

## ACCESSIBILITY

Built as a single-family house in the 1950s, this facility provides none of the accessible accommodations that would be required under the ADA for a public use. Among the many deficiencies, the house does **not** have: accessible parking; an accessible path of travel to the front door; an accessible entrance; accessible paths of travel within the house, including access between the main floor and basement floor; accessible doors and door clearances; accessible restrooms; nor an accessible kitchen.

## CARPORT

The carport consists of a concrete block foundation, one concrete block wall, a concrete slab, and a wood enclosure and roof structure. All components of this structure have failed and need complete replacement if covered parking is to be retained.

## DEFICIENCIES SUMMARY

Overall, the house is in poor condition. Extensive renovations would be necessary to make the house habitable as a residence. Any change of use for the property -- for example, to use as a public community center -- would trigger upgrade requirements so extensive that demolition and replacement of the building would be more cost effective. Below are summarized the minimum renovations that would be necessary to make the house habitable as a residence.

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The replacement cost for the Dorothy Rosenberg Memorial House is \$1,288,200. The deficiency improvement budget for architectural, mechanical, electrical, structural work, but not including ADA compliance, is \$433,945. Based on the replacement cost, the recommended routine maintenance budget is \$12,882.

### DEFICIENCIES

Existing facility cannot be considered habitable until the majority of these items are addressed.

### WORK REPORT

Architectural Deficiencies	Recommendations	Total Cost
Exterior paving has been raised and poured against exterior siding resulting in non-complying condition prone to rot and termite entry.	Remove exterior patios and walkways, adjust grades and replace	\$ 23,920
The roof is near the end of its useful life, showing signs of water intrusion, and should be replaced.	Replace roof on main house	\$ 71,500
Exterior doors show significant wear, damage and water intrusion.	Replace doors, frames and hardware on exterior doors throughout.	\$ 37,440

Wood floor finish is old and worn.	Refinish wood floors	\$ 7,800
Carpet is dirty and worn.	Replace all carpet throughout	\$3,575
Vinyl flooring is worn and damaged and likely contains asbestos.	Replace vinyl floors throughout	\$16,900
Existing vinyl flooring may contain asbestos; tile is damaged and friable in areas.	Investigate possible asbestos content and abate if necessary.	NA
Interior wood walls are worn and stained.	Paint all interior wood walls	\$ 6,630
Interior casework needs some minor repair and finishes are poor	Repair and repaint all casework.	\$8,450
Interior drywall walls show cracks damage and some mold.	Patch and paint drywall walls throughout; investigate mold and replace drywall where necessary (assumed 30% drywall replacement)	\$ 39,520
Possible mold infestation in walls and water damage near several windows.	Investigate possible mold and fully abate if necessary.	NA
Some older wood windows may need replacement.	Plan on replacing 8 windows (120 s.f.).	\$ 23,400
Window blinds inconsistent and missing.	Provide window blinds throughout.	\$ 5,850
Interior doors are functional but show wear and some light damage. Hardware is mismatched.	Replace interior door hardware and patch and paint throughout.	\$ 8,450
Acoustic ceiling tiles in two bedrooms in poor condition	Remove acoustic panels, replace drywall and paint.	\$ 5,980
Drywall ceilings show light damage	Patch and paint drywall ceilings throughout	\$ 6,825
Interior wood ceiling finish is old	Refinish interior wood ceiling in Living Room	\$ 7,475
Two Bath/shower units are in very poor condition.	Replace tub, fixtures and tile enclosure in tow restrooms	\$ 5,720
Kitchen casework and appliances are no longer of value.	Replace Residential Kitchen entirely	\$ 15,860

Top and bottom riser heights of stair not consistent with typical. Rise/run and handrail terminations not compliant.	Reconstruction would trigger code upgrades and current stair could not be made compliant.	NA
Entire carport structure has failed	Replace in entirety	\$ 65,000
Exterior paint is fair but some patches poor and others affected by other scope.	Repaint exterior entirely	\$ 25,350
Architectural Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$385,645

Mechanical Deficiencies <sup>2</sup>	Recommendations	Total Cost
Water not running in house	Flush all piping and clean strainers	\$600
ABS piping use as flue/CA material	Demolish existing flue/CA piping and install new PVC piping	\$650
Mold/mildew smell strong in the house and downstairs near furnace	Clean and replace all filters	\$300
Exhaust not adequate in bathrooms	Install new exhaust fans in all bathrooms	\$1,750
Mechanical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$3,600

Electrical Deficiencies <sup>3</sup>	Recommendations	Total Cost
Damaged service meter and main disconnect, lack of grounding, obsolete load center	Replace electrical service equipment, ground, feeder and loadcenter	\$11,000
Ungrounded wiring devices throughout house, inadequate numbers of wall outlets, lack if ground fault and arc fault protection	Rewire house with new grounded devices, provide outlets in kitchen/bath with GFI protection, provide outlets throughout house with AFCI protection, replace branch circuit wiring with new	\$14,000
Obsolete light fixtures	Install new efficient light fixtures throughout	\$4,000
Non-system Smoke/CO2 detectors, battery powered	Install new smoke and CO2 detectors throughout with new 120v outlets	\$3,000
Electrical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$32,000

Structural Deficiencies	Recommendations	Total Cost
Foundation has substantial differential settlement and cracked floor slab	Correction would require extensive soil analysis, engineering design triggering code upgrades and substantial remodel	NA
Fireplace is sinking with foundation	Correction would require correction of all foundation issues	NA
Exposed roof beams in living area show permanent deflection	Correction would require removal and reconstruction of substantial roof structure and sheathing triggering code upgrades	NA
2 <sup>nd</sup> floor Exterior deck has failed	Remove and replace entirely from grade	\$13,000
Carport structure has failed	See Architectural Deficiencies	NA
Enclosed porch and back pantry are not conditioned spaces.	Retain as is – paint, doors, windows and flooring covered elsewhere	0
No Seismic Retrofit included	Budget for planning purposes	NA
Structural Deficiencies	Budget for planning purposes	\$13,000

ADA Deficiencies	Recommendations	Total Cost
Residential Use - No compliance	Any change to public use would require extensive remodel for accessibility including site work.	NA
ADA Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	NA

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# FAIRMONT CLUBHOUSE

LOCATION: 715 Lexington Ave  
PARCEL NO.: 503-391-001  
BUILDING AREA: 1,400 sf  
YEAR BUILT: 1988

## BUILDING CHRONOLOGY

1988 Constructed building  
2000 Re-painting  
2003 Conducted electrical inspection and facility condition survey  
2003 Conducted condition survey for playground and sidewalk.  
2009 Conducted ADA Assessment and Transition Plan  
2012 Conducted HVAC Equipment Inventory Report  
2017 Conducted Facility Assessments for Recreation Master Plan  
2017 Exterior Re-painting  
2018 Roof Assessment

## DESCRIPTION

The Fairmont Club House is a 35-foot by 31-foot timber structure totaling approximately 1,400 square feet. Attached to the great room are restrooms on the north side and storage and utility rooms on the south side. The facility is used for childcare during the weekdays and birthday or special events on the weekends. The adjoining playground is also used for outdoor birthday parties and barbecues.

## BUILDING ASSETS

Feature	Area (sq ft)	Material	Condition
Doors	140	Wood, Metal/Glass	Fair
Windows	264	Metal	Good
Ceiling	1,310	Drywall/Acoustic Tile	Good
Flooring	1,310	Vinyl	Poor
Interior Wall	3,180	Drywall	Good
Exterior Wall	1,968	Plywood	Good
Roof	2,030	Asphalt Shingle	Fair

### WALLS

The facility has roughly 3,180 square feet of interior wall surface. Most are painted drywall. The walls are in good condition and do not require immediate re-painting. Wood cabinets cover one wall of the large recreational room. The cabinet and walls are in good condition and do not require immediate re-painting.

The exterior wall is approximately 1,968 square feet of painted wood and wood trim. The exterior finishing is in good condition and does not require re-painting. Some window trim is showing signs of deterioration and some limited repair and replacement should be done.

### FLOOR

The facility flooring consists of 1,310 square feet of resilient sheeting. The flooring is in poor condition and requires replacement.

### CEILING

The ceiling consists of glued-on ceiling tiles. The ceiling does not display signs of leaks and appears in good condition.

## DOORS

The facility contained 2 glass/wood exterior doors and 3 solid wood interior doors leading to restroom and storage room. One interior glass/wood along the south wall of the building connects the main playroom to the storage/office. The total area covered by doors in this facility is 140 square feet.

## WINDOWS

The facility contains 6 aluminum windows with approximate dimensions of 4.5' by 6.5'. Along the north wall of the facility, 2 aluminum windows of approximately 1.5' by 9.5' frame the entry to the facility. The total area of glazing is approximately 264 square feet. Replacing with insulated units would improve energy performance.

## ROOF

The facility has 2,030 sf of sloped asphalt shingle roof. While the roof appears to be performing, it is beyond its expected life and should be evaluated by a roofing expert.

## RESTROOMS

The facility has two single-occupant restrooms at interior. The sheet vinyl flooring and base is in poor condition and needs replacement. The FRP wall panels are in good condition. Fixtures and accessories are in good condition.

## DEFICIENCIES SUMMARY

Overall, the structure and grounds are relatively new and well maintained. The structure complied with the UBC standards of accessibility, egress, and ventilation at the time of construction. The structure is reasonably well maintained. There are several deficiencies that should be immediately addressed.

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The replacement cost for the Fairmont Clubhouse is \$829,500. The deficiency improvement budget for architectural, mechanical, electrical, structural work and ADA compliance is \$261,728. Based on the replacement cost, the recommended routine maintenance budget is \$8,295/year.

## DEFICIENCIES

These items are identified in **bold** in the Work Report.

- Confirm connection of exterior lighting to timer and proper configuration.
- Replacement of sheet metal gutters and downspouts and exterior trim repairs should be completed before conditions worsen.
- Correct indoor drinking fountain.

## WORK REPORT

Architectural Deficiencies	Recommendations	
<b>Gutters and downspouts are rusted and leaking.</b> <sup>7</sup>	<b>Replace sheet metal gutters and downspouts.</b>	<b>\$9,765</b>
<b>Some exterior wood trim is showing signs of deterioration.</b>	<b>Replace damaged trim materials and repaint.</b>	<b>\$14,490</b>
Sheet vinyl flooring and integral base is failing.	Replace sheet vinyl throughout including restrooms.	\$23,100
Roof is beyond expected life. <sup>7</sup>	Remove and replace roof throughout.	\$69,274
Architectural Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$116,629

Mechanical Deficiencies <sup>2</sup>	Recommendations	
<b>Programmable TSAT not programmed properly.</b> <sup>6</sup>	<b>Reprogram the thermostat to reflect the operation of the facility and with a schedule that reflects the timing considerations relevant to radiant floor heating.</b>	<b>\$0</b>

<b>Indoor drinking fountain not operational</b>	<b>Inspect, clean, and repair spout or push button</b>	<b>\$525</b>
Plumbing fixtures may not be the most water conserving types	Replace higher flow fixtures with new water conserving type	\$2,520
Building does not have fire sprinkler protection	Install a new fire sprinkler system throughout the building	\$36,750
Mechanical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$39,795

Electrical Deficiencies <sup>3</sup>	Recommendations	
<b>Exterior lighting not on timer.</b>	<b>Confirm connection to timer and proper configuration.</b>	<b>\$0</b>
Electrical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$0

Structural Deficiencies <sup>4</sup>	Recommendations	
Lack of drag strut/collector at re-entrant comers on north-west and south-west comers (based on experience with structures built in the similar time)	Add blocking and metal straps at re-entrant comers to transfer roof diaphragm shear.	\$61,236
Lack of shear walls along north and west side of the structure	Add plywood shear wall along the two sides by filling in window door openings.	
Insufficient anchor bolts and holdowns (based on experience with structures built in the similar time) between sill plates and foundation	Add 5/8" diameter anchor bolts to reduce the anchor bolt spacing to 4'-0" or less. Add SIMPSON holdowns at ends of each shear wall.	
Seismic Retrofit	Budget for planning purposes	\$61,236

ADA Deficiencies <sup>5</sup>	Recommendations	
Child Care Room entry door and landing, signage, drinking fountain, sink, fire alarm devices and security alarm panel are not compliant.	Adjust door closer. Modify surface slope at door. Provide ADAAG compliant sign. Provide sanitary facility symbol. Provide new sink remodel and cabinet as needed. Insulate or cover water/drain pipe. Remove flanges supporting drinking fountain and remount unit at accessible height. Adjust pressure to activate push bar at drinking fountain. Relocate furniture items to provide clear floor space at drinking fountain. Remove or relocate existing furniture/obstructions to provide clear access to fire alarm pull station.	\$6,237

<p>Boy's Restroom door and landing, signage, lavatory, toilet stall, water closet, urinal, grab bars, accessories, and fire alarm devices are not compliant.</p>	<p>Adjust door closer. Remove door closer if latch is required. Change door swing and switch door latch/hinge side. Provide ADAAG compliant sign. Provide sanitary facility symbol.          Provide new accessible water closet and relocate plumbing. Replace flush control with properly mounted accessible type.          Relocate lavatory fixture to opposite wall.          Provide accessible urinal. Remodel restroom as needed.          Replace or relocate grab bars and relocate seat cover dispenser.          Provide recessed toilet paper dispenser or disposal container.          Relocate existing soap dispenser restroom accessory. Relocate paper towel dispenser.          Provide combination visual / audible signal device connected to fire alarm system.</p>	<p>\$20,349</p>
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<p>Girl's Restroom door and landing, signage, lavatory, toilet stall, water closet, grab bars, accessories, and fire alarm devices are not compliant.</p>	<p>Adjust door closer. Remove door closer if latch is required. Change door swing and switch door latch/hinge side. Provide ADAAG compliant sign. Provide sanitary facility symbol.          Provide new accessible water closet and relocate plumbing. Replace flush control with properly mounted accessible type. Remove storage cabinet.          Relocate lavatory fixture to opposite wall.          Replace or relocate grab bars and relocate seat cover dispenser.          Provide recessed toilet paper dispenser or disposal container.          Relocate existing soap dispenser restroom accessory. Relocate paper towel dispenser.          Provide combination visual / audible signal device connected to fire alarm system.</p>	<p>\$13,440</p>
<p>Exterior drinking fountain not compliant</p>	<p>Replace with compliant fixture and path of travel protection.</p>	<p>\$4,043</p>
<p>ADA Repairs</p>	<p>Budget for planning purposes</p>	<p>\$44,069</p>

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# HARDING PARK CLUBHOUSE

LOCATION: 7115 "C" Street  
PARCEL NO.: 504-233-002  
BUILDING AREA: 2,526 sf  
YEAR BUILT: 1965

## BUILDING CHRONOLOGY

1965 Constructed building  
1987 Remodel and addition  
2000 Re-painting  
2003 Electrical inspection and facility condition survey  
2003 Playground, tennis court, sidewalk condition survey  
2009 Conducted ADA Assessment and Transition Plan  
2012 Conducted HVAC Equipment Inventory Report  
2017 Conducted Facility Assessments for Recreation Master Plan  
2017 Exterior Re-painting  
2018 Roof Assessment

## DESCRIPTION

The Harding Clubhouse is a 64-foot by 40-foot timber structure with two sets of restrooms attached to the west and north walls. Including the expansion to the west, the facility is approximately 2,526 square feet, housing two playrooms, two sets of bathrooms, an office, and storage room. The facility is used for preschool, classes and community events.

## BUILDING ASSETS

Feature	Area (sq ft)	Material	Condition
Doors	210	Wood, Metal/ Glass	Good/Poor
Windows	148	Metal	Good
Ceiling	2,500	Wood	Good
Flooring	2,500	Vinyl	Fair
Interior Wall	4,340	Drywall	Fair/Poor
Exterior Wall	2,320	Stucco	Good
Roof	3,566	BUR	Fair/Poor

### WALLS

The facility has roughly 4,340 square feet of interior wall surface. Most are painted gypsum walls. Wood cabinets cover the east walls of the large recreational rooms and office. The cabinet and walls are in fair condition but do require some patching and re-painting. The exterior wall is approximately 2,320 square feet of painted stucco and wood trim. The exterior finishing is in fair condition and does not require re-painting. Fascia repair work should be painted.

### FLOOR

The facility flooring consists of 2,500 square feet of vinyl tiles. The flooring is in fair condition and does not require immediate replacement until slab work is done. Floor slab has settled resulting in movement of vinyl floor tiles. Sheet flooring in restrooms is failing and needs to be replaced.

### CEILING

There are no ceiling tiles or covering. The ceiling consists of painted wood members of the roof in good condition. Skylights were added with remodel and need to be monitored for potential leaks

## DOORS

The facility contained 10 painted wood doors of approximate dimensions of 3' by 7'. The total area of doors in this facility is 210 square feet. Doors at slab settlement have warped frames and do not operate properly.

## WINDOWS

The facility also contained 5 aluminum windows with approximate dimensions of 4.5' by 23.8'. Along the west wall of the facility, 2 aluminum windows of approximately 5.8' by 2.75' provide ventilation and light to the playrooms. Two aluminum windows of 3' by 1.8' provide natural ventilation to the bathrooms on the Westside of the facility. The total area of glazing is approximately 148 square feet. Replacing with insulated units would improve energy performance.

## ROOF

The facility has 3566 sf of primarily a low slope built-up roof with a flat section in center of roof. While the roof appears to be performing, it is beyond its expected life and should be repaired now and replaced within 5 years.

## RESTROOMS

The facility has two single-occupant restrooms to the exterior. The sheet vinyl flooring and base is in poor condition and needs to be replaced. The FRP wall panels are in fair condition but have numerous holes. Fixtures and accessories are in good condition. The facility has two single-occupant restrooms to the interior. The vinyl flooring and base is in poor condition. The FRP wall panels are in good condition. Fixtures and accessories are in good condition.

## DEFICIENCIES SUMMARY

Overall, the structure is well maintained and in good condition. The structural slab has experienced substantial settlement resulting in problems with interior finishes. This issue should be addressed before substantial investment is made in this facility. The interior finishes and casework are in fair condition and do not need immediate replacement. There are several deficiencies that should be immediately addressed.

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The replacement cost for Harding Park Clubhouse \$1,364,040. The deficiency improvement budget for architectural, mechanical, electrical, structural work and ADA compliance is \$430,010. Based on the replacement cost, the recommended routine maintenance budget is \$13,640/year.

## DEFICIENCIES

These items are identified in **bold** in the Work Report.

- Provide GFI outlets.
- Replace glazing at broken window for security.
- Repair bathroom metering faucet.
- Install grate at bathroom for floor drain.

## WORK REPORT

Architectural Deficiencies	Recommendations	
Doors at slab settlement area have warped frames and do not operate properly.	Adjust framing and 2 door frames, patch and repaint. Ideally this is done after repair of structural slab settlement.	\$2,940
Flooring in all restrooms is failing.	Replace with new sheet material or epoxy.	\$2,258

<b>Broken window on west side was replaced with temp plastic and wood stops</b>	<b>Replace with glazing and aluminum stops.</b>	<b>\$5,880</b>
Gutters and downspouts are rusting and leaking.	Replace sheet metal gutters and downspouts.	\$15,330
Some glazing has been replaced with plywood at entry.	Replace glazing at sidelights and transom.	\$7,140
Casework needs repainting.	Repaint casework.	\$8,820
Skylights show signs of cracking. <sup>7</sup>	Monitor and replace covers when necessary.	\$0
Roof is beyond expected life. <sup>7</sup>	Repair roof throughout. Replace flashing at skylight. (Replace roof within 5 years. \$134,438)	\$14,116
Architectural Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$56,484

Mechanical Deficiencies <sup>2</sup>	Recommendations	
Furnace for original building is old and inefficient. <sup>6</sup>	Replace when necessary the existing inefficient Midland Ross unit with a 95% or greater condensing unit w/ wifi thermostat.	\$8,000
Programmable thermostat is not configured correctly. <sup>6</sup>	The programmable thermostat needs to be updated to reflect daylight savings time.	\$0
Bathroom exhaust fan backdraft damper stuck closed.	Replace with a new backdraft damper. Integrate new damper into stucco.	\$1,365
<b>Bathroom lavatory metering faucet not working.</b>	<b>Inspect and repair the faucet.</b>	<b>\$525</b>
<b>Grate for floor drain missing.</b>	<b>Install new grate on floor drain.</b>	<b>\$473</b>
New bathrooms do not have exhaust fans.	Install exhaust fans in the bathrooms and run ducts through the roof.	\$1,680
Plumbing fixtures may not be the most water conserving types	Replace higher flow fixtures with new water conserving type	\$3,150

Building does not have fire sprinkler protection	Install a new fire sprinkler system throughout the building	\$40,950
Mechanical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$56,143

Electrical Deficiencies <sup>3</sup>	Recommendations	
The electrical outlets by sink in the food preparation area are not GFI protected. NEC 210. <sup>4</sup>	Replace with GFI, 2 prong outlet.	\$315
In the food preparation area, two of three sets of track light are not working. The broken lights are on the east and west walls. UBC 27. <sup>4</sup>	Check wall switch or breaker. Possibly replace light fixtures.	\$1,260
<b>In men's handicap bathroom, the electrical outlets by wash basin are not GFI protected. NEC 210. <sup>4</sup></b>	<b>Replace with GFI outlet.</b>	<b>\$315</b>
<b>At the play area, the outlet by the sink is not GFI protected. NEC 210. <sup>4</sup></b>	<b>Replace with GFI outlet.</b>	<b>\$315</b>
Exposed wiring near older furnace. <sup>6</sup>	Exposed wiring should be placed in conduit.	\$420
Main Rooms 1 & 2: 8ea fluorescent light fixtures not working.	Repair/relamp light fixtures.	\$840
Fire alarm panel has "trouble light" on.	Inspect and repair FA panel and system.	\$1,050
Non-tamper-resistant receptacles.	Install 16ea tamper-resistant receptacles.	\$945
Restroom: Occupancy sensor in restroom not working properly, fixture obsolete circ-line fluorescent.	Replace occupancy sensor together with new LED lavatory light fixture.	\$420
Electrical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$5,880

Structural Deficiencies <sup>4</sup>	Recommendations	
Lack of diaphragm chord/drag struts between original building and the addition built in 1987	Provide diaphragm connections between original building and the addition.	\$129,276
Insufficient anchor bolts and holdowns (based on experience with structures built in the similar time) between sill plates and foundation	Add 5/8" diameter anchor bolts to reduce the anchor bolt spacing to 4'-0" or less. Add SIMPSON holdowns at ends of each shear wall.	
Original slab at south side has experienced substantial settling. Expansion slab was poured to match settled condition.	Remove settled concrete, over excavate and recompact subgrade, Replace footing and slab, Add topping slab as needed to level expansion slab and replace all flooring.	\$126,000
Roof fascia and decking has had damage due to leaks and the fascia has been replaced near entry.	Decking to be inspected when roof is replaced to determine integrity.	\$0
Seismic Retrofit	Budget for planning purposes	\$255,276

ADA Deficiencies <sup>5</sup>	Recommendations	
Drinking Fountain is not compliant.	Remove flange brackets on either side of drinking fountain and remount unit at accessible height. Adjust water flow. Relocate rail to provide required clear floor space at drinking fountain.	\$4,043

Accessible Unisex Restroom signage, water closet, lavatory, accessories and grab bars not accessible.	Provide ADAAG compliant sign. Provide sanitary facility symbol. Provide new accessible water closet and relocate plumbing. Insulate or cover water/drain pipe at Lavatory. Replace or relocate grab bars and relocate seat cover dispenser. Provide recessed toilet paper dispenser or disposal container. Relocate existing soap dispenser restroom accessory. Relocate paper towel dispenser.	\$7,823
Inaccessible Unisex Restroom door clearance, signage, lavatory, accessories and grab bars not accessible.	Provide new, larger door and frame with new accessible hardware. Provide ADAAG compliant sign. Insulate or cover water/drain pipe at Lavatory.	\$4,043
Activity Room entry door, signage, sink, telephone, fire alarm devices and security alarm panel are not compliant.	Adjust door closer. Provide exit signage. Remodel sink cabinet as needed. Insulate or cover water/drain pipe. Lower telephone enclosure and phone. Relocate security panel and fire alarm pull station.	\$3,927
Homework Room door landing, signage, desk, sink, sink/fountain and fire alarm not compliant.	Modify surface slope at door. Provide exit signage. Provide new fixed accessible table or desk. Remodel sink cabinet. Insulate or cover hot water/drain pipe. Modify sink/drinking fountain and cabinet to include knee space and compliant fixtures.	\$10,500

Men's Restroom door, signage, lavatory, water closet, urinal, grab bars and accessories are not compliant.	Remove door closer if latch is required. Provide ADAAG compliant sign. Provide sanitary facility symbol. Provide new accessible water closet and relocate plumbing. Replace flush control with properly mounted accessible type. Provide accessible faucet at accessible lavatory. Insulate or cover water/drain pipe. Replace or relocate grab bars and relocate seat cover dispenser. Provide recessed toilet paper dispenser or disposal container. Relocate existing soap dispenser restroom accessory. Relocate paper towel dispenser. Remove urinal fixture located in front of WC.	\$12,390
Women's Restroom door, signage, lavatory, water closet, grab bars, and accessories are not compliant.	Remove door closer if latch is required. Provide ADAAG compliant sign. Provide sanitary facility symbol. Provide new accessible water closet. Replace flush control with properly mounted accessible type. Provide accessible faucet at accessible lavatory. Insulate or cover water/drain pipe. Replace or relocate grab bars and relocate seat cover dispenser. Provide recessed toilet paper dispenser or disposal container. Relocate existing soap dispenser restroom accessory. Relocate paper towel dispenser.	\$8,967

Staff Office door width and clearance is not compliant.	Provide new, larger door and frame with new accessible hardware. Remove or relocate furniture or storage items.	\$3,812
Storage Room door clearance is not compliant.	Change door swing.	\$725
ADA Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$56,230

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<sup>3</sup> See Electrical Assessment Report attached

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<sup>5</sup> Based on Swanson 2009 Assessment Report

(ADA surveys in accordance with the current ADAAG and the CSAS performed 2005-6)

<sup>6</sup> Based on Utility 2013 Assessment Report

<sup>7</sup> Based on MBTechnology 2018 Assessment Report



# HUBER PARK CLUBHOUSE

LOCATION: 7111 Terrace Drive  
PARCEL NO.: 505-230-030  
BUILDING AREA: 450 sf  
YEAR BUILT: 1966

## BUILDING CHRONOLOGY

- 1966 Constructed building
- 1969 Replaced roof
- 1969 Construct barbecue pit
- 2000 Re-painted
- 2002 Remodeled restroom for ADA accessibility
- 2003 Electrical inspection and facility condition survey
- 2003 Driveway, patio, walkway, playground condition survey
- 2009 Conducted ADA Assessment and Transition Plan
- 2012 Conducted HVAC Equipment Inventory Report – Nothing in Report <sup>6</sup>
- 2017 Conducted Facility Assessments for Recreation Master Plan
- 2017 Exterior Re-painting
- 2018 Roof Assessment

## DESCRIPTION

The Huber Clubhouse is an octagonal timber structure totaling approximately 450 square feet. There are one unisex restroom, one storage room and a large multi-use room. The facility is used for limited meetings and recreational activities but is underutilized. The adjoining playground, sand pit, and barbecue areas are used for outdoor events.

## BUILDING ASSETS

Feature	Area (sq ft)	Material	Condition
Doors	165	Wood, Metal/Glass	Fair/Poor
Windows	30	Metal	Fair
Ceiling	600	Drywall/Wood	Good
Flooring	540	Vinyl/ Epoxy	Fair/Good
Interior Wall	1,400	Drywall/Wood	Fair
Exterior Wall	984	Plywood	Good
Roof	653	Asphalt Shingle	Fair

### WALLS

The facility has roughly 1,400 square feet of interior wall surface. The restroom and storage room has painted gypsum walls. The large room has untreated wood walls. The walls are in fair condition and do not require immediate re-finishing.

The exterior wall is approximately 984 square feet of painted wood. The exterior finishing is in good condition and does not require re-painting.

### FLOOR

The facility flooring consists of approximately 50 square feet of sheet vinyl for the storage room and 50 square feet of epoxy for the restroom. The large room has 440 square feet of vinyl tiles as flooring. Epoxy is new and all other flooring is in fair condition and does not require immediate replacement.

### CEILING

There are no ceiling tiles or finishes in the large room. The ceiling consists of painted wood members of the roof. In the storage and restroom, the ceilings are drywall. The ceilings do not display evidence of a leak and appear in good condition.

## DOORS

The facility contains 4 painted wood doors and 2 metal doors for the restrooms. The total area covered by doors in this facility is 165 square feet.

## WINDOWS

The facility also contained 2 aluminum windows with approximate dimensions of 3' by 4.75'. The total area of glazing is approximately 30 square feet. Many panes have been painted over or replaced with plywood which reduces daylight and views. Replacing with insulated units would improve energy performance.

## ROOF

The facility has 653 sf of sloped asphalt shingle roof. While the roof appears to be performing, it is beyond its expected life and should be evaluated by a roofing expert.

## RESTROOMS

The facility has one single-occupant restroom. The epoxy flooring and integral base is in good condition. The FRP wall panels are in good condition but have several holes. Fixtures and accessories are in good condition.

## DEFICIENCIES SUMMARY

Overall, the structure is well maintained and in good condition. Throughout the park, ADA accessible walkways and restrooms have been added but much of the site is still not accessible. Steps in the steep hillside restrict access. There are several deficiencies that should be immediately addressed.

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The replacement cost for the Huber Clubhouse is \$313,875. The deficiency improvement budget for architectural, mechanical, electrical, structural work and ADA compliance is \$78,032. Based on the replacement cost, the recommended routine maintenance budget is \$3,139/year.

## DEFICIENCIES

These items are identified in **bold** in the Work Report.

- Provide GFI receptacle.
- Repair or replace doors and provide accessible hardware.
- Cleanout at restroom to be reinstalled flush.

## WORK REPORT

Architectural Deficiencies	Recommendations	
<b>Single interior door (5 feet by 6 feet 8 inches) is broken. <sup>1</sup></b>	<b>Replace door.</b>	<b>\$170</b>
<b>Double doors on back side are damaged and lack proper security hardware.</b>	<b>Repair or replace doors, provide floor stop on fixed leaf and provide accessible hardware.</b>	<b>\$7,875</b>
<b>New epoxy floor installation at restroom failed to resolve cleanout and results in a water pond and tripping hazard.</b>	<b>Cleanout cover to be reinstalled flush with floor and epoxy floor patched.</b>	<b>\$1,050</b>
Holes in wallboard exposing live wiring at old heater.	Patch wallboard (when heater is replaced).	\$1,050
Roof is beyond expected life. <sup>7</sup>	Remove and replace roof throughout.	\$27,063
Architectural Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$37,208

Mechanical Deficiencies <sup>2</sup>	Recommendations	
Nothing in Utility 2012 Report <sup>6</sup>		\$0
Hot water supply line and kitchen sink drain not insulated for ADA accessibility.	See Accessibility Scope.	\$0
Water heater has been removed.	If desired for the building, install a new electric water heater.	\$1,050
Kitchen sink is worn and chipped.	Demolish existing sink and install a new sink.	\$893
Mechanical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$1,943

Electrical Deficiencies <sup>3</sup>	Recommendations	
The electrical wall heaters have a damaged switch and missing knob. The heaters at both east and west end. UBC 27. <sup>4</sup>	Replace switch, knob, and possibly heater.	\$1,260
<b>The electrical outlet by sink does not have GFI protection. NEC 210. <sup>4</sup></b>	<b>Replace with GFI outlet.</b>	<b>\$315</b>
4ea non-tamper-resistant receptacles.	4ea replacement tamper-resistant receptacles.	\$420
Broken or missing lens on restroom fixture.	Replace lens.	\$105
Electrical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$2,100

Structural Deficiencies <sup>4</sup>	Recommendations	
Lack of structural panel for perimeter shear walls.	Add 1/2" plywood structural panel on shear walls	\$22,964
Insufficient anchor bolts and holdowns (based on experience with structures built in the similar time) between sill plates and foundation.	Add 5/8" diameter anchor bolts to reduce the anchor bolt spacing to 4'-0" or less. Add SIMPSON holdowns at ends of each shear wall.	
Seismic Retrofit	Budget for planning purposes	\$22,964

ADA Deficiencies <sup>5</sup>	Recommendations	
Unisex Restroom door swing and threshold not compliant. Signage not compliant. Water closet, lavatory faucet, accessories and grab bars not compliant.	Change door swing to provide lavatory clearance. Replace threshold. Provide ADAAG compliant sign. Provide sanitary facility symbol. Modify floor slope at accessible lavatory. Insulate or cover water/drain pipe. Replace or relocate grab bars and relocate seat cover dispenser. Provide recessed toilet paper dispenser or disposal container. Relocate existing soap dispenser restroom accessory.	\$3,906
Drinking Fountain is not compliant.	Relocate protruding electrical meter.	\$1,869
Meeting Room door hardware, threshold and landing not compliant. Cabinet hardware not compliant.	Modify surface slope at door. Replace threshold. Remove door stopper. Provide accessible pull/latch.	\$4,484
Storage Room Cabinet hardware not compliant. Sink and sink cabinet not compliant.	Provide accessible pull/latch. Remodel or replace sink cabinet and provide accessible sink and faucet. Insulate or cover water/drain pipe.	\$3,560
ADA Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$13,819

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<sup>2</sup> See Mechanical Assessment Report attached

<sup>3</sup> See Electrical Assessment Report attached

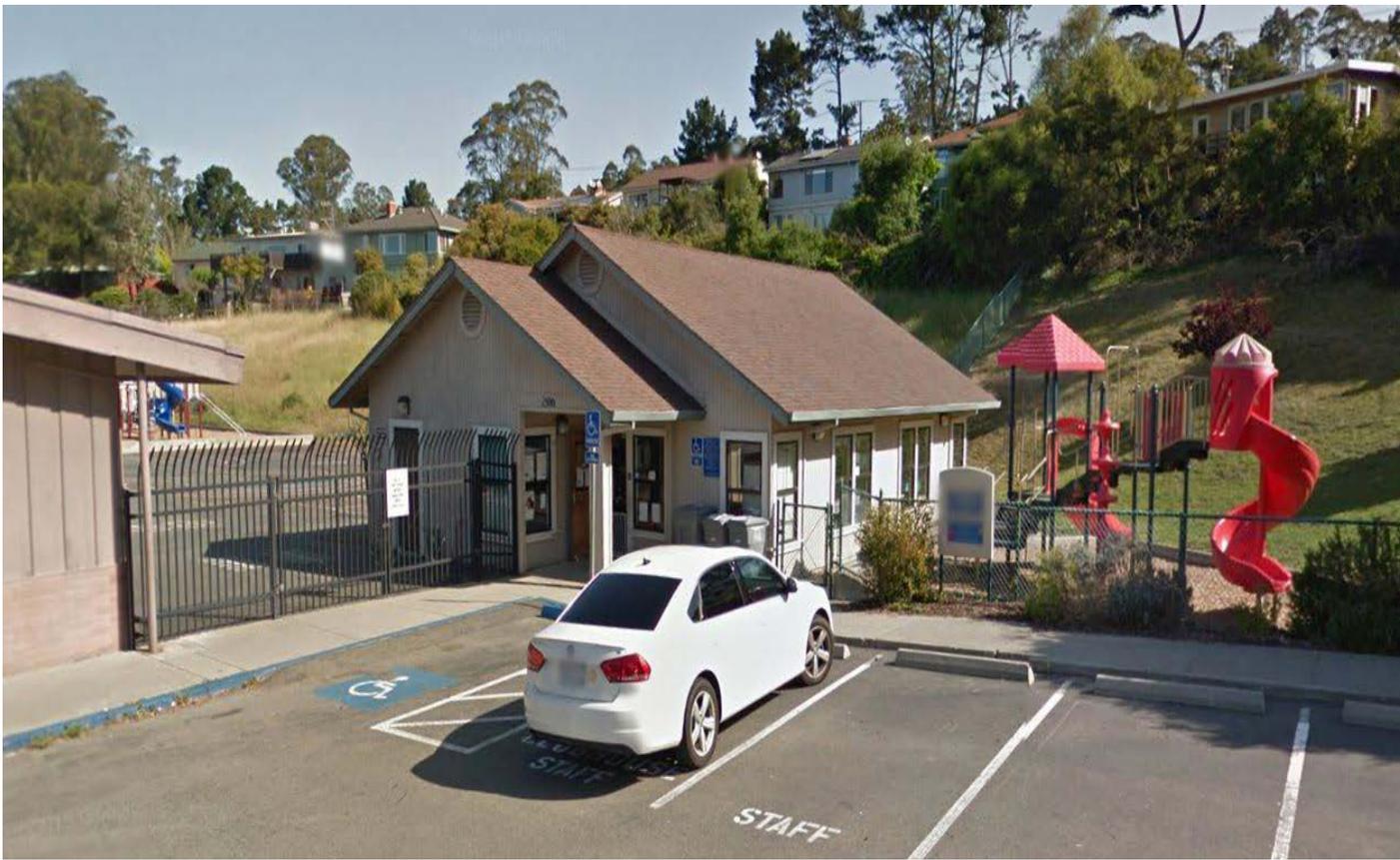
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<sup>7</sup> Based on MBTechnology 2018 Assessment Report



# MADERA CHILDCARE

LOCATION: 1500 Devonshire Drive  
PARCEL NO.: 505-470-006  
BUILDING AREA: 1,440 sf  
YEAR BUILT: 1988

## BUILDING CHRONOLOGY

1988 Constructed building  
2000 Re-painted  
2002 Pull handles at door  
2003 Electrical inspection and facility condition survey  
2003 Sidewalk and patio condition survey  
2009 Conducted ADA Assessment and Transition Plan  
2012 Conducted HVAC Equipment Inventory Report  
2017 Conducted Facility Assessments for Recreation Master Plan  
2017 Exterior Re-painting  
2018 Roof Assessment

## DESCRIPTION

The Madera Clubhouse is a 35-foot by 31-foot timber structure. Attached to the great room are two restrooms on the east end and storage and utility rooms on the west end of the building. The entire facility is approximately 1,400 square feet.

## BUILDING ASSETS

Feature	Area (sq ft)	Material	Condition
Doors	140	Wood, Metal/Glass	Fair/Poor
Windows	264	Metal	Good
Ceiling	1,310	Drywall/Acoustic Tile	Good
Flooring	1,310	Vinyl	Poor
Interior Wall	2,016	Drywall	Good
Exterior Wall	1,968	Plywood	Fair
Roof	2,100	Asphalt Shingle	Poor

### WALLS

The facility has roughly 3,180 square feet of interior wall surface. All the walls are drywall. Wood cabinets cover the north wall of the large recreational room. The cabinet and walls are in good condition and do not require immediate re-painting.

The exterior wall is approximately 1,968 square feet of painted plywood and wood trim. The exterior finishing is in fair condition and does require re-painting.

### FLOOR

The facility flooring consists of 1,310 square feet of resilient sheeting. The flooring is in poor condition and requires replacement.

### CEILING

The ceiling consists of 225 square feet of drywall and 1,085 square feet of glued on ceiling tiles. The ceiling does not display signs of leaks and appears in good condition.

## DOORS

The facility contains 2 glass/wood doors, 3 solid painted wood doors, and 1 split wood and glass door. The total area covered by doors in this facility is 140 square feet. Several doors bind due to settlement.

## WINDOWS

The facility contains double hung aluminum windows with 12 windows of approximate dimensions of 3' by 4.8' and 2 windows of 3.8' by 2.8'. Along the north wall of the facility, there are 4 sliding aluminum windows of approximately 1.8' by 2.8'. The total area of glazing is approximately 264 square feet. Replacing with insulated units would improve energy performance.

## ROOF

The facility has 2,100 sf of sloped asphalt shingle roof. While the roof appears to be performing, it is beyond its expected life and should be replaced.

## RESTROOMS

The facility has two single-occupant restrooms at interior. The sheet vinyl flooring and base is in poor condition and needs replacement. The FRP wall panels are in fair condition. Fixtures and accessories are in good condition.

## DEFICIENCIES SUMMARY

Overall, the Madera Clubhouse is relatively new, constructed in 1988. The structure complied with the UBC standards of accessibility, egress, and ventilation at the time of construction. The structure is reasonably well maintained. There are several deficiencies that should be immediately addressed.

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The replacement cost for the Madera Clubhouse Facility is \$853,200. The deficiency improvement budget for architectural, mechanical, electrical, structural work and ADA compliance is \$268,790. Based on the replacement cost, the recommended routine maintenance budget is \$8,532/year.

## DEFICIENCIES

These items are identified in **bold** in the Work Report.

- The light at the southwest corner of the ceiling is missing its cover. Replacing the light cover is recommended.
- Replacement of sheet metal gutters and downspouts and exterior painting should be completed before conditions worsen.
- Clean out floor drain in bathroom.

## WORK REPORT

Architectural Deficiencies	Recommendations	
<b>Gutters and downspouts are rusted and leaking.</b>	<b>Replace sheet metal gutters and downspouts.</b>	<b>\$9,765</b>
Exterior wood siding and trim is peeling and showing some signs of deterioration.	Replace any damaged siding, trim & fascia materials and repaint as needed.	\$16,800
Several interior doors bind due to settling.	4 Doors and frames to be adjusted.	\$2,940
Sheet vinyl flooring and integral base is failing.	Replace sheet vinyl throughout including restrooms.	\$23,100
Roof is beyond expected life. <sup>7</sup>	Remove and replace roof throughout.	\$71,663
Architectural Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$124,268

Mechanical Deficiencies <sup>2</sup>	Recommendations	
Access to thermostat is blocked. <sup>6</sup>	Remove the refrigerator from in front of the thermostat. (or relocate thermostat)	\$0
In men's bathroom, the exhaust blower fan is missing a cover. UBC 28. <sup>4</sup>	Replace cover to fan.	\$210
Bathroom exhaust fan not operational.	Demolish existing exhaust fan and install new exhaust fan.	\$630
Bathroom exhaust fan backdraft damper stuck closed.	Replace with a new backdraft damper. Integrate new damper into stucco.	\$1,365
Temperature and pressure relief from boiler not terminated above the floor drain.	Cut existing piping, connect new piping to terminate above floor drain.	\$368
<b>Floor drain grate clogged with dirt and debris.</b>	Remove drain grate, clean, and reinstall.	\$147
Plumbing fixtures may not be the most water conserving types.	Replace fixtures with new water conserving type.	\$2,520
Building does not have fire sprinkler protection.	Install a new fire sprinkler system throughout the building.	\$36,750
Mechanical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$41,990

Electrical Deficiencies <sup>3</sup>	Recommendations	
<b>In the main room, the light fixture in the southwest corridor is missing tube and cover. UBC 27, 12. <sup>4</sup></b>	<b>Replace florescent light tube and cover.</b>	<b>\$630</b>
Outdoor entry light operating during daylight.	Relocate photocontrol to point to north sky.	\$315
8ea Non-tamper-resistant receptacle outlets in childcare room.	Install 8ea replacement tamper-resistant duplex receptacles.	\$840
Missing cover plate on light switches.	Install 1ea double wall plate for switches.	\$105
Dirty light fixtures.	Clean and relamp 12ea fixtures.	\$525
1ea non-tamper-resistant GFI in boy's restroom.	Replace 1ea GFI with tamper-resistant GFI.	\$210

1ea wall light circ-line fluorescent lack lens.	Obsolete fixture to be replaced with new LED.	\$315
1ea girl's restroom wall light Circ-line fluorescent.	Obsolete fixture to be replaced with new LED.	\$315
Electrical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$3,255

Structural Deficiencies <sup>4</sup>	Recommendations	
Lack of drag strut/collector at re-entrant comers on north-west and south-west comers (based on experience with structures built in the similar time)	Add blocking and metal straps at re-entrant comers to transfer roof diaphragm shear.	\$61,236
Lack of shear walls along north and west side of the structure	Add plywood shear wall along the two sides by filling in window door openings.	
Insufficient anchor bolts and holdowns (based on experience with structures built in the similar time) between sill plates and foundation	Add 5/8" diameter anchor bolts to reduce the anchor bolt spacing to 4'-0" or less. Add SIMPSON holdowns at ends of each shear wall.	
Seismic Retrofit	Budget for planning purposes	\$61,236

ADA Deficiencies <sup>5</sup>	Recommendations	
Main Entrance (west side) door landing, doorbell and signage is not compliant.	Modify surface slope at door. Relocate doorbell. Provide exit signage.	\$1,691
Entry/Exit door landing, closer and signage is not compliant	Modify surface slope at door. Adjust closer. Provide exit signage.	\$1,292

Activity Room drinking fountain, sink and accessories are not compliant. Security alarm control too high. Fire Alarm pull station is not compliant.	Replace with compliant drinking fountain and path of travel protection. Remodel as necessary Remodel sink cabinet. Insulate or cover water/drain pipe. Relocate panel and pull station and remove or relocate existing furniture/obstructions.	\$6,720
Girl's Restroom door clearance, signage, water closet, lavatory, accessories and grab bars not accessible.	Adjust door closer. Remove door closer if latch is required. Change door swing and switch door latch/hinge side. Provide ADAAG compliant sign. Provide sanitary facility symbol. Provide new accessible water closet and relocate plumbing. Remove storage cabinet. Relocate existing lavatory to opposite wall. Replace or relocate grab bars and relocate seat cover dispenser. Provide recessed toilet paper dispenser or disposal container. Relocate paper towel or soap dispenser restroom accessory. Provide combination visual / audible signal device connected to fire alarm system.	\$12,506

Boy's Restroom door closer, clearance, signage, urinal, water closet, lavatory, accessories and grab bars not accessible.	Adjust door closer. Remove door closer if latch is required. Change door swing and switch door latch/hinge side. Provide ADAAG compliant sign. Provide sanitary facility symbol. Replace WC flush control with properly mounted accessible type. Relocate existing lavatory to opposite wall. Provide new accessible urinal. Remodel as necessary. Replace or relocate grab bars and relocate seat cover dispenser. Provide recessed toilet paper dispenser or disposal container. Relocate paper towel or soap dispenser restroom accessory. Provide combination visual / audible signal device connected to fire alarm system.	\$11,676
Storage Room door closer and clearance not compliant.	Remove door closer if latch is required.	\$116
Exterior drinking fountain not compliant	Replace with compliant fixture and path of travel protection.	\$4,043
ADA Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$38,044

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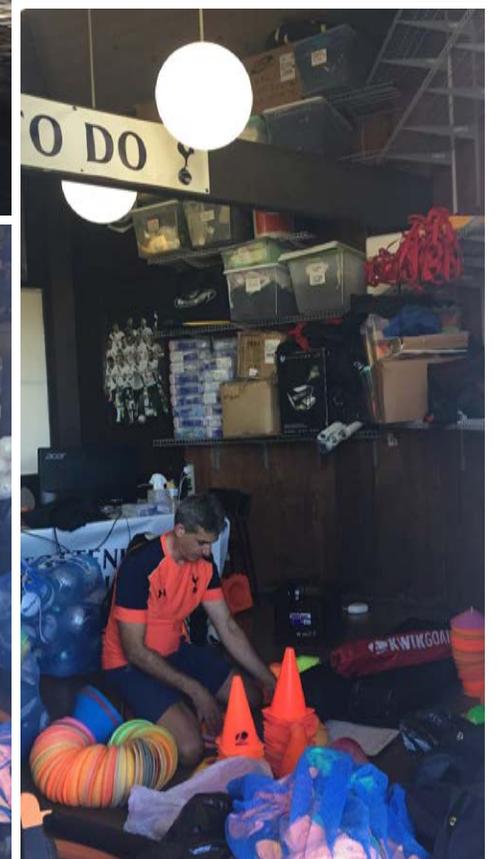
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# POINSETT PARK CLUBHOUSE

LOCATION: 5611 Poinsett Ave  
PARCEL NO.: 500-370-017  
BUILDING AREA: 450 sf  
YEAR BUILT: 1966

## BUILDING CHRONOLOGY

- 1966 Constructed building
- 1986 Removed and covered graffiti on exterior
- 1986 Repaired damaged roof
- 1986 Exterior lights - no inspection
- 2000 Re-painting
- 2002 Remodeled restrooms for ADA accessibility
- 2002 Electrical inspection and facility condition survey
- 2003 Sidewalk, walkway, playground condition survey
- 2009 Conducted ADA Assessment and Transition Plan
- 2012 Conducted HVAC Equipment Inventory Report – Nothing in Report <sup>6</sup>
- 2017 Conducted Facility Assessments for Recreation Master Plan
- 2017 Exterior Re-painting
- 2018 Roof Assessment

## DESCRIPTION

The Poinsett Clubhouse is an octagonal timber structure totaling approximately 450 square feet. There are one unisex restroom, one storage room, and a large playroom. The facility is used for soccer club storage. The adjoining playground and basketball court are also used for outdoor events.

## BUILDING ASSETS

Feature	Area (sq ft)	Material	Condition
Doors	231	Wood, Metal/Glass	Fair
Windows	18	Metal	Fair
Ceiling	600	Drywall/Wood	Good
Flooring	540	Concrete/Vinyl	Fair/Poor
Interior Wall	1,400	Drywall/Wood	Fair
Exterior Wall	984	Plywood	Good
Roof	653	Asphalt Shingle	Fair

### WALLS

The facility has roughly 1,400 square feet of interior wall surface. The restroom and storage room have painted drywall walls. The large playroom has wood walls. The walls are in fair condition and require refinishing.

The exterior wall is approximately 984 square feet of painted wood. The exterior finishing is in fair condition and does not require re-painting.

### FLOOR

The facility flooring consists of approximately 100 square feet of sheet vinyl for the storage room and restroom. The large playroom has bare concrete as flooring. The sheet flooring in the restroom is failing and should be replaced immediately. All other flooring is in fair condition and does not require immediate replacement.

### CEILING

There are no ceiling tiles or finishes. The ceiling consists of painted wood members of the roof. The ceiling does not display signs of leaks and appears in good condition.

## DOORS

The facility contained 6 painted wood doors and 1 metal door. The total area covered by doors in this facility is 231 square feet.

## WINDOWS

The facility also contained 2 aluminum windows with approximate dimensions of 3' by 3'. The total area of glazing is approximately 18 square feet. Many panes have been painted over or replaced with plywood which reduces daylight and views. Replacing with insulated units would improve energy performance.

## ROOF

The facility has 653 sf of sloped asphalt shingle roof. While the roof appears to be performing, it is beyond its expected life and should be evaluated by a roofing expert.

## RESTROOMS

The facility has one single-occupant restroom. The sheet vinyl flooring and base in restroom is failing and needs to be replaced. The FRP wall panels are in good condition but have several holes. Fixtures and accessories are in good condition.

## DEFICIENCIES SUMMARY

Overall, the structure is well maintained and in good condition. There are several deficiencies that should be immediately addressed.

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The replacement cost for the Poinsett Clubhouse is \$313,875. The deficiency improvement budget for architectural, mechanical, electrical, structural work and ADA compliance is \$82,072. Based on the replacement cost, the recommended routine maintenance budget is \$3,139/year.

## DEFICIENCIES

These items are identified in **bold** in the Work Report.

- Provide GFI receptacles and cover plates.
- Coordinate Security hardware on main entry door with keyed access by recreation staff.
- Correct drinking fountain spouts.
- Insulate hot water supply line and kitchen sink drain.

## WORK REPORT

Architectural Deficiencies	Recommendations	
<b>Security hardware on main entry door not keyed for access by recreation staff.</b>	<b>Coordinate hardware with staff keys for access.</b>	<b>\$0</b>
Sheet vinyl flooring in restroom is failing.	Replace with coved sheet vinyl or epoxy with integral cove base.	\$1,155
Interior wood wall finish is in poor condition.	Sand and refinish or paint interior walls.	\$10,290
Roof is beyond expected life. <sup>7</sup>	Remove and replace roof throughout.	\$27,063
Architectural Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$38,508

Mechanical Deficiencies <sup>2</sup>	Recommendations	
Nothing in Utility 2012 Report <sup>6</sup>		\$0
<b>Split level drinking fountain not working.</b>	<b>Inspect, clean, and repair spout or push button.</b>	<b>\$525</b>

<b>Hot water supply line and kitchen sink drain not insulated for ADA accessibility.</b>	<b>See Accessibility Scope.</b>	<b>\$0</b>
Make-up air intake for bathroom too close to plumbing vent.	Cut existing plumbing vent and relocate further than 10' from the intake.	\$578
Plumbing fixtures may not be the most water conserving types.	Replace fixtures with new water conserving types.	\$2,625
Mechanical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$3,728

Electrical Deficiencies <sup>3</sup>	Recommendations	
In the main room, the electric heater knobs are missing. The switches on both units are defective. UBC 27. <sup>4</sup>	Replace with new electrical switches.	\$315
<b>In storage and rest room, the electrical duplex is not GFI. Both duplex are too close to sink. NEC 210. <sup>4</sup></b>	<b>Replace with GFI duplex outlet.</b>	<b>\$210</b>
In main room, one of six overhead light fixtures is missing its cover. UBC 27. <sup>4</sup>	Replace cover to light fixture.	\$630
Missing cover on outside wall outlet.	Install cover plate.	\$105
Electrical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$1,260

Structural Deficiencies <sup>4</sup>	Recommendations	
Lack of structural panel for perimeter shear walls.	Add 1/2" plywood structural panel on shear walls.	\$22,964
Insufficient anchor bolts and holdowns (based on experience with structures built in the similar time) between sill plates and foundation.	Add 5/8" diameter anchor bolts to reduce the anchor bolt spacing to 4'-0" or less. Add SIMPSON holdowns at ends of each shear wall.	
Seismic Retrofit	Budget for planning purposes	\$22,964

ADA Deficiencies <sup>5</sup>	Recommendations	
Drinking Fountain not compliant.	Remove flanges supporting drinking fountain and remount unit at accessible height. Modify floor slopes.	\$4,925
Unisex Restroom door and landing not compliant. Signage not compliant. Water closet, lavatory accessories and grab bars not accessible.	Change door swing. Modify surface slope at door. Provide ADAAG compliant sign. Provide new accessible water closet and relocate plumbing. Insulate or cover water/drain pipe at lavatory. Replace or relocate grab bars and relocate seat cover dispenser. Provide recessed toilet paper dispenser or disposal container. Relocate existing soap dispenser and paper towel restroom accessory.	\$9,608
Meeting Room door clearance and telephone not compliant.	Install off-set hinges to ensure door opens 90 degrees providing required clear opening. Lower telephone enclosure and phone. Provide telephone amplification for hearing impaired persons. To be provided by utility company. Provide 29" min length telephone cord; to be provided by utility company.	\$1,082
ADA Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$15,615

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**EL CERRITO SWIM CENTER**  
Completed January 2004  
Funding for these improvements  
was provided by the  
City of El Cerrito voters  
through the passage of  
Measure A on March 7, 2000.



# SWIM CENTER

LOCATION: 7007 Moeser Lane  
 PARCEL NO.: 503-203-021  
 BUILDING AREA: 5000 sf  
 YEAR BUILT: 1962 & 2004

## BUILDING CHRONOLOGY

- 1962 Constructed Building
- 1980 Addition pool equipment - no inspection
- 1981 Repair pool - no inspection
- 1983 Final remodel and addition
- 1984 Repair pool - no inspection
- 2000 Repaint all exterior.
- 2003 Electrical inspection and facility condition survey
- 2003 Remodel kitchen and offices
- 2003 Reserve Data Analysis
- 2004 Remodel Bathhouse, construct Pool Mechanical Building, Remodel Pools and Decks
- 2009 Conducted ADA Assessment and Transition Plan – Nothing in Report 5
- 2012 Conducted HVAC Equipment Inventory Report
- 2018 Bathhouse Renovation
- 2018 Conducted Facility Assessments for Recreation Master Plan

## DESCRIPTION

The Swim Center has been under continuous remodel from 1962 to present. This facility provides competitive swim and recreation aquatic facilities, restroom, shower and changing facilities, office, storage and a separate pool mechanical building. The entire facility totals 1.65 acres in area with approximately 5,000 square feet of interior, enclosed space. The hardscape includes a front patio, pool decks, terrace, asphalt concrete parking lot and driveway.

## BUILDING ASSETS

Feature	Area (sq ft)	Material	Condition
Doors	560	Metal/Glass	Good
Windows	176	Aluminum/Wood	Good
Skylights	210	Aluminum/Glass	Good
Ceiling	4,000	Drywall/Wood	Good
Flooring	4,100	Epoxy/VCT/ Concrete	Good
Interior Wall	3,200	CMU/Tile/Drywall	Good
Exterior Wall	5,200	Stucco/Brick Veneer	Good

## WALLS

### Locker Room Building:

The Locker Room Building has roughly 2,600 square feet of interior wall surface. At the locker rooms, walls are painted Concrete Unit Masonry (CMU), with wall tile at toilet and wet areas. In the office areas, the walls are painted CMU and gypsum wall board.

The Locker Room Building has roughly 3,000 square feet of exterior wall surface with a painted stucco finish. The paint is in good condition; thin-face brick accent tiles and wall base are chipped at some building corners and water-damaged in places.

### Pool Equipment Building:

The Pool Equipment Building has roughly 600 square feet of interior wall surface; walls are unpainted Concrete Unit Masonry.

The Pool Equipment Building has roughly 2,200 square feet of exterior wall surface with a painted stucco finish. The paint is in good condition; thin-face brick accent tiles and wall base are chipped at some building corners and water or abrasion-damaged in places.

## FLOOR

### **Locker Room Building:**

Flooring at the Locker Rooms is a resinous 2-coat epoxy flooring system, recently replaced, in excellent condition. Flooring at the Offices is Vinyl Composition Tile, in good condition.

### **Pool Equipment Building:**

Flooring at the Pool Equipment Building is exposed untreated concrete. Condition is good, except in areas where flooding has caused erosion and rust.

## CEILING

### **Locker Room Building:**

Ceiling at locker areas is painted drywall and painted wood tongue-and-groove decking. Ceiling at offices are painted wood tongue-and-groove decking. Condition appears good.

### **Pool Equipment Building:**

The Pool Equipment Building has no ceiling; underside of the roof structural members are exposed. Condition appears good, except as noted at corners of skylight wells where there are signs of water intrusion.

## DOORS

### **Locker Room Building:**

The Locker Room Building has 7 doors: Six exterior doors and one interior door. Total area is approximately 154 square feet. Condition is generally good but note ADA deficiencies below regarding Automatic Door Openers.

### **Pool Equipment Building:**

The Pool Equipment Building has 5 exterior doors: Three pairs of exterior doors at the electrical room and equipment room entrances, and two asymmetrical pairs of exterior doors at the chemical closets. Note deficiencies below regarding rust at some doors/frames. Total area is approximately 382 square feet.

## WINDOWS

### **Locker Room Building:**

The Locker Room Building has five aluminum storefront framed windows with tempered glass, measuring approximately 176 square feet.

### **Pool Equipment Building:**

The Pool Equipment Building has no windows.

## SKYLIGHTS

### **Locker Room Building:**

The Locker Room Building has three ridge skylights at the roof, comprising approximately 150 square feet of aluminum framed storefront windows.

### **Pool Equipment Building:**

The Pool Equipment building has a single ridge skylight at the roof, comprising approximately 60 square feet of aluminum framed storefront windows.

## ROOF

### Locker Room Building:

The Locker Room building has approximately 4,200 square feet of roofing: 3000 square feet of standing seam metal roofing, and 1,200 square feet of flat built-up roofing. Condition of the metal roof appears good; the built-up roofing is probably reaching the end of its life cycle and will need repair or replacement soon. Light wood roof trellis elements are weathered and beginning to warp and degrade.

### Pool Equipment Building:

The Pool Equipment Building has approximately 2,400 square feet of roofing: 1500 square feet of standing seam metal roofing, and 900 square feet of flat built-up roofing. Condition of the metal roof appears good; the built-up roofing is probably reaching the end of its life cycle and will need repair or replacement soon. Light wood roof trellis elements are weathered and beginning to warp and degrade.

## RESTROOMS

The Locker Room building contains restrooms within the Men's and Women's Locker Rooms, and within the Family Changing Room. These have recently been renovated and are in good condition. See the deficiencies list below for items needing repair or replacement.

### DEFICIENCIES SUMMARY

Overall, the structures and grounds are well maintained and in good condition. Current project was completed to address most interior deficiencies in the bath house and some exterior issues.

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The replacement cost for the Swim Center (buildings only) is \$4,075,000. The deficiency improvement budget for architectural, mechanical, electrical, structural work and ADA compliance is \$44,220. Based on the replacement cost, the recommended routine maintenance budget (for buildings only) is \$40,750/year.

### DEFICIENCIES

These items are identified as **bold** in the Work Report

- Clean or replace screens to promote air circulation/ventilation.
- Clean or replace screen vents to promote air circulation/ventilation.
- Investigate closed-gutter system at northwest corner of building
- Seek advice from Pool Equipment specialist to resolve overflows at backwash drain

### WORK REPORT

Architectural Deficiencies <sup>1</sup>	Recommendations	
Locker Rooms (Men's and Women's)- Ridge Skylight Louver Screens appear clogged/dirty.	<b>Clean or replace screens to promote air circulation/ventilation.</b>	<b>TBD</b>
Locker Rooms (Men's and Women's)- Ventilation screens at west and east walls appear clogged/dirty.	<b>Clean or replace screen vents to promote air circulation/ventilation.</b>	<b>TBD</b>
Locker Room (Men's and Women's) - Signs of rust at linear area drain.	Replace rusting drain grates.	\$600
Locker Rooms (Men's) - West side of North wall (adjacent to Men's accessible stall) has repeatedly had water intrusion, tile buckling issues.	<b>Investigate closed-gutter system at northwest corner of building for possible blockage to system. Water may be backing up in enclosed downspout.</b>	<b>TBD</b>
Locker Room (Women's) - Electric hand dryer not functioning.	Repair or replace electric hand dryer.	\$250

Locker Room (Women's) - Chipped tiles at base of wall near exit door	Replace tiles.	\$ 00
Locker Room (Women's) - Damaged gypsum wall board above tile at shower area.	Patch and repair gypsum wall board.	\$200
Locker Rooms, Exterior - Exposed trellis eave system at east/west side of building - Wood eave members warping; outrigger support members splitting, warping.	Consider replacement of wood trellis with another material (users have requested a more closed eave system for weather protection). To maintain integrity of wood outrigger support members, patch and paint frequently.	TBD
Locker Rooms and Pool Equipment Building- Exterior Roof -Built-up roofing system at building east and west may require maintenance or replacement.	Repair or replace built-up roofing systems when required.	\$ 8,250
Locker Room - Family Changing Room - Baby Changing fold-down table will not stay closed.	Repair or replace Baby Changing Station.	\$400
Locker Room Building - Outer Office - Gypsum wall board is damaged adjacent to sink alcove.	Repair wallboard and repaint.	\$200
Pool Equipment Building, Exterior - Pair of doors at south face (Electrical Room entrance) have surface rust on outside.	Repair and repaint, or replace doors.	\$300
Pool Equipment Building, Exterior - Pair of doors at south face (Pool Equipment back entrance) have surface rust at base of door and frame (see issue below).	Repair and repaint, or replace doors (after backwash flooding issue has been addressed).	\$300
Pool Equipment Building, Interior - Water overflows at backwash drain, flooding area, causing rust at doors (see below), conduit piping and low-mounted metal equipment cabinets.	<b>Seek advice from Pool Equipment specialist to resolve overflows and avoid further damage to structure and doors.</b>	<b>TBD</b>

Pool Equipment Building, Interior - At soffit, vent openings for previous boiler show signs of water damage.	No action recommended - damage appears cosmetic and has been mitigated by removal of the previous boiler system.	NA
Pool Equipment Building, Interior - Ridge skylight shows signs of water intrusion at corner(s).	Investigate if intrusion is continuing; if necessary, repair roofing / skylight flashing.	TBD
Pool Equipment Building - Hydrochloric Acid Closet - Signs of water intrusion and rust at blank face receptacle box, north wall.	Investigate source of water intrusion and correct as required;	TBD
Painted metal gate between Locker Room and Pool Equipment Buildings shows signs of rust.	Repair and repaint gate.	\$1200
Locker Room and Equipment Buildings - Exterior - Thin-face brick trim wall base shows signs of water damage.	Replace brick wall trim.	\$600
Locker Room and Equipment Buildings - Exterior - Thin-face brick trim wall base at corners is chipped/ broken.	Replace brick trim.	\$800
West Storage Shed Wall - north end - Backboard closet with pair of plywood doors - exterior hardware rusting; cane bolt missing.	Replace rusting hardware; replace cane bolt.	\$300
West Storage Shed Wall - north end - Backboard closet with pair of plywood doors - signs of rust at wood base at closet interior.	Replace wood base at closet.	\$200
Architectural Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$13,600

Mechanical Deficiencies <sup>2</sup>	Recommendations	
A draindown pipe in the pool equipment room has a temporary repair on the fittings	Cut existing pipe above leaking fitting and install new fittings to terminate the draindown above the air gap	\$250

The sink in the staff break room does not have complete scald protection	Install a new ADA compliant protective cover over the waste piping	\$250
Metal strut in the chemical storage rooms is heavily corroding	Remove the existing metal strut and install plastic or fiberglass strut with plastic or fiberglass clamps	\$1,120
Domestic water piping in the hydrochloric acid storage room is heavily corroded	Demolish the existing copper piping within the room and replace with PVC or CPVC as applicable	\$1,400
Mechanical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$ 3,020

Electrical Deficiencies <sup>3</sup>	Recommendations	
Damaged conduit and fittings adjacent to chem. feed treatment equipment	Replace damaged conduit, pull box and fittings, and reconnect conductors	\$2,500
Electrical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$ 2,500

Structural Deficiencies	Recommendations	
Roof outriggers for perimeter trellis has weathered in locations.	Patch and paint frequently or consider covering with solid roof.	
Pool Equipment Building, Exterior, east side - Broken concrete and exposed rebar at exterior pilaster.	Keep area painted regularly.	
Structural Repairs		\$ 0

ADA Deficiencies	Recommendations	
Nothing in Swanson 2009 Report <sup>5</sup>		
2018 Renovation addressed most interior deficiencies.		
Locker Rooms - Men's, Women's and Family - Automatic Door Openers do not have low-level actuators.	Retrofit with low-level actuators at interior and exterior of doors (3 doors).	\$3,600

Locker Room - Family Changing Room - Automatic Door Opener not functioning - electric strike not wired or not working.	Repair or replace electric strike.	\$500
Locker Room Building - Outer Office / Staff Room - Millwork at sink is in poor condition. Doors do not close; laminate is delaminating; ADA clearances are not provided.	Replace 49.5" wide millwork, sink, and upper cabinets.	\$8,775
Locker Room Building - Inner Office/ First Aid/Staff Room - Sink is not ADA compliant; sink is rusting; millwork laminate is delaminating	Replace 36" wide millwork with ADA compliant sink in new cabinet.	\$6,825
Locker Room Building - Inner Office/ First Aid/Staff Room - Soap dispenser and towel dispenser are not ADA-compliant with regard to height.	Relocate soap dispenser and towel dispenser; replace if required to achieve compliance.	\$200
Locker Room Building - Inner Office/ Staff Room - Purell dispenser is located in required clear area adjacent to door.	Relocate Purell dispenser, or replace with dispenser that protrudes less than 4".	\$200
Outdoor showers (2) - Controls are located outside of reach range, and require tight pinching and wrist-twisting motion to operate. Handheld sprayer is not provided at 48" max above ground surface.	Replace shower controls with lever design, located at 40" maximum above ground surface. Provide hand-held sprayer with mounting bracket at 48" max above ground surface.	\$5000
Locker Rooms - Exterior - South water fountain does not have level clear approach space; area is sloped to area drain; slope exceeds 2%.	No feasible corrective action. Drinking fountains at north (at Equipment Building Exterior) may provide equivalent facilitation.	NA
ADA Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$ 25,100

<sup>1</sup> Based on update of Mactec 2004 Assessment Report

<sup>2</sup> See Mechanical Assessment Report attached

<sup>3</sup> See Electrical Assessment Report attached

<sup>4</sup> Based on Mactec 2004 Assessment Report

<sup>5</sup> Based on Swanson 2009 Assessment Report

<sup>6</sup> Based on Utility 2013 Assessment Report



# TASSAJARA PARK CLUBHOUSE

LOCATION: 2575 Tassajara Ave  
PARCEL NO.: 500-220-006  
BUILDING AREA: 1,640 sf  
YEAR BUILT: 1965

## BUILDING CHRONOLOGY

1965 Constructed building  
1983 Re-roof - no inspection  
1986 Exterior lights - no inspection  
1991 Handicap restrooms - final  
1991 Inspection - need exterior paint, check roof,  
2000 Re-painted exterior.  
2002 Electrical inspection and facility condition survey  
2003 Sidewalk, walkway, playground condition survey  
2009 Conducted ADA Assessment and Transition Plan  
2012 Conducted HVAC Equipment Inventory Report  
2017 Conducted Facility Assessments for Recreation Master Plan  
2017 Exterior Re-painting  
2018 Roof Assessment

## DESCRIPTION

The Tassajara Clubhouse is a 41-foot by 40-foot timber structure totaling approximately 1,640 square feet. There are two restrooms, one office, and one storage room. The facility is used as a ceramic studio for making and firing pottery. This is a terrific community arts asset but is difficult to use for other uses. The adjoining playground is also used for neighborhood outdoor events.

## BUILDING ASSETS

Feature	Area (sq ft)	Material	Condition
Doors	189	Wood, Metal/Glass	Fair
Windows	80	Metal	Good
Ceiling	1,600	Wood	Good
Flooring	1,600	Vinyl/Concrete	Good
Interior Wall	3,400	Drywall	Fair
Exterior Wall	1,700	Stucco	Good
Roof	2,458	BUR	Poor

### WALLS

The facility has roughly 3,400 square feet of interior wall surface. Most are painted drywall walls with a typical height of 9' 6". Wood cabinets cover the south wall of the large studio room and office and storage rooms. The cabinet and walls are in fair condition and do not require immediate re-painting. The casework is old but given this use, it is reasonable.

The exterior wall is approximately 1,700 square feet of painted stucco and wood trim. The exterior finishing is in fair condition and does not require re-painting.

### FLOOR

The facility flooring consists of 1,100 square feet of white vinyl tiles. The rest of the flooring is unfinished concrete and sheet vinyl in the restrooms. The flooring is in good condition and does not require immediate replacement.

### CEILING

There are no ceiling tiles or covering. The ceiling consists of painted wood members of the roof. The ceiling does not display signs of leaks and appears in good condition.

## DOORS

The facility contained 9 painted wood doors. The total area covered by doors in this facility is 189 square feet. The doors are in fair condition but are functional for this use.

## WINDOWS

The facility also contained 4 aluminum windows with approximate dimensions of 4.75' by 4'. The total area of glazing is approximately 80 square feet. Replacing with insulated units would improve energy performance.

## ROOF

The facility has 2458 sf of primarily a low slope built-up roof with a flat section in center of roof. While the roof appears to be performing, there is evidence of water intrusion and it is beyond its expected life and should be replaced.

## RESTROOMS

The facility has two single-occupant restrooms. The epoxy flooring and base is in good condition. The FRP wall panels are in fair condition but have numerous holes and blemishes. Fixtures and accessories are in good condition.

## DEFICIENCIES SUMMARY

Overall, the structure and grounds are well maintained and in good condition. The conditions are adequate for this art program use but would need to be reevaluated should program use change. There are several deficiencies that should be immediately addressed.

## BUDGETING SUMMARY

The replacement cost for the Tassajara Clubhouse is \$889,920. The deficiency improvement budget for architectural, mechanical, electrical, structural work and ADA compliance is \$249,623. Based on the replacement cost, the recommended routine maintenance budget is \$8,899/year.

## DEFICIENCIES

These items are identified in **bold** in the Work Report.

- Repair or replace 220 outlet for Kiln 1 and confirm not a safety issue.
- Replace screen on exterior access door and prevent rodent entry.
- Remove covering from kiln room louver.
- Replace metering lavatory faucet in restroom.

## WORK REPORT

Architectural Deficiencies	Recommendations	
In women's room, the door hinge is broken. <sup>1</sup>	Replace door hinge and possibly frame.	\$1,701
<b>The screen is missing on exterior access door and could allow rodent entry.</b>	<b>Replace screen.</b>	<b>\$1,575</b>
Some entry glazing has been painted or replaced with plywood.	Reinstall glazing to improve daylight, views and architectural character.	\$14,700
There is evidence of historical water damage at soffit near entry but no evidence of damage to primary structure.	This location should be monitored to confirm no further water intrusion.	\$0
Skylight drainage system has failed.	Replace skylight	\$2,625
Roof is beyond expected life. <sup>7</sup>	Remove and replace roof throughout.	\$97,300
Architectural Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$117,901

Mechanical Deficiencies <sup>2</sup>	Recommendations	
Furnace is old and inefficient. <sup>6</sup>	Replace when necessary the existing inefficient unit with a 95% or greater condensing unit w/ wifi.	\$4,000
The astronomical time clock is not-in-use. <sup>6</sup>	The astronomical time clock should be removed and the associated wiring properly enclosed or removed.	\$0
Backdraft damper for bathroom exhaust is stuck closed.	Replace with a new backdraft damper. Integrate new damper into stucco.	\$1,365
<b>Metering lavatory faucet no longer working.</b>	<b>Inspect and repair the faucet.</b>	<b>\$525</b>
<b>Kiln room louver partially covered.</b>	<b>Remove covering from the louver.</b>	<b>\$147</b>
Plumbing fixtures may not be the most water conserving types.	Replace fixtures with new water conserving type.	\$2,625
Building does not have fire sprinkler protection.	Install a new fire sprinkler system throughout the building.	\$37,800
Mechanical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$46,462

Electrical Deficiencies <sup>3</sup>	Recommendations	
Light wall switch is defective. The switch does not stay in the on position. UBC 27. <sup>4</sup>	Replace switch and adjacent shelving.	\$315
<b>220 outlet for Kiln 1 does not work. This is also j-box for outlet 2.</b>	<b>Repair and confirm not a safety concern.</b>	<b>\$315</b>
1ea Outdoor wall pack security light is operating during daytime.	Relocate photo-control to a location where it can point toward north sky.	\$315
1ea Restroom light not working.	Replace occupancy sensor.	\$315
1ea Restroom light not working.	Replace occupancy sensor.	\$315
1ea Restroom light broken.	Replace light fixture.	\$315

Main crafts room: Broken plastic lenses on fixtures. Non-GFI receptacles at sink counter. Pendant lights over work counter lack switch.	5ea replacement lenses. 1ea GFI receptacle to protect two non-GFI. Add light switch and outlet.	\$420 \$315 \$420 \$3,360
Crafts room under illuminated.	24ea replace old fluorescent tubes with replacement 48ea LED strips 2800lumens per 48" long fixture.	
Electrical Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$6,405

Structural Deficiencies <sup>4</sup>	Recommendations	
Insufficient anchor bolts and holdowns (based on experience with structures built in the similar time) between sill plates and foundation.	Add 5/8" diameter anchor bolts to reduce the anchor bolt spacing to 4'-0" or less. Add SIMPSON holdowns at ends of each shear wall.	\$47,471
Seismic Retrofit	Budget for planning purposes	\$47,471

ADA Deficiencies <sup>5</sup>	Recommendations	
Drinking Fountain is not compliant.	Relocate protruding electrical meter.	\$1,733
Accessible Unisex Restroom door closer, landing and threshold not compliant. Signage not compliant. Water closet, lavatory faucet, accessories and grab bars not compliant.	Modify paving as required. Replace threshold. Remove door closer if latch is required. Provide ADAAG compliant sign. Provide sanitary facility symbol. Provide new accessible water closet and relocate plumbing Replace flush control with properly mounted accessible type. Reinstall lavatory at compliant height. Insulate or cover water/drain pipe. Provide accessible faucet. Replace or relocate grab bars and relocate seat cover dispenser. Provide recessed toilet paper dispenser or disposal container. Relocate existing soap dispenser restroom accessory.	\$11,876
Inaccessible Unisex Restroom door closer, landing and threshold not compliant. Signage not compliant. Lavatory not compliant.	Modify paving as required. Replace threshold. Adjust closer. Provide ADAAG compliant sign. Provide sanitary facility symbol. Insulate or cover water/drain pipe at lavatory.	\$1,607
Pottery Studio door landing and signage not compliant. Security alarm panel, telephone and sink are not compliant. No accessible workstation provided.	Modify paving as required. Replace threshold. Provide exit signage. Relocate security control panel. Provide telephone amplification for hearing impaired persons. To be provided by utility company. Modify sink cabinet. Insulate or cover water/drain pipe. Provide accessible faucet. Provide accessible studio shop fixed work station.	\$11,508

Kiln Room door size and clearance not compliant	Provide new, larger door and frame with new accessible hardware. Remove or relocate furniture or storage items.	\$3,812
Damp Room door clearance and signage not compliant.	Modify adjacent counter to provide required clear floor space. Provide new compliant room signage.	\$851
ADA Repairs	Budget for planning purposes	\$31,387

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(ADA surveys in accordance with the current ADAAG and the CSAS performed 2005-6)

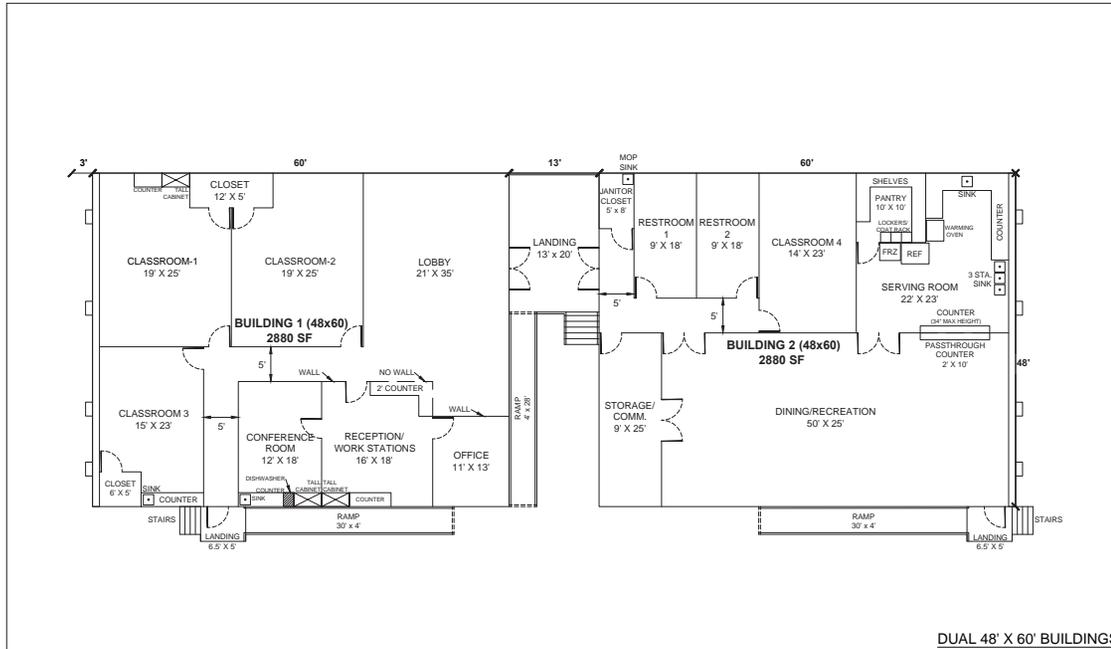
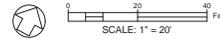
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**TEMPORARY SENIOR CENTER - PROPOSED SITE LAYOUT**  
CITY OF EL CERRITO



DUAL 48' X 60' BUILDINGS

**PROPOSED TEMPORARY BUILDING LAYOUT**  
TEMPORARY SENIOR CENTER SITE  
SCALE: 1" = 10'

## TEMPORARY ADULT PROGRAMMING SPACE

This facility is not included in the Deficiencies Assessment.

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# INVENTORY AND DEFICIENCIES ASSESSMENT

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# INTRODUCTION

## RANKING

Factors for consideration were developed to prioritize recommendations made in the *Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan*. These factors weight the recommendations based on the following:

- Their standing as a **high priority of the community**
- Their ability to **address unmet needs**
- The extent of the **service area they will serve**
- Their potential to **generate revenue** to support recreation and maintenance programming
- Their **inclusion in previous planning efforts**
- Their role in **code and regulation compliance**

The top tier factors for consideration, weighted first, are high community priority and unmet needs. These are weighted first as they help resolve recreation inadequacies and address interests identified in this planning process. Middle tier factors for consideration include service area, revenue generation, and inclusion in previous planning efforts. These are weighted second as they will service a large portion of the community, support funding for recreation services and reiterate previous planning work. However, because they are less specific to the findings of this planning process, they carry less weight in prioritizing projects. Code and regulation compliance are weighted after the first and second tier factors for consideration as they are a planning standard that must be addressed when developing any project.



## PURPOSE

This section lists all of the *Master Plan's* recommendations per park, or recreation asset, and shows the score and recommendation type for each. Scores range from 0 through 13. Recommendation types include:

- Immediate Work Priorities (IWP)
- Early Wins (EW)
- Deficiencies (DEF)
- Policy/Program (P)
- Enhancements/New Projects (ENP)

Immediate Work Priorities (IWP) are not scored as addressing them immediately is necessary to prevent asset failure, and therefore are a top priority.

At the end of this document is a chart with all recommendations, sorted by priority score. Note that recommendations 2.6 (Arlington Park Clubhouse) and 12.5 (Community Center) do not have a known cost and are thus not included in the conceptual financing strategy of the *Master Plan* (Table 35 in the *Master Plan*) for schematic planning purposes.

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**1. ADULT/MULTI-GENERATION PROGRAMMING SPACE**

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration						Total	Cost	Type
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts	Code and regulation compliance/ Safety			
1.1	Pursue permanent building or additional space to accommodate programming for adults of all ages - possible to co-locate with library, and/or do in combination with Community Center renovations to relocate services to new buildings/additional space that makes the most sense programmatically	x	x	x	x	x		12	\$5,000,000	ENP

## 2. ARLINGTON PARK AND CLUBHOUSE

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration					Total	Cost	Type	
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts				Code and regulation compliance/ Safety
2.1	Address immediate work priorities at Arlington Park and Clubhouse - BBQ pits, playground surface (school-age), wallboard to cover wiring, GFI replacements							NA	\$68,018	IWP
2.2	Continue current use and programming at Arlington Park Clubhouse – rentals for private events are a priority to the community	x		x	x			7	Not applicable	P
2.3	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Arlington Park Clubhouse with facility renovation	x		x		x	x	8	\$278,780	DEF
2.4	Correct identified site ADA deficiencies per 2009 ADA Transition Plan			x		x	x	5	\$64,500	DEF
2.5	Address remaining park amenity deficiencies - benches/seating, garbage containers, entry sign	x		x				5	\$90,000	DEF
2.6	Update and renovate Arlington Park Clubhouse to allow for additional programming - improved rental opportunities, adult fitness during weekdays, etc.	x	x	x	x	x	x	13	Scope not determined	ENP
2.7	Improve group picnic areas – replace picnic tables in poor condition; consider formalizing picnic sites with shade structures, concrete grills and food preparation space, and other permanent features	x		x	x	x	x	10	\$111,700	ENP
2.8	Improve sport courts - repave and expand basketball courts to full court, enhanced viewing area for tennis courts	x	x	x			x	9	\$64,200	ENP
2.9	Update or replace play areas for park identity – consider ‘nature play’ theme to compliment park’s riparian features; consider all-inclusive play elements	x		x		x	x	8	\$768,000	ENP
2.10	Support Blue-to-Green Connections identified along the park’s western edge in the Urban Greening Plan	x		x		x		7	\$450,500	ENP
2.11	Support and protect natural areas – consider attractive fencing around riparian areas (with access for maintenance) as well as environmental signage to highlight unique natural area	x		x				5	Scope not determined	ENP

### 3. BAXTER CREEK GATEWAY PARK

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration						Total	Cost	Type
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts	Code and regulation compliance/ Safety			
3.1	Address immediate work priorities at Baxter Creek Gateway Park - repair or replace interpretive signage							NA	\$25,000	IWP
3.2	Establish a pollinator pathway up Conlon Avenue between the Ohlone Greenway and Canyon Trail Park - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 9			x		x		4	\$10,000	EW
3.3	Address remaining park amenity deficiencies - garbage containers	x		x				5	\$6,800	DEF
3.4	Activate park space and improve safety –consider the acquisition of adjacent parcels and excess street right-of-way per previous planning efforts (pocket park, active play spaces) per Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 9 and the Ohlone Greenway Master Plan; improve park/pathway lighting and camera surveillance of area	x		x		x		7	Scope not determined	ENP
3.5	Support Blue-to-Green Connections identified along the park’s northern edge in the Urban Greening Plan	x		x		x		7	\$159,000	ENP
3.6	Highlight the creek that runs under Conlon Avenue through landscaping, special paving, and/or signage per Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 9 – park identity as environmental resource and potential raingarden/green infrastructure project.	x		x		x		7	Scope not determined	ENP

#### 4. BRUCE KING MEMORIAL DOG PARK

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration						Total	Cost	Type
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts	Code and regulation compliance/ Safety			
4.1	Address immediate work priorities at Bruce King Memorial Dog Park - replace doggie bag station							NA	\$800	IWP
4.2	Repurpose small portions of the landscaped areas along the Greenway for stormwater management and water quality improvements. Focus on areas adjacent to existing inlets to minimize area of disturbance and costs - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 3			x		x		4	\$15,000	EW
4.3	Create social gathering and play opportunities on Greenway near Potrero Avenue to create an activity node and gateway experience - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 3	x		x		x		7	\$6,700	EW
4.4	Additional dog play features for improved experience of users			x				2	\$10,000	EW
4.5	Address remaining park amenity deficiencies - garbage containers	x		x				5	\$5,100	DEF
4.6	Support Blue-to-Green Connections identified along the park's western edge as identified in the Urban Greening Plan	x		x		x		7	\$371,000	ENP
4.7	Change park surfacing – dog-friendly alternative to existing bark fiber			x				2	\$48,000	ENP

## 5. CANYON TRAIL PARK AND CLUBHOUSE

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration						Total	Cost	Type
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts	Code and regulation compliance/ Safety			
5.1	Address immediate work priorities at Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse - repair park pathways, update or remove horse shoe pit, monitor roof leaks, bathroom exhaust fan, replace make-up air bird screen, replace grate for floor drain							NA	\$147,470	IWP
5.2	Improve group picnic areas – replace picnic tables in poor condition; consider formalizing picnic site with shade structure or concrete grill	x			x			5	\$15,700	EW
5.3	Improve signage for entry at Lower Park – incorporate a trail map as well as environmental and archeological signage	x						3	\$5,000	EW
5.4	Establish a pollinator pathway up Conlon Avenue between the Ohlone Greenway and Canyon Trail Park - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 9					x		2	\$10,000	EW
5.5	Consider relocating art center to create rentable/venue space - consider expanding program use for adult fitness during weekdays	x	x		x			8	Not applicable	P
5.6	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Canyon Trail Park Clubhouse	x				x	x	6	\$240,204	DEF
5.7	Correct identified ADA deficiencies per 2009 ADA Transition Plan					x	x	3	\$216,600	DEF
5.8	Address remaining park amenity deficiencies - benches/seating	x						3	\$27,000	DEF
5.9	Update or replace play area for park identity – consider theme relating to Ohlone Petroglyph	x				x	x	6	\$175,000	ENP
5.10	Improve playfield and dugout – turf and irrigation, replace benches, concrete pads, and fencing	x						3	\$284,000	ENP
5.11	Support and protect natural areas – dedicated natural riparian habitat to remain protected per Urban Greening Plan; provide interpretive signage for natural area; protect urban forest; preserve and protect Petroglyph	x				x		5	Scope not determined	ENP

## 6. CASA CERRITO CHILDCARE

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration						Total	Cost	Type
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts	Code and regulation compliance/ Safety			
6.1	Address immediate work priorities at Casa Cerrito Childcare - GFI outlets, smoke detector, second door seal, leaking pipes							NA	\$3,266	IWP
6.2	Additional nature play opportunities on site	x		x				5	\$10,000	EW
6.3	Continue current use and programming at Casa Cerrito Clubhouse – childcare services are a high priority to the community	x		x	x			7	Not applicable	P
6.4	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Casa Cerrito Clubhouse			x	x	x	x	7	\$207,874	DEF
6.5	Correct identified ADA deficiencies per 2009 ADA Transition Plan					x	x	3	\$26,100	DEF
6.6	Potential site for City-owned recreation facility to serve additional programming demand - seniors, adults, teens, etc.	x	x	x	x			10	Scope not determined	ENP

## 7. CASTRO PARK AND CLUBHOUSE

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration						Total	Cost	Type
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts	Code and regulation compliance/ Safety			
7.1	Address immediate work priorities at Castro Park and Clubhouse - repair pathways, replace BBQ pit, provide GFI outlets, clean exhaust fan grill							NA	\$55,289	IWP
7.2	Add pickleball amenities at existing tennis court – court striping, nets, and storage	x	x	x				8	\$5,000	EW
7.3	Add BBQ near picnic tables in playground to create additional rentable picnic area at Castro Park	x		x	x			7	\$900	EW
7.4	Support partnership with WCCUSD for access to recreation amenities at Fred T. Korematsu Middle School - Public Schoolyard Opportunities are identified adjacent to park in the Urban Greening Plan		x	x		x		7	Not applicable	P
7.5	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Castro Park Clubhouse	x		x		x	x	8	\$314,188	DEF
7.6	Correct identified ADA deficiencies per 2009 ADA Transition Plan			x		x	x	5	\$126,100	DEF
7.7	Improve group picnic area near Lawrence Street – replace picnic tables and grill in poor condition; formalize eastern area of park with additional picnic tables, outdoor grills, and a play area or recreation amenity	x		x	x			7	\$116,600	ENP
7.8	Expand and/or renovate Castro Park Clubhouse to accommodate additional programming on weekdays for adults, and consider adding teen space – location next to Fred T. Korematsu Middle School will attract teens	x	x	x	x		x	11	Scope not determined	ENP
7.9	Update or replace play areas for site identity – consider baseball/sports theme	x		x		x	x	8	\$307,650	ENP
7.10	Address additional projects identified in 2015 athletic field renovation - bullpens, batting cages, fences, safety netting, irrigation, planting	x		x		x		7	\$108,581	ENP

## 8. CENTENNIAL PARK

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration						Total	Cost	Type
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts	Code and regulation compliance/ Safety			
8.1	Address additional recommendations from Phase 2 of Centennial Park project -drinking fountain, restroom, picnic area, add permanent community garden and related amenities	x		x		x		7	\$466,500	ENP

## 9. CENTRAL PARK

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration						Total	Cost	Type
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts	Code and regulation compliance/ Safety			
9.1	Address immediate work priorities at Central Park - replace garbage containers, playground structures and surfaces							NA	\$271,100	IWP
9.2	Improve basketball court – reorient court to avoid wall buffer	x	x	x				8	\$11,800	EW
9.3	Add bicycle parking			x				2	\$700	EW
9.4	Program the park as a multi-use space, with flexible recreation uses at different times to allow the park to serve more neighborhood residents - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 5		x	x		x		7	Not applicable	P
9.5	Repair park pathways			x				2	\$76,122	DEF
9.6	Address remaining park amenity deficiencies - benches/seating, paving	x		x				5	\$62,880	DEF
9.7	Update playfield – replace dugout benches and fencing, address irrigation issues, level the playfield	x	x	x				8	\$212,500	ENP
9.8	Update or replace play areas for park identity, and to serve adjacent neighborhoods	x		x		x	x	8	\$605,000	ENP
9.9	Create a gateway experience, improve connectivity along Central Avenue, and create a pedestrian and bicycle pathway that better connects Central Park to Creekside Park - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 5	x		x		x		7	Scope not determined	ENP
9.10	Add a permanent restroom with storage for athletic uses		x	x				5	\$150,000	ENP
9.11	Add a group picnic area			x	x			4	\$56,600	ENP

## 10. CERRITO CREEK (AT EL CERRITO PLAZA)

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration						Total	Cost	Type
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts	Code and regulation compliance/ Safety			
10.1	Address immediate work priorities at Cerrito Creek - update seating area for creek viewing							NA	\$3,000	IWP
10.2	Enhance connection to the Ohlone Greenway and Creekside Park with directive signage	x				x		5	10,000	EW
10.3	Address remaining amenity deficiencies - garbage containers, D.G. paving	x						3	\$16,400	DEF
10.4	Support and protect natural areas – designated natural area to be protected and interpretive signage to natural area to be repaired or replaced; Lower Cerrito Creek is a designated Priority Conservation Area per the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG)	x				x		5	Scope not determined	ENP
10.5	Create a mid-block crossing at San Pablo Avenue to connect the east and west segments of the Cerrito Creek pedestrian trail. Improve connections to the Ohlone Greenway from Albany Middle School and the planned Creekside Apartments - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 8	x				x		5	Scope not determined	ENP
10.6	Pursue daylighting of additional segments per City Council Resolution 96-103 - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 8					x		2	Scope not determined	ENP

## 11. CERRITO VISTA PARK AND RECREATION FACILITY

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration					Total	Cost	Type	
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts				Code and regulation compliance/ Safety
11.1	Address immediate work priorities at Cerrito Vista Park and Recreation Facility - wood locks at restroom, repair flat roof, replace seal on toilet, clean clogged exhaust grille							NA	\$6,668	IWP
11.2	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Cerrito Vista Recreation Facility			x	x	x	x	7	\$143,074	DEF
11.3	Correct identified ADA deficiencies per 2009 ADA Transition Plan			x		x	x	5	\$177,600	DEF
11.4	Improve and expand group picnic area – consider additional picnic tables, shelter structures and concrete grills	x		x	x	x	x	10	\$45,900	ENP
11.5	Update playfield to expand sport use and meet recreation demand - consider artificial turf sport facility with lights if demand for field use continues	x	x	x	x			10	\$2,794,000	ENP
11.6	Update or replace large play area (school age) for park identity – consider music or performance theme	x		x		x	x	8	\$100,000	ENP
11.7	Replace concession stand – concession stand has ADA deficiencies and does not have basic requirements for food preparation or open food service (only pre-processed and packaged food and beverage items can be handled here)			x	x	x	x	7	\$75,000	ENP
11.8	Consider multi-use facility adjacent to tennis courts - gymnasium and activity classrooms	x	x	x	x			10	Scope not determined	ENP
11.9	Consider replacing Cerrito Vista Recreation Facility to accommodate restrooms and storage and/or adult parcourse equipment		x	x	x			7	Scope not determined	ENP
11.10	Add restroom near tennis courts		x	x				5	\$150,000	ENP

## 12. COMMUNITY CENTER

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration						Total	Cost	Type
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts	Code and regulation compliance/ Safety			
12.1	Address immediate work priorities at the Community Center - electrical deficiency at day care							NA	\$200	IWP
12.2	Consider additional programs for adults during lower-use hours (8am – 3pm) at Community Center	x	x	x	x			10	Not applicable	P
12.3	Continue current use and programming at Community Center – current programming is popular to community and in high demand	x		x	x			7	Not applicable	P
12.4	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Community Center with facility renovation	x		x	x	x	x	10	\$797,111	DEF
12.5	Update and renovate facility to expand services and create additional space for programming per Urban Greening Plan Focus Area 12 – potential community center for fitness, programming, and multi-generational programming	x	x	x	x	x	x	13	Scope not determined	ENP
12.6	Update and renovate the garden area for better connection between indoor and outdoor space/ programming at Community Center		x	x	x			7	Scope not determined	ENP

### 13. CREEKSIDE PARK

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration						Total	Cost	Type
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts	Code and regulation compliance/ Safety			
13.1	Incorporate outdoor adult fitness features – trail/corridor provide unique parcours opportunities	x	x	x				8	\$16,500	EW
13.2	Repair or replace interpretive habitat signage - park identity as environmental resource	x		x				5	\$15,000	EW
13.3	Provide additional seating and furniture for social gathering near the play structure and repurposed wetlands - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 6			x		x		4	\$7,400	EW
13.4	Add bicycle parking			x				2	\$700	EW
13.5	Address remaining amenity deficiencies - garbage containers	x		x				5	\$1,700	DEF
13.6	Include Creekside Park’s long-term flood risk in future planning efforts, to address future sea level rise - City’s only FEMA flood zone	x		x		x	x	8	Scope not determined	ENP
13.7	Improve park wayfinding, expand existing sidewalk recycled glass treatments with additional improvements that lead visitors from surrounding neighborhoods and San Pablo Avenue to the park and create a pedestrian and bicycle pathway connecting Creekside Park to Central Park, the Ohlone Greenway and Pierce Street to connect to the Bay Trail - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 6	x		x		x		7	Scope not determined	ENP
13.8	Implement Urban Greening Plan Blue-to-Green Connections and Active Transportation Plan Priority 1 Project BART to Bay Trail Access Improvements - widen existing trail to Class I shared-use path	x		x		x		7	\$424,000	ENP
13.9	Update or replace play area for park identity – consider ‘nature play’ theme to compliment Cerrito Creek	x		x			x	6	\$124,450	ENP

**14. DOROTHY ROSENBERG MEMORIAL PARK**

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration						Total	Cost	Type
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts	Code and regulation compliance/ Safety			
14.1	Support natural area/open space – retain site’s natural features for environmental education opportunities and demonstration planting	x	x		x			8	Scope not determined	ENP
14.2	Address repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at the Dorothy Rosenberg Memorial Park House	x	x		x			8	\$433,945	ENP
14.3	Create a multi-use rental facility - environmental education space	x	x		x			8	Scope not determined	ENP

## 15. FAIRMONT PLAYFIELD AND CLUBHOUSE

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration						Total	Cost	Type
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts	Code and regulation compliance/ Safety			
15.1	Address immediate work priorities at Fairmont Playfield and Clubhouse - exterior lighting, sheet metal gutters, correct indoor drinking fountain							NA	\$24,780	IWP
15.2	Replace playfield directive signage for park rules and regulations							0	\$500	EW
15.3	Correct identified ADA site deficiencies per 2009 ADA Transition Plan					x	x	3	\$7,400	EW
15.4	Continue current use and programming – childcare services are a high priority to the community at Fairmont Park Clubhouse	x			x			5	Not applicable	P
15.5	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Fairmont Park Clubhouse	x			x	x	x	8	\$261,728	DEF
15.6	Address remaining amenity deficiencies - benches/ seating, pathway	x						3	\$31,580	DEF
15.7	Correct playfield irrigation and drainage	x						3	\$73,500	ENP
15.8	Activate outdoor area between Clubhouse and playfield with picnic tables or possible nature play/ education area							0	Scope not determined	ENP

## 16. HARDING PARK AND CLUBHOUSE

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration					Total	Cost	Type
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts			
16.1	Address immediate work priorities at Harding Park and Clubhouse - GFI outlets, replace broken window, repair bathroom faucet, install grate at bathroom floor drain						NA	\$7,508	IWP
16.2	Add a foul ball fence at playfield, for safety					x	3	\$10,400	EW
16.3	Consider relocating Teeter Tot program to Harding Park Clubhouse to accommodate additional adult programming at Community Center	x	x		x		8	Not applicable	P
16.4	Support partnership with WCCUSD for access to recreation amenities - Public Schoolyard Opportunities are identified adjacent to park in the Urban Greening Plan		x			x	5	Not applicable	P
16.5	Continue current use and programming at Harding Park Clubhouse – childcare services are a high priority to the community	x			x		5	Not applicable	P
16.6	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Harding Park Clubhouse	x			x	x	8	\$430,010	DEF
16.7	Correct identified ADA site deficiencies per 2009 ADA Transition Plan					x	3	\$65,600	DEF
16.8	Address remaining amenity deficiencies - sidewalk concrete	x					3	\$57,681	DEF
16.9	Update or replace play area for park identity	x				x	6	\$145,000	ENP
16.10	Improve group picnic area – replace picnic tables in poor condition, consider shelter and concrete BBQ	x			x		5	\$64,800	ENP

## 17. HILLSIDE NATURAL AREA

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration					Total	Cost	Type
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts			
17.1	Address immediate work priorities at Hillside Natural Area - provide additional seating areas						NA	\$12,000	IWP
17.2	Establish a fund to repair and maintain existing trails on an annual basis in the Hillside Natural Area	x		x		x	8	Not applicable	P
17.3	Consider the addition of a dedicated bike park at the former EBMUD site	x	x	x		x	10	\$106,000	ENP
17.4	Create a Hillside Natural Area Master Plan, per the Urban Greening Plan Pilot Project for the Hillside Natural Area - including a Hillside Environmental Management Plan (the Hillside Natural Area is a designated Priority Conservation Area per the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG))	x	x	x		x	10	\$150,000	ENP
17.5	Consider the addition of a restroom(s)		x	x			5	\$150,000	ENP
17.6	Following the adoption of the Hillside Natural Area Master Plan, enhance opportunities for active recreation and improve trail connections - construct bicycle trails, parks and other amenities. Enhance trail connections between natural areas, schools and other community assets using best practice trail building techniques - Urban Greening Plan Pilot Project	x	x	x		x	10	\$69,907	ENP
17.7	Following the adoption of the Hillside Natural Area Master Plan, celebrate and preserve creek corridors, diverse plant and animal communities, forests, and grasslands - Urban Greening Plan Pilot Project	x		x		x	7	\$174,900	ENP
17.8	Following the adoption of the Hillside Natural Area Master Plan, integrate the recently-purchased Madera property and investigate opportunities to acquire privately-owned, in-holdings. Explore opportunities for access, recreation and/or conservation easements on adjacent properties - Urban Greening Plan Pilot Project		x	x		x	7	Scope not determined	ENP
17.9	Following the adoption of the Hillside Natural Area Master Plan create more welcoming park gateways and trailheads - Urban Greening Plan Pilot Project	x		x		x	7	\$15,582	ENP

## 18. HUBER PARK AND CLUBHOUSE

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration					Total	Cost	Type
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts			
18.1	Address immediate work priorities at Huber Park and Clubhouse - GFI receptacle, replace doors, cleanout at restroom						NA	\$8,962	IWP
18.2	Add bicycle parking						0	\$700	EW
18.3	Consider use for storage – Clubhouse size is not preferable for renting or alternative uses at Huber Park Clubhouse		x		x		5	Not applicable	P
18.4	Make picnic areas rentable to the public				x		2	Not applicable	P
18.5	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Huber Park Clubhouse	x				x	6	\$78,032	DEF
18.6	Correct identified ADA site deficiencies per 2009 ADA Transition Plan					x	3	\$174,300	DEF
18.7	Address previously identified park improvements - improve trails and pedestrian access, improve lower pond area, add lighting	x				x	6	\$305,000	ENP
18.8	Support trail connections - Blue-to-Green Connections (bike alternative) are identified along the park's western edge in the Urban Greening Plan	x				x	5	\$132,500	ENP

## 19. MADERA PLAYGROUND AND CLUBHOUSE

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration					Total	Cost	Type	
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts				Code and regulation compliance/ Safety
19.1	Address immediate work priorities at Madera Playground and Clubhouse - replace light cover, replace sheet metal gutter, clean out bathroom floor drain							NA	\$10,542	IWP
19.2	Continue current use and programming at Madera Clubhouse – childcare is a priority for the community	x			x			5	Not applicable	P
19.3	Support partnership with WCCUSD for access to recreation amenities - Public Schoolyard Opportunities are identified adjacent to park in the Urban Greening Plan		x			x		5	Not applicable	P
19.4	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Madera Clubhouse	x			x	x	x	8	\$268,790	DEF
19.5	Correct identified ADA site deficiencies per 2009 ADA Transition Plan					x	x	3	\$29,300	DEF
19.6	Update or replace play area for ADA compliance – consider ‘nature play’ theme and opportunities to use adjacent hillside	x				x	x	6	\$123,100	ENP
19.7	Explore opportunities to expand Clubhouse - Madera Clubhouse holds the City's largest childcare program with limited access to school facilities	x		x	x			7	Scope not determined	ENP
19.8	Extend east playground retaining wall over culvert for safety reasons						x	1	Scope not determined	ENP

## 20. OHLONE GREENWAY- CITY LIMIT TO CONLONE AVENUE

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration						Total	Cost	Type
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts	Code and regulation compliance/ Safety			
20.1	Address immediate work priorities along the Ohlone Greenway - replace playground surface at Central and Stockton							NA	\$6,000	IWP
20.2	Consider site for location of basketball court(s) or multi-use "sportcourt" proposed in the Ohlone Greenway Master Plan	x	x	x		x		10	\$20,000	EW
20.3	Address remaining deficiencies - walkway paving at Knott Avenue to Conlon Avenue	x		x				5	\$109,800	DEF
20.4	Potential location for linear/community park at Schmidt Ln to Manila Ave -multi-generational community park with children's play area, and gathering areas for seating/picnic - Ohlone Greenway Master Plan	x		x	x	x		9	\$194,000	ENP
20.5	Consider additional gathering/activity node areas - bike and skate features, parcours features, community garden, gathering areas, etc.	x		x	x	x		9	Scope not determined	ENP
20.6	Potential location for public restroom facility at Stockton to Waldo Ave -Ohlone Greenway Master Plan		x	x		x		7	\$150,000	ENP
20.7	Enhance safety through lighting and camera surveillance along entire Ohlone Greenway	x		x				5	Scope not determined	ENP

## 21. PATHS, TRAILS, AND PUBLIC STAIRWAYS

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration						Total	Cost	Type
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts	Code and regulation compliance/ Safety			
21.1	Continue to identify funding for Creeks & Trails projects to ensure continued maintenance of existing trails and construction of trail connectors, paths, and stairs			x		x		4	Not applicable	P
21.2	Maintain, support, and repair where necessary, pedestrian facilities for an attractive, accessible and functional pedestrian network	x		x		x	x	8	Scope not determined	DEF
21.3	Develop a Master Plan for the City's pedestrian trails and corridors to specify design criteria and standards that strengthen environmental benefits, identify trail improvement projects, specify type(s) of usage and identify where new trails are needed	x		x		x		7	\$100,000	ENP

## 22. POINSETT PARK AND CLUBHOUSE

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration					Total	Cost	Type
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts			
22.1	Address immediate work priorities at Poinsett Park and Clubhouse - replace BBQ grill, GFI receptacles, security hardware, drinking fountain, insulate hot water supply						NA	\$1,600	IWP
22.2	Improve group picnic area – replace picnic table and grill in poor condition; consider concrete grill and additional picnic table for rentable space	x			x		5	\$8,300	EW
22.3	Maintain natural area – improve creek maintenance; open up creek for viewing	x					3	Scope not determined	EW
22.4	Add bicycle parking						0	\$700	EW
22.5	Continue current use as storage at Poinsett Park Clubhouse – Clubhouse size is not preferable for renting or alternative uses						0	Not applicable	P
22.6	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Poinsett Park Clubhouse	x				x	6	\$82,072	DEF
22.7	Correct identified ADA site deficiencies per 2009 ADA Transition Plan					x	3	\$23,100	DEF
22.8	Address remaining amenity deficiencies - basketball court, backstop	x					3	\$119,200	DEF
22.9	Update or replace play area for park identity	x				x	6	\$148,000	ENP
22.10	Consider lower play area for multi-use – provide additional amenities and striping for basketball, futsal, etc.	x	x				6	Scope not determined	ENP

## 23. RICHMOND/BLACK POCKET PARK

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration						Total	Cost	Type
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts	Code and regulation compliance/ Safety			
23.1	Address immediate work priorities at Richmond/ Blake Pocket Park - replace park bench							NA	\$3,000	IWP
23.2	Improve park signage – designate as City park							0	\$1,500	EW
23.3	Add a tot lot or play area for park identity	x						3	\$50,000	ENP

## 24. SWIM CENTER

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration						Total	Cost	Type
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts	Code and regulation compliance/ Safety			
24.1	Extend hours of operation to meet community demands and support daytime programming for adults	x	x	x	x			9	Not applicable	P
24.2	Consider renewal of Measure A to retain dedicated revenue to maintain the Swim Center - it is estimated that at least \$8,000,000 (\$400,000 per year) is needed to maintain the Swim Center at a high standard and implement the Master Plan recommendations	x		x	x	x		9	\$8,000,000	P
24.3	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at the Swim Center	x		x	x		x	8	\$44,200	DEF
24.4	"Pursue additional features identified in 2018 renovation - more shade/rain protection, construct permanent, more accessible entry into Emery G. Weed, III Lap Pool"	x		x	x	x	x	10	\$50,000	ENP
24.5	Install counter/reception area in Lifeguard Room to handle multiple customers at the same time and minimize waiting times to enter a facility on busy days. Relocate guard room (possible to current Carpentry Room)			x				2	Not applicable	ENP
24.6	Install pavers in grass area north of the Swim Center's pump room. Areas has poor drainage and receives less sunlight often making the ground muddy.			x				2	Not applicable	ENP

## 25. TASSAJARA PARK AND CLUBHOUSE

Recommendation		Factor for Consideration						Total	Cost	Type
		High priority of the community	Fulfills unmet need	Service area	Potential revenue generation	Included in previous planning efforts	Code and regulation compliance/ Safety			
25.1	Address immediate work priorities at Tassajara Park and Clubhouse - outlet for kiln, screen access door, kiln room louver, lavatory faucet							NA	\$2,562	IWP
25.2	Improve and expand group picnic area – replace picnic tables in poor condition; consider concrete BBQs with food preparation space	x			x	x	x	8	\$13,800	EW
25.3	Restore pedestrian connection between upper and lower park	x						3	\$15,000	EW
25.4	Continue current use and programming at Tassajara Park Clubhouse– ceramics studio is popular recreation program facility	x			x			5	Not applicable	P
25.5	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Tassajara Park Clubhouse	x			x	x	x	8	\$249,623	DEF
25.6	Correct identified site ADA deficiencies per 2009 ADA Transition Plan					x	x	3	\$61,300	DEF
25.7	Address remaining amenity deficiencies - entry sign	x						3	\$5,000	DEF
25.8	Update or replace play area – continue fish theme	x					x	4	\$435,000	ENP
25.9	Correct playfield irrigation – level turf and address irrigation and draining issues	x						3	\$104,325	ENP
25.10	Improve and expand basketball court – repave asphalt surface, replace basketball hoop	x	x					6	\$27,640	ENP



## RECOMMENDATIONS BY PRIORITY SCORE

### Summary of Recommendations

		Recommendation	Recommendation Type	Total	Cost	Source
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	2.1	Address immediate work priorities at Arlington Park and Clubhouse - BBQ pits, playground surface (school-age), wallboard to cover wiring, GFI replacements	IWP	Not applicable	\$68,018	RHAA/Mack5
Baxter Creek Gateway Park	3.1	Address immediate work priorities at Baxter Creek Gateway Park - repair or replace interpretive signage	IWP	Not applicable	\$25,000	RHAA
Bruce King Memorial Dog Park	4.1	Address immediate work priorities at Bruce King Memorial Dog Park - replace doggie bag station	IWP	Not applicable	\$800	RHAA
Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse	5.1	Address immediate work priorities at Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse - repair park pathways, update or remove horse shoe pit, monitor roof leaks, bathroom exhaust fan, replace make-up air bird screen, replace grate for floor drain	IWP	Not applicable	\$147,470	RHAA/Mack5
Casa Cerrito Childcare	6.1	Address immediate work priorities at Casa Cerrito Childcare - GFI outlets, smoke detector, second door seal, leaking pipes	IWP	Not applicable	\$3,266	Mack5
Castro Park and Clubhouse	7.1	Address immediate work priorities at Castro Park and Clubhouse - repair pathways, replace BBQ pit, provide GFI outlets, clean exhaust fan grill	IWP	Not applicable	\$55,289	RHAA/Mack5
Central Park	9.1	Address immediate work priorities at Central Park - replace garbage containers, playground structures and surfaces	IWP	Not applicable	\$271,100	RHAA
Cerrito Creek	10.1	Address immediate work priorities at Cerrito Creek - update seating area for creek viewing	IWP	Not applicable	\$3,000	RHAA
Cerrito Vista Park and Recreation Facility	11.1	Address immediate work priorities at Cerrito Vista Park and Recreation Facility - wood locks at restroom, repair flat roof, replace seal on toilet, clean clogged exhaust grille	IWP	Not applicable	\$6,668	Mack5
Community Center	12.1	Address immediate work priorities at the Community Center - electrical deficiency at day care	IWP	Not applicable	\$200	Mack5
Fairmont Playfield and Clubhouse	15.1	Address immediate work priorities at Fairmont Playfield and Clubhouse - exterior lighting, sheet metal gutters, correct indoor drinking fountain	IWP	Not applicable	\$24,780	Mack5
Harding Park and Clubhouse	16.1	Address immediate work priorities at Harding Park and Clubhouse - GFI outlets, replace broken window, repair bathroom faucet, install grate at bathroom floor drain	IWP	Not applicable	\$7,508	Mack5
Hillside Natural Area	17.1	Address immediate work priorities at Hillside Natural Area - provide additional seating areas	IWP	Not applicable	\$12,000	RHAA
Huber Park and Clubhouse	18.1	Address immediate work priorities at Huber Park and Clubhouse - GFI receptacle, replace doors, cleanout at restroom	IWP	Not applicable	\$8,962	Mack5
Madera Playground and Clubhouse	19.1	Address immediate work priorities at Madera Playground and Clubhouse - replace light cover, replace sheet metal gutter, clean out bathroom floor drain	IWP	Not applicable	\$10,542	Mack5

Ohlone Greenway	20.1	Address immediate work priorities along the Ohlone Greenway - replace playground surface at Central and Stockton	IWP	Not applicable	\$6,000	RHAA
Poinsett Park and Clubhouse	22.1	Address immediate work priorities at Poinsett Park and Clubhouse - replace BBQ grill, GFI receptacles, security hardware, drinking fountain, insulate hot water supply	IWP	Not applicable	\$1,600	RHAA/Mack5
Richmond Blake Pocket Park	23.1	Address immediate work priorities at Richmond/Blake Pocket Park - replace park bench	IWP	Not applicable	\$3,000	RHAA
Tassajara Park and Clubhouse	25.1	Address immediate work priorities at Tassajara Park and Clubhouse - outlet for kiln, screen access door, kiln room louver, lavatory faucet	IWP	Not applicable	\$2,562	Mack5
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	2.6	Update and renovate Arlington Park Clubhouse to allow for additional programming - improved rental opportunities, adult fitness during weekdays, etc.	ENP	13	Scope not determined	Mack5
Community Center	12.5	Update and renovate facility to expand services and create additional space for programming per Urban Greening Plan Focus Area 12 – potential community center for fitness, programming, and multi-generational programming	ENP	13	Scope not determined	RHAA, Urban Greening Plan
Adult/Multi-Generational Programming Space	1.1	Pursue permanent building or additional space to accommodate programming for adults of all ages - possible to co-locate with library, and/or do in combination with Community Center renovations to relocate services to new buildings/additional space that makes the most sense programmatically	ENP	12	\$5,000,000	RHAA
Castro Park and Clubhouse	7.8	Expand and/or renovate Castro Park Clubhouse to accommodate additional programming on weekdays for adults, and consider adding teen space – location next to Fred T. Korematsu Middle School will attract teens	ENP	11	Scope not determined	RHAA
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	2.7	Improve group picnic areas – replace picnic tables in poor condition; consider formalizing picnic sites with shade structures, concrete grills and food preparation space, and other permanent features	ENP	10	\$111,700	RHAA
Casa Cerrito Childcare	6.6	Potential site for City-owned recreation facility to serve additional programming demand - seniors, adults, teens, etc.	ENP	10	Scope not determined	RHAA
Cerrito Vista Park and Recreation Facility	11.4	Improve and expand group picnic area – consider additional picnic tables, shelter structures and concrete grills	ENP	10	\$45,900	RHAA
Cerrito Vista Park and Recreation Facility	11.5	Update playfield to expand sport use and meet recreation demand - consider artificial turf sport facility with lights if demand for field use continues	ENP	10	\$2,794,000	RHAA
Cerrito Vista Park and Recreation Facility	11.8	Consider multi-use facility adjacent to tennis courts - gymnasium and activity classrooms	ENP	10	Scope not determined	RHAA
Community Center	12.2	Consider additional programs for adults during lower-use hours (8am – 3pm) at Community Center	P	10	Not applicable	RHAA

Community Center	12.4	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Community Center with facility renovation	DEF	10	\$797,111	Mack5
Hillside Natural Area	17.3	Consider the addition of a dedicated bike park at the former EBMUD site	ENP	10	\$106,000	Urban Greening Plan
Hillside Natural Area	17.4	Create a Hillside Natural Area Master Plan, per the Urban Greening Plan Pilot Project for the Hillside Natural Area - including a Hillside Environmental Management Plan (the Hillside Natural Area is a designated Priority Conservation Area per the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG))	ENP	10	\$150,000	Urban Greening Plan
Hillside Natural Area	17.6	Following the adoption of the Hillside Natural Area Master Plan, enhance opportunities for active recreation and improve trail connections - construct bicycle trails, parks and other amenities. Enhance trail connections between natural areas, schools and other community assets using best practice trail building techniques - Urban Greening Plan Pilot Project	ENP	10	\$69,907	Urban Greening Plan
Ohlone Greenway	20.2	Consider site for location of basketball court(s) or multi-use "sportcourt" proposed in the Ohlone Greenway Master Plan	EW	10	\$20,000	RHAA
Swim Center	24.4	Pursue additional features identified in 2018 renovation - more shade/rain protection, construct permanent, more accessible entry into Emery G. Weed, III Lap Pool	ENP	10	\$50,000	City
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	2.8	Improve sport courts - repave and expand basketball courts to full court, enhanced viewing area for tennis courts	ENP	9	\$64,200	RHAA
Ohlone Greenway	20.4	Potential location for linear/community park at Schmidt Ln to Manila Ave -multi-generational community park with children's play area, and gathering areas for seating/picnic - Ohlone Greenway Master Plan	ENP	9	\$194,000	RHAA
Ohlone Greenway	20.5	Consider additional gathering/activity node areas - bike and skate features, parcourse features, community garden, gathering areas, etc.	ENP	9	Scope not determined	RHAA
Swim Center	24.1	Extend hours of operation to meet community demands and support daytime programming for adults	P	9	Not applicable	RHAA
Swim Center	24.2	Consider renewal of Measure A to retain dedicated revenue to maintain the Swim Center - it is estimated that at least \$8,000,000 (\$400,000 per year) is needed to maintain the Swim Center at a high standard and implement the Master Plan recommendations	P	9	\$8,000,000	City
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	2.3	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Arlington Park Clubhouse with facility renovation	DEF	8	\$278,780	Mack5
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	2.9	Update or replace play areas for park identity – consider 'nature play' theme to compliment park's riparian features; consider all-inclusive play elements	ENP	8	\$768,000	RHAA

Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse	5.5	Consider relocating art center to create rentable/venue space - consider expanding program use for adult fitness during weekdays	P	8	Not applicable	RHAA
Castro Park and Clubhouse	7.2	Add pickleball amenities at existing tennis court – court striping, nets, and storage	EW	8	\$5,000	RHAA
Castro Park and Clubhouse	7.5	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Castro Park Clubhouse	DEF	8	\$314,188	Mack5
Castro Park and Clubhouse	7.9	Update or replace play areas for site identity – consider baseball/sports theme	ENP	8	\$307,650	RHAA
Central Park	9.2	Improve basketball court – reorient court to avoid wall buffer	EW	8	\$11,800	RHAA
Central Park	9.7	Update playfield – replace dugout benches and fencing, address irrigation issues, level the playfield	ENP	8	\$212,500	RHAA
Central Park	9.8	Update or replace play areas for park identity, and to serve adjacent neighborhoods	ENP	8	\$605,000	RHAA
Cerrito Vista Park and Recreation Facility	11.6	Update or replace large play area (school age) for park identity – consider music or performance theme	ENP	8	\$100,000	RHAA
Creekside Park	13.1	Incorporate outdoor adult fitness features – trail/corridor provide unique parcourse opportunities	EW	8	\$16,500	RHAA
Creekside Park	13.6	Include Creekside Park’s long-term flood risk in future planning efforts, to address future sea level rise - City’s only FEMA flood zone	ENP	8	Scope not determined	RHAA
Dorothy Rosenberg Memorial Park	14.1	Support natural area/open space – retain site’s natural features for environmental education opportunities and demonstration planting	ENP	8	Scope not determined	RHAA
Dorothy Rosenberg Memorial Park	14.2	Address repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at the Dorothy Rosenberg Memorial Park House	ENP	8	\$433,945	RHAA
Dorothy Rosenberg Memorial Park	14.3	Create a multi-use rental facility - environmental education space	ENP	8	Scope not determined	RHAA
Fairmont Playfield and Clubhouse	15.5	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Fairmont Park Clubhouse	DEF	8	\$261,728	Mack5
Harding Park and Clubhouse	16.3	Consider relocating Teeter Tot program to Harding Park Clubhouse to accommodate additional adult programming at Community Center	P	8	Not applicable	RHAA
Harding Park and Clubhouse	16.6	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Harding Park Clubhouse	DEF	8	\$430,010	Mack5
Hillside Natural Area	17.2	Establish a fund to repair and maintain existing trails on an annual basis in the Hillside Natural Area	P	8	Not applicable	RHAA
Madera Playground and Clubhouse	19.4	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Madera Clubhouse	DEF	8	\$268,790	Mack5
Paths, Trails, and Public Stairways	21.2	Maintain, support, and repair where necessary, pedestrian facilities for an attractive, accessible and functional pedestrian network	DEF	8	Scope not determined	RHAA, Urban Greening Plan
Swim Center	24.3	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at the Swim Center	DEF	8	\$44,200	Mack5
Tassajara Park and Clubhouse	25.2	Improve and expand group picnic area – replace picnic tables in poor condition; consider concrete BBQs with food preparation space	EW	8	\$13,800	RHAA

Tassajara Park and Clubhouse	25.5	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Tassajara Park Clubhouse	DEF	8	\$249,623	Mack5
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	2.10	Support Blue-to-Green Connections identified along the park's western edge in the Urban Greening Plan	ENP	7	\$450,500	Urban Greening Plan
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	2.2	Continue current use and programming at Arlington Park Clubhouse – rentals for private events are a priority to the community	P	7	Not applicable	RHAA
Baxter Creek Gateway Park	3.4	Activate park space and improve safety –consider the acquisition of adjacent parcels and excess street right-of-way per previous planning efforts (pocket park, active play spaces) per Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 9 and the Ohlone Greenway Master Plan; improve park/pathway lighting and camera surveillance of area	ENP	7	Scope not determined	Urban Greening Plan
Baxter Creek Gateway Park	3.5	Support Blue-to-Green Connections identified along the park's northern edge in the Urban Greening Plan	ENP	7	\$159,000	Urban Greening Plan
Baxter Creek Gateway Park	3.6	Highlight the creek that runs under Conlon Avenue through landscaping, special paving, and/or signage per Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 9 – park identity as environmental resource and potential raingarden/green infrastructure project.	ENP	7	Scope not determined	Urban Greening Plan
Bruce King Memorial Dog Park	4.3	Create social gathering and play opportunities on Greenway near Potrero Avenue to create an activity node and gateway experience - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 3	EW	7	\$6,700	Urban Greening Plan
Bruce King Memorial Dog Park	4.6	Support Blue-to-Green Connections identified along the park's western edge as identified in the Urban Greening Plan	ENP	7	\$371,000	Urban Greening Plan
Casa Cerrito Childcare	6.3	Continue current use and programming at Casa Cerrito Clubhouse – childcare services are a high priority to the community	P	7	Not applicable	RHAA
Casa Cerrito Childcare	6.4	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Casa Cerrito Clubhouse	DEF	7	\$207,874	Mack5
Castro Park and Clubhouse	7.10	Address additional projects identified in 2015 athletic field renovation - bullpens, batting cages, fences, safety netting, irrigation, planting	ENP	7	\$108,581	City
Castro Park and Clubhouse	7.3	Add BBQ near picnic tables in playground to create additional rentable picnic area at Castro Park	EW	7	\$900	City
Castro Park and Clubhouse	7.4	Support partnership with WCCUSD for access to recreation amenities at Fred T. Korematsu Middle School - Public Schoolyard Opportunities are identified adjacent to park in the Urban Greening Plan	P	7	Not applicable	Urban Greening Plan
Castro Park and Clubhouse	7.7	Improve group picnic area near Lawrence Street – replace picnic tables and grill in poor condition; formalize eastern area of park with additional picnic tables, outdoor grills, and a play area or recreation amenity	ENP	7	\$116,600	RHAA
Centennial Park	8.1	Address additional recommendations from Phase 2 of Centennial Park project - drinking fountain, restroom, picnic area, add permanent community garden and related amenities	ENP	7	\$466,500	City

Central Park	9.4	Program the park as a multi-use space, with flexible recreation uses at different times to allow the park to serve more neighborhood residents - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 5	P	7	Not applicable	Urban Greening Plan
Central Park	9.9	Create a gateway experience, improve connectivity along Central Avenue, and create a pedestrian and bicycle pathway that better connects Central Park to Creekside Park - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 5	ENP	7	Scope not determined	Urban Greening Plan
Cerrito Vista Park and Recreation Facility	11.2	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Cerrito Vista Recreation Facility	DEF	7	\$143,074	Mack5
Cerrito Vista Park and Recreation Facility	11.7	Replace concession stand – concession stand has ADA deficiencies and does not have basic requirements for food preparation or open food service (only pre-processed and packaged food and beverage items can be handled here)	ENP	7	\$75,000	Mack5
Cerrito Vista Park and Recreation Facility	11.9	Consider replacing Cerrito Vista Recreation Facility to accommodate restrooms and storage and/or adult parcourse equipment	ENP	7	Scope not determined	RHAA
Community Center	12.3	Continue current use and programming at Community Center – current programming is popular to community and in high demand	P	7	Not applicable	RHAA
Community Center	12.6	Update and renovate the garden area for better connection between indoor and outdoor space/programming at Community Center	ENP	7	Scope not determined	RHAA
Creekside Park	13.7	Improve park wayfinding, expand existing sidewalk recycled glass treatments with additional improvements that lead visitors from surrounding neighborhoods and San Pablo Avenue to the park and create a pedestrian and bicycle pathway connecting Creekside Park to Central Park, the Ohlone Greenway and Pierce Street to connect to the Bay Trail - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 6	ENP	7	Scope not determined	Urban Greening Plan
Creekside Park	13.8	Implement Urban Greening Plan Blue-to-Green Connections and Active Transportation Plan Priority 1 Project BART to Bay Trail Access Improvements - widen existing trail to Class I shared-use path	ENP	7	\$424,000	Urban Greening Plan, Active Transportation Plan
Hillside Natural Area	17.7	Following the adoption of the Hillside Natural Area Master Plan, celebrate and preserve creek corridors, diverse plant and animal communities, forests, and grasslands - Urban Greening Plan Pilot Project	ENP	7	\$174,900	Urban Greening Plan
Hillside Natural Area	17.8	Following the adoption of the Hillside Natural Area Master Plan, integrate the recently-purchased Madera property and investigate opportunities to acquire privately-owned, in-holdings. Explore opportunities for access, recreation and/or conservation easements on adjacent properties - Urban Greening Plan Pilot Project	ENP	7	Scope not determined	Urban Greening Plan
Hillside Natural Area	17.9	Following the adoption of the Hillside Natural Area Master Plan create more welcoming park gateways and trailheads - Urban Greening Plan Pilot Project	ENP	7	\$15,582	Urban Greening Plan
Madera Playground and Clubhouse	19.7	Explore opportunities to expand Clubhouse - Madera Clubhouse holds the City's largest childcare program with limited access to school facilities	ENP	7	Scope not determined	City

Ohlone Greenway	20.6	Potential location for public restroom facility at Stockton to Waldo Ave -Ohlone Greenway Master Plan	ENP	7	\$150,000	RHAA
Paths, Trails, and Public Stairways	21.3	Develop a Master Plan for the City's pedestrian trails and corridors to specify design criteria and standards that strengthen environmental benefits, identify trail improvement projects, specify type(s) of usage and identify where new trails are needed	ENP	7	\$100,000	RHAA
Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse	5.6	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Canyon Trail Park Clubhouse	DEF	6	\$240,204	Mack5
Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse	5.9	Update or replace play area for park identity – consider theme relating to Ohlone Petroglyph	ENP	6	\$175,000	RHAA
Creekside Park	13.9	Update or replace play area for park identity – consider ‘nature play’ theme to compliment Cerrito Creek	ENP	6	\$124,450	RHAA
Harding Park and Clubhouse	16.9	Update or replace play area for park identity	ENP	6	\$145,000	RHAA
Huber Park and Clubhouse	18.5	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Huber Park Clubhouse	DEF	6	\$78,032	Mack5
Huber Park and Clubhouse	18.7	Address previously identified park improvements - improve trails and pedestrian access, improve lower pond area, add lighting	ENP	6	\$305,000	City
Madera Playground and Clubhouse	19.6	Update or replace play area for ADA compliance – consider ‘nature play’ theme and opportunities to use adjacent hillside	ENP	6	\$123,100	RHAA, ADA Transition Plan
Poinsett Park and Clubhouse	22.10	Consider lower play area for multi-use – provide additional amenities and striping for basketball, futsal, etc.	ENP	6	Scope not determined	RHAA
Poinsett Park and Clubhouse	22.6	Address facility repairs from 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment at Poinsett Park Clubhouse	DEF	6	\$82,072	Mack5
Poinsett Park and Clubhouse	22.9	Update or replace play area for park identity	ENP	6	\$148,000	RHAA
Tassajara Park and Clubhouse	25.10	Improve and expand basketball court – repave asphalt surface, replace basketball hoop	ENP	6	\$27,640	RHAA
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	2.11	Support and protect natural areas – consider attractive fencing around riparian areas (with access for maintenance) as well as environmental signage to highlight unique natural area	ENP	5	Scope not determined	RHAA
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	2.4	Correct identified site ADA deficiencies per 2009 ADA Transition Plan	DEF	5	\$64,500	ADA Transition Plan
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	2.5	Address remaining park amenity deficiencies - benches/seating, garbage containers, entry sign	DEF	5	\$90,000	RHAA
Baxter Creek Gateway Park	3.3	Address remaining park amenity deficiencies - garbage containers	DEF	5	\$6,800	RHAA
Bruce King Memorial Dog Park	4.5	Address remaining park amenity deficiencies - garbage containers	DEF	5	\$5,100	RHAA

Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse	5.11	Support and protect natural areas – dedicated natural riparian habitat to remain protected per Urban Greening Plan; provide interpretive signage for natural area; protect urban forest	ENP	5	Scope not determined	RHAA, Urban Greening Plan
Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse	5.2	Improve group picnic areas – replace picnic tables in poor condition; consider formalizing picnic site with shade structure or concrete grill	EW	5	\$15,700	RHAA
Casa Cerrito Childcare	6.2	Additional nature play opportunities on site	EW	5	\$10,000	RHAA
Castro Park and Clubhouse	7.6	Correct identified ADA deficiencies per 2009 ADA Transition Plan	DEF	5	\$126,100	ADA Transition Plan
Central Park	9.10	Add a permanent restroom with storage for athletic uses	ENP	5	\$150,000	RHAA
Central Park	9.6	Address remaining park amenity deficiencies - benches/seating, paving	DEF	5	\$62,880	RHAA
Cerrito Creek	10.2	Enhance connection to the Ohlone Greenway and Creekside Park with directive signage	EW	5	\$10,000	Urban Greening Plan
Cerrito Creek	10.4	Support and protect natural areas – designated natural area to be protected and interpretive signage to natural area to be repaired or replaced; Lower Cerrito Creek is a designated Priority Conservation Area per the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG)	ENP	5	Scope not determined	Urban Greening Plan
Cerrito Creek	10.5	Create a mid-block crossing at San Pablo Avenue to connect the east and west segments of the Cerrito Creek pedestrian trail. Improve connections to the Ohlone Greenway from Albany Middle School and the planned Creekside Apartments - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 8	ENP	5	Scope not determined	Urban Greening Plan
Cerrito Vista Park and Recreation Facility	11.10	Add restroom near tennis courts	ENP	5	\$150,000	RHAA
Cerrito Vista Park and Recreation Facility	11.3	Correct identified ADA deficiencies per 2009 ADA Transition Plan	DEF	5	\$177,600	ADA Transition Plan
Creekside Park	13.2	Repair or replace interpretive habitat signage - park identity as environmental resource	EW	5	\$15,000	RHAA
Creekside Park	13.5	Address remaining amenity deficiencies - garbage containers	DEF	5	\$1,700	RHAA
Fairmont Playfield and Clubhouse	15.4	Continue current use and programming – childcare services are a high priority to the community at Fairmont Park Clubhouse	P	5	Not applicable	RHAA
Harding Park and Clubhouse	16.10	Improve group picnic area – replace picnic tables in poor condition, consider shelter and concrete BBQ	ENP	5	\$64,800	RHAA
Harding Park and Clubhouse	16.4	Support partnership with WCCUSD for access to recreation amenities - Public Schoolyard Opportunities are identified adjacent to park in the Urban Greening Plan	P	5	Not applicable	Urban Greening Plan
Harding Park and Clubhouse	16.5	Continue current use and programming at Harding Park Clubhouse – childcare services are a high priority to the community	P	5	Not applicable	RHAA
Hillside Natural Area	17.5	Consider the addition of a restroom(s)	ENP	5	\$150,000	RHAA
Huber Park and Clubhouse	18.3	Consider use for storage – Clubhouse size is not preferable for renting or alternative uses at Huber Park Clubhouse	P	5	Not applicable	RHAA
Huber Park and Clubhouse	18.8	Support trail connections - Blue-to-Green Connections (bike alternative) are identified along the park's western edge in the Urban Greening Plan	ENP	5	\$132,500	Urban Greening Plan

Madera Playground and Clubhouse	19.2	Continue current use and programming at Madera Clubhouse – childcare is a priority for the community	P	5	Not applicable	RHAA
Madera Playground and Clubhouse	19.3	Support partnership with WCCUSD for access to recreation amenities - Public Schoolyard Opportunities are identified adjacent to park in the Urban Greening Plan	P	5	Not applicable	Scope not determined
Ohlone Greenway	20.3	Address remaining deficiencies - walkway paving at Knott Avenue to Conlon Avenue	DEF	5	\$109,800	RHAA
Ohlone Greenway	20.7	Enhance safety through lighting and camera surveillance along entire Ohlone Greenway	ENP	5	Scope not determined	RHAA
Poinsett Park and Clubhouse	22.2	Improve group picnic area – replace picnic table and grill in poor condition; consider concrete grill and additional picnic table for rentable space	EW	5	\$8,300	RHAA
Tassajara Park and Clubhouse	25.4	Continue current use and programming at Tassajara Park Clubhouse– ceramics studio is popular recreation program facility	P	5	Not applicable	RHAA
Baxter Creek Gateway Park	3.2	Establish a pollinator pathway up Conlon Avenue between the Ohlone Greenway and Canyon Trail Park - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 9	EW	4	\$10,000	Urban Greening Plan
Bruce King Memorial Dog Park	4.2	Repurpose small portions of the landscaped areas along the Greenway for stormwater management and water quality improvements. Focus on areas adjacent to existing inlets to minimize area of disturbance and costs - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 3	EW	4	\$15,000	Urban Greening Plan
Central Park	9.11	Add a group picnic area	ENP	4	\$56,600	RHAA
Creekside Park	13.3	Provide additional seating and furniture for social gathering near the play structure and repurposed wetlands - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 6	EW	4	\$7,400	Urban Greening Plan
Paths, Trails, and Public Stairways	21.1	Continue to identify funding for Creeks & Trails projects to ensure continued maintenance of existing trails and construction of trail connectors, paths, and stairs	P	4	Not applicable	RHAA, Urban Greening Plan
Tassajara Park and Clubhouse	25.8	Update or replace play area – continue fish theme	ENP	4	\$435,000	RHAA
Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse	5.10	Improve playfield and dugout – turf and irrigation, replace benches, concrete pads, and fencing	ENP	3	\$284,000	RHAA
Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse	5.3	Improve signage for entry at Lower Park – incorporate a trail map as well as environmental and archeological signage	EW	3	\$5,000	RHAA
Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse	5.7	Correct identified ADA deficiencies per 2009 ADA Transition Plan	DEF	3	\$216,600	2009 ADA Transition Plan
Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse	5.8	Address remaining park amenity deficiencies - benches/seating	DEF	3	\$27,000	RHAA
Casa Cerrito Childcare	6.5	Correct identified ADA deficiencies per 2009 ADA Transition Plan	DEF	3	\$26,100	0
Cerrito Creek	10.3	Address remaining amenity deficiencies - garbage containers, D.G. paving	DEF	3	\$16,400	RHAA
Fairmont Playfield and Clubhouse	15.3	Correct identified ADA site deficiencies per 2009 ADA Transition Plan	EW	3	\$7,400	ADA Transition Plan

Fairmont Playfield and Clubhouse	15.6	Address remaining amenity deficiencies - benches/seating, pathway	DEF	3	\$31,580	RHAA
Fairmont Playfield and Clubhouse	15.7	Correct playfield irrigation and drainage	ENP	3	\$73,500	RHAA
Harding Park and Clubhouse	16.2	Add a foul ball fence at playfield, for safety	EW	3	\$10,400	RHAA
Harding Park and Clubhouse	16.7	Correct identified ADA site deficiencies per 2009 ADA Transition Plan	DEF	3	\$65,600	ADA Transition Plan
Harding Park and Clubhouse	16.8	Address remaining amenity deficiencies - sidewalk concrete	DEF	3	\$57,681	RHAA
Huber Park and Clubhouse	18.6	Correct identified ADA site deficiencies per 2009 ADA Transition Plan	DEF	3	\$174,300	ADA Transition Plan
Madera Playground and Clubhouse	19.5	Correct identified ADA site deficiencies per 2009 ADA Transition Plan	DEF	3	\$29,300	ADA Transition Plan
Poinsett Park and Clubhouse	22.3	Maintain natural area – improve creek maintenance; open up creek for viewing	EW	3	Scope not determined	RHAA
Poinsett Park and Clubhouse	22.7	Correct identified ADA site deficiencies per 2009 ADA Transition Plan	DEF	3	\$23,100	ADA Transition Plan
Poinsett Park and Clubhouse	22.8	Address remaining amenity deficiencies - basketball court, backstop	DEF	3	\$119,200	RHAA
Richmond Blake Pocket Park	23.3	Add a tot lot or play area for park identity	ENP	3	\$50,000	RHAA
Tassajara Park and Clubhouse	25.3	Restore pedestrian connection between upper and lower park	EW	3	\$15,000	RHAA
Tassajara Park and Clubhouse	25.6	Correct identified site ADA deficiencies per 2009 ADA Transition Plan	DEF	3	\$61,300	ADA Transition Plan
Tassajara Park and Clubhouse	25.7	Address remaining amenity deficiencies - entry sign	DEF	3	\$5,000	RHAA
Tassajara Park and Clubhouse	25.9	Correct playfield irrigation – level turf and address irrigation and draining issues	ENP	3	\$104,325	RHAA
Bruce King Memorial Dog Park	4.4	Additional dog play features for improved experience of users	EW	2	\$10,000	RHAA
Bruce King Memorial Dog Park	4.7	Change park surfacing – dog-friendly alternative to existing bark fiber	ENP	2	\$48,000	RHAA
Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse	5.4	Establish a pollinator pathway up Conlon Avenue between the Ohlone Greenway and Canyon Trail Park - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 9	EW	2	\$10,000	Urban Greening Plan
Central Park	9.3	Add bicycle parking	EW	2	\$700	RHAA
Central Park	9.5	Repair park pathways	DEF	2	\$76,122	RHAA
Cerrito Creek	10.6	Pursue daylighting of additional segments per City Council Resolution 96-103 - Urban Greening Plan, Focus Area 8	ENP	2	Scope not determined	Urban Greening Plan
Creekside Park	13.4	Add bicycle parking	EW	2	\$700	RHAA

Huber Park and Clubhouse	18.4	Make picnic areas rentable to the public	P	2	Not applicable	City
Swim Center	24.5	Install counter/reception area in Lifeguard Room to handle multiple customers at the same time and minimize waiting times to enter a facility on busy days. Relocate guard room (possible to current Carpentry Room)	ENP	2	Not applicable	City
Swim Center	24.6	Install pavers in grass area north of the Swim Center's pump room. Areas has poor drainage and receives less sunlight often making the ground muddy.	ENP	2	Not applicable	City
Madera Playground and Clubhouse	19.8	Extend east playground retaining wall over culvert for safety reasons	ENP	1	Scope not determined	City
Fairmont Playfield and Clubhouse	15.2	Replace playfield directive signage for park rules and regulations	EW	0	\$500	RHAA
Fairmont Playfield and Clubhouse	15.8	Activate outdoor area between Clubhouse and playfield with picnic tables or possible nature play/education area	ENP	0	Scope not determined	City
Huber Park and Clubhouse	18.2	Add bicycle parking	EW	0	\$700	RHAA
Poinsett Park and Clubhouse	22.4	Add bicycle parking	EW	0	\$700	RHAA
Poinsett Park and Clubhouse	22.5	Continue current use as storage at Poinsett Park Clubhouse – Clubhouse size is not preferable for renting or alternative uses	P	0	Not applicable	RHAA
Richmond Blake Pocket Park	23.2	Improve park signage – designate as City park	EW	0	\$1,500	RHAA

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# INTRODUCTION

## PURPOSE

The Opinion of Probable Cost provides a cost estimate for the improvements and enhancements proposed by the *Master Plan's* recommendations. These costs were established using 2018 industry standards.

The cost estimates provided in this section are specifically for the proposed improvements and enhancements – these costs go beyond the in-kind replacement of features throughout the City's recreation network.

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**1. ADULT/MULTI-GENERATION PROGRAMMING SPACE**

1.1	Permanent building or additional space	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
1.1a	Permanent building or additional space	1	LS	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000
				Subtotal	\$5,000,000
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$5,000,000</b>

## 2. ARLINGTON PARK AND CLUBHOUSE

2.1	Immediate Work Priorities	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
2.1a	BBQ pits, playground surface (school-age), wallboard to cover wiring, GFI replacements	1	LS	\$68,018	\$68,018
				Subtotal	\$68,018
2.3	Update and Renovate Clubhouse/Address Facility Repairs	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
2.3a	Per 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment	1	LS	\$278,780	\$278,780
				Subtotal	\$278,780
2.4	ADA Site Deficiencies	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
2.4a	Per 2009 ADA Transition Plan	1	LS	\$64,500	\$64,500
				Subtotal	\$64,500
2.5	Remaining Park Deficiencies	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
2.5a	Benches/seating, garbage containers, entry sign	1	LS	\$90,000	\$90,000
				Subtotal	\$90,000
2.7	Improve Group Picnic Areas	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
2.7a	Barbecue/barbecue pit	4	EA	\$900	\$3,600
2.7b	Picnic table	13	EA	\$3,700	\$48,100
2.7c	Large Shelter (1,130sf)	1	EA	\$50,000	\$50,000
2.7d	BBQ Counter and Podium	1	EA	\$10,000	\$10,000
				Subtotal	\$111,700
2.8	Improve Sport Courts	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
	<i>Basketball Court</i>				
2.8a	Basketball court hardscape - asphalt	2,000	SF	\$9	\$18,000
2.8b	Basketball court hoops	2	EA	\$1,000	\$2,000
	<i>Tennis courtyard</i>				
2.8c	Asphalt paving	3000	SF	\$9	\$27,000
2.8d	Low-profile bleachers	2	EA	\$4,500	\$9,000
2.8e	Drinking Fountain	1	EA	\$4,500	\$4,500
2.8f	Picnic table	1	EA	\$3,700	\$3,700
				Subtotal	\$64,200

<b>2.9</b>	<b>Update/Replace Play Areas</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
2.9a	Playground surface - resilient	2,100	SF	\$30	\$63,000
2.9b	Playground structures	2	EA	\$100,000	\$200,000
2.9c	Tot-lot surface - resilient	3,500	SF	\$30	\$105,000
2.9d	Tot-lot structures	4	EA	\$100,000	\$400,000
				Subtotal	\$768,000
<b>2.10</b>	<b>Support Blue-to-Green Connections (UGP)</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
2.10a	Blue-to-Green Connections	1	LS	\$450,500	\$450,500
				Subtotal	\$450,500
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$1,895,698</b>

### 3. BAXTER CREEK GATEWAY PARK

3.1	Immediate Work Priorities	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
3.1a	Interpretive signage	5	EA	\$5,000	\$25,000
				Subtotal	\$25,000
3.2	Pollinator Pathway	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
3.2a	Special planting	1	LS	\$10,000	\$10,000
				Subtotal	\$10,000
3.3	Remaining Park Deficiencies	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
3.3a	Garbage containers	1	LS	\$6,800	\$6,800
				Subtotal	\$6,800
3.5	Blue-to-Green Connections	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
3.5a	Blue-to-Green Connections	1	LS	\$159,000	\$159,000
				Subtotal	\$159,000
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$200,800</b>

#### 4. BRUCE KING MEMORIAL DOG PARK

4.1	Immediate Work Priorities	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
4.1a	Doggie bag station	1	EA	\$800	\$800
				Subtotal	\$800
4.2	Stormwater Management Landscaping	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
4.2a	Stormwater management landscaping	1	LS	\$15,000	\$15,000
				Subtotal	\$15,000
4.3	Social Gathering at Portrero	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
4.3a	Bench/seating	2	EA	\$3,000	\$6,000
	Bike rack	2	EA	\$350	\$700
				Subtotal	\$6,700
4.4	Additional Dog Structures	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
4.4a	Dog play structures	2	EA	\$5,000	\$10,000
				Subtotal	\$10,000
4.5	Remaining Park Deficiencies	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
4.5a	Garbage containers	1	LS	\$5,100	\$5,100
				Subtotal	\$5,100
4.6	Blue-to-Green Connections	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
4.6a	Blue-to-Green Connections	1	LS	\$371,000	\$371,000
				Subtotal	\$371,000
4.7	Change Park Surfacing	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
4.7a	Decomposed granite	9600	SF	\$5	\$48,000
				Subtotal	\$48,000
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$456,600</b>

## 5. CANYON TRAIL PARK AND CLUBHOUSE

5.1	Immediate Work Priorities	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
5.1a	Repair park pathways, update or remove horse shoe pit, monitor roof leaks, bathroom exhaust fan, replace make-up air bird screen, replace grate for floor drain	1	LS	\$147,470	\$147,470
				Subtotal	\$147,470
5.2	Improve Group Picnic Areas (2)	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
5.2a	Barbecue/barbecue pit	1	EA	\$900	\$900
5.2b	Picnic table	4	EA	\$3,700	\$14,800
				Subtotal	\$15,700
5.3	Signage at Lower Park	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
5.3a	Entry Sign	1	EA	\$5,000	\$5,000
				Subtotal	\$5,000
5.4	Pollinator Pathway	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
5.4a	Special planting	1	LS	\$10,000	\$10,000
				Subtotal	\$10,000
5.6	Address Facility Repairs	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
5.6a	Per 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment	1	LS	\$240,204	\$240,204
				Subtotal	\$240,204
5.7	ADA Site Deficiencies	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
5.7a	Per 2009 ADA Transition Plan	1	LS	\$216,600	\$216,600
				Subtotal	\$216,600
5.8	Remaining Park Deficiencies	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
5.8a	Benches/seating	1	LS	\$27,000	\$27,000
				Subtotal	\$27,000
5.9	Update/Replace Play Area	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
5.9a	Playground surface - resilient	2,500	SF	\$30	\$75,000
5.9b	Playground structures	1	EA	\$100,000	\$100,000
				Subtotal	\$175,000

5.10	Improve Playfield and Dugout	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
5.10a	Irrigated turf area	66,000	SF	\$3	\$198,000
5.10b	Play field	1	LS	\$70,000	\$70,000
5.10c	Play field dugout - benches, concrete, fencing, drainage	1	LS	\$16,000	\$16,000
				Subtotal	\$284,000
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$1,120,974</b>

## 6. CASA CERRITO CHILDCARE

6.1	Immediate Work Priorities	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
6.1a	GFI outlets, smoke detector, second door seal, leaking pipes	1	LS	\$3,266	\$3,266
				Subtotal	\$3,266
6.2	Nature Play	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
6.2a	Nature play feature	1	LS	\$10,000	\$10,000
				Subtotal	\$10,000
6.4	Address Facility Repairs	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
6.4a	Per 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment	1	LS	\$207,874	\$207,874
				Subtotal	\$207,874
6.5	ADA Deficiencies	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
6.5a	Per 2009 ADA Transition Plan	1	LS	\$26,100	\$26,100
				Subtotal	\$26,100
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$247,240</b>

## 7. CASTRO PARK AND CLUBHOUSE

<b>7.1</b>	<b>Immediate Work Priorities</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
7.1a	Repair pathways, replace BBQ pit, provide GFI outlets, clean exhaust fan grill	1	LS	\$55,289	\$55,289
				Subtotal	\$55,289
<b>7.2</b>	<b>Pickleball Amenities</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
7.2a	Court striping and adjustable nets	1	LS	\$5,000	\$5,000
				Subtotal	\$5,000
<b>7.3</b>	<b>Add BBQ near Picnic Tables in Playground</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
7.3a	Barbecue/barbecue pit	1	EA	\$900	\$900
				Subtotal	\$900
<b>7.5</b>	<b>Address Facility Repairs</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
7.5a	Per 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment	1	LS	\$314,188	\$314,188
				Subtotal	\$314,188
<b>7.6</b>	<b>ADA Site Deficiencies</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
7.6a	Per 2009 ADA Transition Plan	1	LS	\$126,100	\$126,100
				Subtotal	\$126,100
<b>7.7</b>	<b>Improve Group Picnic Area near Lawrence Street</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
7.7a	Barbecue/barbecue pit	2	EA	\$900	\$1,800
7.7b	Picnic table	4	EA	\$3,700	\$14,800
7.7c	Playground structure	1	EA	\$100,000	\$100,000
				Subtotal	\$116,600
<b>7.9</b>	<b>Update/Replace Play Areas</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
7.9a	Playground surface - resilient	255	SF	\$30	\$7,650
7.9b	Playground structures	3	EA	\$100,000	\$300,000
				Subtotal	\$307,650
<b>7.10</b>	<b>Additional Projects from 2015 Renovations</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
7.10a	Additional Projects from 2015 Renovations	1	LS	\$108,581	\$108,581
				Subtotal	\$108,581
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$1,034,308</b>

**8. CENTENNIAL PARK**

8.1	Phase 2 of Centennial Park Project	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
8.1a	Phase 2 of Centennial Park Project	1	LS	\$466,500	\$466,500
				Subtotal	\$466,500
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$466,500</b>

## 9. CENTRAL PARK

9.1	Immediate Work Priorities	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
9.1a	Replace garbage containers, playground structures and surfaces	1	LS	\$271,100	\$271,100
				Subtotal	\$271,100
9.2	Improve Basketball Court	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
9.2a	Basketball court hardscape - asphalt	1,200	SF	\$9	\$10,800
9.2b	Basketball court hoops	1	EA	\$1,000	\$1,000
				Subtotal	\$11,800
9.3	Bike Parking	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
9.3a	Bike Rack	2	EA	\$350	\$700
				Subtotal	\$700
9.5	Repair Park Pathways	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
9.5a	Walkway paving - asphalt	8,458	SF	\$9	\$76,122
				Subtotal	\$76,122
9.6	Remaining Park Deficiencies	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
9.6a	Benches/seating, paving	1	LS	\$62,880	\$62,880
				Subtotal	\$62,880
9.7	Update Playfield	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
9.7a	Irrigated landscape area	47,500	SF	\$3	\$142,500
9.7b	Play field	1	LS	\$70,000	\$70,000
				Subtotal	\$212,500
9.8	Update Play Areas	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
9.8a	Playground structures	2	EA	\$100,000	\$200,000
9.8b	Playground surface - resilient	2,200	SF	\$30	\$66,000
9.8c	Tot-lot structures	3	EA	\$100,000	\$300,000
9.8d	Tot-lot surface - resilient	1,300	SF	\$30	\$39,000
				Subtotal	\$605,000
9.10	Restroom	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
9.10a	Restroom	300	SF	\$500	\$150,000
				Subtotal	\$150,000

9.11	Add a Group Picnic Area	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
9.11a	Barbecue/barbecue pit	2	EA	\$900	\$1,800
9.11b	Picnic table	4	EA	\$3,700	\$14,800
9.11c	Small shelter	1	EA	40000	\$40,000
				Subtotal	\$56,600
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$1,446,702</b>

**10. CERRITO CREEK (AT EL CERRITO PLAZA)**

<b>10.1</b>	<b>Immediate Work Priorities</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
10.1a	Bench/seating	1	EA	\$3,000	\$3,000
				Subtotal	\$3,000
<b>10.2</b>	<b>Signage for Connection</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
10.2a	Signage for Connection to Ohlone Greenway and Creekside Park	1	LS	\$10,000	\$10,000
				Subtotal	\$10,000
<b>10.3</b>	<b>Remaining Deficiencies</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
10.3a	Garbage containers, D.G. paving	1	LS	\$16,400	\$16,400
				Subtotal	\$16,400
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$29,400</b>

## 11. CERRITO VISTA PARK AND RECRATION FACILITY

11.1	Immediate Work Priorities	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
11.1a	Wood locks at restroom, repair flat roof, replace seal on toilet, clean clogged exhaust grille	1	LS	\$6,668	\$6,668
				Subtotal	\$6,668
11.2	Address Facility Repairs	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
11.2a	Per 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment	1	LS	\$143,074	\$143,074
				Subtotal	\$143,074
11.3	ADA Site Deficiencies	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
11.3a	Per 2009 ADA Transition Plan	1	LS	\$177,600	\$177,600
				Subtotal	\$177,600
11.4	Improve and Expand Group Picnic Area	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
11.4a	Barbecue/barbecue pit	4	EA	\$900	\$3,600
	Volleyball court - turf, irrigation, nets	1	LS	\$9,000	\$9,000
	Picnic table	9	EA	\$3,700	\$33,300
				Subtotal	\$45,900
11.5	Artificial Turf Field with Lights	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
11.5a	Artificial turf	138000	SF	\$9	\$1,242,000
11.5b	Irrigation (clean/cool fields)	138000	SF	\$1	\$138,000
11.5c	Subdrainage	138000	SF	\$3	\$414,000
11.5d	Lighting	4	EA	\$250,000	\$1,000,000
				Subtotal	\$2,794,000
11.6	Update/Replace School Age Playground Structure	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
11.6a	Playground structure	1	SF	\$100,000	\$100,000
				Subtotal	\$100,000
11.7	Concession Stand	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
11.7a	Concession stand	150	SF	\$500	\$75,000
				Subtotal	\$75,000
11.10	Restroom Near Tennis Courts	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
11.10a	Restroom	300	SF	\$500	\$150,000
				Subtotal	\$150,000
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$3,492,242</b>

## 12. COMMUNITY CENTER

12.1	Immediate Work Priorities	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
12.1a	Electrical deficiency at day care	1	LS	\$200	\$200
				Subtotal	\$200
12.4	Address Facility Repairs	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
12.4a	Per 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment	1	LS	\$797,111	\$797,111
				Subtotal	\$797,111
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$797,311</b>

### 13. CREEKSIDE PARK

13.1 Adult Fitness Stations		Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
13.1a	Fitness stations	3	EA	\$5,500	\$16,500
				Subtotal	\$16,500
13.2 Repair/Replace Interpretive Signage		Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
13.2a	Interpretive signage	3	EA	\$5,000	\$15,000
				Subtotal	\$15,000
13.3 Additional Seating/Social Gathering		Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
13.3a	Picnic table	2	EA	\$3,700	\$7,400
				Subtotal	\$7,400
13.4 Bike Parking		Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
13.4a	Bike Rack	2	EA	\$350	\$700
				Subtotal	\$700
13.5 Remaining Deficiencies		Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
13.5a	Garbage containers	1	LS	\$1,700	\$1,700
				Subtotal	\$1,700
13.8 Blue-to-Green Connections		Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
13.8a	Blue-to-Green Connections	1	LA	\$424,000	\$424,000
				Subtotal	\$424,000
13.9 Update/Replace Play Area		Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
13.9a	Playground structure	1	EA	\$100,000	\$100,000
13.9b	Playground surface - resilient	815	SF	\$30	\$24,450
				Subtotal	\$124,450
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$589,750</b>

**14. DOROTHY ROSENBERG MEMORIAL PARK**

14.2	Address Facility Repairs	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
14.2a	Per 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment	1	LS	\$433,945	\$433,945
				Subtotal	\$433,945
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$433,945</b>

## 15. FAIRMONT PLAYFIELD AND CLUBHOUSE

15.1	Immediate Work Priorities	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
15.1a	Exterior lighting, sheet metal gutters, correct indoor drinking fountain	1	LS	\$24,780	\$24,780
				Subtotal	\$24,780
15.2	Signage	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
15.2a	Directive signage	1	EA	\$500	\$500
				Subtotal	\$500
15.3	ADA Site Deficiencies	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
15.3a	Per 2009 ADA Transition Plan	1	LS	\$7,400	\$7,400
				Subtotal	\$7,400
15.5	Address Facility Repairs	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
15.5a	Per 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment	1	LS	\$261,728	\$261,728
				Subtotal	\$261,728
15.6	Remaining Deficiencies	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
15.6a	Benches/seating, pathway	1	LS	\$31,580	\$31,580
				Subtotal	\$31,580
15.7	Turf Playfield	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
15.7a	Irrigated turf area	24,500	SF	\$3	\$73,500
				Subtotal	\$73,500
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$399,488</b>

## 16. HARDING PARK AND CLUBHOUSE

16.1	Immediate Work Priorities	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
16.1a	GFI outlets, replace broken window, repair bathroom faucet, install grate at bathroom floor drain	1	LS	\$7,508	\$7,508
				Subtotal	\$7,508
16.2	Foul Ball Fence	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
16.2a	16' chain link fence	130	LF	\$80	\$10,400
				Subtotal	\$10,400
16.6	Address Facility Repairs	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
16.6a	Per 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment	1	LS	\$430,010	\$430,010
				Subtotal	\$430,010
16.7	ADA Site Deficiencies	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
16.7a	Per 2009 ADA Transition Plan	1	LS	\$65,600	\$65,600
				Subtotal	\$65,600
16.8	Remaining Deficiencies	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
16.8a	Sidewalk concrete	1	LS	\$57,681	\$57,681
				Subtotal	\$57,681
16.9	Update/Replace Play Area	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
16.9a	Playground structure	1	EA	\$100,000	\$100,000
	Playground surface - resilient	1,500	SF	\$30	\$45,000
				Subtotal	\$145,000
16.10	Improve Group Picnic Area	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
16.10a	BBQ Counter and Podium	1	EA	\$10,000	\$10,000
16.10b	Picnic table	4	EA	\$3,700	\$14,800
16.10c	Small shelter (630 sf)	1	EA	\$40,000	\$40,000
				Subtotal	\$64,800
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$780,999</b>

## 17. HILLSIDE NATURAL AREA

17.1	Immediate Work Priorities	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
17.1a	Bench/s	4	EA	\$3,000	\$12,000
				Subtotal	\$12,000
17.3	Dedicated Bike Park	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
17.3a	Dedicated Bike Park	1	LS	\$106,000	\$106,000
				Subtotal	\$106,000
17.4	Hillside Natural Area Master Plan	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
17.4a	Hillside Natural Area Master Plan (high)	1	LS	\$150,000	\$150,000
				Subtotal	\$150,000
17.5	Restroom	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
17.5a	Restroom	300	SF	\$500	\$150,000
				Subtotal	\$150,000
17.6	Trail Connections and Active Recreation	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
	<i>Existing Trail Improvements</i>				
17.6a	Minor Site Grading and Trail Construction	52800	SF	\$1	\$27,984
17.6b	Clearing and Grubbing	1.25	MI	\$5,300	\$6,625
	<i>New Trails</i>				
17.6c	Site Grading and Trail Construction	13200	SF	\$1	\$6,996
17.6d	Clearing and Grubbing	0.5	MI	\$5,300	\$2,650
17.6e	Wayfinding and Interpretive Signs	2	EA	\$1,590	\$3,180
	<i>Nature Trail</i>				
17.6f	Site Grading and Trail Construction	26400	SF	\$1	\$13,992
17.6g	Clearing and Grubbing	1	MI	\$5,300	\$5,300
17.6h	Wayfinding and Interpretive Signs	2	EA	\$1,590	\$3,180
				Subtotal	\$69,907
17.7	Celebrate Creeks and Natural Habitat	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
	<i>Creek Enhancement</i>				
17.7a	Debris Removal	1	LS	\$5,300	\$5,300
17.7b	Restoration Planting	1	AC	\$79,500	\$79,500

	<i>Fire Supression and Restoration Planting</i>				
17.7c	Remove existing trees (diseased, hazardous)	10	EA	\$1,060	\$10,600
17.7d	Restoration planting	1	AC	\$79,500	\$79,500
				Subtotal	\$174,900
<b>17.9</b>	<b>Trailheads and Gateways</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
	<i>Trailheads and Gateways</i>				
17.9a	Wood Bollards	35	EA	\$318	\$11,130
17.9b	(7) 20x10 DG running surface	1400	SF	\$3	\$4,452
				Subtotal	\$15,582
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$678,389</b>

## 18. HUBER PARK AND CLUBHOUSE

18.1	Immediate Work Priorities	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
18.1a	GFI receptacle, replace doors, cleanout at restroom	1	LS	\$8,962	\$8,962
				Subtotal	\$8,962
18.2	Bike Parking	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
18.2a	Bike Rack	2	EA	\$350	\$700
				Subtotal	\$700
18.5	Address Facility Repairs	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
18.5a	Per 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment	1	LS	\$78,032	\$78,032
				Subtotal	\$78,032
18.6	ADA Site Deficiencies	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
18.6a	Per 2009 ADA Transition Plan	1	LS	\$174,300	\$174,300
				Subtotal	\$174,300
18.7	Previously Identified Park Improvements	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
18.7a	Previously Identified Park Improvements	1	LS	\$305,000	\$305,000
				Subtotal	\$305,000
18.8	Blue-to-Green Connections	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
18.8a	Blue-to-Green Connections	1	LS	\$132,500	\$132,500
				Subtotal	\$132,500
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$699,494</b>

## 19. MADERA PLAYGROUND

19.1	Immediate Work Priorities	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
19.1a	Replace light cover, replace sheet metal gutter, clean out bathroom floor drain	1	LS	\$10,542	\$10,542
				Subtotal	\$10,542
19.4	Address Facility Repairs	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
19.4a	Per 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment	1	LS	\$268,790	\$268,790
				Subtotal	\$268,790
19.5	ADA Site Deficiencies	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
19.5a	Per 2009 ADA Transition Plan	1	LS	\$29,300	\$29,300
				Subtotal	\$29,300
19.6	Update/Replace Play Area	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
19.6a	Playground structure	1	EA	\$100,000	\$100,000
19.6b	Playground surface - resilient	770	SF	\$30	\$23,100
				Subtotal	\$123,100
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$431,732</b>

## 20. OHLONE GREENWAY - CITY LIMIT TO CONLONE AVENUE

20.1 Immediate Work Priorities		Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
20.1a	Replace playground surface at Central and Stockton	1	LS	\$6,000	\$6,000
				Subtotal	\$6,000
20.2 Basketball or Multi-Use 'Sport Court'		Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
20.2a	Basketball court hardscape - asphalt	2,000	SF	\$9	\$18,000
	Basketball court hoops	2	EA	\$1,000	\$2,000
				Subtotal	\$20,000
20.3 Remaining Deficiencies		Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
20.3a	Walkway paving at Knott Avenue and Conlone Avenue	1	LS	\$109,800	\$109,800
				Subtotal	\$109,800
20.4 Linear/Community Park		Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
20.4a	Bench/seating	9	EA	\$3,000	\$27,000
20.4b	Bike Rack	2	EA	\$350	\$700
20.4c	Picnic tables	5	EA	\$3,700	\$18,500
20.4d	Playground structures	1	EA	\$100,000	\$100,000
20.4e	Playground surface - resilient	1,200	SF	\$30	\$36,000
20.4f	Special planting	1	LS	\$10,000	\$10,000
20.4g	Asphalt paving	200	LF	\$9	\$1,800
				Subtotal	\$194,000
20.6 Public Restroom		Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
20.6a	Restroom	300	SF	\$500	\$150,000
				Subtotal	\$150,000
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$479,800</b>

## 21. PATHS, TRAILS, AND PUBLIC STAIRWAYS

21.3	Trails Master Plan	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
21.3a	Trails Master Plan	1	LS	\$100,000	\$100,000
				Subtotal	\$100,000
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$100,000</b>

## 22. POINSETT PARK AND CLUBHOUSE

<b>22.1</b>	<b>Immediate Work Priorities</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
22.1a	Replace BBQ grill, GFI receptacles, security hardware, drinking fountain, insulate hot water supply	1	LS	\$1,600	\$1,600
				Subtotal	\$1,600
<b>22.2</b>	<b>Improve Group Picnic Area</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
22.2a	Barbecue/barbecue pit	1	EA	\$900	\$900
22.2b	Picnic table	2	EA	\$3,700	\$7,400
				Subtotal	\$8,300
<b>22.4</b>	<b>Bike Parking</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
22.4a	Bike rack	2	EA	\$350	\$700
				Subtotal	\$700
<b>22.6</b>	<b>Address Facility Repairs</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
22.6a	Per 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment	1	LS	\$82,072	\$82,072
				Subtotal	\$82,072
<b>22.7</b>	<b>ADA Site Deficiencies</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
22.7a	Per 2009 ADA Transition Plan	1	LS	\$23,100	\$23,100
				Subtotal	\$23,100
<b>22.8</b>	<b>Remaining Deficiencies</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
22.8a	Basketball court, backstop	1	LS	\$119,200	\$119,200
				Subtotal	\$119,200
<b>22.9</b>	<b>Update/Replace Play Area</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
22.9a	Playground structure	1	EA	\$100,000	\$100,000
22.9b	Playground surface - resilient	1,600	SF	\$30	\$48,000
				Subtotal	\$148,000
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$382,972</b>

**23. RICHMOND/BLAKE POCKET PARK**

<b>23.1</b>	<b>Immediate Work Priorities</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
23.1a	Bench	1	EA	\$3,000	\$3,000
				<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>\$3,000</b>
<b>23.2</b>	<b>Park Signage</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
23.2a	Entry sign	1	EA	\$1,500	\$1,500
				Subtotal	\$1,500
<b>23.3</b>	<b>Play area</b>	<b>Qty</b>	<b>Unit</b>	<b>\$/Unit</b>	
23.3a	Tot-age structure	1	EA	\$50,000	\$50,000
				Subtotal	\$50,000
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$54,500</b>

## 24. SWIM CENTER

22.1 Immediate Work Priorities		Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
22.1a	Replace BBQ grill, GFI receptacles, security hardware, drinking fountain, insulate hot water supply	1	LS	\$1,600	\$1,600
				Subtotal	\$1,600
22.2 Improve Group Picnic Area		Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
22.2a	Barbecue/barbecue pit	1	EA	\$900	\$900
22.2b	Picnic table	2	EA	\$3,700	\$7,400
				Subtotal	\$8,300
22.4 Bike Parking		Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
22.4a	Bike rack	2	EA	\$350	\$700
				Subtotal	\$700
22.6 Address Facility Repairs		Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
22.6a	Per 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment	1	LS	\$82,072	\$82,072
				Subtotal	\$82,072
22.7 ADA Site Deficiencies		Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
22.7a	Per 2009 ADA Transition Plan	1	LS	\$23,100	\$23,100
				Subtotal	\$23,100
22.8 Remaining Deficiencies		Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
22.8a	Basketball court, backstop	1	LS	\$119,200	\$119,200
				Subtotal	\$119,200
22.9 Update/Replace Play Area		Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
22.9a	Playground structure	1	EA	\$100,000	\$100,000
22.9b	Playground surface - resilient	1,600	SF	\$30	\$48,000
				Subtotal	\$148,000
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$382,972</b>

## 25. TASSAJARA PARK AND CLUBHOUSE

25.1	Immediate Work Priorities	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
25.1a	Outlet for kiln, screen access door, kiln room louver, lavatory faucet	1	LS	\$2,562	\$2,562
				Subtotal	\$2,562
25.2	Improve and Expand Group Picnic Area	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
25.2a	Barbecue/barbecue pit	3	EA	\$900	\$2,700
	Picnic table	3	EA	\$3,700	\$11,100
				Subtotal	\$13,800
25.3	Restore Pathway	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
25.3a	Accessible asphalt path and stairs with hand rail	1	LS	\$15,000	\$15,000
				Subtotal	\$15,000
25.5	Address Facility Repairs	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
25.5a	Per 2018 Inventory and Deficiencies Assessment	1	LS	\$249,623	\$249,623
				Subtotal	\$249,623
25.6	ADA Site Deficiencies	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
25.6a	Per 2009 ADA Transition Plan	1	LS	\$61,300	\$61,300
				Subtotal	\$61,300
25.7	Remaining Deficiencies	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
25.7a	Entry sign	1	LS	\$5,000	\$5,000
				Subtotal	\$5,000
25.8	Update Play Area	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
25.8a	Playground structure	3	EA	\$100,000	\$300,000
25.8b	Playground surface - resilient	4,500	SF	\$30	\$135,000
				Subtotal	\$435,000
25.9	Correct Playfield Turf	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
25.9a	Irrigated turf area	34,775	SF	\$3	\$104,325
				Subtotal	\$104,325
25.10	Update Basketball Court	Qty	Unit	\$/Unit	
25.10a	Basketball court hardscape - asphalt	2,960	SF	\$9	\$26,640
25.10b	Basketball court hoops	1	EA	\$1,000	\$1,000
				Subtotal	\$27,640
	<b>Total</b>				<b>\$914,250</b>

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# OPINION OF PROBABLE COST

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# INTRODUCTION

## Purpose

This section outlines a potential space program and schematic programming for a hypothetical recreation facility. An illustrative space program was developed for the City of El Cerrito that addresses deficiencies in the City's inventory of active recreation space. The actual space components included in the center will determine the size, project cost, operating costs, and revenue potential of the facility. The illustrative program provided lists the spaces and square footage for a hypothetical center of 43,000 square feet. This square footage does not include parking, landscaping, hardscape or other site requirements.

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## ILLUSTRATIVE SPACE PROGRAM

The following represents an illustrative space program for a recreation facility. This details the space needed for potential programming options at such a facility.

<b>A. Building Support</b>	<b>NASF</b>	<b>Notes</b>
Entry /Lobby / Viewing / Waiting	1,500	
Reception / Access Control	300	
Men's Locker Room	1,100	
Women's Locker Room	1,200	
Family / Special Needs Changing Rooms	250	2 at 125sf each
General Building Storage	300	
Public Restrooms - Men	80	
Public Restrooms - Women	80	
Maintenance/Receiving/Storage/Custodial	600	Multiple spaces
Subtotal Building Support	5,410	
<b>B. Center Administration</b>		
Center Manager Office	150	Department Offices not included
Assistant Center Manager Office	120	
Administration / Accounting Office	110	
Maintenance Office	100	
Group Office Group Office	400	
Private Meeting Room	100	
Storage and Records Retention	150	
Staff Workroom	280	
Staff Breakroom (Valuables Lockers)	240	
Subtotal Administration	1,650	

<b>C. Senior Center Space</b>		
Lounge	800	
Sr. Staff Offices	200	2 offices
Sr. Center Reception	100	
Small Meeting Room	200	
Workroom	180	
Restrooms	280	ADA/2 men, 2 women
Subtotal Senior Center Space	1,760	
<b>D. Activity Space</b>		
Fitness & Wellness Activity Room	2,000	Pad or rubber flooring
Fitness & Wellness Storage	350	
Wood Floor Studio-Group Exercise	2,000	Wood flooring
Wood Floor Studio Storage	350	
Gymnasium with 3 row Bleachers	12,600	2- 74' Recreation courts with one HS cross court 84'
Gymnasium Storage	600	
Activity Room (Could be Divisible)	2,000	Multi-use flooring
Activity Room Storage	150	
Tween "Basecamp"	1,000	
Camp / Classroom or Game Room	1,400	Youth daycamps, enrichment
Camp / Classroom Storage	150	
Classroom	1,000	Officials meetings, instruction
Subtotal Activity Space	23,600	
Total Net Square Footage (Rounded)	32,400	
Building Grossing Factor (75% Efficiency)	10,700	
<b>Total Gross Building Area (Rounded)</b>	<b>43,000</b>	

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# SCHEMATIC PROGRAMMING

Listed below are potential programs and classes for the following program focus areas:

- Creative Arts/Ceramics
- Dance and Fitness
- Enrichment
- Fine Arts
- Kid's Town
- Large Meeting
- Maker Space
- Musical Arts

The City may consider supporting these programs should a recreation facility be developed in El Cerrito.

<b>Creative Arts/Ceramics</b>
Flooring: Resilient
<b>Program Ideas:</b>
DIY Home/Garden Art
Little Green Thumbs: Pre K Art
Wire Works
Jewelry Making
Nail Art
Makeup Monsters
DIY: Potting Creations
Friday Night Paint & Sip
Urban Gardens
Mixology
Youth & Teen Ceramics
Adult Ceramics
Modern Ceramics
Jewelry Knotting
Kids Carpentry

<b>Dance &amp; Fitness</b>
Flooring: Wood
<b>Program Ideas:</b>
Capoeira
Tae Kwon Do
Light Sabre Combat
Judo Jujitsu
Chang Tai Do Karate
Insanity Workout
Hoop Dance
Pilates Fusion
Mommy Fitness
Kuk Sool Won
Ballet & Fairy Tales
Aikido
Hip Hop Teen Dance
Power Yoga
Broadway Moves
Yogalates
Mommy and Me Bollywood
Savate Kickboxing
Home School Fit
Gymnastics
Tiny Tots Ballet
Ballet & Tap
Princess Pre-Ballet
Hip Hop Boogie
Pre-Ballet
Irish Dancing
Folk Dancing
Adult Tap
Bellydance
Line Dancing

Power Yoga
Zumba
Turbo Kick
Power Fusion
Strength & Wellness through Fitness
Boot Camp
Cardio Kick
Karate
Tai Chi/Qi Gong

Enrichment
Flooring: Resilient
Program Ideas:
Safe Driving Techniques
Pet First Aid & CPR
Knife Skills
Rejuvenate Your Retirement
Senior Balance
Chair Yoga
Teen Startups: Business Basics
Board Game Masters
Home Arts: Quilting
Act Out!: Improvisation
Balance & Core Training
Functional Training: Seniors
Juggling
Magic Tricks
Writing Screenplays
Ancestry/Genealogy
Landscape Design
SAT/ACT Prep
Meditation for Beg
Language Classes
Business Marketing
Pet Health Workshop
Driver's Ed
Adventures in Fitness
Tumble & Dance
Awareness Through Movement
Manners are Fun
Babysitting Workshop

<b>Fine Arts</b>
Flooring: Resilient
<b>Program Ideas:</b>
Macro Photography
Photography
Expressive Drawing
Commercial Drawing
Framing & Matting
Home Decorating
Flower Arranging
Sculpture
Manga Cartooning
Knit Wits
Watercolor
Oils
Drawing
Paper Crafting
Meeting Rentals

<b>Kid's Town</b>
Flooring: Carpet/Resilient
<b>Program Ideas:</b>
Reading Niche
Baby Boogie
Children's Playspace
Mommy and Me Fun
Birthday Parties
Buddies Playdate
Introduction to Pets
Drop-in care while adult at class
Parents & Me Language
Baby & Me Language
Drop & Go Creative Corner
Tiny Tots Boogie
My First Art Class

<b>Large Meeting</b>
Flooring: Carpet
<b>Program Ideas:</b>
Mystery Theater
Stand-Up: Comedian Training
Tumbling
Group Karaoke
Monday Night Football: Sr. Social
Lifelong Learning Lecture Series
Financial Fitness for Women
Workshops
Art History
Open Night Storytelling
Math Olympiad
Common Core Reading
Couple Communication
Debate
Meeting Rentals
Public Meetings
Chess Wizards
Home Buyers Bootcamp
Employee Stock

<b>Maker Space</b>
Flooring: Resilient
<b>Program Ideas:</b>
Marshmallow Math
Crazy Chemist
Spy Academy
Home School Lab
Great Inventions: Next Step
Teen Architecture Design
Jet Cadets: Flying Machines
Digital Photography
App Design
iPad 101
iPhone 101
Exploring Social Networking: Facebook, Twitter, Instagram
Bloggng
Anime
Industrial Graphics
Lego Mindstorm Prosthetics
Label Designing
Brand Creation
Video Game Design
Lego Building Series
STEM
Robotics
Tech Builders

<b>Musical Arts</b>
Flooring: Carpet
<b>Program Ideas:</b>
Voice Acting
Spanish Music Together
The Art of Listening
Tuning & Instrument Care
Conference rentals
Music Together
Piano
Piano Readiness
Voice Lessons
Guitar/Ukulele
Public Speaking

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# POTENTIAL PARKS AND RECREATION GRANT FUNDING SOURCES

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## POTENTIAL PARKS AND RECREATION GRANT FUNDING SOURCES

The grant sources listed below are illustrative of the types of grants that organizations, foundations and major corporations offer for community facilities and recreation /cultural programs similar to those included in the El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Master Plan. While the funding windows for some of these programs may have passed, many of them are offered annually or at other intervals. The City may also consider opportunities where it can partner with local non-profit groups that would be eligible for grants that are not offered to municipal agencies such as the City.

### FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL COLLABORATIONS

#### ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

The Environmental Justice Collaborative Problem-Solving Cooperative Agreement Program supports community-based organizations to collaborate and partner with other stakeholders as they develop and implement solutions that address environmental and public health issues at the local level.

### GRANTS PROMOTE YOUTH BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL PROGRAMS

#### BASEBALL TOMORROW FUND

The Baseball Tomorrow Fund (BTF), a joint initiative between Major League Baseball and the Major League Baseball Players Association, is dedicated to promoting the growth of youth baseball and softball in the United States and throughout the world by funding programs that encourage youth participation in the game. Grants may be used to finance a new program, expand or improve an existing program, undertake a new collaborative effort, or obtain facilities or equipment necessary for youth baseball or softball programs. Grants average around \$40,000. Grant applications are due January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1, annually. Visit the BTF website to learn more about the grant criteria and application process.

### FUNDS AVAILABLE TO PROTECT WETLANDS

#### FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE

The NAWCA (North American Wetlands Conservation Act) U.S. Small Grants program supports public-private partnerships that involve long-term protection, restoration, enhancement, or establishment of wetlands and associated uplands habitats for the benefit of all wetlands-associated migratory birds.

### SUPPORT FOR THE INTEGRATION OF ARTS IN COMMUNITY REVITALIZATION

#### KRESGE FOUNDATION: ARTS AND CULTURE PROGRAM: LOCAL SYSTEMS

The Kresge Foundation's Arts and Culture Program seeks to build strong, healthy cities nationwide by promoting the integration of arts and culture in community revitalization. The Local Systems focus area funds projects that test the integration of arts and culture within municipal systems and other non-arts disciplines. Support is provided for cross-sector/cross-disciplinary projects that embed arts and culture into local systems such as municipal departments, community financial networks, comprehensive planning efforts, human services networks, regional food hubs, etc. Applicants may be anchor institutions in any sector that have a stake in and are located in a low-income, disinvested community. Applicants may also be nonprofit community partners, nonprofit artist collaboratives, and government entities. Online applications may be submitted throughout the year. Visit the Foundation's website to learn more about the Local Systems focus area.

## **SUPPORT FOR URBAN INFRASTRUCTURE EFFORTS**

### **SURDNA FOUNDATION: SUSTAINABLE ENVIRONMENTS PROGRAM**

The Surdna Foundation is dedicated to fostering just and sustainable communities throughout the United States. The Foundation's Sustainable Environments Program works to overhaul our country's outdated and crumbling infrastructure with an approach that will foster healthy, sustainable, and just communities. By focusing on urban areas and their surrounding suburbs, the Foundation seeks solutions that connect and improve these infrastructure systems in ways that maximize positive impacts and minimize negative environmental, economic, and social consequences. The four main categories of work in this program area include the following: Sustainable Transportation Networks and Equitable Development Patterns, Energy Efficiency in the Built Environment, Urban Water Management, and Regional Food Supply. Nonprofit organizations may submit online letters of inquiry at any time. Visit the Foundation's website to review the funding guidelines for the Sustainable Environments Program.

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# INTRODUCTION

## PURPOSE

This section illustrates a 20-year schematic phasing strategy for Master Plan recommendations with known costs. This conceptual phasing strategy first identifies Immediate Work Priorities (IWPs), in order to prevent asset failures, and then follows priority score for remaining recommendations.

The phasing of the recommendations over the 20-year time frame corresponds primarily to the availability of bond funding. For illustrative purposes in the conceptual financing plan, the bond issues are spread about over the 20-year period.

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# SCHEMATIC PHASING

Capital Project Phasing	Project #	Priority Score	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022	2022-2023	2023-2024	2024-2025	2025-2026	2026-2027	2027-2028	2028-2029
Central Park	9.1	IWP	\$271,100									
Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse	5.1	IWP		\$147,470								
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	2.1	IWP			\$68,018							
Castro Park and Clubhouse	7.1	IWP			\$55,289							
Baxter Creek Gateway Park	3.1	IWP			\$25,000							
Fairmont Playfield and Clubhouse	15.1	IWP			\$24,780							
Hillside Natural Area	17.1	IWP			\$12,000							
Madera Playground and Clubhouse	19.1	IWP			\$10,542							
Huber Park and Clubhouse	18.1	IWP			\$8,962							
Harding Park and Clubhouse	16.1	IWP			\$7,508							
Cerrito Vista Park and Recreation Facility	11.1	IWP			\$6,668							
Ohlone Greenway	20.1	IWP			\$6,000							
Casa Cerrito Childcare	6.1	IWP			\$3,266							
Cerrito Creek	10.1	IWP			\$3,000							
Richmond Blake Pocket Park	23.1	IWP			\$3,000							
Tassajara Park and Clubhouse	25.1	IWP			\$2,562							
Poinsett Park and Clubhouse	22.1	IWP			\$1,600							
Richmond Blake Pocket Park	23.2	EW			\$1,500							
Bruce King Memorial Dog Park	4.1	IWP			\$800							
Huber Park and Clubhouse	18.2	EW			\$700							
Poinsett Park and Clubhouse	22.4	EW			\$700							
Fairmont Playfield and Clubhouse	15.2	EW			\$500							
Community Center	12.1	IWP			\$200							
Adult/Multi-Generational Center	1.1	12					\$5,000,000					
Ohlone Greenway	20.2	EW			\$20,000							
Cerrito Vista Park and Recreation Facility	11.5	10				\$2,794,000						
Community Center	12.4	10					\$797,111					
Hillside Natural Area	17.4	10					\$150,000					
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	2.7	10					\$111,700					

Capital Project Phasing	Project #	Priority Score	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022	2022-2023	2023-2024	2024-2025	2025-2026	2026-2027	2027-2028	2028-2029
Hillside Natural Area	17.3	10						\$106,000				
Cerrito Vista Park and Recreation Facility	11.4	10						\$45,900				
Hillside Natural Area	17.6	10						\$69,907				
Ohlone Greenway	20.4	9						\$194,000				
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	2.8	9						\$64,200				
Creekside Park	13.1	8							\$16,500			
Tassajara Park and Clubhouse	25.2	8							\$13,800			
Central Park	9.2	8								\$11,800		
Castro Park and Clubhouse	7.2	8								\$5,000		
Dorothy Rosenberg Memorial Park	14.2	8									\$433,945	
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	2.9	8										\$768,000

Capital Project Phasing	Project #	Priority Score	2029-2030	2030-2031	2031-2032	2032-2033	2033-2034	2034-2035	2035-2036	2036-2037	2037-2038	2038-2039
Central Park	9.8	8	\$605,000									
Harding Park and Clubhouse	16.6	8		\$430,010								
Castro Park and Clubhouse	7.5	8		\$314,188								
Castro Park and Clubhouse	7.9	8		\$307,650								
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	2.3	8		\$278,780								
Madera Playground and Clubhouse	19.4	8		\$268,790								
Fairmont Playfield and Clubhouse	15.5	8			\$261,728							
Tassajara Park and Clubhouse	25.5	8			\$249,623							
Central Park	9.7	8			\$212,500							
Cerrito Vista Park and Recreation Facility	11.6	8			\$100,000							
Bruce King Memorial Dog Park	4.3	7			\$6,700							
Castro Park and Clubhouse	7.3	7			\$900							
Centennial Park	8.1	7			\$466,500							
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	2.10	7			\$450,500							
Creekside Park	13.8	7			\$424,000							
Bruce King Memorial Dog Park	4.6	7			\$371,000							
Casa Cerrito Childcare	6.4	7				\$207,874						
Baxter Creek Gateway Park	3.5	7				\$159,000						
Ohlone Greenway	20.6	7				\$150,000						
Cerrito Vista Park and Recreation Facility	11.2	7				\$143,074						
Castro Park and Clubhouse	7.7	7				\$116,600						
Castro Park and Clubhouse	7.10	7				\$108,581						
Paths, Trails, and Public Stairways	21.3	7				\$100,000						
Cerrito Vista Park and Recreation Facility	11.7	7				\$75,000						
Hillside Natural Area	17.7	7				\$174,900						
Hillside Natural Area	17.9	7				\$15,582						
Huber Park and Clubhouse	18.7	6				\$305,000						
Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse	5.6	6				\$240,204						
Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse	5.9	6				\$175,000						

Capital Project Phasing	Project #	Priority Score	2029-2030	2030-2031	2031-2032	2032-2033	2033-2034	2034-2035	2035-2036	2036-2037	2037-2038	2038-2039
Poinsett Park and Clubhouse	22.9	6				\$148,000						
Harding Park and Clubhouse	16.9	6				\$145,000						
Creekside Park	13.9	6				\$124,450						
Madera Playground and Clubhouse	19.6	6				\$123,100						
Poinsett Park and Clubhouse	22.6	6				\$82,072						
Huber Park and Clubhouse	18.5	6				\$78,032						
Tassajara Park and Clubhouse	25.10	6					\$27,640					
Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse	5.2	5					\$15,700					
Creekside Park	13.2	5					\$15,000					
Casa Cerrito Childcare	6.2	5					\$10,000					
Cerrito Creek	10.2	5					\$10,000					
Poinsett Park and Clubhouse	22.2	5					\$8,300					
Cerrito Vista Park and Recreation Facility	11.3	5						\$177,600				
Central Park	9.10	5							\$150,000			
Hillside Natural Area	17.5	5							\$150,000			
Castro Park and Clubhouse	7.6	5							\$126,100			
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	2.4	5							\$64,500			
Cerrito Vista Park and Recreation Facility	11.10	5							\$150,000			
Huber Park and Clubhouse	18.8	5							\$132,500			
Ohlone Greenway	20.3	5							\$109,800			
Arlington Park and Clubhouse	2.5	5							\$90,000			
Harding Park and Clubhouse	16.10	5							\$64,800			
Central Park	9.6	5							\$62,880			
Baxter Creek Gateway Park	3.3	5							\$6,800			
Bruce King Memorial Dog Park	4.5	5							\$5,100			
Creekside Park	13.5	5							\$1,700			
Bruce King Memorial Dog Park	4.2	4							\$15,000			
Baxter Creek Gateway Park	3.2	4							\$10,000			
Creekside Park	13.3	4							\$7,400			
Tassajara Park and Clubhouse	25.8	4								\$435,000		

Capital Project Phasing	Project #	Priority Score	2029-2030	2030-2031	2031-2032	2032-2033	2033-2034	2034-2035	2035-2036	2036-2037	2037-2038	2038-2039
Central Park	9.11	4								\$56,600		
Tassajara Park and Clubhouse	25.3	3								\$15,000		
Harding Park and Clubhouse	16.2	3								\$10,400		
Fairmont Playfield and Clubhouse	15.3	3								\$7,400		
Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse	5.3	3								\$5,000		
Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse	5.7	3								\$216,600		
Huber Park and Clubhouse	18.6	3								\$174,300		
Harding Park and Clubhouse	16.7	3								\$65,600		
Tassajara Park and Clubhouse	25.6	3								\$61,300		
Richmond Blake Pocket Park	23.3	3								\$50,000		
Madera Playground and Clubhouse	19.5	3								\$29,300		
Casa Cerrito Childcare	6.5	3									\$26,100	
Poinsett Park and Clubhouse	22.7	3									\$23,100	
Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse	5.10	3									\$284,000	
Poinsett Park and Clubhouse	22.8	3									\$119,200	
Tassajara Park and Clubhouse	25.9	3										\$104,325
Fairmont Playfield and Clubhouse	15.7	3										\$73,500
Harding Park and Clubhouse	16.8	3										\$57,681
Fairmont Playfield and Clubhouse	15.6	3										\$31,580
Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse	5.8	3										\$27,000
Cerrito Creek	10.3	3										\$16,400
Tassajara Park and Clubhouse	25.7	3										\$5,000
Bruce King Memorial Dog Park	4.4	2										\$10,000
Canyon Trail Park and Clubhouse	5.4	2										\$10,000
Central Park	9.3	2										\$700
Creekside Park	13.4	2										\$700
Central Park	9.5	2										\$76,122
Bruce King Memorial Dog Park	4.7	2										\$48,000

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El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Facilities Master Plan

# SCHEMATIC PHASING

# **APPENDIX J**

## **TECHNICAL APPENDIX -**

### **SWIM CENTER ASSESSMENT**

Conceptual Cost Plan  
for

## **El Cerrito Swim Center**

**Plumbing & Flat Roof Replacement at the Pool  
Building & Pool Mechanical Building**

February 20, 2019



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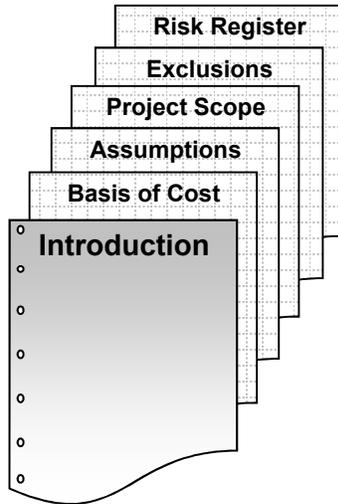
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**Commentary**  
**El Cerrito Swim Center**

Introduction  
Basis of Cost  
Assumptions  
Exclusions

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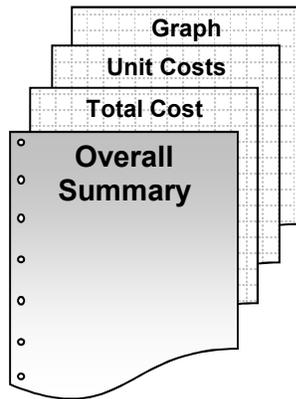
introduction



mack5 was requested to carry out a Conceptual Design Cost Plan for the proposed plumbing and flat roof replacement at the pool building and pool mechanical building at the El Cerrito Swim Center, located at 7007 Moeser Lane, El Cerrito, CA.

The first part of the Report contains the basis of the report, the assumptions made, description of the project scope, and the exclusions to the costs which contain items that have potential to impact cost at some point in the future.

The Overall Summary section contains a Summary of Gross Floor Areas, an Overall Project Summary, and Component and Trade Cost Summaries with Graphs.



Each section contains Control Quantities, a Cost Summary and Graph, and a Detailed Breakdown of Costs.

## project introduction

The scope of work includes plumbing works and flat roof replacement at the existing pool building and pool mechanical building at the El Cerrito Swim Center.

## items used for cost estimate

narrative Scope of work prepared by mack5

plan El Cerrito Swim Center-CD Drwg-2004 Record  
El Cerrito Swim Center-Renovation-As built

## assumptions

- (a) Construction will start in January, 2029
- (b) A construction period of 6 months
- (c) The general contract will be competitively bid by a minimum of five (5) qualified contractors
- (d) The general contractor will have full access to the site during normal business hours
- (e) There are no phasing requirements
- (f) The contractor will be required to pay prevailing wages

## exclusions

- (a) Cost escalation beyond a start of January, 2029
- (b) Exterior & Interior Architectural works
- (c) Structural seismic upgrade of existing building
- (d) Loose furniture and equipment except as specifically identified
- (e) Hazardous materials handling, disposal and abatement
- (f) Compression of schedule, premium or shift work, and restrictions on the contractor's working hours
- (g) Soft Cost such as testing and inspection fees, architectural design and construction management fees, assessments, taxes, finance, legal and development charges
- (h) Scope change and post contract contingencies
- (i) Temporary housing for displaced management and staff
- (j) Moving and relocations cost

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**Overall Summary**  
**El Cerrito Swim Center**

Gross Floor Areas  
Overall Summary  
Component Summary  
Trade Summary

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<b><i>El Cerrito Swim Center</i></b>	<b>GFA</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>\$/SF</b>	<b>,\$000</b>
Locker Rooms	2,791	78%	\$726.44	\$2,027
Pool Mechanical Room	1,696	15%	\$225.37	\$382
Flat Roof - Both Buildings	1,950	7%	\$91.07	\$178
<b>TOTAL CONSTRUCTION &amp; SITEWORK:</b>	<b>4,486</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>\$576.63</b>	<b>\$2,587</b>

## Conceptual Cost Plan

### **El Cerrito Swim Center**

Control Quantities  
Locker Rooms Summary  
Detailed Cost Breakdown

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Enclosed Areas

Locker Room

2,791

Subtotal of Enclosed Area

2,791

<b>CSI UniFormat Summary</b>	<b>2,791 SF</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>\$/SF</b>	<b>,\$000</b>
Foundations		4%	\$29.37	\$82
Superstructure		0%	\$0.00	\$0
Enclosure		0%	\$0.00	\$0
Roofing		0%	\$0.00	\$0
Interior Construction		1%	\$8.55	\$24
Interior Finishes		3%	\$25.05	\$70
Plumbing		17%	\$125.80	\$351
Heating, Ventilation, & Air Conditioning		8%	\$57.47	\$160
Fire Protection		0%	\$0.00	\$0
Electrical		3%	\$20.00	\$56
Equipment		0%	\$0.00	\$0
Furnishings		0%	\$0.00	\$0
Special Construction		0%	\$0.00	\$0
Selective Building Demolition		1%	\$10.84	\$30
<b>Subtotal - Building Construction</b>		<b>38%</b>	<b>\$277.08</b>	<b>\$773</b>
Site Preparation		0%	\$0.00	\$0
Site Improvement		0%	\$0.00	\$0
Site Mechanical Utilities		4%	\$28.81	\$80
Site Electrical Utilities		0%	\$0.00	\$0
<b>Subtotal - Sitework</b>		<b>4%</b>	<b>\$28.81</b>	<b>\$80</b>
<b>Total - Building and Sitework Construction</b>		<b>42%</b>	<b>\$305.89</b>	<b>\$854</b>
Bonds & Insurance	3.00%	1%	\$9.18	\$26
General Conditions	15.00%	7%	\$47.26	\$132
Contractor's Overhead & Profit	7.00%	3%	\$25.36	\$71
<b>Subtotal</b>		<b>53%</b>	<b>\$387.69</b>	<b>\$1,082</b>
Contingency for Design Development	15.00%	8%	\$58.15	\$162
Cost Escalation (to start date of construction)	62.94%	39%	\$280.60	\$783
<b>TOTAL CONSTRUCTION BUDGET</b>		<b>100%</b>	<b>\$726.44</b>	<b>\$2,027</b>

NOTE: Inclusions and Exclusions listed in the Commentary Section.

FOUNDATIONS	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
Slab on grade				
(N) Reinforced concrete slab on grade, including dowelling to (E) foundation	2,791	SF	\$25.00	\$69,767
(N) Vapor barrier	2,791	SF	\$2.00	\$5,581
Reinforced concrete curb, 2'-3"wide x 7" high	66	LF	\$100.00	\$6,600
<b>Subtotal For Foundations:</b>				<b>\$81,949</b>

SUPERSTRUCTURE	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
No work anticipated in this section				
<b>Subtotal For Superstructure:</b>				

ENCLOSURE	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
No work anticipated in this section				
<b>Subtotal For Enclosure:</b>				

ROOFING	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
See Separate Cost Breakout				
<b>Subtotal For Roofing:</b>				

INTERIOR CONSTRUCTION	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
Interior Doors				
Remove and replace door thresholds	3	EA	\$150.00	\$450
Fittings				
Remove, store and reinstall double tier lockers	66	LF	\$300.00	\$19,800
Remove, store and reinstall benches	24	LF	\$150.00	\$3,600
<b>Subtotal For Interior Construction:</b>				<b>\$23,850</b>

<b>INTERIOR FINISHES</b>	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
<b>Floor Finishes</b>				
(N) Epoxy flooring and integral coved base	2,791	SF	\$20.00	\$55,814
<b>Wall Finishes</b>				
Patch/repair or replace (E) ceramic wall tile on one side - to match (E)	470	SF	\$30.00	\$14,100
<b>Ceiling Finishes</b>				
				NIC, Excluded
<b>Subtotal For Interior Finishes:</b>				<b>\$69,914</b>

<b>PLUMBING</b>	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
<b>Plumbing Fixtures</b>				
Watercloset, wall, flush valve	11	EA	\$2,000.00	\$22,000
Urinal, wall, manual flush	4	EA	\$2,000.00	\$8,000
Lavatory, wash fountain, metering faucet	4	EA	\$3,750.00	\$15,000
Lavatory, wall, metering faucet	1	EA	\$1,900.00	\$1,900
Janitor sink	1	EA	\$2,250.00	\$2,250
Drinking fountain, hi-lo type	1	EA	\$3,800.00	\$3,800
Shower, single	3	EA	\$2,400.00	\$7,200
Shower, column gang	2	EA	\$3,800.00	\$7,600
Shower, outdoor	2	EA	\$2,700.00	\$5,400
Sink, breakroom, 1-comp SS	2	EA	\$2,000.00	\$4,000
Floor drain with primer	14	EA	\$1,000.00	\$14,000
<b>Equipment</b>				
Trench drain	120	LF	\$60.00	\$7,200
Hot water generation, storage & circulation	1	EA	\$10,000.00	\$10,000
Hose bibb	2	EA	\$300.00	\$600
<b>Domestic Water Distribution</b>				
Service water rough-in for fixture	45	EA	\$425.00	\$19,125
<b>Service Piping;</b>				
Points of connection to existing (Office Bldg.)	3	EA	\$450.00	\$1,350
<= 3" dia	165	LF	\$200.00	\$33,000
<= 2" dia	350	LF	\$78.00	\$27,300
<= 1" dia	425	LF	\$33.00	\$14,025
Insulation	940	LF	\$16.00	\$15,040
Mixers, BFP, Valves, Access & specialties	1	LS	\$11,500.00	\$11,500
Trap primer assembly with TP lines	14	EA	\$650.00	\$9,100

<b>PLUMBING</b>	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
<b>Sanitary Waste</b>				
Waste & vent rough-in for fixture	45	EA	\$400.00	\$18,000
<b>Sanitary waste &amp; vent, BG</b>				
4" dia	280	LF	\$70.00	\$19,600
2 1/2" dia	300	LF	\$53.00	\$15,900
Cleanout	15	EA	\$155.00	\$2,325
VTR	10	EA	\$215.00	\$2,150
<b>Natural Gas</b>				
	1	LS	\$5,500.00	\$5,500
<b>Rain Water Drainage</b>				
Allowance	2,791	SF	\$4.00	\$11,164
<b>Other Plumbing Systems</b>				
Trade demolition; remove equipment & associated piping	1	LS	\$18,000.00	\$18,000
Test & Sterilize	47	EA	\$150.00	\$7,050
Trade related items, specialties	1	LS	\$12,000.00	\$12,000
<b>Subtotal For Plumbing:</b>				<b>\$351,079</b>

<b>HEATING, VENTILATION, &amp; AIR-CONDITIONING</b>	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
<b>Energy Supply</b>				
Boiler, connect to existing comb. Duct	1	EA	\$12,000.00	\$12,000
Pumps	2	EA	\$3,500.00	\$7,000
Associated equipment	1	LS	\$4,000.00	\$4,000
<b>Heat Generating Systems</b>				
Heat pump / Fan coil	2	EA	\$8,500.00	\$17,000
<b>Cooling Systems</b> Included above				
<b>Distribution Systems</b>				
HHWS & R piping, <= 2" dia	300	LF	\$42.00	\$12,600
Insulation	300	LF	\$15.00	\$4,500
Equipment connections	7	EA	\$780.00	\$5,460
Ref line sets	140	LF	\$37.00	\$5,180
Ductwork	1,000	LB	\$10.00	\$10,000
Insulation (duct)	620	SF	\$4.00	\$2,480
Diffuser, grille	7	EA	\$250.00	\$1,750

<b>HEATING, VENTILATION, &amp; AIR-CONDITIONING</b>	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
Terminal and Package Units				
Radiant floor heating	2,791	SF	\$12.00	\$33,492
Unit heating	4	EA	\$3,250.00	\$13,000
Exhaust fan, <= 2800 cfm	2	EA	\$2,000.00	\$4,000
Controls and Instrumentation				
DDC	2,791	SF	\$7.00	\$19,537
Systems Testing and Balancing	2,791	SF	\$1.00	\$2,791
Other HVAC Systems and Equipment	2,791	SF	\$2.00	\$5,582
<b>Subtotal For Heating, Ventilation, &amp; Air-Conditioning:</b>				<b>\$160,372</b>

<b>FIRE PROTECTION</b>	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
Sprinklers				
New wet sprinkler system - complete				NIC, Excluded
<b>Subtotal For Fire Protection:</b>				

<b>ELECTRICAL</b>	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
Miscellaneous electrical works affected by the sub slab replacement	2,791	SF	\$20.00	\$55,814
<b>Subtotal For Electrical:</b>				<b>\$55,814</b>

<b>EQUIPMENT</b>	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
No work anticipated in this section				
<b>Subtotal For Equipment:</b>				

<b>FURNISHINGS</b>	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
No work anticipated in this section				
<b>Subtotal For Furnishings:</b>				

SELECTIVE BUILDING DEMOLITION	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
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## Interior Building Demolition

Demo and remove (E) reinforced concrete slab on grade and concrete curb	2,791	SF	\$10.00	\$27,907
Demo and remove (E) wall tile	470	SF	\$5.00	\$2,350

<b>Subtotal For Selective Building Demolition:</b>				<b>\$30,257</b>
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SITE PREPARATION	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
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No work anticipated in this section

<b>Subtotal For Site Preparation:</b>				
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SITE IMPROVEMENT	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
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No work anticipated in this section

<b>Subtotal For Site Improvement:</b>				
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SITE MECHANICAL UTILITIES	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
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## Domestic Water

Domestic water lines - PVC, 3"	270	LF	\$45.00	\$12,150
Domestic water lines - PVC, 1"	105	LF	\$23.00	\$2,415
Connection to (E) water main	1	EA	\$4,000.00	\$4,000
Domestic water meter w/ box, 3"	1	EA	\$2,200.00	\$2,200
Backflow preventor, 3"	1	EA	\$3,000.00	\$3,000

## Sanitary Sewer

"Pool Mechanical Building through the parking lot to the point of connection in Moeser;"

Sewer cleanout	4	EA	\$850.00	\$3,400
Sanitary sewer lines - PVC, 6"	420	LF	\$58.00	\$24,360
Manhole, SS POC to (E) SS system	1	EA	\$4,000.00	\$4,000

## Fuel Distribution

Natural Gas service (P1.1)	240	LF	\$62.00	\$14,880
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## Other Site Mechanical Utilities

Demolition & Cap	1	LS	\$10,000.00	\$10,000
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<b>Subtotal For Site Mechanical Utilities:</b>				<b>\$80,405</b>
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**Pool Mechanical Room**  
**El Cerrito Swim Center**

Control Quantities  
Pool Mechanical Room Summary  
Detailed Cost Breakdown

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**Enclosed Areas**

Pool mechanical room

**1,696**

Subtotal of Enclosed Area

**1,696**

<b>CSI UniFormat Summary</b>	<b>1,696 SF</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>\$/SF</b>	<b>\$,000</b>
Foundations		9%	\$20.00	\$34
Superstructure		0%	\$0.00	\$0
Enclosure		0%	\$0.00	\$0
Roofing		0%	\$0.00	\$0
Interior Construction		0%	\$0.00	\$0
Interior Finishes		0%	\$0.00	\$0
Plumbing		26%	\$58.15	\$99
Heating, Ventilation, & Air Conditioning		5%	\$11.75	\$20
Fire Protection		0%	\$0.00	\$0
Electrical		0%	\$0.00	\$0
Equipment		0%	\$0.00	\$0
Furnishings		0%	\$0.00	\$0
Special Construction		0%	\$0.00	\$0
Selective Building Demolition		2%	\$5.00	\$8
<b>Subtotal - Building Construction</b>		<b>42%</b>	<b>\$94.90</b>	<b>\$161</b>
Bonds & Insurance	3.00%	1%	\$2.85	\$5
General Conditions	15.00%	7%	\$14.66	\$25
Contractor's Overhead & Profit	7.00%	3%	\$7.87	\$13
<b>Subtotal</b>		<b>53%</b>	<b>\$120.28</b>	<b>\$204</b>
Contingency for Design Development	15.00%	8%	\$18.04	\$31
Cost Escalation (to start date of construction)	62.94%	39%	\$87.05	\$148
<b>TOTAL CONSTRUCTION BUDGET</b>		<b>100%</b>	<b>\$225.37</b>	<b>\$382</b>

NOTE: Inclusions and Exclusions listed in the Commentary Section.

FOUNDATIONS	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
<b>Slab On Grade</b>				
Sawcut reinforced slab and trench at sub-slab plumbing locations only	1,696	SF	\$10.00	\$16,958
Patch vapor barrier	1,696	SF	\$10.00	\$16,958
<b>Subtotal For Foundations:</b>				<b>\$33,916</b>

PLUMBING	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
<b>Plumbing Fixtures</b>				
Drinking fountain, hi-lo type	1	EA	\$3,800.00	\$3,800
Emer Shower	2	EA	\$2,700.00	\$5,400
Floor drain with primer	5	EA	\$1,000.00	\$5,000
<b>Equipment</b>				
Basin / Sump, Discharge air gap	1	EA	\$5,000.00	\$5,000
Hose bibb	3	EA	\$300.00	\$900
<b>Domestic Water Distribution</b>				
Service water rough-in for fixture	8	EA	\$425.00	\$3,400
Points of connection to existing (Office Bldg.)	3	EA	\$450.00	\$1,350
<= 3" dia	30	LF	\$200.00	\$6,000
<= 2" dia	52	LF	\$78.00	\$4,056
<= 1" dia	100	LF	\$33.00	\$3,300
Insulation	182	LF	\$16.00	\$2,912
Mixers, BFP, Valves, Access & specialties	1	LS	\$7,500.00	\$7,500
Trap primer assembly with TP lines	5	EA	\$650.00	\$3,250
<b>Sanitary Waste</b>				
Waste & vent rough-in for fixture	8	EA	\$400.00	\$3,200
Sanitary waste & vent, BG				
8" dia	20	LF	\$154.00	\$3,080
4" dia	110	LF	\$70.00	\$7,700
2 1/2" dia	30	LF	\$53.00	\$1,590
Cleanout	5	EA	\$155.00	\$775
VTR	3	EA	\$215.00	\$645
<b>Natural Gas</b>				
6" dia	20	LF	\$180.00	\$3,600
Equipment connections	2	EA	\$620.00	\$1,240

PLUMBING	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
Rain Water Drainage Allowance	1,696	SF	\$3.80	\$6,445
Other Plumbing Systems				
Trade demolition; demo and replace all sub-slab cast iron plumbing	1	LS	\$10,000.00	\$10,000
Test & Sterilize	8	EA	\$120.00	\$960
Trade related items, specialties	1	LS	\$7,500.00	\$7,500
<b>Subtotal For Plumbing:</b>				<b>\$98,603</b>

HEATING, VENTILATION, & AIR-CONDITIONING	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
Distribution Systems				
Distribution systems to Chem rm.	1	LS	\$5,000.00	\$5,000
Provide class B Flue, <= 18" dia	30	LF	\$55.00	\$1,650
Combustion louver with associated duct	1	LS	\$1,200.00	\$1,200
Security grilles	4	EA	\$500.00	\$2,000
Terminal and Package Units				
Exhaust fan, 1300 cfm	1	EA	\$1,600.00	\$1,600
Controls and Instrumentation	1,696	SF	\$2.00	\$3,392
Systems Testing and Balancing	1,696	SF	\$1.00	\$1,696
Other HVAC Systems and Equipment	1,696	SF	\$2.00	\$3,392
<b>Subtotal For Heating, Ventilation, &amp; Air-Conditioning:</b>				<b>\$19,930</b>

SELECTIVE BUILDING DEMOLITION	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
Interior Building Demolition				
Demo and remove (E) reinforced concrete slab on grade and concrete curb	1,696	SF	\$5.00	\$8,479
<b>Subtotal For Selective Building Demolition:</b>				<b>\$8,479</b>

Conceptual Cost Plan

**Flat Roof - Both Buildings**

**El Cerrito Swim Center**

Control Quantities  
Flat Roof - Both Buildings Summary  
Detailed Cost Breakdown

February 20, 2019

**Flat Roof Areas**

Locker room roof	1,040
Mechanical pool roof	910

<b>Subtotal of Enclosed Area</b>	<b>1,950</b>
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<b>CSI UniFormat Summary</b>	<b>1,950 SF</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>\$/SF</b>	<b>,\$000</b>
Roofing		42%	\$38.35	\$75
<b>Subtotal - Building Construction</b>		<b>42%</b>	<b>\$38.35</b>	<b>\$75</b>
Bonds & Insurance	3.00%	1%	\$1.15	\$2
General Conditions	15.00%	7%	\$5.92	\$12
Contractor's Overhead & Profit	7.00%	3%	\$3.18	\$6
<b>Subtotal</b>		<b>53%</b>	<b>\$48.60</b>	<b>\$95</b>
Contingency for Design Development	15.00%	8%	\$7.29	\$14
Cost Escalation (to start date of construction)	62.94%	39%	\$35.18	\$69
<b>TOTAL CONSTRUCTION BUDGET</b>		<b>100%</b>	<b>\$91.07</b>	<b>\$178</b>

ROOFING	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Total (\$)
Roof Coverings - Flat Roof only				
Demo and remove (E) membrane roof and all accessories including scuppers and downspouts	1,950	SF	\$5.00	\$9,750
(N) EPDM or PVC roofing system, including flashing and sheetmetal	1,950	SF	\$20.00	\$39,000
2" rigid insulation - allow 25% replacement	488	SF	\$6.00	\$2,925
GI gutter with GI clip at 36" o.c., primed and painted	384	LF	\$50.00	\$19,200
Downspout	78	LF	\$50.00	\$3,900
<b>Subtotal For Roofing:</b>				<b>\$74,775</b>

RESERVE DATA ANALYSIS									
ASSOCIATION:					ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT COMMISSIONING DATE:				
SITE:					REPORT DATE:				
COMPETITION POOL					RECREATIONAL POOL				
EQUIPMENT	QTY	MFG/MODEL	SERIAL #	REPLACEMENT MODEL	AGE OF ORIGINAL	LIFE EXPECTANCY	CONDITION	TOTAL REPLACEMENT COST (Equipment, Freight, Sales Tax & Installation)	
Filter System	1	US Filter/43-25-3B	USF-0889, 0886, 0887	EKO-42-250-3	14 years	20 years	Good	\$84,000.00	
Heating System	1	Lochinvar/XPN1502	A14H00259150	XPN1502	3 years	10-15 years	Excellent	\$97,900.00	
Circulating Pump	1	Pacco/10N-50957-140001-2872EE	2235201	10N-50957-140001-2872EE Mermaid FO Series/10" x 5"or6"	14 years	10-15 years	Good	\$11,000.00	
Strainer Basket	1	Mermaid FO Series/10" x 5"or6"		5"or6"	14 years	15-20 years	Good - Average	\$6,500.00	
Check Valve	1	Tyco/MBC12-5081-SF 10"		Tyco/MBC12-5081-SF 10"	14 years	10 years	Good - Average	\$2,000.00	
Assorted Butterfly Valves	3	10" Ashai Gear Operated		10" Ashai Gear Operated	7-14 years	10-15 years	Average-Poor	\$10,000.00	
VFD	1	H2O Technologies-SPCS025FD8	2008131	SPCS025FD8	8 years	10 years	Good - Average	\$27,000.00	
Chemical Controller	1	BECS Technologies/BECSys7	1100177002158	BECSys7 w/ BECSysFIP	1 year	10-15 years	Excellent	\$20,270.00	
Chlorine Pump	2	Stenner/85M5	011215KC0000396, 011215KC0000395	Stenner 85M5	3 year	3-5 years	Good - Average	\$1,500.00	
CO2 Feed	1	EKO3 pH-MTS		EKO3 pH-MTS	9 years	10-15 years	Good	\$4,500.00	
CO2 Storage	2	Taylor Wharton/TCM600	757-005-EE2, 757-001-EE2	Taylor Wharton/Novo600	9 years	10-15 years	Good	\$8,000.00	
Acid Pump	1	Stenner/85M5	011215KC0000399	Stenner 85M5	3 year	3-5 years	Good - Average	\$750.00	
Pool Covers	1	T-Star		T-Star	5 years	5-7 Years	Average	\$16,200.00	
Plaster Condition	1				14 years		Average-Poor	\$42,000.00	
RECREATIONAL POOL									
EQUIPMENT	QTY	MFG/MODEL	SERIAL #	REPLACEMENT MODEL	AGE OF ORIGINAL	LIFE EXPECTANCY	CONDITION	TOTAL REPLACEMENT COST (Equipment, Freight, Sales Tax & Installation)	
Filter System	1	US Filter/43-15-2B	USF-0888, 0890	EKO-42-150-2	14 years	20 years	Good	\$56,000.00	
Heating System	1	Lochinvar/XPN801	A14H00283683	XPN802	3 year	10-15 years	Excellent	\$47,900.00	
Circulating Pump	1	Pacco/10N-40957-140001-2852EE	2235101	10N-40957-140001-2852EE	14 years	10-15 years	Good	\$9,600.00	
Strainer Basket	1	Mermaid FO Series/8" x 5"		Mermaid FO Series/8" x 5"	14 years	15-20 years	Good - Average	\$5,000.00	
Check Valve	1	Tyco/MBC12-5081-SF 8"		Tyco/MBC12-5081-SF 8"	14 years	10 years	Good - Average	\$1,500.00	
Assorted Butterfly Valves	3	8" Ashai Butterfly Valve		8" Ashai Butterfly Valve	7-14 years	10-15 years	Average-Poor	\$9,000.00	
VFD	1	H2O Technologies-SPCS020FD8	2008130	SPCS020FD8	6 years	10 years	Good - Average	\$27,500.00	
Chemical Controller	1	BECS Technologies/BECSys7	1100177002142	BECSys7 w/ BECSysFIP	1 year	10-15 years	Excellent	\$20,270.00	
Chlorine Pump	2	Stenner/85M5	011215KC0000397, 011215KC0000398	Stenner 85M5	3 year	3-5 years	Good - Average	\$1,500.00	
CO2 Feed	1	EKO3 pH-MTS		EKO3 pH-MTS	9 years	10-15 years	Good	\$4,500.00	

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		Stenner/85M5			3 year			Good - Average	
		121814000330839			3 year			3-5 years	
		2235301			10N-50123-1A0001-2823EE			10-15 years	
		Paco/10N-50123-1A0001-2823EE			14 years			10-15 years	
		Mermade FO Series/8" x 5"			14 years			15-20 years	
		Tyco/MBC12-5081-SF 8"			14 years			10 years	
		8" Ashai Butterfly Valve			7-14 years			10-15 years	
		PacFab CMK-50 347940			14 years			10-15 years	
		Tyco/MBC12-5081-SF 6"			14 years			10 years	
		6" Ashai Butterfly Valve			7-14 years			10-15 years	
		T-Star			5 years			5-7 Years	
		T-Star			14 years			Average-Poor	
		Plaster Condition			14 years			Average-Poor	
<b>PUTTING GREEN SPLASH PAD</b>									
EQUIPMENT	QTY	MFG/MODEL	SERIAL #	REPLACEMENT MODEL	AGE OF ORIGINAL	LIFE EXPECTANCY	CONDITION	TOTAL REPLACEMENT COST (Equipment, Freight, Sales Tax & Installation)	
Filter System	2	Pentair TR-140C	0116307090021M, 01161471000042	Pentair TR-140C	7 years	5-10 years	Good-Average	\$2,100.00	
Filter Pump	1	Pentair WFK-12	03961001500007L	Pentair WFK-12	7 years	5-10 years	Good	\$4,000.00	
Spray Pad Control Panel	1	WaterPlay/Turkey Controls Model E-18	E18N0073	WaterPlay/Turkey Controls Model E-18	7 years	10 years	Good	\$8,000.00	
Feature Pump	1	Pentair EQ500	0370214100002V	Pentair EQ500	7 years	5-10 years	Good	\$7,200.00	
Check Valve	1	Centerline Series 800 4"		Centerline Series 800 4"	4 years	10 years	Excellent-Good	\$1,000.00	
UV System	1	ETS/SP-25-6V	18583E	ETS/ECF-210-4V	7 years	5-10 years	Good	\$33,000.00	
Chemical Controller	1	BECS Technologies/BECSys3	1100166003332	BECS Technologies/BECSys3	7 years	10-15 years	Excellent-Good	\$5,250.00	
Chlorine Pump	1	Stenner 45M5	11300933793	Stenner 45M5	7 years	3-5 years	Good	\$600.00	
Acid Pump	1	Stenner 45M5	5101010107	Stenner 45M5	7 years	3-5 years	Good	\$600.00	
Spray Pad Deck Equipment	1	WaterPlay E-18 Putting Green			7 years	25 years	Good	\$30,000.00	

**EL CERRITO SWIM CENTER POOL DECK & PLASTER**

				Concrete RP 1,600Tt sq @ \$25.50 sq ft				
				Concrete CP 1,900 ft sq @ 25.50 sq ft				
				Concrete Outside Mechanical Room 1,300 ft sq @ 25.50 sq ft.	14 years		Average-Poor	\$124,000.00
Pool Deck Condition	1	Concrete		Estimated 11,500 sq ft @ \$52.00/ sq ft	14 years		Good-Average	\$600,000.00
Pool Deck Condition	1	Pavers						

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Activity Pool Condition	1	Plaster	5-10 Years	Poor	\$90,000.00
Lap Pool Condition	1	Plaster	5-10 Years	Fair-Poor	\$225,000.00
Waterline Tile Condition		Tiles	5-10 Years	Fair-Poor	\$20,000.00