

Orange Hills Regional Park features trails and roads for hikers, mountain bikers, and equestrians traveling between Irvine and Peters Canyon Regional Parks. Bennyhoff Bump Trail offers panoramic views of the hills. Puma Ridge and White-tailed Kite Loop Trails are ideal for spotting rare grassland birds. Gray Fox Trail is a short out-and-back through shady oak woodland. Cottonwood Spur reveals vibrant black cottonwoods and sycamores. Old Peters Canyon Road provides a peaceful route along a historic, car-free rural road.

WHAT THERE IS AT
ORANGE HILLS REGIONAL PARK.



A BRIEF OVERVIEW.

Orange Hills Regional Park offers a vital biological and cultural link between Irvine Regional Park and Peters Canyon Regional Park. These rolling foothills encompass 396 acres of aromatic shrubland, perennial grassland, historic cattle pasture, oaks, and cottonwood-laden streams. Every spring, they are adorned with a vibrant tapestry of wildflowers. Situated on the ancestral homeland of the Acjachemen/Juaneño and Tongva/Gabrieleño, this land features a prehistoric village site that is eligible for the California Register of Historic Resources. Residents and park visitors share a profound sense of relief and appreciation for these hills because they serve as a natural buffer between the dense urban development to the west and the undeveloped rural gateway to the Santa Ana Mountains to the east.



RANGER'S RECOMMENDATION.

"Pack a snack and something to drink and enjoy some quiet time at the picnic tables off of the White-tailed loop trail just before Old Peters Canyon road."



THIS IS HOME TO MANY.

Mammals include mountain lion, mule deer, bobcat, coyote, gray fox, spotted skunk, long-tailed weasel, opossum, raccoon, and woodrat. Reptiles and amphibians include western spadefoot, California toad, Baja California chorus frog, Belding's orange-throated whiptail, Blainville's horned lizard, California kingsnake, San Diego night snake, San Bernardino ring-necked snake, and Southern Pacific rattlesnake. Birds include Least Bell's vireo, coastal California gnatchatcher, grasshopper sparrow, western meadowlark, white-tailed kite, northern harrier, California quail, and greater roadrunner. Invertebrates include Crotch's bumble bee, bindweed turrett bee, globe mallow bee, tarantula, tarantula hawk wasp, trapdoor spider, Pacific velvet ant, and scorpion. Rare plants include intermediate mariposa lily and many-stemmed dudleya.



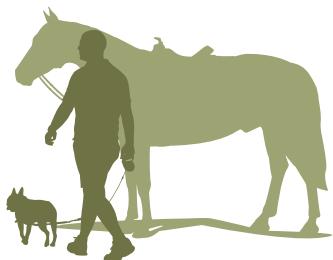
EXPLORE THE TRAILS.

The 4.5-mile network of trails winds through open grasslands, oak-studded slopes, and wide vistas with sweeping views of the surrounding hills. This scenic terrain is perfect for a morning jog, a sunset stroll, or a peaceful nature walk. Along the way, you might glimpse a white-tailed kite hovering in place or hear the chorus of native birds in springtime bloom. The trails come alive with wildflowers and birdsong, offering space to breathe, move, and unwind — whether you're here for exercise or quiet reflection.



CHOOSE YOUR OWN PATH

Whether you're heading out solo, with a friend, on horseback, by bike, or alongside your leashed dog, Orange Hills Regional Park invites you to explore its wide-open beauty. Travel graded roads, paved stretches, and winding singletrack as you move between sunlit grasslands, shady oak woodlands, and cottonwood-lined streams. From panoramic ridge views to peaceful pockets of native flora, each route offers a new way to connect with the land. Multi-use paths are open to hikers, mountain bikers, and equestrians—just remember to share the trail and keep dogs on a maximum 6-foot leash.



OFFICE HOURS: MON. – FRI. 8:00 A.M. – 4:00 P.M.

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