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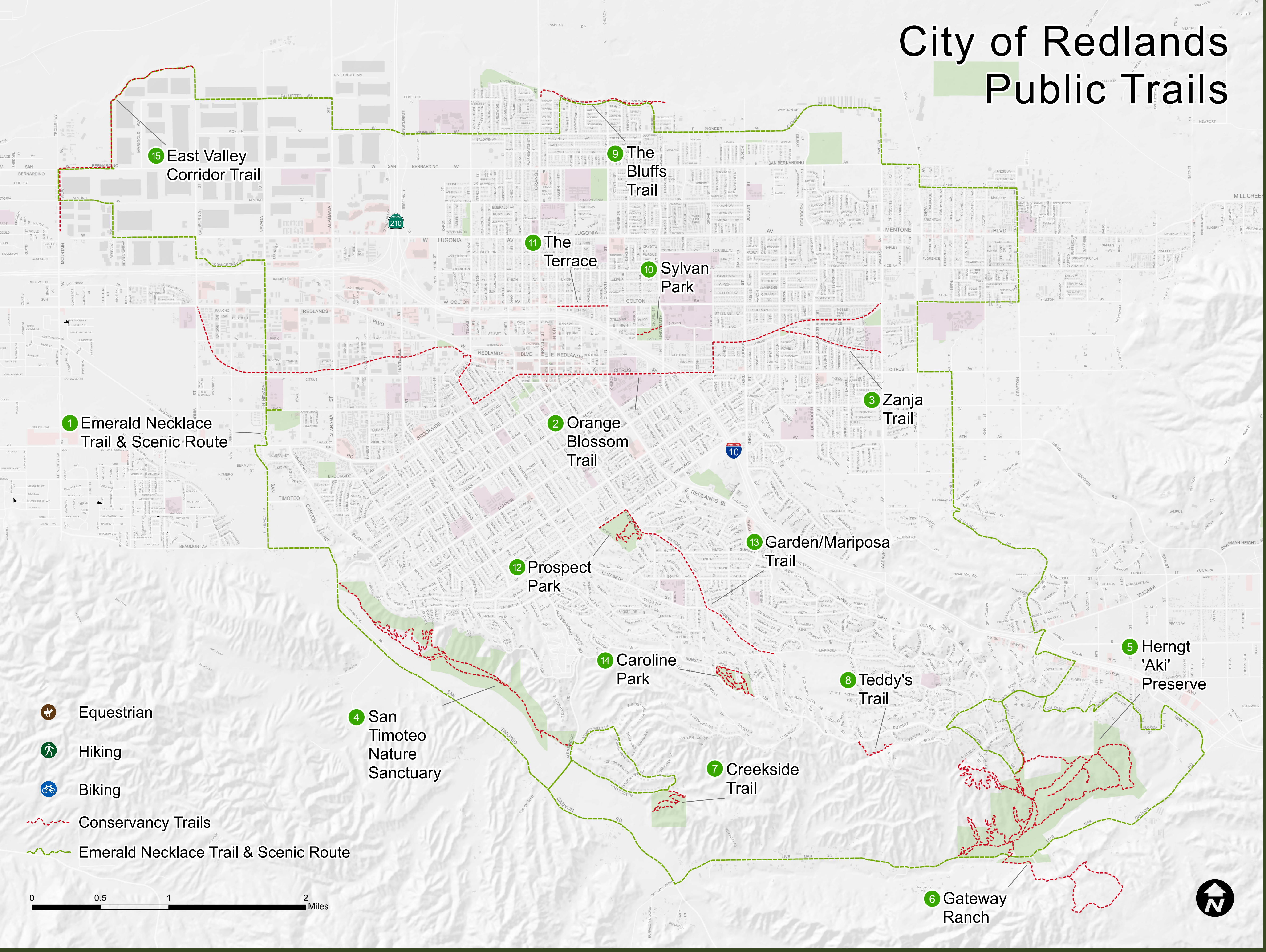
The City of Redlands has more than 28 miles of rural and public trails, and 560 Acres of conserved natural open space. Redlands Conservancy clears the trails of weeds, repairs damage from erosion and use, and prepares maps and way-finding signs. All trails are open to the public at no cost everyday, dawn to dusk. Dogs are welcomed too, as long as they are on leash at all times. All trails are multi-use but are generally not recommended for equestrians, San Timoteo Nature Sanctuary and Herngt 'Aki' Preserve Trails excepted.

To view or download the complete collection of trail maps and brochures, please visit cityofredlands.org or redlandsconservancy.org

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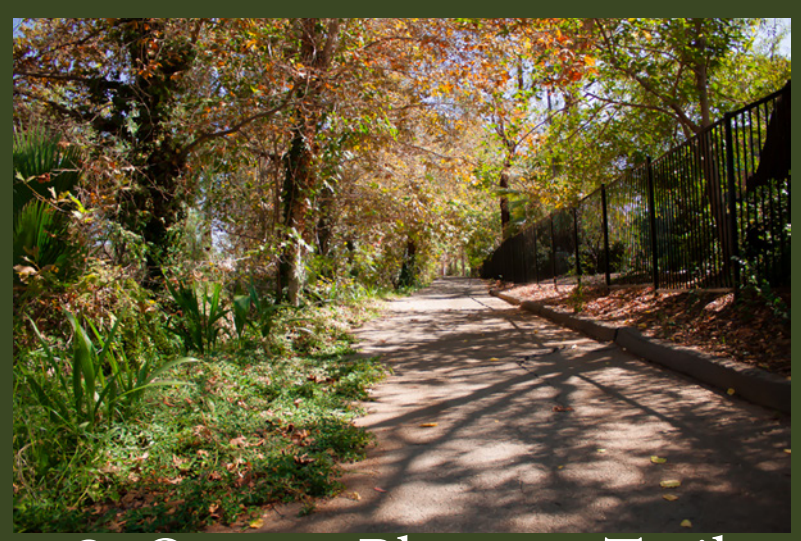
City of Redlands Public Trails





1. Emerald Necklace Trail and Scenic Route

This scenic auto and bicycle route is a continuous green space that surrounds Redlands. With conserved citrus groves, natural open space , the Santa Ana River wash, and canyons on the south, Redlands is distinguished from neighboring communities. The route is approximatley 36 miles long, with elevation gains of 2,000 feet.



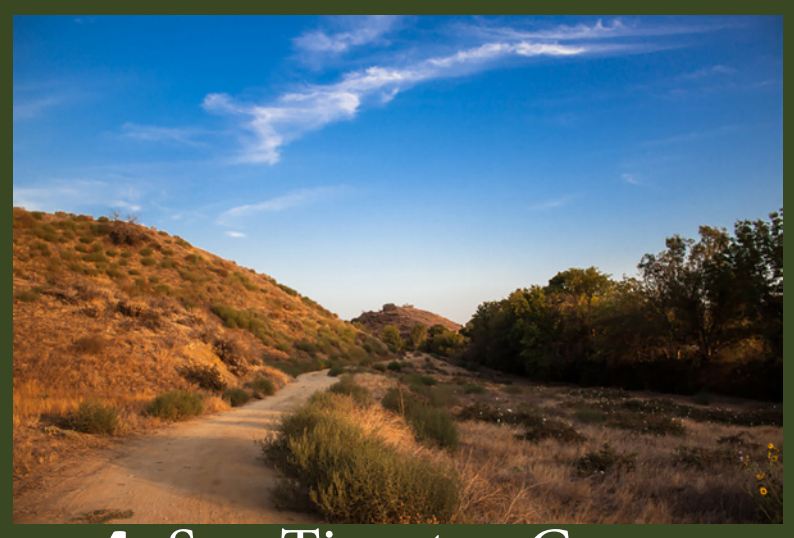
2. Orange Blossom Trail

Originally designed as a rail-trail following an unused railroad bed, the Orange Blossom Trail is a class 1 bicycle route and a natural surface path for pedestrians. The western and eastern sections are complete, and a 2.5 mile section, clearly marked through the heart of Redlands, connects the two sections.



3. Zanja Trail

The Zanja Trail is a packed, decomposed granite, nicely landscaped, ¾ mile trail which starts at Laramie Park. It ends next to Crafton Elementary with a series of steps and a gate that exits out to Wabash Ave. Exiting the gate and heading north will take hikers and bikers back to the OBT then back to Laramie Park.



4. San Timoteo Canyon Trails

Carriage Trail

The 2.8 mile Carriage Trail between Alessandro Road entrance and San Timoteo Canyon Road winds in and out of

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side canyons with a gentle rise and fall. Four short trails connect the Carriage Trail to Cocomaricopa Trail, allowing for shorter loop experiences.

CocomaricopaTrail

Cocomaricopa Trail follows an abandoned Flood Control District access road and spans 2.3 miles between Alessandro Road and San Timoteo Canyon Road. Largely flat and open, it meanders close to the San Timoteo Creek.

Overlook Trail

The 1/8 mile steep Overlook Trail veers off the Carriage trail, deep into a side canyon, and takes users to a high point where they can rest on the bench and read the interpretive sign.



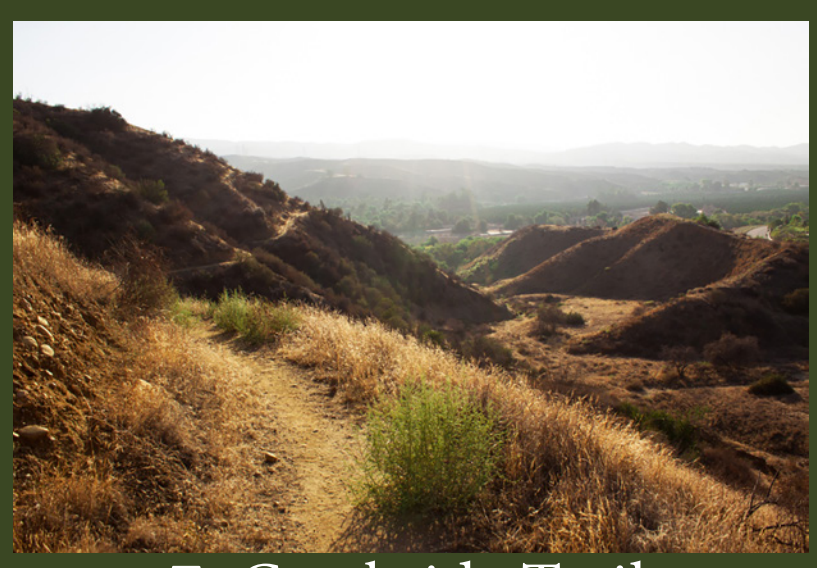
5. Herngt Aki Preserve Trails

The scenic preserve is comprised of 340 acres and 7 trails; West Ridge Loop (2.7mi), East Canyon Loop (1.25mi), Overlook Trail (2.5mi), Rattlesnake Loops (3.8mi), Prarie Trail (2.0mi), Jacinto Loop (2.8mi) and Gateway Connector (1.2mi).



6. Saha'tapa Loop Trail Gateway Ranch

This 1.75 mile "lollipop" dirt trail rises from the Gateway Ranch Education Center and can be accessed via the Gateway Connector Trail from Herngt 'Aki Preserve. The loop has rolling hills with beautiful views of Live Oak Canyon and the surrounding mountains.



7. Creekside Trail

This is a 1.5 mile out and back trail with a steady but gradual climb ¾ mile to an overlook with two benches. Halfway up and on a short spur trail is another overlook with a small bench. The trail is a single-track (narrow) trail with a couple of hairpin turns so mountain bikers should have good bike control skills.



8. Teddy's Trail

Teddy's Trail is a ½ mile trail. It heads down a small canyon from Helen Court then back up a small canyon to Sunset Drive. It can be made into a loop by walking back east on Sunset then South on Helen Drive back to the trailhead. The trail is a single track with gradual down and uphill.



9. Bluffs Trail

The Bluffs Trail features beautiful panoramic views of the San Bernardino Mountains to the north. Bluffs Trail, a 1.6 mile lightly trafficked out and back trail, is good for all skill levels.



10. Sylvan Park Trail

Adjacent to the University of Redlands with a beautiful rose garden, Sylvan Park Trail, a 1 mile lightly trafficked loop trail, is good for all skill levels. It is accompanied by a 23.3-acre park with open grassy areas, picnic areas, a playground, skateboard park, lawn bowling, and trails.



11. The Terrace Park Trail

The Terrace Park, is a 0.38mi, 40-foot-wide strip that runs along the south side of Colton Avenue. The natural surface path is made up of decomposed granite and run between crepe myrtle trees.



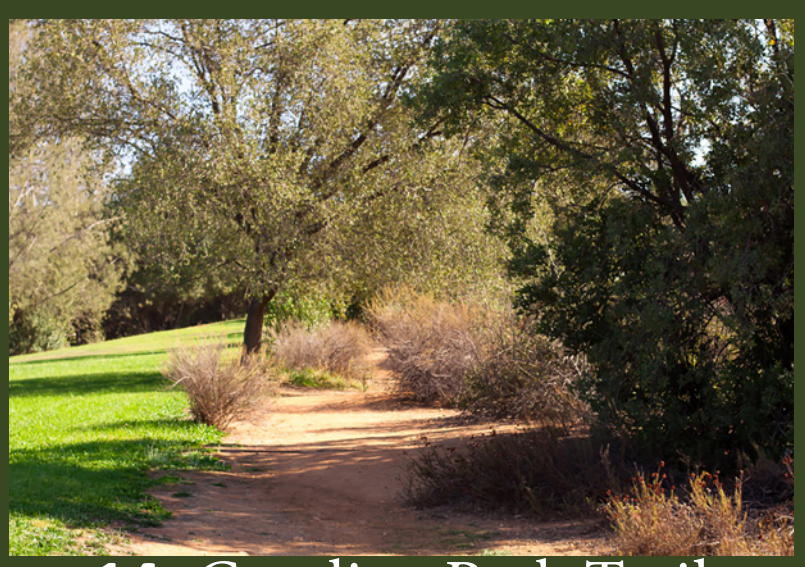
12. Propsect Park Trail

Prospect Park is a 0.7 mile moderately trafficked series of trails that offer scenic views, good for all skill levels. The trail is primarily used for hiking and walking from Highland Ave.



13. Garden Mariposa Trail

The 1.5 mile long urban trail follows an old bridle path easement alongside Cajon and Garden Streets, from Highland Avenue to Rossmont Drive. Users will enjoy the many historic homes and former horse stables that can be seen from the path.



14. Caroline Park Trail

For 1.4 miles of dirt paths, users can move through the native vegetation of Caroline Park and learn about California native plants and water conservation methods. It's great for beginning mountain bikers as the terrain is varied and has multiple loops.



15. East Valley Corridor Trail

This 2.1 mile out and back trail offers concurrent paved and unpaved surfaces. It's as wide as a single lane roadway so feel free to bring a few friends to run with you side by side. The concrete path is smoothed and unbroken. It offers excellent views of the San Bernardino Mountains and Santa Ana River wash.