

CHAPTER FOUR - PARKS AND RECREATION ASSESSMENT

4.1 PARK AND FACILITY ASSESSMENT

4.1.1 PARK AND FACILITY ASSESSMENT OVERVIEW

The PROS Team conducted the facility assessment and visited each park and facility in the District over a 3 day time-frame. During this time the PROS Team assessed the condition of the parks, photographed all sites and assets and geo coded (with Motion GPS) points of sites and assets within the system including:

- Basketball Courts
- Ball Diamond Fields
- Drinking Fountains
- General Open Fields
- Group Picnic Areas
- Horticultural Centers
- Multi-courts
- Permanent Buildings/Structures
- Play Areas
- Tennis Courts
- Trails
- Community Gardens
- Dog Parks
- Fitness Areas
- General Open Spaces
- Horseshoe Pits
- Maintenance Yards
- Multipurpose Fields
- Picnic Areas
- Skate parks
- Practice Walls



Figure 50 - Play Area at Fair Oaks Park with Mature Trees



Figure 51 - Horticultural Center at Fair Oaks Park

The PROS Team visited 12 sites within the district, comprising a total of 122.22 acres, and the overall value of the system is good. Several parks are classic examples of notable parks



Figure 52 - One of eight (8) tennis courts at Miller Park

including Fair Oaks Park with its mature abundance of trees, community gardens; horticultural center operated in conjunction with UC Davis/not-for-profit agencies and well maintained assets (Figure 50 and Figure 51). Other notable examples include the tennis courts at Miller Park. They are a good fit within the site, are well maintained and provide a quality asset to the community (Figure 52).

Overall, the PROS Team assessed twenty (20) sports court assets and found most to be in good condition and well maintained. In addition, the

PROS Team conducted assessments of sixteen (16) sports fields, being both ball diamond and multipurpose fields. The PROS Team found many are in good condition, and are well maintained. However, some sports fields do show the need for rebuilding from use (such as the multipurpose fields at Bannister Park (Figure 53)).



Figure 53 - Bannister Park Multipurpose Field 2

The PROS Team toured 4.54 miles of trails within the District and found most of them to have connectivity within the parks to flow pedestrian circulation. However, some trails are showing an aging lifecycle and will need to be resurfaced. The trails within the Vernal Pools at Phoenix Park do, however, provide a unique urban setting not typical in most communities. Park and Regulatory signage in and around the sites was good overall. Of note, however, brand inconsistencies exists as it applies to entrance signs, sign locations, color schemes in parks, directional signs, amenity signs, and park furniture. Signage should be updated and made consistent.

There is an issue with public transportation to and from many of the sites, as transit stops were not readily available. Another issue noted would be the need for additional security lighting within the sites; while available in many

parks, it was at times found to be inadequate. There are also some instances of ongoing safety issues that are being addressed by the District staff, including; loitering, drug and alcohol use in Vintage Park, Miller Park, and Bannister Park; Vehicular burglaries in Phoenix Park and Bannister Park; and a few instances of arson and vandalism at Phoenix Park and Little Phoenix Park.

The PROS Team developed a database in Microsoft Access to display the gathered information in a dynamic manner. The database is comprised of 9 forms driving data at the site level. The first form, "Site Information" contains specific information regarding the park/facility sites (e.g. Name, Address, Acres, and Latitude/Longitude). The second form, "Site Characteristics", details the site assessments performed by the PROS Team tracking

items such as the pedestrian circulation within the site and signage throughout the site among other items. The next form is an overall listing of each asset located at the site. The next six forms specifically break out the assets by categories of; Ball Diamond Fields, Multipurpose Fields, Sports Courts, Play Areas, Other Assets and Trails. Each depicts the condition of the features during the site assessment and also includes the ability to track amenities located at each asset, e.g. park benches around tennis courts, picnic tables located on concrete pads.

The database also includes; generalized site information, notes, specific site conditions, observations, generalized asset information, specific asset conditions, and Google Earth KMZ files. Additionally pictures for each of the sites and assets depicting the assessment at the time of the PROS visit are included. Utilization of the KMZ files allows the District to quickly click on the embedded database file and zoom into the geo-referenced location of each site and asset.

In addition, the PROS team developed seven (7) reports (included in the Appendix) for the District to track the inventory and assessment of each site, each asset and enhancement inventory. The first report shows all sites within the District displaying generalized site information and the assessment of each site during the PROS Team visit. The next six (6) reports show the detailed breakout of each site into the same asset groups being Ball Diamond Fields, Multipurpose Fields, Sports Courts, Play Areas, Other Assets and Trails. This allows the district to quickly view the site assessments of one particular asset group system-wide.

4.1.2 PARK SYNOPSIS

4.1.2.1 BANNISTER PARK



Figure 54 - Bannister Park

Bannister Park is 9.95 acre park functioning as both a neighborhood park and a special use park (being a gateway to the American River). The District has attempted to contain the usage solely to that of a neighborhood park at the request of the surrounding neighborhoods. The goal is to decrease the amount of neighborhood parking, limiting parking lot hours and requiring time-specific parking permits (available to sports field users only). Even with the attempts, it is noted that the existing 55 space parking lot is below

capacity to service sports fields need to accommodate players and spectators.

Compatibility with the surrounding neighborhood could be improved, as the park lacks sidewalks and a neighborhood connectivity trail. Also, regulatory signage does exist within the park, but there is a need for directional signage identifying the fields. Of concern, several vehicle burglaries have occurred at the park and there have been issues with the consumption of alcohol at the site, causing the potential to explore alternative monitoring options.

Partnership opportunities with Sacramento County need to be explored to better develop the areas adjacent along the American River. There is potential to develop an updated master plan for the site regarding access and improvements.

Design and maintenance standards should include a design schematic utilized throughout the park including benches and trash receptacles. Also, the multipurpose fields are in need of over-seeding (**Figure 53**).

- Major Assets
 - 2 small multipurpose fields
 - 1 outdoor exercise area
 - 1 restroom building with men’s and women’s facilities
 - 1,279 feet of hard surface trail
- Design and Maintenance Standard Recommendations
 - Implement a brand, coloration and design standard for benches and signs
 - Over-seed the multipurpose fields

4.1.2.2 FAIR OAKS PARK

Fair Oaks Park is a 29.52 acre park functioning as a community park. The park itself has mature trees and has a picturesque setting. The park includes the McMillan Center and a District Maintenance Facility. The McMillan Center is a small facility measuring approximately 773 square feet of reservable space and includes a fenced courtyard. The facility itself is updated internally but does have potential for an external update. The District Maintenance Facility is unsightly in this park.



Figure 55 - Fair Oaks Park

However there is potential to relocate the facility or screen it better from view. Also, this facility is perched atop the highest and most visual setting in the park, which could serve as an ideal setting for signature community or recreation center.



Figure 56 - Skate Park at Fair Oaks Park

The softball fields located at Fair Oaks Park are in good condition and maintained well. However, the paths leading to the ball diamond field areas have potential to be upgraded to a hard surface. Beyond the diamond fields, are the community gardens and the horticultural center. The community gardens and horticultural center are both great assets to this site and are in a well maintained manner. There has been community support for additional community gardens, which could be explored around the skate park facility. The skate park itself is ill suited for this site and has potential to be relocated to a designed site (**Figure 56**).

Other opportunities include; the restriping of the parking areas, design themes throughout the park, better marking of the entrances and updating the regulatory and directional signage throughout the park. Partnership opportunities for the park include; teaming with the University, public and not-for-profit groups in updating floral and garden settings throughout the park not subjected to fenced access. Also, the organization and the flow throughout the park have the potential for updating and need to be more formalized (including an increased level of accessibility to all assets within the park).

- Major Assets
 - 2 large softball diamond fields – skinned
 - 1 large multipurpose field
 - 1.5 basketball courts
 - 1 multi-court
 - 2 horseshoe pits
 - 1 play area
 - 1 community garden area
 - 1 horticulture center
 - 2 restroom buildings with men’s and women’s facilities
 - 1 skate park
 - 2 group picnic areas
 - 1,419 feet of soft surface trail
 - 3,443 feet of hard surface trail
- Design and Maintenance Standard Recommendations
 - Restriping the parking areas
 - Better markings at entrances
 - Adding regulatory and directional signage
 - Implement a brand, coloration and design standard for benches, tables, and signs

4.1.2.3 LITTLE PHOENIX PARK

Little Phoenix Park is a 0.95 acre park functioning as a miniature or a small neighborhood park. Connectivity to the neighborhood is excellent, and the park is essentially a bridge between two neighborhoods that includes a drinking fountain and small playground. Signage throughout the park is adequate, and security lighting is present in the park.

There is potential for additional development at the site as there is a small open space that could house a small picnic area or small pavilion. Also, there are some problematic drainage areas within the site that could be addressed.

Maintenance at the site is adequate, though there is potential for implementation of a brand, coloration, and design standard throughout.

- Major Assets
 - 1 Play Area
 - 455 feet of hard surface trails
- Design and Maintenance Standard Recommendations
 - Implement a brand, coloration and design standard



Figure 57 - Little Phoenix Park

4.1.2.4 MILLER PARK

Miller Park is a 9.27 acre park functioning as a community park. The park serves as the tennis facility for the District, as well as a good park setting. The tennis courts are in good condition with adequate signage and adequate ancillary facilities. The park includes a restroom, drinking fountains and a small picnic pavilion area. The remainder of the park serves as picnic areas and connectivity of neighborhoods, as many people were observed traveling through the site.



Figure 58 - Miller Park

There is potential for additional development at the site in the areas around the cellular towers (behind the tennis courts). This area could be developed into a reservable group picnic area or large reservable pavilion (**Figure 59**). Drug and alcohol use has been prevalent in this area and could be eradicated by developing the area. Additional trails should be explored in this area and also around the group picnic area to the play area. Further potential would be to renovate or remove the horseshoe pit area, which is beyond its

lifecycle. In addition, there is a need to fix drainage issues around the play area and near the horseshoe pits. Otherwise, maintenance at the park is adequate.

- Major Assets
 - 1 basketball court
 - 1 group picnic area
 - 2 horseshoe pits
 - 1 picnic pavilion
 - 1 play area
 - 1 restroom building with men’s and women’s facilities
 - 934 feet of soft surface trails
 - 2,434 feet of hard surface trails
 - 8 tennis courts
 - 2 practice walls
- Design and Maintenance Standard Recommendations
 - Implement a brand, coloration and design standard
 - Renovate or remove the horseshoe pits
 - Fix drainage issues



Figure 59 - Undeveloped Area at Miller Park

4.1.2.5 MONTVIEW PARK

Montview Park is a 5.14 acre park, functioning as a neighborhood park that is essentially a floodplain or drainage swale area surrounded by neighborhoods. The park has a trail connecting the areas, a play area, a restroom building, several picnic tables, and a drinking apparatus. The overall feel of the park is open and scenic, with good visibility throughout.

Maintenance at the park is needed on the drinking fountain (as it is not functional) and to the roof of the restroom (**Figure 61**). Otherwise, the park is in good condition. Potential at the park includes; developing reservable pavilions or additional picnic pad sites in shade areas as many of the existing picnic tables have been displaced elsewhere throughout the park. There are safety concerns in the park as “ice-blocking” or “watersliding” down the embankments has occurred as well as four-wheel drive vehicles entering the park. These have created the potential to explore monitoring options.



Figure 60 - Montview Park

- Major Assets
 - 1 restroom building with men’s and women’s facilities

- 1 play area
- 852 feet of hard surface trails
- Design and Maintenance Standard Recommendations
 - Implement a brand, coloration and design standard for benches, tables and signage
 - Repair the drinking fountain
 - Repair restroom roof



Figure 61 - Restroom at Montview Park

4.1.2.6 PHOENIX PARK

Phoenix Park is a 61.95 acre park that functions as a community park. The park is home to the Vernal Pools which is a good natural outdoor exploration area that is criss-crossed with soft surface trails, good signage and many points of external access. The park overall is disjointed, with many assets scattered around and typically not well connected. The dog park in the back of the park is new and in overall good condition (although there were some drainage issues on the open areas and near the water taps (**Figure 63**)). Many of the multipurpose field surfaces were “clumpy” and should be considered for re-grading.



Figure 62 - Phoenix Park

Potential at the park includes the creation of a master plan to address the location of the assets. Also, there is a need to explore screening or relocation of the VFW building and ingress and egress to the community gardens. Furthermore there is a need to review existing trails and connectivity within the park (as flow is asset driven and not connectivity driven). Lastly there is a potential to create a large reservable pavilion and shade sails around the concessions stand at the ball diamond fields. Maintenance at the park is overall good, although a few drainage issues exist. Design standards should be created for amenities.

- Major Assets
 - 1 community garden
 - 2 large ball diamond fields
 - 3 small ball diamond fields
 - 1 dog parks (large, small and toy)
 - 1 horseshoe pit



Figure 63 - Drainage Issues at Phoenix Park

- 2 play areas
- 2 restroom buildings with men’s and women’s facilities
- 3 large multipurpose fields
- 3 small multipurpose fields
- 4,772 feet of soft surface trails
- 6,679 feet of hard surface trails
- Vernal Pools Area
- Design and Maintenance Standard Recommendations
 - Implement a brand, coloration and design standard for benches, tables and signage
 - Resolve drainage issues
 - Re-grade multipurpose fields

4.1.2.7 PLAZA PARK/VILLAGE PARK

Plaza Park is a 1.07 acre park, that functions as a mini park, and Village Park is a 2.39 acre park, that functions as a neighborhood park. Both also serve as a special use sites for hosting downtown gatherings and festivals. Both parks serve as one, disjointed from each other by a lack of circulation and blockages from ancillary facilities. These parks have been combined in the assessment as they have potential to go through a master planning process to create one large park with additional circulation, better ingress and egress and maximized parking. These parks should serve as the face of the District and the entire area. The District Office should also be included. Additionally there is a potential to implement design standards and coloration that is similar for both parks in regards to trash receptacles, benches and picnic tables.

Individually, Plaza Park is an open multi-use area surrounded by sidewalks with a large amphitheater for stage productions. There is potential to add an electrical system to better support large festivals. Also, potential exists in the design of the park, with a need for additional trees and trails.

Village Park is a small neighborhood park with a good playground, a band stage and a connecting trail. There are several buildings on the site serving as community meeting rooms and instructional areas. Maintenance issues exist on site as drainage issues were observed as well as a non-functioning drinking apparatus.



Figure 64 - Plaza Park



Figure 65 - Village Park

The Clubhouse, District Office and Old library Building all look and act separately from one another. These buildings should all look like they are in a complex with similar color schemes, signage, and park related building names. The Clubhouse building upstairs and downstairs needs a complete update to; the meeting rooms, kitchen, and main ballroom upstairs. The entire Clubhouse Building is outdated and lacks the appeal of a signature facility. The image value for a building that is so important to the citizens of Fair Oaks should be updated with décor, doors, windows, paint, disability access, ventilation and sound.

The District Office for Fair Oaks Recreation and Parks Administration is too small and overcrowded to provide a good working environment for the staff. The Old Library Building needs to be updated to better accommodate meetings and community gatherings. The Arts & Crafts Building was recently remodeled and is in very good condition; however, maintenance standards need to be developed to ensure it evolves in good condition.

- Major Assets
 - 1 amphitheater
 - 3 restroom buildings with men's and women's facilities
 - 1,333 feet of hard surface trails
 - 1 arts and crafts building
 - 1 band shell
 - 1 community building
 - 1 library/museum building
 - 1 multi-court
 - 1 play area
- Design and Maintenance Standard Recommendations
 - Implement a brand, coloration and design standard
 - The Clubhouse, District Office and Old Library Building should all look like they are in a complex with similar color schemes, signage, and park related building names

4.1.2.8 VINTAGE WOODS PARK

Vintage Woods Park is a 0.44 acre park that serves as a mini park. The park is a connector park between an existing neighborhood and a grocery store with trail and young trees. There is potential for a play area, small pavilion or picnic areas. Also, development of additional trails would increase functionality. Maintenance at the park is adequate, although signage needs improvement (**Figure 66**).



Figure 66 - No Trespassing Sign at Vintage Woods Park

- Major Assets
 - 45 feet soft surface trails
 - 330 feet hard surface trails
- Design and Maintenance Standard Recommendations
 - Implement a brand, coloration and design standard
 - Improve signage within the park (No Identification Sign and No Trespassing Sign)

4.1.2.9 THE ENCLAVE

The Enclave serves as the drainage swale for neighborhoods adjacent to Phoenix Park, and serves no function to the district. Access is gated and locked. The District should look into the potential of selling the property or transferring it to different entity for appropriate usage.

- Major Assets
 - None
- Design and Maintenance Standard Recommendations
 - None

4.1.2.10 GRAND AVENUE PRESCHOOL

The Grand Avenue Preschool is a small, classroom sized facility not associated with a park that is owned by the district and being leased to and utilized by the school district. The facility also has a small playground and a sandbox. There is a need to address the highest and best use of the facility, discerning whether the facility should be sold, traded, programmed in-house or left at status quo.

4.2 STANDARDS AND SERVICE AREA/EQUITY MAPPING

4.2.1 FACILITY/AMENITY STANDARDS

Facility Standards are guidelines that define service areas based on population that support investment decisions related to parks, facilities and amenities. Facility Standards can and will change over time as the program lifecycles change and demographics of a community change.

PROS evaluated park facility standards using a combination of resources. These resources included: National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) guidelines, recreation activity participation rates reported by American Sports Data as it applies to activities that occur in the United States and the Fair Oaks Recreation and Park District area, community and stakeholder input, findings from the prioritized needs assessment report and general observations by PROS. This information allowed standards to be customized to the Fair Oaks Recreation and Park District (**Figure 67**).

Based on the 122.22 acres of current park land and a population of 28,948, the standard for park acres is 4.23 acres per 1,000 persons. The recommended 2009 standard is 5 acres per 1,000, which means the District currently needs 22 acres of park land. Also, in light of the District's population growth over the next 10 years, there is an anticipated need for 29 acres of park land.

These facility standards should be viewed as a guide. The standards are to be coupled with conventional wisdom and judgment related to the particular situation and needs of the community. By applying these facility standards to the population of District, gaps and surpluses in park and facility/amenity types are revealed.

PARKS:				Current 2009 Inventory - Developed Facilities				2009 Facility Standards			2019 Facility Standards		
Park Type	FORPD Inventory	Current Service Level based upon population		Recommended Service Levels; Revised for Local Service Area			Meet Standard/ Need Exists	Additional Facilities/ Amenities Needed		Meet Standard/ Need Exists	Additional Facilities/ Amenities Needed		
Mini Parks	1.51	0.05	acres per	1,000	0.50	acres per	1,000	Need Exists	13	Acre(s)	Need Exists	14	Acre(s)
Neighborhood Parks	18.43	0.64	acres per	1,000	1.50	acres per	1,000	Need Exists	25	Acre(s)	Need Exists	27	Acre(s)
Community Parks	100.74	3.48	acres per	1,000	3.00	acres per	1,000	Meets Standard	-	Acre(s)	Meets Standard	-	Acre(s)
Open Spaces	1.04	0.04	acres per	1,000	n/a	acres per	1,000						
Special Use Area	0.50	0.02	acres per	1,000	n/a	acres per	1,000						
Total Park Acres	122.22	4.22	acres per	1,000	5.00	acres per	1,000	Need Exists	23	Acre(s)	Need Exists	29	Acre(s)
OUTDOOR AMENITIES:													
Playgrounds	7.00	1.00	structure per	4,135	1.00	structure per	3,000	Need Exists	3	Structures(s)	Need Exists	3	Structures(s)
Picnic Areas	21.00	1.00	site per	1,378	1.00	site per	2,500	Meets Standard	-	Site(s)	Meets Standard	-	Site(s)
Group Picnic Areas	2.00	1.00	site per	14,474	1.00	site per	5,000	Need Exists	4	Site(s)	Need Exists	4	Site(s)
Diamond Fields - Small	3.00	1.00	field per	9,649	1.00	field per	10,000	Meets Standard	-	Field(s)	Need Exists	0	Field(s)
Diamond Fields - Large	4.00	1.00	field per	7,237	1.00	field per	20,000	Meets Standard	-	Field(s)	Meets Standard	-	Field(s)
Multipurpose Fields - Small	3.00	1.00	field per	9,649	1.00	field per	20,000	Meets Standard	-	Field(s)	Meets Standard	-	Field(s)
Multipurpose Fields - Large	6.00	1.00	field per	4,825	1.00	field per	15,000	Meets Standard	-	Field(s)	Meets Standard	-	Field(s)
Basketball Courts	2.50	1.00	court per	11,579	1.00	court per	4,000	Need Exists	5	Court(s)	Need Exists	5	Court(s)
Tennis Courts	8.00	1.00	court per	3,619	1.00	court per	4,000	Meets Standard	-	Court(s)	Meets Standard	-	Court(s)
Trails (all surface miles)	4.54	0.16	miles per	1,000	0.40	miles per	1,000	Need Exists	7	Mile(s)	Need Exists	8	Mile(s)
Dog Parks	1.00	1.00	site per	28,948	1.00	site per	30,000	Meets Standard	-	Site(s)	Need Exists	0	Site(s)
Skate Parks	1.00	1.00	site per	28,948	1.00	site per	35,000	Meets Standard	-	Site(s)	Meets Standard	-	Site(s)
Community Gardens / Horticulture Centers	3.00	1.00	site per	9,649	1.00	site per	35,000	Meets Standard	-	Site(s)	Meets Standard	-	Site(s)
Recreation/Fitness Center Space (Square Feet)	-	-	SF per	person	1.50	SF per	person	Need Exists	43,422	Square Feet	Need Exists	45,330	Square Feet

Estimated Population - 2009	28,948
Estimated Population - 2019	30,220

Notes:

Diamond Fields - Small, as well as Dog Parks, a need exists but not for an entire Diamond Field - Small or Dog Park as the values are below 0.5 recommended assets for 2019

Figure 67 - Fair Oaks Recreation and Park District Facility/Amenity Standards

4.2.2 SERVICE AREA ANALYSIS/EQUITY MAPPING

Service area maps and standards assist management staff and key leadership in assessing where services are offered, how equitable the service distribution and delivery is across the Fair Oaks Recreation and Park District service area and how effective the service is as it compares to the demographic densities. In addition, looking at guidelines with reference to population enables the District to assess gaps in services, where facilities are needed, or where an area is over-saturated. This allows District management to make appropriate capital improvement decisions based upon need for a system as a whole and the ramifications that may have on a specific area.

Figures 68-86 show the service area maps that were developed for each of the following major assets:

- Mini Parks
- Neighborhood Parks
- Community Parks
- Open Space Areas
- Special Use Areas
- Playgrounds
- Picnic Pavilions
- Group Picnic Areas
- Small Diamond Fields
- Large Diamond Fields
- Large Multipurpose Fields
- Small Multipurpose Fields
- Basketball Courts
- Tennis Courts
- Trails
- Dog Parks
- Skateparks
- Community Gardens/Horticulture Centers
- Recreation/Fitness Center Space

The source for the population used for standard development is the estimated 2009 population and projected 2019 populations as reported by Environmental Systems Research Institute, Inc. (ESRI). Estimated population for 2009 is 28,948; 2019 population is projected at 30,220. Projected 2019 service areas were compared for each asset mapped. The shaded areas in the Equity Maps indicate the service level (e.g. the population being served by that park type/amenity) as outlined in the Facility/Amenity standards in **Section 4.2.1**.

4.2.2.1 MINI PARKS SERVICE AREA

Figure 68 demonstrates the location of mini parks in the Fair Oaks service area and the associated population densities. The District has 1.51 acres of mini parks. This correlates to a current service level for mini parks of .05 acres per 1,000 people. This map shows the recommended service level of .50 acres per 1,000 people. The District does not meet the recommended standard. To meet the standard, the District needs to add 13.00 acres of mini parks and to meet the projected 2019 standards, an additional 1.000 acre for a total of 14.00 acres of mini parks. There is currently a need for service in the majority of the District as the existing parks are in the north central region of the District.

4.2.2.2 NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS SERVICE AREA

Figure 69 demonstrates the locations of the neighborhood parks in the Fair Oaks service area and the associated population densities. The District has a total of 18.43 acres of neighborhood parks. This correlates to a current service level of 0.64 acres per 1,000 people. This map shows the recommended service level of 1.50 acres per 1,000 people. The District does not meet the recommended standard. To meet the 2009 recommended standard, the District will need to add 25.00 acres of neighborhood parks and 2.00 additional acres to serve the projected 2019 population, for a cumulative total of 27.00 additional acres. Currently there is a need for service in the majority of the District with the current coverage being predominantly in the southwestern corner of the District.

4.2.2.3 COMMUNITY PARKS SERVICE AREA

Figure 70 demonstrates the location of community parks in the Fair Oaks service area and the associated population densities. The District has 100.74 acres of community parks. This correlates to a current service level for community parks of 3.48 acres per 1,000 people. This map shows the recommended service level of 3.00 acres per 1,000 people. The District currently meets the recommended standard and will continue to do so to serve the projected 2019 population. Currently there is a need for service in the westernmost region of the District.

4.2.2.4 OPEN SPACE AREAS SERVICE AREA

Figure 71 demonstrates the location of open space areas in the Fair Oaks service area and the associated population densities. The District has 1.04 acres of open space areas. This correlates to a current service level for open space areas of 0.04 acres per person. There is no recommended service level for open space areas.

4.2.2.5 SPECIAL USE AREAS SERVICE AREA

Figure 72 demonstrates the location of special use areas in the Fair Oaks service area. The District has 0.50 acres of special use areas. This correlates to a current service level for special use areas of 0.02 acres per 1,000 people. There is no recommended service level for special use areas.

4.2.2.6 PLAYGROUND SERVICE AREA

Figure 73 demonstrates the location of playgrounds in the Fair Oaks service area and the associated population densities. The District has 7 playground structures. This correlates to a current service level for shelters of one structure per 4,135 people. This map shows the recommended service level of one structure per 3,000 people. The District does not meet the recommended standard. To meet the 2009 recommended standard, the District will need to add 3 structures. Those three will serve to adequately serve the projected 2019 population. There is currently a need for playgrounds all over the District. There are structures scattered around the District with holes in the north, south, northwest and southwest regions.

4.2.2.7 PICNIC PAVILION SERVICE AREA

Figure 74 demonstrates the location of picnic pavilion areas in the Fair Oaks service area and the associated population densities. The District has 21 picnic pavilion areas. This correlates to a current service level for 1 picnic areas per 1,378 people. This map shows the recommended service level of one picnic pavilion area per 2,500 people. The District meets the current and projected recommended standards. Currently there is a need for additional service in the southwestern most corner of the District as the only pavilion is in the north central region.

4.2.2.8 GROUP PICNIC SERVICE AREA

Figure 75 demonstrates the location of group picnic areas in the Fair Oaks service area and the associated population densities. The District has 2 group picnic areas. This correlates to a current service level for group picnic areas of one structure per 14,474 people. This map shows the recommended service level of one structure per 5,000 people. The District does not meet the recommended standard. To meet the 2009 recommended standard, the District will need to add 4 sites and 2 additional sites to serve the projected 2019 population, for a cumulative total of 4 additional sites. There is a need for additional service in the eastern and western regions of the District.

4.2.2.9 SMALL DIAMOND FIELDS AREA

Figure 76 demonstrates the location of Small Diamond Fields in the Fair Oaks service area and the associated population densities. The District has 3.00 small diamond fields. This correlates to a current service level for small diamond fields of one per 9,649 people. This map shows the recommended service level of one per 10,000 people. The District meets the recommended current and projected standards. There is no need for service as the entire District is well covered.

4.2.2.10 LARGE DIAMOND FIELDS AREA

Figure 77 demonstrates the location of large diamond fields in the Fair Oaks service area and the associated population densities. The District has 4.00 large diamond fields. This correlates to a current service level for special use areas of 1.00 acres per 7,237 people. This map shows the recommended service level of one per 20,000 people. The District

meets the recommended current and projected standards. There is no need for service as the entire District is well covered.

4.2.2.11 LARGE MULTIPURPOSE FIELD SERVICE AREA

Figure 78 demonstrates the location of large multipurpose fields in the Fair Oaks service area and the associated population densities. The District has 6 large multipurpose fields. This correlates to a current service level for large multipurpose fields of one field per 4,825 people. This map shows the recommended service level of one field per 15,000 people. The District meets the recommended current and projected standards. Currently there is no need for additional service in the District.

4.2.2.12 SMALL MULTIPURPOSE FIELD SERVICE AREA

Figure 79 demonstrates the location of small multipurpose fields in the Fair Oaks service area and the associated population densities. The District has 3 small multipurpose fields. This correlates to a current service level for small multipurpose fields of one field per 9,649 people. This map shows the recommended service level of one field per 10,000 people. The District meets the recommended current and projected standards. Currently there is no need for additional service in the District.

4.2.2.13 BASKETBALL COURTS SERVICE AREA

Figure 80 demonstrates the location of basketball courts in the Fair Oaks service area and the associated population densities. The District has 2.5 basketball courts. This correlates to a current service level for basketball courts of one court per 11,579 people. This map shows the recommended service level of one court per 4,000 people. The District does not meet the recommended standard. To meet the current standards and the standards for the 2019 population, the District needs to add five basketball courts. There is currently a need for service in the majority of the District as the existing basketball courts are in the center of the District.

4.2.2.14 TENNIS COURTS SERVICE AREA

Figure 81 demonstrates the location of tennis courts in the Fair Oaks service area and the associated population densities. The District has eight tennis courts. This correlates to a current service level for tennis courts of one court per 3,619 people. This map shows the recommended service level of one court per 4,000 people. The District meets the recommended current and projected standards. There is no need for additional service in the District.

4.2.2.15 TRAILS

Figure 82 demonstrates the location of trails in the Fair Oaks service area and the associated population densities. The District has 4.54 miles of trails. This correlates to a current service level for trails of 0.16 miles per 1,000 people. The recommended service level is 0.40 miles per 1,000 people. The District does not meet the recommended standard. To meet the current standard, an additional seven miles of trails need to be added with an additional one mile to meet the projected 2019 standards for a total of eight additional miles. There is

currently a need for trails all throughout the District. The current inventory is scattered, leaving holes in the northern, southern, eastern and western regions of the District.

4.2.2.16 DOG PARKS SERVICE AREA

Figure 83 demonstrates the location of dog parks in the Fair Oaks service area and the associated population densities. The District has one dog park. This correlates to a current service level for dog parks of one per 28,948 people. This map shows the recommended service level of one per 30,000 people. The District meets the recommended current and projected standards. There is no need for service as the entire District is well covered.

4.2.2.17 SKATEPARKS SERVICE AREA

Figure 84 demonstrates the location of skateparks in the Fair Oaks service area and the associated population densities. The District has one skatepark. This correlates to a current service level for skateparks of one park per 28,948 people. This map shows the recommended service level of one park per 35,000 people. The District meets the recommended current and projected standards. There is no need for additional service in the District.

4.2.2.18 COMMUNITY GARDENS/HORTICULTURE CENTERS SERVICE AREA

Figure 85 demonstrates the locations of the community gardens/horticulture centers in the Fair Oaks service area and the associated population densities. The District has 3 community garden/horticulture center sites. This correlates to a current service level of 1 site per 9,649 people. This map shows the recommended service level of 1 site per 35,000 people. The District currently meets the recommended standard and will continue to do so to serve the projected 2019 population.

4.2.2.19 RECREATION/FITNESS CENTER SPACE AREA

Figure 86 demonstrates the location of Recreation Centers in the Fair Oaks service area and the associated population densities. The District has no recreation centers. This map shows the recommended service level of 1.50 square feet per person. The District does not meet the recommended standard. To meet the standard, the District needs to add 43,422 square feet of recreation space and to meet the projected 2019 standards, an additional 1,908 square feet for a total of 45,330 square feet of recreation space. As there is no recreation center space, there is a need for service in the District.



Mini Parks

Recommended Standard of 0.50 Acres per 1,000 Residents

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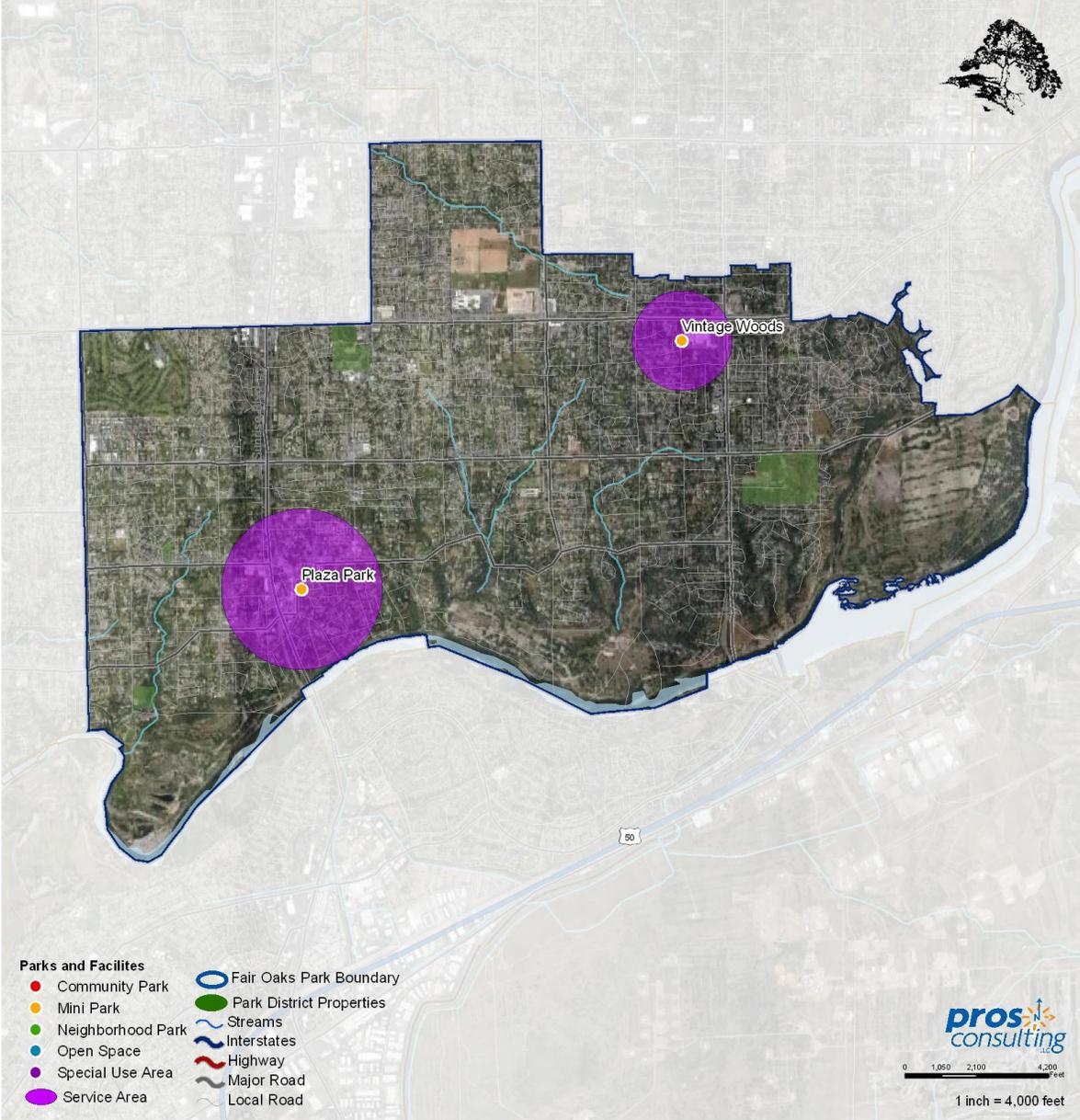


Figure 68 - Mini Parks Service Areas

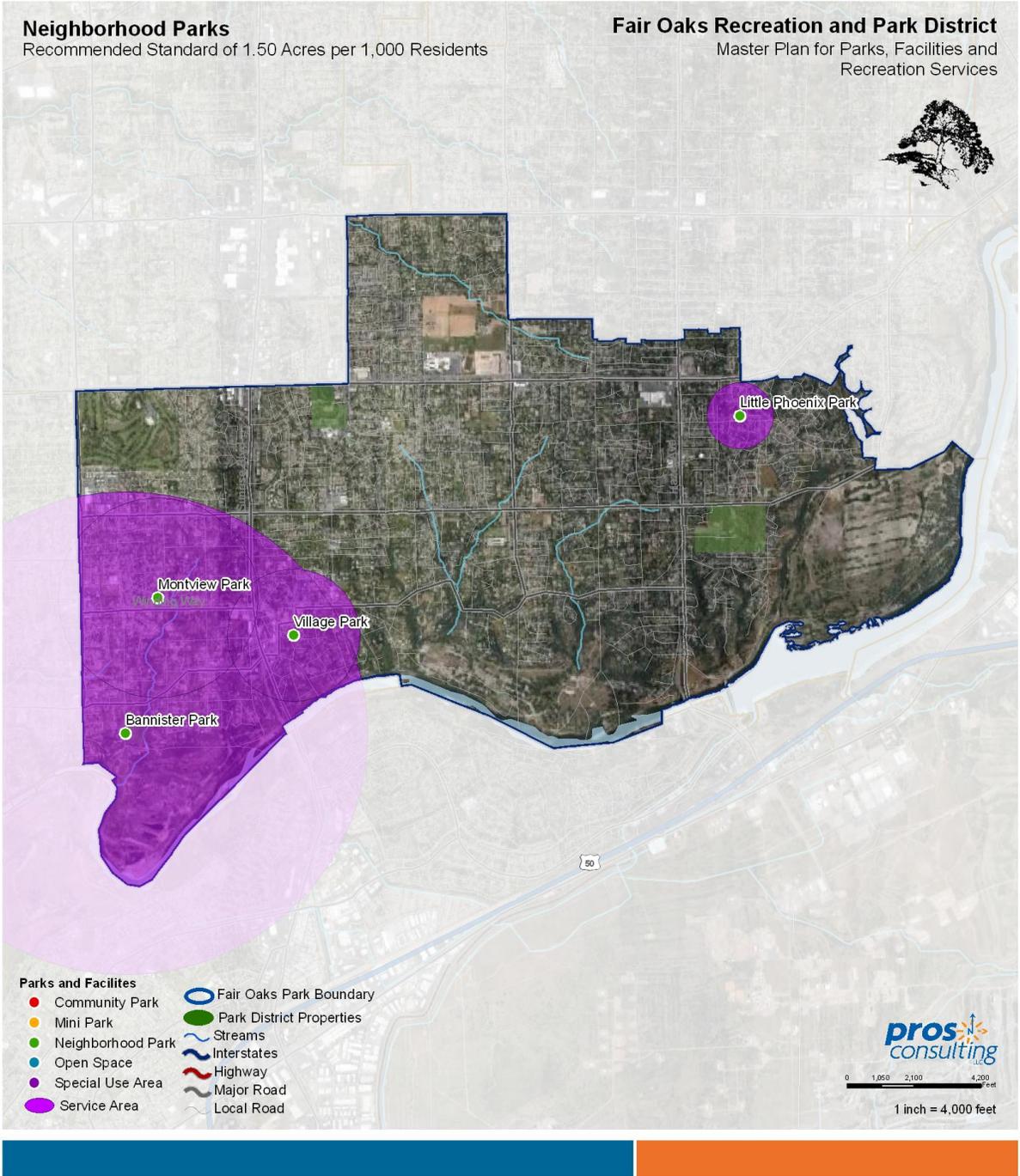


Figure 69 - Neighborhood Parks Service Area



Community Parks

Recommended Standard of 3.00 Acres per 1,000 Residents

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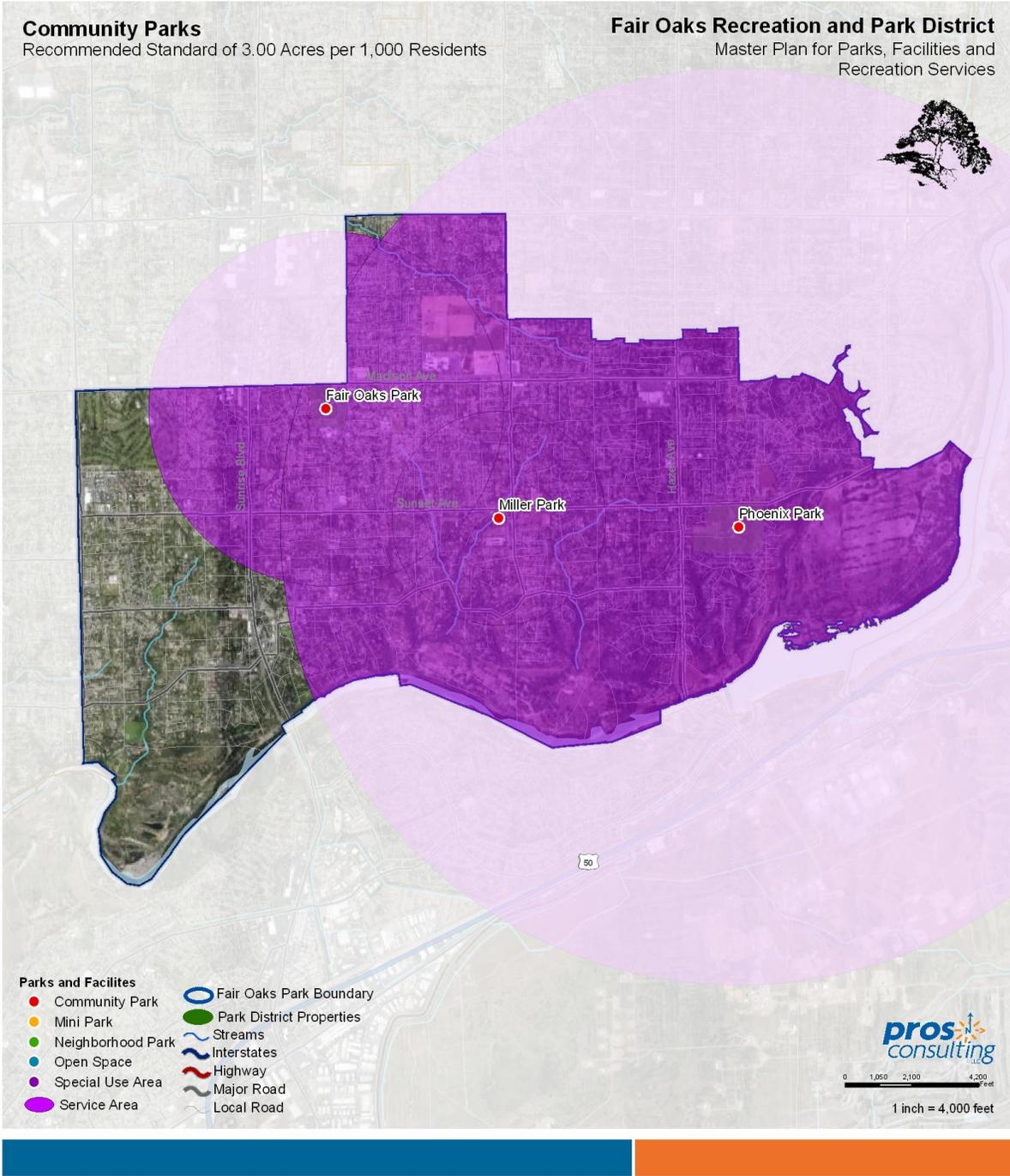


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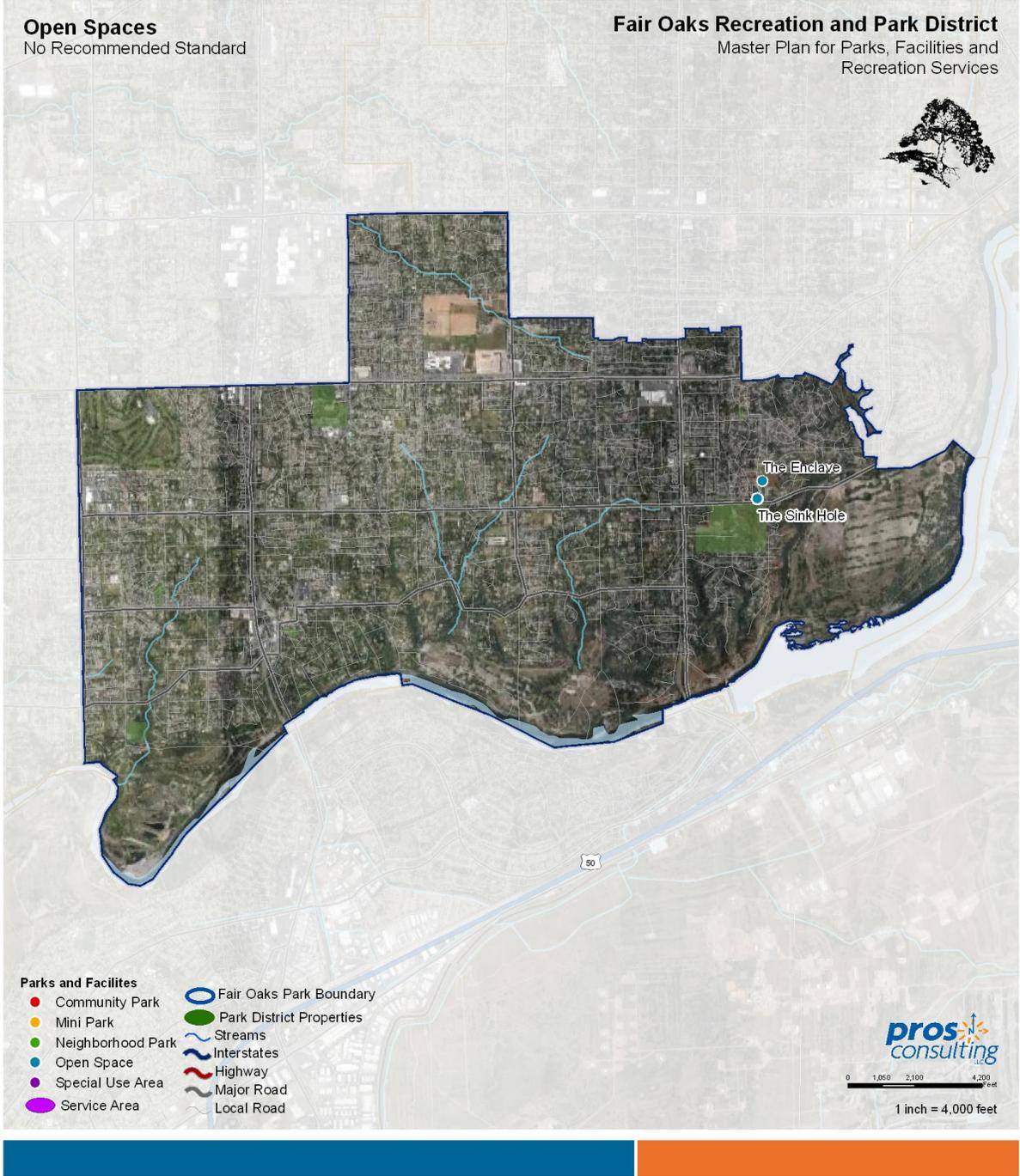


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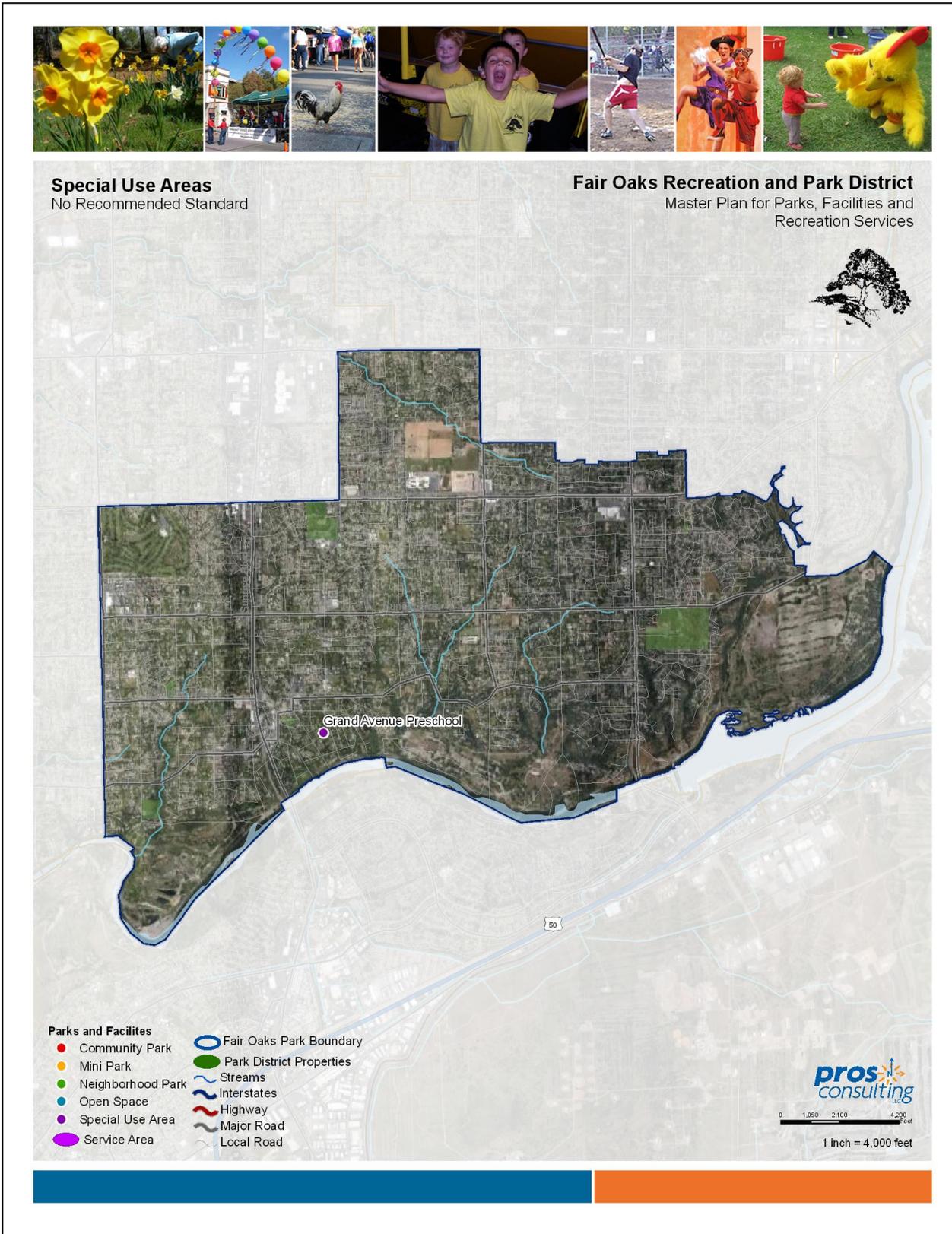


Figure 72 - Special Use Areas Service Area



Playgrounds

Recommended Standard of 1.00 Structure per 3,000 Residents

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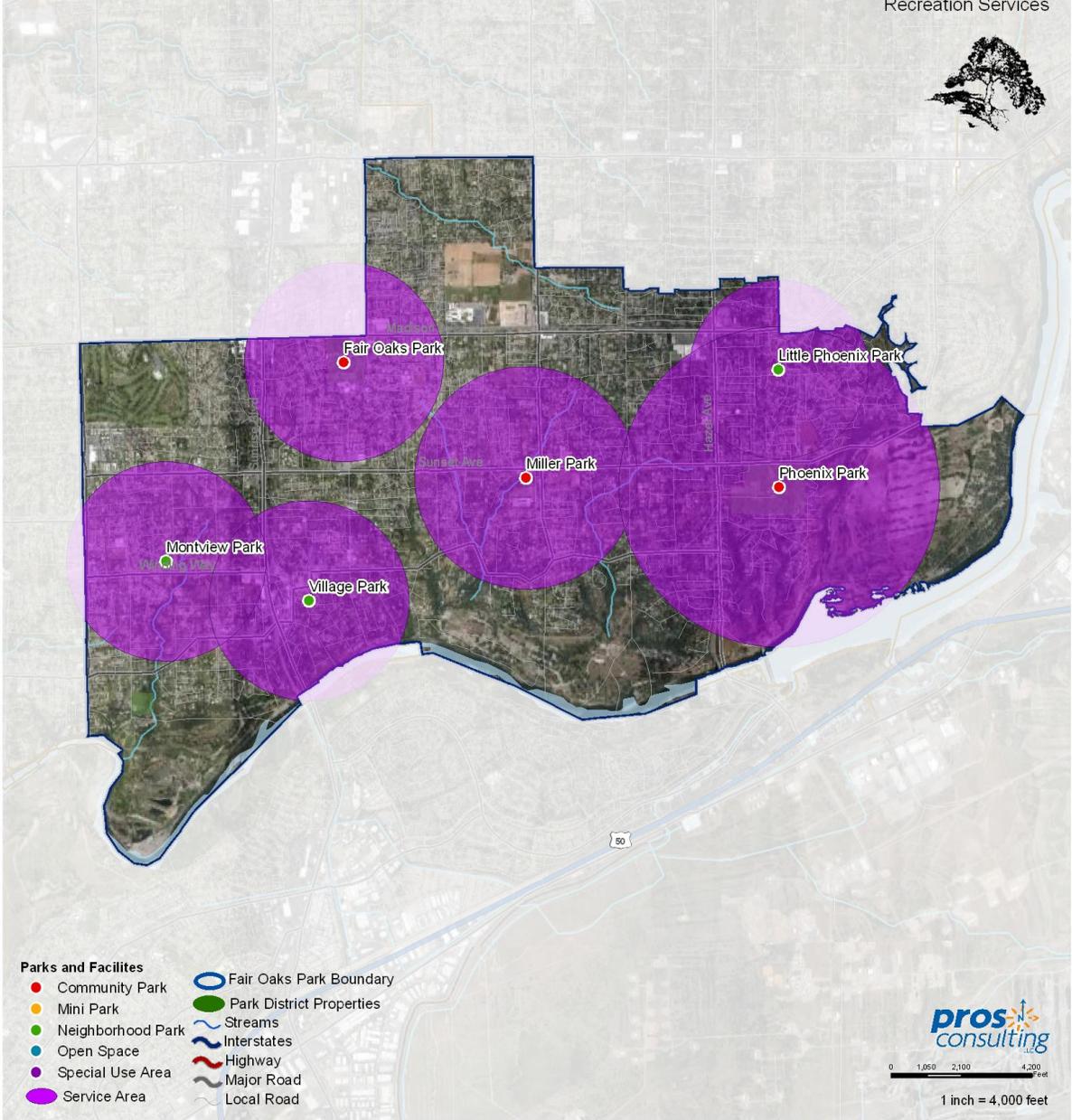


Figure 73 - Playgrounds Service Area



Picnic Areas

Recommended Standard of 1.00 Site per 2,500 Residents

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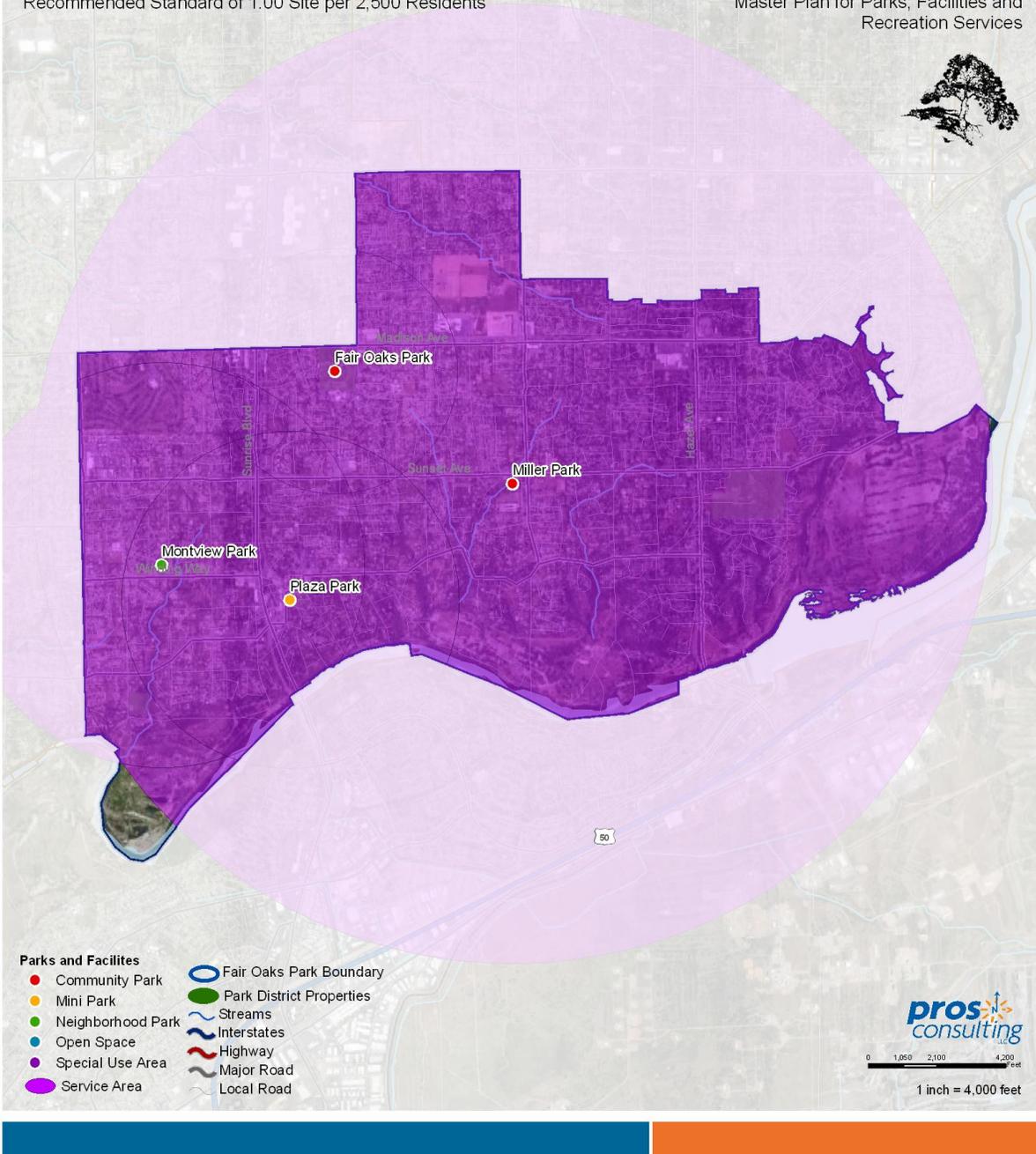


Figure 74 - Picnic Areas Service Area



Group Picnic Areas

Recommended Standard of 1.00 Site per 5,000 Residents

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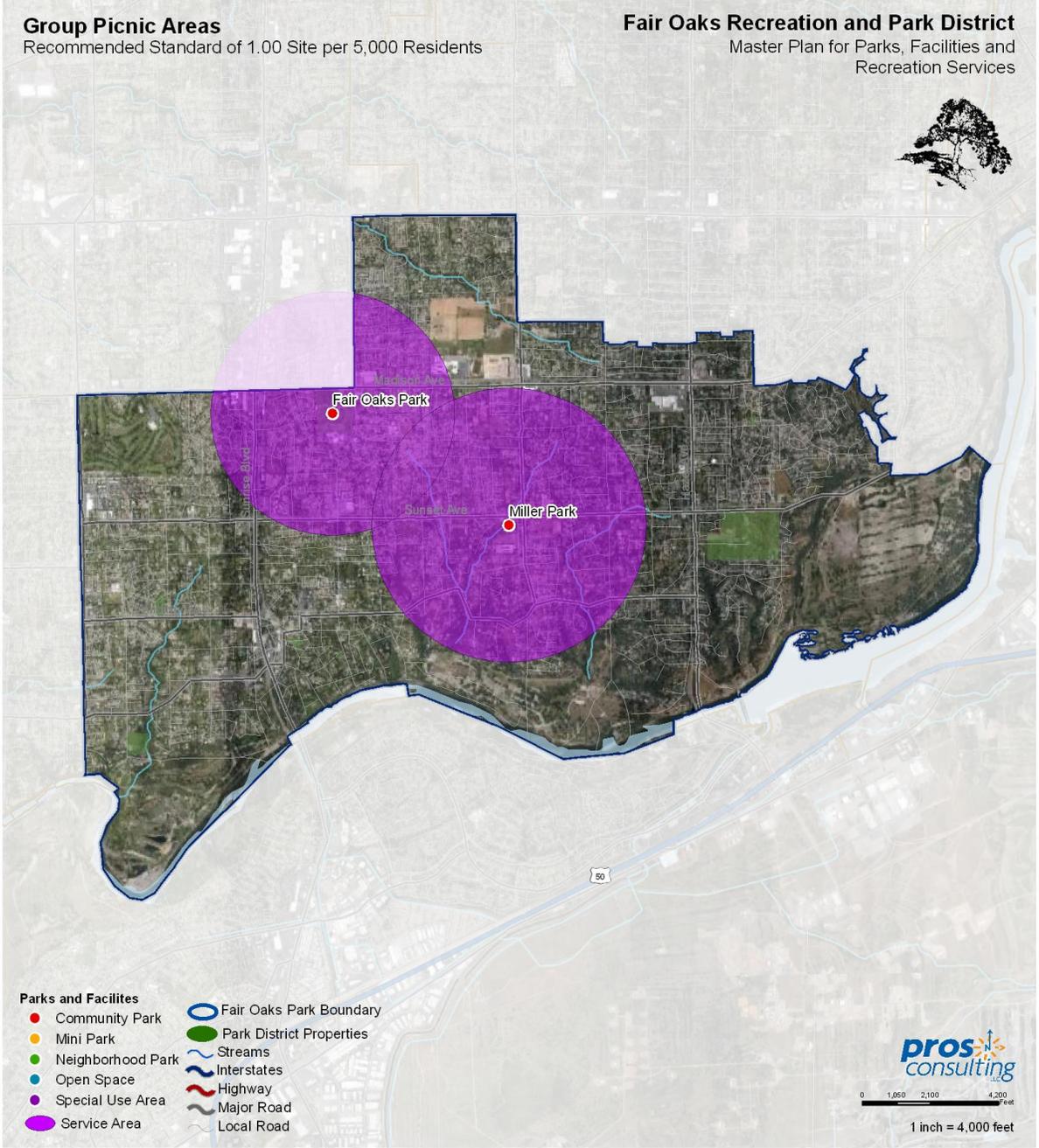


Figure 75 - Group Picnic Areas Service Area



Diamond Fields – Small

Recommended Standard of 1.00 Field per 10,000 Residents

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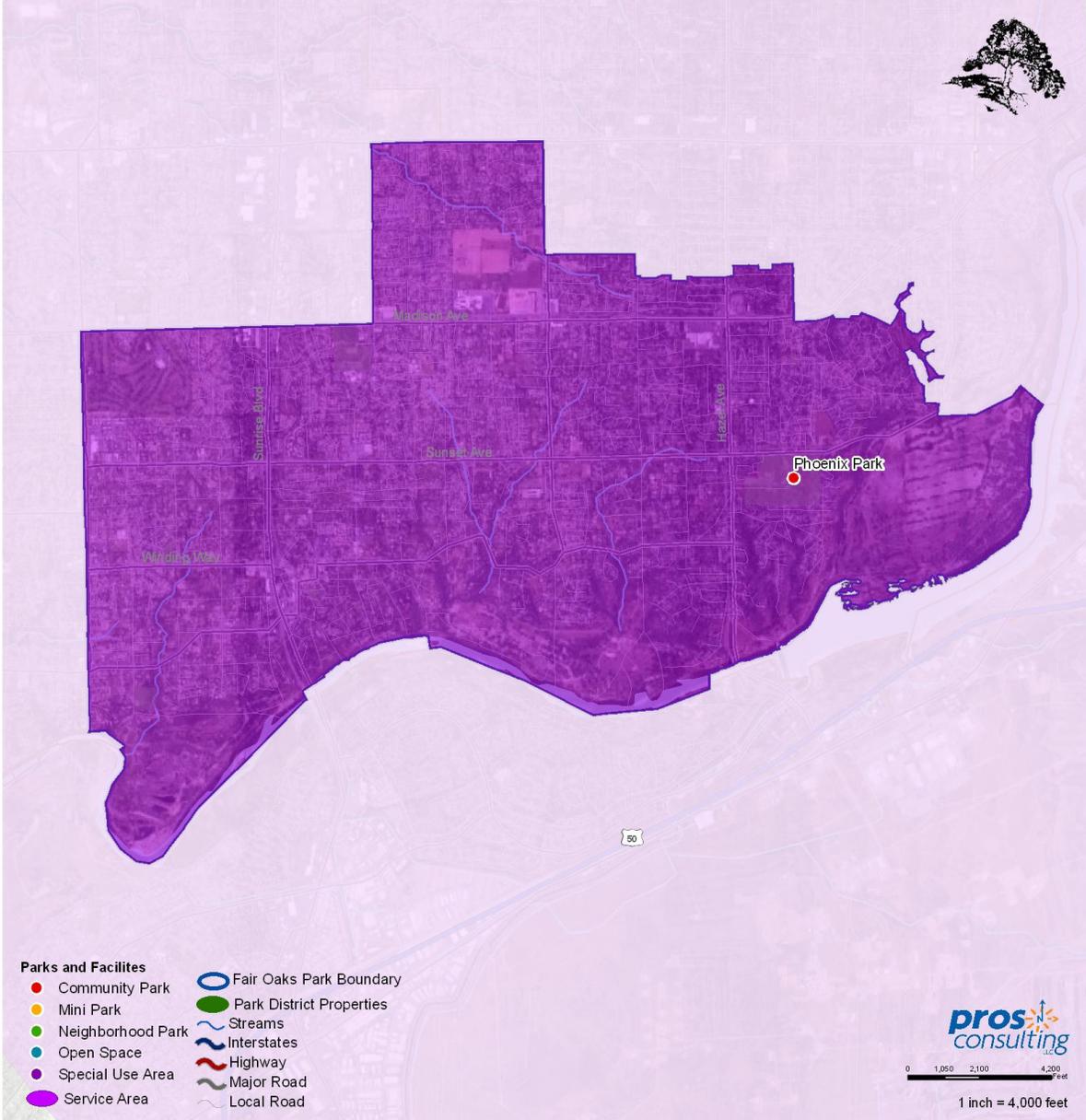


Figure 76 - Diamond Fields - Small Service Area



Diamond Fields – Large

Recommended Standard of 1.00 Field per 20,000 Residents

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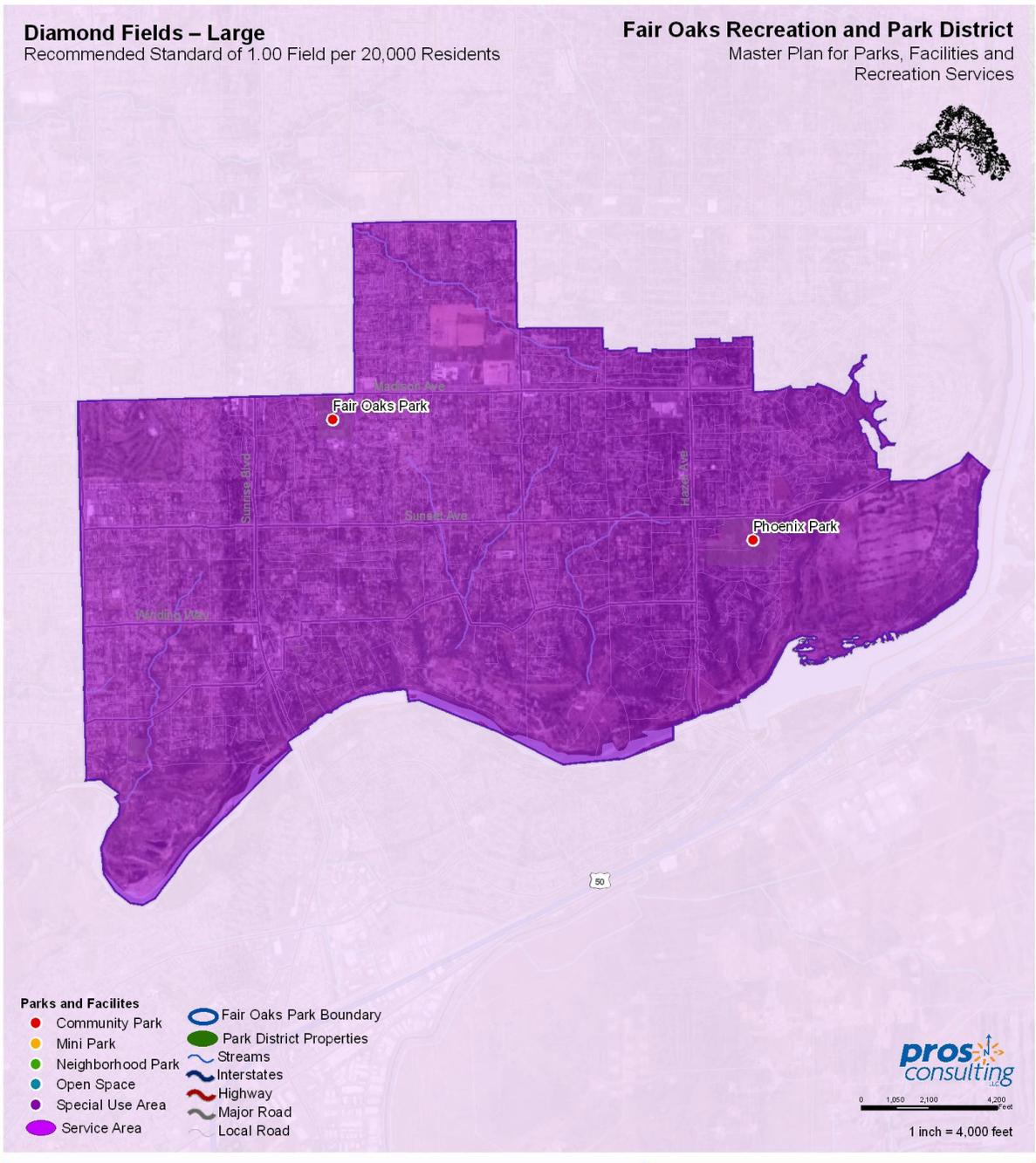


Figure 77 - Diamond Fields - Large Service Area



Multipurpose Field - Large
Recommended Standard of 1.00 Field per 15,000 Residents

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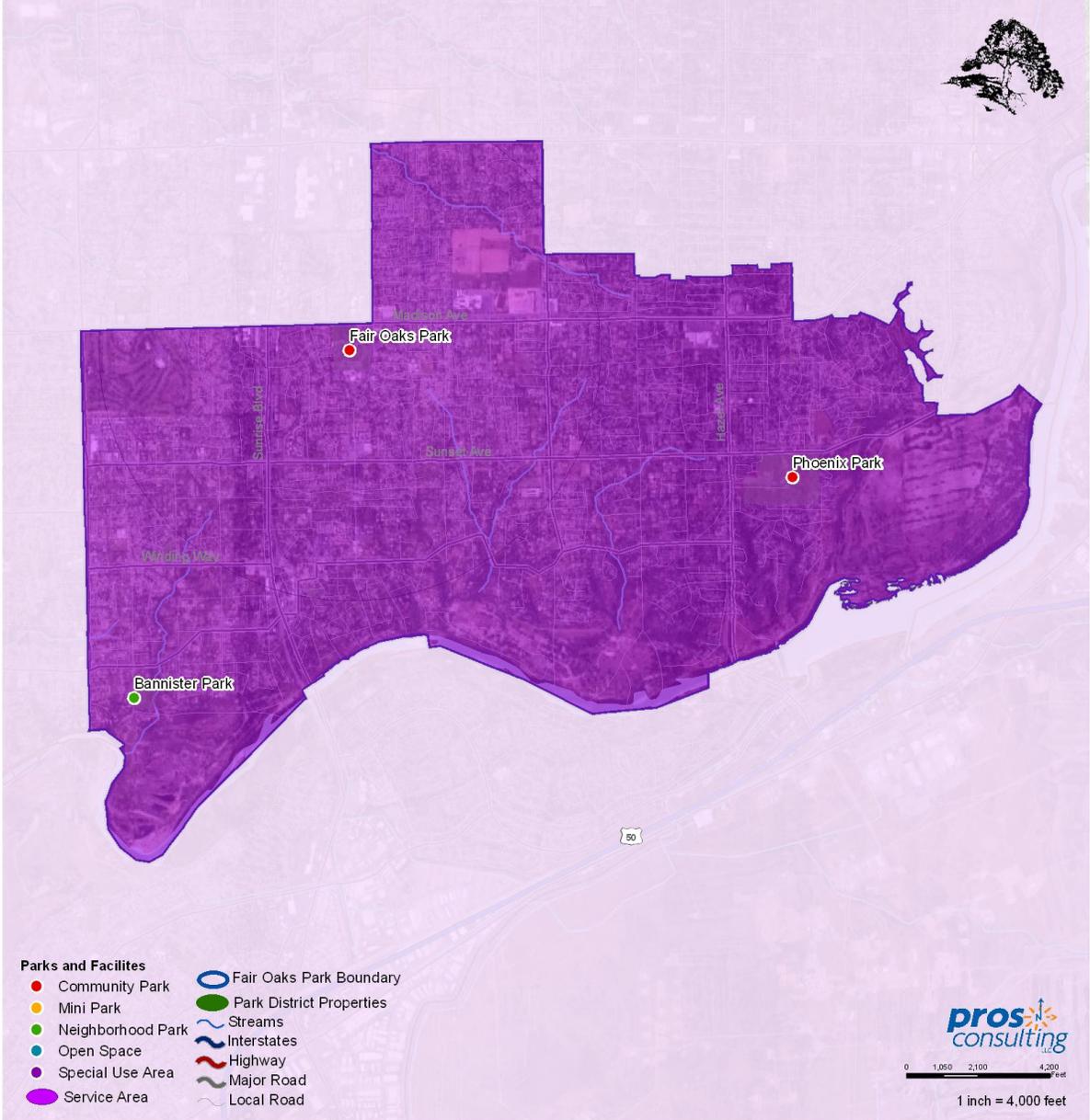


Figure 78 - Multipurpose Fields - Large Service Area



Multipurpose Fields - Small
Recommended Standard of 1.00 Field per 20,000 Residents

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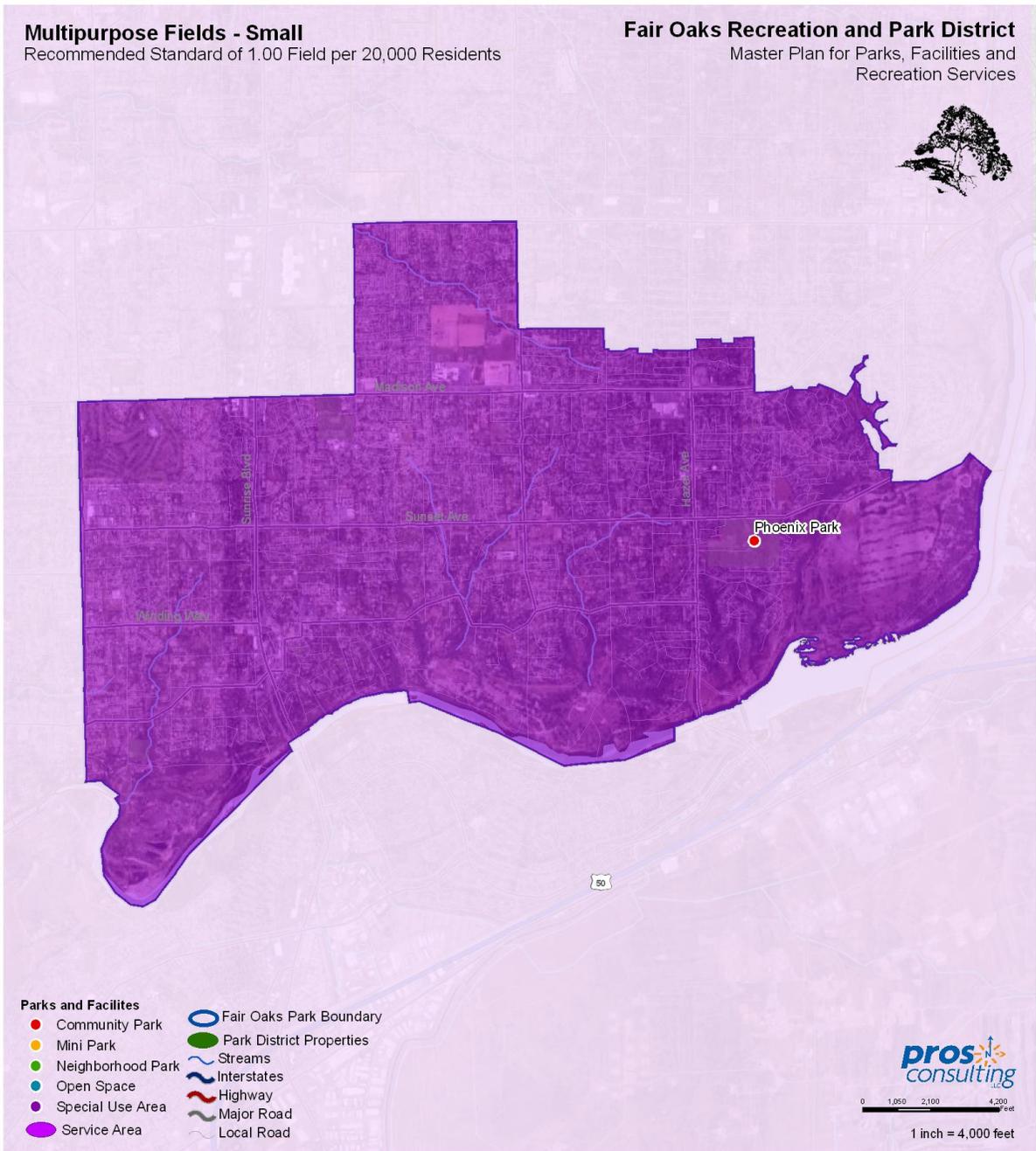


Figure 79 - Multipurpose Fields - Small Service Area



Basketball Courts

Recommended Standard of 1.00 Court per 4,000 Residents

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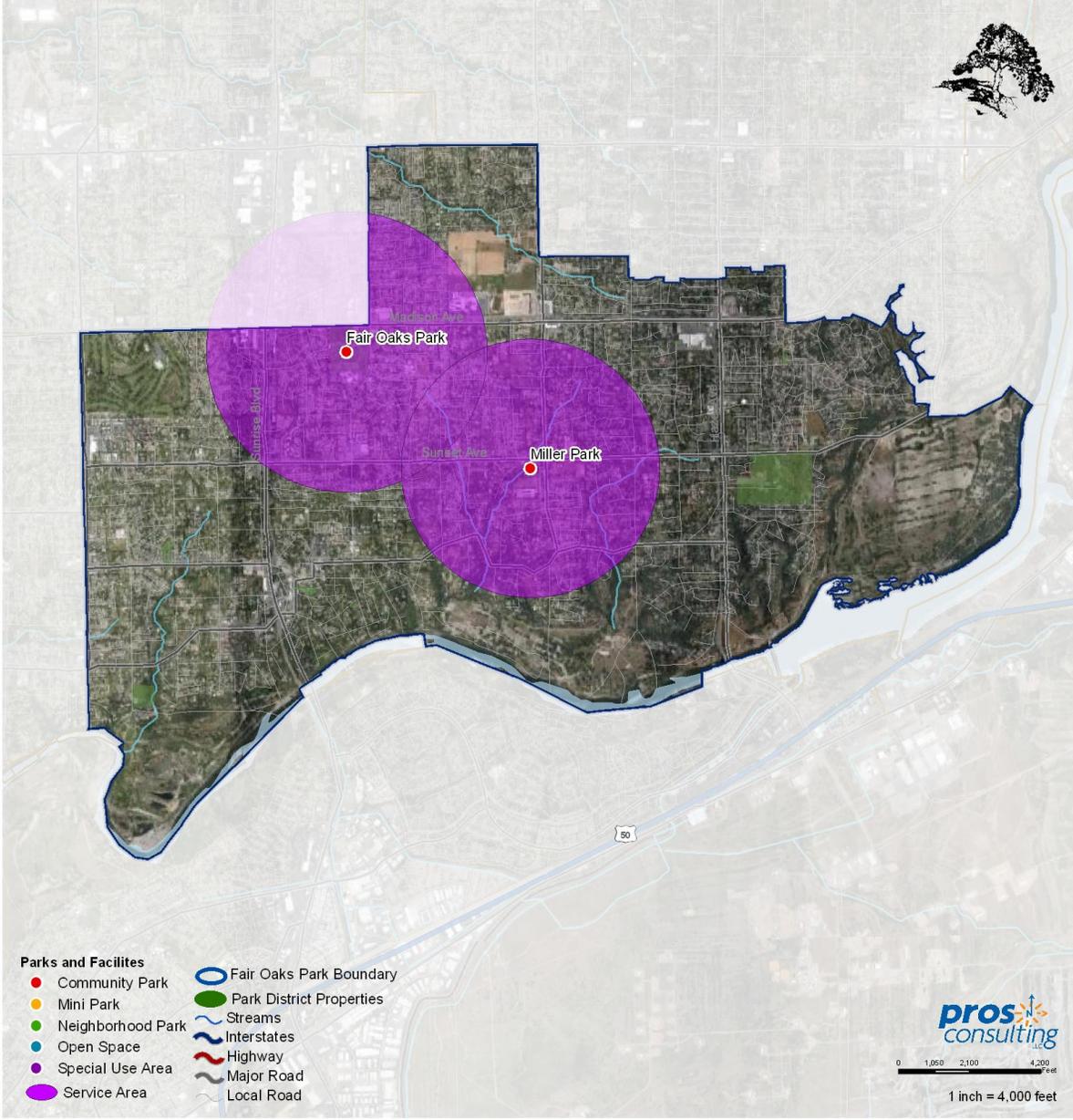


Figure 80 - Basketball Courts Service Area