



# **RESOURCES & OPPORTUNITIES**





## SYSTEMWIDE RESOURCES & OPPORTUNITIES

The regional system sought by the development of the San Antonio River Basin Plan for Nature-Based Park Resources will be formed around the resources currently available. The regional resources found in the four-county area will provide the base from which the network system will operate.

The key resource found in all four counties is the San Antonio River and its tributaries. The San Antonio River is over 200 miles long and contains seven tributaries: Salado Creek, Leon Creek, Medio Creek, Medina River, San Pedro Creek, Cibolo Creek, and Marcellinas Creek. This system of water ways provides access and opportunities to all the communities along their path, and becomes the consistent base from which a network of activities grows.

Another resource found constant through the study area is the abandoned rail line that roughly parallels US 181 from Elmendorf to Kenedy (47 miles), through Bexar, Wilson, and Karnes counties. The abandoned right-of-way was historically home to some of the first rail lines in the area and helped create many of the communities it runs through (pg. 91). The abandoned rail line can become a generator for local use as well as a link to a more far reaching system of trails. In the regional sense, the abandoned rail line can also seek out opportunities of connecting to other natural, cultural, historical, and recreational resources.

## SYSTEMWIDE CONSTRAINTS

Along with an abundance of resources available in the San Antonio River Basin for the development of a nature-based park plan, there exist constraints

that may prevent certain elements from being easily implemented. These constraints do not occur at any one particular location, but are rather general issues identified throughout the region.

Of major concern to the development of amenities associated with the San Antonio River is the potential of flooding. Flooding prevents access and introduces maintenance problems when a specific site is not adequately selected for certain activities. Access to the river itself is limited in the number of public areas that can be utilized. Generally, in the study area, private land tends to front the San Antonio River and tributaries. Public access will need to be sought to provide the greatest possible opportunity for the general population. It is not the intent of this plan, however, to obtain all river frontage for public use, but rather just at key sites. Steep topography (slopes) along the San Antonio River banks may also be a barrier to water trail access. Specific locations will need to be evaluated for ease of access into the water for activities such as canoeing and kayaking.

Bicycle routes, a way to connect communities and counties on a regional level, can also encounter constraints. Without detailed evaluation of specific roadway conditions (including traffic volumes, posted speed limits, and lane widths) or shoulders, suitability for encouraging bicycle travel cannot be determined.

Constraints do not have to necessarily be physical in nature. In the case of the San Antonio River Basin, there are factors on a local and regional level that can prevent the development of the four-county plan. The attitudes and perceptions of the public can weigh heavily on the plan's success or failure. Community support and acceptance is the key to community buy-in on a local level, which translates

to a community or regional level. Closely related to citizen understanding and approval, is the support of landowners in and around the communities. Property and property rights in the study area is a major topic of discussion. As landowners become disengaged in the development of the nature-based park plan, doors become closed to natural, cultural, and historical resource opportunities.

Financing and funding of individual projects is a concern throughout Bexar, Wilson, Karnes, and Goliad County. Many communities cannot acquire the proper funding on their own, and others simply do not have the ability to even begin the process. Funding for projects other than those deemed necessary to the survival of the community, can become a low priority and never be developed. Communities and counties will also have to overcome geographical boundaries to work together for a common goal.

### **PARK RESOURCES**

The park resources identified on the Resources and Opportunities map (pg. 119) are either planned or existing. By identifying these resources, SARA is able to better understand where existing resources occur, how they are distributed within the study area, and how the nature-based park resource plan can incorporate them into its network.

The San Antonio River Authority currently operates two facilities that can provide park, recreation, and water resources to the plan: Braunig Lake and Calaveras Lake. Braunig Lake and Park is owned by City Public Service (CPS) and operated by SARA. Braunig Lake features fishing, boat rental, picnic facilities, concessions, and tent camping. Calaveras Lake and Park is also owned by CPS and operated by SARA. Calaveras Park features

fishing, boat rental, picnic facilities; tent camping, volleyball, a playground, and concessions. In addition to these features, nature trails are planned within the park. The parks operated by SARA gives a destination with the regional system. The amenities offered at these locations can become areas of natural and recreational activities. The camping and concession features give the user an opportunity to establish a “home base” from which to explore the entire region.

In Bexar County, there are plans for Medina River Park and the Land Heritage Institute of the Americas. The Medina River park incorporates plans for a future nature-oriented park and trails on the north and south sides of the Medina River. These trails (and associated amenities) can potentially tie directly into the bike trails and water trails planned for the region. Close to the Medina River Park, the Land Heritage Institute of the Americas has planned uses that include an equestrian center, overnight facilities, a nature reserve, research facilities, a living history museum, equestrian trails, 20 miles of hiking and off-road biking trails, and an interpretive center. Again, the close proximity of this amenity allows local and regional users to experience single or multi-day trips, and provides a location for rest.

Wilson County contains numerous local community parks. River Park is a municipal park in Floresville located along the San Antonio River. Also in Floresville is Pecan Park where TxDOT right-of-way links Pecan Park to the current terminus of the Old Town Hike and Bike Trail at State Highway 97. A historic bridge is to be relocated to the trail to cross Lodi Creek, allowing it to travel further north. These parks give the user an opportunity to engage in a more active recreation experience. These parks might be considered single-day use areas for the local user, but features like the trail



can tie into a larger regional system.

Jackson Nature Park is owned by Wilson County and operated and maintained by SARA. The nature park sits on a 50-acre site on Cibolo Creek near Stockdale. The Jackson Nature Park is planned to be a nature park featuring interpretive trails, a small visitor center, and amphitheaters. Jackson Nature Park presents an opportunity for single-day trips to experience a more passive recreation experience. This location also offers the potential for school involvement by organizing educational sessions.

Park resources of interest in Karnes County include Veterans Park in Falls City located along the San Antonio River. This park has received a \$50,000 grant for park improvements, electric lines being moved underground. The New Karnes City Park, located in Karnes City, received TPWD grant of \$500,000 with a 30-50 acre land donation. This park is planned to provide recreational facilities, a spray park, and picnic facilities. Finally, Joe Gulley Park in Kenedy, which was funded in part by a \$50,000 TPWD grant, features 4 baseball fields, practice fields, a playground, a gazebo, a walking trail, and exercise stations. The athletic fields are an economic generator for the town, drawing athletic tournaments from around the area. The majority of the parks in Karnes County offer the user an active recreation opportunity. These smaller parks may attract regional users, but present a better option to the local residents.

Goliad County park resources include the new 58-mile Goliad Canoe Trail along the San Antonio River, and the Angel of Goliad Hike and Bike Trail. The Goliad State Park includes a visitor center; camping and picnic facilities; nature trails; and canoe launch area improvements. The Angel of Goliad Hike and Bike Trail connects the State Park

to downtown Goliad. Outside the town of Goliad, the Fannin Memorial Battleground provides a pavilion and interpretive center. Also, Coletto Creek Park and Reservoir, operated by the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority, is adjacent to a 3100-acre lake that serves a power plant. The park includes camping and picnic facilities; pavilions and cabins; and offers hunting and fishing opportunities as well as nature trails and birding.

### NATURAL RESOURCES

The Natural Resources identified on the four-county study area Resources and Opportunities map represent specific significant features available. The Natural Resources narrative (pg. 29) is a more general description of the four counties. These resources present opportunities for educational and interpretive parks, as well as trails and historical designations.

Mitchell Lake and Wetlands, located in southern Bexar County, is home to many species of waterfowl and is managed by the Audubon Society. This is a natural resource that can not only attract local users, but tourists as well. There exists an opportunity to channel users from the World Birding Trail, through the four-county area, and ultimately to Mitchell Lake as a “birding experience”. Sutherland Springs, in Wilson County, is the site of several types of natural mineral springs. This community once featured a resort hotel. The springs, combined with the town itself, offers users the opportunity to experience the natural and historical resources available.

In Karnes County, the San Antonio River contains the historic landform Conquista Crossing. Conquista Crossing is a rock shelf used as a river crossing by Native Americans as well as explorers and settlers. Mays Crossing, Skiles Falls, and Falls

City Falls are three water falls of the San Antonio River that present an opportunity for recreational uses. The falls and crossings contain the historic, natural, and educational amenities for interpretive opportunities.

Additional Natural Resources are identified on the Resources and Opportunities exhibit.

### **HISTORICAL RESOURCES**

The San Antonio River Basin presents a wealth of historic resources which can provide the necessary link to the park system. Historic and cultural resources are discussed more fully in pages 81 - 104.

Southern Bexar County contains the Espada Acequia and San Juan Acequia, which are gravity-flow ditch systems used to deliver water for irrigating the cropland of Mission Espada and Mission San Juan respectively. Walsh Ranch, also in Bexar County, is located on the Applewhite Property. Walsh Ranch is one of oldest ranches in Texas in continuous operation.

Rancho de las Cabras, which is the ranching operation site for Mission Espada, is a major Historic Resource of interest in Wilson County. Owned by the National Park Service, this site is planned to provide an entrance road, visitor contact center, interpretive trails, and landscape restoration sites. Kosciuszko, a small Polish community along Cibolo Creek, was established about 1890 as a rural supply point for Polish and German settlers brought to the area by the San Antonio and Gulf Railroad. Finally, the Dewees-Remschel House is located on approximately 100 acres, about 7 miles west of Poth. The 100 acres has been under a long term cattle grazing lease that will expire next year

and the Historical Society might like to develop it into a park. Opportunities at this site include demonstration of 1880's cattle ranching, 1900's farming, and nature trails.

In Karnes County, the historic cultural resources of Cestohowa, Panna Maria, and Helena all provide a link to the river basin's history. Panna Maria is a community near the San Antonio River, which is first Polish settlement in Texas. The town contains a historic church with beautifully painted ceilings discovered during its renovation. Helena, a community rich in "old West" history, is located near the San Antonio River. This community was the halfway point between San Antonio and Goliad on the Oxcart Road.

The Historic Resources identified in Goliad County are Mission Rosario, Presidio La Bahia, and Mission Espiritu Santo. Mission Rosario, an active archaeological site, is located west of Goliad near the San Antonio River on a high point. Presidio La Bahia is a Spanish Fort now operated by the Catholic Archdiocese of Victoria.

### **HISTORIC ROUTES AND EXISTING TRAILS**

As discussed in previous sections of the report, the four-county area encompasses a wide range of resources from Bexar County to Goliad County. Virtually uninterrupted through the study area are the historic routes and existing trails that provide a strong regional connection from north to south.

Once it becomes a more defined route, The El Camino Real de Tejas provides an opportunity for combining historic and recreational possibilities. The route moves across southern Bexar County from the Southwest to the Northeast and is one road in a larger network of historic roadways. Of interest

is the possibility of El Camino Real de Tejas and its connection to the Medina River and Medina River Park. Water trail access through this area provides a connection to facilities further down stream.

La Bahia Road, Oxcart Road, and Old San Antonio Road are each discussed in the Cultural Resources chapter (pp. 81-104). These three historic trails cross the study area and present numerous options in connecting to bike trails, water trails, and cultural centers. In their own right, these trails are historic resources that become an amenity unto themselves. Multi-day trips for the regional user, or tourist, and single day use for the local population are possible.

The Texas Independence Trail is a driving route through all four counties that highlights Texas' battle for Independence. This corridor begins in the study area near Coletto Creek Reservoir and generally follows the path of the San Antonio River to Bexar County. The driving trail highlights the historic aspects of the region and brings potential economic development to many of the cultural areas. The corridor can also be linked with bike loop trails for a more intimate experience during multi-day excursions.

Although the Coastal Birding Trail only passes through portions of Goliad County, it still provides opportunities to link to water and multi-use trail facilities. The Birding Trail brings access to the natural resources of Goliad County and also the possibility of economic benefit from tourism. The focus of the Birding Trail is the migration of indigenous species, but possibilities exist to tie into historic and recreational resources in Goliad and Coletto Creek.

### CONNECTION OPPORTUNITIES

Multiple connections throughout the four counties will truly make this a regional plan. Opportunities exist on abandoned rail lines, current and new roadways, and utility easements. The San Antonio River can also assist in connecting to other facilities to strengthen the plan.

#### ABANDONED RAIL LINES

From Bexar County to Goliad County, use of abandoned rail lines provides users with a local and regional opportunity for multi-use trail activity (hiking, biking, equestrian). The right-of-way being used by Floresville and into Karnes City presents points of connection to the San Antonio River in Floresville and Falls City. The linear nature of the right-of-way lends itself to multiple crossings of roadways and the associated bicycle loop systems at SH 97, SH 72, and various smaller roads in between. A connection opportunity along the abandoned Union Pacific railroad right-of-way exists from downtown Goliad to Coletto Creek Park and Reservoir, paralleling US 59 and the routes of the Coastal Birding Trail and the Texas Independence Trail.

Not only do the abandoned rail lines provide physical multi-use trail connections, they also provide links to cultural, natural, and historic resources. Beginning in Floresville, the rail line passes through local parks, which in turn provide a starting point for exploration of Rancho de las Cabras and downtown Floresville. Through Poth and Falls City, the abandoned right-of-way connects local parks with the respective downtowns. From downtown Falls City, local linkages could provide access to the falls and natural crossings. In Karnes City and Kenedy, the opportunity exists to connect the rail

line to public parks and recreation facilities, as well as the Kenedy-area natural hot springs.

There are a number of abandoned bridge crossings over the San Antonio River or tributaries that could be utilized if restored properly. For example, old piers from the railroad bridge over San Antonio River at Falls City are still in place and could provide a possible connection opportunity.

### EXISTING AND PROPOSED ROADWAYS

Existing roadways create opportunities in the study area for on-road bicycle trail systems. Designated bike routes and bike lanes can coexist with the driving public given adequate facilities. Rural roads, especially those with suitable shoulders, are potential bike routes that can connect historic or recreational opportunities throughout the region. The use of on-road bike routes (between Floresville and Stockdale, or Karnes City to Helena to Runge for instance) links various historic and cultural sites while giving the user a choice of local or regional use. However, specific data is needed regarding traffic volumes and/or shoulder availability to further evaluate any one corridor for feasibility.

There is also opportunity with the reuse of physical features such as the abandoned bridge near Jackson Nature Park, crossing Cibolo Creek. The bridge is located just north of County Road 401 and can provide a trail connection to either water or bicycle facilities. In Bexar County, a trail connection between Mission Espada and Rancho de las Cabras could provide a link between two historic places. That link could be a combination of roadways and multi-use trails. Also in Bexar County, the currently planned Medina River Bike Trail can provide the northern boundaries of the study area a link to the bicycle loop system for

the rest of the area. Existing TxDOT right-of-way provides a link from the Old Town Hike and Bike Trail to Pecan Park in Floresville. Opportunities to utilize TxDOT right-of-way should be explored throughout the four-county region.

In the town of Goliad, mountain bike trails may be desirable along the river to tie into the Angel of Goliad Hike and Bike Trail. This, in combination with the proposed canoe trail, creates a multi-modal opportunity and multi-day use.

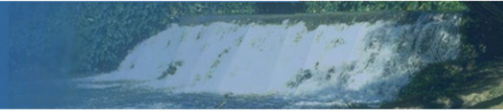
### UTILITY EASEMENTS

When available, utility easements and corridors should be explored for use as multi-use trail facilities. These corridors can provide a continuous link through the study area and also connect to the local communities. No utility easements have been identified as part of this plan, but do provide the potential for hike/bike or equestrian use where available.

### WATER TRAILS AND GATEWAY OPPORTUNITIES

With the focus on the San Antonio River, the use of water trails and water facility opportunities is a high priority. Water trail access is not limited to specific areas, but the desire is to encourage as many public facilities as possible. Specific access point locations should be furthered studied for feasibility.

One example of a water trail opportunity in the study area is the Goliad Canoe Trail along the San Antonio River in Goliad. The trail will not only provide local users the chance to experience the river, but with annual festivals, Goliad can potentially build a regional base from which to draw users. The use of available TxDOT land can assist the development



of water access trails. At bridge crossings, the land is generally graded to an adequate slope, and being TxDOT right-of-way, the area is public use.

Gateway opportunities are those locations where facilities physically cross the San Antonio River (or tributaries) and provide a chance to celebrate that passage. This celebration can potentially be a simple sign denoting the juncture of highway and waterway, or can be a metaphorical expression through art, architecture, or landscape. Generally, gateways find their best opportunity where the highway/river crossing occurs at the front door to a cultural center, historical resource, or natural resource. In this instance, gateway can become the an image building opportunity for the entity responsible for its creation.

### **RESOURCES AND OPPORTUNITIES MAP**

The “Resources and Opportunities” map and resource identification listing, found on the following pages (pp. 119-122) represent a culmination of resources identified in previous chapters. The listing is by county and contains natural, historical, and cultural features significant to the development of the regional plan.

## SYSTEMWIDE RESOURCES (Common to all four counties)

<u>MAP ID</u>	<u>RESOURCE</u>
On Legend	San Antonio River
On Legend	Abandoned Union Pacific railroad ROW
On Legend	El Camino Real de Tejas
On Legend	Texas Independence Trail
Not Located	La Bahia Road

## SYSTEMWIDE OPPORTUNITIES (Common to all four counties)

<u>MAP ID</u>	<u>OPPORTUNITY</u>
Labeled on Map	Examples of rural roads with potential as bike routes to connect historic or recreational opportunities
Labeled on Map	Gateway, image-building, and/or access opportunities for San Antonio River and its tributaries where state and US highways cross these waterways
On Legend	Canoe trails/launch areas
On Legend	Abandoned railroad ROW
On Legend	El Camino Real de los Tejas

## BEXAR COUNTY RESOURCES

<u>MAP ID</u>	<u>RESOURCE</u>
BP1	Medina River Park
BP2	Land Heritage Institute of the Americas
BP3	San Antonio Missions National Historical Park
BP4	Braunig Lake and Park
BP5	Calaveras Lake and Park
BN2	Mitchell Lake and Wetlands
BH1	Acequia de Espada
BH2	Mission Espada
BH3	Acequia de San Juan
BH4	Walsh Ranch on Applewhite Property
Labeled on Map	Medina River

## BEXAR COUNTY OPPORTUNITIES

<u>MAP ID</u>	<u>OPPORTUNITY</u>
Labeled on Map	Bike route opportunities along roads with “high usability” and along roads with buildable shoulders



On Legend	Medina River Bike Trail (currently planned)
Labeled on Map	Nature-based programming at existing SARA-operated park facilities (Braunig and Calaveras Lakes)
Labeled on Map	Medina River Canoe Trail: Opportunity to connect Medina River Park and Land Heritage Institute of the Americas to the San Antonio River

## WILSON COUNTY RESOURCES

<u>MAP ID</u>	<u>RESOURCE</u>
WP1	River Park
WP2	Pecan Park
WP3	American Legion City Tennis Park
WP4	Masonic Youth Park
WP5	Wilson County Fairgrounds
WP6	Floresville Old Town Hike and Bike Trail
WP7	Jackson Nature Park
WP8	LaVernia City Park
WP9	Poth City Park
WN1	Sutherland Springs
WH1	Rancho de las Cabras
WH2	Kosciuszko
WH3	Deweese-Remschel House
Map Item	Cibolo Creek

## WILSON COUNTY OPPORTUNITIES

<u>MAP ID</u>	<u>OPPORTUNITY</u>
On Legend	Potential canoe launch at Rancho de las Cabras (if determined feasible and appropriate by the National Park Service).
Labeled on Map	Consider reuse of abandoned bridge near Jackson Nature Park, crossing Cibolo Creek just north of County Road 401 as trail connections.
Labeled on Map	Consider reuse of abandoned truss bridge at Hwy 775 at San Antonio River.
Labeled on Map	Consider “historic” trail connection between Mission Espada and Rancho de las Cabras.

## KARNES COUNTY RESOURCES

<u>MAP ID</u>	<u>RESOURCE</u>
KP1	Falls City Park
KP2	Veterans Park

KP3	Highland Park
KP4	Mary Bianchi Park
KP5	New Karnes City Park
KP6	Joe Gulley Park
KP7	Runge City Park
KP8	VFW Hall and Fields
KN1	Mays Crossing
KN2	Conquista Crossing
KN3	Skiles Falls
KN4	Falls City Falls
KN6	Natural springs: Kenedy
KH1	Cestohowa – Early Polish church; near old Spanish fort site (between Cibolo Creek and SAR)
KH2	Panna Maria
KH3	Helena
Labeled on Map	Escondito Creek
Labeled on Map	Cibolo Creek

## KARNES COUNTY ISSUES

<u>MAP ID</u>	<u>ISSUE</u>
See Inventory Map	Reclaimed uranium mines

## KARNES COUNTY OPPORTUNITIES

<u>MAP ID</u>	<u>OPPORTUNITY</u>
On Legend	Canoe launch area at Hwy 791 west of Falls City (TxDOT land)
Labeled on Map	Canoe trail opportunity from downtown Falls City to San Antonio River

## GOLIAD COUNTY RESOURCES

<u>MAP ID</u>	<u>RESOURCE</u>
GP1	“Fort Fun” City Park
GP2	Little League Ball Park Goliad Canoe Trail
GP3	Angel of Goliad Hike and Bike Trail
GP4	Goliad County Fairgrounds and Coliseum
GP5, GH2	Goliad State Park (Mission Espintu Santo Zuniga)
GP6	Fannin Battleground Historical Park
GP7	Coleto Creek Park and Reservoir



GH1	Mission Rosario
GH3	Presidio La Bahia
See Inventory Map On Legend	San Antonio River Valley Historic District: Located north and west of Goliad. The Great Texas Coastal Birding Trail – La Bahia Loop

## GOLIAD COUNTY OPPORTUNITIES

<u>MAP ID</u>	<u>OPPORTUNITY</u>
Labeled on Map	Connection opportunity along abandoned Union Pacific railroad ROW from downtown Goliad to Coleta Creek Park and Reservoir, paralleling US 59 and the routes of the Coastal Birding Trail and the Texas Independence Trail



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**LEGEND**

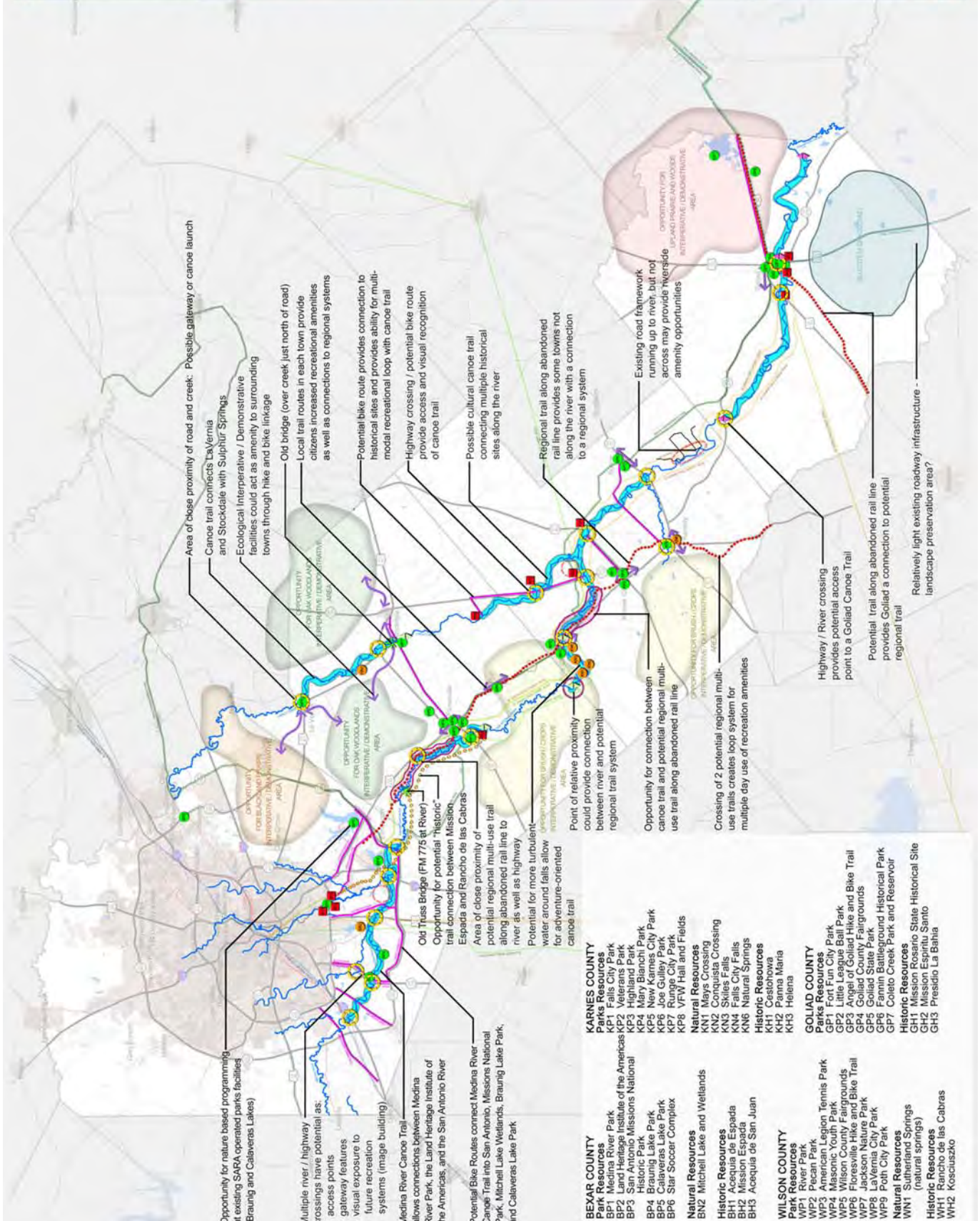
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- US Highway
- State Highway
- Road
- Railroad
- Major River
- Potential Bike Route
- Potential Hike / Bike / Equestrian Connection
- Potential Canoe Trail
- Potential Trail along Abandoned Rail
- Crossing of River and Highway: Potential Gateway
- Park Resources
- Natural Resources
- Historic Resources
- Planned Canoe Landing
- Potential Canoe Landing
- Riverside Amenity Opportunity

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Area of close proximity of road and creek: Possible gateway or canoe launch

Canoe trail connects LaVernia and Stockdale with Suphur Springs

Ecological Interpretive / Demonstrative facilities could act as amenity to surrounding towns through hike and bike linkage

Old bridge (over creek just north of road)

Local trail routes in each town provide citizens increased recreational amenities as well as connections to regional systems

Potential bike route provides connection to historical sites and provides ability for multi-modal recreational loop with canoe trail

Highway crossing / potential bike route provide access and visual recognition of canoe trail

Possible cultural canoe trail connecting multiple historical sites along the river

Regional trail along abandoned rail line provides some towns not along the river with a connection to a regional system

Existing road framework running up to river, but not across may provide riverside amenity opportunities

Opportunity for connection between canoe trail and potential regional multi-use trail along abandoned rail line

Crossing of 2 potential regional multi-use trails creates loop system for multiple day use of recreation amenities

Highway / River crossing provides potential access point to a Goliad Canoe Trail

Potential trail along abandoned rail line provides Goliad a connection to potential regional trail

Relatively light existing roadway infrastructure - landscape preservation area?

Opportunity for nature based programming at existing SARA operated parks facilities (Brauning and Calaveras Lakes)

Multiple river / highway crossings have potential as: - access points - gateway features - visual exposure to future recreation systems (image building)

Medina River Canoe Trail allows connections between Medina River Park, the Land Heritage Institute of the Americas, and the San Antonio River

Potential Bike Routes connect Medina River Canoe Trail into San Antonio, Missions National Park, Mitchell Lake Wetlands, Brauning Lake Park, and Calaveras Lake Park

Old Tluis Bridge (FM 775 at River)

Opportunity for potential "historic" trail connection between Mission Espada and Rancho de las Cabras

Area of close proximity of potential regional multi-use trail along abandoned rail line to river as well as highway

Potential for more turbulent water around falls allow for adventure-oriented canoe trail

Point of relative proximity between river and potential regional trail system

Opportunity for connection between canoe trail and potential regional multi-use trail along abandoned rail line

Crossing of 2 potential regional multi-use trails creates loop system for multiple day use of recreation amenities

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**BEXAR COUNTY**

- Park Resources**  
BP1 Medina River Park  
BP2 Land Heritage Institute of the Americas  
BP3 San Antonio Missions National Historic Park  
BP4 Brauning Lake Park  
BP5 Mitchell Lake Park  
BP6 Star Soccer Complex

**Natural Resources**

- BN2 Mitchell Lake and Wetlands  
**Historic Resources**  
BH1 Acquia de Espada  
BH2 Mission Escondida  
BH3 Acquia de San Juan

**WILSON COUNTY**

- Park Resources**  
WP1 River Park  
WP2 Pecan Park  
WP3 American Legion  
WP4 American Legion  
WP5 Wilson County Fairgrounds  
WP6 Florence Hike and Bike Trail  
WP7 Jackson Nature Park  
WP8 LaVernia City Park  
WP9 Poth City Park

**Natural Resources**

- WN1 Sutherland Springs (natural springs)  
**Historic Resources**  
WH1 Rancho de las Cabras  
WH2 Koszuszko

**KARNES COUNTY**

- Park Resources**  
KP1 Falls City Park  
KP2 Veterans Park  
KP3 Highland Park  
KP4 Mary Blanchi Park  
KP5 New Kinnings City Park  
KP6 Rugeley City Park  
KP7 Rugeley City Park  
KP8 VFW Hall and Fields

**Natural Resources**

- KN1 Mays Crossing  
KN2 Conquistia Crossing  
KN3 Skiles Falls  
KN4 Falls City Falls  
KN6 Natural Springs  
**Historic Resources**  
KH1 Castohowa  
KH2 Panna Maria  
KH3 Helena

**GOLIAD COUNTY**

- Park Resources**  
GP1 Fort Fun City Park  
GP2 Little League Ball Park  
GP3 Angel of Goliad Hike and Bike Trail  
GP4 Goliad County Fairgrounds  
GP5 Goliad State Park  
GP6 Fannin Battleground Historical Park  
GP7 Collet Creek Park and Reservoir

**Historic Resources**

- GH1 Mission Rosano State Historical Site  
GH2 Mission Espada, Santo  
GH3 Pradillo La Bahia

