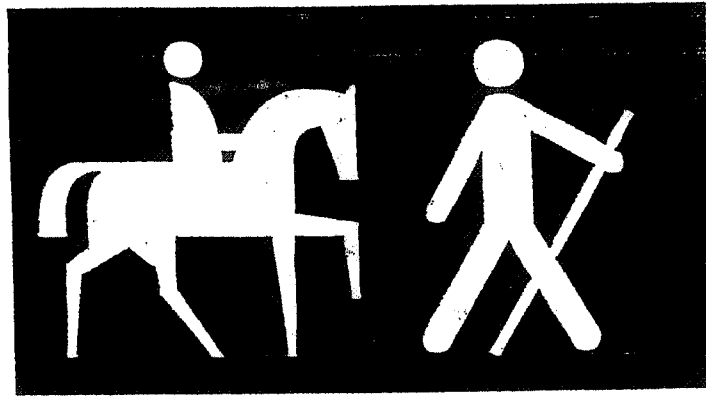


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FOR THE CITY OF RANCHO PALOS VERDES

INTRODUCTION

This document contains the "Conceptual Trails Plan for the City of Rancho Palos Verdes," approved by the City Council on January 22, 1990, and revised by the City Council on December 6, 1991 and September 7, 1993. Its preparation has been the first phase of a process to revise the City's Trails Network Plan, and the information in the "Conceptual Trails Plan," combined with the "Conceptual Bikeways Plan," will become the first section of the revised Trails Network Plan.

The purpose of the Conceptual Trails Plan is to identify the trail opportunities within the community, so that the acquisition and development of new public trails, through new development proposals, public works projects, and voluntary efforts can be integrated into the City's existing public trails network. Therefore, with the exception of Category I trails (described below), which are existing, dedicated public trails, the trails contained in this document are conceptual only. The inclusion of any trail or trail segment in the Conceptual Trails Plan does not legally grant the use of these trails or trail segments by the public, or in any way guarantee their eventual implementation. Additionally, the City reserves the right to modify, realign, or eliminate any trail identified in the Plan (including Category I trails), and may add previously unidentified trails, as circumstances warrant in the future.

To simplify the reference and review process, the City of Rancho Palos Verdes has been divided into five geographic areas, and the Conceptual Trails Plan has been written in five corresponding sections. However, there are five trail systems (made up of a series of trail segments) which are found in more than one geographic area of the City. In order to more easily identify these trail systems within each section of the document, each larger trail system is denoted by a letter:

- "A": Palos Verdes Loop Trail
- "B": Top-of-the-Hill Trail System
- "C": Palos Verdes Drive Trail System
- "D": Coastal Bluff Trail System
- "E": Coastal Access Trails

The Palos Verdes Loop Trail, if fully implemented, would create a continuous loop around the Peninsula, passing through the Cities of Rancho Palos Verdes, Rolling Hills Estates, and Palos Verdes Estates. Since this is a Peninsula-wide trail system, it should have a unique signage program, to distinguish it from other City trails, such as a unique color scheme, design, and/or logo.

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Trails that are denoted with the letters "F" through "L" are either single trail segments that do not connect to any other trails, or they are part of a trail system that is only found in that particular geographic area of the City.

Trails in the Plan are addressed on an individual basis. Each trail recommended is described with respect to five factors: (1) route, (2) status, (3) standards, (4) use, and (5) access. An explanation of each of these factors follows:

Route: Trails in this document are identified as having one of two types of trail routes: point-to-point or specific course. *Point-to-point* trail routes are proposed trail routes which can be determined in the course of future development, provided that they connect with prescribed end points. End points are those places where the trail route connects with other trail routes or public rights-of-way. Factors which may influence the route of a *point-to-point* trail include topography, location of proposed developments, and view potential. The Trails Committee may also specify that certain vista points, canyon crossings, or other points of interest be included in the trail route. *Specific course* trail routes are proposed trail routes which (1) are confined to a particular course or corridor due to development, topography, or other constraints, or (2) follow the course of existing, but undedicated trails.

Status: To indicate what would be involved in the implementation of a particular trail, each trail recommended has been placed into one of six categories. These categories are as follows:

Category I: Existing, dedicated trails which meet trail standards.

Category II: Proposed trails and trail segments which cross undeveloped privately-owned land that is zoned as being developable. These trails and trail segments should be implemented when the respective parcels of land are developed.

Category III: Proposed trails and trail segments which are located on existing trail easements, City property, or street right-of-ways and which require implementation or improvements.

Category IV: Proposed trails and trail segments which cross privately-owned land designated as Open Space or Open Space Hazard, or on land owned by a public utility or public agency. These trails and trail segments require the acquisition of easements, and may require implementation or improvements.

Category V: Proposed trails which would primarily benefit neighborhood residents, and which cross privately-owned land. Efforts to implement these trails shall only be initiated by affected property owners or community groups. The City shall provide guidance to those who wish to implement these trails, but it will not initiate efforts to implement them.

Category VI: Proposed trails, and trail segments which have special circumstances, considerations, or constraints.

Standards: Each trail is identified as having a level of difficulty of "easy", "intermediate", or "challenging." Each level of difficulty has specific criteria for trail width, average and maximum grade, and clearance distance. Trail standards also vary with designated trail usage. (See Appendix 1 for specifics.) All trails in this document are unpaved pathways, unless otherwise specified.

Use: City policy is that all trails should be available to the maximum number of residents. The Palos Verdes Peninsula has a history of shared (or multipurpose) trail use, by pedestrians, equestrians, and off-road bicyclists. However, a "multipurpose" designation will not be satisfactory in some areas due to physical constraints of the topography, potential user conflicts, and/or public opinion. In these cases, the trail is limited to either pedestrian, pedestrian/equestrian, or off-road bicycle use. Where appropriate, motor vehicle barriers are recommended to prevent trail use by motorized vehicles.

Access: Each trail and trail segment is described in relation to its place in the overall trails network. Connections with other trails, including those in neighboring cities and on private property, are listed. Street access points and parking areas are also mentioned. Equestrian trails have been designed to maximize the potential for immediate access to lots in equestrian zones. It has also been noted where appropriate that parking is not permitted on private streets.

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Implementation: This term refers to the process by which a trail goes from a concept or a proposal to an actual, usable trail. A trail has been "implemented" when it is on a dedicated easement and meets the standards described in the Trails Network Plan. The process by which this happens has been described in detail in the document entitled "Administrative Procedures for Trail Implementation," and varies according to the Category into which the trail falls. In general, trail implementation involves some or all of the following actions:

1. Feasibility analysis
2. Environmental review
3. Neighborhood consultation
4. Allocation or securement of funding
5. Design to the standards specified in the Plan
6. Acquisition of easements
7. Application for and issuance of permits
8. Trail construction or improvement

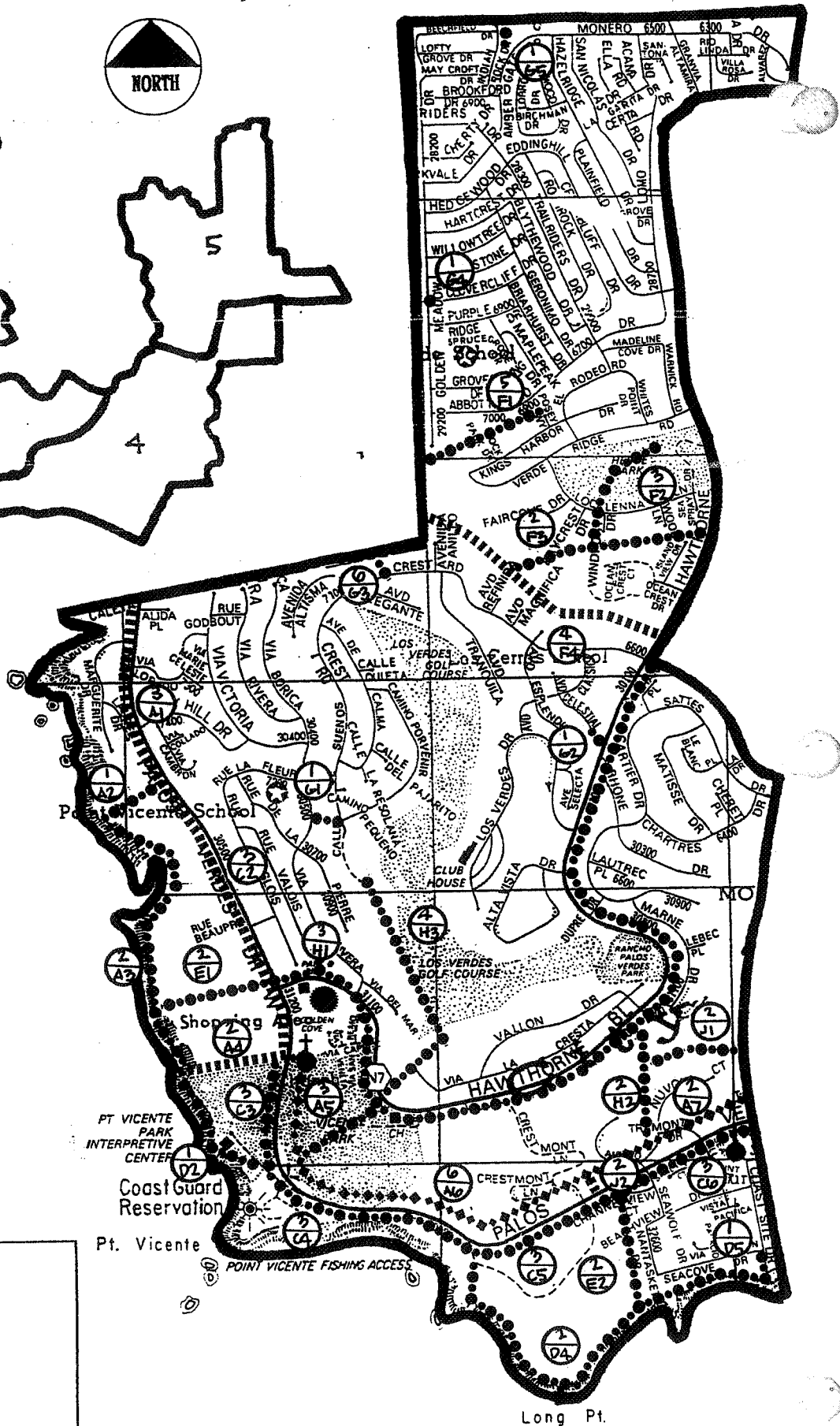
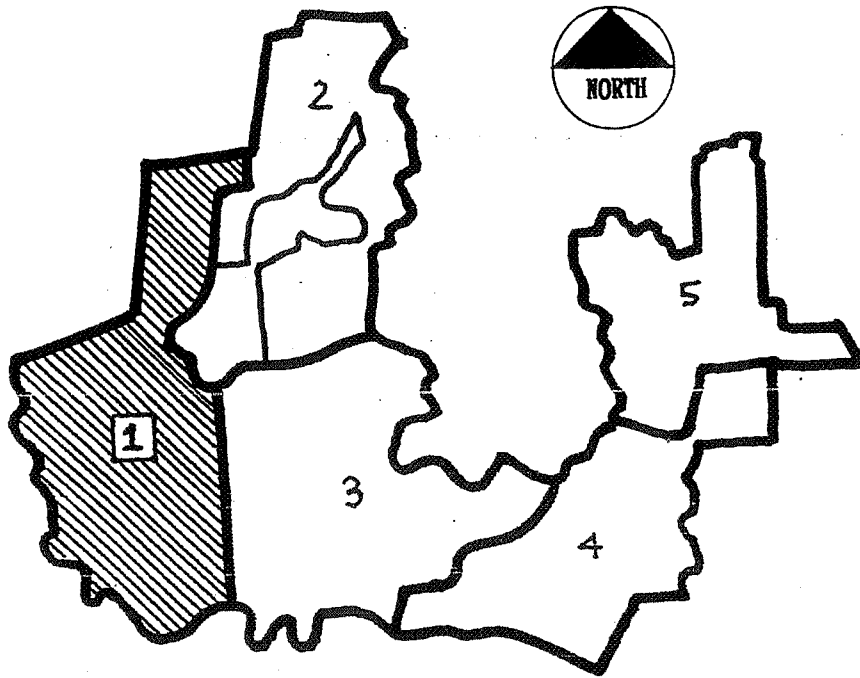
Amendment Procedures: Any resident of Rancho Palos Verdes may request an amendment to the Trails Network Plan by writing a letter or submitting a petition (which includes the name, address, and phone number of each person signing the request) to the Recreation and Parks Committee. The Committee will consider that request at its next regular meeting. If the Committee recommends the change (by a majority vote), that recommendation will go to the City Council for approval. This procedure should only be utilized for cases where immediate action is required. General changes should be made after the Public Workshop (described below).

Public Workshop on Trails: The Recreation and Parks Committee shall hold the next Public Workshop on Trails in the Spring of 1996. Thereafter, the Committee shall hold a Public Workshop on Trails, during the Spring, every four years (2000, 2004, 2008, etc.). Any changes, additions or deletions the Committee desires to make to the Plan will be presented for public comment. Changes suggested by the public at the workshop will be considered by the Committee. Based on public input and their deliberations, the Committee will forward any recommended changes in the Trails Network Plan to the City Council for approval.

At the workshop the Committee will also present a "Trails Action Plan" for trail development in the succeeding year. This will prioritize projects and actions to be undertaken by the City. After hearing public input, the Committee will finalize the "Trails Action Plan", which will then be forwarded to the City Council in time for it to be considered during the budget formulation process.

SECTION ONE





LEGEND

- PEDESTRIAN ONLY
- ||||| PEDESTRIAN/EQUESTRIAN
- OFF-ROAD BICYCLE ONLY
- ♦♦♦♦♦ MULTI-PURPOSE TRAIL (Pedestrian, Equestrian, and Off-road Bicycle)
- ⊙ TRAIL CATEGORY
- ⊙ TRAIL NUMBER (IN CONCEPTUAL TRAILS PLAN)

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SECTION ONE

A. PALOS VERDES LOOP TRAIL

Rancho Palos Verdes Segments (described in a counterclockwise direction). For descriptive purposes this trail is divided into segments determined by the separate official parcels of land through which it passes. All segments of this trail should meet the standards for an "easy" trail (see Appendix 1).

A1. Christmas Tree Cove Segment (Same as C1)

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins on P. V. Drive West at the City's border with Palos Verdes Estates. It extends southward in the median (as an extension of the trail in Palos Verdes Estates) to Via Margarita, where it crosses to the west side of the road. It continues on the western side of the road to a point just north of the southern boundary of the Lunada Point development. Provision should be made for a designated crossing of P. V. Drive West.

Status: Category III. This trail is in the street median and on the roadside. Most of it currently exists, but some improvement is needed.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the Seascape Segment (A2) and a trail segment in Palos Verdes Estates. It also connects with the Golden Cove Segment (C2) of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, which goes to Golden Cove Center where there is parking.

A2. Seascape Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins on P. V. Drive West and extends westward inside the southern boundary of the Lunada Point development to the bluff top. At the eastern end there is a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category I. This is an existing, dedicated trail.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the Christmas Tree Cove (A1) and Sunset (A3) Segments. It also connects with the Golden Cove Segment (C2) of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail.

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A3. Sunset Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins at the bluff top just south of the Lunada Point development. It goes southward as close as possible to the bluff edge to the southern edge of the parcel. The major promontories should be preserved as vista points.

Status: Category II. This trail segment should be implemented when the parcel is developed. There is an existing trail which is heavily used.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the Seascape (A2) and Baby's Breath (A4) Segments. It also connects with the Terrace Trail (E1), which goes to Golden Cove Center where there is parking.

A4. Baby's Breath Segment

Route: This *point-to-point* trail segment begins at the bluff top north of the boundary with Lower Point Vicente Park and extends eastward to P. V. Drive West. Provision must be made for a designated crossing of P. V. Drive West. Without a crossing at this point, the Palos Verdes Loop Trail would have to cross at the intersection of Hawthorne Boulevard and P. V. Drive West/South. Improvements to the trail should include a motor vehicle barrier at the eastern end and equestrian amenities near the Interpretive Center.

Status: Category II. This trail segment should be implemented when the parcel is developed. There are numerous existing trails across this parcel.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the Sunset (A3) and City Hall (A5) Segments. It also connects with the Golden Cove (C2) and Point Vicente (C4) Segments of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, and with the Interpretive Center Trail (D2). There is parking at the Interpretive Center and at City Hall.

A5. City Hall Segment

Route: This *point-to-point* trail segment begins on the east side of P. V. Drive South at the northern boundary of the City Hall site. Provision should be made for a designated crossing of P.V. Drive West. The trail goes up to the City Hall complex, and then extends eastward to a point just above P. V. Drive South on the western boundary of the Salvation Army parcel. The trail route can be determined in the course of future development, but should include the historic bunker area as a vista point. It is recommended that this area be developed as a stopping point with a water fountain, rustic seating, and equestrian amenities.

Status: Category III. This trail segment crosses the City Hall site, and should be included in any plans for its development.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Multipurpose.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the Baby's Breath (A4) and Salvation Army (A6) Segments. It also connects with the Sunset Ridge Trail (H3). Parking is available at the City Hall site.

A6. Salvation Army Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins on the western boundary of the Salvation Army parcel above P. V. Drive South. It extends eastward to a point just above P. V. Drive South on the parcel's eastern boundary. The trail should be separated from the road by a grade change, and kept as far from the road as possible. Provision must be made for crossing the access road, Crestmont Lane.

Status: Category VI. The preferred route for this trail is on the southern edge of the Salvation Army parcel, on the bank above Palos Verdes Drive South. An alternate location would be within the street right-of-way.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Multipurpose.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the City Hall (A5) and Seahill (A7) Segments. Access would be possible from a trail within the Long Point parcel if provision were made for crossing P. V. Drive South. Parking is available at the City Hall Complex.

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A7. Seahill Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins on the western boundary of the Watt parcel just above P. V. Drive South and extends eastward to the parcel's eastern boundary in McCarrell Canyon. The trail connects with the Three Sisters Segment in Section Three at a point in McCarrell Canyon above the utility substation. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier where appropriate.

Status: Category II. Construction and dedication of this trail was made a condition of approval for the development project on this parcel.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Multipurpose.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the Salvation Army (A6) and Three Sisters (A8:Section 3) Segments. It also connects with the Vallon Trail (H2), and provides access to the Flower Field (E2) and Cafe (J2) Trails.

B. TOP-OF-THE-HILL TRAIL SYSTEM

No trails in this section.

C. PALOS VERDES DRIVE TRAIL

This trail continues in other sections of the City. A Class II bikeway has been proposed for the entire length of Palos Verdes Drive; in some areas Class I bikeways are also proposed. See Conceptual Bikeways Plan for detailed recommendations.

C1. Christmas Tree Cove Segment (same as A1)

C2. Golden Cove Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins at the point where the Seascapes Segment of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail meets P. V. Drive West. It extends southeastward along the west side of P. V. Drive to the southern boundary of the parcel. Provision must be made for crossing P.V. Drive West.

Status: Category III. This trail segment can be located in the street right-of-way, and should be included in any plans for the reconstruction of P. V. Drive South. It also may be located in a linear park created when the adjacent parcel is developed.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, connecting to the Christmas Tree Cove (A1/C1) and Sea Lavender (C3) Segments. It also connects with the Seascapes (A2) and Baby's Breath (A4) Segments of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, thereby making a circle. In addition, this trail segment connects with the Terrace Trail (E1) which provides access to the coastline. It is across the street from Golden Cove Center, where there is parking.

C3. Sea Lavender Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins at the northern boundary of Lower Point Vicente Park. It extends southwestward along the west side of P. V. Drive West to the southern boundary of the park, where it meets the Interpretive Center Trail.

Status: Category III. This trail segment crosses City (County) parkland.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, connecting to the Golden Cove (C2) and Point Vicente (C4) Segments. It forms the eastern side of a loop around Lower Point Vicente Park. This trail segment also connects with the Baby's Breath Segment (A4) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, and with the Interpretive Center Trail (D2).

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C4. Point Vicente Segment (Same as D3)

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins at the southern edge of Point Vicente Park and continues along the west/south side of P. V. Drive South to the western boundary of the Long Point parcel. It passes by the Coast Guard Reservation and the County Fishing Access site.

Status: Category III. This trail segment is located in the street right-of-way, and should be included in any plans for the reconstruction of P. V. Drive South.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, connecting to the Sea Lavender (C3) and Marineland (C5) Segments. It also serves to connect the Interpretive Center (D2) and Long Point (D4) Trails.

C5. Marineland Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins at the western boundary of the Long Point parcel and continues along the south side of P. V. Drive South to the eastern boundary of the parcel.

Status: Category III. This trail segment can be located in the street right-of-way, and should be included in any plans for the reconstruction of P. V. Drive South. It also may be located in a linear park created when the adjacent parcel is developed.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, connecting to the Point Vicente (C4) and Condo (C6) Segments. It forms a portion of the perimeter trail around the Long Point parcel. This trail segment also connects with the Flower Field (E2) and Cafe (J2) Trails. It is across the street from the Salvation Army Segment (A6) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail and the Vallon Trail (H2). Parking should be provided on the Long Point site when it is developed.

C6. Condo Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins at the eastern boundary of the Long Point parcel and extends eastward along the south side of P. V. Drive South until it meets the Barkentine Segment in Section Three.

Status: Category III. This trail segment is located in the street right-of-way, and should be included in any plans for the reconstruction of P. V. Drive South.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, connecting to the Marineland (C5) and Barkentine (C7: Section 3) Segments. (The Barkentine Segment leads to Abalone Cove, where there is parking.) This trail segment also connects with the Flower Field Trail (E2).

D. COASTAL BLUFF TRAIL SYSTEM

D1. Sunset Trail (same as A2).

D2. Interpretive Center Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at the northern boundary of Lower Point Vicente Park. It extends southward along the bluff top and then eastward, inland to P. V. Drive South at the southern boundary of the park. It passes by the Point Vicente Interpretive Center, with its nature and botanic trails.

Status: Category I. This is an existing trail across City (County) parkland.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects the Sunset Segment (A3/D1) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail to the Point Vicente Trail (D3) along P. V. Drive South. There is parking at the Interpretive Center.

D3. Point Vicente Trail (same as C4)

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D4. Long Point Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at the western boundary of the Long Point parcel at P. V. Drive South. It extends southward, then eastward along the bluff top to the eastern boundary of the parcel.

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when the parcel is developed.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Point Vicente (C4/D3) and Marineland (C5) Segments of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail. It also connects with the Vanderlip Park (D5) and Flower Field (E2) Trails. Parking should be provided on the Long Point site when it is developed.

D5. Vanderlip Park Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at the eastern boundary of the Long Point parcel and extends eastward along the bluff top in front of eleven individual parcels and the park. It turns inward before Coast Site Drive, along the eastern boundary of parcel 11, to Seacove Drive. Provision should be made for a connection to Seacove Drive at the western end of this trail, either by a direct link or via the Flower Field Trail.

Status: Category I. This is an existing, dedicated trail.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Long Point (D4) and Flower Field (E2) Trails. There is limited parking on Seacove Drive.

E. COASTAL ACCESS TRAILS

E1. Terrace Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins on P. V. Drive West at the intersection with Hawthorne Boulevard and extends westward to the bluff top. If no alternate crossing of P. V. Drive South can be made, this trail may become part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail.

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when the parcel is developed. There are numerous existing trails across this parcel.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects the Sunset Segment (A3/D1) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail with the Golden Cove Segment (C2) of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail. This trail is across the street from the Golden Cove Center where there is parking.

E2. Flower Field Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins on the north side of P. V. Drive South, crosses at Crestmont Lane to the east side of the entrance road to the Long Point Parcel, and then extends southward to the bluff. The trail route can be determined in the course of future development, as long as it connects with the Long Point Trail and provides for crossing P. V. Drive South. A connection should also be made with Seacove Drive.

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when the parcel is developed. There are numerous existing trails across this parcel.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Long Point Trail (D4) and intersects the Palos Verdes Loop Trail (A) and the Palos Verdes Drive Trail (C). Parking should be provided on the Long Point site when it is developed.

F. LOS VERDES CANYONS TRAIL SYSTEM

F1. Lunada Canyon Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins at the north end of Posey Way. It extends westward to the City's border with Palos Verdes Estates, where it meets the Agua Amarga Canyon Trail.

Status: Category V. This canyon belongs to the Palos Verdes Peninsula Land Conservancy, which has expressed interest in cooperating with efforts to implement a trail.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Agua Amarga Canyon Trail (F4). It can also be reached from the end of Posey Way, where there is limited parking. It is possible to walk, via sidewalks, to Hesse Park where there is parking.

F2. Hesse Park Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins at the upper, developed portion of Hesse Park, goes westward to the lower, natural section, then goes north and south along the eastern side of Locklenna Lane, to provide access from Windport Drive and Verde Ridge Road.

Status: Category III. This trail crosses City parkland.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail can be reached via relatively short distances on sidewalks from the Lunada Canyon (F1) and Indian Valley (F3) Trails. There is access from the parking lot at Hesse Park.

F3. Indian Valley Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins at the south end of Windport Drive. It extends southward across the canyon to connect with Ocean Crest Court. It also extends westward to connect with the Agua Amarga Canyon Trail and eastward to Hawthorne Boulevard.

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented if the developable portion of this canyon is developed. An additional easement to Hawthorne Boulevard may be required to implement this trail.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Agua Amarga Canyon Trail (F4). It can be reached by sidewalk from Hesse Park where there is parking, and from Hawthorne Boulevard. This trail serves to connect two separated residential areas and provides community access to the canyons.

F4. Agua Amarga Canyon Trail. This trail comprises a "spoke" in the Peninsula Loop and Spoke Trail System (see Appendix 2).

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins at Hawthorne Boulevard north of Crest Road. It extends westward through the canyon to the City's border with Palos Verdes Estates, where it meets the Lunada Canyon Trail. The trail route should also provide for crossing Hawthorne Boulevard so that it can connect with a trail in Rolling Hills Estates.

Status: Category IV. This trail crosses privately-owned land designated as Open Space Hazard. It would require two or three easements to implement.

Standards: Challenging.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Indian Valley (F3) and the Lunada Canyon (F1) Trails. If a safe crossing of Hawthorne Boulevard is provided, this trail would also connect with a trail in Rolling Hills Estates. This trail can be reached from Hughes Market where there is parking.

G. NEIGHBORHOOD ACCESS TRAILS

G1. Pt. Vicente School Access

Route: This *specific course* trail begins near the southern end of Calle de Suenos, crosses Via Rivera, and extends westward to Rue de la Pierre.

Status: Category I. This is an existing, dedicated trail.

Standards: Easy. A portion of this trail consists of a stairway.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail provides access for children from the Country Club neighborhood to the school at Pt. Vicente.

G2. Celestial Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins on Hawthorne Boulevard south of Hughes Market and extends westward to the end of Avenida Celestial.

Status: Category I. This is an existing, dedicated trail.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This is a neighborhood short-cut.

G3. West Crest Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins on Crest Road three lots east of Avenida Altisma and extends northward across an undeveloped lot. It connects to a trail in Palos Verdes Estates which goes down Via Victoria.

Status: Category VI. This trail should be implemented when the parcel is developed. If an offer to dedicate can be obtained prior to development, implementation should proceed immediately as this is an important access trail currently blocked by a chain-link fence. The connecting trail in Palos Verdes Estates is on a former road right-of-way, and PVE has considered vacating that easement for sale as a building lot. PVE is aware of the need to retain a trail easement on that lot, and residents of PVE have spoken in favor of the trail. Residents of the homes in RPV adjacent to the trail have been told by the RPV City Council that if the right-of-way in PVE is vacated without a trail easement, this trail will be eliminated. The RPV City Manager has been directed to contact PVE to secure this trail easement because it is a trail for children going to Palos Verdes Intermediate School.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This provides the only way for students in the Country Club area to walk to Palos Verdes High School, and connects two neighborhoods.

G4. Clovercliff Park Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins on Golden Meadow Drive and goes westward through the park to Palos Verdes Estates.

Status: Category I. This is an existing trail across City parkland.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This is the only pedestrian access between the Los Verdes area of Rancho Palos Verdes and the Via Coronel area of Palos Verdes Estates. It provides a way for students to walk from Via Coronel to Vista Grande School.

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G5. Indian Rock Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail goes from the north end of Indian Rock Drive into Palos Verdes Estates.

Status: Category I. This is an existing trail which is located in the street right-of-way.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This is a neighborhood short-cut.

H. HAWTHORNE BOULEVARD AREA TRAILS

H1. Hawthorne Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at the intersection of Hawthorne Boulevard and P.V. Drive West. It extends eastward along the south side of the street to Crest Road. In some places the trail has been replaced by a sidewalk.

Status: Category III. This trail is located in the street right-of-way. Implementation would consist of improving the roadside.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Terrace (E1), Vallon (H2), and the Sunset Ridge (H3) Trails. It also provides access to the Palos Verdes Drive Trail (C). This trail can be reached from Golden Cove Center and City Hall, where there is parking. There is also parking at Hughes Market at Crest Road and Hawthorne Boulevard.

H2. Vallon Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins on Hawthorne Boulevard west of Vallon Drive. It extends southward along the canyon to P.V. Drive South. Improvements should include motor vehicle barriers.

Status: Category II. Construction and dedication of this trail was made a condition of approval for the development of project on this parcel.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Seahill Segment (A7) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, and with the Hawthorne Boulevard (H1), Flower Field (E2) and Vista (J1) Trails. It serves to connect Rancho Palos Verdes Park and the residential communities above Hawthorne Boulevard with the coastal bluffs.

H3. Sunset Ridge Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* course trail begins on the Palos Verdes Loop Trail at the City Hall complex. It crosses Hawthorne Boulevard at the entrance to City Hall, and then climbs the slopes on the north side of Hawthorne, extending northward high on the slopes below the golf course until it reaches Calle de Suenos. Provision should be made for crossing Hawthorne Boulevard, and for a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category IV. This trail crosses designated Open Space associated with an adjacent development. This trail would require one easement to be implemented. There is an existing access easement at the end of Calle de Suenos.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects the City Hall Segment (A5) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail with the Hawthorne Boulevard Trail (H1). It can also be reached from the City Hall complex where there is parking.

J. OTHER TRAILS

J1. Vista Trail

Route: This *specific course* begins on the Vallon Trail below Hawthorne Boulevard and extends eastward to meet the Palos Verdes Loop Trail in McCarrell Canyon.

Status: Category II. Construction and dedication of this trail was made a condition of approval for the development project on this parcel.

Standards: Challenging.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Seahill Segment (A7) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, and with the Vallon Trail (H2).

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J2. Cafe Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail extends from the Palos Verdes Loop Trail across P.V. Drive South to the proposed restaurant to be developed on the northern edge of the Long Point site.

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when this parcel is developed.

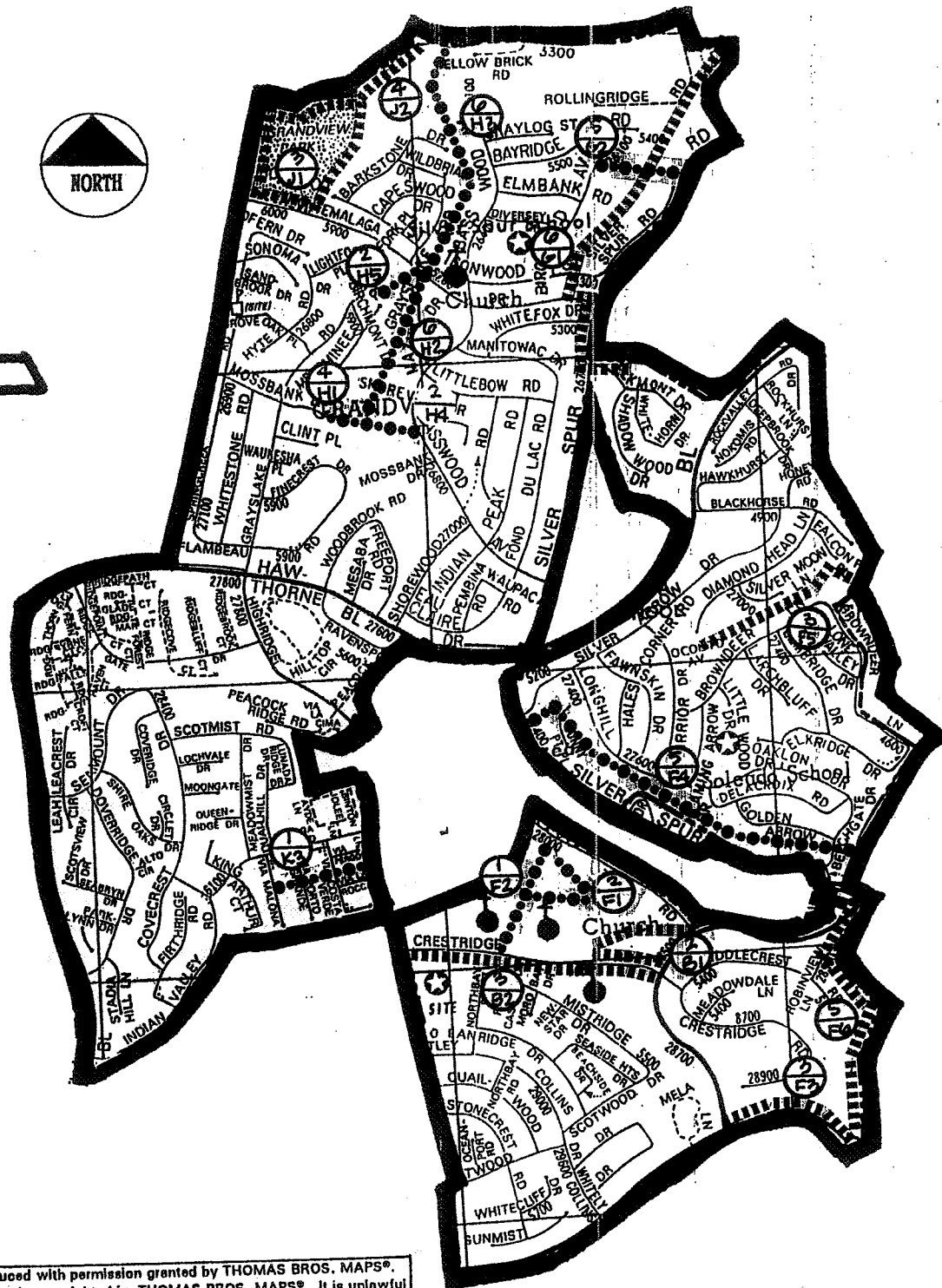
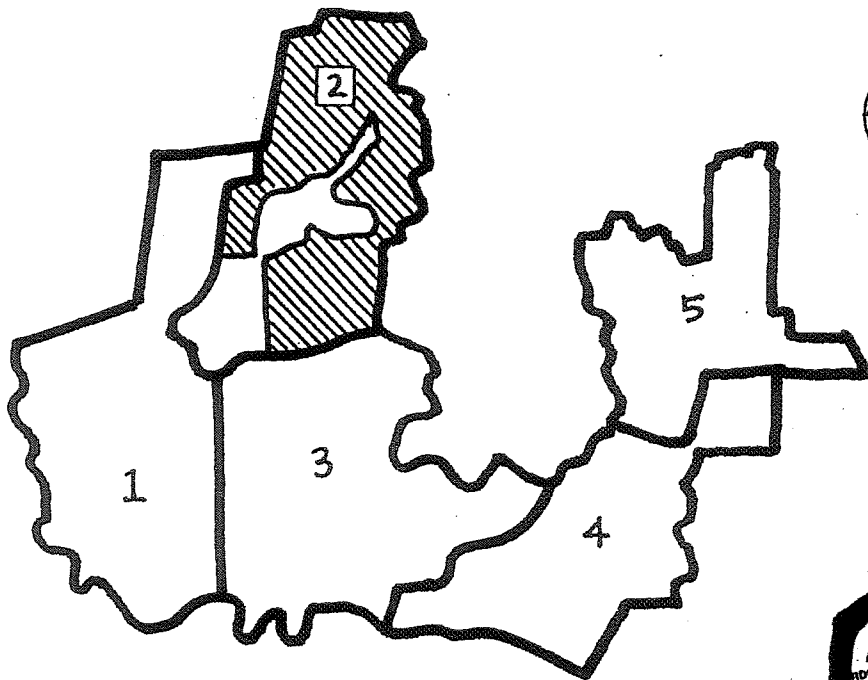
Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This short trail link connects with the Salvation Army Segment (A6) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, and with the Marineland Segment (C5) of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail. IT provides pedestrians and equestrians with access to the proposed restaurant.

SECTION TWO





LEGEND

●●●● PEDESTRIAN ONLY

----- PEDESTRIAN/EQUESTRIAN

..... OFF-ROAD BICYCLE ONLY

◆◆◆◆ MULTI-PURPOSE TRAIL (Pedestrian, Equestrian, and Off-road Bicycle)

⊙ TRAIL CATEGORY

⊙ TRAIL NUMBER (IN CONCEPTUAL TRAILS PLAN)

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A. PALOS VERDES LOOP TRAIL

No trail segments in this section.

B. TOP-OF-THE-HILL TRAIL SYSTEM

Described counterclockwise, starting at 12:00. The Top-of-the-Hill Trail system is the "Hub" of the Peninsula Loop and Spoke System (see Appendix 2). Trails in this trail system are also found in Section Three of Rancho Palos Verdes, Rolling Hills, and Rolling Hills Estates. Trails in this system are described by individual names, though each is a segment of the "Hub."

B1. Indian Peak Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins at the City's border with Rolling Hills Estates near the intersection of Crenshaw Boulevard and Indian Peak Road. Crossing Indian Peak Road at the intersection, the trail goes southward and upward across the undeveloped portion of the Marriott Lifecare parcel. The exact route can be determined in the course of future development, but it should be well away from Crenshaw Boulevard and generally on the eastern side of the parcel. At the top of the parcel, the trail should extend eastward along Crestridge Road to the intersection with Crenshaw Boulevard.

Status: Category II. The project approval for the Marriott Lifecare Facility included this trail. The developer was required to provide an offer to dedicate an easement, but was not required to construct the trail. Since the developer will be doing extensive grading for the project, the possibility of constructing the trail at that time should be investigated. The City of Rolling Hills Estates has placed this trail at the top of their list of requested links with Rancho Palos Verdes.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Crestridge Trail (B2). This trail, in combination with the Crestridge Trail and the trails in Rolling Hills Estates and the County section of the Peninsula, provides the only public equestrian access over the "Hill." It also provides pedestrians with access to the Peninsula Center. This trail can be reached from the commercial center in Deep Valley and from Crestridge Road, where there is parking.

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B2. Crestridge Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at the corner of Crenshaw Boulevard and Crestridge Road and extends westward to the intersection of Crestridge and Highridge Roads. The trail route can (1) parallel the sidewalk on the south side of the street, or (2) go behind the churches and utility substation on the southern side of Crestridge Road. The trail then crosses into Rolling Hills Estates at the intersection of Crestridge and Highridge Roads and connects to a trail in the park proposed for the west side of the intersection.

Status: Category III. This trail is located in the street right-of-way. Since this trail is a vital link for the equestrian community, its design should be included in any plans for reconstruction of Crestridge Road.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects to the Indian Peak Trail (B1) and to a trail in the proposed park (Rolling Hills Estates). It also connects with the Old Eucalyptus Trail (F1). This trail, in combination with the Indian Peak Trail and the trails in Rolling Hills Estates and the County section of the Peninsula, provides the only public equestrian access over the "Hill."

C. PALOS VERDES DRIVE TRAIL

No trail segments in this section.

D. COASTAL BLUFF TRAIL SYSTEM

No trails in this section.

E. COASTAL ACCESS TRAILS

No trails in this section.

F. PENINSULA CENTER TRAILS

These unconnected trails are located near the commercial center of the Peninsula.

F1. Old Eucalyptus Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at the western vista point on the Marriott Lifecare parcel. It extends eastward, then northward along an existing pathway to Indian Peak Road.

Status: Category II. This is an existing trail, on the portion of the Marriott Lifecare facility required by the conditions of approval to have a conservation easement. If the trail is impacted by construction on the parcel, the developer should restore it to meet trail standards. It is also recommended that a specific easement be accepted for this trail.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Radio Tower Trail (F2). There is parking on Crestridge Road and in the parking structure at The Shops at Palos Verdes.

F2. Radio Tower Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at the point where the western boundary of the Marriott Lifecare parcel meets Crestridge Road. It extends northward to the western vista point, and then extends northwestward down to a point on Indian Peak Road near the western boundary of the parcel.

Status: Category I. The developer of the parcel has agreed to construct the portion of this trail from Crestridge Road to the vista point. The portion from the vista point to Indian Peak Road is existing and should be retained. It is recommended that an easement be accepted for the northern portion of the trail.

Standards: Easy (Handicapped Accessible) -- from Crestridge Road to the vista point. Challenging -- from the vista point to Indian Peak Road.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects to the Old Eucalyptus Trail (F1). It also provides a direct route from Crestridge to Peninsula Center.

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- F3. Crest Gatehouse Trail (alternate). This trail is also listed in Section Three as Trail F3 (south side of the road).

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at the intersection of Crenshaw Boulevard and Crest Road. It extends eastward to the Crest Gatehouse at the border with Rolling Hills, along the northern side of the road.

Status: Category III. This trail is in the street right-of-way. A condition of approval for the construction of the social hall at St. John Fisher Church was the construction of a trail along the church's frontage on Crenshaw Boulevard and Crest Road. A bond was posted for the construction of this trail, and the City has until June 12, 1993 to build it. It has since been determined that the north side of Crest Road is better suited for a trail (the church is located on the south side). It is recommended that the trail be built on the north side if the bond funds can be utilized (see F3:Section 2).

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects the Island Crest (F2:Section 3) and Crenshaw Boulevard (G3:Section 3) Trails with the trails system in Rolling Hills. It also connects with the Robinview Trail (F6). Trails in Rolling Hills are private and should only be accessed according to current Rolling Hills Community Association policy.

- F4. The Lunchbreak Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins at the City's border with Rolling Hills Estates at the intersection of Crenshaw Boulevard and Silver Spur Road. It extends northwestward above the commercial establishments on Silver Spur Road, returning to Silver Spur Road behind the first house on Silver Arrow Drive. There should also be a connecting link to Longhill Drive.

Status: Category V. This trail crosses the designated Open Space associated with the office buildings on Silver Spur Road. It would primarily benefit area residents and local employees, and should be implemented if they request it. This trail will require approximately 20 easements to implement.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail would provide access from the residential area north of Longhill Drive to the commercial area. It would also provide recreational opportunities for workers in the commercial area. There is ample parking at the commercial establishments.

F5. Browndeer Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins just north of Browndeer Lane and extends northwestward along Browndeer Canyon to the boundary with Rolling Hills Estates. It is on an existing easement, but no access from Rancho Palos Verdes is currently possible. A link to one of the streets surrounding the canyon is needed.

Status: Category III. As shown on the L.A. County Assessor's Map, there is a dedicated trail easement in the canyon. However, there is no improved trail for the greater portion of the easement. It is recommended that research be done to verify the status of the easement.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects to the Chadwick Trail in Rolling Hills Estates, which goes to P.V. Drive North. There is limited on-street parking on the residential streets in this area.

F6. Robinview Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at the Crest Gatehouse and extends north along the City's border with Rolling Hills to Crenshaw Boulevard. A neighborhood link trail to Middlecrest Road should be included.

Status: Category V. This trail crosses privately-owned land along the rear property lines of private homes. It would primarily benefit residents of the neighborhood and should be implemented if they request it. This trail will require 15 easements to implement.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Crest Gatehouse Trail (F3) and a trail in Rolling Hills. It provides residents of the equestrian zone around Crestridge Road east of Crenshaw Boulevard with an access trail in Rancho Palos Verdes to Crest Road, the trail system in Rolling Hills, and the commercial center. There is parking at the Crest Gatehouse and at the commercial areas on Silver Spur Road at Crenshaw Boulevard.

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G. VALMONTE TRAIL SYSTEM

Valmonte Canyon is west of Silver Spur Road, north of Montemalaga Drive.

G1. Valmonte Canyon Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins at the City's northeastern border, where both Palos Verdes Estates and Rolling Hills Estates meet Rancho Palos Verdes. It extends southward through the canyon to the access easement to Ironwood Street. It crosses Ironwood, then turns eastward using the sidewalk for a short distance to Silver Spur Road. There it turns southward to the intersection with Montemalaga Drive (which is in Rolling Hills Estates), crosses, and traverses the RPV residential property on the east side of Silver Spur, to connect with an existing trail in RHE. Improvements should include motor vehicle barriers.

Status: Category VI. This trail crosses privately property and land designated as Open Space Hazard. It will require five to seven easements to implement. The canyon portion of the trail should be treated as a Category II trail and included in any future development proposals. The remaining portions of the trail (at the south end, on Ironwood and connecting to the existing trail in RHE, and at the northern connection to RHE) should be treated as Category V trails.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Birchfield Trail (G2) and can be reached from Ironwood and Silver Spur Roads.

G2. Birchfield Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins on Silver Spur Road south of the Lutheran Church and extends westward across the canyon to the easement connecting it to Birchfield Road.

Status: Category V. This trail crosses privately-owned land designated as Open Space Hazard. It will require two to four easements to implement. There is an existing access easement from Birchfield Drive into the canyon.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail intersects the Valmonte Canyon Trail (G1). It provides access for the residential community north of Montemalaga to Silver Spur Road.

H. MALAGA CANYON TRAIL SYSTEM

Trails are described south to north. A link to the Top-of-the-Hill Trail System can be provided via sidewalks down Highridge Road and the access road parallel to Hawthorne boulevard. This link in combination with the Malaga Canyon Trail (H1, H2, and H3) would compromise a "spoke" in the Peninsula Loop and Spoke System (see Appendix 2).

H1. Finecrest Segment of the Malaga Canyon Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* segment begins at the end of Mossbank Drive, off Grayslake Road, and extends eastward and then northward to meet the Cityview Segment near the center of the canyon.

Status: Category IV. There is an existing utility easement but it is high on the slope, on the parcel's southern boundary with the properties on Finecrest Drive, rather than where the existing dirt road crosses the canyon. This portion of the canyon is zoned "Open Space Hazard".

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Malaga Canyon Trail, connecting to the Cityview Segment (H2). It also connects with the Mossbank Trail (H4), and with Mossbank Drive at its western end.

H2. Cityview Segment of the Malaga Canyon Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* segment begins on the Mossbank Trail and extends northward to Montemalaga Drive across from the Pacific Unitarian Church parking lot. Provisions should be made for crossing Montemalaga Drive.

Status: Category VI. This trail segment crosses privately-owned land designated as Open Space Hazard. It will require four easements to implement. There is an existing trail for a portion of the trail route.

Standards: Challenging.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Malaga Canyon Trail, connecting to the Finecrest (H1) and Campesina (H3) Segments. It also connects with the Mossbank Trail (H4). It can be reached from Montemalaga Drive, where there is parking.

H3. Campesina Segment of the Malaga Canyon Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail segment begins on Montemalaga Drive across from the Cityview Segment. It extends northward along the canyon to the boundary with Palos Verdes Estates on Via Campesina. Provision should be made for crossing Montemalaga Drive.

Status: Category VI. This trail segment traverses privately-owned land designated as Open Space Hazard. It will require two to three easements to implement.

Standards: Challenging.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Malaga Canyon Trail, connecting to the Cityview Segment (H2). It also connects with the Wildbriar Trail (J2). There is limited parking on Via Campesina.

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H4. Mossbank Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins at the end of Mossbank Drive, off Basswood Avenue, and extends westward to meet the Malaga Canyon Trail. Improvements should include motor vehicle barriers. It is recommended that a trailhead park be developed at the eastern end of the trail.

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when the parcel is developed. This is an existing trail, a portion of which is on an unpaved road. There is a utility easement which crosses the canyon.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Finecrest (H1) and Cityview (H2) Segments of the Malaga Canyon Trail. There is access from Mossbank Drive off Basswood Avenue.

H5. Grayslake Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins at the north end of Grayslake Road and extends northeastward through a vacant lot and down the canyon to the Cityview Segment of the Malaga Canyon Trail. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when the vacant lot is developed. There is an existing road easement from Grayslake Road out to the canyon area.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Cityview Segment (H2) of the Malaga Canyon Trail. It provides area residents with access to the canyon trails. There is limited parking on Grayslake Road.

J. GRANDVIEW PARK TRAILS

J1. Grandview Perimeter Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail encircles Grandview Park, with access links at all four corners, to Montemalaga Drive, Ironwood Street, and to Via La Cuesta in Palos Verdes Estates.

Status: Category III. This trail is on City parkland.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects to the Wildbriar Trail (J2). Access is possible from Montemalaga Drive and Ironwood Street, where there is very limited parking.

J2. Wildbriar Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at the northeast corner of Grandview Park and extends northeastward along the City's border with Palos Verdes Estates to Via Campesina. There should also be a link to the Malaga Canyon Trail.

Status: Category IV. This trail crosses privately-owned land designated as Open Space Hazard. It will require two to four easements to implement.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Campesina Segment (H3) of Malaga Canyon Trail, and with the Grandview Perimeter Trail (J1). It can be reached from Grandview Park and from the equestrian properties on Yellow Brick Road.

K. WALLACE RANCH TRAILS

K3. Wallace Ranch Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins on Highridge Road and extends west through the residential neighborhood to Via Malona.

Status: Category I. This is an existing, dedicated trail.

Standards: Easy.

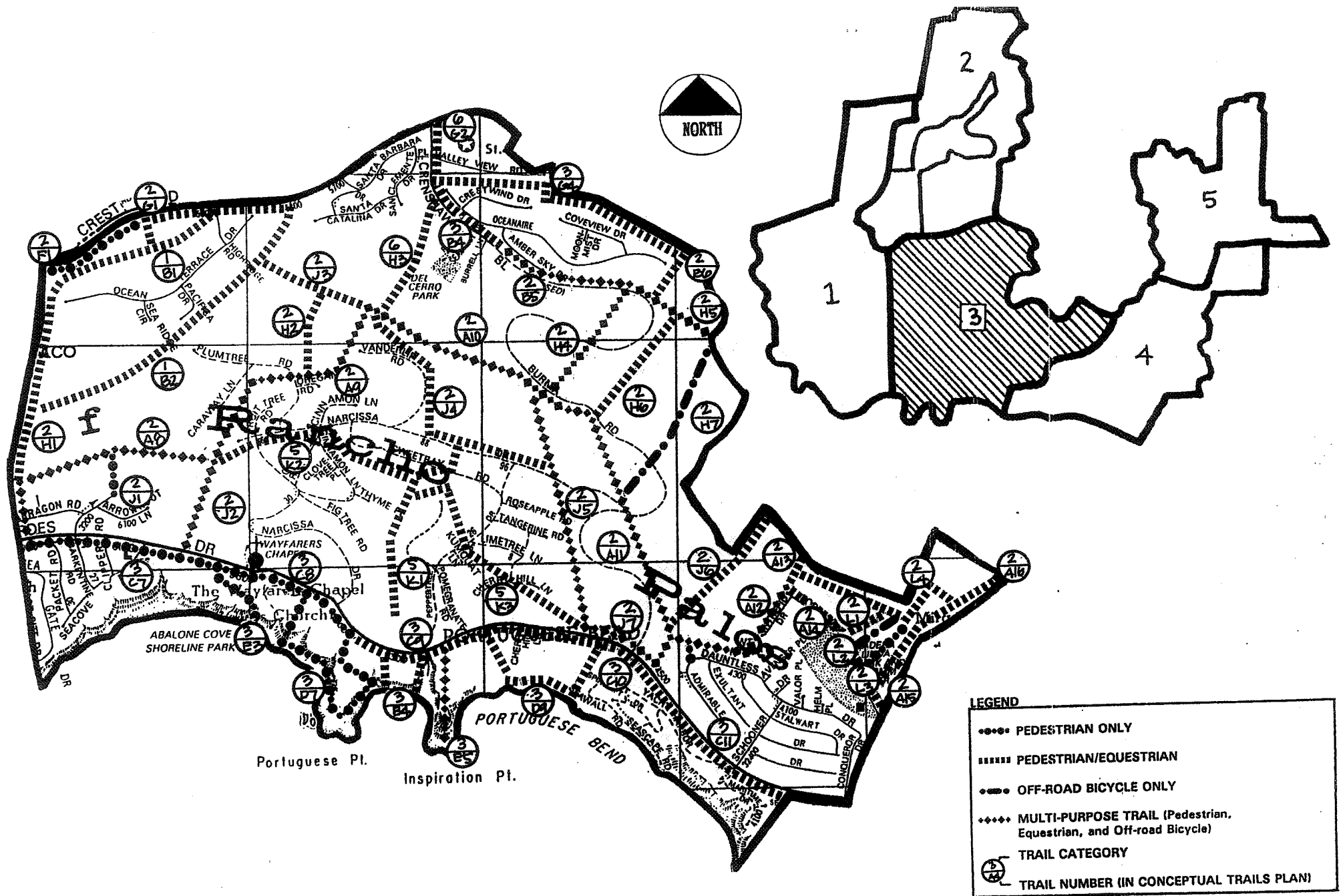
Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This is a neighborhood shortcut and does not connect to any other designated trails.

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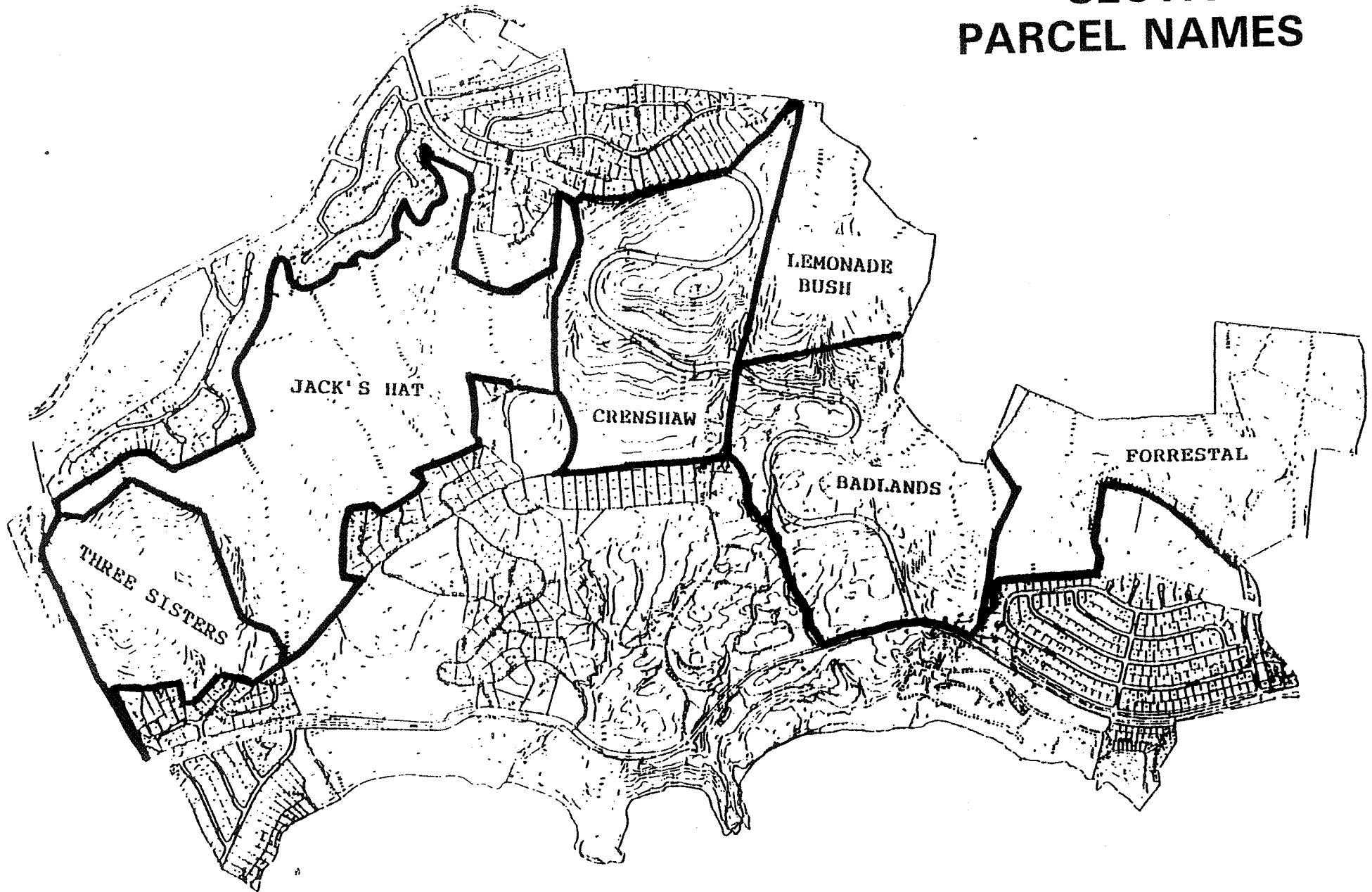
SECTION THREE





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SECTION 3 PARCEL NAMES



PLEASE REFER TO SECTION 3 TEXT FOR DESCRIPTIONS

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SECTION THREE

A. PALOS VERDES LOOP TRAIL

Rancho Palos Verdes Segments (described from west to east). For descriptive purposes this trail is divided into segments determined by the separate official parcels of land through which it passes. For reference purposes, each parcel has been given an unofficial name based on a prominent geographic feature of that parcel (see map of parcel names). These unofficial names will be replaced by tract numbers as they are assigned. All segments of this trail should meet the standards for an "easy" trail (see Appendix 1).

A8. Three Sisters Segment

Route: This *point-to-point* trail segment begins at the western parcel boundary in McCarrell Canyon. It extends eastward across the hillsides above Tarragon Road and Arrowroot Lane, to Barkentine Canyon. (This parcel will henceforth be called the "Three Sisters Parcel"; see map of parcel names.) The trail segment must connect with the Seahill Segment in Section One, at a point in McCarrell Canyon above the utility substation. It must also connect with the trail segment in the parcel to the east. The trail route can be determined in the course of future development, but it should be kept high enough to afford ocean views.

Status: Category II. This trail segment should be implemented when the parcel is developed. There are numerous existing trails across this parcel.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Multipurpose.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the Seahill (A7:Section 1) and Vanderlip (A9) Segments. It also connects to the McCarrell Canyon Trail (H1), which goes north to the McBride Trail (B2), and to the Barkentine Trail (J1).

A9. Vanderlip Segment

Route: This *specific course/point-to-point* trail segment begins at the western parcel boundary near Barkentine Canyon and extends eastward across the hillsides above the Portuguese Bend residential area to Kelvin Canyon. (This parcel will henceforth be called the "Jack's Hat Parcel"; see map of parcel names.) The trail segment must connect with the Three Sisters Segment to the west, and with the trail segment in the parcel to the east. The trail route should remain as high as possible as it crosses the first ridge east of Barkentine Canyon. It should then descend to the area where the Pony Club is now

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Bend residential area to Altamira Canyon. The trail route should then turn north, using the Yokota Ford to cross Vanderlip Canyon above that point where it enters Altamira Canyon. The trail route as it crosses Altamira and Kelvin Canyons can be determined in the course of future development. A link to the Portuguese Bend Club should be part of this trail.

Status: Category II. This trail segment should be implemented when the parcel is developed. There are numerous existing trails across this parcel.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Multipurpose.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the Three Sisters (A8) and Crenshaw (A10) Segments. As it passes behind the Portuguese Bend residential area it connects to numerous private trails, providing residents of that equestrian community and the Portuguese Bend Riding Club with access to the City's trails system. This trail segment also connects with six other trails: Annie's Flower Stand Trail (J2), which goes to the Abalone Cove Parking Lot; Jack's Hat Trail (H2), providing access to Pacifica Drive and the McBride Trail (B2); Rattlesnake Trail (H3), climbing to Crenshaw Boulevard and connecting to Del Cerro Park; and the Zote's Cutacross (J3), Peacock (J4), and Pony (K2) Trails, providing access to the Portuguese Bend residential area.

A10. Crenshaw Segment

Route: This *point-to-point* trail segment begins at the parcel boundary near Kelvin Canyon and extends eastward across the hillsides above the eastern portion of the Portuguese Bend residential area, to Portuguese Canyon. (This parcel will henceforth be called the "Crenshaw Parcel"; see map of parcel names.) The trail segment must connect with the Vanderlip Segment (in the Jack's Hat Parcel) to the west, and with the trail segment in the parcel to the east. The trail route can be determined in the course of future development.

Status: Category II. This trail segment should be implemented when the parcel is developed. There are numerous existing trails across this parcel. The existing dirt road provides an excellent trail, but, if necessary, the road can be replaced by a trail in the course of development.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Multipurpose.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the Vanderlip (A9) and Badlands (A11) Segments. It also connects with the Eagle's Nest Trail (H4), which extends to the Fire Station Trail (B5) and Del Cerro Park. There is a Water Company Road which connects to this trail.

A11. Badlands Segment

Route: This *point-to-point* trail segment begins at the parcel boundary near Portuguese Canyon and extends eastward across the hillsides above the landslide area to Klondike Canyon. (This parcel will henceforth be called the "Badlands Parcel"; see map of parcel names.) The trail segment must connect with the Crenshaw Segment to the west, and with the segment in the parcel to the east, at a point above Dauntless Drive. The trail route can be determined in the course of future development, but it is recommended that the existing Klondike Canyon crossing be preserved.

Status: Category II. This trail segment should be implemented when the parcel is developed. There are numerous existing trails across this parcel.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Multipurpose.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the Crenshaw (A10) and Intrepid (A12) Segments. It also connects with the Ishibashi Trail (H6) and the Paintbrush Trail (H7), which provides access to trail along Portuguese Bend Road in Rolling Hills. In addition, this trail segment connects with the Portuguese Canyon (J5), Klondike (J6), and Farmers (J7) Trails.

A12. Intrepid Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins at the eastern boundary of the Badlands Parcel in Klondike Canyon. It extends eastward through the parcel to Intrepid Road, and follows Intrepid to Forrestal Drive. (This parcel will henceforth be called the "Forrestal Parcel"; see map of parcel names.) The existing neighborhood access link to Dauntless Drive should be maintained. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category II. Construction and dedication of this trail was made a condition of approval for the development project on this parcel.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Multipurpose.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the Badlands (A11), Packsaddle (A13), and Stalwart (A14) Segments. It can also be reached from Intrepid Road and Forrestal Drive. There is parking at nearby Ladera Linda Community Center.

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A13. Packsaddle Segment

Route: This *point-to-point* trail segment begins near the corner of Intrepid and Forrestal Drives (in the Forrestal Parcel). It extends northward and eastward around the cliff to meet with Packsaddle Road in Rolling Hills.

Status: Category II. Construction and dedication of this trail was made a condition of approval for the development project on this parcel.

Standards: Challenging.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting the Intrepid (A12) and Stalwart (A14) Segments with the alternate Palos Verdes Loop Trail route which goes through Rolling Hills. Trails in Rolling Hills are private and should only be accessed according to current Rolling Hills Community Association policy. It also connects with the Flying Mane Trail (L4). Forrestal Drive leads to the Ladera Linda Community Center where there is parking.

A14. Stalwart Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins at the corner of Intrepid and Forrestal Drives (in the Forrestal Parcel). It extends southward along the east side of Forrestal Drive to a point just north of the barrier.

Status: Category II. Construction and dedication of this trail was made a condition of approval for the development project on this parcel.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the Intrepid (A12), Packsaddle (A13), and Pirate (A15) Segments. It also connects with the Forrestal (G1:Section 4), Fossil (L1), Crystal (L2), and Quarry Bowl (L3) Trails. Forrestal Drive leads to the Ladera Linda Community Center where there is parking.

A15. Pirate Segment

Route: This *point-to-point* trail segment begins just north of the barrier on Forrestal Drive (in the Forrestal Parcel). It extends eastward above the quarry bowl behind the cliff to a point north of Coolheights Drive. A link to Coolheights Drive should be maintained. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category II. Construction and dedication of this trail was made a condition of approval for the development project on this parcel.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the Stalwart (A12) and Ganado (A16) Segments. It also connects with the Flying Mane Trail (L4). Continued neighborhood access from Coolheights Drive is important. Forrestal Drive leads to the Ladera Linda Community Center where there is parking.

A16. Ganado Segment.

Route: This *point-to-point* trail segment begins at a point north of Coolheights Drive and extends northward across the open space to the eastern corner of the Forrestal Parcel, below the radar towers.

Status: Category II. The developer of the Forrestal parcel has agreed to construct this trail.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting with the Pirate (A15) and Falcon (A17:Section 4) Segments.

B. TOP-OF-THE-HILL TRAIL SYSTEM

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B1. Crooked Patch Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at the western end of Ocean Terrace Drive and extends northeast along the rear property lines of the developed parcels on the north side of that street. It crosses Highridge Road and continues to Crest Road just east of the Highridge intersection.

Status: Category I. This is an existing, dedicated trail.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian. This trail is on a easement dedicated for "trail purposes" along the northern edges of the lots on Ocean Terrace Drive.

Access: This trail connects with the McBride (B2) and Kajima (G1) Trails. It can also be reached from Highridge Road, and from Ocean Terrace Drive where there is limited parking.

B2. McBride Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at the west end of Ocean Terrace Drive and extends eastward along the southern side of the bluff-top residences along Ocean Terrace Drive to the top of Vanderlip Canyon, where it turns north and continues to Crest Road.

Status: Category I. This is an existing, dedicated trail.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian. This trail is on an easement dedicated for pedestrian use. It is recommended that the easement dedication be modified to allow equestrian use as well.

Access: This trail connects to the Crooked Patch Trail (B1). It also connects with the McCarrell Canyon (H1) and Jack's Hat (H2) Trails, both of which lead to the Palos Verdes Loop Trail (A). This trail can also be reached from Crest Road, Pacifica Drive, and the end of Ocean Terrace Drive where there is limited roadside parking.

B4. Del Cerro Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins on Crenshaw Boulevard at the top of Altamira Canyon, crosses Crenshaw Boulevard to the east side and extends northward to intersect with the Pollywog Bog Trail (G4) and southward to the barricade.

Status: Category III. This trail is in the street right-of-way. It needs improving and should be shielded from the yards of homes beside the trail.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian. It is recommended that a Class II bike path be constructed parallel to this trail.

Access: This trail connects with the Dirt Crenshaw (B5), Rattlesnake (H3), and Crenshaw Boulevard (G2) Trails. It is near Del Cerro Park where there is parking. Signs should be posted at the park forbidding horse trailer parking.

B5. Dirt Crenshaw Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at the barricade on Crenshaw Boulevard near Del Cerro Park and extends eastward along the northern boundary of the Crenshaw Parcel to the water tank.

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when the parcel is developed. There is an existing trail along the dirt road which should be preserved.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Multipurpose.

Access: This trail connects the Del Cerro (B4) and the Fire Station (B6) Trails, thereby forming a portion of a loop with the Pollywog Bog (F4) and Crenshaw Boulevard (G2) Trails. It also connects with the Eagle's Nest Trail (H4), which goes to the Palos Verdes Loop Trail (A), and with the Lemonade Berry Bush Trail (H5).

B6. Fire Station Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at the water tank on the Crenshaw Boulevard Right-of-Way then extends northeastward along the northern boundary of the Crenshaw Parcel to the City's border with Rolling Hills.

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when the parcel is developed. There is an existing trail along the dirt road which should be preserved.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects the Dirt Crenshaw (B5) and Pollywog Bog (G4) Trails, thereby forming a portion of a loop with the Del Cerro (B4), Valley View (G3) and Crenshaw Boulevard (G2) Trails. It also connects with the trail system in Rolling Hills. Trails in Rolling Hills are private and should only be accessed according to current Rolling Hills Community Association policy. There is parking at Del Cerro Park.

C. PALOS VERDES DRIVE TRAIL

This trail continues through other sections of the City. A Class II bikeway has been proposed for the entire length of Palos Verdes Drive; in some areas Class I bikeways are also proposed. See the Conceptual Bikeways Plan for detailed recommendations.

C7. Tarragon Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins across from the bottom of McCarrell Canyon and extends eastward along the south side of P. V. Drive South to a point just east of Seacove Drive.

Status: Category III. This trail segment is in the street right-of-way, and should be included in any plans for the reconstruction of P. V. Drive South.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, connecting to the Condo (C6:Section 1) and Wayfarers (C8) Segments.

C8. Wayfarers Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins at Seacove Drive and extends eastward along the south side of P. V. Drive South to Inspiration Point.

Status: Category III. This trail segment is in the street right-of-way, and should be included in any plans for the reconstruction of P. V. Drive South.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, connecting to the Tarragon (C7) and Francesca (C9) Segments. It also connects with Annie's Flower Stand Trail (J2) which leads to the Palos Verdes Loop Trail (A). In addition, it connects to the Coastal Access Trails System (E) and to the Abalone Cove Shoreline Park parking lot.

C9. Francesca Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins across from Inspiration Point and extends eastward along the south side of P. V. Drive South to Portuguese Canyon.

Status: Category III. This trail segment is in the street right-of-way, and should be included in any plans for the reconstruction of P. V. Drive South.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, connecting to the Wayfarers (C8) and Gabion (C10) Segments. It ends at the same point the Portuguese Canyon (J4) and Farmers (J6) Trails reach P. V. Drive South, so provision should be made for a crossing there. The trail also connects to several coastal access trails. There is parking at the Abalone Cove Shoreline Park parking lot.

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C10. Gabion Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins across from Portuguese Canyon and extends eastward along the south side of P. V. Drive South to the western boundary of the Portuguese Bend Club.

Status: Category III. This trail segment is in the street right-of-way, and should be included in any plans for the reconstruction of P. V. Drive South.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, connecting to the Francesca (C9) and Club (C11) Segments. It also connects with the Portuguese Cove Trail (D8).

C11. Club Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins at the western boundary of the Portuguese Bend Club and extends eastward along the southern side of P. V. Drive South to the eastern boundary of the Portuguese Bend Club.

Status: Category III. This trail segment is in the street right-of-way, and should be included in any plans for the reconstruction of P. V. Drive South.

Standards: Easy

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, connecting to the Gabion (C10) and Conqueror (C12:Section 4) Segments.

D. COASTAL BLUFF TRAIL SYSTEM

This system continues in other sections of the city.

D6. Connecting Link

(Same as E2, C6, C7, and C8). In order to make a linkage between the Long Point Trail (D4:Section 1) and Portuguese Point Access Trail (D7:Section 3), one would take the Flower Field Trail (E2:Section 1), and then use Segments C6-C8 (Section 3) of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail.

D7. Portuguese Point Access Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at the Abalone Cove Shoreline Park parking lot and goes downward on an existing dirt road to the beach. It goes eastward along the beach and then climbs another dirt road to the bluff top. The trail goes to the end of Portuguese Point, where there is a vista point, and then turns and extends along the eastern side of the point to the Palos Verdes Drive Trail. The existing trail should be substantially preserved. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category III. This trail crosses City (RDA) parkland.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Palos Verdes Drive Trail (C), which goes to the Abalone Cove Shoreline Park parking lot. A proposed parking lot south of P. V. Drive South near Inspiration Point would provide an alternate access point.

D8. Wayfarers Trail (same as a portion of C8)

D9. Portuguese Cove Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins at the western end of the Francesca Trail, and makes a loop around the toe of the reconstructed slide area. Possibilities for projected improvements in this area include parking, an equestrian trail and construction of a beach.

Status: Category III. This trail crosses City (RDA) land that is currently in the landslide. Its implementation should be considered as a part of future mitigation projects.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian. If a trail and beach can be created, this should be designated as a special equestrian coastal access area.

Access: This trail connects with the Palos Verdes Drive Trail (C), which goes to the Abalone Cove Shoreline Park parking lot. It also connects with the inland trails network via the Portuguese Canyon Trail (J5).

D10. Connecting Link (Same as C11 and C12).

E. COASTAL ACCESS TRAILS

E3. Abalone Cove Access Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins at the Abalone Cove Shoreline Park parking Lot and extends directly southward to the beach. The route can be determined in the course of future redevelopment.

Status: Category III. This trail crosses City (RDA) parkland.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Inspiration Point Trail (E5). It can be reached from the Abalone Cove Shoreline Park parking lot, the only legal place to park along P. V. Drive South.

E4. Sacred Cove Access Trails

Route: There are two *point-to-point* trails down into Sacred Cove, both beginning on P. V. Drive South. One trail is near the eastern end of the cove, the other near the western end. The routes of these trails can be determined in the course of future redevelopment.

Status: Category III. This trail crosses City (RDA) parkland.

Standards: The eastern trail is intermediate. The western trail is challenging.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian. If equestrian access to this area is to be permitted City Code would have to be amended.

Access: This trail can be reached from the Palos Verdes Drive Trail (C), which goes to the Abalone Cove Shoreline Park parking lot. It connects with the inland trails network.

E5. Inspiration Point Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins on P. V. Drive South and goes to the tip of Inspiration Point. The route can be determined in the course of future redevelopment. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category III. This trail crosses City (RDA) parkland.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Multipurpose.

Access: This trail connects to the Abalone Cove Trail (E3) and therefore to the Abalone Cove Shoreline Park parking lot. A proposed parking lot south of P. V. Drive South near Inspiration Point would provide an alternate access point. This trail also connects with the inland trails network via the Francesca Segment (C9) of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail.

F. **CREST ROAD TRAIL SYSTEM** (described from west to east).

F1. **Crest Ranch Trail**

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at the top of McCarrell Canyon and extends eastward along the south side of Crest Road to the western boundary of the Island View development. There is an existing sidewalk, a dirt pathway, and a Class II bike path for the entire distance.

Status: Category II. The conditions of approval for the Kajima Tract require construction of this trail from the Kajima Trail (G1) eastward to Highridge Road, as a ten (10) foot wide public pedestrian/equestrian trail, four feet of its width within the public right-of-way, and six feet of its width in a parallel public pedestrian/equestrian easement. In addition, the developer shall construct the portion from the Kajima Trail (G1) westward to Tract 25160 (Monaco) as a public pedestrian trail parallel to the existing sidewalk in the public right-of-way on Crest Road.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian. A Class II bike lane currently exists on Crest Road parallel to this trail.

Access: This trail connects with the Crooked Patch (B1) and Kajima (G1) Trails, and with the sidewalk to the west along Crest Road. It can be reached from Del Cerro Park, where there is parking, via the Crenshaw Boulevard (G2) and Island Crest (F2) Trails.

G. **COLLECTOR/RADIAL TRAILS**

These trails connect the Top-of-the Hill Trail System and the Crest Road Trail System.

G1. Kajima Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins on the Crooked Patch Trail north of the westernmost house site on the southern side of Ocean Terrace Drive, and extends northward to Crest Road. The route can be determined in the course of future development. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category II. The conditions of approval for the Kajima Tract provide for construction of a trail within a twenty foot wide pedestrian/equestrian easement from Crest Road across from Country Meadow Lane (in Rolling Hills Estates) to Ocean Terrace Drive. The conditions also require dedication of a forty (40) foot wide easement for the future construction of a tunnel to provide equestrian access under Crest Road.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Crooked Patch (B1) and Crest Ranch (F1) Trails. Some means for crossing Crest Road safely (e.g., tunnel, crosswalk, demand light) should be provided for either this trail or for the Crooked Patch Trail (B1), since they provide the only public equestrian access over the top of the Peninsula. For this trail to be practical for equestrian use, the segment of the Crooked Patch Trail connecting it to the McCarrell Canyon Trail (H1) would have to be converted to an equestrian easement. Access to this trail is also possible from the end of Ocean Terrace Drive, where there is limited parking.

G2. Crenshaw Boulevard Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at the junction of Crest Road and Crenshaw Boulevard. It extends southward along the western side of Crenshaw Boulevard to the junction with the ~~Island View~~ and Rattlesnake Trails, west of Del Cerro Park.

Status: Category VI. The existing asphalt pathway is substantially on Island View Homeowners' Association property. The Association has placed signs to limit its use to pedestrian only.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Island Crest (E2), ~~Island View (B2)~~, and Rattlesnake (C3) Trails. By crossing Crenshaw Boulevard, there is access to the Crest Gatehouse (F3) and Pollywog Bog (G3) Trails. In addition, this trail connects with the Del Cerro Trail (B4), which goes to Del Cerro Park where there is parking.

G4. Pollywog Bog Trail

Route: This *point-to-point/specific course* trail begins on Crenshaw Boulevard south of Valley View Road and extends east to the Fire Station Trail along the City's border with Rolling Hills. Provision should be made for crossing Crenshaw Boulevard. The westernmost portion of this trail uses an existing easement on the northern edge of properties on Crestwind Drive. At the point where the City's border with Rolling Hills becomes a north-south line, the easement also bends, crossing a very steep slope to continue along the northern edge of properties on Coveview Drive. There is an existing trail north of the easement on School District property in Rolling Hills. It is recommended that the City of Rancho Palos Verdes work with the City of Rolling Hills to develop a usable trail through the area.

Status: Category III. This is an existing, dedicated trail which needs improvements and an adjustment of the location of the easement.

Standards: Intermediate. Though a dedicated trail currently exists, it requires improvement to meet the trail standards.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Valley View Trail (G3), Fire Station Trail (B6), and to the trail system in Rolling Hills. By crossing Crenshaw Boulevard, there is access to the Crenshaw Boulevard Trail (G2). Ideally, the western end of the existing easement would be moved slightly so that the trail would begin as close to Valley View Road as possible. Trails in Rolling Hills are private and should only be accessed according to current Rolling Hills Community Association policy.

H. TOP-OF-THE-HILL TRAIL SYSTEM-LOOP TRAIL CONNECTORS

Described from west to east.

H1. McCarrell Canyon Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins on the McBride Trail near the western end of Ocean Terrace Drive. It extends southward through the Three Sisters Parcel to the Palos Verdes Loop Trail east of McCarrell Canyon. This is an existing trail, but it can be modified in the course of future development. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier. It is also recommended that the lot at the west end of Ocean Terrace Drive be acquired for development as a trailhead park.

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when the parcel is developed. There is an existing trail which is heavily used.

Standards: Challenging.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Three Sisters Segment (A8) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, and with the McBride Trail (B2). It can also be accessed from the west end of Ocean Terrace Drive, where there is limited roadside parking.

H2. Jack's Hat Trail

Route: This *specific course/point-to-point* trail begins on the McBride Trail at the access point on Pacifica Drive.

It extends eastward down the bluff on an existing trail, and then turns southward to pass by the hill known as "Jack's Hat" (which should be designated as a vista point). It then continues south through the Jack's Hat Parcel to meet the Palos Verdes Loop Trail by a route that can be determined in the course of future development.

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when the parcel is developed. There is an existing trail which is heavily used. The upper section of this trail should be preserved as it now exists. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Vanderlip Segment (A9) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, and with the McBride Trail (B2). Access to this trail is also available from Pacifica Drive.

H3. Rattlesnake Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins on Crenshaw Boulevard at a gap in the Island View development fence west of Del Cerro Park. It extends down the east side of Altamira Canyon (in the Jack's Hat Parcel) to meet the Palos Verdes Loop Trail.

Status: Category VI. The northern portion of this trail is on a dedicated pedestrian easement. The southern portion of the trail should be implemented when the "Jack's Hat" parcel is developed. There is an existing trail (the road cut made in 1926) which is heavily used, and should be preserved.

Standards: Challenging.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: It connects with Vanderlip Segment (A9) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, ~~and with the Island View (B3)~~ and Crenshaw Boulevard (G2) Trails. There is parking at adjacent Del Cerro Park.

H4. Eagle's Nest Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins at the point where the Fire Station Trail leaves the Crenshaw Right-of-Way, and extends southward through the Crenshaw Parcel to the Palos Verdes Loop Trail. It should pass by "Eagles Nest", which should be designated as a vista point. The trail route can be determined in the course of future development.

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when the parcel is developed. There are numerous existing trails across this parcel. If possible, the current route of the existing dirt road should be preserved.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Multipurpose.

Access: This trail connects with the Crenshaw Segment (10) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, at the same point where the Portuguese Canyon Trail (J5) joins from the south. It also connects with the Fire Station Trail (F6), which connects with the trail system in Rolling Hills. Trails in Rolling Hills are private and should only be accessed according to current Rolling Hills Community Association policy.

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H5. Lemonade Berry Bush Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins on the Fire Station Trail at the water tank above the Eagles' Nest. It extends eastward across the parcel to the City's border with Rolling Nest. It extends eastward across the parcel to the City's border with Rolling Hills. (This parcel will henceforth be called the "Lemonade Bush Parcel"; see map of parcel names.)

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when the parcel is developed. There are numerous existing trails across this parcel. If possible, the route of the existing dirt road should be preserved.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Multipurpose.

Access: This trail connects with the Dirt Crenshaw (H5), Ishibashi (H6), and Paintbrush (H7) Trails. This trail also connects with the trails system in Rolling Hills. Trails in Rolling Hills are private and should only be accessed according to current Rolling Hills Community Association policy.

H6. Ishibashi Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins on the Lemonade Berry Bush Trail and extends southward down the ridge between the Portuguese and Ishibashi Canyons (in the Lemonade Bush and Badlands Parcels).

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when the parcel is developed. There are numerous existing trails through these canyons.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects the Badlands Segment (A11) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail to the Lemonade Berry bush Trail (H5).

H7. Paintbrush Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins on the Palos Verdes Loop Trail west of Paintbrush Canyon and extends northeastward along the northwestern side of the canyon. The trail route can be determined in the course of future development.

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when the parcel is developed. There are numerous small trails through this area. They are heavily used by off-road bicyclists.

Standards: Challenging.

Use: Off-road bicycles. Since the lower section of this trail is too narrow for multiple use, and since it completes a logical loop for off-road bicycles, this trail will be set aside for their exclusive use.

Access: This trail connects the Badlands Segment (A11) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail to the Lemonade Berry Bush Trail (H5). Trails in Rolling Hills are private and should only be accessed according to current Rolling Hills Community Association Policy.

J. COLLECTOR/RADIAL TRIALS

These trails connect the Loop Trail to roads or other trails. All descriptions begin at points on the Loop Trail and continue outward to their destinations. All trails are described west to east.

J1. Barkentine Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins at the north end of Barkentine Road. It extends northward to the Three Sisters Segment of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail.

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when the parcel is developed. The route can be determined in the course of future development, but it is recommended that the route of the existing trail be substantially preserved. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Three Sisters Segment of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail (A8). It also provides access from the Barkentine neighborhood to the canyon.

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J2. Annie's Flower Stand Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins on the Palos Verdes Loop Trail west of the present Pony Club site (in the Jack's Hat Parcel) and extends southward to P.V. Drive South. It crosses P.V. Drive South (at the intersection with Seacove Drive) and meets the Palos Verdes Drive Trail. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when the parcel is developed. The route can be determined in the course of future development, but it is recommended that the route of the existing trail along the southeast side of the (unnamed) canyon be substantially preserved.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Multipurpose.

Access: This trail connects with the Vanderlip Segment (A9) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail with the Wayfarers Segment (C8) of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail. It provides a connection from the Palos Verdes Loop Trail to the Abalone Cove Shoreline Park parking lot, the only public parking location in the area.

J3. Zote's* Cutacross

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins at the point where the Jack's Hat Trail (in the Jack's Hat Parcel) bends southward. It extends eastward across both Vanderlip and Altamira Canyons, then joins with the Palos Verdes Loop Trail on the west bank of Altamira Canyon.

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when the parcel is developed. There are numerous existing trails across this parcel.

Standards: Challenging.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects the Jack's Hat Trail (H2) to the Vanderlip Segment (A9) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail. Access to the Jack's Hat Trail is available from Pacifica Drive.

* Rhymes with "knotty's"

J4. Peacock Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins on the Palos Verdes Loop Trail between Altamira and Kelvin Canyons and extends southward through the Jack's Hat and Crenshaw Parcels, passing beside Vanderlip Drive and going southeast to the motorcycle barrier called "The Gauntlet" next to Narcissa Drive. It then continues eastward to connect with the Portuguese Canyon Trail above the residential area.

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when the parcel is developed. There is an existing trail which can be modified in the course of future development, but which must continue to provide access for equestrian properties on the southwest side of Vanderlip Drive.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail provides a connection between the Vanderlip Segment (A9) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail and the large network of private trails in the Portuguese Bend residential community. It also connects with the Portuguese Canyon (J5) and Charlotte's Hill (K1) Trails.

J5. Portuguese Canyon Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins on the Palos Verdes Loop Trail east of Portuguese Canyon. It extends southward through the reconstructed slide area (in the Badlands Parcel), generally on the eastern edge of Portuguese Canyon, to P.V. Drive South. The route can be determined in the course of future development. Provision should be made for this trail to cross P.C. Drive South to connect it to the Palos Verdes Drive Trail. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when the parcel is developed. The trail runs through the landslide area. Implementation of this trail could perhaps be combined with abatement measures.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Multipurpose.

Access: This trail is an alternate connector between the Palos Verdes Loop Trail (A) and the Abalone Cove Parking Lot, via the Palos Verdes Drive South Trail (C). It joins the Badlands Segment (A11) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail at the point where the Ishibashi Trail joins from the north. It also connects with the Peacock (J4) and Farmers (J7) Trails. This trail is the main coastal access route for the Peninsula's equestrian trails network.

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J6. Klondike Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins on the Palos Verdes Loop Trail west of Klondike Canyon (in the badlands Parcel) and extends northward to Portuguese Bend Road, paralleling the City's border with Rolling Hills.

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when this parcel is developed. There is an existing trail along the dirt road which should be preserved.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects the Badlands Segment (A11) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail with Portuguese Bend Road in Rolling Hills. Trails in Rolling Hills are private and should only be accessed according to current Rolling Hills Community Association policy.

J7. Farmers Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins on the east side of Portuguese Canyon at P.V. Drive South. It extends eastward along the north side of P.V. Drive South through the landslide area (in the Badlands Parcel), then turns inland to meet the Palos Verdes Loop Trail west of Klondike Canyon. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category II. This trail is in the landslide area. Implementation of this trail could perhaps be combined with abatement measures.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Multipurpose.

Access: This trail connects the Badlands Segment (A11) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail to the Portuguese Canyon Trail (J5). A parking lot proposed for the area south of P.V. Drive South near Inspiration Point could provide access.

K. PORTUGUESE BEND RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY TRAIL SYSTEM

These trails are located in a private residential area.

K1. Charlotte's Hill Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins on the Peacock Trail above Narcissa Drive. It crosses Narcissa Drive, and extends southward along the western edge of the "bean field" to Altamira Canyon. It then follows the eastern side of Altamira Canyon to a vista point on the top of Charlotte's Hill.

Status: Category V. This trail crosses privately-owned land in the private residential Portuguese Bend Community. It would primarily benefit residents of the neighborhood and should be implemented if they request it. This trail will require six to eight easements to implement.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Peacock (J4) and Pony (K3) Trails. There is to be no access to P.V. Drive South from the vista point.

K2. Pony Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins on the Palos Verdes Loop Trail at what is presently the Pony Club parking area. It extends eastward along the north side of Narcissa. It crosses to the south side at the intersection with Cinnamon Road and continues east on the south side of Narcissa Drive to a point where it turns south and follows the back property lines of the properties on Cinnamon Lane and Sweetbay Road. It continues across Altamira Canyon and then joins the Charlotte's Hill Trail. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category V. This trail crosses privately-owned land in the private residential Portuguese Bend Community. It would primarily benefit the residents of this neighborhood and should be implemented if they request it. This trail will require nine to eleven easements to implement. A portion of this trail is located within the road right-of-way. If it is determined that the trail cannot be located in the right-of-way, additional easements will be needed.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects the Vanderlip Segment (A9) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail to the Charlotte's Hill Trail (K1). It also provides access for the central and western equestrian properties in the Portuguese Bend residential community to the larger trail system.

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K3. Bean Field Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins on the Charlotte's Hill Trail at the southwesternmost corner of the parcel known as the "bean field." It extends eastward along the southern boundary of the "bean field", passing by the hill, which should be preserved as a vista point. The trail drops down to Peppertree Drive, intersecting the western end of Limetree Lane, continues southward along Peppertree Drive. It turns eastward to follow Kumquat Lane, continues eastward across the canyon, crosses Cherry Hill Lane, and then extends eastward to meet the Portuguese Canyon Trail at P.V. Drive South.

Status: Category V. This trail crosses privately-owned land in the private residential Portuguese Bend Community. It would primarily benefit residents of the neighborhood and should be implemented if they request it. This trail will require nine to eleven easements to implement. A portion of this trail is in a road right-of-way. If it is determined that the trail cannot be located in the right-of-way, additional easements will be needed.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Portuguese Canyon (J5) and Charlotte's Hill (K1) Trails. It provides access for the equestrian residential properties in the central and western parts of the Portuguese Bend residential community to the larger trails network. Access would be possible from the proposed parking area near Inspiration Point.

L. FORRESTAL QUARRY SYSTEM

L1. Fossil Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins near the midway point of the Stalwart Segment of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail. It goes northeastward up the slope and along the bench cut. Before the quarry bowl, it turns northward and meets the Flying Mane Trail on the west side of the ravine. This trail, in combination with the Flying Mane Trail and the Stalwart and Pirate Segments of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail makes a complete loop around the outside of the quarry bowl. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category II. Construction and dedication of this trail was made a condition of approval for the development project on this parcel.

Standards: Challenging.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Stalwart (A14) and Pirate (A15) Segments of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, and with the Crystal (L2) and Flying Mane (L4) Trails. It can also be reached from Forrestal Drive which leads to the Ladera Linda Community Center, where there is parking.

L2. Crystal Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins near the midway point of the Stalwart Segment of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail. It extends northward straight up the slope. This trail then consists of a network of small trails through the bench area and to the northwest of the quarry bowl. It does not include the quarry bowl area itself. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category II. Construction and dedication of this trail was made a condition of approval for the development project on this parcel.

Standards: Challenging.

Use: Off-road bicycle.

Access: This trail connects with the Stalwart (A14) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail. It can also be reached from Forrestal Drive which goes to the Ladera Linda Community Center, where there is public parking.

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L3. Quarry Bowl Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins on Forrestal Drive just west of the road barrier. It is really a series of small trails that criss-cross the interior bowl of the quarry. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category II. Construction and dedication of this trail was made a condition of approval for the development project on this parcel.

Use: Pedestrian. Traffic through this area should be minimized since it is an important wildlife habitat due to the presence of a year-round spring.

Access: This trail connects with the Stalwart Segment (A14) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail. It can also be reached from Forrestal Drive which goes to the Ladera Linda Community Center, where there is public parking.

L4. Flying Mane Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at the junction of the Pirate and Ganado Segments of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail north of Coolheights Drive. It extends westward below the City's border with Rolling Hills to connect with the Packsaddle Segment of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail.

Status: Category II. Construction and dedication of this trail was made a condition of approval for the development project on this parcel.

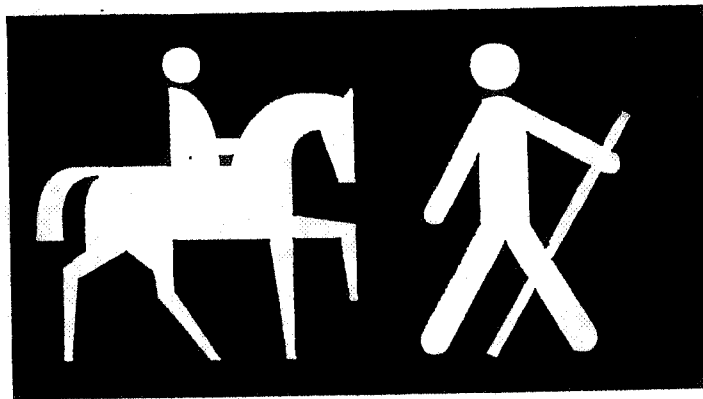
Standards: Challenging.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects the Pirate (A15) and Ganado (A16) Segments of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail with the Packsaddle (A13) Segment, which goes to the alternate Palos Verdes Loop Trail route. It also connects with the Fossil Trail (L1) and with the trail linkage to Coolheights Drive. Trails in Rolling Hills are private and should only be accessed according to current Rolling Hills Community Association policy.

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SECTION FOUR





- TRAIL CATEGORY**

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SECTION FOUR

A. PALOS VERDES LOOP TRAIL

Described from west to east, in a counterclockwise manner. This trail begins in Section One and continues through all sections of the City except Section Two. (The alternate route for the Palos Verdes Loop Trail goes through Rolling Hills and has no segments in this section of Rancho Palos Verdes.) All segments of this trail should meet the standards for an "easy" trail (see Appendix 1).

A17. Radar Dome Segment

Route: This *point-to-point* segment begins at the northeast parcel boundary north of Coolheights Drive. It extends northeast to the Camelia Trail (G4).

Status: Category III. The developer of the Rancho Palos Verdes Estates Community Association has recorded an irrevocable offer to dedicate a 15 foot wide floating easement to the City between the southwest corner of the tract and the Camelia Trail (G4) and posted a bond to fund the construction of the trail, if the offer of dedication is eventually accepted by the City.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the Ganado (A16: Section 3), East Crest Segment (A18: Section 4), and Camelia Trail (G4: Section 4).

A18. East Crest Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins on the east side of the Camelia Trail (G4: Section 4). It extends east to Crest Road and then northward along the west side of Crest Road to the entrance to the Federal radar tower facility.

Status: Category I. This is an existing, dedicated trail. Improvements include a vehicular barrier at Crest Road and a rest stop with drought tolerant landscaping, rustic seating, and a hitching post.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the Radar Dome Segment (A17) and Upper Miraleste Canyon (A19) Segments. It also connects with the Camelia Trail (G4).

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A19. Upper Miraleste Canyon Segment

Route: This *point-to-point* trail segment begins on Crest Road at its highest point in Rancho Palos Verdes. It extends northeastward down the canyon to the point where the flag lots on Crownview Drive reach the City's border with Rolling Hills. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category IV. This trail segment crosses privately-owned land designated as Open Space Hazard. It will require four easements to implement.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the Radar Dome (A18) and Crownview (A20) Segments. It can be accessed from Crest Road, where there is some limited on-street parking. Trails in Rolling Hills are private and should only be accessed according to current Rolling Hills Community Association policy.

A20. Crownview Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins where the westernmost property on Crownview Drive reaches the City's border with Rolling Hills. It extends eastward parallel to the City border behind the lots on Crownview Drive, to the point where the border turns sharply northward. This trail segment follows a dirt road on a utility easement.

Status: Category IV. This trail segment crosses privately-owned land designated as Open Space Hazard. This trail segment will require nine easements to implement.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the Upper Miraleste Canyon (A19) and High School (A21:Section 5) Segments. It also connects to the Water Tank Trail (G5) of the Miraleste Trail System. Trails in Rolling Hills are private and should only be accessed according to current Rolling Hills Community Association policy.

B. TOP-OF-THE-HILL TRAIL SYSTEM
No trails in this section.

C. PALOS VERDES DRIVE TRAIL

This trail continues into other sections of the City. A Class II bikeway has been proposed for the entire length of Palos Verdes Drive; in some areas Class I bikeways are also proposed. See the Conceptual Bikeways Plan for detailed recommendations.

C12. Conqueror Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins at the eastern boundary of the Portuguese Bend Club and extends eastward along the southern side of P.V. Drive South to Forrestal Drive. Provision should be made for crossing P.V. Drive South at Forrestal Drive.

Status: Category III. This trail segment can be in the street right-of-way and should be included in any plans for the reconstruction of P.V. Drive South. It also may be located in a linear park created when the adjacent parcel is developed.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, connecting to the Club (C11:Section 3) and Aqua Vista (C13) Segments. It also connects with the Halfway Point (D11) and Forrestal (G1) Trails.

C13. Aqua Vista Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins across from Forrestal Drive and extends eastward along the southern side of P.V. Drive South to a point across from Seacliff Drive. Provision should be made for crossing P.V. Drive South at Forrestal Drive.

Status: Category III. This trail segment can be in the street right-of-way, and should be included in any plans for the reconstruction of P.V. Drive South. It also may be located in a linear park created when the adjacent parcel is developed.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, connecting to the Conqueror (C12) and Seacliff (C14) Segments. It also connects with the Halfway Point (D11) and Forrestal (G1) Trails.

C14. Seacliff Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins at Seacliff Drive and extends eastward along the southern side of P.V. Drive South to the parcel boundary near the intersection with Palos Verdes Drive East. Provision should be made for crossing P.V. Drive South at P.V. Drive East.

Status: Category III. This trail segment can be in the street right-of-way, and should be included in any plans for the reconstruction of P.V. Drive South. It also may be located in a linear park created when the adjacent parcel is developed.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, connecting to the Aqua Vista (C13), Rotunda (C15), and Lower Palos Verdes drive East (C17) Segments. It also connects with the del Mar (E6) and Marymount (G2) Trails.

C15. Rotunda Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins at the parcel boundary near the intersection with P.V. Drive East and extends eastward to the intersection with La Rotunda Drive.

Status: Category III. This trail segment can be in the street right-of-way, and should be included in any plans for the reconstruction of P.V. Drive South. It also may be located in a linear park created when the adjacent parcel is developed.

Standards: Easy

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, connecting to the Seacliff (C14), Shoreline (C16), and Lower Palos Verdes Drive East (C17) Segments. It also connects with the del Mar (E6), Signal (E7), and Marymount (G2) Trails.

C16. Shoreline Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins at La Rotunda Drive and extends eastward along the south side of P.V. Drive South to the City's border with San Pedro. Provision should be made for crossing P.V. Drive South just west of that border.

Status: Category III. This trail segment can be in the street right-of-way, and should be included in any plans for the reconstruction of P.V. Drive South. It also may be located in a linear park created when the adjacent parcel is developed.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, connecting to the Rotunda Segment (C15) and a segment in San Pedro. It also connects with the Signal (E&) and South Shores (D15) Trails to the bluff, and to the Wanderer Trail (G3) which comes down just west of the City boundary from Friendship Park.

C17. Lower Palos Verdes Drive East Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment is located on the northbound side of P.V. Drive East throughout this section. Provision should be made for crossing P.V. Drives South and East at the intersections.

Status: Category III. This trail is in the street right-of-way, and should be included in any plans for the reconstruction of P.V. Drive East. Reconstruction should also include Class II bike paths on both sides of the street.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, connecting to the Seacliff (C18), Rotunda (C15), and Upper Palos Verdes Drive East (C18:Section 5) Segments. It connects with numerous other trails and streets in the eastern portion of the City.

D. COASTAL BLUFF TRAIL SYSTEM

D11. Halfway Point Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins on the Conqueror Segment of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail across from Forrestal Drive and extends southward to the bluff top. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when the parcel is developed. There are numerous existing trails across this parcel.

Standards: Easy. It is recommended that this trail be improved for handicapped access.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Conqueror Segment (C12) if the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, the Bluff Top Trail (D12), and the Forrestal Trail (G1).

D12. Bluff Top Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at the Halfway Point Trail on the bluff top and extends eastward along the bluff top to the parcel boundary below the Ocean Terraces building.

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when the parcel is developed. There are numerous existing trails across this parcel.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Bluff Top (D12), Park (D14), and del Mar (E6) Trails.

D13. Cliff Top Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins on the bluff top at the parcel boundary below the Ocean Terrace building and extends eastward along the bluff top to the western edge of Shoreline Park (L.A. County).

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when the parcel is developed. There are numerous existing trails across this parcel.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects to the Halfway Point (D11) and Cliff Top (D13) Trails.

D14. Park Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at the western boundary of Shoreline Park and extends along the bluff top across the southern edge of Shoreline Park to the City's border with San Pedro.

Status: Category IV. This trail should be implemented if the parcel is developed, or through cooperation with the County. There are numerous existing trails across this parcel.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Cliff Top (D13), Signal (E7), and South Shores (D15) Trails.

D15. South Shores Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins on the bluff top at the City's border with San Pedro. It then extends northward to the Palos Verdes Drive Trail. Provision should be made for crossing P.V. Drive South near the City's border with San Pedro. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category IV. This trail should be implemented if the parcel is developed, or through cooperation with the County. There are numerous existing trails across this park.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Shoreline Segment (C16) of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, the Park Trail (D14) and the Wanderer's Trail (G3). It also connects with a bluff top trail to San Pedro.

E. COASTAL ACCESS TRAILS

E6. del Mar Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins across from the intersection of Palos Verdes Drives South and East and extends southward beside the canyon to the bluff top. Provision should be made for crossing P.V. Drive South. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category II. This trail should be implemented when the parcel is developed. There are numerous existing trails across this parcel.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Palos Verdes Drive Trail (C), the Coastal Bluff Trail System (D), and the Marymount Trail (G2).

E7. Signal Test

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins near the western edge of Shoreline Park and extends southward to the blufftop. Provision should be made for parking in this area. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category IV. This trail should be implemented if the parcel is developed, or through cooperation with the County. There are numerous existing trails across this parcel.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects the Palos Verdes Drive Trail (C) to the Coastal Bluff Trail System (D).

F. **SWITCHBACK SLOPES TRAIL**

This trail is in the southeastern section of the City.

F1. **Heroic Segment**

Route: The *point-to-point* segment begins at the end of Sea Raven Drive and extends eastward high on the slope to the end of Gulfcrest Drive. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category IV. This trail segment crosses the designated open space associated with the Seacliff Hills development. Six easements will be required to implement this trail segment.

Use: Pedestrian.

Standards: Intermediate.

Access: This trail segment connects Sea Raven Drive (which links to the Forrestal Trail - G1) to the Seaclaire Segment (F2) of the Switchback Slopes Trail. It also can be reached from the end of Gulfcrest Drive.

F2. **Seaclaire Segment**

Route: This *point-to-point* trail segment begins at the south end of Gulfcrest Drive and extends eastward to the boundary of the designated Open Space associated with the Seacliff Development. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category V. This trail segment crosses designated Open Space associated with the Seacliff Hills development. One easement will be required to implement this trail segment.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail segment connects the heroic (F1) and Switchback (F3) Segments of the Switchback Slopes Trail. It also connects to the Marymount Trail (G2), and can be reached from the end of Gulfcrest Drive and the switchbacks.

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F3. Switchback Segment

Route: This *point-to-point* trail segment begins at the western boundary of the switchback parcel. It extends eastward to the eastern end of the lower switchback, turns north crossing P.V. Drive East at the farthest eastward crossing point, continues eastward across San Ramon Canyon to the parcel boundary of Friendship Park. There is an existing dirt road for a portion of the route. Improvements should include motor vehicle barriers.

Status: Category III. This trail segment crosses City land.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects the Seaclaire (F2) and Friendship Park (F4) Segments of the Switchback Slopes Trail. It also connects to the Lower Palos Verdes Drive East Segment (C17) of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, and with the Wanderer (G3) Trail.

F4. Friendship Park Segment

Route: This *point-to-point* trail segment begins in San Ramon Canyon at the western boundary of Friendship Park and extends northeastward to the park's northwest corner. Neighborhood access trails to Calle Aventura and Amirante Drive should be preserved.

Status: Category I. This trail segment crosses County parkland. There are several existing dirt roads which cross the park.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail segment connects to the Switchback Trail (F3), and to the Wanderer (G3) Trail. The trail can be reached from Calle Aventura and Amirante Drive, and from the park where parking is available in the eastern portion.

G. RADIAL AND CONNECTOR TRAILS

G1. Forrestral Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at the barrier on Forrestral Drive and extends southward along the west side of Forrestral Drive to a point just below the Ladera Linda Park property. There it crosses Forrestral Drive and continues southward on the east side of the street to P.V. Drive South. As much as possible, the trail should be located on the bench cut above the road. It connects the Palos Verdes Loop Trail to the Palos verdes Drive Trail, and to the coastal trail system. Provision should be made for crossings of Forrestral Drive and P.V. Drive South.

Status: Category IV. This trail crosses privately-owned land designated as Open Space Hazard. This trail segment will require 15 easements to implement. This trail will not be required if equestrian access to the coastal zone is not approved.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail provides access to the coastal trails from the entire eastern Portuguese bend area. It connects with the Stalwart Segment (A14) of the Palos Verdes Loop trail and to the Conqueror Segment (C12) of the Palos Verdes Trail. It also connects with the Halfway Point Trail (D11). There is parking at the Ladera Linda Community Center.

G2. Marymount Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins on P.V. Drive East just south of the intersection with Ganado Drive. It extends southward through the switchback area, intersecting the Switchback Slopes Trail, and on to P.V. Drive South just west of the intersection with P.V. Drive East. This is an existing trail. Provision should be made for crossing P.V. Drive South, and improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category I. This is an existing trail across City property.

Standards: Challenging.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail provides residents and marymount College Students access from the top of the hill to P.V. Drive South. It intersects the Switchback Segment (F3) of the Switchback Slopes Trail, and goes on to connect with the Palos Verdes Drive Trail. It reaches P.V. Drive South more or less across from the del Mar Trail (E6).

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G3. Wanderer Trail

Route: This point-to-point trail connects Friendship Park to the Palos Verdes Drive Trail. It begins in Friendship Park and extends southward along the City's border with San Pedro to P.V. Drive South. Provision should be made for crossing Palos Verdes Drive South.

Status: Category III. This trail crosses City land.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects Friendship Park and many neighborhoods in San Pedro with the coastal area. It connects the Shoreline Segment (C16) of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail to the South Shores Trail (D15)). It also connects with the Switchback (F3) and Friendship Park (F4) Segments of the Switchback Slopes Trail.

4. Camelia Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins on Crest Road east of Ganado Drive and extends northward through the common open space of Rancho Palos Verdes Estates (Tract 33206) to the rear property line of Lot 64, where there is a locked pedestrian gate leading into this private development.

Status: Category I. This is an existing, dedicated trail.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Radar Dome (A17) and East Crest (A18) Trail Segments of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail. This trail can also be reached from Crest Road, east of Ganado Drive, where there is limited on-street parking available.

G5. Water Tank Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins at the intersection of Crownview Drive and P.V. Drive East and extends westward on or beside the utility road from P.V. Drive East to the City's border with Rolling Hills. This trail connects the Miraleste Trail with the Palos Verdes Loop Trail. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category IV. This trail crosses land owned by the California Water Service Company. One easement will be required to implement this trail segment.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail segment connects the Crownview Segment (A20) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail with the Nancy Trail (H3). It also connects with the Lower Palos Verdes Drive East Segment (C17) of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail. There is some parking at Miraleste Plaza.

H. MIRALESTE TRAIL SYSTEM

H1. Colinita Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at the southeast corner of the Miraleste Parks District land and extends northeastward to Miraleste Drive, within the Miraleste Recreation and Park District property.

Status: Category V. This trail crosses Miraleste Recreation and Park District land. The District would have to request that the City assist them in implementing this trail before any action would be taken.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Lorraine Trail (H2) and the San Pedro Canyon Trail (H4). It can be reached from Miraleste Drive.

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H2. Lorraine Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at Miraleste Drive and extends northward on an existing fire road to Miraleste Canyon, within the Miraleste Recreation and Park District property. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category V. This trail crosses Miraleste Recreation and Park District land. The District would have to request that the City assist in implementing this trail before any action would be taken.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Colinita (H1) and Nancy (H3) Trails. It also connects with the San Pedro Canyon Trail (H4). The trail can be reached from Miraleste Drive and Lorraine Road.

H3. Nancy Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* segment begins at the north end of Lorraine Road and extends westward up through Miraleste Canyon to P.V. Drive East where the crosswalk provides access to Miraleste High School. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category V. This trail crosses Miraleste Parks District land. The District would have to request that the City assist in implementing this trail before any action would be taken.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Lorraine (H2) Trail. It also connects to the Lower Palos Verdes Drive East Segment (C17) of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, and to the Water Tank Trail (G5).

H4. San Pedro Canyon Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins on P.V. Drive East just south of Miraleste Plaza and extends eastward down the canyon to Via Colinita just west of Miraleste Drive.

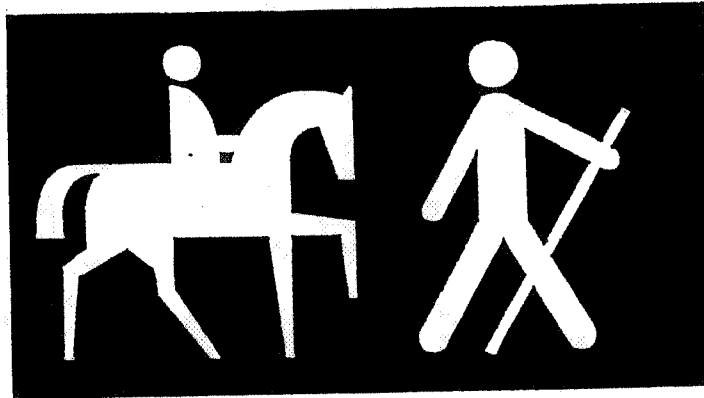
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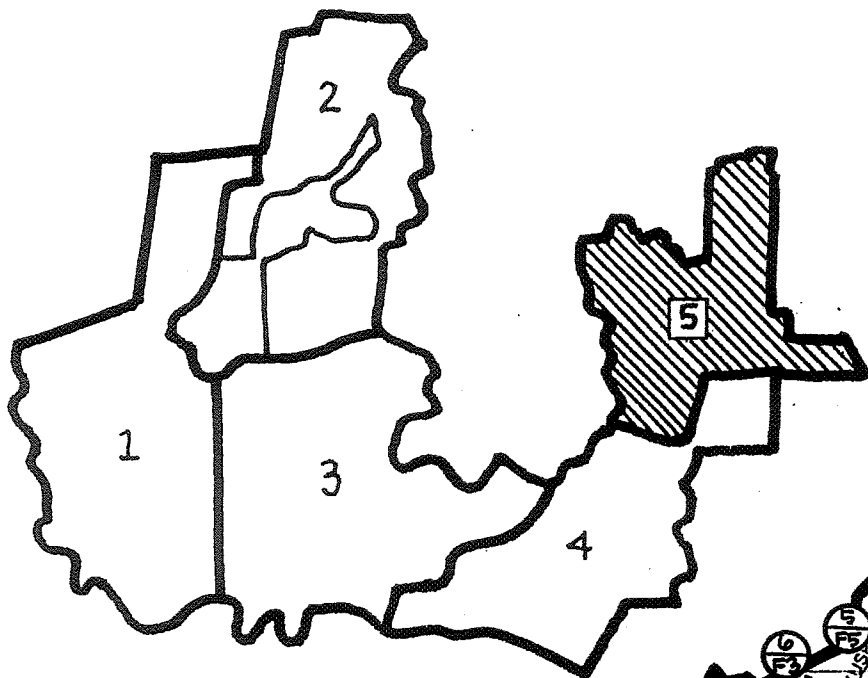
Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail connects the Lower Palos Verdes Drive Trail with the Colinita (H1) and Lorraine (H2) Trails. There is some parking at the Miraleste Plaza.

SECTION FIVE





LEGEND

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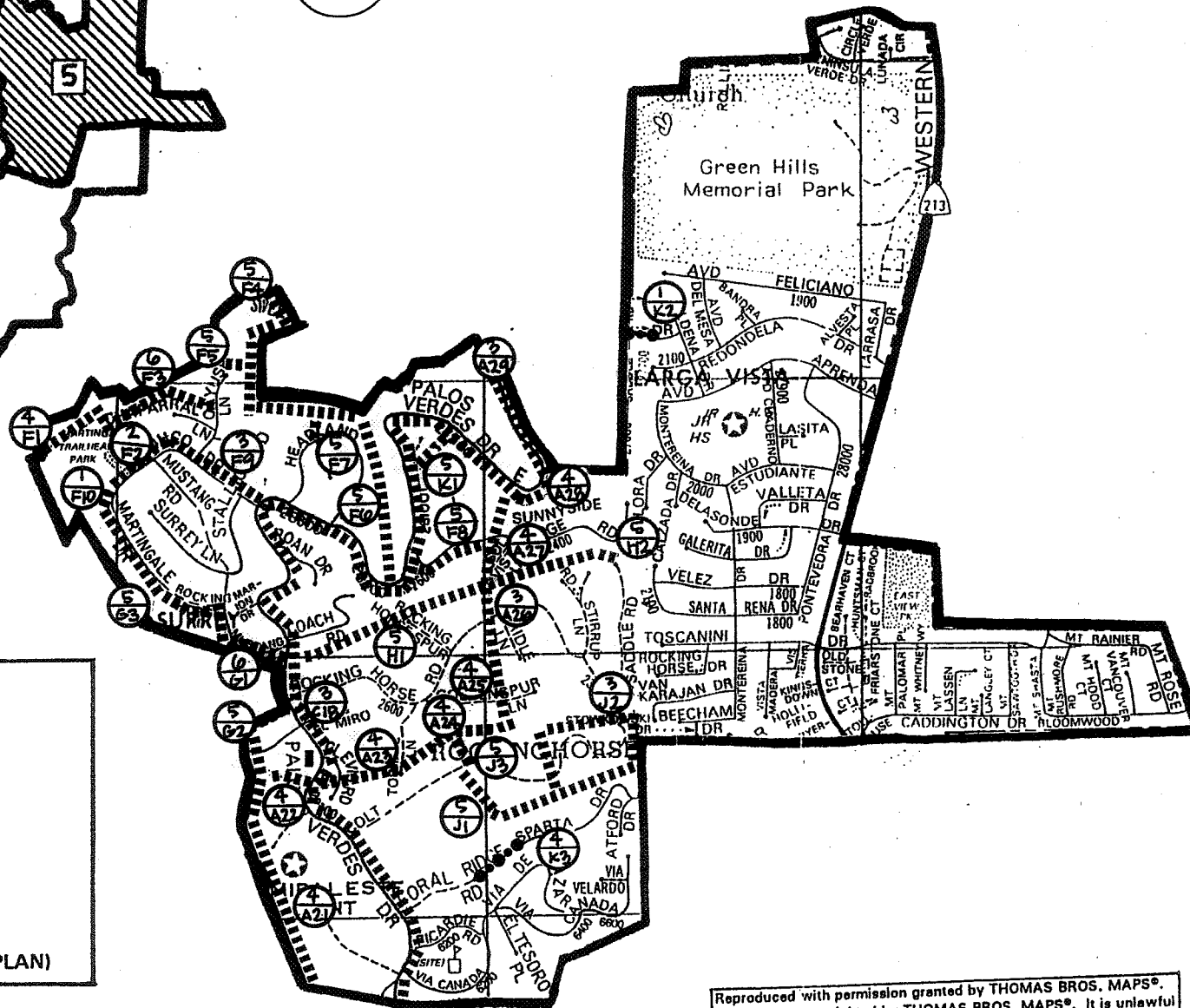
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●●● OFF-ROAD BICYCLE ONLY

◆◆◆◆ MULTI-PURPOSE TRAIL (Pedestrian, Equestrian, and Off-road Bicycle)

⊙ TRAIL CATEGORY

⊙ TRAIL NUMBER (IN CONCEPTUAL TRAILS PLAN)



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A. PALOS VERDES LOOP TRAIL

This trail begins in Section One and extends through all sections of the City except Section Two. An alternate route goes through the City of Rolling Hills, connecting to the Library Segment (A22). All segments of this trail should meet the standards for an "easy" trail (see Appendix 1).

A21. High School Segment

Route: This *point-to-point* trail segment begins on the south side of Miraleste Canyon above the water tanks. It extends northwestward behind Miraleste High School to a point above Miraleste Library.

Status: Category IV. This trail segment crosses land owned by the Palos Verdes Unified School District and the California Water Service Company. Easements from these two agencies will be required to implement this trail segment.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the Crownview (A20:Section 4) and Library (A22) Segments. It also connects with the Old Wiley Trail (G2) and P. V. Drive East via a utility road.

A22. Library Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins on the City's border with Rolling Hills in Colt Canyon above the Miraleste Library. It extends eastward down the canyon to P. V. Drive East, crossing P. V. Drive East at the existing school crosswalk.

Status: Category VI. This is an existing, but undedicated trail which has been blocked by a single property owner. Some alternate routes may be possible, but each has its own set of difficulties. This trail segment will require three or four easements to implement.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the High School (A21) and Clevis (A23) Segments. It also connects to the Old Wiley Trail (G2) and the Upper Palos Verdes Drive East Segment (C18) of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail. There is parking at the Miraleste Library. Trails in Rolling Hills are private and should only be accessed according to current Rolling Hills Community Association policy.

A23. Clevis Segment

Route: This *point-to-point* trail segment begins on the east side of P. V. Drive East across from the Miraleste Library. It extends eastward down Colt Canyon to the English property. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.
Status: Category IV. This trail segment crosses privately-owned land designated as Open Space Hazard. It will require five easements to implement.
Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the Library (A22) and English (A24) Segments. It also connects with the Upper Palos Verdes Drive East Segment (C18) of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail. There is parking at the Miraleste Library.

A24. English Segment

Route: This *point-to-point* trail segment begins in Colt Canyon at the western boundary of the English property and extends northeastward along the canyon side to Goldenspur Lane.

Status: Category IV. This trail segment crosses privately-owned land designated as Open Space Hazard. It will require two easements to implement.
Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the Clevis (A23) and Goldenspur (A25) Segments. It also connects to Colt Road via the Louise Trail (J3). This trail can be reached from Goldenspur Lane. Parking for nonresidents is prohibited on private roads.

A25. Goldenspur Segment

Route: This *point-to-point* trail segment begins on Goldenspur Lane and extends northward to Rockinghorse Road.

Status: Category VI. This trail segment is on private property in the area where the Narbonne Right-of-Way has been fully developed. It will require two to four easements to implement to use the Narbonne Right-of-Way. Alternate routes should be examined.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the English (A24) and Dodson Canyon (A26) Segments. It can be reached from Goldenspur Lane and Rockinghorse Road. Parking for nonresidents is prohibited on private roads.

A26. Dodson Canyon Segment

Route: This *point-to-point* trail segment begins on Rockinghorse Road at the eastern edge of the Narbonne Right-of-Way. It extends northwestward to the canyon bottom.

Status: Category III. This parcel of the Narbonne Right-of-Way is to be sold with an easement for this trail segment as a condition of sale.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/Equestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the Goldenspur (A25) and Sol Vista (A27) Segments. It also connects with the Upper (H1) and Lower (H2) Dodson Canyon Trails. It can be reached from Rockinghorse Road. Parking for nonresidents is prohibited on private roads.

A27. Sol Vista Segment

Route: This *point-to-point* trail segment begins at the bottom of Dodson Canyon and extends eastward and then northward from the canyon bottom along the Narbonne Right-of-Way to Sunnyside Ridge Road. It is recommended that this portion of the Narbonne Right-of-Way be acquired by the City as a park.

Status: Category IV. The exact status of this portion of the Narbonne Right-of-Way is uncertain. Any agreement between the City and County should include a provision for a trail easement.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the Dodson Canyon (A26) and Sunnyside (A28) Segments. It also connects with the Sunnyside Ridge Trail (F8) and can be reached from Sunnyside Ridge Road. The proposed park could provide trailhead parking. Parking for non-residents is prohibited on private roads.

A28. Sunnyside Segment

Route: This *point-to-point* trail segment begins on Sunnyside Ridge Road at the Narbonne Right-of-Way. It extends northward across the unnamed canyon to P. V. Drive East.

Status: Category IV. The exact status of this portion of the former Narbonne Right-of-Way is uncertain. Any agreement between the City and County should include provision for a trail easement.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting the Sol Vista (A27) and Deadman's Curve (A29) Segments. It can be reached from Sunnyside Ridge Road. Parking for nonresidents is prohibited on private roads. The proposed park on the Sol Vista Segment could provide parking.

A29. Deadman's Curve Segment

Route: This *specific course* trail segment begins where the Narbonne Right-of-Way meets P. V. Drive East. It extends northward along the east side of P. V. Drive East to the City's border with Rolling Hills Estates.

Status: Category III. This trail segment is in the street right-of-way, and should be considered in any plans for the reconstruction of P. V. Drive East.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, connecting to the Sunnyside Segment (A28) and a trail segment in Rolling Hills Estates.

B. TOP-OF-THE-HILL TRAIL SYSTEM

No trails in this section.

C. PALOS VERDES DRIVE TRAIL

This trail extends into other sections of the City. A Class II bikeway has been proposed for the entire length of Palos Verdes Drive; in some areas Class I bikeways are also proposed. See the Conceptual Bikeways Plan for detailed recommendations.

C18. Upper Palos Verdes Drive East Segment

Route: This *specific course* segment should extend along the full length of P.V. Drive East Section Five, as much as possible on the west/north side of the road, from the boundary with Section Four to the City's border with Rolling Hills Estates.

Status: Category III. This trail segment is in the street right-of-way, and should be considered in any plans for the reconstruction of P.V. Drive East.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian. It is recommended that equestrian use should be accommodated only where it is needed to provide safe passage from equestrian properties to the off-road trail network.

Access: This trail segment is part of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, connecting to the lower Palos Verdes Drive East Segment (C17:Section 4) It also connects with numerous other trails and streets in the eastern portion of the City.

D. COASTAL BLUFF TRAIL SYSTEM

No trails in this section.

E. COASTAL ACCESS TRAILS

No trails in this section.

F. GEORGETTE-GEORGE F. CANYON TRAIL SYSTEM

This group of associated trails is located in the northernmost portion of the east side of the City. The entire area is an equestrian zone.

F1. The Gap Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins at the City's border with Rolling Hills near Hesse Gap. It extends northeastward along the canyon to connect with the Georgette Canyon Trail in Rolling Hills Estates. This trail in combination with the Georgette Canyon Trail and the Willow Springs Trail in Rolling Hills compromise a "spoke" in the Peninsula Loop and Spoke System (see Appendix 2.)

Status: Category IV. This trail crosses privately-owned land designated as Open Space Hazard. An easement will be required to implement this trail.

Standards: Challenging.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects the Georgette Canyon Trail in Rolling Hills Estates with the Willow Springs Trail in Rolling Hills. Trails in Rolling Hills are private and should only be accessed according to current Rolling Hills Community Association policy.

F2. Bronco Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins on Bronco Drive near the north end of Mustang Road. It extends northward down the canyon to meet the Georgette Canyon Trail in Rolling Hills Estates.

Status: Category II. There is an easement along the western boundary of the northernmost lot the trail crosses. Future easements should be obtained when the parcels are developed. The exact route should be designed prior to easement solicitation.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Georgette Canyon Trail (in Rolling Hills Estates), the Gap (F1), Bronco Roadside Loop (F9), and Chaparral Neighborhood Access (F3) Trails. This trail can also be reached from Bronco Drive where there is limited parking.

F3. Georgette Canyon Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail connects the equestrian properties on Headland Drive with the trail in Georgette Canyon in Rolling Hills Estates. At this time, no viable route for the trail has been found, although the need for access through the area has been demonstrated. **This trail will not traverse Chaparral Lane.**

Status: Category VI. When Chaparral Lane was developed as a private street, it replaced an important access trail. At the time the properties on Chaparral Lane were developed, there was considerable City correspondence making an effort to provide for continued equestrian access to the canyon. However, no formal recorded agreement allowing equestrian use of Chaparral Lane has been found.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail provides access to Georgette Canyon for equestrian properties in the neighborhood on Headland Drive. Nonresident parking is prohibited on private roads.

F4. Cayuse Canyon Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins with a link from the existing Georgette Canyon Trail in Rolling Hills Estates. It extends eastward and southward along the City's border with Rolling Hills Estates behind Cayuse Lane and Headland Drive (and Sweetgrass Lane and Deerhill Drive in Rolling Hills Estates) to the western edge of the properties on P.V. Drive East. Some portions of this trail are in Rolling Hills Estates.

Status: Category V. This trail crosses privately-owned land. It would primarily benefit residents of the neighborhood and should be implemented if they request it. This trail will require 18 to 20 easements to implement.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Redhead (F6), Cayuse Neighborhood Access (F5), and Headland Neighborhood Access (F7) Trails. It also connects with the Georgette Canyon Trail in Rolling Hills Estates. This trail serves equestrian properties on Cayuse Lane, Headland Drive, P.V. Drive East, Sweetgrass Lane, and Deerhill Drive. Nonresident parking is prohibited on private roads.

F5. Cayuse Neighborhood Access Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail links the Cayuse Canyon Trail with Cayuse Lane.

Status: Category V. The route of this trail can be determined in the course of future development of one of the properties on Cayuse Lane, or by a voluntary offer to dedicate an easement by a property owner.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects the Cayuse Canyon Trail (F4) with Cayuse Lane. It serves the equestrian properties on Cayuse Lane. Nonresident parking is prohibited on private roads.

F6. Redhead Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins at the east end of the Cayuse Canyon Trail and extends southward along the backs of the properties on Headland Drive and P.V. Drive East. It should connect to P.V. Drive East across from Sunnyside Ridge Road. Provision should be made for crossing P.V. Drive East.

Status: Category V. This crosses privately-owned land along the rear property lines of private homes. It would primarily benefit residents of the neighborhood and should be implemented if they request it. This trail will require five to seven easements to implement.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Cayuse Canyon (F4) and Sunnyside Ridge (F8) Trails, and with the Upper Palos Verdes Drive East Segment (C18) of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail. It serves the equestrian properties on Deerhill Drive, Headland Drive, Deerhill Drive, and P.V. Drive East. This trail also links to the trails in Rolling Hills Estates.

F7. Headland Neighborhood Access Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail links the Cayuse Canyon Trail with Headland Drive.

Status: Category V. The route of this trail can be determined in the course of future development of one of the properties on Headland Drive, or by a voluntary offer to dedicate an easement by a property owner.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects the Cayuse Canyon Trail (F4) with Headland Drive. It serves the equestrian properties on Headland Drive and P.V. Drive East. Nonresident parking is prohibited on private roads.

F8. Sunnyside Ridge Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins on P.V. Drive East at the west end of Sunnyside Ridge Road. It extends eastward along the side of Sunnyside Ridge Road to the Palos Verdes Loop Trail.

Status: Category V. This trail is in the street right-of-way. It would primarily benefit the residents of the neighborhood and should be implemented if they request it. This trail will require an easement to implement.

Standards: Intermediate

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Sunnyside Segment (A27) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, the Upper Palos Verdes Drive East Segment (C18) of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, and the Redhead Trail (F6).

F9. Bronco Roadside Loop Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins on P.V. Drive East at Bronco Drive. It extends westward, southward, and then eastward along Bronco Drive, Martingale Drive, Mustang Road, Rockinghorse Road, and back to P.V. Drive East. This trail serves to bypass P.V. Drive East and provides access to several trails.

Status: Category III. This trail is in the street right-of-way.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects the upper Palos Verdes Drive East Segment (C18) of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail with the Bronco (F2), Martingale (F10), and Paper (G1) Trails. Access is also available from Bronco and Martingale Drives, Cayuse Lane, and "Little" Rockinghorse and Mustang Roads. Nonresident parking is prohibited on private roads.

F10. Martingale Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins on Martingale Drive at the Martingale Trailhead Park. It extends westward into Rolling Hills, to meet the Willow Springs Trail.

Status: Category I. This is an existing trail across City parkland.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects the Bronco Roadside Loop Trail (F9) with Rolling Hills' eastern trail system, and with the Hunter Trail (G3). It can be reached from Martingale Drive. There is limited on-street parking at the Martingale Trailhead Park. Trails in Rolling Hills are private and should only be accessed according to current Rolling Hills Community Association policy.

G. EASTFIELD GATE TRAIL SYSTEM

G1. Paper Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins on "Little" Rockinghorse Road at #7. It extends to the City's border with Rolling Hills, where it meets the Hunter Trail and continues into Rolling Hills.

Status: Category VI. This trail has a long history. It is recommended that the City work to obtain an easement on this property.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects the Bronco Roadside Loop Trail (F9) with the Hunter Trail (G3) and the eastern trails system of Rolling Hills. The trail can also be reached from Martingale Drive. Nonresident parking is prohibited on private roads.

G2. Old Wiley Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins at the Rolling Hills easement from Eastfield Drive. It extends southward along the City's border with Rolling Hills, meeting the Palos Verdes Loop Trail at the Library Segment.

Status: Category V. This trail crosses privately-owned land along the western property lines of private homes. It would primarily benefit residents of the neighborhood and should be implemented if they request it. This trail will require two easements to implement

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the High School (A21) and Library (A22) Segments of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, and with the trails in Rolling Hills. There is parking at the Miraleste Library. Trails in Rolling Hills are private and should only be accessed according to current Rolling Hills Community Association policy.

G3. Hunter Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail begins near the west end of the Martingale Trail. It extends southward along the backs of the properties on Martingale Drive to the Paper Trail.

Status: Category V. This trail crosses privately-owned land along the rear property lines of private homes. It would primarily benefit residents of the neighborhood and should be implemented if they request it. This trail will require ten easements to implement.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects the trails network north of George F. Canyon with the trails network south of Eastfield Drive. It also connects the Martingale Trail (F10) with the Paper Trail (G1). Trails in Rolling Hills are private and should only be accessed according to current Rolling Hills Community Association policy.

H. DODSON CANYON TRAIL SYSTEM

H1. Upper Dodson Canyon Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins at P.V. Drive East across from the Eastfield Gate. It extends eastward down the canyon to the Palos Verdes Loop Trail. Provision should be made for crossing P.V. Drive East. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category V. This trail crosses privately-owned land designated as Open Space Hazard. It would primarily benefit residents of the neighborhood and should be implemented if they request it. This trail will require five or six easements to implement.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Dodson Canyon Segment (A26) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, the Upper Palos Verdes Drive East Segment (C18) of the Palos Verdes Drive Trail, and the Lower Dodson Canyon Trail (H2). This trail serves the equestrian properties on Coach Road, Palos Verdes Drive East and Rockinghorse Road. Nonresident parking is prohibited on private roads.

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H2. Lower Dodson Canyon Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins on the Palos Verdes Loop Trail at junction of the Dodson Canyon (A26) and Sol Vista (A27) Segments. It extends eastward down the canyon to Saddle Road. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category V. This trail crosses privately-owned land designated as Open Space Hazard. It would primarily benefit residents of the neighborhood and should be implemented if they request it. The trail will require 11 or 12 easements to implement.

Standards: Intermediate

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Dodson Canyon Segment (A26) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail, and with the Upper Dodson Canyon Trail (H1). This trail serves the equestrian properties on Rockinghorse Road, Stirrup Lane, Stirrup Road, and Saddle Road. Nonresident parking is prohibited on private roads.

J. COLT CANYON TRAIL SYSTEM

J1. Colt Trail

Route: This *point-to-point/specific course* trail begins on Colt Road just west of #2767. It extends southward, then eastward through the canyon along the rear property lines of the properties on Sparta Road until it meets the Saddle Trail (J2). Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category V. This trail crosses privately-owned land designated as Open Space Hazard. It would primarily benefit residents of the neighborhood and should be implemented if they request it. This trail will require 10 to 14 easements to implement. There is an existing easement on the Sparta Road properties.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects with the Palos Verdes Loop Trail (A) via the Louise Trail (J3), and with the Saddle Trail (J2). It can also be reached from Colt Road. This trail serves the equestrian properties on Colt Road. Nonresident parking is prohibited on private roads.

J2. Saddle Trail

Route: This *specific course* trail goes around the rear property lines of properties on the eastern end of Colt Road. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category III. There is an existing easement around this tract, but a useable trail would have to be constructed.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects to the Sparta (J1) Trail. It crosses Colt Road. Nonresident parking is prohibited on private roads.

J3. Louise Trail

Route: This *point-to-point* trail begins on the English Segment of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail. It extends southeastward, crosses the canyon, and climbs to Colt Road east of #2767. Improvements should include a motor vehicle barrier.

Status: Category V. This trail crosses privately-owned land designated as Open Space Hazard, and along the property lines of private homes. It would primarily benefit residents of the neighborhood and should be implemented if they request it. This trail will require two or three easements to implement.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This trail connects the English Segment (124) of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail with Colt Road. Nonresident parking is prohibited on private roads.

K. RADIAL AND CONNECTOR TRAILS

K1. Stonegate Cutacross

Route: This *specific course* trail cuts across two lots in the curve of P.V. Drive East north of Sunnyside Ridge Road.

Status: Category V. There are existing easements, but improvements are needed.

Standards: Intermediate.

Use: Pedestrian/equestrian.

Access: This cutacross eliminates equestrian use of the roadside on a dangerous curve on P.V. Drive East.

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K2. The Gaucho Cutacross

Route: This *specific course* trail links Gaucho Drive in Rancho Palos Verdes with Gaucho Drive in Rolling Hills Estates.

Status: Category I. This is an existing neighborhood cutacross.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This is a pedestrian access link from the Larga Vista area of Rolling Hills Estates to Dodson Junior High.

K3. Sparta Neighborhood Access Link

Route: This *point-to-point* trail links the west end of Sparta Drive to the east end of Coral Ridge Road.

Status: Category IV. An easement will be required to implement this trail.

Standards: Easy.

Use: Pedestrian.

Access: This trail is a neighborhood cut-across. Nonresident parking is prohibited on private roads.

APPENDICES



APPENDIX 1

TRAIL CLASSIFICATIONS AND STANDARDS

APPENDIX I

RANCHO PALOS VERDES TRAILS COMMITTEE

RECOMMENDED TRAIL DESIGN STANDARDS

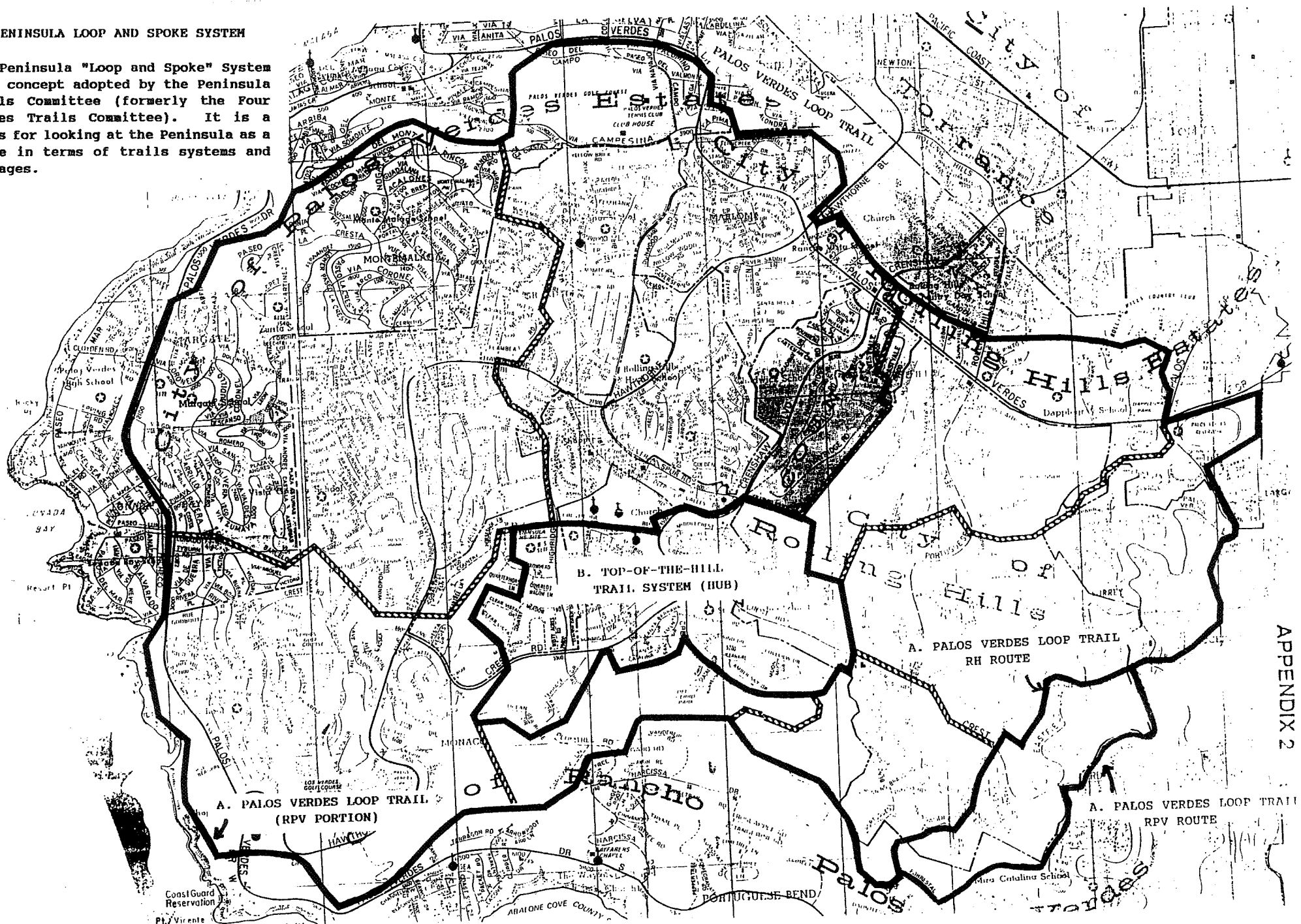
	<u>Grade</u>		<u>Clearance</u>		<u>Tread</u>
	Aver.	Max. for up to 200'	Vert.	Hor.	Min. Width
MULTI-PURPOSE (eques., peds., off-road bikes)					
Easy	5%	15%	10'	12'	8'
EQUESTRIAN/ PEDESTRIAN					
Easy	5%	15%	10'	10'	6'
Intermediate	10%	25%	10'	6'	4'
Challenging	15%	30%+	8'	4'	2'
PEDESTRIAN					
Easy	5%	15%	8'	6'	4'
Intermediate	10%	25%	8'	5'	3'
Challenging	15%	30%+	8'	3'	2'
OFF-ROAD BICYCLES					
Intermediate	10%	30%	8'	3'	2'
Challenging	15%	30%+	8'	3'	1'

+ Grade can be steeper for very short distances (maximum 50% for 30').

APPENDIX 2

PENINSULA LOOP AND SPOKE SYSTEM

The Peninsula "Loop and Spoke" System is a concept adopted by the Peninsula Trails Committee (formerly the Four Cities Trails Committee). It is a means for looking at the Peninsula as a whole in terms of trails systems and linkages.



Trail Guidelines for Multipurpose Trails
City of Rancho Palos Verdes

TRAIL STANDARDS. Trails should be usable. Cliff faces and rocky ocean borders are not acceptable trail sites. Trails should be designed in such a way to make the best use of the natural topography, provide the most comfortable hike or ride, and provide access to open areas and vistas. They should disrupt native vegetation and animals as little as possible.

A. TRAIL WIDTH. On flat or gently rolling slopes, trails should be at least 8' wide. On steep slopes (grades of greater than 20%), trails may narrow to as little as 4'. On very steep or particularly difficult slopes (grades greater than 30%), trails may narrow to as little as 2' wide.

Tradeoffs are possible. If a developer wishes to construct a trail on a canyon slope in order not to disturb native vegetation in a canyon bottom, a narrower trail might be possible (although in no case should it be less than 2' wide).

B. GRADE. Trails should wherever possible follow the natural topography of the site. The optimum grade should reach a maximum of 15%, although the unique topography of the peninsula makes that not always possible. Switchbacks should be used when grades would be greater than 15% for more than 300', or where a trail would not be stable on a steep slope. In some cases a short steep trail may be preferable to the additional scarring of switchbacks.

C. CLEARANCE. The vertical clearance should be at least 10'.

D. TRAIL SURFACE. Trails should be surfaced in a natural material, suited

Trail Guidelines for Pedestrian Trails
City of Rancho Palos Verdes

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A. TRAIL WIDTH. On flat or gently rolling slopes, trails should be at least 4' wide. On steep slopes (grades of greater than 20%), trails may narrow to as little as 2'. On very steep or particularly difficult slopes (grades greater than 30%), trails may narrow to as little as 18" wide.

Tradeoffs are possible. If a developer wishes to construct a trail on a canyon slope in order not to disturb native vegetation in a canyon bottom, a narrower trail might be possible (although in no case should it be less than 18" wide).

B. GRADE. Trails should wherever possible follow the natural topography of the site. The optimum grade should reach a maximum of 15%, although the unique topography of the peninsula makes that not always possible. Switchbacks should be used when grades would be greater than 15% for more than 300', or where a trail would not be stable on a steep slope. In some cases a short steep trail may be preferable to the additional scarring of switchbacks.

C. CLEARANCE. The vertical clearance should be at least 8'.

D. TRAIL SURFACE. Trails should be surfaced in a natural material, suited to the trail use, such as decomposed granite or appropriate mulch. Drainage should be provided at appropriate points in such a way that the trail is not adversely affected by severe rains.

F. EASEMENT. Easements should be large enough to contain the trail in such a way that the trail does not have to follow a perfectly straight line and can migrate slightly during its life. Easement widths may vary from 12-20' wide, depending on the trail width, its planned use, and the topography.

Facilities for trailhead parking should also be provided when the main access to a trail is located within the particular development.

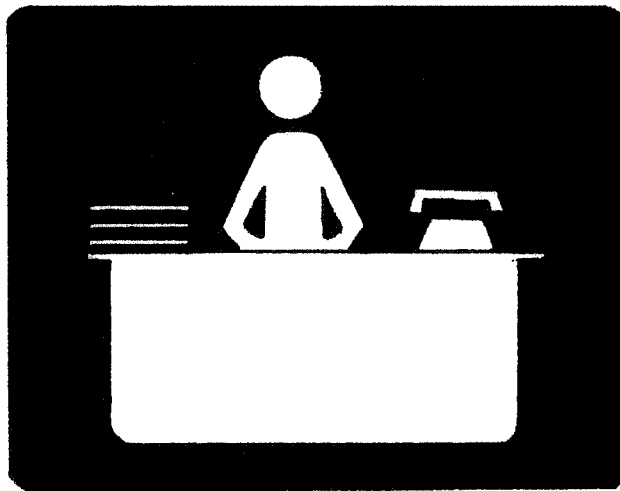
V. TRAIL CONSTRUCTION. During the approval process for a new development agreements will be reached about who is to construct the trails on the site. In some cases the developer will agree to construct the trail in a location approved by the city. In other cases the developer will be required to provide an "Irrevocable Offer to Dedicate" the easement for the trail. The city can accept this offer at a time of its choosing and construct the trail at that time.



City of Rancho Palos Verdes

ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES FOR TRAIL IMPLEMENTATION

ADOPTED JANUARY 22, 1990



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ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES FOR TRAIL IMPLEMENTATION

The trails included in the Conceptual Trails Plan are those which the City has determined to be important to the creation of a citywide trails network. It is not economically feasible, nor is it the intention of the City, to implement all of these trails immediately. Including trails in the Conceptual Trails Plan assures that consideration will be given to their implementation whenever available funding, community involvement, or the development of associated projects make implementation practical.

This Conceptual Trails Plan is intended to serve as an advisory tool for City decision-making. It should serve as a device to achieve a consistent course of action in developing an integrated network of trails to support the circulation, recreation, and other needs of the general public.

All trails in the Conceptual Trails Plan are conceptual, except for those which already exist (Category I). Their inclusion in the document does not legally grant their use or guarantee their implementation.

Any trail implementation effort will be subject to the City regulations and processes governing property development and right-of-way improvements. Public comment will always be solicited for trails implementation proposals, and, when appropriate, public hearings will be held. In general, the Trails Coordinator in the Department of Recreation and Parks will serve to coordinate implementation efforts, although different City Departments will serve as lead agent for some trails.

Trails in the Conceptual Trails Plan have been divided into six categories. These categories are described, the lead agent is identified, and, where appropriate, the trails are ranked by priority within the category.

In order for the trails in the Conceptual Trails Plan to become actual, usable trails, they must be implemented. A trail has been "implemented" when it is on a dedicated easement and meets the standards described in the Plan. The process of implementation varies according to the category to which the trail belongs, but requires some or all of the following actions:

1. Feasibility analysis,
2. Environmental Review,
3. Neighborhood consultation,
4. Allocation or securement of funding,
5. Design to the standards specified in the Plan,
6. Aquisition of easements,
7. Application for and issuance of permits,
8. Trail construction.

Different agencies within the City or groups outside the City have the responsibility for implementation of trails in each of the categories. The following summarizes the trails within each category and how they should be implemented.

Category I. Existing, dedicated trails which meet the Conceptual Trails Plan's trail standards.

There are 20 trails in this category. Since no action is required for these trails except maintenance, they are not listed individually.

Category II. Proposed trails and trail segments which cross undeveloped privately-owned land that is zoned as being developable. These trails and trail segments should be implemented when the respective parcels of land are developed.

There are 51 trails in this category. Since their implementation is dependent on development proposals, they have not been ranked as to importance.

The Environmental Services Department should routinely check the Trails Network Plan upon receipt of every development proposal. Environmental Services staff, the Trails Coordinator, and the Trails Committee will work with developers to see that these trails are implemented.

Implementation Procedures: Implementation of these trails should take place in the course of approving development proposals for the parcels which they cross. The sequence of events should be as follows:

The developer approaches the Environmental Services Department to discuss possibilities for development on the parcel. Environmental Services checks the Trails Network Plan, determines that it calls for a trail or trails across the property, and informs the developer. The developer is also provided with the standards and use information from the Trails Network Plan.

Working with Environmental Services, the developer designs the project and submits an application package which includes requests for all the Planning permits needed. Based on the Environmental Assessment Form (one of the required applications) the Planner assigned to the project determines what type of environmental review the project will undergo. As a part of most of the applications, the developer must provide a map and list of addresses for required public notice of area residents.

As a part of the City review process, the proposal for the development should be submitted as an agenda item to the Trails Committee, which writes a formal, specific recommendation for trails on the project.

When the developer and the Planner feel that the project is ready, it is submitted to the Planning Commission. The package includes the recommendations from the Trails Committee and from the Environmental Services Department. The Planning Commission's Public Hearings provide an opportunity for public testimony and discussion of the issues. If the Commission approves the project, that approval will include the conceptual trail locations and uses.

The final tract map submitted by the developer should include detailed designs for trails to be constructed by the developer. This map should be reviewed by the Trails Committee for compliance with the Trails Network Plan and the Planning Commission approvals.

The final map for the development must be submitted to the City Council, which must accept any easements dedicated to the City.

Category III: Proposed trails and trail segments which require implementation or improvement and are located on existing trail easements, City property, or street right-of-ways.

There are 42 trails in this category. They have been placed into four subcategories, determined by the City Department which must take the lead in implementing the trail.

A. The Public Works Department must take the lead in implementing trails in the street right-of-ways in cases where this could be done as a part of a roadway capital improvement project. This list ranks them in order of their importance.

The Environmental Services Department should also check development applications for their impact on these trails.

- 1) Section Two: F3. Crest Gatehouse Trail (north side)
- 2) Section One: A6. Salvation Army Segment of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail
- 3) Section Five: A29. Deadman's Curve Segment of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail System
- 4) Section Two: B2. Crestridge Trail Segment of the Top-of-the-Hill Loop Trail System
- 5) Section Three: B4. Del Cerro Segment of the Top-of-the-Hill Loop Trail
- 6) Sections One, Three, Four & Five: C1-18. Palos Verdes Drive Trail

B. Parks and Recreation must take the lead in implementing trails on City parklands. This list ranks them in order of their importance.

- 1) Section One: A5. City Hall Segment of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail.
- 2) Section One: D5. Vanderlip Park Trail of the Coastal Bluffs Trail System.
- 3) Section Three: D7. Portuguese Point Trail of the Coastal Bluffs Trail System.
- 4) Section Three: E3. Abalone Cove Trail
- 5) Section Three: E4. Sacred Cove Trail
- 6) Section Three: E5. Inspiration Point Trail
- 7) Section Four: F3. Switchback Segment of the Miraleste Loop Trail
- 8) Section One: F2. Hesse Park Trail
- 9) Section Four: G3. Wanderer Trail
- 10) Section Two: J1. Grandview Trail
- 11) Section Three: D9. Portuguese Cove Trail

C. The lead agent for these trails should be the Trails Coordinator in the Department of Recreation and Parks. Implementation of these trails should be funded with grants or by outside agencies (such as the P.V.P. Horsemen's Association). They are all within the street right-of-way, but are situations where action needed to implement or improve the trail is not dependent on or a logical result of projected road repair projects. This list ranks them in order of importance.

- 1) Section One: A1. Christmas Tree Cove Segment of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail
- 2) Section Three: F2. Island Crest Trail
- 3) Section One: H1. Hawthorne Trail
- 4) Section Three: G2. Crenshaw Trail
- 5) Section Five: F9. Bronco Trail

D. The lead agent for these trails should be the Trails Coordinator in the Department of Recreation and Parks. Implementation of these trails should be funded with grants or by outside agencies (such as the P.V.P. Horsemen's Association). They are on existing easements but will be difficult to implement. There are three trails in this category, ranked in order of importance.

- 1) Section Three: G3. Pollywog Bog Trail. This is an existing trail, but its route needs modification
- 2) Section Three: B3. Island View Segment of the Top-of-the-Hill Loop Trail. The easement is on a nearly vertical cliff.
- 3) Section Five: J2. Saddle Trail

Implementation Procedures: For any City project, no matter who is lead agent, the review process is basically the same. Once a Department (Public Works, Environmental Services, or Recreation and Parks) determines that a project is ready to be implemented, they must apply for the appropriate development permit from the Environmental Services Department. This triggers the environmental review process, which can occur at three levels of detail.

Categorical Exemption.

If a project does not require extensive grading, does not remove mature trees, does not affect canyons, and does not change the topography of a natural area, the Director of Environmental Services can declare that it qualifies for a "Categorical Exemption." Although "existing pedestrian trails" are specifically mentioned as qualifying for this exemption, the implementation of new trails would clearly not meet the requirements for the exemption.

Negative Declaration.

If the Director of Environmental Services determines that the project is not categorically exempt, the Department proposing the project must complete an "Environmental Assessment." This eight-page form examines all the possible environmental impacts a project might have, including those on earth, air, water, plant life, animal life, noise, light and glare, land use, natural resources, risk of upset, population, housing, transportation, public services, energy, utilities, human health, aesthetics, recreation, and cultural resources. They also must provide copies of the plans for the project, a vicinity map, and a list of affected property owners. (In the case of a trail, any resident who is on record as interested in a particular trail would be included on the list).

The Environmental Services Department prepares an Initial Study for the project. If they find that it has no significant unmitigatable environmental impacts, the Director of Environmental Services can issue a draft Negative Declaration on the project.

Notice of a draft Negative Declaration must be given to all property owners within 300-500' (depending on the requirements for the principal application) of the proposed project, and to those on file as particularly interested. They have an opportunity to examine the Environmental Assessment of the project and ten days to make comments on it.

After the ten-day comment period, the Director of Environmental Services or the Planning Commission makes the final decision. This decision can be appealed to the City Council within ten calendar days.

Environmental Impact Report.

If the Director of Environmental Services determines that there are unmitigatable environmental impacts of a project, an Environmental Impact Report is required. This report examines in more detail all of the impacts included in the assessment.

When the preliminary Environmental Impact Report is complete, notice must be given to all affected individuals and organizations. They have up to 45 days to comment on the EIR. All of their comments and questions must be responded to and answered, and become part of the final EIR. There may also be a public hearing.

When the EIR is complete, it must be certified by the Planning Commission or the City Council, depending on the size of the project. Certification by the Planning Commission can be appealed to the City Council.

Category IV. Proposed trails and trail segments which cross privately-owned land designated as Open Space or Open Space Hazard, or on land owned by a public utility or public agency. The lead agent should be the Trails Coordinator in the Department of Recreation and Parks. These trails and trail segments require the acquisition of easements and implementation or improvements, and have been placed into three subcategories.

Implementation of these trails requires leadership from the City. This involves design of ideal and alternate grading plans, seeking offers-to-dedicate, agreements with other bodies, and (in some cases) purchase of easements for critical trail segments. These trails would also require City resources, grants or private contributions for trail construction.

There are 21 trails in this category. They have been divided into four subcategories.

A. These trails are on the Narbonne Right-of-Way. The three segments of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail involved should be designed as one unit and the easements necessary acquired through negotiation.

- 1) Section Five: A26. Dodson Canyon Segment
- 2) Section Five: A27. Sol Vista Segment
- 3) Section Five: A28. Sunnyside Segment

B. These trails cross land belonging to public agencies. There are three trails in this subcategory, ranked according to their importance.

- 1) Section Four: A18. Radar Dome Segment of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail. This trail crosses Federal property.
- 2) Section Five: A21. High School Segment of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail. This trail crosses PVPUSD property.
- 3) Section Four: G5. Water Tank Trail. This trail crosses California Water Company Property.

C. These trails cross privately-owned land designated as Restricted Use or Open Space Hazard. The Environmental Services Department should work with the Trails Committee when appropriate to obtain easements if development is proposed on the adjacent land. The Trails Coordinator in the Department of Recreation and Parks should coordinate efforts to implement these trails. The City should also work to make as easy as possible the contribution of easements to the City through the "Gifts for Parks" Program.

There are 15 trails in this subcategory, ranked according to their importance.

- 1) Section Five: A23. Clevis Segment of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail
- 2) Section Five A24. English Segment of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail
- 3) Section Four: A17. Falcon Segment of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail
- 4) Section Four: A20. Crownview Segment of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail
- 5) Section Four: A19. Upper Miraleste Canyon Segment of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail
- 6) Section Two: H3. Campesina Segment of the Malaga Canyon Trail
- 7) Section Two: H2. Cityview Segment of the Malaga Canyon Trail (Network Spoke)
- 8) Section One: F4. Agua Amarga Canyon Trail (Network Spoke)
- 9) Section Five: F1. The Gap Trail (Network Spoke)
- 10) Section Four: F2. Seaclaire Trail
- 11) Section Two: J2. Wildbriar Trail
- 12) Section Two: G2. Birchfield Trail
- 13) Section Four: F1. Heroic Trail
- 14) Section Five: K3. Sparta Neighborhood Access Link
- 15) Section Two: F4. Lunchbreak Trail

Implementation Procedures: Implementation of these trails would be initiated by the Trails Coordinator in the Department of Recreation and Parks. He or she would identify a high priority trail and then start the feasibility/environmental review process. As a part of that process, the City would apply for the necessary development permits, and area residents and interested parties would receive notice of the action, as described in Category III.

The Trails Coordinator would work with the appropriate governing body, agency, or property owners to determine whether a cooperative agreement could be worked out to grant the needed easements.

Category V. Proposed trails which would primarily benefit neighborhood residents, and which cross privately owned land. Efforts to implement these trails should be initiated by affected property owners or community groups.

These trails are included in the Trails Network Plan so that the City can provide leadership in trail development, and to encourage independent efforts to implement and preserve trails. The City should provide assistance to local groups wishing to implement these trails, but it should not initiate implementation efforts or commit significant City resources to those efforts.

There are 22 trails in this category. Since their implementation depends on actions by others, they are not listed individually.

Implementation Procedures: The City should work to make as easy as possible the contribution of easements to the City through the "Gifts for Parks" Program. The lead agent for City action for this category should be the Trails Coordinator in the Department of Recreation and Parks. He or she should provide information on the legal methods for acquiring easements, finding the addresses of affected property owners, and maintaining records of the status of the easements. The City might also provide assistance with trail design to ensure that the trail would meet City standards.

Category VI. Important trails and trail segments which have special circumstances, considerations, or constraints.

These trails are cases where there are unusual circumstances. City resources should be committed to their implementation.

1) Section Four: A22. Library Segment of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail.

This historic trail is currently blocked by one homeowner's fence. Easements should be acquired from the private property owners involved and from the P.V. Library District.

2) Section One: G3. West Crest Trail.

This trail provides a connection between the Country Club section of R.P.V. and the Via Victoria area of P.V.E. across a lot that is now vacant. If an offer to dedicate can be obtained prior to development, implementation should proceed immediately as this is an important access trail currently blocked by a chain-link fence. The property owner has obtained Planning permits for construction of a single family residence on this site, and as a condition of approval a irrevocable offer to dedicate an easement along the eastern and northern boundary lines was required. At this time no offer of an easement has been recorded. The connecting trail in Palos Verdes Estates is on a former road right-of-way, and PVE has considered vacating that road easement for sale as a building lot. PVE is aware of the need to retain a trail easement, and residents of PVE have spoken in favor of retaining the trail. Residents of the homes in RPV adjacent to the trail have been told by the City Council that if the right-of-way in PVE is vacated without a trail easement, this trail will be eliminated.

3) Section Five: G1. Paper Trail

This trail across the edge of the property at 7 Rockinghorse Road (formerly known as the Isom Trail) is blocked. It is an important and historic access point for the trails in Rolling Hills. A prescriptive easement lawsuit has recently been settled in the homeowner's favor. The property owner has indicated a willingness to discuss with the City the sale of a trail easement.

4) Section Five: A25. Goldenspur Segment of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail

This fairly short segment of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail crosses a fully-developed section of the Narbonne Right-of-Way. Two to four easements would be required to implement this trail. There is an existing restricted-use water course and slope easement through the properties, but there is no way to avoid some negative impacts of this trail on these properties. This is, however, a vital link in the trail, and the alternatives have major disadvantages.

5) Section Four: G4. Camelia Trail

This trail traverses the Rancho Palos Verdes Estates development on the top of Crest Road on the east side. The developer has agreed to construct this trail, and shows it on the model in the sales office. However, at this time there is no trail, and the proposed route of the trail is blocked by concrete drainage swales. Rather than requiring immediate construction of the agreed-upon trail, the Trails Committee recommends that the City wait, and negotiate a link of the Palos Verdes Loop Trail through this project.

6) Section Five: F3. Chaparral Neighborhood Access Trail

According to an agreement between the developer and L.A. County, equestrian access to Chaparral Lane is guaranteed. References to this agreement are on file but the status of the actual agreement is uncertain.