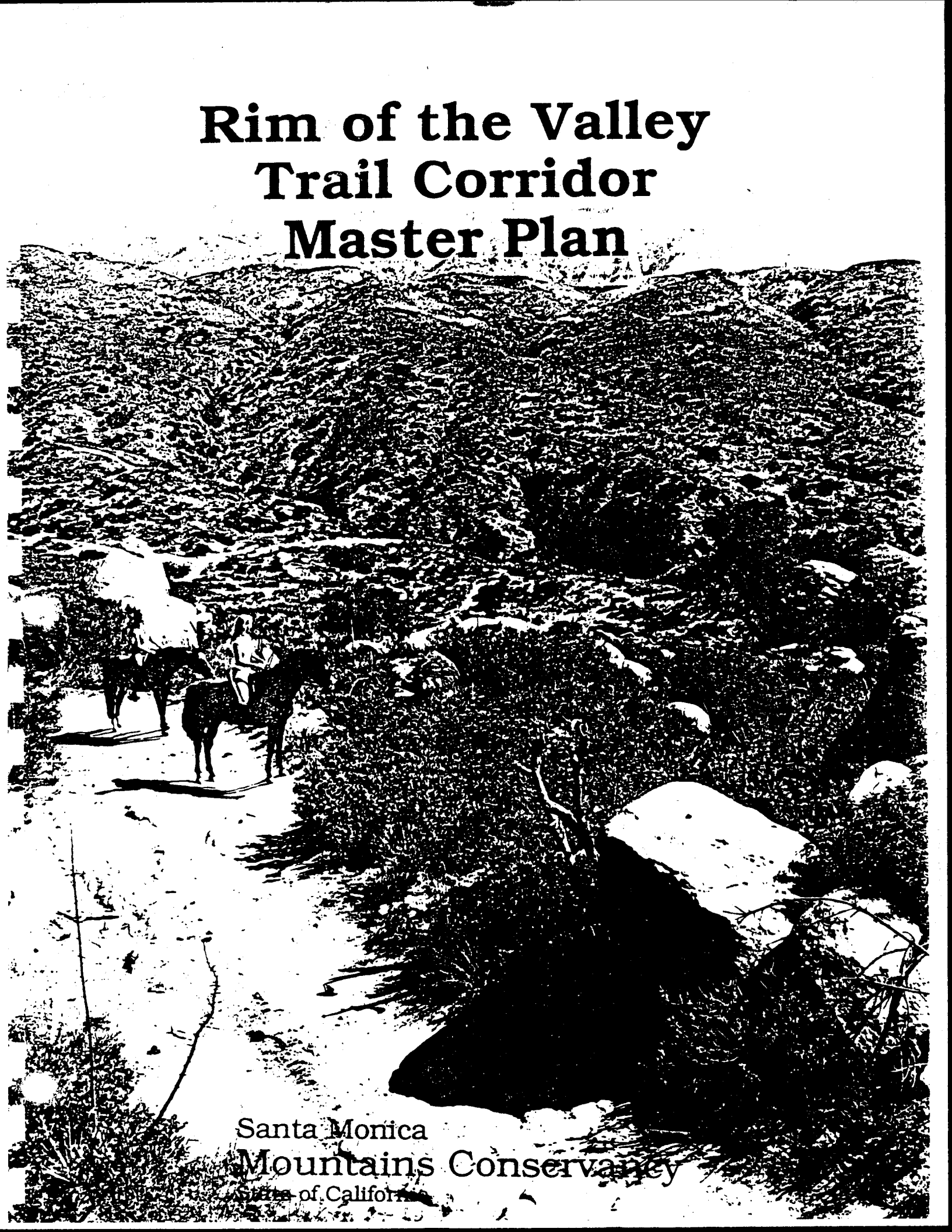


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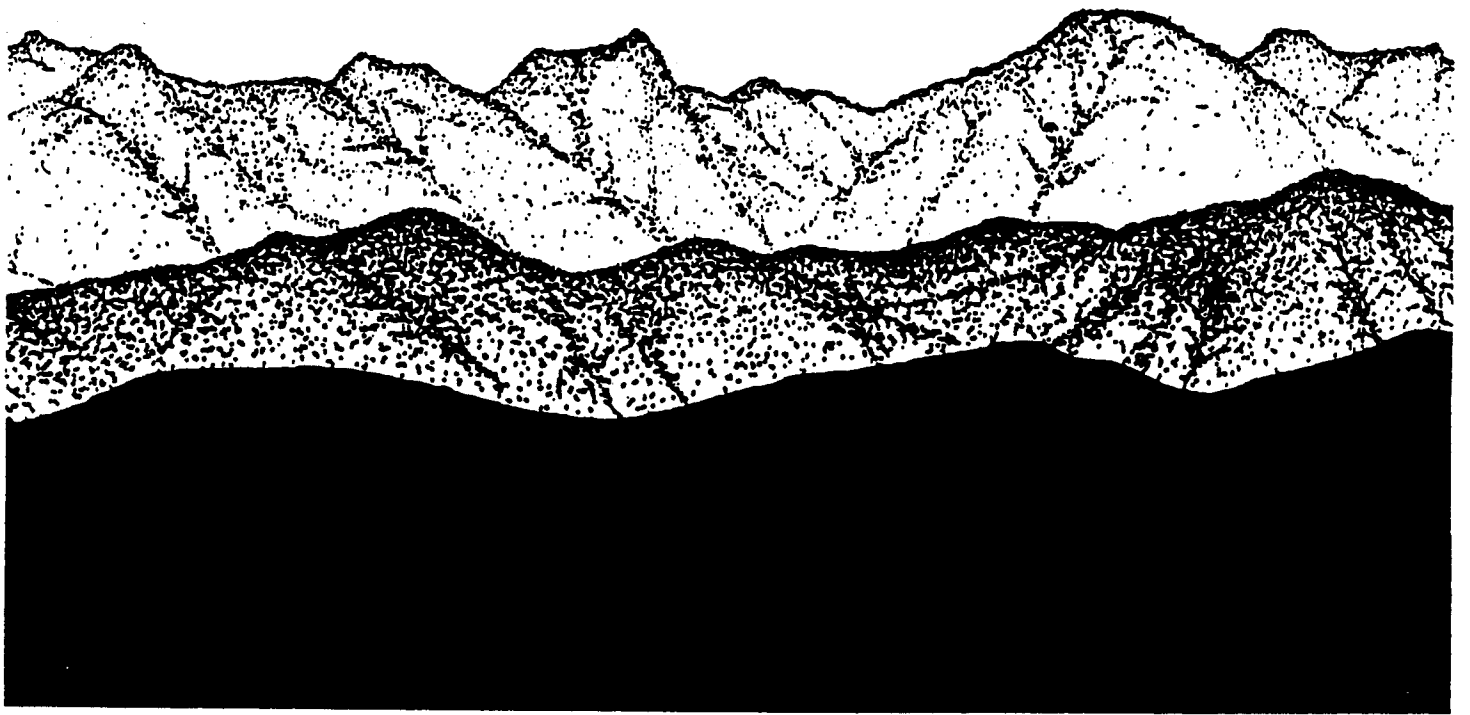
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Summary

Rim of the Valley Trail Corridor Master Plan

The preparation of the following Master Plan is the direct result of AB 1516 authored by Assemblyman Richard Katz which was approved by the Legislature and signed by Governor George Deukmejian in 1989. The Master Plan is intended to guide both the Mountains Conservancy and the Legislature over the next five to ten years in preserving important resources within the Rim Corridor and providing public recreation.

The legislation requires the preparation of the plan, specifies elements which must be included, requires a number of public hearings, and establishes a deadline for reporting back to the Legislature. The specific requirements have been met in accordance with the legislation.

Eleven public hearings were held by the Mountains Conservancy, as required in the legislation. These were well attended by elected officials, agency and group representatives as well as the general public. The suggestions and ideas regarding plan elements and needs of the area make up the backbone of the Master Plan which is hereby presented.

The primary components of the Master Plan are the Rim of the Valley Trail and an interlocking system of wildlife habitats and open space areas which provide a corridor connection between the Santa Monica Mountains, the Santa Susana Mountains, the Sespe Mountains and San Gabriel Mountains. Those interrelated components create a major recreation resource and a wildlife link vital to the long-term health and diversity of this region of southern California. Numerous special opportunities exist within this area and when joined together they represent an overall project of tremendous statewide significance.

The major components of the Master Plan include:

1. The Rim of the Valley Trail, which completely encircles the San Fernando and La Crescenta valleys and unifies the various parts of the corridor recreational system.
2. A wildlife corridor which connects the Santa Monica, Santa Susana, Sespe and San Gabriel Mountains. This will provide for long term biological diversity and will incorporate major habitat areas along the way, including the Santa Susana Mountains State Park, Rocky Peak and the Santa Clarita Woodlands.
3. Periodic access trails and trailheads which provide convenient points of access with companion facilities for all users.
4. Major access and loop trails which connect the Rim Trail with important natural and historic areas including: Santa Anita Canyon, Santa Clarita Woodlands,

Placerita Canyon State /County Park, Happy Camp County Park and Santa Susana Mountains State Park.

5. Additional wildlife and scenic open space areas throughout the corridor area. These lesser spaces will also be connected to the primary wildlife corridor between the mountains.
6. Recommendations for major recreational area improvements for future development at Hansen Dam, Happy Camp, Chatsworth Reservoir and Devil's Gate. These will provide large regional park facilities which are also connected to the Rim system by trails.
7. Recommendations for special use trails for nature study and for special populations such as the physically impaired.
8. Recommendations for a chain of campsites along the Rim Trail to accommodate users on extended trips.
9. Proposals for information and interpretive programs to ensure that all residents of the region have access to the parks, to inform users, and to foster good stewardship of the resource.
10. Specific recommendations for a series of boundary adjustments are proposed as a means of incorporating the important projects and additions for the Rim of the Valley Corridor system. The recommendations are: a boundary adjustment easterly to Santa Anita Canyon; westerly to the join the Conservancy Zone boundary at Calleguas Creek; and boundary adjustments to include areas north of Simi Valley and the proposed Santa Clarita Woodlands Park.

This Master Plan is a combination of all the elements found in this report, i.e.,

1. The definitions, objectives and criteria
2. The plan, as described in the text and illustrated in the figures
3. The proposed project list
4. The proposed boundary adjustments

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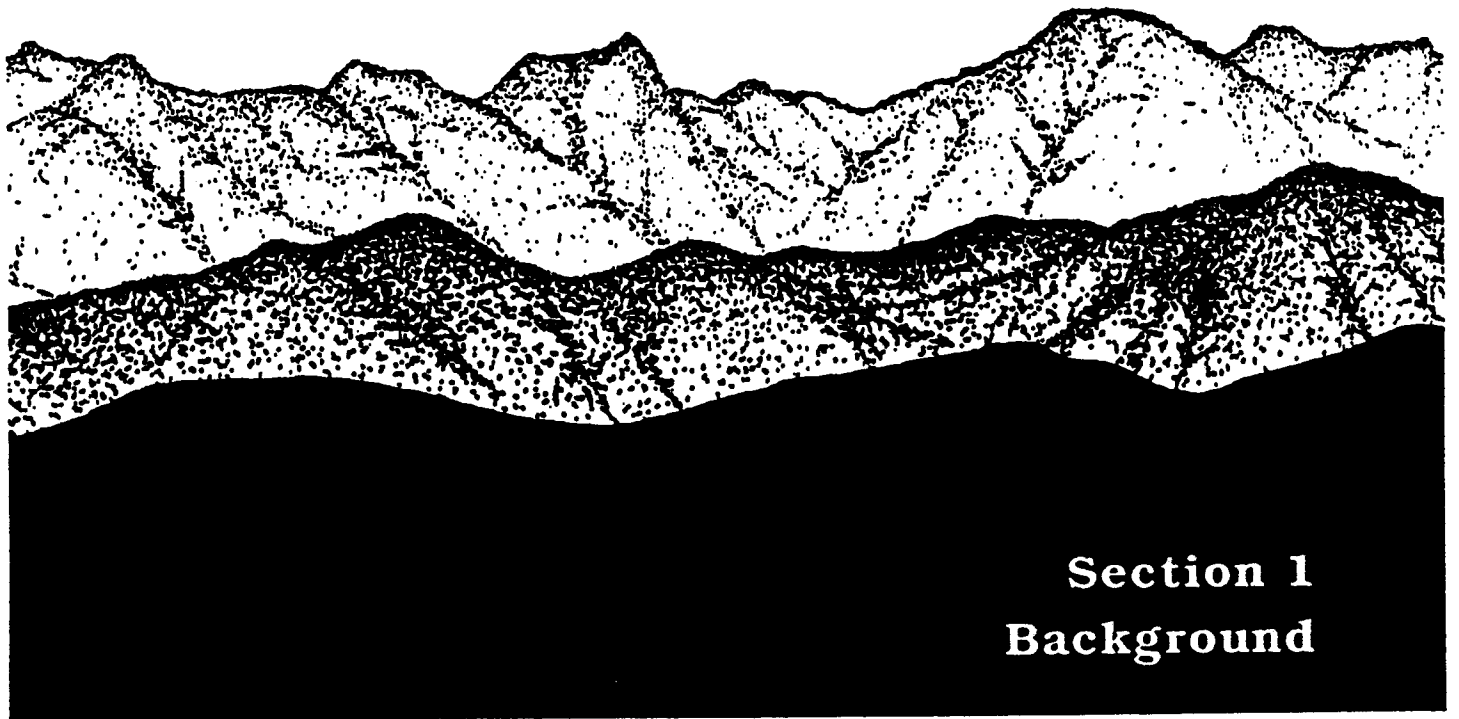
Introduction

INTRODUCTION

The study described in this report was authorized by Assembly Bill No 1516 of the 1989-90 session of the California Legislature, relating to the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy Rim of the Valley Trail Corridor. The primary goal of that legislation, and therefore this study, is to establish a "master plan", or framework, for the activities and expenditures of the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy (Conservancy) within the general Rim of the Valley Corridor area over the next ten years.

The following section of this report describes the background of the Conservancy which precedes AB 1516, while Section 2 considers in detail the language and objectives of that proposed legislation. The process and methods used in the study are presented in the third section, followed by a discussion of the Master Plan components in the Section 4. Section 5 provides an overview of the complete Master Plan. Criteria for prioritizing the projects is discussed in Section 6.

All projects considered in this study are listed in Appendix A and keyed to the 21 USGS topographical maps in Section 7 of this report. The maps indicate the location of existing and proposed parks, trails and public open space. The list includes a description of each proposed project and the source of the proposal.



Section 1
Background

SECTION 1 BACKGROUND

THE SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS CONSERVANCY

The Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy is a State agency created in 1980. Its goals and activities, like those of the California Department of Parks and Recreation or the National Park Service, center around both land preservation and providing opportunities for recreation. There are, however, basic and important differences. The Conservancy's range of activity is more extensive than either of those agencies or local park agencies, including greater flexibility regarding land transactions. Also, the Conservancy often uses its available funds in nontraditional ways by forming partnerships with other agencies. As such, the Conservancy is the agency with primary responsibilities for funding the acquisition of projects with statewide and regional significance, as specified in the Rim of the Valley Trail Corridor Plan of 1990 adopted pursuant to Section 33204.3 of the California Public Resources code. The Conservancy undertakes acquisitions and provides grants to local governments and non profit organizations for various combinations of planning, acquisition, improvement, operation and maintenance of wildlife habitat and recreation resources.

The Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy has filled a void between local government and state and federal agencies by working on resources of major significance in a locally relevant and sensitive manner, and by serving as a coordinator among citizen groups, agencies and landowners.

THE RIM OF THE VALLEY TRAIL CORRIDOR

Legislation in 1983 extended the geographic limits of the Conservancy's authority to encompass an area known as the Rim of the Valley Trail Corridor (Corridor). The Rim of the Valley concept was first conceived and copyrighted by Marge Feinberg in 1974 as a Master's thesis at Cal State University, Northridge.

The Corridor, the definition of its existing boundaries, and much of the impetus for the Conservancy's involvement, came from a grass roots movement to protect the aesthetic, recreation and wildlife resources of the foothills and mountains encircling the San Fernando/La Crescenta Valleys. The Corridor is essentially a defined planning area, a broad band circling the north, east and west edges of the San Fernando/La Crescenta Valleys. It was created to facilitate the development of an interlocking, connected system of public parks, trails and wildlife habitat preserves within the mountain areas. The backbone of that system, the thread which would tie it together, was to be a multi use, long distance trail--the Rim of the Valley Trail (Rim Trail).

Within the Corridor, the Conservancy has placed particular emphasis on a cooperative approach--actions are taken basically at the request of the public or local government, acquisitions are made from willing sellers, agreements are formed with other agencies to jointly accomplish a project, and grants are made directly to local governments and non profit groups.



Section 2
AB 1516: The Rim of The Valley Corridor
Master Plan

SECTION 2
AB 1516
THE RIM OF THE VALLEY TRAIL CORRIDOR MASTER PLAN

Recognizing the need for the preservation and connection of open space and wildlife habitat and the maximum use of recreation resources, AB 1516 has set one primary goal—the preparation of an overall, coordinated master plan for the recreational and environmental resources of the Corridor area. Because of the Conservancy's unique role and its relationship with other agencies, this is not a master plan in the traditional sense. It does not define inflexible boundaries for acquisition and development of facilities to then be retained and administered by the Conservancy. Instead this master plan defines objectives and criteria for developing a system of trails and other recreation facilities, and for preserving viable wildlife areas and corridors. That approach allows program flexibility while avoiding fragmented and unbalanced results.

MASTER PLAN REQUIREMENTS

AB 1516 specifically requires that the master plan include, but not be limited to, four items. Those four items are listed below with additions indicated in bold. A summary phrase has been added at the head of each item to simplify future reference to it. The text in item three and the completely new item five, were added in order to include projects requested by the public and local agencies. Item six is part of the legislation, although not a requirement.

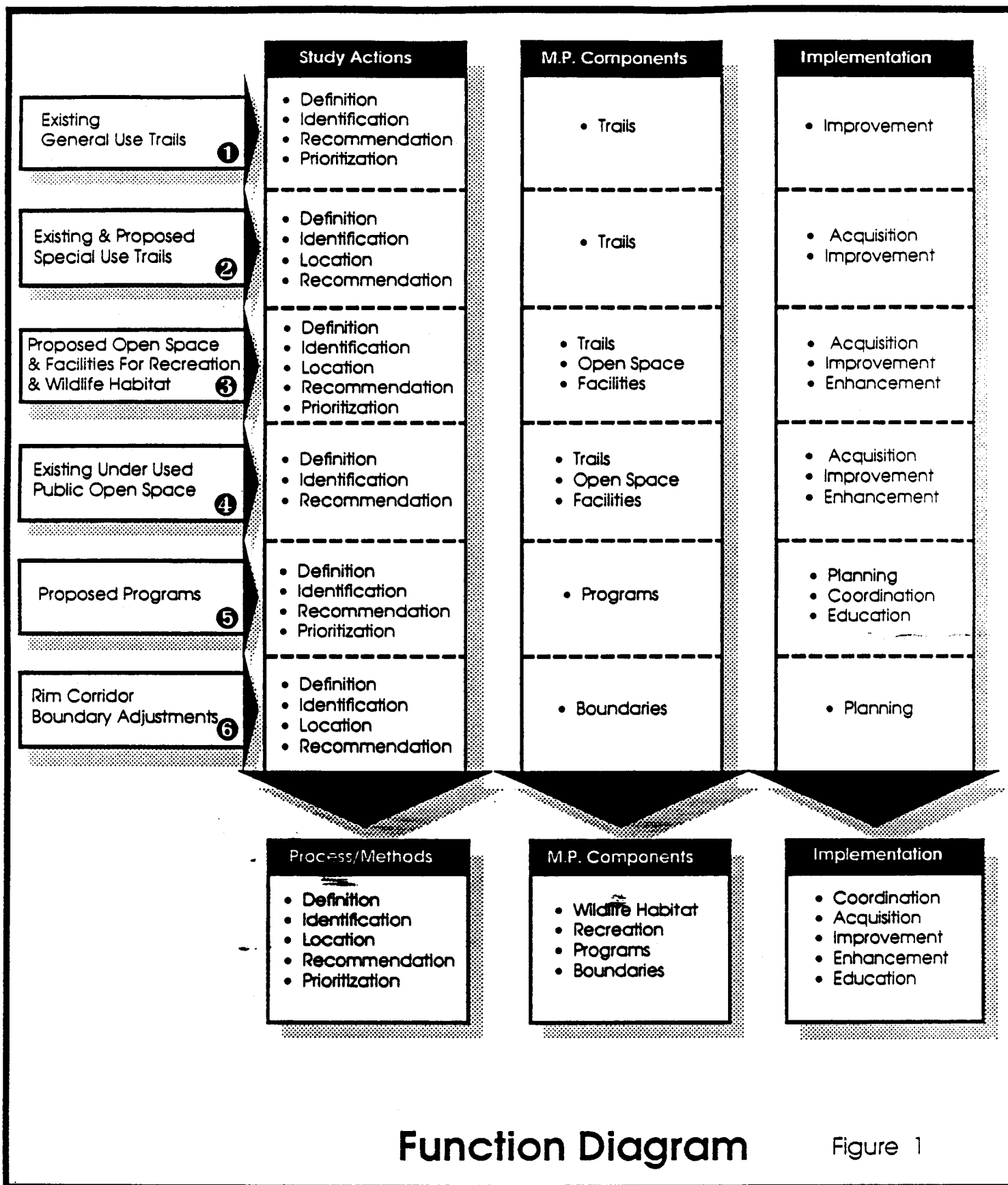
1. **Existing general use trails.** Identification of major hiking and equestrian trails and important secondary and feeder trails that cross jurisdictional lines, and a priority program for improving those trails.
2. **Existing and proposed special use trails.** Identification of special purpose trails, where appropriate, for special population groups and special user groups, such as mountain bicycles, where the special purpose trails will have no significant environmental impact.
3. **Proposed open space and facilities for recreation and wildlife habitat.** Identification of, and a priority program for implementing, those additional recreation access and wildlife habitat conservation needs, including, new or expanded trails that should be added to the Rim of the Valley Trail Corridor, and additional or upgraded facilities, parks, or open spaces that may be necessary.
4. **Existing under utilized public open space.** Identification of under used existing public open spaces and recommendations for providing better public use and enjoyment of these areas.

5. **Proposed programs.** Identification of programs for Conservancy participation which do not require land acquisition or facility development, although they may be associated with specific locations or facilities. Examples might be educational/training programs for park volunteers, transportation for groups to park and open space areas or camping/interpretation programming for young people.
6. AB 1516 also makes possible adjustments to the existing Corridor boundaries, where necessary, to implement the above defined projects and programs of the master plan.

Each of the six items outlined above is composed of three parts which:

1. Specify actions to be taken as part of this study.
2. Name tangible components or products of the master plan.
3. Imply future Conservancy action, directly, or in cooperation with other government agencies or non profit organizations, to implement the master plan.

Figure 1 illustrates the break down of each of the six items from AB 1516 into the three parts named above, which are then summarized and reassembled under headings consistent with discussions in the remainder of this report.



Function Diagram

Figure 1



Section 3
Methods/Process

SECTION 3 PROCESS/METHODS

Five actions comprise the process used in this study. Those actions--definition, identification, location, recommendation and, prioritization--and any methods or assumptions used, are addressed in this section.

The ultimate goal of the process, the methods used and actions taken, is to develop a Master Plan, with both physical and program elements, for Conservancy participation in the Corridor.

DEFINITION

As a first step, definition included establishing the geographic boundaries of the study area, and confirming the study goals. It was determined that the study area would include the 175 square miles of the existing Corridor and the broad extensions proposed by citizen groups and local governments before AB 1516 was proposed.

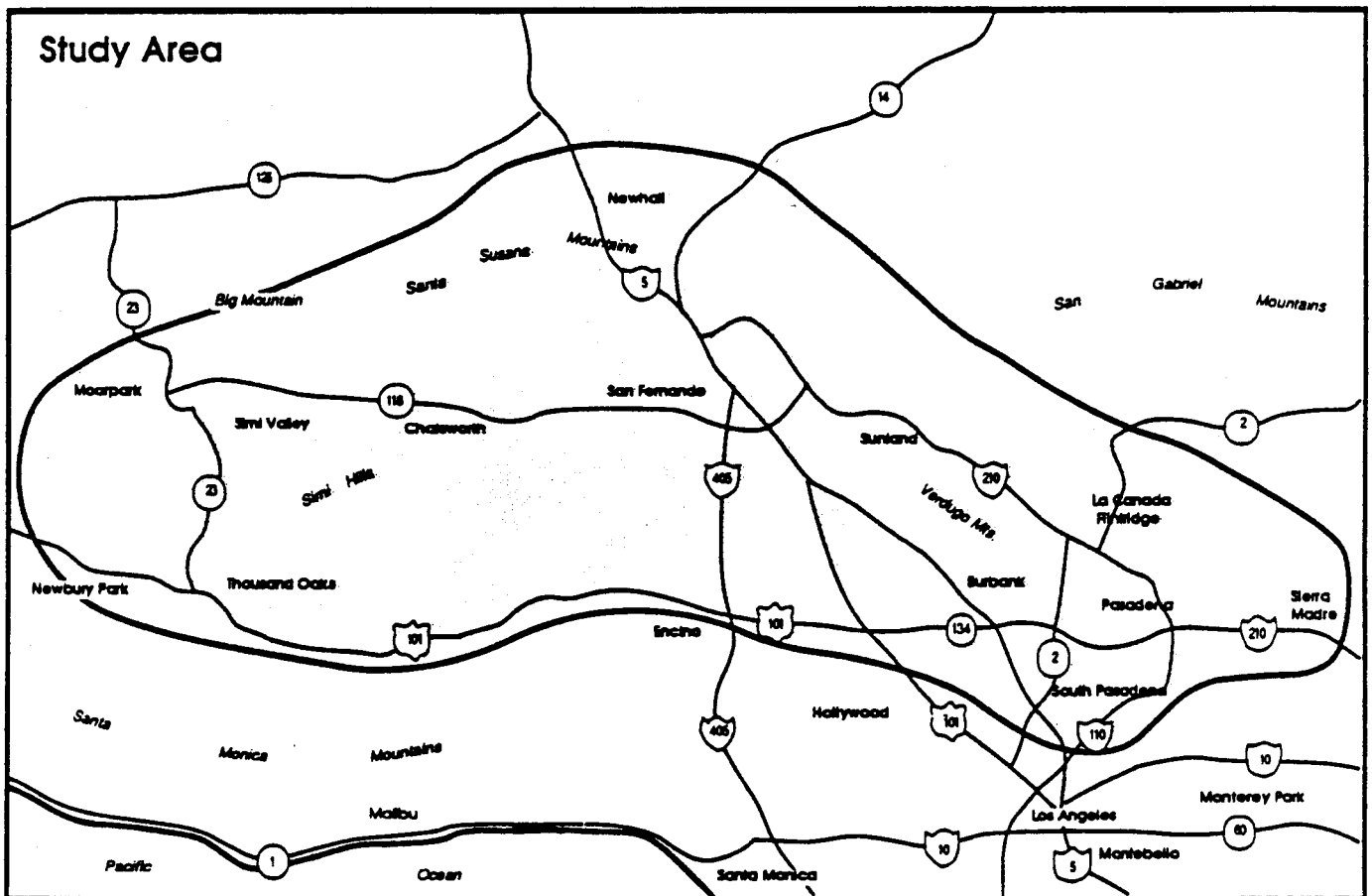


Figure 2

The primary goal of this study, as contained in the AB 1516, is to prepare an overall, coordinated master plan for the Corridor area which will structure the activities of the Conservancy for the next decade. The Conservancy itself is dedicated to providing recreational opportunities for residents of the Los Angeles area valleys, and preserving and interpreting important wildlife habitat in the surrounding foothills and mountains.

Definitions of and criteria for terms used in the study are discussed more specifically in the next section on Master Plan Components.

IDENTIFICATION/LOCATION

Identification was an essential part of all six items contained in AB 1516 (refer to Section 2). Identification of potential projects was made on the basis of suggestions by local agencies and the public in meetings, public hearings and questionnaires, and from the consultant's field inspections and review of maps and resource material.

Summaries of meetings with local agencies, public hearings and the distributed questionnaires, appear in the Appendices of this report. More specific information is found in Appendix B, which contains the complete list of proposed projects and the group or individual from whom the suggestion came.

In addition to the input from outside sources, Dangermond and Associates and the Conservancy staff conducted a broad brush survey of the study area using available sources of biological data, topographic and aerial maps. Those areas which seemed likely projects, or where the sources were unclear, were then individually examined more closely.

All known existing parks, trails and public open space, and all proposed acquisition, development and improvement projects, are described in Sections 6 and 7 of this report. Proposed programs or planning projects that have no spatial component are also described.

RECOMMENDATION

The overall responsibility of the consultant in this process was to ensure that the Master Plan identify a coordinated and balanced approach to providing recreation and preserving environmental resources in the Corridor area. The project recommendations resulting from the process of definition, identification and location are included in the Master Plan on the basis of their individual merits, but do not result in a coordinated, overall plan. To fulfill that responsibility, it was necessary for the consultant to develop a physical plan which, while incorporating all relevant inputs from the public process, includes recommendations for projects whose primary

purpose is to provide the necessary connections to create a complete system. The overall Master Plan is described more fully in Section 5.

Criteria for resource quality were also necessary, as many projects are included without specific boundaries or alignments, or with those definitions open to change. These criteria are explained for each component of the Master Plan in the following section.

It was also clear early in the study, that the long list of proposed projects would require adjustments to the boundaries of the Corridor. A discussion of those adjustments appear in the following section.

PRIORITIZATION

Development of a physical plan and list of recommended projects does not fully satisfy the requirement for a coordinated and balanced approach to Conservancy activity in the Corridor when funds are limited. Therefore, criteria were developed to determine priorities for allocating limited funds each year, based on the degree of significance or impact of the project. The criteria have been used to establish priorities for the current list of projects, and are intended to provide structure for the Conservancy for the changing conditions likely to occur over the next ten years. Those criteria are explained in greater detail in Section 6.



Section 4
Master Plan Components

SECTION 4 MASTER PLAN COMPONENTS

The Corridor Master Plan can be broadly divided into four categories: wildlife habitat; recreation; programs; and boundary adjustments. Definitions, objectives and criteria for each category are presented in this section.

These components must also be viewed wholistically in the final Master Plan, however, in order to create an interlocking and complementary system of wildlife habitat and recreational facilities which is better than the sum of its parts. All the components of the Master Plan, but particularly wildlife habitat and recreation, share three objectives despite other differences: they must provide continuity, diversity and access in order to function. These common objectives are discussed first in order to establish an integrated view of the plan components.

Continuity. Continuity or linkage between all elements of a system, whether natural or man made, must be maintained if the system is to survive. An interlocking, continuous system of parks, trails and areas of preserved wildlife habitat, provides maximum opportunities for recreation and is far more likely to support the survival of native flora and fauna. Research has shown that even high quality habitat areas lose species diversity when preserved in isolated patches.

While linkages and connections are essential, they are also particularly vulnerable. In the urban context, for instance, roads and pipelines are means for moving vehicles, water and waste from point to point in a continuous manner. If that continuity is interrupted, the system ceases to perform its function. If the interruption were permanent, not only would vehicles become useless, but all the other systems dependent on their movement and the delivery of water and waste would also break down.

The two interruptions, or barriers, most destructive to continuity of the Corridor systems, are urban growth and road development. If identification and acquisition of land for both recreation and wildlife is accomplished quickly, it is possible to prevent urban growth from closing necessary connections and corridors forever. Barriers caused by road development can be modified—not eliminated—more readily, if the wildlife and recreation needs are recognized before the roads are planned or constructed. In only a very few cases is it possible to establish safe crossings for wildlife, equestrians and pedestrians after a road is constructed.

Diversity. Habitat must provide a variety of food sources and shelter in order to support the mass and diversity of wildlife necessary to a self sustaining ecological system. The recreation needs and preferences of a large urban population are also diverse. A recreation system which provides access and continuity but only for hikers, or only for swimmers, also fails to fulfill its function.

Access. The major recreation facilities in the Corridor are generally remote from the concentrations of residents who use them, therefore, facilities to provide convenient access from population centers to recreation in the Corridor are necessary. Wildlife access is tied very closely to diversity and continuity. Unlike the human seeking a change of environment for recreation, wildlife does not choose a transition between two totally different environmental conditions. Visual access from the urban areas is also important. The preservation of open space in the mountains and foothills is supported by many people who rarely if ever hike the trails or visit parks of the system, but rather use the open vistas as relief from urbanization and rely on the open space as a clean air bank.

WILDLIFE HABITAT

Wildlife habitat is quite simply the place where an animal lives and functions naturally. Wildlife habitat is not simple, however. It is neither a static nor an artificial landscape, but a dynamic community, the survival of which depends on maintaining multiple interactions among plant and animal species and their physical environment.

OBJECTIVES. Preservation, restoration and enhancement of significant habitat areas is important to:

1. Conserve biological diversity
2. Minimize impacts to sensitive, threatened and endangered species
3. Maintain scenic resources, and contribute to recreational resources which enhance residents' quality of life.

Destruction of habitat is the single greatest cause of species loss, as well as the loss of scenic and recreational amenities. One of the major goals of the Conservancy is to preserve those important and sensitive habitats that make up the greater mountain and foothill landscape surrounding the Los Angeles area valleys.

CRITERIA. Decisions about preservation, however, are complicated. Determining the location and boundaries of wildlife habitat areas so that those communities can continue to be self sustaining, requires detailed study. Although the necessarily cursory nature of this study made such detailed research impossible, based on previous and ongoing studies¹, examples of riparian areas, marshlands, open grasslands, oak woodland, conifer groves, coastal sage and chaparral were identified as potential preservation areas.

¹Note: Especially important is a wildlife corridor study by The Nature Conservancy completed in June 1990.

The identification of recommended preservation areas in this study was based on four factors:

1. Presence of threatened or endangered species or unique habitat.
2. Overall habitat quality and species diversity
3. Significance of area as an example of a native ecosystem
4. Significance of area as a connection between wildlife habitats.

Information used for identification and evaluation of sites is derived from field review and available written sources. The descriptions and mapping of those wildlife habitat corridors and areas in this study is very general, however. As potential projects are considered for acquisition, restoration and/or enhancement, the Conservancy will rely on the Nature Conservancy's wildlife corridor analysis and other studies as they become available or necessary.

Further study should assess whether the project meets the original criteria and should establish precise boundaries for the project. Those boundaries must encompass an area of sufficient size and diversity to preserve a viable ecological system. As the Conservancy has the dual objectives of providing recreational opportunities and preserving wildlife habitat, further study should also specify the degree, type and management requirements of recreational activity that can occur within the area without serious impact to the wildlife or its habitat. This will be particularly important in narrow corridors intended to accommodate multiuse trails and wildlife movement between major open space areas.

The analysis should also suggest ways to mitigate any other potential conflicts stemming from human activities within or adjacent to the area and determine appropriate restoration or enhancement.

RECREATION

The nature of available information for this study made it possible to be more specific about this second major objective of the Conservancy--providing recreational opportunities in the mountain areas. Nevertheless, the indicated location of proposed recreational facilities can still be considered somewhat flexible and adjustable to the variable constraints of jurisdictional and topographic boundaries.

Several types of recreational facilities--trails and trail corridors, staging areas or trailheads, campgrounds, picnic areas and developed parks--exist, or are planned, in the Corridor and described in the following paragraphs.

TRAILS AND TRAIL CORRIDORS. A trail is, by definition, limited to the dimensions of the developed path or route conventionally used by equestrians and hikers. A trail corridor, on the other hand, is the total width of area which buffers the trail from

other types of land use. The long, narrow form of trails support lineal movement, whether on foot, horseback or bikes.

Trails in the Corridor can be for general use—hikers, equestrians, and mountain bikers whenever possible—or special use. Special use trails are built to accommodate users with limited physical abilities, such as those in wheel chairs or with limited vision.

Trailheads or staging areas are usually relatively small areas adjacent to a road and a trail with at least parking for cars, or contained within a large, multi use park. They may include parking for horse trailers, water and restrooms as well.

Objectives. All trails in the Corridor have two objectives:

1. To provide opportunities for lineal recreation in a natural setting
2. To ensure continuity throughout the system

Additionally, however, each different type of trail has more specific objectives.

1. The objective of the special use trail is to include users with special requirements in trail oriented recreation, whether that means special construction standards and/or policy that reserves trails for particular use.

General use trails, and to a degree special use trails, in the Corridor are further categorized by their function or objective within the Corridor system, as main Rim of the Valley Trail, loop trail, access trail or local trail.

The objectives for the main Rim of the Valley Trail are:

1. To provide the major physical link among the ecologically and aesthetically important areas in the Corridor system
2. To provide opportunities for multi use trail recreation in a naturalistic setting
3. To generate the interest, challenge and variety possible with a long distance trail

Loop trails should:

1. Connect important natural or cultural resources within the Corridor to the Rim Trail system
2. Expand the diversity of recreation opportunity within the Rim Trail system with the opportunity to go from the access point to the Rim trail and return by a different route

The objective of the access trail is to:

1. Connect the trail user to the Rim Trail system
2. Provide a transition between developed, urban areas and the natural open space of the Corridor area

The access trail need not provide an opportunity to return to the point of beginning by a different route, as does a loop trail.

The objective of a local trail is to :

1. Provide trail access within and through the urban areas. A local trail may have no direct connection to the Rim of the Valley Trail, need not provide a naturalistic setting and may be generally outside the Corridor boundary.

Criteria. The width, location and development standards established by this study for both trails and trail corridors vary according the function they fulfill--special use, general use, Rim Trail, access trail, loop trail, or local trail network. Determining the location of all trail routes, however, was based on considerations for:

1. The difficulty of trail construction in steep or rocky terrain
2. The potential impact of trail use on wildlife habitat
3. The possibility of using existing trails and fire roads
4. The necessity of avoiding environmentally sensitive areas

Criteria for the proposed Rim of the Valley Trail route were that it:

- 1) Should connect as many of the important parks and open space areas within the Corridor as possible
- 2) Must provide the opportunity to travel the complete distance around the valleys without interruption
- 3) Should be well buffered by natural open space
- 4) Should provide views of the valleys and natural surroundings

The primary criteria for locating loop trails was to provide:

- 1) Access to important natural or cultural resources at a distance from the Rim Trail
- 2) The opportunity to return to the Rim Trail or access point along a different route
- 3) Open space settings and views, particularly as the trail approaches the natural or cultural resource which is its objective

Location for access trails was based on:

1. Placement of the beginning points at appropriate intervals along the urban/Corridor interface
2. Connection to the Rim of the Valley Trail by as short a route as possible
3. Providing open space settings and views whenever possible

Existing and proposed local trails were selectively indicated on the USGS maps in Section 7. All local trail routes, were based on recommendations from local governments and organizations and no criteria has been established for them.

TRAILHEADS, CAMPGROUNDS, PICNIC AREAS AND DEVELOPED PARKS.

Trailheads or staging areas are essential components of a trail and open space system. They provide facilities which allow the trail user to make the transition between urbanized, vehicle oriented space and more natural areas where hiking, horseback riding and mountain bikes are the modes of transportation. The facilities would include at least parking for personal vehicles. Parking for vehicles with horse trailers, water, restrooms, picnic areas or other facilities may also be provided.

Campgrounds in the Corridor are defined as designated locations for overnight stays by users of the recreation system. A campground can vary from primitive--providing minimal facilities and accessible only by trail--to highly developed. The developed campground may have drive in facilities for recreational vehicles, full hook ups, a camp store, hot showers, etc.

In the Corridor, picnic areas vary in size and are associated with another component of the master plan. Picnic tables, water and space to barbecue, are usually provided.

"Developed park" is an extremely broad term which includes all those areas developed for recreation not already named, such as an equestrian center, nature museum, par course, fishing pond, ball fields, etc.

Objectives. By definition, the objective of a trailhead is to provide convenient locations with appropriate facilities for urban residents wishing to use the trails within the Corridor system.

Campgrounds should provide facilities for safe overnight use in a natural setting for trail and park users. Picnic areas are have similar objectives except that they are intended primarily for day use.

The primary objective of developed parks is to provide facilities for the multitude of recreational needs not possible on the trails and in the more natural areas of the Corridor.

Criteria. Three criteria apply overall to these recreation components:

1. Locate as many of the recreation components as possible in a single area. Proposed trailheads, campgrounds, picnic areas and parks in combination with other existing or proposed recreational facilities increases the amount of activity in a given location and makes more efficient use of the land. The safety of recreation facility users and their property increases when activity is greater. More concentrated facilities mean more frequent patrols and/or larger staffing is possible.
2. The level of development of the facility should relate to the environmental sensitivity of the site, so that the most highly developed facilities are located in areas most capable of withstanding the impacts.
3. Natural settings and surroundings should be maintained and preserved whenever possible.

Trailheads should be located at the junction point between the urban and natural areas of the Corridor system. In this Master Plan, that is on a road at the beginning of each identified access trail regularly positioned along the urban interface, as well as at several points within the Corridor.

The plan recommends future study to locate campgrounds in the corridor using the following criteria:

1. Spacing at suitable intervals for a variety of overnight trail users. Intervals of 6 to 12 miles for hikers and 12 to 20 miles for equestrians and mountain bikers
2. Enough level area to accommodate campers and facilities appropriate to the level of development and type of user
3. Sited to avoid impacts on sensitive resources and critical wildlife areas

Campgrounds along the trails at some distance from an access point can be relatively primitive. The most developed campgrounds should be associated with other highly developed recreation facilities and adjacent to paved roads.

Locations for picnic areas have not been specifically indicated in this master plan. Whenever possible, however, it is suggested that they be part of trailhead or developed park facilities.

General locations for potential developed park areas—those containing facilities such as an equestrian center, nature museum, picnic area, fishing pond, par course, community center, etc.—have also been located on the USGS maps. The precise size of the park, or the type of facilities provided, have not been specified and are beyond the scope of this study.

PROGRAMS

Programs are neither visible in the landscape nor identifiable on the Master Plan maps. Programs include all the activities the Conservancy could fund or engage in which are not acquisition or improvement of land for wildlife habitat or recreation. For instance, the Conservancy currently provides transportation for groups interested in visiting parks in the corridor and Santa Monica Mountains area. Informational material, agency coordination, nature education, and signage would also be considered part of this category.

OBJECTIVES/CRITERIA. The objectives for any proposed program, and the criteria on which it can be judged, are to:

1. Provide support for existing and proposed wildlife and recreation projects within the Rim of the Valley Corridor
2. Stimulate coordination of planning efforts and standards for improvement and management
3. Provide information on the Rim of the Valley Trail system, parks and wildlife habitat
4. Increase understanding and appreciation of the environmental resources of the Corridor

BOUNDARIES

Boundaries can be indicated on a map but, like programs, are not visible in the landscape. The Corridor boundaries define the limits within which the Conservancy can participate in projects.

OBJECTIVES/CRITERIA. The objective of making adjustments to the Corridor boundaries is to enable the Conservancy to assist in the realization of proposed wildlife habitat and recreation projects. Criteria for changing the boundaries were:

1. A request to do so from the citizens and local the agency with jurisdiction in the area
2. Specific projects recommended for inclusion in the Master Plan which would otherwise be outside the existing boundaries



Section 5
Master Plan Recommendations

SECTION 5 MASTER PLAN RECOMMENDATIONS

All of the background materials, public input and evaluations described in earlier sections of this report have been directed at developing the overall Master Plan mandated by AB 1516. Ten items, which can be considered the major features and recommendations of the plan, are described in this section.

The Rim of the Valley Trail. This trail is the major recreational element in the Corridor:

- It completely encircles the San Fernando, La Crescenta, and Simi valleys and unifies the various parts of the Corridor recreational system
- It is a multiuse trail open for use by hikers, equestrians, and mountain bikers wherever possible
- It is a long distance trail, offering a variety of experiences and scenic views
- Special signage and standards distinguish it from other trails in the Corridor trail system
- Regular access and facilities support maximum use of the Rim Trail

The San Gabriel-Sespe-Santa Susana-Santa Monica Mountains wildlife corridor. This system of open space is the most important environmental element in the Corridor system:

- It provides ties between major wildlife areas--the San Gabriel, Sespe, Santa Susana, and Santa Monica Mountain ranges--which are currently in danger of being entirely separated from one another
- It ensures continuing biological diversity for native plants and animals of the region
- It incorporates existing freeway bridges and culverts which are the only potential crossing points for wildlife movement
- It includes large areas of wildlife habitat in the Santa Susana Mountains such as Rocky Peak and Santa Susana Parks and the proposed Santa Clarita Woodlands park
- The plan recommends incorporation of current studies and initiation of new research if necessary, to determine preservation area boundaries and the best methods of enhancement

Access trails and trailheads. They are the second most important recreational element, and an essential ingredient in the Corridor recreation system:

- They provide conveniently placed points along the urban edge for the trail user to park and move onto a trail that will reach into the Corridor
- They provide appropriate facilities for the type of trail use most likely in the area--such as parking for cars, bikes and horse trailers, restrooms, water, hitching rails, etc
- They may provide a pleasant trail setting, but function takes precedent over aesthetics when a choice is necessary

- Trailheads should be combined with other types of park facilities, which decreases the potential of vandalism and provides additional activities for trail and park users

Loop trails and new section of the Rim of the Valley Trail. These trails offer additional recreational opportunities:

- They provide trail access to important historical, cultural or open space areas within the region that are not located directly on the suggested Rim of the Valley Trail route
- They bring the whole recreation system in the Corridor closer to more communities of the region including Sierra Madre, Simi Valley, Santa Rosa Valley, Santa Clarita Valley, and Moorpark

Expanded wildlife habitat and scenic open space areas. The Master Plan makes provision for preserving the most important wildlife and scenic resources of the Corridor:

- A number of lesser corridors are recommended to prevent the isolation and the resulting endangerment of wildlife habitat, in addition to the San Gabriel-Santa Monica Mountains corridor
- Foothills along the urban edge, and ridges and peaks visible from the valleys should be preserved for the views they provide from the densely populated valleys
- Broad buffers of natural vegetation along trails and surrounding developed park facilities should be preserved to enhance both the scenic and wildlife values of the Corridor

Major recreational areas. Large, more developed park areas recommended in the Master Plan provide a variety of recreational opportunities not appropriate for the natural areas:

- Existing public lands such as Hansen Dam area, Happy Camp, Chatsworth Reservoir, and Devil's Gate offer substantial opportunities for park development and are currently underutilized. The Master Plan recommends improvements in those areas.²
- A nature center facility is recommended for the north east valley at either Hansen Dam or Veterans Memorial park.

Special use trails. These trails provide recreation opportunities for users who may otherwise have limited use of or be excluded from the major trail system in the Corridor:

- It is recommended that gentle, well graded trails for use by those with limited physical abilities be developed in the lower open space areas of the Verdugo

²Note: Improvements are not specified in this Master Plan and will be determined by future study based on recreational needs at the time the project can be funded.

Mountains and San Rafael Hills, as well as unspecified locations at intervals in the foothills of the Corridor area

Chain of campsites. Opportunities for overnight camping increase the recreational value of the corridor by:

- Providing at least minimum facilities to hikers, mountain bikers and equestrians who wish to travel the trail system for several days without returning to a trailhead.
- Providing suitable locations near trailheads for vehicle camping and day use

Programs. Programs are the part of the Master Plan which can increase recreational opportunities in the corridor with needed information and services:

- Distinctive and consistent signage is recommended to clearly mark the routes of all major trails and specify their uses
- Maps indicating trail routes, locations of parks, trailheads, campsites and connecting public transportation are recommended to open the Corridor system to a wide variety of users
- Group education programs and training of volunteers and park personnel will contribute to the level of awareness and understanding of the natural resources in the Corridor
- Group transportation programs increase accessibility to the Corridor
- Assistance for volunteer programs (such as funding for educational material and communication equipment) also increase access to the Corridor and the safety of its users.

Planning and coordination.

- The recommended coordination and planning role for the Conservancy can help ensure consistent standards throughout the Corridor for recreation facilities and their use, and prevent duplication of effort among government entities

Boundary adjustments. Public and local government input at hearings mandated by AB 1516 and the staff and consultant's recommendations for a trail network resulted in projects outside of the existing conservancy zone. The following adjustments are needed:

- Inclusion of foothills in the Angeles National Forest from Devil's Gate to Santa Anita Canyon and the northward expansion surrounding Kagel Mountain
- Inclusion of parts of the Simi and Santa Rosa valleys north and west of the existing Corridor
- Inclusion of a corridor on the north slope of the Santa Susana Mountain to the Santa Clara River

Future boundary adjustments

- Expansion of the Corridor boundary to include the Santa Clara River riparian area from Santa Clarita to the ocean



Section 6
Master Plan Priorities

SECTION 6 MASTER PLAN PRIORITIES

AB 1516 requires that priorities for implementation be established for three of the six defined groups of projects: existing general use trails; proposed open space and facilities for wildlife habitat and recreation, and; proposed programs. Criteria for establishing those priorities and ranking of specific projects will be presented in this section.

Four levels of priorities were determined based on the degree of significance or impact of the project. The highest priority is assigned to those projects with statewide significance, followed by those with regional significance, buffers and additions to existing public lands, and, finally, projects which only serve local needs.

STATEWIDE SIGNIFICANCE

Projects or programs within each group judged of statewide significance are those which:

1. Provide essential connections between wildlife habitat areas. More and more California native plant and animal species are becoming threatened and endangered, primarily through loss and isolation of their habitat. The wildlife corridors and major preservation areas identified in the Corridor master plan can help maintain the genetic diversity of those species and secure the survival of native flora and fauna.
2. Protect significant and outstanding open space as scenic and environmental resources.
3. Protect the continuity and accessibility of the Rim of the Valley Trail. The Rim of the Valley Trail provides the major physical link among the components of the Corridor system and spectacular natural surroundings in proximity to a major urban population.

These projects could be granted 100% funding. While no matching monies would be required, the projects would be implemented cooperatively.

REGIONAL SIGNIFICANCE

The second level of priority is given to those projects and programs in each of the three groups which fulfill a regional need. They would include projects and programs which are:

1. Connected directly to the Rim Trail but not critical to its completion.
2. Valuable wildlife habitat, scenic or cultural resource within the Corridor but not directly tied to the Rim Trail

Funding for these projects would be flexible, varying between 50% and 100%, with no matching monies required.

BUFFERS/ADDITIONS TO EXISTING PUBLIC LANDS

These projects would be those that:

1. Protect existing public lands from negative aesthetic or biological impacts
2. Increase the recreation or wildlife preservation value of existing public lands

Funding for these projects would be granted on a 50/50 matching basis.

LOCAL PROJECTS

These projects and programs, although within the Corridor boundaries, serve and attract a local based population. Funding would be granted if monies are available after accommodating higher priority projects.

To qualify for grants from the Conservancy, local governments must show a commitment to implement the Corridor Master Plan in their areas. Examples of actions include but are not limited to:

1. Requiring trail and open space dedications (as conditions of development permits)
2. Agreeing to participate in trail and park access programs and signing
3. Working with the Conservancy to buffer parks and trails from conflicting land uses



Section 7
Master Plan Maps

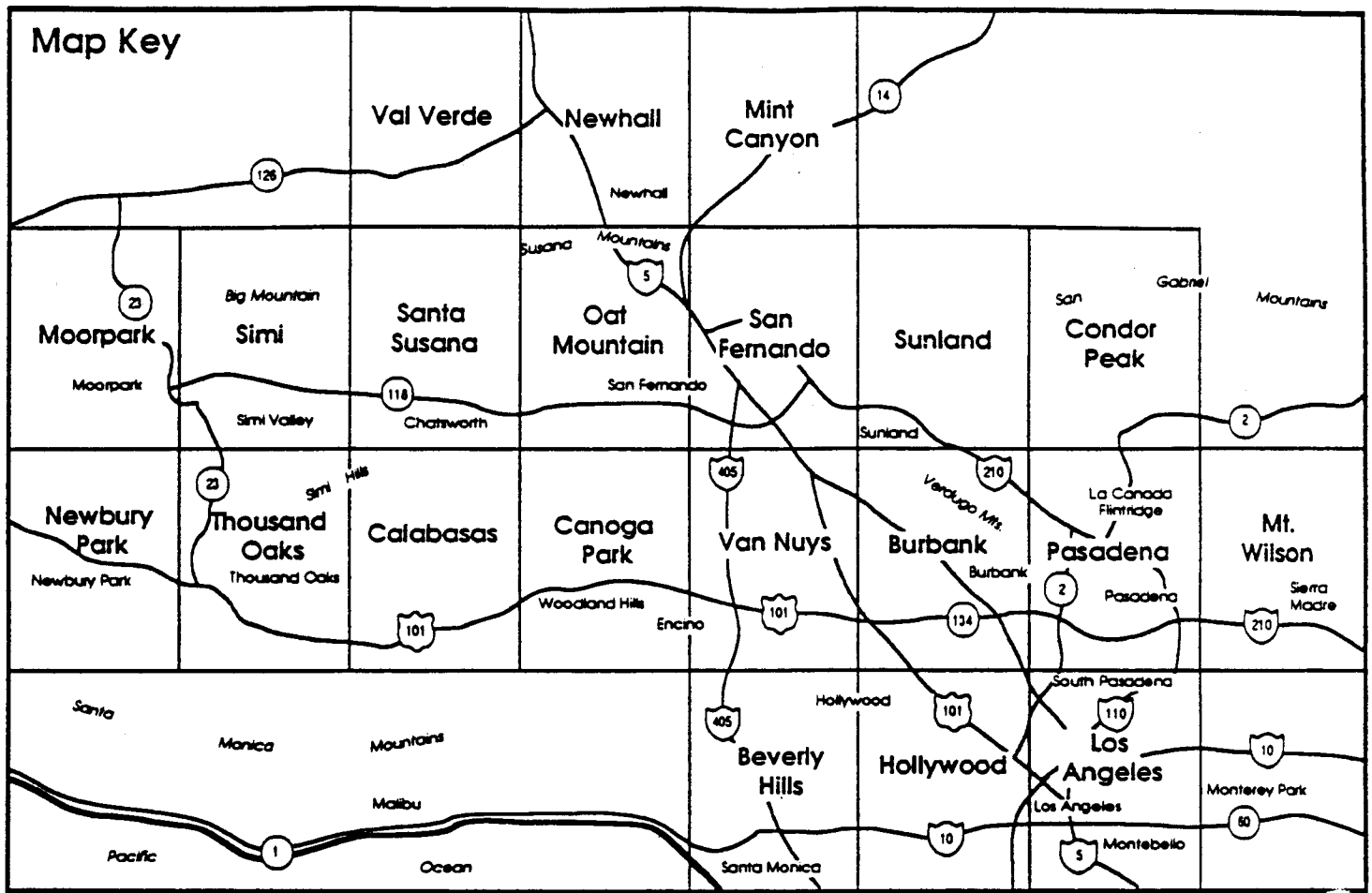
SECTION 7 MASTER PLAN MAPS

The following maps are based on USGS topographic maps covering the Rim of the Valley Corridor and portions of the original Santa Monica Mountains zone. The maps indicate:

- The original Corridor and Santa Monica Mountains zone boundaries, and proposed adjustments
- The Rim of the Valley Trail, with identification of public, private, improved and unimproved sections
- Major loop and access trails similarly identified
- The location of proposed projects, including new acquisitions for parks or trails and improvements
- The location of existing parks and open space

The key and legend preceding the maps depict how the maps are organized and how the information is shown on each map.

Each proposed project is referenced with a unique number in only one location on the maps. Reference to the full descriptions in the list of Proposed Projects will clarify the extent of projects (particularly trail corridors) that may cover very large geographic areas. Major existing parks and open space are referenced by map name and letter.



Legend

Boundaries

- Original Rim of the Valley Corridor
- Boundary Adjustments
- Original SMMC Zone Boundary

Rim of the Valley Trail

- Developed and Secure for Public Use
- Developed and Not Secure for Public Use
- Not Developed & In Public Ownership
- Not Developed & In Private Ownership

Local Trails

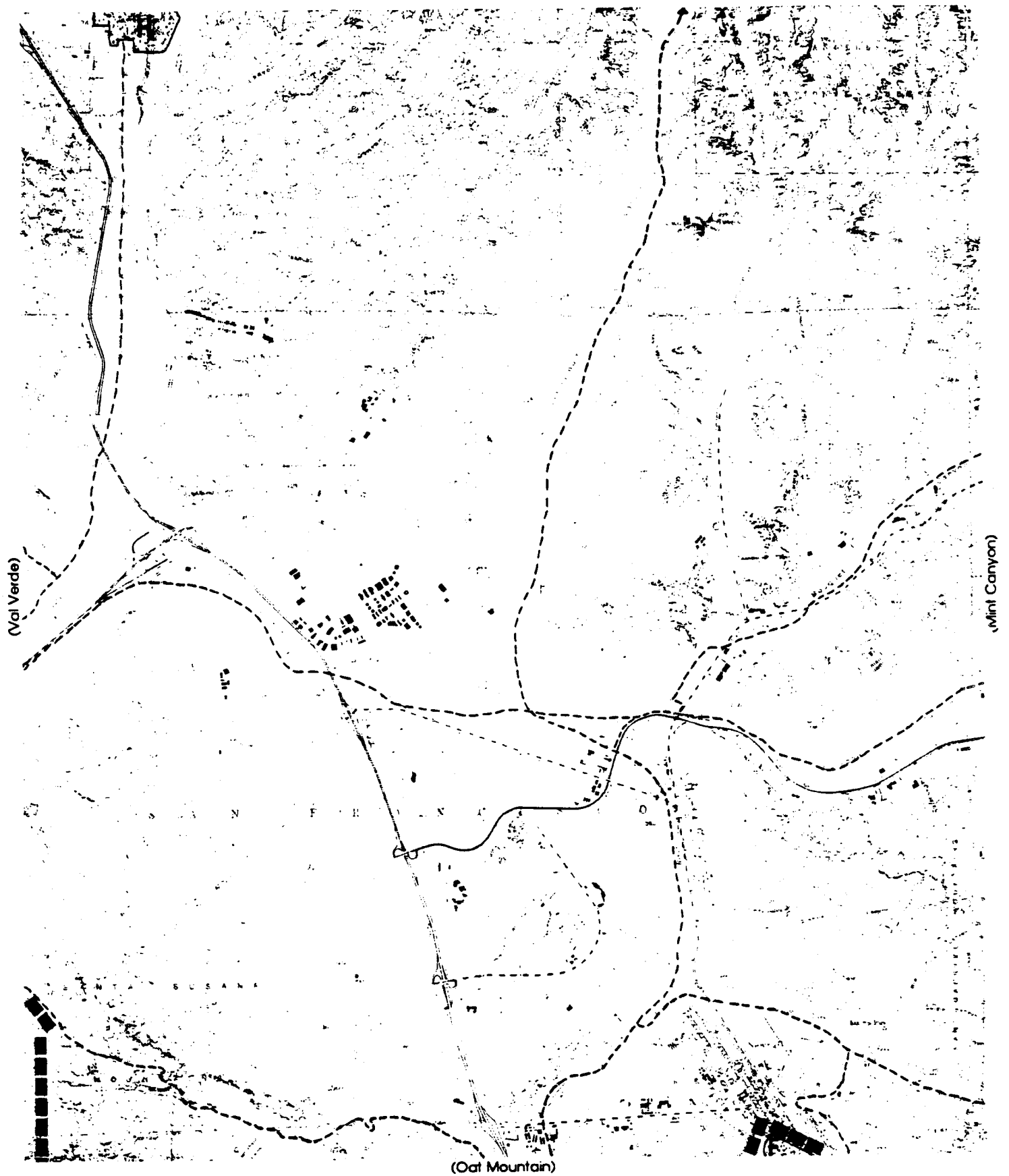
- Developed and /or Proposed

Major Loop and Access Trails

- Developed and Secure for Public Use
- Developed and Not Secure for Public Use
- Not Developed & In Public Ownership
- Not Developed & In Private Ownership

Public Parks and Open Space

- Existing Public Park & Open Space
- Proposed Public Park & Open Space
- Existing Trail Head/Staging Area
- Proposed Trail Head/Staging Area
- Reference letter for Existing Parks and Open Space (Listed in Appendix A)
- Reference Number for Proposed Project (Listed in Appendix B)



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(Mint Canyon)

(Oat Mountain)

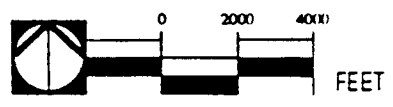
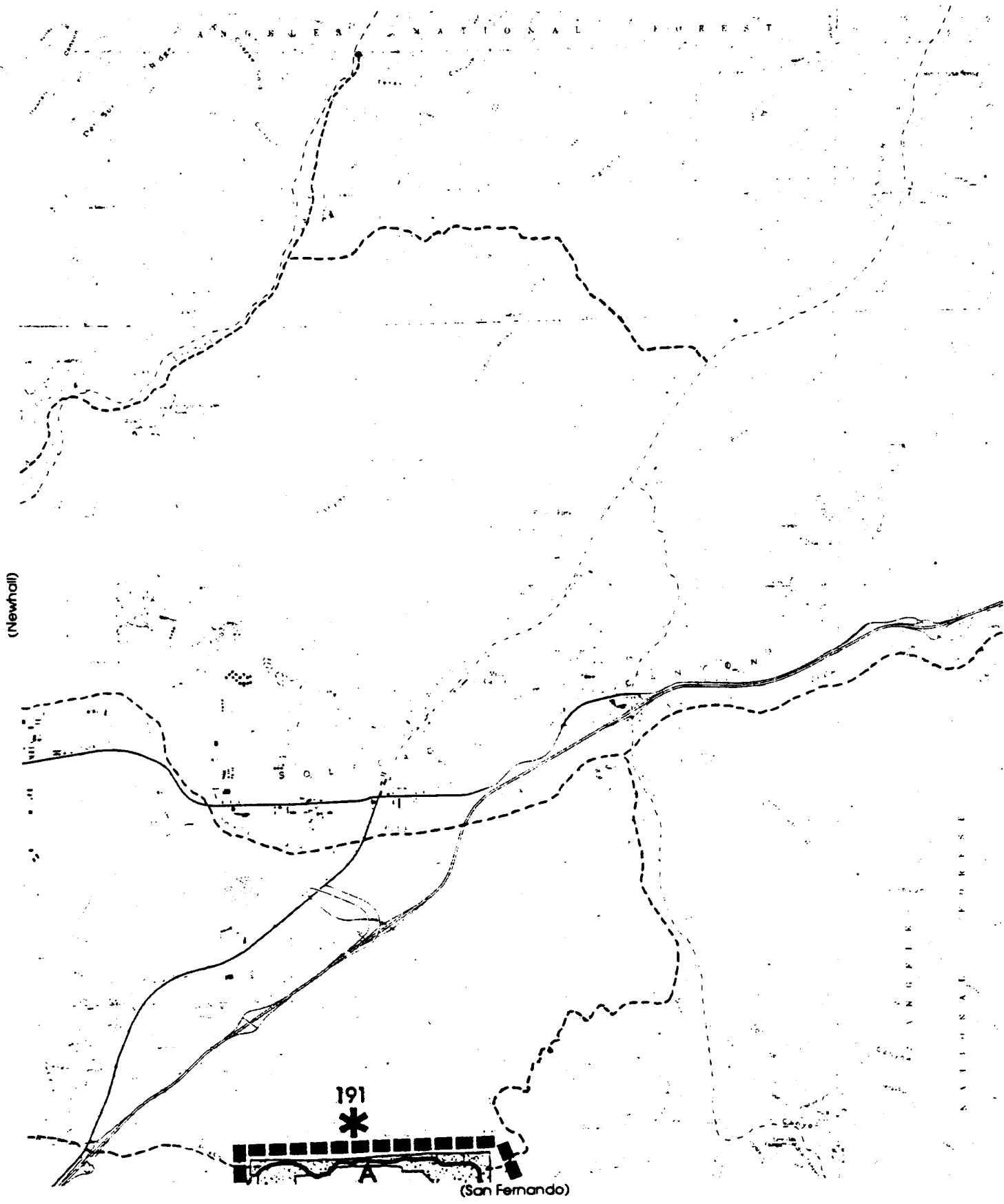


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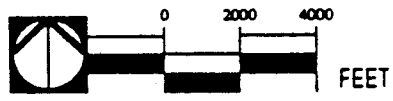
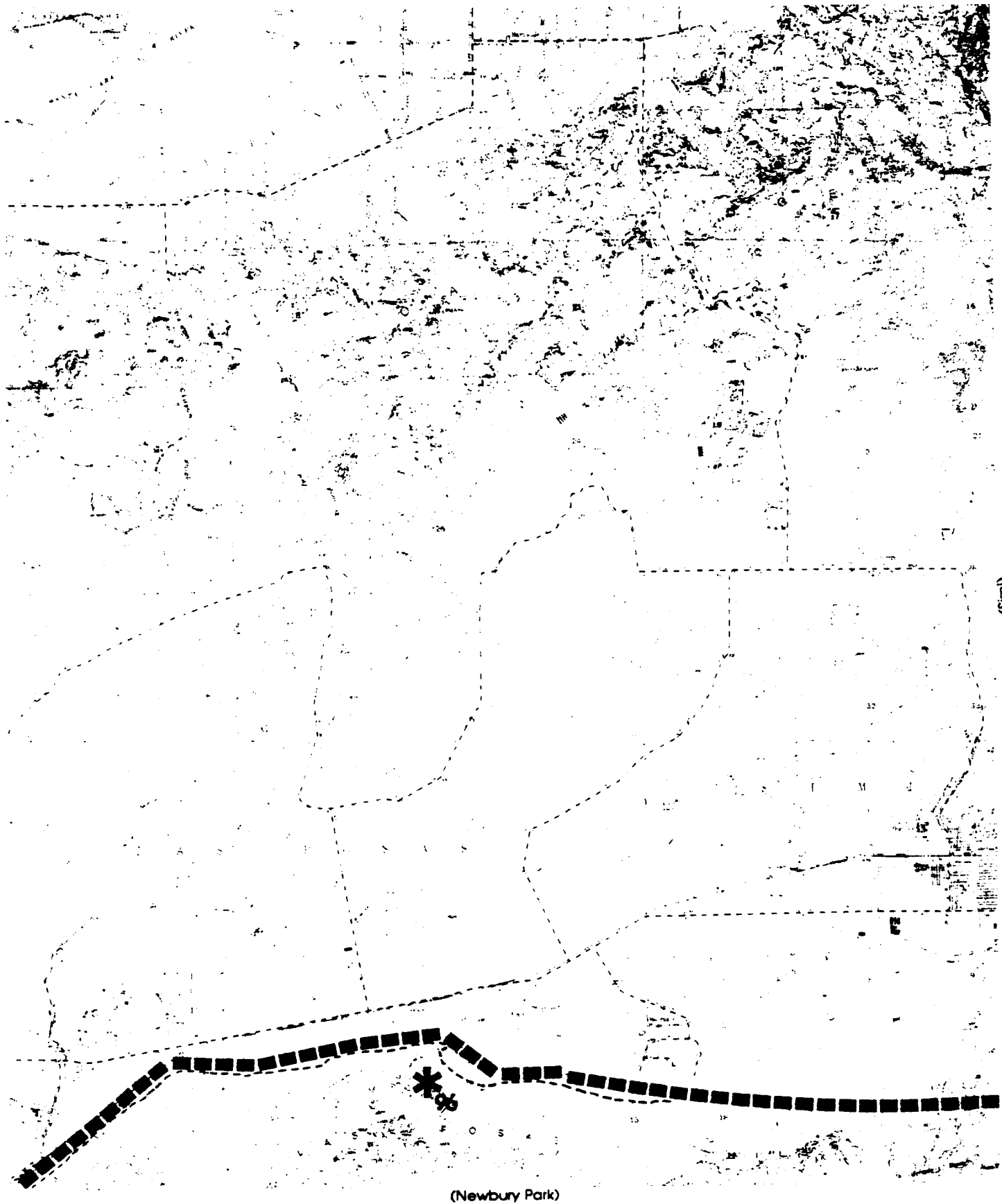


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(Newbury Park)

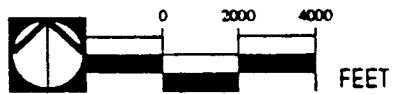


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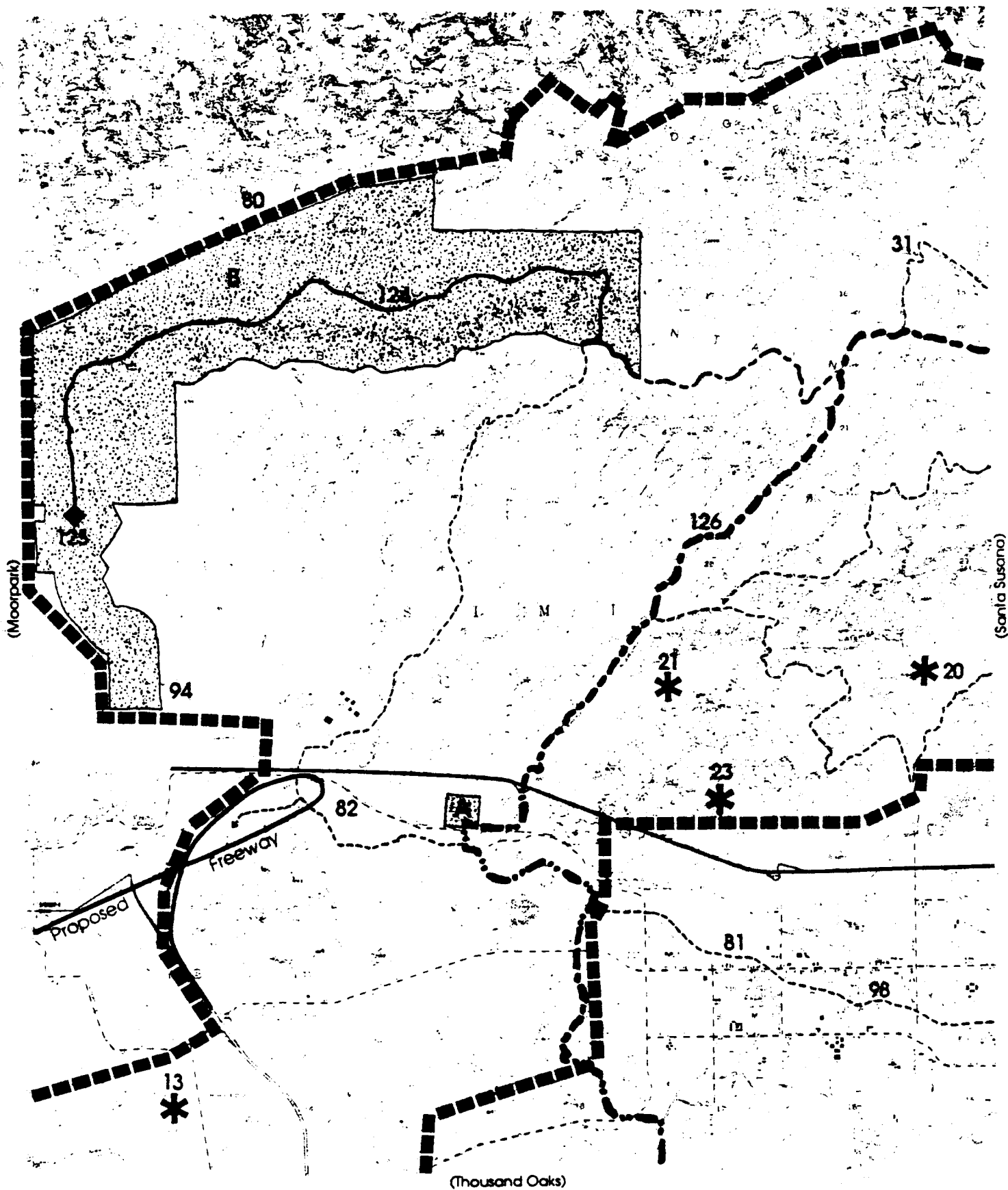
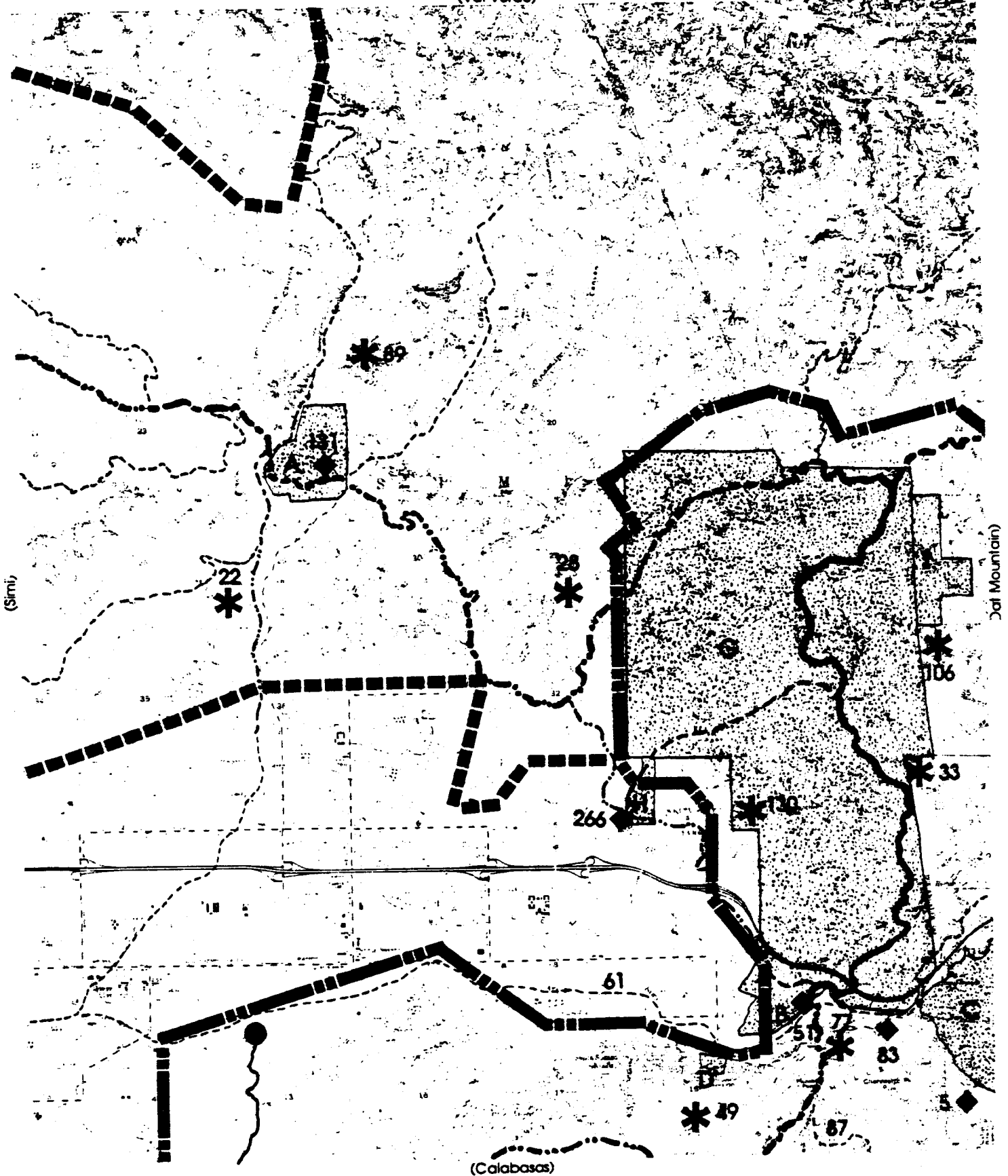


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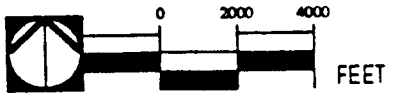


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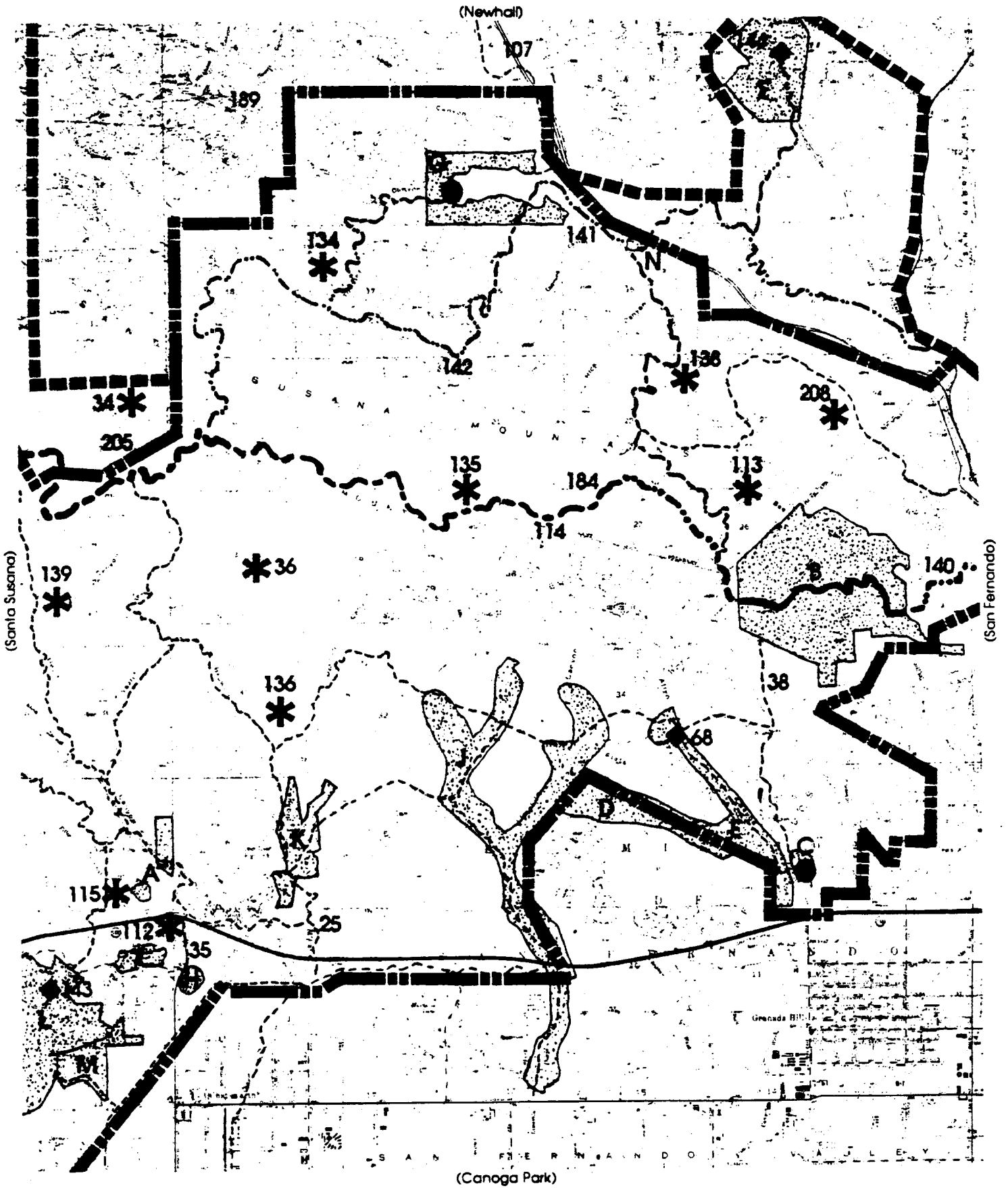


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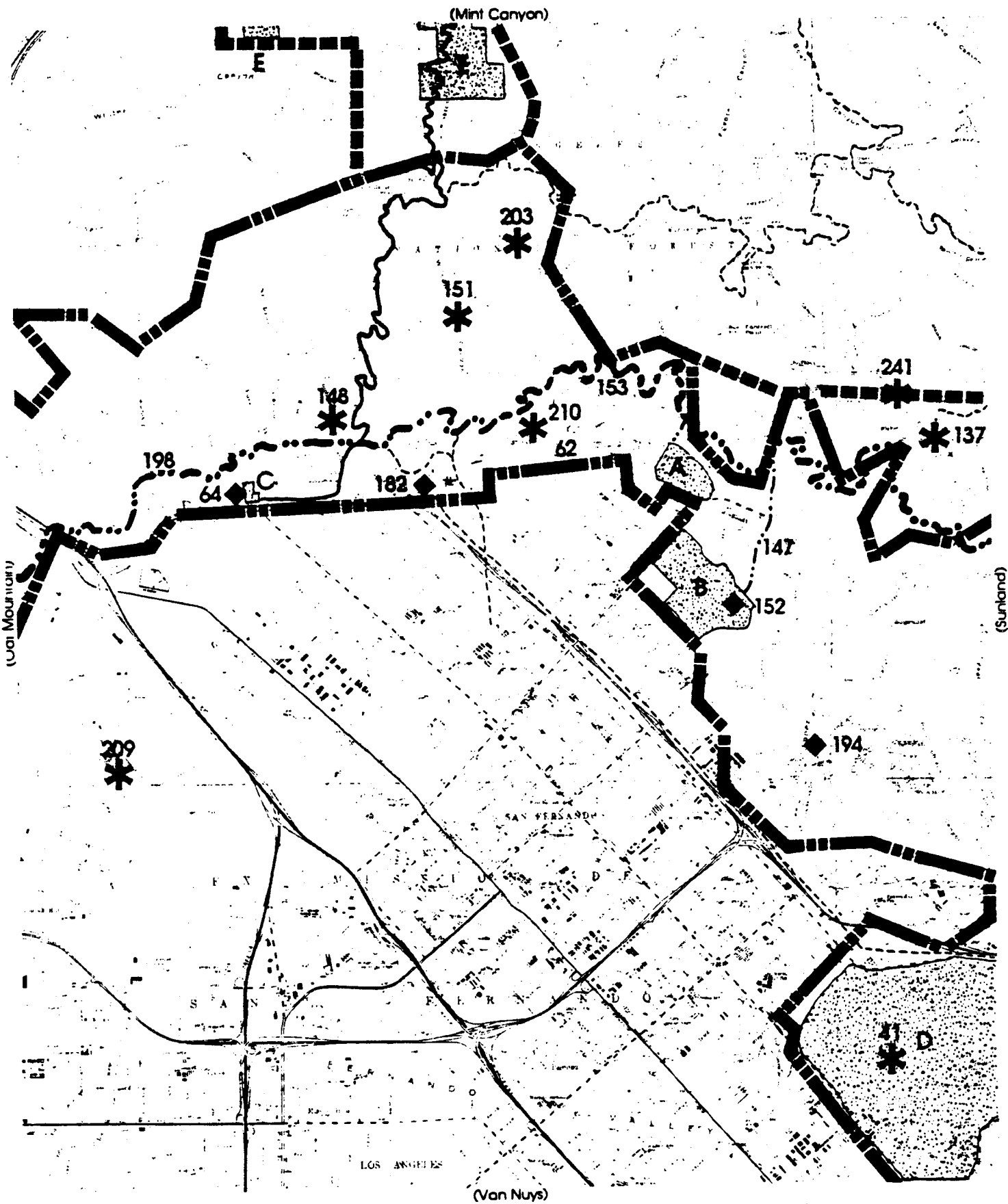


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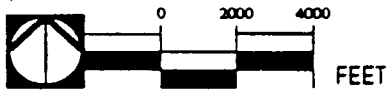
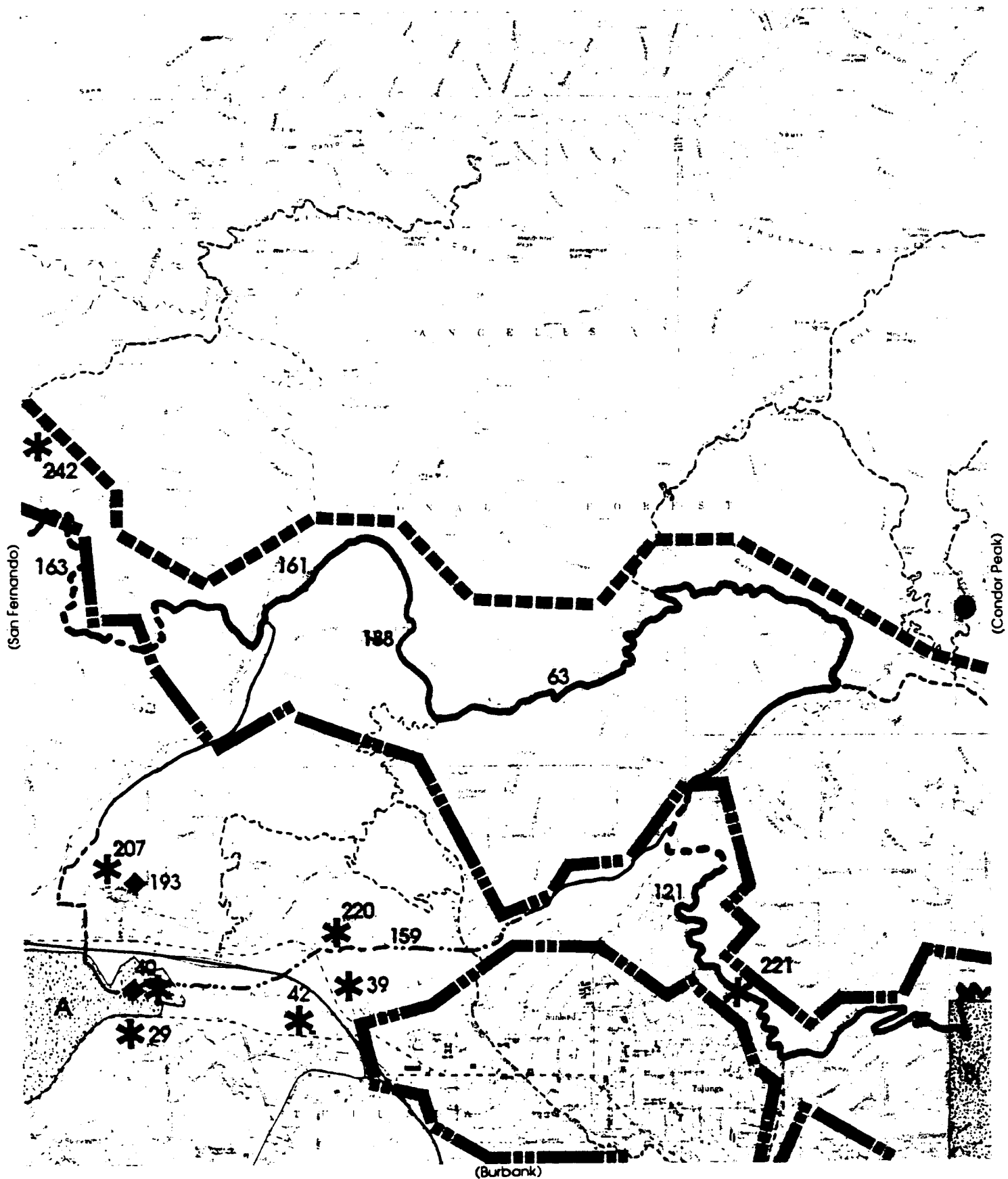


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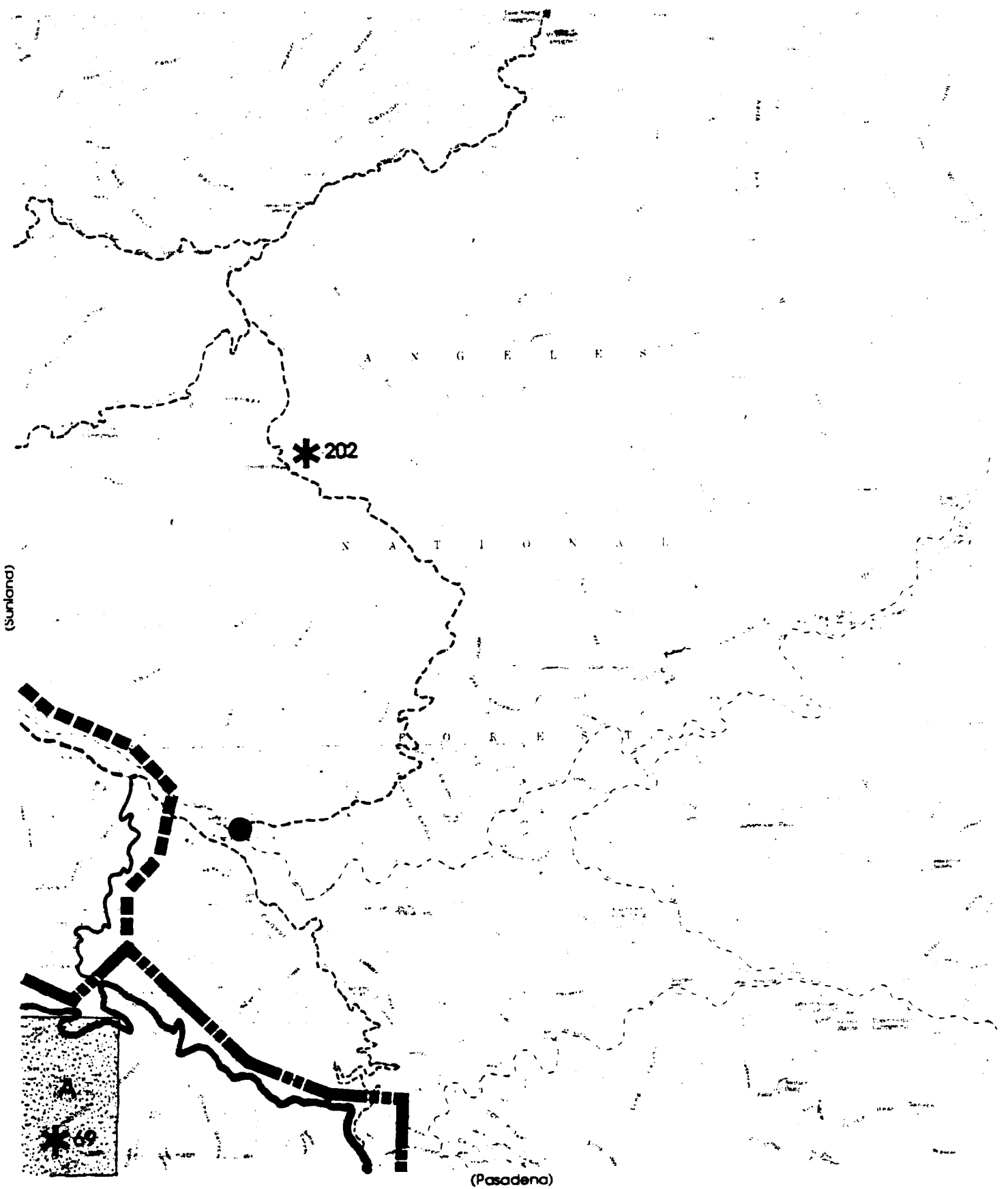


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(Thousand Oaks)

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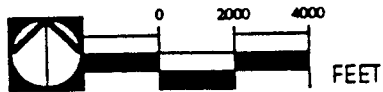


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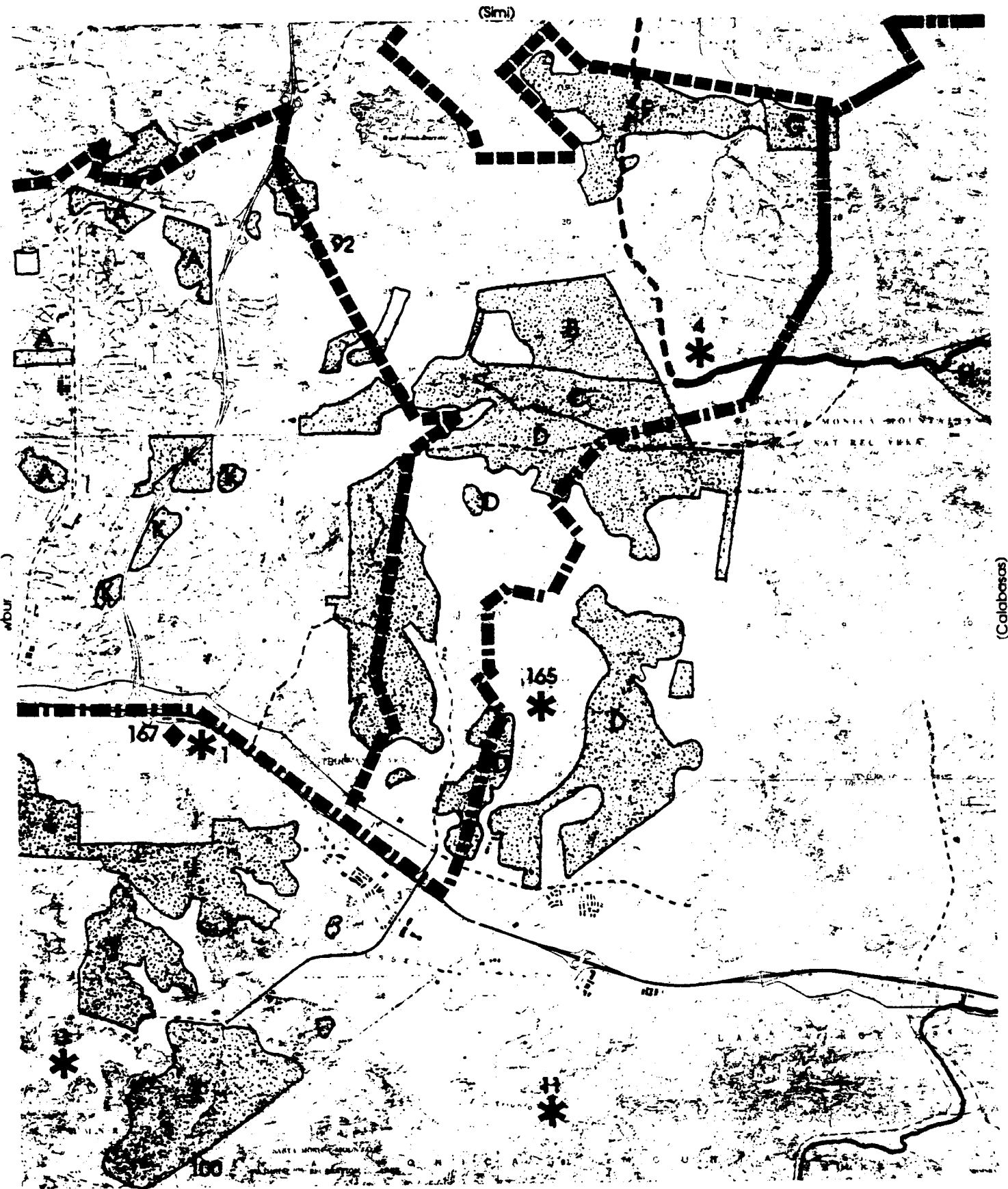


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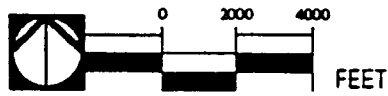
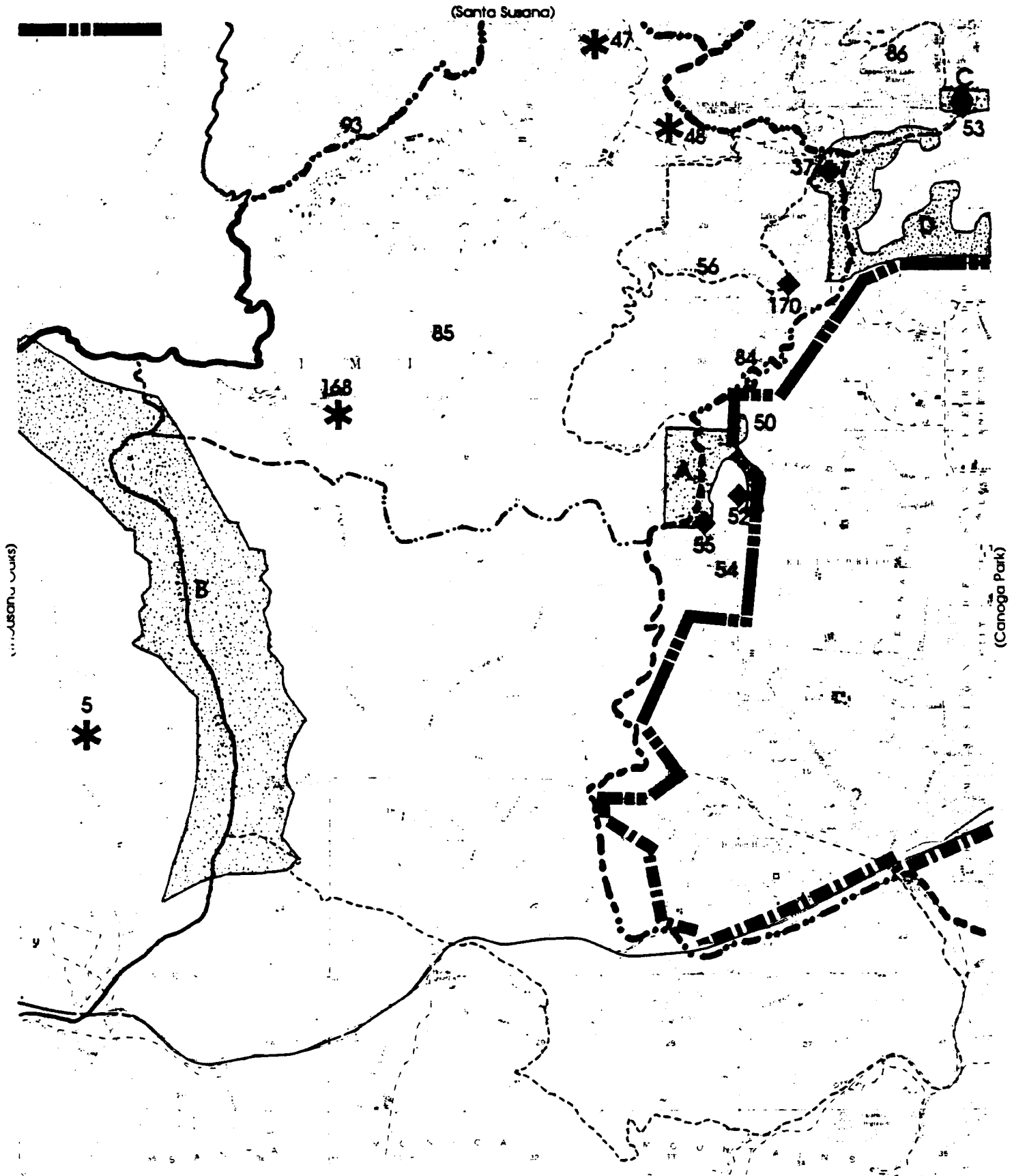


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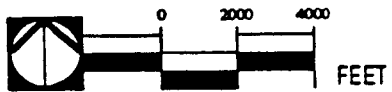
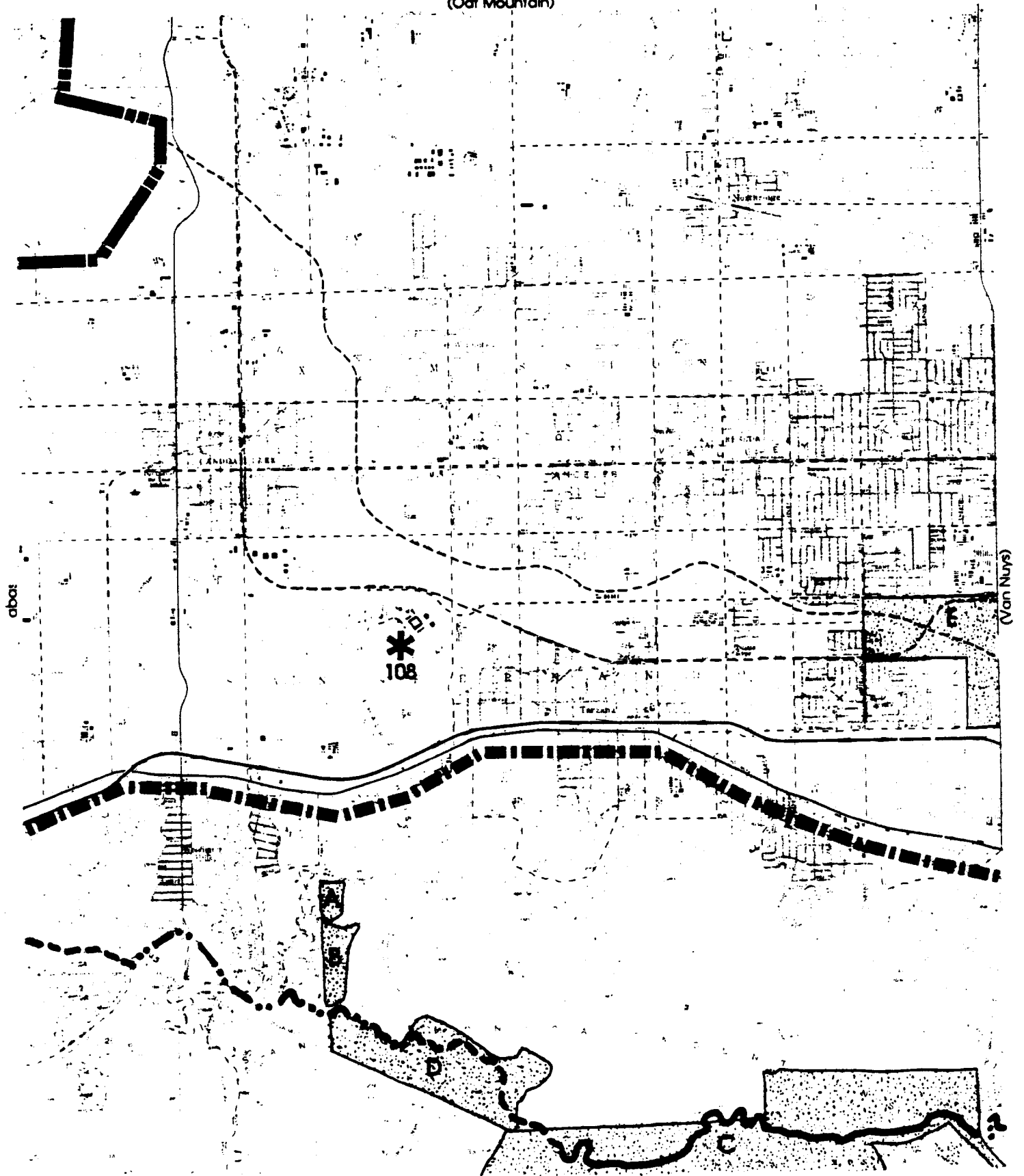


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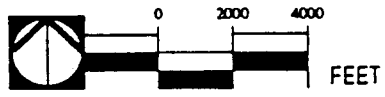
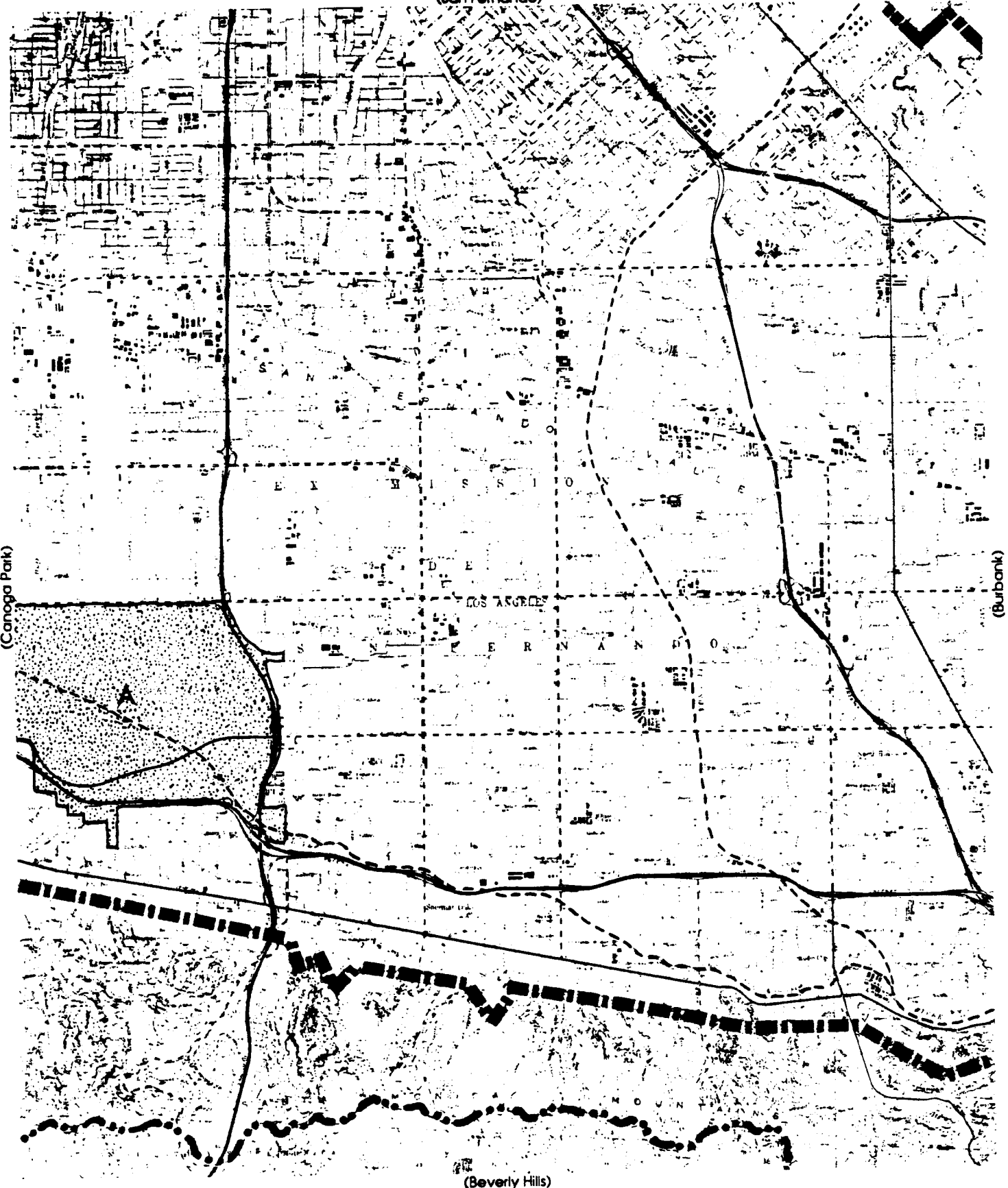


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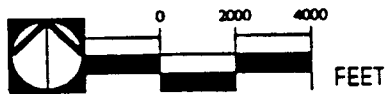
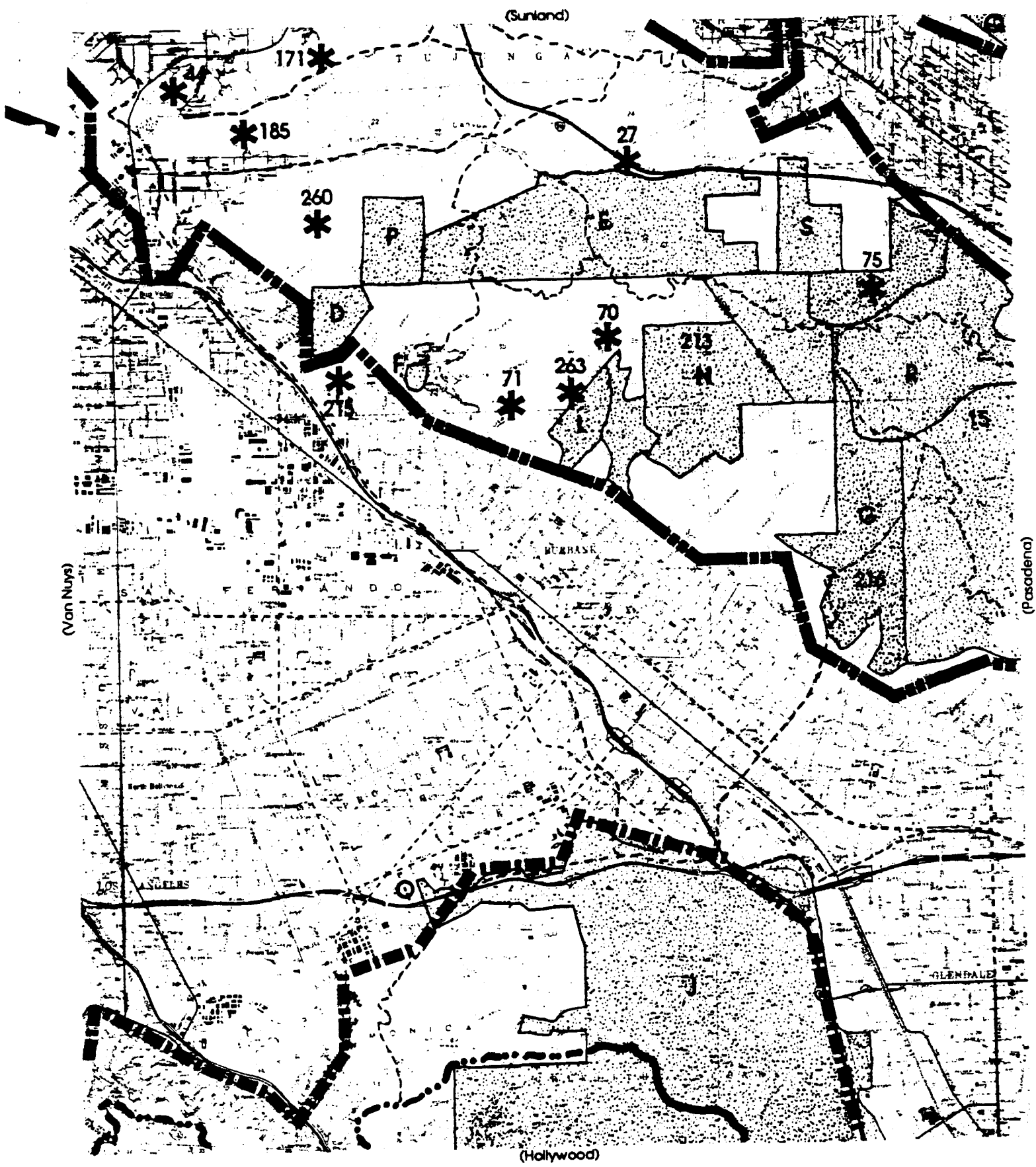


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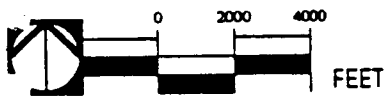
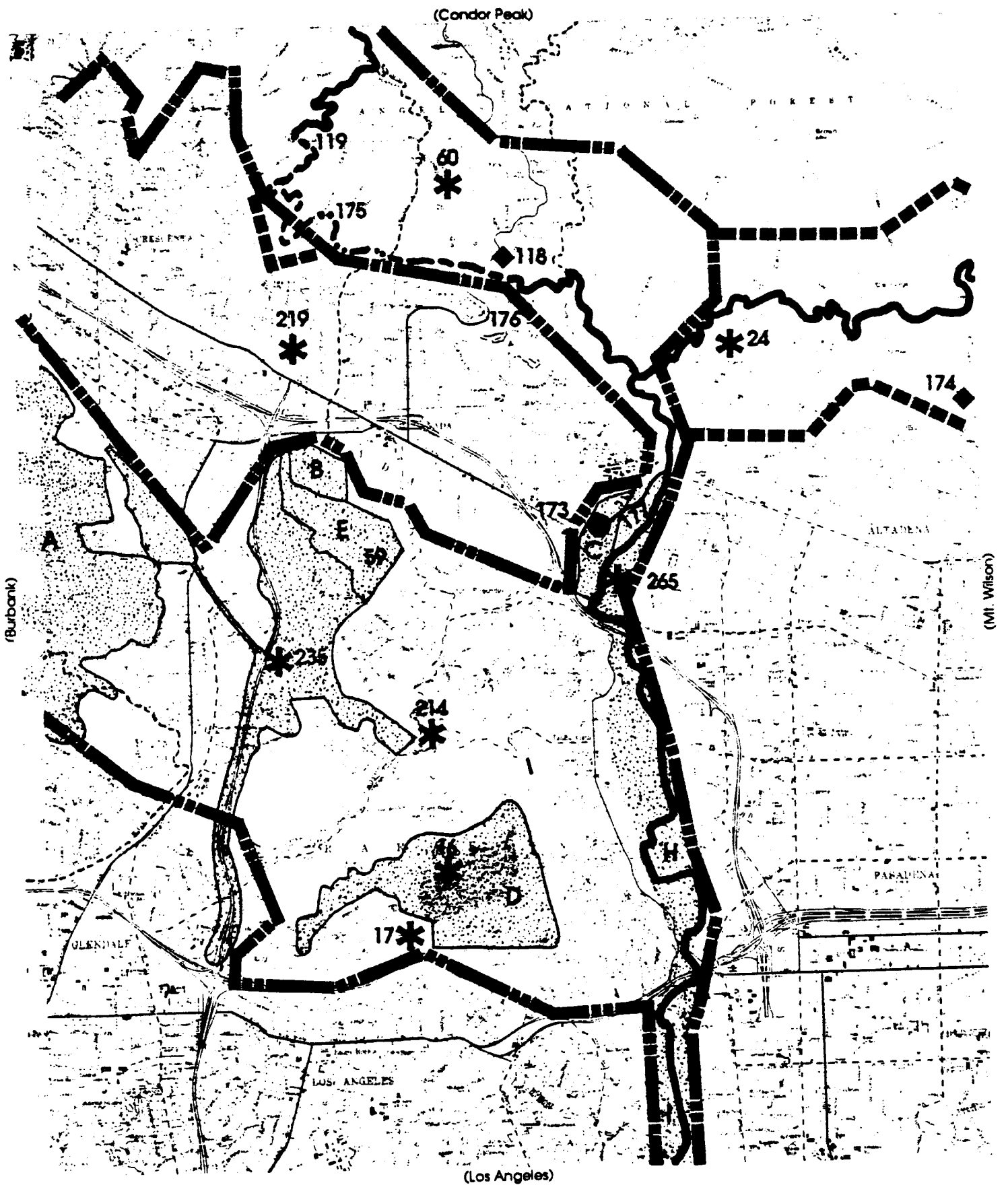


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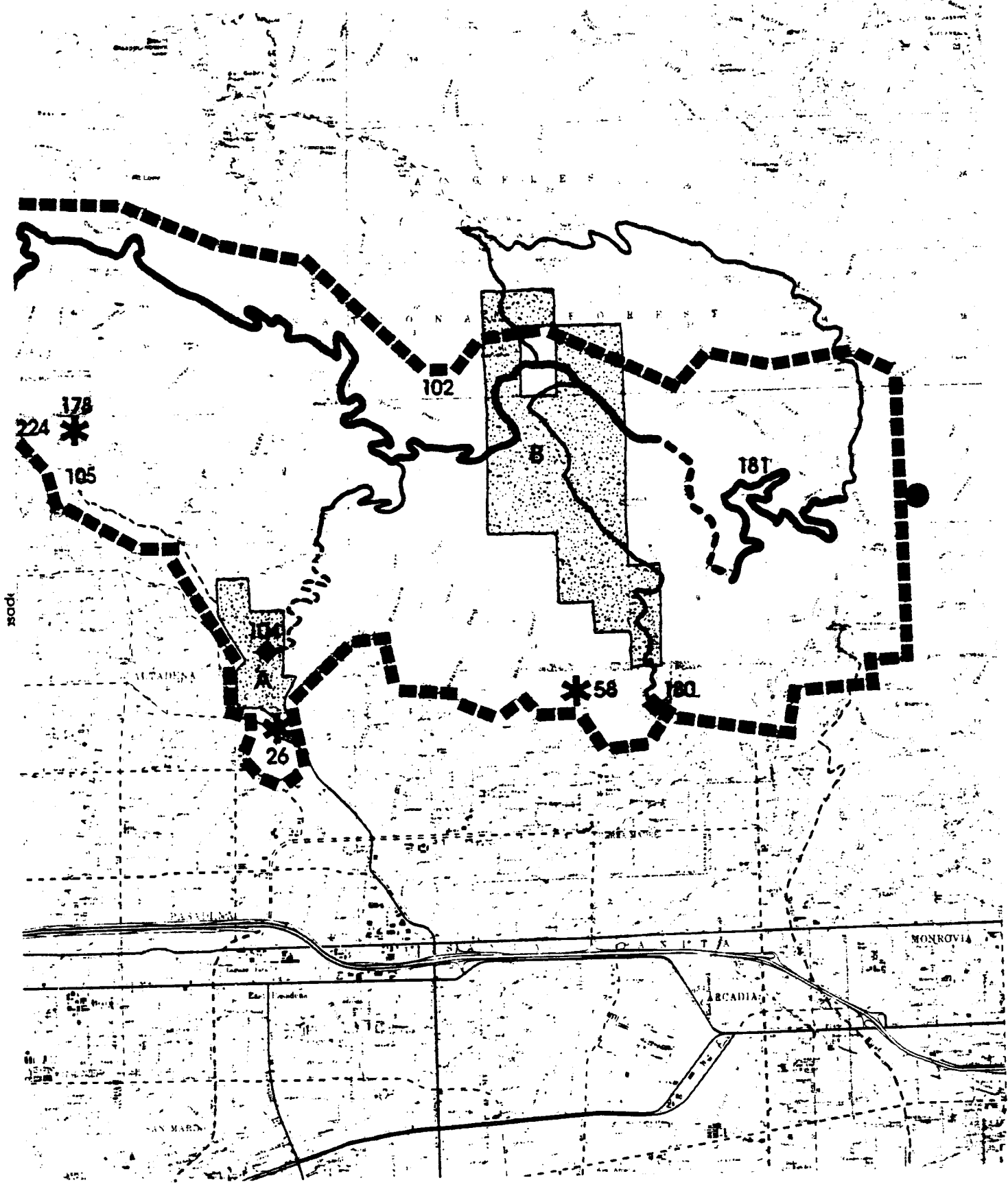


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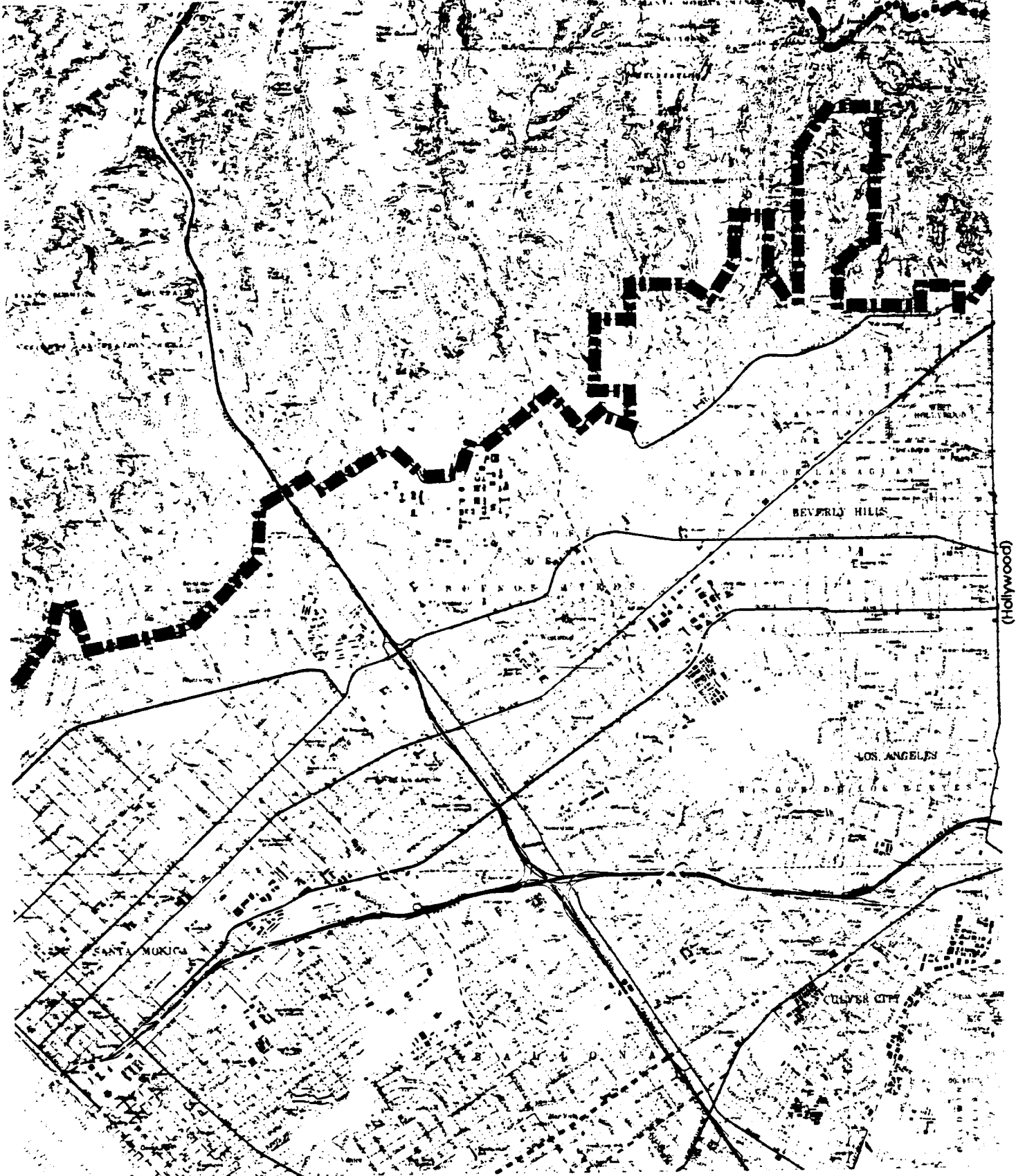


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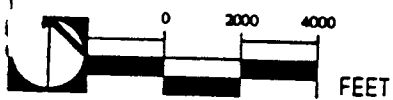
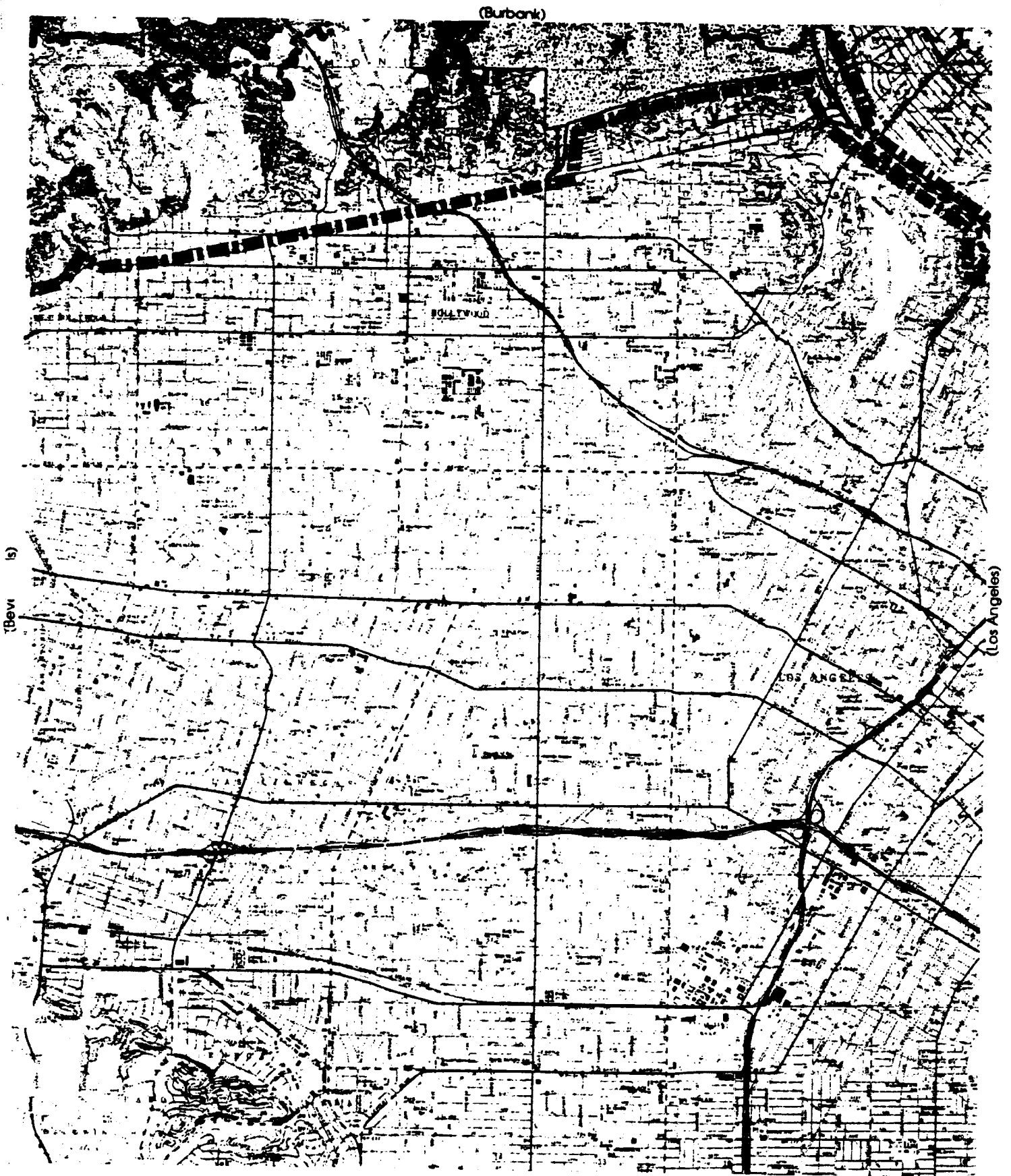


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Hollywood

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(Hollywood)



figure 24

Los Angeles



Appendices

Appendix A

**APPENDIX A
EXISTING PARKS AND OPEN SPACE**

Major existing publicly owned parks and open space are indicated on the USGS maps in the preceding section and keyed to the following Existing Parks and Open Space list. The list indicates the name of the park, the agency to which it belongs, the key letter and map on which it is located, and the size in terms of acreage.

Existing Parks and Open Space

Existing Parks and Open Space

Park Name	Aliso Canyon Park	Agency	City of Los Angeles
Acreage	350 (approximately)	USGS Map	Oat Mountain E
Park Name	Bell Canyon Park	Agency	City of Los Angeles
Acreage	192	USGS Map	Calabasas A
Park Name	Brace Canyon Park	Agency	City of Burbank
Acreage	20.5	USGS Map	Burbank F
Park Name	Brand Park	Agency	City of Glendale
Acreage	30	USGS Map	Burbank G
Park Name	Brookside Park	Agency	City of Pasadena
Acreage	61.1	USGS Map	Pasadena H
Park Name	Brown's Canyon Creek Park	Agency	City of Los Angeles
Acreage	51.9	USGS Map	Oat Mountain K
Park Name	Buena Vista Park	Agency	City of Burbank
Acreage	17.6	USGS Map	Burbank O
Park Name	Castaic Lake State Recreation Area	Agency	California Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR)
Acreage	8,000	USGS Map	Newhall H
Park Name	Challenger Park	Agency	Rancho Simi Recreation and Park District (RSRPD)
Acreage	141	USGS Map	Thousand Oaks G
Park Name	Chatsworth Oaks Park	Agency	City of Los Angeles
Acreage	51	USGS Map	Calabasas C
Park Name	Chatsworth Park South	Agency	City of Los Angeles
Acreage	81	USGS Map	Oat Mountain M
Park Name	Chatsworth Reservoir Park	Agency	Los Angeles Department of Water & Power
Acreage	1,323.8	USGS Map	Calabasas D
Park Name	Cheesboro Canyon (unit of SMMNRA)	Agency	National Park Service (NPS)
Acreage	1,800	USGS Map	Calabasas B, Thousand Oaks H
Park Name	Cherry Canyon Park	Agency	City of La Canada Flintridge
Acreage	90	USGS Map	Pasadena E
Park Name	Chumash Park	Agency	RSRPD
Acreage		USGS Map	Santa Susana H
Park Name	Conejo Creek Park	Agency	Conejo Recreation and Park District (CRPD)
Acreage	11	USGS Map	Thousand Oaks K
Park Name	Corriganville Park	Agency	Rancho Simi Open Space Conservation Agency (RSOSCA)
Acreage	172	USGS Map	Santa Susana B
Park Name	Davidson Ranch (Portion of Rocky Peak Park)	Agency	Mountains Recreation & Conservation Authority (MRCA)
Acreage	140	USGS Map	Santa Susana I

Existing Parks and Open Space

Park Name	Debs Park	Agency	City of Los Angeles
Acreage	306	USGS Map	Los Angeles A
Park Name	Descanso Gardens	Agency	Los Angeles County
Acreage	160	USGS Map	Pasadena B
Park Name	Deukmejian Wilderness Park	Agency	City of Glendale
Acreage	702	USGS Map	Sunland B, Condor Peak A, Pasadena F, Burbank Q
Park Name	Devil Canyon Open Space	Agency	SMMC
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Park Name	East Canyon Trailhead	Agency	MRCFA
Acreage	11	USGS Map	Oat Mountain N
Park Name	Eaton Canyon Park	Agency	Los Angeles County
Acreage	184	USGS Map	Mt. Wilson A
Park Name	El Cariso Park	Agency	Los Angeles County
Acreage	160	USGS Map	San Fernando B
Park Name	Elysian Park	Agency	Los Angeles County
Acreage	600	USGS Map	Los Angeles B
Park Name	Garden of the Gods Open Space	Agency	SMMC
Acreage	30	USGS Map	Oat Mountain I
Park Name	Griffith Park	Agency	City of Los Angeles
Acreage	4,000	USGS Map	Burbank J, Hollywood A
Park Name	Hansen Dam Park	Agency	City of Los Angeles
Acreage	1,437	USGS Map	San Fernando D, Sunland A
Park Name	Happy Camp	Agency	Ventura County
Acreage	3,700	USGS Map	Simi B
Park Name	Hope Nature Preserve	Agency	Conejo Open Space & Conservation Authority (COSCA)
Acreage	348	USGS Map	Newbury Park D
Park Name	La Tuna Canyon Park	Agency	SMMC
Acreage	1015	USGS Map	Burbank E
Park Name	Lake Eleanor Open Space	Agency	COSCA
Acreage	529	USGS Map	Thousand Oaks L
Park Name	Limekiln Canyon Open Space	Agency	City of Los Angeles
Acreage	350 (approximate)	USGS Map	Oat Mountain J
Park Name	Los Robles Open Space	Agency	COSCA
Acreage	358	USGS Map	Newbury Park E, Thousand Oaks I
Park Name	Lower Arroyo Natural Area	Agency	City of Pasadena
Acreage	71.1	USGS Map	Los Angeles C, Pasadena I

Existing Parks and Open Space

Park Name	MRCA Open Space	Agency	MRCA
Acreage	369.5	USGS Map	Thousand Oaks B
Park Name	Mulholland Crest	Agency	SMMC
Acreage	381	USGS Map	Canoga Park D
Park Name	North Ranch Open Space	Agency	COSCA
Acreage	1618	USGS Map	Thousand Oaks D
Park Name	O'Melvary Park	Agency	City of Los Angeles
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Park Name	Oak Grove Park	Agency	Los Angeles County
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Park Name	Oak Park	Agency	Ventura County
Acreage	100.5	USGS Map	Simi A
Park Name	Oakbrook Park	Agency	Ventura County
Acreage	423	USGS Map	Thousand Oaks C
Park Name	Open space (added to Stough & Wildwood Parks)	Agency	City of Burbank
Acreage	1618	USGS Map	Burbank D
Park Name	Placerita Canyon State Park	Agency	DPR & Los Angeles County
Acreage	350	USGS Map	Mint Canyon A & San Fernando E
Park Name	Porter Ranch Park	Agency	City of Los Angeles
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Park Name	Rancho Sierra Vista (Unit of SMMNRA)	Agency	NPS
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Park Name	Rocky Peak Park	Agency	MRCA
Acreage	4,700	USGS Map	Santa Susana G
Park Name	Santa Susana County Park	Agency	Ventura County
Acreage	15	USGS Map	Santa Susana D
Park Name	Santa Susana Mountains Project	Agency	DPR
Acreage	428.2	USGS Map	Santa Susana C, Oat Mountain L
Park Name	Scholl Canyon Park	Agency	City of Glendale
Acreage	14.5	USGS Map	Pasadena D
Park Name	Sepulveda Dam Recreation Area	Agency	City of Los Angeles
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Park Name	Serrania Park	Agency	City of Los Angeles
Acreage	37	USGS Map	Canoga Park A
Park Name	Sierra Madre Historical Wilderness Area	Agency	City of Sierra Madre
Acreage	920	USGS Map	Mt. Wilson B

Existing Parks and Open Space

Park Name	South Ranch Open Space	Agency	COSCA
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Park Name	Stough Park	Agency	City of Burbank
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Park Name	Tapo Canyon Park	Agency	Ventura County
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Park Name	Thousand Oaks Open Space (ridgeline protection)	Agency	City of Thousand Oaks
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Park Name	Topanaga State Park	Agency	DPR
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Park Name	Towsley Canyon Park	Agency	SMMC
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Park Name	Val Verde Community Park	Agency	Los Angeles County
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Park Name	Verdugo Mountain project	Agency	DPR
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Park Name	Verdugo Mountains Park	Agency	City of Los Angeles
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Park Name	Verdugo Mt. Open Space (Henderson Canyon)	Agency	City of Glendale
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Park Name	Veterans Memorial Park	Agency	County of Los Angeles
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Park Name	Wildwood Canyon Park	Agency	City of Burbank
Acreage	500	USGS Map	Burbank N
Park Name	Wildwood Park	Agency	COSCA & CRPD
Acreage	1700	USGS Map	Newbury A
Park Name	Wm S. Hart Park	Agency	Los Angeles County
Acreage	224.3	USGS Map	Newhall F, Oat Mtn F
Park Name	Wood Ranch Open Space	Agency	RSPPD
Acreage	449	USGS Map	Thousand Oaks F
Park Name	Woodland Crest	Agency	Dedication SMMC
Acreage	50	USGS Map	Canoga Park B

Existing Parks and Open Space

Park Name Zelzah Creek Park

Agency City of Los Angeles

Acreage 9.4

USGS Map Oat Mountain C

Existing Parks and Open Space by Reference Number

Existing Parks and Open Space by USGS Map

USGS Map	Burbank D	<i>Open space (added to Stough & Wildwood Parks)</i>
USGS Map	Burbank E	<i>La Tuna Canyon Park</i>
USGS Map	Burbank F	<i>Brace Canyon Park</i>
USGS Map	Burbank G	<i>Brand Park</i>
USGS Map	Burbank J, Hollywood A	<i>Griffith Park</i>
USGS Map	Burbank L	<i>Stough Park</i>
USGS Map	Burbank N	<i>Wildwood Canyon Park</i>
USGS Map	Burbank O	<i>Buena Vista Park</i>
USGS Map	Burbank P	<i>Verdugo Mountains Park</i>
USGS Map	Burbank S	<i>Verdugo Mountain project</i>
USGS Map	Calabasas A	<i>Bell Canyon Park</i>
USGS Map	Calabasas B, Thousand Oaks H	<i>Cheesboro Canyon (unit of SMMNRA)</i>
USGS Map	Calabasas C	<i>Chatsworth Oaks Park</i>
USGS Map	Calabasas D	<i>Chatsworth Reservoir Park</i>
USGS Map	Canoga Park A	<i>Serrania Park</i>
USGS Map	Canoga Park B	<i>Woodland Crest</i>
USGS Map	Canoga Park C	<i>Topanaga State Park</i>
USGS Map	Canoga Park D	<i>Mulholland Crest</i>
USGS Map	Canoga Park E, Van Nuys A	<i>Sepulveda Dam Recreation Area</i>
USGS Map	Los Angeles A	<i>Debs Park</i>
USGS Map	Los Angeles B	<i>Elysian Park</i>
USGS Map	Los Angeles C, Pasadena I	<i>Lower Arroyo Natural Area</i>
USGS Map	Mint Canyon A & San Fernando E	<i>Placerita Canyon State Park</i>
USGS Map	Mt. Wilson A	<i>Eaton Canyon Park</i>
USGS Map	Mt. Wilson B	<i>Sierra Madre Historical Wilderness Area</i>
USGS Map	Newbury A	<i>Wildwood Park</i>
USGS Map	Newbury Park B	<i>Rancho Sierra Vista (Unit of SMMNRA)</i>
USGS Map	Newbury Park D	<i>Hope Nature Preserve</i>
USGS Map	Newbury Park E, Thousand Oaks I	<i>Los Robles Open Space</i>
USGS Map	Newhall F, Oat Mtn F	<i>Wm S. Hart Park</i>
USGS Map	Newhall H	<i>Castaic Lake State Recreation Area</i>
USGS Map	Oat Mountain A	<i>Devil Canyon Open Space</i>
USGS Map	Oat Mountain B	<i>O'Melvary Park</i>
USGS Map	Oat Mountain C	<i>Zelzah Creek Park</i>
USGS Map	Oat Mountain D	<i>Porter Ranch Park</i>
USGS Map	Oat Mountain E	<i>Aliso Canyon Park</i>

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USGS Map	Oat Mountain G	<i>Towsley Canyon Park</i>
USGS Map	Oat Mountain H	<i>Stony Point Park</i>
USGS Map	Oat Mountain I	<i>Garden of the Gods Open Space</i>
USGS Map	Oat Mountain J	<i>Limekiln Canyon Open Space</i>
USGS Map	Oat Mountain K	<i>Brown's Canyon Creek Park</i>
USGS Map	Oat Mountain M	<i>Chatsworth Park South</i>
USGS Map	Oat Mountain N	<i>East Canyon Trailhead</i>
USGS Map	Pasadena A, Burbank R	<i>Verdugo Mt. Open Space (Henderson Canyon)</i>
USGS Map	Pasadena B	<i>Descanso Gardens</i>
USGS Map	Pasadena C	<i>Oak Grove Park</i>
USGS Map	Pasadena D	<i>Scholl Canyon Park</i>
USGS Map	Pasadena E	<i>Cherry Canyon Park</i>
USGS Map	Pasadena H	<i>Brookside Park</i>
USGS Map	San Fernando A	<i>Veterans Memorial Park</i>
USGS Map	San Fernando B	<i>El Cariso Park</i>
USGS Map	San Fernando C	<i>Stetson Ranch Park</i>
USGS Map	San Fernando D, Sunland A	<i>Hansen Dam Park</i>
USGS Map	Santa Susana A	<i>Tapo Canyon Park</i>
USGS Map	Santa Susana B	<i>Corriganville Park</i>
USGS Map	Santa Susana C, Oat Mountain L	<i>Santa Susana Mountains Project</i>
USGS Map	Santa Susana D	<i>Santa Susana County Park</i>
USGS Map	Santa Susana G	<i>Rocky Peak Park</i>
USGS Map	Santa Susana H	<i>Chumash Park</i>
USGS Map	Santa Susana I	<i>Davidson Ranch (Portion of Rocky Peak Park)</i>
USGS Map	Simi A	<i>Oak Park</i>
USGS Map	Simi B	<i>Happy Camp</i>
USGS Map	Sunland B, Condor Peak A, Pasadena F, Burbank Q	<i>Deukmejian Wilderness Park</i>
USGS Map	Thousand Oaks A	<i>Thousand Oaks Open Space (ridgeline protection)</i>
USGS Map	Thousand Oaks B	<i>MIRCA Open Space</i>
USGS Map	Thousand Oaks C	<i>Oakbrook Park</i>
USGS Map	Thousand Oaks D	<i>North Ranch Open Space</i>
USGS Map	Thousand Oaks F	<i>Wood Ranch Open Space</i>
USGS Map	Thousand Oaks G	<i>Challenger Park</i>
USGS Map	Thousand Oaks J	<i>South Ranch Open Space</i>
USGS Map	Thousand Oaks K	<i>Conejo Creek Park</i>
USGS Map	Thousand Oaks L	<i>Lake Eleanor Open Space</i>

Existing Parks and Open Space by USGS Map

USGS Map Val Verde A

Val Verde Community Park

Appendix B

APPENDIX B PROPOSED PROJECTS

All projects suggested in meetings, public hearings, by letter and on questionnaires are included. Similar or overlapping suggestions, however, have been combined into a single item. Included in the list also are suggestions which cannot or will not be implemented by the Conservancy in their present form for several reasons:

1. The suggestion may not be sufficiently specific to be considered a project, but can be viewed as an indication of concerns and directions.
2. Some projects fall outside both the existing and proposed boundaries of the Rim of the Valley Corridor.
3. Some have been completed or are in the process of implementation.

Each project listing contains a considerable amount of information, but in necessarily short form. The categories for the Proposed Project list are as follows:

Name	usually an area within the Corridor
USGS Map	the name of the map
Reference #	the number assigned to the proposed project. When more than one project have been combined, the lowest number will represent that project on the maps and on this list.
Thomas Guide Map	the page number and reference of the project location
Ownership	whether public or private
Type of project	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 trail or trail corridor 2 wildlife habitat or corridor 3 trailhead 4 park, park facility or picnic area 5 campground 6 program 7 boundary adjustment 8 scenic resource preservation

Type of action	1 acquisition of title or easement or acceptance of dedication 2 improvement 3 enhancement 4 planning or coordination 5 training, education and information 6 boundary adjustment
Requested by	the individuals, groups and/or agencies suggesting the project
Priority	1 statewide significance 2 regional significance 3 buffer and/or addition to existing public lands 4 local
Acres	size in acres
Notes	any additional comments

In some cases information, especially ownership and size, is unknown at this time or has not been established. For some proposed projects, certain categories of information was considered not applicable.

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Name	Ahmanson Ranch				
USGS Map	Calabasas	Reference # 168		Thomas Guide Map	V 100A:E1,2;100A:F1,2
Location	Las Virgenes Canyon, Calabasas				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	1,2	Type of Action	1	Priority	2
Req'std by	COSCA, various individuals				
Notes	none				
Name	Alamos Canyon				
USGS Map	Simi	Reference # 21		Thomas Guide Map	V 55:C3, 4
Location	Simi Valley, W end, N of 118 Freeway				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	1,2	Type of Action	1	Priority	1
Req'std by	John Etter				
Notes	none				
Name	Aliso Canyon to O'Melveny Park				
USGS Map	Oat Mountain	Reference # 38		Thomas Guide Map	LA 1:A-D4
Location	Chatsworth/Granada Hills area N of Hwy 118				
Ownership	Public & Private				
Type Project	1	Type of Action	1,2	Priority	2
Req'std by	M. Lovelady; T. Lockwood; Granada Hills Homeowner's Assn; Valley Horse Owners Assn.; S. Fernandez, G. Crandall, S F Greens				
Notes	Much of trail already dedicated.				
Name	Alta Cañada				
USGS Map	Pasadena	Reference # 60		Thomas Guide Map	LA F:C4
Location	La Cañada				
Ownership					
Type Project	8	Type of Action	1	Priority	4
Req'std by	City of La Cañada-Flintridge				
Notes	none				
Name	Altadena Crest Trail				
USGS Map	Mt Wilson	Reference # 105		Thomas Guide Map	LA 20: A1-Et
Location	Eaton Canyon Nature Center to Millard Canyon, Altadena				
Ownership	Mixed private & public				
Type Project	1	Type of Action	1,2	Priority	2
Req'std by	Eaton Canyon Nature Center director; head of Association				
Notes	none				
Name	Arroyo Las Posas				
USGS Map	Moorpark	Reference # 96		Thomas Guide Map	V 62:C-F2, 3
Location	Moorpark & Somis				
Ownership	Part private, part Ventura County Flood Control				
Type Project	1,7,8	Type of Action	1,2,6	Priority	2,4
Req'std by	Jeff Alexander, Sta Rosa Riders, Rome Skei, E: Lokker, staff & advisory committee				
Notes	none				
Name	Arroyo Seco				
USGS Map	Pasadena	Reference # 177		Thomas Guide Map	V19: D,E 1-4
Location	Oak Grove Park to Rim trail				
Ownership	Public				
Type Project	1,2,3,4,5,6	Type of Action	2	Priority	2
Req'std by	Consultant, various individuals				
Notes	Major access trail. See "Devil's Gate" for other entries				
Name	Arroyo Seco East to Sierra Madre				
USGS Map	Mt Wilson	Reference # 102		Thomas Guide Map	LA 19:E3,20:A-F2
Location	San Gabriel Mts foothills, Pasadena to Sierra Madre				
Ownership	Mostly public				
Type Project	1,7	Type of Action	2,6	Priority	1
Req'std by	Terry Ellis-USFS Arroyo District, local equestrian; cities of Pasadena, Sierra Madre; J McCrea; B Broderian				
Notes	Adjustment of boundary and extension of rim trail				

Type of Project: 1) Trail/trail corridor 2) Wildlife habitat or corridor 3) Trailhead 4) Park, park facility, or picnic area
5) Campground 6) Program 7) Boundary adjustment 8) Scenic Resource Preservation

Type of Action: 1) Acquisition 2) Improvement 3) Enhancement 4) Planning or coordination 5) Training, education, and info program 6) Boundary adjustment

Priority: 1) Statewide significance 2) Regional significance 3) Buffer and/or addition to existing public lands 4) Local

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Name	Arroyo Simi				
USGS Map	Simi	Reference # 98		Thomas Guide Map	V 54:D-F5
Location	Simi Valley & Moorpark				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	1	Type of Action	1,2	Priority	2,4
Req'std by	Sandy Storm, COSCA, Santa Rosa Riders, various individuals, Jeff Alexander				
Notes	none				
Name	Arroyo Simi to Moorpark College				
USGS Map	Simi	Reference # 82		Thomas Guide Map	V 55:A, B5
Location	Simi Valley, western end				
Ownership	Private & County Flood Control				
Type Project	1	Type of Action	1,2	Priority	2
Req'std by	D Hunt, F. Harrison, H. Hunt, Santa Susana Association, COSCA				
Notes	Trail improved for bicycles & pedestrians				
Name	Bee Canyon				
USGS Map	Oat Mountain	Reference # 113		Thomas Guide Map	LA 1:C1
Location	Granada Hills				
Ownership	Private (BFI)				
Type Project	2,8	Type of Action	1	Priority	See note
Req'std by	Frank Cox, North Valley Coalition, Don Mullaly				
Notes	Bee Canyon currently being considered as site for expansion of Sunshine Canyon Landfill and it is unknown at this time if the site will be available for park acquisition. The AB 1516 planning process does not preclude or impact the environmental review underway regarding this landfill.				
Name	Bell Canyon				
USGS Map	Calabasas	Reference # 170		Thomas Guide Map	LA 5:D2
Location	Western San Fernando Valley & Canoga Park				
Ownership					
Type Project	3	Type of Action	2	Priority	4
Req'std by	Sandy Fernandez				
Notes	none				
Name	Bell Canyon Park				
USGS Map	Calabasas	Reference # 55		Thomas Guide Map	V 77:F3
Location	Canoga Park, West Hills area				
Ownership	Public, City of L A				
Type Project	3	Type of Action	2	Priority	4
Req'std by	Sandy Fernandez, ETI				
Notes	none				
Name	Bell Canyon Rd to Roscoe Blvd				
USGS Map	Calabasas	Reference # 84		Thomas Guide Map	V 5:D2,3
Location	Canoga Park, West Hills area				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	1	Type of Action	1,2	Priority	1
Req'std by	Sandy Fernandez; Santa Susana Mts Trail Council				
Notes	Includes sections of Rim trail				
Name	Big Tujunga to Little Tujunga Trail				
USGS Map	Sunland	Reference # 63		Thomas Guide Map	LA M:A-C5
Location	Lakeview terrace area N of Hansen Dam				
Ownership	Public (USFS)				
Type Project	1,8	Type of Action	2,6	Priority	
Req'std by	Sylmar public hearing, Liselotte Crowell				
Notes	Major section of Rim trail—most in place as pack trail				

Type of Project: 1) Trail/trail corridor 2) Wildlife habitat or corridor 3) Trailhead 4) Park, park facility, or picnic area
5) Campground 6) Program 7) Boundary adjustment 8) Scenic Resource Preservation

Type of Action: 1) Acquisition 2) Improvement 3) Enhancement 4) Planning or coordination 5) Training, education, and info program 6) Boundary adjustment

Priority: 1) Statewide significance 2) Regional significance 3) Buffer and/or addition to existing public lands 4) Local

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Name	Blind Canyon				
USGS Map	Santa Susana	Reference # 106		Thomas Guide Map	LA 4:C1
Location	W end of Chatsworth Santa Susana Mtns				
Ownership	Private & public				
Type Project	1,2,8	Type of Action	1	Priority	1
Req'std by	Linda Stone, City of Simi, Jan Hinkston, Santa Susana Mt Parks Assn				
Notes	Pending gift from Bob Hope				
Name	Brea Canyon marsh/ravine				
USGS Map	Simi	Reference # 23		Thomas Guide Map	V 55:D4
Location	Simi Valley, W end, N end Madera Road				
Ownership	Private (Watt Industries)				
Type Project	1,4	Type of Action	1,2	Priority	2
Req'std by	John Etter				
Notes	none				
Name	Brown's Canyon Open Space				
USGS Map	Oat Mountain	Reference # 25		Thomas Guide Map	LA 6:D1
Location	Chatsworth, N of 118 Fwy				
Ownership	Private (Homer & Smith)				
Type Project	1	Type of Action	1	Priority	2
Req'std by	J. Hinkston, SSMPA, Sandi Fernandez, SSMTrails Council				
Notes	none				
Name	Brown's Canyon (upper end) trail & wildlife habitat				
USGS Map	Oat Mountain	Reference # 35		Thomas Guide Map	LA 1A:D4
Location	Chatsworth N of 118 Fwy				
Ownership	Private (Sparrow Ranch)				
Type Project	1,2	Type of Action	1	Priority	2
Req'std by	Ken Clematis, Sierra Club				
Notes	Rim trail access from Chatsworth				
Name	Burbank Mountain park facilities				
USGS Map	Burbank	Reference # 263		Thomas Guide Map	LA17:E2
Location	Verdugo Mtns, Burbank				
Ownership	Public				
Type Project	4,5	Type of Action	2	Priority	2
Req'std by	City of Burbank-Inga				
Notes	Construction of nature center including nature trail & camp ground				
Name	Burbank-riparian area				
USGS Map	Burbank	Reference # 215		Thomas Guide Map	LA17:B2
Location	NE corner Burbank adjacent to Sun Valley, Villa Cabrini				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	2	Type of Action	1	Priority	3,4
Req'std by	Marjorie Fox, Sierra Club-Verdugo Hills				
Notes	Development in area now pending wetlands permit from Army Corps of Engineers				
Name	Burbank/Tujunga open space				
USGS Map	Pasadena	Reference # 214		Thomas Guide Map	LA 19:A6
Location	Verdugo Mts, San Rafael hills				
Ownership	Mostly public				
Type Project	1,4,8	Type of Action	1,2	Priority	2
Req'std by	David McMartin; BSA Troup 210				
Notes	none				
Name	Cactus Hill				
USGS Map	Oat Mountain	Reference # 115		Thomas Guide Map	LA 1A:A6
Location	N slope & top of hill adj to Las Virgenes Water Dist property N of 118/Iverson OP				
Ownership	Private (Iverson?)				
Type Project	8	Type of Action	1	Priority	4
Req'std by	Jan Hinkston				
Notes	none				

Type of Project: 1) Trail/trail corridor 2) Wildlife habitat or corridor 3) Trailhead 4) Park, park facility, or picnic area
5) Campground 6) Program 7) Boundary adjustment 8) Scenic Resource Preservation

Type of Action: 1) Acquisition 2) Improvement 3) Enhancement 4) Planning or coordination 5) Training, education, and info program 6) Boundary adjustment

Priority: 1) Statewide significance 2) Regional significance 3) Buffer and/or addition to existing public lands 4) Local

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Name	Calleguas Creek undercrossing			
USGS Map	Newbury Park	Reference # 264	Thomas Guide Map	V72:A1
Location	Camarillo at 101 Fwy W of Conejo Grade			
Ownership	Private & public (CAL TRANS)			
Type Project	1	Type of Action	1,2	Priority 2
Req'std by	COSCA rep			Acres undetermined
Notes	Only undercrossing on western end of Hwy 101			
Name	Campgrounds			
USGS Map	na	Reference # 101	Thomas Guide Map	na
Location	na			
Ownership	na			
Type Project	5 (primitive)	Type of Action	2	Priority 2
Req'std by	Hannah M Dyke; John Lajeunesse; Sylmar Graffiti Busters, COSCA			Acres na
Notes	none			
Name	Campgrounds			
USGS Map	na	Reference # 211	Thomas Guide Map	na
Location	na			
Ownership	na			
Type Project	5 (equestrian)	Type of Action	2	Priority 2
Req'std by	Gary Brooks, Mounted Assistance Unit, consultant			Acres na
Notes	none			
Name	Castle Peak			
USGS Map	Calabasas	Reference # 50	Thomas Guide Map	LA5:D3
Location	W of Canoga Park/Chatsworth			
Ownership	Private			
Type Project	1	Type of Action	1	Priority 4
Req'std by	Sandy Fernandez & ETI			Acres undetermined
Notes	none			
Name	Chandler Canyon (Thomas Tract 3425)			
USGS Map	Burbank	Reference # 260	Thomas Guide Map	LA17:B1
Location	Verdugo Mountains S of Laguna Canyon			
Ownership	Private			
Type Project	4,8	Type of Action	1	Priority 3,4
Req'std by	Councilman Joel Wachs, Chandler Canyon Coalition-Jon Liptak			Acres 224
Notes	On 1988 Conservancy work program			
Name	Chatsworth Oaks Park			
USGS Map	Calabasas	Reference # 53	Thomas Guide Map	V6:A5
Location	Chatsworth, W of Chatsworth Reservoir			
Ownership	City of LA			
Type Project	3	Type of Action	2	Priority 4
Req'std by	Sandy Fernandez, ETI			Acres na
Notes	Park currently serves as trailhead for hikers			
Name	Chatsworth Oaks Park to Sta Susana Mtn Park via SS Pass & Valley Circle to Backbone Trail			
USGS Map	Calabasas	Reference # 85	Thomas Guide Map	various
Location	Chatsworth, Wooley Canyon Road to Woodland Hills/Calabasas			
Ownership	Private & public			
Type Project	1	Type of Action	1	Priority 2
Req'std by	Sandy Fernandez; Santa Susana Mtns Trails Council, Alice Tinglof			Acres Unknown
Notes	none			
Name	Chatsworth Park trailhead improvements & additions			
USGS Map	Santa Susana	Reference # 57	Thomas Guide Map	LA 6A: A, B 2
Location	Chatsworth			
Ownership	Private & public (City of LA)			
Type Project	3,8	Type of Action	1,2	Priority 4
Req'std by	Sandy Fernandez, ETI, Alice Tinglof			Acres ±100
Notes	Additions already on DPR acquisition list			

Type of Project: 1) Trail/trail corridor 2) Wildlife habitat or corridor 3) Trailhead 4) Park, park facility, or picnic area

5) Campground 6) Program 7) Boundary adjustment 8) Scenic Resource Preservation

Type of Action: 1) Acquisition 2) Improvement 3) Enhancement 4) Planning or coordination 5) Training, education, and info program 6) Boundary adjustment

Priority: 1) Statewide significance 2) Regional significance 3) Buffer and/or addition to existing public lands 4) Local

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Name	Chatsworth Reservoir restoration			Thomas Guide Map	LA 6:AB5&6, 6: B5&6	
USGS Map	Calabasas	Reference #	37			
Location	Chatsworth					
Ownership	Public (LA Dept of Water & Power)					
Type Project	1,2,3,8	Type of Action	1	Priority	1	
Req'std by	S Fernandez, G Crandall, San Fernando Greens, J Hinkston, SSMPA, West Hills Association				Acres	±300
Notes	Transfer of public land to park agency					
Name	Cherry Canyon park improvements			Thomas Guide Map	LA19:B4	
USGS Map	Pasadena	Reference #	59			
Location	NW corner San Rafael Hills, La Cañada					
Ownership	Public-LaCañada/Flintridge					
Type Project	4,6 (trail markers, nature center)	Type of Action	2	Priority	4	
Req'std by	City of La Cañada-Flintridge; Liz Blackwelder, LCF Trails Council				Acres	(147)
Notes	City has funds remaining for trail markers from previous SMMC grant. Nature center could be integrated with Descanso Gardens complex.					
Name	Chevy Chase park addition			Thomas Guide Map	LA 26:B3,C3	
USGS Map	Pasadena	Reference #	17			
Location	Near Scholl Canyon, Glendale					
Ownership	Private					
Type Project	4, 8	Type of Action	1	Priority	2	
Req'std by	City of Glendale				Acres	undetermined
Notes	none					
Name	China Flat open space & wildlife habitat protection			Thomas Guide Map	V 75:E-F2 & V76:A1,2	
USGS Map	Thousand Oaks	Reference #	90			
Location	Simi Hills between Agoura & Simi Valley					
Ownership	Private (Hope)					
Type Project	1,2,4,8	Type of Action	1,2	Priority	1	
Req'std by	RSRPD, David Karstenson, staff				Acres	±800
Notes	Gift of landowner contingent on transfer of 59 acres from Cheeseboro unit of SMMNRA					
Name	Chivo Canyon/Las Lajas Canyon open space			Thomas Guide Map	V57:C-D1,2	
USGS Map	Santa Susana	Reference #	28			
Location	Simi Valley; NE end, W slope Rocky Peak, near Santa Susana Pass					
Ownership	Private (Dale Poe & Doherty Foundation)					
Type Project	1,2,8	Type of Action	1,2	Priority	1	
Req'std by	John Etter, staff, Al Rosen, SSMPTF				Acres	±700
Notes	The headwaters of Las Lajas Canyon are now parkland contingent upon agreement w/ landowner Bob Hope					
Name	Chumash Park			Thomas Guide Map	V 57:C4	
USGS Map	Santa Susana	Reference #	266			
Location	E end Simi Valley, N of 118 Fwy					
Ownership	Public (RSRPD)					
Type Project	1, 3	Type of Action	2	Priority	2	
Req'std by	Mounted Assistants Unit				Acres	na
Notes	Trailhead for trails on Rocky Peak					
Name	Condor Peak			Thomas Guide Map	LA M:C1	
USGS Map	Condor Peak	Reference #	202			
Location	4 mi N of Big Tujunga Canyon, 4 mi W of Angeles Crest Hwy					
Ownership	Public (USFS)					
Type Project	2,8	Type of Action	na	Priority	see note	
Req'std by	Speaker at Sylmar meeting				Acres	na
Notes	Not within Corridor boundary					
Name	Conejo Creek/Arroyo Santa Rosa/Camarillo Road trail easements			Thomas Guide Map	V62F6&7; 63A5-F5F	
USGS Map	Newbury Park	Reference #	164			
Location	Between Santa Rosa & Pleasant Valleys					
Ownership	Private					
Type Project	1,2	Type of Action	1,2	Priority	2	
Req'std by	COSCA, Santa Rosa Valley residents, staff, Jeff Alexander				Acres	undetermined
Notes	Wildlife crossing point					

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Type of Action: 1) Acquisition 2) Improvement 3) Enhancement 4) Planning or coordination 5) Training, education, and info program 6) Boundary adjustment

Priority: 1) Statewide significance 2) Regional significance 3) Buffer and/or addition to existing public lands 4) Local

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Name	Coordination				
USGS Map	na	Reference # 73		Thomas Guide Map	na
Location	na				
Ownership	na				
Type Project	6	Type of Action 4	Priority 1	Acres	na
Req'std by	Sunland Tujunga Eagle Rock Assoc & NE coalition; Burbank, Glendale, Simi Valley, COSCA, RSR&PD, J. Etter				
Notes	SMMC intercede w/ other landowning public agencies (flood, road, water, cities & counties) to set policies & standards				
Name	Corriganville Park trailhead				
USGS Map	Santa Susana	Reference # 51		Thomas Guide Map	V67:E2
Location	E end of Simi Valley				
Ownership	Public				
Type Project	3	Type of Action 2	Priority 2	Acres	na
Req'std by	Sandy Fernandez, ETI, Consultant, RSOSCA				
Notes	RSOSCA plans to establish trailhead at Corriganville				
Name	Corriganville to Moorpark trail				
USGS Map	Santa Susana	Reference # 61		Thomas Guide Map	V65:A-B1.66:A-F2;57:A-D:
Location	Simi Valley Sof 118 Fwy along Arroyo Simi				
Ownership	Public				
Type Project	1	Type of Action 2	Priority 2	Acres	na
Req'std by	Rancho Simi equestrians, RSRPD				
Notes	Local trail via Arroyo Simi				
Name	COSCA open space to Santa Monica Mountains Backbone Trail				
USGS Map	Thousand Oaks	Reference # 100		Thomas Guide Map	V83:C6
Location	Thousand Oaks W end				
Ownership	Public				
Type Project	1	Type of Action 2	Priority see note	Acres	undetermined
Req'std by	Jeff Alexander, COSCA				
Notes	Not in Rim area under consideration				
Name	Dayton Canyon S to Bell Canyon & N to Backbone Trail				
USGS Map	Calabasas	Reference # 56		Thomas Guide Map	LA5:D2
Location	Chatsworth				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	1	Type of Action 1,2	Priority 4	Acres	Unknown
Req'std by	Sandy Fernandez & ETI				
Notes	none				
Name	Debs County Park Addition				
USGS Map	Los Angeles	Reference # 225		Thomas Guide Map	LA 36:C3
Location	Adjacent to Debs County Park, Montecito Heights area				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	2	Type of Action 1	Priority 4	Acres	undetermined
Req'std by	George Newton				
Notes	none				
Name	Deukmejian Wilderness Park				
USGS Map	Condor Peak	Reference # 69		Thomas Guide Map	LA11:D3
Location	N City of Glendale, La Crescenta area				
Ownership	Public-City of Glendale				
Type Project	1,2,3,4	Type of Action 2	Priority 2	Acres	702 ac
Req'std by	City of Glendale, consultant, SWAP, John Lejeunesse				
Notes	Nature Center, trail & trailhead. City of Glendale has applied for a grant for first phase of improvement.				
Name	Devil Canyon (upper)				
USGS Map	Oat Mountain	Reference # 139		Thomas Guide Map	LA1A:A1
Location	Santa Susana Mountains N of 118 fwy				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	2	Type of Action 1	Priority 1	Acres	±1700
Req'std by	Linda Stone, Jan Hinkston, Santa Susana Mt Trail Council, staff				
Notes	none				

Type of Project: 1) Trail/trail corridor 2) Wildlife habitat or corridor 3) Trailhead 4) Park, park facility, or picnic area
5) Campground 6) Program 7) Boundary adjustment 8) Scenic Resource Preservation

Type of Action: 1) Acquisition 2) Improvement 3) Enhancement 4) Planning or coordination 5) Training, education, and info program 6) Boundary adjustment

Priority: 1) Statewide significance 2) Regional significance 3) Buffer and/or addition to existing public lands 4) Local

Proposed Projects

Name	Devil's Gate reservoir improvements				
USGS Map	Pasadena	Reference # 265		Thomas Guide Map	LA19:E4
Location	La Cañada/Pasadena N of 210 Fwy				
Ownership	Public (City of Pasadena) & private				
Type Project	1,3,4,6	Type of Action 2	Priority 1		Acres ±200
Req'std by	Ernie Messner				
Notes	Project now under way with initial funding from several agencies				
Name	East Canyon				
USGS Map	Oat Mountain	Reference # 138		Thomas Guide Map	LA127: A&B, 8&9
Location	N slope Santa Susana Mtns, W of 5 fwy				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	2, 4	Type of Action 1	Priority see note		Acres ±200
Req'std by	Frank Cox, North Valley Coalition				
Notes	East Canyon currently being considered as sight for expansion of Sunshine Canyon Landfill and it is unknown at this time if the sight will be available for park acquisition. The AB1516 planning process does not preclude or impact the environmental review underway regarding this landfill.				
Name	East Canyon to Loop Canyon				
USGS Map	Oat Mountain	Reference # 140		Thomas Guide Map	LA 127:D7, 128:D7
Location	Santa Clarita Woodlands E of 5 Fwy				
Ownership	Private & public				
Type Project	1	Type of Action 1,2	Priority 1,2		Acres Undetermined
Req'std by	consultant				
Notes	Loop trail and major section of Rim trail				
Name	Eaton Canyon Nature Center & park expansion				
USGS Map	Mt Wilson	Reference # 26		Thomas Guide Map	LA20:E5
Location	Pasadena/Eaton Canyon				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	2, 8, 4	Type of Action 1,2	Priority 2		Acres 2 parcels; ± 80 ac
Req'std by	Eaton Nature Center Assn, Friends of the Foothills				
Notes	none				
Name	Eaton Canyon Nature Center to Main Rim trail				
USGS Map	Mt Wilson	Reference # 104		Thomas Guide Map	LA 20:E5 to 20A: F2
Location	N of Altadena/Sierra Madre				
Ownership	Public				
Type Project	1,3,6	Type of Action 2	Priority 2		Acres na
Req'std by	Mickey Long & Walt Thielman, others at Pasadena & La Cañada hearing, USFS				
Notes	Improving trailhead & access trail to main Rim				
Name	El Cariso Park				
USGS Map	San Fernando	Reference # 152		Thomas Guide Map	LA 3:B2
Location	NE edge Sylmar				
Ownership	Public-(County of LA)				
Type Project	3	Type of Action 1	Priority 2		Acres na
Req'std by	Consultant, various speakers at public meetings				
Notes	none				
Name	Elyree Canyon open space				
USGS Map	Los Angeles	Reference # 18		Thomas Guide Map	LA 36:A3
Location	City of LA- NW slope of Mt Washington				
Ownership	Private-willing seller				
Type Project	8	Type of Action 1	Priority 4		Acres 33.5
Req'std by	Mt Washington Association				
Notes	none				

Type of Project: 1) Trail/trail corridor 2) Wildlife habitat or corridor 3) Trailhead 4) Park, park facility, or picnic area
5) Campground 6) Program 7) Boundary adjustment 8) Scenic Resource Preservation

Type of Action: 1) Acquisition 2) Improvement 3) Enhancement 4) Planning or coordination 5) Training, education, and info program 6) Boundary adjustment

Priority: 1) Statewide significance 2) Regional significance 3) Buffer and/or addition to existing public lands 4) Local

Proposed Projects

Name	Engleheard Canyon		
USGS Map	Burbank	Reference # 15	Thomas Guide Map LA18: C2,3, D3
Location	City of Glendale W of Fwy 2		
Ownership	Private		
Type Project	8	Type of Action 1	Priority 2
Req'std by	City of Glendale		
Notes	Acres 2 parcels-189, 145 none		
Name	Environmental education center		
USGS Map	ra	Reference # 187	Thomas Guide Map ra
Location	Sylmar/Pacoima/Granada Hills area		
Ownership	unknown		
Type Project	4	Type of Action 2	Priority 2
Req'std by	Carolyn Greene		
Notes	Acres undetermined Staff believes that nature centers in Burbank & Towsley Canyon will begin to fill the void for the NE valley. Veteran's Memorial Park or Hansen Dam would also be good sites for nature center.		
Name	Equestrian tunnel crossing & trailhead - Angeles Crest Highway		
USGS Map	Pasadena	Reference # 118	Thomas Guide Map LA F.C3
Location	La Cañada Flintridge, Angeles Crest Highway		
Ownership	County road & So Cal Edison power line right of way		
Type Project	1,3	Type of Action 1,2	Priority 1
Req'std by	Mayor Ed Krans, La Cañada, Liz Blackwelder, consultant		
Notes	Acres ra none		
Name	Foothill Blvd access trails		
USGS Map	San Fernando	Reference # 210	Thomas Guide Map LA 3:A3-C6
Location	Foothill Blvd to National Forest		
Ownership	Public & private		
Type Project	1	Type of Action 1,2	Priority 4
Req'std by	Michael Ormsby, Marine & wildlife reserve station.		
Notes	Acres ra none		
Name	Gavin Canyon to East Canyon trail		
USGS Map	Oat Mountain	Reference # 141	Thomas Guide Map LA 127:A1, B2
Location	Newhall W of 5 Fwy		
Ownership	Public (LA County)		
Type Project	1	Type of Action 2	Priority 2
Req'std by	LA County Parks and Recreation, Consultant		
Notes	Acres ra none		
Name	Glen Oaks		
USGS Map	Pasadena	Reference # 16	Thomas Guide Map LA 26:B2
Location	Near Scholl Canyon, Glendale		
Ownership	Private		
Type Project	4	Type of Action 1	Priority 3
Req'std by	City of Glendale		
Notes	Acres undetermined Addition to existing park		
Name	Gold Creek at Tujunga Canyon		
USGS Map	Sunland	Reference # 161	Thomas Guide Map LA M:A1
Location	Tujunga, N of Big Tujunga Canyon Road		
Ownership	Public (NF)		
Type Project	1	Type of Action 2	Priority 1
Req'std by	Consultant		
Notes	Acres ra Section of main Rim trail		

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5) Campground 6) Program 7) Boundary adjustment 8) Scenic Resource Preservation

Type of Action: 1) Acquisition 2) Improvement 3) Enhancement 4) Planning or coordination 5) Training, education, and info program 6) Boundary adjustment

Priority: 1) Statewide significance 2) Regional significance 3) Buffer and/or addition to existing public lands 4) Local

Proposed Projects

Name	Hang gliding sites				
USGS Map	na	Reference # 268		Thomas Guide Map na	
Location	na				
Ownership	na				
Type Project	4	Type of Action 1,2	Priority 2	Acres na	
Req'std by	Buddy Clark; T. Keene; Wm Bennett; Sylmar Hang Gliding Association				
Notes	Additional hang glider launch & landing areas				
Name	Hansen Dam				
USGS Map	Sunland	Reference # 40		Thomas Guide Map LA 9:D,E1,F1	
Location	Foothill near Hansen dam				
Ownership	Private & public				
Type Project	3,4,8	Type of Action 1,2	Priority 2,4	Acres undetermined	
Req'std by	Phyllis Hines, Lakeview Terrace Improvement Assn, Sylmar public hearing, consultant, SWAP				
Notes	Expand and improve use of park. Add trailhead, equestrian facilities, improve picnic area				
Name	Hansen Dam				
USGS Map	San Fernando	Reference # 41		Thomas Guide Map LA 9:C&D, 2&3	
Location	NE SF Valley				
Ownership	Public-(Army Corps of Engineers & City of LA)				
Type Project	1,2	Type of Action 1,2	Priority 1	Acres na	
Req'std by	SWAP, Speakers at Sylmar hearing, consultant				
Notes	Improvement for Least Bell's vireo habitat & nature trail				
Name	Happy Camp				
USGS Map	Simi	Reference # 125		Thomas Guide Map V54:C2	
Location	West end of Simi Valley				
Ownership	Public-(Ventura County)				
Type Project	1,3	Type of Action 2	Priority 2	Acres na	
Req'std by	Consultant, RSOSCA, Al Rosen, Scott Montgomery				
Notes	Trailhead & trail improvements				
Name	Happy Camp east to Madera Road				
USGS Map	Simi	Reference # 94		Thomas Guide Map V 54:D2 to V55:D1	
Location	W end of Simi Valley				
Ownership	Private and Public				
Type Project	1,2	Type of Action 1	Priority 2	Acres undetermined	
Req'std by	Scott Montgomery, consultant, John Etter, Al Rosen				
Notes	Would provide trail route immediately North of Moorpark College				
Name	Happy Camp to Alamos Canyon				
USGS Map	Simi	Reference # 124		Thomas Guide Map V 2:F8 to H8	
Location	West end of Simi Valley				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	1	Type of Action	Priority 2	Acres na	
Req'std by	Consultant				
Notes	Would provide trail route along ridgeline North of Happy Camp and Simi Valley				
Name	Happy Camp to Rocky Peak including Blind Canyon				
USGS Map	Santa Susana	Reference # 89		Thomas Guide Map V 67:F1,57:F4 to 54:A1	
Location	N of Simi Valley				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	1,2,7,8	Type of Action 1,6	Priority 1,2	Acres na	
Req'std by	Al Rosen, Jan Hinkston, Jack Reynolds, Don Hunt-RSR & PD, John Etter, Simi Equestrians				
Notes	none				
Name	Happy Camp/Arroyo Simi/Simi Hills				
USGS Map	Simi	Reference # 81		Thomas Guide Map V54:D3-D5-#6	
Location	Moorpark Simi area				
Ownership	Public & private				
Type Project	1,7	Type of Action 1,2	Priority 2	Acres undetermined	
Req'std by	D. Hunt, F. Harrison, H. Hunt, Santa Susana Association, COSCA				
Notes	none				

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Proposed Projects

Name	Hart County Park trail & trailhead					
USGS Map	Oat Mountain	Reference # 144		Thomas Guide Map	LA 127:C6	
Location	Newhall					
Ownership	Public-(LA County) & private					
Type Project	1,3	Type of Action	1,2	Priority	2	Acres na
Req'std by	Consultant					
Notes	Access to Rim Trail					
Name	Hidden Valley					
USGS Map	Newbury Park	Reference # 12		Thomas Guide Map	V 83:A5	
Location	South of Newbury Park					
Ownership	Private					
Type Project	2	Type of Action	See note	Priority	See note	Acres Undetermined
Req'std by	COSCA					
Notes	Not in the Rim area under study					
Name	Hill Canyon					
USGS Map	Newbury Park	Reference # 14		Thomas Guide Map	V 73:C1	
Location	West end of Thousand Oaks					
Ownership	Private					
Type Project	1	Type of Action	2	Priority	2	Acres na
Req'std by	COSCA, Jeff Alexander, Sandi Storm					
Notes	Scheduled for dedication as condition of tract					
Name	Hummingbird Ranch					
USGS Map	Santa Susana	Reference # 130		Thomas Guide Map	V 57:E5	
Location	E end of Simi valley					
Ownership	Private					
Type Project	2,4	Type of Action	1	Priority	2	Acres ±150
Req'std by	Corina Roberts					
Notes	Tract map approved with partial open space dedication					
Name	International Development					
USGS Map	Thousand Oaks	Reference # 1		Thomas Guide Map	V 74:D6	
Location	Highway 101 & Rte 23					
Ownership	Private					
Type Project	4, 8	Type of Action	1	Priority	See note	Acres Undetermined
Req'std by	COSCA					
Notes	Not in Rim Corridor study area					
Name	Jordan Ranch					
USGS Map	Calabassas	Reference # 5		Thomas Guide Map	V76:B2-6	
Location	Palo Comado Canyon, Agoura					
Ownership	Private					
Type Project	1,2	Type of Action	1	Priority	See note	Acres See note
Req'std by	COSCA					
Notes	Approx. 1000 acres may be dedicated to NPS					
Name	Kagel Canyon					
USGS Map	Sunland	Reference # 163		Thomas Guide Map	LA 3:D4	
Location	Lakeview Terrace					
Ownership	Private					
Type Project	1	Type of Action	1	Priority	1	Acres na
Req'std by	Consultant					
Notes	Section of Rim trail					
Name	Kagel Canyon to Lopez Canyon to Sylmar					
USGS Map	San Fernando	Reference # 153		Thomas Guide Map	LA3:D4,2:D1	
Location	N of Lakeview Terrace and Sylmar					
Ownership	Public & private					
Type Project	1	Type of Action	1,2	Priority	1	Acres Undetermined
Req'std by	T. Lockwood; Valley Horse Owners Assn., consultant					
Notes	Section of Rim trail					

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Proposed Projects

Name	Kagel Mountain				
USGS Map	San Fernando	Reference # 241		Thomas Guide Map LA 3:D4	
Location	Lakeview Terrace				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	2,4,7,8	Type of Action 1,2,6	Priority 4	Acres undetermined	
Req'std by	Sylmar Hang Gliding Association—20+ names				
Notes	none				
Name	Knapp Ranch Park				
USGS Map	Calabasas	Reference # 54		Thomas Guide Map LA 5:C5	
Location	Westhills area				
Ownership	Public				
Type Project	1	Type of Action 2	Priority 4	Acres na	
Req'std by	Sandy Fernandez, ETI				
Notes	Trail head at Bell Canyon Park should serve adequately				
Name	La Cañada				
USGS Map	Pasadena	Reference # 176		Thomas Guide Map LA 19:A3	
Location	Descanso Garden to Hay Canyon				
Ownership	Public				
Type Project	1	Type of Action 2	Priority 2	Acres na	
Req'std by	Consultant, City of La Cañada Flintridge				
Notes	Trail already exists along city streets; re-routing along power easement would improve route				
Name	La Cañada to Mt Lukins				
USGS Map	Pasadena	Reference # 119		Thomas Guide Map LA 11:D2-F3	
Location	Angeles National Forest North of La Crescenta				
Ownership	Private & public				
Type Project	1	Type of Action 1,2	Priority 1	Acres	
Req'std by	Liz Blackwelder				
Notes	Section of Rim trail				
Name	La Crescenta				
USGS Map	Pasadena	Reference # 175		Thomas Guide Map LA M:C4	
Location	Hay to Hall Canyons				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	1	Type of Action 1,2	Priority 1	Acres na	
Req'std by	Consultant				
Notes	Rim trail section not existing				
Name	La Tuna Canyon Park additions				
USGS Map	Burbank	Reference # 27		Thomas Guide Map LA 10:C5,C6&D5	
Location	Ridgeline, park to 20 N side; between La Tuna Canyon Park & Verdugo Mt park; Upper Roundhouse Cyn				
Ownership	Private (several pieces)				
Type Project	1,4,8	Type of Action 1,2	Priority 2,3	Acres ?	
Req'std by	Sylmar PH, E. McGuiness; John Aller; La Tuna Cyn Comm Awareness				
Notes	Parcel may be tax delinquent				
Name	Lake Sherwood				
USGS Map	Thousand Oaks	Reference # 3		Thomas Guide Map V83:C6	
Location	Southwest of Thousand Oaks				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	8	Type of Action See note	Priority see note	Acres undetermined	
Req'std by	COSCA				
Notes	Not in Rim study area; unwilling seller				
Name	Lake View Terrace				
USGS Map	Sunland	Reference # 193		Thomas Guide Map LA 3:F6	
Location	N end Jeff Ave.				
Ownership	Public-(LA County)				
Type Project	3,8	Type of Action 1	Priority 4	Acres na	
Req'std by	Phyllis Hines; LVT Improvement Association				
Notes	Trailhead also planned at Hansen Dam				

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Proposed Projects

Name	Lake View Terrace				
USGS Map	San Fernando	Reference # 194		Thomas Guide Map	LA 3:C4
Location	N side of Lake View Terrace by Lopez Canyon rubbish disposal site				
Ownership	Unknown				
Type Project	3	Type of Action	1	Priority	4
Req'd by	Sheila Mears; Valley Horse Owners Association				
Notes	Trailhead at El Cariso Canyon should serve adequately				
Name	Las Flores				
USGS Map	Pasadena	Reference # 174		Thomas Guide Map	LA 20:C3
Location	Altadena N side				
Ownership	Partially private				
Type Project	3	Type of Action	1	Priority	2
Req'd by	Consultant				
Notes	Trailhead needed in area				
Name	Limekiln Canyon				
USGS Map	San Fernando	Reference # 137		Thomas Guide Map	LA 3:C3
Location	North of Lake View Terrace, South of Pacoima Dam				
Ownership	Unknown				
Type Project	2,8	Type of Action	1	Priority	4
Req'd by	Sylmar Hang-gliding Association, John Wickham				
Notes	none				
Name	Little Tujunga to Kagel Peak				
USGS Map	Sunland	Reference # 242		Thomas Guide Map	LA 3:DEF3
Location	Kagel Canyon area N of Lake View Terrace				
Ownership	Public (USFS) & private				
Type Project	4	Type of Action	1,2	Priority	4
Req'd by	Sylmar Hang gliding Assn—6 individuals				
Notes	Improved access				
Name	Long Grade Terrace				
USGS Map	Newbury Park	Reference # 7		Thomas Guide Map	V81:A2&B2
Location	W of Potrero Valley; E of Camarillo State Hospital				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	8	Type of Action	1	Priority	see note
Req'd by	COSCA				
Notes	Not in Rim study area. Long Grade Canyon is on SMMC's 1988 Work program				
Name	McDonald Ridge				
USGS Map	Burbank	Reference # 171		Thomas Guide Map	LA 10:B4
Location	Above La Tuna Canyon Sunland area				
Ownership	Private (3 parcels)				
Type Project	8	Type of Action	1	Priority	4
Req'd by	SWAP				
Notes	none				
Name	Mentryville to O'Melvary incl Towsley Canyon, East Canyon & Oat Mountain				
USGS Map	Oat Mountain	Reference # 189		Thomas Guide Map	LA 126:B2 to H9
Location	Santa Clarita Woodlands W of Fwy 5				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	1	Type of Action	1,2	Priority	
Req'd by	Charles Hall, LA County P & R Dept—trails coordinator				
Notes	Not within Rim Corridor boundaries				
Name	MGM Ranch				
USGS Map	Newbury Park	Reference # 9		Thomas Guide Map	V 73:B-D2,3
Location	W end of Thousand Oaks				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	1,7,8	Type of Action	1,6	Priority	1
Req'd by	COSCA, Jeff Alexander, consultant				
Notes	Residential development in planning stage with open space dedication				

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5) Campground 6) Program 7) Boundary adjustment 8) Scenic Resource Preservation

Type of Action: 1) Acquisition 2) Improvement 3) Enhancement 4) Planning or coordination 5) Training, education, and info program 6) Boundary adjustment

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Proposed Projects

Name Millard Canyon
USGS Map Pasadena **Reference #** 24 **Thomas Guide Map** LA 19:F1
Location Altadena-N end of Lincoln Blvd
Ownership Private-(La Vina Development Corp)
Type Project 1,4,7,8, **Type of Action** 6 **Priority** 2 **Acres** up to 80 acres
Req'std by La Vina Development Corporation
Notes Donation from La Vina Corporation

Name Mission Pt to Devil Canyon
USGS Map Oat Mountain **Reference #** 114 **Thomas Guide Map** LA1:C2 to 1A:A1
Location Granada Hills/Chatsworth
Ownership Private
Type Project 1 **Type of Action** 1,2 **Priority** 1 **Acres** ±2000
Req'std by Consultant, Don Mullaly, Santa Susana Mtn Trail Council
Notes Section of main Rim trail

Name Mormon Canyon ((Tampa Ave trailhead)
USGS Map Oat Mountain **Reference #** 136 **Thomas Guide Map** LA 1A:F4
Location Santa Susana Mountains, north of Chatsworth
Ownership Private
Type Project 2,3 **Type of Action** 1, 2 **Priority** 2 **Acres** Undetermined
Req'std by T. Lockwood; Valley Horse Owners Assn., Sharon Virzi
Notes none

Name Mt Washington
USGS Map Los Angeles **Reference #** 30 **Thomas Guide Map** LA 36:A3
Location Mt. Washington area, W of 110 Fwy
Ownership Public
Type Project 7 **Type of Action** 6 **Priority** 2 **Acres** na
Req'std by Mt Washington Association
Notes none

Name Mt. Wilson
USGS Map Mt. Wilson **Reference #** 181 **Thomas Guide Map** LA20A:C1
Location Between Little Santa Anita & Santa Anita canyons
Ownership Public-(USFS)
Type Project 1 **Type of Action** 2 **Priority** 1 **Acres** na
Req'std by Consultant
Notes Section of Rim trail

Name Nature center/easy trails for seniors
USGS Map Burbank **Reference #** 216 **Thomas Guide Map** LA 17:E2
Location Wildwood Canyon or Brand Park
Ownership Public-(City of Burbank or City of Glendale)
Type Project 1, 4 **Type of Action** 2 **Priority** 2 **Acres** na
Req'std by Marjorie Fox, Sierra Club--Verdugo Hills, City of Burbank
Notes none

Name North Rim of Simi
USGS Map Simi **Reference #** 31 **Thomas Guide Map** V 54:C1 to 57:F1
Location Ridgeline N of Simi Valley
Ownership Private
Type Project 1, 2, 7,8 **Type of Action** 1, 2, 6 **Priority** 1,2 **Acres** na
Req'std by Sharon Virzi, RSRPD: SSMPA, Al Rosen, John Etter, MAU, Rancho Simi Equestrians
Notes none

Name North Stoney Point
USGS Map Oat Mountain **Reference #** 112 **Thomas Guide Map** LA 6:C1
Location Between Stoney Point & freeway
Ownership Private
Type Project 1,2,4,8 **Type of Action** 1 **Priority** 1 **Acres** ±160
Req'std by Nancy Rozonski; Chatsworth Hist Society; Sandy Fernandez
Notes Area is important for trailhead & scenic vista protection

Type of Project: 1) Trail/trail corridor 2) Wildlife habitat or corridor 3) Trailhead 4) Park , park facility , or picnic area
5) Campground 6) Program 7) Boundary adjustment 8) Scenic Resource Presevation

Type of Action: 1) Acquisition 2) Improvement 3) Enhancement 4) Planning or coordination 5) Training, education, and info program 6) Boundary adjustment

Priority: 1) Statewide significance 2) Regional significance 3) Buffer and/or addition to existing public lands 4) Local

Proposed Projects

Name	O'Melvany to Stetson				
USGS Map	San Fernando	Reference # 198		Thomas Guide Map	LA 127:A-J5, 128:A6-9
Location	Granada Hills				
Ownership	Public & Private				
Type Project	1	Type of Action 1,2		Priority 1	Acres na
Req'std by	T. Lockwood; Valley Horse Owners Association.				
Notes	none				
Name	Oak Grove Park				
USGS Map	Pasadena	Reference # 173		Thomas Guide Map	LA19:D4
Location	Devil's Gate/Arroyo Seco				
Ownership	Public-Los Angeles County				
Type Project	3	Type of Action 2		Priority 2	Acres na
Req'std by	Consultant				
Notes	Trailhead to be incorporated in Devil's Gate Restoration now being designed				
Name	Oak Spring & Gold Creek Canyon				
USGS Map	Sunland	Reference # 188		Thomas Guide Map	LA M:C5
Location	SE Little Tajunga Road				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	1,3	Type of Action 1,2		Priority 4	Acres
Req'std by	Carolyn Green				
Notes	Trailheads also suggested in Hansen Park & Jeff Avenue, either of which could serve				
Name	Oat Mountain				
USGS Map	Oat Mountain	Reference # 205		Thomas Guide Map	LA 1A: D1
Location	Highest point of Santa Susana Mountains, N of Chatsworth				
Ownership	Partly private; partly public				
Type Project	4	Type of Action 1,2		Priority 2	Acres Undetermined
Req'std by	Sylmar Hang Gliding Assn; 8+ names				
Notes	Area for hang gliding training, paved road existing				
Name	Oat Mountain				
USGS Map	Oat Mountain	Reference # 34		Thomas Guide Map	LA 1A:A 1&2
Location	Upper Devil Canyon				
Ownership	Private-(Sparrow)				
Type Project	1,2,8	Type of Action 1,2		Priority 1	Acres 1700
Req'std by	Sandy Fernandez				
Notes	Critical part of wildlife corridor				
Name	Oat Mountain Ridge				
USGS Map	Oat Mountain	Reference # 135		Thomas Guide Map	LA: D-F1
Location	Ridge & forest on N side				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	1,2,8	Type of Action 1		Priority 1	Acres ± 1000
Req'std by	Don Mullaly, Sandi Fernandez, Santa Susana Mt Park Association				
Notes	Critical area of wildlife corridor				
Name	Olive View Medical Center				
USGS Map	San Fernando	Reference # 182		Thomas Guide Map	LA 2:E1
Location	Sylmar				
Ownership	Public (LA Co)				
Type Project	1,3	Type of Action 1,2		Priority 4	Acres na
Req'std by	Rev. Mark Perry; John Kuplent; Pat & Irene Cane				
Notes	General expansion of trails in area				
Name	Orcutt Ranch, Santa Clarita Woodlands				
USGS Map	Oat Mountain	Reference # 184		Thomas Guide Map	LA 1A: F1 & B
Location	Oat Mt ridge to Mission Pt & N				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	1,8	Type of Action 1		Priority 1	Acres ±2000
Req'std by	Pete Ackerman; Carolyn Greene, Harold & Emma Keebler, Don Mullaly, North Valley Coalition				
Notes	Important part of wildlife corridor and Rim trail				

Type of Project: 1) Trail/trail corridor 2) Wildlife habitat or corridor 3) Trailhead 4) Park, park facility, or picnic area
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Proposed Projects

Name	Pacoima Canyon wash				
USGS Map	San Fernando	Reference # 147		Thomas Guide Map LA 3:B2	
Location	Adj El Cariso Park				
Ownership	Public (Los Angeles County Flood Control)				
Type Project	1	Type of Action 2	Priority 2	Acres na	
Req'std by	Consultant				
Notes	Rim access trail				
Name	Pierce College				
USGS Map	Canoga Park	Reference # 108		Thomas Guide Map LA12:D5	
Location	Woodland Hills				
Ownership	College District				
Type Project	2,3,7	Type of Action 1,6	Priority 4	Acres na	
Req'std by	Gary Crandall; San Fernando Greens				
Notes	Staff does not recommend boundary adjustment to include this project				
Name	Placerita Canyon Park expansion				
USGS Map	Mint Canyon	Reference # 191		Thomas Guide Map LA 127:H4	
Location	S of Fwy 14, Santa Clarita Valley				
Ownership	Los Angeles County				
Type Project	4,7	Type of Action 1,2,6	Priority 3	Acres na	
Req'std by	Charles Hall, City of Santa Clarita				
Notes	none				
Name	Placerita Canyon to 5 Fwy				
USGS Map	San Fernando	Reference # 67		Thomas Guide Map LA 127:H4 to F8	
Location	Ridgeline N of Sylmar				
Ownership	Private and public (USFS)				
Type Project	1, 3	Type of Action 1, 2	Priority 2	Acres Undetermined	
Req'std by	Consultant, individuals at Sylmar public hearing, Don Mulally				
Notes	none				
Name	Plantation Forest				
USGS Map	Burbank	Reference # 70		Thomas Guide Map LA 17:E1	
Location	Verdugo Mountains				
Ownership	Public-(LA County Fire Department, Forestry Division)				
Type Project	5	Type of Action 2,4	Priority 2	Acres na	
Req'std by	City of Glendale, City of Burbank, staff, equestrians				
Notes	This campground has been on Conservancy work program since 1986				
Name	Polk SVNF boundary				
USGS Map	San Fernando	Reference # 62		Thomas Guide Map LA 2:D4-F1	
Location	Along flood control to end of Polk-continue to Wilson & May Canyons				
Ownership	Public-(LA County Flood Control)				
Type Project	1	Type of Action 2,4	Priority 4	Acres na	
Req'std by	Various individuals at Sylmar hearing				
Notes	There is a need to open trail easements along flood control channels throughout San Fernando Valley				
Name	Published info on Conservancy programs & lands				
USGS Map	na	Reference # 120		Thomas Guide Map na	
Location	na				
Ownership	na				
Type Project	6	Type of Action 5	Priority 1	Acres na	
Req'std by	Judy Howard, SWAP				
Notes	The Mountains Conservancy's new service, 1-800-533-PARK, will go far in achieving this goal				
Name	Rainbow Canyon				
USGS Map	Los Angeles	Reference # 19		Thomas Guide Map LA 36:A3	
Location	End of Rainbow Ave. in Mt. Washington area				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	8	Type of Action 1	Priority 4	Acres 29	
Req'std by	Rainbow Canyon Action Committee of Mt. Washington Association				
Notes	none				

Type of Project: 1) Trail/trail corridor 2) Wildlife habitat or corridor 3) Trailhead 4) Park, park facility, or picnic area
5) Campground 6) Program 7) Boundary adjustment 8) Scenic Resource Preservation

Type of Action: 1) Acquisition 2) Improvement 3) Enhancement 4) Planning or coordination 5) Training, education, and info program 6) Boundary adjustment

Priority: 1) Statewide significance 2) Regional significance 3) Buffer and/or addition to existing public lands 4) Local

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Name	Ransbottom Parcel			Reference #	269	Thomas Guide Map	LA 6:A4
USGS Map							
Location	W end of Chatsworth at end of Jeffery Mark Court						
Ownership	Private						
Type Project	1, 2, 8	Type of Action	1	Priority	2	Acres	156.1
Req'std by	Andre van Meulebrouck						
Notes	none						
Name	Rasnow Property			Reference #	2	Thomas Guide Map	V 82:F
USGS Map	Newbury Park						
Location	South Conejo Valley Ridge						
Ownership	Private						
Type Project	8	Type of Action	1	Priority	See note	Acres	na
Req'std by	COSCA						
Notes	Not in Rim area under study						
Name	Rim of the Valley Trail information			Reference #	76	Thomas Guide Map	na
USGS Map	Various						
Location	na						
Ownership	na						
Type Project	6	Type of Action	2	Priority	1	Acres	na
Req'std by	Marge Feinberg						
Notes	Signage & maps for Rim of the Valley Trail System						
Name	Rocketdyne (eastern portion)			Reference #	48	Thomas Guide Map	V 67:D5
USGS Map	Calabasas						
Location	E edge of Simi Hills						
Ownership	Private						
Type Project	1,2	Type of Action	1,2,4	Priority	2	Acres	na
Req'std by	Sandy Fernandez, ETI						
Notes	May be able to negotiate easement without acquisition						
Name	Rocky Peak			Reference #	33	Thomas Guide Map	V 67:F1
USGS Map	Santa Susana						
Location	Santa Susana Pass between Chatsworth and Simi						
Ownership	Private & Public						
Type Project	1,2,8	Type of Action	2	Priority	1	Acres	4700
Req'std by	S Fernandez, J Hinkston, SSMPPA, F Harrison, D Hunt, RSR & PD						
Notes	Critical part of wildlife corridor, unique geologic area						
Name	Rubio Canyon			Reference #	178	Thomas Guide Map	20:C3
USGS Map	Mt Wilson						
Location	N edge Altadena						
Ownership	Private						
Type Project	1,2,3	Type of Action	1,2	Priority	2,3	Acres	undetermined
Req'std by	Speakers at La Cañada hearing						
Notes	none						
Name	Sage Ranch			Reference #	47	Thomas Guide Map	V67,D3-4,B5
USGS Map	Calabasas						
Location	Simi Hills						
Ownership	Private						
Type Project	1,2,4,8	Type of Action	1,2	Priority	1	Acres	620
Req'std by	Sandy Fernandez, ETI, Don Hunt, Tinglof						
Notes	Already on SMMC acquisition list						
Name	San Rafael Hills park addition			Reference #	235	Thomas Guide Map	LA19:A6,26:A1,2-C3
USGS Map	Pasadena						
Location	Hills E of Fwy 2						
Ownership	Private (several parcels)						
Type Project	2,8	Type of Action	1	Priority	2,3	Acres	±200
Req'std by	Jeri Morales, individuals at Glendale & LaCañada hearings, City of Glendale						
Notes	Some of area in public ownership						

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5) Campground 6) Program 7) Boundary adjustment 8) Scenic Resource Preservation

Type of Action: 1) Acquisition 2) Improvement 3) Enhancement 4) Planning or coordination 5) Training, education, and info program 6) Boundary adjustment

Priority: 1) Statewide significance 2) Regional significance 3) Buffer and/or addition to existing public lands 4) Local

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Name	Sand Canyon			
USGS Map	Simi	Reference # 20	Thomas Guide Map	V58:A4
Location	Simi Valley, W end, N & S of 118 Freeway			
Ownership	Private (Watt Industry)			
Type Project	1, 2	Type of Action	1	Priority 2
Req'std by	John Etter			Acres ±200
Notes	Includes wetlands			
Name	Santa Clara River			
USGS Map	Val Verde	Reference # 79	Thomas Guide Map	V33:A5-F5&V34A5-F4
Location	N of Simi & Santa Clarita Woodlands			
Ownership	Private			
Type Project	1,2,7,8	Type of Action	1,6	Priority 2
Req'std by	J. Alexander, COSCA, D. Nickles, D. Hunt, F. Harrison, H. Hunt, Santa Susana Mt Park Association.			Acres undetermined
Notes	Important wildlife habitat & scenic resource			
Name	Santa Clarita Woodlands to Lake Piru			
USGS Map	Val Verde	Reference # 109	Thomas Guide Map	LA 126: A-J9
Location	W of Santa Clarita Woodlands			
Ownership	Private			
Type Project	1,2,7	Type of Action	1,2	Priority 1,2
Req'std by	Mary Edwards, staff, consultant			Acres undetermined
Notes	Staff & consultant recommend boundary adjustment & future action to protect corridor N to Sta Clara River			
Name	Santa Clarita Woodlands to Simi Hills			
USGS Map	Santa Susana	Reference # 77	Thomas Guide Map	LA : 1:B1-E1; 127:A2
Location	Via Corriganville			
Ownership	Private & public			
Type Project	1,2	Type of Action	1,2	Priority 1
Req'std by	Don Hunt, Fred Harrison, Holly Hunt, Santa Susana Knolls Association			Acres
Notes	none			
Name	Santa Rosa Valley, Conejo Creek, Calleguas Creek and Arroyo Las Posas boundary adjustments			
USGS Map	Newbury Park	Reference # 10	Thomas Guide Map	V62L:C3D2-F2:63 82
Location	Between Santa Rosa & Pleasant Valleys			
Ownership	Private & public			
Type Project	7	Type of Action	6	Priority 1
Req'std by	COSCA, Santa Rosa Valley residents, staff & consultant			Acres na
Notes	none			
Name	Santa Rosa Valley/Wildwood Park to Happy Camp to Lynn Ranch/1000 Oaks fwy cross			
USGS Map	Newbury Park	Reference # 88	Thomas Guide Map	V73:D, to 74:A5
Location	W end Thousand Oaks			
Ownership	Private, public			
Type Project	1	Type of Action	1,2	Priority 2,4
Req'std by	Joe Staten & Carol Simpson Sta Rosa Riders			Acres na
Notes	This crossing has long been sought by CRPD			
Name	Santa Rosa Wash			
USGS Map	Newbury Park	Reference # 99	Thomas Guide Map	V63:A5 to F5
Location	Santa Rosa Valley N of Thousand Oaks			
Ownership	Private			
Type Project	1	Type of Action	1,2	Priority 2
Req'std by	Sandy Storm, COSCA, Santa Rosa Riders			Acres na
Notes	Included in Santa Rosa Valley project			
Name	Santa Susana Mountain Park			
USGS Map	Oat Mountain	Reference # 143	Thomas Guide Map	V 6:B2-3
Location	Chatsworth			
Ownership	Public-(DPR)			
Type Project	3,8	Type of Action	1,2	Priority 3
Req'std by	Sandy Fernandez, Santa Susana Mt Park Association			Acres ±5
Notes	DPR currently acquiring. Funding may be required to expedite improvements			

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5) Campground 6) Program 7) Boundary adjustment 8) Scenic Resource Preservation

Type of Action: 1) Acquisition 2) Improvement 3) Enhancement 4) Planning or coordination 5) Training, education, and info program 6) Boundary adjustment

Priority: 1) Statewide significance 2) Regional significance 3) Buffer and/or addition to existing public lands 4) Local

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Name	Santa Susana Pass				
USGS Map	Santa Susana	Reference # 83		Thomas Guide Map	LA 6:A1
Location	Santa Susana Pass Rd east end of Simi Valley				
Ownership	Private (Pass Club Properties)				
Type Project	3,4	Type of Action	1,2	Priority	2
Req'std by	Cynthia Fitchner; Santa Susana Mt Parks Association				
Notes	Trailhead at Corriganville should serve area				
Name	Santa Susana to Santa Clara River				
USGS Map	Oat Mountain	Reference # 107		Thomas Guide Map	LA 1A:C1 to 123:B1
Location	Santa Susana Mountains N of Chatsworth				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	1	Type of Action	1	Priority	2
Req'std by	Jan Hinkston, Santa Susana Mountain Parks Association				
Notes	none				
Name	Schoolhouse Canyon				
USGS Map	San Fernando	Reference # 148		Thomas Guide Map	LA 127:J8
Location	N edge Sylmar adjacent to Wilson Canyon				
Ownership	Private & public (LA County)				
Type Project	2,8	Type of Action	1	Priority	2
Req'std by	Individuals at Sylmar hearing				
Notes	Would be implemented as a part of Wilson Canyon acquisition				
Name	Schoolhouse Canyon				
USGS Map	Thousand Oaks	Reference # 165		Thomas Guide Map	LA 102: B1
Location	Thousand Oaks N of 101				
Ownership	Public & COSCA				
Type Project	1,2,8	Type of Action	2	Priority	4
Req'std by	Individuals at Tierra Rejada meeting				
Notes	Outside Rim study area				
Name	Sheep Corral Canyon				
USGS Map	Burbank	Reference # 75		Thomas Guide Map	LA 11:B6
Location	Verdugo Mts				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	1,2	Type of Action	1	Priority	4
Req'std by	John Lajeunesse				
Notes	none				
Name	Sierra Madre				
USGS Map	Mt Wilson	Reference # 180		Thomas Guide Map	20:A-F2
Location	Dam & gauging station Little Santa Anita				
Ownership	Public-USFS				
Type Project	3	Type of Action	2	Priority	2
Req'std by	Consultant				
Notes	none				
Name	Sierra Madre foothills				
USGS Map	Mt Wilson	Reference # 58		Thomas Guide Map	LA20:A-D3
Location	City of Sierra Madre to National Forest boundary				
Ownership	Private-probable willing sellers				
Type Project	1,2,8	Type of Action	1	Priority	2
Req'std by	Sierra Madre Mt. Conservancy; City of Sierra Madre, TPL, S Keller, G Maurer				
Notes	Very popular project; good cooperative project with Sierra Madre				
Name	Simi Hills				
USGS Map	Calabasas	Reference # 93		Thomas Guide Map	V 66:A-F5, 67:A5-E2
Location	Ridgeline between Thousand Oaks, Agoura, Simi and Calabasas				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	2,8	Type of Action	1	Priority	1
Req'std by	Jack Reynolds				
Notes	none				

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5) Campground 6) Program 7) Boundary adjustment 8) Scenic Resource Preservation

Type of Action: 1) Acquisition 2) Improvement 3) Enhancement 4) Planning or coordination 5) Training, education, and info program 6) Boundary adjustment

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Name	Simi Hills wildlife corridor habitat				
USGS Map	Santa Susana	Reference # 49		Thomas Guide Map	V66:D3
Location	Clejon property Simi Hills S of Santa Susana Pass Rd				
Ownership	Private, multiple parcels				
Type Project	1,2	Type of Action	1	Priority	1
Req'std by	Sandy Fernandez, ETI, Santa Susana Mt Park Association, staff				
Notes	none				
Name	Simi Valley Rim Trail				
USGS Map	Simi	Reference # 126		Thomas Guide Map	V54:D,E,F1 to 57:F3
Location	W end Simi Valley				
Ownership	Private & public				
Type Project	1,7	Type of Action	1,2,6	Priority	1
Req'std by	Consultant, Don Hunt				
Notes	none				
Name	Simi Valley to Moorpark to Thousand Oaks				
USGS Map	Thousand Oaks	Reference # 92		Thomas Guide Map	V54:F3-6
Location	Via Moorpark College				
Ownership	Private & public (Ventura County Flood Control)				
Type Project	1	Type of Action	1,2	Priority	1,2
Req'std by	Jack Reynolds, Don Hunt, Scott Ferguson				
Notes	Improved trail for bicycles				
Name	Stoney Point N				
USGS Map	Oat Mountain	Reference # 35		Thomas Guide Map	LA V6:C1
Location	Chatsworth south of 118 Fwy				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	1,2,3,8	Type of Action	1,2	Priority	1
Req'std by	Sandy Fernandez, Linda Stone, Santa Susana Mountains Park Association				
Notes	Project is on SMMC 1988 work program				
Name	Studio Road/Box Canyon/Corriganville				
USGS Map	Santa Susana	Reference # 87		Thomas Guide Map	V67:E1-4
Location	Simi Hills				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	1	Type of Action	1	Priority	2
Req'std by	Sandy Fernandez; Santa Susana Mountain Trails Council				
Notes	Important section of wildlife corridor				
Name	Sun Valley				
USGS Map	Burbank	Reference # 185		Thomas Guide Map	LA 10:A5
Location	N end of Del Arroyo Blvd, N of La Tuna Canyon Road				
Ownership	Private (2 parcels)				
Type Project	1,8	Type of Action	1	Priority	4
Req'std by	Liz Helms, Ahead with Horses				
Notes	none				
Name	Sunland/Tujunga				
USGS Map	Sunland	Reference # 220		Thomas Guide Map	LA 10:A1-D1
Location	Tujunga				
Ownership	Private, public				
Type Project	1,8	Type of Action	1,2	Priority	4
Req'std by	J & K van Gunten, various individuals				
Notes	none				
Name	Sunset Farms				
USGS Map	Sunland	Reference # 207		Thomas Guide Map	LA3:F5
Location	Little Tujunga Canyon area				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	2,8	Type of Action	1	Priority	3
Req'std by	Michael Ormsby, Marine & Wildlife Reserve Station				
Notes	none				

Type of Project: 1) Trail/trail corridor 2) Wildlife habitat or corridor 3) Trailhead 4) Park, park facility, or picnic area
5) Campground 6) Program 7) Boundary adjustment 8) Scenic Resource Preservation

Type of Action: 1) Acquisition 2) Improvement 3) Enhancement 4) Planning or coordination 5) Training, education, and info program 6) Boundary adjustment

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Name	Sunshine Canyon (upper end)			
USGS Map	Oat Mountain	Reference # 208	Thomas Guide Map	LA 1:B1-2
Location	W of Fwy 5, N of Granada Hills			
Ownership	Private			
Type Project	1,2,4	Type of Action 1	Priority	See note Acres ±200
Req'd by	Michael Ormsby, Marine & wildlife reserve station, 260 signatures on petitions			
Notes	Upper Sunshine canyon is being considered as site for expansion of Sunshine Canyon landfill and it is unknown at this time if the site will be available for park acquisition. The AB 1516 planning process does not preclude or impact the environmental review underway regarding the landfill			
Name	Sylmar/Los Pinetos			
USGS Map	San Fernando	Reference # 64	Thomas Guide Map	LA 2:C1
Location	Sylmar, N of 210 fwy			
Ownership	LA County			
Type Project	3	Type of Action 2	Priority 1	Acres undetermined
Req'd by	T. Lockwood; Valley Horse Owners Assn			
Notes	Trail head exists (funded by SMMC in 1975) but locked by LA County			
Name	Tampa Blvd			
USGS Map	Oat Mountain	Reference # 68	Thomas Guide Map	LA 1A: D & E 1-5
Location	North of Chatsworth			
Ownership	Public & private			
Type Project	3	Type of Action 1, 2	Priority 4	Acres na
Req'd by	Sylmar public hearing			
Notes	Part of this trail exists—more will be dedicated as condition of development			
Name	Tapo Canyon marsh riparian area			
USGS Map	Santa Susana	Reference # 22	Thomas Guide Map	V 56:E1
Location	North of Simi Valley			
Ownership	Private			
Type Project	1,2	Type of Action 1	Priority 3	Acres ±100
Req'd by	John Etter, Al Rosen			
Notes	none			
Name	Tapo Canyon Park			
USGS Map	Santa Susana	Reference # 131	Thomas Guide Map	V 56:E1
Location	N of Simi			
Ownership	Public-(Ventura County)			
Type Project	3	Type of Action 2	Priority 2	Acres na
Req'd by	Consultant, Al Rosen			
Notes	none			
Name	Tierra Rejada Valley greenbelt			
USGS Map	Simi	Reference # 13	Thomas Guide Map	V 54:E-F6,55:A6
Location	W of Simi			
Ownership	Mostly Private			
Type Project	1,2,7,88	Type of Action 1,4	Priority 1	Acres 1500
Req'd by	Rancho Simi Rec & Park District, Scott Ferguson, various speakers			
Notes	none			
Name	Topanga Canyon equestrian camp			
USGS Map	na	Reference # 270	Thomas Guide Map	LA 109:F2 or 3
Location	Topanga Canyon State Park or elsewhere in Rim			
Ownership	Public			
Type Project	5	Type of Action 2	Priority 2	Acres na
Req'd by	Heidi Zorger			
Notes	Important to have vehicle access for supplies, not in study area			

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Type of Action: 1) Acquisition 2) Improvement 3) Enhancement 4) Planning or coordination 5) Training, education, and info program 6) Boundary adjustment

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Name Towsley Canyon
USGS Map Oat Mountain **Reference #** 134 **Thomas Guide Map** LA 126:H6
Location Upper end W of existing park
Ownership Private
Type Project 1,2 **Type of Action** 1,2 **Priority** 1 **Acres** approx. 1000
Req'std by Consultant, Don Mullaly, staff, other individuals at public meetings
Notes none

Name Triunfo Canyon
USGS Map Thousand Oaks **Reference #** 11 **Thomas Guide Map** V 84:C5
Location South of Thosand Oaks
Ownership Private
Type Project 2 **Type of Action** 1 **Priority** 4 **Acres** undetermined
Req'std by COSCA
Notes Not in Rim area under study. Portion of Triunfo Canyon already on Conservancy work program (1988)

Name Tujunga Ponds
USGS Map Sunland **Reference #** 42 **Thomas Guide Map** LA 10:A1
Location Tujunga Ponds to Verdugo Mts., SW of 210 Fwy
Ownership Public & private
Type Project 1,6,2 **Type of Action** 1,5,4,2 **Priority** 2,3 **Acres** ±13
Req'std by Jim Greenwood, SWAP, Glendale hearing
Notes Nature programs as well as trails and wildlife sanctuary,

Name Tujunga rdgeline
USGS Map Burbank **Reference #** 44 **Thomas Guide Map** LA 9:E3,10:A5
Location 210 Freeway & La Tuna Canyon & Shadow Hills
Ownership Private- (Caldwell Banker)
Type Project 1,8 **Type of Action** 1 **Priority** 4 **Acres** ±530 ac
Req'std by SWAP
Notes none

Name Tujunga Wash
USGS Map Sunland **Reference #** 39 **Thomas Guide Map** LA 10:A1-C1
Location NE of 210 freeway
Ownership Private
Type Project 2 **Type of Action** 1 **Priority** 1 **Acres** ±500 ac
Req'std by SWAP, Scott Wilson
Notes none

Name Tujunga Wash
USGS Map Sunland **Reference #** 159 **Thomas Guide Map** LA 10:B1
Location Tujunga N of 210 Fwy
Ownership Private
Type Project 1 **Type of Action** 1,2 **Priority** 2 **Acres** undetermined
Req'std by Consultant
Notes Rim trail access

Name Tujunga Wash to Mt. Lukens
USGS Map Sunland **Reference #** 121 **Thomas Guide Map** LA F:A3, B3
Location San Gabriel foothills north of Tujunga & La Crescenta
Ownership Public (USGS); private
Type Project 1,8 **Type of Action** 1,2 **Priority** 1 **Acres** undetermined
Req'std by Lee Cole, Consultant
Notes Rim trail section

Name Van Norman Wildlife Area
USGS Map San Fernando **Reference #** 209 **Thomas Guide Map** LA 2:A,B4-5
Location Granada Hills area
Ownership Public-Dept. of Water & Power
Type Project 2 **Type of Action** 3,5 **Priority** 2 **Acres** na
Req'std by Michael Ormsby, Marine & wildlife reserve station
Notes Cleanup of dirt and concrete dump yard; vegetation restoration & protection of wildlife habitat

Type of Project: 1) Trail/trail corridor 2) Wildlife habitat or corridor 3) Trailhead 4) Park, park facility, or picnic area
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Name Verdugo Mountains open space
USGS Map Burbank **Reference #** 71 **Thomas Guide Map** LA17:D3:F4
Location Burbank's proposed Mountain reserve area
Ownership Private
Type Project 8 **Type of Action** 1 **Priority** 2 **Acres** ±220
Req'd by R. Inga; City of Burbank, Burbank Mountain Preservation Association
Notes none

Name Verdugo Mountains to San Gabriel Mountains
USGS Map Pasadena **Reference #** 219 **Thomas Guide Map** LA M:C4
Location Verdugo Mountains
Ownership Private
Type Project 1,2 **Type of Action** 1,2 **Priority** 2 **Acres**
Req'd by John Lajeunesse
Notes Unfortunately no opportunities exist for an equestrian trail from Verdugo Mountains to San Gabriels; best choice is north from Descanso Gardens along streets to power line easement.

Name Walnut Hill
USGS Map Los Angeles **Reference #** 117 **Thomas Guide Map** LA 36:C3
Location Freeway Debs Park Ave 53 & 57 ramps
Ownership Unknown
Type Project 8 **Type of Action** 1,2 **Priority** 4 **Acres** 500 ac
Req'd by George Newton
Notes Perhaps already in boundary of Debs Park, location to be verified

Name Wentworth Ridge
USGS Map Sunland **Reference #** 29 **Thomas Guide Map** LA 9:E,F2
Location Shadow Hills to Hansen Dam,
Ownership Private-(Nunsay Corp)
Type Project 1,8 **Type of Action** 1,2 **Priority** 4 **Acres** 65
Req'd by SWAP
Notes none

Name West Hills Park
USGS Map Calabasas **Reference #** 52 **Thomas Guide Map** LA 5:C5
Location W end of Canoga Park
Ownership Public (City of Los Angeles)
Type Project 3 **Type of Action** 2 **Priority** 4 **Acres** na
Req'd by Sandy Fernandez & ETI
Notes none

Name Whitney Canyon to Los Piñetos
USGS Map San Fernando **Reference #** 146 **Thomas Guide Map** LA 127:F,G5
Location N of San Fernando City Center Canyon
Ownership Public & private (west end)
Type Project 1,2,8 **Type of Action** 1,2 **Acres** undetermined
Req'd by Charles Hall
Notes Dirt road will serve as trail if easement can be acquired on west end

Name Whitney Ridge mountain bike trails
USGS Map San Gabriel **Reference #** 267 **Thomas Guide Map** LA 127:H5
Location Ridge between Sylmar and San Gabriel
Ownership Private and public (USFS)
Type Project 1,4 **Type of Action** 1,2 **Priority** 2 **Acres** undetermined
Req'd by USFS, Placerita Nature Center staff, Consultant
Notes none

Type of Project: 1) Trail/trail corridor 2) Wildlife habitat or corridor 3) Trailhead 4) Park, park facility, or picnic area
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Type of Action: 1) Acquisition 2) Improvement 3) Enhancement 4) Planning or coordination 5) Training, education, and info program 6) Boundary adjustment

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Name	Wildwood Canyon				
USGS Map	Burbank	Reference # 213		Thomas Guide Map	LA 17:E2
Location	Verdugo Mts				
Ownership	Public (City of Burbank)				
Type Project	4,5	Type of Action 2		Priority 4	Acres na
Req'std by	David McMartin; BSA Troup 210				
Notes	Need for picnic areas and campsites				
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Name	Wildwood Park				
USGS Map	Newbury Park	Reference # 8		Thomas Guide Map	V63:C-F6.73:D&E1
Location	Thousand Oaks				
Ownership	CRPD				
Type Project	7	Type of Action 6		Priority 1	Acres na
Req'std by	COSCA				
Notes	Inclusion in corridor				
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Name	Wiley Canyon to Towsley Canyon to Oat Mtn.				
USGS Map	Oat Mountain	Reference # 142		Thomas Guide Map	LA 126:J7-9 to 1A:D,E,F
Location	Santa Clarita Woodlands Park (proposed) west of Santa Clarita Village				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	1	Type of Action 2		Priority 2	Acres ?
Req'std by	Consultant, staff				
Notes	Existing fire road will serve as major loop trail; sections need moderate improvement				
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Name	Wilson Canyon				
USGS Map	San Fernando	Reference # 151		Thomas Guide Map	LA 127:J9, 128:A&B, 8&9
Location	N edge of Sylmar				
Ownership	Public & private				
Type Project	2	Type of Action		Priority 1	Acres ±500
Req'std by	Rev Perry; B Brown, C Baker, Kuplent, M Drusky, T Lockwood, P Cane				
Notes	none				
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Name	Wilson & May canyons				
USGS Map	San Fernando	Reference # 203		Thomas Guide Map	LA 128:A to C6-8
Location	Olive View Hospital, Sylmar				
Ownership	Public-(LA Co)				
Type Project	1,8	Type of Action 1,2		Priority 1	Acres ±5
Req'std by	Equestrian, Sylmar resident, T Lockwood, Valley Horse Owners Assn, E Jones, Sylm Wom Club, P&I Camp				
Notes	none				
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Name	Wood Ranch Open Space				
USGS Map	Thousand Oaks	Reference # 4		Thomas Guide Map	V65:C6,D6
Location	SW of Simi Valley				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	1,8	Type of Action 1		Priority 2	Acres ±443
Req'std by	COSCA, RSRPD				
Notes	none				
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Name	Woolsey Canyon west to Las Virgenes Canyon & east to Chatsworth Reservoir				
USGS Map	Calabasas	Reference # 85		Thomas Guide Map	LA 4:A5, V 67:D4
Location	W end of Chatsworth				
Ownership	Private				
Type Project	1	Type of Action 1,2		Priority 4	Acres undetermined
Req'std by	Sandy Fernandez; Santa Susana Mtns Trails Council; Alice Tinglof				
Notes	Trail must encircle Rocketdyne property via Sage Ranch				
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Name	Zachal & Rowley Canyons				
USGS Map	Sunland	Reference # 221		Thomas Guide Map	LA11:A1
Location	Tujunga N of Haines debris basin				
Ownership	Private (Poe)				
Type Project	1,8	Type of Action 1		Priority 3	Acres undetermined
Req'std by	Dan & Sue Hussong, various individuals				
Notes	none				

Type of Project: 1) Trail/trail corridor 2) Wildlife habitat or corridor 3) Trailhead 4) Park, park facility, or picnic area
5) Campground 6) Program 7) Boundary adjustment 8) Scenic Resource Preservation

Type of Action: 1) Acquisition 2) Improvement 3) Enhancement 4) Planning or coordination 5) Training, education, and info program 6) Boundary adjustment

Priority: 1) Statewide significance 2) Regional significance 3) Buffer and/or addition to existing public lands 4) Local

Proposed Projects

Name	Zane Grey Terrace to Arroyo Seco			
USGS Map	Mt Wilson	Reference # 224		Thomas Guide Map LA 20:C3
Location	Via Rubio & Millard Canyon			
Ownership	Private			
Type Project	1	Type of Action 1,2	Priority 4	Acres undetermined
Req'std by	Cynthia Null			
Notes	none			

Type of Project: 1) Trail/trail corridor 2) Wildlife habitat or corridor 3) Trailhead 4) Park , park facility , or picnic area
5) Campground 6) Program 7) Boundary adjustment 8) Scenic Resource Presevation

Type of Action: 1) Acquisition 2) Improvement 3) Enhancement 4) Planning or coordination 5) Training, education, and info program 6) Boundary adjustment

Priority: 1) Statewide significance 2) Regional significance 3) Buffer and/or addition to existing public lands 4) Local

Proposed Projects By Reference Number

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Reference # 1	International Development
Reference # 2	Rasnow Property
Reference # 3	Lake Sherwood
Reference # 4	Wood Ranch Open Space
Reference # 5	Jordon Ranch
Reference # 7	Long Grade Terrace
Reference # 8	Wildwood Park
Reference # 9	MGM Ranch
Reference # 10	Santa Rosa Valley, Conejo Creek, Calleguas Creek and Arroyo Las Posas boundary adjustments
Reference # 11	Triunfo Canyon
Reference # 12	Hidden Valley
Reference # 13	Tierra Rejada Valley greenbelt
Reference # 14	Hill Canyon
Reference # 15	Engleheard Canyon
Reference # 16	Glen Oaks
Reference # 17	Chevy Chase park addition
Reference # 18	Elyrea Canyon open space
Reference # 19	Rainbow Canyon
Reference # 20	Sand Canyon
Reference # 21	Alamos Canyon
Reference # 22	Tapo Canyon marsh riparian area
Reference # 23	Brea Canyon marsh/ravine
Reference # 24	Millard Canyon
Reference # 25	Brown's Canyon Open Space
Reference # 26	Eaton Canyon Nature Center & park expansion
Reference # 27	La Tuna Canyon Park additions
Reference # 28	Chivo Canyon/Las Lajas Canyon open space
Reference # 29	Wentworth Ridge
Reference # 30	Mt Washington
Reference # 31	North Rim of Simi
Reference # 33	Rocky Peak
Reference # 34	Oat Mountain
Reference # 35	Stoney Point N
Reference # 36	Brown's Canyon (upper end) trail & wildlife habitat
Reference # 37	Chatsworth Reservoir restoration
Reference # 38	Aliso Canyon to O'Melveny Park
Reference # 39	Tujunga Wash

Proposed Projects by Reference Number

Reference # 40	Hansen Dam
Reference # 41	Hansen Dam
Reference # 42	Tujunga Ponds
Reference # 44	Tujunga ridgeline
Reference # 47	Sage Ranch
Reference # 48	Rocketdyne (eastern portion)
Reference # 49	Simi Hills wildlife corridor habitat
Reference # 50	Castle Peak
Reference # 51	Corriganville Park trailhead
Reference # 52	West Hills Park
Reference # 53	Chatsworth Oaks Park
Reference # 54	Knapp Ranch Park
Reference # 55	Bell Canyon Park
Reference # 56	Dayton Canyon S to Bell Canyon & N to Backbone Trail
Reference # 57	Chatsworth Park trailhead improvements & additions
Reference # 58	Sierra Madre foothills
Reference # 59	Cherry Canyon park improvements
Reference # 60	Alta Cañada
Reference # 61	Corriganville to Moorpark trail
Reference # 62	Polk St/NF boundary
Reference # 63	Big Tujunga to Little Tujunga Trail
Reference # 64	Sylmar/Los Pinetos
Reference # 67	Placerita Canyon to 5 Fwy
Reference # 68	Tampa Blvd
Reference # 69	Deukmejian Wilderness Park
Reference # 70	Plantation Forest
Reference # 71	Verdugo Mountains open space
Reference # 73	Coordination
Reference # 75	Sheep Corral Canyon
Reference # 76	Rim of the Valley Trail information
Reference # 77	Santa Clarita Woodlands to Simi Hills
Reference # 79	Santa Clara River
Reference # 81	Happy Camp/Arroyo Simi/Simi Hills
Reference # 82	Arroyo Simi to Moorpark College
Reference # 83	Santa Susana Pass
Reference # 84	Bell Canyon Rd to Roscoe Blvd
Reference # 85	Woolsey Canyon west to Las Virgenes Canyon & east to Chatsworth Reservoir

Proposed Projects by Reference Number

Reference # 86	Chatsworth Oaks Park to Sta Susana Mtn Park via SS Pass & Valley Circle to Backbone Trail
Reference # 87	Studio Road/Box Canyon/Corriganville
Reference # 88	Santa Rosa Valley/Wildwood Park to Happy Camp to Lynn Ranch/1000 Oaks fwy cross
Reference # 89	Happy Camp to Rocky Peak including Blind Canyon
Reference # 90	China Flat open space & wildlife habitat protection
Reference # 92	Simi Valley to Moorpark to Thousand Oaks
Reference # 93	Simi Hills
Reference # 94	Happy Camp east to Madera Road
Reference # 95	Arroyo Las Posas
Reference # 98	Arroyo Simi
Reference # 99	Santa Rosa Wash
Reference # 100	COSCA open space to Santa Monica Mountains Backbone Trail
Reference # 101	Campgrounds
Reference # 102	Arroyo Seco East to Sierra Madre
Reference # 104	Eaton Canyon Nature Center to Main Rim trail
Reference # 105	Altadena Crest Trail
Reference # 106	Blind Canyon
Reference # 107	Santa Susana to Santa Clara River
Reference # 108	Pierce College
Reference # 109	Santa Clarita Woodlands to Lake Piru
Reference # 112	North Stoney Point
Reference # 113	Bee Canyon
Reference # 114	Mission Pt to Devil Canyon
Reference # 115	Cactus Hill
Reference # 117	Walnut Hill
Reference # 118	Equestrian tunnel crossing & trailhead - Angeles Crest Highway
Reference # 119	La Cañada to Mt Lukins
Reference # 120	Published info on Conservancy programs & lands
Reference # 121	Tujunga Wash to Mt. Lukens
Reference # 124	Happy Camp to Alamos Canyon
Reference # 125	Happy Camp
Reference # 126	Simi Valley Rim Trail
Reference # 130	Hummingbird Ranch
Reference # 131	Tapo Canyon Park
Reference # 134	Towsley Canyon
Reference # 135	Oat Mountain Ridge
Reference # 136	Mormon Canyon ((Tampa Ave trailhead)

Proposed Projects by Reference Number

Reference # 137	Limekin Canyon
Reference # 138	East Canyon
Reference # 139	Devil Canyon (upper)
Reference # 140	East Canyon to Loop Canyon
Reference # 141	Gavin Canyon to East Canyon trail
Reference # 142	Wiley Canyon to Towsley Canyon to Oat Mtn.
Reference # 143	Santa Susana Mountain Park
Reference # 144	Hart County Park trail & trailhead
Reference # 146	Whitney Canyon to Los Pifetos
Reference # 147	Pacoima Canyon wash
Reference # 148	Schoolhouse Canyon
Reference # 151	Wilson Canyon
Reference # 152	El Cariso Park
Reference # 153	Kagel Canyon to Lopez Canyon to Sylmar
Reference # 159	Tujunga Wash
Reference # 161	Gold Creek at Tujunga Canyon
Reference # 163	Kagel Canyon
Reference # 164	Conejo Creek/Arroyo Santa Rosa/Camarillo Road trail easements
Reference # 165	Schoolhouse Canyon
Reference # 168	Ahmanson Ranch
Reference # 170	Bell Canyon
Reference # 171	McDonald Ridge
Reference # 173	Oak Grove Park
Reference # 174	Las Flores
Reference # 175	La Crescenta
Reference # 176	La Cañada
Reference # 177	Arroyo Seco
Reference # 178	Rubio Canyon
Reference # 180	Sierra Madre
Reference # 181	Mt. Wilson
Reference # 182	Olive View Medical Center
Reference # 184	Orcutt Ranch, Santa Clarita Woodlands
Reference # 185	Sun Valley
Reference # 187	Environmental education center
Reference # 188	Oak Spring & Gold Creek Canyon
Reference # 189	Mentryville to O'Melvary incl Towsley Canyon, East Canyon & Oat Mountain
Reference # 191	Placerita Canyon Park expansion

Proposed Projects by Reference Number

Reference # 193	Lake View Terrace
Reference # 194	Lake View Terrace
Reference # 198	O'Melvary to Stetson
Reference # 202	Condor Peak
Reference # 203	Wilson & May canyons
Reference # 205	Oat Mountain
Reference # 207	Sunset Farms
Reference # 208	Sunshine Canyon (upper end)
Reference # 209	Van Norman Wildlife Area
Reference # 210	Foothill Blvd access trails
Reference # 211	Campgrounds
Reference # 213	Widwood Canyon
Reference # 214	Burbank/Tujunga open space
Reference # 215	Burbank-riparian area
Reference # 216	Nature center/easy trails for seniors
Reference # 219	Verdugo Mountains to San Gabriel Mountains
Reference # 220	Sunland/Tujunga
Reference # 221	Zachal & Rowley Canyons
Reference # 224	Zane Grey Terrace to Arroyo Seco
Reference # 225	Debs County Park Addition
Reference # 235	San Rafael Hills park addition
Reference # 241	Kagel Mountain
Reference # 242	Little Tujunga to Kagel Peak
Reference # 260	Chandler Canyon (Thomas Tract 3425)
Reference # 263	Burbank Mountain park facilities
Reference # 264	Calleguas Creek undercrossing
Reference # 265	Devil's Gate reservoir improvements
Reference # 266	Chumash Park
Reference # 267	Whitney Ridge mountain bike trails
Reference # 268	Hang gliding sites
Reference # 269	Ransbottom Parcel
Reference # 270	Topanga Canyon equestrian camp

Proposed Projects By Priority

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Priority	Big Tujunga to Little Tujunga Trail
Priority	Mentryville to O'Melvary incl Towsley Canyon, East Canyon & Oat Mountain
Priority 1	Alamos Canyon
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Priority 1	La Crescenta
Priority 1	MGM Ranch
Priority 1	Mission Pt to Devil Canyon
Priority 1	Mt. Wilson
Priority 1	North Stoney Point
Priority 1	O'Melvary to Stetson
Priority 1	Oat Mountain
Priority 1	Oat Mountain Ridge
Priority 1	Orcutt Ranch, Santa Clarita Woodlands
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Priority 1	Rim of the Valley Trail information
Priority 1	Rocky Peak
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Priority 1	Stoney Point N
Priority 1	Sylmar/Los Pinetos
Priority 1	Tierra Rejada Valley greenbelt

Proposed Projects By Priority

Priority 1	Towsley Canyon
Priority 1	Tujunga Wash
Priority 1	Tujunga Wash to Mt. Lukens
Priority 1	Wildwood Park
Priority 1	Wilson Canyon
Priority 1	Wilson & May canyons
Priority 1,2	East Canyon to Loop Canyon
Priority 1,2	Happy Camp to Rocky Peak including Blind Canyon
Priority 1,2	North Rim of Simi
Priority 1,2	Santa Clarita Woodlands to Lake Piru
Priority 1,2	Simi Valley to Moorpark to Thousand Oaks
Priority 2	Ahmanson Ranch
Priority 2	Aliso Canyon to O'Melveny Park
Priority 2	Altadena Crest Trail
Priority 2	Arroyo Seco
Priority 2	Arroyo Simi to Moorpark College
Priority 2	Brea Canyon marsh/ravine
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Priority 2	Engleheard Canyon
Priority 2	Environmental education center
Priority 2	Gavin Canyon to East Canyon trail
Priority 2	Hang gliding sites
Priority 2	Happy Camp

Proposed Projects By Priority

Priority	2	Happy Camp east to Madera Road
Priority	2	Happy Camp to Alamos Canyon
Priority	2	Happy Camp/Arroyo Simi/Simi Hills
Priority	2	Hart County Park trail & trailhead
Priority	2	Hill Canyon
Priority	2	Hummingbird Ranch
Priority	2	La Cañada
Priority	2	Las Flores
Priority	2	Millard Canyon
Priority	2	Mormon Canyon ((Tampa Ave trailhead)
Priority	2	Mt Washington
Priority	2	Nature center/easy trails for seniors
Priority	2	Oak Grove Park
Priority	2	Oat Mountain
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Priority	2	Topanga Canyon equestrian camp
Priority	2	Tujunga Wash
Priority	2	Van Norman Wildlife Area
Priority	2	Verdugo Mountains open space
Priority	2	Verdugo Mountains to San Gabriel Mountains
Priority	2	Whitney Canyon to Los Pifetos
Priority	2	Whitney Ridge mountain bike trails
Priority	2	Wiley Canyon to Towsley Canyon to Oat Mtn.
Priority	2	Wood Ranch Open Space
Priority	2,3	La Tuna Canyon Park additions

**APPENDIX C
MEETINGS AND FIELD TRIPS
WITH LOCAL AGENCIES AND INTEREST GROUPS**

DATE	AGENCY OR GROUP
January 6	Sierra Madre City Officials (meeting) Sierra Madre Conservancy (field trip)
January 13	City of Pasadena
January 15	Los Angeles County Parks and Recreation Dept. Trails Coordinator
January 16	City of Burbank, Parks Director and staff
January 22	Angeles National Forest acquisition and planning staff
January 22	Landowners, Altadena area, Cantwell Anderson
January 25	City of Glendale, Parks Director
January 29	County of Ventura, Recreation Services Assistant Director
January 30	City of Santa Clarita, Parks Director and staff
January 31	City of Pasadena, Parks Director
February 6	City of Moorpark, Parks Director and City Planner
February 8	Angeles National Forest, Tujunga District Rangers
February 8	City of La Canada Flintridge, Parks Director
February 10	Conejo Recreation and Park District Trails Council Chairman
February 11	Moorpark Equestrian Group
February 12	East Valley Horse Owners Representative
February 13	City of Los Angeles Assistant Director, Parks & Recreation: phone conference
February 14	Devil's Gate Technical Advisory Committee Chairman
February 15	Eaton Canyon County Park Staff and Nature Center Assoc. President
February 21	Superintendent, Santa Monica Mountains State Parks
February 22	Angeles National Forest, Arroyo District Rangers
February 26	Los Angeles City Council District 12 Staff
March 28	Santa Clarita Historical Society

Appendix D

**APPENDIX D
PUBLIC MEETINGS**

DATE	LOCATION
December 4, 1989	Granada Hills
January 15, 1990	Sylmar
January 25, 1990	Glendale
January 25, 1990	Simi Valley
February 1, 1990	Sierra Madre
February 6, 1990	Thousand Oaks
February 7, 1990	Pasadena
February 8, 1990	Granada Hills
February 8, 1990	La Cañada Flintridge
February 26, 1990	Newhall/Santa Clarita
April 16, 1990	Thousand Oaks
May 21, 1990	Calabasas

Date: January 15, 1989

Location: Sylmar, California

Communities: Chatsworth, Sylmar, Granada Hills

Summary of Meeting: Approximately 55 people attended the 3 hour meeting at the Shepherd of Grace Church in Sylmar. The predominant comment was: More access points are needed, especially equestrian access.

Speakers recommended at least 5 areas for acquisition and addition to the Rim of the Valley Corridor including one private inholding in the Angeles National Forest and a parcel adjacent to the Conservancy's La Tuna Canyon Park.

COMMENTS BY MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC

1. Is La Tuna Canyon Trail safe/wide enough for horses? Some equestrians are not comfortable with existing trail but need it as the only access to the Verdugo Trails.
2. Connect Towsley Canyon with O'Melveney by trail and by purchase of lands in the proposed Santa Clarita Woodlands Park area.
3. Need more access points to trails especially safe equestrian off-loading and trailers parking sites.
4. Sunshine Canyon Landfill--is acquisition planned?
5. Horse trail along flood control ends at Polk Street in Sylmar--should be extended up to National Forest Boundary.
6. Between Big Tujunga and Little Tujunga Wash: 46 acres (\$350,000) are available for purchase. Section 5 on USFS map. Please acquire to add to Angeles National Forest. It is now a threatened private inholding.
7. Trailhead owned by L.A. County at Olive View--needs better staging/parking area.
8. 70 acres adjacent to La Tuna Park is for sale--upper Roundhouse Canyon, with riparian area/Springs. Conservancy should add this to park.
9. Provide access to hang gliders for hang gliding areas.
10. Is there a trailhead that leads from Hathaway House in Little Tujunga Canyon over ridge? This would be a beautiful recreation area.
11. Land (small parcel) on Foothill Blvd near Hansen Dam--could be used for trailhead. Would be excellent equestrian and picnic area.
12. Gate at the entrance to Elsemere Canyon of fire road is now locked--blocks access to long trail--should look at getting parking lot etc. as mitigation for landfill.
13. Put a trailhead at Cat Mountain or at top of Tampa Blvd.--no parking now, but the fire road is used frequently by hikers and joggers.
14. Need cooperation from LA County Flood Control for use of service roads in Wilson Canyon and other areas as hiking and riding trails. Also need cooperation from LA County Flood Control to open the trails along the Flood Control Channels; these trails were intended for public use but Flood Control has not opened most of them for access.

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Date: January 25, 1990

Meeting place: Glendale

Communities: Sun Valley, Shadow Hills, Burbank, Glendale, Eagle Rock, Mount Washington, Montrose, La Crescenta and La Cañada Flintridge

This meeting was attended by approximately 18 persons. Presentations and comments are listed below.

Mr. Nello Iocono, Director of Parks and Recreation for the City of Glendale, thanked the Conservancy for its past support and said that the City looks forward to continuing cooperative work with the Conservancy. He said that it is critically important to preserve open space areas in the Verdugo Mountains, the San Rafael Hills and the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains. Also important, he said, is the need to make existing public lands accessible and usable. The City of Glendale wants to make a special effort toward this goal in the coming year, with emphasis on two areas:

1. The 702 acre Inter Valley Ranch, now named the Deukmejian Wilderness Park. The improvements envisioned here include a visitor center; safety and efficiency improvements to the equestrian area; restoration of the historic winery building on the site; trails to the main Rim of the Valley Corridor trails near Mt. Lukens.
2. A backcountry campground for organized groups. The campground would be emphasizing nature education programs. One possible area for this is the LA County Forestry Division Forest "Plantation Area", a small forest on the Verdugo Ridge, adjoining the Conservancy's Land Tuna Canyon Park.

Mr. Iocono also asked that the Conservancy undertake a coordinating role among various jurisdictions to try to achieve some similar policies with regard to recreational use.

Mr. Rich Inga, Director of Parks and Recreation, City of Burbank, said that the City owns 2,235 acres in the Verdugo Mountains and wants to buy the approximately 220 acres remaining mountains lands to preserve as open space. He thanked the Conservancy for its grants for improvements at Wildwood Park, and outlined future improvements, including a Nature Center. The site of this nature center will be particularly good for linking by trail to the Verdugo Ridge, the Plantation Forest and other interesting resource sites in the Verdugo Mountains. He said that the City will apply to the Conservancy for grant assistance with these projects.

Mr. Inga also said that he believes that the Conservancy could play an important role in coordinating policies among the various jurisdictions through which the Rim of the Valley Trail passes. The Conservancy should be coordinator for issues such as trail construction, maintenance and funding.

Ms. Liz Blackwelder, representing the La Cañada Flintridge Trails Council, said that the Council will present more extensive comments at the meeting in La Cañada. She said that the Council greatly appreciated the support and assistance the Conservancy has given to local governments and to the Council for trail construction. There is still much to be done in providing good trail connections. In particular she pointed out the connections needed between the Flintwash trails (feeder trails to the Rim of the Valley Corridor) and the new Deukmejian Wilderness Park. She said that the hikers and riders need a lower trail parallel to the high ridge trail which is too demanding and too long for a leisurely experience.

Marjorie Fox, representing the Verdugo Group of the Sierra Club Angeles Chapter, talked about two major needs in this area of the Mountains:

1. Nature education centers and programs similar to WODOC. She said that teachers, in particular, need these because of the lack of schools to provide this. The general public should also have access to the nature education centers.

2. Safety patrols for trails to give families and seniors the security they need to enjoy the out of doors.
3. More maintenance of trails to remove physical hazards.

Ms. Fox also spoke for representative of the Mount Washington area(Los Angeles) who requested that more easy hiking trails be constructed for seniors and families, and that more trails be accessible from bus stops.

Jim Greenwood, representing Small Wilderness Area Preservation, said that the Tujunga Ponds should be connected by trails to the Verdugos. He said that SWAP will seek additional funding from the Conservancy to continue and upgrade the nature education programs at the Tujunga Ponds.

John Lajeunesse, a La Crescenta resident, asked:

1. That the Wilderness character of the area be preserved. He spoke about the ponds.
2. He suggested that trail access to the backcountry be restricted by making the access through the existing urban parks.
3. Sheep Corral Canyon is a very beautiful canyon and would be an excellent trailhead and every effort should be made to acquire it to add to the public lands.
4. The Conservancy should work with CALTRANS to use "Park and Ride" locations as weekend trailheads.

Marge Feinberg, who originated the term Rim of the Valley Trail, said that the questions she was asked most frequently are:

1. Where is the Rim of the Valley Trail?
2. How do we get to it?
3. How do I know when I am on it?

With these questions in mind, she requested that the Conservancy expedite trail maps and signs.

Other persons attending the hearings talked with staff and the Conservancy and Advisory Committee members about specific items, marked trails and access points on the maps.

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Date: January 25, 1990

Meeting place: Simi Valley

Communities: Simi Valley, Moorpark, Thousand Oaks, Santa Clarita

Mr. Don Hunt, General Manager, Rancho Simi Recreation and Park District expressed appreciation to the Conservancy for the role it has played to date in protecting and improving parks, open space and trails. He looks forward to working with the Conservancy in the next few years. He discussed several areas where the Conservancy should continue its effort or take new action:

1. Wildlife Corridor to connect the Santa Susana Mountains, the Simi Hills and the Santa Monica Mountains. Also acquire large areas of wildlife habitat, including the Sage Ranch. He said that there are at least 830 species of plants and 30 species of animals in these areas, some now subject to commercial trapping.
2. Ensure trail connections from Santa Clarita Woodlands Park to Simi Hills via Corriganville. He said that access to these large blocks of open space is critical to the quality of life in Simi. He advocated protection of the Santa Susana Mountains north as far as the Santa Clara River.
3. He said that the Conservancy should establish a "mini-Rim" around the north side of Simi west as least as far as Happy Camp then south to Thousand Oak.
4. He suggested that the Conservancy coordinate with the City of Moorpark to preserve trail connection south from Happy Camp via the Arroyo Simi to the Simi Hills.

5. He described the long term Simi goal to have a bike path along the Arroyo Simi to Moorpark College, both for recreation and for transportation, and asked the Conservancy to join as an advocate.

Steve Gillum, President of the Corriganville Preservation Committee, urged the Conservancy to continue preserving as many trails as possible. He said that the Committee wants to do its part by publicizing the need for trails, and to that end will stage a trail ride from Corriganville to Pt. Mugu.

Cynthia Fitchner, representing the Santa Susana Mountains Park Association, urged the Conservancy to acquire the "Pass Club" property at Santa Susana Pass, because it is now for sale. She said that as an equestrian, she is very concerned that trails be preserved, in particular the trails shown on the Simi Trail System map.

Sandy Fernandez, representing the new Santa Susana Mountains Trails Council and the local corrals of Equestrian Trails, Inc., asked for protection of several trails:

1. A trail circling Bell Canyon, including the trail from the new tract just north of Bell Canyon. The trail should run from Bell Canyon Road through the open space of the tract, north to connect with Roscoe Blvd.
2. A trail in Dayton and Woolsey Canyons to connect with Las Virgenes Canyon and Chatsworth Reservoir.
3. Trails from Chatsworth Oaks Park to the Santa Susana Mountain Park via the Pass.
4. Trail connections along Studio Road, Box Canyon to Corriganville.

Holly Hunt, Santa Susana Knolls Association, expressed agreement with the comments presented by Don Hunt, and urged the Conservancy to complete purchase of Sage Ranch and properties on the Pass Road.

Joe Staten and Carol Simpson, representing the Santa Rosa Riders, asked the Conservancy to take an active and immediate role in protecting trails in the Santa Rosa Valley. Trails are being lost to development there, and there are no remaining connections to Wildwood Park or north to Happy Camp. Also need a trail to the Lynn Ranch area of Thousand Oaks where hikers and riders can cross under the freeway to the Santa Monica Mountains. He suggested working with the County Public Works to use some of the flood control easements. He said that the supervisors are aware of the problems, but there is no coordinating agency. The Conservancy could fill that role.

Gary Arbider, resident of the area, asked why the Fish and Game Department is not participating in these meetings. He opposed making more lands public; he claimed that public use of lands would crowd out the wildlife. He said as a hunter he calls and watches wildlife often.

Al Rosen asked that the Rim of the Valley Corridor zone be extended west of Rocky Peak at least as far as Happy Camp. He said he is worried about a landfill access road being constructed along Rocky Peak ridge to Blind Canyon. The landfill and the road would ruin the Rocky Peak area.

John Etter, Simi resident and "local oak tree counter". Mr. Etter displayed photographs of portion of a 10,000 acre property north of the 118 freeway belonging to Watt Industries. He said that this should be one of the prime areas the Conservancy looks at acquiring, because of its resource values and its recreational potential. The Sand Canyon portion of the property contains marshes, sycamore groves and over 1000 oak trees. He also urged the Conservancy to not let Alamos Canyon be turned into a landfill. Alamos Canyon also contains a marsh, year round water sources, good trail system, and excellent wildlife habitat. The two canyons have bobcats, mountain lions, burrowing owls, barn owls, and he has seen golden eagles there. He warned that LOWE Development Corp. has purchased 800 acres of the Watt property for commercial development. He also advocated buying the Tapo Creek portion of the Watt property if the entire acreage cannot be purchased; it also is excellent wildlife habitat with year round water; some marshes were recently destroyed, but could be restored. He reiterated that horse trails did not have a great impact on wildlife unless domestic dogs, brought along on the ride, are allowed to chase the animals.

Dave Karstenson complimented the Conservancy on the new trail to Castro Peak. He urged the Conservancy to protect the "highground" or the ridgelines throughout the Mountains. He also supported the Conservancy's programs for education about the value of open space. His other priorities are: preservation of China Flat, enacting of more legislation with slope ordinances to protect ridgelines (he would support an initiative to this end).

Fred Harrison said that the Conservancy should spend funds on the most threatened properties, beginning with the Rocky Peak area as a first priority. The second priority should be the wildlife corridor to the south of Rocky Peak.

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Date: February 1, 1990

Meeting location: Sierra Madre

The meeting was held to gather public input from interested groups and individuals in the Sierra Madre area. Presentations and comments are listed below.

Herb Stroh, of the Sierra Madre Mountains Conservancy, expressed his appreciation to the Sta Monica Mountains Conservancy (SMMC) for bringing the meeting to Sierra Madre and he hopes for increased cooperation in the future. He described the brief history of the local mountains conservancy which has been built on a long history of interest in, and use and protection of the mountain natural resources by the community. The Mt. Wilson trail was established in 1764 and other area trails have also been in long continuous use. Current increasing development pressures led to the formation of the Sierra Madre Mountains Conservancy and their subsequent contact with the SMMC and other potential sources of help to achieve their goals. He emphasized that cooperation between area land owners and those wishing to control development in mountain areas is an essential part of their program. He introduced Caroline Brown and Anne Wolf also with the Sierra Madre conservancy.

George Maurer, Mayor Pro Tem of Sierra Madre, expressed his desire current that discussions with the SMMC result in greater mutual cooperation between the agencies. He stated a great concern in the community for protection of their water supply and its quality by minimizing development in the hillside and mountain areas of the watershed.

Mr. Harkness, member of the Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team, described the wildlife values of the mountain areas, including bear and native trout. He said that maintenance and even construction on the Mt. Wilson Trail has been primarily a volunteer effort and asked who would be responsible for maintenance if the conservancy extended its authority to the Sierra Madre area.

Charles _____, resident and former mayor of Sierra Madre, asked a series of questions concerning the precise powers of the Sta Monica Mts Conservancy and how they would operate in the Sierra Madre area.

Jim McRea, City Administrator for Sierra Madre, expressed his view that the SMMC would be seen as a resource agency by the City and not necessarily a property owner. He said that the City's concern for protection of its mountain resources has been great enough, even in the past, for them to have purchased 1,000 acres extending up into the National Forest, feeling that even the USFS only manages but does not protect those resources. He expressed hope that the Rim Corridor would extend at least to Chantry Flats, which is a major trailhead with parking and picnic facilities. There is an existing 25 mile trail from that point to the Rosebowl, logically tying to land already within the Rim Corridor. That trail is in turn part of a 100 mile endurance run trail that extends on to Wrightwood in the other direction from Chantry Flat. He would like to see a preserved corridor, .5 to 1 mile wide, which would be about half private land (a total of 5 or 6 major landowners) and half National Forest.

Lee Clyde, resident and member of the Hillside Coalition, is interested joining with the SMMC and wants to know what is the next step. He said the Coalition is not against "reasonable development".

Laurie Cooper, resident and on the board of the Sierra Madre Environmental Action Council (SMEAC), expressed an interest in the completion of development of the Jones Peak Trail which was begun with \$50,000 grant from Prop 70 monies.

Herb Stroh, in response to a request, explained that the local conservancy has applied for non profit status, had met with Esther Feldman of the SMMC with regards to a proposed bond act for LA County parks and open space and has begun discussions about securing monies from a proposed statewide bond act for 1990. He said they are investigating conservation easements as well as outright purchase as means of protection.

Caroline Brown, of the Sierra Madre Mountains Conservancy, wanted to emphasize the long history of community interest in the mountains and the recreational resources they provide. The City of Sierra Madre, its Search and Rescue team and many other local groups sponsor a race that has been run every Memorial Day weekend since the early 20's from the City limits to the Angeles National Forest. She stated that that kind of spirit and heritage is what the Sierra Madre Mountains Conservancy is all about.

Carl Tiegler, resident, asked what they can do to get the SMMC corridor boundary expanded.

John Boman, resident and owner of hillside properties, asked what procedure the SMMC follows to acquire land. Who must give approval and who appraises its value.

Dick Rogers, resident, asked what, if any, relationship the SMMC has to the Nature Conservancy.

Joyce Adams, resident, asked if private landowners currently within the boundaries of the Rim of the Valley Corridor can and do develop land that might be better preserved as open space.

Sandra Kelley, resident, asked when the recommendations will go to the legislature.

A number of people stayed after the formal close of the hearing to discuss specific trail and open space areas.

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February 6, 1990

Meeting location: Thousand Oaks

Communities: Ventura county areas including Santa Rosa Valley, Tierra Rejada Valley, Moorpark, Thousand Oaks, Simi Valley

Jeff Alexander (representing the Trails Council)- asked about funding sources for future parks and trails. Staff and subcommittee members described funding options.

Jack Reynolds has particular interest because he teaches at Moorpark College; wants Conservancy to participate in ensuring bike paths from college to Simi, Moorpark & Thousand Oaks; also preserve Simi Hills east of Moorpark (now threatened). He marked bike path ideas in red and lavender on the map. He proposed old 118 as a bike route (when freeway connector is built). Mr. Reynolds suggests that the Conservancy contact Dr. Gary Ogden at Moorpark College regarding programs 529-2321.

Scott Montgomery (mayor pro tem of City of Moorpark) says City of Moorpark sees several areas of need;
1) Population base here has greatly expanded.

- 2) Unique opportunity still exists to acquire parks & trails but must be done now-southern park of city is already lost cause.
- 3) Many connecting and feeder trails needed-landowners can only dedicate as part of their development plan but this is often less than adequate and is a double edge sword.
- 4) Moorpark is key to making these trails flow as a part of the circulation. SMMC could play a real role in coordinating the future trail plans;
 - a) trail east from Happy Camp to Madera Rd. (eastern boundary of sphere of influence)
 - b) try to tie into trails north to Ojai
 - c) wants to tie south into Arroyo
 - d) equestrian center dedication on 40 acres. If SMMC zone is expanded this would be good point. This would be good access to Gabbert Wash.
 - e) would be willing to meet with us.
 - f) STRESSED URGENCY OF THIS

Moorpark General Plan update now underway. Will identify Arroyo Simi as recreation corridor.

Madelyn Hartley - Moorpark was area of openness, trails, fresh air. Trails & open space being lost. People need parks for sanity.

Jeff Alexander -

- 1) Utilize washes as part of trail system. The washes funnel into the Oxnard plane.
- 2) Set open space aside, especially, Hill Canyon and Arroyo Los Posas.
- 3) This will link Los Padres to ocean.
- 4) Same concept applies to Santa Clara River. (PRESERVE IT)
- 5) Get Ventura County to think about open space & trails in positive way, not just as pay back source.
- 6) Specific trails in Santa Rosa Valley are being lost.

Sandy Storm -

- 1) Trails along Arroyo Simi & Santa Rosa wash are being closed off by development.
- 2) Ventura County flood control refuses to participate or keep trails open.
- 3) County will not follow up on trails required by permit conditions. No enforcement of keeping trails safe & fire from dumping. Homeowners association refuses to help.

Jim Hartley - most concerned about liability questions. See the SMMC as helping to solve this problem through its JPA's and liability assumption, and sharing the expertise with other agencies.

Jeff Alexander -

- 1) Trail connection missing in Hidden Valley- Murdoch may put in trail up to his southwest property line.
- 2) Need trail connector to Backbone Trail from COSCA land.
- 3) Considering the size of mountains, SMMC might want to provide overnight rough campsites.

Doug Nichols (COSCA)

- 1) Need for coordination of regional planning-some neighboring agencies need prompting
 - a) City of Camarillo
 - b) City of Westlake Village
 - c) Santa Rosa Valley
- 2) expand zone beyond Thousand Oaks city limits-Fillmore, Santa Paula to Santa Clara River, Santa Clara Valley
- 3) no other agency capable of providing regional planning as can the Conservancy.
- 4) Ventura County is trying coordinate new regional recreation plan- -SMMC should participate in this if necessary.
- 5) SMMC should provide information on how to plan & manage open space & trail systems.
- 6) incorporate in zone or go beyond this
- 7) public needs education & program-Conservancy can help with these.

Scott Ferguson -City's priority has to be solving circulation & crowding problems. Leaves no margin for requiring open space & trails from developers.

Doug Spradling (P.O. Box 7823 Thousand Oaks 91359) -Conservancy needs to emphasize more open space. He speaks on behalf of many common people in wanting end to congestion-wants to preserve open space. People here need education in what can be done.

Pete Peters - Moorpark has some open space sitting unused because it has no access. Surrounding landowners are trying to get together & deed easements for access to park. Citizens committees of landowners to deed trail easements are the only answers. He has been fighting for trails for 20 years. Also use Edison Power company easements. Do paper work to use the flood control easements.

Kathy Peterson - how can Homeowners Associations in Santa Rosa Valley be made to keep trails open for use. One real danger is losing trail connections to open space.

Sandy Storm - Liability is real issue. The homeowners associations cannot assume liability.

Allen Fold endorses idea of concentrating on open space & trails. Trails must go to large open spaces. He gave an example of London pulling down development to create open space.

Don Hunt -

- 1) Described potential open space connections from Los Padres to Santa Monica Mountains.
- 2) SMMC needs to do open space management & trails plan for region.
- 3) Necessary to preserve large open space areas for wildlife.

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Date: February 7, 1990

Location: Pasadena

Communities: Altadena, Pasadena areas

Bob Baderian (Parks & Recreation Director of the City of Pasadena) opened the public meeting & expressed support of the SMMC, acknowledging the Conservancy's grants to the City for lower Arroyo Seco & Devils Gate. He said City supported the suggestions to extend the Conservancy zone to include Eaton Canyon & Sierra Madre/Arcadia.

Roger Gertmenian, Carole Stevens & Jerry Daniel represented the Conservancy. Also attended: Sonia Thompson, Bill Havert of Dangermond Associates.

Alan Clump- Pasadena resident is concerned about developments creeping up the hills & threatening to take over the remaining open space. He said there should be legislation which requires that historic trails be kept open. He said that he has testimony from 50 people who have.

Terry Ellis-(Arroyo District of USFS) greatly supported communities who are trying to make a statement in open space. He described the existing USFS trail system & the problems the FS is facing. He said that extension of the zone would greatly help solve the problems by assisting in;

- 1) acquisition of private inholdings by purchase or trade.
- 2) establishing new trail connectors.
- 3) increased nature education & environmental interpretation.

He asked the Conservancy to expand ROVTC corridor as indicated. The Conservancy involvement could make his agency's cooperative effort even more successful. In response to questions from Ms. Stevens, he said that the land in the boundaries of the cities of Pasadena, Sierra Madre , Monrovia, Arcadia & the Altadena area are involved.

Mickey Long -(Director of Eaton Canyon Nature Center) & Walt Thielman, President of Eaton Canyon Nature Center Association, urged the Conservancy to continue its efforts to bring together the patches of green on the map, to acquire more open space for the urban residents. He described the 184 acre Eaton Canyon Nature Center where the emphasis is on environmental education served by volunteer docent naturalists. A trail going east, Altadena Crest Trail, needs repair for safe passage to Millard Canyon. He said that the Eaton Canyon Nature Center serves as a trail head and focal point for education & recreation. A trail is needed going west to the Santa Anita Canyon area.

Walter Thielman-(President of E.C.N.C. Associates), described the environmental education program at the center. He said the docents are concerned about the constant threat of encroaching development. Buffer areas are a critical need. He reported that there is a parcel of land for sale on the south of the canyon on New York drive which should be purchased as a staging area. It is threatened by condominiums. This would allow more important & beneficial uses adjacent to the center. Another parcel may be available, the Pasadena Rifle Range should also be purchased.

Ernie Mesner -said the extension of the zone is fully supported by the equestrians of this area as well as many others wanting open space. He described the composition of the neighborhood of the Altadena area- a high percentage of minorities. The population there would greatly support & use more parks & trails in this area. He reiterated the interest of the Sierra Madre community in expanded zone. He stressed that the two land acquisition suggested adjacent to Eaton Canyon would be critically important to preserve the integrity of the park there:

- 1) the old stable area
 - 2) the old Pasadena Rifle Range-if surplus by the city of Pasadena
- He strongly endorsed the acquisitions.

Bob Badarian-said that Chris Valenti, Mayor pro tem, strongly supports the extension of the Conservancy zone & future involvement in parks & trails in the area.

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Date: February 8, 1990

Location: Granada Hills

Communities: Chatsworth, Northridge, Granada Hills, Mission Hills, Canoga Park & Westhills

Mary Edwards-(North Valley Coalition) expressed great community support for full acquisition of Santa Clarita Woodlands Park and preservation of the significant ecological areas. Urged preservation of as much open space as possible. Opposed expansion of Sunshine Canyon Landfill said that many people in her community wanted to attend but could not leave work.

Robert Birch,-resident of Porter Ranch, founder of PRIDE & Friends of Sunshine Forest. Opposed expansion of landfill; said it would destroy wetlands and the Oak Forest. Wants to see no more destruction of open space & forests.

Frank Cox-(North Valley Coalition) said that replacement of the 8000 Oaks is a ridiculous proposal; the seedlings cannot replace oxygen; no one will ensure that these seedlings will live if not attended.

Jan Hinkston- Santa Susana Mountain Parks Association (SSMPA)

- 1) Extend boundary north in Santa Susana Mountains to include Pico Canyon and a corridor north to the Santa Clara River to provide connection to Los Padres Forest.
- 2) Acquire all of Hope's Rocky Peak property.
- 3) Extend boundary west to Happy Camp per R.S.R & PD. Rancho proposal.
- 4) Preserve Blind Canyon area.

Don Mullally advised that corridor be extended beyond (north & west) the Newhall Land & Farming ownership.

Gary Crandall representing San Fernando Valley Greens suggested extending into the urban area for bike paths, greenbelts, include paths along riverways & channels. He also urged protecting 3 migratory bird areas:

- 1) Chatsworth reservoir
- 2) Pierce College
- 3) He mentioned alternatives to landfills(Sepulveda Basin)

Mary Edwards agreed that it is critical to help wildlife corridor open to Piru area.

John Otter, Foundation Preservation of Santa Susana Mountains, jogger in Rocky Peak area and Limekiln Canyon asked that trails for runners, hikers & bikers be preserved in that area. There is still much private land which needs to be brought into public ownership. He said ridge trails, canyon bottom trails and mid level trails such as the Sesnon trail need to be preserved. He said much wildlife is still in these areas but the animals are being squeezed out.

Nancy Oliva & Rita Fitzpatrick of Councilman Bernson's office expressed great interest of the Councilman's office & their own interest. She said that there is a great demand in the community for all types of trails. She said that the councilman is willing to work with the Conservancy.

Melissa Lovelady Granada Hills Homeowners Association spoke in support of trails to connect the Aliso Canyon with O'Melveney Park.

Heidi Zorgel complained that the overnight equestrian camp in Topanga State Park is unusable, with no water, shade or good access. She asked for an overnight equestrian camp.

Dan Cohen learned to ride years ago in the San Fernando Blvd. when it was true countryside. He bemoaned the fact that hillsides were being cut down for development. He asked if the city could pay kids to build trails in a program like the Clean & Green cleanup program. He said there is a lot of garbage in the canyon which should be cleaned up.

Pauline Au said that the area has been cleaned several times but the only way to keep people from dumping is to have a neighborhood watch committee to monitor & photograph dumpers.

Robert Birch urged keeping open space to allow percolation of water into the ground water reservoir. The filling of Sunshine Canyon would pollute the ground water and also stop recharge. He asked that Mr. Edmiston retract his letter accepting some expansion in exchange for East Canyon.

Don Mullally said that BFI cannot be stopped but must be negotiated with to save as much as possible.

Mary Edwards disagreed that BFI can't be stopped. She said it is responsibility of agencies such as SMMC to speak out for preservation.

Nancy Rozanski (Chatsworth Historical Society) advocated acquisition of North Stoney Point (between Stoney Point & freeway)

Sandra Fernandez also advocated acquisition of north Stoney Point, the Smith & Horner property in Brown's Canyon as wildlife corridor & trail corridor between Devil Canyon and Brown Canyon & Stoney Point. She urged Conservancy to help L.A. County protection of the trails required on the Kilmer Property. She urged acquisition of the Sparrow property just SW of Oat Mountain.

Don Mullally urged acquisition of upper Bee Canyon just above O'Melveney Park. It is a remarkable area with year round springs and great habitat for birds. He also urged acquisition of Mission Point area outside of Orcutt Ranch.

Marge Feinberg thanked Mayor Bradley & Councilman Bernson's office supporting original Rim of the Valley Trail Corridor concept. Thanked Senator Davis and Assemblyman Katz for recent legislation to make new plans for the corridor. She reiterated that access should be provided, signs be placed on the existing trails.

Melissa Lovelady, volunteer at WODOC, said that the experience of the children on nature trails is exhilarating & makes people realize the value of preserving as much open space as possible. She said that more programs should be provided to give children an experience & education with nature.

Jan Hinkston said highest priority for acquisition is the Santa Susana Pass Club property. This property exemplifies the entire transportation history of the Santa Susana Pass route. Her second priority is Cactus Hill. The Conservancy received a dedication on the south facing slope of the hill, LVMWD owns a portion the Conservancy should buy the north slope & top of the hill. LVMWD promised to put a guzzler on the hill.

Al Rosen regarding Tapo Canyon Park said that the park will be greatly impacted by a private developer who wants to basically close Tapo Cyn Park to the general public and build a horse operation in the already developed public portion of the park. If this area is closed to the public, then the County will find it easier to give the rest of the park to the Gillebrand Quarry.

Dan Cooper (president of SSMPA) urged acquisition of the open space areas identified earlier. Also represents Earth Watch, Cal State Northridge Earth Watch, Pierce College & Earth Watch Alumni Council.

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Date: February 8, 1990

Location: La Canada Flintridge

Communities: La Canada, Pasadena, Eagle Rock, Altadena, Mount Washington

La Canada City Council Member Joan Feehan thanked the Conservancy for its cooperation and participation. The final phase of Cherry Canyon was completed recently.

Fulmer Chapman Parks Director thanks LAF Trails Council & ETI for their work & support of trails system.

John Von Gunton from Star Sunland Tujunga and Sylvia Gross from Star wanted guidance on how to motivate the city city of L.A. to help protect.

Sylvia asked us to help protect open space the 7 hills area from encroachment.

Barbara Ekholm and Kathleen from Eagle Rock Association and Northeast Coalition also needed guidance on how to protect the Cal Trans right of way open space along the Fwy 2. She also nominated parts of Mt. Washington to protect the remaining open space there. She asked for help in coordinating with city of L.A., DWP, Cal Trans.

George Newton urged Conservancy to help protect Walnut Hill along Fwy 2, boundary on south by Debs Park. He said it is 500 acres between Ave 53 & Ave 57 off ramp.

Alice Sterling , Altadena, landscape architect expressed concern about the extensive grading in the hills bordering the urban areas. She also wants to preserve trail systems.

Andrew Oliver, Cantwell Anderson representative (La Vina Project) described the project that was recently approved by L.A. County Board of Supervisors. He proposed that the Conservancy accept the Millard Canyon open space associated with the project and extend the zone boundary.

Mr. Sterling warned against accepting Millard.

Camile Dudley, Chair of Land Use Committee of Altadena Town Council and President of Altadena Equestrian Association spoke against the La Vina project and urged the Conservancy not to support it because of the incompatibility of new plans with the existing community.

Barbara Ekholm said that it is clear that this is area of California needs a growth commission similar to Coastal Commission.

Liz Blackwelder thanked Conservancy for its past help on trails and parks. Regarding the La Vina-Loma Alta Park, she urged that the trail be rerouted away from Lincoln Ave. & Altadena Drive. She said that a trail crossing at Angeles Crest Highway is very dangerous. Cal Trans has refused to put a light or at least striping for safety. Liz appealed for restoration of the previous safety under the highway. She urged expansion east of Eaton Canyon. She also asked the Conservancy to plan & construct mid-level trail from La Canada to Mt. Lukens. She asked that the Conservancy send Ron Webster to help flag the new trails in Cherry Canyon.

Ed Kraus, Mayor of La Canada, frequently use the Angeles Crest area and urge the Conservancy to help improve safety on the Angeles Crest Hwy by funding the equestrian tunnel.

Judy Howard, SWAP- Sunland/Shadow Hills area, urged Conservancy to publish more information on all of its lands and programs. She urged the Conservancy to schedule regular hikes on the La Tuna Canyon Park. She asked Conservancy to contact private property owners and making arrangements to accept maintenance & liability for trails.

Lee Cole , member of STAR hikers weekly in Tujunga Wash to Mt. Lukens. Trail also has mountain bikers and equestrians. Trails being threatened by many developers, including POE.

Scott Wilson, landscape architect from Eagle Rock area heads an Occidental College reforestation effort involving 1500 trees. He urged Conservancy to identify Round Rock as open space to help keep the area free from development.

Ernie Messner described the Devils Gate project: Devils Gate Phase Two would be restored to primitive state with additions of restrooms. D.G. Phase One is planned as a greatly restored natural area, with a restored trail bridge, increased playing field, remove the gravel operations & upper layer of debris. Ponds & streams & riparian area will be rebuilt. A water conservation element will be included to recharge the Raymond Basin.

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Date: February 26, 1990

Location: Newhall

Communities: Newhall, Santa Clarita, Valencia, Granada Hills, Mission Hills, and Sylmar

Hearing to accept public input on the AB 1516 planning process for the Rim of the Valley Trail Corridor regarding: a) changes to corridor boundary; b) recommendation for new trails, open space, parklands or wildlife habitat acquisitions; c) recommendation for additional access and signing; d) recommendation for additional nature education programs or other public programs related to resources.

Kevin Wooten, mountain bike, trails for multiple use, wide enough for hikers, dismounted bikers and equestrian. Signs for proper trail etiquette posted. Volunteer to patrol the trails.

Don Mullally, -old motor ways should be acquired and used for trails, bikes, equestrian. Acquire ASAP.

Dave Brown left the meeting at this point.

Joan Sanders has petitions for SMMC to show base of support for Santa Clarita Woodlands Park and Sunshine Canyon.

Peter Human with CORBA, MAU, asked that parks be considered for multi-use where appropriate.

Mike Troy with Grapevine Bikers, said all groups should work together. The age difference determines ability sometimes. It's possible to access trails to truck trail areas where needed.

Peter Human said that trails should be wider at mouth, curves but single track farther in is acceptable.

Executive Director said he was not familiar with specifications set as professional standards. It would be useful for those involved to standardize and make them available to engineers and those involved in the trail planning to follow

Ann, an equestrian, said her experience on trails has not been all good and there may be separation needed.

Joan Darcy suggesting separating by times of use.

Kevin Wooten suggested designated directional trails for line of site.

Don Mullally said that as part of mitigation with BFI, the Conservancy may get a right of way or acquire the motorway. The vegetation in the Santa Clarita Woodlands was thought to be ancient.

Art Rich says Sunshine Canyon and Mission, Rustic and Sullivan Canyons should be saved.

Don Mullally recommends we accept any land gifts offered in this area.

Mr. Gertmenian personally thanks the citizens for bringing their input to us.

Pete Dangermond, consultant for the Conservancy on Rim of the Valley Trail Corridor, summarized goals of the planning process and showed several possibilities for trails and acquisitions on the map. He agreed that a mountain bike study is necessary and all the comments will be taken into consideration.

Marge Feinberg reads resolution of Sierra Club regarding access points for the properties that are acquired.

Mr. Daniel suggested that people write us with comments if they wish.

Kevin Wooten said he would look into getting trail bike standards.

Glen Bailey, Foundation for the Preservation of Santa Susana Mountains, said the range should be under protection of the Conservancy and the boundary should include that area.

Ms. Thompson, Deputy Executive Officer of MRCA, said written comments will be taken for another 2-3 weeks.

Mr. Gertmenian as Chair of the subcommittee closed the public hearing on AB 1516.

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Date: May 21, 1990

Location: Calabasas

Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy and Santa Monica Mountain Advisory Committee Joint Meeting

Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy members present: Anton Calleia, David Gackenbach, Tim Riley, Rorie Skel, Don Coppock and Chair Stevens. Terry Fujimoto of the Attorney General's office was present. Quorum present. Members not attending: Robert Horner, Roger Gertmenian, Madelyn Glickfeld.

Advisory Committee members present: Don Hunt, Michael Berger, Linda Palmer, Colleen Briner-Schmid. Not present: Chair Jerome Daniel, Chuck Yelverton, David Green, Jo Kitz, Anita Paleologos, Betty Harris.

Pete Dangermond, consultant, said the input from Conservancy staff and all the agencies involved has been very beneficial. Public interest in what the Conservancy does and in the Rim of the Valley area has been impressive. Mandate of AB 1516 was to look at open space and facilities for recreation and habitat, trail usage, existing underutilized open spaces, and adjustments in boundaries through public hearing process.

There are major components that are part of the Corridor as a result of this study. He showed the locations on the map. One component is the major access and loop trails connecting into the Rim. They are connected to major trails outside our ownership area.

Other components are: clusters of additional wildlife and scenic open space in the corridor; major recreation areas to be built in underutilized public ownership lands such as Hansen Dam; special use trails recommended for mountain bikes and the physically impaired; a chain of campsites along the Rim; information and interpretive programs; and boundary adjustments.

Priorities are established for various projects in the Plan. Rim of the Valley itself and the lands necessary to accomplish it are first. He referred to page 23 of the report for the balance of the information. Funding guidelines will be determined by the nature of the project. Those of statewide significance should receive 100% state funding and so on down the line for regional, etc. The other component of the report are the maps and the proposed project list.

Ms. Thompson distributed comments from Ernie Messner.

Public Comments:

Peter Human, CORBA, said they are glad to be included in the plan but doesn't want to be separated. Mr. Dangermond replied that mountain bikes should be included on trails in the Rim wherever possible. There is also a special bike area suggested in Whitney Canyon.

Al Rosen thanked the Conservancy for all the work that has been done.

Marge Feinberg thanked the creators of the legislation.

Andre Van Meulebrouck, of Santa Susana, said he was concerned about development near the cemetery in Chatsworth. He would like to see the Conservancy buy it for its unique geological formations.

Advisory Committee Comments:

Mr. Hunt asked what criteria are for the recommended expansion of the Rim of the Valley zone boundaries.

Mr. Hunt asked what the time frame is to generate support. Rancho Simi Recreation and Parks District is already supporting these changes and could produce a letter in the next few weeks. The adjustments in Rocky Peak and China Flat areas as a minimum should definitely be included.

Mr. Berger requested a copy of the map to take back to his park board. The Chair requested a smaller copy of the consultants for distribution to all members.

Board Comments:

Ms. Skei said under Section 6 of the priorities suggests we add (page 23) that local government to qualify for a grant from the Conservancy for acquisition should show a commitment to implement this plan by such actions as requiring open space dedications as applicable, participating in trail and access program, and acknowledgement of cooperation. Mr. Calleia asked if they should evidence consistency with the comprehensive plan. Ms. Skei agreed. She said she does not anticipate any local indications against expansion of the boundary. She said there is much support for inclusion of the Santa Rosa Valley.

Ms. Thompson said during hearings there were many request for expansion from citizens in both eastern and western areas.

Ms. Stevens said consultants and staff should approach legislators regarding the expansion of boundaries.

The Conservancy directed staff to proceed with the Plan, including all proposed boundary adjustments, for final hearing in June. The plan must be submitted to legislative committees by June 30th.

Appendix E

APPENDIX E SUMMARY OF QUESTIONNAIRES

Each request from the questionnaires, as well as those expressed at the hearing, were considered in the recommendations of this study, but not every one will be mentioned in the following summary. Some requests may be included in another larger project.

Most of those speaking at the hearings were representing specific organizations, while respondents to the questionnaires were mostly individuals. Neighborhood associations, equestrian and environmental/preservation groups were strongly represented in both. Special user groups, such as senior citizens, hang gliders, mountain bikers, and handicapped equestrians were also represented.

The open ended format of the questionnaire was designed to elicit comments to give the consultant a greater understanding of recreational needs and environmental concerns. The questionnaires were not instruments of a representative survey, however, and no priorities for project acceptance were established on the basis of the questionnaire.

Hiking was the recreational activity listed most often in the questionnaire. Hang gliding, nature study, equestrian activities and mountain biking were popular activities and camping, picnicking, birding, and photography were also mentioned.

Almost every major canyon, and many minor ones, from Sierra Madre to Moorpark was mentioned as an area to preserve for wildlife habitat and trail use. Wilson Canyon was mentioned frequently by a variety of individuals. Major peaks such as Oat Mountain, Rocky Peak, Mount Lukens and Kagel Mountain were also areas of special concern.

Requests for trail heads, especially with equestrian facilities, and connections between trails were numerous and widespread. In fact, issues related to access were mentioned more than any other topic. Other facilities for which some need was expressed included environmental education programs and a nature center, launch and landing sites for hang gliding, walk or ride in campgrounds, and sources of potable water along the trails.

Individual questionnaires are available from the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy for review.