

A small brown and white bird is perched on a green branch with leaves and small yellow flowers. The background is a soft, out-of-focus green. The text is overlaid on the image.

FAIRVIEW PARK MASTER PLAN UPDATE

Fairview Park Steering Committee Meeting #3

July 10, 2024

RECOMMENDATION CATEGORIES



**A. TRAILS AND
PUBLIC ACCESS**



**B. PUBLIC
EDUCATION AND
INTERPRETATION**



**C. RESOURCE
CONSERVATION AND
PRESERVATION**



**D. OPERATIONS AND
MAINTENANCE**

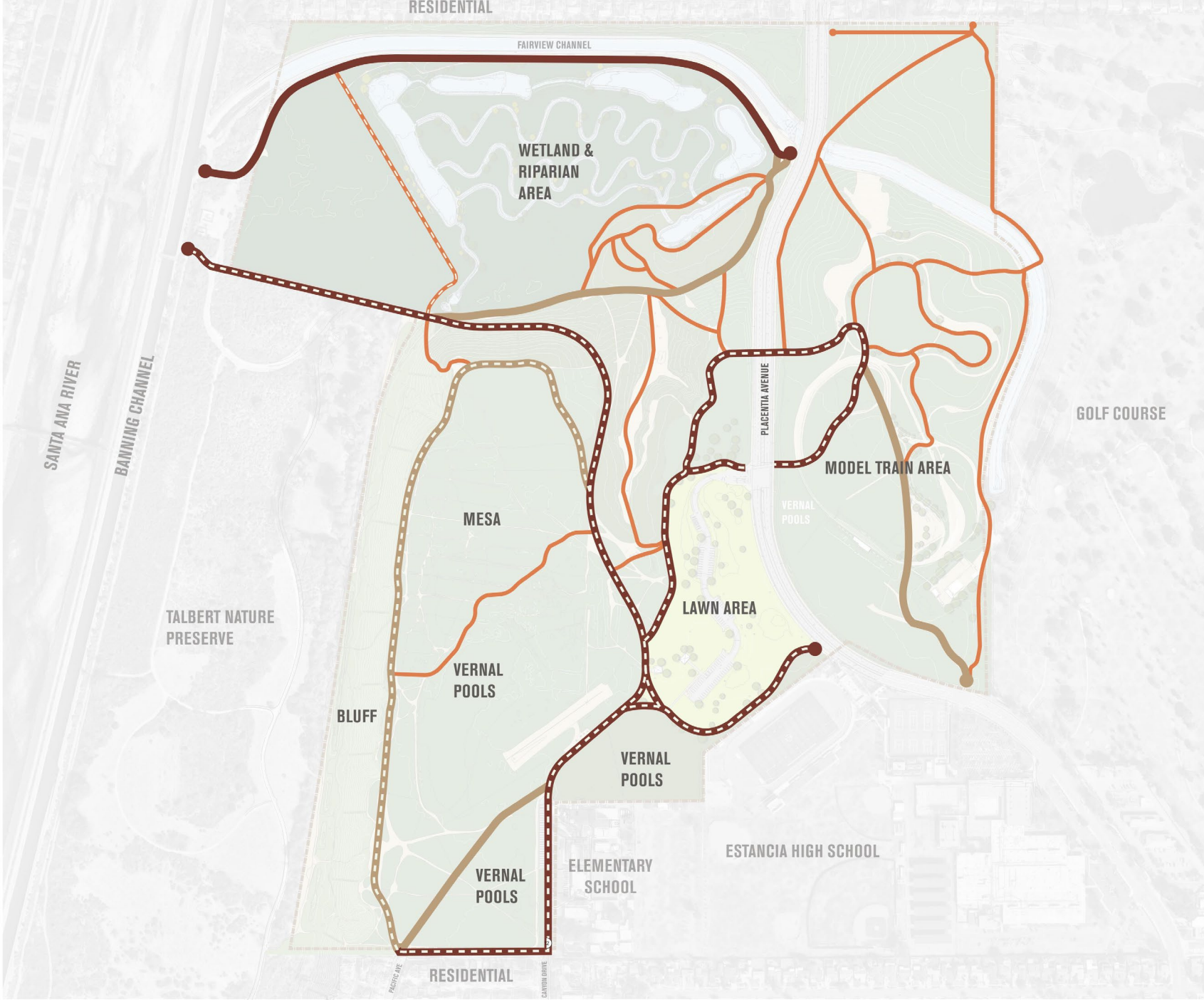


**E. SITE ACTIVITIES
AND USES**



1. Provide clearly defined trails and establish a designated trail system for the park. (A, C, D)



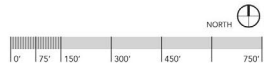


**FAIRVIEW PARK
CITY OF COSTA MESA**

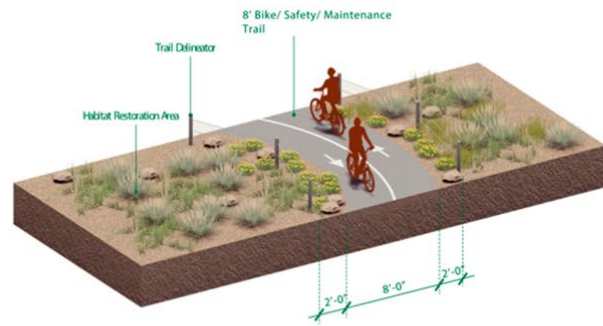
Trails Plan

LEGEND

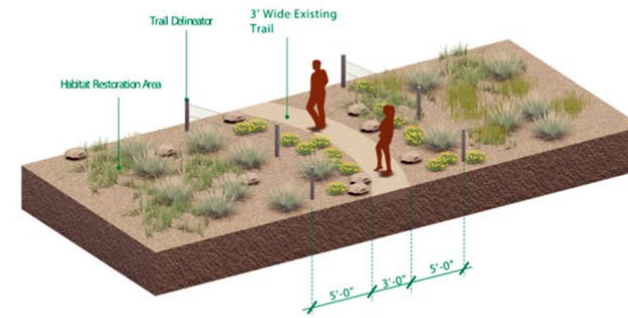
-  Multi-Purpose Trail
-  Maintenance/Vehicular Access
-  Primary Pedestrian Trail
-  Secondary Pedestrian Trail



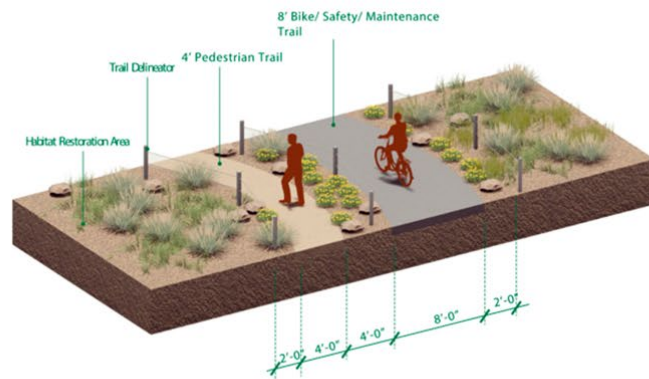
2. Adopt design standards for the designated trail system, including widths, materials, and designated modes of travel by trail type. (A)



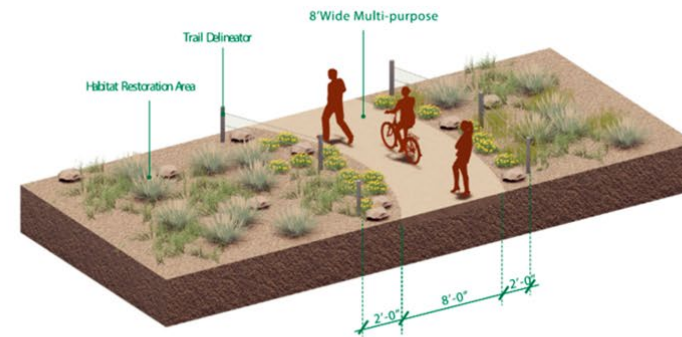
8' Wide Bike/ Safety/ Maintenance Trail



3' Wide Pedestrian Trail



Separated Bike/ Safety/ Maintenance Trail



8' Wide Multi-Purpose Trail

3. Finalize and adopt the habitat restoration and enhancement opportunities technical report for Fairview Park. (C)



Habitat Restoration Opportunities

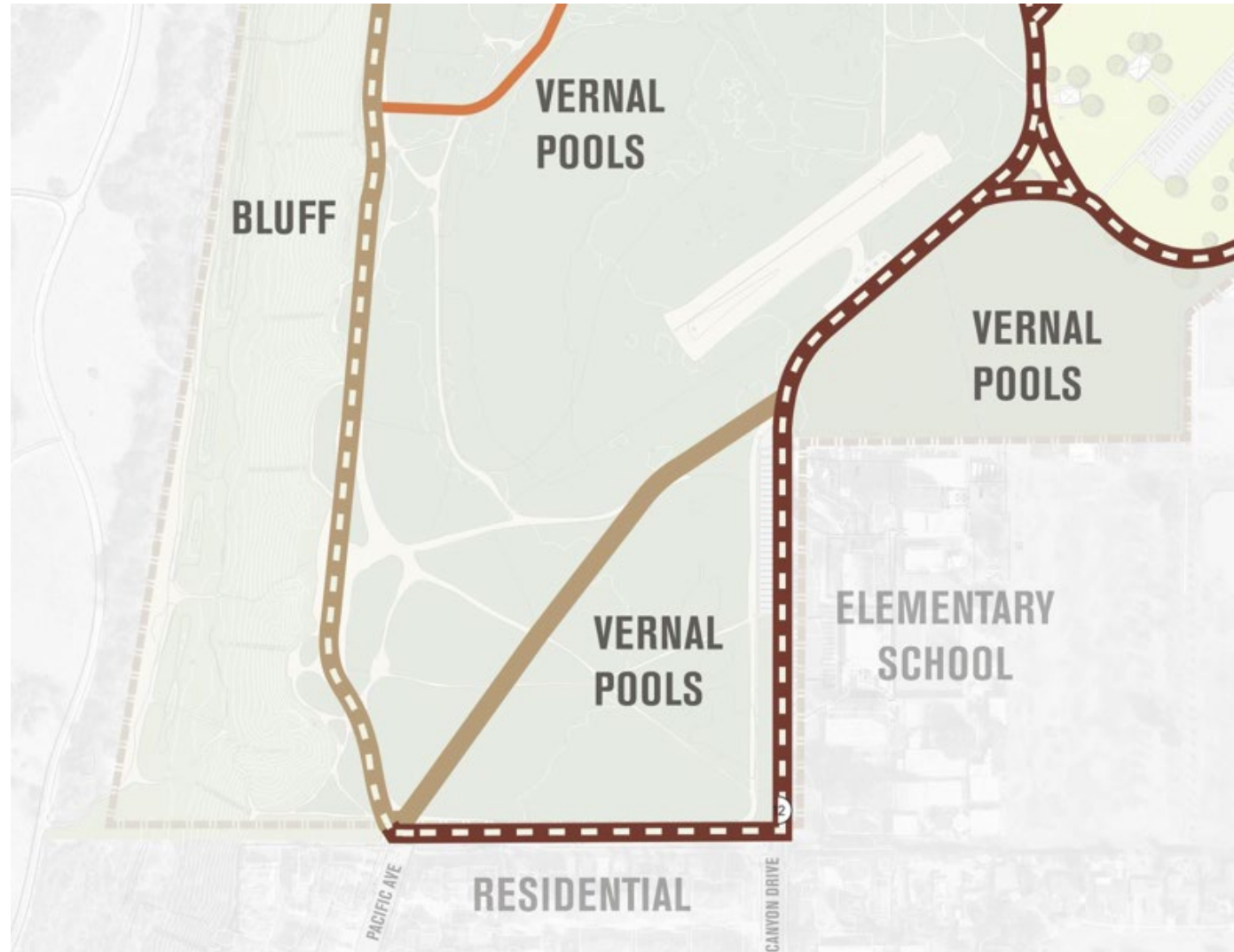
Map Code | Habitat Restoration Targets (Common Veg Name)

-  1810 | Mulefat Thickets
-  1830 | Southern California Walnut Groves (W)
-  3120 | California Sagebrush – California Buckwheat Scrub
-  3140 | California Sunflower Bush – Ashy Buckwheat Scrub
-  3190 | California Sagebrush – Coast Prickly Pear Scrub
-  3210 | Black Sage Scrub
-  4310 | Fiddleneck – Phacelia Fields
-  6500 | Clustered Tarplant Fields

-  Fairview Park Boundary
-  Improper Fill Material (Extent in 2023)



4. Establish a boardwalk or similar pedestrian pathway allowing for pedestrian access in both wet and dry seasons from the north end of Pacific Avenue to the north end of Canyon Drive. The pathway shall be planned and designed in a manner that protects the integrity of the vernal pools and the vernal pool watersheds. (A, C)









5. Provide for long-term preservation of the vernal pools and their associated watersheds using suitable fencing, interpretive displays, and the removal of unauthorized user-defined trails that have formed through the vernal pool watersheds. (A, C)

6. Relocate the fly field activity currently located within the vernal pool watershed, due to detrimental impacts to sensitive biological resources associated with the activity and required maintenance of the fly field. Staff is working with the model flying club to identify potential alternative flying sites for the activity. (C, E)



7. Revegetate and restore excessive areas of barren ground and exposed soil using ecologically appropriate native vegetation. (A, C)



8. Provide for a potential native plant growing space on the east side of Fairview Park in a location that avoids impacts to native habitat. The growing space shall be planned and designed in consultation with a qualified restoration ecologist. (B, C, D)



9. Provide for improved and updated signage and interpretive materials to highlight the exceptional conservation value of the site, and the importance of local and global biodiversity preservation. (B, C, D)



10. Utilize the site to enhance community education about the nexus between human mental and physical health, and ecological health and conservation of natural open spaces. (B, C)



11. Provide for improved and updated signage and interpretive materials to highlight the cultural history of the site, indigenous ecology, and to recognize the site's significance to tribal communities. (B, C)



HOMELAND OF THE YELAMU

The Native People of the Peninsula

The Yelamu were one of 50 independent Ohlone tribes related through culture and language. Ohlone peoples have lived in the Bay Area for several thousand years. The Yelamu, whose territory included today's Crissy Field, moved seasonally from the winter villages of Tubsinte, Sidintoc and Petlenuc to the summer/fall villages of Chut-chui and Amuctoc. Archeological study of remains found at Crissy Field indicates the Yelamu lived here when plants, fish and other animals were available for harvest.

The Legacy of Conquest

"I am very old... my people were once around me like the sands of the shore... many among them have passed away. They have died like the grass... they have gone to the mountains. I do not complain like the eagle falls with the arrow. I had a son. I loved him. When the pale-faced came he shot me down. I do not know where he is. I am a pale-faced's son. I am on that left of my people. I am alone."

Pedro Alvarado, the last Yelamu, killed by 1782 soon after his capture by Indian Agent Adam Johannsen in 1815, the year California became a state.

12. Provide for an on-site maintenance and storage facility, or designated area on the east side for efficient storage and use of Fairview Park restoration tools and equipment, and to support the operations of the native plant growing space. (C, D)



13. Continue the current Master Plan recommendation that calls for unsuitable fill removal and restoration of the Fairview Park mesa. (C)



14. Continue the current Master Plan recommendation that calls for stabilization and restoration of the Fairview Park west bluffs. (C)



15. Continue the operation of the model train railroad facilities, and integrate environmental interpretive content and ecological enhancements along the model train network to provide educational opportunities to the youth while onboard the model train circuit. (B, E)



16. Adopt the Maintenance, Operations, and Management Plan for Fairview Park, including the Invasive Species Management Plan for Fairview Park. (A, C, D)



Status	Season Found	Location
Native	All Seasons	California Native Planting Areas





Landscape Habit Flower
Foliage

Peritoma arborea / Bladderpod

PLANT CARE

Regularly hand weed as needed to remove common garden weeds before they flower and set seed.

After plants are established, no supplemental irrigation is required during an average or greater rainfall year. During a below-average rainfall year (less than ~15 inches of total annual rainfall), supplemental irrigation can be applied in late fall to spring (November 1 to May 31). No more than one deep irrigation event per month.

DISEASE AND PEST

Pesticides or herbicides is not recommended to be used in California Native planting areas.

Continually monitor and adjust irrigation watering intervals and duration.
 Plant disease is typically caused by waterlogged soils or overwatering during summer.



Plant Category	Leaf	Mature Size
Shrub	Evergreen, Flowering in Spring through Fall	3' Tall and Wide

17. Continue to build community partnerships with local organizations invested in environmental conservation and expand opportunities to participate in community-based restoration, stewardship, and nature-based educational activities. (B, C, E)





TORREY PINES DOCENT SOCIETY

Biology of Torrey Pines

Birds of Torrey Pines

Insects

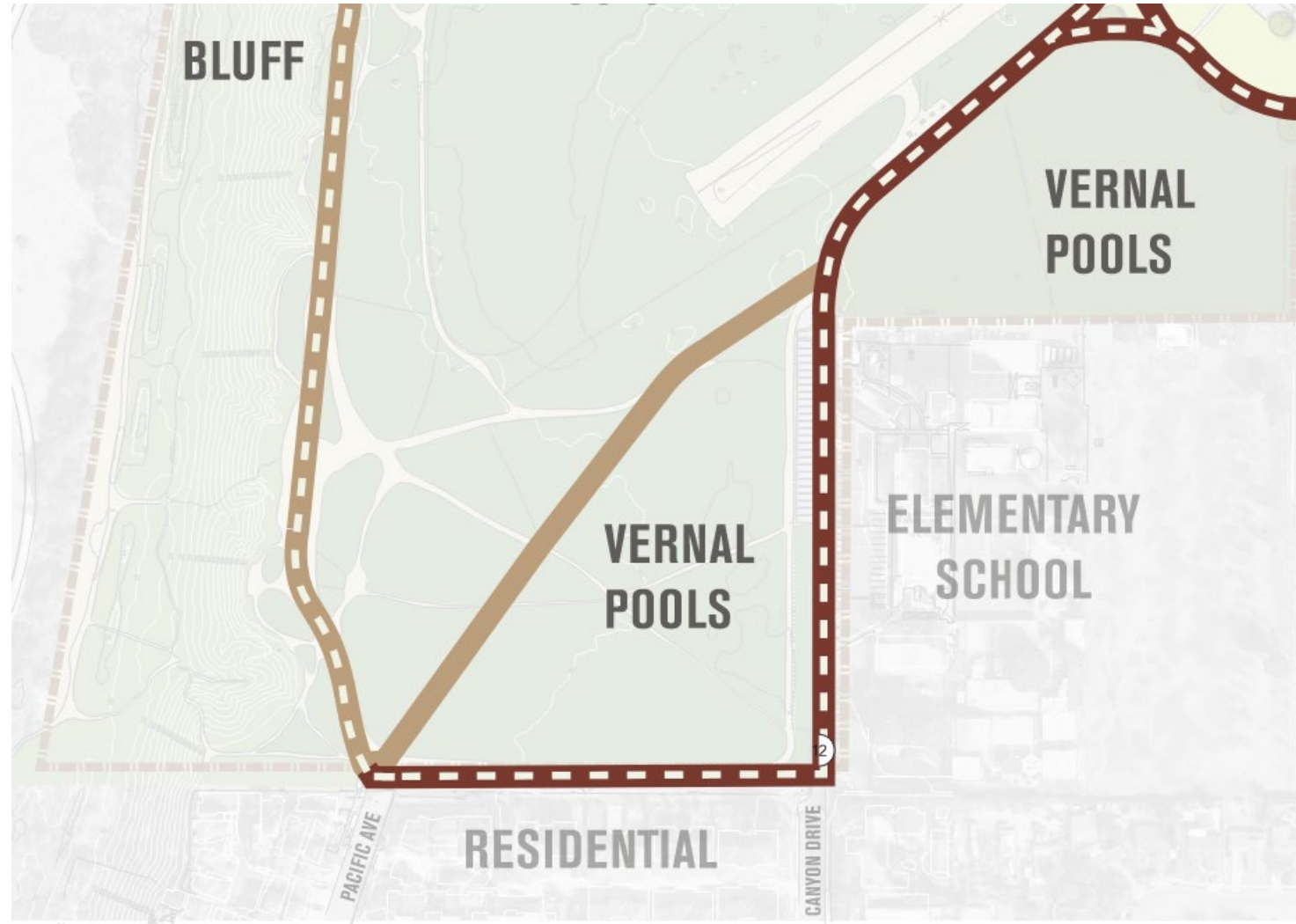
18. Provide continuing opportunities for tribal coordination and participation in the implementation of the Updated Fairview Park Master Plan. (C, D)



19. Provide an ADA-accessible pathway from the main parking lot to the existing paved multi-purpose path west of the main parking lot. (A, D)



20. Provide a service and emergency vehicular access point into the park from Pacific Avenue, to be accessible only by authorized public safety vehicles and maintenance vehicles. (D)





SCHEDULE – Next Steps

- July 10, 2024: Fairview Park Steering Committee Meeting 3
- September 2024: Community Workshop 2
- November 2024: DRAFT Master Plan Update (30-day public review)
- December 2024: City Council Study Session
- January 2024: DRAFT Initial Study/Mitigated Negative Declaration (30-day public review)
- February 2025: Final Master Plan Update
- February 2025: New and Updated Environmental Documents

