

Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan









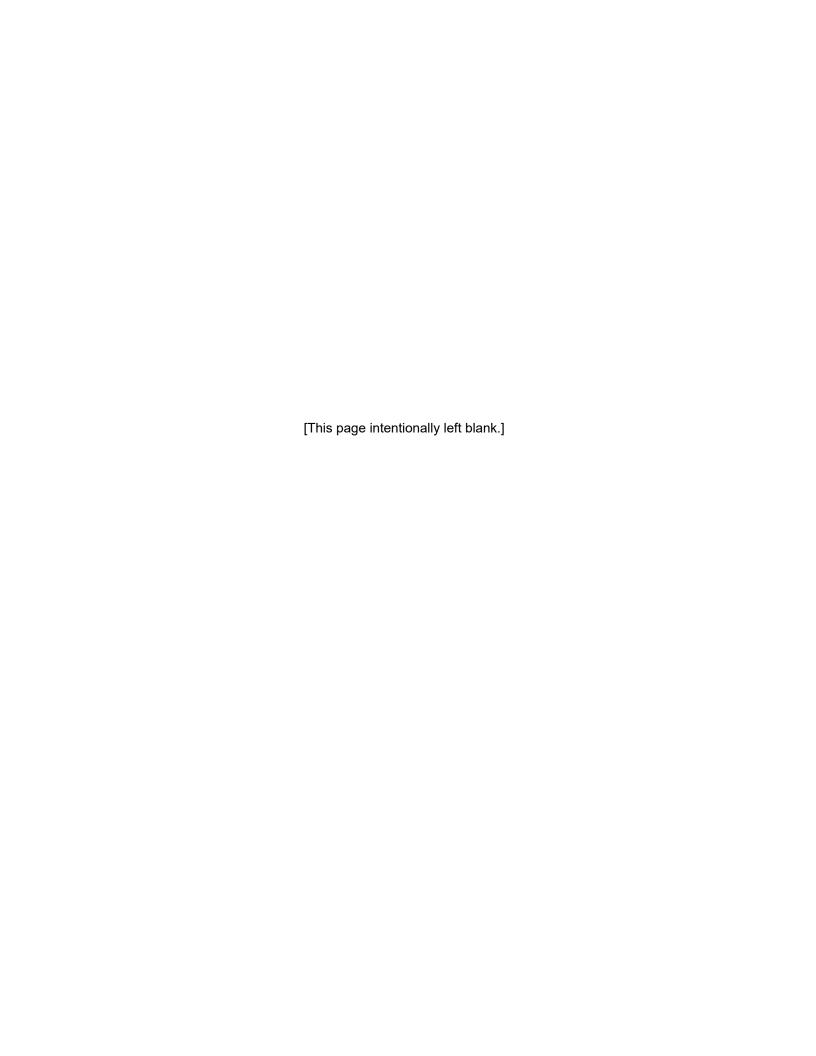


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Executive Summary

The Santa Clara Valley Open Space Authority (Authority) is developing this Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan (Plan) based on the requirements set forth in Title II of the ADA, while incorporating the Authority's agency-wide commitments to Justice, Equity, Diversity, Inclusion, and Accessibility (JEDIA). This Plan was developed with the input of Authority Staff, Board and Committees, accessibility advocates, and members of the public.

Passed in 1990, the ADA is one of the most comprehensive civil rights laws in the nation. A primary goal of the ADA is to ensure equal participation in public life for all Americans with disabilities. The purpose of this Plan is to document the results of the Authority's comprehensive review of access to programs, services, activities, and publicly accessible facilities by individuals with disabilities to determine if any discriminatory or potentially discriminatory practices, policies, or procedures exist. The ADA Title II mandates that covered entities, such as the Authority, conduct a Self-Evaluation of programs, services, and activities; create a Transition Plan for removal of physical barriers; appoint an ADA Coordinator; and develop a Grievance Procedure and an ADA Notice of Compliance.

Under Title II, a public entity may not deny the benefits of its programs, services, and/or activities to individuals with disabilities by maintaining inaccessible facilities, which house these programs, services, and activities. The Authority's programs, services, and activities, when viewed in their entirety, must be made accessible to and usable by individuals with disabilities, except where to do so would result in a fundamental alteration in the nature of the program, result in undue financial and administrative burdens, or threaten or destroy the historic significance of a historic property.

To meet this obligation, and to outline the steps toward creating more accessible programs and facilities, the Authority has contracted with Sally Swanson Architects (SSA) to assist with meeting ADA Title II mandates and develop this Plan.

Section 1 of this Plan provides an overview of legislative mandates applicable to the Authority including designating Authority Staff in the roles of Official Responsible and ADA Coordinator and developing a Grievance Procedure and Notice of Compliance. This section also provides an overview of the planning process and summary of community engagement undertaken to share information about this planning process and learn about the accessibility priorities of the public and local advocates.

Section 2 provides the findings and recommendations based on the Authority's Self-Evaluation of programs, services, and activities. Barriers that deny or limit access to programs, services, or activities may be structural or nonstructural. Nonstructural barriers (i.e. not physical or part of the built environment) may be due to policies,

practices, or procedures that may inadvertently limit, segregate, or discriminate against individuals with disabilities.

Section 3 presents the Transition Plan for physical barrier removal at Authority facilities to improve accessibility for the public within the built environment. This includes an implementation plan and proposed schedule for the modification of Authority-owned facilities. These results will guide the Authority's planning and implementation of necessary facility modifications and physical barrier removal over time.

To conclude, this Plan:

- Seeks review by and feedback from the public, including the accessibility community
- Evaluates existing policies, procedures, and practices as they pertain to the Authority's programs, services, and activities
- Provides findings and recommendations with regard to policies, procedures, and practices
- Identifies physical obstacles in the public entity's facilities that limit the accessibility of its programs or activities to individuals with disabilities
- Assesses the extent of architectural barriers to program accessibility in the public rights-of-way and within the buildings, preserves, and other facilities operated by the Authority
- Describes in detail the methods that may be used to make the facilities accessible
- Estimates costs for mitigation solutions
- Specifies the steps necessary to achieve compliance
- Provides a schedule for barrier removal/mitigation
- Sets priorities for barrier elimination
- Indicates the Official Responsible for implementation of the Plan

Section 1. Introduction

The Santa Clara Valley Open Space Authority (Authority) is an independent special district created on February 1, 1993, by an act of the California State Legislature and is governed by a seven-member elected Board of Directors. The Authority serves a large portion of Santa Clara County by protecting sensitive lands, preserving natural communities, and managing open space. The Authority has preserved over 30,000 acres of open space and owns and manages 14 open space preserves, including three preserves providing public access for recreation and educational programming, with over 20 miles of trail. A fourth preserve, Máyyan 'Ooyákma - Coyote Ridge Open Space Preserve, was under construction at the time of the drafting of this Plan and not included as part of the analysis. The preserve was constructed in accordance with current code requirements for accessibility. In addition, the Authority owns an administrative office building with public meeting rooms, staff offices, and maintenance workshop. Open space preserve features typically include parking lots, restroom facilities, picnic facilities, trailside seating, trailhead kiosk, wayfinding signage, and interpretive signage. Activities on the preserves include hiking, biking, horseback riding, and educational programming. The Authority provides temporary access to otherwise closed preserves through special programming, hosts special events, and manages a volunteer program. The agency also hosts publicly-noticed meetings. The facilities supporting the Authority's programs include but are not limited to paved and unpaved roads, trails, bridges, parking areas, interpretive and directional signage, administration office with public meeting rooms, and staff offices.

The Authority values JEDIA principles in its work to preserve the natural environment, support agriculture, and connect people to nature. The Authority strives to have accessible, collaborative, and accountable processes to engage the diverse communities we serve in our programs, projects, careers, and governance opportunities. We invite everyone to join and connect to nature with us.

OFFICIAL RESPONSIBLE

The ADA requires that an official be identified as responsible for the implementation of the entity's plan.

It is the US Department of Justice's (US DOJ's) view that compliance with 28 CFR 35.150(a), like compliance with the corresponding provisions of the section 504 regulations for public programs, would in most cases not result in undue financial and administrative burdens on a typical public agency. In determining undue financial and administrative burdens, all resources available for use in the funding and operation of Authority services, programs, and activities must be considered.

The Authority has the burden of proving that compliance with 28 CFR 35.150(a) would either fundamentally alter the nature of a service, program, or activity OR would result in undue financial and administrative burden to the Authority. The decision that compliance would result in such alteration and/or burden must be made by the head of the public entity or their designee and must be accompanied by a written statement of the reasons for reaching that conclusion.

While the US DOJ has acknowledged the difficulty/complexity of not only making such a determination, but also identifying the Official Responsible to make this decision/determination, the US DOJ's intention is clear in that the determination must be made by a high-level official, having budgetary authority and responsibility for making spending decisions.

The Official Responsible for Plan implementation should be able to seek and acquire funding and effectively control the Authority's budget for ADA barrier removal work. The Authority will designate the Assistant General Manager of Administrative and Field Operations as the Official Responsible for the implementation of this Plan. Designated Official Responsible:

TITLE: Assistant General Manager of Administrative and Field Operations

ADDRESS: 33 Las Colinas Lane, San José, CA 95119

PHONE: 408-224-7476

Typically, the responsibility of making any particular Authority program, service or activity accessible to all persons, regardless of ability, rests with the official who controls the operating funds for that particular program, service, or activity. To this end, the task of seeking/getting approval for funds from the governing body to make the said program accessible lies with the official responsible for the program. In support of monitoring and tracking the Plan, the following are officials identified as those responsible for the implementation of the Plan for programs and facilities under their departmental jurisdiction.

- Assistant General Manager of Administrative and Field Operations
- Assistant General Manager of Land Conservation and Planning
- External Affairs Manager
- Field Operations Manager
- Natural Resources Manager
- Planning Manager

The Official Responsible for implementation of the Plan will convene, as part of budgeting for fiscal year Work Plans, respective Department and Program Managers who are responsible for recommending programmatic and capital projects to advance the implementation of this Plan. Annually, Authority Staff will provide an update to the Authority's Board of Directors on the status toward implementing the actions outlined in this Plan.

ADA COORDINATOR

In compliance with the ADA, the Authority has designated an ADA Coordinator. The ADA Coordinator is responsible for coordinating the Authority's efforts to comply with Title II and for investigating any complaints that the Authority has violated Title II of the ADA. The ADA Coordinator is also responsible for coordinating the Authority's efforts to comply with all other applicable Federal and State program and physical and accessibility requirements. Neither the ADA, nor State law, requires the Authority to take action that would fundamentally alter the nature of its programs, activities or services or impose an undue financial or administrative burden. Complaints that a program, activity, or service of the Authority is not accessible should be directed to the ADA Coordinator. Designated ADA Coordinator:

TITLE: Assistant General Manager of Administrative and Field Operations

ADDRESS: 33 Las Colinas Lane, San José, CA 95119

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EMAIL: ada@openspaceauthority.org

GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

In accordance with the requirements of the ADA, the Authority will prepare a Grievance Procedure to provide a fair and prompt resolution of complaints. According to the US DOJ, a Grievance Procedure should include:

- a description of how and where a complaint under Title II may be filed with the government entity
- if a written complaint is required, a statement notifying potential complainants that alternative means of filing will be available to people with disabilities who require such an alternative
- a description of the time frames and processes to be followed by the complainant and the government entity
- information on how to appeal an adverse decision

a statement of how long complaint files will be retained

The Authority will develop and adopt a Grievance Procedure consistent with the above guidelines. A current version of the Grievance Procedure will be distributed to all Department Managers, posted in public spaces of public buildings and facilities, and posted on the Authority's website. The Grievance Procedure will be available in alternative formats so that it is accessible for everyone.

NOTICE OF COMPLIANCE UNDER ADA & CALIFORNIA STATE LAW

In accordance with the requirements of Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, the Americans with Disabilities Amendments Act of 2008, the Fair Employment & Housing Act (FEHA), California Government Code Section 11135, and other applicable codes, the Authority does not discriminate against individuals on the basis of disability in its services, programs or activities.

The Authority must provide notice of the ADA's provisions as they apply to the Authority's programs, services, and activities. A Notice of Compliance will be prepared and made available to the public, including on the Authority's website.

SELF-EVALUATION OF POLICIES, PROCEDURES, AND PRACTICES

A Self-Evaluation evaluates policies, procedures, and practices of a public entity to identify existing programmatic barriers to access. As part of this planning process, Authority Staff, representing personnel from across the Authority's Departments, completed a Self-Evaluation Questionnaire regarding the delivery of services to the public. Staff responses to the Questionnaire were reviewed by SSA to identify programmatic barriers and recommendations for improvement. A summary of this process and recommendations are included in Section 2.

TRANSITION PLAN FOR PHYSICAL BARRIERS

A Transition Plan documents physical accessibility barriers to the Authority's programs, services, and activities and proposes a schedule/plan (or the basis to produce one) for which a public entity shall follow to transition from a state of noncompliance to compliance. The access compliance surveys conducted at Authority facilities fulfill the requirements of a Transition Plan by identifying existing building conditions that deviate from current State and Federal standards for new construction and providing detailed description of proposed solutions for barrier mitigation. For each barrier, the surveys outline the code deviations and requirements from the current Americans with

Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG), ADA Standards for Accessible Design (ADAS), and the Accessibility Standards in the California Building Code (CBC).

At the time of the facilities evaluations, the following regulations and guidelines were used to identify barriers at Authority facilities:

- Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines (1991)
- Americans with Disabilities Act (2010)
- California Building Code

At the time of the development of this Plan, the Architectural Barriers Act Guidelines for Outdoor Developed Areas (2014) and the California State Parks Accessibility Guidelines (2015) have not been adopted for implementation at parks and open space facilities; however, it is recommended that these guidelines be referenced and utilized in planning and implementation of regular maintenance activities and construction projects.

The process for evaluating physical barriers and proposed schedule for barrier removal is included in Section 3.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

As part of the Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan process, the Authority is required to accept comments from the public on its contents. At the outset of the development of this Plan, the Authority developed a project webpage, to provide a summary of the process, links to project and planning documents, and collect contact information for interested parties to provide project updates. The project webpage is located here: https://www.openspaceauthority.org/our-work/current-projects/Americans-with-Disabilities-Act-ADA-Self-Evaluation-and-Transition-Plan.html

The Authority engaged the Use and Management Committee of the Board of Directors and Citizens' Advisory Committee through publicly-noticed meetings to provide project updates and seek feedback at important project milestones. Authority Staff provided a project overview about the planning process to the Use & Management Committee on July 28, 2022. Project updates were shared and feedback requested from the Citizens' Advisory Committee on March 27, 2023. The Final Plan is anticipated to be presented to the Board of Directors for review and adoption on September 28, 2023.

The Authority released the Draft Plan for public comment on July 11, 2023. Interested parties were notified of the availability of the Draft Plan on the Authority's project webpage, above. At the same time, the Authority released a survey in Santa Clara County's five threshold languages (English, Spanish, Vietnamese, Chinese, and

Tagalog) to collect feedback from the community regarding their experiences and priorities for accessibility in open space. A project overview was presented to the Silicon Valley Independent Living Center's Access and Functional Needs Work Group on July 27, 2023. The Authority attended the San Andreas Regional Center's Superhero Summer Festival and Run, Walk, Roll 5K event on July 29, 2023 at History Park in San José to share the share the survey and provide information about the Authority to families and individuals with special needs. Presentations from outreach meetings and survey responses are included in Appendix A of the Final Plan.

Authority Staff consulted with individuals with disabilities and local accessibility advocacy organizations in the development of the survey and the Draft Plan, including:

- Bay Area Older Adults (Anne Ferguson)
- Bay Area Outreach and Recreation Program (Bonnie Lewkowicz)
- City of San José, Officer of Disability Affairs (Raania Mohsen)
- County of Santa Clara Office of Disability Affairs (Maribel Martínez, Jimmy Yang Liang)
- Mobility Mark (Mark Hehir, Santa Clara County Resident)
- San Andreas Regional Center (Francisco Valenzeula, Javier Zaldivar)
- Saved by Nature (Richard Tejeda)
- Silicon Valley Independent Living Center (Chris Fitzgerald, Sheri Burns)
- State Council on Developmental Disabilities Central Coast Office (Jennifer Lewis)

Section 2. Self-Evaluation of Policies, Procedures, and Practices

PROCESS OVERVIEW

Required by Title II, 28 CFR 35.105, the ADA Self-Evaluation is a complete examination of all programs, services, and activities provided by the Authority to ensure that, when viewed in their entirety, they are readily accessible to qualified people with disabilities. The purpose of the ADA Self-Evaluation is to identify areas where changes are needed to ensure access is in place for people with disabilities.

To be qualified as a person with disabilities for the purposes of this Self-Evaluation, an individual must have a disability as defined below and must be qualified to participate in the programs, services, or activities of the Authority.

Under California Government Code 11135, the ADA was incorporated into State law and therefore the ADA issues raised through the Self-Evaluation are both State and Federal issues. In California Government Code 12926, the definition of mental and physical disability was broadened beyond the ADA. Summarized as follows:

- A person having a physical or mental disability that limits a major life activity. This
 person is considered as having unmitigated status (i.e., how the individual in
 question would function without the use of medication or devices that may
 mitigate the impact of the disability). If there is a limitation to a major life activity
 in this statute, coverage is established;
- 2. A person with a history of a disability as described above;
- 3. A person is regarded as having a disability, such as described. California State law also provides protection to cancer survivors, people who have a genetic predisposition to illnesses or disabilities or people who have received services within a special education program.

The Self-Evaluation is intended as a review of the programs, services, and activities provided by the Authority. The US DOJ within the ADA Title II, Technical Assistance Manual (TAM) (Section II-8.2000) recommends a scope of review for Self-Evaluations, which contains program areas which were considered for use in the development of this report.

The Self-Evaluation Questionnaire considered the following:

- Print Communications
- Communication with People Who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing
- Software and Digital Communication
- Staff and Employees

- Purchasing, Contracts, and Vendors
- Construction and Remodels
- Facilities and Real Estate Management
- Planning, Construction, and Buildings
- Fleet Services
- Public Meetings
- Emergency Procedures
- Records
- Capital Projects
- General Purchases
- General
- Requested Trainings

The ADA mandates that a Self-Evaluation review all programs, services, and activities of the covered entity. The Self-Evaluation of the Authority's programs, services, and activities required and involved the participation of every Authority Department. SSA developed targeted accessibility survey questions that comprise the Self-Evaluation Questionnaire. All survey questions and Staff responses are summarized in Appendix B. Individual survey responses and corresponding attachments are available upon request.

FINDINGS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Responses to the Self-Evaluation Questionnaire were used to develop recommendations for accessibility improvements to the Authority's programs, services, and activities.

Recommended actions by program area include:

Print Communications

- Ensure that all Authority printed publications and notices inform readers that the publications are available in alternative formats, if needed, for persons with disabilities.
- Ensure that all Authority printed publications use a uniform, accessible font, and are reviewed to ensure they do not portray people with disabilities in a demeaning or offensive way.
- Develop and implement staff training to ensure that all publications and correspondence use "person-first" language.
- Train staff to ensure that all publications and correspondence use accepted terms and forms when referring to people with disabilities/disabled people.

• For documents that are regularly distributed, keep a few copies in large print format available.

Communication with People Who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing

- Update business cards and letterhead to indicate "711 the California Relay".
- Request that your public phone lines be tested to ensure TTY functionality, and make sure that the public is informed of their option to utilize this accessible means of communication.
- Ensure that there is an identified local resource that can provide auxiliary aids for communication as needed.
- Review to determine if there is a policy in place for securing Video Remote Interpreting (VRI) services. If so, ensure all Authority Departments are aware of the policy and, and, if not, create and distribute such a policy.
- If videos are used (internally or for the public), ensure that all Departments are informed of resources available to make certain that videos are captioned.

Software and Digital Communication

- Establish and implement policy that all websites, third party software, electronic payment systems, and electronic communications comply with current Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG 2.1 AA).
- Establish how WCAG compliance will be maintained and communicate this expectation across Departments.
- Establish and implement policy that all electronic documents (e.g. PDFs, Word Documents, and photographs) are accessible to people with disabilities and/or are available in alternative, accessible formats.

Staff and Employees

- Consider partnering with local disability rights groups and organizations to affirmatively notify and recruit persons with disabilities to available roles.
- Establish practices to ensure that all job listings are accessible.
- Ensure that all job listings contain a statement regarding non-discrimination against persons with disabilities.
- Look into whether all Authority Departments consistently offer candidates for employment the opportunity to request reasonable accommodation for interviewing (and confirm that they do).
- Ensure that all Authority interview panel members are trained regarding disability awareness and appropriate interactions with people with disabilities.
- Offer training on accessibility best practices and/or Authority disability policies and procedures to staff and employees.

- Develop practices to ensure that all opportunities for advancement and education are available and accessible to Staff and Employees who may have a disability.
- Ensure that all Departments are aware of and receive training on how to make, receive, and conduct an interactive process on a request for reasonable accommodation. Make sure relevant staff are aware that an interactive process may include a search for a vacant, funded position as an accommodation of last resort.
- Ensure that all Departments have an easily ascertainable policy against disability harassment, as well as a grievance system that offers assistance to people with disabilities who, due to their disability, are not able to independently complete the grievance.
- Ensure that the Authority has a current and easily ascertainable policy regarding service and/or support animals for its employees (and the public).

Purchasing, Contracts, and Vendors

- Create and implement Authority policy to ensure that accessibility is considered when purchasing new equipment.
- Ensure that documents related to bidding and contracting are uniformly (i.e. across Departments) accessible and available in alternative formats.
- Ensure that meetings related to bidding and contracting are uniformly (i.e. across Departments) held in accessible locations.
- Ensure that contractual language is uniformly (i.e. across Departments) in place holding contractors and vendors to applicable State and Federal disability civil rights mandates.
- Create and implement Authority policy to ensure that all products and services offered by third parties and vendors are fully accessible.
- Create and implement Authority policy to ensure that accessibility plan checks are performed when vendors conduct tenant improvements in public service areas.
- Develop and offer guidance for staff and vendors regarding clear space and furniture placement.
- Inform all Departments as to what steps an employee or member of the public with a disability has available if they believe they have been discriminated against by an Authority vendor or contractor.

Construction and Remodels

 Consider creating and implementing a policy mandating CASp inspections at key points of construction and at completion before final payment.

 Consider creating and implementing policy requiring major public projects to be reviewed by stakeholders with disabilities during the planning stage.

Facilities and Real Estate Management

 Review to determine whether there is a policy ensuring proper maintenance of accessible features, including during construction and, if not, establish and implement such a policy.

Planning, Construction, and Buildings

 Where applicable, develop an accessibility checklist or accessibility protocols (e.g., current accessibility practices) for use on all projects and assign a staff person to ensure compliance with this checklist.

Fleet Services

- Authority may want to ensure that when Authority services include Fleet services,
 Federal standards are integrated in the procurement process and employee training.
- Authority may want to clarify that service animals are permitted on Authority fleet vehicles.

Public Meetings

• Create and implement an events accessibility checklist for all Departments that hold public meetings which addresses, at a minimum, the items included within this portion of the Self-Evaluation survey.

Emergency Procedures

- Ensure that all Departments have procedures in place regarding the evacuation of persons with disabilities.
- Communicate with emergency partners to ensure that any evacuation facilities are accessible to persons with disabilities.
- Determine whether there is a Building Safety Plan for the buildings where your department operates.
- Ensure that all Staff and employees are aware of 1) Building Safety Plan, 2)
 evacuation procedures for persons with disabilities, and 3) designated waiting
 areas within your building for disabled people to wait for rescue by first
 responders.
- Offer your Staff and employees training on best practices to evacuate people with disabilities.

Records

 Based on survey responses there are no recommendations for this section at this time.

Capital Projects

Similar to the recommendation in the "Planning, Construction & Building" section
of this report, develop an accessibility checklist or accessibility protocols (e.g.
current accessibility practices) for use on all Capital projects and assign a staff
person to ensure compliance with this checklist.

General Purchases

 Establish a uniform process for ensuring accessibility of items - including furniture and items with operational parts - purchased for installation.

General

- Ensure that all Departments have ADA Notices of Compliance posted.
- Ensure that all Departments are aware of the Authority's policy regarding service and/or emotional support animals for its employees and/or the public.
- Ensure that all Departments that offer printed informational brochures to the public, and all Departments that issue any sort of fine or citation, have those available in large print format, and can provide alternative formats upon request.
- Ensure that all Departments have a policy in place that prohibits discrimination against people who formerly used drugs illegally and have been through a rehabilitation program.

Requested Trainings

The Self-Evaluation Questionnaire asked participants for a write-in response for requested trainings. Refer to Appendix B, Section P "Requested Trainings" for the complete list of responses for requested trainings.

The ADA Coordinator, or designee, will review these recommendations with the responsible Department. In those situations where a policy, procedure, or practice creates a barrier to accessibility, the ADA Coordinator, or designee, will coordinate with Staff and Department Managers to address the removal of the barrier in the most reasonable and accommodating manner in accordance with applicable law. The Authority will maintain a working spreadsheet of these recommendations, to track status and updates. Annual reports of progress toward addressing these recommendations will be provided to the Authority's Board of Directors.

Section 3. Transition Plan for Physical Barriers

PROCESS OVERVIEW

The purpose of the Transition Plan is to create a framework for the Authority to achieve accessibility compliance in accordance with the ADA Title II, which mandates the public use of facilities to meet standards for program accessibility. The process of developing a Transition Plan includes the identification of access barriers within the built environment where facilities are open to staff and/or the general public. Title II also requires that a public entity develop a schedule which addresses the order in which physical barriers shall be mitigated. This schedule shall be made available to the public and shall be maintained and updated for the duration of the Transition Plan period.

Physical audits of the Authority's facilities which are currently, or may in the near future, be open for public use were conducted by a Certified Access Specialist (CASp) from SSA between 2022 and 2023. The following facilities were evaluated:

- Administrative Office
- Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve
- Rancho Cañada del Oro Open Space Preserve
- Sierra Vista Open Space Preserve
- Tilton Ranch Complex

All features of the properties subject to accessibility standards and codes were observed including, but not limited to, parking areas, restrooms, sidewalks, access ramps, common areas accessible to the public, trailheads, and trailhead amenities.

The age of a facility can determine the Authority's obligations to meet ADA compliance. Facilities built before September 15, 2010, are obligated to be in compliance with the 1991 ADAAG, barring that the building has not gone through major reconstruction or alteration henceforth that date. If a facility was constructed or altered between the transition period of September 15, 2010, through March 15, 2012, an option of choosing either the 1991 ADA or 2010 ADA Standards was allowed. Facilities built after March 15, 2012, are required to meet the updated 2010 ADA Standards. In addition to ADAAG and ADA requirements, facilities are also required to comply with the applicable CBC at the time of construction. The caveat being that crucial program functions and services must be provided in accessible locations.

Table 1. Applicable Standards by Construction Date

Compliance Date for New Construction or Alterations	Applicable Standards
Before September 15, 2010	1991 Standards of ADAAG or CBC (current at
	time of project)
On or after September 15, 2010, and before	1991 Standards of ADAAG, 2010 ADA Standards,
March 15, 2012	or CBC (current at time of project)
On or after March 15, 2012	2010 ADA Standards or CBC (current at time of
	project)

FACILITIES ACCESS COMPLIANCE SURVEY REPORT

The information obtained from the physical surveys of the Authority facilities is recorded in a Facilities Access Compliance Survey Report (Report). The Report records existing built features which are noncompliant and identifies solutions to these physical barriers. The Report is found in Appendix C.

For each barrier surveyed, the following information is included in the Report:

- Year of construction (if known, or may be approximate)
- Item number of barrier and/or room numbers, corresponding to schematic site and floor plans
- Area/location of the barrier; for example, room name or number
- Description of the barrier (as-built situation)
- As-is measurement/dimension
- Method of mitigation (e.g. physical alteration, purchase, program modification, equivalent facilitation, etc.)
- Detailed description of proposed solution and, if applicable, an alternative or interim solution
- Code citations, specifying the applicable sections in the State accessibility regulations and in the Federal standards
- Unit and estimated unit price
- Total estimated cost for barrier removal.
- Special site conditions (if applicable)

The Report additionally provides a ranking, provided by the CASp who conducted the survey, of priority and severity for each barrier identified. A Priority Score is a rating that rates the relative importance of addressing a barrier according to its impact upon the disabled population. The score considers the expected frequency of use and frequency of contact that the barrier will have with the public based on its location within a facility and where the public have access to. The Priority Score is rated on a score ranging from 1 to 4; a score of 1 being the highest priority, which are barriers that are expected to be in contact with the public consistently, and 4 being the lowest priority, which are

barriers with minimal contact by the public. A Severity Score is a rating of the degree of deviation that the existing barrier has in comparison to applicable standards and the reparability of mitigating the barrier. The Severity Score is rated on a score ranging from 1 to 4; a score of 1 being the highest severity, and 4 being the lowest severity. Severity Scores are assigned on a case-by-case basis depending on the type of barrier and the most cost-effective solution to mitigate the barrier. The Authority may consider Priority and Severity Score rankings in the schedule and approach of barrier removal.

REPORT FINDINGS SUMMARY

The Report covers five facilities owned and maintained by the Authority. The surveys identified 232 different accessibility related barriers within the Authority facilities. The financial cost to mitigate all barriers identified in the surveys is estimated at \$2.7 million.

Table 2. Facility Survey Summary

Number of Facilities Surveyed	Number of Accessibility Barriers	Total Cost Estimated (\$)
5	232	\$2,707,896

Table 3. Facility Information

Facility No.	Facility Name	Address
1	Administrative Office	33 Las Colinas Lane San José, CA 95119
2	Coyote Valley Open Space Authority	550 Palm Ave. Morgan Hill, CA 95037
3	Rancho Cañada del Oro Open Space Preserve	4289 Casa Loma Road Morgan Hill, CA 95037
4	Sierra Vista Open Space Preserve	Sierra Road San José, CA 95127
5	Tilton Ranch Complex	19665 Hale Ave. Morgan Hill, CA 95037

IMPLEMENTATION CRITERIA

The Authority has developed the following criteria to guide the development of a proposed barrier removal schedule. The Authority sought input from Staff and the Citizens' Advisory Committee (March 27, 2023) in the development of the following Implementation Criteria:

• Safety: Prioritize barrier removals that address safety for visitors with disabilities.

- Geographic distribution: Prioritize barrier removals that widely distribute the availability of accessible programs and facilities throughout the Authority's jurisdiction.
- Usage levels: Prioritize barrier removals at facilities that receive high levels of visitor use and other sites of high public interest.
- **Public feedback and requests**: Prioritize barrier removals at facilities that have been identified of interest by the public.
- Project readiness: Consider cost, ease of implementation, and general project readiness for barrier removals. Prioritize barrier removals that leverage existing capital improvement or maintenance projects to make efficient, cost-effective use of the resources available for barrier removals. Consider clusters of improvements to ensure more accessible spaces overall. Also consider whether these are staff-level maintenance projects or whether they require a design or engineering consultant.

TRANSITION PLAN IMPLEMENTATION AND PROPOSED BARRIER REMOVAL SCHEDULE

By applying the above Implementation Criteria, the Authority proposes the following schedule for assessing mitigation to physical barriers. Assessing barriers by facility location over a span of 15 years will allow the Authority to plan and budget for barrier-mitigation work accordingly.

Table 4	Schedule for	Assessment	of Rarrier	Removal h	v Facility
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Facility	1 - 5 Years	1 - 10 Years	1 - 15 Years
Administrative Office	X		
Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve	X		
Rancho Cañada del Oro Open Space Preserve		Х	
Sierra Vista Open Space Preserve			×
Tilton Ranch Complex			Х

Over time, barriers may be addressed at the facilities above according to the scale of the action required for mitigation. The Authority proposes the schedule below that may be used for addressing individual barriers based on barrier type. For example, interim

solutions or maintenance improvements may be made to Authority facilities as part of annual maintenance activities. Small or large capital improvements will require greater funding and capacity considerations to incorporate into the Authority's annual work plan or capital improvement schedule.

Table 5. Schedule for Barrier Removal by Project Type

Barrier Removal Type	Timeframe	Description
Interim Solutions	1 – 5 Years	Interim measures in place pending major barrier removal projects
Maintenance Improvements	1 – 5 Years	Completed in-house (e.g., new signage, relocating grab bars, minor regrading) <\$5k each
Small Capital Improvements	1 – 10 Years	Completed in-house or by contractor <\$50k each
Large Capital Improvements	1 – 15 Years	Completed by contractor >\$50k each

The Authority will maintain and update a spreadsheet of facilities barriers. This will be a working document to be modified as barriers are removed or alterations are made, open to modification throughout the transition period. The document should be maintained and updated for the duration of the Transition Plan period and a copy of the tracking documentation shall be made available for public inspection at request. This document shall mark the Authority's good-faith efforts in transitioning from a state of noncompliance to compliance regarding the ADA.

The Authority's Assistant General Manager of Administrative and Field Operations, the Official Responsible for the implementation of the Plan, has the authority to grant exceptions for "unreasonable hardship" under the California Building Code, Definitions. The section on "unreasonable hardship" includes five factors to be considered:

- 1. The cost of providing access.
- 2. The cost of all construction contemplated.
- 3. The impact of proposed improvements on financial feasibility of the project.
- 4. The nature of the accessibility which would be gained or lost.
- 5. The nature of the use of the facility under construction and its availability to persons with disabilities.

The Official Responsible and project managers overseeing the barrier-removal projects will document all such ADA improvements/upgrades. Also, as part of this process,

technical infeasibility, if any, to meet necessary accessibility compliance will be documented and filed for the Authority's records by the Engineer-of-Record on the said project. It is also recommended to provide accessibility site audits (inspections) of ongoing projects as part of the project close-out/certification. This documentation and verification of barrier-mitigation will be integrated into the Authority's Transition Plan on a regular basis to ensure that progress is being made towards the removal of identified barriers and the Plan is current with a record of barrier mitigation work completed. Annual reports of barrier mitigation work will also be provided to the Authority's Board of Directors.

MAINTENANCE OF ACCESSIBLE FEATURES

The maintenance of accessible features is mandated by State and Federal Regulations and is an integral part of the Authority's plan to transition into a more accessible agency. Both, Chapter 28 Code of Federal Regulation, Part 35, Section 35.133 as well as the California Building Code section 1101B.3 – Maintenance of accessible features, state:

- 1. A public accommodation shall maintain in operable working condition those features of facilities and equipment that are required to be accessible to and usable by persons with disabilities.
- 2. This section does not prohibit isolated or temporary interruptions in service or access due to maintenance or repairs.

Both these sections provide that a public entity shall maintain in operable working condition those features of facilities and equipment that are required to be accessible to and usable by persons with disabilities. They require that, to the maximum extent feasible, facilities must be accessible to, and usable by, individuals with disabilities. These sections recognize that it is not sufficient to provide features such as accessible routes, ramps, or elevators, if those features are not maintained in a manner that enables individuals with disabilities to use them. For example, inoperable elevators, are neither "accessible to" nor "usable by" individuals with disabilities.

It is, of course, impossible to guarantee that mechanical devices will never fail to operate. As such, the mandate provides that this section does not prohibit isolated or temporary interruptions in service or access due to maintenance or repairs. This is intended to clarify that temporary obstructions or isolated instances of mechanical failure would not be considered violations of the ADA. However, allowing obstructions or "out of service" equipment to persist beyond a reasonable period of time would violate this part, as would repeated mechanical failures due to improper or inadequate maintenance. Failure of the public entity to arrange prompt repair of inoperable elevators or other equipment intended to provide access would also violate this part.

An Authority-wide formal policy specifically addressing the legal requirements (28CFR Part 35.133 & CBC1101B.3) of maintaining accessible features would be of long-term benefit to the Authority. When, over time, an accessible feature fails, institutionalizing organizational commitments towards protocols and maintenance ensures an appropriate action is taken.

APPENDICES

Appendix A: Public Meetings and Public Comment Received

Appendix B: Self-Evaluation Questionnaire and Response Summary

Appendix C: Access Compliance Survey Report of Facilities

Survey Responses: Accessibility in Open Space

The Santa Clara Valley Open Space Authority (Authority) distributed a survey in an effort to collect information about the preferences and priorities of the community who have an interest in accessible and inclusive open spaces.

The survey was available in the five Santa Clara County threshold languages: English, Chinese, Spanish, Tagalog, and Vietnamese. The survey was distributed through multiple outlets, including through the following community organization newsletters:

- Santa Clara Valley Open Space Authority's July Newsletter
- Silicon Valley Independent Living Center E-news Post
- Age Friendly Santa Clara County August Newsletter
- State Council on Developmental Disabilities Central Coast Office Newsletter

The Authority received nine (9) responses total: eight (8) in English and one (1) in Spanish. The full survey content is included below, followed by individual responses. Information about survey respondents has been redacted.

Accessibility in Open Space Survey Questions

The Santa Clara Valley Open Space Authority (Open Space Authority) is seeking to understand the perspectives and priorities of community members in accessing open space facilities, programs, and related services.

The Open Space Authority is currently in the process of developing an Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan, and as part of this process, will be evaluating facilities, programs, services, and communications for barriers to accessibility. We will take these findings and develop an implementation plan for addressing barriers and improving operations to increase accessibility.

Thank you for your interest in this process and your time to provide us with feedback and insights.

- 1. If you would like to share information about yourself, including your name, contact information, or organization with the Open Space Authority, please provide here:
- 2. Have you ever visited an Open Space Authority preserve?
 - a. Yes
 - b. No
 - c. Unsure
- 3. If yes, which one(s)?

- a. Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve
- b. Rancho Cañada del Oro Open Space Preserve
- c. Sierra Vista Open Space Preserve
- d. Máyyan 'Ooyákma Coyote Ridge Open Space Preserve
- e. Unsure
- 4. Which Open Space Authority preserve is most important to you?
 - a. Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve
 - b. Rancho Cañada del Oro Open Space Preserve
 - c. Sierra Vista Open Space Preserve
 - d. Máyyan 'Ooyákma Coyote Ridge Open Space Preserve
 - e. Unsure
- 5. Have you ever participated in an Open Space Authority event or program?
 - a. Yes
 - b. No
 - c. Unsure
- 6. If yes, which one(s)?
 - a. Docent-led guided hike
 - b. Trail building event
 - c. "Art-in-Nature" event (e.g. group nature journaling, poetry, photography, painting, crafts)
 - d. Astronomy event (stargazing)
 - e. "Open Access" event (self-led hike at a closed preserve)
 - f. Virtual educational programming
 - g. School program
 - h. Specially adapted program
 - i. Restoration event (e.g. trash clean up, fence pulling, invasive plant removal)
 - j. Other
- 7. Are there Open Space Authority facilities, programs, or activities that you or someone you know cannot participate in or enjoy because of a disability?
 - a. Yes
 - b. No
 - c. Unsure
- 8. If your answer above was "Yes," please describe.
- 9. Are you able to find information about accessible facilities or programs on the Open Space Authority's website?
 - a. Yes
 - b. No
 - c. Unsure
- 10. Please rank the following Open Space Authority amenities in order of importance to you. Use the up/down arrows to the right on each line to move the amenity type in order of priority or importance, beginning with the most important.

- a. Trails
- b. Picnic areas
- c. Benches and other seating areas
- d. Shade structures
- e. Parking
- f. Interpretive/educational features (e.g. signage)
- g. Cultural and historic resources
- h. Restrooms
- i. Other
- 11. If you answered "Other" above, please describe.
- 12. How would you like to see the Open Space Authority exceed minimum accessibility standards?
- 13. Is there anything else you would like to share?

Thank you for your input!

Please find more information about the Open Space Authority's ADA Transition Plan project here: https://www.openspaceauthority.org/our-work/current-projects/Americans-with-Disabilities-Act-ADA-Self-Evaluation-and-Transition-Plan.html.

- 1. If you would like to share information about yourself, including your name, contact information, or organization with the Open Space Authority, please provide here:
 - a. [Redacted]
- 2. Have you ever visited an Open Space Authority preserve?
 - a. Yes
- 3. If yes, which one(s)?
 - a. Rancho Cañada del Oro Open Space Preserve
- 4. Which Open Space Authority preserve is most important to you?
 - a. Unsure
- 5. Have you ever participated in an Open Space Authority event or program?
 - a. No
- 6. If yes, which one(s)?
 - a. [N/A]
- 7. Are there Open Space Authority facilities, programs, or activities that you or someone you know cannot participate in or enjoy because of a disability?
 - a. Yes
- 8. If your answer above was "Yes," please describe.
 - a. Some trails at RCAN that are inaccessible. Website is difficult to find information about accessible facilities.

- 9. Are you able to find information about accessible facilities or programs on the Open Space Authority's website?
 - a. Unsure
- 10. Please rank the following Open Space Authority amenities in order of importance to you. Use the up/down arrows to the right on each line to move the amenity type in order of priority or importance, beginning with the most important.
 - a. Trails;
 - b. Parking;
 - c. Restrooms;
 - d. Shade structures;
 - e. Interpretive/educational features (e.g. signage);
 - f. Picnic areas;
 - g. Cultural and historic resources;
 - h. Benches and other seating areas;
 - i. Other:
- 11. If you answered "Other" above, please describe.
 - a. Information on website or phone # about accessible features.
- 12. How would you like to see the Open Space Authority exceed minimum accessibility standards?
 - a. Front door to open space is providing adequate information to make informed decisions. Not see ADA as minimum, exceed maximum. Especially in terms of parking. Parking requirements are not consistent with demographics (# accessible spaces). Making programming more inclusive. Hiring staff with disabilities or advisory group. Offering accessible transportation, important barrier. Para transit will not take someone to a park or place that does not have an address (drop-off point). Paratransit drop-off point (address) available on website.
- 13. Is there anything else you would like to share?
 - a. Another good question: What barriers prevent you from getting to preserves?
 - Transportation
 - Host, guide, partner
 - Weather
 - Schedule, programmatic start times

When changes are made to website, don't bury it deep, make visible upfront. Make readily available. Have people with disabilities in pics shown on website and in other marketing materials.

Have materials available in alternative format (brochure?).

Having adaptive equipment that people can borrow that allows them to use accessible trails/features. (Allow more trails to be accessible to visitors).

Exceed minimums in dimensions, quantities.

Group picnic areas where more than one person in a wheelchair could sit at the table.

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- 2. Have you ever visited an Open Space Authority preserve?
 - a. Yes
- 3. If yes, which one(s)?
 - a. Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve
 - b. Rancho Cañada del Oro Open Space Preserve
- 4. Which Open Space Authority preserve is most important to you?
 - a. Rancho Cañada del Oro Open Space Preserve
- 5. Have you ever participated in an Open Space Authority event or program?
 - a. Yes
- 6. If yes, which one(s)?
 - a. Zoom presentations on ADA and accessible parks and trails.
- 7. Are there Open Space Authority facilities, programs, or activities that you or someone you know cannot participate in or enjoy because of a disability?
 - a. Unsure
- 8. If your answer above was "Yes," please describe.
- 9. Are you able to find information about accessible facilities or programs on the Open Space Authority's website?
 - a. Yes
- 10. Please rank the following Open Space Authority amenities in order of importance to you. Use the up/down arrows to the right on each line to move the amenity type in order of priority or importance, beginning with the most important.
 - a. Trails; Parking;
 - b. Restrooms;
 - c. Shade structures;
 - d. Picnic areas:
 - e. Benches and other seating areas;
 - f. Cultural and historic resources;
 - g. Interpretive/educational features (e.g. signage);
 - h. Other;
 - i. Trails
- 11. If you answered "Other" above, please describe.
- 12. How would you like to see the Open Space Authority exceed minimum accessibility standards?

- a. Have the disability community more involved. Having a person, like in a wheelchair, demonstrate in person on where there are access issues.
- 13. Is there anything else you would like to share?
 - a. Continue asking for feedback from the disability community.

- 1. If you would like to share information about yourself, including your name, contact information, or organization with the Open Space Authority, please provide here:
 - a. [Redacted]
- 2. Have you ever visited an Open Space Authority preserve?
 - Yes
- 3. If yes, which one(s)?
 - a. Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve
 - b. Rancho Cañada del Oro Open Space Preserve
 - c. Sierra Vista Open Space Preserve
 - d. Máyyan 'Ooyákma Coyote Ridge Open Space Preserve
 - e. Also visited closed preserves.
- 4. Which Open Space Authority preserve is most important to you?
 - a. All of them! Special accessible characteristics and views. Plus exercise.
- 5. Have you ever participated in an Open Space Authority event or program?
 - a. Unsure
- 6. If yes, which one(s)?
 - a. Interested in collaborating on programs.
- 7. Are there Open Space Authority facilities, programs, or activities that you or someone you know cannot participate in or enjoy because of a disability?
 - a. Yes
- 8. If your answer above was "Yes," please describe.
 - a. Challenges with hills.
- 9. Are you able to find information about accessible facilities or programs on the Open Space Authority's website?
 - a. No
- 10. Please rank the following Open Space Authority amenities in order of importance to you. Use the up/down arrows to the right on each line to move the amenity type in order of priority or importance, beginning with the most important.
 - a. Parking;
 - b. Restrooms;
 - c. Benches and other seating areas;
 - d. Trails;
 - e. Shade structures:

- f. Picnic areas;
- g. Interpretive/educational features (e.g. signage);
- h. Cultural and historic resources;
- i. Other:
- 11. If you answered "Other" above, please describe.
 - a. Benches after 1-ish mile of trail. Making interpretive signage accessible, or audio for hearing-impaired. Having interpretive materials available on website. Ability to thermo-regulate gets worse as people age. May to October difficult to find shaded areas.
- 12. How would you like to see the Open Space Authority exceed minimum accessibility standards?
 - a. With walkers and canes, important to have relatively stable terrain. Hard with rocks and gravel. For visual impairment, main thing is canes (plus guide dogs). Ability to feel edge of trail (differentiate surfaces between trail surface what is not trail). Mountain bike warnings for visual and hearing impairment, consider some trails that are just pedestrian.
- 13. Is there anything else you would like to share?
 - a. With older adults and general and people with limited mobility (including portapotty). Having the ability to go to the bathroom. Important for visitors to stay hydrated plus providing restroom. Coyote Valley to picnic area is good. RCAN is good loop trail with wildflowers. Taking visually impaired people on meadow trail.

- 1. If you would like to share information about yourself, including your name, contact information, or organization with the Open Space Authority, please provide here:
 - a. [Redacted]
- 2. Have you ever visited an Open Space Authority preserve?
 - a. No
- 3. If yes, which one(s)?
 - a. [N/A]
- 4. Which Open Space Authority preserve is most important to you?
 - a. Unsure
- 5. Have you ever participated in an Open Space Authority event or program?
 - a. No
- 6. If yes, which one(s)?
 - a. [N/A]
- 7. Are there Open Space Authority facilities, programs, or activities that you or someone you know cannot participate in or enjoy because of a disability?
 - a. Yes

- 8. If your answer above was "Yes," please describe.
 - a. Up until 2021, I did not have a vehicle to travel to the open spaces and public transportation to and from is difficult. Ultimately, the trip is not worth it because of the extra barriers that will likely be present to a wheelchair user without access to devices that would allow me to take to the trails with less worry.
- 9. Are you able to find information about accessible facilities or programs on the Open Space Authority's website?
 - a. No
- 10. Please rank the following Open Space Authority amenities in order of importance to you. Use the up/down arrows to the right on each line to move the amenity type in order of priority or importance, beginning with the most important.
 - a. Benches and other seating areas;
 - b. Interpretive/educational features (e.g. signage)
 - c. ;Shade structures;
 - d. Parking;
 - e. Restrooms;
 - f. Trails;
 - g. Picnic areas;
 - h. Cultural and historic resources:
 - i. Other;
- 11. If you answered "Other" above, please describe.
 - a. [N/A]
- 12. How would you like to see the Open Space Authority exceed minimum accessibility standards?
 - a. The best way to exceed minimum accessibility standards is to engage the community and learn from those with disabilities on what they need and how to better meet those needs. This outreach is an opportunity to discuss the needs and dreams of adults with disabilities, families with a disabled member, seniors, and children. Programs may need to be created that invite disabled people into your spaces to create the opportunity to learn from one another. There are many access barriers built into the system s (e.g., inadequate transportation, paratransit program gaps, cost of vehicles and adaptive equipment, and more). Those barriers also impact accessibility and the Open Space Authority may need to get creative about addressing those gaps.

Training staff becomes an important element too because when the person who is assigned ADA knowledge isn't present, their answers reflect on the overall accessibility of the Open Space Authority and its programs. Separate programs are not equal and the process of separating them excludes people. When all employees have knowledge around accessibility variables, then trust improves and access and communication does also.

- 13. Is there anything else you would like to share?
 - a. For years, I thought I just did not deserve access to open spaces because of the needs of the non-disabled community. Who am I to ask for these changes that are actually counter to nature on some levels. So I am not as informed about the experience of the Open Spaces as with other spaces. I am a wheelchair user and also neurodiverse so these realities give me a more creative approach to problems at times. I see the potential to create amazing programs by connecting with the members of the disability community.

With the disability community, novel solutions can be created especially if we think outside the box. As those with disabilities feel comfortable and listened to, you will have more feedback to include in your programs.

Part of exceeding accessibility elements is in the intentional inclusion of those voices that are not often heard from and often are misunderstood.

- 1. If you would like to share information about yourself, including your name, contact information, or organization with the Open Space Authority, please provide here:
 - a. [Redacted]
- 2. Have you ever visited an Open Space Authority preserve?
 - a. Yes
- 3. If yes, which one(s)?
 - a. Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve
 - b. Rancho Cañada del Oro Open Space Preserve
 - c. Sierra Vista Open Space Preserve
 - d. Máyyan 'Ooyákma Coyote Ridge Open Space Preserve
 - e. Some closed preserves too.
- 4. Which Open Space Authority preserve is most important to you?
 - a. Máyyan 'Ooyákma Coyote Ridge Open Space Preserve
- 5. Have you ever participated in an Open Space Authority event or program?
 - a. Yes
- 6. If yes, which one(s)?
 - a. Docent-led guided hike
 - b. Trail building event
 - c. "Art-in-Nature" event (e.g. group nature journaling, poetry, photography, painting, crafts)
 - d. Astronomy event (stargazing)
 - e. "Open Access" event (self-led hike at a closed preserve)

- f. Virtual educational programming
- g. School program
- h. Specially adapted program
- i. Restoration event (e.g. trash clean up, fence pulling, invasive plant removal)
- 7. Are there Open Space Authority facilities, programs, or activities that you or someone you know cannot participate in or enjoy because of a disability?
 - Senior citizens (65+) as well as people using wheelchairs may have challenges accessing trails due to difficulty of terrain or utilities/phone reception (infrastructure) for safety.
- 8. If your answer above was "Yes," please describe.
 - a. Drive up to Metcalf, driving up to top and walking along the Ridge. Public hike that was simultaneously virtual. First hike by Saved by Nature.
- 9. Are you able to find information about accessible facilities or programs on the Open Space Authority's website?
 - a. Yes
- 10. Please rank the following Open Space Authority amenities in order of importance to you. Use the up/down arrows to the right on each line to move the amenity type in order of priority or importance, beginning with the most important.
 - a. Other:
 - b. Cultural and historic resources;
 - c. Interpretive/educational features (e.g. signage);
 - d. Parking;
 - e. Trails;
 - f. Restrooms;
 - g. Shade structures;
 - h. Benches and other seating areas;
 - i. Picnic areas;
- 11. If you answered "Other" above, please describe.
 - a. Preserve and nature protection.
- 12. How would you like to see the Open Space Authority exceed minimum accessibility standards?
 - a. It would be helpful to have shade structures for wind and rain protection for programming. RCAN has best ADA accessible loop (range of types of features you can see oaks, wildflowers, creek, wildlife) but only 1/2 mile. Having firm and stable trail surfaces. Exceeding accessibility standards by providing additional mileage so that it is still accessible but can provide a more challenging outing by distance. Providing trail distance with a range of experiences along the trail. Thinking about the quality of experience.
- 13. Is there anything else you would like to share?

- 1. If you would like to share information about yourself, including your name, contact information, or organization with the Open Space Authority, please provide here:
 - a. [Redacted]
- 2. Have you ever visited an Open Space Authority preserve?
 - a. Unsure
- 3. If yes, which one(s)?
 - a. Do not know.
- 4. Which Open Space Authority preserve is most important to you?
 - a. Unsure
- 5. Have you ever participated in an Open Space Authority event or program?
 - a. Unsure
- 6. If yes, which one(s)?
 - a. [N/A]
- 7. Are there Open Space Authority facilities, programs, or activities that you or someone you know cannot participate in or enjoy because of a disability?
 - a. Unsure
- 8. If your answer above was "Yes," please describe.
 - a. [N/A]
- 9. Are you able to find information about accessible facilities or programs on the Open Space Authority's website?
 - a. Unsure
- 10. Please rank the following Open Space Authority amenities in order of importance to you. Use the up/down arrows to the right on each line to move the amenity type in order of priority or importance, beginning with the most important.
 - a. Parking;
 - b. Restrooms;
 - c. Benches and other seating areas;
 - d. Picnic areas;
 - e. Trails;
 - f. Shade structures;
 - g. Interpretive/educational features (e.g. signage);
 - h. Cultural and historic resources;
 - i. Other;
- 11. If you answered "Other" above, please describe.
 - Clear indication of where wheelchair accessible elements are located on all maps and that this same information is accessible by phone or app for those who are low vision/blind.
- 12. How would you like to see the Open Space Authority exceed minimum accessibility standards?

- a. Going beyond standard ADA thresholds to an even more diverse series of physical and programmatic offerings to as wide a a variety of disabilities as possible. This review starts this process, but invite people with lived experiences to review [progress at every stage- including "boots on the ground" in these open spaces.
- 13. Is there anything else you would like to share?
 - a. [N/A]

Survey Response #7

- 1. If you would like to share information about yourself, including your name, contact information, or organization with the Open Space Authority, please provide here:
 - a. [Redacted]
- 2. Have you ever visited an Open Space Authority preserve?
 - a. No
- 3. If yes, which one(s)?
 - a. [N/A]
- 4. Which Open Space Authority preserve is most important to you?
 - a. ANY Open Land is very important to me.
- 5. Have you ever participated in an Open Space Authority event or program?
 - a. No
- 6. If yes, which one(s)?
 - a. [N/A]
- 7. Are there Open Space Authority facilities, programs, or activities that you or someone you know cannot participate in or enjoy because of a disability?
 - a. Yes
- 8. If your answer above was "Yes," please describe.
 - a. I work with older adults who may not be able to walk as far or steep hills. However, our Citywide Team would like to organize events where the seniors from all Centers can go together on their own and partake an event outdoors. For instance, my parents used to love to go camping. Now they can't. I would love to get them outdoors to enjoy but my mom cannot walk fast or far.
- 9. Are you able to find information about accessible facilities or programs on the Open Space Authority's website?
 - a. Unsure
- 10. Please rank the following Open Space Authority amenities in order of importance to you. Use the up/down arrows to the right on each line to move the amenity type in order of priority or importance, beginning with the most important.
 - a. Benches and other seating areas;
 - b. Other:

- c. Picnic areas:
- d. Shade structures;
- e. Restrooms;
- f. Trails;
- g. Cultural and historic resources;
- h. Parking;
- i. Interpretive/educational features (e.g. signage);
- 11. If you answered "Other" above, please describe.
 - a. Safe walking paths for those with walkers, canes, or wheelchairs.
- 12. How would you like to see the Open Space Authority exceed minimum accessibility standards?
 - a. If you have historical sites like the new one you opened in Coyote Valley, could there be any way to take seniors on the trail such as a small tractor with a wagon behind; similar to hay rides. So those with disabilities can get farther and enjoy these beautiful spaces.
- 13. Is there anything else you would like to share?
 - a. I love what you do to preserve open space in the bay area! Thank you!!

Survey Response #8

- 1. If you would like to share information about yourself, including your name, contact information, or organization with the Open Space Authority, please provide here:
 - a. [Redacted]
- 2. Have you ever visited an Open Space Authority preserve?
 - a. Unsure
- 3. If yes, which one(s)?
 - a. Unsure
- 4. Which Open Space Authority preserve is most important to you?
 - a. Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve
- 5. Have you ever participated in an Open Space Authority event or program?
 - a. Unsure
- 6. If yes, which one(s)?
 - a. [N/A]
- 7. Are there Open Space Authority facilities, programs, or activities that you or someone you know cannot participate in or enjoy because of a disability?
 - a. Unsure
- 8. If your answer above was "Yes," please describe.
 - a. [N/A]
- 9. Are you able to find information about accessible facilities or programs on the Open Space Authority's website?

- a. Unsure
- 10. Please rank the following Open Space Authority amenities in order of importance to you. Use the up/down arrows to the right on each line to move the amenity type in order of priority or importance, beginning with the most important.
 - a. Trails;
 - b. Benches and other seating areas;
 - c. Restrooms:
 - d. Cultural and historic resources:
 - e. Interpretive/educational features (e.g. signage);
 - f. Picnic areas;
 - g. Parking;
 - h. Shade structures;
 - i. Other;
- 11. If you answered "Other" above, please describe.
 - a. [N/A]
- 12. How would you like to see the Open Space Authority exceed minimum accessibility standards?
 - a. [N/A]
- 13. Is there anything else you would like to share?
 - a. I'm embarrassed that I don't know these open spaces. I'll go see them. Advertise more?

Survey Response #9 [Translated from Spanish]

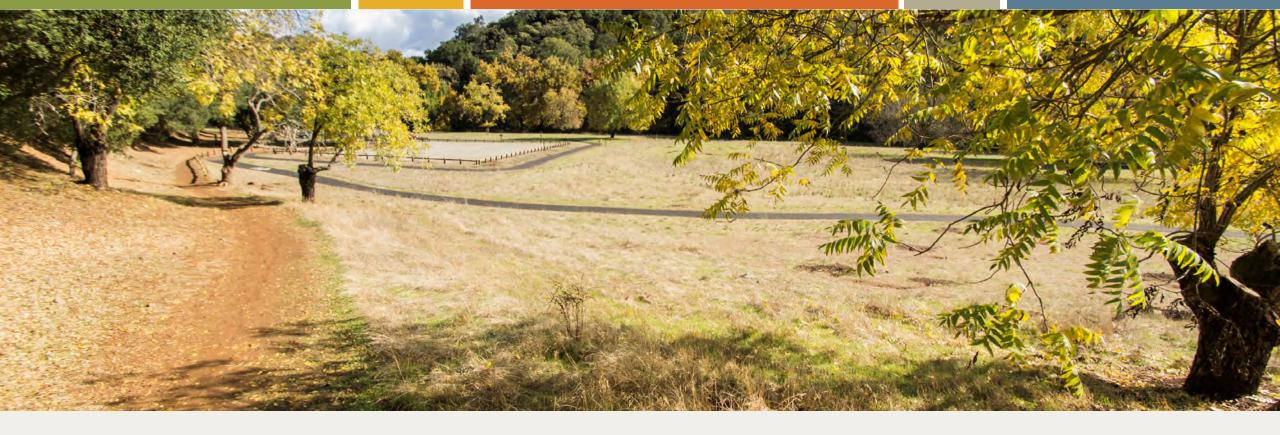
- 1. If you would like to share information about yourself, including your name, contact information, or organization with the Open Space Authority, please provide here:
 - a. [Redacted]
- 2. Have you ever visited an Open Space Authority preserve?
 - a. Yes
- 3. If yes, which one(s)?
 - a. Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve
- 4. Which Open Space Authority preserve is most important to you?
 - a. Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve
- 5. Have you ever participated in an Open Space Authority event or program?
 - a. No
- 6. If yes, which one(s)?
 - a. [N/A]
- 7. Are there Open Space Authority facilities, programs, or activities that you or someone you know cannot participate in or enjoy because of a disability?
 - a. No

- 8. If your answer above was "Yes," please describe.
 - a. [N/A]
- 9. Are you able to find information about accessible facilities or programs on the Open Space Authority's website?
 - a. No
- 10. Please rank the following Open Space Authority amenities in order of importance to you. Use the up/down arrows to the right on each line to move the amenity type in order of priority or importance, beginning with the most important.
 - a. Shade structures;
 - b. Benches and other seating areas;
 - c. Restrooms;
 - d. Trails;
 - e. Picnic areas;
 - f. Parking;
 - g. Cultural and historic resources;
 - h. Interpretive/educational features (e.g. signage);
 - i. Other
- 11. If you answered "Other" above, please describe.
 - a. [N/A]
- 12. How would you like to see the Open Space Authority exceed minimum accessibility standards?
 - a. It would be nice.
- 13. Is there anything else you would like to share?
 - a. We need more walking areas with benches and shade.





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Disability Statistics

American Community Survey (2014)

- 27.2% of the population (85.3 million people) have a disability
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Applicable Rules and Guidelines for Accessibility

- Americans with Disabilities Act of (1990)
- ADA Standards for Accessible Design (2010)
- U.S. Access Board Guidelines for Outdoor Accessible Areas (2014)
- California Building Code (2019)





Americans with Disabilities Act

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) is a civil rights law that mandates equal opportunities for individuals with disabilities.





ADA Title II and Section 504 Requirements

- Public-serving programs, activities and services, and communications
- Self-Evaluation
- ADA Transition Plan
- ADA Coordinator





What are the Authority's current actions toward Accessibility?

- Programming
- Partnerships
- Communications
- Preserves New and Existing





ADA Transition Plan Goals

- Identify accessibility barriers
- Inventory in GIS
- Implementation plan for addressing barriers and improving accessibility
- Build relationships with accessibility advocates
- Involve the public in the planning process
- Increase Staff awareness and knowledge





Interdepartmental Project Team

- Field Operations
- Educational Programs
- Public Affairs
- Administrative Operations
- Planning





Process

- 1. Assessments
 - a. Staff Questionnaire
 - b. Facilities
 - c. Programs and Services
 - d. Communications and Webpage
- 2. Draft Transition Plan
 - a. Self-Evaluation Draft Report
 - b. Barrier Removal Implementation Plan
- 3. Final Transition Plan





Public Engagement

- Project webpage
- Accessibility advocates and stakeholder outreach
- 3+ public meetings or workshops (virtual and in-person)
- Survey
- Board, CAC, and U+M engagement





Project Schedule

Spring 2022	Project Kick-off
Fall 2022	 Public Meeting #1 Facilities, Programs and Services, and Communications Assessments
Winter 2022 - 2023	Public Meeting #2Self-Evaluation Report
Spring 2023	Public Meeting #3Draft ADA Transition PlanFinal ADA Transition Plan



ADA Transition Plan Outcomes and Impact

- Applicable regulations and guidelines summarized in one place.
- Understand current barriers and costs of barrier removal.
- Prioritize barrier removal projects with input from the public and staff.
- Tool to inform future work plans and capacity planning.





Questions and Discussion





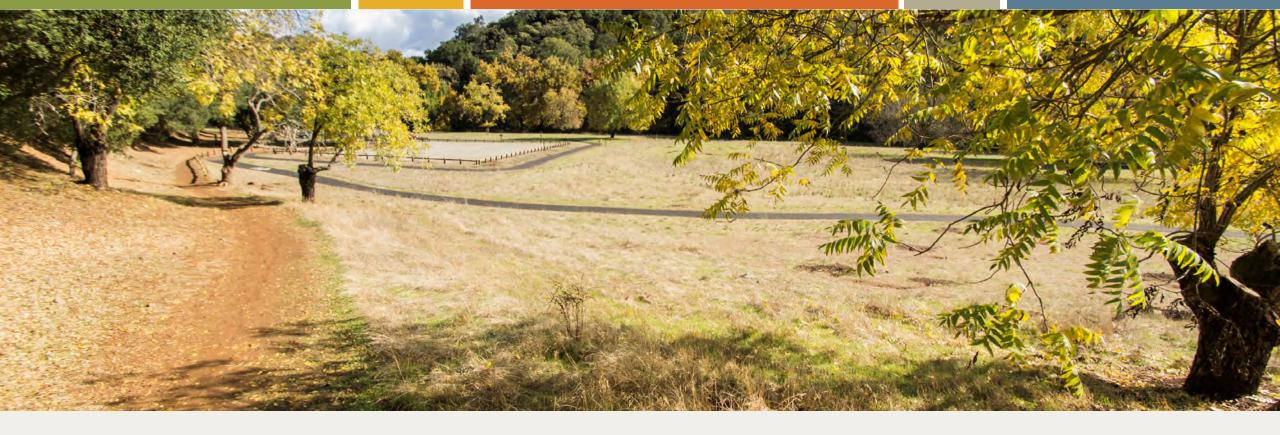
Tonight's Topics

- ADA Transition Plan Overview
- Public Engagement
- Barrier Removal Prioritization Criteria





Justice Equity Diversity Inclusion Access & Accessibility



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ADA Transition Plan Contents

- Introduction and Process Overview
- Results of Assessments
 - Self-Evaluation Questionnaire
 - Facilities Surveys
- Recommendations for Improvement
 - Programs, Services, and Communications
- Barrier Removal Implementation Plan
 - Prioritization Criteria
- Grievance Procedure
- Responsible Staff



ADA Transition Plan Timeline

Summer 2022 • Project Kick-off • U+M Meeting

Winter 2022-23

Self-EvaluationFacilities Surveys

Spring 2023

- CAC Meeting
- StakeholderOutreach
- Community Meetings

Summer 2023

- Draft Transition Plan
- Stakeholder Feedback
- U+M Meeting

Fall 2023

- Final Transition Plan
- Board Review and Approval

Ongoing

- Plan Implementation
- Progress Evaluation



Public Engagement

- Project webpage
- Accessibility advocates and stakeholder outreach
- Community meetings or workshops (virtual and in-person)
- Asking questions, listen to feedback (survey, focused interviews)
- CAC, U+M, and Board engagement

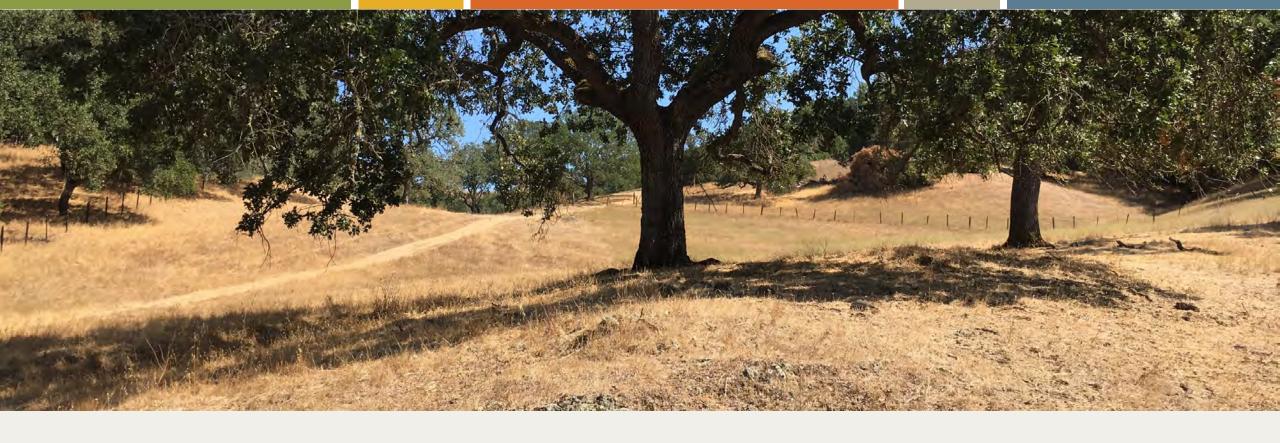




Prioritization Criteria

- Safety
- Geographic Distribution
- Usage Levels
- Public Feedback and Requests
- Project Readiness





Questions and Discussion





Accessibility in Open Space

Access and Functional Needs
Silicon Valley Independent Living Center
July 27, 2023
Jennifer Hooper





Today's Agenda

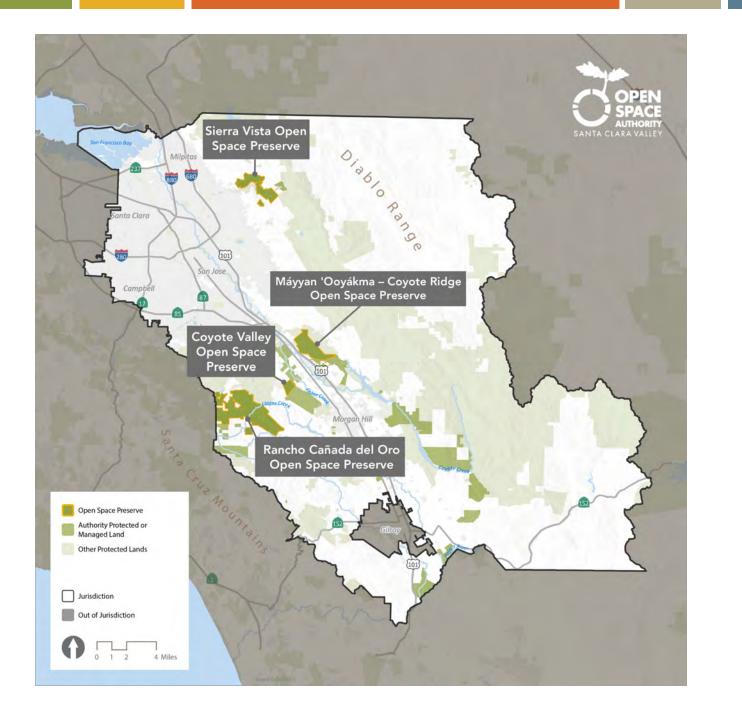
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- ADA Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan Overview
- Early Takeaways



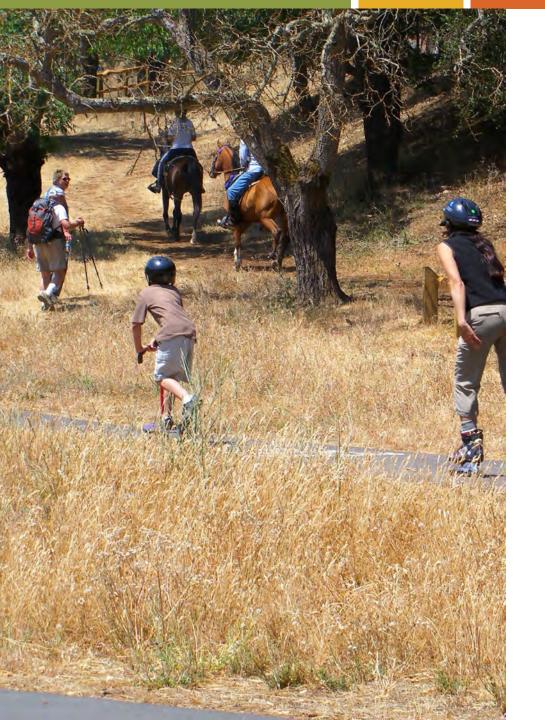
Mission

The Santa Clara Valley Open Space Authority conserves the natural environment, supports agriculture, and connects people to nature by protecting open spaces, natural areas, and working farms and ranches for future generations.









About the Open Space Authority:

- Own and manage 30,000 acres
- 3 open space preserves (soon 4!)
- 20+ miles of trails for hiking, biking, and equestrian use
- Educational and volunteer programming





Justice Equity Diversity Inclusion Access & Accessibility





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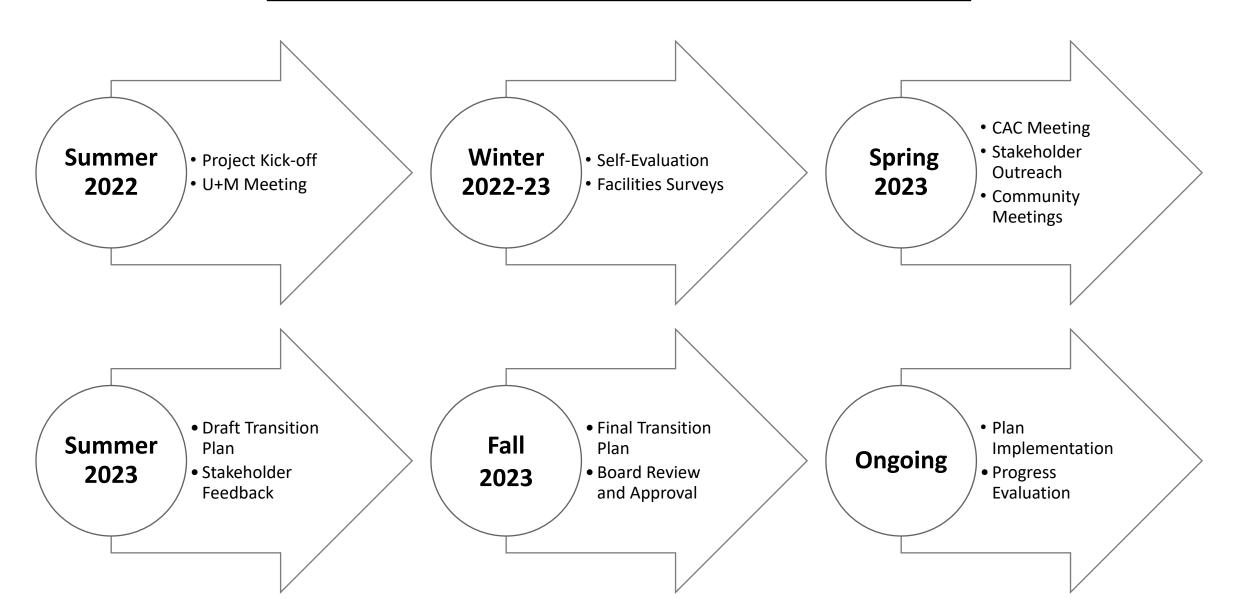


Draft ADA Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan

- Results of Assessments
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ADA Transition Plan Timeline





Public Engagement

- Project webpage
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- Asking questions, listen to feedback (survey, focused interviews)
- Committee and Board engagement





Early Takeaways

- Transportation to/from preserves
- Availability of information on website
- Availability of information onsite
- Adaptive equipment
- Exceed minimum dimensions/quantities
- Outreach and communication
- Partnerships
- Representation
- Staff training





Thank You



The Americans with Disabilities Act Self-Evaluation Report for the Santa Clara Valley Open Space Authority



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PROJECT OVERVIEW

This document presents the Authority's ADA Self-Evaluation. This evaluation provides a comprehensive report outlining a review of the Authority's programs, services, and activities. Results of the survey and analysis identify programmatic and administrative barriers to programs and are contained herein.¹

HOW THIS REPORT IS ORGANIZED & TO BE UTILIZED

The Authority is committed not only to compliance with federal and state laws regarding disability and access but strives to be a model of accessibility and reasonable accommodation best practices.

This Report is intended to be a summary – not a full recitation – of survey results. Each section begins with an overview of recommendations indicated with box bullet points following with a breakdown of survey summaries providing the basis for those recommendations. Other lists, such as lists of available accessibility resources, are generally indicated in footnotes.

By organizing the information in this way, the Authority can easily access the information it needs and use this Report to sharpen its focus on providing the best possible service to its constituents with disabilities and become a model of best practices.

¹ The Authority's Transition Plan, focused on physical barriers to access, is also a part of this project and provided as a separate document.

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SURVEY RESPONSES AND RECOMMENDATIONS

A. Printed Communications

The ADA requires that Authority provide print materials in formats accessible to persons who may be blind or have a vision impairment so as not to discriminate against people with disabilities.

Recommendations

- Ensure that all Authority printed publications and notices inform readers that the publications are available in alternative formats, if needed, for persons with disabilities.
- Ensure that all Authority printed publications use a uniform, accessible font, and are reviewed to ensure they do not portray people with disabilities in a demeaning or offensive way.²
- Develop and implement staff training to ensure that all publications and correspondence use "person-first" language.³
- Train staff to ensure that all publications and correspondence use accepted terms and forms when referring to people with disabilities/disabled people.
- For documents that are regularly distributed, keep a few copies in large print format available.

Survey Responses & Findings

Survey responses indicated a general lack of consistency around the accessibility of print materials. Respondents indicated that printed materials generally do not - or do not consistently - inform readers that publications are available in alternative formats. Respondents indicated that the Authority does have a style guide to ensure consistent

https://www.aph.org/aph-guidelines-for-print-document-design/

https://www.zaginteractive.com/insights/february-2020/making-your-printed-materials-ada-accessi ble https://perma.cc/JN75-2WDQ

https://perma.cc/EHH7-XZFR

https://uxdesign.cc/a-guide-to-understanding-what-makes-a-typeface-accessible-and-how-to-mak e-informed-decisions-9e5c0b9040a0

² See, e.g., Articles on Best Practices for Accessible Print Materials

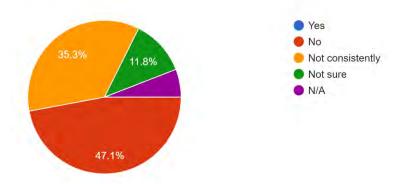
³ See, e.g., Articles on Person-First Language and Training https://www.counseling.org/resources/library/vistas/2011-v-online/Article_05.pdf https://www.disabilityawarenesstraining.com/about-dave/blog/188-first-person-language

accessibility of print materials. This assessment is based on survey responses received, and the Authority will need to evaluate if this is a training opportunity on existing practices or whether training is needed on proper notification of alternative format availability.

Chart 1: Alternative Format of Written Material

1. Do all of your Department's printed publications and notices inform readers that the publications are available in alternative formats, if needed, for persons with disabilities?

17 responses



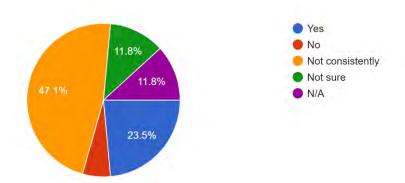
Question: Do all of your Department's printed publications and notices inform readers that the publications are available in alternative formats, if needed, for persons with disabilities?

Responses: No: 8; Not consistently: 6; Not sure: 3; N/A: 1

Chart 2: Font Type and Size

2. Do all of your Department's printed publications and notices use a certain font type and size for Authority published documents?

17 responses



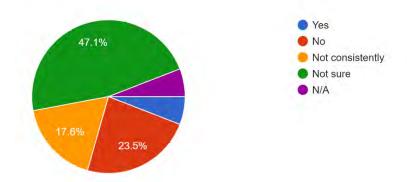
Question: Do all of your Department's printed publications and notices use a certain font type and size for Authority published documents?

Responses: Not sure: 8; Yes: 4; N/A: 2; Not sure: 2; No: 1

Chart 3: Review of Publications and Notices

3. Has your Department reviewed all publications and notices to determine whether they portray persons with disabilities in a demeaning or offensive manner?

17 responses



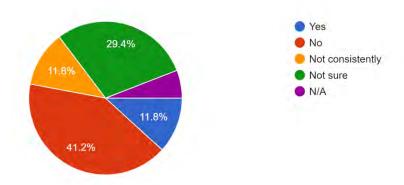
Question: Has your Department reviewed all publications and notices to determine whether they portray persons with disabilities in a demeaning or offensive manner?

Responses: Not sure: 8; No: 4; Not consistently: 3; Yes: 1; N/A: 1

Chart 4: Staff Training

4. Has your Department trained its staff to ensure that all publications and correspondence use "person first language"?

17 responses



Question: Has your Department trained its staff to ensure that all publications and correspondence use "person first language"?

Responses: No: 7; Not sure: 5; Yes: 2; Not consistently: 2; Yes: 1

B. Communication with People Who Are Deaf or Hard of Hearing

The ADA requires that the Authority ensure that all of its programs, services and activities can be fully accessed and enjoyed by people who may be deaf or hard of hearing. This may require, in some instances, provision of American Sign Language interpreters, captioning on videos, and provision of auxiliary aids.⁴

Recommendations

- Update business cards and letterhead to indicate "711 the California Relay".5
- Request that your public phone lines be tested to ensure TTY functionality, and make sure that the public is informed of their option to utilize this accessible means of communication.⁶

https://ddtp.cpuc.ca.gov/default1.aspx?id=1482

⁴ See, e.g. https://www.ada.gov/taman2.html#II-7.0000

⁵ See, e.g. Information Regarding 711 the California Relay

⁶ See, e.g., FCC Consumer Accessibility Resources

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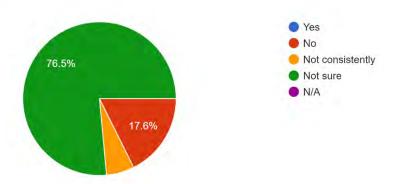
- Ensure that there is an identified local resource that can provide auxiliary aids for communication as needed.⁷
- Review to determine if there is a policy in place for securing Video Remote Interpreting (VRI) services. If so, ensure all Authority Departments are aware of the policy and, and, if not, create and distribute such a policy.
- If videos are used (internally or for the public), ensure that all Departments are informed of resources available to make certain that videos are captioned.

Survey Responses & Findings

Survey responses indicated a general inconsistency as to whether Authority Departments are fully informed and resourced to provide full programmatic access to people who are deaf or hard of hearing.

Chart 1: Accessible Telephone Lines

2. Are your Department's telephone lines accessible to persons who are DHH? 17 responses



Question: Are your Department's telephone lines accessible to persons who are deaf or hard of hearing?

Responses: Not sure: 13; No: 3; Not consistently: 1

⁷ See, e.g. FAQ on CART

 $[\]underline{\quad \quad \underline{\quad \text{https://www.nad.org/resources/technology/captioning-for-access/communication-access-real time translation/}$

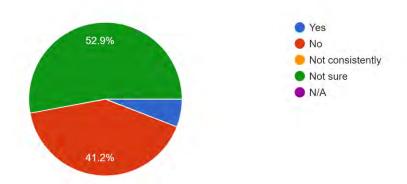
FAQ on Video Relay Services

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Chart 2: Auxiliary Aids

3. Has your Department identified local resources that can provide auxiliary aids for communication as needed?

17 responses



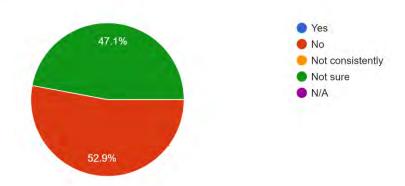
Question: Has your Department identified local resources that can provide auxiliary aids for communication as needed?

Responses: Not sure: 9; No: 7; Yes: 1

Chart 3: Video Remote Interpreting Services

5. Does your Department have a policy in place for securing video remote interpreting services (VRI)?

17 responses



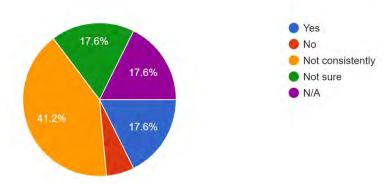
Question: Does your Department have a policy in place for securing video remote interpreting services (VRI)?

Responses: Not sure: 8; No: 9

Chart 4: Videos in Public Spaces

4. If your Department uses video for any reason or in any forum (e.g. internal employee training, public outreach via the web on social media, YouTube, etc.) is that video captioned?

17 responses



Question: Does the Department play videos in public spaces, e.g. waiting rooms or lobbies, for the public?

Responses: Not consistently: 7; Not sure: 3; N/A: 3; Yes: 3; No: 1

C. Software and Digital Communication

Although the ADA precedes the age of most digital communications and platforms, numerous judicial decisions have held that digital communications and platforms must be made accessible to people with disabilities so as not to discriminate against this class of persons.

Recommendations

- Establish and implement policy that all websites, third party software, electronic payment systems, and electronic communications comply with current Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG 2.1 AA).^{8 9}
- Establish how WCAG compliance will be maintained and communicate this expectation across Departments.

⁸ This applies to Information Services as well, see below.

⁹ Link to WCAG 2.1 https://www.w3.org/TR/WCAG21/

 Establish and implement policy that all electronic documents (e.g. PDFs, Word Documents, and photographs) are accessible to people with disabilities and/or are available in alternative, accessible formats.¹⁰

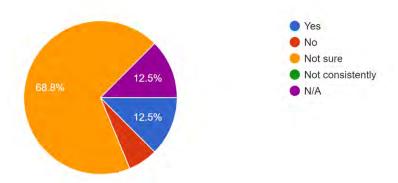
Survey Responses & Findings

Software and digital communications are increasingly scrutinized for accessibility to people with disabilities. Survey responses here are consistent with many other Title II entities in that, generally, respondents uniformly do not know how to manage digital accessibility and what digital access means from a user perspective.

Chart 1: Accessible Web Pages

1. Does the Department ensure that its webpage is accessible to persons with disabilities by applying Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG)?

16 responses



Question: Does the Department ensure that its webpage is accessible to persons with disabilities by applying Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG)?

Responses: Not sure: 11; N/A: 2; Yes: 2; No: 1

¹⁰ See, e.g., Instructions on How to Create and Check Accessible PDFs

https://helpx.adobe.com/acrobat/using/create-verify-pdf-accessibility.html
 How to Make Accessible Images

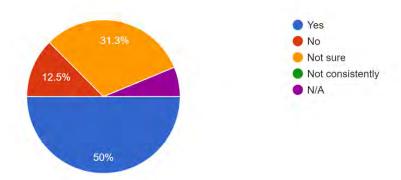
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Chart 2: Third Party Software

4. Does the Department use any third party software, including mobile applications and payment systems, either internally or externally?

16 responses



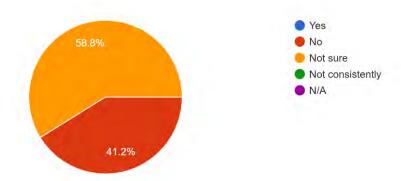
Question: Does the Department use any third-party software, including mobile applications and payment systems, either internally or externally?

Responses: Yes: 8; Not sure: 5; No: 2; N/a: 1

Chart 3: Email Communication Attachments

7. In email communications (both internal and external), does the Department ensure that all communications – including attachments – comply with WCAG?

17 responses

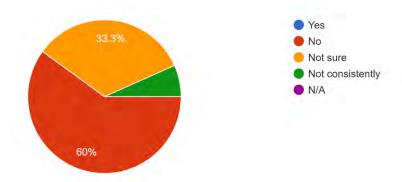


Question: In email communications (both internal and external), does the Department ensure that all communications – including attachments – comply with WCAG?

Responses: Not sure: 10; No: 7

Chart 4: Accessible PDFs

7a. Are PDFs checked for accessibility? 15 responses

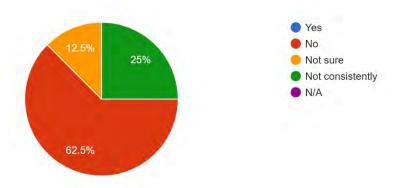


Question: Are PDFs checked for accessibility?

Responses: No: 9; Not sure: 5; Not consistently: 1

Chart 5: Accessible Word Documents

7b. Are PDFs also sent out as Word documents? 16 responses



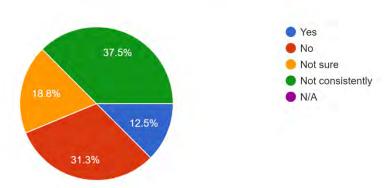
Question: Are PDFs also sent out as Word documents?

Responses: No: 10; Not consistently: 4; Not sure: 2

Chart 6: Accessible Photos

7c. Are all photos captioned with descriptive text?

16 responses



Question: Are all photos captioned with descriptive text?

Responses: Not consistently: 6; No: 5; Not sure: 3; Yes: 2

D. Staff & Employees

The ADA requires that people with disabilities are not discriminated against in hiring and/or the course of employment because of a disability.¹¹

Recommendations

- Consider partnering with local disability rights groups and organizations to affirmatively notify and recruit persons with disabilities to available roles.
- Establish practices to ensure that all job listings are accessible. 13
- Ensure that all job listings contain a statement regarding non-discrimination against persons with disabilities.
- Look into whether all Authority Departments consistently offer candidates for employment the opportunity to request reasonable accommodation for interviewing (and confirm that they do).

¹¹ See, e.g. https://www.ada.gov/taman2.html#II-4.1000.

¹² See, e.g. Abilities Job Fair (https://www.abilities.com/community/job-fair.html), Respectability (https://www.respectability.org/resources/job-seekers-disabilities/); DAV (https://www.dav.org/veterans/employment-resources/).

¹³ See footnote 10 re creating accessible digital documents.

- Ensure that all Authority interview panel members are trained regarding disability awareness and appropriate interactions with people with disabilities.¹⁴
- Offer training on accessibility best practices and/or Authority disability policies and procedures to staff and employees¹⁵.
- Develop practices to ensure that all opportunities for advancement and education are available and accessible to Staff and Employees who may have a disability.
- Ensure that all Departments are aware of and receive training on how to make, receive, and conduct an interactive process on a request for reasonable accommodation. Make sure relevant staff are aware that an interactive process may include a search for a vacant, funded position as an accommodation of last resort. ¹⁶
- Ensure that all Departments have an easily ascertainable policy against disability harassment, as well as a grievance system that offers assistance to people with disabilities who, due to their disability, are not able to independently complete the grievance.
- Ensure that the Authority has a current and easily ascertainable policy regarding service and/or support animals for its employees (and the public).¹⁷

Survey Responses & Findings

Survey responses were mixed as to whether the Authority affirmatively recruits persons with disabilities, and whether job listings were fully accessible. Respondents also indicated a general lack of training around disability awareness and etiquette training, as well as how to initiate and engage in the interactive reasonable accommodations process. Additionally, survey responses indicate some lack of clarity on how a grievance regarding a reasonable accommodations request would be received and

¹⁴ Best Practices for Interacting with People with Disabilities

^{• &}lt;a href="https://otc-cta.gc.ca/eng/publication/best-practices-interacting-persons-disabilities-a-guide">https://otc-cta.gc.ca/eng/publication/best-practices-interacting-persons-disabilities-a-guide Disability Etiquette: Tips On Interacting With People With Disabilities

https://www.unitedspinal.org/pdf/DisabilityEtiquette.pdf

¹⁵ See, e.g., footnote 14.

¹⁶ Employers' Practical Guide To Reasonable Accommodation Under The Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA)

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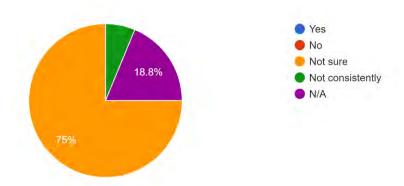
¹⁷ See, e.g. https://www.ada.gov/service_animals_2010.htm, https://www.ada.gov/service_animals_2010.htm, https://www.dor.ca.gov/Content/DorIncludes/documents/DisabilityAccessServices/DFEH%20ADA%20Comparison%20regarding%20Service%20Animals%20Laws.pdf

processed, as well as whether the Authority has a policy regarding service and/or support animals.

Chart 1: Accessible Job Listings

2. Does the Department ensure that all of its job listings are accessible to persons with disabilities?

16 responses



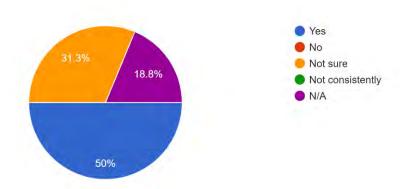
Question: Does the Department ensure that all its job listings are accessible to persons with disabilities?

Responses: Not sure: 12; N/A: 3; Not consistently: 1

Chart 2: Non-Discrimination Statement

3. Do Department job listings contain a statement of non-discrimination against persons with disabilities?

16 responses



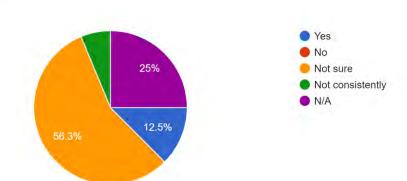
Question: Do Department job listings contain a statement of non-discrimination against persons with disabilities?

Responses: Yes: 8; Not sure: 5; N/A: 3

16 responses

Chart 3: Candidate Reasonable Accommodation

4. Does the Department offer candidates for employment the opportunity to request reasonable accommodation?



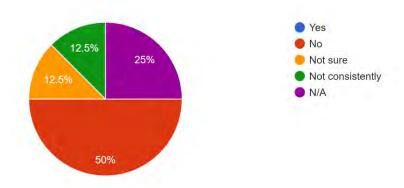
Question: Does the Department offer candidates for employment the opportunity to request reasonable accommodation?

Responses: Not sure: 9; N/A: 4; Yes: 2; Not consistently: 1

Chart 4: Interview Panel Training and Awareness

5. Are interview panel members trained regarding disability awareness and appropriate interactions with people with disabilities?

16 responses



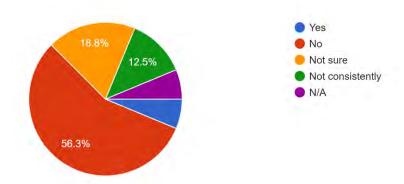
Question: 5. Are interview panel members trained regarding disability awareness and appropriate interactions with people with disabilities?

Responses: No: 8; N/A: 4; Not sure: 2; Not consistently: 2

Chart 5: Best Practices Training

10. Does the Department offer training on accessibility best practices and/or the ADA to staff, employees and/or volunteers?

16 responses

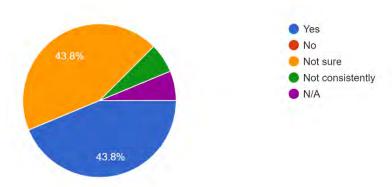


Question: Does the Department offer training on accessibility best practices and/or the ADA to staff, employees and/or volunteers?

Responses: No: 9; Not sure: 3; Not consistently: 2; Yes: 1; N/A: 1

Chart 6: Opportunities for Advancement and Education

11. Does the Department ensure that all opportunities for advancement and education are available and accessible to Staff and Employees w...workshops, trainings, conferences, meetings, etc. ¹⁶ responses



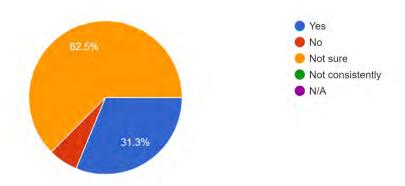
Question: Does the Department ensure that all opportunities for advancement and education are available and accessible to Staff and Employees who may have a disability? This includes, but is not limited to certifications, workshops, trainings, conferences, meetings, etc.

Responses: Yes: 7; Not sure: 7; N/A: 1; Not consistently: 1

Chart 7: Reasonable Accommodations Process

12. Does the Department have a process for its staff and/or employees to request a reasonable accommodation?





Question: Does the Department have a process for its staff and/or employees to request a reasonable accommodation?

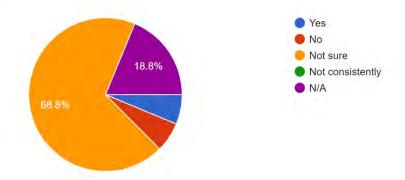
Responses: Not sure: 10; Yes: 5; No: 1

Chart 8: Search for Vacant, Funded Position

13. Does the Department's reasonable accommodation process include a search for transfer into a vacant, funded role as an accommodation of last resort?

16 responses





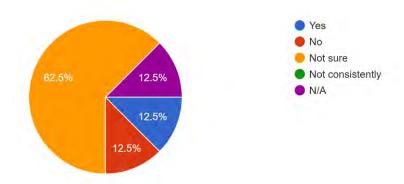
Question: Does the Department's reasonable accommodation process include a search for transfer into a vacant, funded role as an accommodation of last resort?

Responses: Not sure: 11; N/A: 3; Yes: 1; No: 1

Chart 9: Service and Support Animal Policy

21. Does the Department have a policy regarding service and/or support animals for its employees?

16 responses



Question: Does the Department have a policy regarding service and/or support animals for its employees?

Responses: Not sure: 10; N/A: 2; Yes: 2; No: 2

E. Purchasing, Contracts, & Vendors

The Authority should ensure that people with disabilities are not precluded from participating in the contractual bidding process, that contractors are required to comply with disability-related rules and regulations, and that services and products procured are equally available and accessible to persons with disabilities. Additionally, items purchased for use in the delivery of a Title II entity's programs, services or activities should be accessible and available for use by persons with disabilities, or be capable of modification to ensure access.

Recommendations

 Create and implement Authority policy to ensure that accessibility is considered when purchasing new equipment.¹⁹

¹⁸ See, e.g. https://www.ada.gov/taman2.html#II-3.7100.

¹⁹See, e.g. Section 508.gov "Buy Accessible Products and Services" https://www.section508.gov/buy

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- Ensure that documents related to bidding and contracting are uniformly (i.e. across Departments) accessible and available in alternative formats.
- Ensure that meetings related to bidding and contracting are uniformly (i.e. across Departments) held in accessible locations.
- Ensure that contractual language is uniformly (i.e. across Departments) in place holding contractors and vendors to applicable State and Federal disability civil rights mandates.
- Create and implement Authority policy to ensure that all products and services offered by third parties and vendors are fully accessible.
- Create and implement Authority policy to ensure that accessibility plan checks are performed when vendors conduct tenant improvements in public service areas.
- Develop and offer guidance for staff and vendors regarding clear space and furniture placement.²⁰
- Inform all Departments as to what steps an employee or member of the public with a disability has available if they believe they have been discriminated against by an Authority vendor or contractor.

Survey Responses & Findings

Generally, survey respondents were unsure as to whether accessibility was considered in the purchase of new products, and/or the accessibility of the bidding process. Additionally, survey responses indicated some lack of clarity around accessibility expectations for third party vendors, including a grievance process.

Chart 1: Purchase of New Equipment

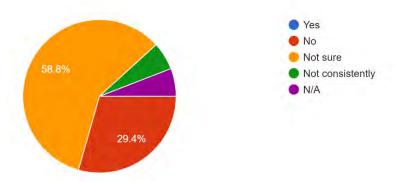
https://accessibility.temple.edu/guide-accessible-purchasing UNLV Procurement and Purchasing for Accessibility Conformance

<u>https://www.unlv.edu/accessibility/procurement-purchasing</u>
Indiana University's Accessibility questions to ask current or potential vendors
<u>https://kb.iu.edu/d/awxb</u>

²⁰ See, e.g. U.S. Access Board: Clear Floor or Ground Space & Turning Space https://www.access-board.gov/ada/guides/chapter-3-clear-floor-or-ground-space-and-turning-space/

1. When the purchase of new equipment is made, (purchases including, but not limited to, communication and transportation equipment) is it ...quipment is accessible to users with disabilities?

17 responses

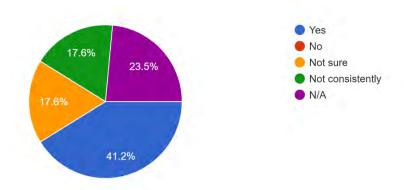


Question: When the purchase of new equipment is made, (purchases including, but not limited to, communication and transportation equipment) is it reviewed to ensure the equipment is accessible to users with disabilities?

Responses: Not sure: 10; No: 5; N/A: 1; Not consistently: 1

Chart 2: Accessible Bidding Process

3. Are meetings related to bidding and contracting held in accessible locations? 17 responses



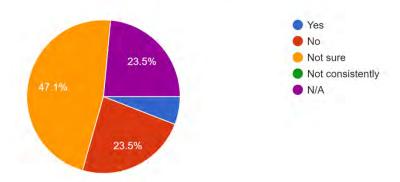
Question: Are meetings related to bidding and contracting held in accessible locations?

Responses: Yes: 7; N/A: 4; Not sure: 3; Not consistently

Chart 3: Clear Space and Furniture Placement

7. Is guidance in place for staff and vendors regarding clear space and furniture placement?

17 responses



Question: Is guidance in place for staff and vendors regarding clear space and furniture placement?

Responses: Not sure: 8; N/A: 4; No: 4; Yes: 1

F. Construction & Remodels

The 2010 ADA Standards for Accessible Design set minimum requirements – both scoping and technical -- for newly designed and constructed or altered public accommodations to be readily accessible to and usable by individuals with disabilities.²¹

Recommendations

- Consider creating and implementing a policy mandating CASp inspections at key points of construction and at completion before final payment.
- Consider creating and implementing policy requiring major public projects to be reviewed by stakeholders with disabilities during the planning stage.

Survey Responses & Findings

Survey respondents were not clear whether all design contracts hold design professionals to designs that use, at minimum, the most stringent access standards in effect at the time of the project. Survey responses were not sure as to whether there is

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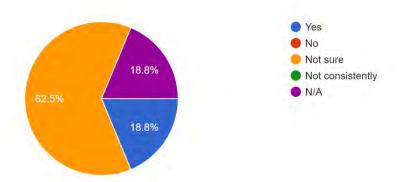
²¹ See, e.g. https://www.ada.gov/taman2.html#II-6.0000

a policy in place that mandates CASp inspections at key points of construction. Respondents were also unclear whether stakeholders with disabilities are engaged on major projects during the planning stages.

Chart 1: Design Contracts Standards

1. Do all design contracts hold design professionals to designs that use, at minimum, the most stringent access standards in effect at the time of the project?

16 responses



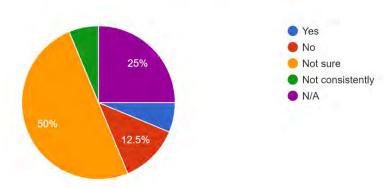
Question: 1. Do all design contracts hold design professionals to designs that use, at minimum, the most stringent access standards in effect at the time of the project?

Responses: Not sure: 9; No: 7; Yes: 1

Chart 2: Major Public Projects

4. Are major public projects reviewed by stakeholders with disabilities during the planning stage?

16 responses



Question: Are major public projects reviewed by stakeholders with disabilities during the planning stage?

Responses: Not sure: 8; N/A: 4; No: 2; Not consistently: 1; Yes: 1

G. Facilities & Real Estate Management

Facilities and real estate under the control of the Authority should be maintained in a way to ensure access to all locations and features by people with disabilities.²²

Recommendations

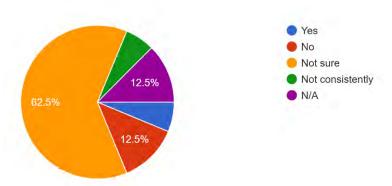
Review to determine whether there is a policy ensuring proper maintenance of accessible features²³, including during construction and, if not, establish and implement such a policy.

Survey Responses & Findings

Survey responses indicated a uniform, regular approach to ensure accessibility of public rights of way, but were less consistent regarding maintenance of accessible features (e.g. by Maintenance) and/or ensuring access during construction.

Chart 1: Accessible Features

2. Is there a policy and/or procedure in place ensuring proper maintenance of accessible features?
16 responses



Question: Is there a policy and/or procedure in place ensuring proper maintenance of accessible features?

²² See https://www.ada.gov/taman2.html#II-3.10000 and https://www.ada.gov/taman2.html#II-5.0000

²³ See, e.g. U.S. Access Board: Clear Floor or Ground Space & Turning Space https://www.access-board.gov/ada/guides/chapter-3-clear-floor-or-ground-space-and-turning-space/

Response: Not sure: 10; No: 2; Yes: 1; Not consistently: 1

H. Planning, Construction & Buildings

Generally, all facilities designed, constructed, or altered by, on behalf of, or for the use of a public entity must be readily accessible and usable by individuals with disabilities, if the construction or alteration is begun after January 26, 1992. Additionally, there must be a grievance process available to the public for any alleged failures to comply with this requirement.²⁴

Recommendations

 Where applicable, develop an accessibility checklist or accessibility protocols (e.g., current accessibility practices) for use on all projects and assign a staff person to ensure compliance with this checklist.

Survey Responses & Findings

Survey responses were mixed on whether, when examining plans, the pertinent Authority Departments evaluate accessibility requirements. A few responses indicated that the Authority does not, however, have a staff member who regularly evaluates plans or built environments for persons with disabilities.

I. Fleet Services

If the Authority provides Fleet Services as any part of its programs, services, and activities, it should ensure that these are equally available and accessible to persons with disabilities to avoid discriminating against those persons.

Recommendations

- Authority may want to ensure that when Authority services include Fleet services,
 Federal standards are integrated in the procurement process and employee training.
- Authority may want to clarify that service animals are permitted on Authority fleet vehicles.

²⁴ See, e.g. https://www.ada.gov/taman2.html#II-8.5000

Survey Responses & Findings

The majority of survey responses indicated that some Authority services include Fleet services but that, in the implementation of these services, they are not sure whether Federal standards are integrated into the procurement process, and whether operators are trained in working with people with disabilities.

J. Public Meetings

The ADA requires that the Authority ensure equal access to participation in public meetings and events.²⁵

Recommendations

 Create and implement an events accessibility checklist for all Departments that hold public meetings which addresses, at a minimum, the items included within this portion of the Self-Evaluation survey.²⁶

Survey Responses & Findings

Survey responses indicated a general lack of uniformity regarding the advertisement and implementation of accessible Authority events and functions. Most respondents were not aware of an events accessibility checklist, or whether event announcements contained an announcement that reasonable accommodations are available for persons with disabilities as needed and/or upon request. Survey responses generally noted that persons who administer public meetings are not trained in how to respond to requests for reasonable accommodations by members of the public.

Survey respondents again indicated a general lack of uniformity on whether Authority events and functions are held in buildings and rooms that are fully accessible, and generally agreed that staff are not trained in how to set up meeting rooms to provide maneuvering space for persons who use wheelchairs or service animals. Many of these

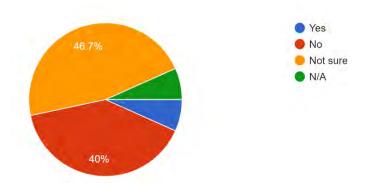
²⁵ See, e.g. https://www.ada.gov/taman2.html#II-3.3000

²⁶ See, e.g. American Bar Association- Planning An Accessible Meeting https://www.americanbar.org/content/dam/aba/administrative/diversity-inclusion-center/accessible-meetings-toolkit.pdf

items can be adequately addressed by implementing a uniform events accessibility checklist, such as the one noted in footnote 26, *supra*.

Chart 1: Events Accessibility Checklist

2. Does the Department have an event planning accessibility checklist to ensure that all public meetings and events are fully accessible?
15 responses



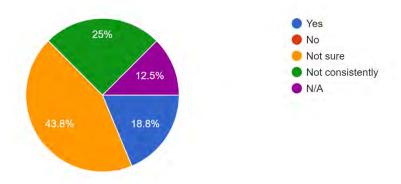
Question: Does the Department have an event planning accessibility checklist to ensure that all public meetings and events are fully accessible?

Responses: Not sure: 6; No: 6; N/A:1; Yes: 1

Chart 2: Public Meeting Notices

4. Do all meeting notices contain an announcement that reasonable accommodations are available for persons with disabilities as needed and/or upon request?

16 responses



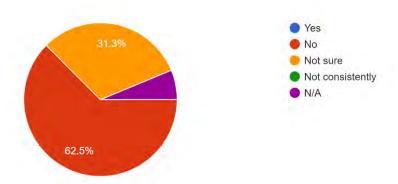
Question: Do all meeting notices contain an announcement that reasonable accommodations are available for persons with disabilities as needed and/or upon request?

Responses: Not sure: 7; Not consistently: 4; Yes: 3; N/A: 2

Chart 3: Setting Up Meeting Rooms

7. Is staff trained to set up meeting rooms to provide maneuvering space for persons who use wheelchairs or service animals?

16 responses



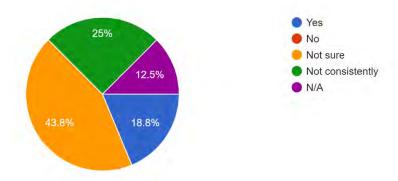
Question: Is staff trained to set up meeting rooms to provide maneuvering space for persons who use wheelchairs or service animals?

Responses: No: 10; Not sure: 5; N/A: 1

Chart 4: Accessible Meeting Locations

4. Do all meeting notices contain an announcement that reasonable accommodations are available for persons with disabilities as needed and/or upon request?

16 responses

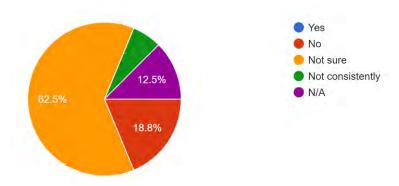


Question: Are public meetings held on sites that are accessible by public transportation?

Responses: Not sure: 7; Not consistently: 4; Yes: 3; N/A: 2

Chart 5: Public Meeting Notices

10. Do public meeting notices contain language indicating that service animals are welcome? ^{16 responses}

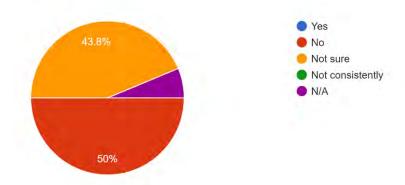


Question: Do public meeting notices contain language indicating that service animals are welcome?

Responses: Not sure: 10; No: 3; N/A: 2; Not consistently: 1\

Chart 6: Service Animal Relief Areas

11. Are service animal relief areas identified before every public meeting? 16 responses

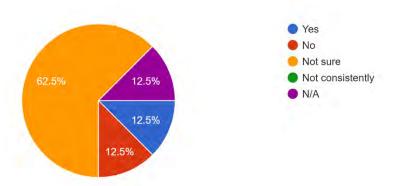


Question: Are service animal relief areas identified before every public meeting?

Responses: No: 8; Not sure: 7; N/A: 1

Chart 7: Reserved Seating

14. Do all public meetings have reserved seating for people who use wheelchairs? 16 responses



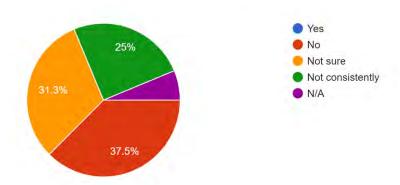
Question: Do all public meetings have reserved seating for people who use wheelchairs?

Responses: Not sure: 10; Yes: 2; No: 2; N/A: 2

Chart 8: Presenter Best Practices

15. Are all presenters at public meetings trained on best practices for presenting content to persons with disabilities, eg. reading powerpoints aloud?

16 responses

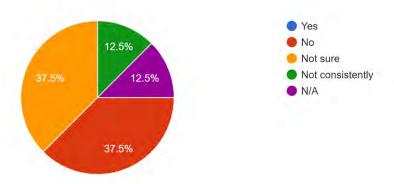


Question: Are all presenters at public meetings trained in best practices for presenting content to persons with disabilities, e.g. reading PowerPoints aloud?

Responses: No: 6; Not sure: 5; Not consistently: 4; N/A: 1

Chart 9: Sign Language Interpreters

17. Are sign language interpreters and/or real-time captioners available for all public meetings? 16 responses



Question: Are sign language interpreters and/or real-time captioners available for all public meetings?

Responses: No: 6; Not sure: 6; N/A: 2; Not consistently: 2

K. Emergency Procedures

Generally, emergency plans and procedures should account for people with disabilities to ensure their safety and care during emergency situations.

Recommendations

- Ensure that all Departments have procedures in place regarding the evacuation of persons with disabilities.²⁷
- Communicate with emergency partners to ensure that any evacuation facilities are accessible to persons with disabilities.
- Determine whether there is a Building Safety Plan for the buildings where your department operates.
- Ensure that all Staff and employees are aware of i) Building Safety Plan, ii)
 evacuation procedures for persons with disabilities, and iii) designated waiting

²⁷ See, e.g. ADA.gov, ADA Best Practices Tool Kit for State and Local Governments. Title II Checklist (Emergency Management)

https://www.ada.gov/pcatoolkit/chap7emergencymgmtadd1.htm

- areas within your building for disabled people to wait for rescue by first responders.
- Offer your Staff and employees training on best practices to evacuate people with disabilities.²⁸

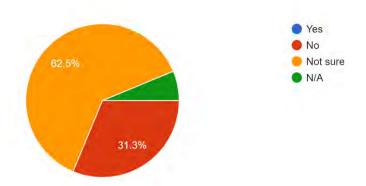
Survey Responses & Findings

As our world experiences increasingly dramatic and catastrophic weather events, active shooter events, and the secondary impacts of these, it is exceedingly important for public entities to have thorough, updated emergency and evacuation procedures, as well as a well-trained staff prepared to execute those procedures. Here, survey responses were inconsistent regarding the existence, implementation, and regular updating of training for emergency evacuation procedures, including the safe evacuation of people with disabilities.

Chart 1: Evacuation Procedures

1. Does your Department have procedures in place regarding the evacuation of persons with disabilities?

16 responses



Question: Does your Department have procedures in place regarding the evacuation of persons with disabilities?

Responses: Not sure: 10; No: 5; N/A: 1

• https://oes.ucsc.edu/emergency-preparedness/procedures/arcdisasterprep.pdf

²⁸ See, e.g. FEMA/American Red Cross: Preparing for Disaster for People with Disabilities and other Special Needs

L. Records

Processes should be in place to ensure that all Authority records can be accessed by persons with disabilities, including but not limited to people who are blind or vision-impaired, deaf, or hard of hearing, and/or mobility-impaired.

Recommendations

 Based on survey responses there are no recommendations for this section at this time.

Survey Responses & Findings

Survey responses indicated that records are generally kept in both digital and hard copy format, and that they are either in accessible physical locations for viewing these records (e.g. accessible desks or counters), and/or that assistance is provided upon request.

M. Capital Projects

Recommendations

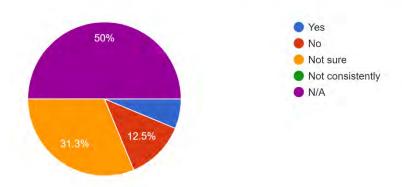
Similar to the recommendation in the "Planning, Construction & Building" section
of this report, develop an accessibility checklist or accessibility protocols (e.g.
current accessibility practices) for use on all Capital projects and assign a staff
person to ensure compliance with this checklist.

Survey Responses & Findings

Chart 1: Accessibility Checklist for Capital Projects

1. Does your Department have an accessibility checklist that it uses for all Capital projects?

16 responses



Question: Does your department have an accessibility checklist that it uses for all Capital projects?

Responses: N/A: 8; Not sure: 5; No: 2; Yes: 1

N. General Purchases

Recommendations

• Establish a uniform process for ensuring accessibility of items - including furniture and items with operational parts - purchased for installation.

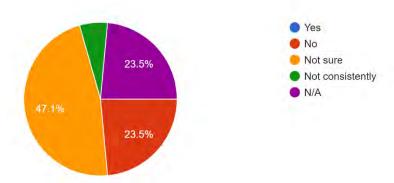
Survey Responses & Findings

Survey responses generally indicated a lack of policy or practice - or knowledge thereof - to ensure the consideration of accessibility in general purchasing.

Chart 1: Accessibility of Purchased Items

2. When purchasing an item that contains an operational part, do you consider accessibility requirements, (e.g. ability to operate with one hand...ssure; no grasping, pinching, and twisting; etc.)?

17 responses



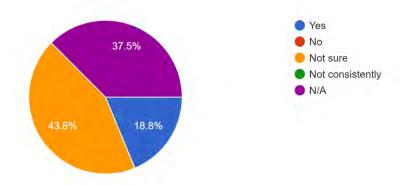
Question: When purchasing an item that contains an operational part, do you consider accessibility requirements (e.g. ability to operate with one hand; maximum 5lbs operational pressure; no grasping, pinching, and twisting; etc.)?

Responses: Not sure: 8; No: 4; N/A: 4; Not consistently: 1

Chart 2: Furniture Accessibility

3. When furniture is purchased, does the Department consider accessibility factors such as knee clearance for tables and clear space within a room?

16 responses



Question: When furniture is purchased, does the Department consider accessibility factors such as knee clearance for tables and clear space within a room?

Responses: Not sure: 7; N/A: 6; Yes: 3

O. General

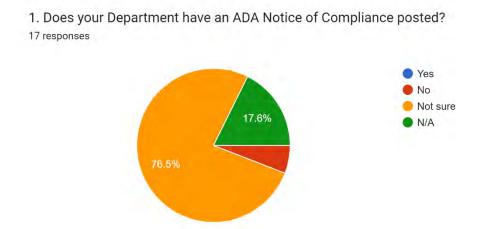
Recommendations

- Ensure that all Departments have ADA Notices of Compliance posted.
- Ensure that all Departments are aware of the Authority's policy regarding service and/or emotional support animals for its employees and/or the public.
- Ensure that all Departments that offer printed informational brochures to the public, and all Departments that issue any sort of fine or citation, have those available in large print format, and can provide alternative formats upon request.
- Ensure that all Departments have a policy in place that prohibits discrimination against people who formerly used drugs illegally and have been through a rehabilitation program.

Survey Responses & Findings

Survey respondents generally indicated they were unsure or did not believe their Department had an ADA Notice of Compliance posted and were equally unsure whether the Authority has a policy of service and/or support animals. Some Departments indicated that they provide printed brochures, but do not keep large print copies on hand. Additionally, most survey respondents were not aware of Authority policy that prohibits discrimination against people who formerly used drugs illegally and have been through a rehabilitation program.

Chart 1: Posting of ADA Notice of Compliance



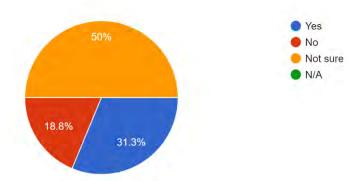
Question: Does your Department have an ADA Notice of Compliance posted?

Responses: Not sure: 13; N/A: 3; No: 1

Chart 2: Service and Support Policies for Employees and the Public

2. Does your Department have any policies regarding service and/or emotional support animals for its employees and/or the public?

16 responses



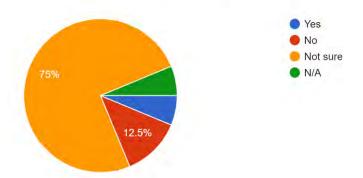
Question: Does your Department have any policies regarding service and/or emotional support animals for its employees and/or the public?

Responses: Not sure: 8; No: 3; Yes: 5

Chart 3: Policy Prohibiting Discrimination Based on Previous Drug Use

11. Does your Department have a policy in place that prohibits discrimination against people who formerly used drugs illegally and have been through a rehabilitation program?

16 responses



Question: Does your Department have a policy in place that prohibits discrimination against people who formerly used drugs illegally and have been through a rehabilitation program?

Responses: Not sure: 12; No: 2; N/A: 1; yes: 1

P. Requested Trainings

The following trainings were requested by survey respondents:

- Decision making and policies
- Best practices for web/mobile newsletter communications
- Best practices and tools for website optimization for ADA
- Checklists for public meetings and events
- I would love any resources that would help make sure we are not only complying but making sure that everyone feels welcome at Open Space Authority preserves, programs, and functions. (Or when trying to access resources.)
- Overall accessibility training for the field team members I think would be beneficial and give us all an overall understanding of what is truly required.
- Maintaining public right of ways, working with volunteers/public, and accommodations in request for proposals/bids.
- A comprehensive training for staff, board and CAC would probably be beneficial.
- Making sure all staff are aware of all resources and accommodations available for persons with disabilities.
- Trainings for staff and volunteers on how to host both virtual and in-person
 meetings for people with disabilities; trainings for how to set up a space or event
 so that it is accessible for all participants; trainings for hosting educational or
 docent programming with accessibility in mind should also be regularly offered.
- Public meetings, accessible collateral (print and digital), events, service animals.
- Grievance procedure requirements and meeting accessibility requirements in transportation, printed materials, public meetings.
- Responding to accommodation requests and complaints. Planning for events/meetings to be accessible. Anti-discrimination that is disability specific.
- For my department in particular: CASp information, additional training on requirements pertaining to built environment and best practices for informational and wayfinding signage, training on how to engage disability community.
- Training for most areas listed above
- I think we would benefit from being educated on how our preserves could better serve those with disabilities we do not consider such as hearing, visually impaired, etc.
- Basic special needs an understanding. How to recognize a disability. How to adapt on the fly to accommodate one. And there needs to be a new procedure

for all programs, and elements mentioned, with guidelines on how to do these things in a more accessible way.

Q. Vetting of Self-Evaluation Results

The Authority is committed to the vetting of these results with stakeholders as required by law and developing an implementation plan designed to implement necessary changes and track good-faith compliance efforts. Vetting Activity
Report Concerning the Self-Evaluation Vetting
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Persons Involved in Vetting:

Use of This Self-Evaluation as a Living Document

The ADA requires that a Self-Evaluation be conducted once. Many entities, including the Authority, recognize the value of using this document on an ongoing basis. As such, it is available to incorporate new policies as needed in response to emerging issues in case law, new regulations, or the development of, and/or modification of the Authority's programs. Thus, an addendum to this report can be added as needed to document the Authority's good-faith effort to make the changes necessary to ensure appropriate access for the public, employees, and visitors to the Authority.

R. Staff Who Contributed to this ADA Self-Evaluation

The following Authority Staff completed an ADA Self-Evaluation Questionnaire:

Staff Member	Title
Charlotte Graham	Public Information Officer
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Katie Simon	Communications Coordinator
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Caroline Hernandez	Deputy Clerk of the Board
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Aaron Hébert	Natural Resources Manager

S. Action Plan for the Self-Evaluation Implementation

Provided separately is the Authority's ADA Self-Evaluation action plan. It is contained in a spreadsheet designed to be modified as progress is made. It may also be modified when work is necessary that is not identified within the body of this Report. Such instances may occur pursuant to new regulations or case law developments.

Many of the recommendations are clustered by subject and can be addressed with one staff assignment. Occasionally, there will be one recommended action that addresses several issues noted within the report. For example, disability awareness training benefits the Authority's operation in several areas which are noted by findings. The provision of the training, therefore, addresses a wide variety of issues.

APPENDICES

Appendix A: 28 CFR 35.105 Self-Evaluation.

- (a) A public entity shall, within one year of the effective date of this part, evaluate its current services, policies, and practices, and the effects thereof, that do not or may not meet the requirements of this part and, to the extent modification of any such services, policies, and practices is required, the public entity shall proceed to make the necessary modifications.
- (b) A public entity shall provide an opportunity to interested persons, including individuals with disabilities or organizations representing individuals with disabilities, to participate in the Self-Evaluation process by submitting comments.
- (c) A public entity that employs 50 or more persons shall, for at least three years following completion of the Self-Evaluation, maintain on file and make available for public inspection:
 - (1) A list of the interested persons consulted;
 - (2) A description of areas examined and any problems identified; and
 - (3) A description of any modifications made.
- (d) If a public entity has already complied with the Self-Evaluation requirement of a regulation implementing section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, then the requirements of this section shall apply only to those policies and practices that were not included in the previous Self-Evaluation.

Appendix B: California Government Code Section 11135

11135.

- (a) No person in the State of California shall, on the basis of race, national origin, ethnic group identification, religion, age, sex, sexual orientation, color, genetic information, or disability, be unlawfully denied full and equal access to the benefits of, or be unlawfully subjected to discrimination under, any program or activity that is conducted, operated, or administered by the state or by any state agency, is funded directly by the state, or receives any financial assistance from the state. Notwithstanding Section 11000, this section applies to the California State University.
- (b) With respect to discrimination on the basis of disability, programs and activities subject to subdivision (a) shall meet the protections and prohibitions contained in Section 202 of the federal Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (42 U.S.C. Sec. 12132), and the federal rules and regulations adopted in implementation thereof, except that if the laws of this state prescribe stronger protections and prohibitions, the programs and activities subject to subdivision (a) shall be subject to the stronger protections and prohibitions.
- (c) (1) As used in this section, "disability" means any mental or physical disability, as defined in Section 12926.

Appendix C: California Government Code Section 12926

Cal Gov Code § 12926 (2010)

§ 12926. Definitions regarding unlawful practices

As used in this part in connection with unlawful practices, unless a different meaning clearly appears from the context:

- (a) "Affirmative relief" or "prospective relief" includes the authority to order reinstatement of an employee, awards of backpay, reimbursement of out-of-pocket expenses, hiring, transfers, reassignments, grants of tenure, promotions, cease and desist orders, posting of notices, training of personnel, testing, expunging of records, reporting of records, and any other similar relief that is intended to correct unlawful practices under this part.
- **(b)** "Age" refers to the chronological age of any individual who has reached his or her 40th birthday.
- **(c)** "Employee" does not include any individual employed by his or her parents, spouse, or child, or any individual employed under a special license in a nonprofit sheltered workshop or rehabilitation facility.
- **(d)** "Employer" includes any person regularly employing five or more persons, or any person acting as an agent of an employer, directly or indirectly, the state or any political or civil subdivision of the state, and cities, except as follows:

"Employer" does not include a religious association or corporation not organized for private profit.

- **(e)** "Employment agency" includes any person undertaking for compensation to procure employees or opportunities to work.
- **(f)** "Essential functions" means the fundamental job duties of the employment position the individual with a disability holds or desires. "Essential functions" does not include the marginal functions of the position.
- (1) A job function may be considered essential for any of several reasons, including, but not limited to, any one or more of the following:
- **(A)** The function may be essential because the reason the position exists is to perform that function.

- **(B)** The function may be essential because of the limited number of employees available among whom the performance of that job function can be distributed.
- **(C)** The function may be highly specialized, so that the incumbent in the position is hired for his or her expertise or ability to perform the particular function.
- **(2)** Evidence of whether a particular function is essential includes, but is not limited to, the following:
 - (A) The employer's judgment as to which functions are essential.
- **(B)** Written job descriptions prepared before advertising or interviewing applicants for the job.
 - **(C)** The amount of time spent on the job performing the function.
 - **(D)** The consequences of not requiring the incumbent to perform the function.
 - **(E)** The terms of a collective bargaining agreement.
 - **(F)** The work experiences of past incumbents in the job.
 - **(G)** The current work experience of incumbents in similar jobs.
- **(g)** "Labor organization" includes any organization that exists and is constituted for the purpose, in whole or in part, of collective bargaining or of dealing with employers concerning grievances, terms or conditions of employment, or of other mutual aid or protection.
- (h) "Medical condition" means either of the following:
- (1) Any health impairment related to or associated with a diagnosis of cancer or a record or history of cancer.
- (2) Genetic characteristics. For purposes of this section, "genetic characteristics" means either of the following:
- **(A)** Any scientifically or medically identifiable gene or chromosome, or combination or alteration thereof, that is known to be a cause of a disease or disorder in a person or his or her offspring, or that is determined to be associated with a statistically increased risk of development of a disease or disorder, and that is presently not associated with any symptoms of any disease or disorder.
- **(B)** Inherited characteristics that may derive from the individual or family member, that are known to be a cause of a disease or disorder in a person or his or her offspring, or that are determined to be associated with a statistically increased risk of development

of a disease or disorder, and that are presently not associated with any symptoms of any disease or disorder.

- (i) "Mental disability" includes, but is not limited to, all of the following:
- (1) Having any mental or psychological disorder or condition, such as mental retardation, organic brain syndrome, emotional or mental illness, or specific learning disabilities, that limits a major life activity. For purposes of this section:
- **(A)** "Limits" shall be determined without regard to mitigating measures, such as medications, assistive devices, or reasonable accommodations, unless the mitigating measure itself limits a major life activity.
- **(B)** A mental or psychological disorder or condition limits a major life activity if it makes the achievement of the major life activity difficult.
- **(C)** "Major life activities" shall be broadly construed and shall include physical, mental, and social activities and working.
- (2) Any other mental or psychological disorder or condition not described in paragraph (1) that requires special education or related services.
- (3) Having a record or history of a mental or psychological disorder or condition described in paragraph (1) or (2), which is known to the employer or other entity covered by this part.
- (4) Being regarded or treated by the employer or other entity covered by this part as having, or having had, any mental condition that makes achievement of a major life activity difficult.
- **(5)** Being regarded or treated by the employer or other entity covered by this part as having, or having had, a mental or psychological disorder or condition that has no present disabling effect, but that may become a mental disability as described in paragraph (1) or (2).

"Mental disability" does not include sexual behavior disorders, compulsive gambling, kleptomania, pyromania, or psychoactive substance use disorders resulting from the current unlawful use of controlled substances or other drugs.

- **(j)** "On the bases enumerated in this part" means or refers to discrimination on the basis of one or more of the following: race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical disability, mental disability, medical condition, marital status, sex, age, or sexual orientation.
- (k) "Physical disability" includes, but is not limited to, all of the following:

- (1) Having any physiological disease, disorder, condition, cosmetic disfigurement, or anatomical loss that does both of the following:
- **(A)** Affects one or more of the following body systems: neurological, immunological, musculoskeletal, special sense organs, respiratory, including speech organs, cardiovascular, reproductive, digestive, genitourinary, hemic and lymphatic, skin, and endocrine.
 - **(B)** Limits a major life activity. For purposes of this section:
- (i) "Limits" shall be determined without regard to mitigating measures such as medications, assistive devices, prosthetics, or reasonable accommodations, unless the mitigating measure itself limits a major life activity.
- (ii) A physiological disease, disorder, condition, cosmetic disfigurement, or anatomical loss limits a major life activity if it makes the achievement of the major life activity difficult.
- (iii) "Major life activities" shall be broadly construed and includes physical, mental, and social activities and working.
- (2) Any other health impairment not described in paragraph (1) that requires special education or related services.
- (3) Having a record or history of a disease, disorder, condition, cosmetic disfigurement, anatomical loss, or health impairment described in paragraph (1) or (2), which is known to the employer or other entity covered by this part.
- (4) Being regarded or treated by the employer or other entity covered by this part as having, or having had, any physical condition that makes achievement of a major life activity difficult.
- (5) Being regarded or treated by the employer or other entity covered by this part as having, or having had, a disease, disorder, condition, cosmetic disfigurement, anatomical loss, or health impairment that has no present disabling effect but may become a physical disability as described in paragraph (1) or (2).
- **(6)** "Physical disability" does not include sexual behavior disorders, compulsive gambling, kleptomania, pyromania, or psychoactive substance use disorders resulting from the current unlawful use of controlled substances or other drugs.
- (I) Notwithstanding subdivisions (i) and (k), if the definition of "disability" used in the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (Public Law 101-336) would result in broader protection of the civil rights of individuals with a mental disability or physical disability, as

defined in subdivision (i) or (k), or would include any medical condition not included within those definitions, then that broader protection or coverage shall be deemed incorporated by reference into, and shall prevail over conflicting provisions of, the definitions in subdivisions (i) and (k).

- **(m)** "Race, religious creed, color, national origin, ancestry, physical disability, mental disability, medical condition, marital status, sex, age, or sexual orientation" includes a perception that the person has any of those characteristics or that the person is associated with a person who has, or is perceived to have, any of those characteristics.
- (n) "Reasonable accommodation" may include either of the following:
- (1) Making existing facilities used by employees readily accessible to, and usable by, individuals with disabilities.
- (2) Job restructuring, part-time or modified work schedules, reassignment to a vacant position, acquisition or modification of equipment or devices, adjustment or modifications of examinations, training materials or policies, the provision of qualified readers or interpreters, and other similar accommodations for individuals with disabilities.
- **(o)** "Religious creed," "religion," "religious observance," "religious belief," and "creed" include all aspects of religious belief, observance, and practice.
- **(p)** "Sex" includes, but is not limited to, pregnancy, childbirth, or medical conditions related to pregnancy or childbirth. "Sex" also includes, but is not limited to, a person's gender, as defined in *Section 422.56 of the Penal Code*.
- (q) "Sexual orientation" means heterosexuality, homosexuality, and bisexuality.
- **(r)** "Supervisor" means any individual having the authority, in the interest of the employer, to hire, transfer, suspend, lay off, recall, promote, discharge, assign, reward, or discipline other employees, or the responsibility to direct them, or to adjust their grievances, or effectively to recommend that action, if, in connection with the foregoing, the exercise of that authority is not of a merely routine or clerical nature, but requires the use of independent judgment.
- **(s)** "Undue hardship" means an action requiring significant difficulty or expense, when considered in light of the following factors:
 - (1) The nature and cost of the accommodation needed.
- (2) The overall financial resources of the facilities involved in the provision of the reasonable accommodations, the number of persons employed at the facility, and

the effect on expenses and resources or the impact otherwise of these accommodations upon the operation of the facility.

- **(3)** The overall financial resources of the covered entity, the overall size of the business of a covered entity with respect to the number of employees, and the number, type, and location of its facilities.
- **(4)** The type of operations, including the composition, structure, and functions of the workforce of the entity.
- **(5)** The geographic separateness, administrative, or fiscal relationship of the facility or facilities.

HISTORY:

Added Stats 1980 ch 992 § 4. Amended Stats 1985 ch 1151 § 1; Stats 1990 ch 15 § 1 (SB 1027); Stats 1992 ch 911 § 3 (AB 311), ch 912 § 3 (AB 1286), ch 913 § 21.3 (AB 1077); Stats 1993 ch 1214 § 5 (AB 551); Stats 1998 ch 99 § 1 (SB 654); Stats 1999 ch 311 § 2 (SB 1185), ch 591 § 5.1 (AB 1670), ch 592 § 3.7 (AB 1001); Stats 2000 ch 1049 § 5 (AB 2222); Stats 2003 ch 164 § 1 (AB 196); Stats 2004 ch 700 § 4 (SB 1234).

Amendments:

1985 Amendment:

Added (1) "or her" after "employed by his" in subd (b); and (2) subd (i).

1990 Amendment:

Added subd (j).

1992 Amendment:

(1) Added subd (a); (2) redesignated former subds (a)-(d) to be subds (b)-(e); (3) amended the introductory clause of subd (d) by (a) deleting ", except as hereinafter provided," before "includes"; and (b) substituting ", except as follows:" for a period; (4) added subdivision designation (d)(1); (5) added subd (d)(2); (6) added subd (f); (7) redesignated former subdivisions (e) and (f) to be subds (g) and (h); (8) substituted "includes, but is not limited to," for "means" in subd (h); (9) added subd (i); (10) redesignated former subd (g) to be subd (j); (11) substituted "disability, mental disability" for "handicap" in subd (j); (12) substituted subd (k) for former subd (h) which read: "(h) 'Physical handicap' includes impairment of sight, hearing, or speech, or impairment of physical ability because of amputation or loss of function or coordination, or any other health impairment which requires special education or related services."; (13) added subds (l) and (m); (14) redesignated former subds (i) and (j) to be subds (n) and (o); and

(15) added subd (p) and the last paragraph. (As amended 1992 ch 913, compared to the section as it read prior to 1992. This section was also amended by two earlier chapters, ch 911, ch 912. See $Gov C \S 9605$.)

1993 Amendment:

- (1) Substituted "functions" for "duties" after "Essential" both times it appears in subd (f);
- (2) deleted ", but is not limited to," after "includes" in subd (h); (3) deleted former subd (/) which read: "(/) 'Reasonable accommodation' may include either of the following:
- "(1) Making existing facilities used by employees readily accessible to, and usable by, individuals with disabilities.
- "(2) Job restructuring, part-time or modified work schedules, reassignment to a vacant position, acquisition or modification of equipment or devices, adjustment or modifications of examinations, training materials or policies, the provision of qualified readers or interpreters, and other similar accommodations for individuals with disabilities. It is the intent of the Legislature that the definition of 'physical disability' in this subdivision shall have the same meaning as the term 'physical handicap' formerly defined by this subdivision and construed in *American National Ins. Co. v. Fair Employment & Housing Com., 32 Cal. 3d 603.* However, 'physical disability' does not include conditions excluded from the federal definition of 'disability' pursuant to Section 511 of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (42 U.S.C., § 12211). Additionally, for purposes of this part, the unlawful use of controlled substances or other drugs shall not be deemed, in and of itself, to constitute a physical disability."; (4) designated the former last paragraph in the section to be subd (*I*); and (5) substituted "of" for "or" after "size of the business" in subd (p)(3).

1998 Amendment:

(1) Amended subd (d) by (a) substituting the comma after "indirectly" for the semicolon; and (b) adding the comma after "thereof"; (2) substituted "that" for "which" after "organization" in subd (g); (3) amended subd (h) by adding (a) "(1) genetic characteristics, or (2)" after "include" in the first sentence; and (b) the second sentence; and (4) added "and" before "(5) the geographic" in subd (p).

1999 Amendment:

(1) Amended subd (d) by (a) substituting "of the state" for "thereof" in the introductory clause; (b) deleting subdivision designation (d)(1) at the beginning of the second paragraph; and (c) deleting former subd (d)(2) which read: "(2) 'Employer,' for purposes of provisions defining unlawful employment practices related to mental disability, means any person regularly employing 15 or more persons, or any person directly or indirectly

acting as an agent of such an employer, and also includes the state and municipalities and political subdivisions of the state."; (2) substituted subd (h) for former subd (h) which read: "(h) 'Medical condition' includes (1) genetic characteristics, or (2) any health impairment related to or associated with a diagnosis of cancer, for which a person has been rehabilitated or cured, based on competent medical evidence. For purposes of this section, 'genetic characteristics' means any scientifically or medically identifiable gene or chromosome, or combination or alteration thereof, that is known to be a cause of a disease or disorder in a person or his or her offspring, or is determined to be associated with a statistically increased risk of development of a disease or disorder, or inherited characteristics that may derive from the individual or family member, that is presently not associated with any symptoms of any disease or order."; (3) substituted "or age" at the end of subd (j); (4) added subd (m); (5) redesignated former subds (m)-(o) to be subds (n)-(p); (6) added subds (q) and (r); and (7) redesignated former subd (p) to be subd (s). (As amended Stats 1999 ch 592, compared to the section as it read prior to 1999. This section was also amended by two earlier chapters, ch 311 and ch 591. See Gov C § 9605.)

2000 Amendment:

- (1) Amended subd (h) by (a) adding "means" in the introductory clause; and (b) substituting "cancer or a record or history of cancer" for ", for which a person has been rehabilitated or cured, based on competent medical evidence" in subd (h)(1); (2) substituted subd (i) for former subd (i) which read: "(i) 'Mental disability' includes any mental or psychological disorder, such as mental retardation, organic brain syndrome, emotional or mental illness, and specific learning disabilities. However, 'mental disability' does not include conditions excluded from the federal definition of 'disability' pursuant to Section 511 of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (42 U.S.C. Sec. 12211). Additionally, for purposes of this part, the unlawful use of controlled substances or other drugs shall not be deemed, in and of itself, to constitute a mental disability."; and (3) substituted subd (k) for former subd (k) which read: "(k) 'Physical disability' includes, but is not limited to, all of the following:
- "(1) Having any physiological disease, disorder, condition, cosmetic disfigurement, or anatomical loss that does both of the following:
- "(A) Affects one or more of the following body systems: neurological, immunological, musculoskeletal, special sense organs, respiratory, including speech organs, cardiovascular, reproductive, digestive, genitourinary, hemic and lymphatic, skin, and endocrine.
- "(B) Limits an individual's ability to participate in major life activities.

- "(2) Any other healthy impairment not described in paragraph (1) that requires special education or related services.
- "(3) Being regarded as having or having had a disease, disorder, condition, cosmetic disfigurement, anatomical loss, or health impairment described in paragraph (1) and (2).
- "(4) Being regarded as having, or having had, a disease, disorder, condition, cosmetic disfigurement, anatomical loss, or health impairment that has no present disabling effect but may become a physical disability as described in paragraph (1) or (2).

"It is the intent of the Legislature that the definition of 'physical disability' in this subdivision shall have the same meaning as the term 'physical handicap' formerly defined by this subdivision and construed in *American National Ins. Co. v. Fair Employment & Housing Com. (1982) 32 Cal. 3d 603.* However, 'physical disability' does not include conditions excluded from the federal definition of 'disability' pursuant to Section 511 of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (42 U.S.C., Sec 12211). Additionally, for purposes of this part, the unlawful use of controlled substances or other drugs shall not be deemed, in and of itself, to constitute a physical disability."

2003 Amendment:

- (1) Added the second sentence of subd (p); and (2) amended subd (s) by substituting
- (a) "The" for "the" at the beginning of subds (s)(1)-(s)(5); and (b) the period for the comma at the end of subds (s)(1)-(s)(3) and the period for ", and" at the end of subd (s)(4).

2004 Amendment:

Substituted "Section 422.56 of the Penal Code" for "Section 422.76 of the Penal Code, except that, for purposes of this part, the reference in that definition to the "victim" shall mean the employee or applicant and the reference in that definition to the "defendant" shall mean the employer or other covered entity or person subject to applicable prohibitions under this part" in subd (p).

Appendix D: Self-Evaluation Survey Questions

Introduction: Self-Evaluation Survey

Thank you for participating in the Santa Clara Valley Open Space Authority's (hereafter referred to as "Authority") Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Self Evaluation (SE) process. The implementation of the ADA is far reaching and impacts all programs, services and activities provided by the Authority. You have been selected to participate because of your knowledge of Authority operations.

The following questions ask for policies and procedures related to accessibility and reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities. This questionnaire will cover the following areas:

- Print Communications
- Communication with People Who are DHH
- Software and Digital Communication
- Staff and Employees
- Purchasing, Contracts, Vendors
- Construction and Remodels
- General Purchases
- Facilities and Real Estate Management
- Planning, Construction, Buildings
- Capital Projects
- Fleet Services
- Public Meetings
- Emergency Procedures
- Records
- Other

Please answer all questions pertinent to your Department's programs, services and activities. If a question doesn't apply, you may indicate this, or skip the question. Please note that this survey cannot be saved! It is recommended that you review all questions and then, once you are comfortable with the responses, complete the full survey and submit.

Your responses will ultimately be part of a public document and report with recommendations. Be candid, at times you may find that no policy or procedure is in place to address the item in question - this is important as well because it

helps to provide guidance on recommended next steps for the Authority in the spirit of continuous improvement. If you need or would like clarification of any question, or to turn in additional documents requested in this questionnaire, please contact Jennifer Hooper, jhooper@openspaceauthority.org, 408224-7476, and she will relay this to the consultant on this project, Tina Dorius of Sally Swanson Architects, tdorius@swanarch.com.

Thank you for your work on this survey!

* Required	
Contact Info	
1. Name *	
2. Title *	
3. Email Address *	
4. Department/Division *	
5. Program Name and Brief Desc	cription of Work *
6. Date: *	
Example: January 7, 2019	

Print Communications

inform readers that the publications are available in alternative formats, if needed, for persons with disabilities? Mark only one oval. Yes **Not consistently** Not sure N/A 1a. If yes, is this mandated by the Authority or specific to your 8. Department? Mark only one oval. Mandated by the Authority Speci c to our Department Not sure N/A 9. 1b. If yes, is the notification language standard to the Authority or created by your Department? Mark only one oval. Standard to the Authority **Created by our Department** Not sure N/A 10. 1c. If yes, please provide a copy of the text offering alternative formats.

1. Do all of your Department's printed publications and notices

	11. certai	2. Do all of your Department's printed publications and notices use a n font type and size for Authority published documents?
Mark	k only c	one oval.
Yes No		
Not		consistently
Not N/A		sure
	12.	2a. If yes, what font type and size is used?
	13. Depar	2b. If yes, is this mandated by the Authority or specific to your tment?
Mark	k only c	one oval.
		Mandated by the Authority
		Speci c to our Department
Not N/A		sure
		3. Has your Department reviewed all publications and notices to nine whether they portray persons with disabilities in a demeaning or sive manner?

Mark only one oval.

Yes		
No		
Not		consistently
Not		sure
N/A		
	15.	3a. If yes, when was this review last performed?
	16.	3b. If yes, how regularly is this review performed?
	17. public	4. Has your Department trained its staff to ensure that all cations and correspondence use "person first language"?
Mark	c only o	one oval.
Yes		
No		
Not		consistently
Not		sure
N/A		
	18. Depa i	4a. If yes, is this training provided by the Authority or the rtment?
Mark	k only o	one oval.
		Authority
		Department
		Other
N/A		
	19. traini i	4b. If yes, how often are staff provided this training, and how is this ng tracked and recorded?

Com	munication With People Who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing (DHH)
	20. 1. Does your Department list "711 the California Relay" on business cards and letterheads?
Mark	c only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	consistently
Not	sure
N/A	
	21. 2. Are your Department's telephone lines accessible to persons who are DHH?
Mark	c only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	consistently
Not	sure
N/A	
	22. 2a. If yes, please describe how the Department ensures this accessibility.

2b. If yes, how often are your Department's telephone lines tested to

23.

ensure accessibility?

lark	only o	one oval.
es		
lo		
lot		consistently
lot		sure
1/A		
	25.	3a. If yes, please describe.
	26.	3b. If yes, please describe how the public is informed of these
	resou	rces, and how they are informed on how to request them.

YouTube, etc.) is that video captioned?

Mark only one oval.

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Yes No Not Not		consistently sure
	28. captio	4a. If yes, please describe how the Department ensures that video is ned, including any processes or vendors utilized to caption videos.
	29. they h	4b. If yes, are videos captioned before use, or at some later date after ave been released?
	30.	5. Does your Department have a policy in place for securing video e interpreting services (VRI)?
Mark	only o	one oval.
Yes		
No		
Not		consistently
Not N/A		sure
	31. detail.	5a. If yes, please provide a copy of the policy and/or describe in

32. 6. If your Department has a Publ communicates with the press and relea American Sign Language interpreter vis television cameras are in use or is a cap	ses critical information, is an sible and within the screenshot if
Mark only one oval.	
Yes No Not consistently Not sure N/A	
7. Does the Department play vide rooms or lobbies, for the public?	eos in public spaces, e.g. waiting
Mark only one oval.	
Yes O	
Not consistently	
Not sure N/A	
7a. If so, are these videos captio	ned?
Mark only one oval.	

Yes	
No	
Not	consistently
Not	sure
N/A	
	35. 8. Does the Department use any public address systems?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	consistently
Not	sure
N/A	
	36. 8a. If so, how does the Department ensure that information broadcast by these systems is available to people who may be DHH?
Softv	vare & Digital Communication 37. 1. Does the Department ensure that its webpage is accessible to persons with disabilities by applying Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG)?

Mark only one oval.

Yes		
No		
Not		sure
Not		consistently
N/A		
	38.	1a. If yes, is this mandated by the Authority?
Mark	only o	one oval.
Yes		
No		
Not		sure
Not		consistently
N/A		Consistently
(Writ		1b. If yes, how does the Department make sure its webpage meets CAG? If not applicable).
	40. the W	1c. If yes, how does the Department ensure that any updates meet CAG?
(Writ	e N/A i	if not applicable).

1d. If yes, what version of the WCAG does the Department apply to

its webpage access requirements? (Write N/A if not applicable).

	42. or by	2. Does the Department use any web-based forms for use internally the public?
Mark	only o	one oval.
Yes No Not Not		sure consistently
	43. (Write	2a. If yes, how does the Department ensure that these meet WCAG? N/A if not applicable).
	44. include	3. Does the Department use any internally-developed software, ling mobile applications and payment systems, either internally or nally?
Mark	only o	one oval.
Yes		
No		
Not		sure
Not		consistently
N/A		
	45.	3a. If yes, how does the Department ensure that these meet WCAG?

(Write N/A if not applicable).

	46. 4. Does the Department use any third party software, including mobile applications and payment systems, either internally or externally?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
	Consistently
N/A	47. 4a. If yes, how does the Department ensure that these meet WCAG? (Write N/A if not applicable).
	48. 5. Does the Department use any touch screen information systems for public interaction?
Mark	only one oval.

Yes		
No _		
Not sure		
Not consistently		
N/A		
5a. If yes, is there an independent operating system for persons with visual impairments?		
Mark only one oval.		
Yes C		
No C		
Not sure		
Not consistently		
N/A		
50. 6. Does the Department offer any type of computer or digital device for use by the public?		
Mark only one oval.		
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No C		
Not sure		
Not consistently		
N/A		
6a. If yes, are they equipped with software that makes them accessible to persons with visual impairments?		
Mark only one oval.		

Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	52. 6b. If yes, how does the Department ensure that these devices and the software on them is accessible?
	53. 7. In email communications (both internal and external), does the Department ensure that all communications – including attachments – comply with WCAG?
Mark	k only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	7a. Are PDFs checked for accessibility?
Mark	k only one oval.

Yes		
No		
Not		sure
Not		consistently
N/A		
	55.	7b. Are PDFs also sent out as Word documents?
Mark	only	one oval.
Yes		
No		
Not		sure
Not		consistently
N/A		
	56.	7c. Are all photos captioned with descriptive text?
Mark	only o	one oval.
Yes		
No		
Not		sure
Not		consistently
N/A		
Staff & Employees		
	57. for av	1. Does the Department affirmatively recruit persons with disabilities ailable positions?
Mark	only o	one oval.

Yes		
No		
Not		sure
Not		consistently
N/A		
	58.	1a. If yes, please describe these efforts and outreach.
	59.	2. Does the Department ensure that all of its job listings are sible to persons with disabilities?
Mark	only o	one oval.
Yes		
No		
Not		sure
Not		consistently
N/A		
	60.	2a. If yes, please describe, and provide any pertinent documents.

discrimination against persons with disabilities? Mark only one oval. Yes No Not sure consistently Not N/A 3a. If yes, please provide the text of this statement. 62. 4. Does the Department offer candidates for employment the 63. opportunity to request reasonable accommodation? Mark only one oval. Yes No Not sure consistently Not N/A 4a. If yes, please describe, and/or provide, any pertinent documents. 64.

3. Do Department job listings contain a statement of non-

65. 5. Are interview panel members trained regarding disability awareness and appropriate interactions with people with disabilities? Mark only one oval. Yes No Not sure Not consistently N/A 66. 5a. If yes, please describe the training, including how often it is offered, and how attendance is tracked and recorded. 67. 6. When your Department conducts employment interviews, is the decision to hire based upon which candidate is best qualified to perform the essential functions of the job with or without reasonable accommodations? Mark only one oval. Yes No Not sure Not consistently N/A		
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No Sure Sure Consistently	Mark	conly one oval.
Not sure Not consistently	Yes	
Not consistently	No	
	Not	sure
N/A	Not	consistently
	N/A	

7. How are the essential functions of a position determined?

	69. 8. Does the Department offer Staff and Employees an opportunity to self-identify as a person with a disability?
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es.	
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Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	9. How does the Department ensure that all employee events (e.g. holiday parties) are fully accessible?
	71. 10. Does the Department offer training on accessibility best practice
	and/or the ADA to staff, employees and/or volunteers?

Yes		
No		
Not		sure
Not		consistently
N/A		
	72.	10a. If so, how often is this training offered?
	73.	10b. If so, is this training optional or mandatory?
	74.	10c. If so, how is attendance tracked and recorded?
	Empl	11. Does the Department ensure that all opportunities for necement and education are available and accessible to Staff and oyees who may have a disability? This includes, but is not limited to, ications, workshops, trainings, conferences, meetings, etc.
Mark	k only	one oval.
Yes		
No		
Not		sure
Not		consistently
N/A		
	76. emple	12. Does the Department have a process for its staff and/or oyees to request a reasonable accommodation?
Mark	k only	one oval.

Yes						
No						
Not		sure				
Not		consistently				
N/A						
		12a. If yes, please describe and/or provide copies of any pertinent s or procedures.				
	78. as how	12b. If yes, please also fully describe the interactive process, as well documentation regarding these processes are maintained.				
		13. Does the Department's reasonable accommodation process a search for transfer into a vacant, funded role as an modation of last resort?				
Mark	conly or	ne oval.				

Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	80. 13a. If yes, please describe all Departmental documentation and guidance regarding this process.
	13b. If yes, please describe in detail how this process is implemented, including how long a search is conducted, and what criteria are utilized to determine whether a transfer is appropriate and can be achieved.
	82. 13c. If yes, does the Department require persons seeking this reasonable accommodation to compete for the vacant role?

Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	83. 14. If reasonable modifications are used to create access, are they approved before they are put in place?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	14a. If yes, by whom? Please include name, position and contact information
	85. 15. When reasonable modifications are put in place, are they documented to ensure staff implements them appropriately?
Mark	only one oval

Yes		
No		
Not		sure
Not		consistently
N/A		
	86.	15a. If yes, how is the reasonable modification(s) documented? What
	inforr	mation is included in the documentation?
	87.	16. Does the Department ensure that its facilities and offices are fully ssible?
Mark	only	one oval.
Yes		
No		
Not		sure
Not		consistently
N/A		
	88.	16a. If yes, please describe or explain.

Mark only one oval.	
Yes	
No C	
Not sure	
Not consistently	
N/A	
90. 17a. If yes, is it based upon zero tolerance or the legal definition disability harassment?	on of
91. 17b. If yes, how often is it disseminated to all staff?	
92. 18. Does your Department's grievance system (check all that apply):	it
Check all that apply.	
Offer assistance to people with disabilities who, due to their disability, are able to independently complete the grievance system	not
Provide timelines regarding when a complainant can expect a result	
Have a second level of review	
Contain a notice regarding availability of the grievance system in alternative formats:	'e
braille, large print, audio, etc.	
Contain the name and contact information of the ADA Coordinator	
Not sure - our Department is not involved in receiving, reviewing or decidir grievances	ıg

19. Has your Department received any complaints or grievances regarding failure to reasonably accommodate and/or lack of accessibility by

candidates, employees, or visitors to any of your offices?

17. Is there an anti-disability harassment policy?

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Mark	only	one oval.
Yes		
No		
Not		sure
N/A		
	94. were	19a. If yes, please describe these complaints, including how they resolved.
	95.	20. Does your Department supervise any maintenance staff?
Mark	only o	one oval.
Yes		
No		
Not		sure
Not		consistently
N/A		
	96. maint	20a. If yes, do maintenance staff receive training regarding an accessible built environment?
Mark	only o	one oval.

Yes		
No		
Not		sure
Not		consistently
N/A		
	97. supp o	21. Does the Department have a policy regarding service and/or ort animals for its employees?
Mark	conly o	one oval.
Yes		
No		
Not		sure
Not		consistently
N/A		
	98.	21a. If yes, please describe the relevant policies.
Purc	hasing	, Contracts, Vendors
	99.	1. When the purchase of new equipment is made, (purchases
	inclu	ding, but not limited to, communication and transportation

equipment) is it reviewed to ensure the equipment is accessible to users

Mark only one oval.

with disabilities?

Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	100. 1a. If yes, please describe how accessibility reviews of new equipment are performed.
	101. 2. Are all public documents related to bidding and contracting available to persons with disabilities in alternative format if needed?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	102. 3. Are meetings related to bidding and contracting held in accessible locations?
Mark	only one oval.

Mark (106. 6. Is an accessibility plan check done when vendors are conducting tenant improvements in public service areas? only one oval.
	105. 5. How does the Department ensure that all products and services offered by third parties and vendors are fully accessible?
	104. 4a. If yes, how is this enforced?
N/A	
Not	consistently
Not	sure
No	
Yes	
Mark (only one oval.
	103. 4. Do all Authority contracts have language in place holding contractors and vendors to applicable State and Federal disability civil rights mandates?
N/A	
Not	consistently
Not	sure
No	

Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	107. 7. Is guidance in place for staff and vendors regarding clear space and furniture placement?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	108. 7a. If yes, when was it last updated?
	109. 8. If an employee or member of the public with a disability believes they have been discriminated against by an Authority vendor or contractor what steps are available to them to remedy their concerns?

Construction and Remodels

110. 1. Do all design contracts hold design professionals to designs that use, at minimum, the most stringent access standards in effect at the time of the project?

Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	111. 2. Do design contracts encourage design professionals to exceed the maximum access standards when possible to ensure that construction tolerances are built into the project?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	112. 3. Is a policy in place that mandates CASp inspections at key points of construction and at completion, before final payment is made?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	113. 4. Are major public projects reviewed by stakeholders with disabilities during the planning stage?

Mark only one oval.

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Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
Gener	al Purchases
	114. 1. When purchasing items for installation, are checks are in place to ensure installation will be compliant with current building standards?
Mark d	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	115. 1a. Please describe how you ensure that purchased and installed items are compliant with current building standards.
	116. 1b. Please describe how you ensure that purchased and installed items are maintained so as to ensure current building standards (e.g. waste baskets are not kept in required maneuvering clearances; subsequently installed items do not obstruct clear spaces and reach ranges, etc.)

	117. 2. When purchasing an item that contains an operational part, do yo consider accessibility requirements, (e.g. ability to operate with one hand maximum 5lbs operational pressure; no grasping, pinching, and twisting etc.)?
Mark Yes No Not Not	only one oval. sure consistently 118. 2a. If yes, please describe how these considerations are made and implemented.
	119. 2b. If yes, how does the Department ensure that any operable part is maintained to remain accessible (e.g. parts do not get rusty, stuck, or otherwise outside operable part accessibility requirements)?

	120. 3. When furniture is purchased, does the Department consider accessibility factors such as knee clearance for tables and clear space within a room?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes No Not Not	sure consistently
	121. 3a. If yes, please describe how these considerations are made and implemented.
	122. 3b. If yes, please describe how these features are maintained (e.g. items are not placed beneath tables which may obstruct knee clearances or when additional furniture is added to a room it is not placed where it obstructs a required clear space).

Facilities and Real Estate Management

123. 1. Does your Department ensure accessibility of any public rights of way (PRoW)?

Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	124. 1a. If yes, please describe how your Department achieves this, including accessibility requirements of sidewalks, parking lots, and paths of travel to and from Department facilities.
	125. 1b. If yes, please describe any policies and/or Department procedures, and include information on when these were last updated.

126. 1c. If yes, please describe how the Department monitors PRoW for accessibility issues, including but not limited to, broken sidewalks, PRoW obstructions (including temporary obstructions), and overhangs into the PRoW that interfere with clear head space.

	127. 1d. If yes, does your Department receive complaints from the pub regarding inaccessible PRoW? How does the Department ensure that methods for receiving these complaints (e.g. via telephone, web-based forms, email) are accessible to people with disabilities?
lark	128. 2. Is there a policy and/or procedure in place ensuring proper maintenance of accessible features?
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	131. 2c. If yes, how are these policies and/or procedures enforced?
Planr	ning, Construction, Buildings
	132. 1. When examining plans, does the Department evaluate accessibility requirements?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	133. 2. During construction, does the Department evaluate construction sites for accessible paths of travel along public rights of way for persons with disabilities?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently

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134. 2a. If so, please describe how the Department does this, including any relevant Departmental documentation (e.g. guidelines, checklists, procedures) 135. 3. Does the Department receive public complaints regarding building accessibility for persons with disabilities? Mark only one oval. Yes No Not sure Not consistently N/A 136. 3a. If so, please describe how these are submitted to the Department by the public. 137. 3b. If so, please provide examples of complaints, including how those were resolved.

	138. 3c. If so, please describe any relevant Departmental documenta
	including intake forms, internal processes, etc.)
	139. 4. Does the Department have any staff or employees who evalu accessibility of built environments for persons with disabilities?
K (only one oval.
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	sure
	consistently
	140. 4a. If so, please provide supplemental information, e.g. # of FTE certifications required, job description(s).

Capital Projects

141. 1. Does your Department have an accessibility checklist that it uses for all Capital projects?

Mark	only o	ne oval.
Yes		
No		
Not		sure
Not		consistently
		Consistently
N/A		
	142.	1a. If yes, please describe any pertinent documentation.
	143.	1b. If yes, when was this last updated?
	144.	1c. If yes, how does your Department ensure that accessibility is emented in all Capital projects?
Fleet	Servic	es

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	complete this section; if no, skip and go to the next section) <i>Mark only one oval.</i>
Yes	
No	
N/A	
	146. 2. When procuring and maintaining vehicles for transportation uses, what procedures and/or guidelines does your Department follow or implement to ensure that these vehicles are accessible to persons with disabilities?
	147. 3. Does your Department offer training to transportation providers regarding disability awareness and how to ensure access and safety to riders with disabilities (including the use of tie-downs)?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	Consistently
	148. 3a. If yes, please describe the training.

	149. 3b. If yes, please describe how often this training is offered, tracked and recorded.
	150. 3c. If no, is there another Department within the Authority that offers this training?
	151. 4. Are service animals allowed on transportation systems?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	152. 5. Have there been any complaints regarding inaccessible transportation services?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
N/A	

	153. 5a. If yes, how were those resolved?
Publi	ic Meetings
	154. 1. Does the Department hold or sponsor events that are available to the public? (If yes, please continue with this section; if no, please skip this section.) <i>Mark only one oval.</i>
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
N/A	
	155. 2. Does the Department have an event planning accessibility checklist to ensure that all public meetings and events are fully accessible?
Mark	conly one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
N/A	
	156. 2a. If yes, please describe this checklist.

	157. 2b. If yes, is this checklist maintained by the Department or the Authority?
	158. 3. If security checks are required to attend any public function, are security personnel trained in best practices for conducting security checks for persons with disabilities?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	159. 3a. If yes, please describe this training, including how often it is updated and offered, and how attendance is tracked and recorded.
	160. 4. Do all meeting notices contain an announcement that reasonable accommodations are available for persons with disabilities as needed and/or upon request?

Mark only one oval.

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	161. 4a. If so, please provide a copy of the text that is included in all notices of public meetings.
rk	respond to requests for reasonable accommodations by members of the public?
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	164. 6. Does the Department take steps to ensure that all meetings are held in buildings and rooms that are fully accessible?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
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Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	165. 6a. If so, please describe how the physical accessibility of public meeting spaces (including: paths of travel; entrances; circulation routes; registration counters or tables; building amenities such as water fountains, restrooms and public telephones; and seating) is evaluated and implemented.
	166. 7. Is staff trained to set up meeting rooms to provide maneuvering space for persons who use wheelchairs or service animals?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	

will travel smooth, stable and slip resistant? Mark only one oval. Yes No Not sure consistently N/A 9. Are public meetings held on sites that are accessible by public transportation? Mark only one oval. Yes No Not sure consistently Not N/A 169. **9a.** If no, please explain why not. 170. 10. Do public meeting notices contain language indicating that service animals are welcome?

Mark only one oval.

167. 8. Are the indoor or outdoor surfaces where persons with disabilities

Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	171. 10a. If so, please provide the text of this notification.
	172. 11. Are service animal relief areas identified before every public meeting?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
NO	
No Not	sure
	sure consistently
Not	
Not Not	
Not Not N/A	consistently
Not Not N/A	consistently 173. 12. Are emergency exits identified before every public meeting?
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Not Not N/A <i>Mark</i> (consistently 173. 12. Are emergency exits identified before every public meeting?

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174. 13. Are stages, speaking platforms, microphones and other items to be used by persons with disabilities accessible?

Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	175. 14. Do all public meetings have reserved seating for people who use wheelchairs?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	176. 14a. Does this reserved seating also include integrated companion seating?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	

177. 15. Are all presenters at public meetings trained on best practices for presenting content to persons with disabilities, eg. reading powerpoints aloud?

Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	178. 15a. If yes, how are these trainings offered?
	179. 15b. If yes, how often are these trainings offered and how is attendance tracked and recorded?
	180. 16. Are FM Loop systems (Assistive Listening Devices) available for
	persons who are hard of hearing?

Mark only one oval.

Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	181. 16a. If FM Loop systems are being used, do meeting hosts ensure that all comments made during the meeting go through the PA system?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	182. 16b. If FM Loop systems are used, are all meeting hosts trained on how to operate these?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	183. 17. Are sign language interpreters and/or real-time captioners available for all public meetings?
Mark	only one oval.

Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	184. 17a. If yes, please indicate how these resources are made known and available to the public.
	185. 17b. If yes, is there reserved seating at the front of the room for persons needing these accommodations?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	186. 17c. If yes, are sign language interpreters positioned beneath adequate lighting, and close to the speaker?
Mark	only one oval.

Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	187. 17d. If yes, are two sign language interpreters retained for meetings or events lasting more than two hours?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	188. 17e. If yes, are sign language interpreters and real time captioners provided information before the meeting/event regarding any unusual terms or difficult to spell names that will be part of the program?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	189. 18. What processes are in place to ensure that people with disabilities are able to participate in public speaking at all events, e.g. public comment? (please check all that apply):

Check all that apply.

-	aker cards are used, staff is available to assist persons with disabilities, as d, in completing the cards
	ms or dais' used for public speaking or public comment are accessible (e.g. ed podiums, adjustable microphones, etc.)
•	ic comment time is limited, the time is increased for persons who have h impairments
	190. 19. Do any public events utilize security measures (e.g. magnometers, wands, bag checks)?
Mark o	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	191. 19a. If yes, are Security personnel trained in best practices for conducting security checks of persons with disabilities?
Mark o	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Not	consistently
N/A	
	192. 19b. If training is provided, please describe or provide a copy of that training, including how and how often it is offered, and how attendance is tracked and recorded.

	193. 20. What processes are in place to ensure that exhibits, displays, and other materials offered to the public are fully accessible? (Please check all that apply):
Chec	k all that apply.
If eve	nts include displays, the displays are accessible and on an accessible route
•	of an exhibit are inaccessible due to technical infeasibility, video with oning is used to display the exhibit
disab	ochure racks, holders and literature displays are accessible to people with ilities, including, e.g. all materials on an accessible route, with appropriate ranges and clear oor space
Emer	gency Procedures
	194. 1. Does your Department have procedures in place regarding the evacuation of persons with disabilities?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
N/A	
	195. 1a. If yes, please describe those procedures.

196. 1b. If yes, how often are relevant Department staff trained on those procedures, and how is this training tracked and recorded?

	197. 1c. If staff are trained on these procedures, how often is this training updated and/or reviewed?
	198. 2. Does your Department utilize Department vehicles for transporting civilians in any instance, including emergency evacuation incidents?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
N/A	
	199. 2a. If yes, are transport vehicles equipped to transport persons with disabilities?
(Plea	se describe in detail, if applicable).

	200. 2b. If yes, are relevant Department staff trained in how to transpopersons with disabilities? (Please describe in detail, if applicable).
Recor	ds
	201. 1. In what format does your Department maintain records that are available to the public (e.g. hard copy, digital)?
	202. 2. How does your Department ensure that digital records are full accessible to persons with disabilities?
	203. 3. Does your Department permit members of the public to visit ye facility or facilities to physically examine hard copy (printed) records?

Mark only one oval.

Yes	
No	
	Occasionally
N/A	
	204. 3a. If so, how does your Department ensure that public records' examination areas are accessible to persons with disabilities?
	205. 4. Does your Department offer assistance to persons with disabilities with regard to public records services, e.g. filing, requesting documents, reviewing documents?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
Upon	request
N/A	
	206. 4a. If so, please describe the assistance you offer, including how this assistance is publicized and how the public may make a request for assistance.

Othe	r	
	207.	1. Does your Department have an ADA Notice of Compliance posted?
Mark	only o	one oval.
Yes		
No		
Not		sure
N/A		
	208.	1a. If yes, please describe where this notice is posted.
	209. emot	2. Does your Department have any policies regarding service and/or ional support animals for its employees and/or the public?
Mark	only o	one oval.
Yes		
No		
Not		sure
N/A		
	210.	2a. If yes, please describe.

	211. 3. If your Department offers public services on site, e.g. environmental educational programming, interpretive programming, docent-guided hikes, volunteer events, etc., please describe how your Department ensures that these services are fully accessible.
	212. 4. Does your Department offer transportation services to Board or Committee members, volunteers or docents, program participants, visitors, and/or others who participate in your programs?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No Not	sure
N/A	
	213. 4a. If yes, please describe how the Department ensures that these services are fully accessible to persons with disabilities, including visual hearing, mobility, cognitive, or other disabilities.

214. 5. Does your Department have electronic informational kiosks?

Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
N/A	
	215. 5a. If yes, are they accessible to persons with disabilities?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
N/A	
	216. 6. Does your Department offer printed informational brochures to the public?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
N/A	
	217. 6a. If yes, are these offered in large print formats?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
N/A	

use mobility devices)? Mark only one oval. Yes No Not sure N/A 219. 7. Does your Department issue any warnings, penalties and/or citations? Mark only one oval. Yes No sure N/A 220. 7a. If yes, how do you ensure that people with disabilities are able to access the information included on these documents (e.g. persons who may be blind or visually impaired)? 221. 8. Is your Department involved in automation initiatives (e.g. web and mobile applications) that interface with the public?

Mark only one oval.

218. 6b. If yes, are these brochures offered in accessible locations (e.g. with adequate clear floor space and within reach ranges for persons who

Yes	
No	
Not	sure
N/A	
	222. 8a. If yes, how do you ensure that these are fully accessible to persons with disabilities?
	223. 9. How does your Department receive complaints of lack of accessibility or requests for reasonable accommodation from the public?
	224. 10. Has your Department received any complaints regarding a failure to reasonably accommodate or lack of accessibility?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
N/A	
	225. 10a. If yes, please describe how these were resolved.

	226. 11. Does your Department have a policy in place that prohibits discrimination against people who formerly used drugs illegally and have been through a rehabilitation program?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
N/A	
N/A	
	227. 11a. If yes, when was it last updated?
	228. 12. Based on all of the above, are there areas where you feel training of Department staff would be beneficial?
Mark	only one oval.
Yes	
No	
Not	sure
N/A	
IN/A	
	229. 12a. If yes, please list the areas of training you think may be useful.

Appendix E: Glossary of Terms and Basic information

The following glossary of terms is designed to give a basic overview of common elements of access within the Americans with Disabilities Act, Title II, and California State law. For more specific information concerning the terms described below please review 28 CFR 35 and the California Government Code 12926.

Definition of Disability:

Under California State law, Government Code Section 12926, a person with a disability is: 1) A person having a physical or mental impairment that limits a major life activity. This limitation must be considered in the unmitigated status. This means that the determination of whether the limitation exists would be considered in terms of how the individual would function without the use of medication, personal devices or habits that have been formed to mitigate the disability. 2). or, A person who has a record of a disability, such as described in number one. 3). or, A person who is regarded as having a disability, such as described in number one.

Note: This is an abridged definition of disability under California State law. For further information, please see California Government Code 12926. The California definition of disability is being used, as it is more stringent than the definition found under the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 or the Americans with Disabilities Amendments Act of 2008.

Qualified Person with a Disability

A qualified person with a disability has a disability as described above and is qualified to receive the programs, services or activities of the entity in question.

Self-Evaluation

A comprehensive evaluation of all programs, services and activities to ensure that access for qualified persons with disabilities is in place. The Self-Evaluation must be vetted with interested stakeholders. The Self-Evaluation was due in 1993.

Transition Plan

A physical access evaluation of all sites from which programs, services and activities are provided. The Transition Plan contains four parts: 1. A list of physical barriers; 2. A statement of method to be utilized for mitigation of barriers; 3. A statement regarding the schedule of barrier mitigation; and 4. The designation of an official who is responsible for the administration of the Transition Plan. The Transition Plan was due in 1992. The Transition Plan must be vetted with interested stakeholders.

Note: The intent was to create access within facilities that were online in 1992 and that new construction or remodels would be accessible.

Program Access

A designated alternative manner in providing programs, services and activities in order to ensure that appropriate access is in place. For example, accessible meeting space may be secured on the ground floor of the building to hold meetings with people who have mobility impairments, who are not able to go to the second floor because of the absence of an elevator.

ADA Grievance Procedure

A grievance process that is published and capable of addressing issues that may arise from access policies that impact the delivery of programs, services and activities. The grievance procedure must be widely disseminated, offer a second level review, notify the grievant of the outcome, state the ADA Coordinator's name and contact information and offer assistance to a person with a disability who may not be able to complete the grievance document independently due to their disability.

Notice of ADA Compliance

Notice of ADA Compliance is a widely disseminated notice that provides information concerning the elements of ADA compliance that the entity has in place. It is recommended that the Notice of ADA compliance be accompanied by a dissemination plan.

ADA Coordinator

This position is required for state and local government entities that have 50 or more employees. Initially, the position was envisioned to coordinate the grievance process. The national trend is that this position is now used to coordinate a variety of matters relative to ADA implementation and administration. Caution must be exercised concerning an appropriate separation of duties. It is inappropriate to have the ADA Coordinator engaged in both providing reasonable accommodations through the interactive process and investigating issues concerning the accommodations that have been provided or denied.

Direct Threat

Direct threat is a significant risk of substantial harm that cannot be mitigated through policy modification or reasonable accommodation. The danger must be real and not speculative or remote.

Policy Modification Request and Fundamental Alteration

A qualified person with a disability may request that an entity modify its policies to create an appropriate level of access. A system must be in place for entertaining these requests and determining whether said request would result in a fundamental alteration of the programs, services and activities impacted. Should there be an inability to grant the initial request, other measures must be considered if available, to address the access issue in question. Should it be determined that the request results in the fundamental alteration, a senior official should expeditiously sign off on the determination.

Auxiliary Aids and Services

These are measures provided to ensure that appropriate access to programs and services and activities is in place upon request. Auxiliary aids and services include, but are not limited to providing documents in an alternative format such as Braille, providing sign language interpreting services, note takers, real-time captioning services or assistive listening devices.

Video Remote Interpreting (VRI)

VRI is permitted in the 2010 Title II ADA regulations. It provides a system in which sign language interpreting can be conducted via video with the interpreter offsite. Caution needs to be exercised to ensure that the technical quality of the system is sufficient to appropriately transmit the information being communicated.

California Relay Service

The California Relay Service was created by ADA, Title IV. It is a free service to facilitate effective telephone communication between persons who are Deaf and Hard of Hearing and persons who are hearing. This is done via a relay operator who uses both a teletype device and a telephone. The California Relay service may be reached at 711. **Note:** Some entities have chosen to include "California Relay Service 711" on business cards and letterheads to facilitate communication.

Reasonable Accommodation

Reasonable accommodation technically refers to the employment relationship. It is an adjustment that provides the employee or applicant an opportunity to participate in: the performance of essential functions of the job, the selection process or to receive benefits and privileges offered to other employees in the work situation. Reasonable accommodation solutions often vary widely. Accommodation requests must be handled through an "interactive process".

Interactive Process:

The interactive process is required in the state law and federal case law, yet neither defines it clearly. Problems have occurred when disputes have arisen and the employer has not clearly documented the interactive process. For that reason, the following steps are recommended:

- 1. The employer becomes aware that there is a disability that impacts elements of the employment relationship.
- 2. The employer and employee/applicant meet to discuss the barrier in question and potential resolutions. In this stage needed data is gathered from medical providers, consultants or the Jobs Accommodation Network.
- 3. After giving primary consideration to what the employee/applicant is requesting, the employer makes a prompt decision regarding what effective accommodation will be provided. Or, if the accommodation in question would result in an undue hardship the employer is not obligated to provide said accommodation.
- 4. The employer promptly implements the reasonable accommodation.

5. The employer initiates follow-up discussions with the recipient of reasonable accommodation to ensure that the accommodation was, in fact, effective.

Note: The reasonable accommodation process is ongoing and may need to be revisited at any point in the employment relationship, as disabilities and technology may change.

Medical Inquiry

Medical inquiry is the acquisition of pertinent medical information to determine whether a bona fide legal disability exists and what limitations it may present that necessitates a reasonable accommodation. Medical inquiry should be limited in scope. Data related to genetic characteristics should not be solicited, obtained or retained. Medical information may not be lawfully stored in an employee's personnel file.

Undue Hardship

An undue hardship would be the provision of a reasonable accommodation that is extensive, disruptive, fundamentally alters the nature of the program or is unduly expensive. It is important to note that the expense issue is extremely difficult for a state or local government entity to use as a defense. In doing so, one would need to consider the total budget of the entity in question.

Service Animal

A service animal is a dog or miniature horse that has specifically been trained to perform tasks for a person with a disability that they are not able to perform for themselves due to their disability.

Note: This is a subject that generates the highest number of complaints received by the US Department of Justice.

Maintenance of Accessible Features Policy

This relates to the requirement set by 28 CFR 35.133 in which an entity must maintain accessible features. Policy and procedure in this area is designed to give staff guidance unifying, repairing or reporting issues within access elements on sites where programs, services and activities are conducted.



PEN Facilities Access Compliance Survey Report For the

AUTHORITY Santa Clara Valley Open Space Authority

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NAVIGATION & LEGEND

Access Compliance Survey Report Santa Clara Valley Open Space

13)1-1-1

Facility: Administrative Office Floor: First Floor Part: Interior

Year Built: Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane

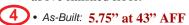
Existing Architectural Barrier Item no.. Rm no. Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost **Total** and Proposed Solution and Name

Warehouse 1)7

Protrusion Limits

• As-Built Description: 2462

Protruding objects more than 4" from wall, when bottom of object more than 27" or less than 80" above finished floor.



Proposed Solution:

62 inches AFF.

Lower first aid kit so The bottom edge is below 27 inches AFF and the top latch is below 48 inches AFF.

· Notes: Ensure all items in the first aid kit remain a minimum of 15 inches AFF. The top latch is

PCODE EG04 ADAAG 91 4.4.1

ADA 2010 307.2

CBC 2007 1133B.8.6.1

CBC 2019 11B-307.2





















1. **Item Number:** Number corresponding to the number on the Barrier Location Map which identifies the

general location of the identified barriers.

Describes the barrier location / item title (e.g.: parking lot, room name). 2. Item Name:

3. **As-Built Description:** Description of identified barrier based on applicable accessibility codes.

4. As-Built: Existing conditions / dimensions.

Description of steps necessary to remove barrier and, if applicable, an interim or **Proposed Solution:** 5.

alternative solution.

6. Additional notes pertaining to barrier. Notes:

7. SSA Codes / Info: - PCODE: specifies the relevant SSA database code. Database code plus suffix:

- REF: data shown for reference only [scope of work related to or covered by other item]

- NT: non-typical problem or solution.

The Federal and State standards or guidelines for accessibility, including: ADAAG/ADA Federal & State Codes: 8.

2010, CBC 2007 (legacy) & 2019 (current), and PROWAG.

9. Qty: Number of units required.

Type: Unit of measurement used to compute conceptual cost estimate. LF=linear feet; 10.

SF=square feet; JOB=lump sum.

Cost: Estimated conceptual cost of specific solution per one unit. 11.

Total: Total estimated conceptual cost for removing identified barrier (multiplied Qty by Cost). **12.**

Specifies Facility Number, Area Number: 1=Interior / 0=Exterior, and Part / Floor Number. 13. ID No:

Priority Score

A Priority Score is a rating that rates the relative importance of addressing a barrier according to its impact upon the disabled population. The score considers the expected frequency of use and frequency of contact that the barrier will have with the public based on its location within a facility and where the public have access to.

The Priority Score is rated on a score ranging from 1 to 4, 1 being the highest priority, which are barriers that are expected to be in contact with the public consistently, and 4 being the lowest priority, which are barriers with minimal contact by the public. The scoring for the Priority Score is based on the following:

Table 1: Santa Clara Open Space Authority Priority Score Breakdown

Priority 1	Areas of basic public access					
	Accessible routes from site entry points and parking					
	to the program location and accessible elements					
	(e.g. walks, ramps, restrooms, curb ramps,					
	crosswalks at vehicular ways, etc.)					
	Accessible route from accessible building entrances					
	to "first contact points" (e.g. information counters,					
	public lobbies, elevators)					
Priority 2	Access to critical spaces of program function					
	(e.g. Classrooms, assembly areas, meeting rooms,					
	public offices, etc.)					
Priority 3	Access to public common areas that support					
Filority 3	program functions					
	(e.g. Accessible parking spaces, drinking fountains,					
	public telephones, etc.)					
	Staff only areas not expected to be accessed by					
Priority 4	the public.					

Severity Score

A Severity Score is a rating of the degree of deviation that the existing barrier has in comparison to applicable standards and the reparability of mitigating the barrier.

The Severity Score is rated on a score ranging from 1 to 4, 1 being the highest severity, and 4 being the lowest severity. Severity Scores are assigned on a case-by-case basis depending on the type of barrier and the most cost-effective solution to mitigate the barrier.



Report Format

JOB

Lav

per one job (lump sum)

Lavatory

ABBREVIATIONS

Architectural Barriers Act

Americans with Disabilities Act

ABA

ADA

ADAAG ADA Accessibility Guidelines lbs Pounds ADA-Coordinator LF Linear foot **ADACO AED** Automated External Defibrillators Lib Library **AFF** Above finished floor MOD Modernization project Baby Changing Station **BCS** MoM Method of mitigation State of California MP Master priority CA California Building Code Men's restroom CBC **MRR** CA State Accessibility Standards **CSAS** N.A.R. No action required American National Standards Institute Non-typical **ANSI** NT C.T.P. Contact third party O.C. On center Center line Official responsible O/R Physical alteration City Manager **CMGR** P.A. D.A. Designated accessible P.M. Program modification DCS Diaper changing station POM Plant Operations & Maintenance Drinking fountain DF POT Path of travel Director **PROW** Public Right-of-Way Dir. E.F. Equivalent facilitation PTD Paper towel dispenser EHD **Electric Hand Drier** PW Public Works FC Fire Chief Qty Quantity FD Finance Director RÉF Reference **FDC**

Facilities Design & Construction **RGB** Rear grab bar Feminine Tissue Dispenser FTD SCD Seat cover dispenser **FHAAG** Fair Housing Act Accessibility Guidelines Soap dispenser SD Fig. sec. Second FM&O Facilities, Maintenance & Operations SF Square foot Feminine napkin disposal SGB Side grab bar

FND Feminine napkin disposal SGB Side grab bar
FTD Feminine tissue dispenser tbd To be determined
Gov. Government TPD Toilet paper dispenser
HQ Headquarters UFAS Uniform Federal Accessibility Standards

HWB Hazardous waste bin WC Water closet **IBC** International Building Code **WRR** Women's restroom ICC International Code Council WT Water treatment facility ISA International Symbol of Accessibility **WWT** Waste water treatment facility



FACILITIES LIST

Facility#:	Facility:	Address:
1	Administrative Office	33 Las Colinas Lane, San Jose CA 95119
2	Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve	550 Palm Ave, Morgan Hill, CA 95037
3	Rancho Canada del Oro Open Space Preserve	4289 Casa Loma Road, Morgan Hill CA 95037
4	Sierra Vista Open Space Preserve	Sierra Road, San Jose CA 95127
5	Tilton Ranch Complex	19665 Hale Ave, Morgan Hill, CA 95037



COST SUMMARY

Facility: 1 Santa Clara Open Space Administrative Office			\$146,307.00	
1-0-1	Exterior	On-site	\$14,526.00	
1-1-1	Interior	First Floor	\$28,140.00	
1-1-2	Interior	Second Floor	\$82,191.00	
1-1	Interior	All	\$21,450.00	
Facility: 2 Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve			\$320,565.00	
2-0-1	Exterior	On-site	\$320,565.00	
Facility: 3 Rancho Canada del Oro Open Space Preserve			\$108,141.00	
3-0-1	Exterior	On-site	\$108,141.00	
Facility: 4 Sierra Vista Open Space Preserve			\$1,005,300.00	
4-0-1	Exterior	On-site	\$1,005,300.00	
Facility: 5 Tilton Ranch Complex			\$1,127,583.00	
5-0-1	Exterior	On-site	\$1,127,583.00	
Grand Total for Santa Clara Valley Open Space Authority			\$2,707,896.00	



SURVEY DATA

Chris Sircello, CASp CASp, Facilities Specialist Years with Firm: 7
Years Experience:15+

Certifications & Licenses: Certified Access Specialist (CASp #404); California Contractor's License 869991

Experience: With SSA experience spanning nearly seven years, Mr. Sircello is a Certified Access Specialist (CASp) and an Access Surveyor specializing in the ADA access compliance of facilities. He has more than 15 years of ADA accessibility experience which has included providing code compliant Braille and tactile signage and intelligent wayfinding systems. He has checked architectural plans



for access compliance and created code compliant signage plans from blueprints. Mr. Sircello has also served as on-site superintendent and project manager which required him to make California Title 24 and ADA site evaluations. His access survey projects include the initial surveys of Los Angeles Unified School District schools, the survey of hundreds of retail establishments throughout the United States to identify barriers to access for people with disabilities and the survey of approximately 80 emergency evacuation shelters in a major U.S. city for ADA related program access.

In addition to his professional accessibility expertise, Mr. Sircello has worked as a California licensed contractor. He is an experienced stone masonry artisan, skilled metal worker, proficient blueprint analyst, professional tile setter and welder.

ADA Project Experience:

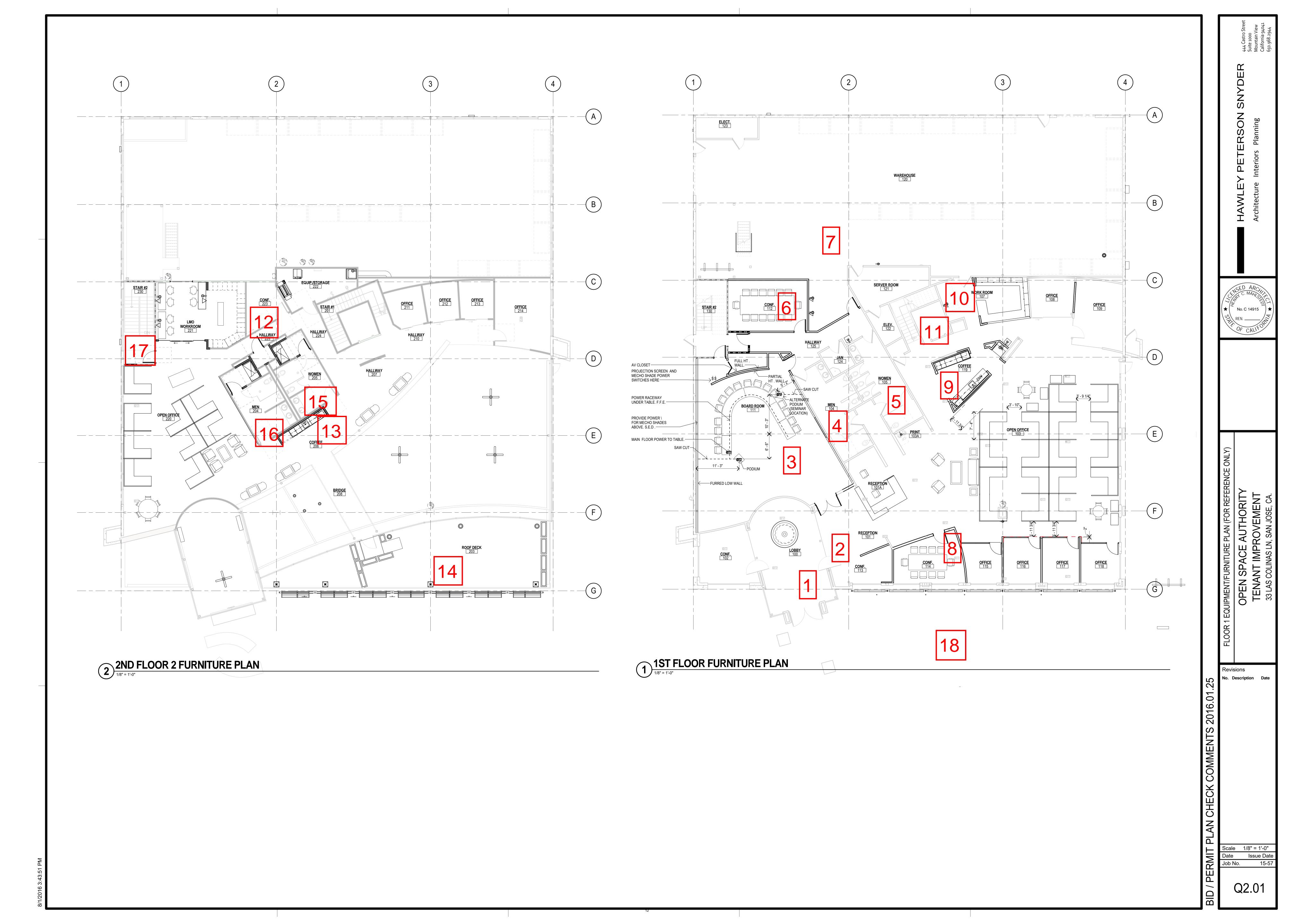
Counties: Sacramento, CA, Santa Barbara, CA

Cities: Chowchilla, Madera, Los Angeles, Yorba Linda, Vernon, CA; Mesa, AZ

Special Districts: Housing Authority of Alameda **Higher Education:** Solano Community College District



Santa Clara Va April 2023 SSA Project #: 21058			
	Facility #: 1	Administrative Office 33 Las Colinas Lane	Access Compliance Survey Report



Facility: Adm	inistrative Office	Part: Exterior		Floo	r: On-s i	ite
Address: 33 La	s Colinas Lane			Yea	r Built:	
Item no., Rm no. and Name	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
4.0						

18 **Accessible Routes**

Cross Slope

 As-Built Description: 2504

Cross slope more than 1":48" (2.083%).

• As-Built: 4.7%

• Proposed Solution:

Modify cross slope.

PCODE EF07 ADAAG 91 **4.3.7**

ADA 2010 403.3

CBC 2007 1133B.7.1.3

CBC 2019 11B-403.3

SF

80

Priority

\$75

Severity



\$6,000



May have complied at the time of construction.

	•	nistrative Office Colinas Lane	Part: Exterior			or: On-s r Built:	ite
Item I and N	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2501	• As-Built D Detectable		PCODE EH07A	2	JOB	\$750	\$1,500
	• As-Built:	Domes are not yellow.	ADAAG 91 4.7.7 ADA 2010 705.1			ority	1
		etectable warning surface (i.e. in-line domes) at regular curb ramp.	CBC 2007 1127B.5.7 CBC 2019 11B-705.1.2.2		Sei	verity	1



	•	inistrative Office s Colinas Lane	Part: Exterior			or: On-s r Built:	ite
Item no	o., Rm no. ame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2500	• As-Built L 36" wide l walkway o surfaces as	oand of truncated domes not provided at or crossing adjoining a vehicular way, if re not separated by a curb, railing, or	PCODE EG09 ADAAG 91 4.29. 5	30	BO LF \$81	\$2,430	
	other elemProposedProvide 36		CBC 2007 1133B.8.5 CBC 2019 11B-705.1.2.5		Se	erity	1



2505

• As-Built Description:

area.

36" wide band of truncated domes not provided at walkway or crossing adjoining a vehicular way, if surfaces are not separated by a curb, railing, or other element.

truncated domes between pedestrian and vehicular

• Proposed Solution:

Provide 36" wide, contrasting color, band of truncated domes between pedestrian and vehicular area.

• Notes:

The detectable warnings are not yellow and they do not appear to contrast sufficiently with the adjacent surfaces.

PCODE EG09 16 LF \$81 **\$1,296**ADAAG 91 **4.29.5**Priority 1

CBC 2007 **1133B.8.5**Severity 1



CBC 2019 11B-705.1.2.5

maneuvering clearance.

	•	inistrative Office s Colinas Lane	Part: Exterior			or: On-s or Built:	ite
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2503	<u>Door</u> • As-Built l	Description:				4.00	
2000	Surface of	Frequired maneuvering clearance at door re than 1/4":12" (2.0%).	PCODE ID11 ADAAG 91 4.13.6	25	SF _	\$120	\$3,000
	• As-Built:	0.2" level changes in door	ADA 2010 404.2.4.4		Pr	iority	1
	Duamaga	maneuvering clearance. Caused by detectable warnings.	CBC 2007 1133B.2.4		Se	verity	3
	Proposed Relocate 4	detectable warnings outside the door	CBC 2019 11B-404.2.4				



	•	inistrative Office s Colinas Lane	Part: Exterior			or: On-s ar Built:	ite
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2502	_	Description: g objects more than 4" from wall, when	PCODE EG04 ADAAG 91 4.4.1	1	JOB	\$300	\$300
	above fini	object more than 27" or less than 80" shed floor.	ADA 2010 307.2		Pr	iority	1
	As-Built:ProposedAdd cane		CBC 2007 1133B.8.6.1 CBC 2019 11B-307.2		Se	verity	1



\$14,526.00 Conceptual Costs for Floor: On-site

Santa Clara Valley Open Space Access Compliance Survey Report

1-0-1

Facility: Administrative Office Part: Exterior Floor: On-site

Address: **33 Las Colinas Lane** Year Built:

Item no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier

and Name and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total

Conceptual Costs for Area: Exterior \$14,526.00

Facility: Administrative Office
Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane

Part: Interior

Floor: First Floor
Year Built:

Item no., Rm no.
Address: Sisting Architectural Barrier
And Name

Existing Architectural Barrier
And Proposed Solution

Codes / Mitigation Info

Qty Unit Cost Total

1 Lobby

Assistive Listening

As-Built Description:

2446

No signs at the building or assembly area entrance to notify patrons that an assistive listening system is available.

· Proposed Solution:

Provide assistive listening signage.

PCODE GI02

ADAAG 91 4.1.3(19)(b)

ADA 2010 703.7.2.4

CBC 2007 1104B.2.4

CBC 2019 11B-703.7.2.4

1 JOB



Severity

Priority

\$300



\$300



	•	inistrative Office s Colinas Lane	Part: Interior		Floor: Firs Year Built: Qty Unit Cost 1 JOB \$1,200 Priority Severity		Floor
Item I	no., Rm no. Name	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2436	• As-Built L Door inac exceeding	Description: cessible due to threshold or step at door	PCODE ID02A ADAAG 91 4.13.8	1		\$1,200	\$1,200
	• Proposed Modify th		ADA 2010 404.2.5 CBC 2007 1133B.2.4.1 CBC 2019 11B-404.2.5			•	1



Signage

• As-Built Description:

Signs containing tactile characters is not located so that a clear floor space of 18" min x 18" min., centered on the tactile characters, is provided beyond the arc of any door swing between the closed position and 45 degree open position.

· As-Built: Stones obstruct the CLFS.

• Proposed Solution:

Modify stone display.

PCODE SA07B

ADA 2010 703.4.2

CBC 2019 11B-703.4.2

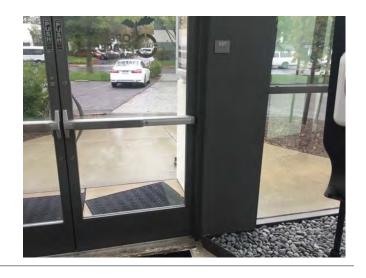
1 JOB \$1,500 **\$1,500**

Priority

1

Severity





Facility: Administrative Office Part: Interior Floor: First Floor
Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane Year Built:

 Item no., Rm no.
 Existing Architectural Barrier

 and Name
 Codes / Mitigation Info
 Qty Unit
 Cost
 Total

2 Reception

Protrusion Limits

2438 • As-B

• As-Built Description: Protruding objects more than 4" from wall, when bottom of object more than 27" or less than 80"

above finished floor.

• As-Built: 6.75" at 42" AFF

• Proposed Solution:

Provide cane-detectable railing to mark area of low clearance.

PCODE EG04A ADAAG 91 4.4.1

ADA 2010 307.2

CBC 2007 1133B.8.6.1

CBC 2019 11B-307.2

14 LF \$150 **\$2,100**

Priority







Facility: Administrative Office Part: Interior Floor: First Floor

Address: **33 Las Colinas Lane** Year Built:

 Item no., Rm no.
 Existing Architectural Barrier

 and Name
 Existing Architectural Barrier

 Codes / Mitigation Info
 Qty Unit Cost Total

3 Valley Oak Conference

Corridor

• As-Built Description:

Corridor less than 44" wide.

• As-Built: 34"-40"

• Proposed Solution:

Relocate furniture.

PCODE IH03 ADAAG 91 4.3.3

ADA 2010 403.5.1

CBC 2007 1133B.3.1

CBC 2019 11B-403.5.1

1 JOB \$0

Priority

Severity

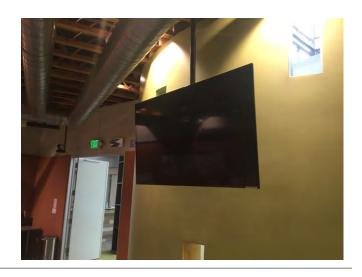




	•	nistrative Office Colinas Lane	Part: Interior		Floor: First Floor Year Built:			
Item I	no., Rm no. Iame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
	Non-Fixed							
2440		escription: non-fixed table or desk (top 28" to 34" space at least 27" high x 19" deep x 30"	PCODE IN02A ADAAG 91 4.32.3 & .4	1	JOB	\$30	\$30	
	wide) not p		ADA 2010 306.1		Pr	iority	1	
	As-Built:Proposed	26.7" AFF at 14" deep. Solution:	CBC 2007 1122B.3 & 4		Se	verity	4	
	Remove or under the t	r relocate the unused electric cord chase able.	CBC 2019 11B-306.1 & 11B-902.3					



	•	inistrative Office s Colinas Lane	Part: Interior		Floor: First Floor Year Built:		
Item I	no., Rm no. Name	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2441	_	Description: g objects more than 4" from wall, when	PCODE EG04A ADAAG 91 4.4.1	6	LF	\$300	\$1,800
	above finis	object more than 27" or less than 80" shed floor.	ADA 2010 307.2			iority	1
	 Proposed 	Solution: ane-detectable railing to mark area of low	CBC 2007 1133B.8.6.1 CBC 2019 11B-307.2		Sei	verity	1



	•	inistrative Office s Colinas Lane	Part: Interior			or: First ar Built:	Floor
Item r	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	**Floor Total \$6,000
	Public Pa	rticipation Counter					
2442		Description: Obscription: Obscr	PCODE GB02A ADAAG 91 4.32.3	1	JOB	\$6,000	. ,
	and knee s 19" deep.	pace is less than 27" high, 30" wide, and	ADA 2010 902.3			riority	
		42" to top. No knee clearance.	CBC 2007 1122B.3		Se	verity	3
	 Proposed 		CBC 2019 11B-902.3				



speaker podium.

-	ministrative Office Las Colinas Lane	Part: Interior			or: First or Built:	Floor
Item no., Rm no. and Name	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
At door exit sig information not pro-	It Description: leading into exit corridor: Where required are installed, signs to provide exiting attion for people with vision impairment are	PCODE SA10D ADAAG 91 4.1.3(16) ADA 2010 216.4.1 CBC 2007 1011.3 CBC 2019 11B-216.4.1	1		\$270 iority verity	\$270 1



Facility: Administrative Office
Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane

Part: Interior

Floor: First Floor
Year Built:

Item no., Rm no.
Address: Stating Architectural Barrier
And Name

Existing Architectural Barrier
And Proposed Solution

Codes / Mitigation Info

Qty Unit Cost Total

4 Men's Restroom

Accessible Compartment

maximum stile width of 4 ".

2450

• As-Built Description:
The location of the stall door is not in front of the clear space (next to the water closet), with a

• As-Built: 4.75" stile.

· Proposed Solution:

Remodel compartment.

PCODE WB05D

ADAAG 91 4.17.3 & Fig.

ADA 2010 604.8.1.2

CBC 2007 1115B.3.1.4.3

CBC 2019 11B-604.8.1.2

1 JOB \$1,500

Priority

Severity



\$1,500



Relocate or provide new toilet paper dispenser.

	•	nistrative Office Colinas Lane	Part: Interior		Floor: First Floor Year Built:				
Item i	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
	<u>Accessori</u>	<u>es</u>							
2454	As-Built D Toilet paper	Description: er dispenser less than 15" (CA: 19") or	PCODE WG02	1	JOB	\$225	\$225		
		48" above floor or not within 7" to 9"	ADAAG 91 4.16.6						
		of water closet (Note: CA pre-2010 is	ADA 2010 604.7		Pr	iority	2		
		ithin 12" from front of water closet).	CBC 2007 1115B.8.4		Se	verity	3		
		13" to the center of the entire steel dispenser enclosure. 17" to the centerline of the toilet paper rolls.	CBC 2019 11B-604.7						
	 Proposed 	Solution:							



steel post is partially within the compartment or

recessed into the partition.

Facility: Administrative Office Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane			Part: Interior	Floor: First Floor Year Built:			
Item i and N	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
	<u>Door Swi</u>	ng					
2451	 As-Built Description: Front approach: At pull side, door does not have clear and level maneuvering space measuring door 		PCODE ID23A ADAAG 91 Fig. 25(a)	1	JOB	\$150	\$150
		18" x 60". (24" x 60" at exterior doors).	ADA 2010 404.2.4	Priority 2 Severity 3			2
		12" to post. Post creates approximately 10.5" deep alcove.	CBC 2007 11B-26A(a)				3
	• Proposed Solution:		CBC 2019 11B-404.2.4				
	Relocate	the compartment partition so the					



Facility: Administrative Office Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane			Part: Interior	Floor: First Floor Year Built:				
Item n	o., Rm no. ame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
	<u>Grab Baı</u>	<u>rs</u>						
2453	 As-Built Description: Side grab bar less than 42" long, or located more than 12 inches max. from the rear wall, or extending less than 54" from rear wall (CA only: front end min. 24" in front of water closet). As-Built: Extends 51" 		PCODE WB07A	1	JOB	\$780	\$780	
			ADAAG 91 Fig. 29(b)		Pr	iority	2	
			ADA 2010 604.5.1			•		
			CBC 2007 1115B.4.1.3.1		Se	verity	3	
	 Proposed 	l Solution:	CBC 2019 11B-604.5.1					



• As-Built Description:

Accessories/dispensers in accessible stall located closer than 1-1/2" below or 12" above grab bar impedes its use.

Provide or relocate accessible side grab bar.

• As-Built: 1.325" to toilet paper dispenser enclosure.

• Proposed Solution:

Relocate accessories/dispensers to be no closer than 1-1/2" below and 12" above grab bars (except if accessories are recessed, flush with wall, and have no sharp edges).

PCODE WB07I ADAAG 91 4.26.2

ADA 2010 **609.3**

CBC 2007 1133B.4.2.5 CBC 2019 11B-609.3 1 JOB

\$225

2

\$225

Severity

Priority





include International Symbol of Accessibility on

sign.

Facility: Administrative Office Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane		Part: Interior	Floor: First Floor Year Built:			
Item no., Rm and Name	o. Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2456 • As Req	nage s-Built Description: quired in CA only: identification symbol tered 58" to 60" high on sanitary facility door contrasts with the door not provided (women:	PCODE SA15	1	JOB Pr i	\$270 iority	\$270
12" sym • As	ø circle, men: 12" triangle, unisex: combined abol). s-Built: 61" AFF roposed Solution:	CBC 2007 1115B.6 CBC 2019 11B-703.7.2.6		Sei	verity	4
	vide properly mounted sanitary facility symbol en altering area. If wheelchair accessible,					



	Facility: Administrative Office Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane		Part: Interior			or: First r Built:	Floor
Item i	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2452	Stall Door • As-Built Description: Stall door to accessible compartment not self closing. • Proposed Solution: Adjust closer.		PCODE WB05B ADAAG 91 4.22.4	1	JOB	\$75	\$75
			ADA 2010 604.8.1.2 CBC 2007 1115B.3.1.4.4	Priority Severity		4	
			CBC 2019 11B-604.8.1.2				



Facility: Administrative Office Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane Item no., Rm no. and Name Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution			Part: Interior	Floor: First Floor Year Built:				
		<u> </u>	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
2449	Toilet Stall • As-Built Description: Toilet stall less than 60" wide.		PCODE WB06	1	JOB	\$4,500	\$4,500	
	101100 5001	58" wide at 47" from rear wall. Obstructed by cross support.	ADAAG 91 4.17.3 ADA 2010 604.8.1.1	Priority 2				
	 Proposed Solution: Provide new accessible stall. 		CBC 2007 1115B.3.1.4.1 CBC 2019 11B-604.8.1.1	Severity 3			3	



Facility: Administrative Office Part: Interior Floor: First Floor

Address: **33 Las Colinas Lane** Year Built:

\$780

and Name and Proposed Solution

Codes / Mitigation Info

Qty Unit Cost

1 JOB

Total

\$780

5 Women's Restroom

Grab Bars

Item no., Rm no.

• As-Built Description:

Side grab bar less than 42" long, or located more than 12 inches max. from the rear wall, or extending less than 54" from rear wall (CA only: front end min. 24" in front of water closet).

Existing Architectural Barrier

· As-Built: Extends 51"

· Proposed Solution:

Provide or relocate accessible side grab bar.

PCODE WB07A

ADAAG 91 Fig. 29(b)

ADA 2010 604.5.1

CBC 2007 1115B.4.1.3.1

CBC 2019 11B-604.5.1



Severity

Priority





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when altering area. If wheelchair accessible, include International Symbol of Accessibility on

sign.

Facility: Administrative Office Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane			Part: Interior	Floor: First Floor Year Built:				
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
2457	Signage • As-Built Description: Required in CA only: identification symbol centered 58" to 60" high on sanitary facility door that contrasts with the door not provided (women: 12" ø circle, men: 12" triangle, unisex: combined symbol). • As-Built: 61.5" AFF • Proposed Solution: Provide properly mounted sanitary facility symbol		PCODE SA15	1	JOB	\$270	\$270	
			CBC 2007 1115B.6			iority verity	4	
			CBC 2019 11B-703.7.2.6					



Facility: Administrative Office Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane			Part: Interior	Floor: First Floor Year Built:			
Item n	no., Rm no. ame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2458	 Stall Door As-Built Description: Stall door to accessible compartment not self closing. Proposed Solution: Adjust closer. 		PCODE WB05B ADAAG 91 4.22.4	1	JOB	\$75	\$75
			ADA 2010 604.8.1.2 CBC 2007 1115B.3.1.4.4			riority 2 everity 4	
			CBC 2019 11B-604.8.1.2				



Facility: Administrative Office Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane			Part: Interior	Floor: First Floor Year Built:			
Item no and Nai	., Rm no. ne	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
	Water Cl	<u>oset</u>					
2460	 As-Built Description: Water closet not 16"-18" (CA: 17"-18") from near side wall to center line of water closet (2010) 		PCODE WB02C ADAAG 91 Fig. 28	1	JOB	\$1,500	\$1,500
	ADAAG:	`	ADA 2010 604.2	Priority 2			2
	 As-Built: 19" Proposed Solution:		CBC 2007 1115B.4.1.1		Se	verity	3
		xisting water closet and plumbing, with offset closet flange to provide 18"	CBC 2019 11B-604.2				



max. from side wall.

Facility: Administrative Office Part: Interior Floor: First Floor

Address: **33 Las Colinas Lane** Year Built:

 Item no., Rm no.
 Existing Architectural Barrier

 and Name
 and Proposed Solution
 Codes / Mitigation Info
 Qty Unit
 Cost
 Total

6 Bay Laurel Conference

Corridor

2461

As-Built Description:

Corridor, for occupant load less than 10, less than 36" wide.

- · As-Built: 30" between wall and chair feet.
- · Proposed Solution:

Remove or relocate furniture and storage items.

PCODE IH03A ADAAG 91 4.3.3

ADA 2010 403.5.1

CBC 2007 1133B.3.1

CBC 2019 11B-403.5.1

1 JOB \$150

Priority





\$150



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Floor: First Floor Facility: Administrative Office Part: Interior

Year Built: Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane

Existing Architectural Barrier Item no., Rm no. and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost **Total** and Name

CBC 2019 11B-307.2

7 Warehouse

Protrusion Limits

• As-Built Description: 2462

> Protruding objects more than 4" from wall, when bottom of object more than 27" or less than 80" above finished floor.

· As-Built: 5.75" at 43" AFF

• Proposed Solution:

Lower first aid kit so The bottom edge is below 27 inches AFF and the top latch is below 48 inches AFF.

· Notes:

Ensure all items in the first aid kit remain a minimum of 15 inches AFF. The top latch is 62 inches AFF.

\$300 1 JOB \$300 PCODE EG04 ADAAG 91 4.4.1

Priority ADA 2010 307.2

Severity CBC 2007 1133B.8.6.1



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Facility: Administrative Office Part: Interior Floor: First Floor
Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane Year Built:

Item no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Name Existing Architectural Barrier Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total

8 Manzanita Conference

Protrusion Limits

2463

• As-Built Description:

Protruding objects more than 4" from wall, when bottom of object more than 27" or less than 80" above finished floor.

• As-Built: 7" at 48" AFF

• Proposed Solution:

Provide cane-detectable railing to mark area of low clearance.

PCODE EG04A 6 LF \$300 \$1,800

ADAAG 91 4.4.1

ADA 2010 307.2 Priority 1

CBC 2007 1133B.8.6.1 Severity 1

CBC 2019 11B-307.2



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Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane

Part: Interior

Floor: First Floor

Year Built:

Item no., Rm no.
and Name

Existing Architectural Barrier
and Proposed Solution

Codes / Mitigation Info

Qty Unit Cost Total

9 Coffee

Reach Range

2464

As-Built Description:

Reach height to control or access point, exceeds 48" or is less than 15".

• As-Built: Toe clearance extends 18" under the sink. The reach to the faucet handle is 20" deep.

· Proposed Solution:

Extend the toe clearance or relocate the faucet handle.

PCODE IE01 1 JOB ADAAG 91 4.2.5

ADA 2010 308.2.1

CBC 2007 1118B.5

CBC 2019 11B-308.2.1

1 JOB \$300 **\$300**Priority 4

Severity 3



Floor: First Floor Part: Interior Facility: Administrative Office Year Built: Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane **Existing Architectural Barrier** Item no., Rm no. and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost **Total** and Name

Workroom 10

Protrusion Limits

2465

• As-Built Description:

Protruding objects more than 4" from wall, when bottom of object more than 27" or less than 80" above finished floor.

· As-Built: 10" at 39"

• Proposed Solution:

Provide cane-detectable railing to mark area of low clearance.

PCODE EG04A ADAAG 91 4.4.1

ADA 2010 307.2

CBC 2007 1133B.8.6.1

CBC 2019 11B-307.2

LF \$300

2







\$600





Ensure the first aid kit is not a protruding

object when relocated.

Facility: Administrative Office Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane			Part: Interior	Floor: First Floor Year Built:			
Item no	o., Rm no. me	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
	Reach Ra	ange					
2466	 As-Built Description: Reach height to control or access point, where side approach is available, exceeds 48" or is less than 		PCODE IE02 ADAAG 91 4.2.6	1	JOB	\$300	\$300
		ght, or exceeds 10" in depth.	ADA 2010 308.3.1	Priority 1 Severity 1			1
	As-Built:Proposed		CBC 2007 1118B.6				1
	Modify equipment or mounting. • Notes:		CBC 2019 11B-308.3				



Facility: Administrative Office Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane		Part: Interior	Floor: First Flo Year Built:			Floor
Item no., Rm no. and Name	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
11	Elevator					

Elevator

2467

As-Built Description:

The button for the main entry floor is not designated by a raised star.

• As-Built: Star dimensions 2" high x 1.25" wide.

• Proposed Solution:

Provide a raise star to the left of the main entry floor button located on the control panel.

PCODE **IK07E**ADAAG 91 **4.10.12(2)**

ADA 2010 407.4.7.1.3 CBC 2007 1116B.1.9

CBC 2019 11B

-407.4.7.1.3

2 JOB

Priority

\$300





\$600



Facility: Admi Address: 33 Las	nistrative Office Colinas Lane	Part: Interior	Floor: First Floor Year Built:			
Item no., Rm no. and Name	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Barrier Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
color contr • As-Built: • Proposed	not have non-glare finish and/or good ast (dark on light or light on dark). Hoistway signs on both floors have glare.	PCODE SA03 ADAAG 91 4.30.5 ADA 2010 703.5.1 CBC 2007 1117B.5.5 CBC 2019 11B -407.4.7.1.3	2	Pr	\$270 iority verity	\$540 1 4



Conceptual Costs for Floor: First Floor \$28,140.00 Facility: Administrative Office Part: Interior Floor: Second Floor

Address: **33 Las Colinas Lane** Year Built:

Item no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Name Existing Architectural Barrier Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total

12 Redwood Conference

Door Swing

2469

As-Built Description:

Front approach: At pull side, door does not have clear and level maneuvering space measuring door width plus 18" x 60". (24" x 60" at exterior doors).

· Proposed Solution:

Remove or relocate furniture or storage items.

PCODE ID23A

ADAAG 91 Fig. 25(a)

ADA 2010 404.2.4

CBC 2007 11B-26A(a)

CBC 2019 11B-404.2.4

1 JOB

\$150

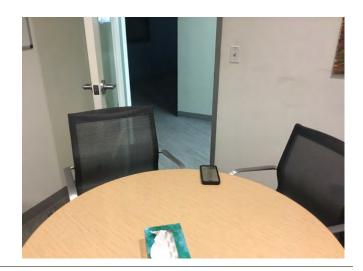
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Priority

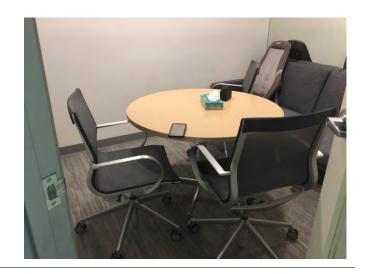
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Severity





	•	inistrative Office s Colinas Lane	Part: Interior	Floor: Second Floo Year Built:				
	Item no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Name and Proposed Solution		Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
	Non-Fixe							
2470	 As-Built Description: Accessible non-fixed table or desk (top 28" to 34" high; knee space at least 27" high x 19" deep x 30" 		PCODE IN02A ADAAG 91 4.32.3 & .4	1	1 JOB \$4,800 \$4,			
	wide) not		ADA 2010 306.1		Priority 1			
	 As-Built: 9" deep toe clearance. Proposed Solution: Provide table or desk with accessible dimensions when purchasing new furniture. 		CBC 2007 1122B.3 & 4		Se	everity	3	
			CBC 2019 11B-306.1 & 11B-902.3					



•	Administrative Office 33 Las Colinas Lane	Part: Interior	Floor: Second Flo Year Built:				
Item no., Rr and Name	n no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
2471 • A Sig	nage as-Built Description: an characters not readable because they are no ed for viewing distance.	t PCODE SA02A ADAAG 91 4.30.3	1	JOB	\$270	\$270	
• A	As-Built: 3/8" high characters. Proposed Solution:	ADA 2010 703.5.5 CBC 2007 1117B.5.4			iority verity	3	
Pro	ovide compliant signage.	CBC 2019 11B-306.1 & 11B-902.3			-		



Facility: Administrative Office Part: Interior Floor: Second Floor

Address: **33 Las Colinas Lane** Year Built:

Item no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Name Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total

13 Coffee

Non-Fixed Desk

2474

• As-Built Description:

Accessible non-fixed table or desk (top 28" to 34" high; knee space at least 27" high x 19" deep x 30" wide) not provided.

- · As-Built: 42" to the top.
- · Proposed Solution:

Provide table or desk with accessible dimensions when purchasing new furniture.

PCODE IN02A

ADAAG 91 4.32.3 & .4

ADA 2010 306.1

CBC 2007 1122B.3 & 4

CBC 2019 11B-306.1 & 11B-902.3

1 JOB \$4,800 **\$4,800**

Priority



Severity





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	•		Part: Interior	Floor: Second Flo Year Built:					
Item I	no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier Name and Proposed Solution		Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
2472		PCODE IE01 ADAAG 91 4.2.5	1	\$300					
	• Proposed	faucet handle. d Solution:	ADA 2010 308.2.1 CBC 2007 1118B.5 CBC 2019 11B-308.2.1			iority verity	3		



• As-Built Description:

faucet handle.

Reach height to control or access point, where side approach is available, exceeds 48" or is less than 15" in height, or exceeds 10" in depth.

· As-Built: 56" AFF

• Proposed Solution:

Relocate the toaster.

PCODE IE02

ADAAG 91 **4.2.6**

ADA 2010 308.3.1

CBC 2007 1118B.6

CBC 2019 11B-308.3

1 JOB

\$300

\$300

Priority







Floor: Second Floor Part: Interior Facility: Administrative Office

Year Built: Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane

Existing Architectural Barrier Item no., Rm no. **Codes / Mitigation Info** and Proposed Solution Qty Unit Cost **Total** and Name

14 **Roof Deck**

Door Threshold

· As-Built Description:

2476

Door inaccessible due to threshold or step at door exceeding 1/2".

• As-Built: 3"

• Proposed Solution:

Provide ramp and landing.

PCODE ID02A

ADAAG 91 4.13.8

ADA 2010 404.2.5

CBC 2007 1133B.2.4.1

CBC 2019 11B-404.2.5

1 JOB \$1,200

\$1,200

Priority







	Facility: Administrative Office Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane			Part: Interior			Floor: Second Floo Year Built:				
Item no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Name and Proposed Solution		Codes / Mitigat	tion Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total				
2475	Non-Fixed Desk • As-Built Description:		PCODE IN		1	JOB	\$4.800	\$4.800			
	high; knee	Accessible non-fixed table or desk (top 28" to 34" high; knee space at least 27" high x 19" deep x 30"		02A 32.3 & .4	'		, ,				
	wide) not	provided.	ADA 2010 30	6.1	Priority 1						
	 As-Built: 41" to the top. 4" knee clearance. Proposed Solution: Provide table or desk with accessible dimensions when purchasing new furniture. 		CBC 2007 11	22B.3 & 4		3					
			CBC 2019 11 11	B-306.1 & B-902.3							



Facility: Administrative Office Part: Interior Floor: Second Floor

Address: **33 Las Colinas Lane** Year Built:

Item no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Name Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total

15 Women's Restroom

Accessible Compartment

2480

• As-Built Description:

The location of the stall door is not in front of the clear space (next to the water closet), with a maximum stile width of 4 ".

• As-Built: Not opposite. 6" stile.

• Proposed Solution:

Remodel compartment.

PCODE WB05DREF

ADAAG 91 4.17.3 & Fig.

ADA 2010 604.8.1.2

CBC 2007 1115B.3.1.4.3

CBC 2019 11B-604.8.1.2

REF

Priority

riority







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Relocate or provide new toilet paper dispenser.

Facility: Administrative Office Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane			Part: Interior	Floor: Second Floo Year Built:				
Item no	o., Rm no. ame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
	Accessor	sories uilt Description:						
2482	• As-Built Description: Toilet paper dispenser less than 15" (CA: 19") or more than 48" above floor or not within 7" to 9"		PCODE WG02 ADAAG 91 4.16.6	1	JOB	\$225	\$225	
		of water closet (Note: CA pre-2010 is	ADA 2010 604.7		Pri	iority	2	
	allowed within 12" from front of water closet). • As-Built: 13" to center of dispenser enclosure.		CBC 2007 1115B.8.4		Se	verity	3	
	Proposed	17" to center of toilet paper rolls.	CBC 2019 11B-604.7					



	•	inistrative Office s Colinas Lane	Part: Interior			or: Secc ar Built:	nd Floor
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2477	clear and	Description: roach: At pull side, door does not have level maneuvering space measuring door	PCODE ID23 ADAAG 91 Fig. 25(a)	1	JOB	\$1,500	\$1,500
	As-Built: Proposed	• •	ADA 2010 404.2.4 CBC 2007 11B-26A(a) CBC 2019 11B-404.2.4			everity	3



• As-Built Description: 2478

> Front approach: At pull side, door does not have clear and level maneuvering space measuring door width plus 18" x 60". (24" x 60" at exterior doors).

- As-Built: 54"
- Proposed Solution:

Remove standard compartment and completely remodel the accessible compartment.

PCODE ID23B ADAAG 91 Fig. 25(a)

ADA 2010 404.2.4

CBC 2007 11B-26A(a)

CBC 2019 11B-404.2.4

1 JOB \$16,800

\$16,800

Priority







Facility: Administrative Office Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane			Part: Interior	Floor: Second Floor Year Built:					
	no., Rm no.	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
2492	Grab Bars • As-Built Description: Side grab bar less than 42" long, or located more than 12 inches max. from the rear wall, or extending less than 54" from rear wall (CA only: front end min. 24" in front of water closet). • As-Built: Extends 51" • Proposed Solution:		PCODE WB07A	1 JOB \$780		\$780			
			ADAAG 91 Fig. 29(b) ADA 2010 604.5.1			iority	2		
			CBC 2007 1115B.4.1.3.1 CBC 2019 11B-604.5.1		Se	verity	3		



• As-Built Description: 2493

> Accessories/dispensers in accessible stall located closer than 1-1/2" below or 12" above grab bar impedes its use.

Provide or relocate accessible side grab bar.

• As-Built: 1.125"

• Proposed Solution:

Relocate accessories/dispensers to be no closer than 1-1/2" below and 12" above grab bars (except if accessories are recessed, flush with wall, and have no sharp edges).

PCODE WB07I ADAAG 91 4.26.2

ADA 2010 609.3

CBC 2007 1133B.4.2.5

CBC 2019 11B-609.3

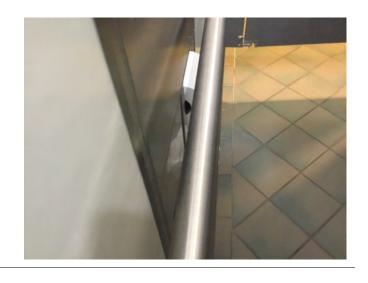
1 JOB

\$225

Priority

\$225





	•	inistrative Office s Colinas Lane	Part: Interior		nd Floor			
	Address: 33 Las C tem no., Rm no. Ind Name Shower As-Built Desc Floor surface to drain. As-Built: 39/ Proposed So		Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
2483	As-Built As-Built Propose	Description: ace sloped greater than 2.0% (1:48) due	PCODE WF06A ADA 2010 608.9	WINDA	JOB	\$1,500 \$1,500		
	 As-Built: 3% Proposed Solution: Remodel floor surface to compliance. 		CBC 2019 11B-608.9			everity	4	



Stall Door

2479

• As-Built Description:

Stall door to accessible compartment not self closing.

• Proposed Solution:

Adjust closer.

PCODE WB05B

ADAAG 91 **4.22.4**

ADA 2010 604.8.1.2

CBC 2007 1115B.3.1.4.4

CBC 2019 11B-604.8.1.2

1 JOB

\$75

Priority

Severity 3



\$75





	•	nistrative Office Colinas Lane	Part: Interior	Floor: Second Floo Year Built:				
Item no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Name and Proposed Solution		•	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
	Water Cl	<u>oset</u>						
2481	 As-Built Description: Water closet not 16"-18" (CA: 17"-18") from near side wall to center line of water closet (2010 		PCODE WB02C ADAAG 91 Fig. 28	1	JOB	\$1,500	\$1,500	
	ADAAG:	*	ADA 2010 604.2	Priority 2				
	 As-Built: 18.3" Proposed Solution: Relocate existing water closet and plumbing, remount with offset closet flange to provide 18" 		CBC 2007 1115B.4.1.1		Se	verity	4	
			CBC 2019 11B-604.2					



max. from side wall.

of construction.

Possibly complied with CA tolerance at the time

· Notes:

Facility: Administrative Office Part: Interior Floor: Second Floor

Address: **33 Las Colinas Lane** Year Built:

Item no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Name Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total

16 Men's Restroom

Accessible Compartment

• As-Built Description:

The location of the stall door is not in front of the clear space (next to the water closet), with a maximum stile width of 4 ".

• As-Built: Not opposite. 5.5" stile.

• Proposed Solution:

Remodel compartment.

PCODE WB05D

ADAAG 91 4.17.3 & Fig.

ADA 2010 604.8.1.2

CBC 2007 1115B.3.1.4.3

CBC 2019 11B-604.8.1.2

1 JOB \$1,500 **\$1,500**

Priority







	•	inistrative Office s Colinas Lane	Part: Interior			oor: Secc ear Built:	ond Floor
Item and N	no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier Name and Proposed Solution		Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2485			PCODE ID23B ADAAG 91 Fig. 25(a)	1		\$16,800	\$16,800
	As-Built: Proposed		ADA 2010 404.2.4 CBC 2007 11B-26A(a) CBC 2019 11B-404.2.4			riority everity	3



Floor: Second Floor Facility: Administrative Office Part: Interior Year Built: Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane **Existing Architectural Barrier** Item no., Rm no. Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost **Total** and Proposed Solution and Name **Grab Bars** 2487 • As-Built Description: JOB \$780 \$780 PCODE WB07A Side grab bar less than 42" long, or located more ADAAG 91 Fig. 29(b) than 12 inches max. from the rear wall, or **Priority** extending less than 54" from rear wall (CA only: ADA 2010 604.5.1 front end min. 24" in front of water closet). Severity CBC 2007 1115B.4.1.3.1 · As-Built: Extends 51" CBC 2019 11B-604.5.1 · Proposed Solution:



• As-Built Description:

Accessories/dispensers in accessible stall located closer than 1-1/2" below or 12" above grab bar impedes its use.

Provide or relocate accessible side grab bar.

• As-Built: 1.25"

• Proposed Solution:

Relocate accessories/dispensers to be no closer than 1-1/2" below and 12" above grab bars (except if accessories are recessed, flush with wall, and have no sharp edges).

PCODE WB07I ADAAG 91 **4.26.2**

ADA 2010 609.3

CBC 2007 1133B.4.2.5

CBC 2019 11B-609.3

1 JOB

\$225

\$225

Priority







	-	inistrative Office s Colinas Lane	Part: Interior	Floor: Second Floo Year Built:				
Item no	o., Rm no. me	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
2490	Floor surf to drain.	Description: ace sloped greater than 2.0% (1:48) due	PCODE WF06A ADA 2010 608.9	1	JOB P I	\$1,500 riority	\$1,500	
	 As-Built: 2.9% Proposed Solution: Remodel floor surface to compliance. 		CBC 2019 11B-608.9		Se	everity	4	



Signage

• As-Built Description:

Signs containing tactile characters is not located so that a clear floor space of 18" min x 18" min., centered on the tactile characters, is provided beyond the arc of any door swing between the closed position and 45 degree open position.

• As-Built: 4.5" to the wall.

• Proposed Solution:

Relocate compliant signage on latch side of door located at compliant height with a clear floor space.

• Notes:

This may have complied at the time of construction based on a technicality.

PCODE SA07B 1 JOB \$150 **\$150**ADA 2010 703.4.2 Priority 2

CBC 2019 11B-703.4.2 Severity 4



Facility: Administrative Office Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane			Part: Interior	Floor: Second Flo Year Built:				
	Item no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Name and Proposed Solution		Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
2486		_	PCODE WB05B ADAAG 91 4.22.4	1 JOB \$75		\$75		
	closing. • Proposed Solution: Adjust closer.		ADA 2010 604.8.1.2 CBC 2007 1115B.3.1.4.4			iority verity	3	
			CBC 2019 11B-604.8.1.2					



Facility: Administrative Office Part: Interior Floor: Second Floor
Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane Year Built:

Item no., Rm no. and Name Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total

17 Stair 2

Detectable Warning

2507

• As-Built Description:

36" wide band of truncated domes not provided at walkway or crossing adjoining a vehicular way, if surfaces are not separated by a curb, railing, or other element.

• Proposed Solution:

Provide 36" wide, contrasting color, band of truncated domes between pedestrian and vehicular area, outside of the door maneuvering clearance.

PCODE EG09 16 LF \$81 **\$1,296**ADAAG 91 **4.29.5**Priority 1

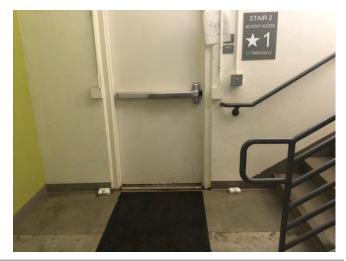
CBC 2007 **1133B.8.5**CBC 2019 **11B-705.1.2.5**



Facility: Administrative Office Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane			Part: Interior	Floor: Second Floo Year Built:				
Item n	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
2499	Surface of	Description: f required maneuvering clearance at door or than 1/4":12" (2.0%).	PCODE ID11 ADAAG 91 4.13.6	20	Year Built:	\$2,400		
	 As-Built: 4% Proposed Solution: Modify surface slope at door. 		ADA 2010 404.2.4.4 CBC 2007 1133B.2.4 CBC 2019 11B-404.2.4			•	3	



Facility: Administrative Office Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane			Part: Interior	Floor: Second Floo Year Built:				
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
2497	clear and l width x 48 latch and o	Description: roach: At push side, door does not have evel maneuvering space measuring door 8" (door width plus 12" if door has both, closer). 44" to handrails.	PCODE ID24B ADAAG 91 Fig. 25(a) ADA 2010 404.2.4 CBC 2007 11B-26A(a) CBC 2019 11B-404.2.4	1		\$7,800 riority everity	\$7,800 1	
	Relocate l	nandrails.						



• Notes:

The door serves ground floor exits.

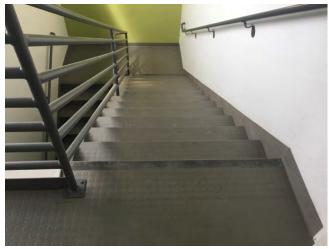
Facility: Administrative Office Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane			Part: Interior	Floor: Second Floo l Year Built:				
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
2498		Description: cessible due to threshold or step at door	PCODE ID02A ADAAG 91 4.13.8	1	JOB \$1,200		\$1,200	
	exceeding 1/2". • As-Built: 3" • Proposed Solution: Repair the surface.		ADA 2010 404.2.5 CBC 2007 1133B.2.4.1	Priority 1 Severity 1			1	
			CBC 2019 11B-404.2.5					



Facility: Administrative Office Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane			Part: Interior	Floor: Second Floor Year Built:				
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
2495	landing wheekeeds 30	2" high) not provided at side of ramp or here drop-off to adjacent grade or floor " height (California building code	PCODE ED08	20	0 LF \$360 <i>Priority</i>		\$7,200	
	requirement only). • Proposed Solution: Provide new guards, including handrail at ramp.		CBC 2007 1133B.5.7 CBC 2019 Section 1013.2; 1013.3		Se	verity	1	



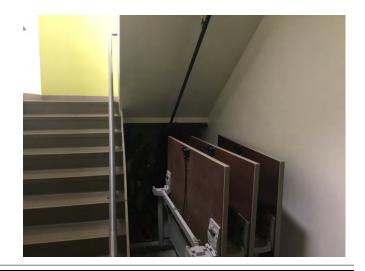
	Facility: Administrative Office Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane		Part: Interior	Floor: Second Flo Year Built:				
	Address: 33 Las Item no., Rm no. and Name Stairway • As-Built D The leading contrast of remainder e • As-Built:	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
	Stairway	escription:						
2494		escription: g 2" of the tread does not have visual	PCODE II02B	20	LF	\$42	\$840	
		dark-on-light or light-on-dark from the of the tread.	ADA 2010 504.4		Pri	ority	1	
	•	Insufficient contrast.	CBC 2007 1133B.4.4		Sev	erity	1	
		min., 4" max. wide contrasting color ax. from nosing on top & bottom treads	CBC 2019 11B-504.4.1					



Notes:

Required if stairs are or were altered.

	•	inistrative Office s Colinas Lane	Part: Interior		Floor: Second Year Built:		nd Floor
Item I	no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution		Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2496	As-Built I	Clearance Description: clearance less than 80" above finished	PCODE EG01A ADAAG 91 4.4.2	4	·		\$1,200
	• Proposed	ane-detectable railing to mark area of low	ADA 2010 307.4 CBC 2007 1133B.8.6.2 CBC 2019 11B-307.4			iority verity	1



\$82,191.00 Conceptual Costs for Floor: Second Floor

Facility: Administrative Office

Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane

| Vear Built: | Part: Interior | Part: Interi

0 General

Door Closer

2439

As-Built Description:

Excessive force required to open door.

· As-Built: 2 seconds to close. 14lbs.

• Proposed Solution:

Adjust regular door closer to accessible standards (5 lbs. max) and 15 lbs at fire doors. Adjust to close in 5 seconds from 90 degrees.

PCODE ID03

ADAAG 91 **4.13.11**ADA 2010 **404.2.9**

CBC 2007 1133B.2.5

CBC 2019 11B-404.2.9

10 JOB

\$75

\$750

Priority



Severity (





Facility: Administrative Office Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane			Part: Interior	Floor: All Year Built:				
Item i	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
2445	• As-Built D At push sid	· -	PCODE ID06A	10	JOB	\$1,800	\$18,000	
	10" does n • Proposed Relocate d		ADA 2010 404.2.10 CBC 2007 1133B.2.6	, =			3	
			CBC 2019 11B-404.2.10	Coverny				



Facility: Administrative Office Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane			Part: Interior	Floor: All Year Built:				
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Qty Unit	Cost	Total	
2447	approach i		PCODE IE02REF ADAAG 91 4.2.6 ADA 2010 308.3.1		REF		1	
	As-Built:ProposedModify ed	•	CBC 2007 1118B.6 CBC 2019 11B-308.3		Sev	erity	3	



	•	nistrative Office Colinas Lane, San Jose CA 95119	Part: Interior	Floor: All Year Built:			
Item no., Rm no. and Name		Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2448	centered 58	n CA only: identification symbol 8" to 60" high on sanitary facility door	PCODE SA15	6	JOB	\$450	\$2,700
	 that contrasts with the door not provided (women: 12" ø circle, men: 12" triangle, unisex: combined symbol). • As-Built: Edges are not eased or rounded. • Proposed Solution: Provide properly mounted sanitary facility symbol 		CBC 2007 1115B.6			iority verity	1
			CBC 2019 11B-703.7.2.6				_



Conceptual Costs for Floor: All

when altering area. If wheelchair accessible, include International Symbol of Accessibility on

sign.

\$21,450.00

Santa Clara Valley Open Space Access Compliance Survey Report 1-1

Floor: All Facility: Administrative Office Part: Interior Year Built:

Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane, San Jose CA 95119

Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution Item no., Rm no. Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total and Name

\$131,781.00 Conceptual Costs for Area: Interior

Santa Clara Valley Open Space Access Compliance Survey Report

1-1

Facility: Administrative Office Part: Interior Floor: All
Address: 33 Las Colinas Lane, San Jose CA 95119

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 Item no., Rm no.
 Existing Architectural Barrier

 and Name
 and Proposed Solution
 Codes / Mitigation Info
 Qty Unit Cost Total

Conceptual Costs for Facility: Administrative Office

\$146,307.00

Facility: Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve Part: Exterior Floor: On-site
Address: 550 Palm Ave Year Built: 2015

Item no., Rm no. and Name Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total

1 Parking

Detectable Warning

• As-Built Description:

36" wide band of truncated domes not provided at walkway or crossing adjoining a vehicular way, if surfaces are not separated by a curb, railing, or other element.

• Proposed Solution:

Provide 36" wide, contrasting color, band of truncated domes between pedestrian and vehicular area.

PCODE EG09 60 LF \$81 \$4,860
ADAAG 91 4.29.5

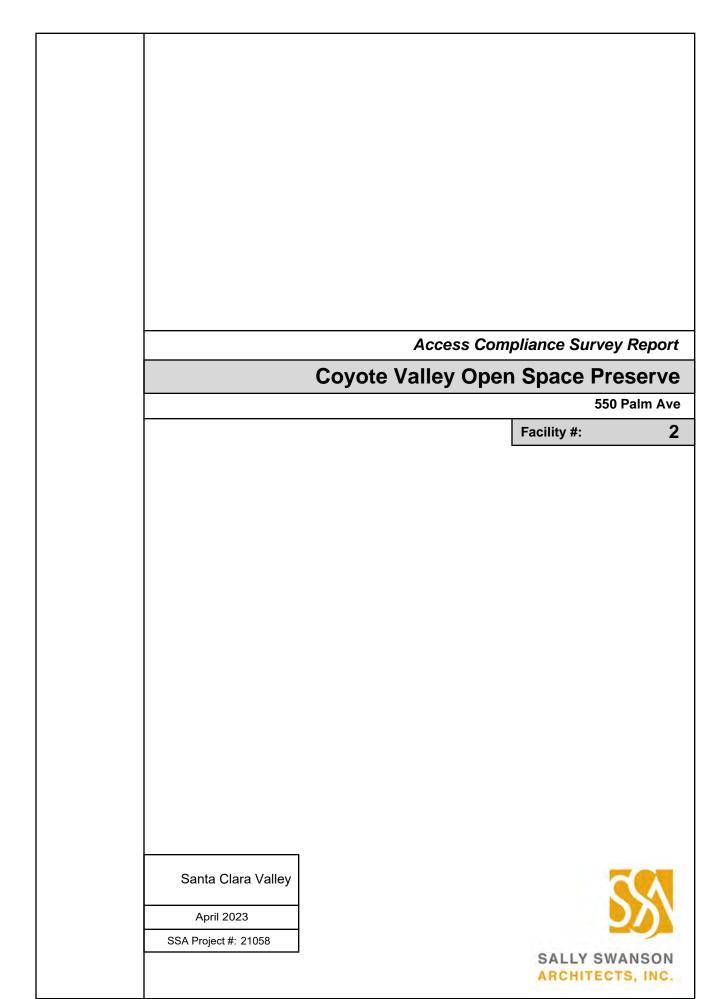
Priority 3

CBC 2007 1133B.8.5 CBC 2019 11B-705.1.2.5



Severity

April 2023





	ility: Coyo ress: 550 Pa	te Valley Open Space Preservalm Ave	/e Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 2015				
Item i and N	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
2279	Floor or Ground Surfaces • As-Built Description:		PCODE EA05	15	SF	\$36	\$540	
	Accessible 1/4":12" (2	parking space has slope greater than 2%).	ADAAG 91 4.6.3		5 :			
	 As-Built: To 9% Proposed Solution: Modify slope at accessible parking space. 		ADA 2010 502.4			iority	3	
			CBC 2007 1129B.3.3 CBC 2019 11B-502.4		Sei	verity	2	



	ility: Coyo	ote Valley Open Space Preserve alm Ave	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-s i Year Built: 2				
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	t: 2015 st Total 0 \$1,200	
2280	Parking • As-Built L Accessible only: 9' x	e parking space smaller than 8' wide (CA	PCODE EA02A ADAAG 91 4.6.3	2	JOB	Year Built: 20 iit Cost B \$600 Priority	\$1,200	
	• Proposed	106.5"-107" wide / Solution: arking space(s) to create accessible space.	ADA 2010 502.2 CBC 2007 1129B.3.1 CBC 2019 11B-502.2			•		



• As-Built Description:

The words "NO PARKING" not painted on the ground within loading and unloading access aisle (12" min high white letters), located so that it is visible to traffic enforcement officials (required in CA only).

• Proposed Solution:

Provide the words "NO PARKING" in each access aisle, painted in 12" high letters, when altering area.

PCODE EA04D

1 JOB

\$300

\$300

Priority



CBC 2007 1129B.3.1 CBC 2019 11B-502.3.3





Facility: Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve Part: Exterior Floor: On-site
Address: 550 Palm Ave Year Built: 2015

Item no., Rm no.
and NameExisting Architectural Barrier
and Proposed SolutionCodes / Mitigation InfoQtyUnitCostTotal

CBC 2019 11B-603.5

2 Restroom

Accessories

• As-Built Description:

Dispensers in sanitary facilities, such as for towels, soap, sanitary napkins, seat covers, etc., and waste receptacles more than 48" (CA only: 40") from floor to highest operating slot or control.

• As-Built: 45"

• Proposed Solution:

Relocate existing restroom accessories.

PCODE WG01A 1 JOB \$300 \$300

ADAAG 91 4.23.7

ADA 2010 308.2.1 Priority 2

CBC 2007 1115B.8.3 Severity 3



Floor: On-site Facility: Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve Part: Exterior Year Built: 2015 Address: 550 Palm Ave **Existing Architectural Barrier** Item no., Rm no. and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost **Total** and Name · As-Built Description: 2287 1 JOB \$300 \$300 PCODE WG01A Dispensers in sanitary facilities, such as for towels, ADAAG 91 4.23.7 soap, sanitary napkins, seat covers, etc., and waste **Priority** receptacles more than 48" (CA only: 40") from ADA 2010 308.2.1 floor to highest operating slot or control.

CBC 2007 1115B.8.3 • As-Built: 51" CBC 2019 11B-603.5 · Proposed Solution:



Severity

\$63

\$2,520

Changes in Level

· As-Built Description:

Walk: Pavement dislocation creates abrupt change in level exceeding 1/2" in accessible route.

• As-Built: 1"

2282

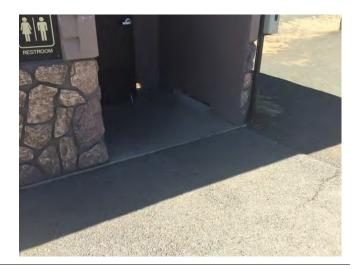
· Proposed Solution:

Remove, replace or repair area of pavement sufficient to correct abrupt change in level.

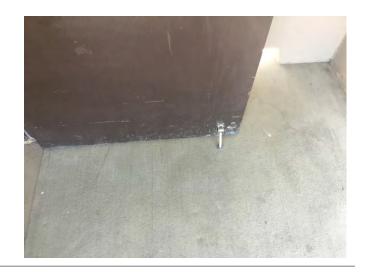
Relocate existing restroom accessories.

40 SF PCODE EF03 ADAAG 91 4.3.8 **Priority** ADA 2010 403.4 Severity CBC 2007 1133B.7.4

CBC 2019 11B-403.4



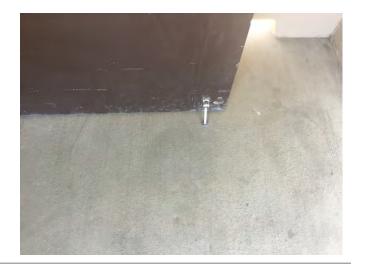
Facility: Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve Part: Exteri Address: 550 Palm Ave		e Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 2015					
Item no., Rm no. and Name	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
10" does n • Proposed	Description: de of door on accessible route, bottom not have a smooth, uninterrupted surface. d Solution: loor stopper when altering area. Provide	PCODE ID06A ADA 2010 404.2.10 CBC 2007 1133B.2.6 CBC 2019 11B-404.2.10	1		\$75 ority verity	\$75 2 3		



	ility: Coyo ress: 550 Pa	ote Valley Open Space Preserve alm Ave	Part: Exterior				
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2288		Description: es/dispensers in accessible stall located	PCODE WB07I ADAAG 91 4.26.2	1	JOB		\$225
	impedes it • As-Built:		ADA 2010 609.3			•	2
	• Proposed	·	CBC 2007 1133B.4.2.5 CBC 2019 11B-609.3		Sei	verity	3



Floor: On-site Facility: Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve Part: Exterior Year Built: 2015 Address: 550 Palm Ave Item no., Rm no. **Existing Architectural Barrier** Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total and Proposed Solution and Name **Reach Range** • As-Built Description: 2284 1 JOB \$300 \$300 PCODE IE02 Reach height to control or access point, where side ADAAG 91 4.2.6 approach is available, exceeds 48" or is less than **Priority** 15" in height, or exceeds 10" in depth. ADA 2010 308.3.1 • As-Built: 5" Severity CBC 2007 1118B.6 • Proposed Solution: CBC 2019 11B-308.3 Relocate door stop.



Signage

• As-Built Description:

Entrance to toilet or bathing facility not identified with ADAAG compliant signage.

• As-Built: Braille.25" from tactile characters.

Braille and dots are nearly touching each other.

· Proposed Solution:

Provide ADA compliant sign mounted at 48" min. above to baseline of the lowest Braille cells and 60" max. to baseline of the highest line of raised characters on nearest adjacent wall, on latch side of a single door (located not to cause a Braille reader to stand within the door swing).

PCODE SA11A 1 JC
ADAAG 91 4.1.3(16)(a)
ADA 2010 216.8

CBC 2019 11B-216.8

1 JOB \$270 **\$270**

Priority

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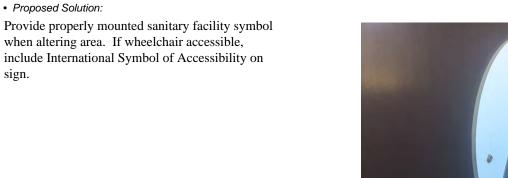




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Floor: On-site Facility: Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve Part: Exterior Year Built: 2015 Address: 550 Palm Ave

Item r	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2289		n CA only: identification symbol	PCODE SA15	1	JOB	\$270	\$270
		8" to 60" high on sanitary facility door asts with the door not provided (women:			Pri	ority	2
	12" ø circl symbol).	e, men: 12" triangle, unisex: combined	CBC 2007 1115B.6		Sev	erity	3
	• As-Built:	Not beveled.	CBC 2019 11B-703.7.2.6				



sign.

Facility: Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve Part: Exterior Floor: On-site
Address: 550 Palm Ave Year Built: 2015

 Item no., Rm no.
 Existing Architectural Barrier

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 Existing Architectural Barrier

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 Codes / Mitigation Info

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3 Picnic

Changes in Level

As-Built Description:

2290

Walk: Pavement dislocation creates abrupt change in level exceeding 1/2" in accessible route.

· As-Built: To 3"

· Proposed Solution:

Install surface material to the level of asphalt.

PCODE EF03
ADAAG 91 4.3.8

ADA 2010 403.4

CBC 2007 1133B.7.4

CBC 2019 11B-403.4

60 SF \$45 **\$2,700**

Priority

Severity





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Facility: Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve

Floor: On-site

Addı	ress: 550 P	alm Ave			Yea	ar Built: 2	015
Item r	no., Rm no. ame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2292	Walk: Pay	Description: wement dislocation creates abrupt change acceeding 1/2" in accessible route.	PCODE EF03 ADAAG 91 4.3.8	1	Unit JOB Pri	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	
	As-Built:Proposed	To 1" caused by large aggregate.	ADA 2010 403.4 CBC 2007 1133B.7.4			iority verity	1
	Install sm	aller aggregate.	CBC 2019 11B-403.4			•	

Part: **Exterior**



Clear Floor Space

As-Built Description:

2293

Clear space has slopes greater than 1:48.

• As-Built: To 10% caused by uneven surface

• Proposed Solution:

Grade surface.

PCODE NI07 ADAAG 91 16.6.6

ADA 2010 305.2

CBC 2007 1132B.1

CBC 2019 11B-305.2

1 JOB

Priority





	ility: Coyo ress: 550 Pa	te Valley Open Space Preserve alm Ave	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 2015					
Item i	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
	Cross Slo	<u>pe</u>							
2294	 As-Built D Cross slop 	e more than 1":48" (2.083%).	PCODE EF07	1600	SF	\$30	\$48,000		
	 As-Built: To 13% Proposed Solution: Modify cross slope. Notes: 		ADAAG 91 4.3.7 ADA 2010 403.3		Pri	ority	1		
			CBC 2007 1133B.7.1.3		Sei	verity	3		
			CBC 2019 11B-403.3						



Facility: Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve Part: Exterior Floor: On-site
Address: 550 Palm Ave Year Built: 2015

Item no., Rm no. and Name Existing Architectural Barrier Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total

4 Horse Trailer Parking

Detectable Warning

• As-Built Description:

36" wide band of truncated domes not provided at walkway or crossing adjoining a vehicular way, if surfaces are not separated by a curb, railing, or other element.

• Proposed Solution:

Provide 36" wide, contrasting color, band of truncated domes between pedestrian and vehicular area.

PCODE EG09 5 LF \$81 **\$405**ADAAG 91 **4.29.5**

Priority

CBC 2019 11B-705.1.2.5

CBC 2007 1133B.8.5



Severity

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	ility: Coyo ress: 550 Pa	ote Valley Open Space Preserve alm Ave	Part: Exterior			oor: On-s ar Built: 2	
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
	Minimun	n Number					
2295		Description: g lot with 1-25 spaces, the number of spaces is less than required by code; 1	PCODE EA01A ADAAG 91 4.1.2(5)	1	1 JOB \$9,000 \$ \$		
	space requ	1 1	ADA 2010 208.2		Pi	riority	3
	Proposed Solution:		CBC 2007 Tbl. 11B-6		Severity 3		
		equired accessible parking space with sign a minimum of one van space.	CBC 2019 11B-208.2 T 11B-208.2	bl.		_	



	ity: Coyo	ote Valley Open Space Preserv alm Ave	ve Part: Exterior		Floor: On-site Year Built: 2015				
Item n	o., Rm no. ame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
2297	Walk: Slo	Description: upe greater than 1:20 (5.0%), and walk comply with requirements for ramps.	PCODE EF01 ADAAG 91 4.3.7	20	Year Built: 20 Unit Cost SF \$75 Priority	\$1,500			
	 As-Built: 10.5% Proposed Solution: 		ADA 2010 403.3 CBC 2007 1133B.7.3			•	3		
	Grade sur	Tace.	CBC 2019 11B-403.3						



Facility: Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve Part: Exterior Floor: On-site
Address: 550 Palm Ave Year Built: 2015

Item no., Rm no. and Name Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total

CBC 2019 11B-403.4

5 Trailhead and Trails

Changes in Level

As-Built Description:

2304

Walk: Pavement dislocation creates abrupt change in level exceeding 1/2" in accessible route.

· As-Built: To 3"

· Proposed Solution:

Install surface material to level of the concrete.

PCODE EF03 100 SF \$15 **\$1,500**ADAAG 91 4.3.8

ADA 2010 403.4

CBC 2007 1133B.7.4

Priority 1

Severity 1



Facility: Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve

A section approximately 500 feet from the

trailhead has 3" aggregate.

Floor: On-site

Year Built: 2015 Address: 550 Palm Ave **Existing Architectural Barrier** Item no., Rm no. and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost **Total** and Name · As-Built Description: 2302 **REF** PCODE EF03REF Walk: Pavement dislocation creates abrupt change ADAAG 91 4.3.8 in level exceeding 1/2" in accessible route. Priority ADA 2010 403.4 · As-Built: To 1" caused by aggregate. · Proposed Solution: Severity CBC 2007 1133B.7.4 Install smaller aggregate. CBC 2019 11B-403.4 Notes:

Part: Exterior



Clear Floor Space

• As-Built Description:

2300

Clear space has slopes greater than 1:48.

· As-Built: To 9% at picnic tables.

· Proposed Solution:

Grade surface.

PCODE NI07 ADAAG 91 16.6.6 ADA 2010 305.2 CBC 2007 1132B.1

CBC 2019 11B-305.2

JOB \$1,200 \$1,200

Priority





of the trail. Consider whether the widened and graded portions of the trail are "improved". See

11B-246.7

Floor: On-site Facility: Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve Part: Exterior Year Built: 2015 Address: 550 Palm Ave **Existing Architectural Barrier** Item no., Rm no. and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total and Name **Cross Slope** 2303 • As-Built Description: 1000 SF \$21 **\$210,000** PCODE EF07 Cross slope more than 1":48" (2.083%). ADAAG 91 4.3.7 • As-Built: Varies. 6.4% cross slopes. 11% slopes. **Priority** ADA 2010 403.3 • Proposed Solution: Modify slope and cross slope. Severity CBC 2007 1133B.7.1.3 Notes: CBC 2019 11B-403.3 Occurs sporadically throughout the level portion



	_	ote Valley Open Space Preserve alm Ave, Morgan Hill, CA 95037	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 201					
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	o Qty Unit Co		Cost	Total		
2309	At push si	Description: ide of door on accessible route, bottom not have a smooth, uninterrupted surface.	PCODE ID06 ADA 2010 404.2.10	2	002	\$300 iority	\$600		
	Provide 1	0" min. "kick plate" covering width of n altering area.	CBC 2007 1133B.2.6 CBC 2019 11B-404.2.10		Se	verity	3		



2308

• As-Built Description:

Surface of required maneuvering clearance at door slopes more than 1/4":12" (2.0%).

• As-Built: 11%

• Proposed Solution:

Modify surface slope at door.

PCODE ID11REF

ADAAG 91 4.13.6

ADA 2010 404.2.4.4

CBC 2007 1133B.2.4

CBC 2019 11B-404.2.4

REF

Priority



	ility: Coyo ress: 550 Pa	te Valley Open Space Preserve ılm Ave	Part: Exterior			or: On-s ar Built: 2	
Item i and N	no., Rm no. Iame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
	Floor or (Ground Surface					
2305	As-Built D Walls Grat	,	PCODE EF04	1	JOB	\$9,000	\$9,000
		ting has grid openings greater than 1/2" ine of traffic flow.	ADAAG 91 4.3.6; 4.5.4				
		.75"	ADA 2010 403.2; 302.3		Pi	riority	1
	 Proposed 	Solution:	CBC 2007 1133B.7.2		3		
	Relocate and add surface material.		CBC 2019 11B-403.2; 11B-302.3			-	_



Facility: Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve

Floor: On-site

Addr	ess: 550 P	alm Ave			Ye	ar Built: 2	015
Item n and N	o., Rm no. ame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2306	Walk: Gra	Description: ating has grid openings greater than 1/2" line of traffic flow.	PCODE EF04 ADAAG 91 4.3.6; 4.5.4	2		\$4,500	\$9,000
	• As-Built:	5"	ADA 2010 403.2; 302.3		Pi	Priority Severity	1
	Proposed Replace of	d Solution: grates. Install gates at cattle guards.	CBC 2007 1133B.7.2		Se		3
	replace g	races. Instant gates at cattle guards.	CBC 2019 11B-403.2; 11B-302.3				

Part: **Exterior**



Signage

2298

• As-Built Description:

Sign characters not readable because they are not sized for viewing distance.

.25" characters

• Proposed Solution:

Provide compliant signage.

PCODE SA02A ADAAG 91 4.30.3 ADA 2010 703.5.5

CBC 2007 1117B.5.4 CBC 2019 11B-403.3 1 JOB \$3,000 \$3,000

Priority







Facility: Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve

Floor: On-site

Add	ress: 550 P	alm Ave		Year Built: 20		015	
Item i	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2299	Sign chara	Description: acters not readable because they are not viewing distance.	PCODE SA02A ADAAG 91 4.30.3	1	JOB	\$4,500	\$4,500
	- Dranges	.125"	ADA 2010 703.5.5	Priority		1	
	• Proposed Provide c	ompliant signage.	CBC 2007 1117B.5.4 CBC 2019 11B-403.3		Se	everity	3

Part: **Exterior**



2301 • As-Built Description:

> Sign characters not readable because they are not sized for viewing distance.

> > .25" characters

• Proposed Solution:

Provide compliant signage.

PCODE SA02A

ADAAG 91 4.30.3

ADA 2010 703.5.5

CBC 2007 1117B.5.4

CBC 2019 11B-305.2

1 JOB

\$3,000

\$3,000

Priority

Severity 3





Conceptual Costs for Floor: On-site

\$320,565.00

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and Proposed Solution

and Name

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Total

Facility: Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve Part: Exterior Floor: On-site

Address: 550 Palm Ave, Morgan Hill, CA 95037

Year Built: 2015

Item no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier

Conceptual Costs for Area: Exterior \$320,565.00

Codes / Mitigation Info

Qty

Unit

Cost

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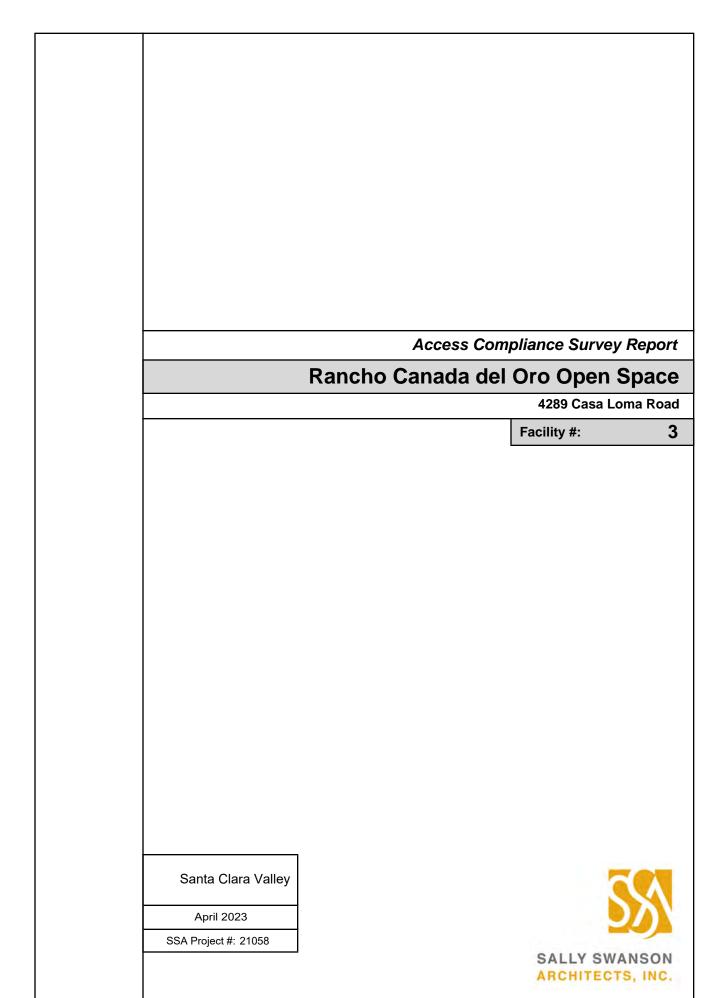
Facility: Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve Part: Exterior Floor: On-site
Address: 550 Palm Ave, Morgan Hill, CA 95037 Year Built: 2015

 Item no., Rm no.
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 Codes / Mitigation Info
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Conceptual Costs for Facility: Coyote Valley Open Space Preserve

\$320,565.00





Facility: Rancho Canada del Oro Open Space Part: Exterior Floor: On-site
Address: 4289 Casa Loma Road Year Built: 2007

Item no., Rm no. and Name Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total

1 Parking

Detectable Warning

• As-Built Description:

36" wide band of truncated domes not provided at walkway or crossing adjoining a vehicular way, if surfaces are not separated by a curb, railing, or other element.

• Proposed Solution:

Provide 36" wide, contrasting color, band of truncated domes between pedestrian and vehicular area.

PCODE EG09 50 LF \$81 **\$4,050**ADAAG 91 **4.29.5**

CBC 2007 1133B.8.5 Priority

Severity

CBC 2019 11B-705.1.2.5



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	•	cho Canada del Oro Open Spa Casa Loma Road	ce Part: Exterior			or: On-s or Built: 2	
	m no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info			Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2311	As-Built L	e parking space has slope greater than	PCODE EA05 ADAAG 91 4.6.3	468	468 SF		\$16,848
	As-Built:Proposed	To 4%	ADA 2010 502.4 CBC 2007 1129B.3.3 CBC 2019 11B-502.4			iority verity	3



	•	cho Canada del Oro Open Spac Casa Loma Road	e Part: Exterior	ior Floor: On-site Year Built: 200				
Item no	o., Rm no. me	m no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit		Cost	Total			
	Identifica							
2312	• As-Built Description: Sign for accessible parking space is missing or non-		PCODE EA04B	2	JOB	\$945	\$1,890	
	compliant		ADAAG 91 4.6.4					
	• Proposed	d Solution:	ADA 2010 502.6		Pri	iority	3	
		ompliant parking signage.	CBC 2007 1129B.4		Se	verity	3	
	Notes:Signs sho	ould be placed at the head of each space.	CBC 2019 11B-502.6				_	



	•	cho Canada del Oro Open Spac Casa Loma Road	e Part: Exterior			or: On-s i ır Built: 2	
	n no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution		Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2313	only: 9' x • As-Built: • Proposed	e parking space smaller than 8' wide (CA 18'). 103" wide	PCODE EA02A ADAAG 91 4.6.3 ADA 2010 502.2 CBC 2007 1129B.3.1 CBC 2019 11B-502.2	1		\$600 iority verity	\$600 3 3



• As-Built Description:

An accessible parking space shall be outlined or painted blue (required in CA only).

• Proposed Solution:

Identify accessible parking space using blue markings.

PCODE EA04K

1 JOB

\$360

\$360

Priority



CBC 2019 11B-502.6





	•	cho Canada del Oro Open Spac Casa Loma Road, Morgan Hill, CA 95		Floor: On-site Year Built: 2007				
	Address: 4289 Item no., Rm no. and Name Parking • As-Built No "Tow (required • Propose Provide '	m no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
2345	 Parking Signage As-Built Description: No "Tow Away" sign at parking lot entrance (required in CA only). Proposed Solution: 		PCODE EA04C	1	JOB Pr i	\$975 iority	\$975 3	
Provide "Tow Away" sign at parking lot entrance when altering area.			CBC 2007 1129B.4 CBC 2019 11B-502.8.2		Se	verity	3	



Facility: Rancho Canada del Oro Open Space Part: Exterior Floor: On-site
Address: 4289 Casa Loma Road Year Built: 2007

Item no., Rm no. and Name Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total

CBC 2019 11B-603.5

2 Restroom

Accessories

2325

As-Built Description:

Dispensers in sanitary facilities, such as for towels, soap, sanitary napkins, seat covers, etc., and waste receptacles more than 48" (CA only: 40") from floor to highest operating slot or control.

• As-Built: 44"

• Proposed Solution:

Relocate existing restroom accessories.

Notes:

This element complies with 1991 ADAAG and the 2010 ADAS.

 PCODE
 WG01A
 1 JOB \$300
 \$300

 ADAAG 91
 4.23.7
 4.23.7

 ADA 2010
 308.2.1
 Priority
 2

 CBC 2007
 1115B.8.3
 Severity
 4



•	cho Canada del Oro Open Sp Casa Loma Road	ace Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 2007				
Item no., Rm no. and Name	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
Accessib • As-Built • Propose Adjust ex	Description: le coat hook not within reach range.	PCODE WG03A ADAAG 91 4.2.5 ADA 2010 603.4 CBC 2007 1118B.5 CBC 2019 11B-603.4	1		\$150 iority /erity	\$150 2 3	



	•	cho Canada del Oro Open Spac Casa Loma Road	e Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 2007			
Item r	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2317	Surface of	Description: f required maneuvering clearance at door ore than 1/4":12" (2.0%).	PCODE ID11 ADAAG 91 4.13.6	20	SF	\$120 	\$2,400
	• Proposed Modify su	.75" level change in the DMC. d Solution: urface slope at door.	ADA 2010 404.2.4.4 CBC 2007 1133B.2.4 CBC 2019 11B-404.2.4			iority verity	3



element complies with Safe Harbor.

	ress: 4289 Casa Loma Road				Floor: On-site Year Built: 2007				
Item r	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
	Door Sto								
2321	• As-Built L At push si	Description: de of door on accessible route, bottom	PCODE ID06A	1	JOB	\$75	\$75		
	10" does r	not have a smooth, uninterrupted surface. I Solution:	ADA 2010 404.2.10		Priority		2		
	Remove d	loor stopper when altering area. Provide	CBC 2007 1133B.2.6	Severity 4		4			
	rubber wedge. • Notes:		CBC 2019 11B-404.2.10			_			
	Based o	n 2007 construction date, this							



Floor: On-site Facility: Rancho Canada del Oro Open Space Part: Exterior Year Built: 2007 Address: 4289 Casa Loma Road

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Item r	no., Rm no. Iame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
	Door Swi	ng						
2326		Description: roach: At pull side, door does not have evel maneuvering space measuring door	PCODE ID23 ADAAG 91 Fig. 25(a)	1	JOB	\$1,500	\$1,500	
	width plus 18" x 60". (24" x 60" at exterior doors).		ADA 2010 404.2.4	į		riority	2	
	• As-Built:	20.5" to post. 41.25" perpendicular to door.	CBC 2007 11B-26A(a)		Se	everity	4	

CBC 2019 11B-404.2.4



Relocate post.

Notes:

• Proposed Solution:

This element complies with 1991 ADAAG and the 2010 ADAS.

• As-Built Description:

2323

Front approach: At push side, door does not have clear and level maneuvering space measuring door width x 48" (door width plus 12" if door has both, latch and closer).

• As-Built: 10.5" to box.

• Proposed Solution:

Relocate box.

PCODE ID24A ADAAG 91 Fig. 25(a) ADA 2010 404.2.4 CBC 2007 11B-26A(a)

CBC 2019 11B-404.2.4

1 JOB \$150 \$150

Priority

Severity (3)





Severity 4

	•	cho Canada del Oro Open Spac Casa Loma Road	e Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 2007				
Item r	no., Rm no. ame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
	<u>Grab Baı</u>	<u>rs</u>						
2324	• As-Built Description: The rear wall grab is less than 36" min. or does not extend from the centerline of the water closet 12"		PCODE WB07B ADAAG 91 4.17.6	1	JOB	\$1,020	\$1,020	
min. on one side and 24" min. on the		ne side and 24" min. on the other side.	ADA 2010 604.5.2		Pi	riority	2	

CBC 2007 1115B.4.1.3.2

CBC 2019 11B-604.5.2

• As-Built: 22" on the wide side.

• Proposed Solution:

Provide or relocate accessible rear grab bar.

Notes:

Based on 2007 construction date, this element complies with Safe Harbor.



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	•	cho Canada del Oro Open Spac Casa Loma Road	e Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 2007				
	•	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
2320	Address: 4289 (tem no., Rm no. ind Name Reach Ra 20 As-Built I Reach hei approach 15" in hei As-Built: Proposed	Description: ght to control or access point, where side is available, exceeds 48" or is less than	PCODE IE02 ADAAG 91 4.2.6	, ,	\$300			
	As-Built: Proposed	neight, or exceeds 10" in depth. wilt: 5" sed Solution: te the door stop.	ADA 2010 308.3.1 CBC 2007 1118B.6 CBC 2019 11B-308.3		Priority Severity			



	lity: Rancho Canada del Oro Open Space Part: Exterior ress: 4289 Casa Loma Road Ro. Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier				Floor: On-site Year Built: 2007			
Item i	no., Rm no. lame			Cost	Total			
2319	_	scription: ers are not sans serif, upper case, d 1/32" min.	PCODE SA04 ADAAG 91 4.30.4	1 JOB \$27		\$270	\$270	
		Spaces between tactile characters <1/16". Braille 3/4" from tactile characters.	ADA 2010 703.2 CBC 2007 1117B.5.5 CBC 2019 11B-216.6			iority verity	3	
	Provide co	ompliant signage.						



• As-Built Description:

Signs containing tactile characters is not located so that a clear floor space of 18" min x 18" min., centered on the tactile characters, is provided beyond the arc of any door swing between the closed position and 45 degree open position.

- As-Built: 5.5" from door swing.
- Proposed Solution:

Relocate compliant signage on latch side of door located at compliant height with a clear floor space.

PCODE SA07B

ADA 2010 703.4.2

CBC 2019 11B-703.4.2

1 JOB

\$150

\$150

Priority







circle. Not beveled or radiused.

Provide properly mounted sanitary facility symbol when altering area. If wheelchair accessible, include International Symbol of Accessibility on

• Proposed Solution:

sign.

Facility: Rancho Canada del Oro Open Space Part: Exterior Floor: On-site
Address: 4289 Casa Loma Road Year Built: 2007

Item no., Rm no. and Name		Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2316	-	n CA only: identification symbol	PCODE SA15	1	JOB	\$270	\$270
		B" to 60" high on sanitary facility door sts with the door not provided (women:			Pri	ority	2
	12" ø circle, men: 12" triangle, unisex: combined symbol).		CBC 2007 1115B.6		Sev	erity	3
	• As-Built:	Triangle does not contrast from the	CBC 2019 11B-703.7.2.6				



\$1,260

Facility: Rancho Canada del Oro Open Space Part: Exterior Floor: On-site
Address: 4289 Casa Loma Road Year Built: 2007

Item no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Name Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total

CBC 2019 11B-403.4

3 Horse Trailer Parking and Accessible Trailhead

Changes in Level

• As-Built Description:

Walk: Pavement dislocation creates abrupt change in level exceeding 1/2" in accessible route.

· As-Built: To 2" where path meets soil.

· Proposed Solution:

Remove, replace or repair area of pavement sufficient to correct abrupt change in level.

PCODE EF03 20 SF \$63

ADAAG 91 4.3.8

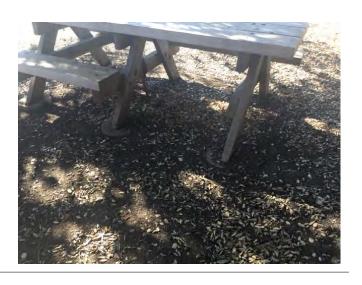
ADA 2010 403.4 Priority

CBC 2007 1133B.7.4 Severity



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	•	cho Canada del Oro Open S Casa Loma Road	pace Part: Exterior			r: On-si r Built: 2 0	
Address: 4289 C Item no., Rm no. and Name Clear floor - As-Built D	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
	Clear flo	or space					
2331		Description: te has slopes greater than 1:48.	PCODE NI07	1	JOB		
	•	1 0	ADAAG 91 16.6.6				
		• / •	ADA 2010 305.2		Pri	ority	1
	Modify su	ırface.	CBC 2007 1132B.1		Sei	erity	3
			CBC 2019 11B-305.2				



	•	•	pace Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 2007			
	•	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
		- -					
2329		,	PCODE EF07	8	SF	\$75	\$600
	nd Name and Proposed Solution Cross Slope	, ,	ADAAG 91 4.3.7				
		0,70	ADA 2010 403.3		Pri	ority	1
	Modify co	ross slope.	CBC 2007 1133B.7.1.3		Sev	erity	3
			CBC 2019 11B-403.3				



• As-Built Description:

Cross slope more than 1":48" (2.083%).

• As-Built: 8% cross slope.

• Proposed Solution:

Grade surface to and around the picnic table and saddle washer. Install firm surface.

PCODE EF07

ADAAG 91 **4.3.7**

ADA 2010 403.3

CBC 2007 1133B.7.1.3

CBC 2019 11B-403.3

320 SF

\$75 \$24,000

Priority



Severity





Facility: Rancho Canada del Oro Open Space

Floor: On-site

Year Built: 2007 Address: 4289 Casa Loma Road **Existing Architectural Barrier** Item no., Rm no. Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost **Total** and Proposed Solution and Name · As-Built Description: 2335 50 SF \$75 \$3,750 PCODE EF07 Cross slope more than 1":48" (2.083%). ADAAG 91 4.3.7 · As-Built: 3.5% **Priority** ADA 2010 403.3 • Proposed Solution: Modify cross slope. Severity CBC 2007 1133B.7.1.3

Part: Exterior

CBC 2019 11B-403.3



Detectable Warning

As-Built Description:

2327

36" wide band of truncated domes not provided at walkway or crossing adjoining a vehicular way, if surfaces are not separated by a curb, railing, or other element.

• Proposed Solution:

Provide 36" wide, contrasting color, band of truncated domes between pedestrian and vehicular area.

PCODE EG09 ADAAG 91 **4.29.5**

CBC 2007 1133B.8.5 CBC 2019 11B-705.1.2.5 10 LF \$81

Priority



\$810







	•	ho Canada del Oro Open Spac Casa Loma Road	e Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 2007				
Item r	no., Rm no. Iame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
	Minimum	<u> Number</u>						
2330	• As-Built Description: At parking lot with 1-25 spaces, the number of accessible spaces is less than required by code; 1		PCODE EA01A ADAAG 91 4.1.2(5)	1 JOB \$9,000 \$		\$9,000		
	space requ	1 1 7	ADA 2010 208.2		Pi	riority	1	
	Proposed Solution:		CBC 2007 Tbl. 11B-6	Severity 3			3	
		quired accessible parking space with sign a minimum of one van space.	CBC 2019 11B-208.2 Tbl. 11B-208.2					



	•	cho Canada del Oro Open Spa Casa Loma Road	ce Part: Exterior				
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Year Built: 20 Unit Cost JOB \$4,500 Priority Severity	Total	
2333	Sign chara	4289 Casa Loma Road m no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	PCODE SA02A ADAAG 91 4.30.3	1		. ,	\$4,500
	As-Built:Proposed	1/8" characters. d Solution:	ADA 2010 703.5.5 CBC 2007 1117B.5.4 CBC 2019 11B-403.3			•	3



 Item no., Rm no.
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 Existing Architectural Barrier

 and Proposed Solution
 Codes / Mitigation Info

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 Unit

 Cost
 Total

4 Accessible Trail NW

Cross Slope

2334

As-Built Description:

Cross slope more than 1":48" (2.083%).

• As-Built: 3.5%

• Proposed Solution:

Modify cross slope.

PCODE EF07
ADAAG 91 4.3.7

ADA 2010 403.3

CBC 2007 1133B.7.1.3

CBC 2019 11B-403.3

50 SF \$75

\$75 \$3,750

Priority

Severity





	acility: Rancho Canada del Oro Open Space Part: Exterior ddress: 4289 Casa Loma Road				Floor: On-site Year Built: 2007				
	em no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Name and Proposed Solution		Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
2336	 Signage As-Built Description: Sign characters not readable because they are not sized for viewing distance. As-Built: 3/8" characters Proposed Solution: Provide compliant signage. 		PCODE SA02A ADAAG 91 4.30.3	Priority 4 Severity		\$2,400			
			ADA 2010 703.5.5 CBC 2007 1117B.5.4 CBC 2019 11B-403.3			, —			



Item no., Rm no. and Name Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total

5 Accessible Trail South

Cross Slope

2337

As-Built Description:

Cross slope more than 1":48" (2.083%).

• As-Built: To 4.2%

• Proposed Solution:

Modify cross slope.

PCODE EF07
ADAAG 91 4.3.7

ADA 2010 403.3

CBC 2007 1133B.7.1.3

CBC 2019 11B-403.3

100 SF

\$75 \$7,500

Priority



Severity





•	d Name and Proposed Solution Signage	ce Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 2007					
Item no., Rm no. and Name	•	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
• As-Built D Sign chara sized for v • As-Built: • Proposed	cters not readable because they are not iewing distance. 3/8" characters Solution:	PCODE SA02A ADAAG 91 4.30.3 ADA 2010 703.5.5 CBC 2007 1117B.5.4 CBC 2019 11B-403.3	2	Pi	\$2,400 riority everity	\$4,800 1 3		



	Facility: Rancho Canada del Oro Open Space Part: Exterior Address: 4289 Casa Loma Road					Floor: On-site Year Built: 2007				
Item no., Rm no. and Name		Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total			
2340	 Walk As-Built Description: Walk: Slope greater than 1:20 (5.0%), and walk does not comply with requirements for ramps. As-Built: 6.8% Proposed Solution: Modify walk/sidewalk slope to 1:20 or less. 		PCODE EF01 ADAAG 91 4.3.7	100 SF	\$75	\$7,500				
			ADA 2010 403.3 CBC 2007 1133B.7.3 CBC 2019 11B-403.3			iority verity	3			



 Item no., Rm no.
 Existing Architectural Barrier

 and Name
 and Proposed Solution
 Codes / Mitigation Info
 Qty Unit
 Cost
 Total

6 Accessible Trail East

Cross Slope

2341

As-Built Description:

Cross slope more than 1":48" (2.083%).

• As-Built: 3.1%

• Proposed Solution:

Modify cross slope.

PCODE EF07
ADAAG 91 4.3.7

ADA 2010 403.3

CBC 2007 1133B.7.1.3

CBC 2019 11B-403.3

40 SF \$75

Priority

Severity



\$3,000



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Item no., Rm no. and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total

7 Accessible Trail North

Changes in Level

2344

• As-Built Description:

Walk: Pavement dislocation creates abrupt change in level exceeding 1/2" in accessible route.

· As-Built: 1"

• Proposed Solution:

Remove, replace or repair area of pavement sufficient to correct abrupt change in level.

PCODE EF03 1 SF \$63 \$63

ADAAG 91 4.3.8

ADA 2010 403.4

CBC 2007 1133B.7.4

CBC 2019 11B-403.4



	-	cho Canada del Oro Open S Casa Loma Road	pace Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 2007				
	•	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
	Cross Slo	<u>ope</u>						
and Nar		•	PCODE EF07	20	SF	\$75	\$1,500	
	-	•	ADAAG 91 4.3.7					
			ADA 2010 403.3		Pri	ority	1	
	dress: 4289 Casa Loma Road no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier	CBC 2007 1133B.7.1.3			erity/	3		
		ess: 4289 Casa Loma Road o., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution Cross Slope • As-Built Description: Cross slope more than 1":48" (2.083%). • As-Built: To 6.8% • Proposed Solution:	CBC 2019 11B-403.3					



and N	io., Rm no. lame	and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
	<u>Signage</u>						
2343	_	Description: Acters not readable because they are not riewing distance.	PCODE SA02A ADAAG 91 4.30.3	1	JOB	\$2,400	\$2,400
		3/8" characters.	ADA 2010 703.5.5		Pı	riority	1
	Proposed Provide of	l Solution: ompliant signage.	CBC 2007 1117B.5.4		Se	verity	3
	r rovide co	mphani signage.	000 00 to 110 100 0				

CBC 2019 11B-403.3

In addition there are characters with unusual font and the stroke thickness is approximately 10%. Occurs on signs throughout.

· Notes:



Conceptual Costs for Floor: On-site \$108,141.00

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Facility: Rancho Canada del Oro Open Space Part: Exterior Floor: On-site
Address: 4289 Casa Loma Road, Morgan Hill CA 95037 Year Built: 2007

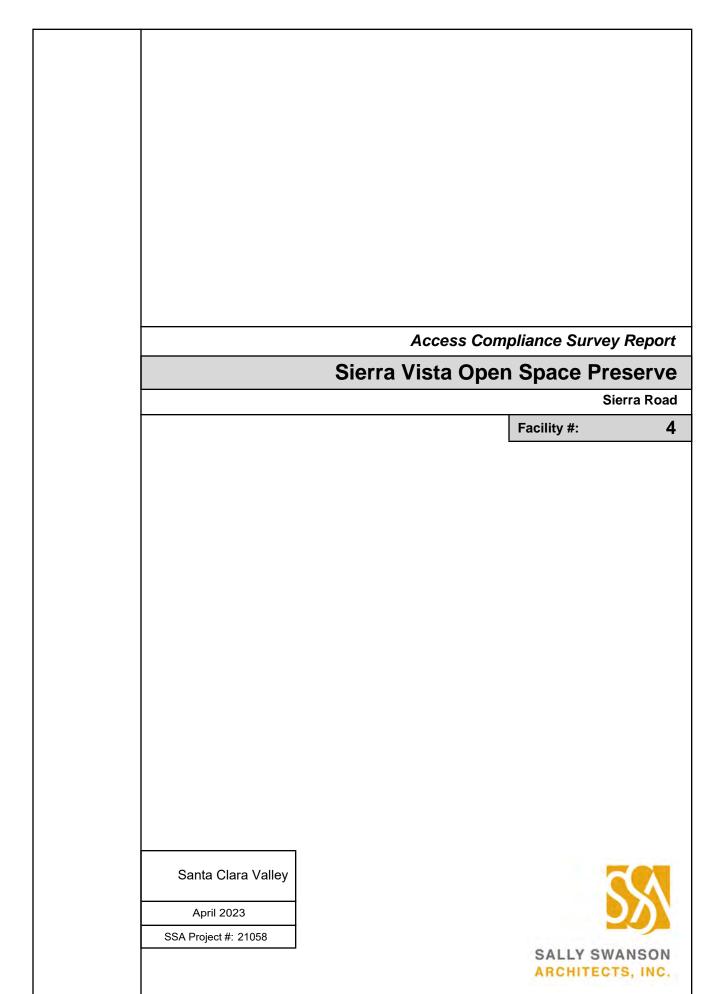
Item no., Rm no. and Name Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total

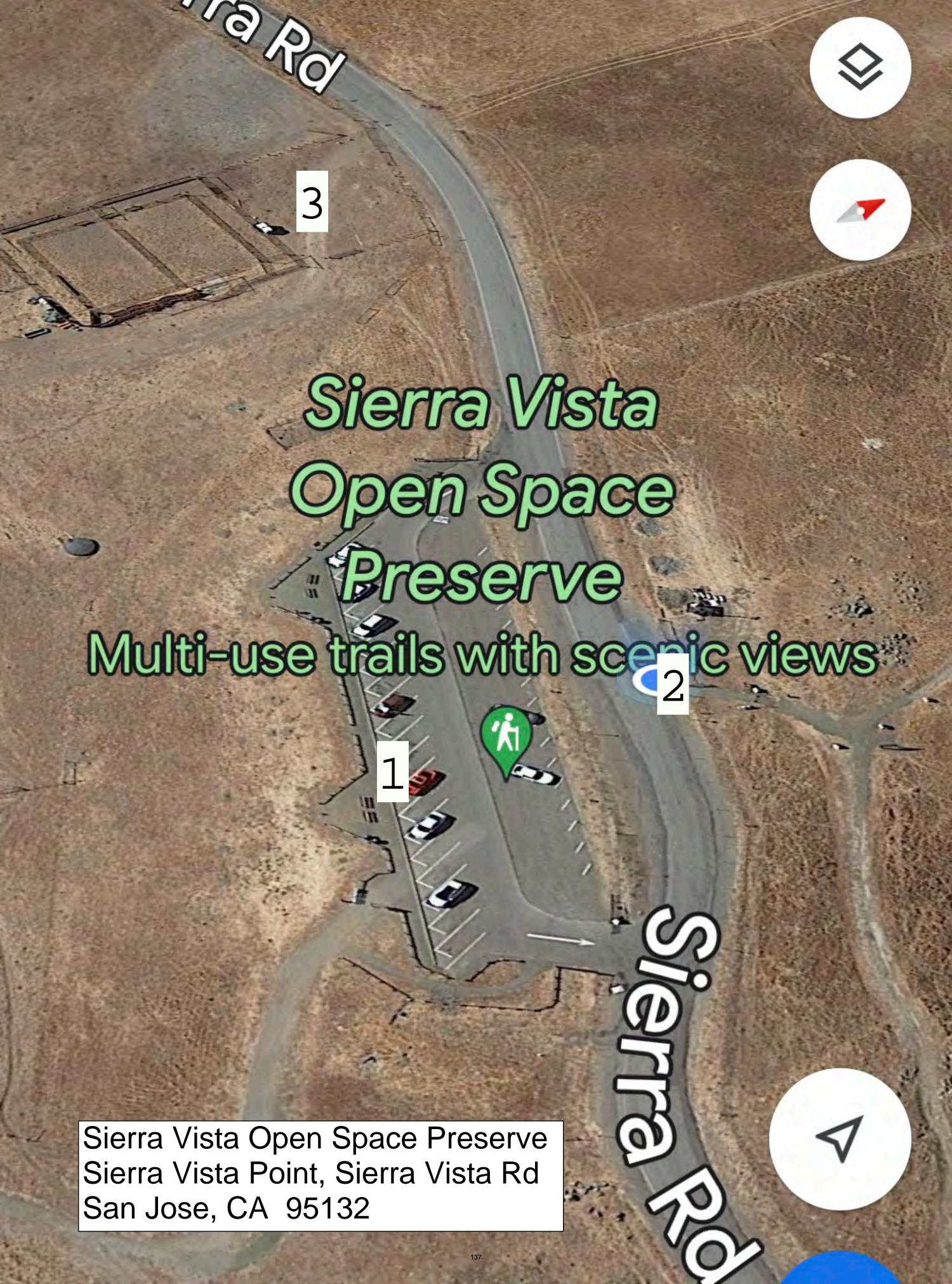
Conceptual Costs for Area: Exterior \$108,141.00

Item no., Rm no. and Name Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total

Conceptual Costs for Facility: Rancho Canada del Oro Open Space Preserve

\$108,141.00





Facility: Sierra Vista Open Space Preserve Part: Exterior Floor: On-site
Address: Sierra Road Year Built: 2013

 Item no., Rm no.
 Existing Architectural Barrier

 and Name
 and Proposed Solution

 Codes / Mitigation Info
 Qty Unit Cost Total

1 Parking and Trail Heads

Clear Floor Space

• As-Built Description:

Clear space has slopes greater than 1:48.

• As-Built: 5% slope

Proposed Solution:

Alter slope at trash cans, benches and all other items used by the public

· Notes:

Ensure items such as recycling bins and trash bins throughout the park have level clear floor spaces.

PCODE NI07 ADAAG 91 16.6.6

ADA 2010 305.2

CBC 2007 1132B.1

CBC 2019 11B-305.2

1 JOB \$3,000 **\$3,000**

Priority

riority





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	ility: Sierra ress: Sierra	a Vista Open Space Preserve Road	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 2013					
Item i and N	no., Rm no. Iame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
	Cross Slo	<u>pe</u>							
2270	• As-Built De Cross slope	escription: e more than 1":48" (2.083%).	PCODE EF07 ADAAG 91 4.3.7	1000	SF	\$75	\$75,000		
	As-Built: 'Proposed	20,0	ADA 2010 403.3		Pri	iority	1		
	Modify cro • Notes:	oss slope.	CBC 2007 1133B.7.1.3		Sei	verity	3		
		n accessible route to all elements bike racks.	CBC 2019 11B-403.3						



	lity: Sierra	a Vista Open Space Preserve Road	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 2013				
Item r	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
2267	Curb RampAs-Built Description:No curb ramp available where an accessible route		PCODE EH01	1	JOB	\$7,500	\$7,500	
	• Proposed	Solution:	ADAAG 91 4.7.1 ADA 2010 303.4	, _			1	
	Provide new curb ramp.		CBC 2007 1127B.5.1 CBC 2019 11B-402.2		Se	everity	2	



No parking spaces were found with slopes =/<

2.08%.

	ility: Sierr aress: Sierra	a Vista Open Space Preserve Road	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 2013				
Item no., Rm no. and Name		Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
	Minimun	<u>n Number</u>						
2265		s lot with 26-50 spaces, the number of spaces is less than required by code; 2	PCODE EA01B ADAAG 91 4.1.2(5)* ADA 2010 208.2	2		\$900	\$1,800	
	As-Built:Proposed	35 spaces 0 accessible provided. Solution:	CBC 2007 Tbl. 11B-6		Se	verity	2	
	Alter slopes and provide required accessible parking spaces with signs including a minimum of one van space.		CBC 2019 11B-208.2 Tbl. 11B-208.2					
	one van sp							



Includes warning signs and other information re

history etc.

	ility: Sierra ress: Sierra	a Vista Open Space Preserve Road	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 2013				
Item i and N	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
2268	Ū	cters not readable because they are not	PCODE SA02A ADAAG 91 4.30.3	1	JOB	\$6,000	\$6,000	
	• As-Built:	iewing distance. 1/8"-3/8" characters on informational signs. Solution:	ADA 2010 703.5.5 CBC 2007 1117B.5.4		1 JOB \$6	riority everity	3	
	Provide co • Notes:	mpliant signage.	CBC 2019 11B-402.2					



for unimproved trails.

The steep slopes begin immediately.

	lity: Sierra ress: Sierra	No Vista Open Space Preserve Road	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 2013				
Item r	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
	<u>Walk</u>							
2271		escription: the greater than 1:20 (5.0%), and walk to some property or some property with requirements for ramps.	PCODE EF01 ADAAG 91 4.3.7	2000	0 SF \$45 <i>Priority</i>	\$900,000		
	As-Built:Proposed	20,0	ADA 2010 403.3 CBC 2007 1133B.7.3			ority verity	2	
	Install trails with compliant slopes and cross slopes. • Notes:		CBC 2019 11B-403.3		001	city		
	See 11B=2	46.7						



Facility: Sierra Vista Open Space Preserve Part: Exterior Floor: On-site
Address: Sierra Road Year Built: 2013

 Item no., Rm no.
 Existing Architectural Barrier

 and Name
 and Proposed Solution

 Codes / Mitigation Info
 Qty Unit
 Cost

 Total

2 North Side of Sierra Rd

Cross Slope

• As-Built Description:

Cross slope more than 1":48" (2.083%).

• As-Built: 8% cross slope. 10% slope.

• Proposed Solution:

Install accessible trail.

• Notes:

See 11B-246.7 for trails.

PCODE EF07REF

ADAAG 91 **4.3.7**

ADA 2010 403.3

CBC 2007 1133B.7.1.3

CBC 2019 11B-403.3

REF

Priority

Severity





Verify before altering.

Facility: Sierra Vista Open Space Preserve Address: Sierra Road			Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 2013				
	ddress: Sierra Road m no., Rm no.		Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
	Door							
2273			PCODE ID06	1	JOB	\$300	\$300	
	10" does not have a smooth, uninterrupted surface.• Proposed Solution:Provide 10" min. "kick plate" covering width of		ADA 2010 404.2.10	Priority 1				
			CBC 2007 1133B.2.6	Severity 3			3	
			CBC 2019 11B-404.2.10			-		
	The gate	appears to be kept open during hours.						



Facility: Sierra Vista Open Space Preserve Address: Sierra Road		Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 2013						
Item i	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution Ground Surface Description: rating has grid openings greater than 1/2" eline of traffic flow. 1.5"-5" ed Solution:	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
2274	Walk: Gra	ting has grid openings greater than 1/2"	PCODE EF04 ADAAG 91 4.3.6; 4.5.4	30	SF	\$240	\$7,200		
	• As-Built:		ADA 2010 403.2; 302.3		Year Built: 2	iority	1		
	Proposed Provide 9:		CBC 2007 1133B.7.2		Se	verity	1		
	110 vide ge	rovide gate and grate with .5" maximum openings.	CBC 2019 11B-403.2; 11B-302.3						



General Note

• As-Built Description:

Refer to notes for observation and recommendation.

• Proposed Solution:

Consider providing accessible parking here and/or installing an accessible route from the existing parking lot.

• Notes:

There is no parking provided on this side of the road and no accessible route from the parking to this trailhead.

PCODE GN01

REF

Priority



CBC 2019 11B-403.3

Severity





Facility: Sierra Vista Open Space Preserve Address: Sierra Road, San Jose CA 95127		Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 2013						
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
2276	Signage • As-Built Description: Sign characters not readable because they are no sized for viewing distance.	acters not readable because they are not	PCODE SA02A ADAAG 91 4.30.3	1 JOB \$4,500			\$4,500		
	• Proposed	1/8"-3/8" characters. d Solution: compliant signage.	ADA 2010 703.5.5 CBC 2007 1117B.5.4 CBC 2019 11B-403.3			riority everity	3		



\$1,005,300.00 Conceptual Costs for Floor: On-site

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Facility: Sierra Vista Open Space Preserve Part: Exterior Floor: On-site

Address: Sierra Road, San Jose CA 95127 Year Built: 2013

 Item no., Rm no.
 Existing Architectural Barrier

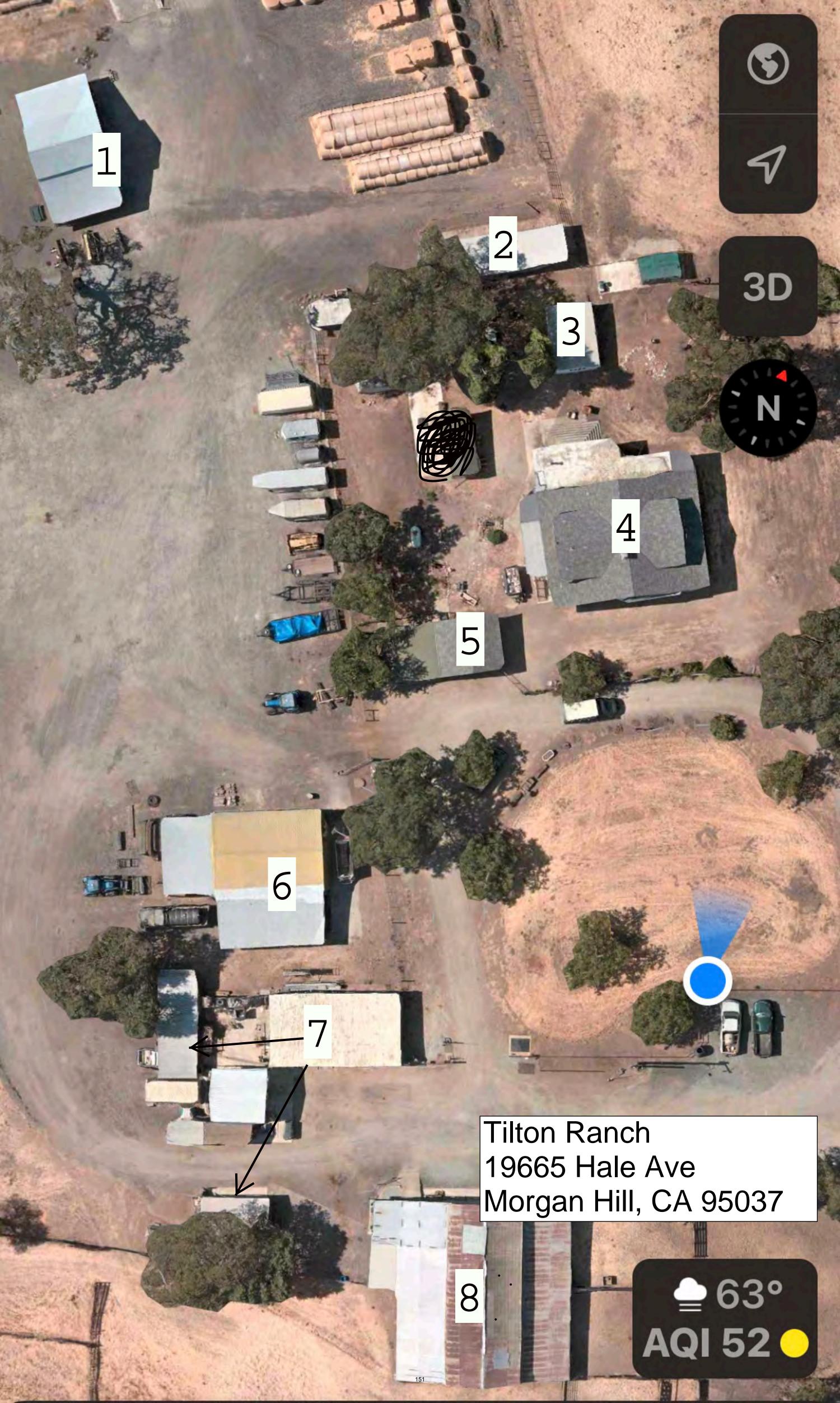
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 and Proposed Solution

 Codes / Mitigation Info
 Qty Unit Cost Total

Conceptual Costs for Area: Exterior \$1,005,300.00

Floor: On-site Facility: Sierra Vista Open Space Preserve Part: Exterior Year Built: 2013 Address: Sierra Road, San Jose CA 95127 Item no., Rm no. **Existing Architectural Barrier** and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total and Name \$1,005,300.00 Facility: Sierra Vista Open Space Preserve Conceptual Costs for

		Compliance Survey	
	Т	ilton Ranch Con	
		Facility #:	Hale Ave
Santa Clara Valley April 2023 SSA Project #: 21058		5	S
		SALLY SWA	NSON S, INC.



\$40,500

Floor: On-site Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Part: Exterior Year Built: 1917 Address: 19665 Hale Ave

Existing Architectural Barrier Item no., Rm no. and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost **Total** and Name



Accessible Route

· As-Built Description: 2432

> No walk / sidewalk provided to connect accessible facilities or elements that are on the same site.

• Proposed Solution:

Provide new 48" wide walk / sidewalk.

· Notes:

Coordinate accessible routes with parking design. Currently no stable, firm surfaces on site.

300 \$135 PCODE EF13 ADAAG 91 4.3.2 **Priority** ADA 2010 206.1

CBC 2007 1114B.1.2 CBC 2019 11B-206.1

Severity



	ility: Tiltor ress: 19665	Ranch Complex Hale Ave	Part: Exterior		Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917				
Item r	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
2431	• As-Built D 36" wide b walkway o surfaces ar	and of truncated domes not provided at or crossing adjoining a vehicular way, if e not separated by a curb, railing, or	PCODE EG09 ADAAG 91 4.29. 5	200	LF Pri	\$81 ority	\$16,200		
			CBC 2007 1133B.8.5 CBC 2019 11B-705.1.2.5		Sei	erity/	3		



area. · Notes:

design.

This condition occurs throughout the site. Coordinate with parking and circulation path

Coordinate with use/site plan and accessible

route plan.

	•	r: Tilton Ranch Complex ss: 19665 Hale Ave		Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917				
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Miti	gation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
	<u>Minimun</u>								
2433		s lot with 101-150 spaces, the number of spaces is less than required by code; 5	PCODE ADAAG 91 ADA 2010	4.1.2(5)*	6	ЈОВ Р 1	\$9,000 \$54,000 iority 3		
	•	 Proposed Solution: Provide required accessible parking spaces with signs including a minimum of one van space. Notes: 		Tbl. 11B-6		Se	verity	3	
	signs inclu			11B-208.2 Tbl. 11B-208.2				_	
	Currently	no accessible parking provided.							



Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Part: Exterior Floor: On-site
Address: 19665 Hale Ave Year Built: 1917

 Item no., Rm no.
 Existing Architectural Barrier

 and Name
 and Proposed Solution

 Codes / Mitigation Info
 Qty Unit Cost Total

1 NW Barn/Workshop

Door Closer

• As-Built Description:

Excessive force required to open door.

>35 lbs

· Proposed Solution:

Adjust regular door closer to accessible standards (5 lbs. max).

· Notes:

NA if this remains a maintenance facility or if doors are opened only by security personnel.

PCODE **ID03**ADAAG 91 **4.13.11**

ADA 2010 404.2.9

CBC 2007 1133B.2.5

CBC 2019 11B-404.2.9

3 JOB

\$75 \$225

Priority

1

Severity





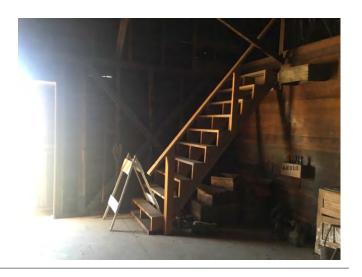
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NA if this remains a maintenance facility.

	ility: Tilto lress: 19665	n Ranch Complex Hale Ave	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917					
	no., Rm no. Name	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty Unit Cost		Total			
	Door Thi	<u>reshold</u>							
2347	 As-Built Description: Door inaccessible due to threshold or step at door exceeding 1/2". 		PCODE ID02A ADAAG 91 4.13.8	3	JOB _	\$1,200	\$3,600		
	• As-Built:	To 4"	ADA 2010 404.2.5		Pi	riority	1		
	 Proposed Solution: Modify threshold to be no more than 1/2" by removing existing paving at door and providing landing with edge ramping (slope 1:20 max). Notes: 		CBC 2007 1133B.2.4.1 CBC 2019 11B-404.2.5		Se	verity	1		



	Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Address: 19665 Hale Ave		Part: Exterior		Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917			
	Address: 19665 Hale Ave sem no., Rm no. nd Name Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution Stairways	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
	<u>Stairways</u>	1						
2349	Exterior stair substantially out of compliance.		PCODE EC09	150	IN	\$270	\$40,500	
			ADAAG 91 4.9		D.	io vitu		
	Provide co	omplete new stair, 4 ft. wide with landing	ADA 2010 504	Priority 1				
	and handrails.		CBC 2007 1133B.4	Severity			2	
	NA if this	remains a maintenance facility.	CBC 2019 11B-504					



Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Part: Exterior Floor: On-site
Address: 19665 Hale Ave Year Built: 1917

Item no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Name Existing Architectural Barrier Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total

2 North Animal Containment

Cross Slope

• As-Built Description:

Cross slope more than 1":48" (2.083%).

• As-Built: 3.9%

• Proposed Solution:

Modify cross slope.

• Notes:

See exceptions for animal containment areas. The slope occurs inside the containment areas.

PCODE EF07
ADAAG 91 4.3.7

ADA 2010 403.3

CBC 2007 1133B.7.1.3

CBC 2019 11B-403.3

200 SF \$75 **\$15,000**

Priority

Severity





	ility: Tilto ı ress: 19665	n Ranch Complex Hale Ave	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917				
Item i	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
2357	• As-Built Description: Cross slope more than 1":48" (2.083%).		PCODE EF07	500	SF	\$75	\$37,500	
	• As-Built:	5 2%	ADAAG 91 4.3.7		_			
	 Proposed 		ADA 2010 403.3		Pr	iority	1	
	Modify co	Modify cross slope.	CBC 2007 1133B.7.1.3		Se	verity	2	
	Notes:					•		
	See excep	otions for animal containment areas.	CBC 2019 11B-403.3					



Door

• As-Built Description: 2356

> At push side of door on accessible route, bottom 10" does not have a smooth, uninterrupted surface.

• Proposed Solution:

Provide 10" min. "kick plate" covering width of door when altering area.

• Notes:

This element complies with Safe Harbor if altered or constructed before March 15, 2012.

See exceptions for animal containment areas. However accessibility should be provided if the public is provided access.

PCODE ID06

ADA 2010 404.2.10

CBC 2007 1133B.2.6

CBC 2019 11B-404.2.10

1 JOB

\$300

\$300

Priority









	Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Address: 19665 Hale Ave		Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917				
Item I	no., Rm no. Iame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
	Door Thr							
2354	As-Built D Door inacc	escription: essible due to threshold or step at door	PCODE ID02A	4	JOB	\$120	\$480	
	exceeding	-	ADAAG 91 4.13.8					
	• As-Built:	1.5"	ADA 2010 404.2.5	Priority 1				
	 Proposed 		CBC 2007 1133B.2.4.1		Sei	erity	1	
	Alter thres • Notes:	hold.	CBC 2019 11B-404.2.5			-		
	_	tions for animal containment areas. modifications for safety .						



See exceptions for animal containment areas.

Consider modifications for safety .

•	ilton Ranch Complex 9665 Hale Ave	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917					
Item no., Rm and Name	no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
<u>Prot</u>	rusion Limits							
Protr botto	Built Description: Puding objects more than 4" from wall, when of object more than 27" or less than 80"	PCODE EG04 ADAAG 91 4.4.1	2	JOB	\$300	\$600		
abov	e finished floor.	ADA 2010 307.2		Pri	iority	1		
	Built: 36" at 36" posed Solution:	CBC 2007 1133B.8.6.1		Sei	verity (1		
Rem surfa • No		CBC 2019 11B-307.2						



if altered or constructed before March

15, 2012.

•	Filton Ranch Complex 9665 Hale Ave	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917				
Item no., Rm and Name	no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
• As Read appr	ch Range -Built Description: ch height to control or access point, where side roach is available, exceeds 48" or is less than in height, or exceeds 10" in depth.	PCODE IE02 ADAAG 91 4.2.6	1	JOB Pr i	\$300	\$300 3	
• As • Pro	e-Built: 52" oposed Solution: lify equipment or mounting.	ADA 2010 308.3.1 CBC 2007 1118B.6 CBC 2019 11B-308.3	Severi			3	
• No	otes: is element complies with Safe Harbor				S 145.41		



Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Address: 19665 Hale Ave		•	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917					
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
	Vertical	<u>Clearance</u>							
2350		Description: clearance less than 80" above finished	PCODE EG01A ADAAG 91 4.4.2	1 JOB \$		\$18,000	\$18,000		
	floor. • As-Built:	76" at ceiling. 70" at light bulbs.	ADA 2010 307.4		P	riority	1		
	Proposed		CBC 2007 1133B.8.6.2		Se	everity	1		
	lights. • Notes:	ng to be 80" minimum AFF. Recess	CBC 2019 11B-307.4			Year Built:			



> Overhead clearance less than 80" above finished floor.

> See exceptions for animal containment areas.

Consider modifications for safety .

• As-Built: 72"

· Proposed Solution: Alter ceiling.

Notes:

See exceptions for animal containment areas. Consider modifications for safety .

PCODE EG01AREF

ADAAG 91 4.4.2

ADA 2010 307.4

CBC 2007 1133B.8.6.2

CBC 2019 11B-307.4

REF

Priority 1





Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Part: Exterior Floor: On-site
Address: 19665 Hale Ave Year Built: 1917

Item no., Rm no. and Name Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total

3 Kitchen Building

Cross Slope

• As-Built Description:

Cross slope more than 1":48" (2.083%).

As-Built: To 3.4%
Proposed Solution:

Modify cross slope.

• Notes:

Occurs on east and west sides

PCODE EF07

ADAAG 91 **4.3.7**ADA 2010 **403.3**

CBC 2007 1133B.7.1.3

CBC 2019 11B-403.3

160 SF \$75 **\$12,000**

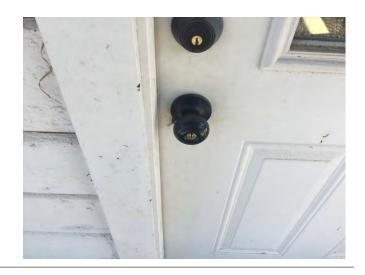
Priority

Severity





	lity: Tilto ress: 19665	n Ranch Complex Hale Ave	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917				
Item i	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
	Door Hai							
2358	 As-Built Description: Door does not have accessible operating hardware. Proposed Solution: 		PCODE ID07	2	JOB	\$750	\$1,500	
			ADAAG 91 4.13.9		_			
	,	ever handle or other accessible hardware.	ADA 2010 404.2.7	Priority			/ 1	
			CBC 2007 1133B.2.5.2		Se	verity	3	
			CBC 2019 11B-404.2.7					



Facility: Tiltor Address: 19665	n Ranch Complex Hale Ave	Part: Exterior		Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917				
Item no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Name and Proposed Solution		Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
clear and le width (star	pescription: roach: At push side, door does not have evel maneuvering space measuring 54" rting at latch) x 42" deep (48" deep if oth, latch and closer) (CA only: 54" x	PCODE ID26 ADAAG 91 Fig. 25(b) ADA 2010 404.2.4 CBC 2007 Fig. 11B-26A CBC 2019 (b) 11B-404.2.4	1		\$1,500 Fiority	\$1,500 1 3		



Extend concrete.

This element complies with Safe Harbor if altered or constructed before March

• Notes:

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for hinge and latch approach.

The surveyor typically cannot remove

hand and without grasping.

extinguishers from this type of mount using one

	Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Address: 19665 Hale Ave		Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917					
	no., Rm no. Name	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
	<u>Operable</u>	<u>Part</u>							
2365	 As-Built Description: Operable part(s) require tight grasping, pinching, or twisting of the wrist with one hand. 		PCODE IC02 ADAAG 91 4.27.4	1	JOB	\$900	\$900		
	As-Built:Proposed	Slot type mount. Solution:	ADA 2010 309.4 CBC 2007 1117B.6.4			iority verity (3		
	•	replace the operable part(s) to not require bing, pinching, or twisting of the wrist nand.	CBC 2019 11B-309.4		00	Circy			
	Notes:			100	100	and the same	0.000		



Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Address: 19665 Hale Ave		•	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917				
	Address: 19665 Hale Ave tem no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution Reach Range • As-Built Description: Reach height to control or access point, where sid approach is available, exceeds 48" or is less than 15" in height, or exceeds 10" in depth. • As-Built: Fire extinguisher 65" AFF. • Proposed Solution:	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
2364	• As-Built L Reach hei approach	Description: ght to control or access point, where side is available, exceeds 48" or is less than	PCODE IE02 ADAAG 91 4.2.6 ADA 2010 308.3.1	1	JOB Pr	\$300 iority	\$300 1	
	• Proposed	S	CBC 2007 1118B.6 CBC 2019 11B-308.3		Se	verity	3	



Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Address: 19665 Hale Ave		•	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917				
Item no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Name Codes / Mitigation Info		Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
2366	Sink rim l • As-Built:	•	PCODE IN06 ADAAG 91 4.24.2	1	ЈОВ Р І	\$5,250	\$5,250	
	 Proposed Solution: Remodel sink cabinet to lower sink. Notes: No access at time of survey. Approximation. 		ADA 2010 606.3 CBC 2007 1115B.4.7.1 CBC 2019 11B-606.3			everity	3	



Sink does not have knee space min. 27" high x 19" deep x 30" wide.

• Proposed Solution:

Remodel sink cabinet.

PCODE IN06A

ADAAG 91 **4.24.3**

ADA 2010 606.2

CBC 2007 1115B.4.7.1

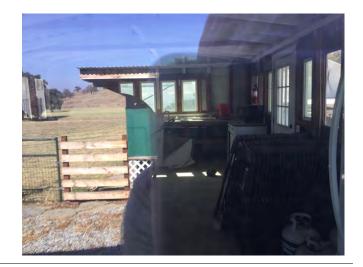
CBC 2019 11B-606.2

1 JOB \$5,250

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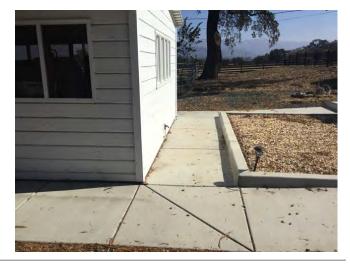
Priority Severity 3





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	ility: Tilto lress: 19665	n Ranch Complex 5 Hale Ave	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917					
Item I	no., Rm no. Name	and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost alk As-Built Description:		Total					
2361	Walk • As-Built Description: Walk more than 36" but less than 48" wide (required in CA only). • As-Built: 46" • Proposed Solution: Enlarge width of walk to 48".		PCODE EF08	20	SF	\$135 iority	\$2,700		
			CBC 2007 1133B.7.1 CBC 2019 11B-403.5.1.3			verity	3		



Walk more than 36" but less than 48" wide (required in CA only).

• As-Built: 39" to pipe 46" to wall.

Proposed Solution:

Enlarge width of walk to 48".

PCODE EF08

20 SF

\$135

\$2,700

Priority



CBC 2007 1133B.7.1

CBC 2019 11B-403.5.1.3





	llity: Tiltor ress: 19665	n Ranch Complex Hale Ave	Part: Exterior	Floor: On Year Built		r: On-s r Built: 1		
Item i	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
2359	• As-Built D Walk more	Description: e than 36" but less than 48" wide	PCODE EF08REF		REF			
	(required i	n CA only).	ADA 2010 403.5		Pri	ority	1	
	• Proposed Solution:		CBC 2007 1133B.7.1		Sev	erity	3	
	Enlarge w	idth of walk to 48".	CBC 2019 11B-403.5.1.3)	



Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Part: Exterior Floor: On-site
Address: 19665 Hale Ave Year Built: 1917

Item no., Rm no.
and Name

Existing Architectural Barrier
and Proposed Solution

Codes / Mitigation Info

Qty Unit Cost Total

4 Main House

Cooktops

• As-Built Description:

Cooktop controls require reaching across the burners.

• Proposed Solution:

Provide cooktop with accessible controls.

PCODE KF15

ADAAG 91 13.3.4(6)

ADA 2010 804.6.2

CBC 2007 1111B.5.1

CBC 2019 11B-804.6.2

1 JOB

\$1,950

Priority

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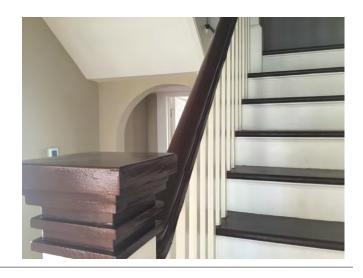
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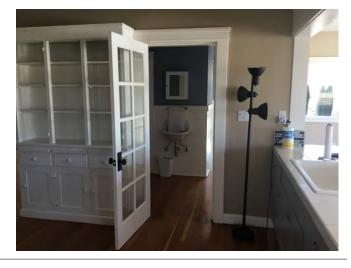
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Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
	Cross Sec	<u>ction</u>						
2389	• As-Built L Non-circu	Description: lar cross-section: Perimeter dimension	PCODE ED16	20	LF	\$225	\$4,500	
	shall be be	etween 4 inches and 6-1/4 inches.	ADA 2010 505.7.2		ο			
	 Proposed 	Solution:			Pr	iority	3	
	Provide n	ew handrail.	CBC 2007 1133B.4.2.6		Se	verity	3	
	• Notes: Handrail	perimeter 12"	CBC 2019 11B-505.7.2			,		



	ility: Tiltor ress: 19665	n Ranch Complex Hale Ave	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917					
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
	Cross Slo	<u>pe</u>							
2409	 As-Built Description: Cross slope more than 1":48" (2.083%). As-Built: 3.1% Proposed Solution: 		PCODE EF07	120	SF	\$75	\$9,000		
			ADAAG 91 4.3.7		_				
			ADA 2010 403.3	Priority			1		
	Modify cr	oss slope.	CBC 2007 1133B.7.1.3		Se	verity	3		
			CBC 2019 11B-403.3						



	ility: Tiltoı ress: 19665	n Ranch Complex Hale Ave	Part: Exterior			or: On-s ar Built: 1	
	tem no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution		Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
	Door Cle	<u>arance</u>					
2372	As-Built Door on a	Description: ccessible route has less than 32" clear and	PCODE ID01	10	JOB	\$7,800	\$78,000
		nin. to closer if provided) opening width	ADAAG 91 4.13.5				
	when 90°	open.	ADA 2010 404.2.3		Pr	riority	1
	As-Built: 27"-30" wideProposed Solution:		CBC 2007 1133B.1.1.1.1		Se	verity	3
		ew, larger door and frame with new hardware.	CBC 2019 11B-404.2.3				



Notes:

Occurs throughout.

Door on accessible route has less than 32" clear and 80" (78" min. to closer if provided) opening width when 90° open.

• As-Built: 71" high at 32" wide

Proposed Solution:

Provide new, larger door and frame with new accessible hardware.

Notes:

Occurs at arched doorway.

PCODE ID01

ADAAG 91 4.13.5

ADA 2010 404.2.3

CBC 2007 1133B.1.1.1.1

CBC 2019 11B-404.2.3

1 JOB \$7,800

\$7,800

Priority



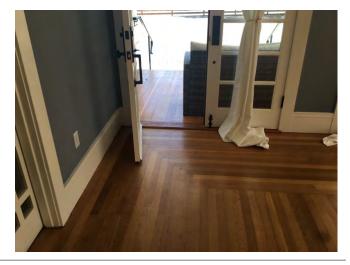




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Item i	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
	Door Hai	<u>rdware</u>						
2375	 As-Built Door does 	Description: not have accessible operating hardware.	PCODE ID07	22	JOB	\$750	\$16,500	
	• Proposed	l Solution:	ADAAG 91 4.13.9		ρ	i a vita r		
	Provide le	ever handle or other accessible hardware.	ADA 2010 404.2.7	Priority			1	
			CBC 2007 1133B.2.5.2	Severity		3		
			CBC 2019 11B-404.2.7					



	ility: Tilto l lress: 19665	n Ranch Complex Hale Ave	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917					
Item I	no., Rm no. Name	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
2376		Description: cessible due to threshold or step at door	PCODE ID02A ADAAG 91 4.13.8	8	JOB	\$1,200	\$9,600		
	As-Built:ProposedModify th	d Solution:	ADA 2010 404.2.5 CBC 2007 1133B.2.4.1 CBC 2019 11B-404.2.5			riority everity	1		



> Door inaccessible due to threshold or step at door exceeding 1/2".

• As-Built: 2.5"

• Proposed Solution:

Modify threshold when providing access with ramps or other accessible routes.

PCODE ID02A

ADAAG 91 4.13.8

ADA 2010 404.2.5

CBC 2007 1133B.2.4.1

CBC 2019 11B-404.2.5

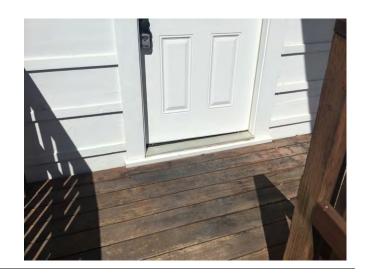
2 JOB \$1,200

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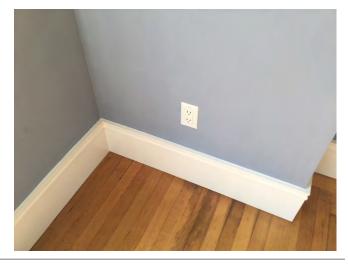
Priority







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Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigati	on Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
	<u>Electrical</u>								
2373	Electric sw	 As-Built Description: Electric switch or control mounted less than 15" measured to the bottom of the outlet box or greater 		1 .5 & 6	14	JOB	\$900	\$12,600	
		ches measured to the top of the outlet	ADA 2010 308	3.2.1 &			ority	3	
	 As-Built: 14" to the bottom of the box. Proposed Solution: Relocate light switches or control to between 15" and 48" height. 		CBC 2007 111 CBC 2019 11E			Sei	erity/	3	
			11E	3-308.2.2					



· Notes:

applies.

Includes upstairs. It appears the house was recently remodeled. Verify whether safe harbor

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Item r	no., Rm no. ame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
2374	measured	Description: vitch or control mounted less than 15" to the bottom of the outlet box or greater ches measured to the top of the outlet	PCODE IC01 ADAAG 91 4.2.5 & 6 ADA 2010 308.2.1 &	14	14 JOB \$900 \$12 <i>Priority</i> 3			
	 As-Built: 50.5" to switch. 52" to top of the box. Proposed Solution: Relocate light switches or control to between 15" and 48" height. 		CBC 2007 1117B.6.3 CBC 2019 11B-308.2.1 &		Se	verity	3	
			11B-308.2.2					

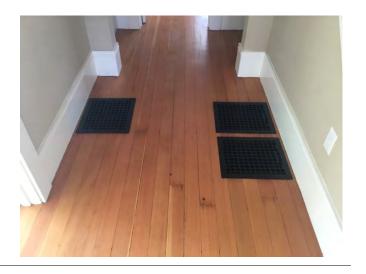


• Notes:

applies.

Includes upstairs. It appears the house was recently remodeled. Verify whether safe harbor

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Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
2379	Floor or Ground Surface • As-Built Description: Walk: Grating has grid openings greater than 1/2" along the line of traffic flow. • As-Built: 1" x 1" • Proposed Solution: Provide new grating, with grid openings 1/2" max. along the line of traffic flow.		PCODE EF04 ADAAG 91 4.3.6; 4.5.4 ADA 2010 403.2; 302.3	5	SF Pr	\$240 iority	\$1,200		
			CBC 2007 1133B.7.2 CBC 2019 11B-403.2; 11B-302.3	Seve			, <u> </u>		



Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Address: 19665 Hale Ave			Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917				
Item I	no., Rm no. Name	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
2385	Guards (42 landing wl exceeds 30	Handrail As-Built Description: Guards (42" high) not provided at side of ramp or anding where drop-off to adjacent grade or floor exceeds 30" height (California building code requirement only).	PCODE ED08	12		\$360	\$4,320	
	 Proposed Solution: Provide new guards, including handrail at ramp. 		CBC 2007 1133B.5.7 CBC 2019 Section 1013.2; 1013.3		Sei	verity	3	



Facility: Tilto Address: 1966	n Ranch Complex 5 Hale Ave	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917					
Item no., Rm no. and Name	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
Handrail both sides seating an • Propose	Description: not provided at stairs or ramp, required on s (not required at curb ramps or adjacent to reas). d Solution: new handrail for each side including	PCODE ED01 ADAAG 91 4.8.5 & 4.9.4 ADA 2010 505.2 CBC 2007 1133B.4.1.1 CBC 2019 & .5.5 11B-505.2	12		\$285 iority verity	\$3,420 3		



Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Address: 19665 Hale Ave		Part: Exterior		Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917			
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2405		ot provided at stairs or ramp, required on (not required at curb ramps or adjacent to	PCODE ED01 ADAAG 91 4.8.5 & 4.9.4 ADA 2010 505.2	60	LF P	\$285	\$17,100
	 Proposed Solution: Provide new handrail for each side including extensions. 		CBC 2007 1133B.4.1.1 CBC 2019 & .5.5 11B-505.2		Se	everity	3



Lavatory

• As-Built Description:

Knee clearance 27" min. high starting 8" back from the front edge of the lavatory towards the wall is not provided.

• As-Built: 26". 15" deep.

· Proposed Solution:

Provide new accessible lavatory. Remodel restroom as needed.

PCODE WD04

ADAAG 91 Fig. 31

ADA 2010 306.3.3

CBC 2007 1115B.4.3

CBC 2019 11B-306.3.3

1 JOB \$10,200 **\$10,200**

Priority

Severity (





Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Address: 19665 Hale Ave			Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917					
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Year Built: Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost	Cost	Total				
2378				5	5 JOB \$90		\$4,500		
	 As-Built: 10lbs Proposed Solution: Modify or replace the operable part(s) to not require tight grasping, pinching, or twisting of the wrist 		CBC 2007 1117B.6.4				3		



with one hand.

Operable part(s) require tight grasping, pinching, or twisting of the wrist with one hand.

• As-Built: Not operable without grasping.

• Proposed Solution:

Modify or replace the operable part(s) to not require tight grasping, pinching, or twisting of the wrist with one hand.

PCODE IC02 ADAAG 91 4.27.4

ADA 2010 309.4

CBC 2007 1117B.6.4

CBC 2019 11B-309.4

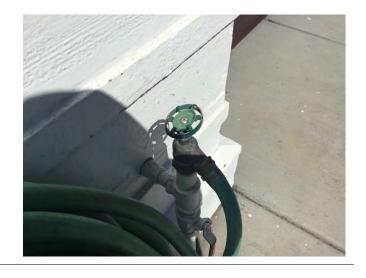
1 JOB

\$900

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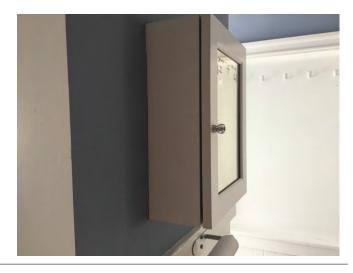
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Item no., and Nam	•	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
]	<u>Protrusio</u>	on Limits							
		Description: g objects more than 4" from wall, when object more than 27" or less than 80"	PCODE EG04 ADAAG 91 4.4.1	1	JOB	\$300	\$300		
		shed floor.	ADA 2010 307.2		Pri	iority	1		
	As-Built:Proposed	6.2" at 63" AFF.	CBC 2007 1133B.8.6.1		Severity (3		
	Remove/r surface.	elocate protruding object. Patch existing	CBC 2019 11B-307.2						



Protruding objects more than 4" from wall, when bottom of object more than 27" or less than 80" above finished floor.

• As-Built: 5" at 75". 6" at 78".

• Proposed Solution:

Remove/relocate protruding object. Patch existing surface.

PCODE EG04
ADAAG 91 4.4.1

ADA 2010 307.2

CBC 2007 1133B.8.6.1

CBC 2019 11B-307.2

2 JOB

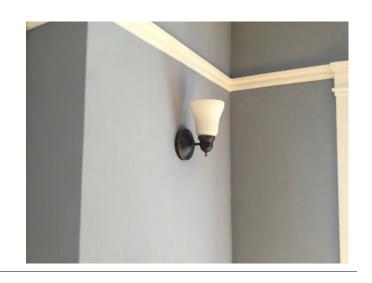
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Priority





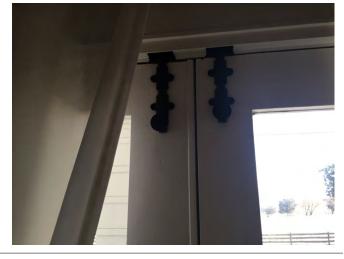


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Item r	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
	Ramps							
2407	 • As-Built Description: Ramp needed to provide disabled access at steps or change of level along path of travel. • Proposed Solution: Provide new concrete ramp with handrails [slope more than 1:20 (5.0%) needed]. • Notes: 		PCODE EB01A ADAAG 91 4.1.1	250	250 SF \$300 Priority		\$75,000	
			ADA 2010 303.4		3			
			CBC 2007 1127B.1		Sev	erity	3	
			CBC 2019 11B-303.4					
		ramps at each entrance or consider hods to make all entrances and exits						



accessible.

Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Address: 19665 Hale Ave			Part: Exterior			ite 917	
Item i and N	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
	Reach Ra	<u>nge</u>					
2377	_	escription: ght to control or access point, where side is available, exceeds 48" or is less than	PCODE IE02 ADAAG 91 4.2.6	18 JOB		\$300	\$5,400
	15" in heig	tht, or exceeds 10" in depth.	ADA 2010 308.3.1	Priority 3			3
	As-Built:Proposed	Door locks 7" and 76" AFF. Solution:	CBC 2007 1118B.6	Severi		verity	3
	Modify eq • Notes:	uipment or mounting.	CBC 2019 11B-308.3				



Reach height to control or access point, where side approach is available, exceeds 48" or is less than 15" in height, or exceeds 10" in depth.

• As-Built: Side reach obstructed by 37" high counter.

NA if operated only by security personnel.

• Proposed Solution:

Lower counters. Provide 24" maximum reach to electrical outlets.

PCODE IE02
ADAAG 91 4.2.6
ADA 2010 308.3.1

CBC 2007 1118B.6

CBC 2019 11B-308.3

1 JOB \$60,000 **\$60,000**

Priority

3





Floor: On-site

Add	ress: 19665	Hale Ave		Year Built: 1917			917
Item r	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2382	approach i	Description: ght to control or access point, where side is available, exceeds 48" or is less than ght, or exceeds 10" in depth.	PCODE IE02 ADAAG 91 4.2.6 ADA 2010 308.3.1	1	JOB Pri	\$300 iority	\$300
	 As-Built: Proposed Modify ed		CBC 2007 1118B.6 CBC 2019 11B-308.3		Sei	erity/	3

Part: Exterior



• As-Built Description:

Reach height to control or access point, where side approach is available, exceeds 48" or is less than 15" in height, or exceeds 10" in depth.

As-Built: 63"Proposed Solution:

Modify equipment or mounting.

Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex

PCODE IE02

ADAAG 91 4.2.6

ADA 2010 308.3.1

CBC 2007 1118B.6

CBC 2019 11B-308.3

1 JOB

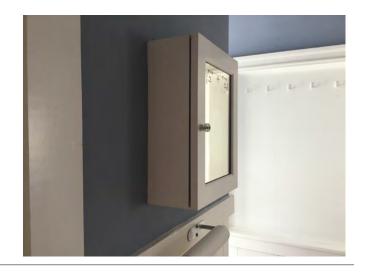
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Priority

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Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Address: 19665 Hale Ave		•	Part: Exterior		ite 917		
Item I	no., Rm no. Name	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2394	 As-Built Description: Reach height to control or access point, where side approach is available, exceeds 48" or is less than 		PCODE IE02 ADAAG 91 4.2.6	1 JOB \$300	\$300		
		ght, or exceeds 10" in depth.	ADA 2010 308.3.1	Priority 3		3	
	As-Built:Proposed		CBC 2007 1118B.6	Severity 3			3
	Modify equipment or mounting.		CBC 2019 11B-308.3				



Reach height to control or access point, where side approach is available, exceeds 48" or is less than 15" in height, or exceeds 10" in depth.

• As-Built: 24" deep 52" AFF.

Proposed Solution:

Modify equipment or mounting.

PCODE IE02 ADAAG 91 4.2.6

ADA 2010 308.3.1

CBC 2007 1118B.6

CBC 2019 11B-308.3

1 JOB

\$300

\$300

Priority

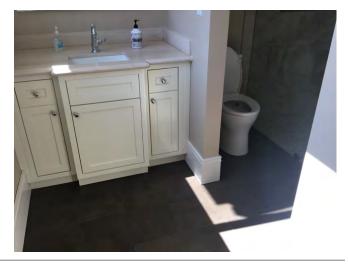








Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Address: 19665 Hale Ave			Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917					
Item I	no., Rm no. Name	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
2383	Restroom • As-Built Description: Single accommodation restroom not accessible; multiple compliance violations. • Proposed Solution: Remodel area to provide single-occupant accessible restroom.		20025 WAAI	1	JOB	\$90.000	\$90,000		
			PCODE WA01 ADAAG 91 4.22	'		, ,			
			ADA 2010 603.1		Ρ	riority	2		
			CBC 2007 1115B.3.2		Se	everity	3		
			CBC 2019 11B-603.1						



> Single accommodation restroom not accessible; multiple compliance violations.

• As-Built: 32" x 71"

• Proposed Solution:

Provide directional signage to accessible restroom. Or Remodel area to provide single-occupant accessible restroom.

PCODE WA01REF

ADAAG 91 **4.22**

ADA 2010 603.1

CBC 2007 1115B.3.2

CBC 2019 11B-603.1

REF

Priority

Severity 2





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Facility: Tiltor Address: 19665	n Ranch Complex Hale Ave	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917					
Item no., Rm no. and Name	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
violations. • Proposed	t accessible; multiple compliance	PCODE WF01REF ADAAG 91 4.21 ADA 2010 608.1 CBC 2019 11B-608.1			ority erity	2		



Signage

• As-Built Description:

Sign not located on latch side of door and/or not located at 48" min. above to baseline of the lowest Braille cells and 60" max. to baseline of the highest line of raised characters.

• Proposed Solution:

Provide compliant signage including tactile characters and Grade II Braille on latch side of door located at compliant height.

• Notes:

Occurs in the kitchen. There is a stove top.

PCODE **SA07**ADAAG 91 **4.30.6**

ADA 2010 **703.4.1**

CBC 2007 1117B.5.7

CBC 2019 11B-703.4.1

37" JOB \$150 **\$5,550**

Priority

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	ility: Tilton Ranch Complex lress: 19665 Hale Ave		Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917					
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Year Built: 19 Unit Cost JOB \$270 Priority	Total		
2395	exit signs	ading into exit stairway: Where required are installed, signs to provide exiting on for people with vision impairment are	PCODE SA10B ADAAG 91 4.1.3(16) ADA 2010 216.4.1	7		Cost \$270	\$1,890		
	• Proposed Provide ra		CBC 2007 1011.3 CBC 2019 11B-216.4.1		Sei	verity	3		



At door leading into exit corridor: Where required exit signs are installed, signs to provide exiting information for people with vision impairment are not provided.

• Proposed Solution:

Provide raised letter/Braille "EXIT ROUTE" sign at door.

PCODE SA10D
ADAAG 91 4.1.3(16)

ADA 2010 **216.4.1**

CBC 2007 1011.3

CBC 2019 11B-216.4.1

7 JOB \$270 **\$1,890**

Priority

Severity (

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	ility: Tilto Iress: 19665	n Ranch Complex Hale Ave	Part: Exterior					
Item I	no., Rm no. Name	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty Unit Cos		/ Mitigation Info Qty Unit C	Cost	Total
2369	Sink does deep x 30 • Proposed	d Solution:	PCODE IN06A ADAAG 91 4.24.3 ADA 2010 606.2	1			\$5,250	
	• Notes:	sink cabinet. 1 the kitchen. There is a stove top.	CBC 2007 1115B.4.7.1 CBC 2019 11B-606.2		Se	everity	3	



> Sink does not have knee space min. 27" high x 19" deep x 30" wide.

• Proposed Solution:

Remodel sink cabinet.

PCODE IN06A

ADAAG 91 4.24.3

ADA 2010 606.2

CBC 2007 1115B.4.7.1

CBC 2019 11B-606.2

1 JOB \$5,250

\$5,250

Priority



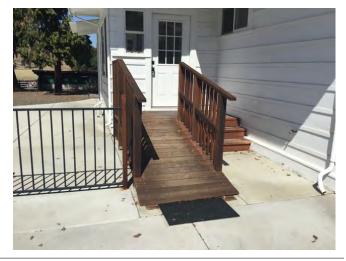
Severity 3





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	Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Address: 19665 Hale Ave		Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917					
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
	<u>Slope</u>								
2410	• As-Built E Slope grea	Description: ater than 1:12 (8.3%).	PCODE EB02	100	SF	\$300	\$30,000		
	As-Built:Proposed	 / v	ADAAG 91 4.8.2 ADA 2010 405.2		Pr	iority	3		
	Demolish existing and provide new ramp with handrails. • <i>Notes:</i>		CBC 2007 1133B.5.3		Se	verity	3		
			CBC 2019 11B-405.2						
	Multiple	barriers at the main entrance ramp an	d						

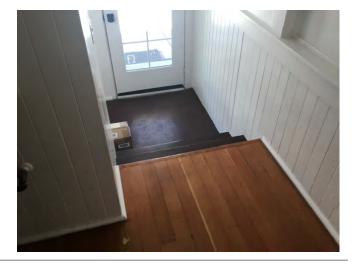


stairs.

	ity: Tilto ı ess: 19665	n Ranch Complex Hale Ave	Part: Exterior				
Item n	o., Rm no. ame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit		Unit	Cost	Total
2386		Description: I width less than 11", measured ly from nosing to nosing.	PCODE EC06 ADAAG 91 4.9.2	80	LF	\$225	\$18,000
	• Proposed	l Solution:	ADA 2010 504.2		Pr	iority	3
	• Notes:	whether technically feasible.	CBC 2007 1133B.4.5.3 CBC 2019 11B-504.2		Se	verity	3



			Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917				
			Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
2402			PCODE II02B ADA 2010 504.4	8 LF \$42 Priority		\$336		
		Solution: ' min., 4" max. wide contrasting color ax. from nosing on top & bottom treads	CBC 2007 1133B.4.4 CBC 2019 11B-504.4.1		Sei	verity	3	



The leading 2" of the tread does not have visual contrast of dark-on-light or light-on-dark from the remainder of the tread.

• Proposed Solution:

when altering area.

Provide 2" min., 4" max. wide contrasting color strip 1" max. from nosing on top & bottom treads when altering area.

PCODE II02B

ADA 2010 504.4

CBC 2007 1133B.4.4

CBC 2019 11B-504.4.1

16 LF

\$42

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\$672

Severity

Priority

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	ility: Tiltor ress: 19665	n Ranch Complex Hale Ave	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917					
	Item no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Name and Proposed Solution		Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
	Stairways	<u>S</u>							
2397	 As-Built Description: Exterior stair substantially out of compliance. 		PCODE EC09	100	IN	\$270	\$27,000		
	As-Built:Proposed	Consider technical feasibility.	ADAAG 91 4.9 ADA 2010 504		Pri	iority	3		
	Provide complete new stair, 4 ft. wide with landing and handrails.		CBC 2007 1133B.4		Se	verity	3		
			CBC 2019 11B-504				_		



2406

• As-Built Description:

Exterior stair substantially out of compliance.

• Proposed Solution:

Provide complete new stair, 4 ft. wide with landing and handrails.

• Notes:

The surveyor did not find any compliant stairs on the exterior or interior of the building. There are no compliant accessible routes between the levels.

PCODE EC09 ADAAG 91 4.9

ADA 2010 504

CBC 2007 1133B.4

CBC 2019 11B-504

400 IN

\$270 \$108,000

Priority







Floor: On-site Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Part: Exterior Year Built: 1917 Address: 19665 Hale Ave **Existing Architectural Barrier** Item no., Rm no. Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost **Total** and Proposed Solution and Name 2404 • As-Built Description: JOB \$1,500 \$6,000 PCODE EC10 Landing at the top or bottom of stairway is not level or not provided. **Priority** • As-Built: To 4% · Proposed Solution: Severity CBC 2019 1009.8 Remodel landings to provide a level clear floor



Storage Areas

• As-Built Description:

At least one of each type of fixed or built-in storage facility, including cabinets, shelves, closets, and drawers is not accessible. (50% of shelf space)

space that extends the entire width of the ramp.

As-Built: 5" and 59" to low shelves.
 Approximately 20% accessible storage.

• Proposed Solution:

Provide accessible storage areas as required.

PCODE KC05
ADAAG 91 13.3.2(8)

ADA 2010 804.5

CBC 2007 1111B.5.1

CBC 2019 11B-804.5

1 JOB \$18,000

\$18,000

Priority



Severity

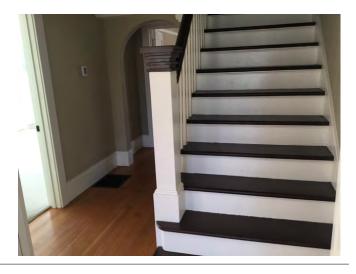




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Consider whether technically feasible.

Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Address: 19665 Hale Ave		Part: Exterior				
no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
<u>Top & Be</u>	ottom Extension at Stairs					
	•	PCODE ED06	2	JOB	\$510	\$1,020
	•	ADAAG 91 4.9.4 (2)				
1 1	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	ADA 2010 505.10.2;		Pr	iority	3
bottom nosing.Proposed Solution:Extend stair handrail at top and bottom (cost for each extension piece).		CBC 2007 1133B.4.2.2		Se	verity	3
		CBC 2019 11B-505.10.2; 11B-505.10.3				
	Top & Be As-Built L Stair hand minimum sloped, plu bottom no Proposed Extend sta	ress: 19665 Hale Ave ro., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution Top & Bottom Extension at Stairs • As-Built Description: Stair handrail does not extend horizontally 12" minimum beyond top nosing, and one tread width sloped, plus 12" minimum horizontally beyond the bottom nosing. • Proposed Solution: Extend stair handrail at top and bottom (cost for each extension piece).	ress: 19665 Hale Ave no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info Top & Bottom Extension at Stairs • As-Built Description: Stair handrail does not extend horizontally 12" minimum beyond top nosing, and one tread width sloped, plus 12" minimum horizontally beyond the bottom nosing. • Proposed Solution: Extend stair handrail at top and bottom (cost for each extension piece). Codes / Mitigation Info PCODE ED06 ADAAG 91 4.9.4(2) ADA 2010 505.10.2; CBC 2007 1133B.4.2.2 CBC 2019 11B-505.10.2; 11B-505.10.3	Top. Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Top & Bottom Extension at Stairs • As-Built Description: Stair handrail does not extend horizontally 12" prinimimum beyond top nosing, and one tread width sloped, plus 12" minimum horizontally beyond the bottom nosing. • Proposed Solution: Extend stair handrail at top and bottom (cost for each extension piece). Extend Stair handrail at top and bottom (cost for each extension piece). Codes / Mitigation Info PCODE ED06 ADAAG 91 4.9.4(2) ADA 2010 505.10.2; CBC 2007 1133B.4.2.2 CBC 2007 1133B.4.2.2	ress: 19665 Hale Ave ress: 19665 Hale Ave	Top & Bottom Extension at Stairs As-Built Description: Stair handrail does not extend horizontally 12" minimum beyond top nosing, and one tread width sloped, plus 12" minimum horizontally beyond the bottom nosing. Proposed Solution: Extend stair handrail at top and bottom (cost for each extension piece). Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost PCODE ED06 ADAAG 91 4.9.4(2) ADAAG 91 4.9.4(2) ADAAG 91 4.9.4(2) ADAA 2010 505.10.2; CBC 2007 1133B.4.2.2 CBC 2019 11B-505.10.2; 11B-505.10.3



•	Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Address: 19665 Hale Ave		Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917				
Item no., and Name		Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty Unit Cost		Total		
$\underline{\mathbf{v}}$	ertical (<u>Clearance</u>						
C		Description: clearance less than 80" above finished	PCODE EG01A ADAAG 91 4.4.2	8	LF	\$300	\$2,400	
	As-Built:		ADA 2010 307.4		Prio	-	3	
A	Alter head • <i>Notes:</i>	olution:	CBC 2007 1133B.8.6.2 CBC 2019 11B-307.4		Se	everity	3	
		technical feasibility. Consider at facilitation.						



> Overhead clearance less than 80" above finished floor.

• As-Built: 73" • Proposed Solution:

Dig out the basement.

• Notes:

Consider technical feasibility.

Occurs at stairs to basement.

PCODE EG01A ADAAG 91 **4.4.2** ADA 2010 307.4 CBC 2007 1133B.8.6.2 CBC 2019 11B-307.4

? \$120,000 1 JOB

Priority







Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Part: Exterior Floor: On-site
Address: 19665 Hale Ave Year Built: 1917

Item no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Name Existing Architectural Barrier Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total

5 Garage

Electrical

2415

As-Built Description:

Electric switch or control mounted less than 15" measured to the bottom of the outlet box or greater than 48 inches measured to the top of the outlet box.

• As-Built: 67"

· Proposed Solution:

Relocate light switches or control to between 15" and 48" height.

PCODE IC01

ADAAG 91 4.2.5 & 6

ADA 2010 308.2.1 &

CBC 2007 1117B.6.3

CBC 2019 11B-308.2.1 & 11B-308.2.2

1 JOB

\$900 \$900

Priority



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Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Part: Exterior Floor: On-site
Address: 19665 Hale Ave Year Built: 1917

Item no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Name Existing Architectural Barrier Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total

Existing Facility

• As-Built Description:

At time of survey, room was locked and could not

be accessed.

• Proposed Solution:

Verify elements in room are compliant with ADA.

Notes:

Door appears to require over 15lbs to operate.

PCODE XA03

Priority

REF

CBC 2019 11B-307.2

Severity 3



Non-Fixed Desk

2414

• As-Built Description:

Accessible non-fixed table or desk (top 28" to 34" high; knee space at least 27" high x 19" deep x 30" wide) not provided.

- · As-Built: 17" deep.
- Proposed Solution:

Provide table or desk with accessible dimensions when purchasing new furniture.

PCODE IN02A ADAAG 91 4.32.3 & .4

ADA 2010 306.1

CBC 2007 1122B.3 & 4

CBC 2019 11B-306.1 & 11B-902.3

1 JOB \$4,800 **\$4,800**

Priority

Severity (





	Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Address: 19665 Hale Ave		Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917				
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total	
2416	approach i		PCODE IE02 ADAAG 91 4.2.6 ADA 2010 308.3.1	1	JOВ Pr I	\$300	\$300	
	As-Built: Proposed	61"	CBC 2007 1118B.6 CBC 2019 11B-308.3		Sei	verity	3	



	ility: Tilto l lress: 19665	n Ranch Complex Hale Ave	Part: Exterior			or: On-s or Built: 1	
Item I	no., Rm no. Name	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2417	Walk mor	and Proposed Solution uilt Description: more than 36" but less than 48" wide ed in CA only). uilt: 41" osed Solution:	PCODE EF08	60 SF \$135	•	\$8,100	
	 As-Built: 41" Proposed Solution: Enlarge width of walk to 48". 		CBC 2007 1133B.7.1 CBC 2019 11B-403.5.1.3			iority verity	3
	Notes:Compli	es with 1991 and 2010 ADA. CA					



only.

Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Part: Exterior Floor: On-site
Address: 19665 Hale Ave Year Built: 1917

Item no., Rm no. and Name Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total

6 Workshop

Door Hardware

As-Built Description:

Door does not have accessible operating hardware.

• Proposed Solution:

Provide lever handle or other accessible hardware.

Notes:

2420

See exceptions for machinery spaces.

PCODE ID07

ADAAG 91 4.13.9

ADA 2010 404.2.7

CBC 2007 1133B.2.5.2

CBC 2019 11B-404.2.7

1 JOB

\$750

Priority



\$750

Severity





205

Floor: On-site Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Part: Exterior Year Built: 1917 Address: 19665 Hale Ave

Item i and N	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
	Door Thr	reshold					
2419	 As-Built Door inaccentrates exceeding 	cessible due to threshold or step at door	PCODE ID02A ADAAG 91 4.13.8	1	JOB	\$1,200	\$1,200
	As-Built:Proposed	•	ADA 2010 404.2.5			•	
	•	reshold to be no more than 1/2" by	CBC 2007 1133B.2.4.1		Se	verity	1

CBC 2019 11B-404.2.5

removing existing paving at door and providing landing with edge ramping (slope 1:20 max). • Notes:

See exceptions for machinery spaces. Verify whether this is to remain a machinery space/maintenance facility and whether there is public access.

Existing Facility

2418 · As-Built Description:

> At time of survey, room was locked and could not be accessed.

• Proposed Solution:

Verify elements in room are compliant with ADA.

PCODE XA03

REF

Priority

CBC 2019 11B-403.5.1.3





Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Part: Exterior Floor: On-site

Address: 19665 Hale Ave Year Built: 1917

Item no., Rm no.Existing Architectural Barrierand Nameand Proposed SolutionCodes / Mitigation InfoQty UnitCostTotal

7 Machinery Space

General Note

• As-Built Description:

Refer to notes for observation and recommendation.

PCODE GN01

REF

• Proposed Solution:

· Notes:

According to staff it's a machinery space. Multiple barriers if not. There's a gravel floor inside CBC 2019 11B-404.2.7

Priority
Severity





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Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site
Address: 19665 Hale Ave		Year Built: 1917

Item no., Rm no. and Name	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total

CBC 2019 11B-403.4

8 Stables

Changes in Level

As-Built Description:

Walk: Pavement dislocation creates abrupt change in level exceeding 1/2" in accessible route.

• As-Built: 1"

2427

• Proposed Solution:

Remove, replace or repair area of pavement sufficient to correct abrupt change in level.

PCODE EF03 20 SF \$63 \$1,260

ADAAG 91 4.3.8

ADA 2010 403.4

CBC 2007 1133B.7.4

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	cility: Tilton Ranch Complex dress: 19665 Hale Ave		Part: Exterior		Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917				
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
2428		Description: ement dislocation creates abrupt change ceeding 1/2" in accessible route.	PCODE EF03 ADAAG 91 4.3.8	40			\$2,520		
	As-Built:Proposed	-	ADA 2010 403.4 CBC 2007 1133B.7.4	′ =		3			
		replace or repair area of pavement to correct abrupt change in level.	CBC 2019 11B-403.4		00	vority			



Door

• As-Built Description: 2424

> Surface of required maneuvering clearance at door slopes more than 1/4":12" (2.0%).

• As-Built: 4.3%

• Proposed Solution:

Modify surface slope at door.

PCODE ID11 ADAAG 91 4.13.6

ADA 2010 404.2.4.4

CBC 2007 1133B.2.4

CBC 2019 11B-404.2.4

60 SF \$120 \$7,200

Priority



Severity 3





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	ility: Tilto ress: 19665	n Ranch Complex Hale Ave	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 191			
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2425		Description: Frequired maneuvering clearance at door re than 1/4":12" (2.0%).	PCODE ID11 ADAAG 91 4.13.6	20			\$2,400
	 As-Built: 2.8%-4% Proposed Solution: 		ADA 2010 404.2.4.4 CBC 2007 1133B.2.4	Priority 1 Severity 3		3	
	Modify su	rrface slope at door.	CBC 2019 11B-404.2.4				



Door Threshold

• As-Built Description: 2422

> Door inaccessible due to threshold or step at door exceeding 1/2".

• As-Built: 5"

• Proposed Solution:

Modify threshold to be no more than 1/2" by removing existing paving at door and providing landing with edge ramping (slope 1:20 max).

PCODE ID02A ADAAG 91 4.13.8 ADA 2010 404.2.5

CBC 2007 1133B.2.4.1

CBC 2019 11B-404.2.5

1 JOB \$1,200 \$1,200

Priority





	Facility: Tilto : Address: 19665	n Ranch Complex Hale Ave	Part: Exterior	Part: Exterior Floor: On-site Year Built: 191			
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total
2423	• As-Built L Door inac exceeding	cessible due to threshold or step at door	PCODE ID02A ADAAG 91 4.13.8	1	JOB	\$1,200	\$1,200
	• Proposed	l Solution:	ADA 2010 404.2.5		' 📜		1
	Modify th	reshold.	CBC 2007 1133B.2.4.1				1
			CBC 2019 11B-404.2.5				



Door inaccessible due to threshold or step at door exceeding 1/2".

• As-Built: 7"

• Proposed Solution:

Modify threshold.

PCODE ID02A ADAAG 91 4.13.8

ADA 2010 404.2.5

CBC 2007 1133B.2.4.1

CBC 2019 11B-404.2.5

1 JOB \$1,200

\$1,200

Priority







Facility: Tilt Address: 196	on Ranch Complex 65 Hale Ave	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917					
Item no., Rm no. and Name	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
Electric measure than 48	the Description: switch or control mounted less than 15" and to the bottom of the outlet box or greater inches measured to the top of the outlet	PCODE IC01 ADAAG 91 4.2.5 & 6 ADA 2010 308.2.1 &	1	1 JOB \$900 \$ 9				
Relocat	ilt: 54" sed Solution: e light switches or control to between 15" height.	CBC 2007 1117B.6.3 CBC 2019 11B-308.2.1 & 11B-308.2.2		Se	erity (3		



· Notes:

Recommendation.

11B-203.12 Animal containment areas

	•	n Ranch Complex Hale Ave,Morgan Hill, CA 95037	Part: Exterior	Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917					
Item I	no., Rm no. lame	Existing Architectural Barrier and Proposed Solution	Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty	Unit	Cost	Total		
2426	Slope • As-Built L	Description: ater than 1:12 (8.3%).	PCODE EB02	180	SF	\$300	\$54,000		
	As-Built:Proposed	29%	ADAAG 91 4.8.2 ADA 2010 405.2		Pi	riority	3		
	Demolish handrails.	existing and provide new ramp with	CBC 2007 1133B.5.3 CBC 2019 11B-405.2		Se	verity	3		



\$1,127,583.00 Conceptual Costs for Floor: On-site

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Facility: **Tilton Ranch Complex**Address: **19665 Hale Ave,Morgan Hill, CA 95037**Part: **Exterior**Floor: **On-site**Year Built: **1917**

Item no., Rm no. Existing Architectural Barrier and Name Existing Architectural Barrier Codes / Mitigation Info Qty Unit Cost Total

Conceptual Costs for Area: Exterior \$1,127,583.00

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Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex Address: 19665 Hale Ave, Morgan Hill, CA 95037					Floor: On-site Year Built: 1917			
Item no., Rm no. and Name	Existing Architecture and Proposed Science		Codes / Mitigation Info	Qty Unit Cost To				
Conceptual (Conceptual Costs for Facility: Tilton Ranch Complex					\$1,127	,583.00	
Conceptual (Conceptual Costs for Santa Clara Valley Open Space Authority					\$2,707	.896.00	