

2050 Tax Implementation: Parks & Recreation Update

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Question for Council



What feedback do
Councilmembers have on the
2050 Parks and Recreation Tax
implementation strategy?



2050 Parks and Recreation Tax Details



2050 TAX OVERVIEW:

- ½-cent sales tax
- Passed in November 2023
- Expires in 2050
- Spending shall supplement and not replace
- Allocations: 25% Transit, 25% Climate, and 50% for Parks & Recreation

2050 Parks and Recreation Tax Language

Replacement, upgrade, maintenance, and accessibility of parks facilities and for the replacement and construction of indoor and outdoor recreation and pool facilities

How should 2050 P&R tax be split between eligible elements?



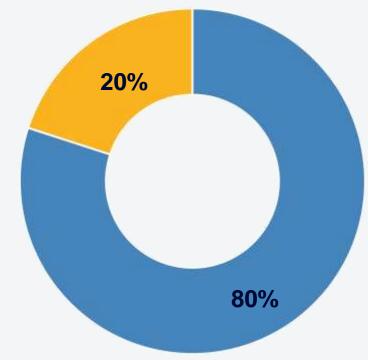
LIFE OF TAX = 27 YEARS

\$10.5M (2024 dollars) x 27 years @ 2.5% projected sales tax growth = ~\$402.5 million

~80% = ~\$322M replacement/update

~20% = ~\$80.5M replacement and construction of indoor and outdoor recreation and pool facilities

2050 Parks and Recreation Funds Split

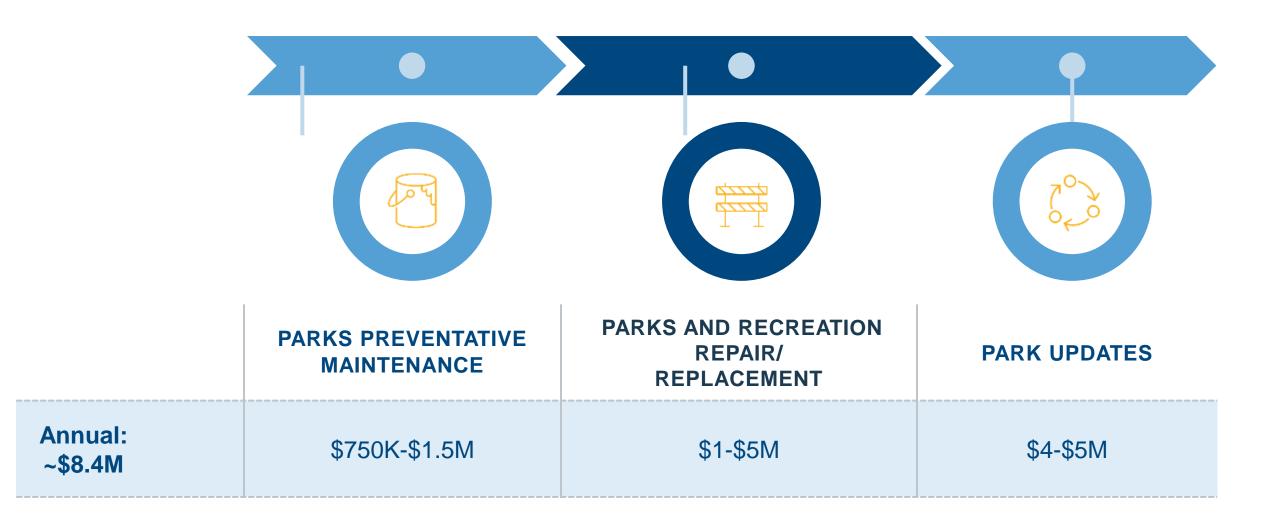


80% - Allocated for the replacement, upgrade, and maintenance of parks and recreation amenities

20% - Allocated for the replacement and construction of indoor and outdoor recreation and pool facilities

How To Allocate The 80%





Since February



Work on Prioritization Criteria for Park Updates

- ✓ Utilize Existing Data from Parks IRP Plan
- ✓ Find Additional Data
 - Changing neighborhood conditions

2021 ReCreate Plan Evaluation Criteria

Are the community's needs being met?

How well is the site being used?

What is the condition of existing amenities?

Is the design still relevant, and does it enhance the user experience?

Does the park or facility still function as designed?

Park
Inventory
(with sites
built after
2015
removed)

External Park Conditions



- Population Density
- Proximity to Urban Renewal Areas
- CDPHE Enviroscreen



Internal Park Conditions



- Average Asset Condition
- Site Master Plan Age

Candidate
Parks for
Update

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- Project [✓] Readiness

TOP RESULTS OF PARK UPDATE PRIORITIZATION



Candidate Parks for Update

Lowest scores listed in alphabetical order

- Alta Vista Park
- Beattie Park
- City Park
- Creekside Park
- Freedom Square Park
- Indian Hills Park
- Landings Park
- Lee Martinez Park
- Legacy Park
- Leisure Park
- Old Fort Collins Heritage Park
- Romero Park
- Rolland Moore Park
- Rossborough Park
- Soft Gold Park
- Spencer Park
- Spring Park
- Warren Park
- Washington Park
- Woodwest Park

Medium Priority Candidate Parks for Update

Listed in alphabetical order

- Archery Range
- Avery Park
- Blevins Park
- Buckingham Park
- Civic Center Park
- Cottonwood Glen Park
- Eastside Park
- Edora Park
- English Ranch Park
- Fossil Creek Park
- Golden Meadows Park
- Greenbriar Park
- Harmony Park

- Homestead Park
- Library Park
- Miramont Park
- Oak Street Plaza
- Overland Park
- Rabbit Brush Park
- Registry Park
- Ridgeview Park
- Rogers Park
- Spring Canyon Park
- Stewart Case Park
- Troutman Park
- Water's Way Park
- Westfield Park

New parks built in the last ten years

Listed chronologically

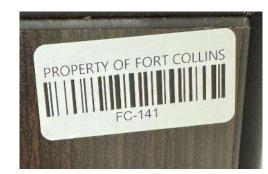
- Radiant Park
- Twin Silo Park
- Crescent Park
- Poudre Whitewater Park
- Sugarbeet Park
- Traverse Park
- Dovetail Park
- Tailwinds Park

Progress on Next Steps



Recreation Asset Management Program

- ✓Initial inventory complete
- ✓ Anticipate completion in Q1 2026

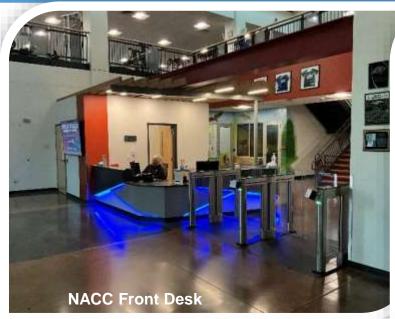




	Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4	Week 5	Week 6	Week 7	Week 8	Week 9	Week 10	Week 11	Week 12	Week 13	Week 14	Week 15	Week 16
Task 1: Planning the Assessment: Kickoff meeting, request data and documents, review data and document																
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Task 1: Condition Ratings and Lifecycle Attributes, Replacement Cost and Climate Considerations, Strategic Asset Reporting																
Task 2: Identify Budgetary Costs for Replacement of Replacement of Infrastructure																
Task 3: Establish Evaluation Formula																
Task 4: Infrastructure Prioritization Database													Î			
Task 5: Identify Ownership of All Infrastructure																
Task 6: Staffing Model for Long-Term Asset Management															:	8

Projects Completed



















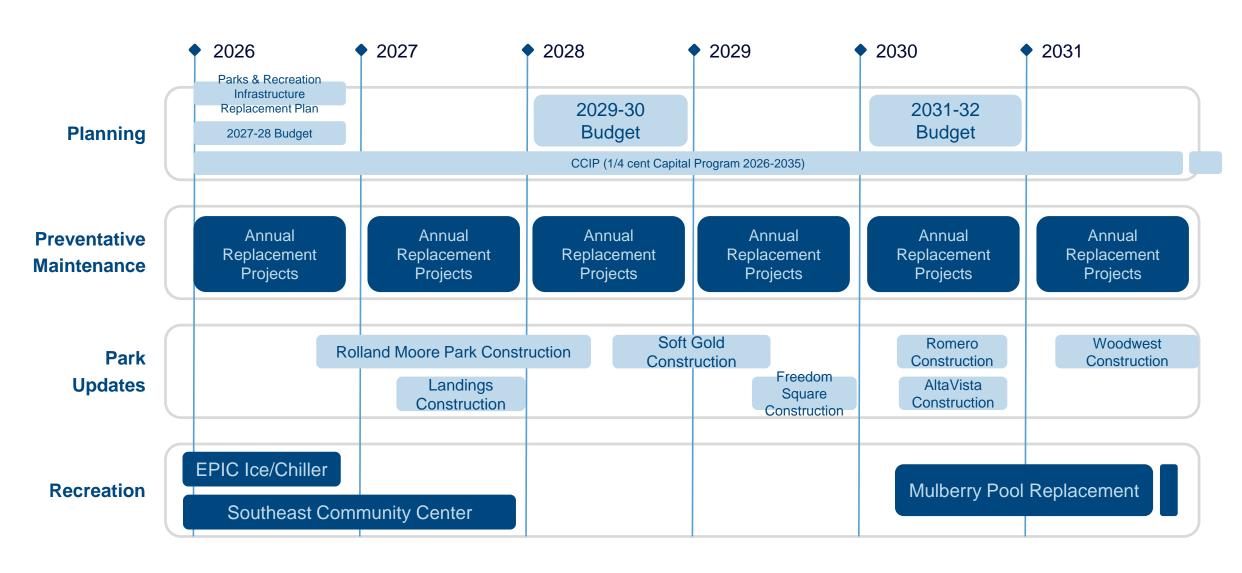
And Planning Underway...





5-year Look Ahead / Revisited Every 2 Years







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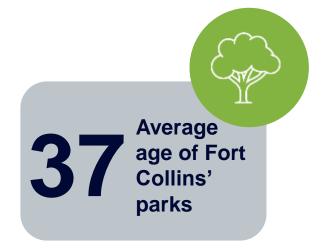
Parks and Recreation By The Numbers

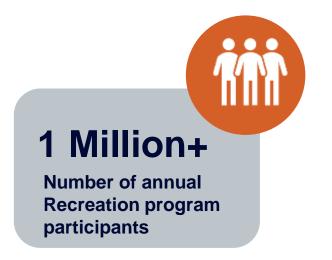














Life Cycle of a Park or Recreation Facility



NEW (INITIAL INSTALL)

OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE

PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE

REPAIR /
REPLACEMENT

UPDATE: REDESIGN / REBUILD

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PRIMARY FUNDING SOURCES

Park Capital Expansion Fees

 Capital Expansion fees pay for new neighborhood and community parks

1/4 Cent Capital & Other

Recreation:

 Partnership/
 Grants, ¼ cent
 capital, 2050 Tax
 pay for new
 recreation
 facilities

General Fund

Daily tasks
 needed to keep
 parks running,
 including utility
 payments,
 amenity support
 materials,
 staffing, etc.

General Fund & 2050 Tax

 Less frequent, but recurring maintenance, (e.g. painting, filling cracks in asphalt, surfacing refreshes, pump filter replacements, etc.)

2050 Tax

 Minor or major repairs and/or replacements to assets due to end of useful life, safety issues, vandalism, without major changes, etc.

2050 Tax

- Site planning and engagement of new and existing infrastructure and amenities.
- Typically 20-30 years beyond original plan.
- Process can also be driven by a change of use and involve only a portion of a site or facility.

Preventative Maintenance











Repair / Replacement







Update Needed: Landings Park (Est. 1984)





Sugar Beet Park (Est. 2019)



