

Parks, Recreation, and Community Services

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Chino takes pride in offering excellent community services and recreational amenities that enrich the quality of life in the community and strengthen community bonds. Public parks, trails, and recreational and cultural programming provide spaces and occasions for neighborly interaction and healthy living. Schools, libraries, and educational programs support learning and create opportunity for people of all ages. Responsive, reliable police and fire services keep the community safe and underpin daily activities. As Chino continues to grow, it is critical that investments in public services and facilities are made wisely to provide for the community's existing and future needs.

The purpose of the Parks, Recreation and Community Services Element is to establish a framework to guide decision-making and investment in parks and public services that contribute to a high quality of life for residents and an attractive climate for business. Related issues of emergency response and public safety are discussed in the Hazards, Safety, and Noise Element, while community health and physical activity are addressed in the Health and Environmental Quality Element.



Parks, Trails and Open Space Network

Parks and recreational facilities make a vital contribution to the quality of life in Chino. They provide recreational opportunities, foster health and wellness, and serve as important gathering places in the community. Chino residents enjoy access to a wide range of parks and recreational facilities, as shown on **Map PRC-1**. The Community Services, Parks & Recreation Department maintains about 212.5 acres of parkland in the city, including 9 mini-parks, 9 neighborhood parks, 1 regional park (Ayala Park), and approximately 7.1 miles of walking trails (see **Table PRC-1**). These facilities offer a variety of amenities from athletic fields, basketball courts, and playgrounds to picnic tables, barbecues, game inlays, and community gardens. Additionally, homeowners' associations (HOAs) in The Preserve and College Park provide another 52.8 acres of parkland, including 13 mini-parks, 9 neighborhood parks, and 6.3 miles of walking trails for recreational use of Chino residents. The City maintains joint use agreements with the Chino Valley Unified School District for off-hour use of some school facilities, including a gymnasium and sports fields. Chino residents also have access to two regional park facilities within the City limit—Prado Regional Park and Chino Creek Wetlands and Educational Park—as well as to an extensive array of regional parks and open spaces in the surrounding area, including Chino Hills State Park, Carbon Canyon Regional Park, and the San Gabriel Mountains National Monument.



Regional park

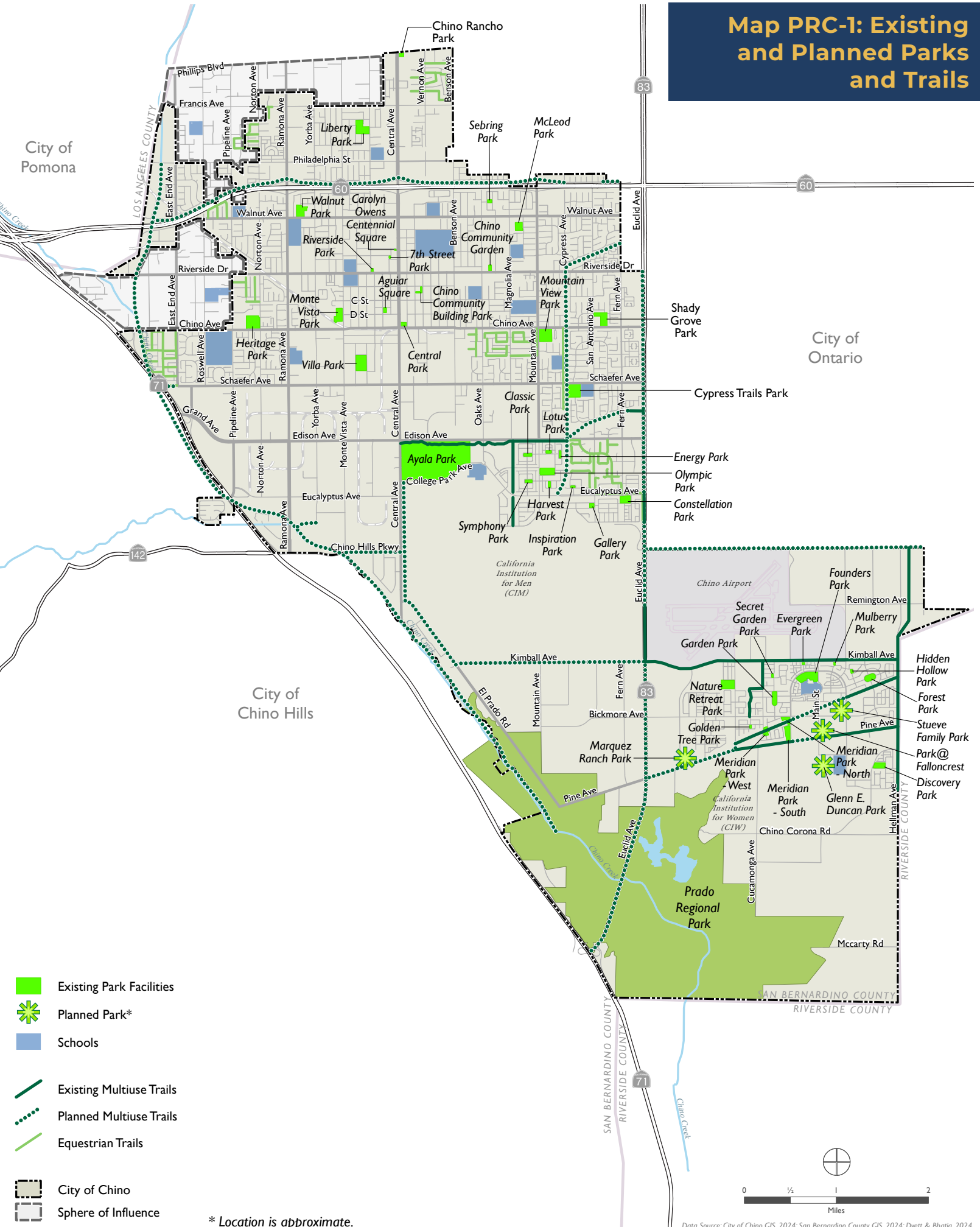


Neighborhood park



Walking trail

Map PRC-1: Existing and Planned Parks and Trails



City of Pomona

City of Ontario

City of Chino Hills

- Existing Park Facilities
- Planned Park*
- Schools
- Existing Multiuse Trails
- Planned Multiuse Trails
- Equestrian Trails

- City of Chino
- Sphere of Influence

* Location is approximate.



Table PRC-1: Existing and Planned Parks and Trails

<i>Park or Facility</i>	<i>Acres/Miles</i>	<i>Amenities</i>
Existing Parks and Recreational Facilities		
Mini Parks (less than 2 acres)	15.1	
City-maintained	7.25	
7th Street Park	0.1	Barbeque, Tables, Open Play Area.
Aguiar Square	1	Water features, amphitheater, tables with game inlays, benches, pergolas, shade sails, drinking fountains, sculptures/statues, open play area, parking lot.
Carolyn Owens Centennial Square	0.2	Gazebo, play area, tables, drinking fountain, benches.
Central Park	2	Open Play Area, playground, tables, parking lot.
Chino Community Building Park	1	Open play area, playground, shuffleboard courts, pergolas, benches, Building-Community Building, parking lot, tables.
Chino Community Garden	0.9	Open play area, tables, bike rack, shade shelter, picnic pavilion, little free library, garden plots, drinking fountain, benches, parking lot.
Chino Rancho Park	1.3	Wheelchair ramps leading up to playground equipment, fitness stations, walking trails, two pickleball courts, picnic shelter, restrooms, drought tolerant landscape, parking lot.
Riverside Park	0.25	Table, open play area, drinking fountain, benches.
Sebring Park	0.5	Tables, open play area, barbeque, playground, benches.
HOA-maintained	7.85	
Classics Park	1.1	Tables, open play area, drinking fountain, amphitheater, sculpture, pergolas, playground, walking trail, benches, chairs.
Energy Park	0.7	Tables, open play area, drinking fountain, sculptures, picnic pavilions, barbeques, playground, walking trail, benches, hot coal receptacles.
Evergreen Park	0.3	Tables, pergola, playground, benches.
Gallery Park	0.4	Tables, open play area, sculptures, shade shelters, playground, benches.
Golden Tree Park	0.3	Tables, open play area, drinking fountain, pergola, benches.
Harvest Park	0.7	Open play area, drinking fountain, shade shelter, playground, benches.
Hidden Hollow Park	0.3	Table, open play area, drinking fountain, playgrounds, benches.
Inspiration Park	0.4	Table, open play area, pergola, sculptures, benches.
Lotus Park	0.7	Open play area, drinking fountain, shade shelter, walking trail, birdhouses, benches.
Meridian Park- West	1.25	Walking trail.
Mulberry Park	0.3	Open play area, drinking fountain, pergola, water feature, walking trail, benches, tables.
Secret Garden Park	0.5	Tables, drinking fountain, pergola, playground, benches.
Symphony Park	0.9	Tables with game inlay, open play area, drinking fountain, amphitheater, musical instrument play equipment, sculpture, pergola, walking trail, benches.

Table PRC-1: Existing and Planned Parks and Trails

<i>Park or Facility</i>	<i>Acres/Miles</i>	<i>Amenities</i>
Neighborhood Parks (2-10 acres)	110.3	
City-maintained	65.3	
Cypress Trails Park	8.6	Tables, picnic pavilion, open play area, barbeque, bike rack, walking trail, playground, tennis courts, drinking fountains, benches, parking lot.
Heritage Park	10	Tables, picnic pavilion, drinking fountains, open play area, barbeque, concession stand, bleachers, batting cage, dugout, scorekeepers booth, baseball field, t-ball field, playground, benches, bull pen, parking lot.
Liberty Park	7.5	Tables, picnic pavilion, open play area, barbeques, walking trail, playground, drinking fountains, basketball full and half-courts, sand volleyball courts, benches, recreation center.
McLeod Park	3.5	Tables, picnic pavilion, drinking fountain, open play area, barbeque, playground, basketball full and half courts, benches.
Monte Vista Park	4.7	Tables, picnic pavilion, pergola, drinking fountain, open play area, barbeques, bike rack, splash pad, playground, basketball court, benches, recreation center, parking lot .
Mountain View Park	10	Tables, picnic pavilion, drinking fountain, open play area, barbecues, dugout, softball/ baseball fields, playground, walking trail, benches, parking lot.
Shady Grove Park	5.5	Tables, picnic pavilion, open play area, barbeques, bike rack, drinking fountains, walking trails, basketball court, playground, benches, parking lot.
Villa Park	10	Tables, picnic pavilion, open play areas, barbeques, drinking fountain, walking trail, playground, benches, bleachers, basketball full court, handball courts, dugout, horseshoe pits, parking lot, baseball field.
Walnut Park	5.5	Tables, pergola, open play area, barbeque, bike rack, drinking fountains, basketball court, playground, benches, parking lot.
HOA-maintained	45	
Constellation Park	5	Tables, pergolas, open play area, sculptures, walking trails, playground, benches, picnic pavilions, shade shelter.
Discovery Park	3	Tables, benches, pergola, open play area, barbeque, bike rack, drinking fountains, basketball court, playground, dog park, obstacle fitness course, mounded dune garden, discovery loop.
Forest Park	3	Tables, shade shelter, picnic pavilion, open play area, drinking fountain, barbeque, bike rack, walking trail, playground, basketball half-court, benches.
Founders Park	8	Tables, pergola, drinking fountain, open play area, barbeques, walking trail, playground, baseball field, benches, basketball half-court, parking lot, shade shelter.
Garden Park	3	Tables, shade shelters, pergolas, drinking fountains, open play area, barbeques, bike racks, walking trail, basketball half-court, playground, benches, bird house.
Meridian Park- North	7	Walking trail, open play area, barbeques, tables, bike rack, drinking fountain, basketball half-court, benches.
Meridian Park- South	5	Tables, picnic pavilion, drinking fountain, open play area, barbecues, dugout, softball field, playground, walking trail, benches.

Table PRC-1: Existing and Planned Parks and Trails

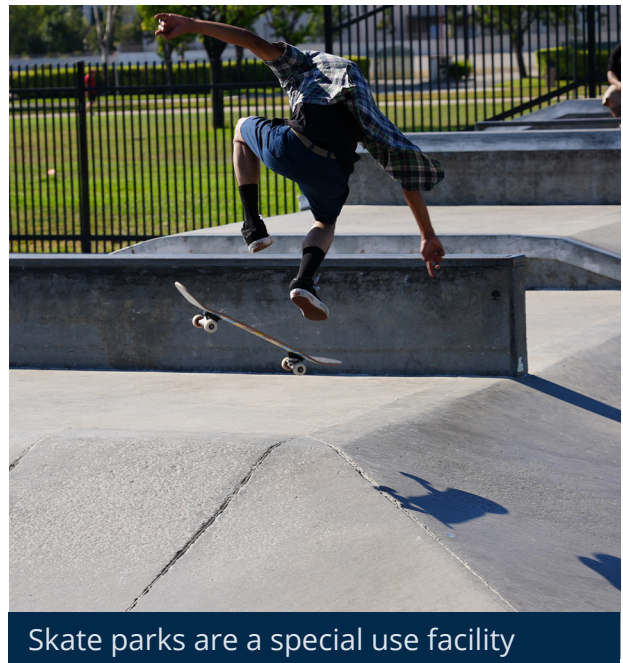
Park or Facility	Acres/Miles	Amenities
Nature Retreat Park	6	Tables, picnic pavilions, drinking fountains, open play area, barbeques, walking trail, playground, tennis courts, basketball half courts, benches, bike rack, parking lot.
Olympic Park	5	Tables, picnic pavilions, open play area, barbeques, bike racks, drinking fountains, exercise stations, walking trails, playgrounds, tennis courts, basketball courts, benches, parking lot.
Regional Parks (more than 50 acres)	140	
Ayala Park	140	Softball field, bleachers, tables, walking trail, concession stands, play areas, horseshoe pits, skate park, pergolas, soccer/multi-use sports turf field, picnic pavilion, barbeques, playground, misters, baseball field, bike racks, batting cage, dugout, football/soccer field, drinking fountains, benches, parking lots.
Trails	24.84	
Multi-use trails	13.43	-
Equestrian trails	11.42	-
Planned Trails	35.85	
Multi-use trails	34.85	-
Equestrian trails	0	-
Total Developed Park Acres	265.4	
Current acres of parks/facilities per 1,000 residents (2024)¹	2.85	
City of Chino	212.55	-
HOA Parks (College and Preserve)	52.85	-
Planned Parks, Open Space and Recreational Facilities	107.4	
Undeveloped Open Space	83.7	-
City of Chino	18.6	-
Mini Parks (HOAs)	65.1	-
Neighborhood parks	23.7	-
FallonCrest Park (HOA)	3.7	-
Stueve Family Park	10	-
Glenn E. Duncan Park	10	-
Total Existing and Planned Parkland Acres	372.8	
Existing and planned acres of parks/facilities per 1,000 residents (2045)²	3.32	
<i>Notes:</i>		
1. 93,114 used for 2024 population		
2. 112,161 used for 2045 population		

Source: City of Chino, 2025

For planning purposes, parks are classified by type based on the size, use, and physical characteristics of the land. The four categories of parks defined by the City are as follows:

- **Mini Parks** are less than 2 acres and have a service radius of up to ¼-mile. They are intended to be centrally located within each residential neighborhood. They are typically designed for families with pre-school children and include a playground and grassy areas. Other amenities include picnic areas, shade shelters, barbecues, sport courts, and a City park monument sign. These parks are generally considered local neighborhood features. The recommended service level for mini parks is 0.1 acres/1,000 residents.
- **Neighborhood Parks** range from 2 to 10 acres and have a service radius of up to 1-mile. Neighborhood parks are intended to serve recreational needs of local children, and may include play areas, picnic facilities, shade structures, BBQ's, picnic tables, benches, multiple use courts, passive recreational areas, open space, active recreation fields, such as for baseball, softball, or soccer, parking lots, community centers, special use facilities, restrooms, and a City park monument sign. The recommended service level for neighborhood parks is 1.5 acres/1,000 residents.

- **Regional Parks** are at least 50 acres in size, serving a large population within a one-hour drive. They may include picnic areas, informal sports fields, formal sports activities, nature centers, boating and swimming areas, nature hiking and riding trails, and sports camps. Amenities found in Community and Neighborhood parks may also be included. The recommended service level for regional parks is 15 acres/1,000 residents.



Skate parks are a special use facility



Picnic area



Youth sports

PARKS SERVICE RATIOS

The City has established a park service standard of 3.0 acres of parkland per 1,000 residents to ensure that access to parks is adequate and commensurate with the size of the community. With 265.8 acres of existing parkland and a population of 93,114, Chino had 2.85 acres per thousand residents in 2024, below the established service ratio. However, an additional 23.7 acres of new parks is planned, including Falloncrest Park in The Preserve (3.70 acres) and Stueve Family Park (10 acres). Additionally, the City owns 18.60 acres of undeveloped land and HOAs in the Preserve and College Park have another 65.10 acres of land planned for new parks. Development of these facilities would provide new recreational open space to satisfy future demand. With a projected population of over 112,161 in 2045 and 372.8 acres of parkland in 2045, Chino will have 3.32 acres per thousand residents, which would exceed the threshold. New residential developments will be required to dedicate land for new park facilities or pay a fee that can be used for acquisition of parkland as needed to meet the community-wide standard.

New multifamily housing is planned on mixed use and affordable housing overlay sites in the northern part of Chino in the coming years. This part of the city has relatively few large vacant sites available for new parks. Development standards for the overlay sites require the provision of recreational open space for residents onsite, and the Land Use and Community Character Element outlines additional creative strategies for creating publicly accessible recreational spaces to help meet projected need. These strategies include incentivizing the provision of privately owned, publicly accessible open spaces in shopping centers and exploring options to close off some City-owned

alleyways on Riverside Drive to create mini-parks or plazas with kids play structures, seating, trees, and shade structures. Additionally, there may be opportunities for the City to acquire odd-shaped or underutilized parcels for park or open space in residential neighborhoods to create additional mini-parks, and joint use agreements with the Chino Valley Unified School District (CVUSD) that allow for Chino residents to use school recreational facilities during non-school hours can also help to improve access to recreational spaces in northern neighborhoods.



Sports field



Play structure



Figure PRC-1: Illustration of Potential Alley Mini Park



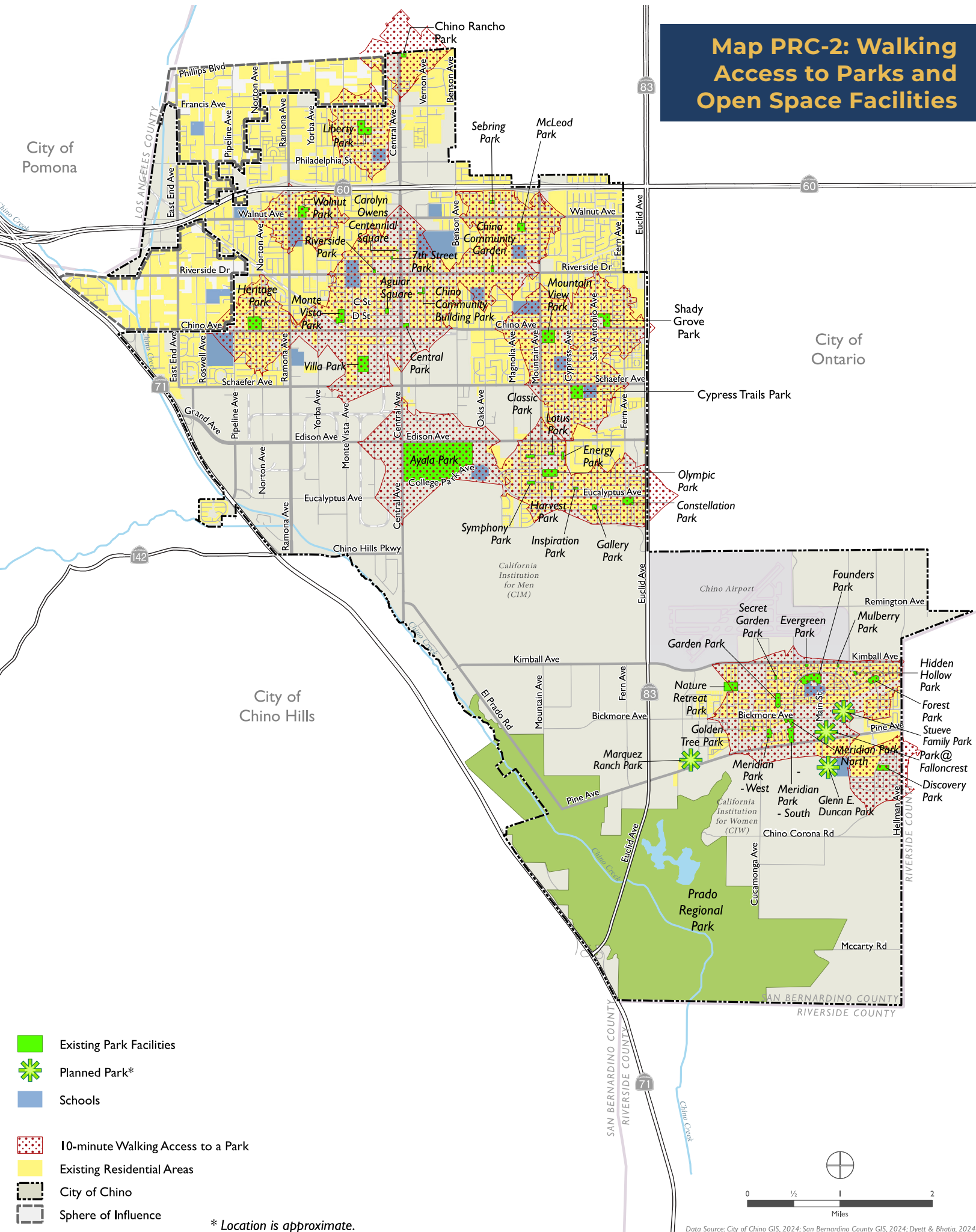
ACCESS TO PARKS

While the amount of parkland is an essential consideration in planning for parks and recreational facilities, the quality and accessibility of these spaces is equally important. A city should have parks with a distribution and form that allows the facilities to serve as a point of focus for residential neighborhoods, easily accessible for children, youth, families, and seniors from their homes whether they choose to walk, ride, roll or take transit. As shown in **Map PRC-2**, most residential neighborhoods in Chino have a park within a 10-minute walk from home, and lower density residential neighborhoods that do not have a park typically have access to equestrian trails. The addition of publicly accessible mini-parks and open spaces within redeveloped shopping centers, the closure of some alleyways on Riverside Drive, and expanded

joint use agreements with CVUSD will also help to increase access to parks and trails in the northern part of the city.

Park accessibility is not just a question of physical connections though; design, programming, maintenance and resident involvement all play a role in encouraging park use. Programming a variety of activities and special events in addition to sports facilities and playgrounds brings people into parks throughout the day and evening. Locating food concessions, benches, and drinking fountains near park entrances or along a main pedestrian path can make the facilities more inviting, and clear sightlines and lighting can enhance sense of safety. Integrating surrounding development and transit facilities and prioritizing ongoing maintenance will also help ensure that Chino's parks and recreational facilities are vibrant neighborhood focal points.

Map PRC-2: Walking Access to Parks and Open Space Facilities



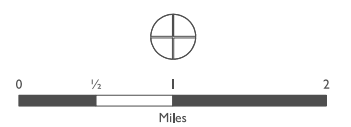
City of Pomona

City of Ontario

City of Chino Hills

- Existing Park Facilities
- Planned Park*
- Schools
- 10-minute Walking Access to a Park
- Existing Residential Areas
- City of Chino
- Sphere of Influence

* Location is approximate.



Data Source: City of Chino GIS, 2024; San Bernardino County GIS, 2024; Dyett & Bhatia, 2024.

PARKS ADMINISTRATION

The General Plan provides an overarching framework for the provision of parks and recreational facilities in the community. The Parks & Facilities Master Plan acts as Chino's primary implementing tool for parks planning, bridging the City's General Plan and Capital Improvement Plan. The Master Plan provides a detailed inventory of Chino's existing parks and recreational facilities and future needs, as well as guidelines for the development of future facilities and potential funding sources. Chino's parkland dedication ordinance operates under the umbrella of the State of California's 1975 Quimby Act, which allows cities to require that new development dedicate land or pay fees to help ensure sufficient parkland to meet the established standard of three acres per thousand residents. Additionally, the City can explore other strategies to encourage the provision of parks and recreational facilities, such as public-private partnerships or impact bonds, which shift financial burden and risk from local government to a new investor, who provides up-front capital for a project. In these arrangements, performance metrics or outcomes are agreed up front, and when they are achieved the investor received repayment with interest.

Maintenance of parks and trails in the older, northern part of the city is funded through a combination of General Fund allocations and other financial mechanisms, including development impact fees, grants, and special assessments. In The Preserve and College Park, HOAs maintain parks and trails. The City is increasingly making use of technology to effectively plan and manage maintenance of park and recreational facilities and optimize operations, including through a web-based registration and reservation software platform. Volunteer initiatives and sponsorship opportunities can also help to offset operations and maintenance costs.

REGIONAL RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

Chino residents also enjoy access to three major regional facilities within the City limit, providing additional opportunities for recreation and enjoyment of open space. The 2,200-acre Prado Regional Park offers an array of outdoor amenities, including opportunities for camping and hiking via an extensive unpaved trail network, as well as fishing and boating at Prado Regional Park Lake. Additional recreational facilities and amenities include a dog park facility, picnic areas, accessible playground and splashpad, horseshoe pit, and model airplane runway and field. An onsite multi-purpose room at the park room seats 80 people and can be used for club meetings, parties and receptions. Prado Regional Park also offers two 18-hole golf courses at El Prado Golf Course, an 18-hole disc-golf course, an Olympic shooting range at Shoot Prado, an equestrian center at Prado Park Equestrian Center and an archery range by Oranco Bowmen Archery Club. The park is overseen by the San Bernardino County Regional Parks Department, who lease the land from the US Army Corps of Engineers. Several areas of the park are sub-leased to and managed by partner recreational organizations and businesses.

Additionally, the Chino Creek Wetlands and Educational Park, maintained by the Inland Empire Utilities Agency (IEUA), is a 22-acre water-conservation focused park with 1.7 miles of trails and an interpretive center located near Prado Regional Park. Designed to restore native habitat and natural drainage, the park showcases environmental assets of the Prado Basin, the largest riparian forest in southern California, with community education element that weave throughout the park's trail network. The park is open to the public throughout the year and offer educational programming to students through the Water Discovery Field Trip Program. Educational

programming is also facilitated through tours, interpretative wetlands and a wildlife education center. The park also features include trails, sampling stations, picnic area, visitor's center, parking, bridges, and an amphitheater.

Mill Creek Wetlands, designed to restore 23 acres of native habitat to the Prado Basin while improving groundwater quality for downstream water users, also provides numerous community and environmental benefits. Located in the southeastern part of Chino along Chino Corona Road, it offers 2.25 miles of recreational trails with interpretive signage at trailheads and throughout the trail system to provide park users with a better understanding of the history of the area and the natural resources present today. The trail system trail system connects to the City of Chino Urban Buffer linear park/open space, and future trail connections are planned to the inter-county trail system as well as the Coast to Crest Trail intended to connect the Santa Ana River Trail from its outfall in Orange County to the mountains in San Bernardino.

MULTI-USE TRAIL SYSTEM

In addition to neighborhood equestrian trails and unpaved trails, Chino also has a network of existing and planned multi-use trails that offer recreational opportunities to residents and visitors (see **Map PRC-1**). Multi-use trails are off-road bikeways that are physically separated from vehicular traffic and typically shared with pedestrians. These shared trails are designed for recreational and commuting use and offer a safe, designated route for cyclists and other non-motorized users, connecting neighborhoods, schools, parks, and other destinations. They are often located along creeks, riverbanks, or within parks and utility easements, and are typically paved and designed to be comfortable for all ages and abilities. They may have features like designated crossings or connections to other

bikeways and pedestrian pathways. Planned multi-use trails on the western edge of the city connect to regional trails in Chino Hills State Park and Carbon Canyon Regional Park.

PRC-1

COMPREHENSIVE PARKS AND TRAILS SYSTEM.

Provide and maintain an integrated network of parks, trails, and open spaces to meet the needs of Chino's current and future population.

Policies

Parkland and Trail Provision

- PRC-1.1** Maintain and expand a high quality, diversified network of parks and trails that promotes active, healthy lifestyles and neighborhood quality of life.
- PRC-1.2** Increase the acreage of parks in areas of Chino where population growth is anticipated and maintain a citywide standard of three acres of parkland per 1,000 residents.
- PRC-1.3** Require that proponents of new development projects contribute to the acquisition and development of adequate parks and recreational facilities within the community, either through the dedication of park land or the payment of in-lieu fees.

PRC-1.4 Particularly in mixed use areas in the north of Chino where vacant land is limited and the provision of large new park spaces is less feasible, the City shall explore creative solutions to provide parks and recreational facilities that serve the needs of local residents. Such solutions may include the following:

- Publicly accessible, privately-owned open spaces and plazas;
- Rooftop mini-parks and gardens;
- Mini-parks/small public places and pedestrian areas in the public alleyways; and
- The provision of neighborhood and community-serving recreational facilities in regional parks.

PRC-1.5 Continue to provide credit for development projects that provide publicly accessible parks, plazas, and recreational facilities onsite that promote active or passive recreational opportunities and serve as neighborhood gathering points.

PRC-1.6 Continue to facilitate the development of new parks or expansion of existing parks and recreational facilities by co-locating with and promoting joint use of new or existing public and institutional facilities (e.g., colleges, schools, libraries, and cultural facilities) in order to efficiently provide for community needs and offset operations and maintenance costs.

PRC-1.7 As feasible, the City shall acquire, lease, or otherwise obtain rights to the use of odd-shaped or underutilized parcels for park or open space, prioritizing locations where population growth is anticipated and neighborhoods that do not have park or trail facilities within walking distance of homes (see **Map PRC-2**).

PRC-1.8 Coordinate local trail planning with regional efforts to ensure connectivity and access to the regional trail system and networks in neighboring communities to support a comprehensive active transportation network.

See also the Infrastructure Element for policies related to multi-use// shared trails and active transportation systems as well as the Health and Environmental Quality Element for policies related to safe bicycle and pedestrian routes.

Facility Design and Maintenance

PRC-1.9 Provide parkland for a comprehensive range of active and passive recreational needs, including sport fields, playgrounds, recreational/fitness equipment, benches/seating, and open space.

PRC-1.10 Incorporate amenities that invite the use of park facilities by all community members, including benches, accessible park paths, shaded seating, and restrooms that make it easier for older adults and families to enjoy the facilities.

PRC-1.11 Design and construct parks, public spaces and recreational facilities for flexible use, energy efficiency, adaptability over time, and ease of maintenance. Systematically anticipate evolving needs and incorporate improvements into existing parks to maintain generational relevance.

PRC-1.12 Use site design, landscaping, lighting, and traffic calming measures to create safe parks and open spaces integrated with adjacent developments.

PRC-1.13 Ensure that the design of parks and open spaces balances sunlight access with trees, shade structures, drinking fountains, and cooling amenities that provide respite from higher temperatures to reduce urban heat islands and overexposure to heat.

PRC-1.14 Develop and maintain quality facilities (e.g., multi-field sports complexes) for a variety of organized sports, prioritizing the needs of youth between the ages of 10 and 24 in order to ensure opportunities for youth development, recreation, social development, and life and wellness skill building.

PRC-1.15 Provide on-going opportunities for public involvement and input into the park planning process, including priorities for amenities, facilities, programming, and improvements.

PRC-1.16 Design and construct the multi-use trail network to connect parks, plazas, and open spaces within the community and promote access to these spaces with wayfinding signage and transit access.

PRC-1.17 Continue to invest in and make use of technology that makes parks maintenance and operation more efficient, responsive to community needs, and secure.

PRC-1.18 Continue and expand efforts to engage local residents, businesses, and community-based organizations in the stewardship and maintenance of parks and facilities through volunteerism, partnerships with user groups, adopt-a-park/amenity/trail initiatives, and other collaborative partnerships and initiatives.

PRC-1.19 Maintain and improve existing parks, trails, and recreational facilities to ensure safer, more attractive facilities that are responsive to community needs, prioritizing capital improvements and maintenance projects in areas where population growth is anticipated.

Actions

- PRC-1.A** Use the Parks & Facilities Master Plan as the primary tool for planning specific capital improvements and parks and recreational programming in Chino. Update the master plan periodically to reflect evolving community needs.
- PRC-1.B** Work with the Chaffey Community College District and the Chino Valley Unified School District to expand shared use of parks and recreational facilities.
- PRC-1.C** Explore opportunities to close off some alleyways or driveways on commercial properties as a way to create opportunities for mini-parks and public plazas along Riverside Drive. The intent is to enhance the vitality and ambiance along the corridors while also helping to provide more park space in the northern part of the city and reduce pedestrian involved crashes. *(See also **Action LCC-3.i**)*
- PRC-1.D** Explore the potential for additional linear parks, dog parks, and trails along underutilized/restricted sectors of freight rail and private utilities easements, including flood control channels and the Southern California Edison electrical utility easements.
- PRC-1.E** Work with Orange County Flood Control District and the US Army Corps of Engineers to provide passive recreational opportunities on land below the high-water mark of the Prado Dam Spillway.
- PRC-1.F** Evaluate changes to parkland dedication requirements that will ensure the adequate provision of parkland, including updating the municipal code to extend parkland dedication requirements to residential projects of fewer than 50 parcels.
- PRC-1.G** Periodically assess in-lieu parkland dedication fees, park improvement impact fees, and other fees and charges to ensure they are adequately providing for community needs and competitive within the region.
- PRC-1.H** Leverage city funds to access grants for the construction and maintenance of parks and recreational facilities from federal or state government, philanthropic organizations, or private partners.
- PRC-1.I** Investigate the feasibility of new park funding and financing strategies to facilitate land acquisition, construction, and maintenance of parks and recreational facilities, such as impact bonds or public-private partnerships that make strategic use of public investment for community benefit.

AYALA PARK

Centrally located within the community, Ruben S. Ayala Park is the City's premier park and a cornerstone of recreational and cultural activities in the community. The popular 140-acre facility offers opportunities for casual recreation and organized sports, with ball fields, batting cages, and a skate park as well as playgrounds, picnic pavilions with barbecues, horseshoe pits, and a multipurpose trail. Ayala Park hosts a variety of community events throughout the year, including Chino Fireworks Spectacular, Halloween Spooktacular, and Bark Around Ayala Park, a pet-centric event featuring contests, vendors, and activities for dogs and their owners. The Park is also home to the Chino Valley YMCA, which offers educational programs, fitness classes, and event spaces, and the Chaffey College Chino Community Center, a mission-style hall with a 345-seat banquet room and smaller meeting rooms.

Ayala Park draws over 1.5 million visitors each year, including Chino residents and out of town visitors who come for sport tournaments and major festivals. At the heart of the park, a 10-acre site formerly used as a driving range offers an opportunity to add additional recreational amenities for the community or to provide restaurants with food and beverage services, and a hotel, identified as a priority in community outreach. Surplus land at the adjacent Chaffey College Campus could potentially be redeveloped with shared community facilities or other visitor serving uses that support Ayala Park's function as recreational hub, while also providing apprenticeship and training opportunities for Chaffey students in the Hospitality and Culinary Arts programs.



Ball fields at Ayala Park

PRC-2**DESTINATION AYALA PARK.**

Recognize Ayala Park as a vital community amenity and a regional recreational draw.

Policies

- PRC-2.1** Position Ayala Park as a premier regional park facility and make intentional investments to ensure that it continues to serve community needs while also contributing to the City's economic development objectives.
- PRC-2.2** Expand the range of lodging/retail facilities and services available in and immediately adjacent to Ayala Park, prioritizing food and beverage service so that park users and visitors have on-site options.
- PRC-2.3** Support the development of hospitality and recreational uses that enhance Ayala Park as a major regional recreational destination on Chaffey College property adjacent to Ayala Park.
- PRC-2.4** As new buildings and facilities are developed in and adjacent to Ayala Park, incorporate options for rooftop dining and terraces that provide views of the park.

Actions

- PRC-2.A** Pursue redevelopment of the former driving range at Ayala Park with new uses to serve community needs and enhance the facility's role and a regional recreational destination.
- PRC-2.B** Develop and implement a parking management plan for tournaments and events at Ayala Park. The effort should explore opportunities for shared parking agreements with neighboring property owners and incorporate transportation demand management (TDM) strategies that promote walking, bicycling, carpooling, and transit.
- PRC-2.C** Work with the Chino Valley Chamber of Commerce and other economic development partners to raise the profile of Ayala Park as a regional recreational and entertainment destination through marketing campaigns and other promotional activities.
- PRC-2.D** Work with OmniTrans to improve the frequency of transit service to Ayala Park, particularly on weekends and for major events.

Public Facilities and Community Services

Community facilities such as schools, libraries, and cultural and recreational facilities and programs are foundational elements of thriving neighborhoods. In order to have meaningful, lasting positive impacts for users/participants and others by association, public facilities and community services should be well integrated and inclusive of the communities they serve. Public facilities, including schools, libraries, and community centers are shown on **Map PRC-3**.

SCHOOLS AND LEARNING

K-12 Public Schools

Good schools are the building blocks of a vibrant, healthy community. With good schools, a community becomes a great place to raise a family, and a good education system

not only attracts new residents but also encourages young people to stay in the community as they start their own families. Good schools can drive economic development, as businesses are attracted to communities with good schools where their employees will want to raise families.

A school can also be the center of community life, not just for families with children, but for everyone. State regulations governing the siting of new schools encourage locations within walking distance of homes and adjacent to parks, playgrounds, and sports facilities. This easy accessibility makes school sites and surrounding properties excellent for co-locating a variety of other facilities as well, including post offices, and healthcare and social services. Some design concepts locate classrooms near or even inside senior centers and nursing homes so that children and seniors share time, spaces, and activities. Beyond mere cost savings, this concept has produced remarkable results, including lower medication levels for seniors and improved reading skills for children.



Magnolia Junior High School

Map PRC-3: Public Facilities



* Location is approximate and is only for illustrative purpose.

Table PRC-2: Chino School Enrollment Trends

School	Category	Enrollment				% Change 2020-23	Permanent Facility Capacity	% over/ under capacity
		2020-21	2021-22	2022-23				
Buena Vista Continuation High	High	334	326	368	10.2%	200	184%	
Chino High	High	3,792	3,702	3,800	0.2%	2,800	136%	
Chino Hills High ²	High	5,528	5,710	5,600	1.3%	3,200	175%	
Don Antonio Lugo High	High	3,012	3,086	3,012	0.0%	2,800	108%	
Total High School		12,666	12,824	12,780	0.9%	9,000	142%	
Cal Aero Preserve Academy K-8	Elementary/ Middle	3,068	3,264	3,346	9.1%	1,200	279%	
Lyle S. Briggs Fundamental K-83	Elementary/ Middle	1,466	1,340	1,288	-12.1%	850	152%	
Legacy K-8	Elementary/ Middle	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a - opened for the 2024-25 school year	1,200	n/a	
Magnolia Junior High	Middle	1,306	1,278	1,246	-4.6%	1,100	113%	
Ramona Junior High	Middle	992	960	928	-6.5%	1,100	84%	
Total Middle School¹		5,132	5,116	5,070	-1.2%	5,450	93%	
Anna Borba Fundamental	Elementary	814	726	658	-19.2%	600	110%	
Howard Cattle Elementary	Elementary	1,224	1,168	1,168	-4.6%	720	162%	
Alicia Cortez Elementary	Elementary	1,036	1,028	966	-6.8%	620	156%	
Doris Dickson Elementary	Elementary	1,054	1,122	1,194	13.3%	700	171%	
E.J. Marshall Elementary	Elementary	1,006	814	804	-20.1%	600	134%	
Newman Elementary	Elementary	1,006	1,020	986	-2.0%	700	141%	
Edwin Rhodes Elementary	Elementary	1,838	1,816	1,744	-5.1%	800	218%	
Walnut Avenue Elementary	Elementary	1,062	934	928	-12.6%	600	155%	
Total Elementary School¹		10,740	10,355	10,186	-5.2%	5,340	191%	
Grand Total	All	28,538	28,294	28,036	-1.8%	19,790	142%	

Notes:

Displays only CVUSD schools within Chino or attended by Chino residents.

1. Proportional split method used to estimate elementary vs middle school students at Cal Aero Preserve Academy and Briggs K-8

2. Attended by students in the Preserve area

3. Will be within Chino City Limits once annexed

Sources: CVUSD, letter to Michael Hitz, 10/24/24; CalEd School Enrollment (2014-2022); CVUSD Long Range Facilities Master Plan (2016)



Image credit: Chino Valley Unified School District

The Chino Valley Unified School District (CVUSD) provides public schools in Chino, Chino Hills, and the southwestern part of Ontario. CVUSD operates 34 schools, including three high schools, three K-8 schools, two junior high schools and eight elementary schools in Chino. With student test scores that lead among San Bernardino County schools, CVUSD offers performing arts and athletic programs, nationally recognized marching bands, and an array of programs and services to support families and students. As shown in **Table PRC-2**, enrollment at several CVUSD elementary and middle schools declined between 2020 and 2024; however, most CVUSD schools exceed their permanent classroom capacity and accommodate students in portables. With Chino projected to continue to see robust growth through 2045, ensuring adequate school facilities to accommodate enrollment support student success will be an important priority. CVUSD has prepared a Long Range Facilities Master Plan (LRFMP) that identifies instructional, technological, and facility needs through 2030. New residential development will be required to pay impact fees to help fund the cost of new and expanded school facilities. Additionally, in 2016, voters approved Measure G, a \$750 million school construction and modernization bond to fund renovation of older buildings, increase student safety, and provide technology to classrooms for improved student learning.

Higher Education

Chaffey Community College operates a Chino Campus in College Park, offering a diverse range of academic and vocational programs in fields that include such as Health and Wellness; Business Technology; Manufacturing; and Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM). Additionally, the Chino Information Technology Center, located downtown, provides training in computer systems, user applications, and industry certification preparation. Students can earn over 30 certificates in high-tech, fast-growing industries, with partnerships from major sponsors such as Cisco, Enterasys, Gateway, and Verizon enhancing the programs offered at the center.



Chino Information Technology Center

Chaffey Community College - Chino Campus.
Image credit: Chaffey College

LIBRARIES

Libraries play an important lifelong learning role and Chino is served by two public libraries that offer a wide array of books and technological resources suited to serve patrons of all ages, supporting a culture of learning and civic involvement. Located downtown, the Chino Branch of the San Bernardino County Library offers books, audio, and video materials for loan, public use computers and free Wi-Fi on-site, and programs for residents, including reading programs for kids, teens, and adults, and literacy programs. Community members in the south of the city have access to the Cal Aero Preserve Academy Branch Library, a joint use facility operated by CVUSD and San Bernardino County Library which is open to the public after school hours.

The City's libraries will continue to be hubs of learning, workforce preparedness, and gathering for the community. As Chino grows in population, additional facilities and programs, especially those with a technological focus, will be needed. The Chino Civic Center Master Plan, adopted in 2022, proposes to expand and redevelop the Chino Branch Library to more effectively accommodate the current and projected need for Library facilities in Chino. Additionally, a new library and community building is planned in The Preserve, which will further expand library and educational services for Chino residents.



Library youth programming

COMMUNITY SERVICES

The Community Services, Parks & Recreation Department (CSPR) offers an extensive variety of educational and recreational programs, social services, and special events throughout the year. Programs and services are geared towards residents at every stage in life, from tiny tots and after-school care to adult sports leagues and senior services. Chino's well-organized community services stand out because of the strong emphasis on accessibility, collaboration, and community-centered programming. The City actively partners with schools, nonprofits, law enforcement, and local organizations to deliver a wide range of services — from youth enrichment and senior programs to family assistance, recreation, and public safety outreach. Summarized in **Table PCR-3**, Chino's core community services are promoted through a wide variety of marketing methods, including printed and online program guides, the Department's website, apps, direct email and blasts, PSAs and TV ads, newsletters, and social media.



Fireworks Spectacular



Dairy Aire 2024

Table PCR-3: Chino Community Services

<i>Core Program Area</i>	<i>Programs and Services Offered</i>
Adult Family Excursions	Excursions to Casinos, Museums, Entertainment, Flea Markets, other excursions.
Adult Sports	Women's Soccer, Softball League, Men's Basketball, Drop-In Volleyball.
Chino Youth Museum	Weekly programs on geography, arts and crafts, and reading/writing skills.
Contract Recreation Classes	Visual Arts, STEM, Dance, Language, Performing Arts, Youth Sports, Karate, Gymnastics, other enrichment classes.
Healthy Chino	Hike in the Valley, Summer Grilling, Community Garden Workshops, Healthy Family Day, Health and Wellness Workshops, Bark Around Ayala Park, Bike Day, Story Time @ the Garden.
Neighborhood Activity Center	Open Gym, basketball, volleyball, boxing gym, and Youth Enrichment Classes.
Out of School Programs	Sunrise Kids, High Five, SOAR/RAAP, Seasonal Camps, Summer Lunch.
Preserve Community Center	Open Gym, basketball, volleyball, Youth Enrichment, and contract classes.
Senior Center	Special Events, Fitness, Luncheons, Arts, Dance, Sewing/Knitting, Shuffleboard, Billiards, Bingo/Games, Technology, Life Skills.
Social Services	Family, Adult & Youth Counseling, Case Management, Homeless Outreach Resources, and Back to School & Holiday Giveaways.
Special Events	Chino Days, Fireworks Spectacular, Holiday Pop-Up, Chino Youth Christmas Parades and Fair, Corporate Challenge, Halloween Spooktacular, Veterans Day, Chino Summer Night, Chilly Chino, Tree Lighting-Santa's Workshop.
Teen Center	Shuttle, Teen Opportunity Program, Teen Advisory Committee, Cooking Classes, Trips/Tours, Social Events, Resource Center.
Tiny Tots	Classroom style environments for young children, enrichment classes.
Youth Sports	Baseball, Basketball, Track and Field, Soccer, Fitness, Flag Football, Boxing.

Source: Parks and Facilities Master Plan

The location of community facilities is shown in **Map PRC-3**. City-owned facilities include the Carolyn Owens Community Center, The Preserve Community Center, the Neighborhood Activity Center, the Chino Experience Teen Center, the Chino Senior Center, and Chino Youth Museum. These facilities are primarily concentrated in Downtown Chino, although recreation centers and community museums are distributed throughout Chino. In addition, the City partners with the Chino Valley Unified School.

District (CVUSD) to utilize facilities owned and maintained by CVUSD for City-administered community programs, including after school programs. The Civic Center Master Plan proposes the consolidation of some of these community centers into a new mixed use facility with expanded capacity, and additional

indoor recreational space to meet current and future facility needs.



PRC-3

FACILITIES AND SERVICES WITH POSITIVE IMPACT.

Locate, design, and program public facilities and services to make a vital contribution to neighborhood quality of life.

Policies

Facilities

PRC-3.1 Provide community centers, arts/cultural facilities, senior centers and other public facilities and programs, ensuring the facilities are distributed equitably and conveniently throughout Chino and the programs are accessible to all residents.

PRC-3.2 Whenever feasible, co-locate City facilities with other public facilities (schools, post offices, hospitals/clinics) so that multiple services may be delivered from a single location.

PRC-3.3 Continue to coordinate with Chino Valley Unified School District in facility planning efforts to ensure the optimal use of existing sites and adequate advanced planning for embedding new school sites and facilities in the neighborhoods they serve. In addition to each school district’s criteria and the school siting guidelines of the California Department of Education, the following City criteria should be applied by school districts in identifying new school sites:

- Locate elementary schools on sites that are safely and conveniently accessible, transit-supportive, and away from heavy traffic, excessive noise, and incompatible land uses;
- Locate school sites centrally with respect to their planned attendance areas;
- Locate schools in areas where established and/or planned walkways, bicycle paths, or greenways link schools with surrounding uses; and
- Locate, plan, and design new schools to be compatible with adjacent uses.

PRC-3.4 Collaborate with the San Bernardino County Library, Chino Valley Unified School District, and other partners to ensure adequate library services and facilities are maintained for all residents and promote the siting of facilities in accessible locations with the greatest potential for positive neighborhood impact.

PRC-3.5 Promote the development of reasonably priced high-quality childcare and older adult care facilities and services in a variety of settings, including in residential neighborhoods and near work sites.

Community Services

- PRC-3.6** Continue to provide a range of free and low-cost community programs and services - including programs for teens that promote wellness, social interaction, lifelong learning, skill development, personal enrichment, and positive relationships.
- PRC-3.7** Partner with public and private entities to provide community services that support families and meet the diverse needs of community members of all ages, backgrounds, and interests.
- PRC-3.8** Expand the range of after school and weekend programs for Chino residents of all ages and ensure that programs geared towards these groups are accessible by shuttle, transit, and non-vehicular modes of travel.
- PRC-3.9** Support the San Bernardino County Library in expanding access to digital resources and information tools and in delivering language, literacy, and workforce skills development programs and services.



Youth sporting event

Actions

- PRC-3.A** Maintain regular coordination and share data on proposed development projects and growth trends with the Chino Valley Unified School District to assist with school facilities planning and ensure that adequate permanent classroom and recreational facilities are available to meet the needs of Chino's growing population.
- PRC-3.B** Proactively raise awareness of facilities and programs currently offered by the City and work with residents and stakeholders to identify additional facilities and programs that respond to evolving needs.
- PRC-3.C** Develop partnerships with businesses, community organizations, and non-profits to supplement and sponsor City programs and events.
- PRC-3.D** Assess the feasibility of expanding City youth workforce programs to hire and train youth for seasonal work at City parks and recreational facilities throughout the year. The assessment should evaluate options to involve youth in program planning and work within recreation programs as a way to provide employment and life skills training and to strengthen connections between youth and their community.

For additional programs related to recreation and active, healthy lifestyles please see Chapter 7 Community Health and Environmental Quality.

Public Safety

Public safety and emergency response are top priorities in Chino. The City provides law enforcement, fire protection, and emergency medical services to all areas of the community. The location of public safety facilities is shown on **Map PRC-3**.

LAW ENFORCEMENT AND CRIME PREVENTION

The Chino Police Department (CPD) is dedicated to safeguarding the lives and property of the Chino community while enhancing the quality of life for residents, businesses, and visitors. As a full-service municipal police department, CPD provides a comprehensive range of law enforcement and public safety services, including general patrol, traffic enforcement, criminal investigations, on-ground and aerial emergency response, and community outreach. The Department also offers support services such as dispatch, training, records management, property and evidence handling, and administrative oversight.

Rooted in a commitment to community policing, CPD emphasizes proactive partnerships

between law enforcement and the people it serves. These partnerships aim to build trust, foster communication, and collaboratively address public safety concerns such as property crime, youth intervention, and gang prevention. CPD’s programs and outreach efforts are designed to promote civic engagement, reduce crime, and reinforce Chino’s strong sense of community. Community-oriented volunteer programs include:

- **Chino Cares Volunteer Program:** Engages volunteers in supporting community events, administrative tasks, and other non-enforcement activities.
- **Community Academy:** A bi-annual 10-week program that educates participants about various aspects of law enforcement through classroom presentations and demonstrations. Open to residents and those who work or attend school in Chino, aged 18 and over.
- **Youth Academy:** A summer program designed for high school students, providing insights into the law enforcement profession through activities, presentations, and field trips.
- **Explorer Program:** Offers hands-on training and experience for youth aged 14 to 18 interested in law enforcement careers. Participants engage in community service events, physical fitness training, and attend a live-in summer academy.

CPD operates from its main headquarters on Guardian Way, with plans for an additional substation at the Chino Airport in response to the city’s continued growth. Officers are assigned to specific geographic sectors to promote familiarity with neighborhoods and improve response times. This zone-based approach helps officers build relationships with residents and local businesses, increasing the Department’s ability to prevent and



CPD officers

respond to crime effectively.

CPD also invests in modern technology to enhance public safety and deliver services efficiently. The Department uses a computer-aided dispatch and records management system, mobile data terminals in patrol vehicles, and automated license plate readers. A network of surveillance cameras in public areas helps deter crime and support investigations. CPD also collaborates with regional partners on data sharing and intelligence-led policing strategies.

Design of the built environment can also help prevent crime, reduce the fear of crime, and improve the quality of life in urban areas. Research has shown that the most effective deterrent to criminal activity is the risk of being caught, and design of public spaces that places more eyes on the street and limits access points can create safer environments. Strategies for Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) include locating windows to overlook sidewalks and parking lots, increasing pedestrian and bicycle traffic, and selectively installing fencing, landscaping, or lighting to control access. Well-maintained



CPD officer and K9 teammate

buildings and grounds also signal alert, active owners and can deter criminal activity.

FIRE PROTECTION

Wildfire poses a real and present danger in the southern part of Chino; however, outside of the urban-wildfire interface areas, the threat of urban structural fire in Chino is relatively low and typical of that in other Inland Empire communities. Structural fires occur most frequently in residential development, and with a focus on promoting infill development will come additional challenges for fire protection in the community. Fire risk exists in commercial and industrial development as well, not insignificant in Chino given the billions of dollars of inventory stored in the city. Modern fire protection equipment and systems provides valuable protection, and the Chino Municipal Code requires that all new buildings over 3,600 square feet in size must be equipped with an automatic sprinkler system. Applicable uniform building and fire codes must be continually enforced through a proactive inspection program to effectively mitigate risk.

Wildfire risk and mitigation is addressed comprehensively in the Hazards, Safety, and Noise Element of this Plan.

Fire and emergency medical services are provided by Chino Valley Fire District (CVFD), an all-risk fire district serving the cities of Chino, Chino Hills, and unincorporated areas of San Bernardino County. CVFD is a recognized leader in fire, rescue, and emergency medical services, committed to providing high-quality, essential services in the community and throughout the west end of San Bernardino County. CVFD is the primary response agency for fires, emergency medical service, hazardous materials incidents, traffic accidents, terrorist acts, catastrophic weather events, and technical rescues for the City of Chino.

CVFD also provides a full range of fire prevention services including public education, code enforcement, plan check and inspection services for new and existing construction, and fire investigation. Through a series of mutual and automatic aid agreements, CVFD is obligated to provide fire apparatus to other jurisdictions in the region to assist in handling emergency calls for service, just as those jurisdictions are obligated to provide resources to CVFD.

CVFD operates out of seven fire stations, distributed throughout its service area as shown on **Map PRC-3**. An eighth station is planned at the intersection of Soquel Canyon Parkway and Pipeline Avenue in the city of Chino Hills, with construction scheduled to begin in 2025. The Department has not adopted service ratios for personnel or equipment but strives to achieve National Fire Protection Association standards for the organization and deployment of fire suppression operations (NFPA 1710) and adjusts staffing and equipment levels as needed, based on an ongoing assessment of activity in the city and calls for service. Existing facilities are located strategically where geographically possible to allow for a four-minute travel time, in accordance with NFPA 1710 standards.

CVFD responds to approximately 12,000 calls for service each year, the vast majority of which are calls for emergency medical

service. CVFD is preparing a Strategy Plan to outline goals for fire prevention, operations, and management and a series of strategies for accomplishing them. The Strategic Plan will guide the Department’s activities and seeks to ensure the community continues to receive outstanding fire protection services.

Community education and outreach are important aspects of CVFD’s mission. CVFD hosts an annual open house event and runs a volunteer Reserve Fire Inspector program that provides training and experience in construction-related inspections, fire and life safety inspections, fire code operational permits, and public education and outreach. Ready, Set, Go provides valuable information on how community members can protect themselves, their property, and their community from wildland fires with tips on how to “harden” homes against an advancing wild-fire and prepare for emergencies. CVFD also has a Fire Explorer youth program, and the Office of Emergency Management provides training for City employees and residents, such as Community Emergency Response Team training, terrorism awareness training, and emergency preparedness training. These volunteer programs help connect the CVFD to the community and play an important role for citywide prevention, mitigation, preparedness, response, and recovery for natural or humanmade disasters.



CVFD community outreach



CVFD emergency response training

PRC-4

RESPONSIVE POLICE AND FIRE. Provide responsive police and fire protection services that ensure a safe and secure environment for people and property.

Policies

- PRC-4.1** Provide responsive, efficient, and effective police services that promote a high level of public safety.
- PRC-4.2** Provide fire prevention and emergency response services that minimize fire risks and protect life and property, including fire prevention, fire-related law enforcement, and public education and information programs.
- PRC-4.3** Locate and maintain police and fire equipment, facilities, and staffing at locations and levels that allow for effective service delivery. Critical facilities, such as police and fire stations, emergency operations centers, emergency shelters, and communications equipment, should be located so as to minimize exposure to flooding, seismic, geologic, wildfire, and other hazards.
- PRC-4.4** Maintain mutual aid agreements and communication links with the County of San Bernardino and other local, State, and federal agencies that allow for supplemental aid from other police and fire personnel in the event of emergencies.
- PRC-4.5** Monitor the pace and location of development in Chino and coordinate the timing of public safety facility construction or expansion to the rise of service demand in surrounding areas.
- PRC-4.6** Continue to require that new development contribute funds to ensure the provision of adequate police and fire services.
- PRC-4.7** Continue to engage the Police and Fire Departments in the development review process to ensure that projects are designed and operated in a manner that minimizes the potential for criminal activity and fire hazards and maximizes the potential for responsive police and fire services.
- PRC-4.8** Apply Crime Prevention through Environmental Design principles in the design of new development and encourage the provision of adequate public lighting; windows overlooking streets or parking lots; and paths to increase pedestrian activity within private development projects and public facilities in order to enhance public safety and reduce calls for service.
- PRC-4.9** Employ community-based policing strategies and encourage the establishment of neighborhood watch programs in partnerships with community groups.

PRC-4.10 Continue to provide community programs, volunteer opportunities, and fire safety education to residents of appropriate age.

Actions

PRC-4.A Deliver fire prevention programs that protect the public through education, adequate inspection of existing development, and incorporation of fire safety features in new development.

PRC-4.B Assess the need for new volunteer programs and initiatives that continue to strengthen community policing and fire protection.

PRC-4.C Explore new technology to maintain and enhance public safety in the community and support the efficient, cost-effective delivery of public safety services.



Community event with Chino public safety officers