



Plan RC Virtual Workshop

SUMMARY REPORT

INTRODUCTION

This report includes a summary of responses gathered during a series of virtual workshops which took place from September 10 - 25, 2020, to gather community feedback. The workshops garnered 4,194 views, 829 participants, 42,965 responses, and 714 total comments.

While each area had distinct preferences for the types of residential, commercial, and recreational developments they wanted to see, there were notable commonalities between all planning areas. While neighborhood design preferences varied and a range of housing types was desired, each area generally preferred housing types that are compatible with traditional neighborhoods. Respondents tended to prefer smaller business districts or those that were mixed-use and tied into public open spaces and active uses, as opposed to traditional standalone office buildings. For community activity centers, there was a strong preference for those that featured large outdoor plazas with ample room for outdoor dining. Tree-lined streets and multipurpose trails were the two most important factors in improving mobility and safety, whereas roundabouts and bus shelters consistently ranked as least important in each planning area. There was a great deal of variance in preference for neighborhood amenities, but community centers were typically the lower on the priority list.

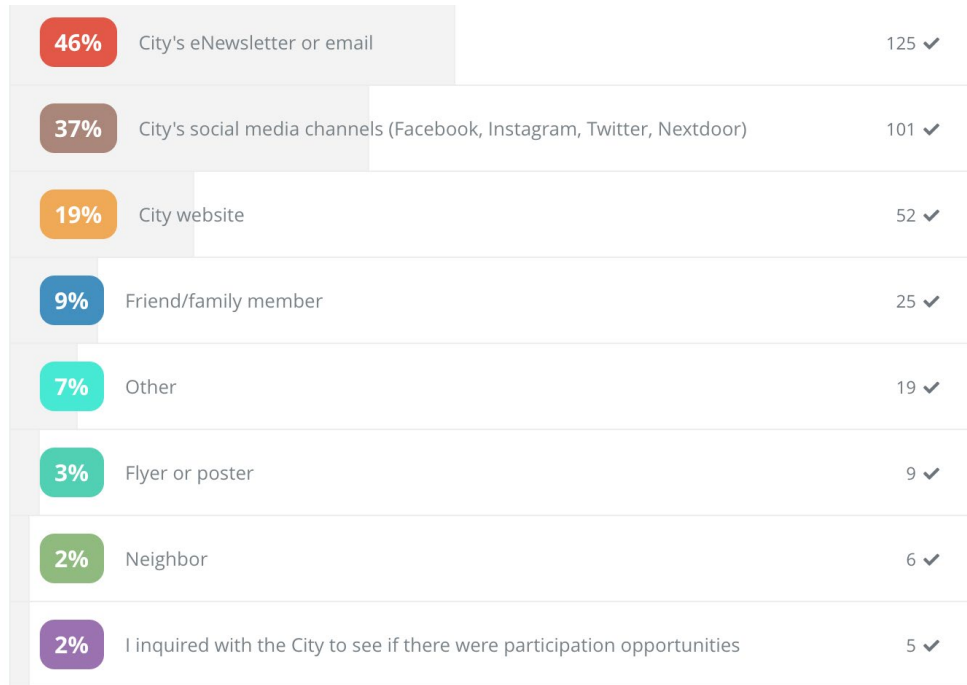
PARTICIPANT DATA

The first part of the virtual workshop provided background information on the General Plan and the community input that had been collected thus far. Participants were also asked to provide background information on themselves.



1. How Did you hear about the PlanRC Virtual Workshop?

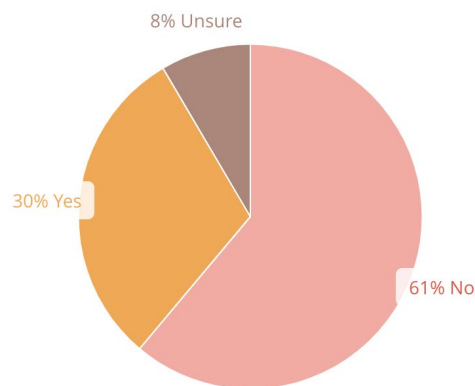
The majority of respondents learned about the PlanRC Virtual Workshop from City Channels, the top being the City's eNewsletter or email, followed by the City's social media channels and then the City website.



273 Respondents

2. Have you participated in any of the previous PlanRC public engagement activities?

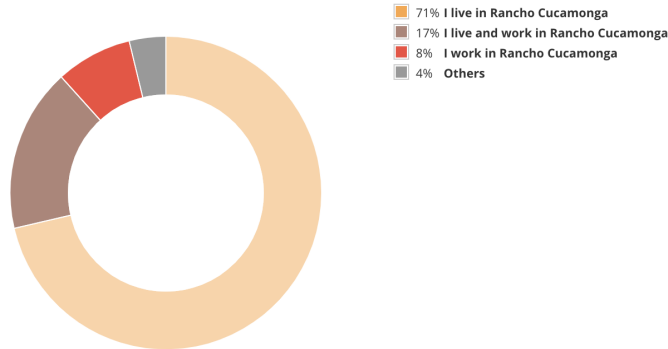
The majority of respondents had not previously participated in a PlanRC public engagement activity. Nearly one third had participated in a public engagement activity previously, and less than 10% were unsure.



283 respondents

3. Which of the following best describes you?

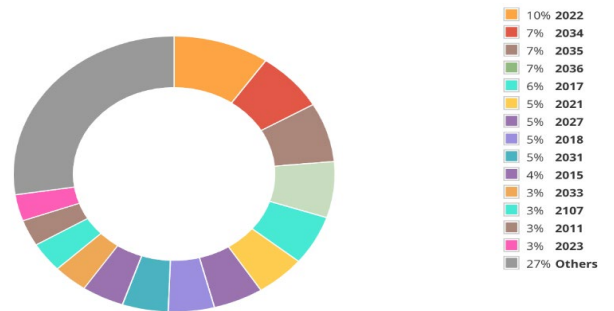
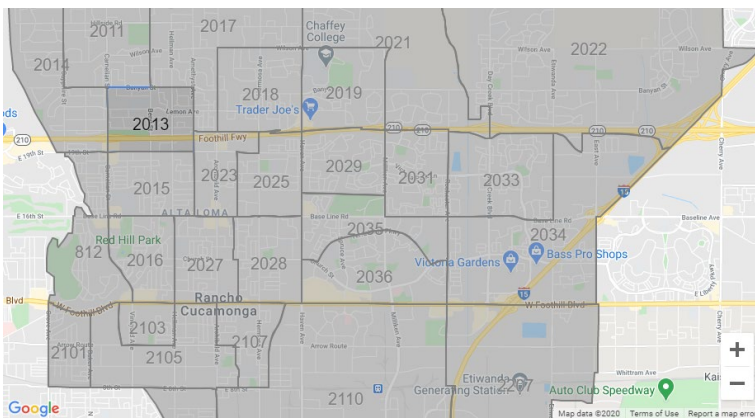
The majority of respondents live in Rancho Cucamonga. Nearly a fifth of respondents both live and work in Rancho Cucamonga, while less than 10% only work in Rancho Cucamonga or responded “other.”



290 respondents

4. If you live in the City, please select the area in the City in which you live. If you have more than one residence in the City, please pick your primary residence.

Ten percent of respondents lived in section **2022**, followed by sections **2034**, **2035** and **2036** (7%), section **2017** (6%), sections **2021**, **2027**, **2018** and **2031** (5%), section **2015** (4%), sections **2033**, **2107**, **2011** and **2023** (3%), and 27% of those who responded to this question said they lived in a section **not reflected on the map**.



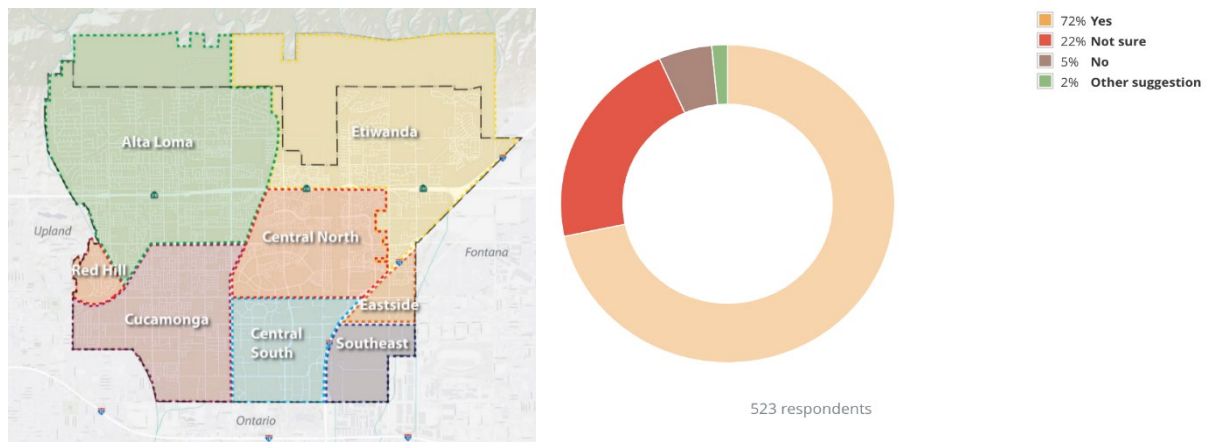
259 respondents

COMMUNITY PLANNING AREAS

In this section of the workshop, participants were introduced to the concept of community planning areas and community place types. Participants were invited to watch informational videos to learn more and then respond to the questions below.

1. In general, do you think these Community Planning Areas reflect the distinct neighborhoods that make up Rancho Cucamonga?

The majority of respondents agreed that the Community Planning Areas reflected the distinct neighborhoods that make up Rancho Cucamonga. About a fifth of respondents were unsure, and a small number of respondents said the planning areas did not reflect the distinct neighborhoods or offered other suggestions.



Other Suggestions:

- The "Etiwanda" portion should not include the area west of Milliken
- I suggest we convert horse trails to bike paths to allow families and individuals to ride bikes safely and away from streets. I would love to see my taxes go towards the conversion of these trails to be used by the entire community not just an elite group that rarely uses these trails.
- Please convert horse trails to walking and bike paths instead. I have lived here for over 31 years and have seen 1 horse use the horse trail. These useless horse trails can be better used by families to take walks and ride their bikes safely away from the streets.
- I live in Alta Loma and would like to see the area to be development further.
- I feel the equestrian areas are overlooked or are not a priority.
- We need more single-family detached homes to be built to help ease the housing crunch while maintaining the privacy of a single-family home.
- In some ways, it depends on what you are discussing
- Alta Loma and Etiwanda seem too broad

- combine eastside and southeast; why does Red Hill get its own section?
- Some areas are too broadly stroked
- They might be a bit too big

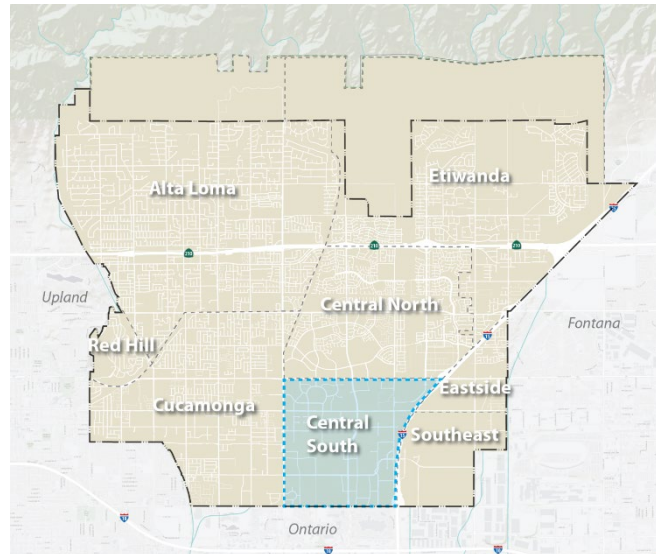
How to interpret responses on scaled questions

Throughout the survey, participants were asked to rate their preferences for various types of buildings, amenities, and developments. Participants were shown images of different types of developments and asked to mark their preference on a slider under each image shown. A higher number reflects a greater preference, while a lower number reflects a lower preference. The average number of participants who preferred a certain type of development is reflected in the number on the left, and the green bar below each image shows the distribution of preference. For instance, there was a concentration of participants who both strongly preferred and opposed the development type below, resulting in an average preference of 58%.



58/100

I. Central South Planning Area



Q1. Which of the following images represent a type of NEIGHBORHOOD that you would like to see, or not see, in the Central South Planning Area? Please mark your response along the slider for each image shown. A higher number reflects a greater preference, while a lower number reflects a decreased preference/aversion.

There was a similar level of preference for two distinctly different neighborhood types, the first being a mixed use, low-rise building, and the second featured townhomes in a more traditional neighborhood setting. The lowest preference was for more traditional apartment buildings in urban settings.



Average

59/100



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



Average

41/100



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



Average

58/100



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



Average

48/100



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



Average

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Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



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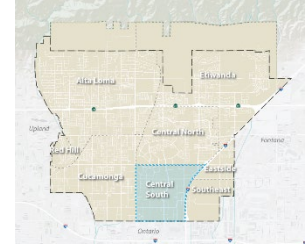
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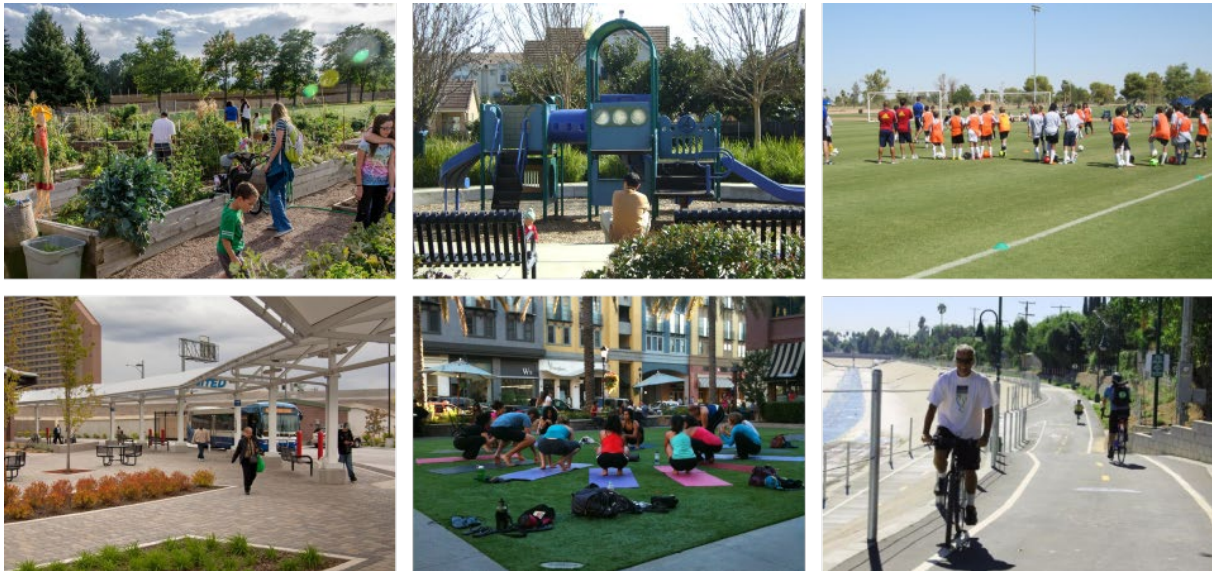
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Q2. What types of neighborhood-serving amenities and recreational facilities do you think would add value to the Central South Planning Area? Click on the options in order of preference or drag the bars up and down to place in order.



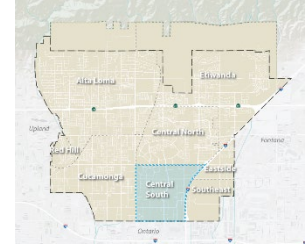
While respondents had the highest preference for a grassy outdoor gathering space, there was not much variability in preference for each type of amenity, with a similar amount of preference for all types of areas that allowed people to gather outdoors.



73%	Small neighborhood parks	Rank: 2.99	191 ✓
75%	Trails along flood control channel and utility easement	Rank: 3.09	195 ✓
75%	Public plaza or square	Rank: 3.11	196 ✓
76%	Grassy outdoor gathering space	Rank: 3.20	199 ✓
72%	Community garden	Rank: 3.33	187 ✓
73%	Large park with sports fields	Rank: 3.47	190 ✓
24%	Other	Rank: 5.73	62 ✓

261 Respondents

Q3. Which of the following images represent a type of COMMUNITY ACTIVITY CENTER that you would like to see, or not see, in the Central South Planning Area? Please mark your response along the slider for each image shown below. A lower number reflects a greater preference, while a larger number reflects a decreased preference/aversion.



The community activity centers that received the highest preference were those that featured large plazas with ample room for walking and outdoor dining, followed by more modern looking mixed-use developments. Those that resembled malls or strip malls were not highly favored.



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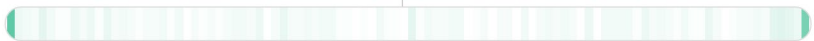
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51/100

Average



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



60/100

Average



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



42/100

Average



Would love to see more of that here!

Would not want to see more of that here!



40/100

Average



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



54/100

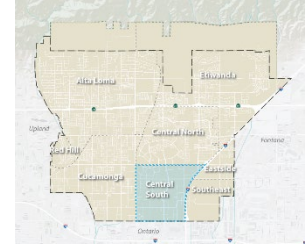
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Q4. How important do you think are these types of pedestrian, bike, and transit facilities to improving safety and mobility in the Central South Planning Area?



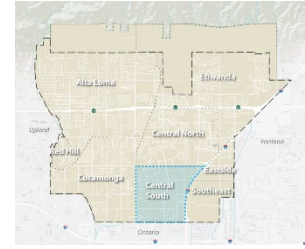
The top factors that were deemed very important were those that pertained to pedestrian mobility, with tree-lined streets being the highest followed by multipurpose trails. Facilities related to bicycle and pedestrian safety, such as two-way cycle tracks, buffered bike lanes and crosswalks with bulb-outs, were next important, and those related to cars and buses, such as bus shelters and roundabouts, were deemed least important.



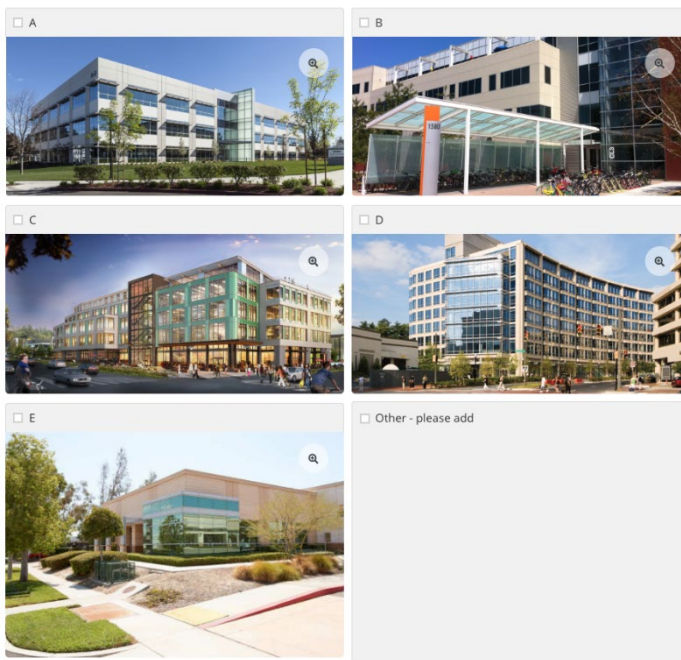
	Very important	Important	Neutral	Unimportant	Very unimportant
Buffered bike lanes	42% Very important	26% Important	18% Neutral	8% Unimportant	6% Very unimportant
Two-way cycle tracks	31% Very important	28% Important	29% Neutral	9% Unimportant	3% Very unimportant
Roundabouts	13% Very important	15% Important	36% Neutral	19% Unimportant	17% Very unimportant
Bus shelters	27% Very important	36% Important	26% Neutral	6% Unimportant	5% Very unimportant
Tree-lined streets	64% Very important	22% Important	10% Neutral	2% Unimportant	1% Very unimportant
Multipurpose trails	51% Very important	33% Important	11% Neutral	4% Unimportant	1% Very unimportant
Crosswalk with bulb-outs	36% Very important	30% Important	26% Neutral	4% Unimportant	4% Very unimportant

266 respondents

Q5. Which of the following images represent a type of building that you think would be appropriate in the BUSINESS DISTRICTS of the Central South Planning Area, particularly along the corridors of Haven Avenue, 4th Street and Milliken Avenue? Please select up to three images.



The majority of respondents had the strongest preference for a mid-rise building accessible by pedestrian, bicycle and vehicle traffic in an urban setting, followed by similar levels of preference for a mid-rise building surrounded by landscaping and sidewalks, and then a building that offered a bus shelter and bicycle parking. Taller structures and those that resembled more traditional office buildings were not as highly favored.



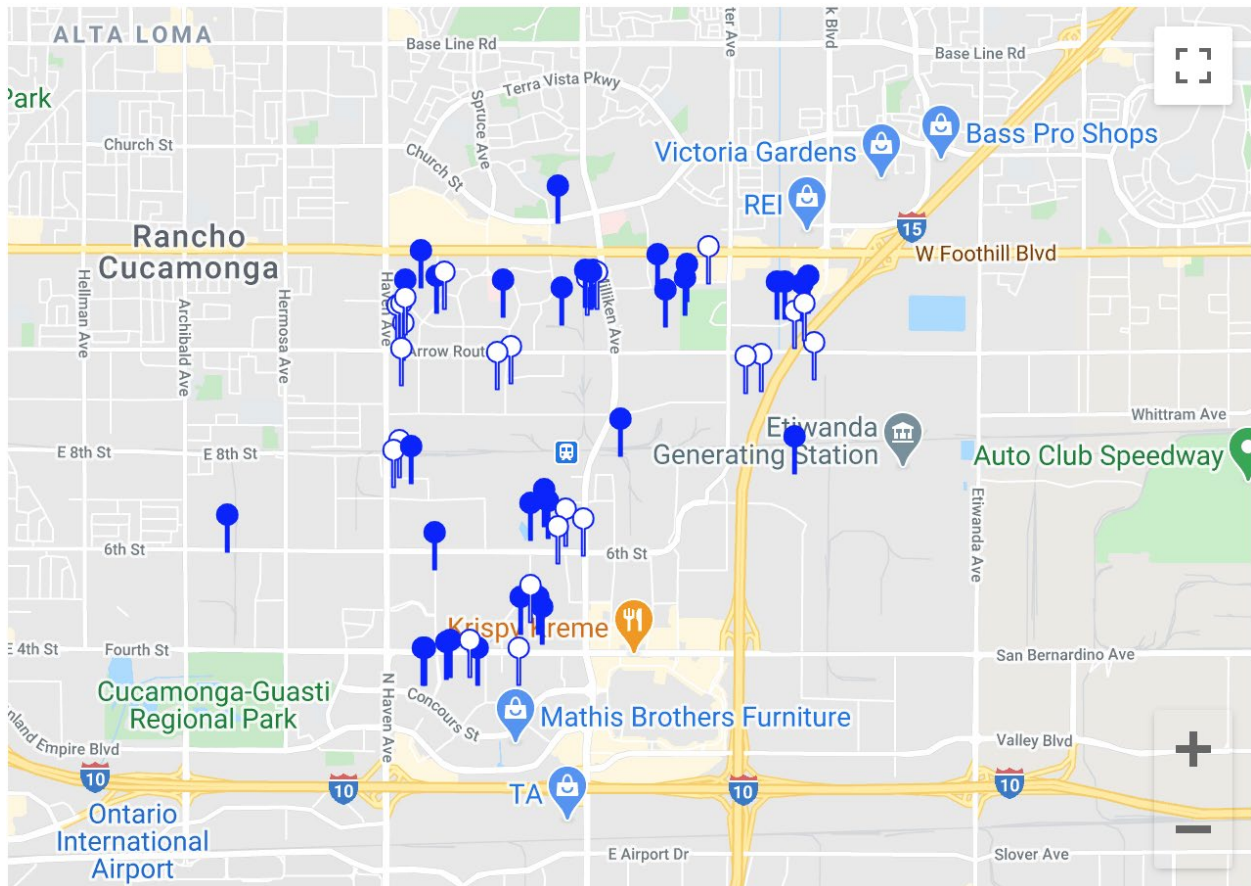
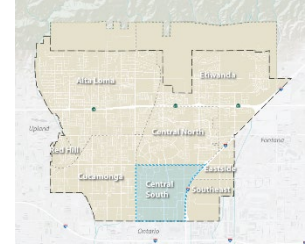
292 Respondents

“Other” Responses:

- No big buildings
- High Density buildings of 10 stories and future buildings of 20 stories will help the city attract major businesses and office headquarters. We cannot and should not under-develop our city.

MAP IT!

The Central South Planning Area is outlined in the map below. Zoom in/out and place one or more pins where you would like to have certain open space amenities (such as parks and trails) and activity centers (such as shops and restaurants). Comments and photos can also be included.



Many respondents placed pins to show their desire for parks and trails. Several comments also noted preference for outdoor entertainment venues and gathering spaces. Notable comments included “I think this area being close to Ontario airport would be great to have downtown type outdoor eateries and shopping plazas and urban housing;” “It would be nice to have concerts here;” and “Create a community green space park with an outdoor amphitheater for live concerts and shows and community events. Create a walking path in the park and a wetlands/lake area to attract local wildlife and picnic area.”

Central South – MAP COMMENTS FROM RESPONDENTS

- Park (12 agree)
- We need park



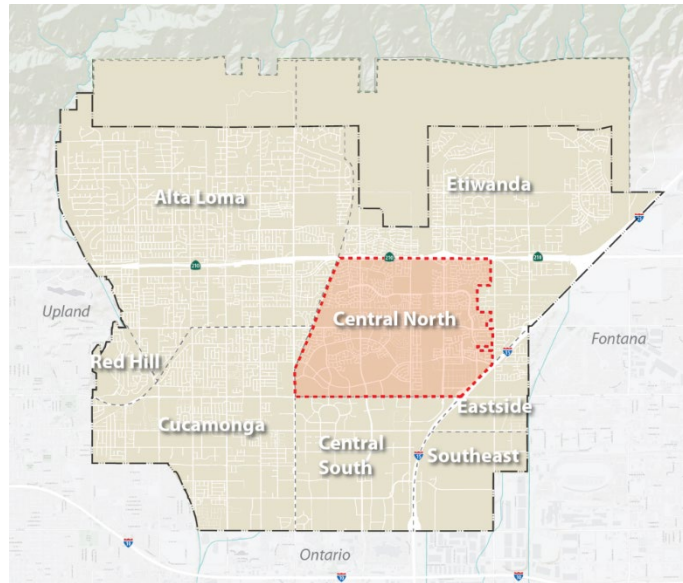
- Park (8 agree)
- Park or shops (8 agree)
- Top golf would be great here (1 agree)
- Park or trail (7 agree)
- Trail (6 agree)
- shops and restaurants (4 agree)
- Trail (4 agree)
- I think this area being close to Ontario airport would be great to have downtown type outdoor eateries And shopping plazas and Urban housing This is a great place for that sort of development. (3 agree)
- centro commercial with food options for lunch and dinner for commuters (2 agree)
- Outdoor area/park (2 agree)
- Retail center with grocery store (2 agree)
- Outdoor space/Shops/Hangout. More Urban shopping area (1 agree)
- Park and trail (1 agree)
- Activity Center (1 agree)
- Park and Trail (1 agree)
- Hotel with Restaurant / Bar (1 agree)
- *A hotel should be built on this corner to compliment the hotel on the other corner (which is already one of the tallest buildings in the city) (1 agree)
- Create a community green space park with an outdoor amphitheater for live concerts and shows and community events. Create a walking path in the park and a wetlands/lake area to attract local wildlife and picnic area. Lots of trees and a bike path / walking path going north / south connecting to the current East / West trails and to Victoria Gardens. (1 agree)
- Would love to see more greenery, it looks very dry.
- Parks and trails
- Bike trail along SCE grid
- bike trail along Edison right-of way
- Maybe an affordable concert arena. It would be nice to have concerts here. It would be awful if the tickets were priced outrageous like the casinos.
- Park and trail
- Activity Center
- Activity center
- Park and trail

- Park
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- Trail
- Mid-rise Hotel Building
- Or
- Medium-high Density Housing with possible ground floor retail/pharmacy/restaurant space
- *A taller development needs to be built here to overlook the smaller buildings around it. This will fully utilize the amazing mountain, stadium, and mall views which would be visible in the higher levels of a hotel building or a housing/condo development. Surrounding residential views would not be interrupted if this parcel is developed into a larger project. The city would benefit tremendously from a development like this.
- Rancho Cucamonga must avoid becoming an under-developed city. Suburbs that are urbanizing in specially selected areas of their cities are experiencing tremendous prosperity and sustainable growth.
- Suburbs that are choosing to stay strictly suburban are experiencing economic decline at an alarming rate.



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- Medium-high density
- Mixed use retail/residential development
- *This will ensure there is a constant pedestrian element to Foothill Blvd sidewalks and will also maintain a pedestrian connection to existing businesses on Foothill Blvd. Also this land is already connected to the clean bus system/infrastructure. This will ultimately help surrounding businesses stay economically strong.

II. Central North Planning Area

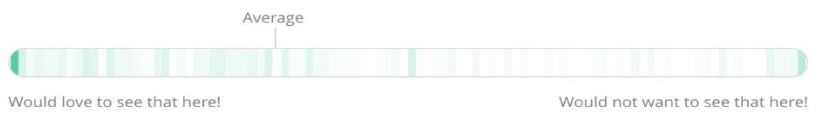


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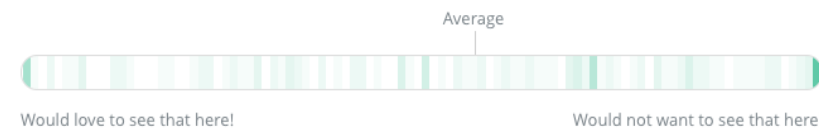
The greatest preference was shown for a traditional neighborhood with single-family homes offering views of the surrounding geography, tree-lined streets and sidewalks. There was a marked decreased in preference for urban multi-family residences.



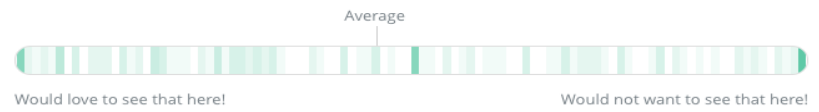
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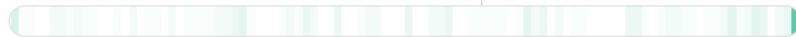
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Average



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



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Would love see to more of that here!

Would not want to see more of that here!



28/100

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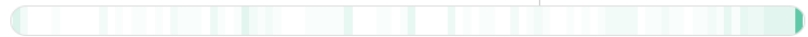
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Would not want to see that here!



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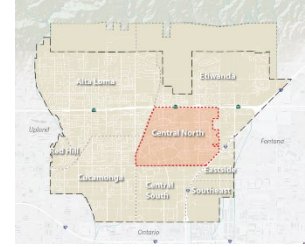
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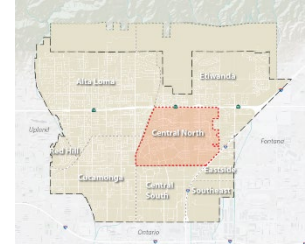
Preference was higher for amenities that offered smaller, more intimate opportunities to gather, such as a small neighborhood park and community garden, than for those that allowed for large gatherings, such as a public plaza or large park with sports field.



80%	Small neighborhood park	Rank: 2.70	139 ✓
77%	Outdoor gathering space	Rank: 2.96	134 ✓
74%	Community garden	Rank: 3.15	129 ✓
75%	Trails along flood control channels	Rank: 3.18	131 ✓
70%	Public plaza or square	Rank: 3.37	122 ✓
71%	Large park with sports field	Rank: 3.65	124 ✓

174 Respondents

Q3. Which of the following images represent a type of COMMUNITY ACTIVITY CENTER that you would like to see, or not see, in the Central North Planning Area, particularly along the Foothill corridor? Please mark your response along the slider for each image shown below. A higher number reflects a greater preference, while a lower number reflects a decreased preference/aversion.



Community activity centers that had broad sidewalks and outdoor dining, as well as large green spaces received the most preference, while those focused only on retail received less preference. Those that resembled shopping/strip malls were not preferred.



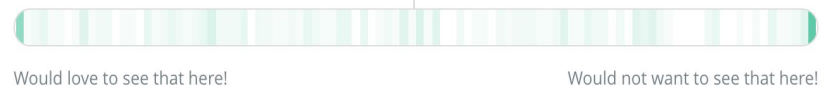
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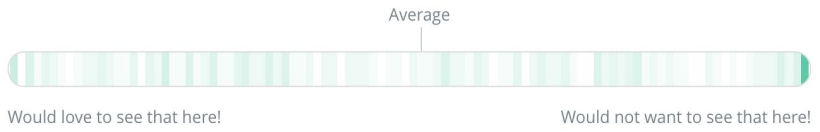
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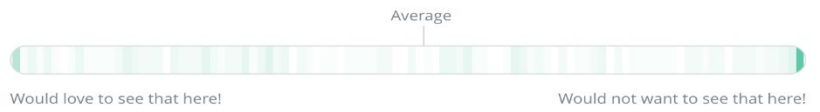




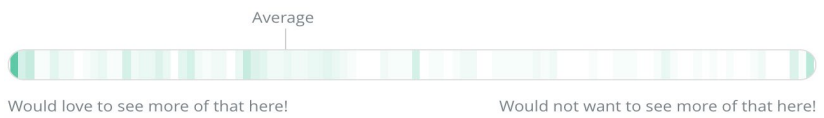
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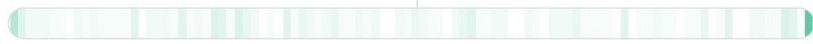
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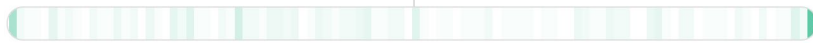
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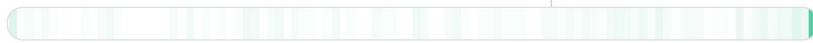
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Average



Would love to see more of that here!

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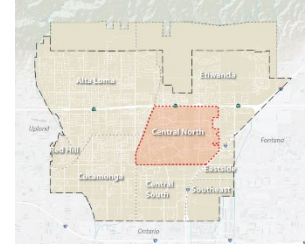
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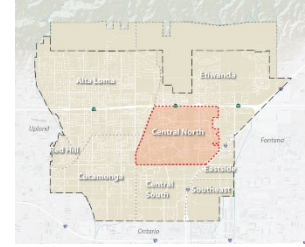
Factors that were rated most important pertained to pedestrian mobility, with tree-lined streets being the highest followed by multipurpose trails. Facilities related to bicycle and pedestrian safety, such as two-way cycle tracks, buffered bike lanes, and crosswalks with bulb-outs were next important, followed next by bus shelters and then roundabouts.




	Very important	Important	Neutral	Unimportant	Very unimportant
Buffered bike lanes	46% Very important	27% Important	15% Neutral	7% Unimportant	5% Very unimportant
Two-way cycle tracks	34% Very important	31% Important	22% Neutral	9% Unimportant	4% Very unimportant
Roundabouts	12% Very important	20% Important	37% Neutral	13% Unimportant	19% Very unimportant
Bus shelters	32% Very important	34% Important	20% Neutral	8% Unimportant	7% Very unimportant
Tree-lined streets	65% Very important	21% Important	9% Neutral	4% Unimportant	2% Very unimportant
Multipurpose trails	49% Very important	38% Important	7% Neutral	4% Unimportant	1% Very unimportant
Crosswalk with bulb-outs	36% Very important	32% Important	21% Neutral	7% Unimportant	4% Very unimportant


175 respondents


Q5. Which of the following images represent a type of building that you think would be appropriate in the BUSINESS DISTRICTS of the Central North Planning Area, particularly along Foothill Boulevard, Haven Avenue, and Milliken Avenue? Please select as many as you think are appropriate.





The business districts respondents found most appropriate were two to three-story buildings that were accessible by pedestrians and featured tree-lined sidewalks. Those that looked more office-like in suburban settings were rated less appropriate.


A
 

B
 

C
 

D
 

E
 

F
 

Other - please add

63%	A	121 ✓
50%	C	96 ✓
30%	E	58 ✓
21%	F	41 ✓
21%	B	40 ✓
17%	D	33 ✓
4%	Other - please add	7 ✓

192 Respondents



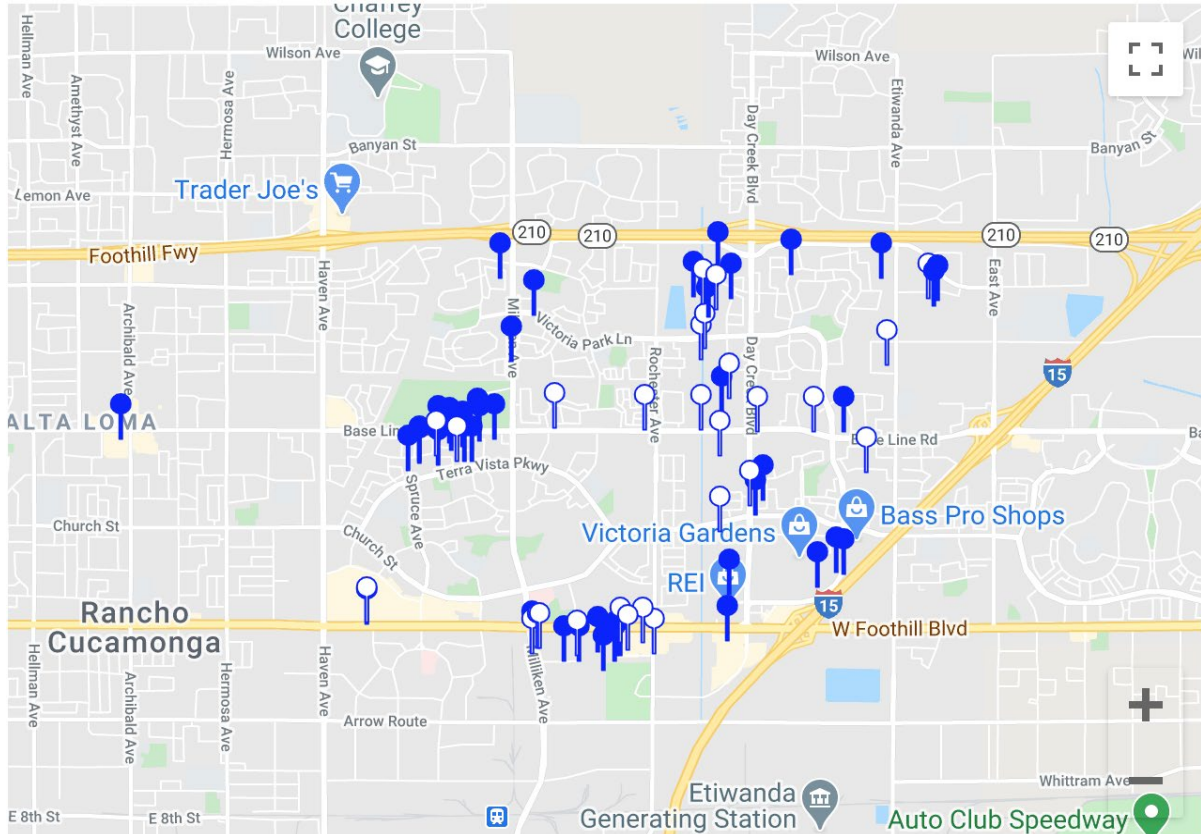
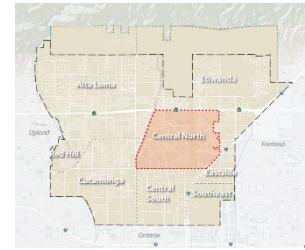
“Other” Responses:

- Come on you guys, these options have no soul! I would like to see the view sheds to the mountains preserved and excellent city planning embraced with pedestrian friendly mixed use artist lofts, maker-spaces and public art corridors that connect each community planning area in innovative ways. If this area is going to become the new downtown, these options are extremely limiting. Have a look at downtown arts districts and other types such as RiNo Denver, Pearl Street Mall Boulder, Co, Las Ramblas, Barcelona, Freemont and Belltown in Seattle, etc.. Olympic Sculpture park, Seattle, al of these openspaces create the matrix for a thriving and creative pedestrian center downtown at the proper scale for RC.
- These options are undesirable and cookie cutter, they have no soul. They would block the exquisite views to the mountains. Be sure that the GP preserves the view sheds and green corridors that connect across all of these different community planning areas. It seems that these above options are quite similar. There is no community character or vernacular represented in these options. I would strongly recommend the GP consider Mixed use with open pedestrian and community spaces like Pearl Street Mall in Boulder, CO. Las Ramblas in Barcelona, Work-live lofts with artist maker spaces like RiNo (River North Art District in Denver), the Santa Fe Arts District in LA, Freemont and Belltown in Seattle, etc..
- Historic / Heritage charm
- No more big buildings



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Comments varied widely in what respondents would like to see. There was support for more parks and trails, single-family detached homes, but also mixed-use developments and better options for all types of mobility, including bicycle and pedestrian. Notable comments included “Radically redesign streets moving all ped and bike access to one side of street in order to provide enough space for bikes to feel safe;” and “Create a locations where 80 to 90% of all trips for all trips are done by walking, biking and bus transit. As far as I know Rancho Cucamonga has not adopted very aggressive goals for large percentage of trips (80% to 90%) to be done by walking, biking, bus transit and rail transit.”

CENTRAL NORTH – MAP COMMENTS FROM RESPONDENTS FROM RESPONDENTS

- park or trails (8 Agree)
- Single-family detached homes

- Single-family detached homes
- Trail (7 Agree)
- Trail (6 Agree)
- Restaurants (5 Agree)
- Park or trails (5 Agree)
- Make sure this returns as a place for the community to produce and participate in theatre arts (not just consume it).
- Built-in outdoor amphitheatre in Imagination Courtyard. (4 Agree)
- Shops (4 Agree)
- Restaurant (3 Agree)
- Single-family detached homes (2 agree)



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- Park (2 Agree)
- Swim pool, community recreation area
- Makerspace (1 Agree)
- historic signs of the PE trail. (1 Agree)
- do nothing - this is a firebreak! (1 Agree)
- activity centers (1 Agree)
- Park and trail (1 Agree)
- Mixed use retail, food, condos with green space (1 Agree)
- Mixed use retail, food, and condos with green space (1 Agree)
- Park amenities like playground or theater (1 Agree)
- Condos or townhomes. Park for nearby residents. (1 Agree)
- Condos / town homes, potentially with first floor office / business spaces. (1 Agree)
- Finish Central Park. (1 Agree)
- Make this into a Community active center (1 Agree)
- Park (1 Agree)
- Single-family detached homes (1 Agree)



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- Single-family detached homes (1 Agree)

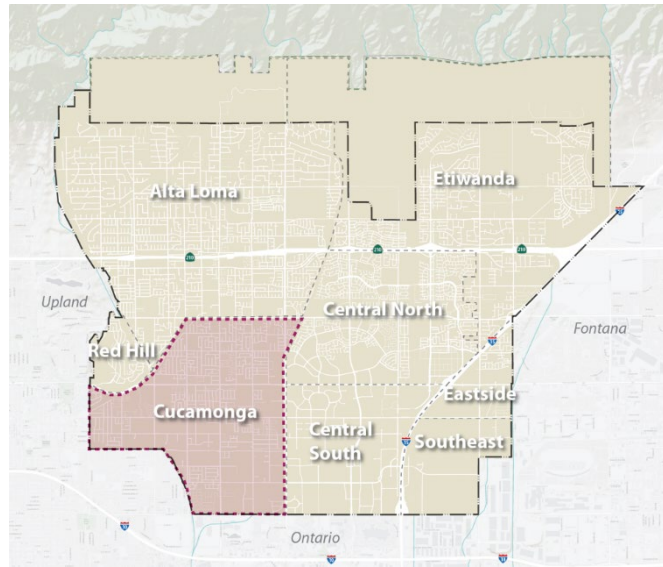


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- Finish Central Park plan that was announced YEARS ago!!! (1 Agree)
- we don't need it and it's a use of taxpayer dollars. The community center's underutilized. We don't need more empty buildings.
- Bus Shelters, trash cans and privacy/sound buffers for residents along major north/south streets, especially with 210 exits
- Dog Park
- Dog Park
- Create a locations where 80 to 90% of all trips for all trips are done by walking, biking and bus transit. As far as I know Rancho Cucamonga has not adopted very aggressive goals for large percentage of trips (80% to 90%) to be done by walking, biking, bus transit and rail transit. The dollars typically associated with personal vehicles could then be freed up to be spent locally instead of sending car payments and insurance payments out of state. We need an economic analysis of this movement. This type of approach could include workforce housing. Include a voluntary program for an area to transform itself and for the voluntary relocation of jobs.
- Radically redesign streets moving all ped and bike access to one side of street in order to provide enough space for bikes to feel safe. I would never ride a bike on Foothill Blvd. All the painted green on the road is fine, but in this era of distracted driving really need a dedicated space. Or reduce speeds to 25 mph and make sure never get a red light going.
- Bike, walk, golf cart, electric bike corridor with overpass or underpass on major Streets.
- This area needs a park or restaurant.
- Please finish the park
- bike trail connection on Church/Haven
- State of the art animation studio



- Linear Public Art Parks that connect neighborhoods and business districts.
http://www.vmgworks.com/wp-content/uploads/2013/04/redmond_arts_plan_exerpt_perri_howard_vmg.pdf
- kids space
- fitness equipment
- park and trail
- Park and trails
- Children's museum
- Park/community gathering area with bike paths, walking paths, covered seating areas, playground equipment, lots of MATURE trees
- Park or community garden
- Dog park!
- Terra Vista already has a problem of people not cleaning up after their pets. No way. (I Agree)

III. Cucamonga Planning Area



Q1. Which of the following images represent a type of NEIGHBORHOOD that you would like to see, or not see, in the Cucamonga Planning Area? Please mark your response along the slider for each image shown below. A higher number reflects a greater preference, while a lower number reflects a decreased preference/aversion.

Neighborhood types that received the highest preference were for those that most closely resembled a traditional subdevelopment with single-family homes on quiet streets. Multi-story complexes in urban areas were the least preferred.



Average

63/100



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



Average

64/100



Would love to see that more of that here!

Would not want to see more of that here!



Average

46/100



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



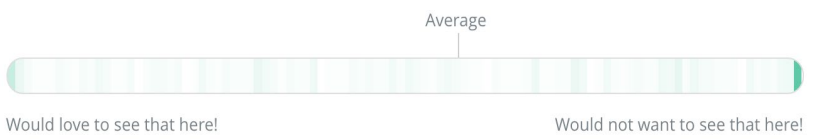
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29/100

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Would not want to see that here!



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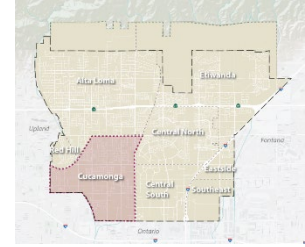


31/100

Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!

Q2. What types of neighborhood-serving amenities and recreational facilities do you think would add value to the Cucamonga Planning Area? Click on the options in order of preference or drag the bars up and down to place in order.



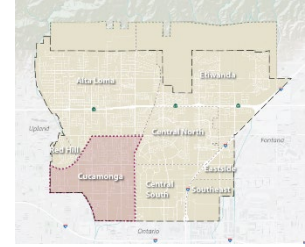
Amenities and facilities that had the highest preference were a small neighborhood park, community garden, and large park with sports field. However, there was not a large variance between the most and least preferred options.



81%	Small neighborhood park	Rank: 2.62	220 ✓
78%	Community garden	Rank: 2.94	214 ✓
76%	Trails along flood control channels	Rank: 3.05	208 ✓
75%	Small outdoor gathering spaces	Rank: 3.47	206 ✓
77%	Large park with sports fields	Rank: 3.50	210 ✓
75%	Community center	Rank: 3.69	204 ✓

273 Respondents

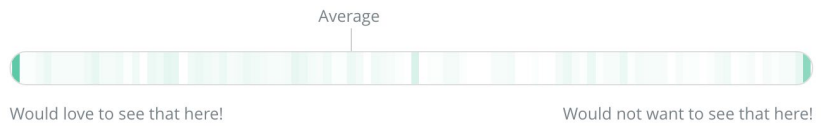
Q3. Which of the following images represent a type of COMMUNITY ACTIVITY CENTER that you would like to see, or not see, in the Cucamonga Planning Area? Please mark your response along the slider for each image shown below.



Centers that featured large plazas with ample room for outdoor dining and were further separated from the street received higher preference.



57/100



60/100





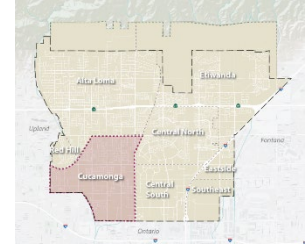
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Q4. How important do you think are these types of pedestrian, bike, and transit facilities to improving safety and mobility in the Cucamonga Planning Area?



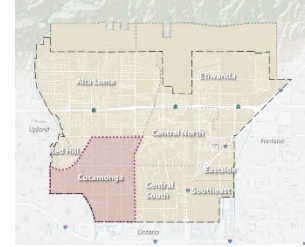
Factors that were highest in importance pertained to pedestrian mobility, with tree-lined streets being the highest followed by multipurpose trails. Facilities related to bicycle and pedestrian safety, such as two-way cycle tracks, buffered bike lanes, and crosswalks with bulb-outs were next important, followed next by bus shelters and then roundabouts.



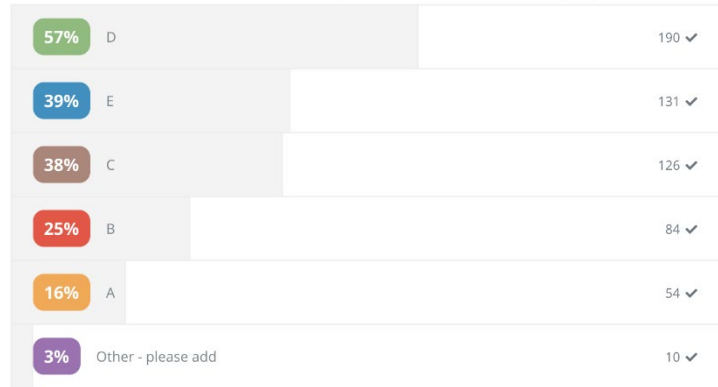
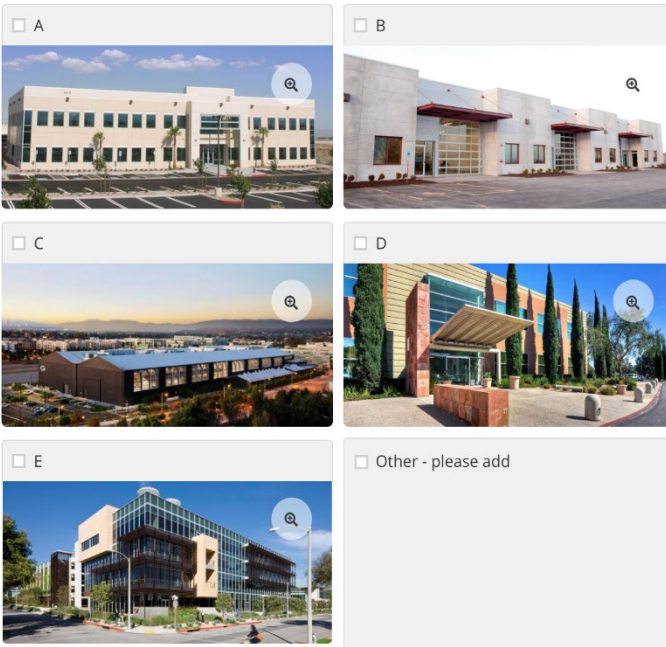
	Very important	Important	Neutral	Unimportant	Very unimportant
Buffered bike lanes	44% Very important	28% Important	17% Neutral	7% Unimportant	5% Very unimportant
Two-way cycle tracks	31% Very important	28% Important	30% Neutral	6% Unimportant	4% Very unimportant
Roundabouts	11% Very important	13% Important	37% Neutral	21% Unimportant	18% Very unimportant
Bus shelters	30% Very important	32% Important	24% Neutral	8% Unimportant	6% Very unimportant
Tree-lined streets	61% Very important	25% Important	9% Neutral	3% Unimportant	2% Very unimportant
Multipurpose trails	50% Very important	36% Important	10% Neutral	1% Unimportant	2% Very unimportant
Crosswalk with bulb-outs	39% Very important	28% Important	23% Neutral	5% Unimportant	4% Very unimportant

287 respondents

Q5. Which of the following images represent a type of building that you think would be appropriate in the BUSINESS DISTRICTS of the Cucamonga Planning Area, primarily in the existing industrial areas and along Foothill Boulevard and Haven Avenue? Please select as many images as you think are appropriate.



Respondents rated the business district featuring a two-level with wide sidewalks and landscaping as the most appropriate. Respondents rated buildings that were more industrial and resembled warehouses as less appropriate.



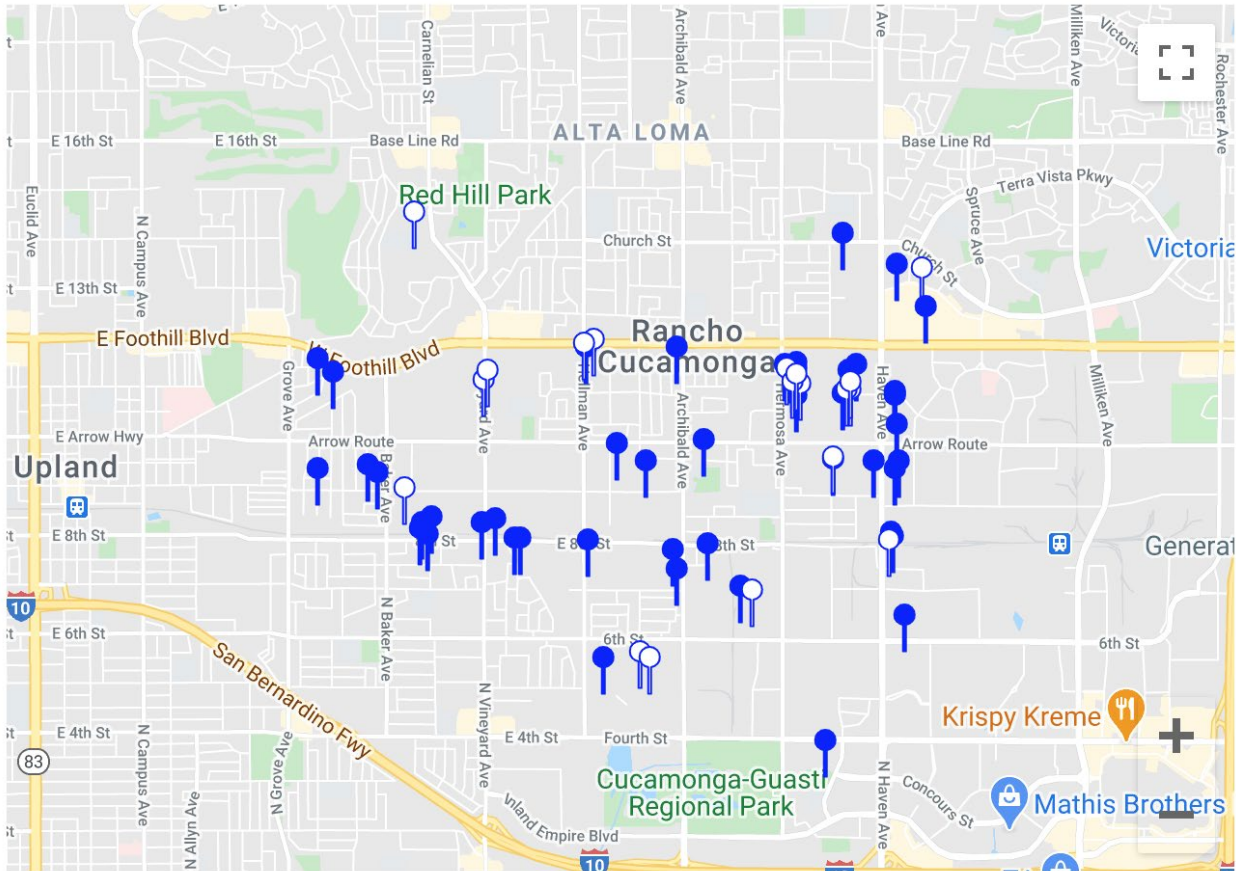
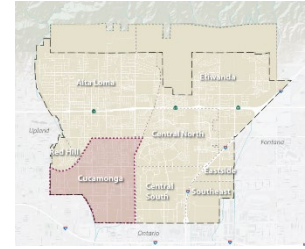
332 Respondents

“Other” Responses:

- None

MAP IT!

The Cucamonga Planning Area is outlined on the map below. Zoom in/out and place one or more pins where you think certain amenities (such as parks and trails) and activity centers (such as shops and restaurants) could be developed. Comments and photos can also be included.



Although preferences varied, many comments called for more housing and more shopping, dining and business centers. Notable comments included “A high quality multi-unit residential development would continue to bring life into Terra Vista Town Center ensuring that surrounding businesses and restaurants have an even more consistent daily customer base;” and “Modern homes + Community gathering center. Something similar to Day Creek Square. We have a ton of parks already, don't think it would be worth it to have more especially with Central Park just up the street.”

CUCAMONGA PLANNING AREA – MAP COMMENTS FROM RESPONDENTS

- Multi use (10 Agree)
- Restaurants (9 Agree)
- retain history of Grove & Foothill while adding mom & pop restaurants (1 Agree)



- multi use (9 Agree)
- Single family detached homes (2 Agree)
- Restaurants or park (8 Agree)
- high in multi story class A office (1 Agree)
- Park (6 Agree)
- Housing (3 Agree)
- industrial office business
- Add park or trail (6 Agree)
- higher density residences surround this area. would like to see open-play area and safe access to the PET (2 Agree)
- Reinvigorate and enhance aesthetics of Carnelian/Vineyard, and create more cohesion and access to PET from main roads and neighborhoods (2 Agree) month ago
- Park or trail (5 Agree)
- industrial or high density housing WITH development of a trail along Cucamonga Creek the PET north of here. Access to Metrolink built in if residential. (2 Agree)
- Industrial
- add park or trail (5 Agree)
- Extend commercial (1 Agree)
- Park or homes. No more apartments or condos. Bring in people with money to rancho (4 Agree)
- Single-family detached homes. (2 Agree)
- For sale medium density housing. (1 Agree)
- Park (4 Agree)
- Mix, rail oriented (1 Agree)
- business building and restaurants/dining (4 Agree)
- outdoor space like a park (3 Agree)
- Bike/walk trail along wash
- Great spot for some type of shopping or public gathering place. (3 Agree)
- This parcel should be used as a metro gold line rail station with underground parking. (2 Agree)
- community center (2 Agree)
- State of the art animation studio (1 Agree)
- Parks and trails (1 Agree)

- Green activity center (1 Agree)
- Add a restaurant/store (1 Agree)
- UN PARQUE FAMILIAR COMO LOS AMIGOS PARK (1 Agree)
- CENTRO COMERCIAL (1 Agree)
- bajar los taxes (1 Agree)
- casa mas bonitas (1 Agree)
- Modern affordable apartments. 1/2/3 bedroom. Emphasis on modern** (1 Agree)
- Restaurants/Town Square. This would be a perfect spot and businesses would receive a lot of revenue as City Hall and other corporations are right across the street. Hopefully, no homes here as I don't think it would make any sense. (1 Agree)
- Modern homes + Community gathering center. Something similar to Day Creek Square. We have a ton of parks already, don't think it would be worth it to have more especially with Central Park just up the street. (1 Agree)
- Small park (1 Agree)
- Shopping center with full grocery store (1 Agree)
- High density class A office with restaurants. Underground parking garages & small community areas are needed. We want and need better land use. (1 Agree)



- Medium-high density housing (1 Agree)
- This is a prime high density office or residential development opportunity. (1 Agree)
- Single-family detached homes (1 Agree)
- Trail (1 Agree)
- Build underground high speed rail corridor under Foothill Boulevard.
- A sports field would look amazing here!
- State of the Art Teen Recreation Center
- Equestrian Center
- Park and trails

- Green activity center
- parks and trails
- A Gold Line Metro Station from Pasadena / Los Angeles with parking and Mixed used shopping, dining and housing.



- street light
- street light
- -Mixed use retail below
- -Medium-high density housing above
- *A high quality multi-unit residential development would continue to bring life into Terra Vista Town Center ensuring that surrounding businesses and restaurants have an even more consistent daily customer base.
- -High Density (class-A) Office
- - Above or Below ground parking garages and Restaurants
- *Underground or above-ground parking garages will leave space for an outdoor courtyard, park, or fountain. We want and need better land use. We do not need another large surface parking lot or gas station. This is the office core that will fuel business at both Haven City Market and at Terra Vista Shopping Center. This needs to be a very high quality development.

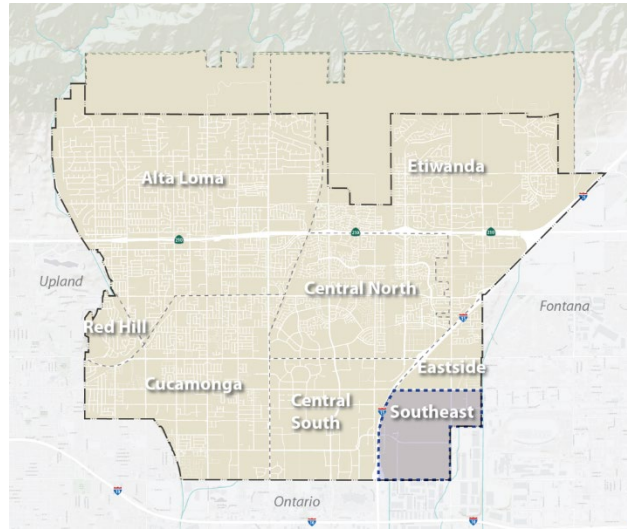


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- *high-density office or *mixed-use residential/retail and *A small park
- By building higher densities, land is left available for a beautiful small park while still allowing office or residential developments which help increase the city's future economic potential. We do NOT need another gas station.
- Underdevelopment will not grow the city and needs to stop.



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- High density housing is needed to ensure pedestrian uses of Foothill Blvd and to ensure future economic growth for existing restaurants.
- NO

IV. Southeast Planning Area



Q1. How important do you think are these types of pedestrian, bike, and transit facilities to improving safety and mobility in the Southeast Planning Area?

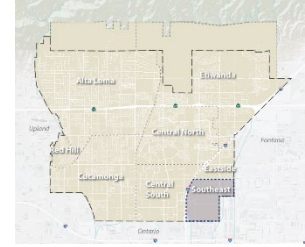
Factors that improved pedestrian mobility, such as landscaped streets and pedestrian paths, were deemed the most important, followed by bus shelters, multipurpose trails, and crosswalks with pedestrian bulb-outs. Facilities that improved bike safety and mobility, such as buffered bike lanes and two-way cycle tracks, were deemed less important.



	Very important	Important	Neutral	Unimportant	Very unimportant
Buffered bike lanes	31% Very important	26% Important	21% Neutral	11% Unimportant	11% Very unimportant
Two-way cycle tracks	30% Very important	22% Important	30% Neutral	11% Unimportant	7% Very unimportant
Pedestrian paths	44% Very important	29% Important	16% Neutral	5% Unimportant	7% Very unimportant
Bus shelters	37% Very important	30% Important	23% Neutral	2% Unimportant	8% Very unimportant
Landscaped streets	54% Very important	30% Important	11% Neutral	2% Unimportant	3% Very unimportant
Multipurpose trails	37% Very important	31% Important	20% Neutral	8% Unimportant	5% Very unimportant
Crosswalk with bulb-outs	33% Very important	29% Important	25% Neutral	6% Unimportant	8% Very unimportant

159 respondents

Q2. Which of the following images represent a type of building that you would like to see, or not see, in the BUSINESS DISTRICTS of the Southeast Planning Area? Please mark your response along the slider for each image shown below. A higher number reflects a greater preference, while a lower number reflects a decreased preference/aversion.



Buildings that incorporated public spaces for gathering and working, both indoors and outdoors, received higher preference, while those that were more removed from other amenities and resembled a more traditional office park were less preferred.



59/100



68/100





37/100

Average



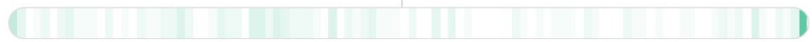
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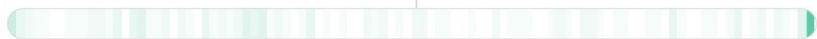
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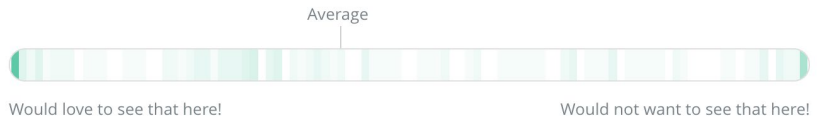


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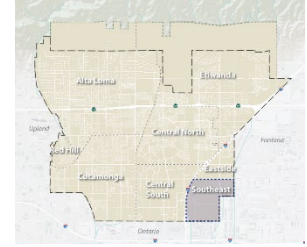
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Q3. What types of district-serving amenities do you think would add value to the Southeast Planning Area? Click on the options in order of preference or drag the bars up and down to place in order.



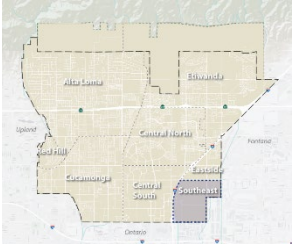
Shade trees and a small plaza or green space received the highest preference, closely followed by a pocket park. Amenities that allowed for outdoor recreation, such as trails, community gardens and outdoor gathering spaces, were relatively less preferred.



83%	Shade trees	Rank: 2.29	132 ✓
82%	Small plaza or green space	Rank: 2.84	131 ✓
79%	Pocket park	Rank: 3.14	126 ✓
72%	Trail along flood control channel and utility easement	Rank: 3.52	115 ✓
70%	Small outdoor gathering space	Rank: 3.71	112 ✓
73%	Community garden in utility easement	Rank: 3.80	116 ✓

159 Respondents

Q4. What types of supporting services would you like to see, or not see, in the Southeast Planning Area? Please mark your response along the slider for each image shown below. A higher number reflects a greater preference, while a lower number reflects a decreased preference/aversion.



Supporting services such as restaurants with outdoor dining and large sidewalks were preferred over retail services.



Average

65/100



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



Average

53/100



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



Average

67/100



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



Average

37/100



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



Average

43/100

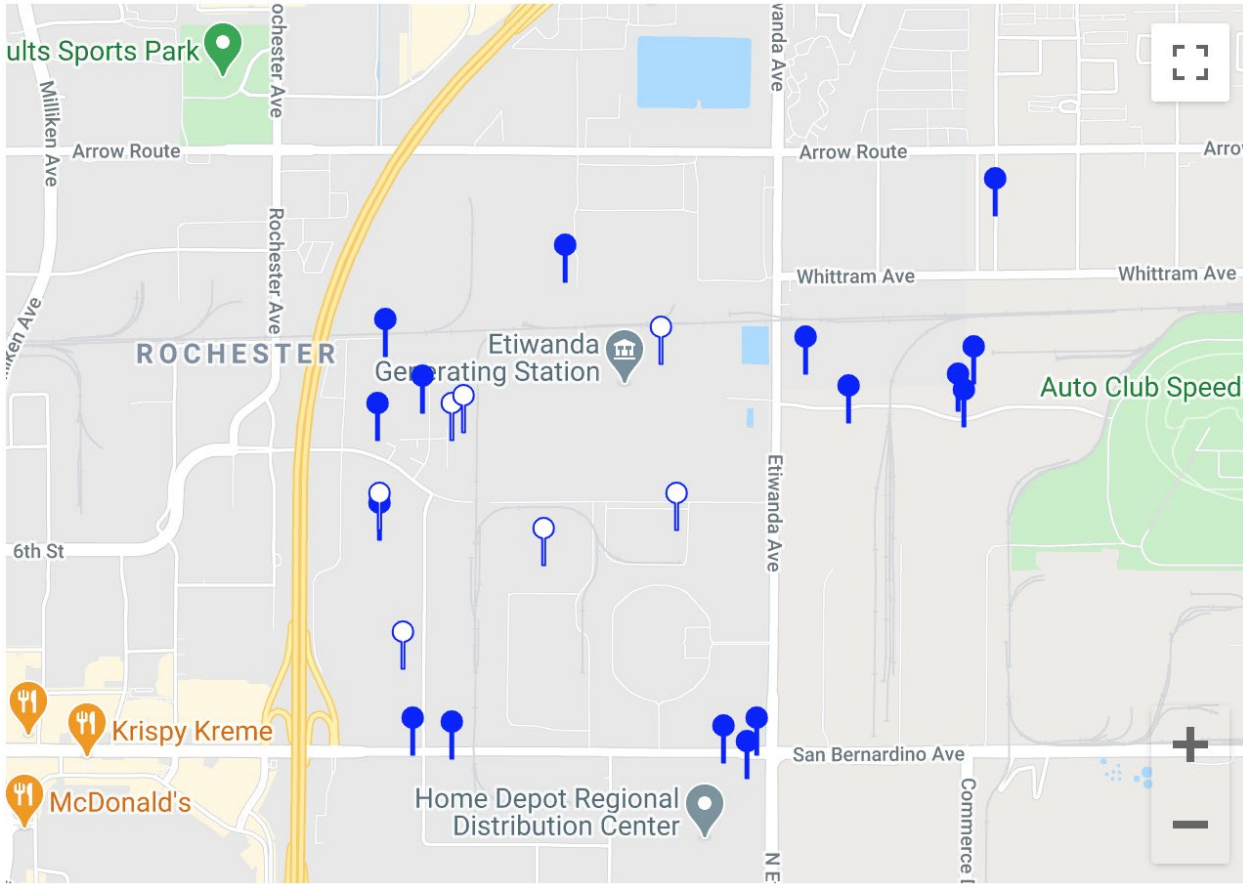
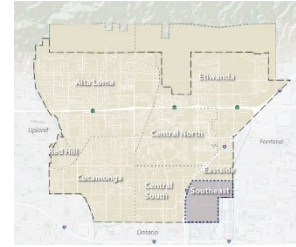


Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!

MAP IT!

The Southeast Planning Area is outlined in the map below. Zoom in/out and place one or more pins where you would like to have certain open space amenities (such as parks and trails) and activity centers (such as shops and restaurants). Comments and photos can also be included.



Comments reflected a strong preference for parks, trails and green spaces. Notable comments included “This entire region appears to pollute our air in Rancho Cucamonga. Adding as much green space and cleaning up any dangerous environmental issues in this region would improve the health of those that live working a 20 mile radius of this area;” and “This whole area is really sad to walk through. Please make it pretty and save for everyone. We need ADA facilities, nice clean buildings, outdoor spaces, healthy food options, and clean environment.”

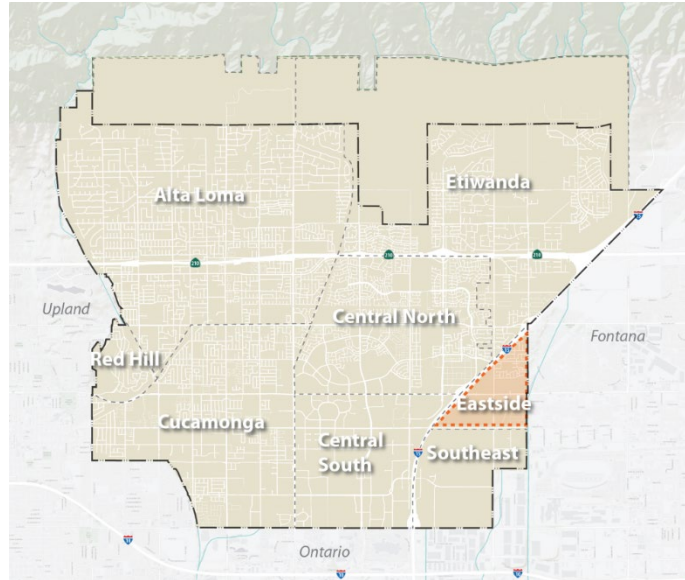
SOUTHEAST Planning Area MAP COMMENTS FROM RESPONDENTS

- Trail (7 Agree)
- Shops (7 Agree)



- Trail (6 Agree)
- Agree on the trail. With natural vegetation, and not grass.
- Park (6 Agree)
- Park (1 Agree)
- A park by the prison..I don't think so.
- State of the Art Teen Recreation Center (1 Agree)
- Park and trails (1 Agree)
- Green based activity center (1 Agree)
- trails and parks (1 Agree)
- Green based activity center (1 Agree)
- This entire region appears to pollute our air in Rancho Cucamonga. Adding as much green space and cleaning up any dangerous environmental issues in this region would improve the health of those that live working a 20 mile radius of this area (1 Agree)
- Nature park with native vegetation, and outdoor pic-nic areas. (1 Agree)
- This whole area is really sad to walk through. Please make it pretty and save for everyone. We need ADA facilities, nice clean buildings, outdoor spaces, healthy food options, and clean environment. (1 Agree)
- Fast Food (1 Agree)
- A park or garden could look nice here.
- Future Police Buildings for city or county with a prominent welcome to Rancho Cucamonga sign or fountain on the corner.
- Can make a long corridor of walking friendly small business, restaurant, office, gathering, entertainment, hangout area. Parking structure at different both ends.

V. Eastside Planning Area



Q1. Which of the following images represent a type of NEIGHBORHOOD that you would like to see, or not see, in the Eastside Planning Area? Please mark your response along the slider for each image shown below. A higher number reflects a greater preference, while a lower number reflects a decreased preference/aversion.

Neighborhoods with single-family homes, large sidewalks and ample room for parking were most preferred, and multi-family residences and townhomes were least preferred.



Average

47/100



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



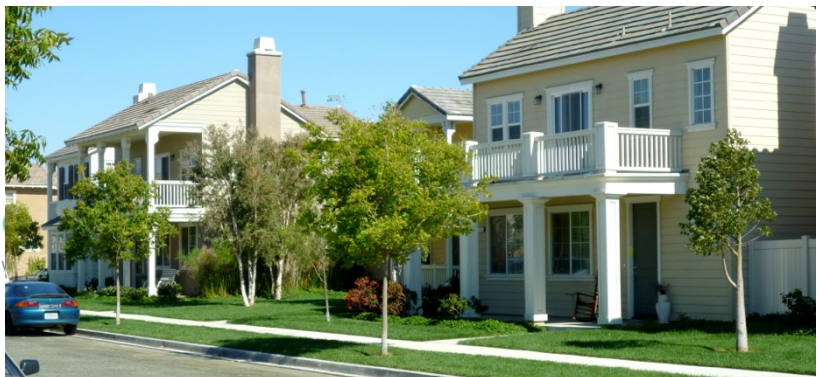
Average

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Would not want to see that here!



Average

62/100



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



Average

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Would not want to see that here!



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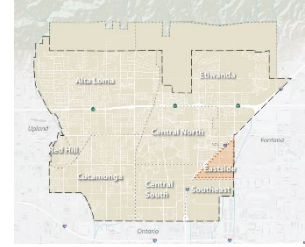
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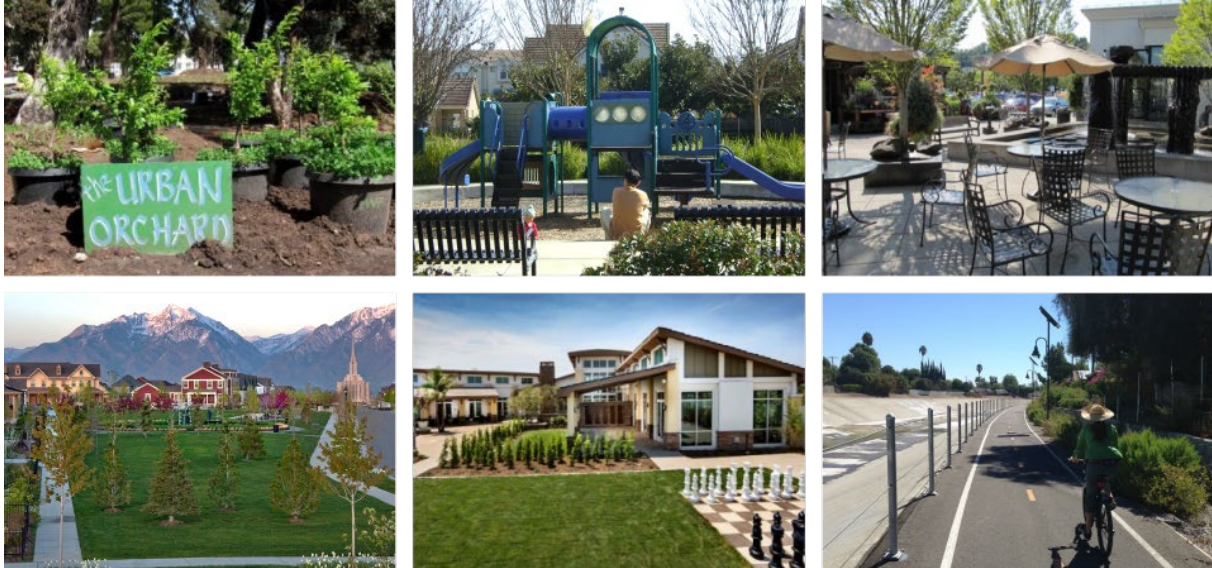
Would love to see that here!

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Q2. What types of neighborhood-serving amenities and recreational facilities do you think would add value to the Eastside Planning Area? Click on the options in order of preference or drag the bars up and down to place in order.



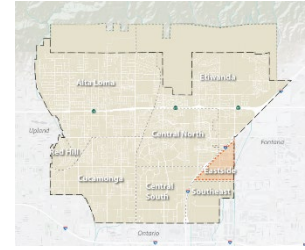
Respondents showed the highest preferences for a small neighborhood park, followed by grassy outdoor gathering space and a community center and garden. Trails and a small plaza were the least preferred comparatively.



89%	Small neighborhood park	Rank: 2.50	108 ✓
82%	Grassy outdoor gathering space	Rank: 3.00	99 ✓
76%	Small plaza	Rank: 3.41	92 ✓
76%	Trails along flood control channel and utility easement	Rank: 3.43	92 ✓
79%	Community garden	Rank: 3.52	95 ✓
79%	Community center	Rank: 3.62	95 ✓

121 Respondents

Q3. Which of the following images represent a type of COMMUNITY ACTIVITY CENTER that you would like to see, or not see, in the Eastside Planning Area? Please mark your response along the slider for each image shown below. A higher number reflects a greater preference, while a lower number reflects a decreased preference/aversion.



Outdoor spaces that had large plazas for outdoor dining and other activities had the highest preference. Those that appeared to have narrower walkways and less room for outdoor dining were less preferred.



Average

46/100



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



Average

61/100



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



Average



44/100

Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



Average



41/100

Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



Average



61/100

Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



Average

67/100



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



Average

53/100



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



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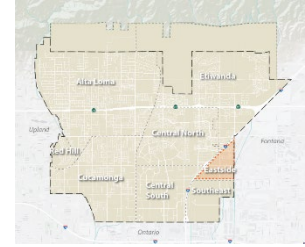
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Would not want to see that here!

Q4. How important do you think are these pedestrian, bike and transit facilities to improving safety and mobility in the Eastside Planning Area?



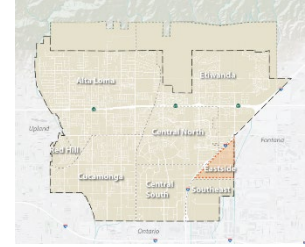
Tree-lined streets and multi-purpose trails were ranked the most important, followed by facilities that improved bike and pedestrian safety, including two-way bicycle tracks, buffered bike lanes, and crosswalks with bulb-outs, then bus shelters. Roundabouts were ranked least important.



	Very important	Important	Neutral	Unimportant	Very unimportant
Buffered bike lanes	38% Very important	32% Important	15% Neutral	6% Unimportant	8% Very unimportant
Two-way cycle tracks	30% Very important	28% Important	26% Neutral	9% Unimportant	6% Very unimportant
Roundabouts	11% Very important	16% Important	42% Neutral	13% Unimportant	17% Very unimportant
Bus shelters	30% Very important	39% Important	20% Neutral	6% Unimportant	6% Very unimportant
Tree-lined streets	62% Very important	24% Important	10% Neutral	3% Unimportant	1% Very unimportant
Multipurpose trails	45% Very important	34% Important	15% Neutral	4% Unimportant	2% Very unimportant
Crosswalk with bulb-outs	32% Very important	34% Important	22% Neutral	6% Unimportant	6% Very unimportant

130 respondents

Q5. Which of the following images represent a type of building that you think would be appropriate in the BUSINESS DISTRICTS of the Eastside Planning Area, particularly on the north side of Arrow Route? Please select as many as you think are appropriate.



The building types that received the most favorability were two-story buildings offering wide sidewalks and landscaping. Those that resembled warehouses or traditional multi-level office spaces were not favored.

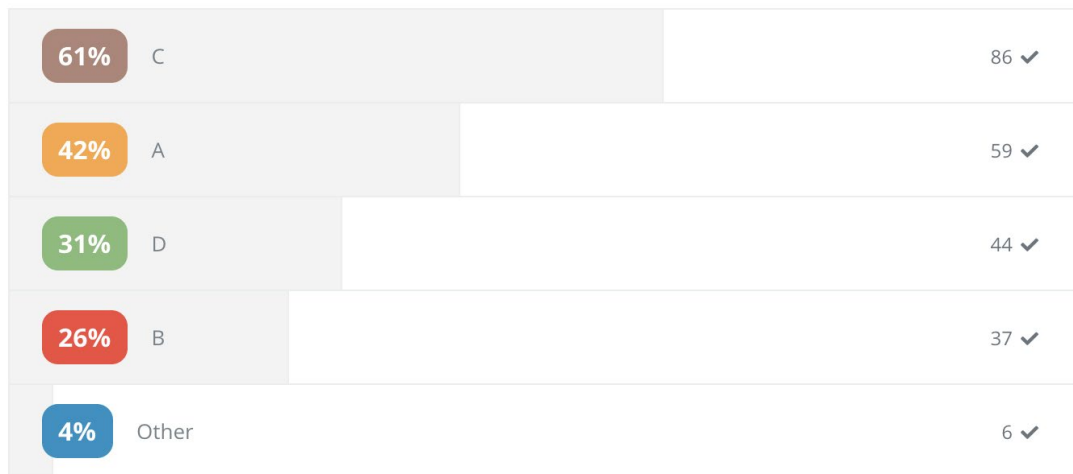
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141 Respondents

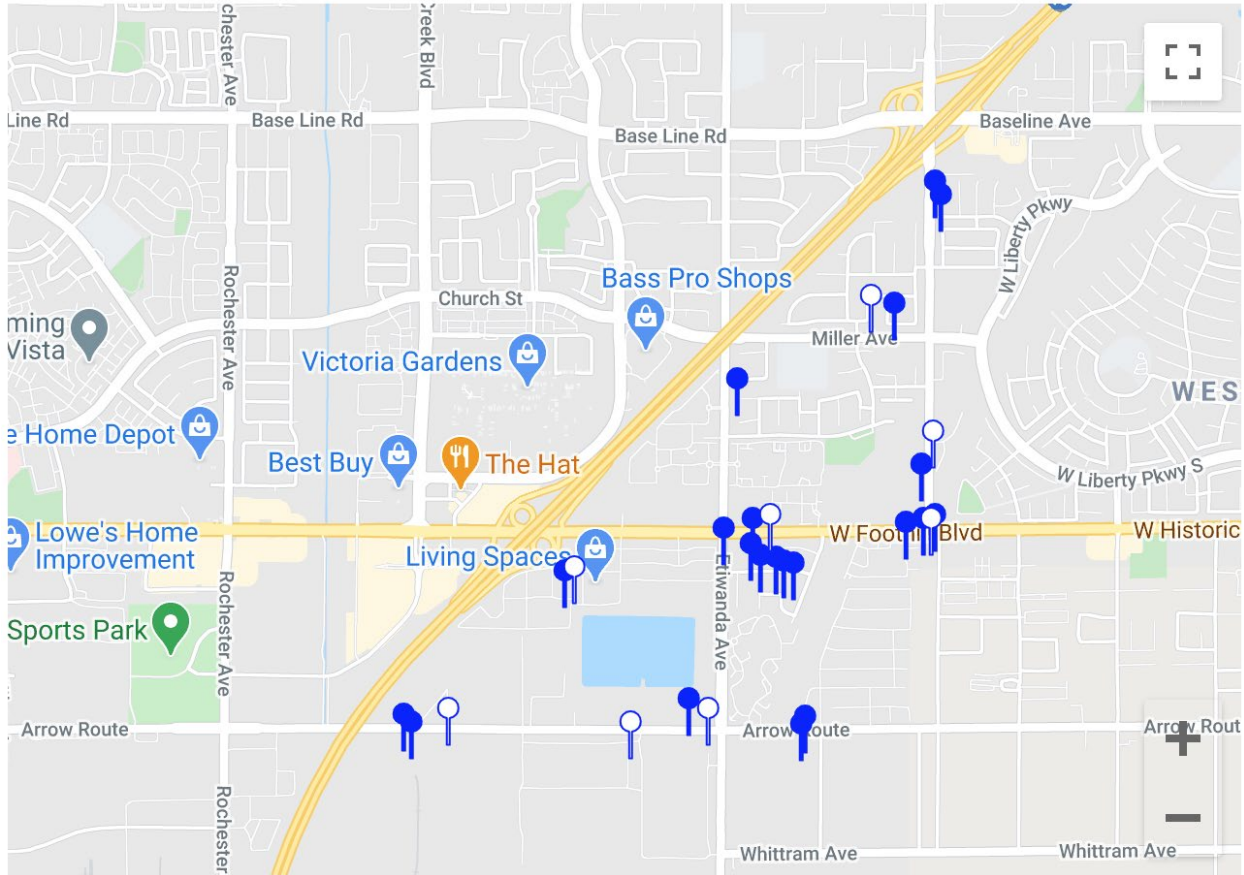
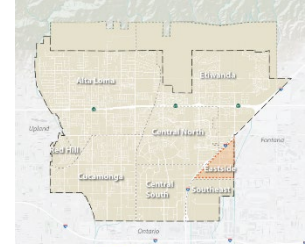
“Other” Responses:

- No more building. We are overcrowded already.



MAP IT!

The Eastside Planning Area is outlined in the map below. Zoom in/out and place one or more pins where you would like to have certain open space amenities (such as parks and trails) and activity centers (such as shops and restaurants). Comments and photos can also be included.



Many comments reflected a desire for trails and parks, as well as improved bicycle and pedestrian mobility. Notable comments included “This facility needs to be updated. We need to be able to walk/bike safely. Some of these areas don't have sidewalks;” and “Provide walk bike access under I-15 Highway at as many points as possible. Make it easier to walk, bike or bus around the city.”

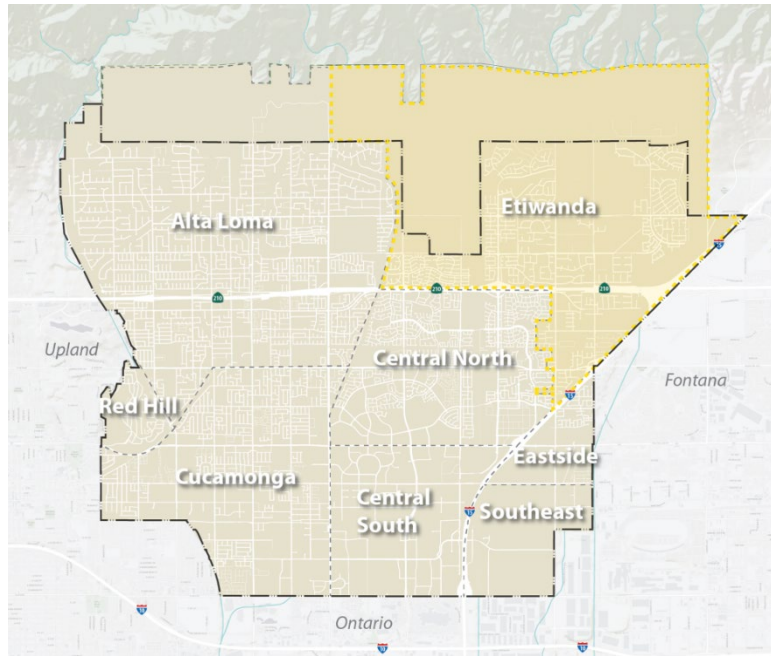
Eastside Planning Area MAP COMMENTS FROM RESPONDENTS

- Park (7 agree)
- shops or restaurants (5 agree)
- Trail (5 agree)
- Trail or park (3 agree)
- This facility needs to be updated. We need to be able to walk/bike safely. Some of this areas don't have sidewalks. (2 agree)



- Create a mixed use shopping, dining, park, trails and housing. (1 agree)
- Shops/restaurants (1 agree)
- Single family detached housing and a small park. (1 agree)
- Single family detached housing, and a small park. (1 agree)
- Park (1 agree)
- Single family homes. (1 agree)
- Trail (1 agree)
- Provide walk bike access under I-15 Highway at as many points as possible. Make it easier to walk, bike or bus around the city.
- A sports park or Plaza is perfect here.
- Community garden/ outdoor gathering area
- State of the art Veterans Center including rehabilitation and social gathering safe place for veterans
- Park and trails
- Parks and trails
- Green based activity center
- Park and trail
- Green based activity center

VI. Etiwanda Planning Area



Q1. Which of the following images represent a type of NEIGHBORHOOD that you would like to see, or not see, in the Etiwanda Planning Area? Please mark your response along the slider for each image shown below. A higher number reflects a greater preference, while a lower number reflects a decreased preference/aversion.

Single family residences with historic charm on suburban tree lined streets were the most preferred. Neighborhood types depicting similar settings but houses that were not as grand were not as highly favored. Multi-family dwellings of all types ranked low in preference.



41/100

Average



Would love to see more of that here!

Would not want to see more of that here!



76/100

Average



Would love to see more of that here!

Would not want to see more of that here!



53/100

Average



Would love to see that here!

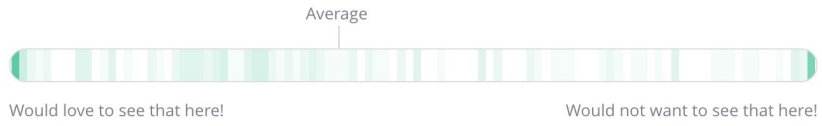
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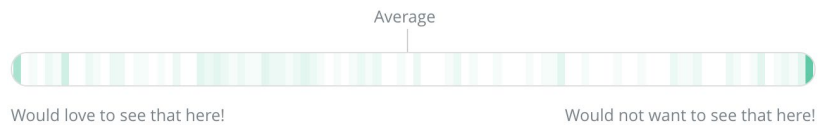


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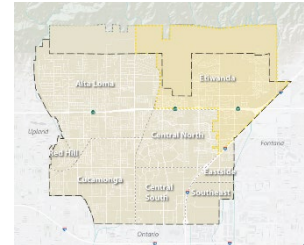




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Q2. What types of neighborhood-serving amenities and recreational facilities do you think would add value to the Etiwanda Planning Area? Click on the options in order of preference or drag the bars up and down to place in order.



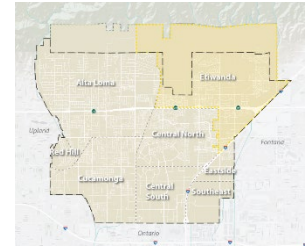
Outdoor recreation areas were the most preferred – trails in the foothill open spaces ranking first, followed by small neighborhood park, trails along flood control channel, and a large park with a sports field. Areas that were less preferred were a grassy outdoor gathering space and a community center.



89%	Trails in the foothill open spaces	Rank: 2.24	123 ✓
83%	Small neighborhood park	Rank: 3.14	114 ✓
76%	Grassy outdoor gathering space	Rank: 3.21	105 ✓
82%	Trails along flood control channel and utility easement	Rank: 3.48	113 ✓
80%	Large park with sports field	Rank: 3.75	110 ✓
75%	Community center	Rank: 3.86	104 ✓

138 Respondents

Q3. Which of the following images represent a type of COMMUNITY ACTIVITY CENTER that you would like to see, or not see, in the Etiwanda Planning Area? Please mark your response along the slider for each image shown below. A higher number reflects a greater preference, while a lower number reflects a decreased preference/aversion.



The types of community activity centers that received the most preference featured large plazas, areas for outdoor dining, and had a Spanish-style aesthetic. Centers that were closer to the street or that resembled strip malls were less preferred.



Average

54/100



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



39/100

Average



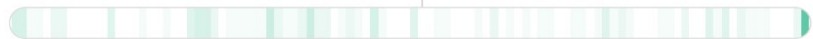
Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



48/100

Average



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



25/100

Average

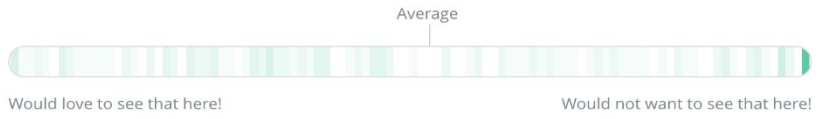


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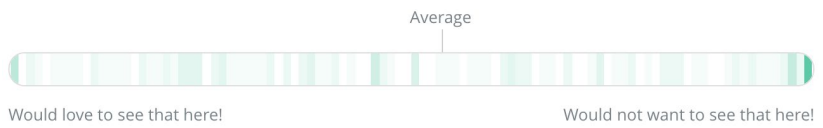
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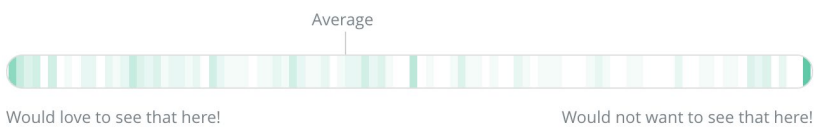
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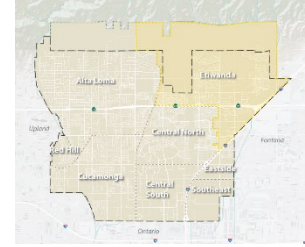




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Q4. How important do you think are these types of pedestrian, bike, and transit facilities to improving safety and mobility in the Etiwanda Planning Area?



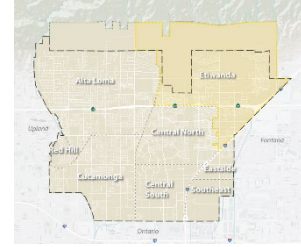
Treelined streets were rated the most important, followed by multipurpose trails. Buffered bike lanes, horse trails, a DG path and crosswalks with bulb-outs received similar levels of preference, while bus shelters and roundabouts were rated least important.



	Very important	Important	Neutral	Unimportant	Very unimportant
Buffered bike lanes	41% Very important	32% Important	15% Neutral	7% Unimportant	4% Very unimportant
Horse trails	34% Very important	27% Important	25% Neutral	7% Unimportant	7% Very unimportant
DG path alongside rural road	38% Very important	34% Important	23% Neutral	3% Unimportant	2% Very unimportant
Roundabouts	11% Very important	9% Important	49% Neutral	15% Unimportant	16% Very unimportant
Bus shelters	23% Very important	27% Important	30% Neutral	11% Unimportant	9% Very unimportant
Tree-lined streets	70% Very important	23% Important	6% Neutral	- Unimportant	1% Very unimportant
Multipurpose trails	62% Very important	25% Important	8% Neutral	2% Unimportant	3% Very unimportant
Crosswalk with bulb-outs	35% Very important	24% Important	29% Neutral	5% Unimportant	6% Very unimportant

138 respondents

Q5. Which of the following images represent a type of building that you think would be appropriate in the BUSINESS DISTRICTS of the Etiwanda Planning Area? Please select up to three images.



The business district type that was most preferred was a residential-looking structure with landscaping, followed by more historic looking structures. Structures with large parking lots or less trees were not as highly favored.

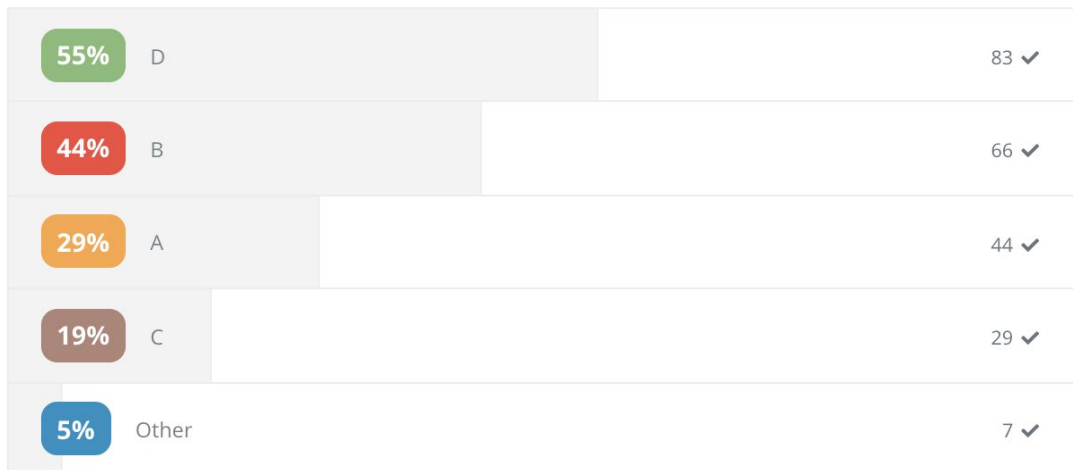
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150 Respondents

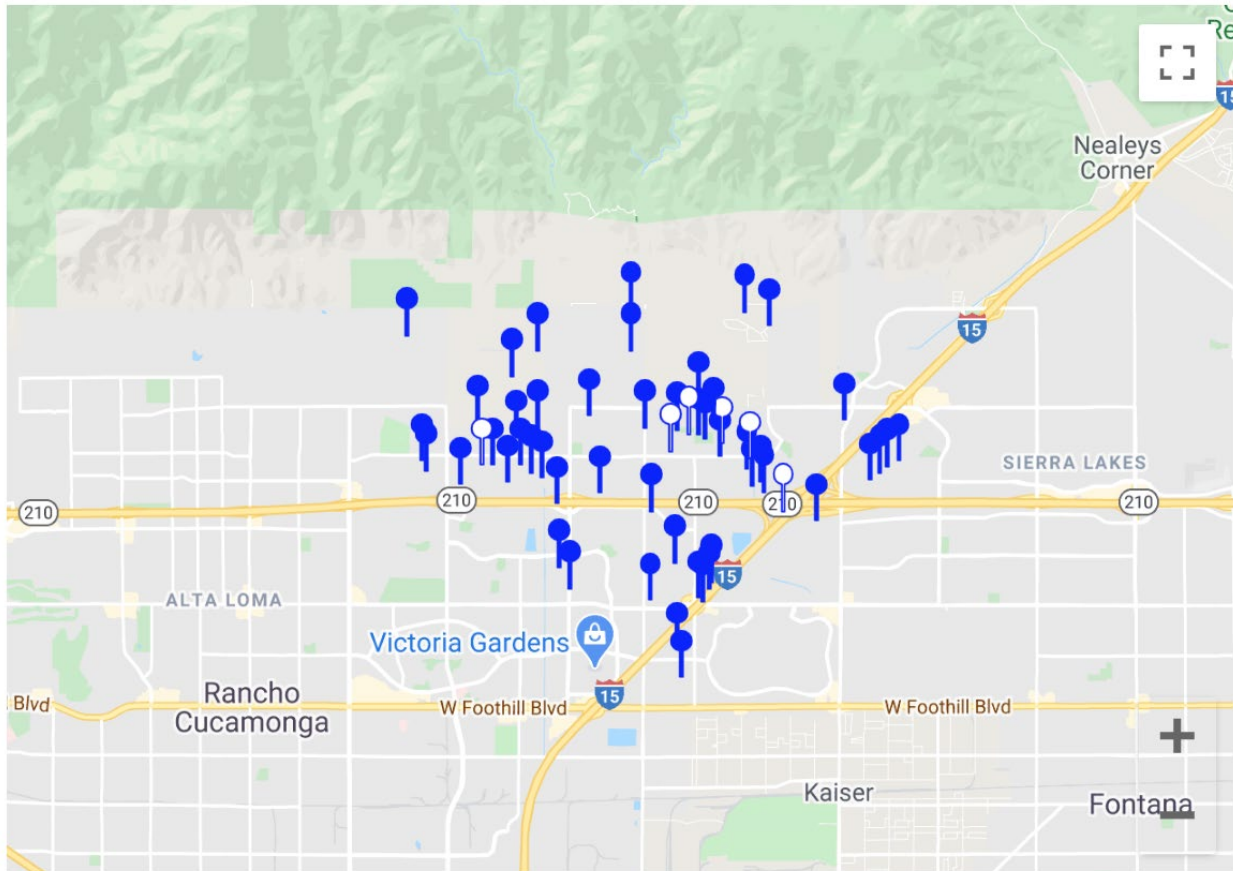
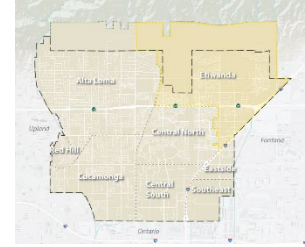
“Other” Responses

- None of these. No businesses.
- business district like in the new Claremont center
- Stop building



MAP IT!

The Etiwanda Planning Area is outlined in the map below. Zoom in/out and place one or more pins where you would like to have certain open space amenities (such as parks and trails) and activity centers (such as shops and restaurants). Comments and photos can also be included.



Comments varied widely, with preferences for both single-family homes and luxury multi-resident buildings. Comments also showed preferences for more community centers featuring plazas and restaurants, as well as recreational facilities. Notable comments included “Allow golf course or golf course practice and a mixed sports other practice areas in this area that is only dangerous few days out of the year;” and “Add Exercise Stations around the park to create a circuit workout for citizens similar to what is around Lewis park on Church and Elm.”

Etiwanda Planning Area MAP COMMENTS FROM RESPONDENTS

- Trail (9 Agree)
- Park or trail (8 Agree)
- Trail (7 Agree)

- Trail and park (7 Agree)
- Park (7 Agree)
- Single-family detached homes (3 Agree)
- NO!!! OPEN SPACE!!!
- Plaza restaurants (3 Agree)
- Plaza and restaurant (3 Agree)
- disagree
- Protect the natural areas, no more building in protected habitat. (2 Agreeone)
- Plaza and Restaurants. (2 Agree)
- disagree
- State of the art Veterans Rehabilitation Center including Safe Space for Social Gathering specifically for Veterans with PTSD (1 Agree)
- Golf Course (1 Agree)
- trail and protected area, no homes (1 Agree)
- Park and/or community center (1 Agree)
- Single-family detached homes (1 Agree)
- Single-family detached homes (1 Agree)



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- The flood control channel is only unsafe for a few days out of the year. This channel could provide a very quick way to get to jobs and shopping without having to use a car. The grade separation already exists. This space while providing flood control could be use 330 days a year as a transportation corridor. Perhaps also as a speed race sporting activity yet to be created -This space really deserves some out of the box thinking. The liability issue should not stop us. Let's create our own insurance company so people that sue will be suing their neighborhoods and the land is public so there is no privacy issue. btw let's completely get rid of Closed Session -If public dollars are being used then all should be public -They only people that want privacy are the ones that have done something wrong.
- Allow golf course or golf course practice and a mixed sports other practice areas in this area that is only dangerous few days out of the year.
- Create east west and north south ped bike pathway in order to use walk and biking so do not need to use car.
- Retail/restaurants residential mixed use



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- Multi-unit residential



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- Luxury Residential



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- Medium-density high-end condo development
- Mixed-Use Center
- Chaffey Regional Park
- There is enough space for a new part of town or stadium!
- Golf course lined with homes
- Wilson Ave connected as a through street
- Shopping center with grocery store and restaurants
- Athletic fields
- Nature Park and Trails
- Equestrian Winery/events center
- NO!!! OPEN SPACE!!!
- Covered Equestrian Center
- State of the art Teen Recreation Center
- State of the art Animation Studio
- Winery



- Equestrian Community on 1/2 acre lots, with Covered arena grounds Capable to host Rodeo!
- Parks and trails
- Green based activity center
- Parks and trails
- Parks and trails
- Parks and trails
- Botanic/desert garden would be a wonderful addition
- Golf course
- NO!!! OPEN SPACE!!!
- NO!!! OPEN SPACE!!!
- can add grass gathering area/park
- Community gathering, grassy outdoor gathering space
- Add Exercise Stations around the park to create a circuit workout for citizens similar to what is around Lewis park on Church and Elm
- Single-family detached homes

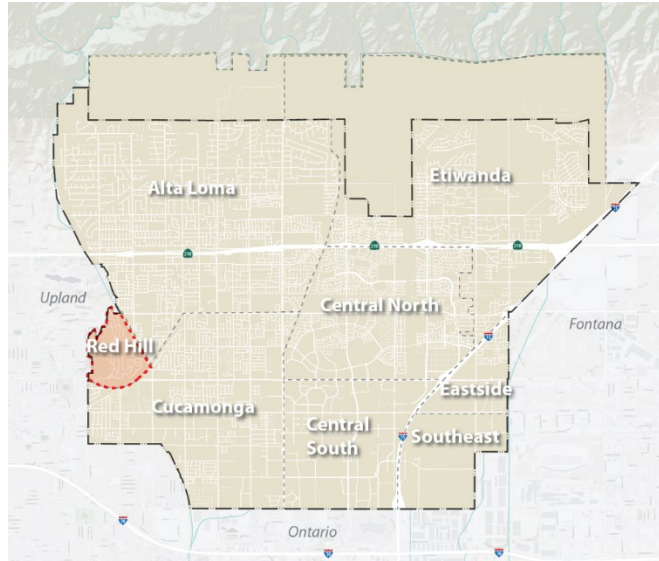


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- Single-family detached homes
- Trails
- Single-family detached homes



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VII. Red Hill Planning Area



Q1. Which of the following images represent a type of NEIGHBORHOOD that you would like to see, or not see, as part of new development along Foothill Boulevard in the Red Hill Planning Area? Please mark your response along the slider for each image shown below. A higher number reflects a greater preference, while a lower number reflects a decreased preference/aversion.

****The map to the right highlights the area along Foothill Boulevard at the base of the Red Hill Planning Area where, if any, potential new development may occur.***





While there was not a strong consensus for any neighborhood type, the type that received the highest preference was for a traditional subdivision with large yards and sidewalks – neighborhoods that showed more landscaping received higher preference, and multi-unit residences were least preferred.



40/100



31/100

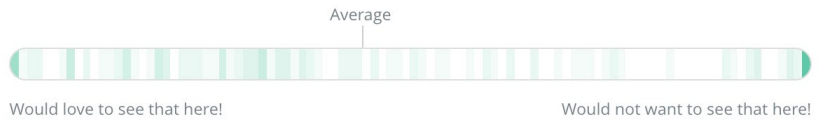




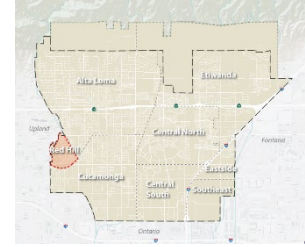
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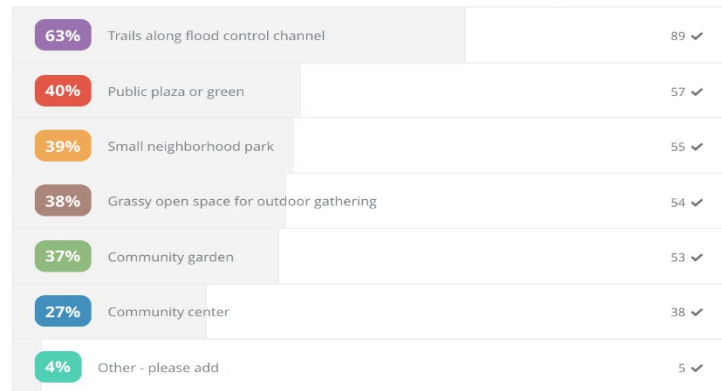


Q2. What neighborhood-serving amenities and recreational facilities do you think would add value to the Red Hill Planning Area? Please select up to three images.



The amenity that received the most support was trails along the flood control channel, followed by similar preference across the board for outdoor community spaces, including a small park or plaza, community garden, and grassy outdoor space. A community center received the least amount of support.

<input type="checkbox"/> Small neighborhood park 	<input type="checkbox"/> Public plaza or green
<input type="checkbox"/> Grassy open space for outdoor gathering 	<input type="checkbox"/> Community garden
<input type="checkbox"/> Community center 	<input type="checkbox"/> Trails along flood control channel
<input type="checkbox"/> Other - please add	

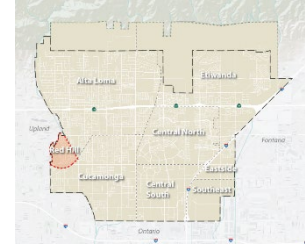


142 Respondents

“Other” Responses:

- Native plant botanical garden showcasing the native flora that has been destroyed by rapid poorly planned growth in the region.

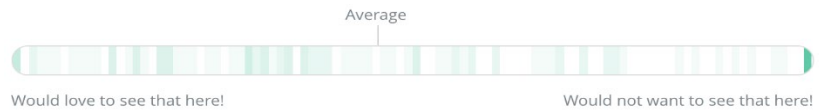
Q3. Which of the following images represent a type of COMMUNITY ACTIVITY CENTER that you would like to see, or not see, in the Red Hill Planning Area, particularly along Foothill Boulevard? Please mark your response along the slider for each image shown below. A higher number reflects a greater preference, while a lower number reflects a decreased preference/aversion.



The majority of community activity centers received similar amounts of support, with the exception of those that resembled a strip mall.



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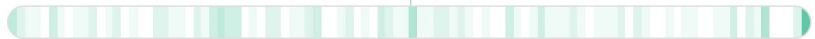
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50/100



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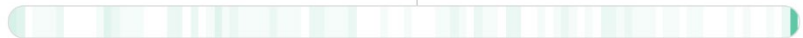
Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!

48/100



Average



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!

24/100



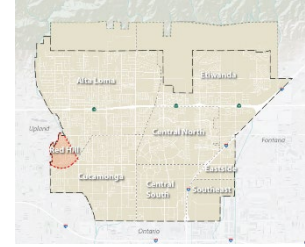
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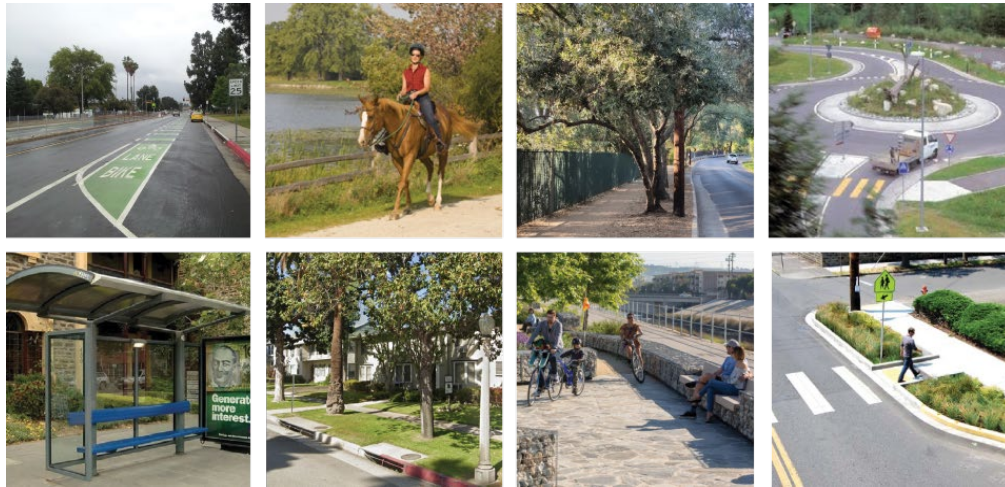
Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!

Q4. How important do you think are these types of pedestrian, bike, and transit facilities to improving safety and mobility in the Red Hill Planning Area?



Facilities that improved pedestrian mobility, such as tree-lined sidewalks and trails, were rated most important, followed by those that improved bike and pedestrian safety, such as crosswalks with pedestrian bulb-outs and buffered bike lanes.



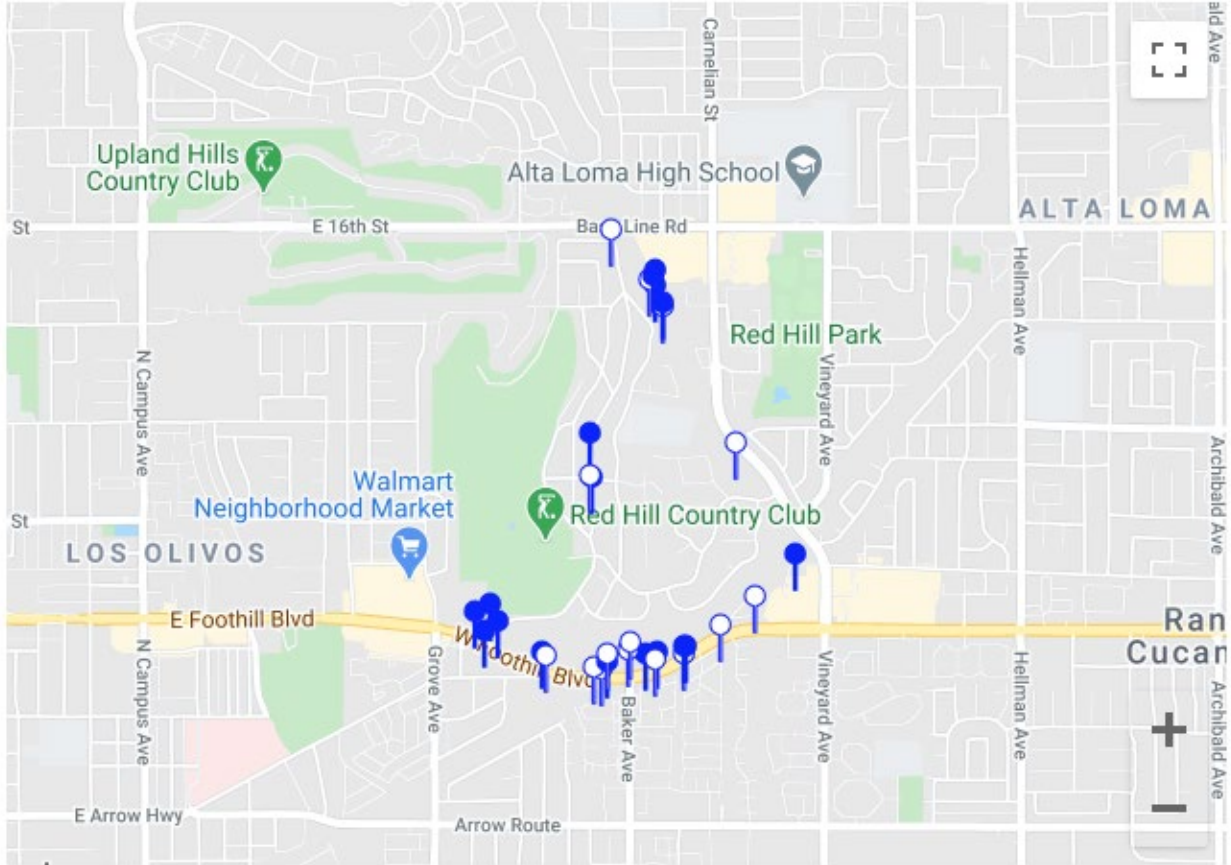
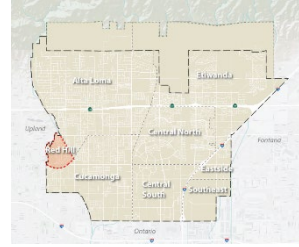
	Very important	Important	Neutral	Unimportant	Very unimportant
Buffered bike lane	37% Very important	34% Important	16% Neutral	4% Unimportant	8% Very unimportant
Horse trail	30% Very important	19% Important	35% Neutral	8% Unimportant	8% Very unimportant
Tree-lined sidewalks	68% Very important	18% Important	11% Neutral	1% Unimportant	2% Very unimportant
Crosswalk with bulb-outs	38% Very important	26% Important	24% Neutral	3% Unimportant	9% Very unimportant
Bus shelter	28% Very important	34% Important	20% Neutral	8% Unimportant	10% Very unimportant
Trail along flood control channel	51% Very important	26% Important	18% Neutral	3% Unimportant	2% Very unimportant
DG path alongside rural road	34% Very important	35% Important	27% Neutral	2% Unimportant	2% Very unimportant

123 respondents



MAP IT!

The Red Hill Planning Area is outlined on the map below. Zoom in/out and place one or more pins where you think certain improvements could be made, such as adding sidewalks, parks, or shops and restaurants. Comments and photos can also be included.



Many comments reflected a desire for parks and trails as well as shops and restaurants. A notable comment was “Red Hill is an untapped treasure and resource. I wish the city would think bigger about this neighborhood. I would love to see this piece of land transformed into an Innovative community open space as a central activity node (among many across the city) with a dog park, walking trails, native plant botanical gardens, and public art that connects not only to a larger network of walking trails along every ugly channelized creek in RC...”

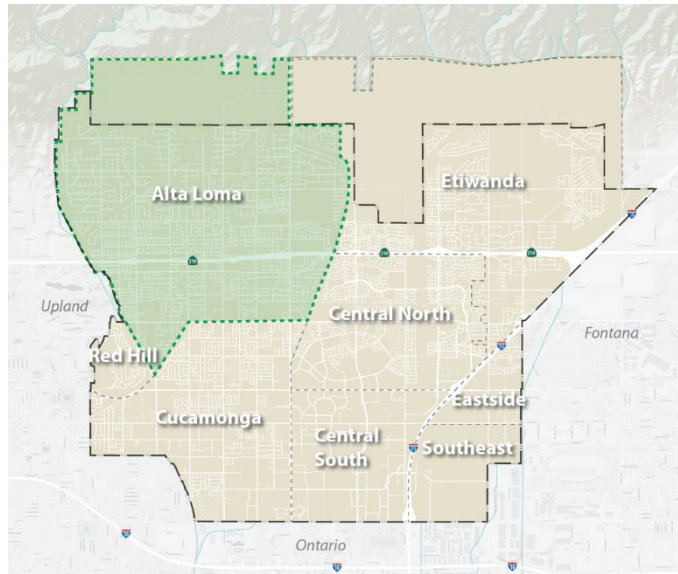
Red Hill Planning Area MAP COMMENTS FROM RESPONDENTS

- Park or trail (8 agree)
- shops and restaurants (6 Agree)
- Community gateway. retail and restaurants.
- we love the strawberry farm! More fresh produce or a community garden
- shops or restaurants (5 Agree)



- multi-gen single family homes
- Outdoor patio type shops and/or restaurants (3 Agree)
- Shops (3 Agree)
- green space
- Single family detached homes (1 Agree)
- Single family detached homes (1 Agree)
- Single family detached homes (1 Agree)
- A sports field or plaza could brighten this area!
- The red Hill neighborhood needs sidewalks desperately.
- Red Hill is an untapped treasure and resource. I wish the city would think bigger about this neighborhood. I would love to see this piece of land transformed into an Innovative community openspace as a central activity node (among many across the city) with a dog park, walking trails, native plant botanical gardens, and public art that connects not only to a larger network of walking trails along every ugly channelized creek in RC, but also down to the south slope of Red Hill where you are considering a community center. I despise these flood channels, they are so ugly and disconnect humans from nature. I understand the reason why our creeks were channelized, but cities are now daylighting their rivers and creeks in innovative ways. they could become solar power generating corridors as well. Also Red Hill has no sidewalks and it is incredibly dangerous to walk in this neighborhood especially on Alta Cuesta Drive. People are aging here and need safe places to walk. It is unhealthy and unsafe. A series of close and connected openspaces would be ideal in this neighborhood.
- Parks and trails
- Parks and trails
- Parks and trails
- park/garden
- Park or grassy area or outdoor activities
- Community plaza, center
- Expand the idea of the strawberry field and create a community area that supports local farmers and create a weekly farmers market that sells fresh foods and homemade goods - community gathering place.

VIII. Alta Loma Planning Area



Q1. Which of the following images represent a type of NEIGHBORHOOD that you would like to see, or not see, in the Alta Loma Planning Area? Please mark your response along the slider for each image shown below. A higher number reflects a greater preference, while a lower number reflects a decreased preference/aversion.

The highest preference was for ranch-style neighborhoods with views of the surrounding mountains and/or lots of trees and landscaping on large plots of land. Neighborhoods with houses more tightly packed together were not as highly favored, and multi-unit residences had the least preference.



Average



79/100

Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



Average

57/100



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



Average

69/100



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



Average

29/100



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



38/100



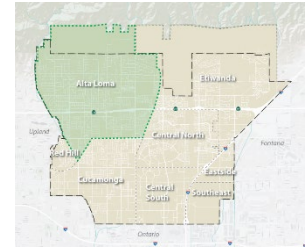
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Q2. What types of neighborhood-serving amenities and recreational facilities do you think would add value to the Alta Loma Planning Area? Click on the options in order of preference or drag the bars up and down to place in order.



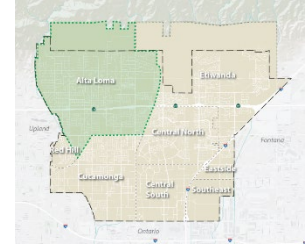
There was a strong consensus that trails in the foothill open spaces would add the most value, followed by trails along the flood control channel and an equestrian park. Other outdoor gathering spaces that allowed for gatherings were rated less valuable comparatively and had similar levels of support across all options.



91%	Trails in the foothill open spaces	Rank: 2.52	132 ✓
83%	Trails along flood control channel	Rank: 3.36	120 ✓
81%	Equestrian park	Rank: 3.38	117 ✓
77%	Small neighborhood park	Rank: 3.56	111 ✓
78%	Grassy outdoor gathering space	Rank: 3.94	113 ✓
72%	Community center	Rank: 4.50	105 ✓
74%	Large park with sports field	Rank: 4.76	108 ✓

145 Respondents

Q3. Which of the following images represent a type of COMMUNITY ACTIVITY CENTER that you would like to see, or not see, in the Alta Loma Planning Area? Please mark your response along the slider for each image shown below.



Large, bright outdoor plazas with ample room for walking and outdoor dining received the most support. Outdated-looking buildings and areas that resembled malls and strip malls without spaces to gather were not as highly favored.



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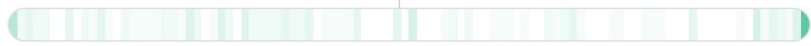
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Average

51/100



Would love to see that here!

Would not want to see that here!



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45/100



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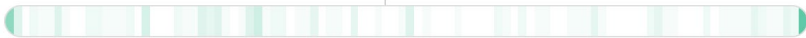
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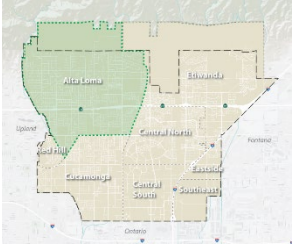


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Q4. How important do you think are these types of pedestrian, bike, and transit facilities to improving safety and mobility in the Alta Loma Planning Area?



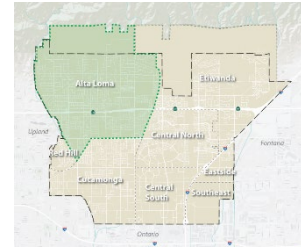
Tree-lined sidewalks and trails along the flood control channel were rated most important, followed by horse trails. Items that were rated least important pertained to bus and traffic mobility and safety.



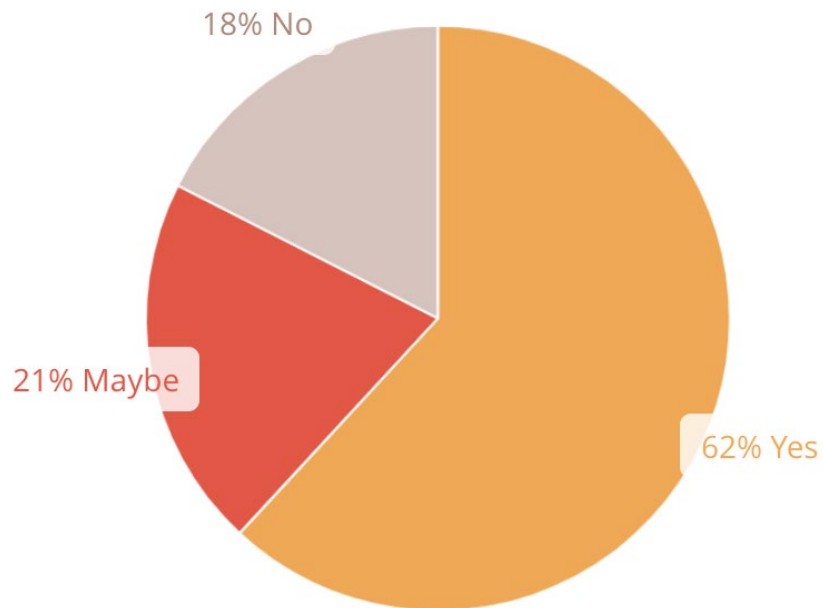
	Very important	Important	Neutral	Unimportant	Very unimportant
Buffered bike lane	32% Very important	37% Important	20% Neutral	4% Unimportant	7% Very unimportant
Horse trail	42% Very important	21% Important	24% Neutral	5% Unimportant	8% Very unimportant
DG path alongside rural road	39% Very important	33% Important	23% Neutral	2% Unimportant	3% Very unimportant
Roundabout	11% Very important	11% Important	41% Neutral	19% Unimportant	17% Very unimportant
Bus shelter	20% Very important	27% Important	34% Neutral	11% Unimportant	8% Very unimportant
Tree-lined sidewalks	64% Very important	22% Important	12% Neutral	3% Unimportant	- Very unimportant
Trail along flood control channel	55% Very important	29% Important	11% Neutral	3% Unimportant	1% Very unimportant
Crosswalk with bulb-outs	29% Very important	29% Important	29% Neutral	6% Unimportant	7% Very unimportant

139 respondents

Q5. Some Alta Loma residents have suggested sidewalks are needed in some parts of Alta Loma. Do you think it is appropriate to add sidewalks to any of the streets in the Alta Loma Planning Area that do not have them now?



The majority of respondents were in favor of adding sidewalks to streets that do not currently have them.



160 respondents

Q6. Which of the following images represent a type of building that you think would be appropriate in the Business Districts along major streets south of the 210 Freeway in the Alta Loma Planning Area? Please select up to three images.

There were similar levels of support for two contrasting business districts, one featured a single-story building and had a more residential design, the other featured two-story buildings with a more historic aesthetic. Both, however, had areas for parking and ample room for pedestrian traffic, as well as plenty of trees. Districts that did not look as cohesive and had less landscaping were not deemed as appropriate.

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C

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Other - please add

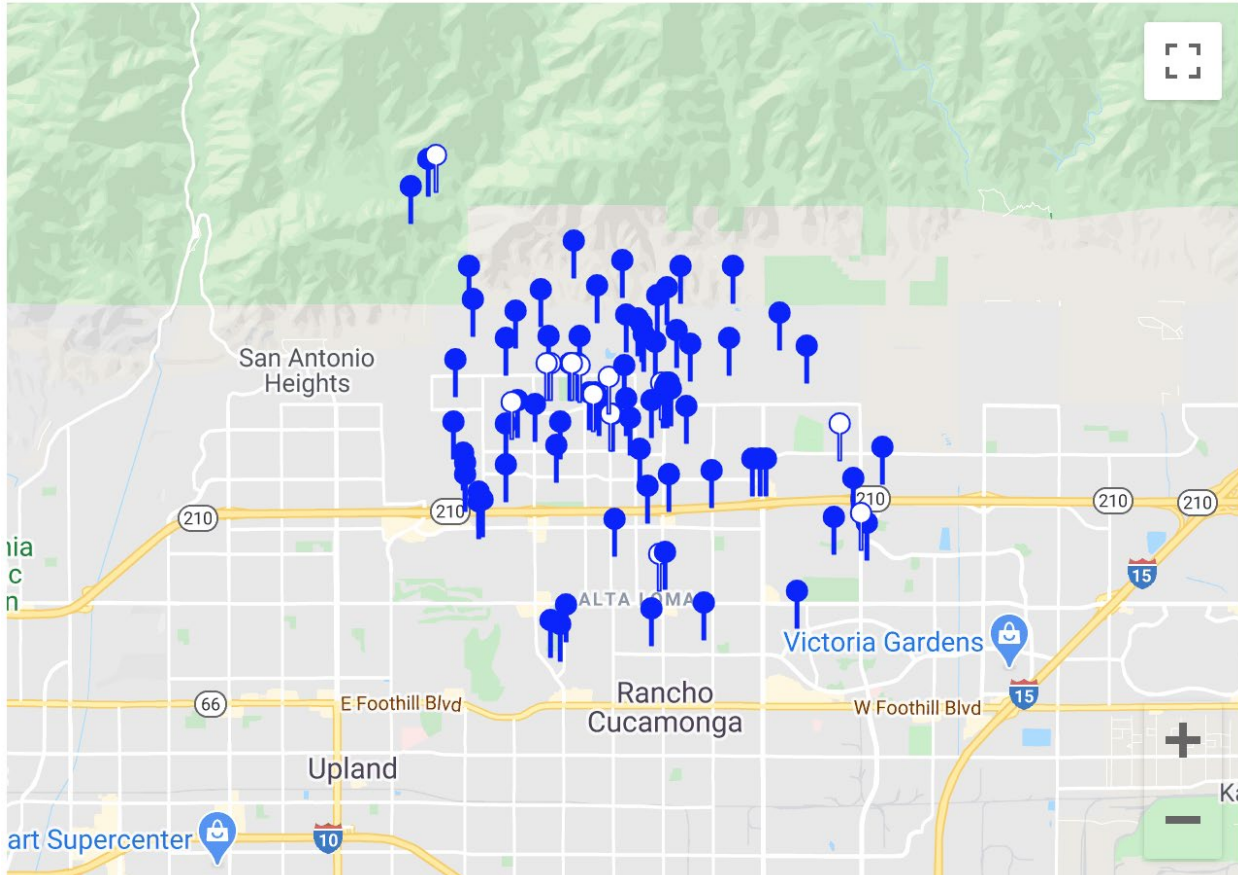
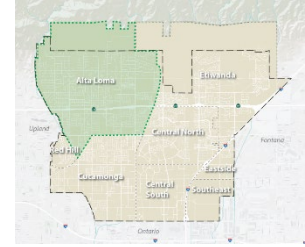
53%	B	85 ✓
52%	D	82 ✓
25%	A	40 ✓
23%	C	37 ✓
6%	Other - please add	10 ✓

159 Respondents



MAP IT!

The Alta Loma Planning Area is outlined on the map below. Zoom in/out and place one or more pins where you think certain improvements could be made, such as adding sidewalks, parks, or shops and restaurants. Comments and photos can also be included.



Comments reflected a desire for more single-family homes, maintenance and repair of existing infrastructure, and suggestions to ease traffic congestion. Notable comments included “Traffic is horrendous on Haven. Have to drive all the way to baseline. Incredible they still have this blocked. Bonkers;” “I would like to see the city uphold the mission of HealthyRC by maintaining the basic infrastructure and maintenance regarding all existing public access bridges to Heritage Park Equestrian;” and “Pedestrian tunnel MUST be built to stop the major congestion of cars horses bikes joggers pedestrians in this intersection. Build new corners where people can actually stand instead of a bunch of ugly bushes that block us from using the flood control trail and stop us from seeing cars coming up and down sapphire and across banyan.”

Alta Loma Planning Area MAP COMMENTS FROM RESPONDENTS

- Protect the natural areas, no more building in protected habitat. (7 Agree)
- Sidewalks around Stork Elementary area. Need sidewalks on Jasper for foot traffic (7 Agree)



- Also needs safe equestrian trail connector so horses don't have to go on the street to continue to trails. (2 Agree)
- Park and trail (7 Agree)
- Trail (7 Agree)
- Park (6 Agree)
- Roadside trail south so pedestrians and horses do not have to go in the street. (4 Agree)
- Keep the trails open for foothill access (3 Agree)
- Protect the land, no more homes. add trails (3 Agree)
- Alta Loma is a very unique city; unparalleled to any equine community, including Temecula. Keep the focus on nature and being out in nature.
- Trail for hikers and horses. (3 Agree)
- Create a conservation/no development area across the entire northside of Alta Loma (2 Agree)
- Priority needs to be given to our existing parks I walk my dog and ride my bike and use this park (and ALL) the access bridges when doing so. (2 Agree)
- These bridges need to be maintained. I Have a dog walking group that uses these almost daily (2 Agree)
- allow us to use these trails with our horses (2 Agree)
- Park area with trails to foothills. Keep area rural. (2 Agree)
- more attention to safe trail route south on Sapphire to Banyan from the Almond Trail so horses don't have to go in the street. (2 Agree)
- need safe access to foothill trails (2 Agree)
- Single family detached homes (2 Agree)
- Shops (2 Agree)
- disagree, keep shops south of 210 freeway
- Continue the horse-friendly sidewalk on Sapphire northbound towards Hillside to connect with the other trails. (1 Agree)
- Sidewalks along Wilson Avenue so that schoolchildren can walk between Hermosa Elementary School and Los Osos High School (1 Agree)
- Single family 1/2 acre equestrian Properties (1 Agree)
- allow us to use trails and fix them (1 Agree)
- add community plaza (1 Agree)
- I would like to see the city uphold the mission of HealthyRC by maintaining the basic infrastructure and maintenance regarding all existing public access bridges to Heritage Park Equestrian. Heritage Park is the highlight of this area. I would like to see better budgeting to ensure the integrity and value of

imperative existing infrastructure and investment for improvements such as a covered horse arena. (1 Agree)

- complete community trail along Carnelian (1 Agree)
- Small park (1 Agree)
- Small Park (1 Agree)
- fix the dangerous and broken bridge. (1 Agree)
- open the block wall so trail can be used from Wilson to Hillside. (1 Agree)
- Trail (1 Agree)
- Need a safe trail connector to foothill trails.(1 Agree)
- Multi-generational single family homes, not gated. Minimum lot size half-acre. Perimeter trail. (1 Agree)
- Single family detached homes (1 Agree)
- As noted previously re-align street so all vehicle traffic is on one side and create larger buffered walk bike corridor.
- This again goes to idea of creating walk, bike, electric bike, golf cart corridor to connects people to jobs, shopping, education, entertainment, medical etc so that the car is not needed. Dollars now spent on car could be spent locally. What would happen if every household could get rid of one or two cars because people can conduct all aspects of life via walk, bike etc and safely. The more active the corridor the safer it is. People can create the kind of world we want.
- East West fast bike, electric bike, golf cart corridor in addition to the typical bike walk trail. Add Japanese style tube hotel for overnight biking and hiking opportunities.
- Pedestrian Tunnel



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- Luxury Hillside Residential
- Hillside Estates
- -Build a small traffic bridge for Banyan...this is so odd it looks like someone forgot to build it.
- This will improve traffic and improve public safety response times in case of emergency. Traffic speeds can be reduced if it is a problem for the neighborhoods affected. Improved traffic flow and better public safety response times are more important than a very mild increase in traffic noise.

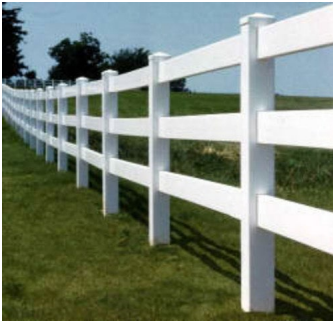
- Restaurant (Drive-thru)
- Upgrade Bridal Trails
- -Built an asphalt path for walking and biking along the side of the main local neighborhood trail system.
- -Curbing and gutters (flood control) need to be added to protect homes from flooding and standing water along these trails.
- -Add lighting along the neighborhood trail system for better safety and increased evening usage of the trails.
- -Plant new drought tolerant smaller trees for new smaller tree lines to replace dead tree lines.
- A small park would fit nicely here.
- Residential Estates
- Hillside Estates
- Hillside Estates
- Remove Blockade. Street should have gone through. Traffic is horrendous on Haven. Have to drive all the way to baseline. Incredible they still have this blocked. Bonkers.
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- Redevelop into Mixed-Use residential and Grocery and retail on ground floor. large decorative plaza or fountain on the corner.



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- Pedestrian Tunnel
- Pedestrian tunnel MUST be built to stop the major congestion of cars horses bikes joggers pedestrians in this intersection. Build new corners where people can actually stand instead of a bunch of ugly bushes that block us from using the flood control trail and stop us from seeing cars coming up and down sapphire and across banyan.
- Sapphire and Banyan need the northeast corner to be re-imagined.



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- Connect Banyan in Alta Loma to 22nd Street in Upland.
- These two neighborhoods were planned to eventually connect. Please build Banyan Street in a straight line like the founders intended. Don't make it curve or dead end or splinter..just a straight line with a new intersection at Campus and Banyan and a new intersection at Campus and 22nd.
- Banyan is a Bicycle Route that needs painted bike lanes.



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- Concrete Dam needed for Water Reservoir to free up hundreds of acres of land for open space and recreation below. Earthen Dam's are proven much more dangerous. It is time for real flood control action for this canyon.



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- Retail/Residential and Mixed-Use with underground parking garage leaving room for outdoor public plaza. Smart & Final Extra with national retail/new and existing restaurants on the ground level. Gas station has been modernized and should stay.
- Redevelopment desperately needed to keep young professionals moving into town. This shopping center and grocery store are looking very dated. Alta Loma needs better retail centers and this is one of the most dated and largest pieces of underutilized land in town. Think new and think big or young professionals will not move here. Land use needs to drastically improve in R.C.



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- Mixed-Use
- BANYAN EQUESTRIAN PARK - This should be a beautiful Community Park/equestrian - Banyan Equestrian Park which will connect to the existing park, Heritage Park, that is just up the trail/channel.



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- sidewalk
- I wish we can remove the mobile home park and add more quality housing in the area.
- Trail repair and maintenance
- Single family , 1/2 acre Equestrian Zoned homes
- Repair of this trail. Track and field run this trail and it would be nice if we didn't have to worry about losing one of them in the canyon
- Residential equestrian property (min 1/2 acre lots) or planned equestrian boarding facility/center
- Planned equestrian residential or another equestrian boarding facility
- this area could better reflect the history of old town alta loma. The current small town charm of little shops and old houses here is ruined by this run-down and neglected section.
- This street should definitely be opened to vehicular traffic, creating additional access south of 210 and north od Baseline Road.
- This street should be opened to vehicular traffic
- Would be nice to have a plan for continued landscaping and amenities for PE Trail
- Priority to development of Central Park
- Sidewalk at Chaffey Jr. College



- Needs sidewalks. Less tree removals without City approvals
- Add sidewalk on Wilson from Archibald to Beryl
- Add a sidewalk
- add sidewalk all the way up Archibald
- Open the fence so the horses do not have to go down Archibald on the street to access the trail.
- Non-gated!! multi-gen single family homes on minimum lot size half acre, with community trail along Hillside and north along Amethyst, so that existing trail continues from the eastside on Hillside from Tolstoy Ranch area.
- Multi-generational single family homes, not gated, minimum lot size half acre with perimeter trail.
- Single family detached homes
- Runners track around perimeter of detention basin
- Multi use park for trails, skate, bike and flood control basin

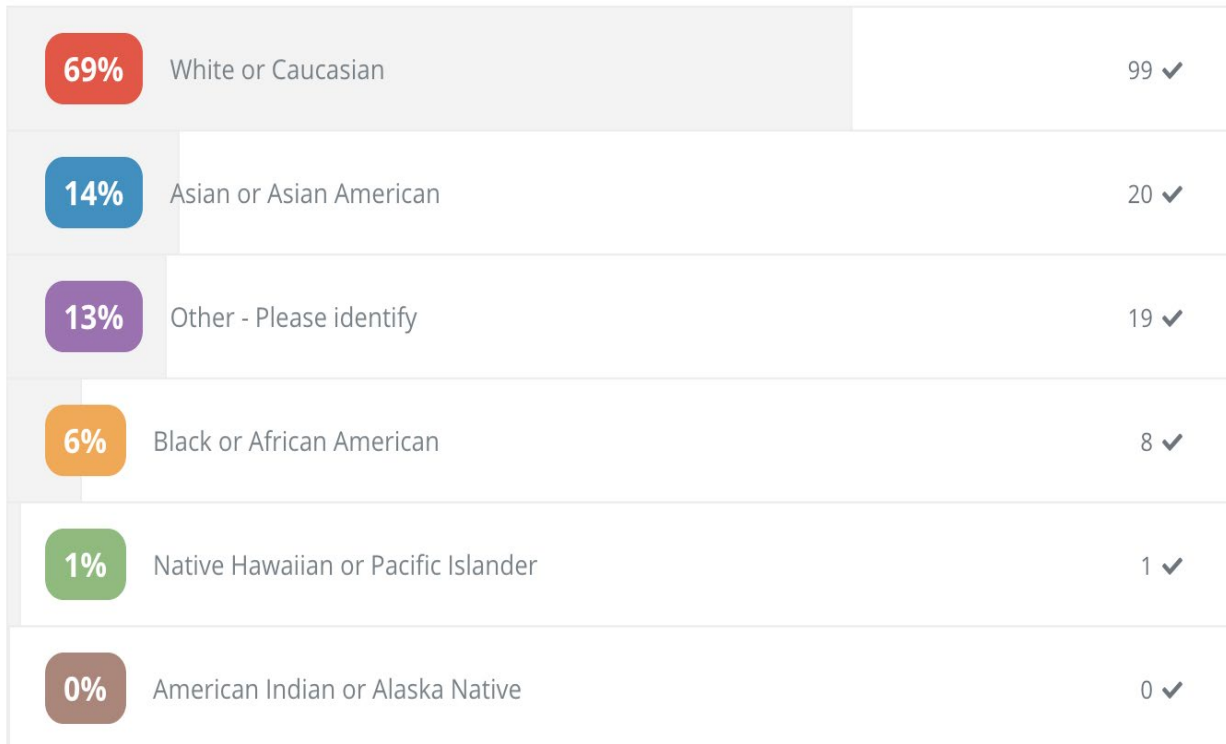


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Following the workshop, participants were asked to provide demographic data, such as their age, race, and ethnicity, and were also given the option to provide additional feedback.

1. With which race do you most identify? Please select all that apply.

The majority (69%) of respondents identified as White or Caucasian. Fourteen percent identified as Asian or Asian American, 13% identified as “other,” 6% identified as Black or African American, and 1% identified as Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander.



144 Respondents



2. Please select your ethnicity. Select all that apply. (Hispanic / Latino / Latina)

The majority (59%) of respondents selected no Hispanic or Latino ethnicity, but nearly a third (29%) identified as Mexican / Mexican American / Chicano. Eight percent identified as Other Hispanic or Latino Ethnicity, 5% identified as South American, and 1% identified as Central American and Puerto Rican.

59%	No Hispanic or Latino Ethnicity	57 ✓
29%	Mexican / Mexican American / Chicano	28 ✓
8%	Other Hispanic or Latino Ethnicity	8 ✓
5%	South American	5 ✓
1%	Central American	1 ✓
1%	Puerto Rican	1 ✓
0%	Caribbean	0 ✓

96 Respondents



3. Please select your ethnicity. Select all that apply. (Non Hispanic / Latino / Latina)

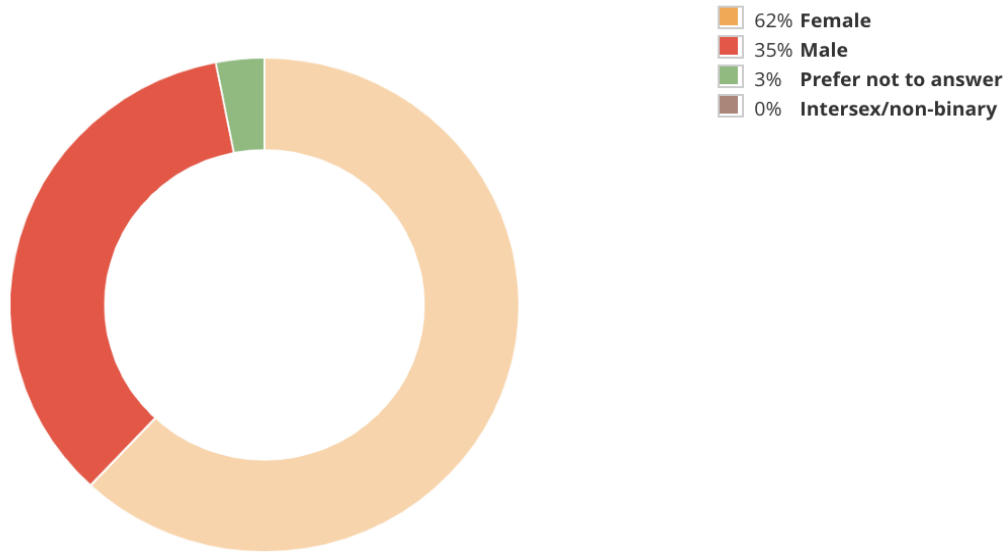
The majority of respondents identified as European, with 18% selecting other and 15% selecting more than one ethnicity. Nine percent identified as African American, 6% as Eastern European, 5% as Asian Indian / South Asian / Indian, 5% as Chinese, 4% as Filipino, 4% as Japanese, 3% as Korean, 1% as African and 1% as Vietnamese.

38%	European	30 ✓
18%	Other	14 ✓
15%	More than one ethnicity	12 ✓
9%	African American	7 ✓
6%	Eastern European	5 ✓
5%	Asian Indian / South Asian / Indian	4 ✓
5%	Chinese	4 ✓
4%	Filipino	3 ✓
4%	Japanese	3 ✓
3%	Korean	2 ✓
1%	African	1 ✓
1%	Vietnamese	1 ✓
0%	Cambodian	0 ✓
0%	Middle Eastern	0 ✓

79 Respondents

4. What is your gender/sex? Please select one.

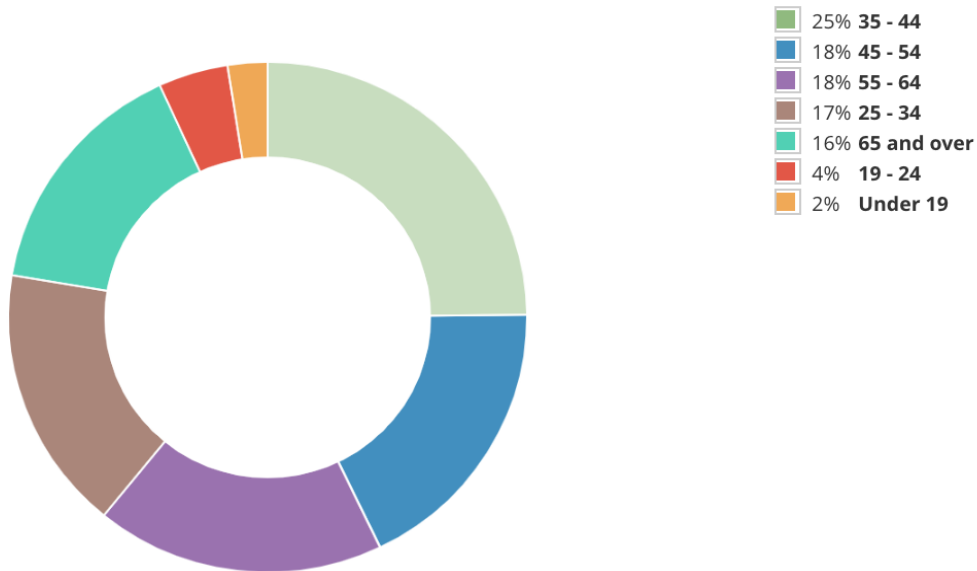
The majority (62%) of respondents identified as female, about a third (35%) identified as male, and 3% preferred not to answer.



163 respondents

5. What is your age? Please select one.

A quarter of respondents were between the ages of 35–44, with an equal number of respondents (18%) being between the ages of 45–54 and 55–64. Seventeen percent were between the ages of 25–34, and 16% were 65 and over. Only 4% were between 19–24, and 2% were under 19.



161 respondents



6. Is there anything else you'd like to share about yourself or about any of the Planning Areas?

- Keep Alta Loma and Etiwanda rural. More trails and parks, single family homes if building homes is necessary up here (41 Agree)
- I would like to see Rancho Cucamonga become a more developed area rather than a rural area. (2 agree)
- Rancho Cucamonga has areas designated in the original general plan for Higher density and commercial development—and that's where that type of planning needs to remain. that plan was created with the intent of harmony with surrounding structures, adequate spacing from higher density to lower density, inclusion of trail systems, and growth without destroying value and character. The integrity of that ideology needs to be maintained as it was put in place to ensure the heritage and growth stay within bounds that keep Rancho a desirable place to live and work. The integrity needs To not be swayed within the dilated pupils of a developer who sees open land in an area not zoned for their purpose (1 Agree)
- Please do not overpopulate the area. Nearly all the building lately has been high density and it is overcrowding our city. (38 Agree)
- Agree. The apartment building on the corner of Foothill & Hellman is an eyesore and does not fit the community. (15 Agree)
- Agree (6 Agree)
- No more industrial or apartments. Industrial buildings sit empty. Apartments bring in not so great people and more traffic. Keep building maximum two stories to keep our beautiful views. (24 Agree)
- Please keep Alta Loma & Etiwanda "Equestrian Rural". Building will ruin the charm of "country living in the city/suburbs" feel. Thank you (22 Agree)
- Please stop building high density units that look like prisons.
- Keep this area open and green. (20 Agree)
- I love the idea to develop the trails/parks in the Etiwanda area, but please maintain the homes as they are now. It was zoned for single-family homes with large lots, not high-density housing. Please keep Etiwanda as it was originally intended! (15 Agree)
- As a 47 year resident of Rancho Cucamonga, I am an avid supporter of the rural equestrian life. I am not for any new development. Let's leave open spaces open. Let's improve our trails for horseback riding. Let's maintain and update Heritage Park, and install a cover on one of the 2 arenas, so riders can use the park even on rainy days and very hot days. Let's maintain everything already built in the city, and not add anything new. And let's give importance to preserving historic buildings throughout the city. (12 Agree)
- I agree! Horses are more important than people! Homes for horses! Not homes for people! (2 Agree)



- Please plant and maintain more trees. Encourage business centers to not top trees. (12 Agree)
- The city keeps chopping down trees in parks, but that only makes the pollution spread more. Let's keep trees around. (2 Agree)
- Please use green friendly solutions and place recycle containers because the air quality is very bad in these areas due to fire and traffic pollution. Also please add outside exercise equipment in parks. Thanks (12 Agree)
- The irony of people agreeing with comment while also wanting more parking, less density, and complaining about cyclists is just wonderful. (1 Agree)
- Trash rates recently went up in the city because there is NO market for recycled products - worldwide. This is because China stopped buying recycled products. Learn more: <http://iagenda21.com/sustainable-development-taxes-to-redistribute-your-wealth/>
- Density in our City should move from south to north. High density in the south and very low density in the north. That way there will be plenty of housing options for everyone. No more gated enclaves! It causes division in our community. Also, trails should have connectivity throughout the City. That is an opportunity to keep Rancho Cucamonga as a healthy, unique, and very desirable place to live. (9 Agree)
- Building out just means more congestion. Building north means into fire prone areas. No more fires please! (1 Agree)
- There are four schools in Etiwanda along Banyan Ave which is a one-way lane each ways. There is dangerous traffic congestion in the morning and after school. Multi housing in Etiwanda North is not an option to keep our streets in our children safe. It pains me every time I see the memorial of the child that lost his life while walking home from school on the corner of Banyan and East Ave. We'll never forget. 🙏
- Rancho Cucamonga is already over-populated. We don't need any more people. The schools are ridiculously overcrowded, the traffic is horrendous and the whole being of this city has declined dramatically. Please stop. (9 Agree)
- I'd rather have overpopulation in the southern part than building north into the fire-prone mountain areas (1 Agree)
- Then move. (3 Agree)
- Encourage recycling among residents (9 Agree)
- I am an avid supporter of the rural equestrian community. I am for open spaces, not development. (8 Agree)
- Nope. Hope we continue to grow as a city, hopefully super urban! (1 Agree)
- No more buildings like Hermosa and Football....totally out of place (8 Agree)
- Yes I would like to see many MORE buildings like the one on Hermosa and Foothill in the southern half of the city. I love it. It looks so cool, makes Foothill



look more hip, and will bring much needed pedestrian activity to existing businesses on Foothill.

- Please do not over build in our already established communities. We do not need more strip malls, no more apartments, and keep the parks small (starting to notice a lot of outside visitors/traffic on weekends/hard to find parking at some parks). Build a few more schools and more affordable detached single-family homes + improve sidewalks..... (8 Agree)
- Please build more sidewalks. It is extremely dangerous to walk up and down Archibald or across Wilson with baby stroller or wheelchair. (8 Agree)
- No more stack and pack. Build more single style family homes and line our streets with trees!!! Bus stop areas need to be cleaned. (8 Agree)
- teaching people to not have so much trash and clean up after themselves and others is key.
- Also to protect historic building and roads like route 66. (8 Agree)
- Educational signs for these really help people appreciate what's there enough to keep it. (1 Agree)
- Please start maintaining the parks better that we have now before you build more, and we don't need more shops or businesses, especially in Alta Loma. If you're going to build homes, do single family homes, but we don't really need any more population either. But brand new townhomes and condos are making homes unaffordable for our children here. No two-story homes, all the new two story homes on Hermosa and Victoria now obstruct original homeowners in the area. Keep us rural with more nature preservation and plant more trees rather than building on every square inch of land. I miss our original orange groves. (8 Agree)
- As a 27 year old with a successful career, I want to be able to own a home with an actual yard and not a townhome or apartment, and not have to live with my parents forever.
- a good number of parks is nice, but it's getting to be overkill. The grass there is too allergenic - put in some AstroTurf - much less water. There's nothing wrong with unaffordable homes for children, as families should live with each other under one roof, so housing doesn't switch to assisted living. This also allows the housing values to increase substantially.
- Two story homes allow for more rural area around imo.
- Maintain the open spaces and trail system in Alta Loma (8 Agree)
- Finish the missing trail segments. Preserve our equestrian heritage. (8 Agree)
- Do not build anymore 3-6 story apartment or condos in our city!!! Keep us a rural, horse friendly, single story home, large lots, community. (7 Agree)
- I've lived in Rancho my entire life. I love this city but it is growing fast and getting more crowded. I don't care for large concrete shopping centers with chain stores and restaurants. I much prefer parks, village type shopping and



unique restaurants with plenty of greenery and trees. I would like to see smaller outdoorsy areas to walk and get dinner.

- Kinda like downtown Claremont vibes. (7 Agree)
- No more apartments in Alta Loma! Half acre lots only! (7 Agree)
- Many of the buildings on the north side of Foothill Boulevard between Archibald and Haven Avenues have deteriorated, are vacant/boarded up, and are eyesores. Those areas need to be renovated and upgraded to more modern structures. (7 Agree)
- agree!!! Let's take care of what we already have not build more!! (6 Agree)
- No more industrial and multifamily housing. We need standalone single-family housing. No more super expensive condos.
- Also, the east area, particularly the Victoria Woods, needs to "feel" connected to the rest of the city. Sidewalks need to be updated and parks added so that neighbors can safely walk outside of the apartment complex and into city parks.
- Lastly, protect the natural environment. No more building in protected areas. Instead of grassy areas and grassy parks, please add native habitats. (7 Agree)
- We want to keep the rural feel of Rancho not build 3 story housing packing more people in areas just to get more tax revenue. This is the charm of this area. Not more buildings houses and roads crowding us out and pulling out trees (6 Agree)
- We want to preserve Rancho urban appeal. We don't want more traffic, 3 story housing stacked on top of one another packing too many people close together just to get more tax dollars. (6 Agree)
- I moved to the area because I liked the lots that were not the size of a postage stamp. I loved seeing horses near my home and so I bought a horse a few years after we moved in. Now, the areas we can access in the hills are becoming less and less. It really is no fun to ride a horse next to cars going 45 mph (or faster) or behind homes with dogs charging the fences from both sides. I would love to see a path that we could use to get over to the east side of the city. Many areas now say no trespassing or there are gates that don't allow us to use a fire road. It is good to have us ride the hills and the washes. I have reported (more than once) homeless encampments where fire pits were being used and I was able to drop a pin and give that info to the fire department. We are a plus for the community. (6 Agree)
- No more multi-family housing in Alta Loma and Etiwanda; eyesore to the Foothill communities. Too many schools off Banyan Ave which is one-way lane; and multi-family housing means more already backed up traffic and dangerous for our children and drivers. (6 Agree)
- Please complete Central Park. (6 Agree)
- I'd love to see more greenery, more trees, more bike paths, more trails and a community garden! (6 Agree)



- The city seems very interested in providing housing for anyone who wants to call Rancho home. I think it's a privilege to live in this city and worked hard for the opportunity. I think watering down the city's housing options (high density, apartments, duplexes, etc.) to align itself with surrounding cities will ultimately be our demise. If new houses are required to meet demand, we should reach back into our history and require tight parameters on builders with development, as an example, home's in Alta Loma require half acre lots. Similar requirements will only increase the value of our city and existing homes. Think more Irvine and less Anacime. (6 Agree)
- Absolutely agree, Claremont maintained it's value because it did not allow such high density development/buildings bringing disharmony and a cheapness to the area. Their city and city council listened to the citizens--as opposed to upland who has disregarded citizen feedback and sold out to highest stack and pack developer payoffs. The result was Upland turned the newly developed areas into a cheap looking Legoland buildings--rather than invest in refurbishing the rich history, potential, and charm of the downtown area. (5 Agree)
- Density should be highest near ONT and gradually decrease to 1/2 acre lots in the foothills Above the 210. In order to ensure the value, heritage and To keep Rancho is a desirable place to live, the city needs to invest more in the history, heritage, and rural attributes That sets it apart, not the stack n pack That will make it a dime a dozen City. (6 Agree)
- I would like to see more rural/Equestrian trail systems, and the ones we have maintained (to include the Heritage Park Bridges). Maintain the current equestrian zoning And lot sizes in Alta Loma and Etiwanda. higher density Needs to remain restricted to areas already zoned for it as outlined the current general plan. Don't change current general plan zoning to put in cheesy And cheap looking high density. Keep it classy like Claremont downtown so that development that goes in isn't so comically in disharmony with the surrounding neighborhood—like Hermosa and foothill. (6 Agree)
- Please do not overcrowd the spaces. Leave some open areas with trees (maybe citrus trees) and grapevines to represent our history of orchards and pictures of old Rancho Cucamonga (6 Agree)
- I agree with other comments. Do not make our city like Los Angeles overcrowded with town houses and condos. Also, in the Golden Oak area we only have one internet provider Spectrum that keeps on increasing the rates because we cannot go to another company. When will you allow other companies to provide internet so we can get better rates? Also Burtecc increases the rates and does not provide any more service. When will you look for another company for waste removal that provides more competitive rates? Burtec increases their rates every two years. Why are we locked into contract with them and cannot go with another company? Whose bright idea was that? (6 Agree)
- When are we going to get more companies to provide internet to us? In my area only Spectrum provides internet and they keep increasing the rates



because they have a monopoly. Why aren't other companies encouraged to provide internet services to us in our area of Rancho Cucamonga. (6 Agree)

- We don't need more internet providers - as that's going to be massive radiation. Bad for health. Mobile hotspots are better.
- We need to be able to sustain our population with food and jobs, encourage pedestrian and biking traffic and build community within the community. Multi-use zoning is essential and maximizing open space. Plant food rather than decorative plants. (6 Agree)
- I would love to see more agriculture and farming use come back to these open areas for more natural sustainability of our city and citizens (5 Agree)
- Please keep all horse facilities such as the equestrian park and trails leading to the park. Please maintain the trails that the city is responsible for. Also, we need more people to talk to property owners about brush over growth on trails (6 Agree)
- I actually do not mind the idea of building more apartments/multi-family residential homes. Single-family detached homes never age well and I think the City is looking into making things a lot more modern around here and bring in younger people. This isn't a bad thing, and I'm more than welcome to multi-family residential homes. You can add a lot of flair to housing like this and increase the population size. A few comments I saw people were complaining about how there are too many people here -- I think the more the merrier. More people means more economic growth and more recognition for our City.
- The only thing I can really complain about is that the cost of living here for the quality of what you get is AWFUL. Lots of old houses around here, as well as Lewis Apartments charging an absurd amount per month when they still have plastic countertops and stucco ceilings. Please do your best to get other competitors in Rancho Cucamonga so Lewis can't continue to overcharge for their 'luxury' apartments. (6 Agree)
- 1) I realize I may be asking for the impossible, but please provide affordable single-family detached homes in the Cucamonga Planning area. Or improve the neighborhoods in Cucamonga that do have them. A lot of young families will leave because we cannot afford to have a detached home in Rancho Cucamonga. I've lived (32 years) and worked (14 years) in Rancho Cucamonga all my life and know that I will not be able to afford to live here once we decide to buy a detached home.
- 2) Do not forget or stop investing in places like the Lewis Family Playhouse as the community's chosen home for the performing arts-- both to participate in and consume. The Playhouse was once a General Plan item as well. There are 14 years of memories (memories = loyalty = revenue!) built into that place. It has already been through one generation of young theatregoers and community participants-- don't halt the momentum! The Playhouse specifically has a proven track record of bringing revenue to the city through restaurants and hotels as well as entertainment (45-50% of Playhouse patrons purchase meals in Rancho Cucamonga restaurants prior to seeing a show).



- 3) Thank you for listening to your community. :) (6 Agree)
- Don't overbuild!! (6 Agree)
- I want to provide input to school planning. I think our schools are more important than housing for all, jobs, etc. I believe education and motivation are the most important factors in long term success. I failed to find a section on this survey that allowed me to prioritize factors relating to our schools. (6 Agree)
- I support Safe bikeways and conversion of flood control area to bike paths. I am ok with higher density development as long as it is done well. (6 Agree)
- Please make sure to build housing opportunities for all. The City needs to be walkable and bike-able. Those of us who moved here in the early 2000's are just as much residents with a voice as those who moved here in the 1980's and 1990's. The city needs to keep evolving and embracing new ideas or it will just become one large assisted living community like Leisure World in OC. (6 Agree)
- Smart city climate change solutions are dictated by the State. We need local control.
- No More Single-Family Homes in California? – Don't Urbanize my City, Bro!
<http://iagenda21.com/no-more-single-family-homes-in-california-dont-urbanize-my-city-bro/>
- The most significant appeal to live in Rancho is because of the rural living, beautiful multi-use (equestrian, bike, hike) trails, and open areas where you can feel not packed in and yet are still a short drive away from restaurants and activity areas. Etiwanda area should see more funding for the great history and heritage that exists there, I would love to see an equestrian winery go in. I believe Rancho needs to allocate more focus and funding on the Historic aspects and interests in the city as well as ensuring the open/ rural/equestrian heritage is protected. Shopping is at outdated concept as so much is done online now--there is no need to use open space for shopping centers. I often head to Claremont downtown because they have maintained a certain ambiance, versus Upland city which poured all their money into what resulted in a cheap looking stack and pack city with no character. If COVID taught us anything, it's that we were better protected not living on top of each other. (5 Agree)
- Complete trails along flood control channels so that people can walk, bike and wheelchair between areas of the city, to get to schools, parks and shopping centers. Also consider bridges over 210 freeway to connect flood control channels on both sides so that schoolchildren, families and the elderly do not have to cross freeway on/ off-ramps along major busy streets (Haven, Milliken, Day Creek) when trails are built along flood control channels (5 Agree)
- I appreciate your planning and thank all persons on the planning teams. I'm wondering about safety in all of this planning. Our Sheriffs have been nothing but more than professional in all of my encounter with them. However, we may lose this within all of this planning. I think the RC should do all that it can to maintain a sense of community and small-town atmosphere. Don't be taken in and feel pressured to become a big city, because RC is surrounded by larger



cities. This is a turn off. Most of us love RC, because we needed to escape the big city life and lights and clamor. Greed above need can make us forget what's important. Also, the pressure to keep up can make of loose sight of how rich our history was and still is. RC needs to keep its historical sites in tack; this is a large draw; believe it or not. Our seniors need to come first with affordable retirement housing of homes and apartments. There needs to be some sort of rent control here. \$1,200-\$1,600 is way ridiculous of rental rates to charge seniors for rental rates; I don't care what the reasoning. Seniors capped rent should be at \$900.00 monthly period. You all are making it impossible for people to live here and are drawing exactly the thing that you don't want with those type of rental rates for seniors. Also, for families the rates need to be much more reasonable; if you want to keep your beautiful city beautiful with good schools. I love this city and to those of us who love it, we need to fight to keep it what we love. (5 Agree)

- History really should be preserved. Apartments won't be able to survive with rent control. It'll be a good thought, but poor execution. Seniors could have a discount, but it would need to be compensated through other rents. If people can't afford to live here, it'll work out, as people could live closer to where they work and then there'll be fewer people/congestion. (1 Agree)
- You need to keep the rural areas open and horse friendly (5 Agree)
- We need more single-family detached homes (5 Agree)
- Please keep population density down and build more single-family homes. Also, avoid the blocky vapid designs, they look awful. (4 Agree)
- I didn't understand the survey at first and may have accidentally made selections that imply I want more high-density housing. But I actually prefer single family home and more of a hometown feel to things. (4 Agree)
- I don't like two story shopping complexes. Top floors often are unused and become an eyesore. The apartment complex on Foothill and Hermosa is hideous! (4 Agree)
- I would also like to know why the Arena is not being paid for by the general fund. It is not just used by people in the area who financially support it. It is a similar attraction like the library. (4 Agree)
- True I walk my dog through there and have spoken to people on horses from Chino and Norco. How does the city not maintain this public park?
- Keep the city beautiful the way it is. (4 Agree)
- No further apartment complexes/low income housing. Single family homes should be ok. Alta Loma and Etiwanda should remain rural, and add new outdoor shopping centers similar to Victoria gardens but smaller scale. (4 Agree)
- Also why did we agree to toll roads on the 10FWY from Vineyard to Haven. They removed our carpool lane. This was not run by all the residents, I think. Why did we agree to toll roads during this difficult time where we struggle economically? Besides toll roads did not help OC to reduce traffic. It made it worse. (4 Agree)



- I really don't know, but I'm guessing it's to take cars off roads, due to pollution.
- Two comments. First, I think your "planning area" boundary definitions are a bit inconsistent and overbroad. Red Hill get its own (and rightly so), but the Alta Loma planning area is much too large. I would suggest the very low density foothills areas, with their large lots and open space interface deserve recognition of distinct and unique identity and lifestyle.
- Second, your repeated references to trails along flood control channels makes it sound like that's the only place where trails are feasible. That's a fallacy, imho. Upon incorporation, the City started an effort to develop a comprehensive Multi-use Community Trail system, and trails along some channels are an important part of it. But, without improvements, they tend to be unattractive, and with one exception run, generally north to south against the grade. For a multi-use trail system to function, it needs to have connectivity to places users actually want to go and must include east/west connections along the grade. With our beautiful mountain panoramas, we still don't have a continuous east/west trail connecting connecting the various neighborhoods north of the 210 and it's a shame. (4 Agree)
- Will there be enough power and communications infrastructure to support this kind of growth? (4 Agree)
- Exactly--we already experience planned blackouts in extreme heat--without all the schools and businesses running at normal capacity. Not long ago, nobody was supposed to water their lawns because we didn't have enough water supply. I know we don't have any less strain on those unchanged systems--so how now is high density development bringing more people in to strain resources an environmentally sound decision. Simply because you attempt to make it "walkable" or bikeable or increase public transport--bringing in thousands of people still is bringing in thousands of people. (3 Agree)
- Please provide discreet and ample off-street parking options when building condo/apartment and townhome and multi-functional complexes (4 Agree)
- Wouldn't less cars be better? (1 Agree)
- The City needs to provide housing/planned unit development for the older segments of our community. Not talking about assisted living, but for seniors that want "downsized" lots and homes in a planned development. Walkable, with smaller commercial development that is neighborhood friendly. There is nothing in the community that is close to this. (4 Agree)
- In addition to wanting a Senior Community of Single-Family Homes, I would like to see more parking available and buildings not so close to the street when you build multi-family structures. Also, plant some green and trees, , put in walking paths and benches for central park. (4 Agree)
- I would very much like to see Senior Single-Family Homes. I have lived in RC for many years and would like to stay in my senior years, but I don't want to live in a Multi-Family unit/condo. You could reduce amenities to keep the price down. (4 Agree)



- those assisted living apartments are too expensive, agreed. (1 Agree)
- Whenever possible, and all through the City, there should be community trails with the white rail fences, as well as tree lined streets. These are signature features of Rancho Cucamonga and will make it stand out as a premiere location in the IE. (4 Agree)
- So true, this is what makes rancho unique and carry a level of character and prestige.
- Bicyclists do not stop where I live. They run the stop at full speed. Pedestrian have been struck and hit by these idiots! One day someone is going to get killed. I can understand a rolling stop, but these people are not slowing down even slightly. (4 Agree)
- I don't want high density housing either, but I also don't want homeless moving in. The harsh reality is that the population is growing and to be fair we should be willing to grow with it. Only building expensive housing that few can afford means there will be homeless moving in. The best approach is a more balanced approach. We'd all like to live in a Glass Castle with time frozen, but that isn't very realistic. (4 Agree)
- 1) Research shows painted bike lanes are not effective in protecting cyclists. A protected bike lane (separated from the street with a barrier) does increase biking
- 2) Selection bias. Most people with the time and ability to fill out this form most likely own a home. I feel safe in guessing the value of which is over 500k. (4 Agree)
- I still can't see the biker when I'm driving, but I definitely can see the paint. Expensive though. (1 Agree)
- I drive Banyan Ave in Etiwanda every day, and it's the most dangerous thing I do. Please keep bikers off Banyan Ave. I've seen so many near accidents with bikers.
- Underground the utilities to reduce blight! Use infill lots to create pocket parks. (Wilson and Hermosa) (4 Agree)
- going off-grid's great for citizens
- No more cracker-box apartments cluttering up town with eyesore after eyesore; baseline & daycreek looks like the Spanish Inquisition with all that wrought iron... looks cluttered and soulless...keep with the theme of the town and keep it simple (3 Agree)
- We love Rancho Cucamonga! We want to feel safe here and thrive. Thank you! (3 Agree)
- Why do we need questions on color, race, language, gender or age have to do with planning? don't we all want the same things? (3 Agree)
- I don't understand the purpose of your final questions. (3 Agree)



- Impressed at the level of planning and foresight. Please keep up the great work and collaboration. (3 Agree)
- Don't forget about us folks in the Cucamonga area. So much attention near the Victoria Gardens area it sometimes feels like we're forgotten down under. (3 Agree)
- How about a nice swimming pool at Central Park only for seniors? We don't have anything like that in this city, nor many opportunities for exercise. No more multilevel housing. Seniors are the backbone of this city and are being left out. (2 Agree)
- Sidewalks and more trees in the Archibald foothill housing tracks please! (2 Agree)
- I would like to see another dog park in the area (2 Agree)
- While I agree that we should keep historical heritage in the area. I feel that the younger generation would like to see the city develop more rather than just keeping it rural. We would like to see more activities in the area. (2 Agree)
- No as someone in the younger generation I want somewhere I can live that's pretty and kept rural, move to Pasadena or LA if you want that we already have a lot to do here. (2 Agree)
- I agree, I am younger generation and my ultimate goal is to live in the homes in the area near heritage park. Awesome to have the space and beautiful park close by. Sometimes I drive up just to watch the people with their horses (1 Agree)
- Please develop Central South!! Would love to see the area become a really urban and trendy place. Rancho Cucamonga definitely needs a place like that to continue growing. Lots of empty land here (2 Agree)
- Need sidewalks to be made of cement instead of dirt, enforce bikers to stay on the bike lanes and wear helmets, dog poop dispensers. (2 Agree)
- No (2 Agree)
- Bring the Gold Line into our city. (2 Agree)
- I was thinking making Rancho a tall building city because Rancho only has so much space so i thought if we can't expand then why don't we go up? so i thought a little corner can be for factories and central north is a bit in the middle so i thought that it can be the city part and that the further you go away from the city part the more suburb it gets. And lower taxes they say not to overpopulate but the demand so lowering the taxes you will get less money but if more people come then the number will add up. And more green house energy because it's good for the earth. Don't worry people there will still be a lot of suburbs if this happens. (2 Agree)
- I disagree. I do not want to live in a high-rise city. If I want to do that, I can live in L.A. Look at Ontario, on Inland Empire and Archibald at 10FWY. That's way too much! (6 Agree)
- LA and San Francisco are "tall cities": Urban pits. (5 Agree)



- Considering we experience rolling blackouts and have had water restrictions at the current population, massively increasing the density is irresponsible. Let alone undesirable. I was so grateful when COVID hit that we weren't a tall city like New York and LA as low density was a primary player in mitigating the spread of the disease. Plenty of tall building cities around us if that is someone's preference, but in reviewing these comments it is not what the majority of a Rancho citizens want (2 Agree)
- If we wanted high rise buildings, we would move to LA. It's ruining the views and we are already overcrowded (2 Agree)
- Thank You. (2 Agree)
- Keep it rural! Keep open spaces! There is not enough water or electricity for large new development. Please no more high-density housing. (1 Agree)
- Stop building high density housing. It creates traffic, overcrowding and now we know is dangerous during pandemics. (1 Agree)
- Southwest Cucamonga needs a grocery store for residents in that area (1 Agree)
- I've been reading about how multigenerational living is becoming more and more common and that there is also a cultural shift leaning this way. Building new homes with a small back house or small apartment on the same property could be a huge selling point and benefit families cost wise. (1 Agree)
- We need to use fewer pesticides, herbicides, and other chemicals in the environment. We need to plant more native plants and milkweeds. We need to be more environmentally aware when it comes to planning. (1 Agree)
- More affordable senior housing needed in Rancho Cucamonga, but not in warehouse-type buildings. Seniors want lovely surroundings, too. (1 Agree)
- More thought needs to be given as to preservation of views, both of the mountains and the city lights. Perhaps a city code regarding the kinds of trees that can be planted would be good. We need trees, but we need the kind of trees that can be kept trimmed to a decent height. (1 Agree)
- We need more of a police presence. We to do something about crime, teenagers roaming and tagging, skateboards ruining public places and all the homeless which make themselves at home here in Rancho. (1 Agree)
- Or maybe we can make more public parks and expand services for homeless and low-income people.
- Please seriously consider placing sidewalks in this community. I highly suggest placing speed bumps on Red Hill Country Road as there are multiple cars driving over the speed limit on this road. (1 Agree)
- Build an underground subway along Foothill Boulevard.
- Please convert the water retention, water basin seepage, debris basins that are only a danger 30 days a year into some type of recreational use golf course, golf practice area, golf frisbee, perhaps a new sport not yet invented.



- In addition, Use the concrete flood control channels that are only a danger 30 days a year as a transportation corridor for walking, biking, electric biking perhaps using the same autonomous vehicles used for the tunnel to Ontario International airport.
- In addition, provide a car share program "on every block". Increase discretionary spending in the city by enabling people to replace one or two of their personal vehicles with walking, biking etc. This type of financial analysis should be done. If I was a small business owner I would love if every household had \$200 to \$700 more per month to spend locally because the dollars are not spend on car payments, car repairs, car insurance plus the time spend handling those things - the time can be spent spending those dollars locally! it is a win win win for everyone (except car industry to some extent)
- Just in case I did not select "post comment" above in each of the planning areas I will repeat some recommendations. Please adopt specific goals aggressive goals on the percentage of trips (75% to 90%) per day done by walk, bike, electric bike, golf cart, bus transit, rail transit in the city of Rancho Cucamonga and ideally Upland, Ontario and Fontana. If this is not a goal then where are we headed? Currently probably less than 10% of all trips per day use walking, biking and transit and in the future the percentage is probably not much different even if we get the tunnel to the airport and high-speed rail from Las Vegas. Ideally a subway along Foothill Boulevard would be a better choice. Foothill Blvd along the entire San Bernardino Valley has plenty of unused and underutilized land - a subway would increase property values by 1,000 percent -This type of corridor will finance itself and allow for all types of development including workforce housing and Japanese style tubular housing for short term overnight stays or for workforce housing. Let's really think about how to get rid of at least one vehicle per housing\apartment\condo\mobile home unit and analyze the financial benefit if the dollars now going for that automobile can now be spent locally because have easy and safe access to all the things we do in life work, play, entertainment, education, medical, shopping and leisurely traveling around the city. We can design this. We can ask residents, land owners, business owners to volunteer to change in order to accomplish these goals. Lets at least see what our city would look like if we wanted 80% to 90% of all trips per day to be by walk, bike and transit! Humans can do whatever they put their mind to do. Adam Smith spoke of the invisible hand and of free markets based upon every individual seeking their own free will personal self interest. This is in our self interest. It is a win win win for all of us.
- I'd really like to see Rancho create a real downtown. Maybe around Haven and Foothill and/or around the Metrolink station. Foothill could become a real boulevard with more activity and more businesses. It should be a place people come to instead of a place people drive through. We should work to be more of the center of the Inland Empire. We should have a real downtown to improve our fiscal position and to protect our neighborhoods. We should keep our options of equestrian living and suburban living and an urban option, too. We're big enough to give our residents real options in housing and lifestyles. I would also like to see improvements to our transportation systems that make it easier



to get around without having to use a car. Why is the car our only real choice? It's expensive, it increases traffic, and it increases pollution. Let's be smart about how we handle new housing so that we don't get the worst effects of density and sprawl.

- We need to increase densities in certain areas of the city in order to economically grow and prosper. Empty calls for only large lot single family homes to be built or nothing are not reasonable. This mentality is what is pricing out our children and the middle-class of the city and making it completely unaffordable for housing. We have 40,000+ existing single family homes already. Enough. It is time to begin to develop different styles of housing in certain undeveloped and under-developed parts of the city and begin to turn Rancho into the modern small American city that it was planned to be. The city needs to be careful not to under-develop and should focus on changing its zoning to medium and high densities for the future. Young families and many new residents moving into Rancho Cucamonga will desire different modern styles of housing.
- I can say as a person in my 30's (youngish family age) I do NOT want increased density or more modern style housing. I love Rancho's older areas! Wise, conscientious, and talented allocation of resources is what causes a city to thrive and prosper, not stack and pack. High density zoning areas already exist in Rancho, anything pushed beyond the current status is for developers and city representatives to prosper—it does little to improve the quality of life or impact on the city's strained resources (water(When there was no watering lawns), electricity(blackouts), already impacted streets,grocery stores, and schools/day cares) Keep the density as it is currently distributed in the existing plan—if the city is struggling, the biggest impact would be made by finding people better skilled at allocation of funds to manage it. (2 Agree)
- More senior housing, a nice Olympic size community pool, public gardens, more tennis courts and hiking trails that connect to Pacific Electric trail. More charter and magnet school choices for middle and high school.
- Please add more public tennis courts, a swimming and diving program, and public pools. We should not have to go to Claremont and Fontana to seek healthy recreational sports activities. Also, more stem magnet and charter schools needed in our city.
- Please add an Olympic swimming pool diving program, public tennis courts and more charter schools magnet schools in Rancho Cucamonga. Thank you!
- I really think that Rancho needs a nice PUBLIC golf course. Since Empire Lakes was demolished, there's only the private Red Hill golf course in Rancho. It would be great to have a really nice facility that was generally affordable. Also offer tennis, basketball, swimming, etc. Something along the lines of the now-closed Claremont Club, but in Rancho, and maintained by the city so that there are no "exclusive" membership prices, etc. Still charge for usage, but at reasonable rates. I think this would be perfect up near the Los Osos High School area.
- Southwest RC we still need help of city to improve the quality of sound wall near Metro link tracks



- Red Hill definitely needs more love: it has no sidewalks, heavy and dangerous traffic on Alta Cuesta, and the open spaces to the north and south should be designed into awesome parks with walking trails that connect to a network of linear trails to each "community planning area" and a new downtown, which we indeed, need. I wish our neighborhoods all had place-names like every other city has, by the way. Every flood control channel in our city needs a major make-over, they are so crazy ugly (hello cool daylighting of the LA River...), These are also untapped resources that could serve as a network of arts-based recreational spaces while providing renewable energy, such as solar power generating corridors to offset RC's carbon footprint. I would like to see RC think big and bold in the integration of renewables, the environment, and public art. Check out the work of LandArtGenerator and this excellent arts-based master trail plan by public artist Peri Lynch Howard for the City of Redmond, WA: http://www.vmgworks.com/wp-content/uploads/2013/04/redmond_arts_plan_exerpt_perri_howard_vmg.pdf
- We should have more technological initiatives to match the high-tech jobs that RC desires. Even 3D print some building decoration - or with public art to encourage this, along with indoor farming for community gardens, like hydroponics and vertical farming that's automated. It's too hot and cold and full of wildlife and bugs to garden outside anyway - let's not disturb wildlife. Speaking of which, citizens should be taught to respect wildlife more (instead of fear it, like mountain lions, as it's their territory we're in). Also, more environmental initiatives than businesses can help to keep climate change away. Let's decrease the level of animal products (like meat and dairy) in restaurants and more locally grown food. We live near space centers, like JPL, but nothing's about it here in Rancho. Also, learning about the local history through virtual and mixed reality devices would help a lot.
- I found this workshop "survey" informative in regards to the historical overviews of each planning area. However, it is evident there is heavy emphasis on urbanization for high-density, mixed-use high-density. Furthermore, precursors for this kind of development are presented for each planning area - even the more rural parts of the city. These are walking, biking and constrictions on vehicles via bulged crosswalks are offered. The State wants people out of their cars and the PlanRC is promoting this idea. The city signed a contract with the State to basically urbanize the city. I don't want a city with development that is concentric on a "village concept" where bus service (with very low ridership), bikes and walkable high-density "communities" are accented over vehicle use.
- Southern California was built on cars. Cars equal freedom of choice. Cars informed and created the suburbs.
- Don't follow the social engineered planning pushed by the STATE. Be honest with the residents of Rancho as to why urbanization is being rammed into the city.
- Rancho Cucamonga, California, is a Suburban City... for Now <http://iagenda21.com/rancho-cucamonga-california-is-a-suburban-city-for-now/>
- none



- Thank you for keeping us informed in this city. I think you all are doing a great job at it.
- Cucamonga streets need sidewalks in the older areas like Ramona south of Arrow, Hermosa South of 8th St, South side of Arrow west of Archibald. Seniors in my neighborhood try staying healthy by walking close by, only to be forced out into the street. A Grocery Store south of Foothill between Hellman and Haven would be nice. Only lived here 38 years. Resource Center is nice, except for the homeless that visit there and stay in our neighborhood.
- This city needs more AFFORDABLE single-family homes for our adult children who have grown up in this city, given their time, effort and money to this city and are now left out of city planning in favor of the city making MONEY!
- I have lived here since I was 5 years old and have seen this place grown to what it is today. I would like to thank previous planners for having vision and not over building, although I would say in the last decade, it has felt that community feel has been overshadowed by building homes. Please keep that community vibe going. Please put more green spaces and gathering. Please bring back the wine history/festival. We should build focus more on small-medium business that are local then the corporation. It is not to say that corporations don't belong here, they should be welcomed. The home advantage should always be to local businesses. With these new plans and visions, do not forget the community at awhole. I remember the days you would drive around town and you would see a car and recognize who is in it. Please don't let this place get to be so big that people don't care for their community. Remember when the high school rivalries were the big thing, then came the RC Quakes. Rancho is growing, but we should still emphasize that community feel
- Finishing Central Park needs to be a priority. That should be the city's priority number 1. It is a fire hazard with the dried brush. Combine forces with the water district with the power company etc. to finish. Carve out walking paths that are safe throughout if you can do nothing else by cutting overgrowing growth. See the city of chino's park where they combined forces with the water district to have a beautiful walking area park.
- Besides this stop trying to overcrowd this city and adding too many businesses as well that are not doing well in the age of covid.
- There are things we can do in order to properly use our land area so to avoid fire dangers. Cut back dry brush and do maintenance as we should
- Hispanic
- Please keep the charm of Alta Loma and Etiwanda above the 210 by NOT building in the Etiwanda heights preserve area between daycreek, Banyan, and Milliken - keep that preserve untouched. Trails and sidewalks for people, bikes, and horses is what the community wants - keep open space - we don't need more traffic, pollution, fire risk, crowded high schools, etc. that would come with building in that area. We purchased homes in Alta Loma for the peaceful neighborhoods, open spaces, and view of mountains and city - we paid top dollar for our homes because we were told that the preserve would NOT be built



on. - and we pay high taxes to live in this area - it will be extremely frustrating if the city pushes this project forward while residents are against it.

- We need more recycling facility and please encourage people to recycle.
- More farmer's markets would be pretty cool!
- please consider starting work on Central Park off baseline! the plans have been around for years and there's been barely any visible progress, and it seems like a wonderful addition to the city!
- We are in the north east corner of Cucamonga and we would like to see the high school boundaries redrawn. The fact that our children will need to go to school so far away at Chaffey HS is unsettling. We love where we live but the schools that are a part of our area are very unappealing. Elementary and Middle school are okay due to transferring but if we transfer for high school if that's even possible, how will the kids get to and from home? Our neighborhood kids all either are transferring to other districts or going to private schools, I would think it would be better to keep these kids closer to home.