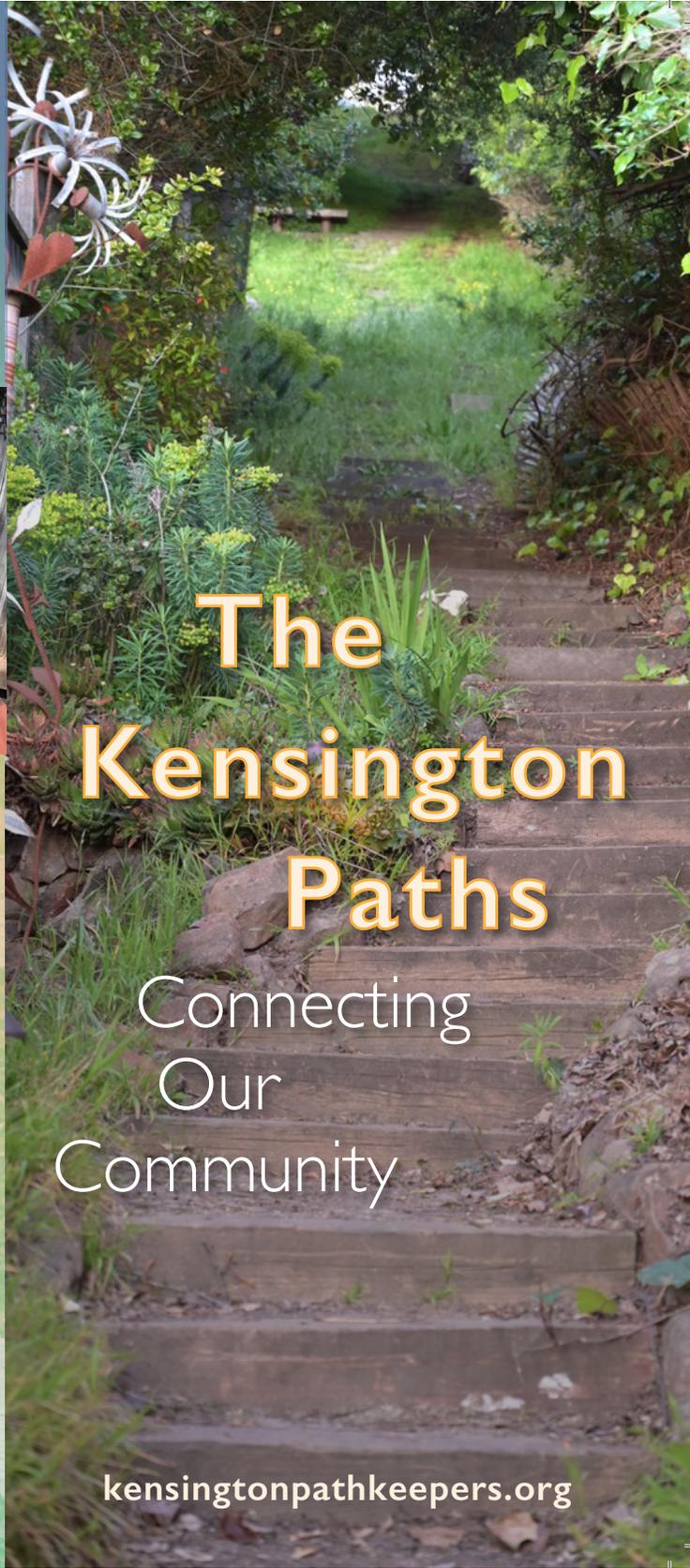




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Connecting Our Community



## MAKE THE PATHS OURS

### THE VISION

Public access to the paths in perpetuity.

### THE MISSION

Secure the Kensington Paths under public ownership and then assist with their upkeep and improvement.

### THE PLAN

- Build consensus in the community for the vision and mission.
- Work with the county, police and fire districts to establish clear public ownership.
- Integrate paths into the disaster emergency evacuation plans.

### WHAT YOU CAN DO

- Go to [kensingtonpathkeepers.org](http://kensingtonpathkeepers.org) and subscribe to the email list.
- Attend a local board meeting and express your support for public ownership.
- Walk the paths, to enjoy their natural beauty and to connect with your community.



Get around K-town on foot.

Take a walk in the hills.

Enjoy shortcuts and views.

Quietly. Peacefully. Safely.



## Kensington Pathkeepers

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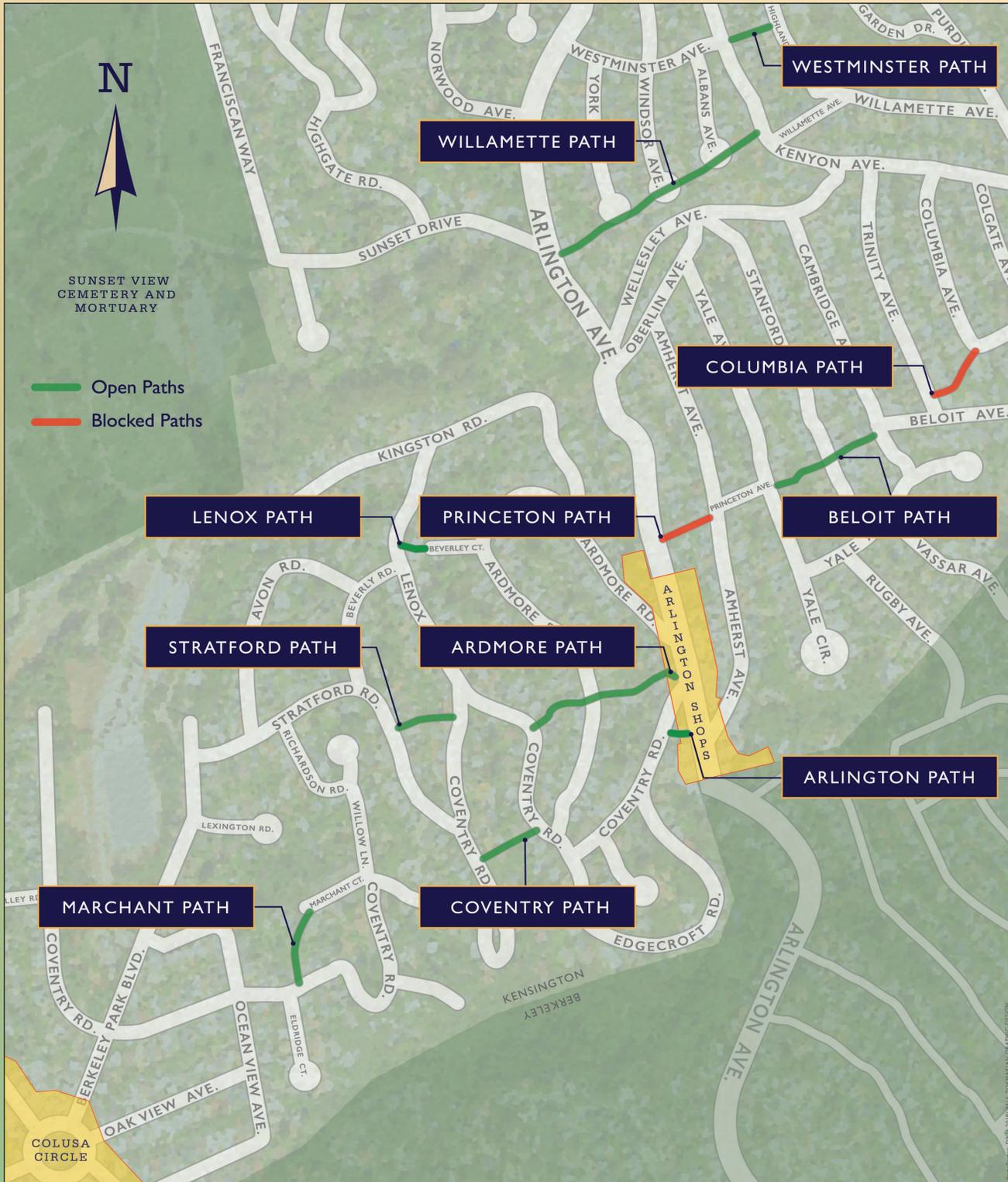
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## A LITTLE HISTORY

For over 100 Years the public paths have been a part of Kensington. The Kensington Paths were established in the early 1900s as part of original subdivision maps and provided pedestrians more direct access up and down the hills to the streetcars and businesses along Arlington Avenue.

The paths continue to be used as shortcuts to businesses, schools and public transit, and are enjoyed by many for their rustic hiking and spectacular views. The paths might also provide essential routes for access and evacuation in case of a fire.

There are 11 public paths in Kensington. Some are concrete, some have wooden treads and some are simple dirt paths. Conditions vary. Some are maintained by neighbors and volunteers while others are neglected and in disrepair. A couple are blocked off completely.

**Who owns the paths?** The Kensington Public Paths have no current owner. The deeds from the original subdivisions were offered to Contra Costa County in the early 1910s, but the County never accepted them.

In 2012 a path committee researched and created an extensive report on the paths for the KPPCSD. At that meeting the KPPCSD unanimously decided to acquire the paths, but no further action was taken.

A group of Kensington neighbors known as the Kensington Pathkeepers are promoting public ownership as an important next step to enable the community to access public and private funding and make significant improvements to the paths.

More at [kensingtonpathkeepers.org](http://kensingtonpathkeepers.org)