Crest, Dehesa, Granite Hills, Harbison Canyon Community Trails and Pathways Plan

Trails: The Community Connection

The Community Trails Master Plan will be utilized to develop a system of interconnected regional and community trails and pathways. These trails and pathways are intended to address an established public need for recreation and transportation, but will also provide health and quality of life benefits associated with hiking, biking, and horseback riding throughout the County's biologically diverse environments.

Community trails serve a different function than regional trails, which are focused on the provision of long linear distances. Instead, community trails are "local public facilities" in close proximity to residents that provide transportation, recreation, access, infrastructure, linkages and safe routes throughout a community.

The Community Trails Master Plan (CTMP) involves both trail development and management on public, semi-public and private lands. The CTMP has established two forms of non-motorized facilities called "Trails" and "Pathways" that provide passive recreational, and alternative modes of transportation.

Crestridge Ecological Reserve
Rios Canyon Road, Crest

Trails are typically away from vehicular roads that are primarily recreational in nature but can also serve as an alternative mode of transportation. They are soft-surface facilities for single or multiple uses by pedestrians, equestrians, and mountain bicyclists.

Pathways are a non-motorized transportation facility located within a parkway or road right of way. A riding and hiking trail located in the road right of way is considered a pathway. They are soft-surfaced facilities intended to serve both circulation and recreation purposes. Pathways help make critical connections and are an integral part of a functional trail system.

COMMUNITY TRAIL STATEMENT

History of Trails, and Trail Usage

The Crest, Dehesa, Granite Hills, Harbison Canyon Planning Area is a very active, rural, outdoors-oriented area consisting of four distinct and very different communities. There is little new development, so quite a lot of the residents are "old timers" who have been walking, hiking, and riding the trails throughout the nearby hills for generations. The community is fortunate to have some large tracts of dedicated open space, at Crestridge Ecological Preserve, and at McGinty Mountain.

The trails in the Crest, Dehesa, Granite Hills, Harbison Canyon Planning Area serve a much larger population than just our local residents. In addition to serving the four communities within the area—Crest, Dehesa, Granite Hills, and Harbison Canyon, our Planning Area is a "hub", connecting the neighboring communities of El Cajon, Lakeside, Willow Glen/Singing Hills, Valle de Oro, and Crest-Dehesa, Dulzura, and Jamul to whole networks of trails they could not otherwise reach. These trails also have the potential to connect with trail on the Sycuan reservation, and in the Cleveland National Forest. To our west lies the densely populated and underserved City of El Cajon (pop. 94,900 in 2000), which has no open space or trails of its own.

Crest has a County Park with a community-built-and-maintained riding arena and facilities. Several events are held each year at South Lane Park, including riding clinics; trail trials, and other events. Equestrians can trailer to this park and, ride on the trails originating at the park. The trails throughout and around the community are very popular with walkers and with children on bikes.

Harbison Canyon has several routes popular with walkers and many trails that are used regularly by equestrians nearby. Because the steepness of the terrain in Harbison Canyon limits opportunities for walking and riding here, connections to trails in surrounding areas are especially important to these residents.

Dehesa is another strongly equestrian community with a broad trail user community. Trails run throughout the area including many unpaved roads. The Sloane Canyon area is popular and has hosted many large events, including endurance rides and competitive trail rides.

Granite Hills, until recently, had a community riding arena and neighborhood pathway system and is still very much an equestrian community with many horses, mules, and donkeys kept on individual properties. In addition, new people are continually moving to the area for the purpose of keeping animals. Historically, riders would leave from the arena on

Greenfield Avenue and ride up a trail (near/along Suncrest Truck Trail) to Crest. Crest residents would ride down the trail to shows in Granite Hills or to meet and ride with friends.

Part of the City of El Cajon extends like "a finger" through Granite Hills. This area includes a college, two high schools, a middle school, and an elementary school. These students would use the proposed roadside pathways for safe passage to school and represent a large existing user group. Within the Crest, Dehesa, Granite Hills, Harbison Canyon-Granite Hills–Harbison Canyon Planning Area, adjacent to Crest, is the Crestridge Ecological Reserve, a 2,600-acre open space preserve that provides an opportunity for students from schools throughout the surrounding cities to attend nature and ecology classes. This preserve, and the people it attracts, will increase our need for trails. Communities in the southern part of the Lakeside Planning Area, south of Interstate 8, will gravitate toward the trails in the area, especially those above the proposed Rios Canyon area development.

Trail users also access our trails via the major trail originating at the East County Square shopping center equestrian staging area. This staging area not only serves the local communities, but provides an opportunity for trail users outside of the area to experience the community trails Crest, Dehesa, Granite Hills, Harbison Canyon welcomes these trail users and is proud to

have the unique and attractive open spaces that bring them here.

There is an amazing collection of untouched, varied habitats, migratory bird flyways, creeks and rivers, rock formations, cliff faces, mountains, and valleys. This Planning area encourages pathways and trails in and between the communities, and trails that connect to trails in open space. The vast majority of recreational trail and pathway use among our residents will be regular, even daily, walking and riding from home. Being able to reach safe, off-pavement pathways or trails within walking distance from home, and to access, via trails, the trails in and around nearby communities is very important to a successful trail system.

THE NEED FOR TRAILS

The community trail needs are based on an equation established by the Trails System Assessment (TSA) in 2001, which identified a minimum baseline level of service for each community by population. The Baseline Level of Service or Trail Need is 0.8 miles of trail per 1,000 people.

The "Trail Need" is the minimum length of trail miles (baseline level of service) for each Community and Subregional Plan Area. The TSA calculations for community trail needs are as follows:

- **Trail Need** = (Community Population /1,000 residents x 0.8 miles of trails)

- **2000 Trail Need** = (**2000** population /1,000 residents x 0.8 miles of trails)

- **2020 Trail Need** = (**2020** population /1,000 residents x 0.8 miles of trails)

Population statistics from the 2000 U.S. Census were used to determine the current trail needs in Crest, Dehesa, Granite Hills, Harbison Canyon. Based on the census, the population of the Community Plan Area is 9,440 and there is a current need for 8 miles of community trails. In the year 2020, the population is projected to increase to 11,110 and there would be a future need for 9 miles of community trails.

For additional information about the baseline level of service and trail needs, please refer to the discussion under "**The Need for Trails**" and **Tables NT-1 and NT-2** in the CTMP.

COUNTYWIDE TRAIL GOALS AND POLICIES

The **"Countywide Goals and Policies"** contained in the CTMP apply to all community and sub-regional plan areas. Community-specific goals and policies are intended to accommodate specific needs and they will be implemented when feasible. The Crest, Dehesa, Granite Hills, Harbison Canyon Community Planning Group developed Community Specific Goals and Policies for their community trails plan. The abbreviations are as follows:

SG = Community Specific Goal
SP = Community Specific Policy

Goal: SG 1

Provide trail access to the California Riding and Hiking Trail from communities within this plan area.

Goal: SG 2

Provide trail linkages between communities throughout this plan area.

Policy: SP 1

New pathways are to have fencing or barriers between the traveled portion of the road and the pathway in cases where parkway widths are 15 feet or greater.

Where Community-specific goals and policies are not addressed, the **"Countywide Goals and Policies"** contained in CTMP shall apply.

DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION GUIDELINES

Countywide trail guidelines in the Community Trails Master Plan apply to all community and sub-regional plan areas. Community-specific guidelines are intended to accommodate specific community needs and they will be implemented when feasible. Where Community specific guidelines are not addressed, the Countywide **"Design and Construction Guidelines"** contained in the CTMP shall apply.

CREST, DEHESA, GRANITE HILLS, HARBISON CANYON COMMUNITY TRAIL IMPLEMENTATION INFORMATION

The Crest, Dehesa, Granite Hills, Harbison Canyon Community Planning Group developed implementation strategies for their community trails plan. The abbreviation is as follows:

SIS = Community Specific Implementation Strategies

Implementation Strategy: SIS 1

Acquiring Trails

- Take advantage of the CalTrans "Safe Routes to School" program ($20 million dollars per year). Pursue Transportation Enhancement (TEA) grants, from CalTrans.

- Pursue grants from other sources – organizations working for wildlife, open space, public health, walkable communities, reduced vehicle use, etc.

- Educate private property owners about the benefits of indemnification through dedication of easements, and solicit their participation.

- Since a wider community uses trails in our area, investigate the possibility of surrounding communities contributing funds for the acquisition of trails.

- Most pathways are already within the County rights-of-way, but many residents do not understand, and block passage with plantings, walls, pavement, rocks, etc. An effort at educating residents (via press coverage, Jacob's Journal, etc.) could go a long way toward keeping the problem from spreading further.

Implementation Strategy: SIS 2

Developing, Operating, and Maintaining Trails

- Work with existing trails groups (BCHC), riding clubs (NATRC), mountain biking clubs (SDMBA), hiking, walking, and fitness clubs, bird watching clubs, cross-country teams and clubs, neighborhood associations (e-Crest-rians), school clubs, service organizations, and 4H and FFA groups.

- Encourage and support the formation of new groups for this purpose. Something like a "franchise", where the structure and some support from the County is available to get interested people started, rather than each community struggling with a different approach, and no support from the County.

- Consider using people sentenced to "community service" (although this could lend a stigma to others doing trails work, and might be counter-productive).

- For pathways, provide maintenance with the same funding and crews as for the paved part of the right-of-way.

- Consider, for pathways, neighborhood work-party days, sponsored in some way by the County - with County technical support, and perhaps some heavy equipment and materials - so that neighborhoods can reclaim their road shoulders with "official" endorsement, reduced confrontations, and good chances for success.

Implementation Strategy: SIS 3

Managing Trails

- Provide a County maintained structure, possibly enhanced by volunteer support, to record and publicize the existence of trails, area-by-area.

- Provide web space, where people looking for trail opportunities can find them, including parking, staging areas, and parks. Give the Planning Groups and/or trails subcommittees access to maintain and comment on their trails.

- The trails and pathways will need markers. These would guide trail users, and would be a visible reminder of their right to use the trails and pathways.

- Well-used trails are mostly self-maintaining. Any effort at enabling and encouraging people to use the trails and pathways would be money well-spent, since it would ultimately reduce the required maintenance, and would help educate trail users about the need for their participation in the building and maintenance of more trails.

CREST DEHESA COMMUNITY TRAILS MAP SUMMARY

As a result of the community trails outreach process for development of the CTMP, the Crest, Dehesa, Granite Hills, Harbison Canyon Community Planning Group completed several tasks, and prioritized community trails and pathways as well as their special features. Each trail and pathway was labeled and recorded producing a community trails map and index.

Proposed trails shown on trails maps contained in the Community Trail Master Plan depict corridors of general alignments. The term "general alignment" is used to describe the general location of a future trail within a designated corridor so that the specific alignment can be determined during the review and approval process when a discretionary application is submitted for a development permit for land that includes a trail corridor. The designated corridor is approximately one–quarter mile wide. A general alignment is useful because it allows the trail to be located to avoid extreme topographical conditions, sensitive habit or other site-specific constraints.

CREST, DEHESA, GRANITE HILLS, HARBISON CANYON COMMUNITY TRAILS MAP INDEX

The following community trails map index was completed by the Crest, Dehesa, Granite Hills, Harbison Canyon Community Planning Group and will be used as a reference tool.

Neighboring communities are italicized and where trail or pathway connections exist, the community trail name and number are included.

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Trail #:	Name:	Connections: Trail Name (Trail #)	Trail Priority Criteria:
E	Sweetwater Regional Trail **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** (X) 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 4.10	*Valle de Oro Border* McGinty Loop Trail (11) Sloane Canyon Trail (5) Sloane Canyon Connector Trail (26) CRHT (G)	Connectivity Loop Setting Large user opprtunity Special Features: Regional Trail. Sweetwater Reservoir and CRHT connection. Uniquely beautiful along Dehesa Sand Mine lake and Sweetwater River Valley. Excellent bird watching opportunities including migratory water fowl. The Dehesa Sand Plant is designated as a future regional park. Minimal elevation change makes for easy trail.
G	California Riding and Hiking Trail (CRHT) **Trail Status:** (X) Existing ( ) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** (X) 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 6.40	*Jamul-Dulzura Border* Sweetwater Regional Trail (E) Sloane Canyon Trail (5) Loveland Reservoir Connection Trail (9) Lawson Valley Trail (25) Wilson Trail (8) *Alpine Border*	Connectivity Loop Historical Special Features: Historic Regional and State Trail established in 1945. Otay Lakes, Loveland Reservoir and Cuyamaca State Park connections.
1	Dehesa-Harbison-Alpine Connector Trail **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** (X) 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 3.80	Staging Area Sloane Canyon Trail (5) Singing Hills Pathway (16) Dehesa Road Pathway (15) Suncrest Pathway (2) Wilson Shortcut Trail (14) Wilson Trail (8) Harbison Canyon Road Pathway (13) Harbison Canyon Trail (13A) *Alpine/Alpine Heights Road Trail Easement*	Connectivity Loop Safety Setting Special Features: School, Alpine, Harbison Canyon and CRHT connections. Fast, busy road needs set-back trail/pathway for safety. Northern ridgeline trails with expansive views. Home owner who built house on proposed trail site is willing to grant easement elsewhere on property.

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Trail #:	Name:	Connections: Trail Name (Trail #)	Trail Priority Criteria:
2	Suncrest Pathways **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** ( ) Trail (X) Pathway **Trail Priority:** (X) 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 2.92	Dehesa-Harbison-Alpine Connector Trail (1) Sycuan Overlook Trail (17) Suncrest Trails (2A) La Cresta Pathways (22) Staging Area Skeletal Plains Trail (7) Singing Hills Memorial Park Loop Trail (18) Suncrest Trails (2A) South Granite Hills Pathway (20) South Granite Hills Trails (20A) Central Granite Hills Pathways (21) Granite Hills/Garrison Way Pathway (3B)	Connectivity Loop Large user opportunity Setting Safety **Special Features:** Popular east/west connection. Valle de Oro, Granite Hills, Crest, South Lane Park, Harbison Canyon, and Dehesa connections. Provides the only equestrian connection for Granite Hills and Crests' equestrian ring and staging area.
2A	Suncrest Trails **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** (X) 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 3.37	Suncrest Pathways (2) Sycuan Overlook Trail (17) Crest Sky Watchers Loop System Trail (4) Suncrest Pathways (2) Singing Hills Memorial Park Loop Trail (18) La Cresta Trails (22A) Crest Sky Watchers Loop System Trail (4) Cerro Sereno/Camino Monta Sombra Pathway (23) Singing Hills Memorial Park Loop Trail (18) South Granite Hills Pathway (20) Suncrest Pathways (2)	Connectivity Loop Large user opportunity Setting **Special Features:** Popular east/west connection. Valle de Oro, Granite Hills, Crest, South Lane Park, Harbison Canyon, and Dehesa connections. Provides the only equestrian connection for Granite Hills and Crests' equestrian ring and staging area. Scenic views and natural surroundings. Popular trail for sunset watching.
3	Granite Hills/Flume Drive Pathway **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** ( ) Trail (X) Pathway **Trail Priority:** (X) 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 0.90	*El Cajon Border* North Granite Hills Pathways (19) Staging Area *El Cajon Border* Central Granite Hills Pathways (21) Granite Hills/Garrison Trail (3A)	Connectivity Loop Large user opportunity Safety Setting **Special Features:** Crestridge Ecological Preserve, Hidden Fox Farms horse boarding and training.
3A	Granite Hills/Garrison Trail **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** (X) 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 0.30	Granite Hills/Flume Drive Pathway (3) Central Granite Hills Pathways (21)	Connectivity Loop Large user opportunity Safety Setting **Special Features:** Alternate trails route for pathway. Scenic views and natural surroundings. Valle de Oro, Lakeside, Crestridge Ecological Preserve, Hidden Fox Farms horse boarding and training connections.

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Trail #:	Name:	Connections: Trail Name (Trail #)	Trail Priority Criteria:
3B	Granite Hills/Garrison Way Pathway **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** ( ) Trail (X) Pathway **Trail Priority:** (X) 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 0.78	Central Granite Hills Pathways (21) Central Granite Hills Trails (21A) Central Granite Hills Pathways (21)	Connectivity Loop Large user opportunity Safety Setting Special Features: Scenic views and natural surroundings. Valle de Oro, Lakeside, Crestridge Ecological Preserve, Hidden Fox Farms horse boarding and training connections.
4	Crest Sky Watchers Loop System Trail **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** (X) 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 3.15	Suncrest Trails (2A) La Cresta Trails (22A) Sycuan Overlook Trail (17) Crest Sky Watchers Loop System Pathway (4A) La Cresta Trails (22A) Avocado Trail (6) La Cresta Trails (22A) Suncrest Trails (2A)	Connectivity Loop Large user opportunity Setting Historical Special Features: Crestridge Ecological Preserve connection. Popular high quality scenic trail along river.
5	Sloane Canyon Trail **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** (X) 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 2.34	Staging Area Dehesa-Harbison-Alpine Connector Trail (1) Singing Hills Pathway (16) Sweetwater Regional Trail (E) CRHT (G)	Connectivity Loop Large user opportunity Setting Safety Special Features: CRHT connection. Popular high quality scenic trail through river canyon.
6	Avocado Trail **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** (X) 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 2.50	Crest Sky Watchers Loop System Pathway (4A) Flynn Springs Connector Trails (12) *Lakeside/East County Square East Connector Trail (115)* *Lakeside Border* *Lakeside/ Avocado Loop Trail (128B)* Crest Sky Watchers Loop System Trail (4)	Connectivity Loop Large user opportunity Setting Special Features: Lakeside trail system, Rios Canyon, Los Coches, Granite Hills, Crest, Open Space, and Crestridge Ecological Preserve connections. Popular scenic view, wildlife and bird watching trails.

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Trail #:	Name:	Connections: Trail Name (Trail #)	Trail Priority Criteria:
7	**Name:** Skeletal Plains Trail **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 (X) 2 ( ) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 2.42	Singing Hills Pathway (16) Suncrest Pathways (2)	Connectivity Loop Large user opportunity Setting Sense of remoteness **Special Features:** Crest and Singing Hills connection. Stunning rock formations and dramatic mountainside cliffs. Scenic views and natural surroundings.
8	**Name:** Wilson Trail **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 (X) 2 ( ) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 3.00	Dehesa-Harbison-Alpine Connector Trail (1) Wilson Shortcut Trail (14) Dehesa Road Pathway (15) CRHT (G)	Connectivity Loop Large user opportunity Setting **Special Features:** CRHT connection. Popular, easy, scenic, and wide open trail.
9	**Name:** Loveland Reservoir Connection Trail **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 (X) 2 ( ) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 1.00	CRHT (G) Lawson Valley Trail (25) *Alpine/ South Shore Trail (29)*	Connectivity Loop Setting **Special Features:** CRHT, Loveland Reservoir, Cleveland National Forest connection. Follows river valley. Coordinate with Sweetwater Water Authority for possible Reservoir trail system connection.
11	**Name:** McGinty Loop Trail **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 ( ) 2 (X) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 5.70	*Valle de Oro/ Old Stage Road Trail (6B)* Sweetwater Regional Trail (E) Jamacha Hills Connector Trail (28) *Jamul-Dulzura / Ivanhoe Trail (45)* *Jamul-Dulzura / Martin Ranch Trail (44)* *Jamul-Dulzura / McGinty Loop Connector Trail (39)* Peg Leg Mine Connector Trail (27) Sloane Canyon Connector Trail (26)	Connectivity Loop Setting Large user opportunity **Special Features:** Sweetwater Regional Trail, Sloane Canyon and McGinty Mountain connection. Scenic views through designated Open Space. Destination trail used by Valle de Oro, Jamul, and El Cajon communities. Coordinate with Fish and Wildlife.

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Trail #:	Name:	Connections: Trail Name (Trail #)	Trail Priority Criteria:
12	**Name:** Flynn Springs Connector Trails **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 ( ) 2 (X) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 8.80	Avocado Trail (6) Harbison Canyon Pathway (13) Harbison Canyon Trail (13A) *Alpine/ Bullard Lane Pathway (2)* *Lakeside/ Bullard Lane Trail (116)* *Lakeside/ Crest Ridge Open Space Trail (64)* *Lakeside/ Rios Canyon Trail (63A)* Avocado Trail (6)	Connectivity Loop Setting Large user opportunity Safety **Special Features:** Flynn Springs County Park in Lakeside, Crest, Crestridge Ecological Preserve, and Harbison Canyon connections. No current non-motorized access trail to Flynn Springs County Park. Scenic views through designated Open Space with wildlife and bird watching.
13	**Name:** Harbison Canyon Pathway **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** ( ) Trail (X) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 ( ) 2 (X) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 0.68	Dehesa-Harbison-Alpine Connector Trail (1) Harbison Canyon Trail (13A) Flynn Springs Connector Trails (12) *Alpine/ Harbison Canyon Road Pathway (3)*	Connectivity Loop Setting Large user opportunity **Special Features:** Alpine, Harbison Canyon and Open Space connections. Very popular route for morning walkers through heart of community.
13A	**Name:** Harbison Canyon Trail **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 ( ) 2 (X) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 0.94	Dehesa-Harbison-Alpine Connector Trail (1) Harbison Canyon Pathway (13) Flynn Springs Connector Trails (12) Harbison Canyon Pathway (13)	Connectivity Loop Setting Large user opportunity **Special Features:** Alpine, Harbison Canyon and Open Space connections. Very popular route for morning walkers through heart of community.
14	**Name:** Wilson Shortcut Trail **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 ( ) 2 (X) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 0.50	Dehesa-Harbison-Alpine Connector Trail (1) Wilson Trail (8)	Connectivity Loop Setting Large user opportunity **Special Features:** Easy, popular, alternate trail.

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Trail #:	Name:	Connections: Trail Name (Trail #)	Trail Priority Criteria:
15	Dehesa Road Pathway **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** ( ) Trail (X) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 ( ) 2 (X) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 1.00	Dehesa-Harbison-Alpine Connector Trail (1) Wilson Trail (8)	Connectivity Loop Setting Large user opportunity Safety Special Features: Popular trail must be set back, with a barrier, from very busy Casino traffic.
16	Name: Singing Hills Pathway **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** ( ) Trail (X) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 ( ) 2 (X) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 3.00	Connections: Trail Name (Trail #) *Valle de Oro/ Hillsdale-Vista Grande Extension Pathway (11)* Singing Hills Memorial Park Loop Trail (18) Skeletal Plains Trail (7) Sloane Canyon Trail (5) Dehesa-Harbison-Alpine Connector Trail (1) Staging Area	Trail Priority Criteria: Connectivity Loop Setting Large user opportunity Safety Special Features: Valle de Oro, Sloane Canyon, Dehesa Elementary School connections. Trail must be set back, with a barrier, from very busy Casino traffic. Much of pathway has been paved over. Densely populated area with currently very few trail connections
17	Name: Sycuan Overlook Trail **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 ( ) 2 (X) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 1.50	Connections: Trail Name (Trail #) Suncrest Trails (2A) Suncrest Pathways (2) Crest Sky Watchers Loop System Trail (4)	Trail Priority Criteria: Connectivity Loop Setting Special Features: Alternate loop trail. Scenic views of Harbison Canyon, Dehesa and Sycuan.
18	Name: Singing Hills Memorial Park Loop Trail **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 3.10	Connections: Trail Name (Trail #) Singing Hills Pathway (16) Suncrest Trails (2A) Suncrest Pathways (2)	Trail Priority Criteria: Connectivity Loop Setting Special Features: Granit Hills, Crest and Singing Hills connections. Stunning rock formations and dramatic mountainside cliffs. Scenic views and natural surroundings.

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Trail #:	Name:	Connections: Trail Name (Trail #)	Trail Priority Criteria:
19	North Granite Hills Pathways **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** ( ) Trail (X) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 ( ) 2 (X) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 3.00	*El Cajon Border* Granite Hills/Flume Drive Pathway (3)	Connectivity Safety **Special Features:** El Cajon, Granite Hills, Flume Trail, Schools staging area and equestrian park connections. Equestrian home sites. Alternate route for busy streets on quite, wide attractive streets. Pathway is mostly in place, but designating it would help preserve it from intrusion by homeowners and paving.
20	South Granite Hills Pathway **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** ( ) Trail (X) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 ( ) 2 (X) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 1.31	*El Cajon Border* South Granite Hills Trails (20A)	Connectivity Loop **Special Features:** Valle de Oro, El Cajon, Granite Hills, Flume Trail, staging area and equestrian park connections. Upscale equestrian home sites. Alternate route for busy streets. Most parts are currently impassable, running between properties and being fenced off. Uncertain of existing right-of-way.
20A	South Granite Hills Trails **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 ( ) 2 (X) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 1.98	South Granite Hills Pathway (20) Central Granite Hills Trails (21A) Central Granite Hills Pathways (21) Suncrest Pathways (2) *Valle de Oro/ Hillsdale/Vista Grande Extension Pathway (11)*	Connectivity Loop **Special Features:** Valle de Oro, El Cajon, Granite Hills, Flume Trail, staging area and equestrian park connections. Upscale equestrian home sites. Alternate route for busy streets. Most parts are currently impassable, running between properties and being fenced off. Uncertain of existing right-of-way.

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Trail #:	Name:	Connections: Trail Name (Trail #)	Trail Priority Criteria:
21	Central Granite Hills Pathways **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** ( ) Trail (X) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 ( ) 2 (X) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 1.98	*El Cajon Border* Granite Hills/Garrison Way Pathway (3B) *El Cajon Border* Central Granite Hills Trails (21A) Granite Hills/Garrison Trail (3A) South Granite Hills Trails (20A) Suncrest Pathways (2) *El Cajon Border* Granite Hills/Flume Drive Pathway (3) Suncrest Pathways (2) South Granite Hills Trails (20A)	Connectivity Loop Safety Special Features: El Cajon, Granite Hills, Flume Trail, Schools, staging area and equestrian park connections. Equestrian home sites. Hilly neighborhood pathway suitable for fitness walkers and experienced equestrians. Streets are narrow, fast and winding with little to no shoulder for a pathway. Blocked by plantings, fences, concrete ditches, planted banks, irrigation systems, stone driveways, and t-posts. A designated pathway would help with encroachments. Would make a safer and more pleasant connection.
21A	Central Granite Hills Trails **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 ( ) 2 (X) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 0.77	Central Granite Hills Pathways (21) Granite Hills/Flume Drive Pathway (3) Granite Hills/Garrison Way Pathway (3B) South Granite Hills Trails (20A)	Connectivity Loop Safety Special Features: El Cajon, Granite Hills, Flume Trail, Schools, staging area and equestrian park connections. Equestrian home sites. Hilly neighborhood pathway suitable for fitness walkers and experienced equestrians. Streets are narrow, fast and winding with little to no shoulder for a pathway. Blocked by plantings, fences, concrete ditches, planted banks, irrigation systems, stone driveways, and t-posts. A designated pathway would help with encroachments. Would make a safer and more pleasant connection.
22	La Cresta Pathways **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** ( ) Trail (X) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 ( ) 2 (X) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 1.98	Crest Sky Watchers Loop System Pathway (4A) La Cresta Trails (22A) Suncrest Pathways (2)	Connectivity Loop Special Features:

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22A	La Cresta Trails **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 ( ) 2 (X) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 2.24	La Cresta Pathways (22) Crest Sky Watchers Loop System Pathway (4A) La Cresta Pathways (22) Crest Sky Watchers Loop System Trail (4) Suncrest Pathways (2)	Connectivity Loop **Special Features:**
23	Cerro Sereno/Camino Monta Sombra Pathway **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** ( ) Trail (X) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 0.59	*El Cajon Border* Suncrest Trails (2A)	Connectivity **Special Features:**
25	Lawson Valley Trail **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 1.19	CRHT (G) *Alpine/South Loveland Reservoir Trail (21)* Loveland Reservoir Trail (9) *Jamul-Dulzura / Trail 1*	Connectivity Loop Setting **Special Features:** CRHT, Loveland Reservoir and Lawson Valley connections.
26	Sloane Canyon Connector Trail **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 0.69	Sweetwater Regional Trail (E) *Jamul-Dulzura/McGinty Mountain Trail (5)* Peg Leg Mine Connector Trail (27) McGinty Loop Trail (11)	Connectivity Loop Setting **Special Features:** Sweetwater Regional Trail, McGinty Mountain and Jamul connections. Coordinate with Fish and Wildlife.
27	Peg Leg Mine Connector Trail **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 0.95	McGinty Loop Trail (11) Sloane Canyon Connector Trail (26) *Jamul-Dulzura /Peg Leg Mine Loop Trail (37)*	Connectivity Loop Setting **Special Features:** Sweetwater Regional Trail, McGinty Mountain and Jamul connections. Coordinate with Fish and Wildlife.

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28	Jamacha Hills Connector Trail **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 0.79	McGinty Loop Trail (11) West Jamacha Hills Connector Trail (29) *Jamul-Dulzura /Jamacha Hills Trail (43)*	Connectivity Loop Setting Special Features: Sweetwater Regional Trail, McGinty Mountain and Jamul connections. Coordinate with Fish and Wildlife.
29	West Jamacha Hills Connector Trail **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 0.56	Jamacha Hills Connector Trail (28) *Jamul-Dulzura /Jamacha Hills Trail (11)*	Connectivity Loop Setting Special Features: Sweetwater Regional Trail, McGinty Mountain and Jamul connections. Coordinate with Fish and Wildlife.
30	North Loveland Reservoir Trail **Trail Status:** ( ) Existing (X) Proposed **Trail Type:** (X) Trail ( ) Pathway **Trail Priority:** ( ) 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 **Estimated Trail Length in Miles:** 0.51	CRHT (G) *Alpine/North Loveland Reservoir Trail (39)*	Connectivity Loop Setting Special Features: CRHT and Loveland Reservoir

STAGING AREAS

- Sloane Canyon, Dehesa Road and Sloane Canyon Road
- South Lane Park, South Lane and Eucalyptus Drive
- Granite Hills, Valley Rim Road