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Parks Board Meeting

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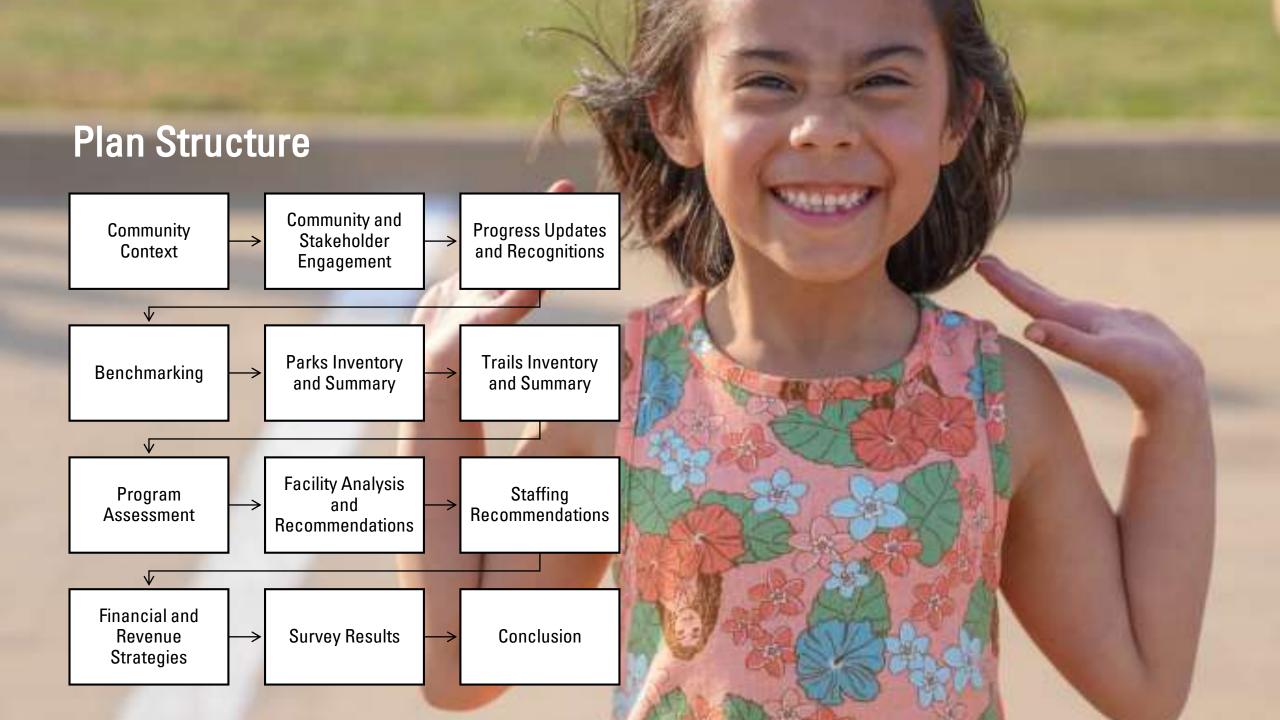
The Purpose of this plan is to **envision**, **guide**, **and strategically manage** the development and utilization of the city's outdoor spaces. It aims to:

- Create a dynamic and sustainable environment that enhances quality of life
- Foster the *thoughtful design* of parks, trails, recreation areas, and open spaces
- Promote community well-being, social and nature connectivity, and active, healthy lifestyles.
- Preserve and protect natural resources, and foster environmental stewardship
- Contribute to the overall *economic vitality* of the city of Burleson
- *Diversify and enrich recreation* programs for all age groups and interests

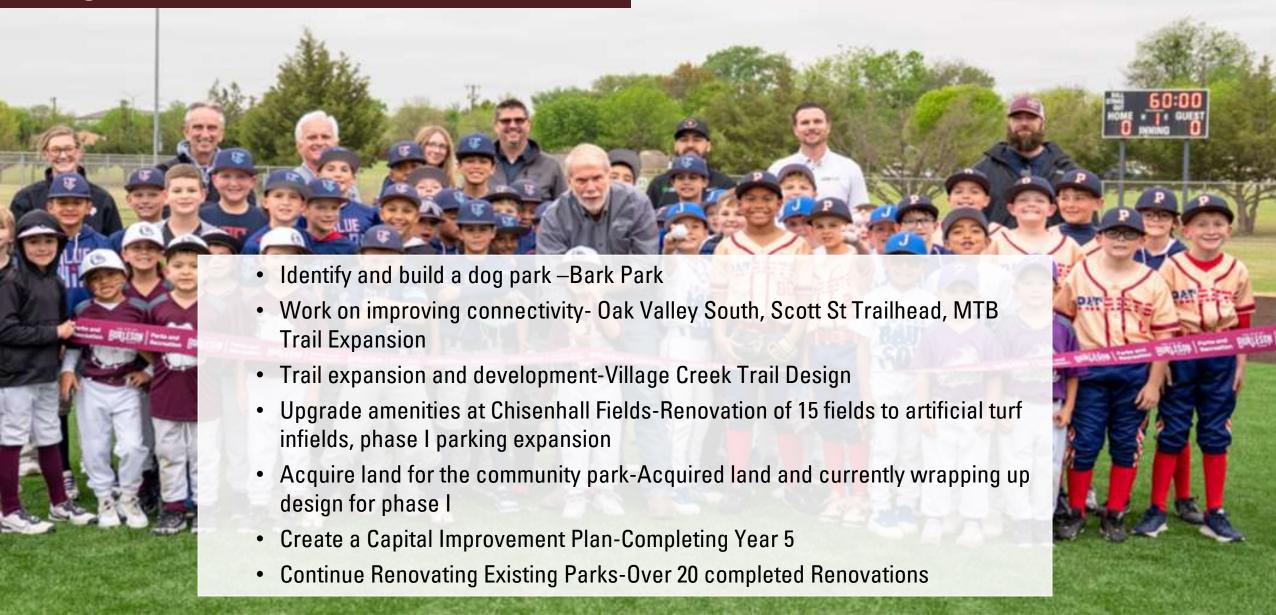




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Totaling approximately \$30,891,000 of investment into our parks system



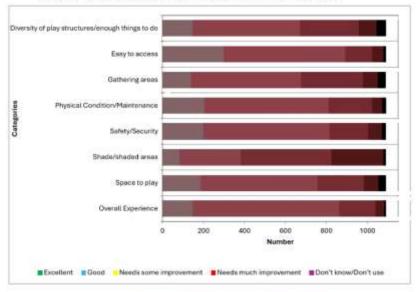
Community Engagement



Community Engagement

- Gathering insight, addressing concerns, sharing important information, and ensuring the Master Plan aligns with community values, needs, and expectations are all necessary for a successful plan.
- Online Engagement Survey: April September 2024
 - >1000 individuals gave feedback on existing conditions and current reactional options, their visions, top priorities, and desires for future park development within the city
 - Respondents voted trails, preservation of open space, and maintenance of existing facilities as priority.
 - Festivals, events, and family gathering opportunities were higher priority for programming throughout the community.
 - Bailey Lake, Mayor Vera Calvin Plaza, and Warren Park are among the top visited public spaces
- Section 2 Overall feedback from surveyors captured the parks and facilities of Burleson to be good overall, with a few areas needing improvement.
- Understanding the experience of visitors and the community to these facilities will assist city staff to cater improvements and commit to providing ample amenities for all.

Section 2: Parks: How would you rate the parks or facility features during your visit?



Answer Category	Dollers	Gend	facults some improvement	Needs much improvement	Dan't know/don't use
Overall Experience	13.6%	65.7%	16.3%	3.7%	0.8%
Space to play	17.2%	52.3%	20.8%	6.2%	3.5%
Shade/shaded areas	7.5%	27,6%	40.3%	23.4%	1.1%
Safety/Security	18.2%	56.8%	16.9%	6.2%	1.8%
Physical Condition/Maintenance	18.7%	55.8%	19.4%	4.5%	1.6%
Gathering areas	12.8%	49.3%	27.7%	6.6%	3.6%
Easy to access	27.5%	54.5%	12,1%	4.8%	1.2%
Diversity of play structures/enough things to do	13.5%	48.3%	26.3%	7.7%	4.2%



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Survey Results

1,089 responses were received for the online survey from April 29, 2024, to September 9, 2024.

Section 1 – Intro

- Most important priorities listed as trails, preservation of open space, and maintenance / preservation of existing facilities
- Most interest in programs around festivals / events, family programming, and fitness classes

Section 2 – Parks

- 39.9% visit city park facilities a few times a week, 37.6% a few times a month
- Bailey Lake, Mayor Vera Clavin Plaza, Warren Park, and Chisenhall Sports Complex are visited the most
- Lack of shade and crowds are issues for residents
- Outdoor amenities, playgrounds, and paved-off street trails are priority amenities

Section 3 – Trails

 Bailey Lake Trail, Chisenhall Hike and Bike Trail, and Oak Valley Trail are the most used

Section 4 – Indoor Recreation

- 34.1% of respondents say they never use the recreation facilities in Burleson, 31.8% said they use them a few times a year, 14.5% said they use them a few times a week
- The BRiCk is the most frequented by 57% of respondents
- Walking / jogging track, indoor playground, and quality fitness equipment are priority amenities

• Section 5 – Demographics

 Majority of respondents were from 76028 in Burleson, with the most responses (362 out of 1,089) coming from ages 35-44

Section 6 – Inclusivity

- Priority in increasing inclusive options for cooking classes, art / crafting classes, and more team sports
- Priority in increasing options shade, accessible ramps, and accessible surfacing (playgrounds, trails, etc.)



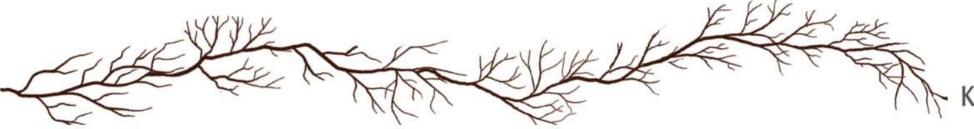
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Stakeholder Engagement

- Stakeholder interviews were conducted on December 2nd and 3rd, 2024.
- These stakeholders, representing strong ties to the community, local government, city council, park board representatives, etc. were asked a variety of questions about what a successful master plan looks like and their ideal visions for the city.
- Common topics found through feedback:
 - Ways to improve the parks, trails, recreation, and open spaces throughout the city
 - Inclusivity and diversification of recreational opportunities / Inclusive programming
 - Connecting the city through a more seamless trail system
 - · Environmental stewardship and connection to nature
 - Addressing safety concerns signage, lighting, maintenance
 - Healthy mix of active and passive recreational opportunities
 - Burleson's current assets and successes
 - Increase transparency, engagement, and communication with the community







Major Themes Heard / SWOT Analysis



Strengths

- Existing Infrastructure
- Community Involvement
- Positive Reputation
- Diverse Offerings



Weaknesses

- Funding and Grant Limitations
- Maintenance Issues
- Room to improve Access and Connectivity



Opportunities

- Community health initiatives
- Inclusivity initiatives
- Sustainability Projects
- Continued Development of Assets
- Sports Tourism



Threats

- Competing Interests
- Developer land acquisitions
- Growth Reluctance / Community Hesitation





Mission, Vision, Values



Mission

The Burleson Parks and Recreation Department serves exceptional experiences to our community through quality public spaces, trails and recreational opportunities

Vision

To have a meaningful impact that enriches every day lives through Parks and Recreation



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Our Values

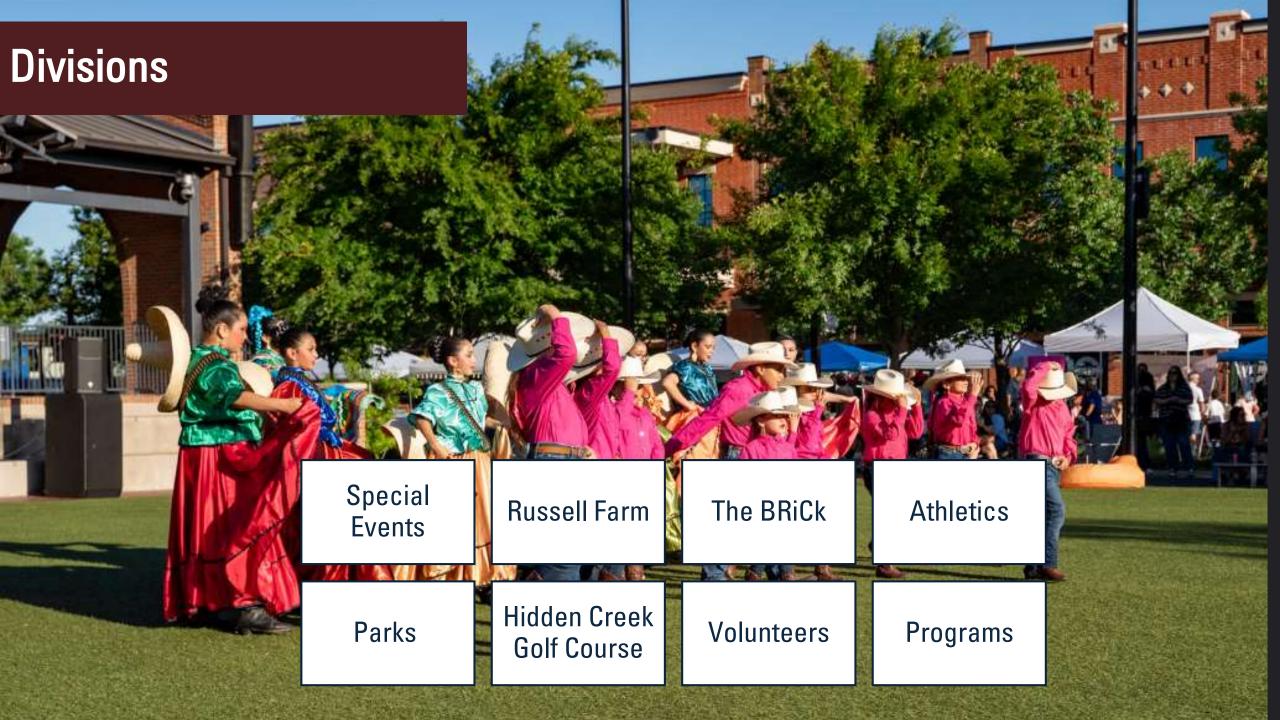
At the Burleson Parks and Recreation Department, our internal values shape the quality of life in our community. We foster transparency through vulnerability, create inclusive and accessible spaces by being mindful and intentional, and build strong connections through healthy, professional relationships. By holding ourselves accountable, staying passionate and energized, and leading with care and empathy, we earn trust, uphold high standards, and ensure every voice is heard—creating parks, programs, and experiences that connect, inspire, and enrich Burleson.

Values

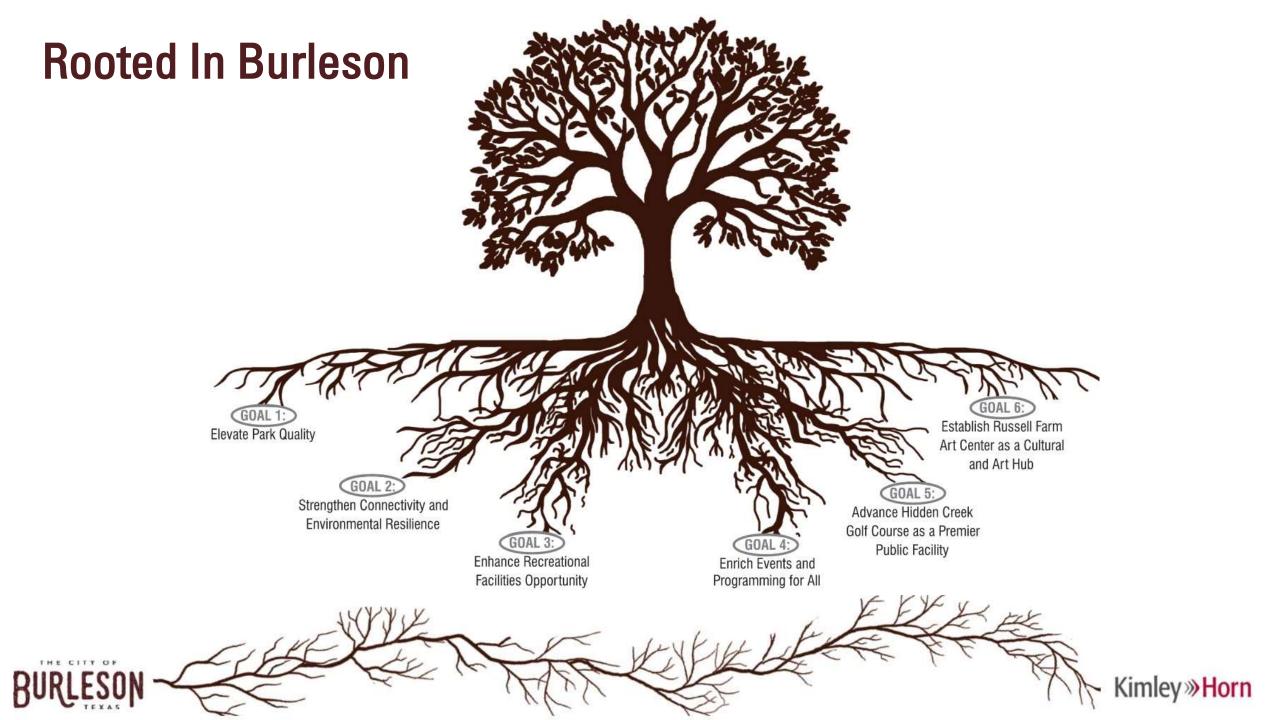
Input	Output
Vulnerability	Transparency
Mindful and Intentional	Inclusive and Accessible
Healthy, Professional Relationships	Building Connections
Accountable	Trustworthy
Passionate and Energized	High Quality Standards
Caring and Empathetic	Hearing the Voices of Our Community



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Goal 1: Elevate Park Quality

- ACTION ITEM 1: Develop parkland in areas currently under served.
- ACTION ITEM 2: Actively plan and coordinate with the County for the acquisition and development of parks and open space in ETJ areas of the City.
- ACTION ITEM 3: Routinely review and update the parkland dedication ordinance to ensure that it reflects the true cost of acquiring and developing parks and ensure maintenance and operations increase with development.
- ACTION ITEM 4: Increase the percentage of residents that are within a 10-minute walk to a park to 75% by 2040.
- ACTION ITEM 5: Conduct specific park master plans for several parks in Burleson.



Goal 2: Strengthen Connectivity and Environmental Resilience

- **ACTION ITEM 1:** Partner with other departments to implement the improvements throughout the city of Burleson.
- ACTION ITEM 2: Provide multi-use trails and accessibility connections throughout the city and to surrounding cities or trails.
- ACTION ITEM 3: Integrate trailheads, shade, lighting, and water stations.
- ACTION ITEM 4: Promote sustainability and conservation by minimizing concrete trails where possible.
- ACTION ITEM 5: Implement regular environmental monitoring and Maintenance.



Goal 3: Enhance Recreational Facilities Opportunity

- ACTION ITEM 1: Improve and enhance aquatic, indoor recreation amenities, and outdoor recreation amenities.
- ACTION ITEM 2: Evaluate program offerings as demands and trends evolve.
- ACTION ITEM 3: Encourage placemaking in recreation facilities.



Goal 4: Enrich Events and Programming

- ACTION ITEM 1: Plan out a variety of events throughout the entirety of the year that target a range of audiences and activities.
- ACTION ITEM 2: Identify gaps in programming and establish new programs to target underrepresented groups.



Goal 5: Advance Hidden Creek Golf Course as a premier Public Facility

- ACTION ITEM 1: Enhance current facilities to increase efficiency, use, and appeal.
- ACTION ITEM 2: Integrate more opportunities for play and generating revenue.



Goal 6: Establish Russell Farm Art Center as a Cultural and Art Hub

- ACTION ITEM 1: Engage with the broader community to enhance the presence of the farm.
- ACTION ITEM 2: Offer diverse programming and resources.



Inventory and Analysis



Benchmarking

 Benchmarking is a data-driven comparative analysis used by the consulting team and Burleson city staff to measure the Burleson park system relative to other park and recreation systems in peer cities. Some of the metrics that have been analyzed include budget, staffing, and outdoor facilities.

Parks and Open Space Acreage							
	Burleson, TX	Grapevine, TX	Euless, TX	Mansfield, TX			
Total acres	777.06	1,556	1,000	345.1			
Total number of parks	32	49	21	15			

Population						
Burleson, TX	Grapevine, TX	Euless, TX	Mansfield, TX			
55,144	52,346	51,601	89,227			

Staffing							
	Burleson, TX	Grapevine, TX	Euless, TX	Mansfield, TX			
FY 2025	205	700	276	500			
FY 2035	233	N/A	N/A	N/A			
FY 2045	240	N/A	N/A	N/A			

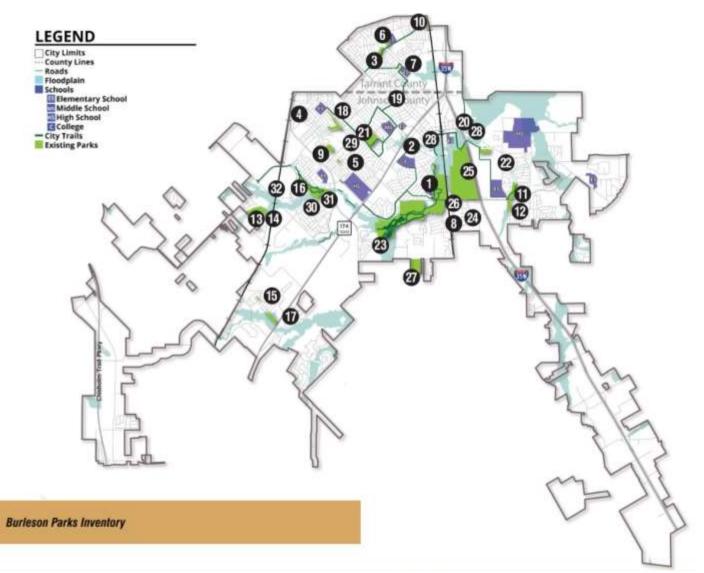


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Park #	Park Name			
1	Bailey Lake Park			
2	Warren Park			
3	Centennial Park			
4	Claudia's Playground			
5	Elk Ridge Park			
6	Hajek Park			
7	Heberle Park			
8	Hidden Vistas Park			
9	Meadowcrest Park			
10	Mistletoe Park			
11	Oak Valley Park			
12	Oak Valley Park - South			
13	Prairie Timber Park			
14	Prairie Timber Park - East			
15	Robert Joseph Park			
16	Wakefield Heights Park			
17	Willow Creek Park			
18	Cedar Ridge Park			
19	Cindy Park			
20	Clark Park			

Park #	Park Name			
21	Bartlett Park and Splash Pad			
22	Burleson Bark Park			
23	Chisenhall Sports Complex			
24	Fire Station 16 Memorial Garden			
25	Hidden Creek Golf Course			
26	Hidden Creek Sports Complex			
27	Russell Farm Art Center			
28	Veterans Memorial Plaza			
29	Cedar Ridge Park - East			
30	Shannon Creek Park			
31	Wakefield Heights Park - Open Space			
32	Community Park			





System and Facility Recommendations and Opportunities

- Burleson has 14.1 acres of **parkland** per 1,000 residents. Based on the 2023 population and the NRPA standard of 10.2 acres per 1,000 residents, Burleson has 203.7 acreage surplus Population expected to increase to 125,527 by 2053.
- Burleson's current level of service (LOS) for trails is 1 trail mile per 1,952 residents.
 This current metric is below the NRPA national standard, meaning the city would need to further implement 16.6 miles of developed trail to meet the standard.
- Priority to continue increasing parkland and trail connections within the city to reach future LOS projections

Burleson Existing and Future Parkland Level of Service						
Year	Population	Park Acreage	NRPA Standard	Existing LOS	Gap	
2025	55,144	777.06	10.2 acres per 1,000 residents	14.1 acres per 1,000 residents	214.6 acre surplus	
2053	125,527	777.06	7 acres per 1,000 residents	6.2 acres per 1,000 residents	98.6 acre deficit	



Trails

- Approximately 36.49 developed trail miles in Burleson.
 - 5.14 miles are classified as Shared Use Trails
 - 16.56 miles are classified as **Side Paths**
 - 10 miles are classified as Nature Trails.
- The following are common user groups that may utilize Burleson's trail system in varying capacities:
 - Walkers
 - Joggers/Runners
 - Children and Senior Bicyclists
 - Basic Bicyclists
 - Advances Bicyclists



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Trail #	Name/Location of Trail	Width	Miles
38	Coyote Loop Trail	6'	2
39	Chisenhall to Tinker Trail	10'	1.5
40	Bailey Lake	10'	1.4
41	Oak Valley North	10'	2.2
42	Field Loop		1.55
43	West Loop		0.73
44	Goatman's Island		1.42
45	North Side		1.18
46	South Town		2.23
47	Wrecked		0.4
48	Willow Creek Trail	6'	0.32
49	Keep on Truckin'		1.6
50	Hidden Vistas		0.45

LEGEND City Limits
County Lines
Roads
Floodplain
Schools
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City Trails
Existing Parks Figure 5.3: Nature Trails in Burleson

NOTE: Only trails 38-50 (nature trails category) of 50 total community trails are listed here and shown on map



Recreation and Programming

Existing Inventory

Community Events

- Annual events: Range from Dogs and Donuts to our multi-day festival Honey Tour
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- Heritage and Cultural celebration events

Programming and Services

Ranging from Summer Camp to Adult Athletics hosting over 101 programs annually

The BRiCk

- Approximately 65,000 square feet Burleson's only comprehensive indoor facility
- Offers a range of amenities, programs, outdoor and indoor activities, and multigenerational opportunities
- Aquatics, Community Programs, Fitness, etc.

Burleson Senior Center

 Various indoor recreational amenities: language lessons, exercise programs, games, etc.

Hidden Creek Golf Course

 Full-scale, 18-hole course with bar-and-grill, lesson options, and more planned improvements

Russell Farm Art Center

• 30-acre Historic Farm and Art Center that hosts programs and events, options to create art, offers classes, etc./ \(\forall \) \(\forall \)





Financial and Revenue Strategies

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 - 70% of the department's annual operating budget
- Park Performance Fund (PPF)
 - Propriety funds generated from various community events/ groups
- General Funds Revenue
 - Primary source if funds; come from local taxes
- Grants
 - Departments may receive grants from the government, private foundations or non-profit organizations
- Development Fees
 - Fees charged to residential developers for the dedication and development of parks, last updated 2022, no need to update at this time
- Municipal Bonds
 - City may issue municipal bonds to raise funds for large-scale capital projects
 - Bonds to be repaid overtime through property taxes or other dedicated revenue streams



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Staffing

Staffing Area	2025	2035	2045	Net Increase
Admin	7.5	9	10	2.5
BRiCk Admin	7	8	9	2
Aquatics & Rec	126	128	128	2
Park Maintenance	23	27	32	9
Athletics	7	7	7	0
Russell Farm	2.5	4	4	1.5
Hidden Creek Golf Course	30	39	39	9
Programs	5	6	6	1
Special Events	4	5	5	1
Total	212	233	240	28



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Implementation



Implementation

- The city can work to implement the 6 goals noted throughout the Master Plan with help from Parks and Recreation, Planning, Development Services and Engineering, Capital Improvements, and other partnerships. Current action items range in estimated cost and may be funded through city bonds, grants, or private funding opportunities.
- Enrich Events and Programming for All
 - Introduction of Interactive Fitness Zones
 - Inclusive Playground Updates
 - · Programs for Active Aging
 - · ADA Inclusivity
- Strengthen Connectivity and Environmental Resilience
 - Green way Expansion for Enhanced Connectivity
 - Creation of Outdoor Learning Spaces
 - Community Gardens for Sustainable Living
 - Ecological restoration Initiatives
- Elevate Park Quality and Natural Connectivity
 - Cycling Infrastructure Enhancements
 - Trail Lighting for Extended use
 - Public Art Installations
- Advance Hidden Creek Golf Course as a Premier Public Facility
- Establish Russell Farm Art Center as a Cultural and Art Hub





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Appendices



Appendices-Culture Plan

Culture Plan

Strategic Integration

- Business Intelligence + Operational Excellence
- Data-Driven Decisions: Use attendance, revenue, and satisfaction data to drive program adjustments, staffing, and facility hours. Train staff in basic data literacy and dashboards.
- Fiscal Awareness at Every Level: Build budget literacy into supervisory roles and equip staff with tools to understand cost recovery, ROI, and business planning.
- Innovation in Programming: Encourage divisions to think like entrepreneurs—piloting new revenue-generating ideas with room for experimentation and evaluation.

Marketing + Storytelling

- Unified Department Identity: Build an intentional brand voice across divisions that celebrates Burleson's community character, diverse offerings, and staff commitment.
- Empowered Storytellers: Train staff to be brand ambassadors
 who tell the story of their work through photos, testimonials,
 and content for newsletters, social media, and council
 presentations
- Marketing Collabs: Strengthen internal relationships with marketing by creating regular planning cycles between divisions and communications staff to align campaigns, showcase impact, and leverage feedback.

Public Feedback + Community Partnership

- Community Listening Loop: Integrate public input into program and facility decisions through regular surveys, town halls, feedback kiosks, and digital suggestion boxes.
- Transparent Feedback Response: Create a "You Spoke, We Listened" platform to show the community how their input drives change.
- Partnership Mindset: Engage user groups, nonprofits, and community leaders in co-creating programs, events, and maintenance solutions.

	Divisio	onal Integration Sui	nmary	
Division	Cultural Focus	Growth Opportunity	Accountability Tool	Team Integration
Athletics	Player-first coaching, youth development	Coaching clinics, referee pipeline	League satisfaction scores	Coordinate with Special Events for tournaments
Aquatics	Safety + fun culture	Lifeguard leadership ladder	Certification tracking, in-service performance	Integrated summer programming with BRiCk
The BRiCk	Wellness as service	Frontline to facility manager growth	Membership data + cost recovery	Programs linked with Special Events and Parks
Programs	Meeting the community where they are at	Building relationships with new community partners for new offerings	Program matrix additions and program retention numbers	Programs that reach across and collaborate with all divisions both internal and external
Russell Farm Art Center	Art, History, and Nature	Art facilitator development	Workshop impact tracking	Collaboration with Golf, BRiCk, and Events
Parks	Excellence in maintenance and appearance	Maintenance worker to Crew Leader	Park quality inspections	Joint service projects with all divisions
Golf (Hidden Creek)	Hospitality mindset	Course operations & sales career path	Revenue/round and pace of play	Thematic events with Russell Farm and Events
Special Events	Joy + logistics	Event planner growth track	Attendance and engagement surveys	Partner with every division to activate spaces



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Appendices-Park Design Standards

Park Design Standards

This document outlines the design standards for park improvements to ensure consistent quality, functionality, and aesthetic appeal for public spaces. The following guidelines address key amenities to enhance the park experience.

This is a living document maintained by the Parks and Recreation Department and is updated as design best practices and community needs evolve.



Landscape Improvements

1. Native and Adaptive Plantings

Plant Selection: Prioritize native and drought-resistant species to reduce water consumption and maintenance.

Biodiversity: Design landscapes that support local wildlife and pollinators.

Mulching: Use mulch to retain moisture and suppress weeds.

Monarch Way Station Design

- Location: Choose a sunny location with minimal human disturbance, preferably near natural areas like forests, prairies, or meadows.
- Accessibility: The way station should be easily accessible for monitoring and maintenance while ensuring that it does not interfere with existing habitats.
- Size: At least 100 square feet (10x10 feet) to provide enough resources for monarchs.
- Plant Selection: Prioritize native and drought-resistant species to reduce water consumption and maintenance.
- Milkweed: Essential for monarch reproduction as it is the sole host plant for their larvae. There are various species of milkweed to choose from depending on your region, such as:
- Common Milkweed (Asclepias Syriaca)
- · Swamp Milkweed (Asclepias incarnata)
- · Butterfly Weed (Asclepias tuberosa)

- Showy Milkweed (Asclepias speciosa)
- Nectar Plants: Monarchs also need nectar plants for sustenance during migration. Include native flowering plants that bloom throughout the growing season. Examples include:
 - · Coneflower (Echinacea)
 - · Black-eyed Susan (Rudbeckia)
 - Liatris (Liatris spicata)
 - Aster (Symphyotrichum)
 - Purple Prairie Clover (Dalea purpurea)
 - Bee Balm (Monarda)
 - Diversity: A variety of native flowering plants help attract other pollinators and provides continuous nectar sources.
- Water Source: Monarchs need water to drink, so incorporate a shallow dish
 or birdbath with clean, fresh water. Ensure the water is not too deep to avoid
 drowning.



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Appendices-Capital Project Program Plan

Burleson Parks and Recreation Capital Project Program Plan

From Concept to Ribbon Cutting

This Capital Project Program Plan outlines the full lifecycle of a parks capital project—from concept and community input to funding, design, construction, and project close-out. This document clarifies internal processes, project timelines, and cross-department coordination needed to implement capital projects effectively. As a living document, this overview is reviewed and updated regularly to align with budget cycles, funding opportunities, and strategic priorities.

Phase 1: Concept Development & Prioritization

Objective: Identify and prioritize potential capital projects based on community needs, master plans, strategic goals, and feasibility.

Key Activities:

- Review adopted master plans (e.g., Open Space Plan, Facility Plans, ADA Transition Plan)
- Host internal brainstorming and alignment meetings
- Conduct gap analysis of facilities and service areas
- · Evaluate preliminary cost estimates and constraints
- Identify alignment with grant or external funding opportunities

Public Engagement:

- Online input survey or comment form
- Pop-up outreach at events or community centers
- Stakeholder focus groups (e.g., youth sports, senior programs)

Milestones:

- Project concept developed and documented
- Internal staff vetting completed
- Public feedback synthesized and presented
- Priority list presented to Parks Board and City Council for endorsement

Phase 2: Feasibility and Pre-Design

Objective: Validate the project through site analysis, environmental factors, cost considerations, and stakeholder feedback.

Key Activities:

- · Conduct feasibility studies (e.g., geotechnical, environmental, utility)
- Identify land acquisition or easement needs
- Create a high-level project schedule
- Develop a preliminary budget range

Public Engagement:

- Stakeholder meetings to validate need and desired outcomes
- Parks Board presentation and comment
- Online concept boards and comment period

Milestones:

- Feasibility study completed
- · Land availability confirmed
- Cost range established
- Project advanced to schematic design phase

Phase 3: Schematic Design & Engagement

Objective: Create conceptual and schematic design alternatives based on community priorities and site constraints.

Key Activities:

- Hire design consultants
- Develop 2–3 conceptual site layouts
- · Prepare visuals/renderings for engagement
- Estimate updated budget based on schematic design

Public Engagement:

- Open house or public workshop
- Online comment platform for design input
- Youth/family engagement for play and recreation elements
- Focused accessibility feedback for inclusive features

Milestones:

- Preferred schematic design selected
- Public input documented and responded to
- Schematic budget confirmed and updated



City Council and Parks Board approval

Appendices-Capital Project Program Plan

Phase 4: Final Design & Permitting

Objective: Complete construction documents, permitting, and final cost estimates.

Key Activities:

- · Construction drawings (CDs) and specifications completed
- · Coordinate with engineering, legal, and permitting departments
- · Final cost estimate and bid package preparation
- Procurement schedule finalized

Public Engagement:

- Design boards shared for transparency
- · Project website updated with design status and FAQs

Milestones:

- 100% construction documents complete
- · Permits submitted and/or approved
- · Bid documents issued
- · Project advertised for bid

Phase 5: Funding & Procurement

Objective: Secure and finalize all funding and contracts for construction. **Key Activities:**

- Confirm funding sources (CIP, grants, donations, partnerships)
- · Submit grant reimbursement/approval documentation (where applicable)
- · Evaluate bids and award construction contract
- · Draft and execute construction agreements

Public Engagement:

- · Public update via social media and project webpage
- · Ribbon-cutting teaser/promotional materials developed

Milestones:

- · Grant or bond funding confirmed
- · Bids received and reviewed
- Construction contract awarded
- · Pre-construction meeting scheduled

Phase 6: Construction

Objective: Execute the construction of the project while ensuring safety, communication, and compliance with specifications.

Key Activities:

- · Issue notice to proceed
- · Regular site inspections and construction meetings
- · Change order management
- · Community impact updates (closures, detours, etc.)

Public Engagement:

- · Monthly updates via website/social
- · Onsite signage showing renderings and timeline
- · Project walkthrough with stakeholders and elected officials

Milestones:

- Groundbreaking event (if applicable)
- Key construction phases completed (sitework, vertical, landscaping)
- · Substantial completion walkthrough







Appendices-4B Project List 2025-2030

4B Project Cost List and Schedule 2025-2030

48 Projects	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	Total
Centennial	\$525,000						\$525,000
Chisenhall Field Turf	\$2,205,000						\$2,205,000
Adult Softball Fields	\$2,163,000						\$2,163,000
Shannon Creek Park	\$1,881,675						\$1,881,675
Community Park	\$540,750						\$540,750
Natatorium - Indoor Play Structure	\$443,674				ì		\$443,674
Russell Farm-Chesapeake HVAC and Building Improvements	\$54,133						\$54,133
Community Park-Ballfield Lights		\$1,500,000					\$1,500,000
Outdoor Pool Plaster		\$136,827					\$136,827
Warren Park-Study		\$75,075					\$75,075
Green Ribbon	\$90,000	\$120,750					\$210,750
BRiCk - Dry Sauna		\$444,087					\$444,087
Russell Farm - Domestic Water		\$21,000	j j				\$21,000
Russell Farm - Bathroom at Chesapeake Building		\$75,448			1		\$75,448
Russell Farm-Hay Barn Restroom Improvements		N/A					N/A
Russell Farm - Master Plan		\$32,051	ll j				\$32,051
Golf – Fence		\$262,500					\$262,500
Golf - Additional Well		\$183,750					\$183,750
Mistletoe Hill - Bathroom Addition			\$163,375		î î		\$163,375
Bailey Lake - New Playground			\$523,687		1		\$523,687
Mistletoe Hill			\$614,250		i i		\$614,250
Golf - Pond Renovation			\$99,419				\$99,419
New Community Park - Playground				\$787,500	J U		\$787,500



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