

ONTARIO CITY LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES AGENDA



CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
303 E. B STREET • ONTARIO, CA 91764
January 10, 2023 • 6 PM

CALL TO ORDER

6:00 PM

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ROLL CALL

Lanthripe Lawliss Mena Ricci

INTRODUCTIONS

MINUTES

MOTION TO APPROVE MINUTES FOR October 10, 2022 /

Lanthripe Lawliss Mena Ricci

PUBLIC COMMENTS

The Public Comment portion of the Library Board meeting is limited to 15 minutes total, with each speaker allowed a maximum of 3 minutes. Additional speakers are allowed 3 minutes each at the end of the meeting. Prior to consideration of each old or new business agenda item, a speaker will be allowed a maximum of 3 minutes to comment on that specific item. Under provisions of the Brown Act, the Library Board is prohibited from taking action on oral requests.

CITY COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

CONSENT CALENDAR

MOTION TO APPROVE CONSENT CALENDAR FOR October, November, December, 2022 /

Lanthripe

Lawliss

Mena

Ricci

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

STAFF REPORT

1. "Ontario "Great" Park Conceptual Master Plan and the Preliminary Design Development of Phase 1 (Planning Department)
2. KinderGo (Briana Ochoa)
3. Ontario City Library Short and Long Term Goals (Shawn Thrasher)

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

BOARD COMMENTS

As a reminder, please make sure board comments pertain to the library and library business.

Lanthripe

Lawliss

Mena

Ricci

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

ADJOURNMENT

THE ONTARIO CITY LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES
OVITT FAMILY COMMUNITY LIBRARY
215 East C Street
October 11, 2021
(Subject to Board approval)

CALL TO ORDER This meeting was called to order by Board Member Crisol Mena at 6:01 p.m.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE Led by Mena

MEMBERS PRESENT Board members Mena, Anne Lawliss, Gina Lanthripe were present.

MEMBERS ABSENT Library Board Member Ann Ricci was absent.

ALSO PRESENT Community Life and Culture Director Helen McAlary, Library Services Managers Kelly Zackmann and Daisy Flores.

INTRODUCTIONS

No Introductions, but announcements were made:

Nancy Bumstead has resigned her position as Library Board President.

There will be a tour of Lightspeed Makerspace after the meeting.

MINUTES

Motion: Moved by Lawlis, seconded by Lanthripe and unanimously carried to approve the September 13, 2022 minutes.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Note: McAlary reviewed the current book challenge to the audience and clarified the Library Board's decision to keep a specific book in the children's collection in the library.

Mireya Cordova, spoke on her experience as a parent of a trans child.

Kathleen Brennan, spoke on her support for keeping books accessible in the library.

Beverly Smith, spoke in support of the library's commitment to diversity.

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Elizabeth Encarnacion, spoke on her desire to see more diverse books in the community.

Terezita Overduin, spoke on her support for the library's material selection policy and library staff.

Judy Campbell-Smith, spoke on her support of the library's procedures and how the books belong to all in the community.

Greg Overduin, spoke on the importance of books and the right to read.

Laura Shultz, spoke on her support of keeping books of sensitive topics accessible to all children.

Lauri Gutierrez, spoke about how parents should monitor their own kids and on the importance of the freedom to read.

Jaden Langston, spoke on her experience of how the library helped her and the importance of unrestricted access to the appropriate books.

Stephanie M., spoke on her support of the Library Boards decision, her appreciation of inclusive books, and how everyone is welcome in Ontario.

Chris Robles, spoke about how the community supports the library and keeping books accessible.

CITY COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

City Council Representative Debra Dorst-Porada was present. Porada expressed appreciation for the public who attended the meeting and spoke about the Festival of the Arts on Saturday, October 15th.

CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion by Lanthripe, seconded by Lawliss and unanimously carried to approve the Consent Calendar for September 2022.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

On behalf of Library Director Shawn Thrasher (absent), McAlary spoke about the following items:

1. Groundbreaking event for the Ontario Great Park on October 29th at 10:00am.

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2. Ontario Festival of the Arts on October 15th.
3. The Friends of the Library group has a new president, secretary, and treasurer.
4. The most popular crafting program in the library is Yarntario which happens every Tuesday night. It is facilitated by two volunteers and averages over 20 attendees every week.

STAFF REPORT

Lightspeed & Makerspaces (Daisy Flores)

Daisy Flores, Library Services Manager, narrated a PowerPoint presentation about the library's makerspace, Lightspeed.

A copy of this presentation is available upon request from the Library Director.

Porada asked if Lightspeed is taking donations of supplies. Flores replied yes. Mena asked about what types of materials are needed. Flores replied that we have to consider space, need, and popularity. Flores is the contact for the donations. Lanthripe asked about the age levels of the class. Flores replied the programs are listed with their age level in promotional materials. Sometimes they are for adults, families, or teens. It depends on the topic. Mena asked about the waiver, where it is received, and how people are trained. Flores replied patrons are trained, received their Lightspeed library card, sign the waiver at the very beginning of the process. Lawliss expressed she is excited to see it, having never been in there before. Lanthripe asked if scheduling is still required. Flores replied that appointments are still needed at the Lewis Family Branch.

OLD BUSINESS

There was no old business to report.

NEW BUSINESS

There was no new business to report.

BOARD COMMENTS

Lanthripe commented she is looking forward to the Lightspeed tour.

Lawlis commented about the KinderGo event that she attended. She thanked the staff for the event and witnessed a young girl getting her library card.

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Mena thanked the public for attending the meeting and invited attendees to attend the Lightspeed tour.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

There are no future agenda items on the agenda.

ADJOURNMENT

Mena adjourned the meeting at 6:47 p.m.

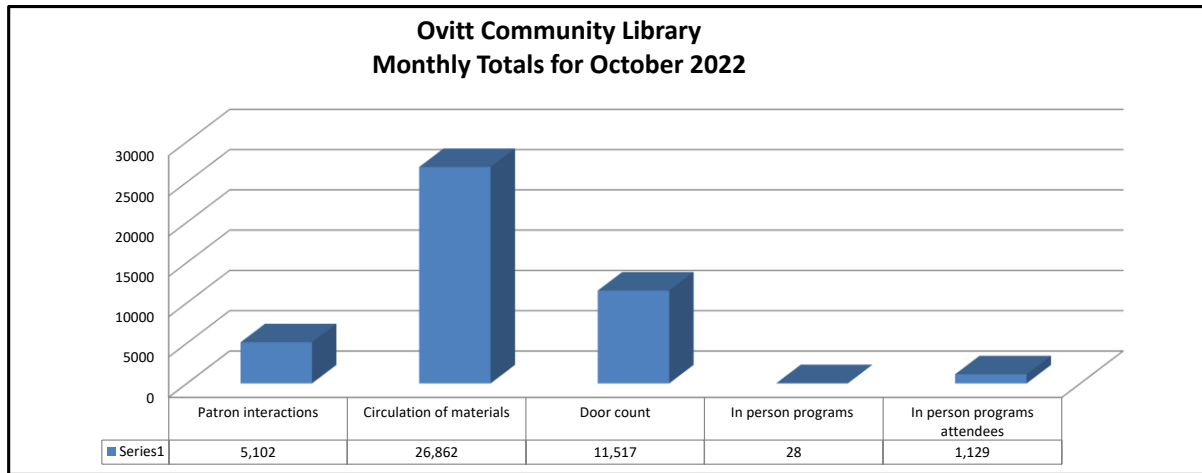
Respectively Submitted

Jana Waitman, Senior Librarian

APPROVED:

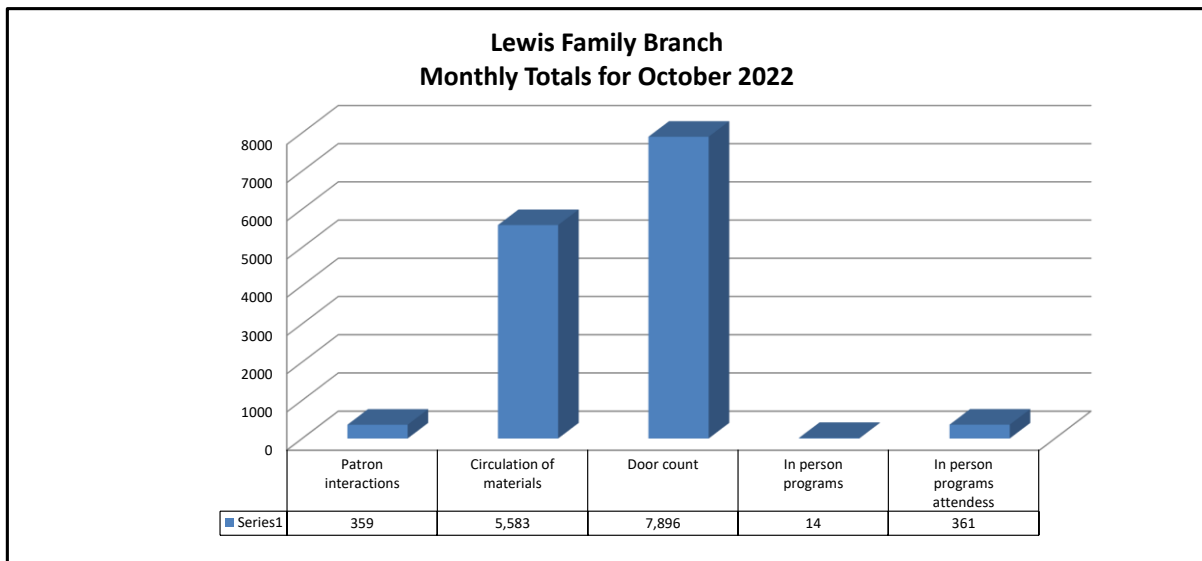
**City of Ontario Ovitt Community Library
Total Statistics for the Month of October 2022**

Site	Patron interactions	Circulation of materials	Door count	In person programs	In person programs attendees
Ovitt	5,102	26,862	11,517	28	1,129



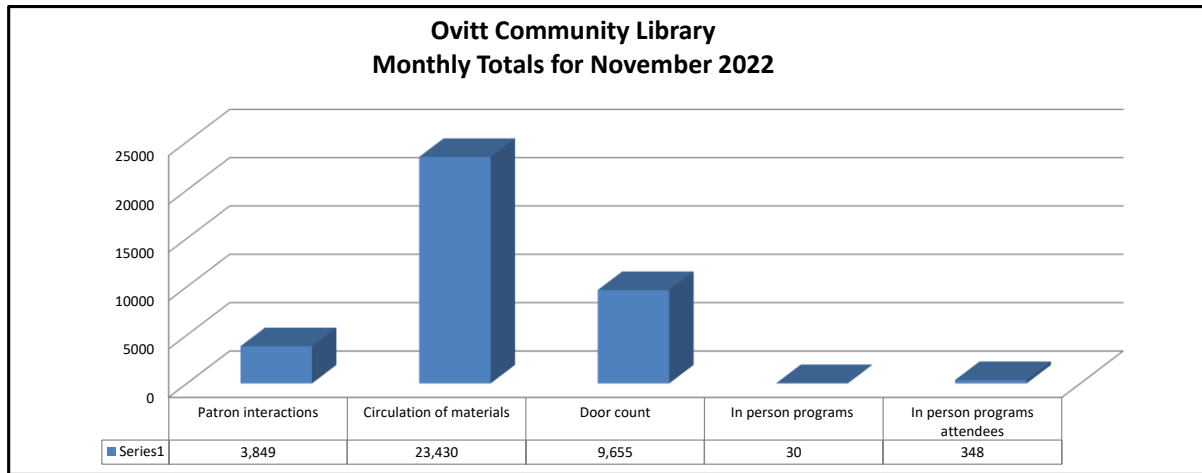
**City of Ontario Lewis Family Branch
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Lewis	359	5,583	7,896	14	361



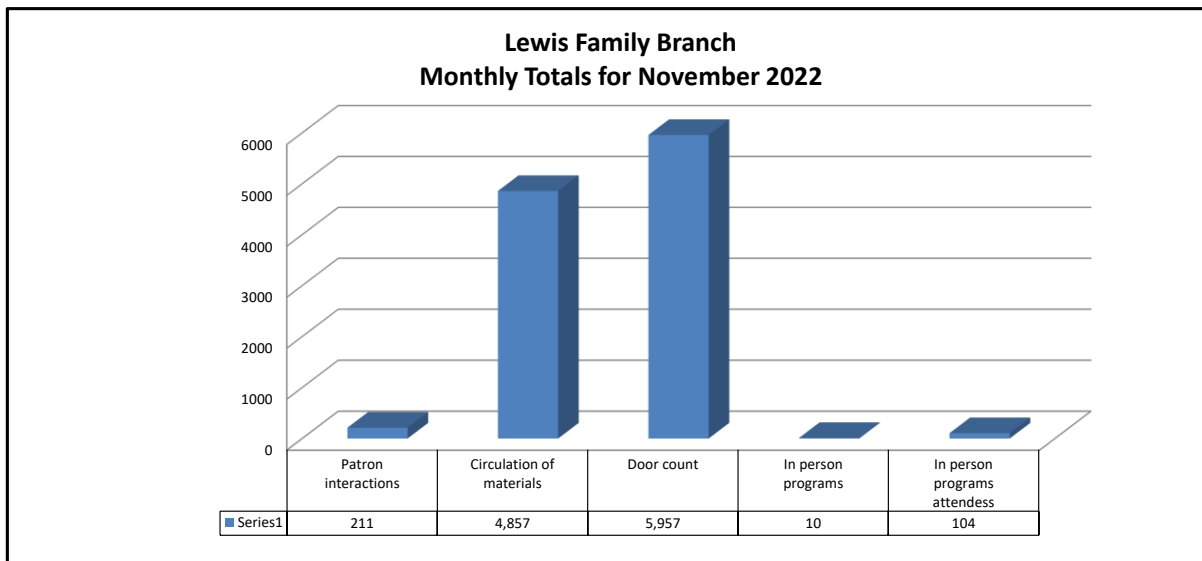
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Ovitt	3,849	23,430	9,655	30	348



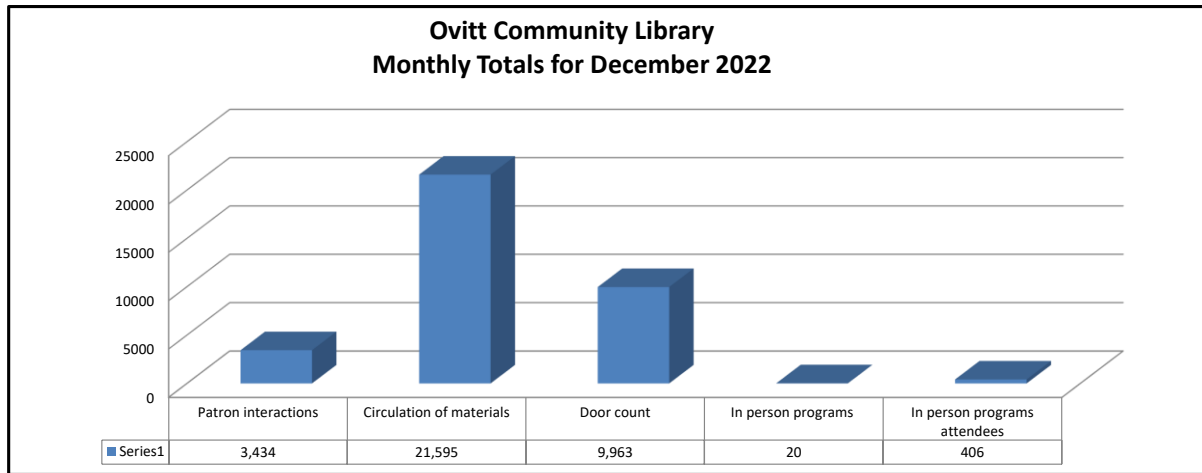
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Lewis	211	4,857	5,957	10	104



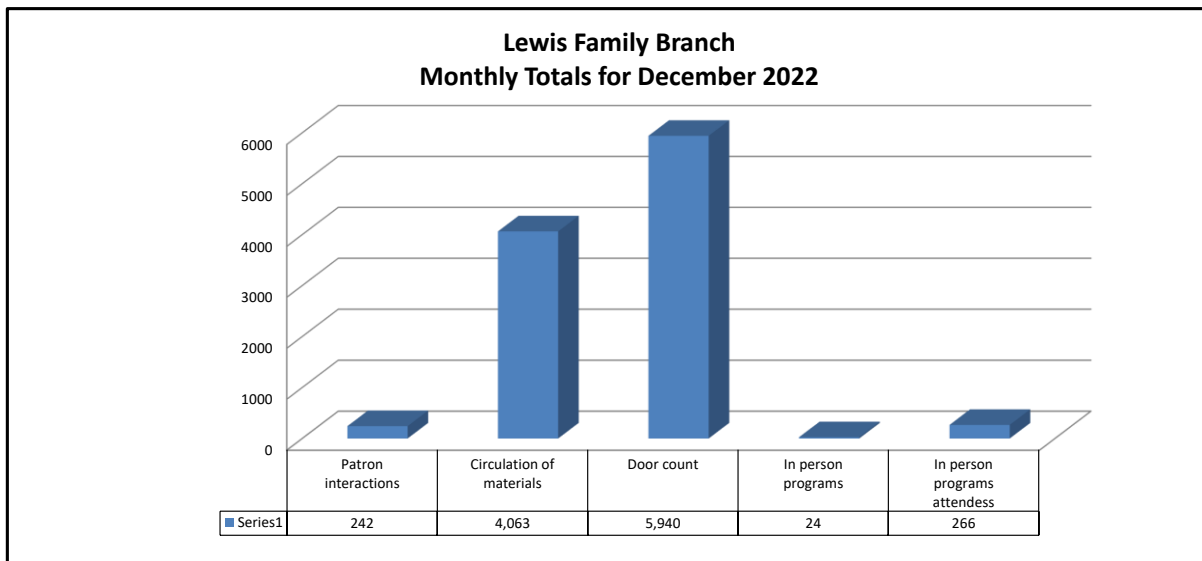
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Ovitt	3,434	21,595	9,963	20	406



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Lewis	242	4,063	5,940	24	266





**CITY OF ONTARIO
COMMUNITY LIFE & CULTURE**

*Agenda Report
January 10, 2023*

SECTION: STAFF REPORTS

Department: Library
Prepared By: Jamie Richardson,
Planning Department
Staff Member Presenting:
Jamie Richardson

Action: Report & File

SUBJECT

Ontario "Great" Park Conceptual Master Plan and the Preliminary Design Development of Phase 1 Presentation.

AGENDA REPORT SUMMARY

Background:

The Ontario 'Great' Park is envisioned as a focal point for the region, serving the City of Ontario's recreational and open space needs. The Conceptual Master Plan for the Ontario 'Great' Park provides a flexible framework to build a legacy in the present while remaining adaptable to the needs of the future generation.

The Ontario 'Great' Park is approximately 340 acres and a length of 3.7 miles and encompasses roughly 400 acres, extends over 3-1/2 miles in an east-west

direction, and has varying widths anticipated between 280-1,600 feet. The Ontario 'Great' Park is bounded by Ontario Ranch Road on the north, Eucalyptus Avenue on the south, Haven Avenue on the east, and Campus Avenue on the west.

Phase I is approximately 130 acres and occurs within the eastern portion of Ontario Ranch; Grand Park Street to the north, Eucalyptus to the south, Haven Avenue to the east, and Archibald Avenue to the west.

Conceptual Master Plan and Phase I Preliminary Plan Presentation:

This presentation intends to update the board with the conceptual master plan and the preliminary design for Phase I and answer any questions or concerns.

Overview of Featured Slides:

- Conceptual Site Plan with Park Core
- Entries into the park
- Trails
- Picnic Pavilions
- The Arroyo
- Market Alley
- Farm Hub
- Playground – Kid's Corral
- Park Plaza
- The Amphitheater
- Restrooms
- Bridges
- Landscape Character
- Amenities and Program Strategy
- Visual Identity

Recent Highlights and Next Steps:

- The Ground Breaking for the Demolition was held on October 29th.
- Public Works is preparing to go out to BID on the RFP for Design-Build Services for the Phase 1 development.
- Lewis Management is currently in for Development Review of Phase 2, the area west of Phase 1, across Archibald Avenue.

Ontario Great Park

- **What is a Great Park?**
- **Masterplan Big Ideas & Framework**
- **Phase 1 Concept Design & Preliminary Plans**

**Great Parks Make
Great Cities**

Respite & Rejuvenation



Cultural Expression



Social Gathering



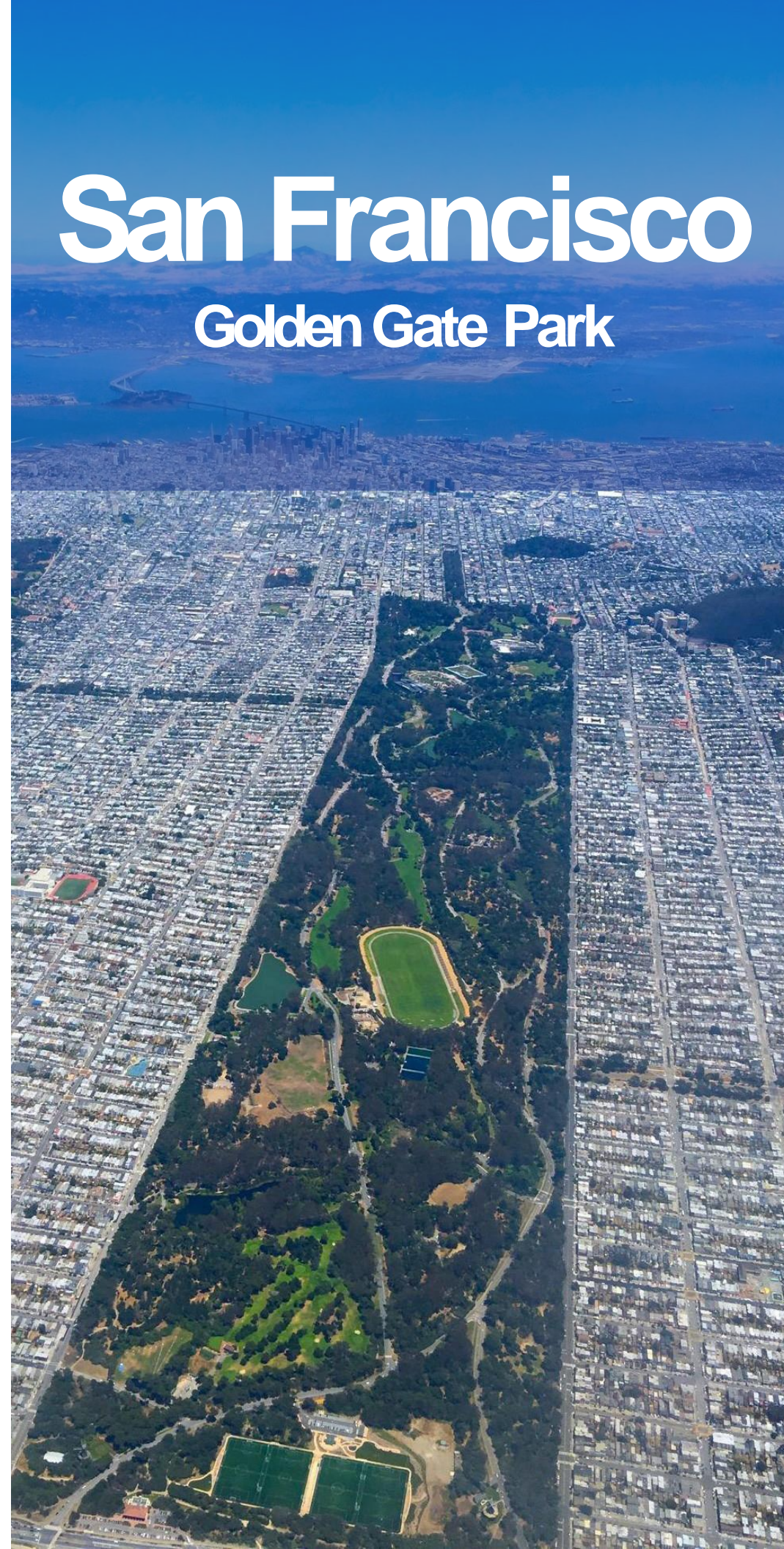
New York

Central Park



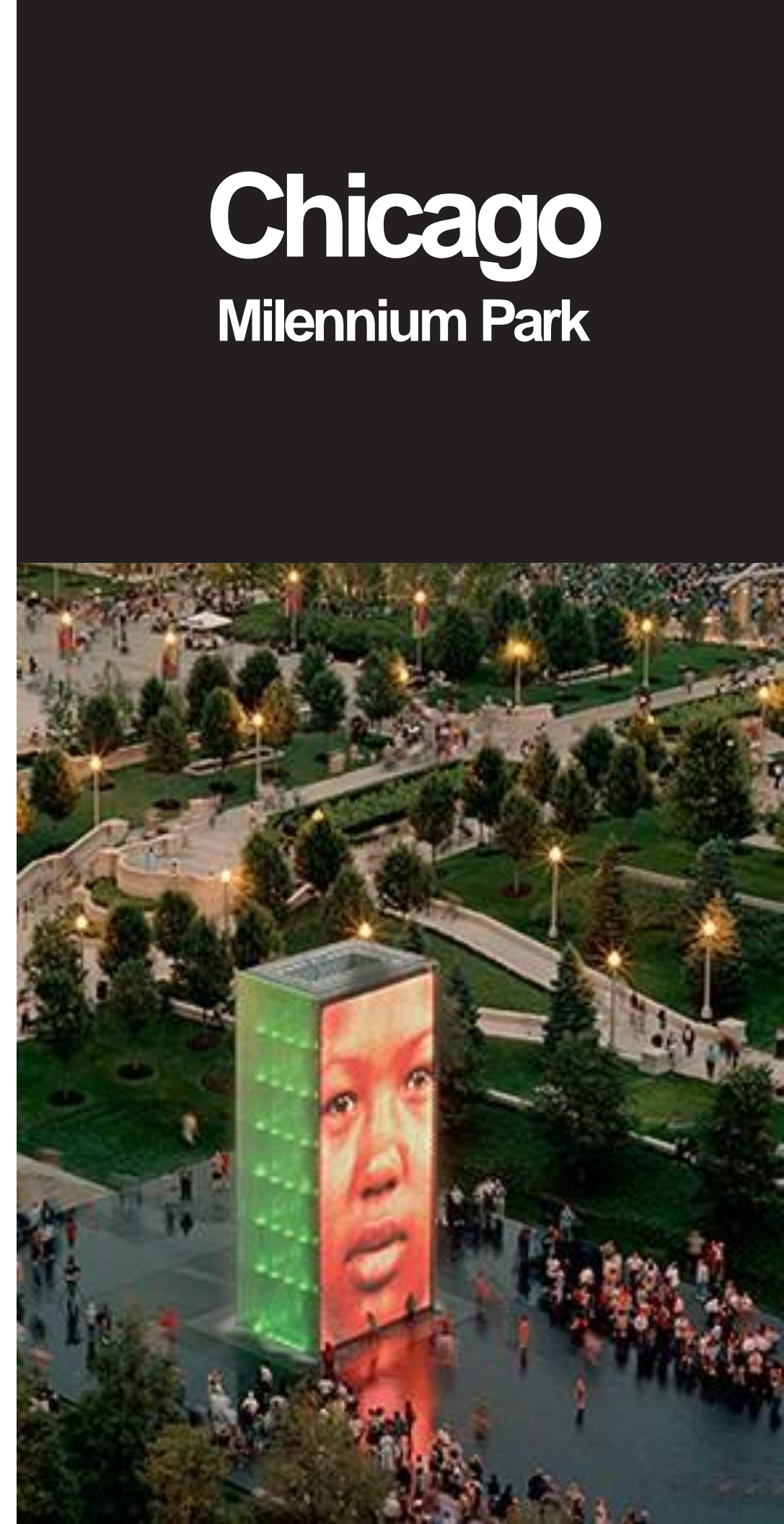
San Francisco

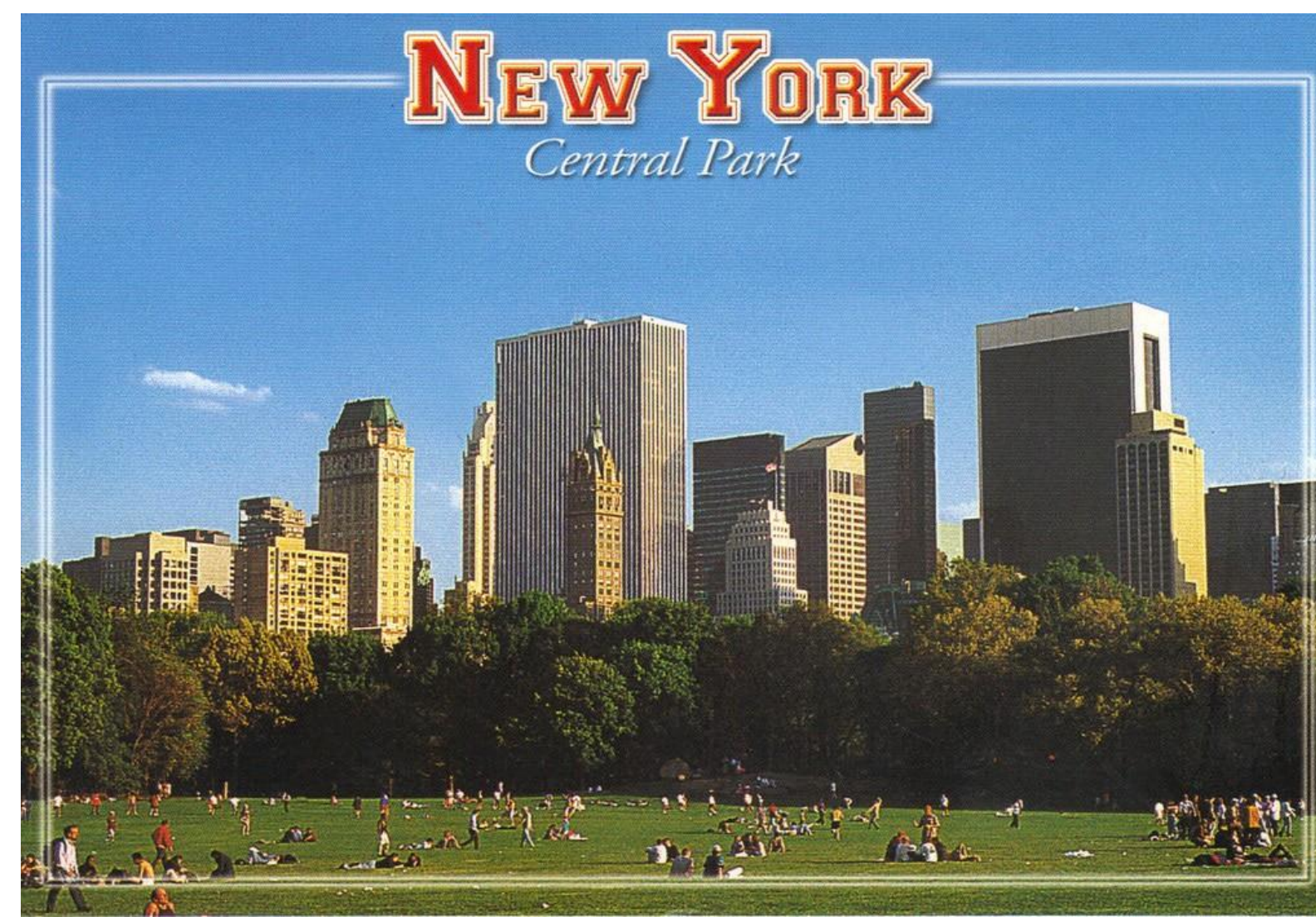
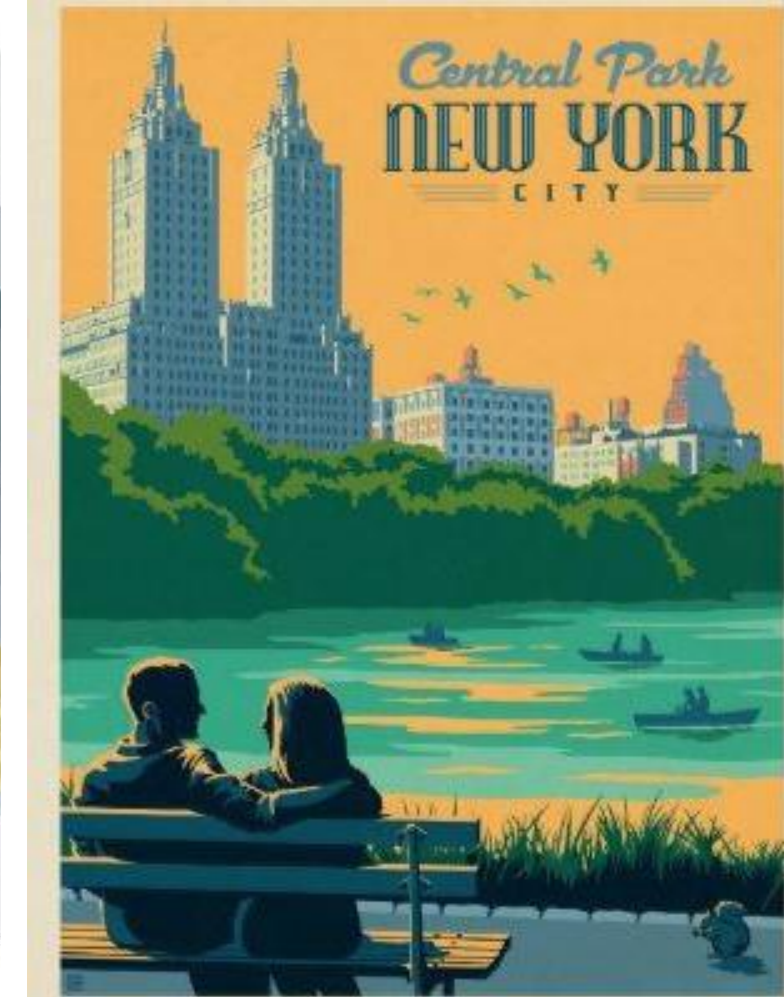
Golden Gate Park



Chicago

Millennium Park

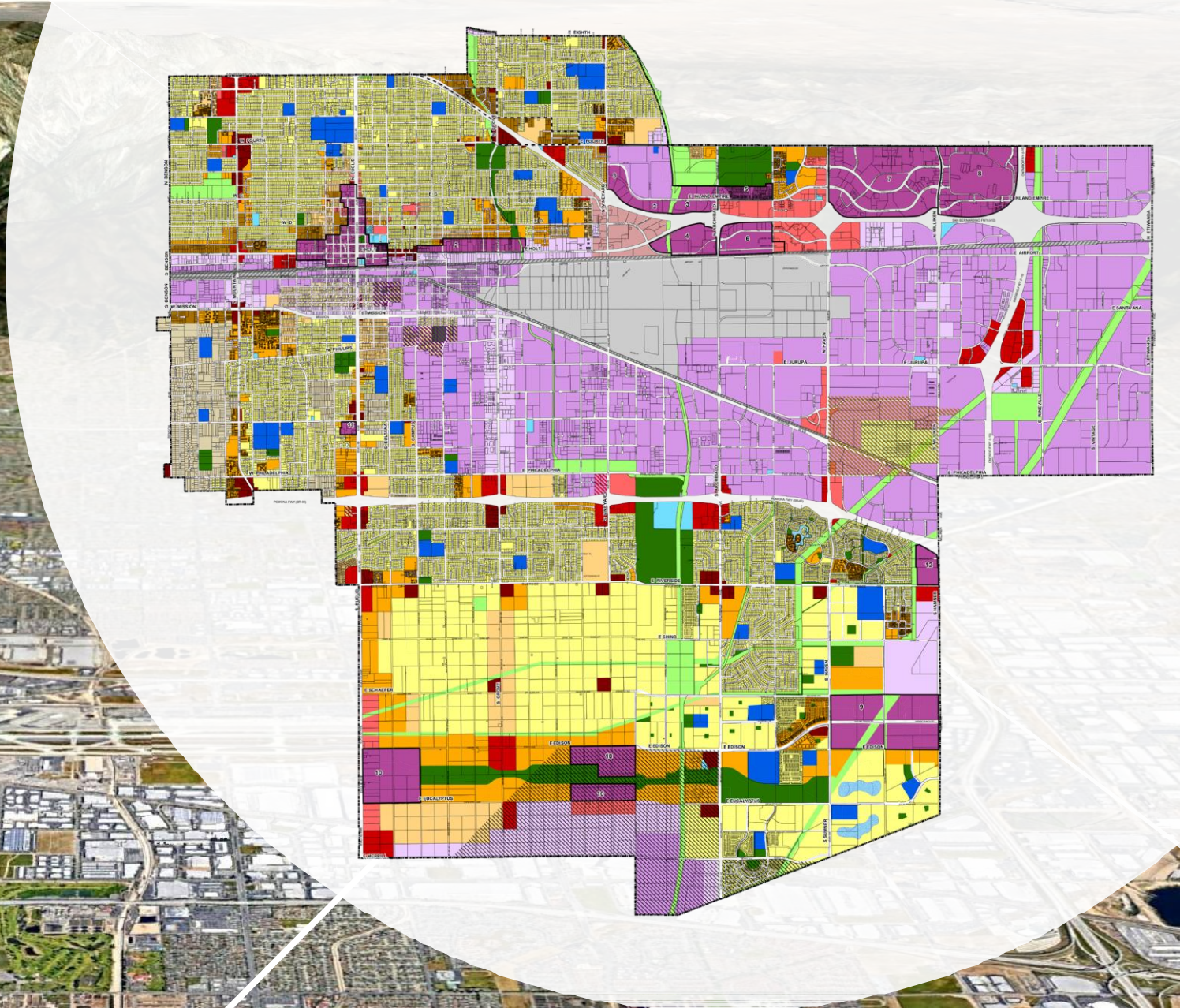




Big Opportunity!

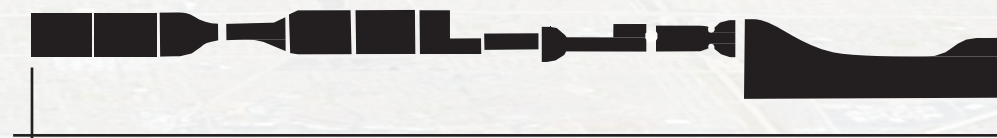
Euclid Avenue

Projected Great Park Area



Ontario Great Park

- 346 Acres
- 3.7 Miles
- Build-Out Over Decades



3.7 Miles



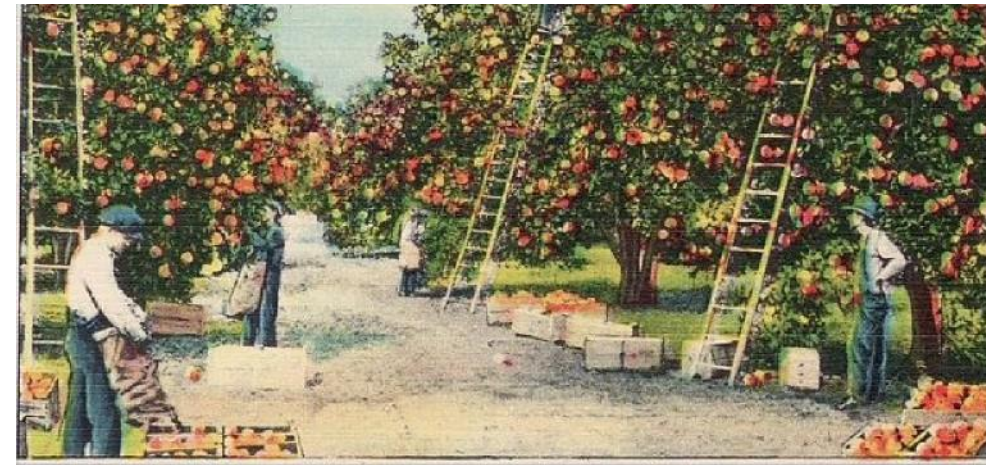
NYC Central Park

2.5 Miles

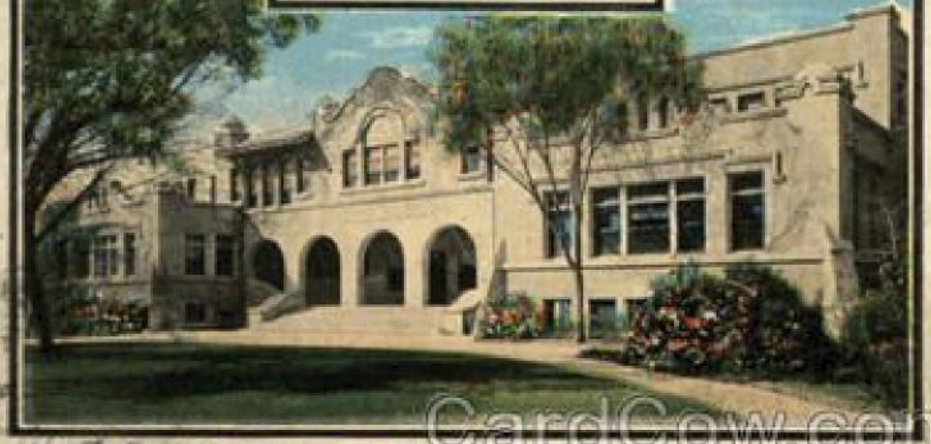
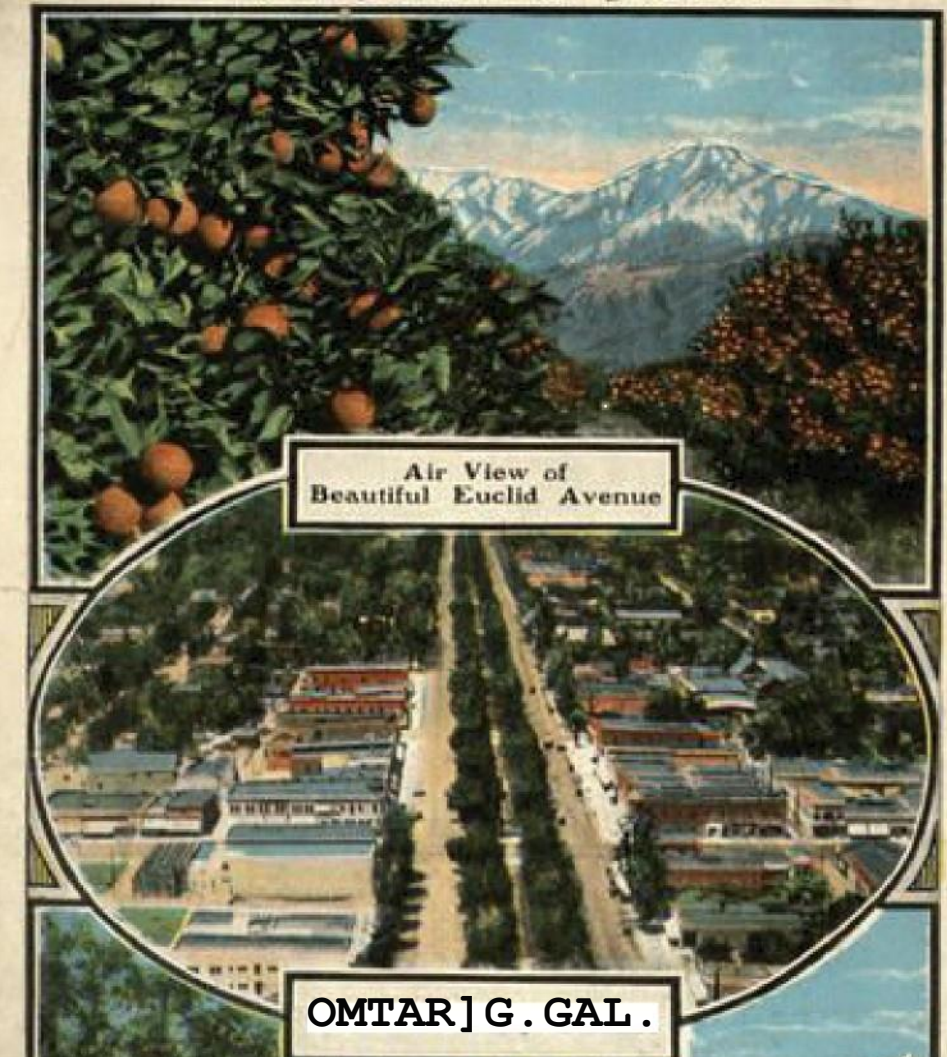


What Makes a Great Park For Ontario?

Greetings from Ontario, Calif.



Mt. Baldy From the Orange Groves.



One of the Group of Chaffey High School Buildings.

619 A BEAUTIFUL PEPPER TREE DRIVE IN CALIFORNIA



EUCLID AVENUE, ONTARIO

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EUCLID AV. MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIF.

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A Landscape in Flux



From Native Flora...



...to Cultivated Fields...



...to a Residential Patchwork

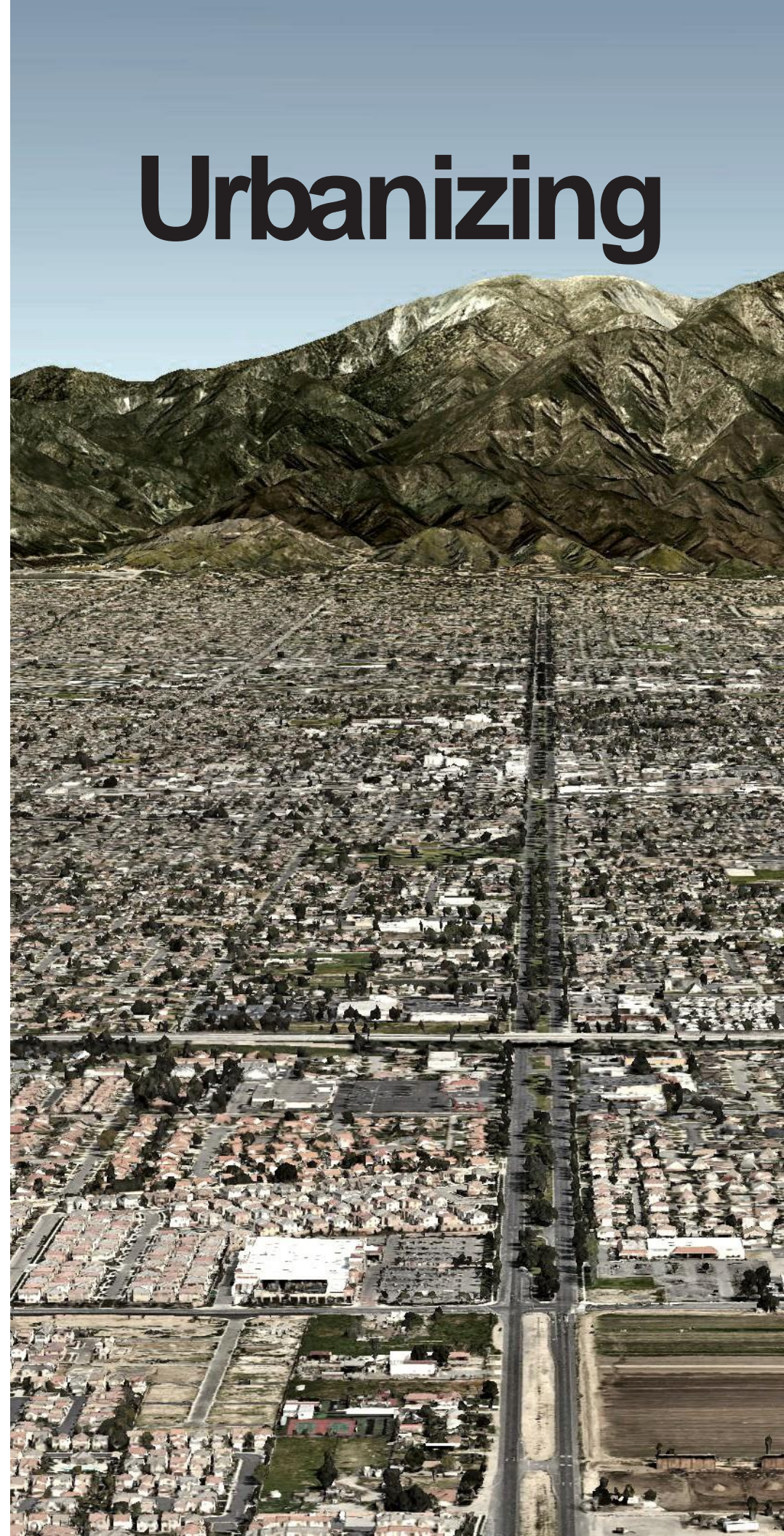
Native



Agrarian



Urbanizing



Great Opportunities

- Re-connect the people of Ontario to their native landscape and cultural heritage
- Celebrate the agrarian legacy
- Build a distinct destination

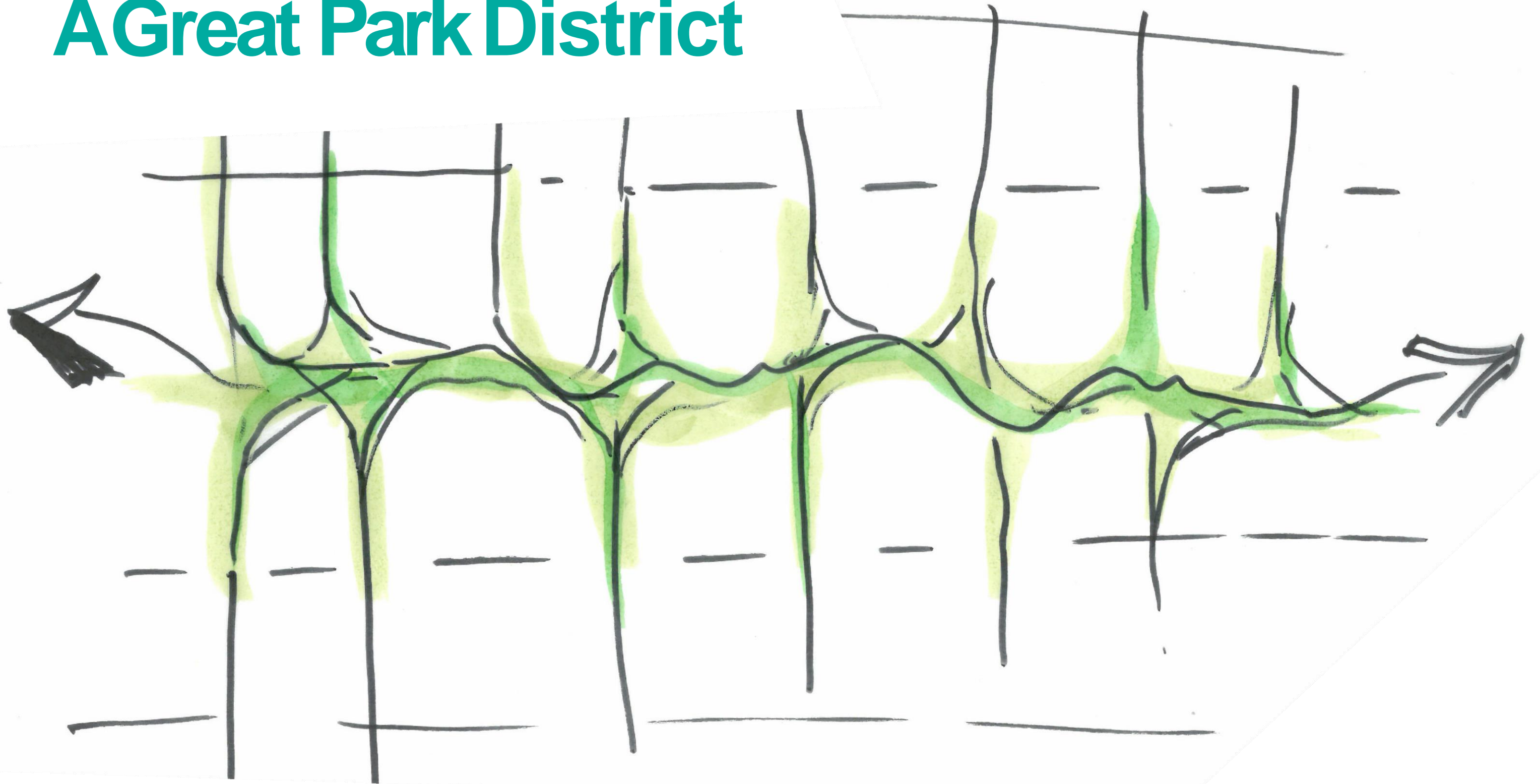


It Starts With Water

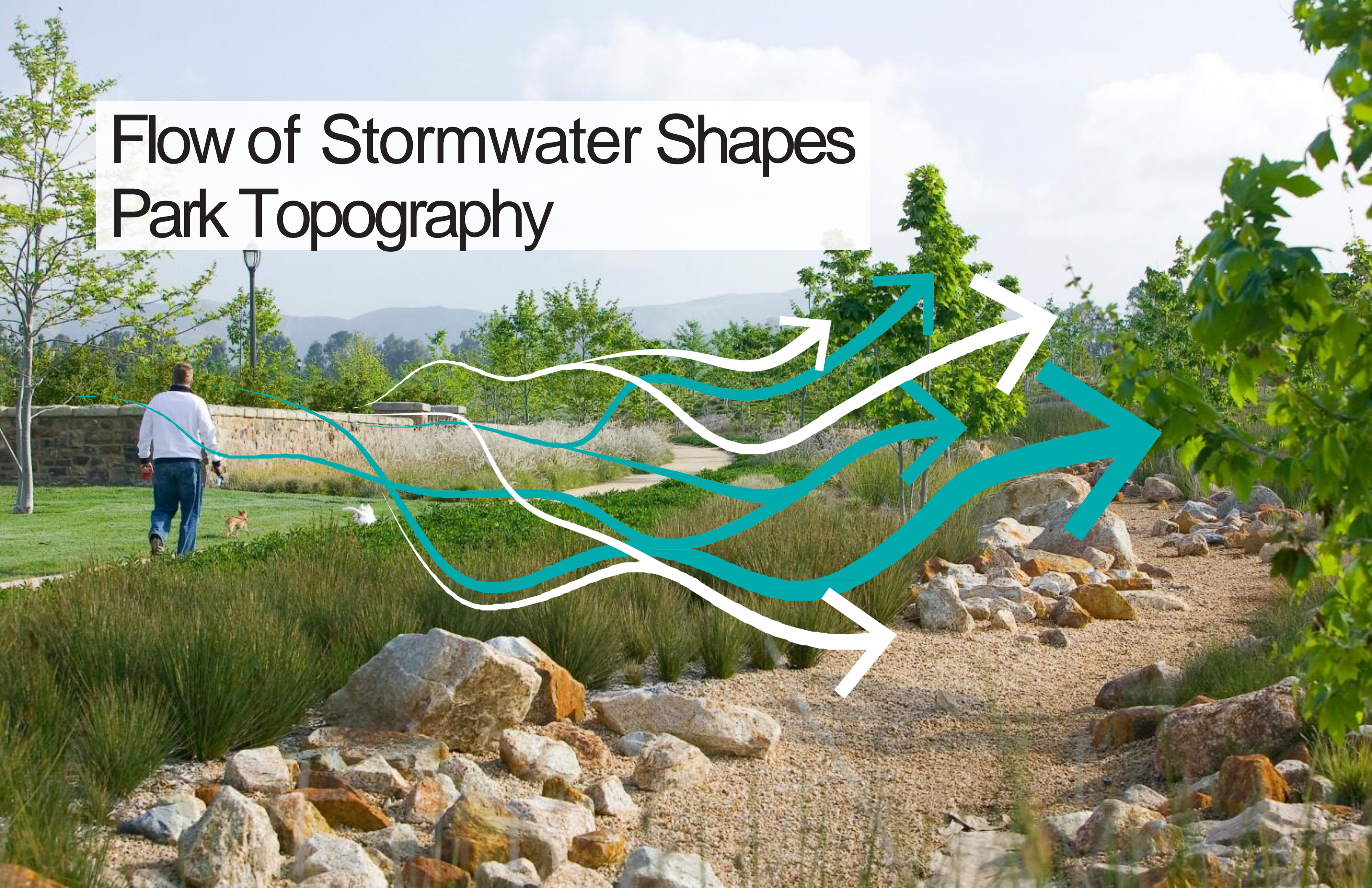
- Source of the City
- Source of Life
- Source of Inspiration for the Great Park



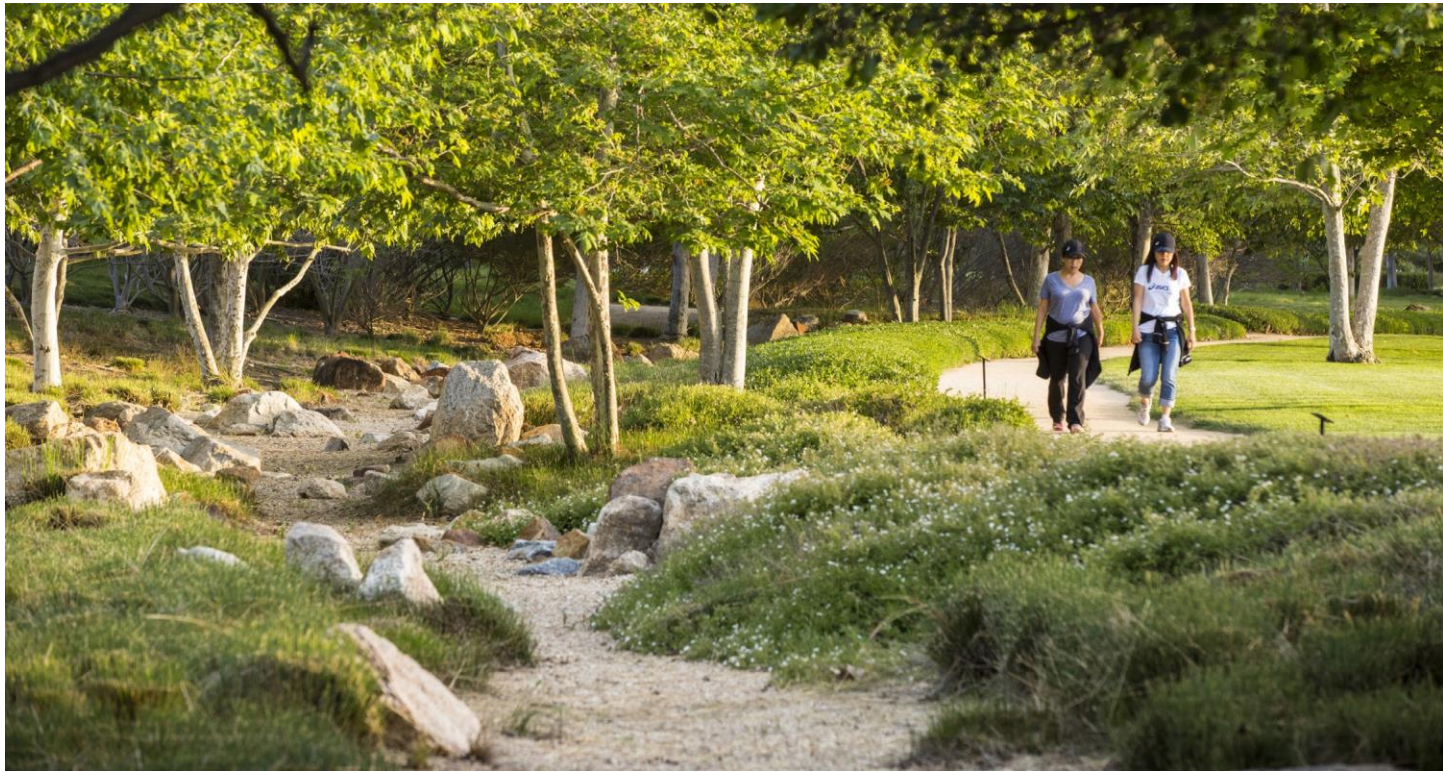
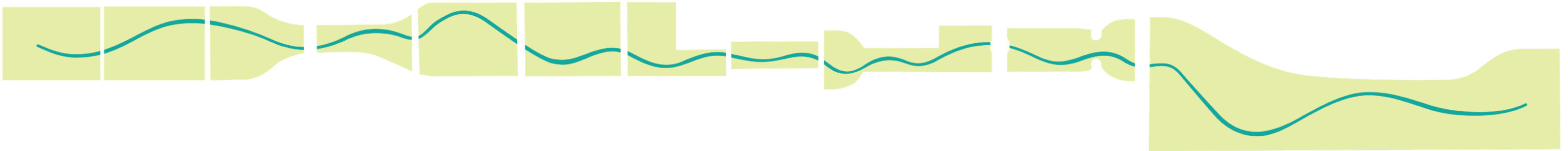
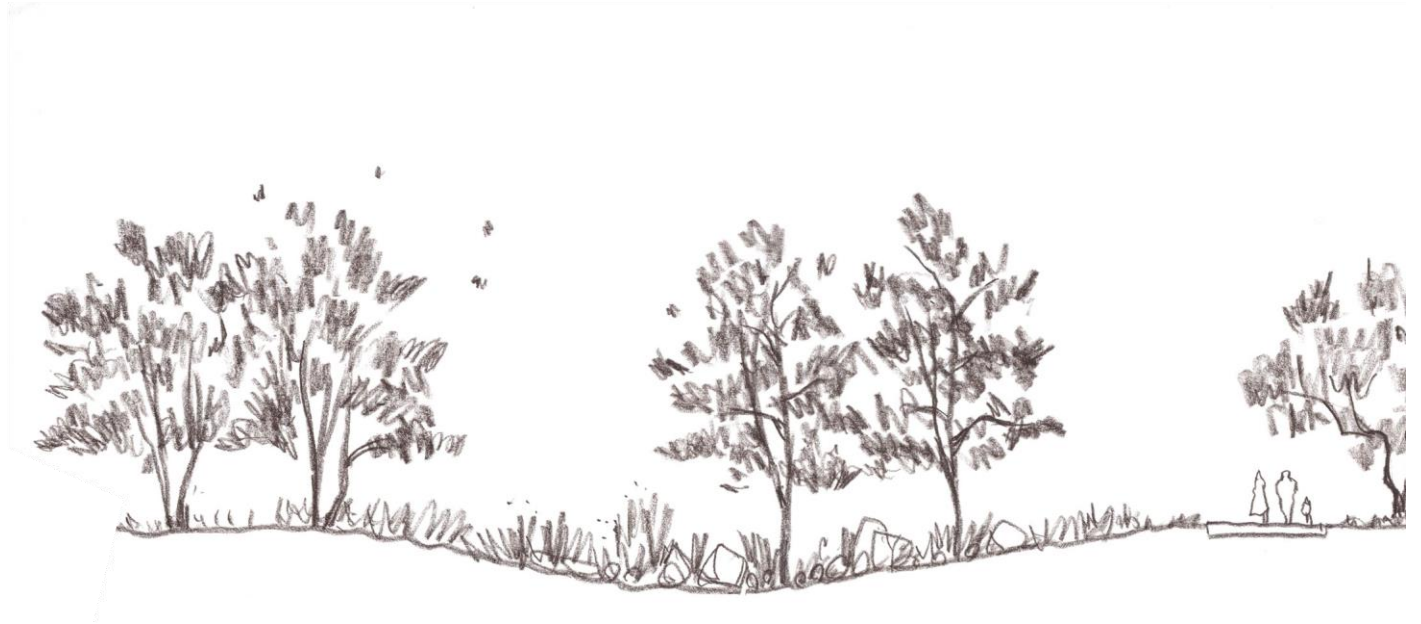
Vision: A Great Park District



Flow of Stormwater Shapes Park Topography



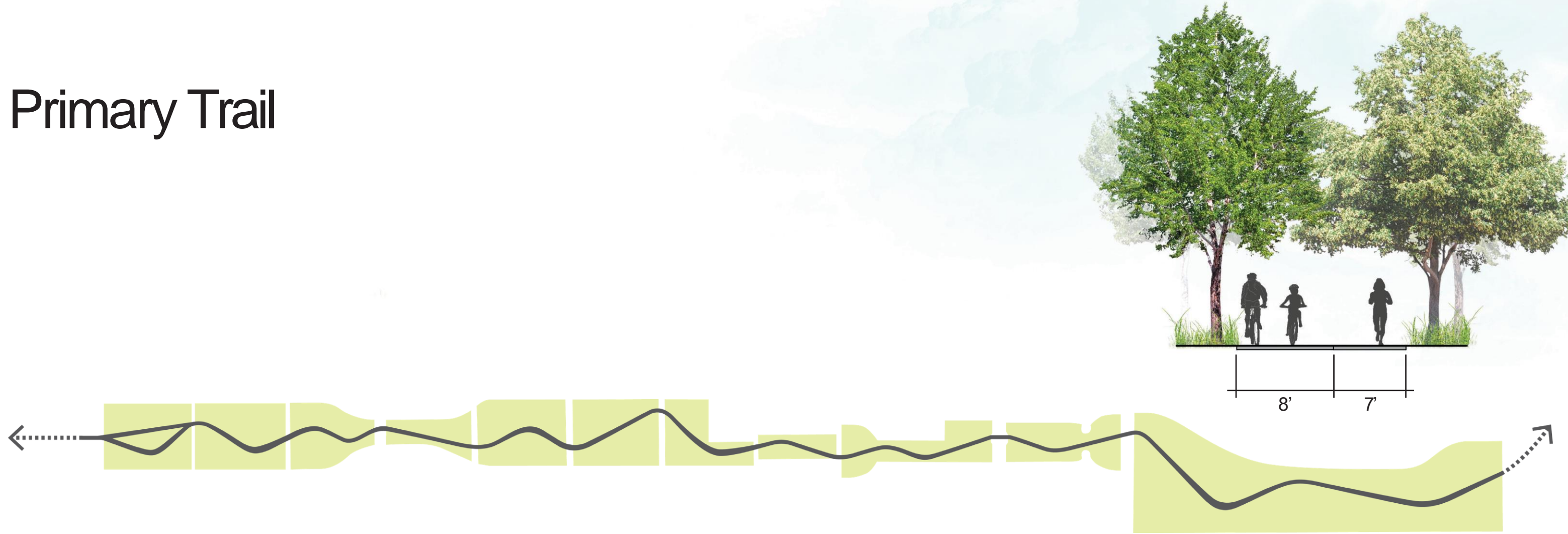
Arroyo as a Drainage Backbone Throughout the Park



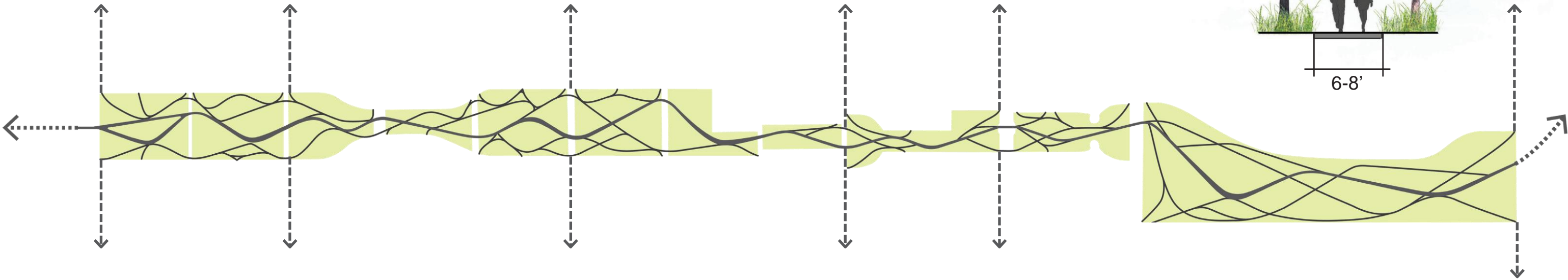
Trails Create Flow Through the Park



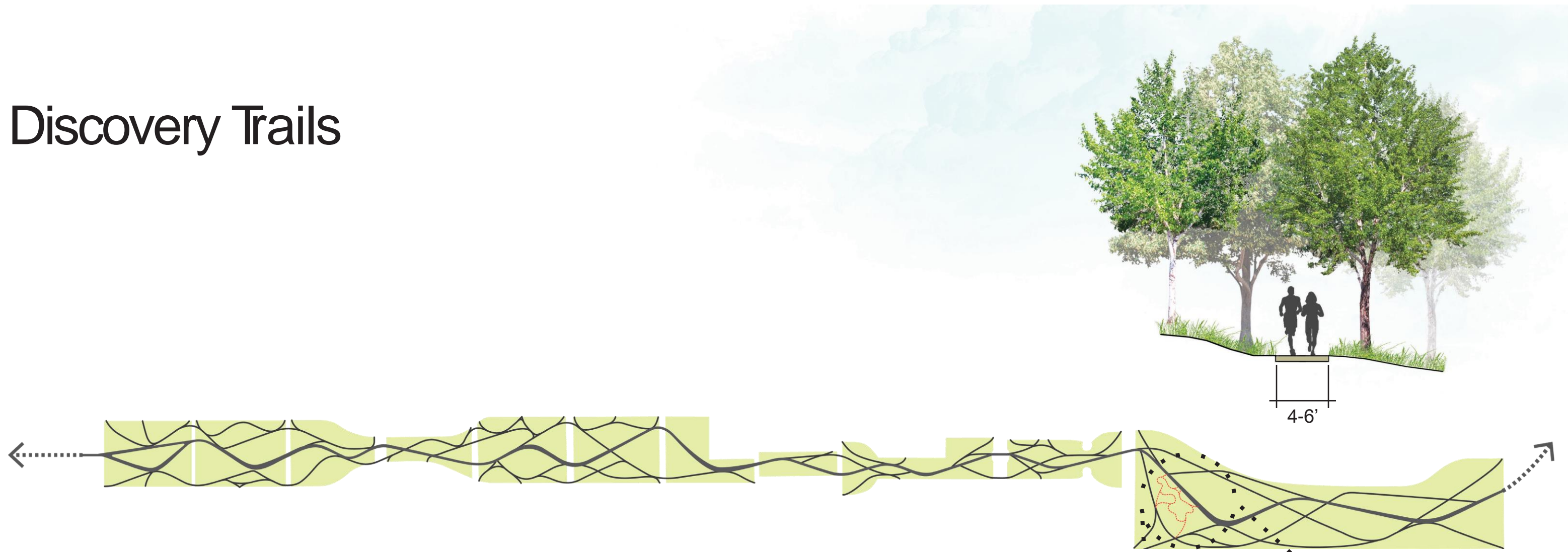
Primary Trail



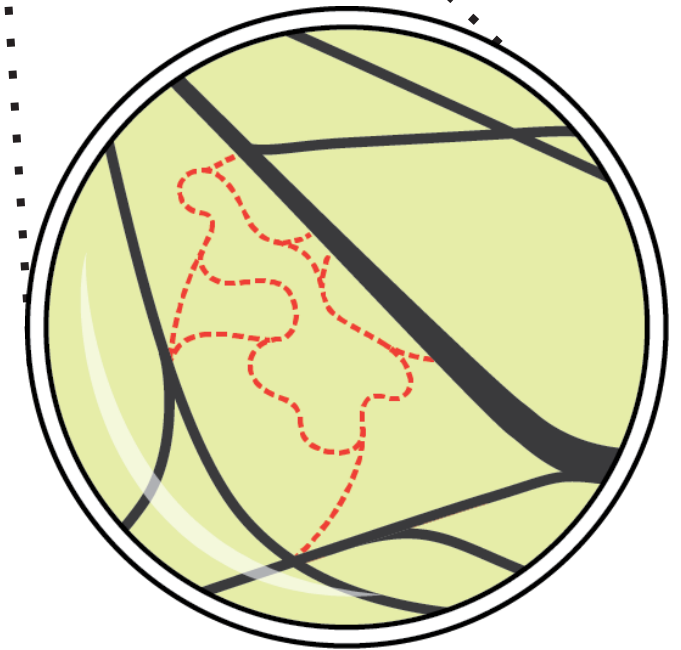
Secondary Trails



Discovery Trails



Esencia at RMV by SWA



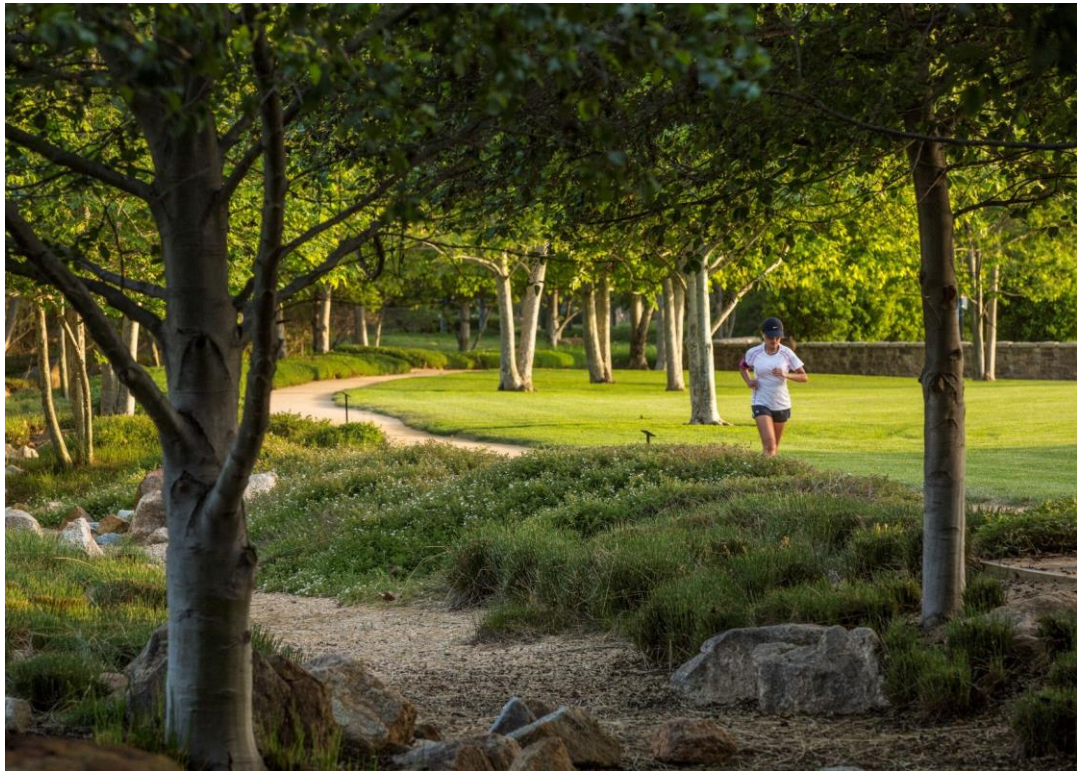
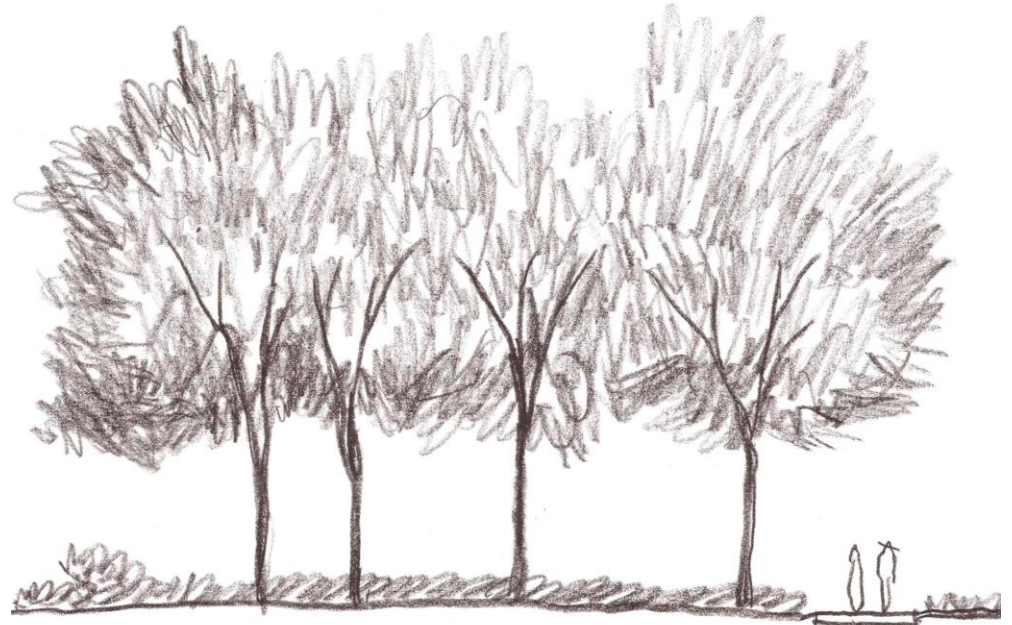
Connect Park and Community



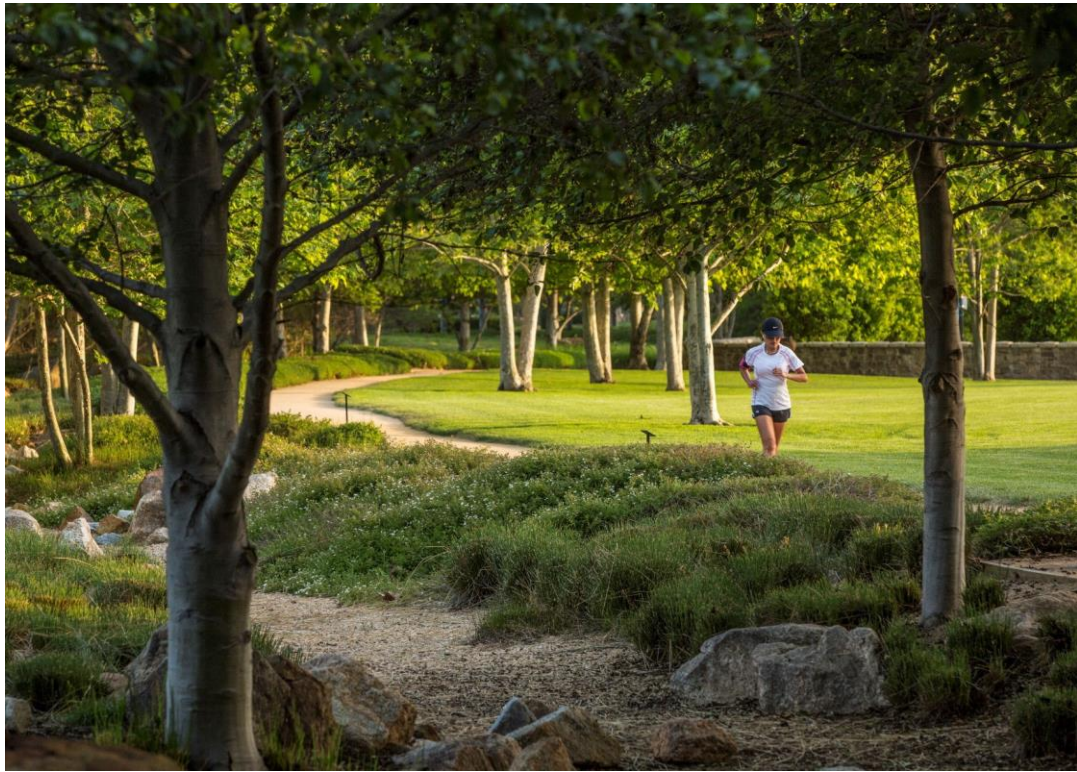
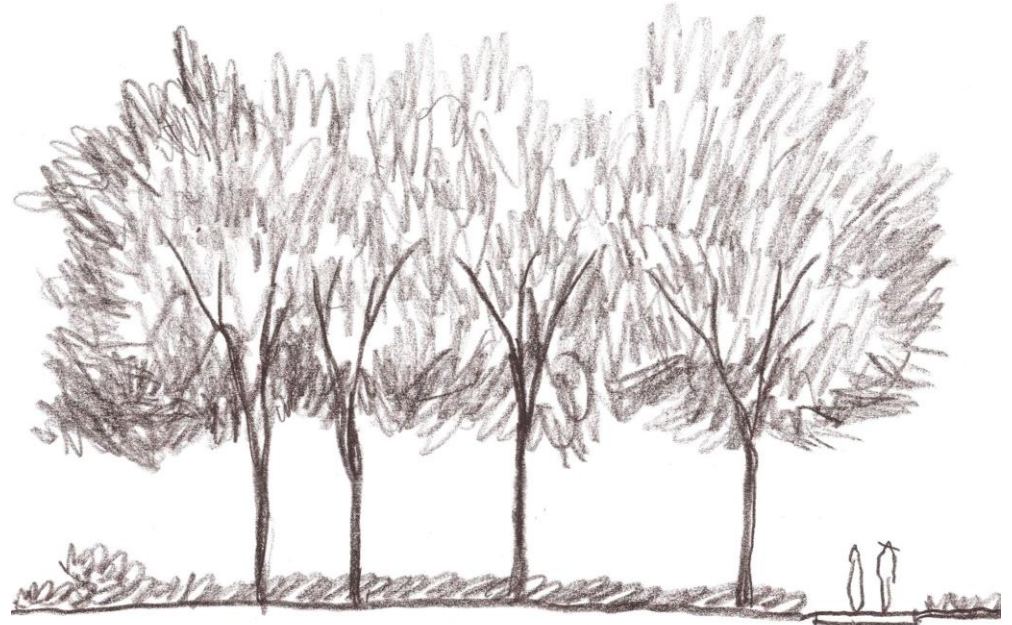
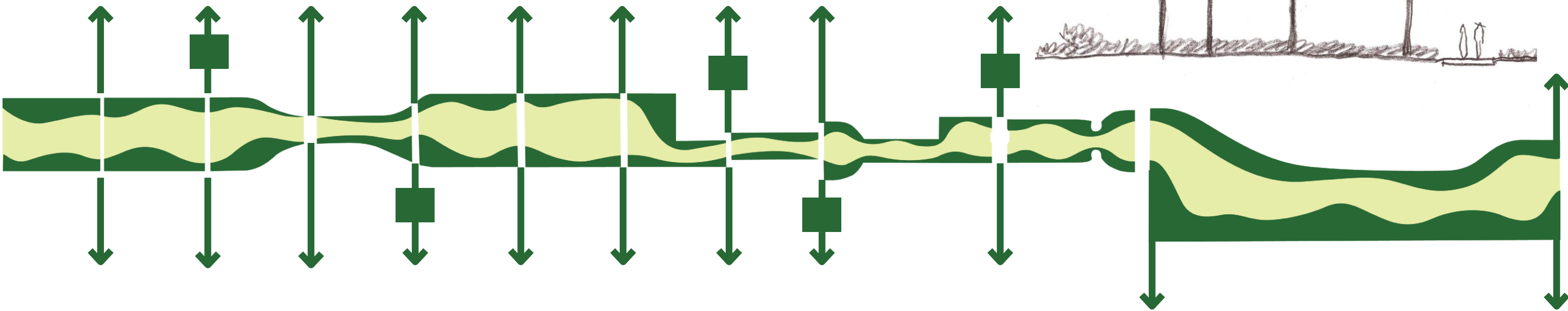
Landscape Character Unifies the Park



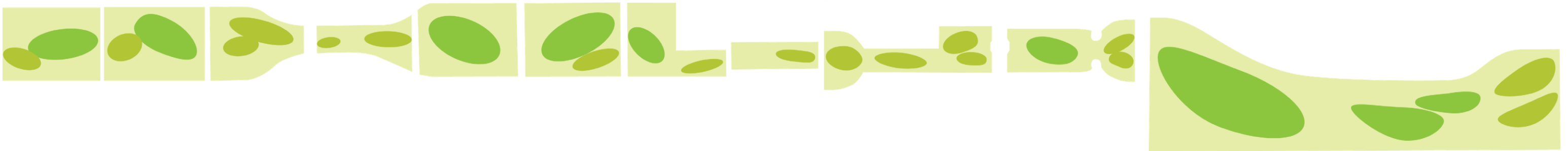
A Tall Canopy Forest Defines the Park Edges



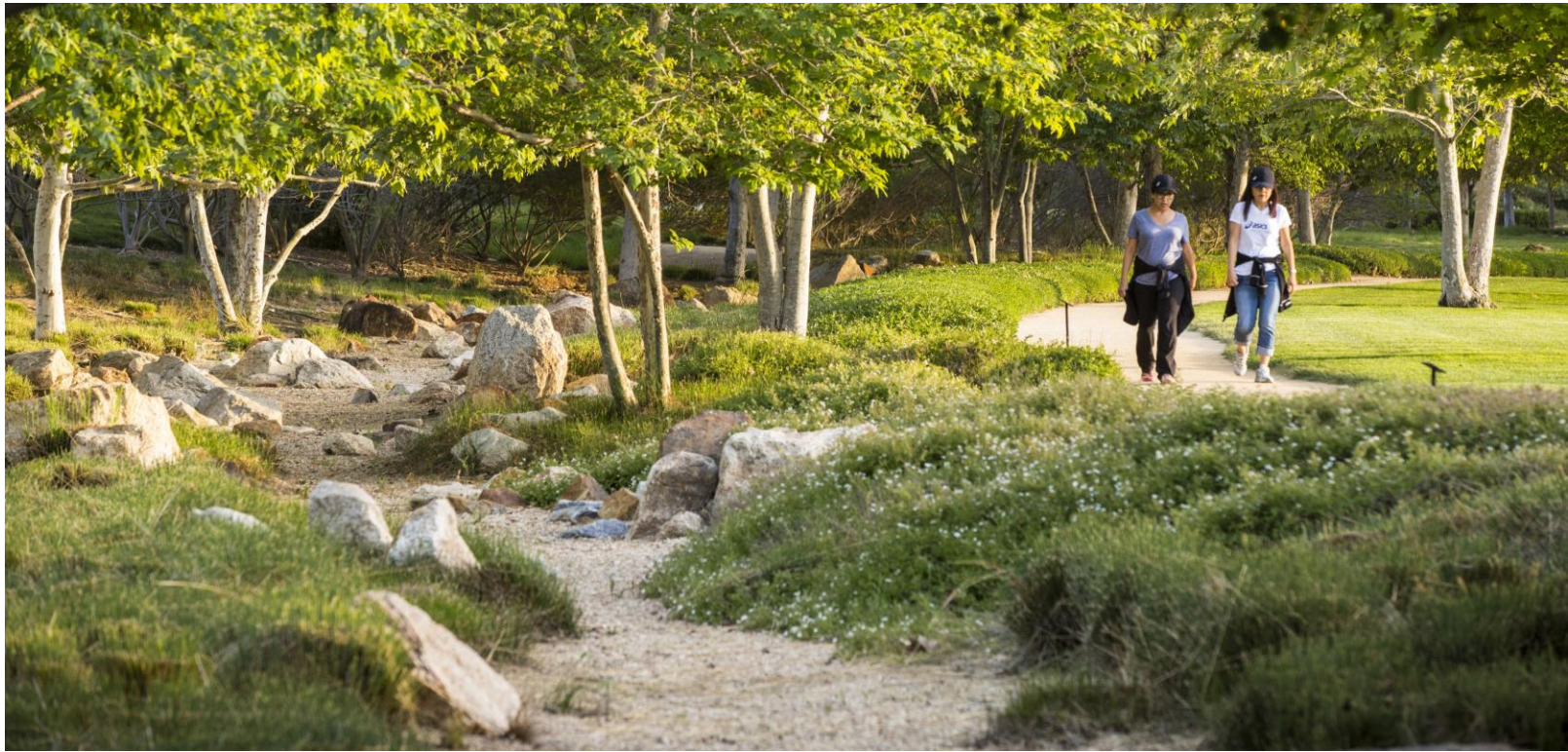
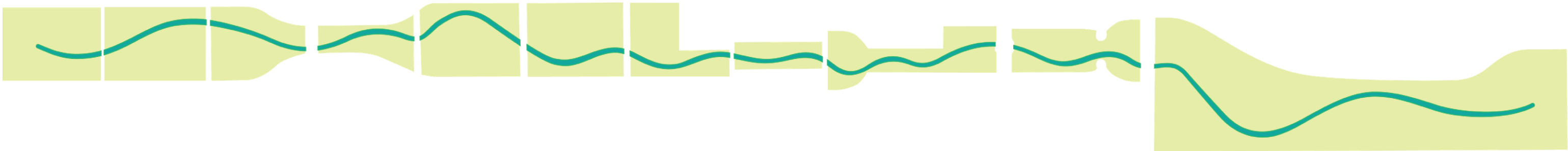
Trees Extend Along Streets and Into Neighborhood Parks



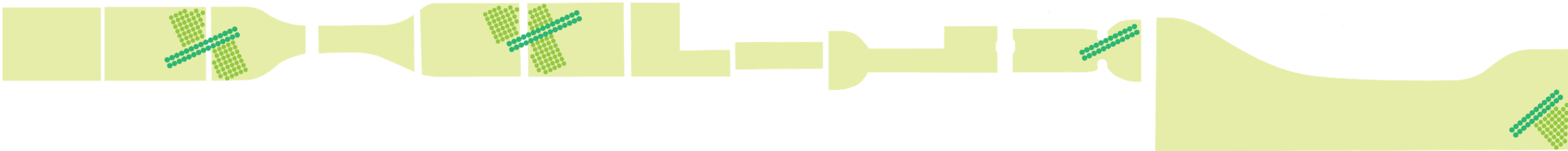
Meadows Transform from Passive to Active as User Demand Grows



The Arroyo Meanders Through the Park



Include Orchards and Windrows to Celebrate Heritage Landscapes



A Park Framework Provides:

- Structure
- Character
- Evolution



Water

+



Trails

+



Forest

Programs Added Over Time

- Expand Park Activities



Programs Added Over Time

- Enrich Park Experiences



Programs Added Over Time

- Evolve with the Community



**A Park That
Can Shape
A Great
Future**



***Greetings
From
Ontario! :)***

Phase 1

- 130 Acres



Euclid Avenue

Euclid Avenue

Phase 1

Archibald Ave

Grand Park St

Haven Ave

Eucalyptus Ave

Design Process

- Site Analysis
- Design Strategies

Topography & Water Systems

01

Objectives

- Promote infiltration of stormwater on site
- Leverage experiential and educational opportunities of sustainable water systems
- Site grading to enhance spatial experiences and provide flexibility for program build-out

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Access & Circulation

02

Objectives

- Provide strategic vehicular access and parking
- Connect park to local and regional trails and transit systems
- Create a hierarchy of park trails for varying uses and experiences
- Consider future transportation modes and needs

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Landscape & Irrigation

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Objectives

- Define distinct landscape typologies to reinforce park identity
- Promote sustainability through native and drought tolerant plant material
- Provide strategies for landscape phasing and transition from passive to active use

Landscape Phasing

- #1 Quick and Affordable Day 1 Groundcover**
Start with a budget-friendly understorey palette, and expand it alongside program build-out.
 - Mulch or Leaf Litter Forest Floor
 - Hydroseed Meadows
 - Park of Small Sizes
- #2 Enhanced Landscape at Park Nodes**
Provide denser and larger plants at park entries, trails and seating areas for Day 1 installation.
 - Ornamental Plants and Shade Trees
- #3 Intermediary Land Uses**
Temporary farming, grazing or park nursery operations can utilize certain park areas if complete phase build-out is unaffordable.
 - Private Community Farm or Nursery

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Sightline

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- Site grading aims to preserve and frame views to the north
- Larger mounds to the South buffer against traffic, frame views, and offer vista opportunities
- Subtle mounds to the North aid in spatial definition without impeding views

Note that mounds depicted are diagrammatic, refer to conceptual grading plan and Preliminary Plans for details.

Park

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Landscape & Irrigation

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Design Process

- Site Analysis
- Design Strategies

Amenities & Program

Objectives

- Determine core park amenities as a backbone of park
- Provide a diverse menu of programs to suit the needs of all ages and demographics
- Locate programs to maximize user synergies
- Provide strategies and provisions for phased and flexible program development



Objectives

- Synergies between adjacent programs
- Shared parking areas and access trails serve multiple adjacent uses

Programs grouped together in clusters
Large open space passive areas




Anchor Program

- Supporting Program
- Supporting Program
- Supporting Program
- Supporting Program
- Supporting Program
- Parking

Program	Size
Pond	2 ac
Waterside Gazebo	0.2 ac
Outlook Tower	0.2 ac
Nature Trail	1 ac
Interpretive Signage	0.1 ac
Nature Playground	0.5 ac
Total	4.0 Acres



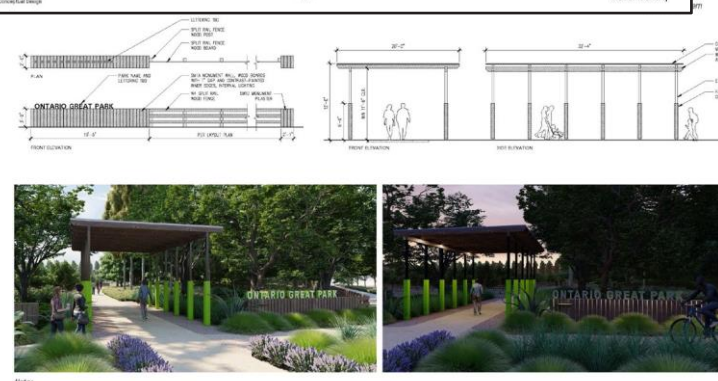
Note: All program sizes are preliminary estimates.



Visual Identity

Objectives

- Leverage Ontario heritage, community and future visions to define park identity
- Establish a conceptual direction for look and feel of amenities, environmental graphics and branded elements to aid in recognition and wayfinding
- Promote the Great Park as a symbol for the City

Note: Renderings are conceptual. It is recommended that an Environmental Graphics specialist develops final designs, color schemes and typographic treatments of all Park branding elements prior to fabrication.

Project Phasing

Objectives

- Define phasing strategies for gradual park build-out
- Phases to serve as framework for developing implementation timelines and budgetary estimates



Phasing Strategies

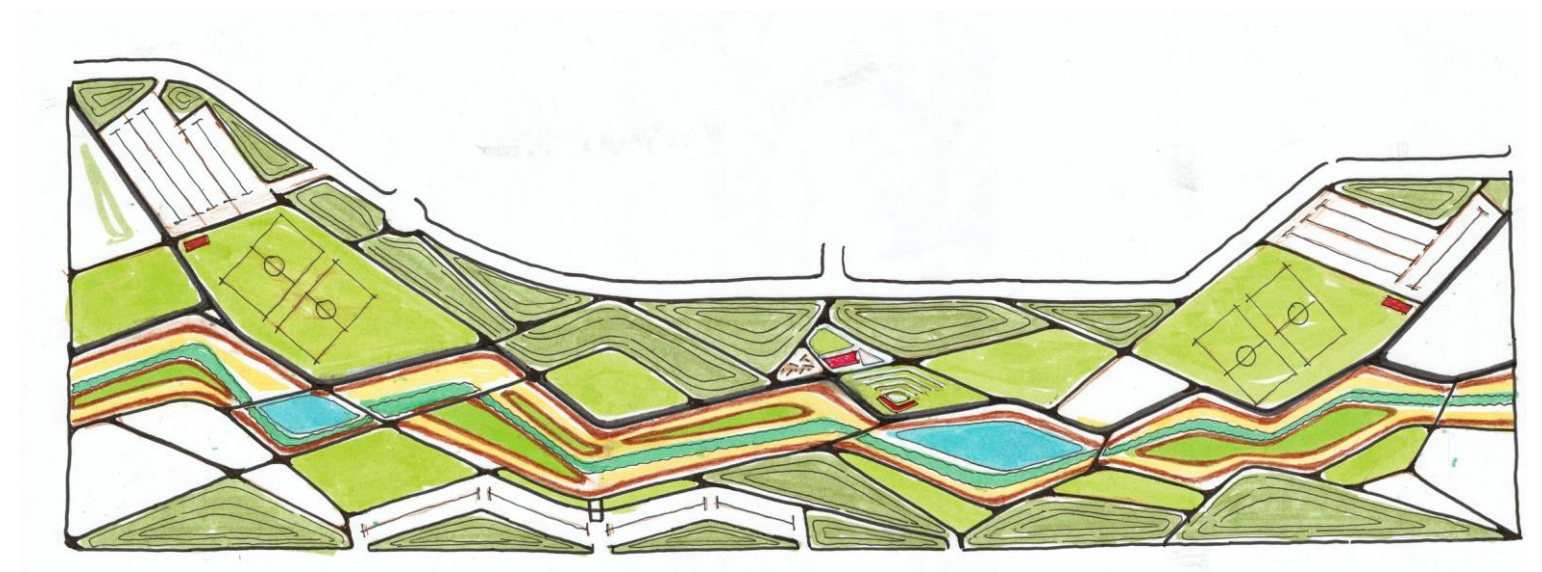
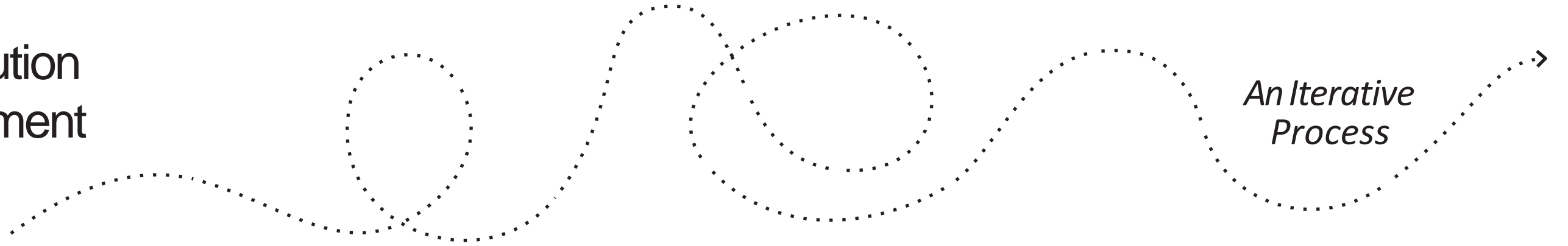
- #1 Establish the Framework**
Backbone elements of grading, drainage, access and lighting allow for a functional park that can be made accessible for passive uses at an early stage.
Main Trail Connections
- #2 Slow-Growers Come First**
Plant forest and specimen trees early that will require longer time to mature - understory landscape can be added and modified more easily.
Round Forest Planting
Specimen Trees
- #3 Expand Active Programs**
Within the park framework, active programs and amenities can be added over time, expanding and diversifying the park's offerings.
Architectural Overlook
Play areas

- Expanded trail network per future needs
- Expanded amenities and program offerings per future needs



Design Process

- Site Plan Evolution
- Design Refinement

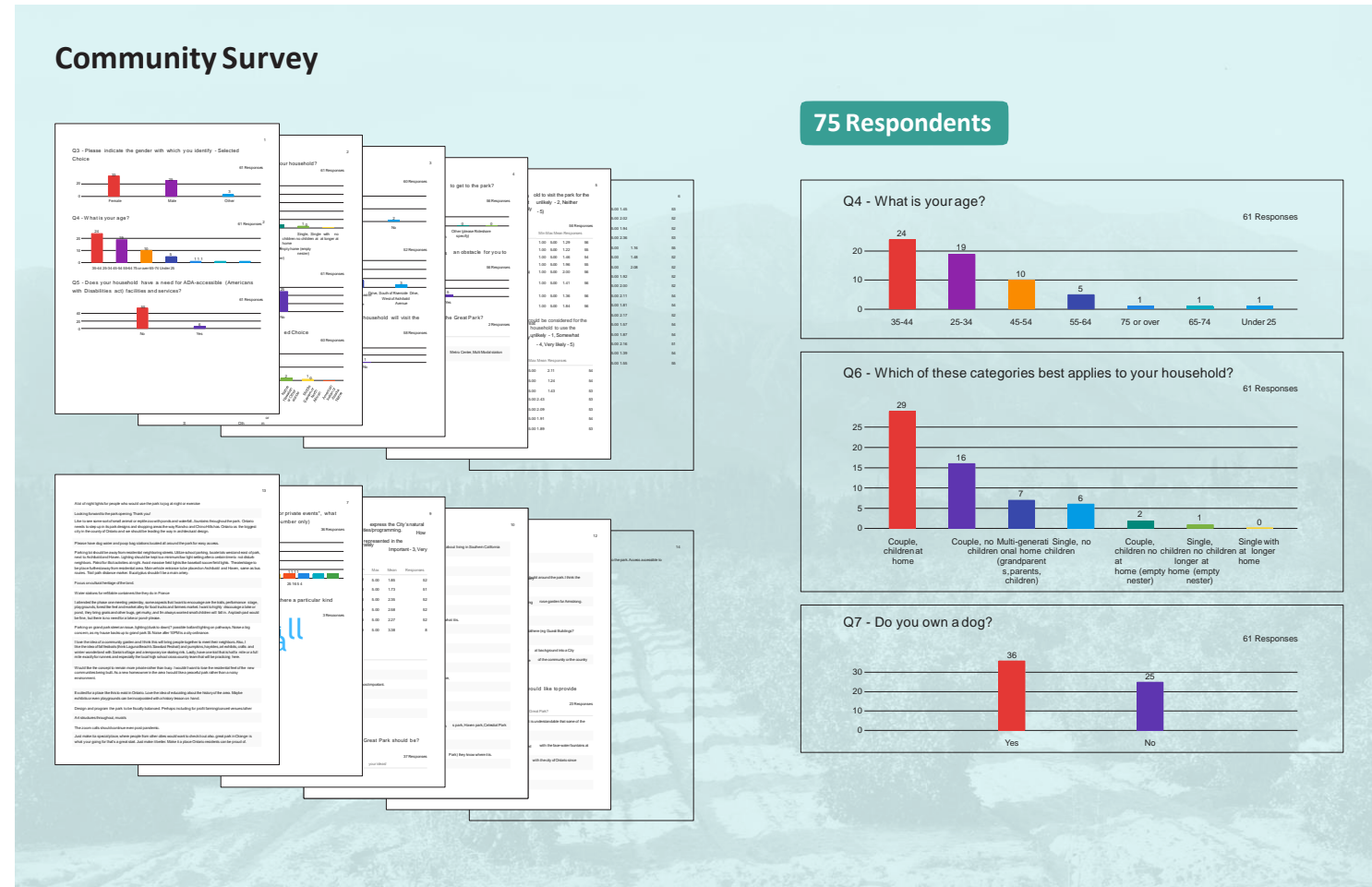


Public Engagement

- (1) Web Survey
- (1) Great Park Masterplan Presentation
- (2) Phase 1 Online Workshops

Excited for a place like this to exist in Ontario. Love the idea of educating about the history of the area.

I love the idea of a community garden and I think this will bring people together to meet their neighbors



Some aspects that I want to encourage are the trails, performance stage, playgrounds, forest like feel and market alley for food trucks and farmers market

As a new homeowner in the area I would like a peaceful park rather than a noisy environment

Make soft turf trails to run on

Water stations for refillable containers

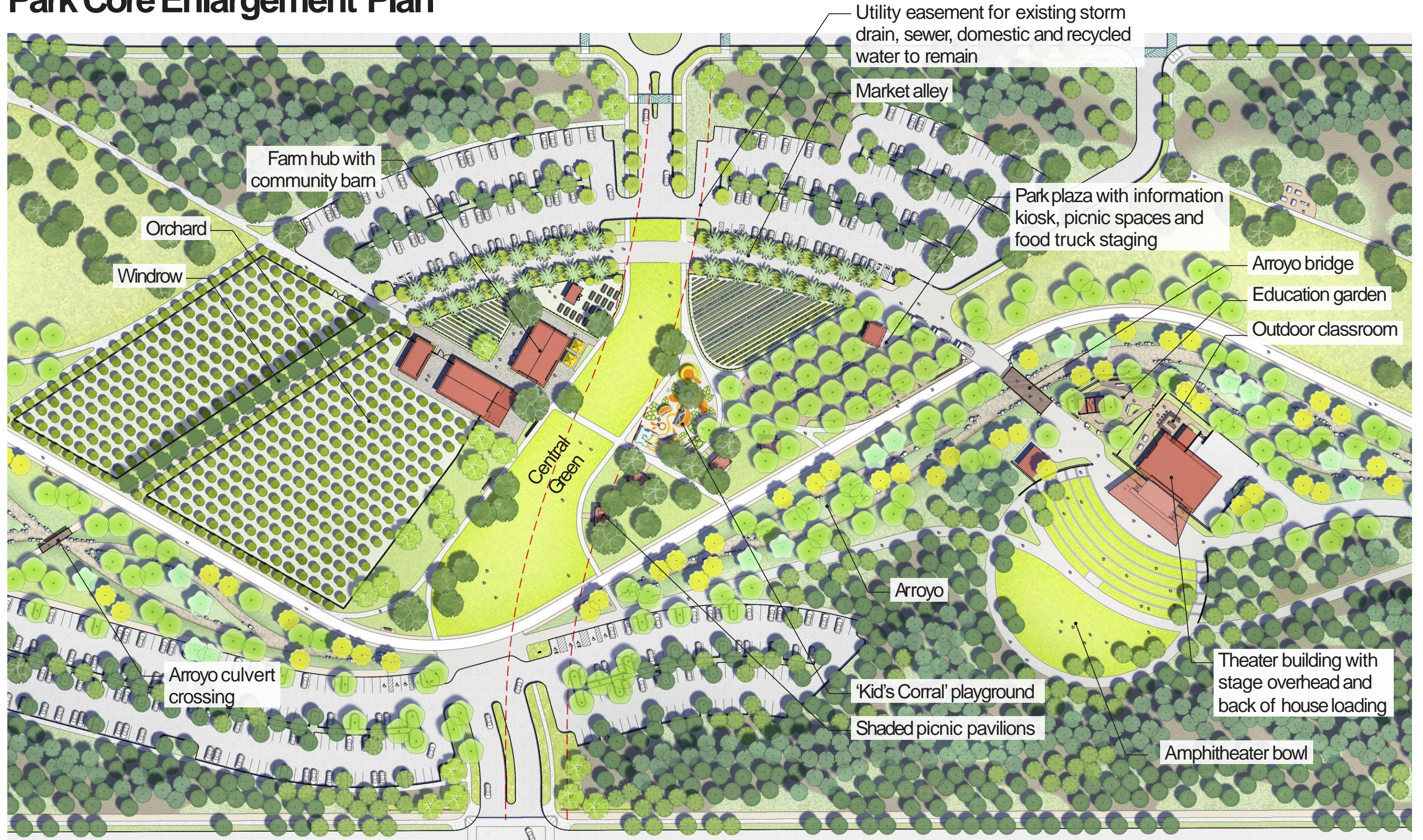
A playground space accessible for people with disabilities

Art structures throughout

Conceptual Site Plan



Park Core Enlargement Plan



Concept Visualizations - Main Entry



Concept Visualizations - Secondary Trail



Concept Visualizations - Picnic Pavilion



Concept Visualizations - Arroyo Crossing



Concept Visualizations - Arroyo Outlook



Concept Visualizations - Farm Hub



Concept Visualizations - Farm Hub



Concept Visualizations - Playground



Concept Visualizations - Playground



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Ontario All States Picnic, 1951

Concept Visualizations - Amphitheater Entry

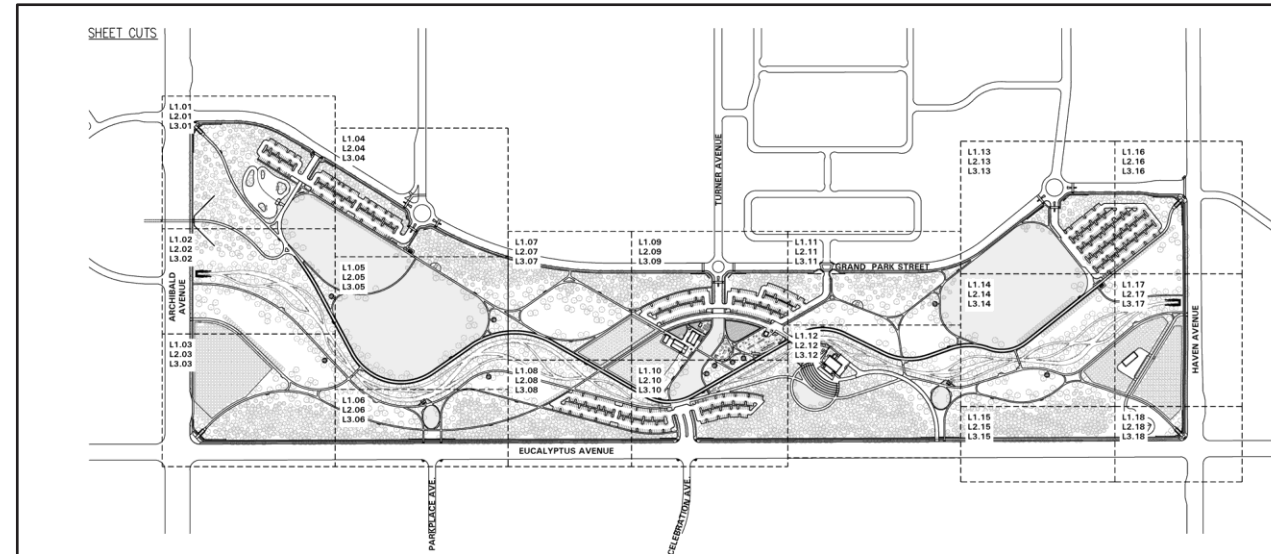


Concept Visualizations - Amphitheater Bowl



Preliminary Plans

- Document Conceptual Design
- Provide Additional Detail
- Stepping Stone towards Implementation



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PROJECT SIZE

TOTAL PROJECT AREA WITHIN LIMIT OF WORK: 5,839,403 SF / 133.87 ACRES

PRELIMINARY PLANS INCLUDE PERMETER PARKWAYS, SIDEWALKS AND MULTI-PURPOSE TRAILS. FINAL DETERMINATION OF PROJECT AREA TO BE DETERMINED DURING CONSTRUCTION DOCUMENTATION.

PARKING NOTES

NUMBER OF PARKING SPACES PROVIDED PER INTERIOR PARKING LOT:

PARKING LOT 1: 257 PARKING STALLS (OF WHICH 10 ARE ACCESSIBLE)

PARKING LOT 2: 303 PARKING STALLS (OF WHICH 9 ARE ACCESSIBLE)

PARKING LOT 3: 240 PARKING STALLS (OF WHICH 8 ARE ACCESSIBLE)

PARKING LOT 4: 302 PARKING STALLS (OF WHICH 10 ARE ACCESSIBLE)

TOTAL: 1,102 PARKING STALLS (OF WHICH 37 ARE ACCESSIBLE)

FINAL NUMBER OF INTERIOR PARKING STALLS MAY DECREASE DURING CONSTRUCTION DOCUMENTATION, TO ACCOMMODATE DRY UTILITIES AND/OR OTHER ELEMENTS EXCLUDED FROM THE PRELIMINARY PLAN DESIGN.

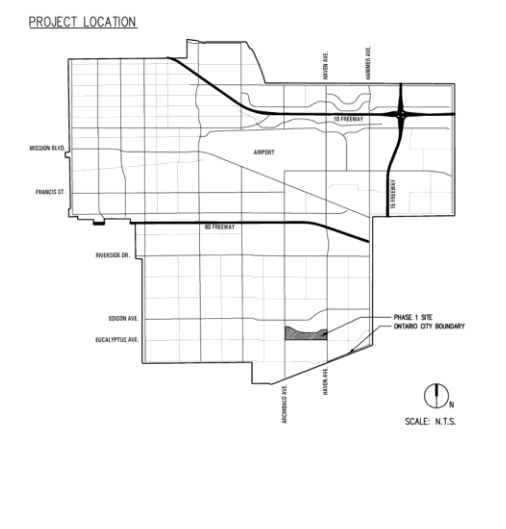
ADDITIONAL PARKING WILL BE AVAILABLE ALONG GRAND PARK STREET. NUMBER OF PARKING SPACES TO BE DETERMINED PER SEPARATE STREET IMPROVEMENT PLANS.

ELECTRIC VEHICLE CHARGING STATIONS SHALL BE PROVIDED IN QUANTITIES AS REQUIRED BY CALIFORNIA GREEN BUILDING STANDARDS CODE AT THE TIME OF CONSTRUCTION DOCUMENTATION.

STORMWATER BMP NOTES

THE FINAL RECOMMENDATION FOR A BMP PLAN AT THIS CONCEPTUAL STAGE OF THE ONTARIO GREAT PARK PROJECT IS A MIX OF INFILTRATION BASINS, BIORETENTION WITHOUT UNDERDRAIN BMPs AND OPEN BOTTOM SWALES TO FIT WITHIN THE CURRENT FOOTPRINT OF THE ARROYO. FOR ANY INFILTRATION BASINS INCLUDED IN THE FINAL DESIGN, ALTERNATIVE MORE AESTHETICALLY PLEASING PRETREATMENT BMPs CAN REPLACE THE NEED FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF CONCRETE FOREBAYS.

THIS RECOMMENDATION IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE BASED ON FUTURE INFORMATION AS PART OF FINAL DESIGN, INCLUDED BUT NOT LIMITED TO, ADDITIONAL GEOTECHNICAL INVESTIGATIONS AND INFILTRATION TESTING THAT WILL BE REQUIRED AS PART OF THE FINAL WOMP, SITE PLAN CHANGES (SPECIFICALLY WITHIN THE ARROYO), OR ANY UNEXPECTED CONSTRAINTS.



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WF = 1:2"

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ARROYO - SECTION
WF = 1:2"

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**CITY OF ONTARIO
COMMUNITY LIFE & CULTURE**

Agenda Report
January 10, 2023

SECTION: STAFF REPORT

Department: Library
Prepared By: Briana Ochoa
Staff Member Presenting:
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Action: Choose an item.

SUBJECT

Overview of the annual KinderGo program.

AGENDA REPORT SUMMARY

KinderGo is a literacy and library card awareness project that began in 2015. The target audience is kindergartners and their families. It is a city-wide program led by the library where city staff visit kindergarten classrooms to read a picture book, share a message about the importance of literacy, introduce students to the city's libraries and provide them each with their very own KinderGo library card.

Every year city staff from all departments and levels participate. They attend training where library staff walks them through interacting with kindergartners, personalized messaging about literacy and tips and tricks to providing an engaging read-aloud. During the classroom visits, students receive a KinderGo tote bag, wallet, library card and an invitation to the program's culminating event KinderFair. The event is an exciting opportunity for students and their families to visit the library, experience library services and use their library cards to check out books.

KinderGo succeeds in partnership with four school districts, Ontario-Montclair School District, Mountain View School District, Chino Valley Unified School District and Cucamonga School District. The program provides to schools within city boundaries and is scheduled for all kindergarten classes, including special education or resource specialist program (RSP) classes. KinderGo visits occur at 25 school sites. This year the library reached a goal of incorporating St. George School, a private school, into visits.

Each year, a book is selected and serves as the theme for KinderGo. This year's selection was *The Grumpy Monkey* by Suzanne Lang. The story is about Jim Panzee who wakes up in a terrible mood. No matter how hard he tries, he stays grumpy. When Jim calmly sits down and acknowledges his feelings, his mood begins to change. The message of the story is to teach children how to manage their emotions.

This year, 58 city staff members participated in classroom visits. 79 classrooms were visited in person, which exposed 1,673 students to library services. KinderFair saw a 50% increase in attendance from last year.

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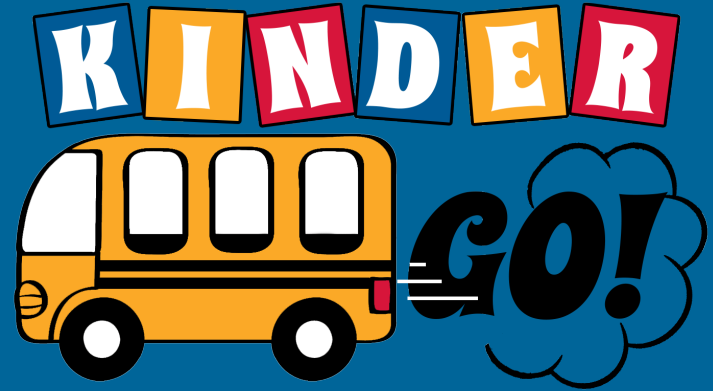
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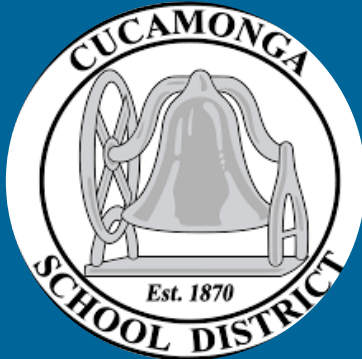
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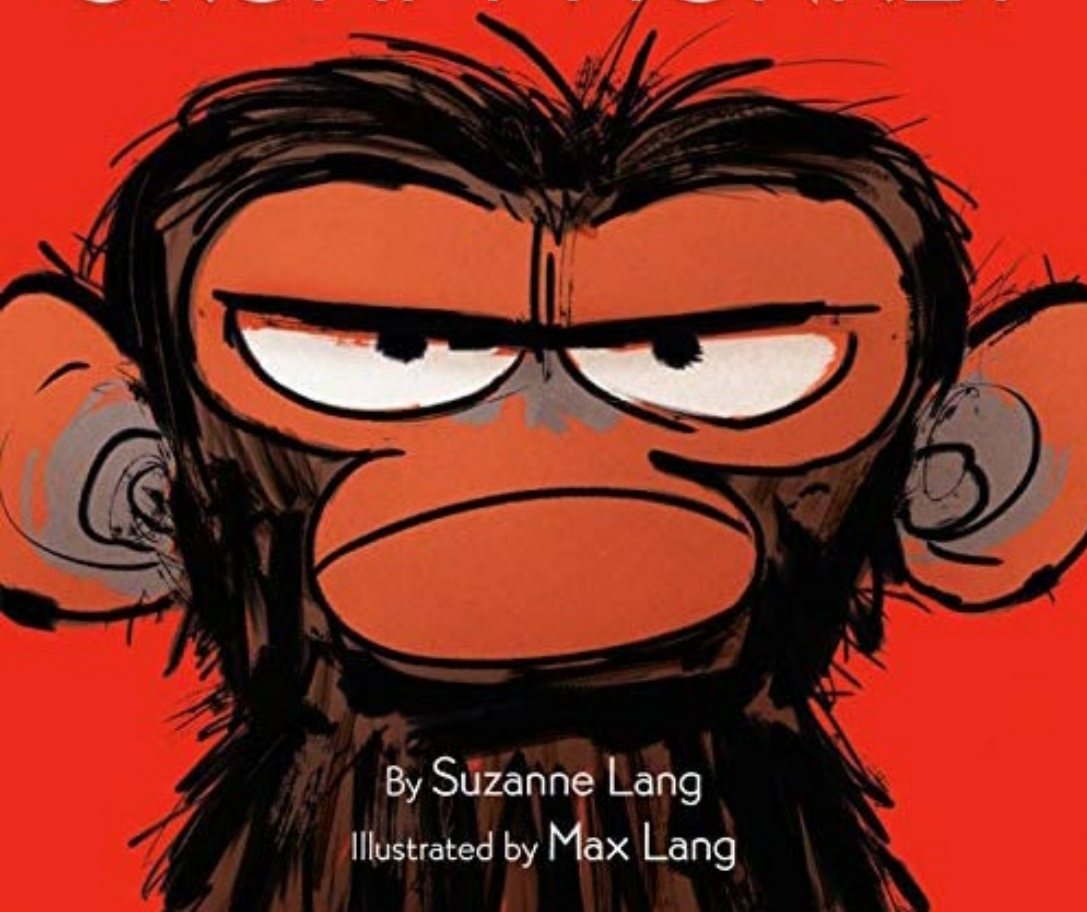
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Partnerships



A #1 New York Times Bestseller

GRUMPY MONKEY



By Suzanne Lang
Illustrated by Max Lang

KinderGo
2022-23





KinderFair





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Ontario City Library Short & Long Term Goals

AGENDA REPORT SUMMARY

The following report outlines short-and long- term goals for Ontario City Library. A short-term goal would be defined as a project or service to be completed in 2023-24. A long-term goal would be any project or service after 2024.

Expand library services. For a city the size of Ontario, especially with new development increasing the size and population of the city, two branches will not be adequate to serve the growing population. In 2019, the library worked with Anderson Brule Architects to create a Master Facility Plan. New branches and satellites were included in that future plan, with the building of these based on population growth over time. With the passage of Measure Q, this may change the speed at which these library branches and satellites will be built.

Ideally, the library would like to build one full-service branch in the Great Park, two smaller branches, and two unstaffed satellite locations in as yet undetermined locations. Note that small branches can range from 5-10K square feet and have minimal staffing; satellites would be unstaffed resources with a locker system for picking up materials and a vending machine for checking out materials.

Friends of Ontario City Library. The library is currently revitalizing the Friends of Ontario City Library. During the pandemic, the Friends board shrank to one member. The library hired a temporary PT employee who is an expert in Friends boards to assist in the building of a new board. She has recruited twelve new board members, who held their first formal meeting in November 2022. New officers were elected, and regular meeting dates were established. Additionally, ten new volunteers were recruited to assist in the Friends book sale at both locations. In 2023, the Friends will hold several author events, hold a board retreat in January, work on updating the Friends bylaws, and develop a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the city outlining Friends and City responsibilities and duties. Beyond 2023, the goals are to sustain board membership, explore new fundraising opportunities outside of selling used books, build a foundation volunteer base at all locations (existing and new) and maintain giving to the library for programs, projects and services. Funds would be allocated for programs and services such as hosting big name events (authors, speakers, etc.) and book giveaways to Ontario youth to enhance home libraries

Literacy. Literacy for all ages is and will remain a core library service. Early literacy for youth ages 0-5 has grown over the last decade. Little Learners Big Futures is the library's early literacy initiative, established in 2019. All story times and related early literacy programs were assessed and are now tailored toward educational programming not only for children but parents as well. Library staff who work with youth are given the same early literacy guidelines to streamline how they plan, prepare and present programs and services, and while each program is unique, the program goals remain consistent, focusing on parents as teachers of young children. To expand on literacy services for youth, Library has developed a staffing model for City Council consideration that will create additional literacy services for elementary-, middle school- and high school-aged youth while growing current early literacy levels. The elementary-aged initiative will be in the creative stage in 2024. It will supplement literacy for emerging readers, reluctant readers, and readers who are below the state standard, with the goal of fostering a love for reading that follows young readers throughout their educational and life goals as they grow into Ontario adults. In

2025, the library expects to implement middle school literacy and begin targeted programs, collections, and services for 7th-8th grade students. Although the library currently has teen services, the addition of a more pointed literacy component to current teen services is a future goal.

Liftoff to Literacy is Ontario City Library's adult literacy program that provides one-to-one tutoring for participants ages 18 years and older. Adult learners seeking to improve their literacy skills are paired with a volunteer tutor. Currently – and into the future – this program is funded through a grant awarded by the California State Library. The goal for this program is to continue to encourage growth of adult literacy in Ontario. An English as a Second Language component, although not funded by the state, will be added to the program via free classes provided by Chaffey College that will be held at Ovitt Family Community Library starting in 2023.

Technology. In March 2020 at the beginning of the Covid-19 pandemic, the library had a full contingent of PT employees who were trained to work in the library's makerspace, as well as a FT senior library assistant who supervised the PT employees, ran the daily operations of the makerspace, and operated other technological aspects of the library and a FT supervising librarian who oversaw the entire operation, developing public programming and partnerships with outside organizations. The library lost all but one PT employee, and therefore had to cut back hours to the makerspace. Currently, all PT public service staff at Ovitt are being trained to operate equipment in the makerspace. A new librarian starting this month will operate the space and supervise makerspace assigned staff, with other technological duties divided among that staff. Hours will return to normal. The new librarian, working with senior staff, will evaluate current equipment and make recommendations for upgrades. For future goals, an outreach campaign will be conducted to reintroduce the space to Ontario residents. The new librarian will also be establishing strong connections in the local maker community. Finally, the library would like to host a large-scale maker event in Spring 2024 for the annual National Week of Making.

Local History. The goals of the Robert E. Ellingwood Model Colony History room would be to continue archiving and cataloging local history material to industry standards, establish collaborations with the Ontario Museum of History and Art as well as other local institutions such as Ontario Heritage on programs, exhibits, and other public services and to develop long range preservation planning for archival collections to ensure the safety and accessibility of historic materials now and into the future. The library continues to receive donations of historical materials but at this time lacks personnel qualified to assess, preserve, arrange,

and describe these materials, making these new materials inaccessible to the public. When the Local History Librarian was promoted in 2021, the position remained unfilled. This has meant that there is not a trained professional archivist to manage local history collections, catalog new collections and items, act as a liaison with Ontario Heritage and other groups, manage new digitization projects, and ensure preservation of materials. The activities of the local history room have remained static for over two years, focusing primarily on keeping the room open to the public 28 hours per week. While currently a senior library assistant is overseeing the day-to-day operations of the room, she is not a trained archivist. Her position only supervises PT staff and ensures that staff are scheduled to assist the public during its open hours.

Ontario City Library

Short & Long Term Goals



Expand Services

Long-term Goals (2025)

- Build full service branch in Great Park, Ontario Ranch
- Build two small branches in as yet undetermined areas
- Build two satellites in as yet undetermined areas
- Hire/orient/train staff and support staff

Friends

Short-term Goals

- Board development & retreat
- Hold regular meetings
- Author events
- Update bylaws
- MOU (Memo of Understanding)
- Hire PT Librarian

Long-term Goals

- Sustain board membership
- Explore new fundraising opportunities
- Build volunteer foundation
- Maintain giving for library programs and services

Literacy

Short-term Goals

- Implement elementary-aged literacy program.
- Grow Adult Literacy
- Foster English as a Second Language partnership with Chaffey College

Long-term Goals

- Implement middle school-aged literacy program.
- Develop teen literacy program that complements existing services for teens.

Technology

Short-term Goals

- Train all staff in Lightspeed Makerspace at Ovitt.
- Hire and train makerspace specific part time staff.
- Return makerspace hours to previous
- Evaluate equipment and update as needed

Long-term Goals

- Outreach and marketing campaign
- Form partnerships with maker community
- Host a large scale maker event in 2024.

Local History

Long-term Goals

- Continue archiving and cataloging local history material to industry standards
- Establish collaborations with the Ontario Museum of History and Art as well as other local institutions such as Ontario Heritage on programs, exhibits, and other public services
- Develop long range preservation planning for archival collections to ensure the safety and accessibility of historic materials now and into the future.