

Vulture Mountains Recreation Area & Public Purposes Act Lease Project



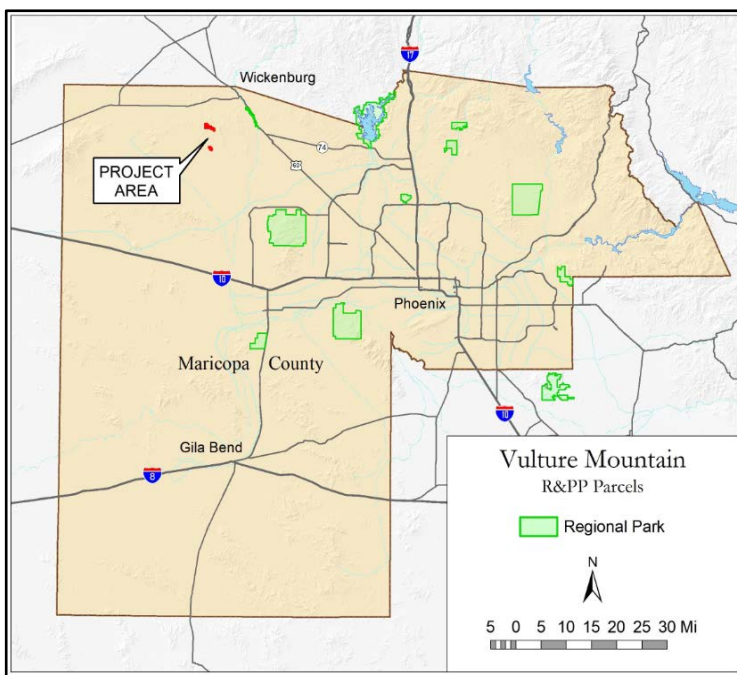
Proposed Plan of Development July 2018

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1. Description

On April 12, 2012, the Maricopa County Parks and Recreation Department (MCPRD) submitted to the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Phoenix District Office, an “Application for Land for Recreation or Public Purposes” (R&PP) for approximately 1,046 acres of BLM-administered lands in Maricopa County, Arizona (see Figure 1). MCPRD proposes to establish through the Recreation and Public Purposes Act, a lease area with three primary recreation sites including day-use, camping, and off-highway vehicle (OHV) staging. Located approximately 75 miles northwest of downtown Phoenix in unincorporated Maricopa County and approximately six miles south of Wickenburg, Arizona, (see Figure 2) the sites features multiple ecosystems within the Sonoran Desert, including Arizona Uplands represented by the Vulture Mountains.

The camping site area provides for the most level terrain for the largest amount of usable



individual camping spaces and road access development with limited environmental disturbance. The day use site will focus on the existing Vulture Mine Trailhead and improvements such as entry station, parking, picnic sites, nature playground, restrooms, ramadas, equestrian staging area and trailhead, both mountain bike and foot traffic trailheads, an amphitheater and nature center. Finally, the OHV staging area will include a formalized access road to the unauthorized airstrip allowing access to the developed group camping, picnicking, training and staging areas for OHV use.

Figure 1 –R&PP Lease Areas

2. Statement of Need

Urban growth in and towards the Wickenburg area and all of western Maricopa County has been occurring at an exponential rate over the past several decades. Likewise, recreation use in the region has grown dramatically as well. The Vulture Mountains area in general is attractive to users for many of the same recreation opportunities that the Maricopa County Parks and Recreation system provides, albeit unstructured and with few amenities. Some of the most popular activities in the Vulture Mountains area include horseback riding, hiking, mountain biking, primitive tent and RV camping, wildlife viewing, and hunting. The area is popular for both recreational and competitive OHV use. Establishment of a recreation area with improved recreation facilities will help conserve the outstanding scenic quality of the environment and protect against overuse and abuse as the metro Phoenix area continues to encroach on this area.

The Vulture Mountains Cooperative Recreation Area Master Plan (RAMP), which was completed in 2012 found that Wickenburg residents desired a county park closer to their community (Appendix C). The Recreation Area would not only provide Wickenburg residents and visitors close access to a Maricopa County park and would allow the park system to keep pace with growing demand, in particular for western Maricopa County. The 2009 Maricopa County Parks and Recreation System Master Plan identified the addition of new regional parks in western Maricopa County as a top priority. Additionally, the RAMP narrowed down four alternative recreation plans to a single preferred alternative which outlines the following desired uses for the Vulture Mountains Recreation Area.

The desired supporting infrastructure to be implemented in a phased sequence includes:

- Non-Motorized (Multi-Use Trails) Uses
- Motorized Uses, except Rock Crawling
- Equestrian Uses, except for Arenas
- Picnic Uses
- Camping Uses
- Group Use Opportunities
- Interpretive Uses for Interpretive/Education Center, Wildlife Viewing, and Viewing of Historical Sites/Features
- Miscellaneous Uses, including Hunting and Geocaching/Rock hounding

Fee regulated areas will provide direct benefits and facilities for what would otherwise not be provided to the public without the presence of a Maricopa County park, such as developed day-use facilities and camping areas. The fees charged will be commensurate with the MCPRD's standard facility entrance and use fees. All park revenues are returned for park operations and future improvements. See Table 6 for Maricopa County Parks Fee Schedules.

It is imperative to lease these lands so that we are prepared for future population growth and impacts to public open space. Providing managed developed areas protects the natural resources while providing organized recreation for all users.

3. Location

The lands embraced by the recreation area are to be leased by Maricopa County and are described in Tables 1 – 4 and Figures 2 - 10. It is also important to note that based on the mining claims and terrain, roadways and facilities will be designed and constructed to avoid claims and allow mining access. Providing ample space within the lease area is critical to accommodate claimants and avoid any potential conflicts.

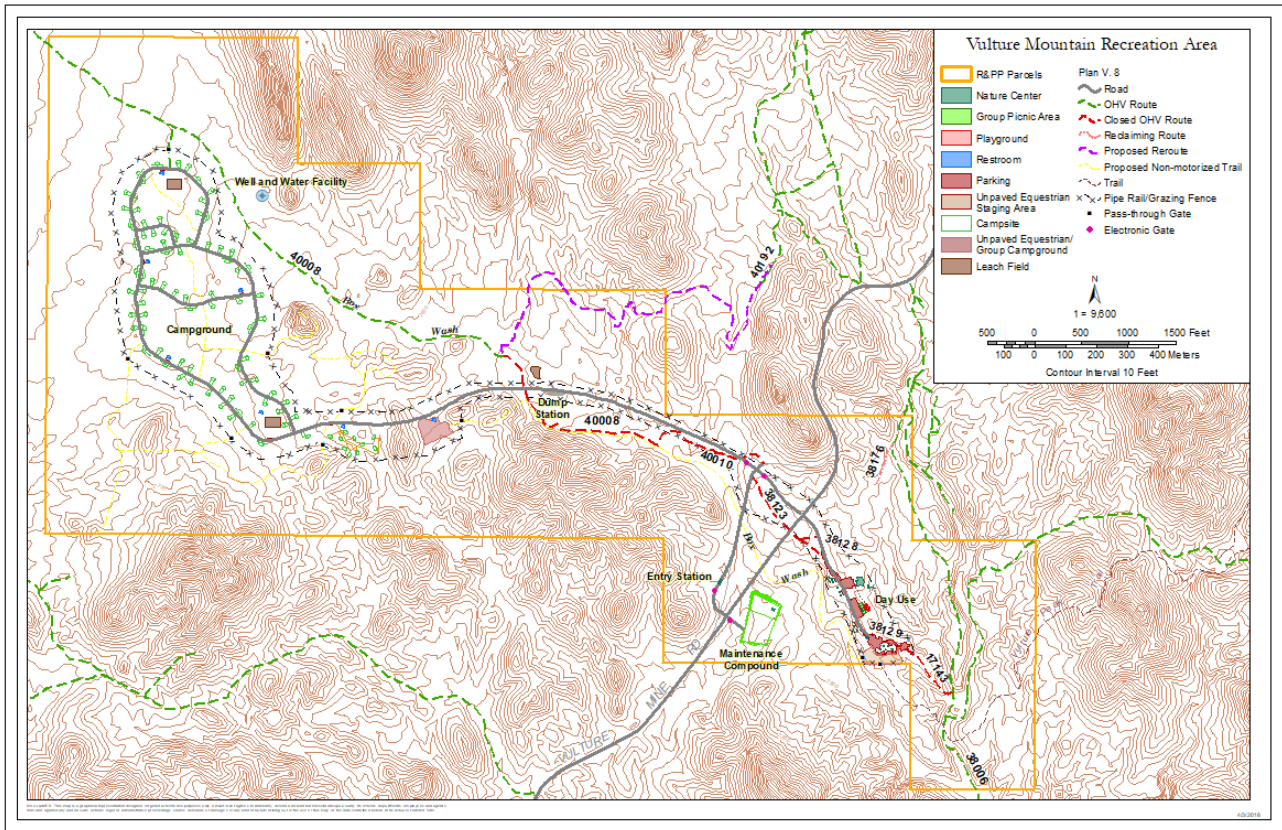


Figure 2 – R&PP Application – Campground and Day-Use Area

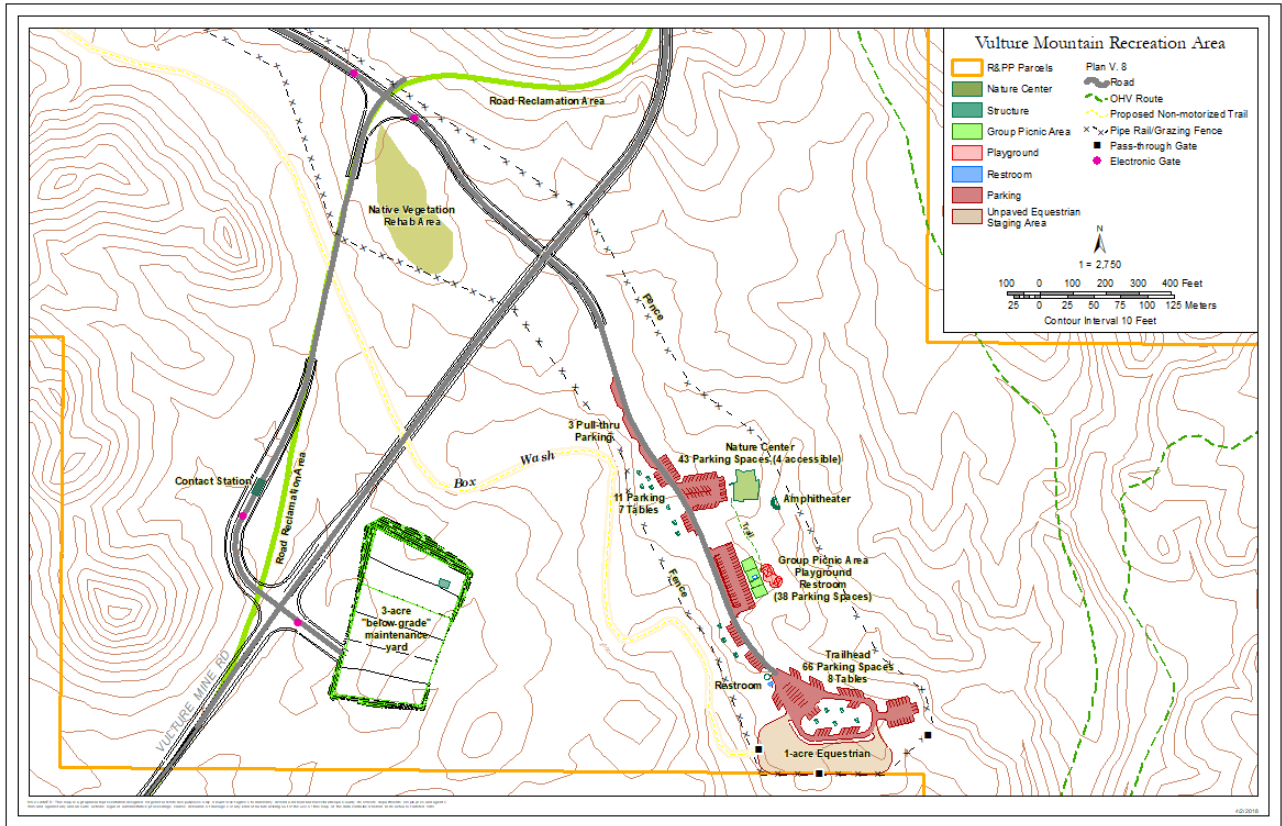


Figure 3 – R&PP Application – Day-Use Area – close up view

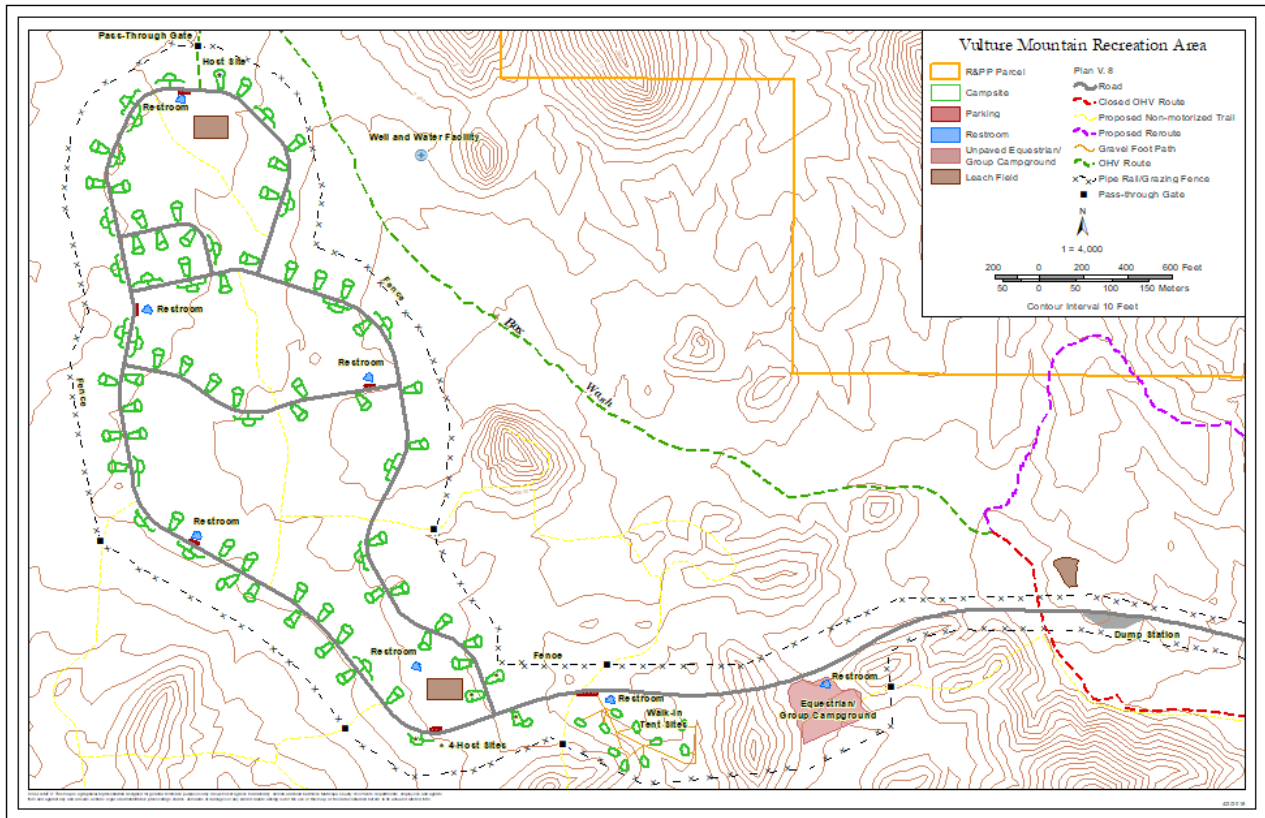


Figure 4 – R&PP Application – Campground– close up view

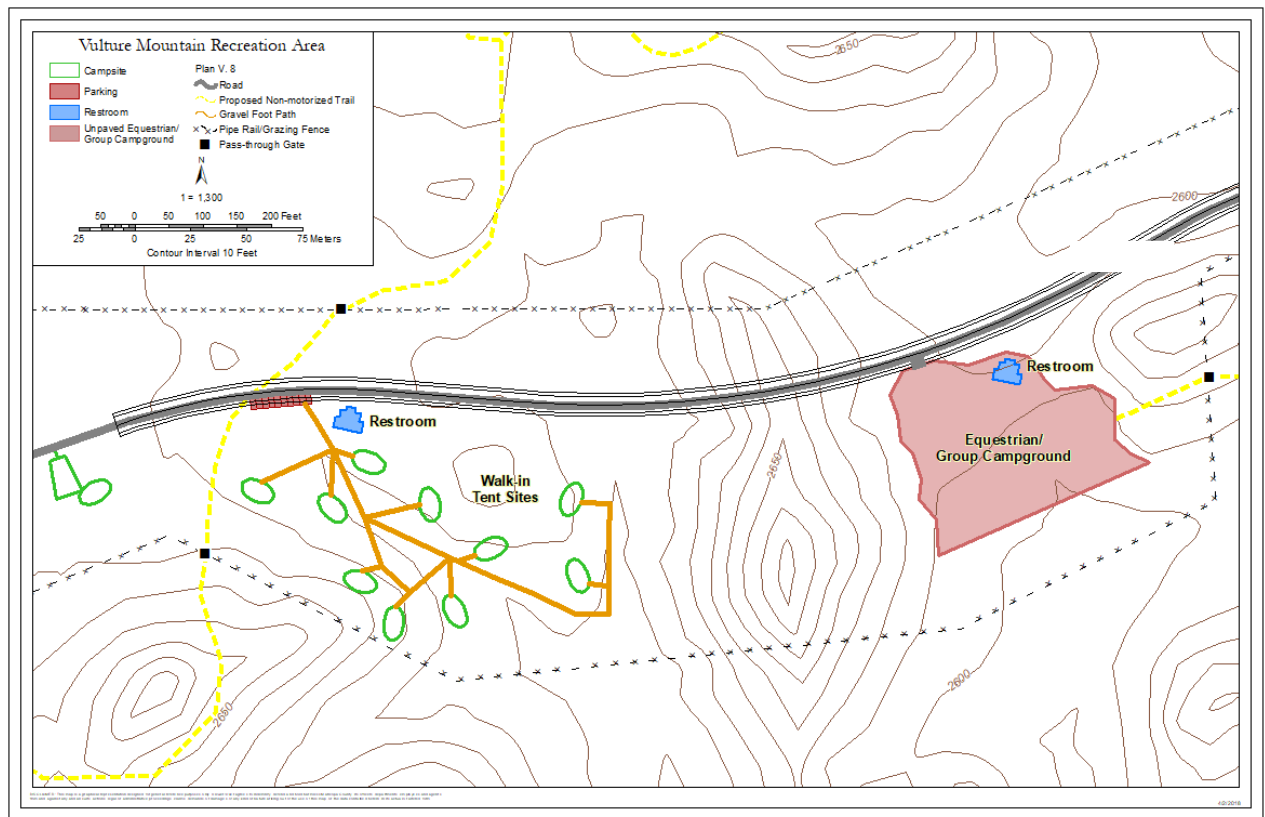


Figure 5 – R&PP Application –Tent Camping and Equestrian/Group Campground – close up view

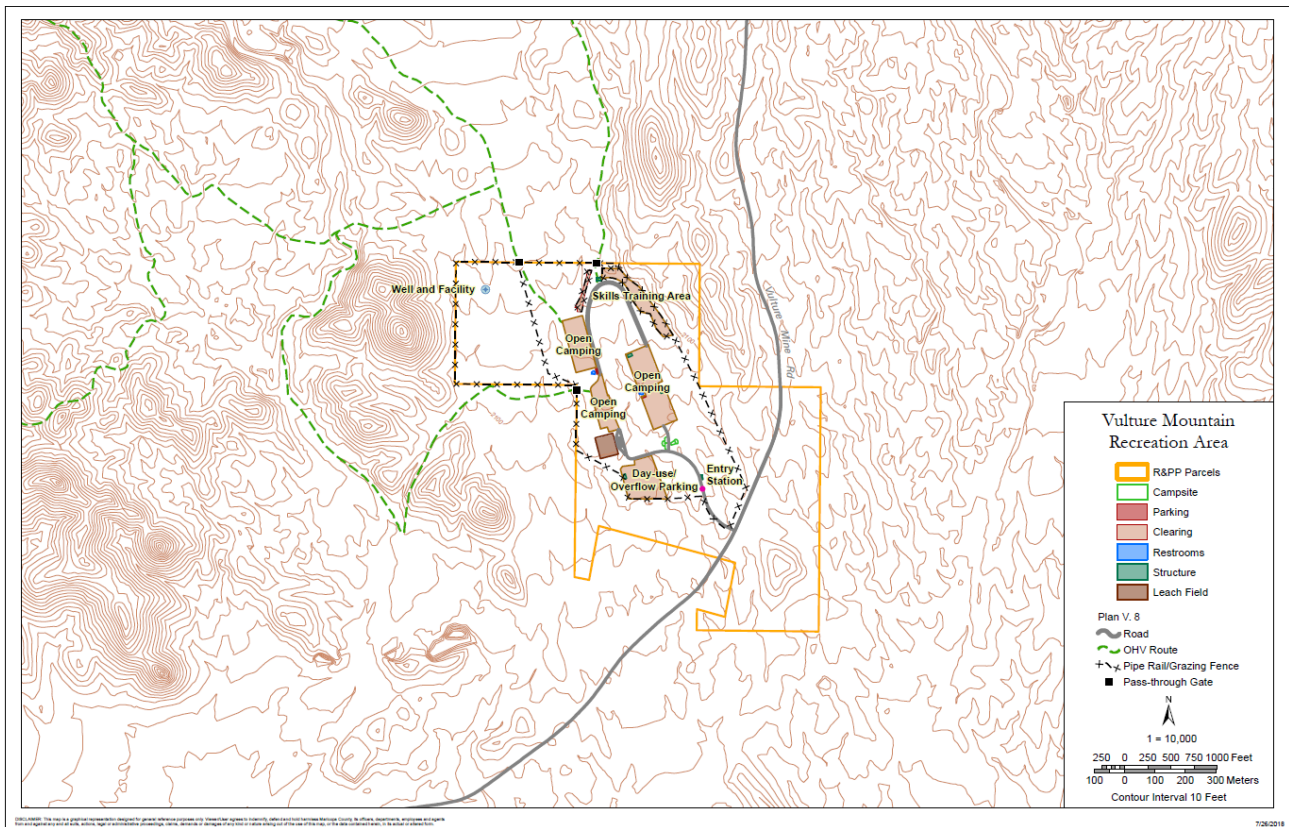


Figure 6 – R&PP Application – OHV Staging Area – far view

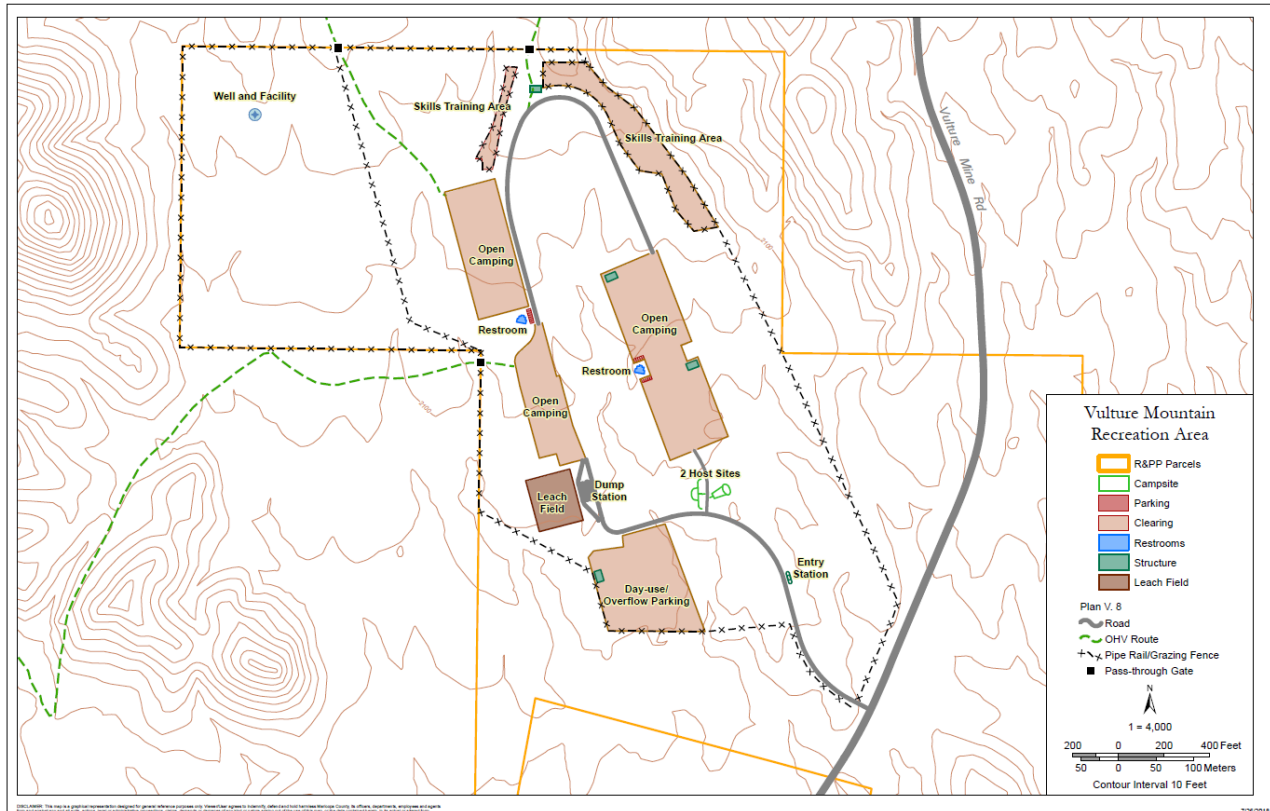
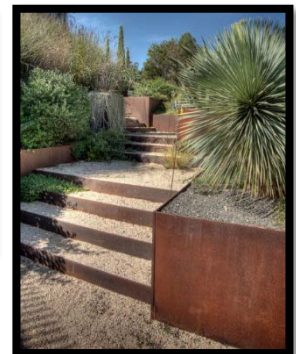
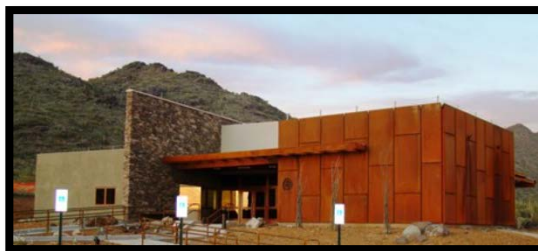


Figure 7 – R&PP Application – OHV Staging Area – close up view

4. Description, Timetable, and Cost Estimate of Improvements for Development of the Recreation Area

The Capital Improvement Plan (CIP): The CIP was prepared as a general guide for potential priority of development. Divided into four phases, the CIP outlines the major components of the Preferred Alternative with improvements across a 25-year time frame, which is roughly consistent with the improvement and development progression at other Maricopa County Parks over the years. The estimate is presented as an order-of-magnitude approximation of the potential development costs associated with the facilities at full build-out. Development may occur in incremental phases depending on capital improvement funding availability and infrastructure timing. For example, the initial development of the campground may not include electric or water hookups (semi-developed). The day use area may be developed for hiking but not initially include the nature center or amphitheater, thus the range of time in projected development. All values presented are in 2017 dollars with no escalation.

Design Features / Architectural Theme: As stated in the 2003 General Plan for the Town of Wickenburg and the 2012 RAMP, park development and design elements will reflect the “desert southwest” theme which will follow the basic principles found in Territorial Architecture Style. Specific principles of this style for use in public works have been well documented in *The Built Environment Image Guide for the National Forest and Grasslands* by the U.S. Forest Service. Their architectural guidelines for the Southwest Province, as well as recommendation for sustainability and design synthesis are provided in Appendix D of the 2012 Vulture Mountains Cooperative Recreation Area Management Master Plan. In addition to these design styles, County park facilities typically utilizes color pallets that blend with the natural desert landscape, i.e. soft greens, browns, tans and beiges. Additionally, Parks will minimize visual disturbance by designing and constructing facilities with rusted steel, wood, local rock, native vegetation and natural topography of the area. See examples below.



Standard Operating Procedures and Best Management Practices

Maintenance Activities: Maintenance schedules/work will be formalized in the Operations Plan for the Park. The Parks department utilized both park staff and the county park maintenance crew to provide all facility support and maintenance as needed. MCPRD will follow adopted County Park Maintenance Standards (Appendix A) as part of Park Operation Procedures and will build and maintain to those standards. Additionally, the Parks department will follow County policies which dictate when a contractor must be utilized for major projects or facility renovations.

Reclamation and Conservation:

MCPRD has included design features to minimize impacts to the Sonoran desert tortoise such as design and development of facilities away from potential sensitive species habitats and reclamation of previously disturbed areas. During construction and operations of the recreational area, the 'Guidelines for Handling Sonoran Desert Tortoises Encountered on Development Projects' (AGFD 2014) will be followed. Vulture Mountains Recreation Area will establish as part of its operations plan, educational outreach and learning on the Sonoran desert tortoise as a part of the proposed nature center.

Weed Management Plan: MCPRD has adopted the BLM Phoenix District Offices' Weed Management Plan which will be utilized on site during and after the construction of the development

Facility Construction

Roadway Construction: Maricopa County Department of Transportation (MCDOT) will utilize the Highway User Revenue Funds (HERF) for the design, construction, and maintenance of all County Park Roadways. Construction activities for the county park roads may include the use of one (1) CY bucket tractor excavator, six (6) to eight (8) ten-yard dumpsters, two (2) D8 bulldozers, two (2) four-yard paddle earth movers, two (2) motor graders, four (4) small backhoe loaders, two (2) 2CY rubber tire loaders, two (2) 5,000-gallon water trucks, one (1) 10,000-gallon mobile water tank, one (1) grizzly for rock sizing, and one (1) 8ft x 40ft mobile field office.

Vehicles utilized on site will consist of steel tooth, steel wheel, and rubber tire compaction vehicles. Additional equipment to be utilized on site includes: asphalt concrete laydown equipment, AC compaction rollers, a track mounted crane, Portland cement deliver trucks, both ½ ton and 1 ton pickup trucks, concrete finishing equipment, a six foot auger for bridge footings, track mounted drills for rock excavation, numerous hand held and power tools, several locking storage containers, forklifts, and various material deliver trucks.

MCDOT anticipates approximately twenty (20) equipment operators, eight (8) laborers, three (3)

Foremen, and one (1) Superintendent to be working at the construction site each day.

Construction of the roads is expected to last approximately 300 days. The final footprint will consist of approximately thirty (38.8) acres of permanently disturbed area. The roadway curve reroute of Vulture Mine Road will consist of approximately 0.84 acres which will be restored to its natural desert state.

All roadwork construction performed by MCDOT will be flagged, fenced and signed in accordance with MCDOT Traffic Control Manual: Work Zone and Special Events. This manual includes the processes and procedures for work zone assessment and management that standardizes work zone safety and mobility practices which support decision-making during the different stages of the program and project delivery.

County Park Roadways (28ft wide asphalt – 60ft wide base disturbance) ~ 38.8 acres			
Development Structure	Development Structure	Length in feet	Acres Disturbed
MCDOT Built Roadways			
Vulture Mine Rd.	North Parcel - North and South bound lanes on North Parcel	3596.65	4.95
	South Parcel - Widening and turn lane - North and South bound lanes	1108.70	1.53
Park Road "A"	East to west from Park Road "B"	5978.08	8.23
Park Road "B"	North Area Entry Station Road connecting with Vulture Mine Rd. to the southeast	1406.46	1.94
Park Road "F"	South Area Entry Station Road Connecting Vulture Mine Rd. the air strip	1778.36	2.45
EPS Designed / Parks Built Roadways			
Camp Road "A1"	West Exterior road of campground loop	5425.34	7.47
Park Road "A2"	Eastside day use road	1180.53	1.63
Camp Road "C"	East to west cross section connecting Park Road "A" to Park Road "D"	1300.52	1.79
Camp Road "D"	East Exterior road of campground	3235.77	4.46
Camp Road "E"	East to west cross section connecting the north end of Park Road "A" to Park Road "D"	582.47	0.80
OHV Road "F"	OHV circulatory road South Parcel	2577.67	3.55
Total		42038.8 (7.96mi)	38.8 Acres

Table 1 – Roadway Area of Disturbance

Park Facility Construction: Construction activities for the development of the park may include the use of one (1) skid steer, one (1) CY bucket tractor excavator, two (2) to four (4) roll-off dumpsters, two (2) D8 bulldozers, two (2) graders, two (2) to three (3) medium backhoe loaders, one (1) loaders, two (2) 5,000-gallon water trucks, one (1) 10,000-gallon mobile water tank, and one (1) 8ft x 40ft mobile field office.

Vehicles utilized on site may consist of steel wheel and rubber tire compaction vehicles. Additional equipment to be utilized on site includes: asphalt concrete laydown equipment, AC compaction rollers, a track mounted crane, material deliver trucks, both ½ ton and 1 ton pickup trucks, concrete finishing equipment, auger, numerous hand held and power tools, several locking storage containers, and one (1) forklift.

Construction phasing will dictate the types of trades and the number of workers on each crew; however, it is anticipate that approximately twelve (12) trades' crew members will be working at the site at any given time during the construction process.

Utilities: All utilities are anticipated to be located underground along the roadway of the existing roadway prism. Conduit and piping will be laid during the roadway construction phase. No additional ground disturbance is anticipated during the construction or maintenance of the utilities lines. Electricity will be phased in as connections to local utility companies are made. Initial electrical needs will be met via solar generated power.

Water needs will be met via a well and pump facility on both the north and south lease areas. Typically, an 8ft wide area of disturbance would occur when waterlines are connected from the well and pump facilities to the waterlines located in the roadway prism. This 8ft wide area of disturbance to bury the waterlines would be allowed to grow back with natural desert vegetation.

Waste disposal needs will be met via the septic tanks located below the restroom facilities. These tanks will utilize septic lines to push waste to the leach fields. These lines will also be located within the existing roadway prism during the roadway construction. Connection lines to the leach fields may create an 8ft wide area of disturbance, however this would be allowed to grow back with natural desert vegetation once buried.

Maintenance Yard and Staging Area: Construction equipment for the roadway and the development of the maintenance yard will be staged on the existing disturbed area located east of Vulture Mine Road, just west of the Day Use Area. No additional disturbance will take place outside of the existing pre-disturbed area for the initial staging. During the construction of the permanent maintenance yard, typical site grading activities will occur. Once the permanent maintenance yard has been constructed (See Figure 3), all construction equipment

and materials will be stage in the new maintenance yard. All future maintenance activities will occur from this maintenance yard location. The previously used staging area (north of the permanent maintenance yard) will be restored with natural vegetation. See Figure 3.

Once the (1) acre maintenance yard and roadway construction have been completed, construction materials and equipment for the park facilities will be staged at the new (1) acre below grade maintenance yard (Figure 3). This below grade yard will be utilized as the Park's Maintenance compound, which will house a standard park maintenance building/shop with a restroom, standard construction and maintenance materials, as well as standard park equipment, i.e. maintenance vehicles, trail dozer, and OHVs. Additionally, two (2) above ground fuel storage tanks located on a concrete base will be located within the yard. Only county vehicles are permitted to utilize these fuel tanks. The County will follow applicable federal and state guidelines for tank placement, maintenance, and spill prevention. The (1) acre maintenance yard may expand to a maximum of (3) acres in the future to accommodate additional park maintenance and storage needs.

See summary in section 6 for decommissioning and removal of improvements.

Perimeter Fencing: Perimeter fencing around the facilities will be utilized on both the north and south lease areas. An estimated 10,482 linear feet (1.98mi) of fencing will be utilized around the south lease area and an estimated 26,000 linear feet (4.92mi) of fencing will be utilized around the north lease area. Fencing may be a combination of three wire cattle fencing (non-barbed) or rusted steel pipe rail approximately 4-5ft high. Additionally, precautions to avoid adverse impacts to cultural resource sites will be taken through the placement of perimeter fencing.

Trails Plan: MCPRD would develop a non-motorized trail system within the R&PP area. Scouting exercises for all non-motorized trails would occur in the 90% design phase of this project. Areas of disturbance for the trail system can only be estimated until the scouting exercise has been completed. Figures 2-5 show "placeholder" trails which would equal approximately twenty (20) miles of new non-motorized trails. Additionally, when and where possible, MCPRD will design and construct trails that tie directly into the BLM's authorized TMP trails surrounding the R&PP lease area. See Appendix B for trail design, construction and management practices within the County Park system.

Area of Disturbance: The final area of disturbance for the development of both the north and south R&PP parcels is approximately 100 acres. Overall construction is anticipated to disturb approximately 100 acres; however, approximately twenty (20) acres of the initially disturbed land will be revegetated after the construction has been completed. Additionally, two (2) sections of Vulture Mine Road (1.85 acres) as well as the existing disturbed land southeast of

Vulture Mine Road (1.26 acres) will be restored to natural native state. Out of the total 1,046 square acres of land to be leased, approximately 98 square acres or 9.5% of the total square acres will be developed.

OHV Routes: MCPRD has requested that the BLM close portions of route #40008 and #40010 for motorized use in the Wickenburg Travel Management Plan. These routes are located within Box Wash which extends along the park roadway and development. MCPRD proposes that a reroute (purple) of equal quality connects an existing portion of route #40008 (green) east-northeast to the southern tip of route #40192 (green). The reroute would be approximately 1.1 miles (5,656 linear feet) long with a final base width of approximately ten feet. The intention of this reroute is to allow all trail users continual access to the existing authorized BLM TMP trails surrounding the R&PP lease area while diverting them around the park facilities and roadways. Additionally, MCPRD requests the closure of (red) route #38123, #38128, #38129 (over the day use County park roadway - See Figure #2), #38176 (the segment north of the day use County park road) and #17143 (which extends from the day use trail south-southeast to Box Wash). The total route closure is approximately 8,156 linear feet (1.54 miles). The new route (purple) will connect with and match the width and surface material of the existing BLM OHV route. The OHV closure route depicted on the map below in red, is predominantly located within Box Wash or on the day use roadway. See Figure #8 for OHV reroute. See Figure #2 for all other requested motorized route closures.

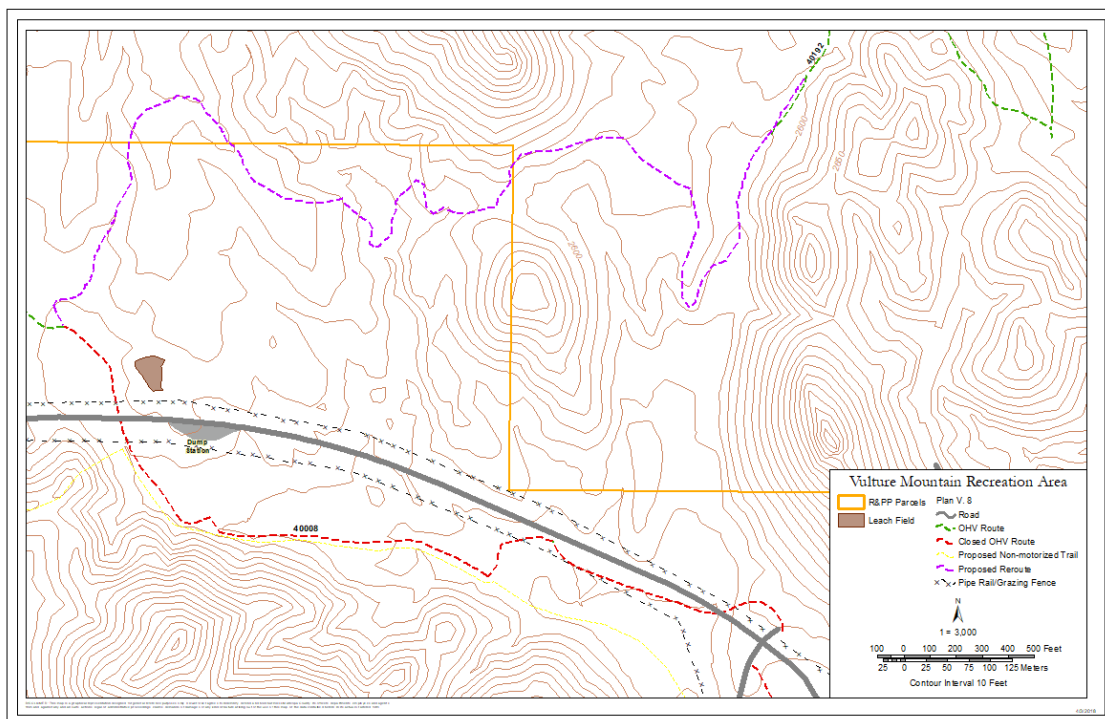


Figure 8 –OHV Route Closures and reroute of #40008 and #40010

5. Phased Development

Phase 1 - Vulture Peak Day Use and OHV Staging and Campground Areas

Time Frame: 1 to 10 Years Order of Magnitude Cost: \$10,615,000

The first phase will provide developed day use facilities at two (2) easily accessible and popular locations along Vulture Mine Road: the Vulture Peak Day Use Area and the OHV Day Use Area. These two areas have been heavily disturbed from prior uses over the years. Development of these sites will ultimately improve resource conditions.

Vulture Peak Day Use Area: The day use area will service as the main day use area and administrative site on the interior of the R&PP area. Major facilities include a single story nature center and amphitheater, picnic shelters, restrooms, below grade maintenance yard, nature playground, competitive track, equestrian staging area, mountain bike trailhead, as well as the existing trailhead. Reference page 6 for Design Features and Architectural Theme for styles and finishes for all development of park facilities.

See Map ID reference number and associated map on page 15 (Figures 9 and 10)

Vulture Peak Day Use Area of Disturbance ~ 8.78 acres			
Map ID	Development Structure	Structure Description	Approximate Disturbance (sq. ft.)
1	Nature Center (NC)	Building footprint (Single story)	6,396
		Associated parking area (43 spaces)	15,357
		RV pull-through parking (3 spaces)	4,625
		Seven (7) picnic tables with shade structures	7,000
		Additional parking (11 spaces)	1,978
2	Amphitheater	Four (4) tier concrete footprint	547
		Foot path from NC (7ft x 120ft – two way)	840
3	Super playground	Equipment, Restrooms, picnic tables and shade structures.	7,140
		Associated parking area (38 spaces)	13,815
		Foot path from NC (7ft x 140ft – two way)	980
4	Equestrian Day Use Staging Area	Approximately 30 angled parking spaces for a standard 20ft long pickup truck with an attached 26ft long (4 horse) trailer	49,385

5	Trailhead	Eight (8) picnic tables with shade structures and associated parking area with sixty-six (66) spaces including along the roadway) and three (3) additional pull-through RV spaces)	39,480
6	Below grade maintenance yard and staging area	Initial Maintenance yard/staging area and material pull area	49,217
		Fully Developed Park Maintenance yard will occupy ~ 3 acres of land and a maintenance building with ~ 1000sq. ft. building footprint to include a restroom.	87,946
7	Vegetation Rehab areas	A portion of the “S” curve on Vulture Mine Road (VMR) will be rehabilitated to a natural state.	47,520
		The disturbed area east of VMR could be rehabilitated with a phased in interpretive desert garden and pathway	50,011

Table 2– Day Use Area of Disturbance in Acres

OHV Day Use Area: The day use area will serve as the main staging area for OHV day use in the R&PP. Major facilities include a staging area and trailhead, picnic shelters, informational signage, a well, and restrooms. This area will initially be utilized as dry camping until a well has been developed to service restroom facilities. Additionally, group camping facilities are proposed.

Vulture Peak OHV Staging and Campground Area of Disturbance ~ 18.56 acres			
Map ID	Development Structure	Development Structure	Approximate Disturbance (sq. ft.)
8	Open Camping	Three separate areas for RV Group Camping	456,123
9	Skills/Training Area	Fenced OHV training area	115,662
10	Restrooms	Phased in with two (2) restrooms and shower facilities on concrete pads and associated parking (17) stalls)	3,290
11	Host Sites	Two (2) RV host sites (3,000 sq. ft. each)	6,000
12	Day-Use/Overflow Parking	Unpaved open area of ~ 3.9 acres	167,882
13	RV Clean out station	Phased in with potential leach field	58,585
14	Well	Well and pump facility – Initial development will be dry camping.	1000

Table 3 –Area of Disturbance in Acres for the OHV Staging Area and Group Campground

Phase 2 - Vulture Peak Campground

Time Frame: 5 to 15 Years Order of Magnitude Cost: \$13,925,000

The second phase is anticipated to commence midway through the development of Phase I and will provide a developed campground for the R&PP area. The Vulture Peak Campground is located west of Vulture Mine Road off the same intersection as the Vulture Peak Day Use Area.

The campground will include up to eighty (80) campsites with water and electricity hook-ups. The campground will also include restrooms with showers, host campsites, walk-in tent camping, auxiliary parking, OHV trail access, a dump station and equestrian/group camping facilities.

Area of Disturbance for the Family Campground ~ 10 acres			
Map ID	Development Structure	Structure Description	Approximate Disturbance (sq. ft.)
15	Camp sites	Fifty nine (59) back-in RV sites (4 Hosts Sites)	184,552
		Twenty-one (21) pull-through spaces (1 Host Site)	117,600
16	Restrooms	Five (5) restroom and shower facilities on concrete pads	5,685
		Five (5) Associated parking areas (5 spaces each)	4,965
17	Walk-in Tent Sites	Tent sites (10 x 1,034 sq. ft. each)	10,340
		Restroom/shower facility	1,137
		Decomposed Granite trail (4ft wide)	5,912
		Ten (10) space parking area	1,774
18	Equestrian/ Group Campground	Area available by reservation only	76,222
		Restroom/shower facility	
19	Campground leach fields	Leach Field #1 (15,227 sq. ft.)	16,050
		Leach Field #2 (15,227 sq. ft.)	15,437
20	RV Clean out station	Pull-through RV clean-out south of Leach field #1	900
21	Well	Well and pump facility	1000

Table 4 – Family Campground Area of Disturbance in Acres

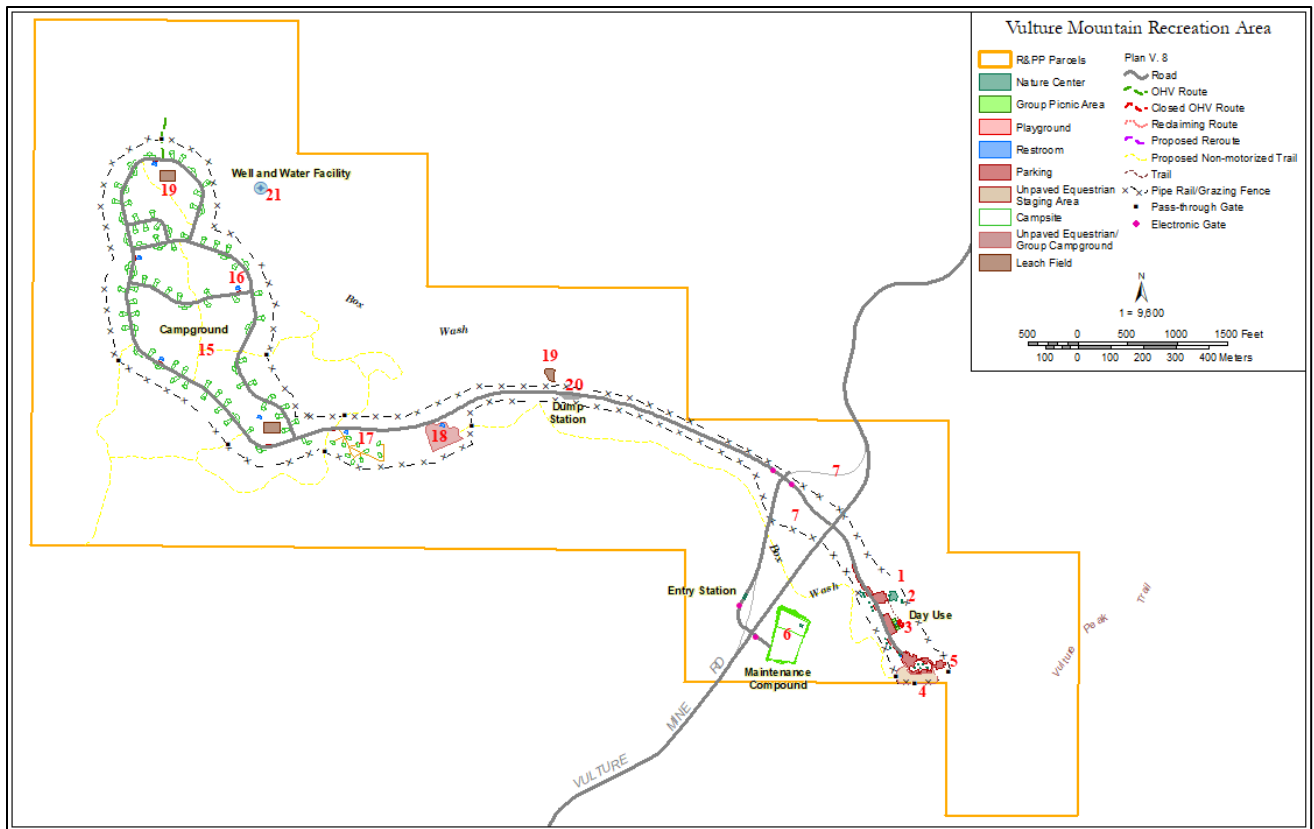


Figure 9 – Table Map ID for the North R&PP Lease Area

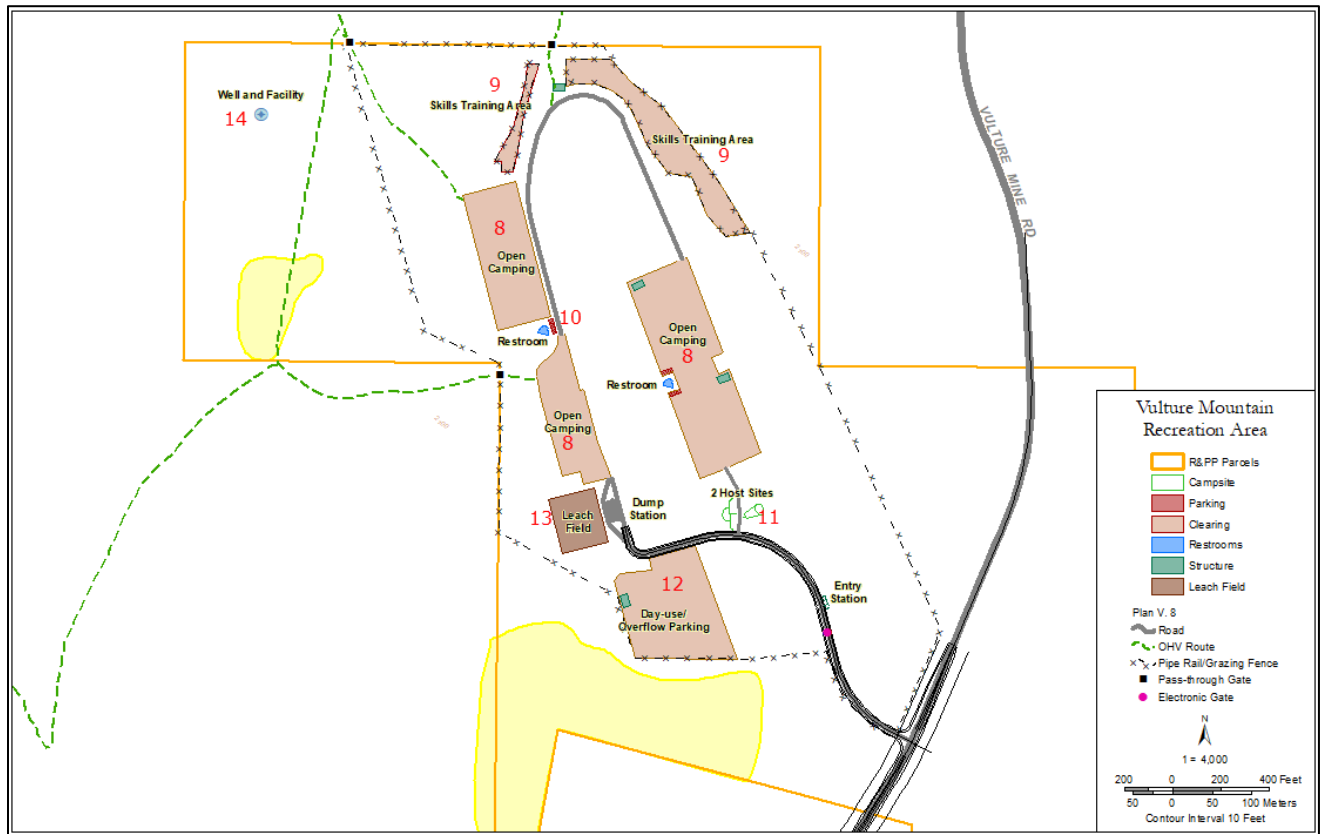


Figure 10 – Table Map ID for the South R&PP Lease Area

6. Summary

Order of Magnitude Cost: \$28, 570,000

In addition to the above costs, the County will provide maintenance and custodial services to all facilities within the development. Funds for the phased development of this Park will be obtained from County park user fees, the County general fund and from grants.

In the event that the R&PP lease is terminated, the County will follow the guidelines for decommissioning and removal of improvements as per the BLM Manual Handbook H-2740-1 Chapter VIII section G1 and G2.

7. County Park Fee Structure

MCPRD sets the user fee schedule for all County parks within the system which are reflected in the table below. Additionally, Parks has recently revised the user fee schedule which is necessary to bring the user fees more closely in line with typical fees for similar systems and to recover fee services provided. Revenue generated for these fees will remain with Vulture Mountain Recreation Area and will be utilized to pay for operations and maintenance.

<i>Park Entry Fees</i>	
	PRICE
Spur Cross Conservation Area - Children under 15 years are free	\$3.00/person
Hassayampa River Preserve Conservation Area Entry - Children 12 and under are free	\$5.00/person
Vehicle entry, all other parks	\$7.00
Hike/Bike/Equestrian	\$2.00
Watercraft Motorized	\$4.00
Watercraft Non-Motorized	\$2.00
Archery Daily Supply Fee - Children under 15 are free	\$2.00
School Bus - All Parks	\$15.00
Commercial Bus - Motorized vehicle able to hold greater than 30 passengers	\$55.00
Commercial Passenger Van - Motorized vehicle able to hold between 10 and 29 passengers	\$25.00
Discount Coupon Book 5 coupons for \$25 (a \$10 saving)	

Annual Pass

	PRICE
Annual Day-Use Entry Pass <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Allows card holder to access all Maricopa County Parks You may purchase your Annual Pass at any Maricopa County park location. 	\$85.00
Add motorized watercraft	\$65.00
Add non-motorized watercraft	\$30.00
Archery Supply Fee (User only) - Children under 15 are exempt	\$48.00
Additional card for household member - Must reside in same household	\$20.00
Replacement card for lost/stolen card	\$5.00
Senior Discount - Discount for patrons 65 and older, Day-Use Annual Pass only. For more information, visit the Annual Pass page.	\$20.00 off
Disabled Veteran Discount For more information on the Disabled Veteran Discount, visit the Annual Pass page.	50% off
Hike/Bike/Equestrian Annual pass	\$30.00

Facility Rental Fees

DAY USE PICNIC AREAS	PRICE
Small Picnic Ramada Rental Fee - 2 to 4 Picnic tables, capacity up to 32 individuals	\$30.00
Medium Picnic Ramada Rental Fee - 6 to 10 Picnic tables, capacity up to 80 individuals	\$55.00
Large Picnic Ramada Rental Fee - 12 to 16 Picnic Tables, capacity up to 128 individuals	\$100.00
Amphitheater Rental - Two (2) hour minimum rental is required	\$30/hour
Classroom Rental (Business Hours)	\$40/hour
Classroom Rental (After Hours)	\$60/hour
Meeting room	\$25/hour

Other Fees

	PRICE
Special Use Permit Application fee	\$100.00
Amplified Music Fee	\$25.00
Photocopy Fee	\$0.50
NSF Returned Check fee	\$25.00
Bounce House Fee	\$10.00
Fee-based programming/Special Interest Classes - As determined by Department	n/a
Coupon books, discounts, incentives - Department may offer seasonal discounts, coupons, and promotional incentives	n/a

Camping Fees (Tent & RV)

	PRICE
SINGLE SITE CAMPING	
Camping Reservation Fee - Non-refundable reservation fee	\$8.00
Additional vehicles not in tow will be assessed a daily fee upon entering the park.	\$7
Developed sites - Designated camping sites with electrical and water hook-ups, dump station access, restrooms, picnic tables and grills.	\$32.00
Semi-Developed - Designated camping site with restrooms, picnic tables, and grills	\$22.00
Primitive camping - Non-designated or designated site, no amenities (Only available at Lake Pleasant and McDowell Mountain)	\$15.00
Shaded RV Sites - Designated camping sites with water and electricity provided, shade cover	\$40.00
GROUP CAMPING	
- Designated areas for large groups (adults 18 and over), restroom facilities within walking distance	
Group Reservation fee - Non-refundable reservation fee	\$45.00
Small Group area - Capacity for groups with 1 to 10 camping vehicles	\$100.00
Midsized Group area - Capacity for groups with 11 to 20 camping vehicles	\$200.00
Large Group area - Capacity for groups with 21 to 35 camping vehicles, some capacity restrictions apply at specific parks	\$300.00

YOUTH CAMPING	
- Designated areas for large groups of youth (aged 18 and younger, with parent), restroom facilities within walking distance	
Youth Reservation fee - Non-refundable reservation fee	\$45.00
Small Youth group area - 1 to 10 camping vehicles	\$50.00
Midsized Youth Group area - 11 to 20 camping vehicles	\$100.00
Large Youth Group area - 21 to 50 camping units, restrictions may apply at certain parks due to location capacity. For youth groups greater than 50, contact individual park for rates.	\$150.00
Reservation Change/Transfer Fee - Applies to all camping categories	\$5.00
Reservation Cancellation Fee - Applies to all camping categories	\$10.00
Early Check Out Fee Applies to all camping categories	\$15.00

Table 5 – Maricopa County Parks Fee Schedule