

LEGEND

- Local Access Designation
- Collector Arterial Designation
- Minor Arterial Designation
- Principal Arterial Designation
- Boulevard Designation
- Non-Motorized Trail
- Street with Bike/Ped-Oriented Enhancements
- Neighborhood Boundary
- Joint Planning Area
- Significant Intersection
- Southgate District Center Plaza
- Significant Gateway Locations
- Commercial Areas
- Proposed Parks / Open Space
- Existing Parks / Open Space

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SOUTHGATE NEIGHBORHOOD
CONNECTIVITY MASTER PLAN

SCALE: 1" = 1200'-0"

600 300 0 600 1200 1800 2400 Feet

TYPICAL STREET / ARTERIAL CHARACTER

Potential **Local Access** Character
See Southgate Neighborhood Transportation and Connectivity Element, pgs.26-29

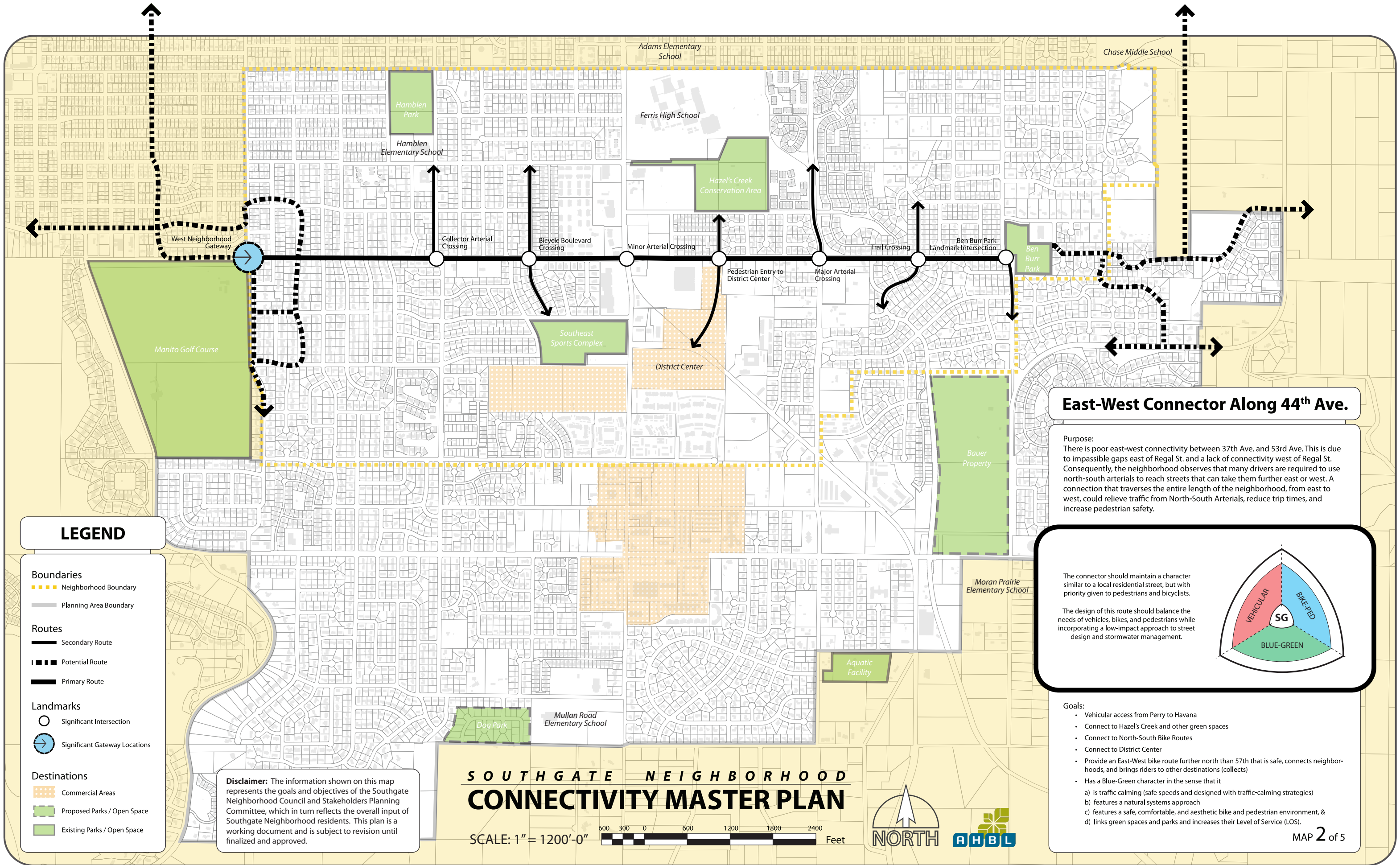
Potential **Collector Arterial** Character
See Southgate Neighborhood Transportation and Connectivity Element, pgs.21-25

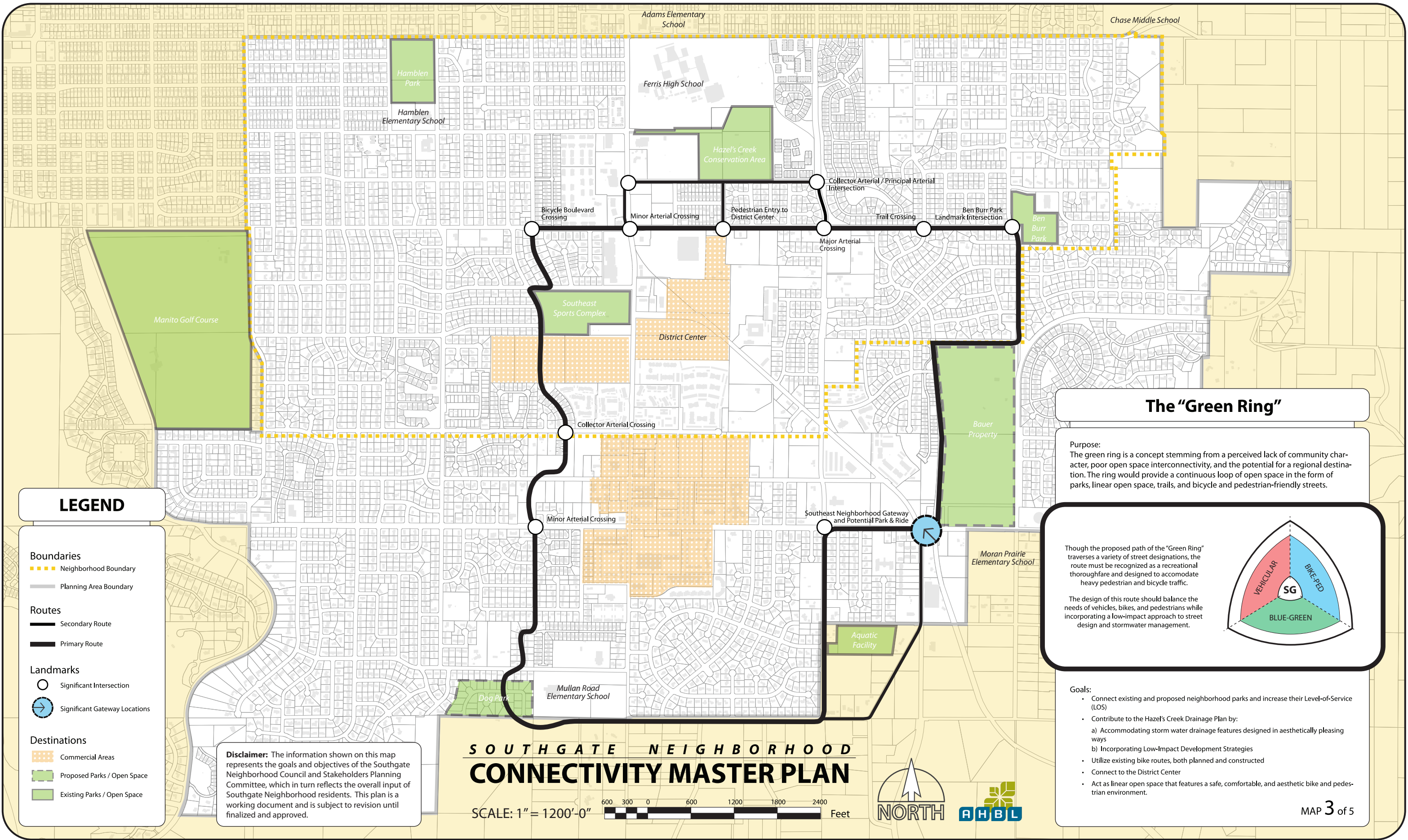
Potential **Minor Arterial** Character
See Southgate Neighborhood Transportation and Connectivity Element, pgs.19-20

Potential **Principal Arterial** Character
See Southgate Neighborhood Transportation and Connectivity Element, pgs.16-18

Potential **Bicycle Boulevard** Character
See Southgate Neighborhood Transportation and Connectivity Element, pg.30

Potential **Non-Motorized Trail** Character
See Southgate Neighborhood Transportation and Connectivity Element, pg.31



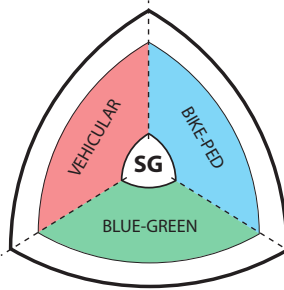


The "Green Ring"

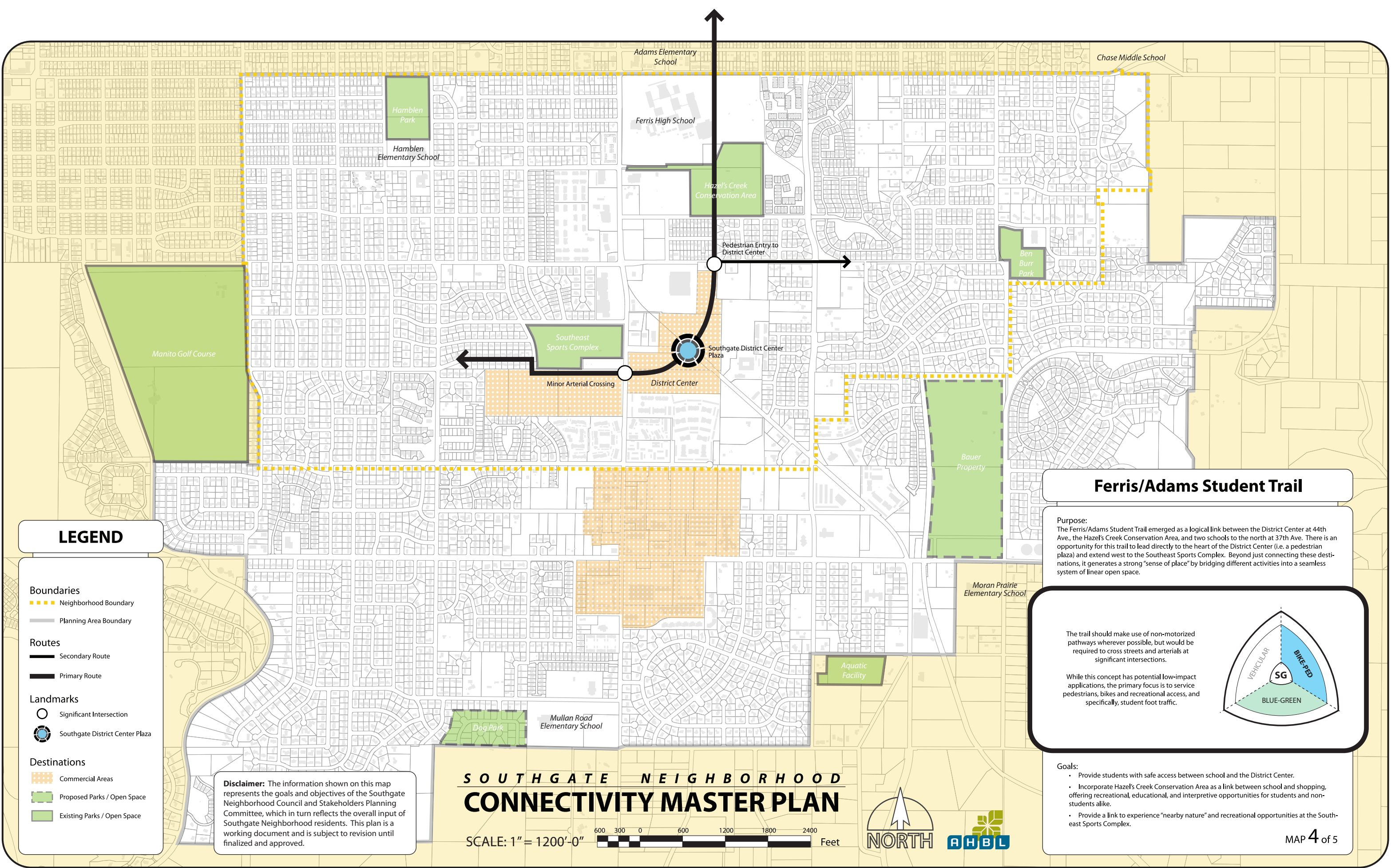
Purpose:
The green ring is a concept stemming from a perceived lack of community character, poor open space interconnectivity, and the potential for a regional destination. The ring would provide a continuous loop of open space in the form of parks, linear open space, trails, and bicycle and pedestrian-friendly streets.

Though the proposed path of the "Green Ring" traverses a variety of street designations, the route must be recognized as a recreational thoroughfare and designed to accommodate heavy pedestrian and bicycle traffic.

The design of this route should balance the needs of vehicles, bikes, and pedestrians while incorporating a low-impact approach to street design and stormwater management.



- Goals:**
- Connect existing and proposed neighborhood parks and increase their Level-of-Service (LOS)
 - Contribute to the Hazel's Creek Drainage Plan by:
 - Accommodating storm water drainage features designed in aesthetically pleasing ways
 - Incorporating Low-Impact Development Strategies
 - Utilize existing bike routes, both planned and constructed
 - Connect to the District Center
 - Act as linear open space that features a safe, comfortable, and aesthetic bike and pedestrian environment.



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- Boundaries**
- Neighborhood Boundary
 - Planning Area Boundary
- Routes**
- Secondary Route
 - Primary Route
- Landmarks**
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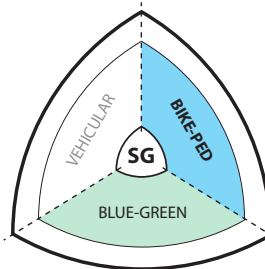


Ferris/Adams Student Trail

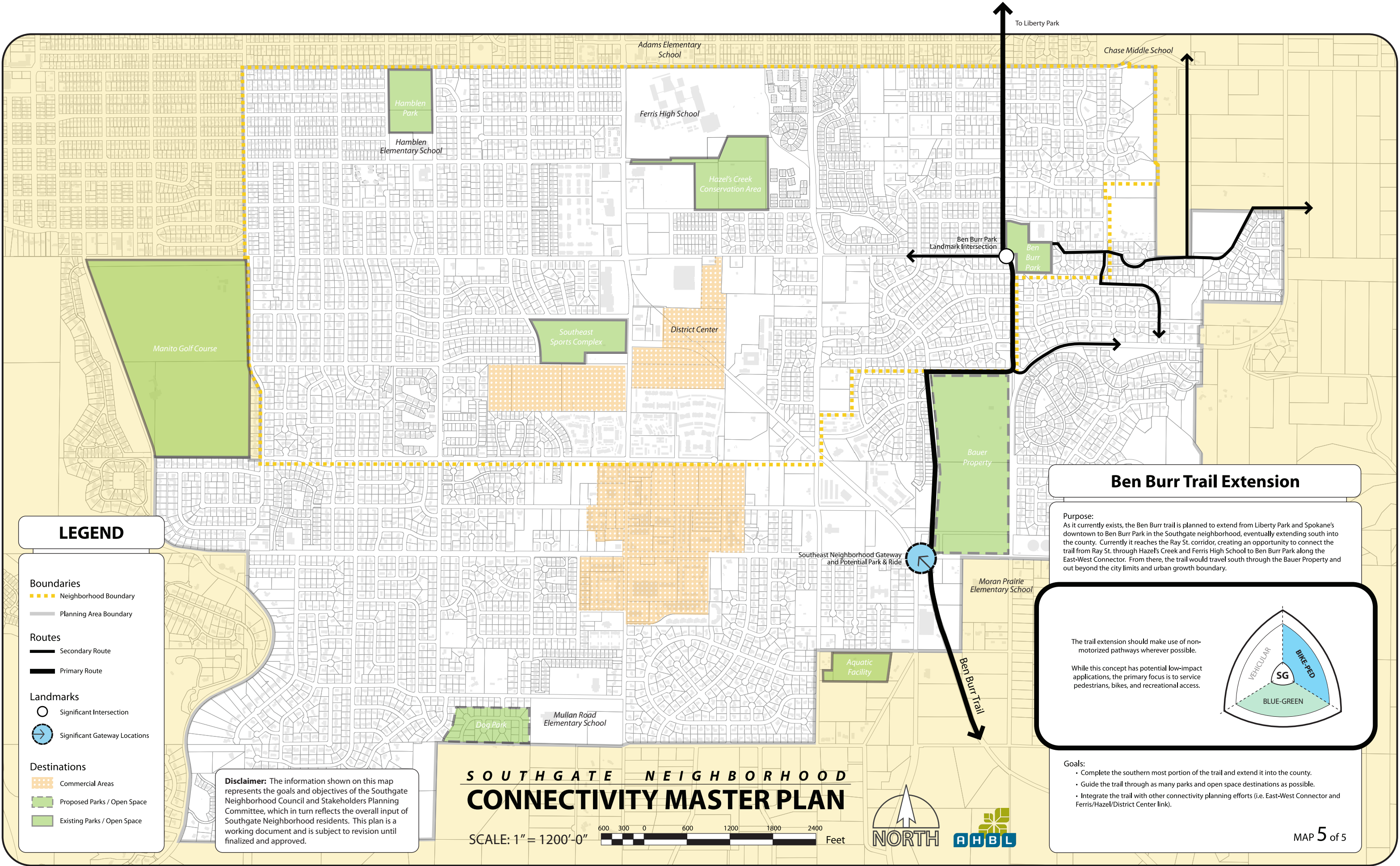
Purpose:
The Ferris/Adams Student Trail emerged as a logical link between the District Center at 44th Ave., the Hazel's Creek Conservation Area, and two schools to the north at 37th Ave. There is an opportunity for this trail to lead directly to the heart of the District Center (i.e. a pedestrian plaza) and extend west to the Southeast Sports Complex. Beyond just connecting these destinations, it generates a strong "sense of place" by bridging different activities into a seamless system of linear open space.

The trail should make use of non-motorized pathways wherever possible, but would be required to cross streets and arterials at significant intersections.

While this concept has potential low-impact applications, the primary focus is to service pedestrians, bikes and recreational access, and specifically, student foot traffic.



- Goals:**
- Provide students with safe access between school and the District Center.
 - Incorporate Hazel's Creek Conservation Area as a link between school and shopping, offering recreational, educational, and interpretive opportunities for students and non-students alike.
 - Provide a link to experience "nearby nature" and recreational opportunities at the Southeast Sports Complex.



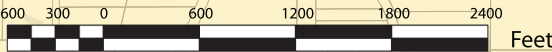
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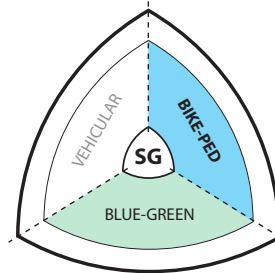


Ben Burr Trail Extension

Purpose:
As it currently exists, the Ben Burr trail is planned to extend from Liberty Park and Spokane's downtown to Ben Burr Park in the Southgate neighborhood, eventually extending south into the county. Currently it reaches the Ray St. corridor, creating an opportunity to connect the trail from Ray St. through Hazel's Creek and Ferris High School to Ben Burr Park along the East-West Connector. From there, the trail would travel south through the Bauer Property and out beyond the city limits and urban growth boundary.

The trail extension should make use of non-motorized pathways wherever possible.

While this concept has potential low-impact applications, the primary focus is to service pedestrians, bikes, and recreational access.



- Goals:**
- Complete the southern most portion of the trail and extend it into the county.
 - Guide the trail through as many parks and open space destinations as possible.
 - Integrate the trail with other connectivity planning efforts (i.e. East-West Connector and Ferris/Hazel/District Center link).