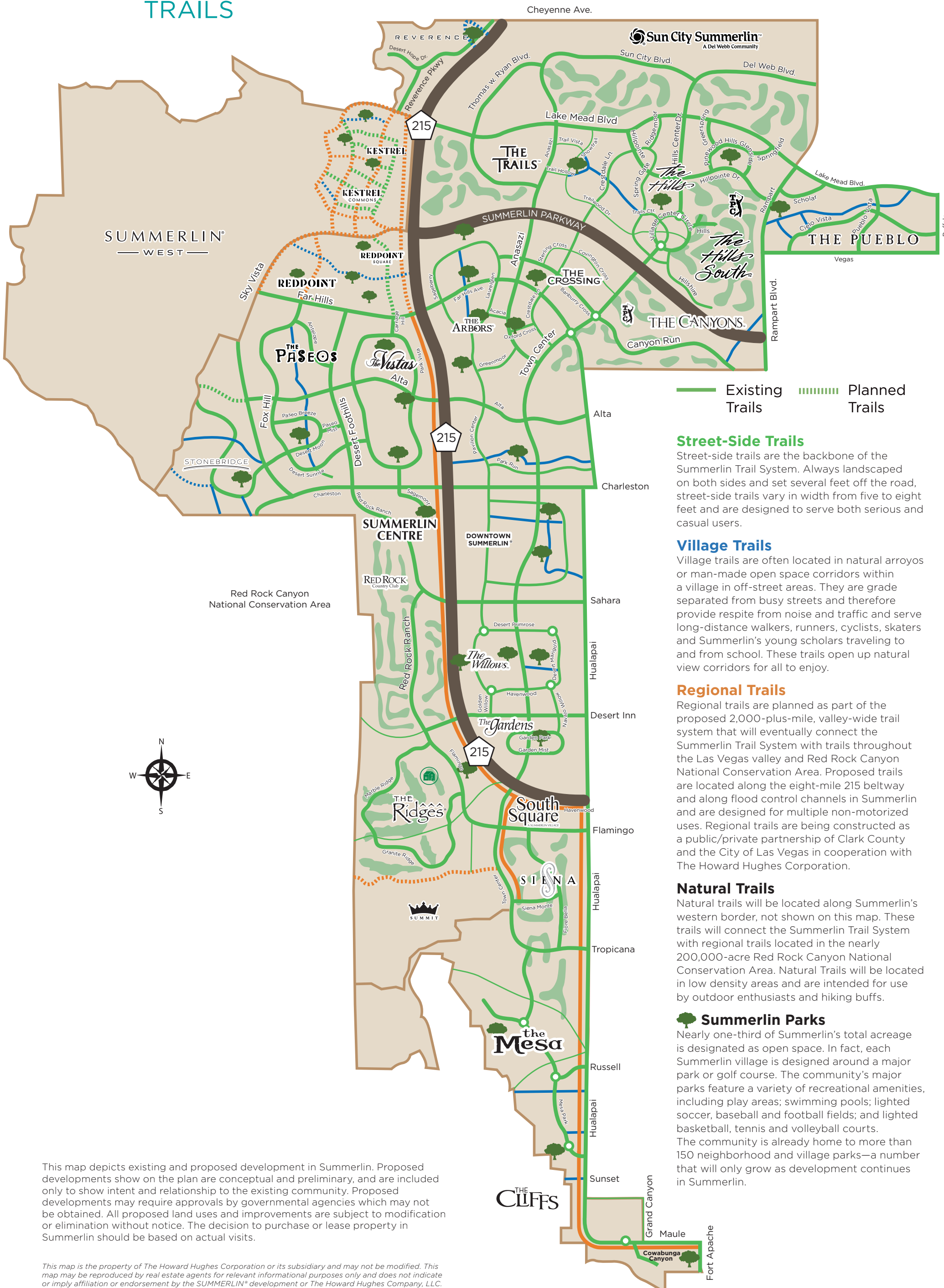




# SUMMERLIN®

## TRAILS



— Existing Trails    ..... Planned Trails

### Street-Side Trails

Street-side trails are the backbone of the Summerlin Trail System. Always landscaped on both sides and set several feet off the road, street-side trails vary in width from five to eight feet and are designed to serve both serious and casual users.

### Village Trails

Village trails are often located in natural arroyos or man-made open space corridors within a village in off-street areas. They are grade separated from busy streets and therefore provide respite from noise and traffic and serve long-distance walkers, runners, cyclists, skaters and Summerlin's young scholars traveling to and from school. These trails open up natural view corridors for all to enjoy.

### Regional Trails

Regional trails are planned as part of the proposed 2,000-plus-mile, valley-wide trail system that will eventually connect the Summerlin Trail System with trails throughout the Las Vegas valley and Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area. Proposed trails are located along the eight-mile 215 beltway and along flood control channels in Summerlin and are designed for multiple non-motorized uses. Regional trails are being constructed as a public/private partnership of Clark County and the City of Las Vegas in cooperation with The Howard Hughes Corporation.

### Natural Trails

Natural trails will be located along Summerlin's western border, not shown on this map. These trails will connect the Summerlin Trail System with regional trails located in the nearly 200,000-acre Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area. Natural Trails will be located in low density areas and are intended for use by outdoor enthusiasts and hiking buffs.

### Summerlin Parks

Nearly one-third of Summerlin's total acreage is designated as open space. In fact, each Summerlin village is designed around a major park or golf course. The community's major parks feature a variety of recreational amenities, including play areas; swimming pools; lighted soccer, baseball and football fields; and lighted basketball, tennis and volleyball courts. The community is already home to more than 150 neighborhood and village parks—a number that will only grow as development continues in Summerlin.

This map depicts existing and proposed development in Summerlin. Proposed developments show on the plan are conceptual and preliminary, and are included only to show intent and relationship to the existing community. Proposed developments may require approvals by governmental agencies which may not be obtained. All proposed land uses and improvements are subject to modification or elimination without notice. The decision to purchase or lease property in Summerlin should be based on actual visits.

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