



San Ramon Walking District Master Plan

Thank you for joining!

The meeting will begin shortly.

Public Virtual Workshop #2

May 19, 2021



Overview

- Introductions and How to Participate
- Project Background
- Public Engagement | Takeaways from Engagement Window 1
- Walking District
 - Framework Guidelines // System Hierarchy // Loops & Amenities
- Ownership
- Potential Publicly-led Projects
- Interactive Survey Questions
- Question & Answer



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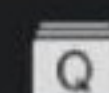
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Chat



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Q&A

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Guidelines & Etiquette

- Share your ideas
- Treat each other with respect – everyone brings unique backgrounds, expertise, and insight to the conversation and all ideas and points of view have value
- Avoid inappropriate language – explain what you need for your interests to be met and for the plan to be a success
- Have fun and participate throughout the presentation during polling questions and through Q&A



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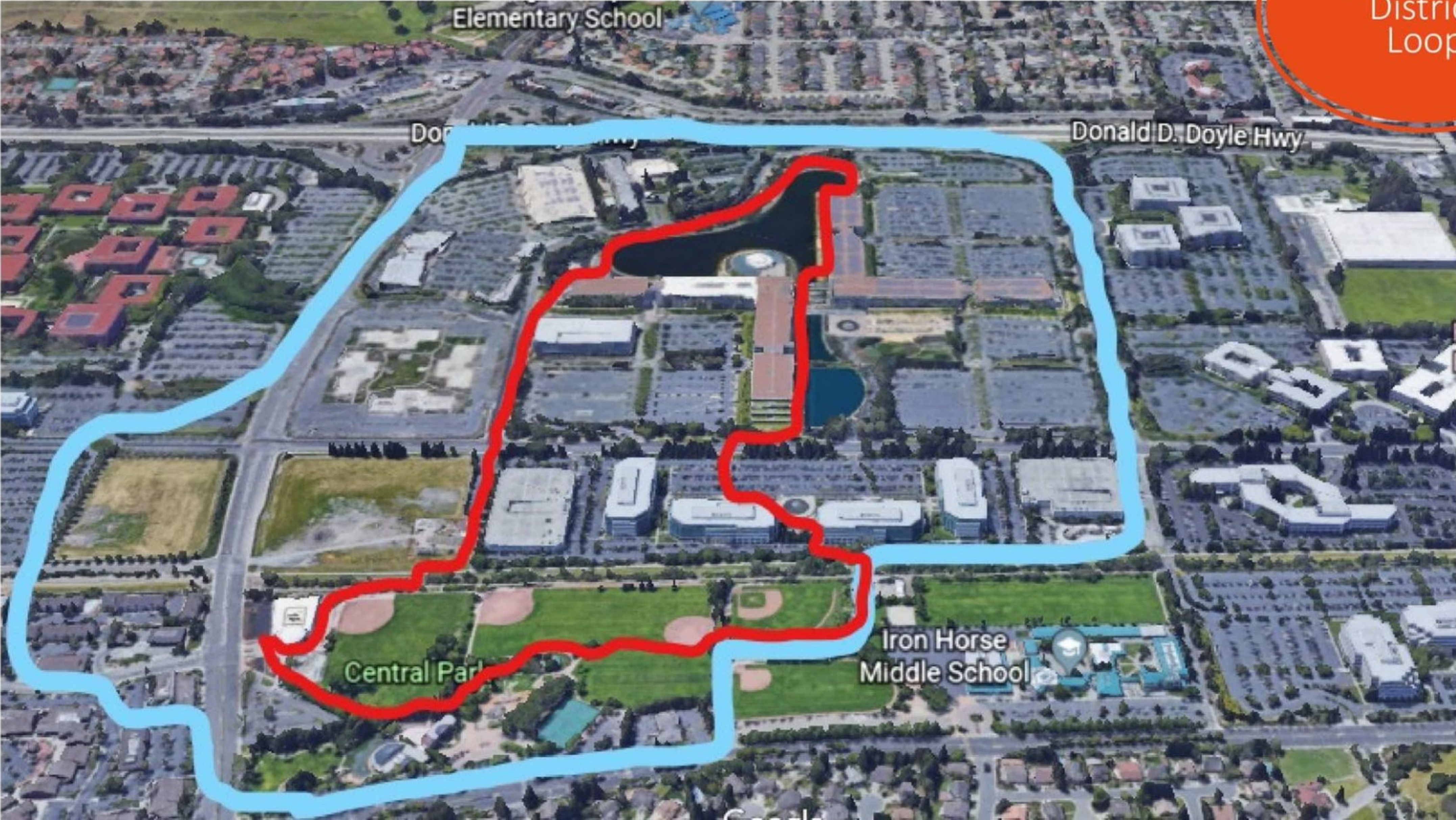
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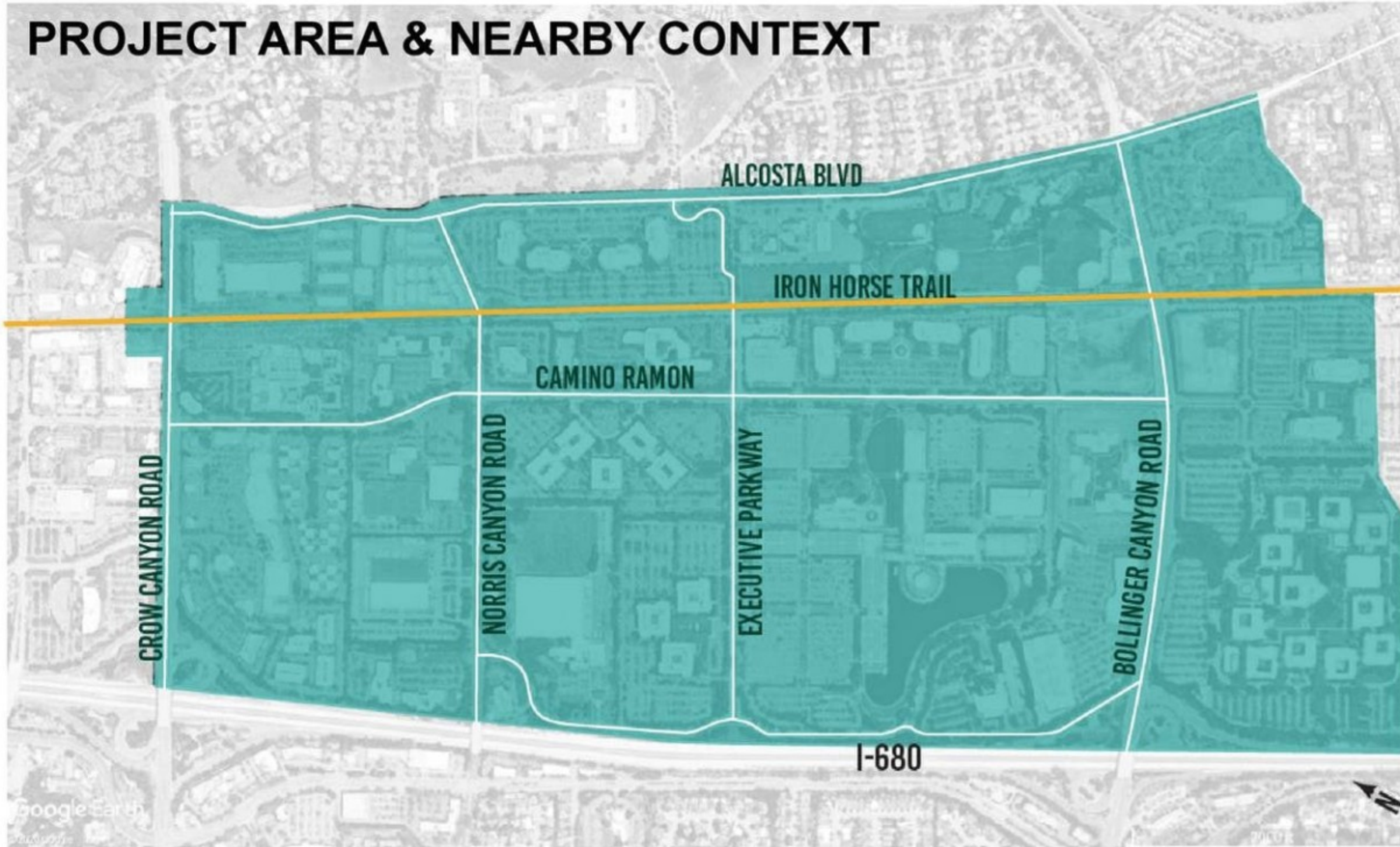
Project Background // A Grassroots Effort

The Walking District Loop



Project Background // Project Area & Goals

PROJECT AREA & NEARBY CONTEXT



Project Goals

- Create a comfortable place for people to walk and bike
- Identify walking and biking loops and routes
- Connect to civic, recreation, and commercial destinations
- Enhance wayfinding
- Provide a long-term vision for pedestrian-oriented access and connectivity

Project Background // Walking District Principles

1. **Traversable** (e.g., not steep, good walking surface)
2. **Direct** (short connections to destinations)
3. **Safe** (e.g., lighting, crosswalks)
4. **Comfortable** (e.g., shade, seating, set back from road)
5. **Lively and Interesting** (e.g., concentration of uses, programming)
6. **Enticing** (e.g., wide paths, art, lake views)
7. **Layering with Other Transportation Strategies** (e.g., park once, biking, transit)
8. **Enhancing Health** (e.g., exercise, social connections, nature connection)



Key Takeaways from Engagement Window 1

Most Important Improvement *(Percent of Respondents)*

- Increased Shade: 67%
- Separated bike facilities: 58%
- Seating: 58%
- Buffer walkway from roads: 54%
- Widen walkways: 54%
- Provide a variety of experiences: 50%

Most Important Walkability Principle *(Percent of Respondents)*

- Enticing (wide path, art, lake views): 21%
- Lively & Interesting (concentration of uses, programming): 18%

What improvements do you think are most important to encourage or create a more inviting walking or biking environment?





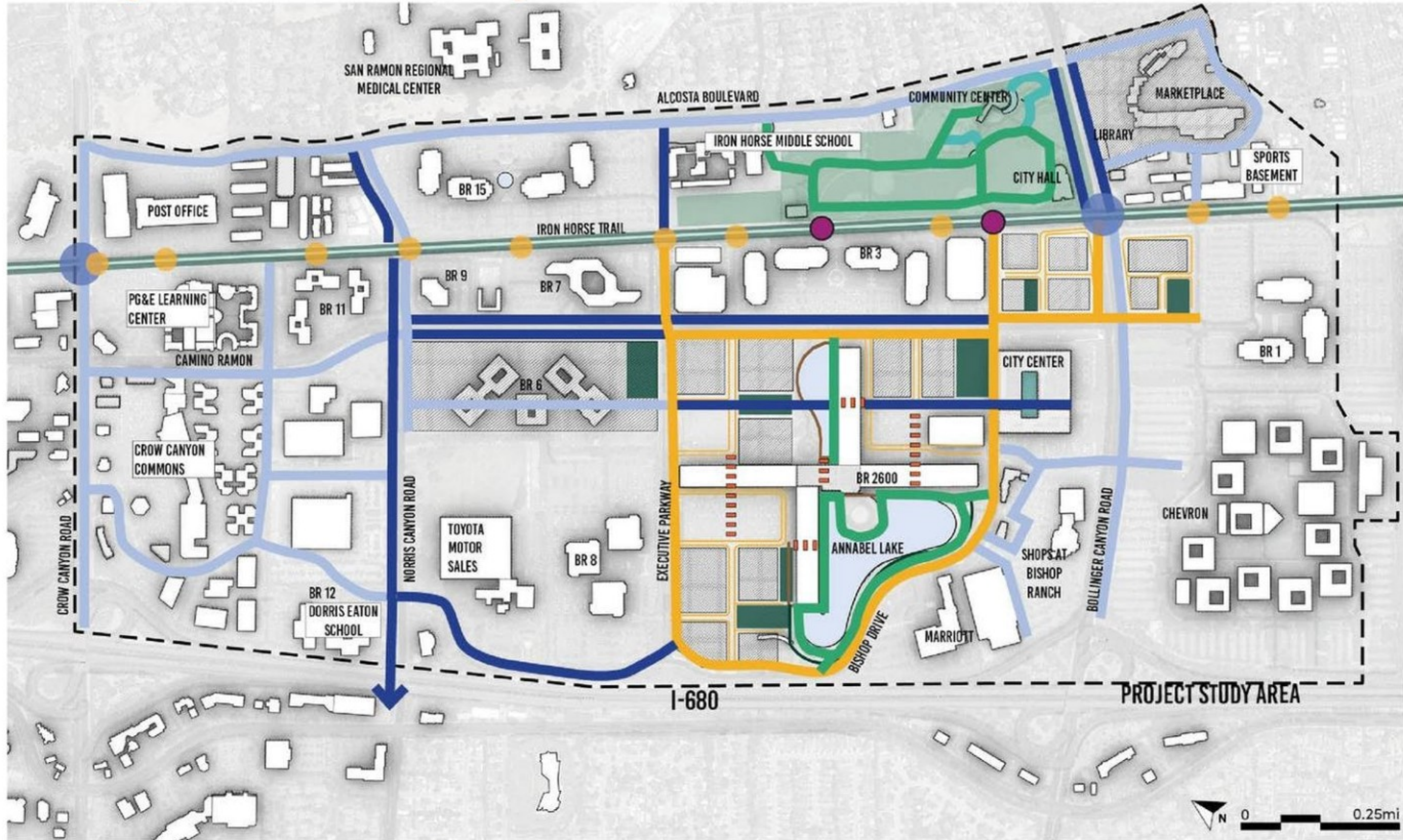
Walking District Guidelines











Walking District Guideline Components

- Recommended Sidewalk Widths
 - FHWA Urban Sidewalk Recommendations
 - In most areas, two people walking together should be able to pass a third person comfortably
 - Minimum 5' width (6' if possible), if set back from curb face
 - 8' minimum with medium pedestrian volumes, wider in higher volume areas
 - Balance width and landscape buffers with terrain, ownership, and available space
 - As areas redevelop and adjacent uses and pedestrian volumes change, sidewalk widths can be adjusted
- System
 - CityWalk Pathways
 - Primary Connectors
 - Secondary Connectors
 - Primary Recreation Paths
 - Secondary Recreation Paths



Proposed System Hierarchy

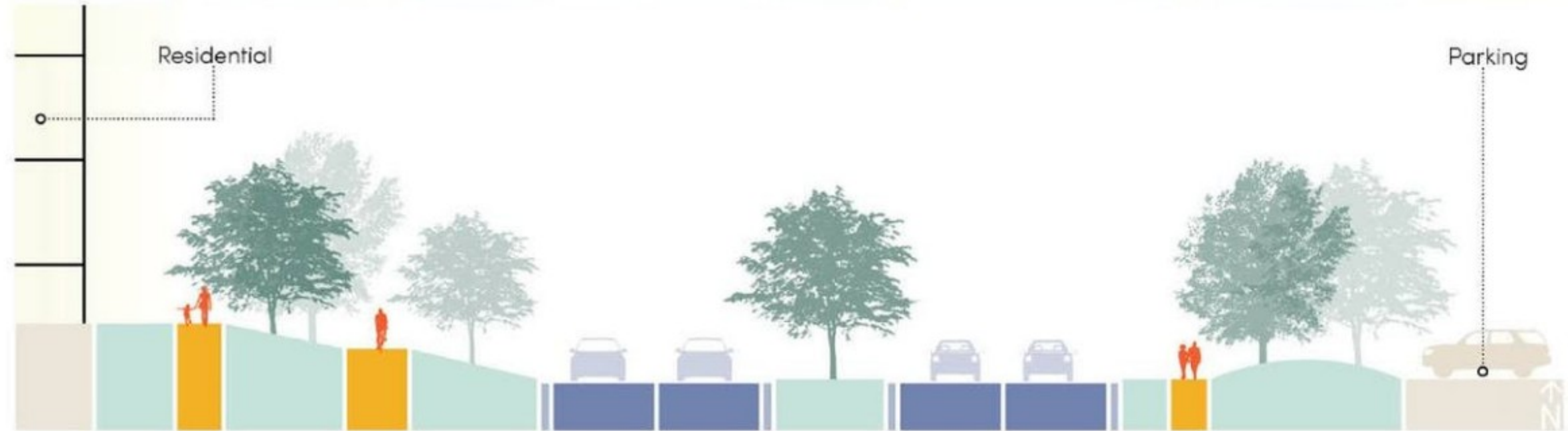
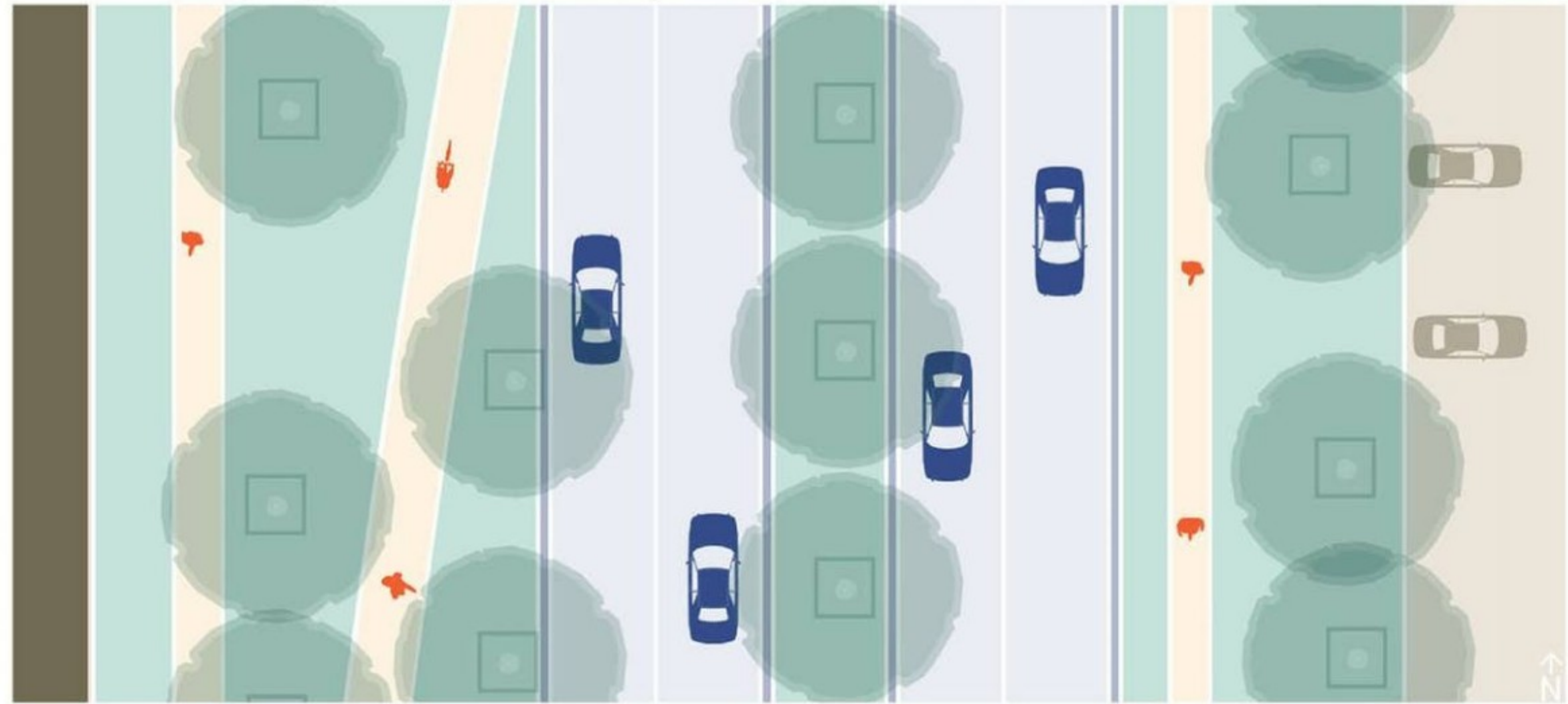


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|  Pathway Connectors Permitted Through Buildings | | |

CityWalk Pathways

- 6'-10' wide pedestrian paths
- Separated from road with shade
- Separated from bike paths, where possible
- Seating at gathering areas, commercial areas, dining, parks

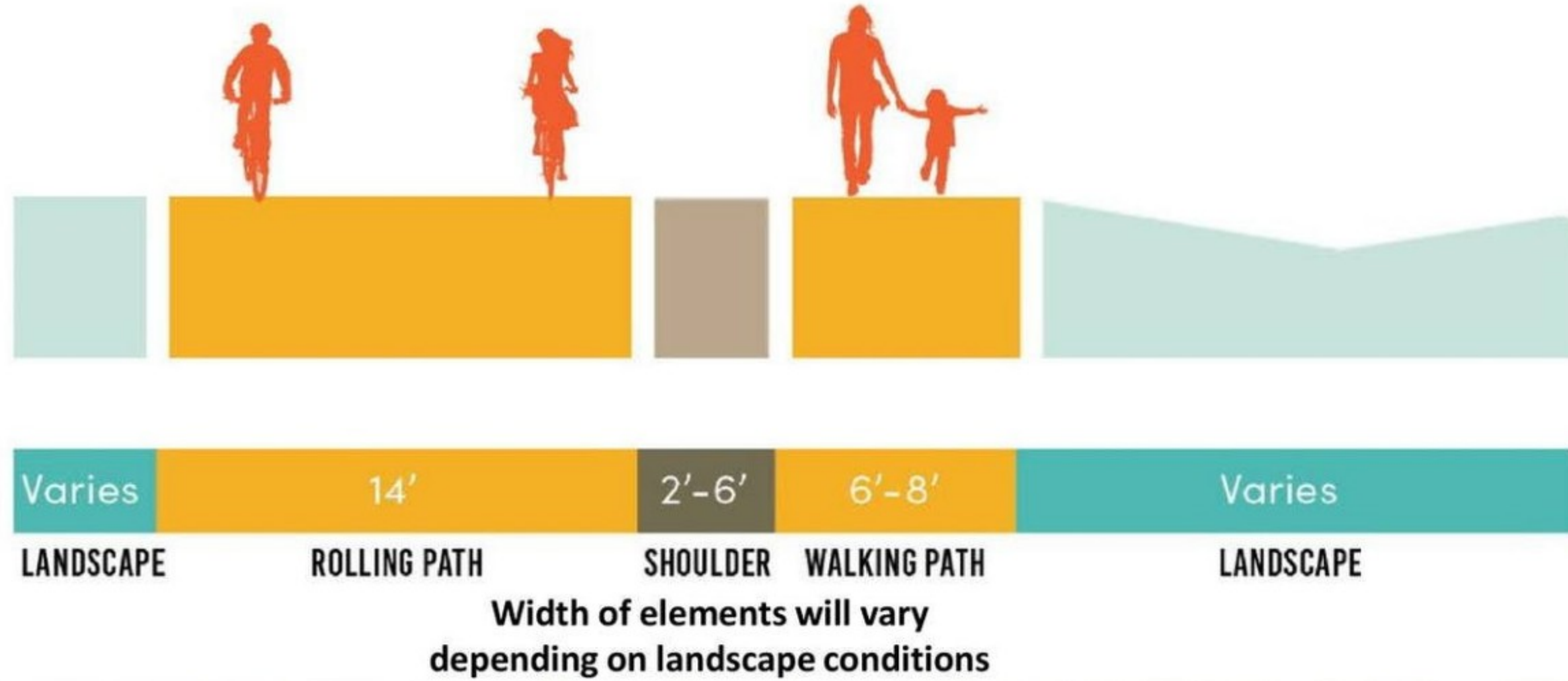
Camino Ramon | CityWalk Proposed Parkway



WIDTHS ARE APPROXIMATE AND MAY VARY DEPENDING ON LANDSCAPE CONDITIONS

Iron Horse Trail (IHT) Enhancements

- Separate primary uses
- 14' "rolling" path (bike, scooter, etc.) (EBRPD IHT Corridor Study Recommendation)
- 6'-8' walking/running path (EBRPD IHT Corridor Study Recommendation)
- Shade and seating where possible
- Enhanced visibility of trail connectors to Central Park
- Signage to connect to Walking District and Central Park

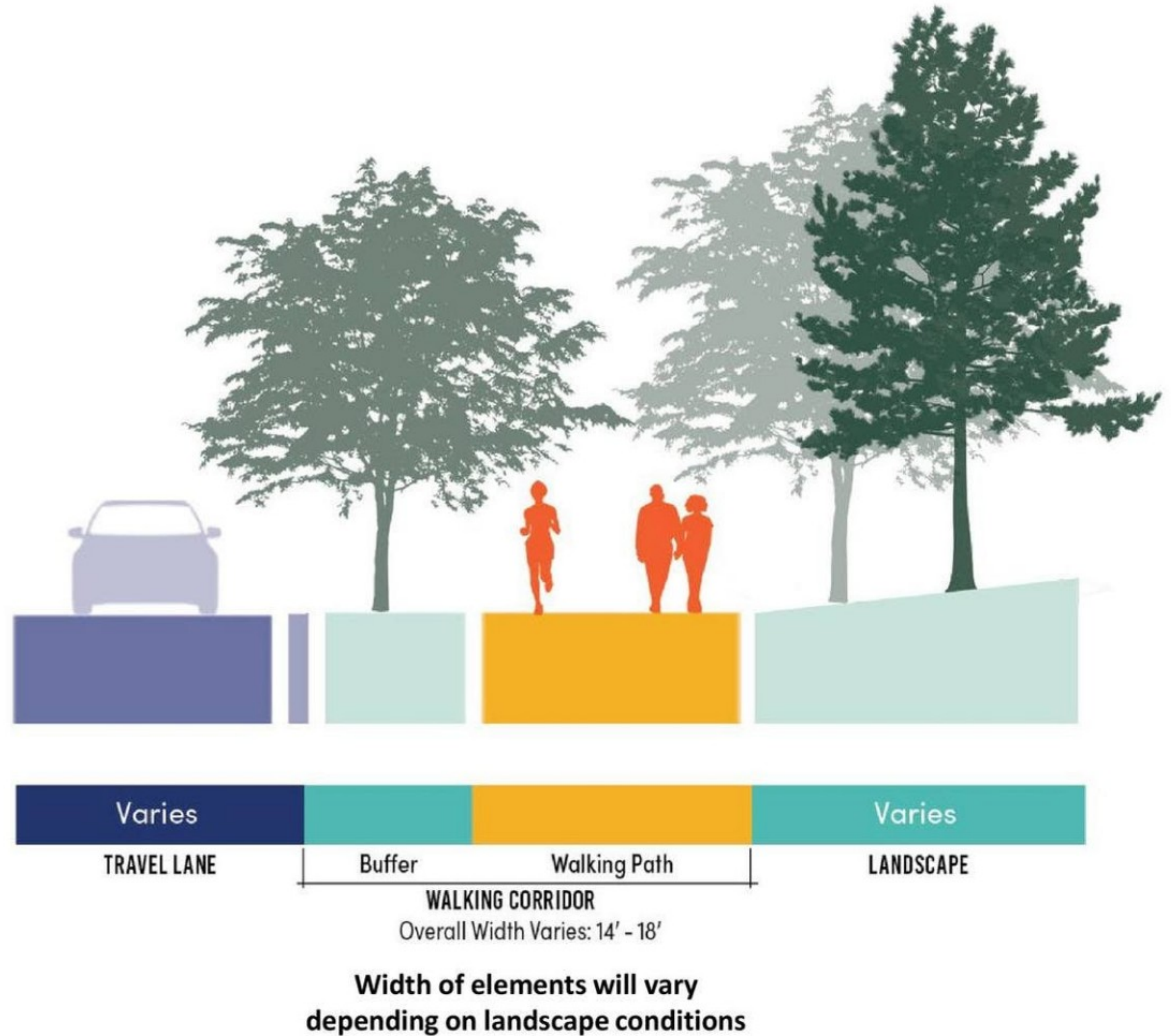


Primary Connectors

- High pedestrian use areas
- Separate from roadways, where possible
- Provide shade
- 8'-12' walkways, where possible
- Separate from bike paths, where possible



Camino Ramon (Between Norris Canyon & Executive Parkway)

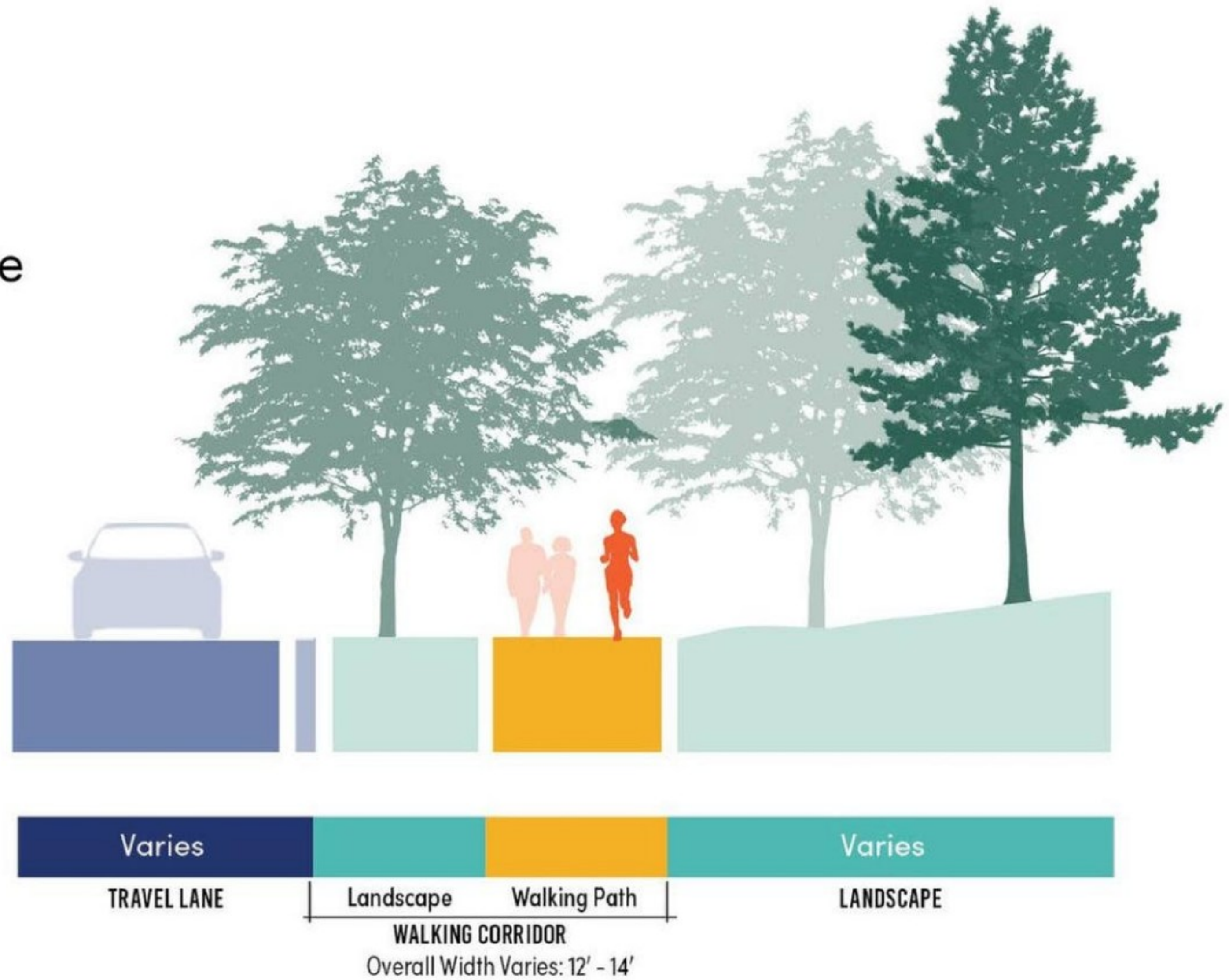


Secondary Connectors

- Medium pedestrian use areas
- Separate from roadways, where possible
- Provide shade
- 5'-8' walkways
- Separate from bike paths



Market Place



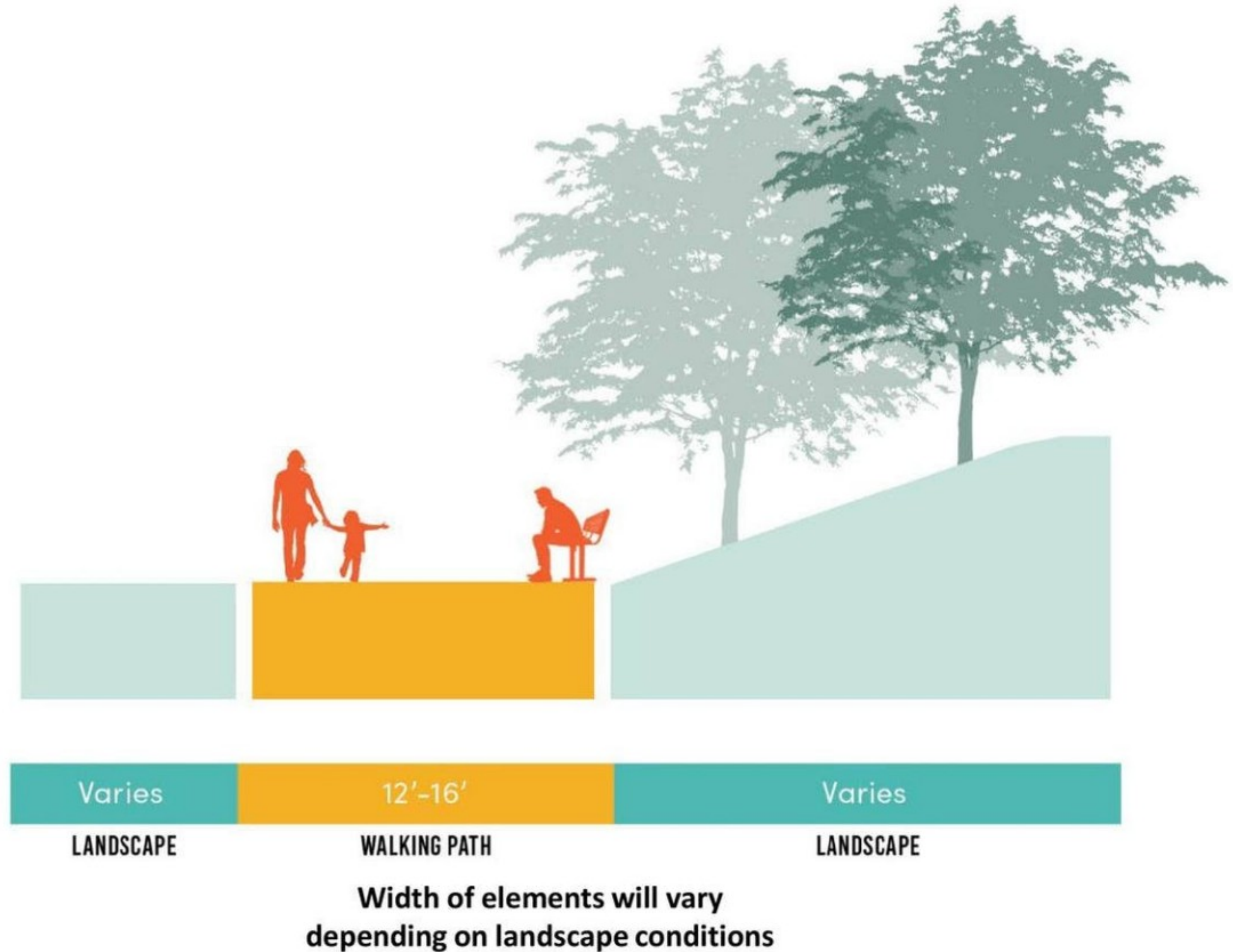
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Primary Recreation Paths

- Located in parks and recreation areas
- Provide shade and seating
- 12'-16' wide walkways



Pathway around Annabel Lake

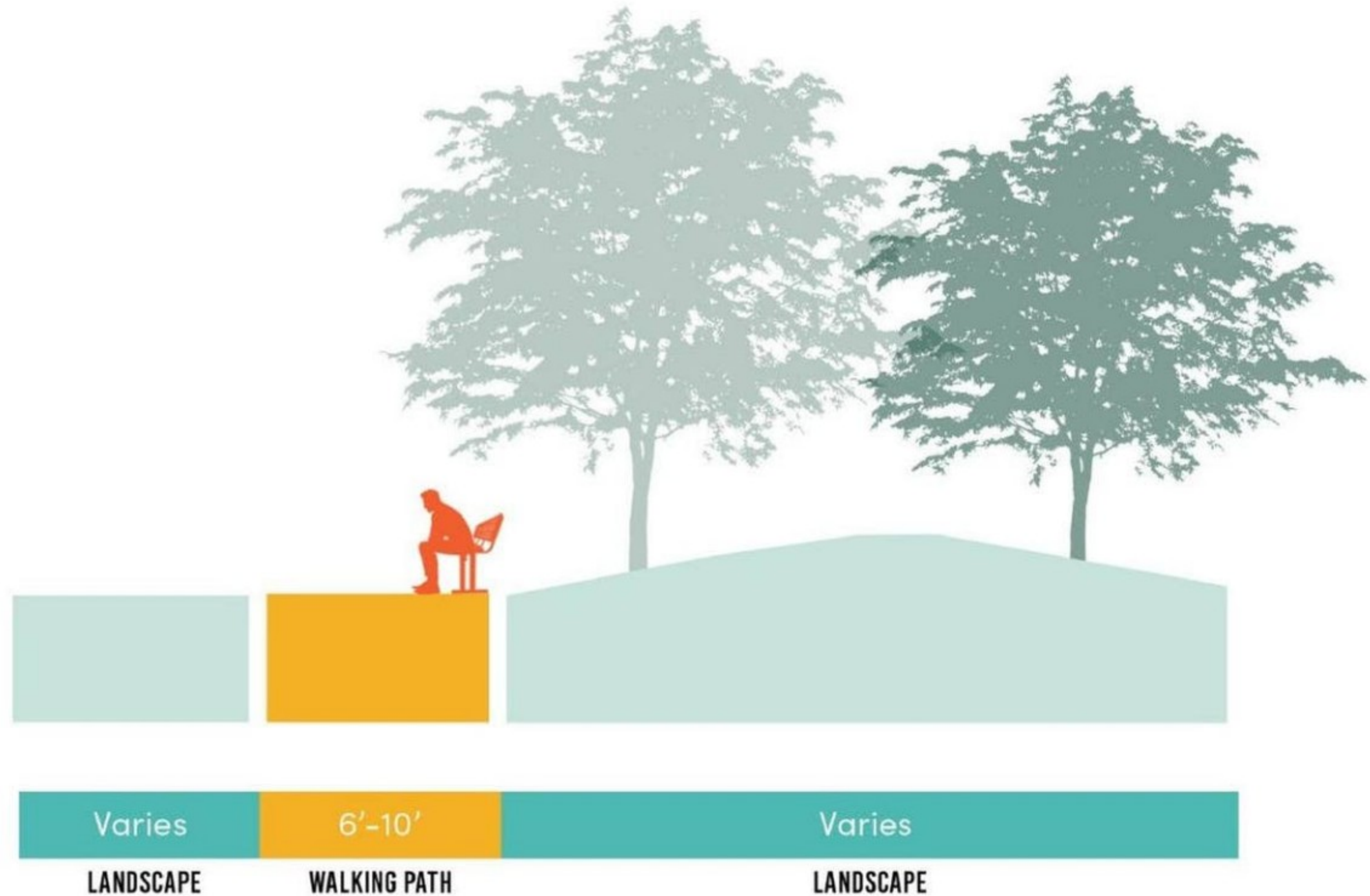


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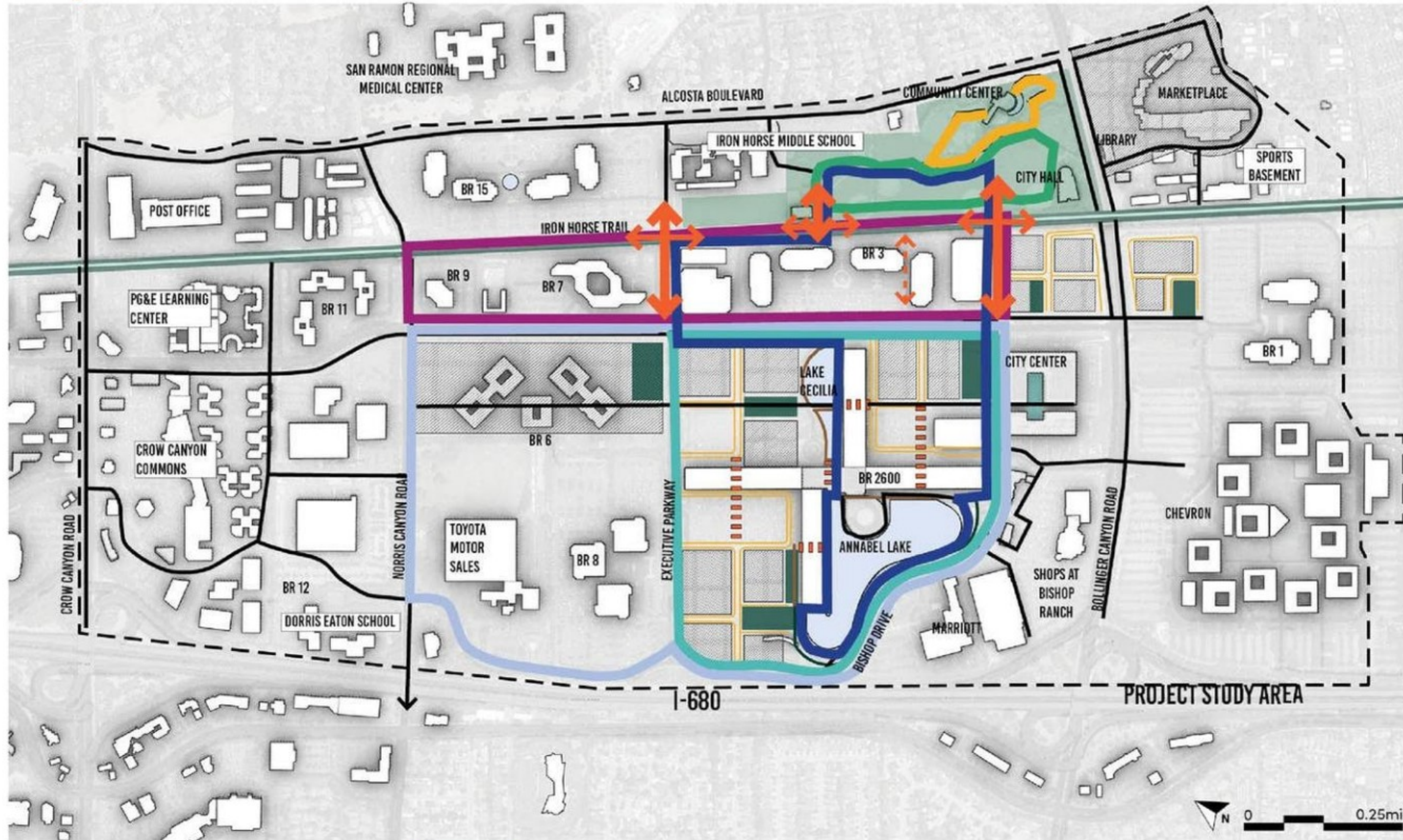











Story Walk in Central Park



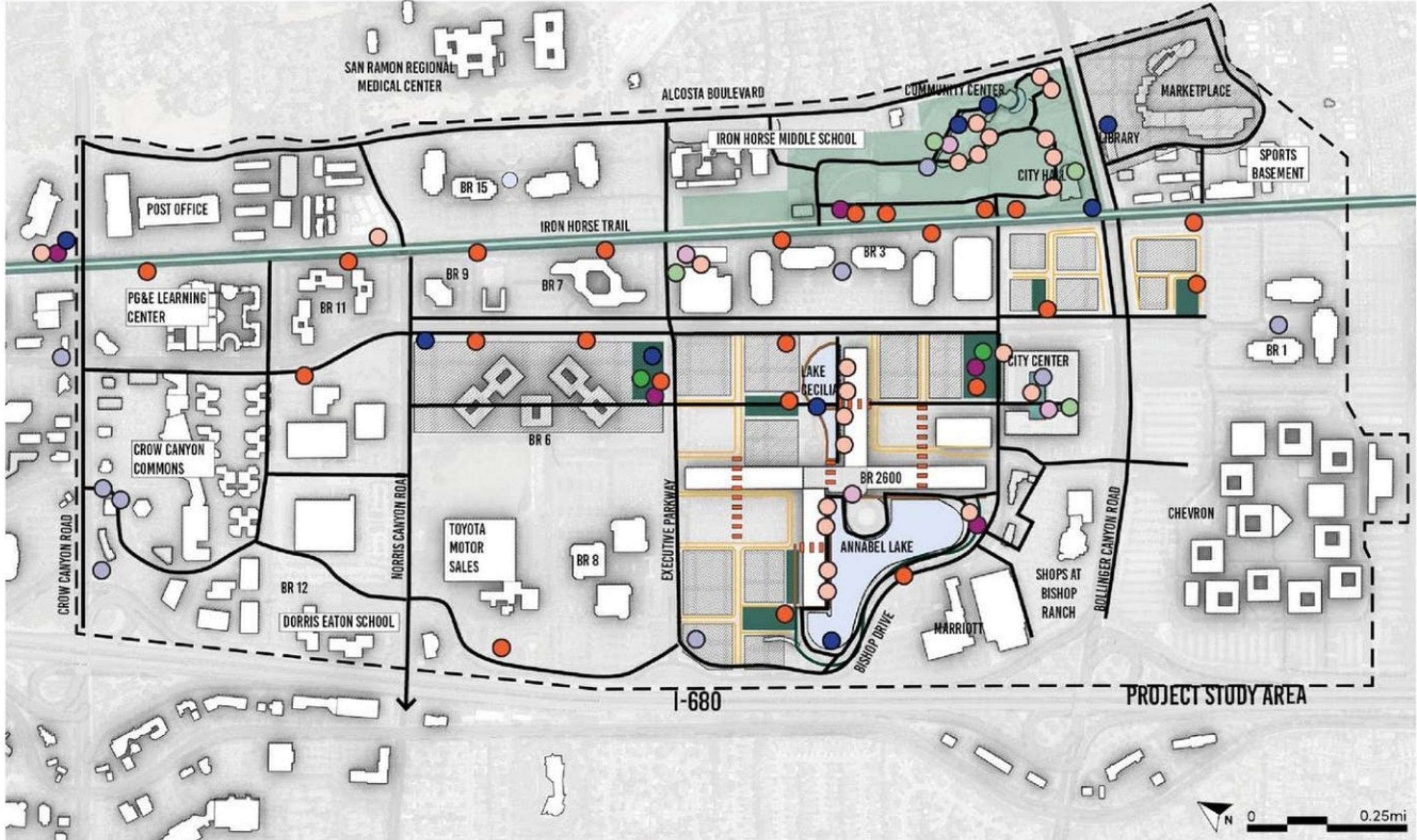
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Walking Loops



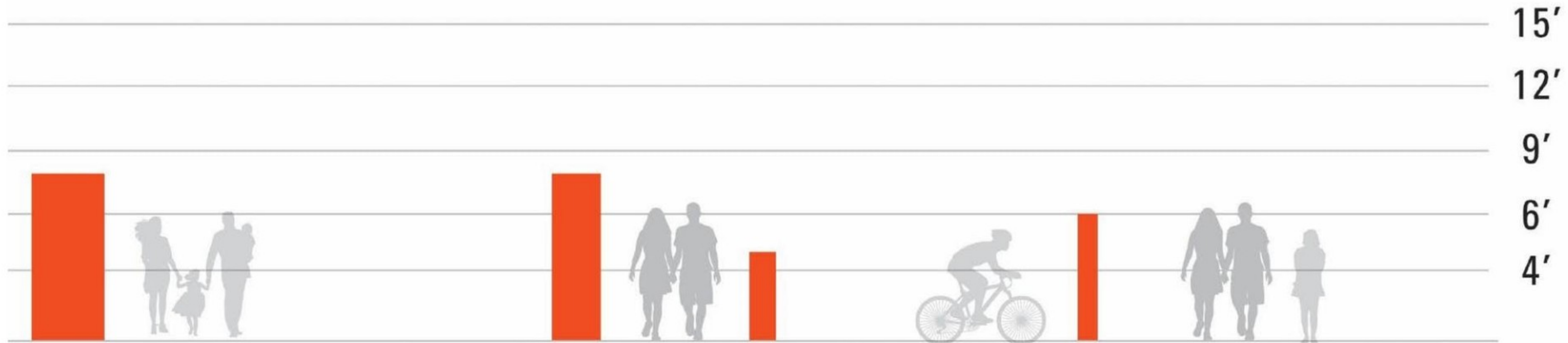
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|  Iron Horse Trail (IHT) |  Story Walk (varies depending on time reading signs) (0.4 miles) | Note: Loops and routes could be mixed and matched to provide variety and connectivity between Central Park, CityWalk, and Bishop Ranch; As system builds out to Crow Canyon and Market Place, loops may be extended |
|  Walking District Pathways and Connectors (Ownership Varies) |  Central Park Loop (15-25 minutes) (1.0 miles) | |
|  Pathway Connectors Permitted Through Buildings |  Bishop Ranch Lakes Loop (30-60 minutes) 2.1 miles | |
| |  Bishop Ranch Loop (35-45 minutes) (1.6 miles) | |
| |  Walking District Loop (55-75 minutes) (2.3 miles) | |
| |  Connector Loop (15-25 minutes) (1.1 miles) | |
| | Connectors Between IHT, Central Park, and Bishop Ranch Loops | |

Supporting Amenities



- Iron Horse Trail (IHT)
- Existing Public Art
- Existing Restrooms
- Proposed Public Art (Art locations to be added as opportunities present themselves; final, specific locations may vary from diagram)
- Existing Seating
- Proposed Seating
- Existing Water
- Proposed Water
- Existing Restrooms
- Proposed Restrooms
- Walking District Pathways and Connectors
- Pathway Connectors Permitted Through Buildings

Wayfinding Signage Types



Informational Kiosks/Mapping

A pedestrian level directory helps people orient to the larger Walking District once they have left their vehicles. A map and index of sites helps to make the site walkable and pedestrian friendly.

Directional

A pedestrian level directional helps people navigate to navigate to the Walking District and can be incorporated into other families of signage. Shown are possible masses.

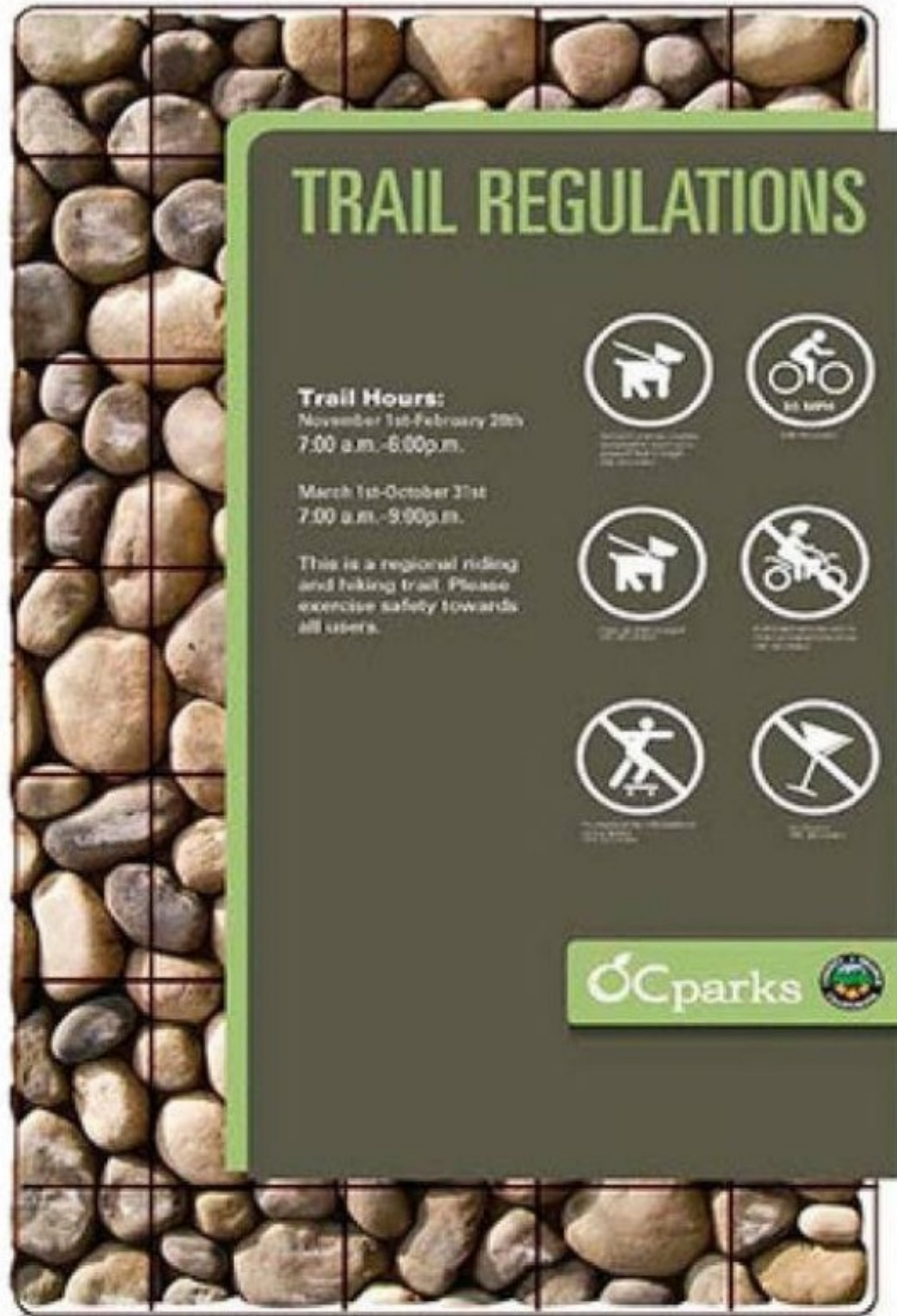
Confirmation/Identification (Secondary)

These smaller signs serve as confirmation on the user journey. Confirmation can also include the incorporation of a logo system.

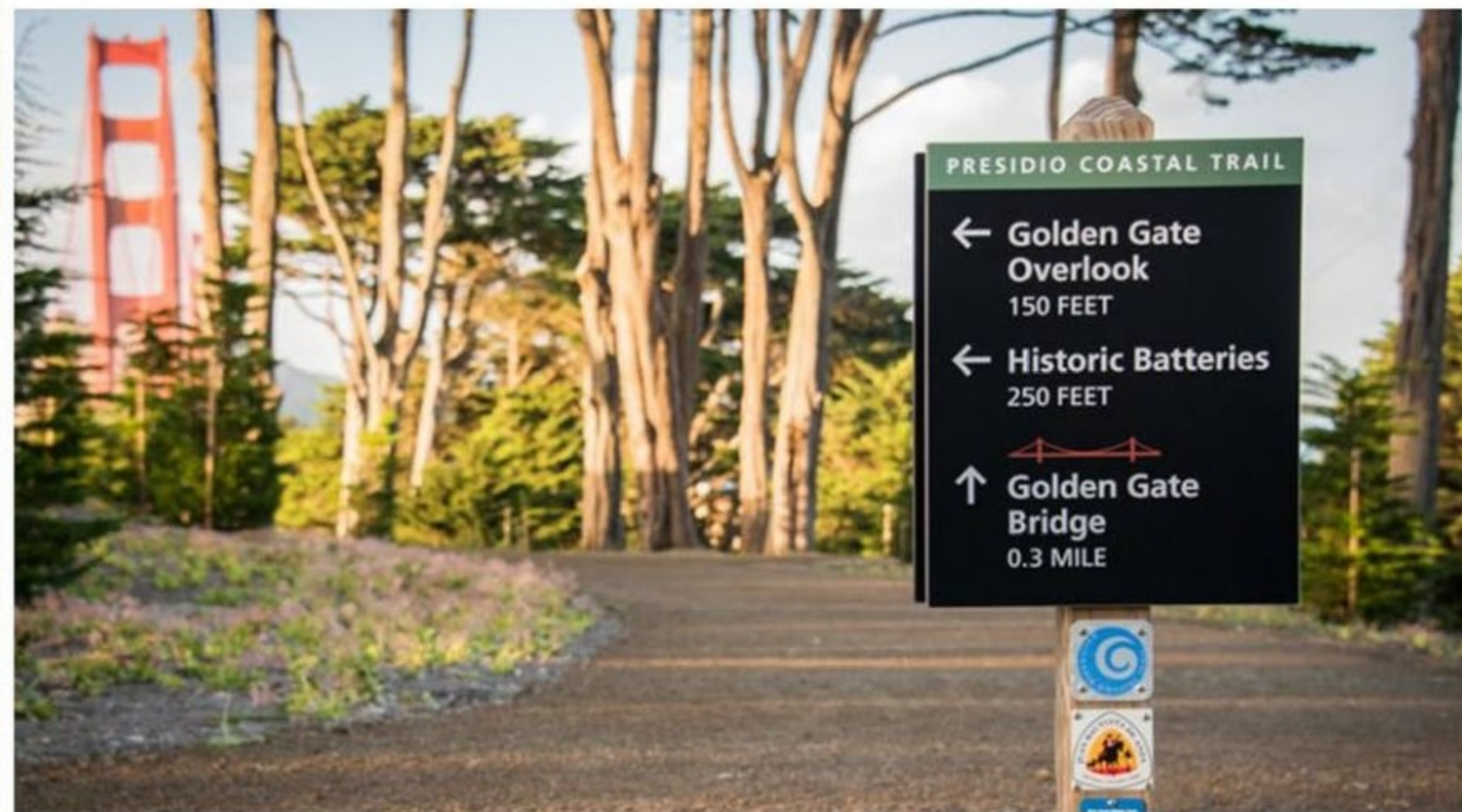
Wayfinding // Kiosk/Mapping/Mileage Examples



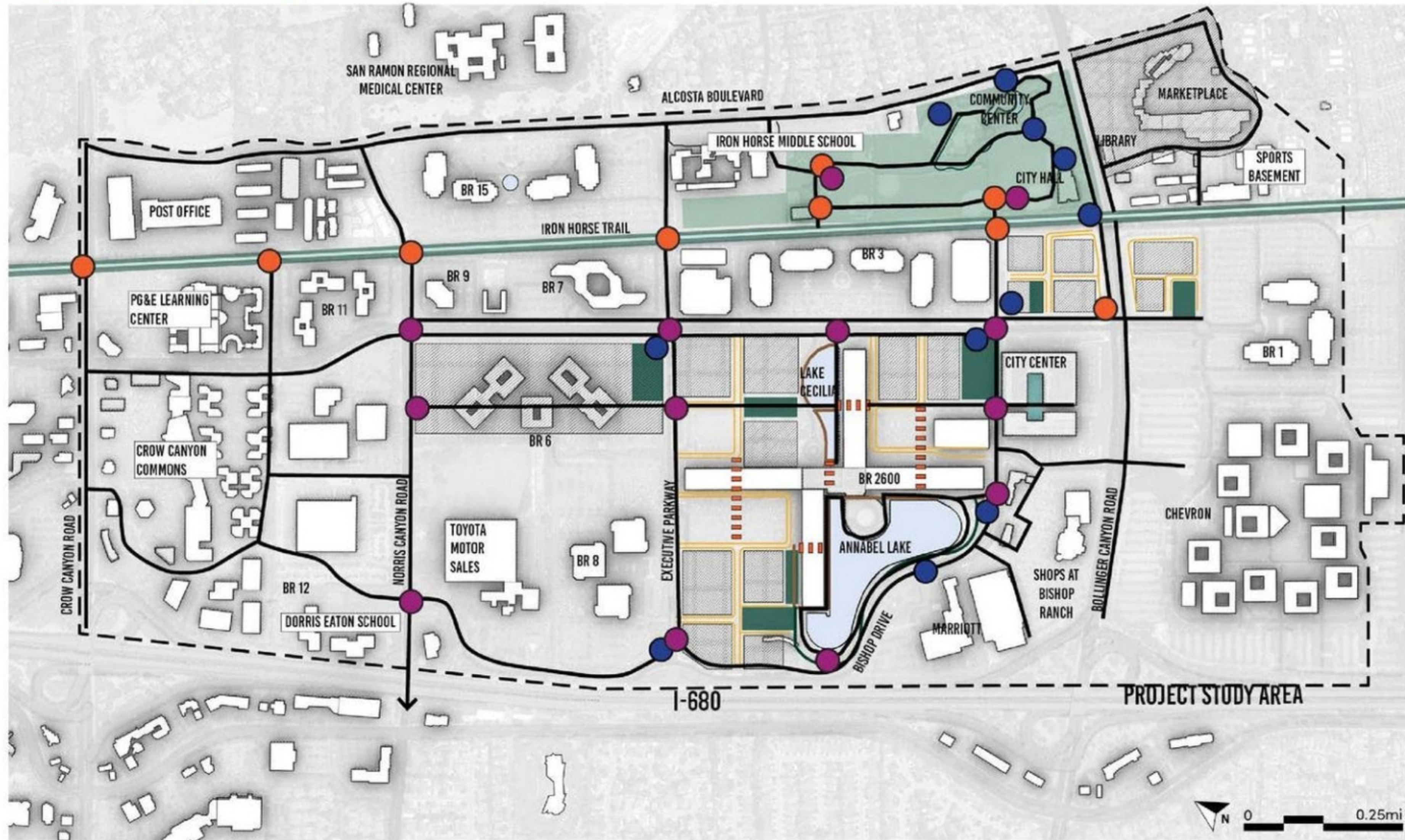
Wayfinding // Directional Examples






Wayfinding // Confirmational Examples




Wayfinding // Signage Locations



 Iron Horse Trail (IHT)
 (County-Owned Land, Managed by
 East Bay Regional Parks District)
 Walking District Pathways and
 Connectors

 Information Kiosk, Map Mileage Information
 Decision
 Confirmation

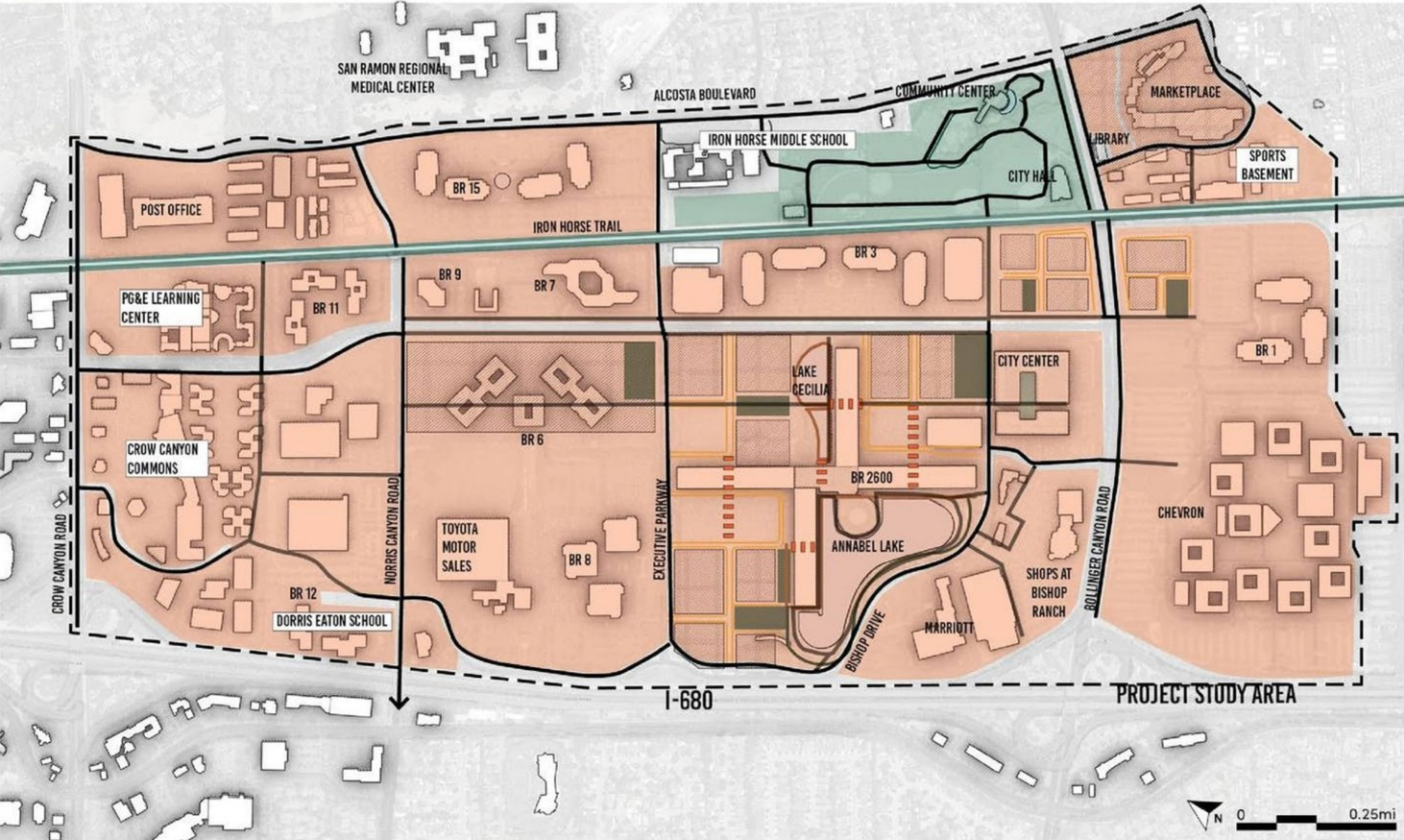
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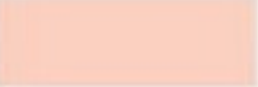



Implementation

Ownership



 Iron Horse Trail (IHT)
 (County-Owned Land, Managed by
 East Bay Regional Parks District)
 Walking District Pathways and
 Connectors (Ownership Varies)

 Private Ownership
 Central Park (Public Ownership)

Note: Map is diagrammatic and does not reflect surveyed property boundary lines.

Potential Projects

City Projects

- Provide additional seating in Central Park near the Iron Horse Trail (IHT)

Collaborations with other Public Entities

- Enhance IHT crossings of Bollinger & Crow Canyon (in progress)
- Enhance IHT connections from adjacent areas (e.g., Central Park)
- Enhance IHT by widening and separating “rolling” uses from “walking and running” uses
- Provide seating along IHT
- Provide shade along IHT



Potential Projects

Public Private Partnerships

- Provide public art
- Provide wayfinding signage

Projects That, Depending on Site Constraints, May Occur With New Development or Redevelopment

- Widen walkways
- Separate walkways from road

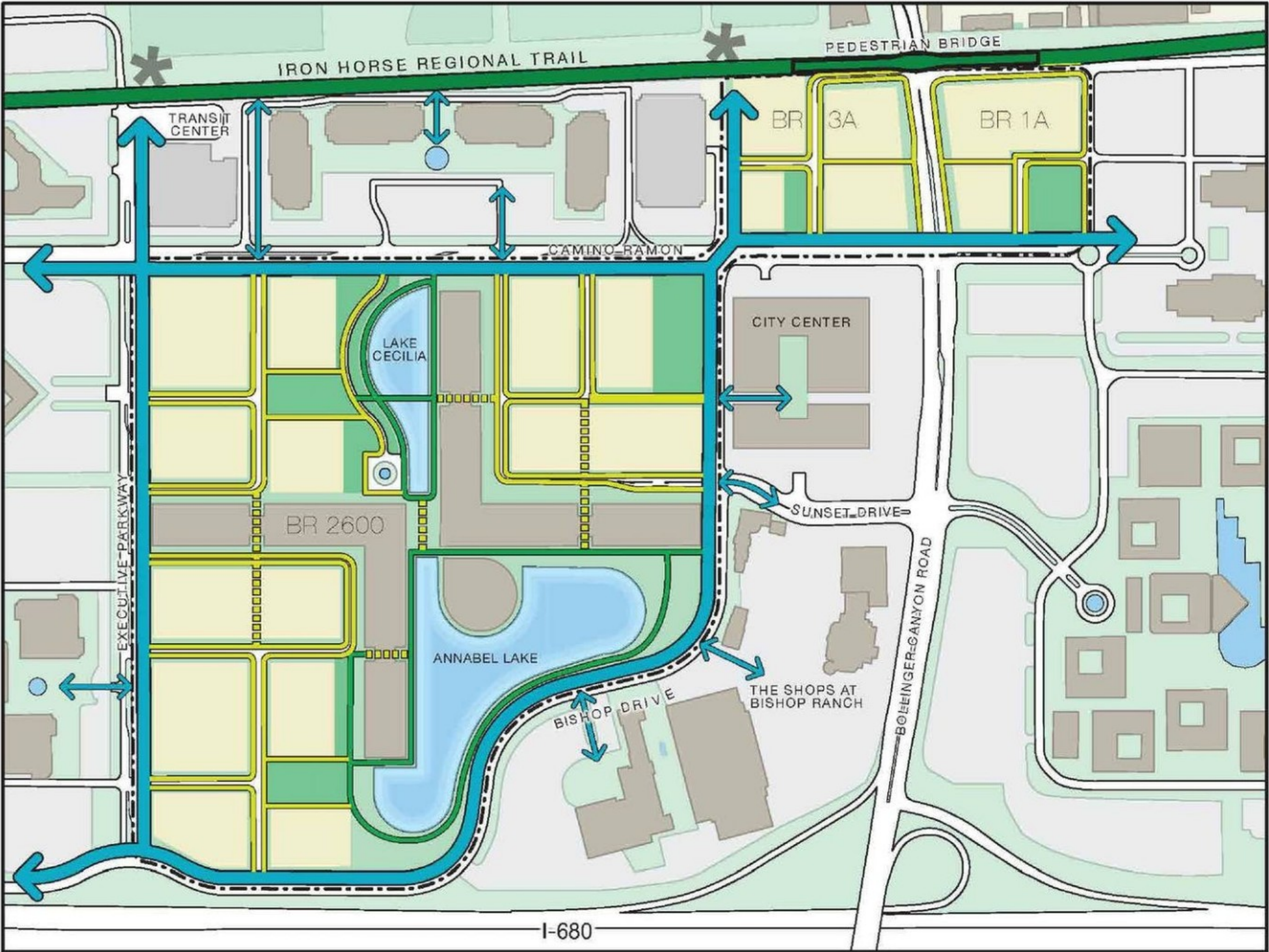


Private Project Opportunities

CityWalk

PEDESTRIAN CIRCULATION

-  PARKWAY
-  PARK PATHS
-  SIDEWALKS
-  PEDESTRIAN STREET
-  COMMUNITY AMENITIES
-  MASTER PLAN AREA





Interactive Survey Questions

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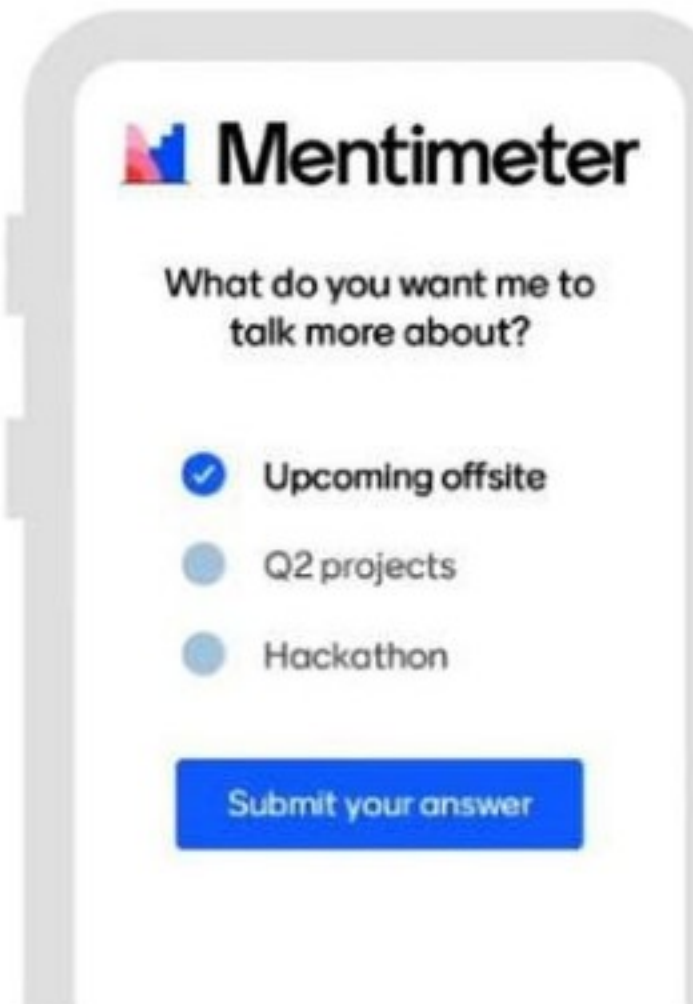
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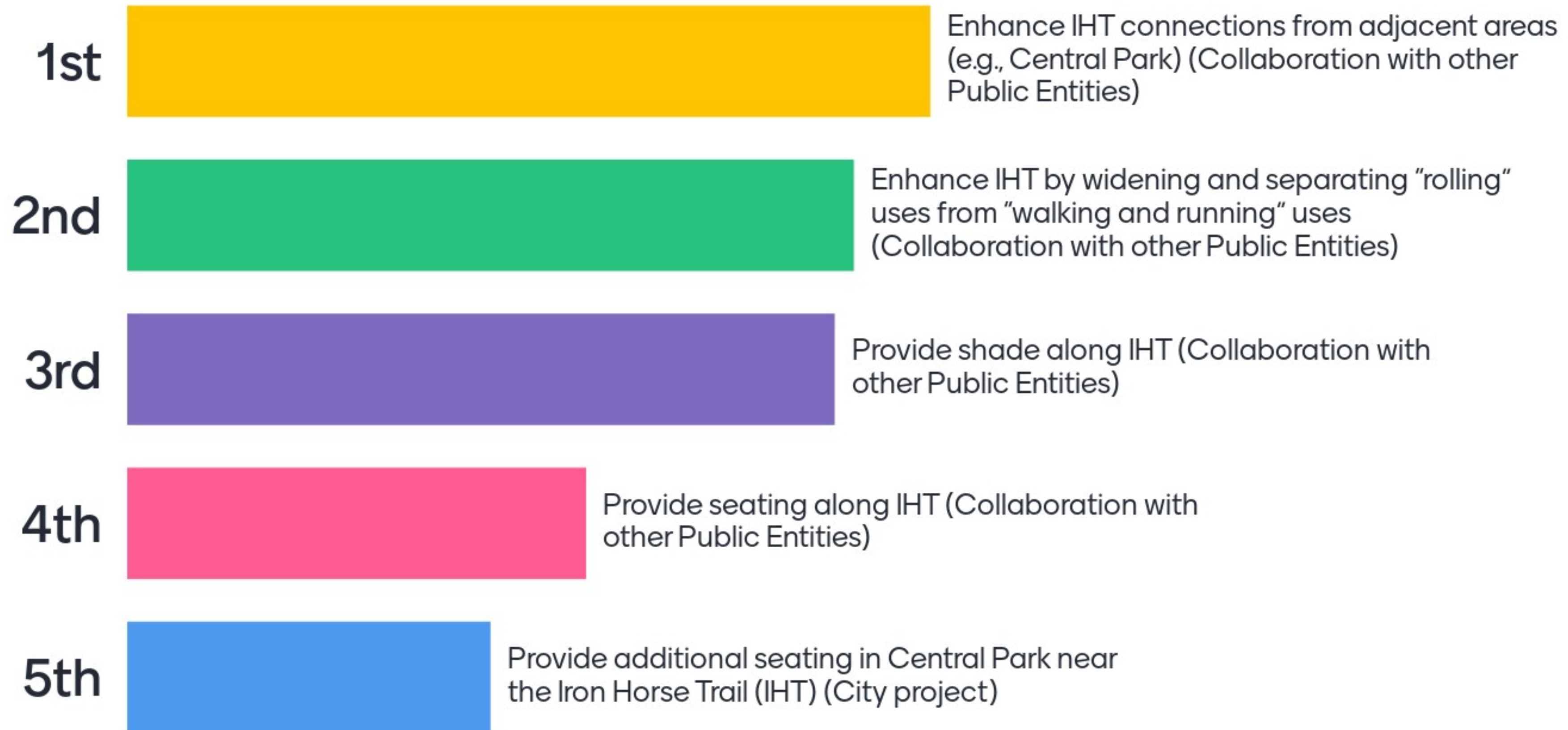
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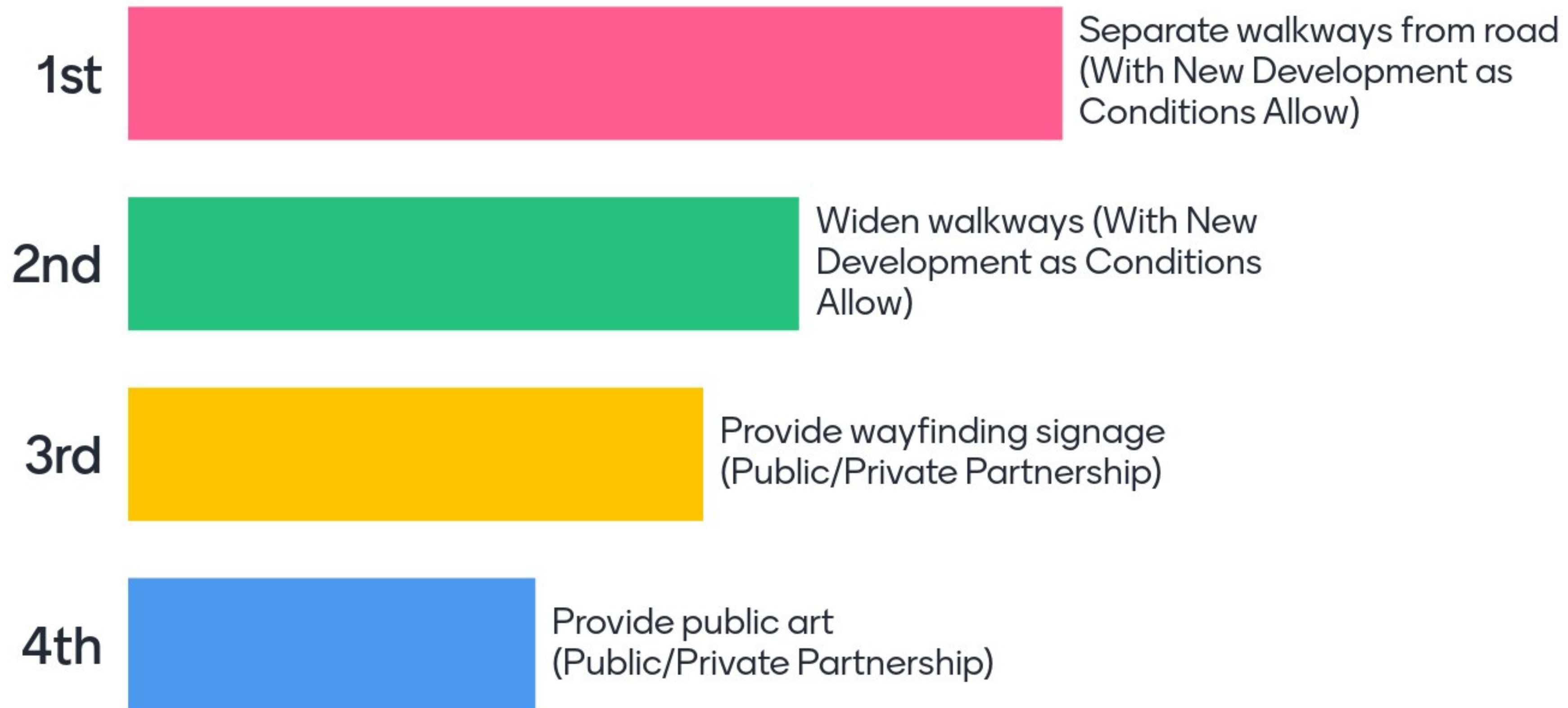
- Upcoming offsite
- Q2 projects
- Hackathon

Submit your answer

Rank the potential City and City/Other Public Entities projects in order of importance (1 most important to 5 least important)



Rank the potential Public Private Partnership and New/Redevelopment-Driven projects in order of importance (1 most important to 4 least important)



What, if anything, do you like most about the recommended guidelines and proposed projects for the Walking District?

That we're connecting commercial and residential, which will make San Ramon more walkable.

Connectivity
Cohesive design guidelines throughout the area
Long term vision

I like the idea of separating the walkways and setting them away from roads. The addition of signage and public art is attractive as well

loop not attached to a major roadway

Expanding routes for safety and exercise

The connectivity in our downtown corridor to the IHT, civic center, retail.

Layers of paths and routes

Too general at the moment. Would like a clearer idea about options.

Pathways not aligned on streets, more privacy

What, if anything, do you like most about the recommended guidelines and proposed projects for the Walking District?

Ensuring the walking paths are interesting and not just straight lines

Separating Sidewalks is REALLY important for safety and views

Incorporating areas where biking and walking can take place safely

Public Art!

Modifying existing walkways to be a standard width; some existing paths are sufficient

I feel the proposed loops may lack walkability interest

I feel the loops may lack enough walkability interest?

What, if anything, do you not like about the recommended guidelines and proposed projects for the Walking District?

More information on lighting

More improvements on IHT

Too general. Would like more specific options. Sorry, this got put in my prior answer. I like the idea we're connecting commercial and residential.

There must be a connect into BR 6 that runs through the middle of it to Norris!

I'd like to see a greenbelt that goes along side the paved walkways. like at Inverness Park

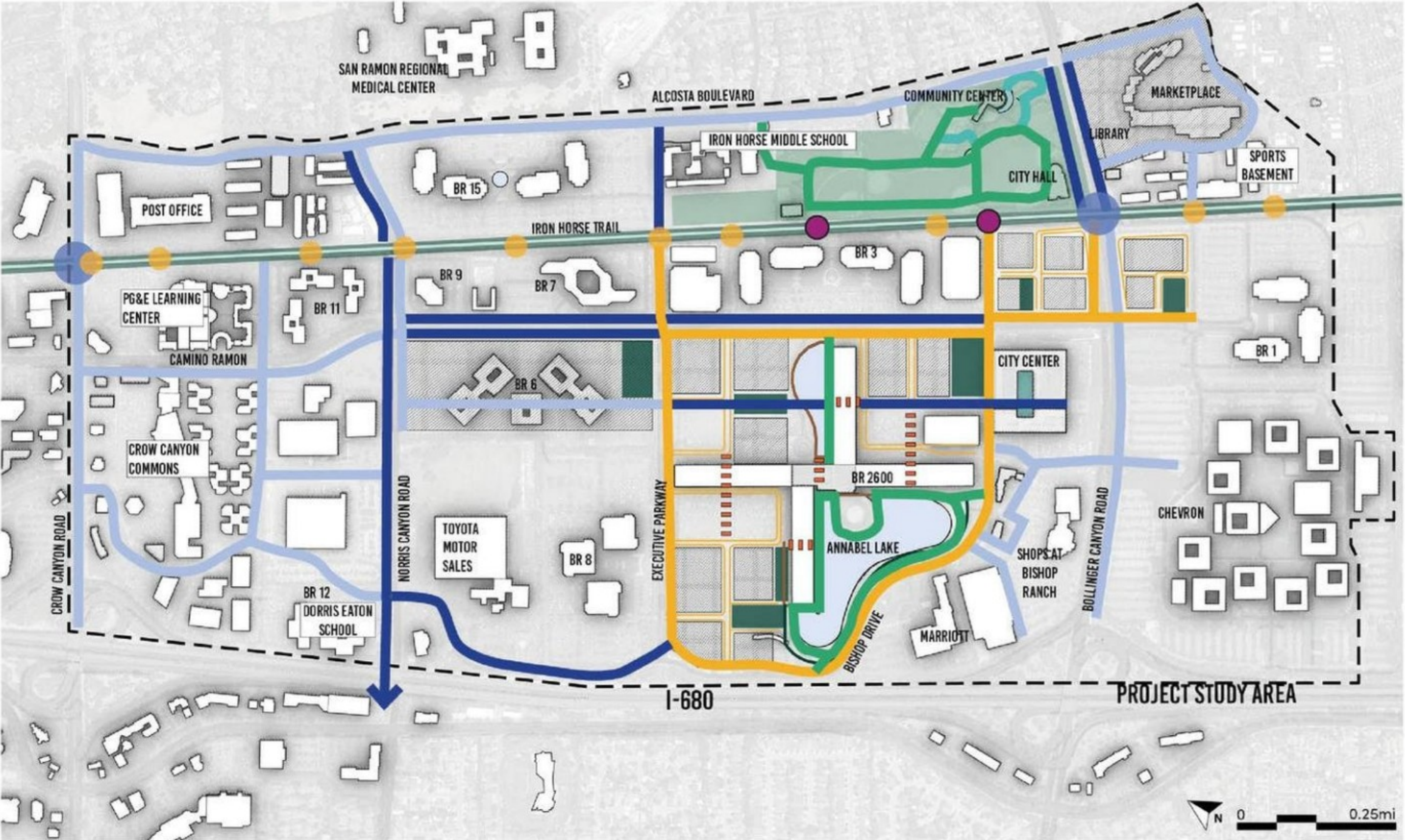
Connection to BR6's new development

Would like to see more trees and landscaping for pollinators











The initial footprint of City Walk walking paths appears to be dictating overall feel. Not enough curves or bends

Connect to BR 6

Question & Answer



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Next Steps



OPPORTUNITIES & DATA COLLECTION

DRAFT RECOMMENDATIONS

REFINE & DOCUMENT





Thank You!