



Parks and Recreation Advisory Board REGULAR MEETING

December 3, 2025 – 5:30 PM 222 Laporte – Colorado River Room

1. CALL TO ORDER: 5:44 PM

2. ROLL CALL

- a. Board Members Present -
 - Nick Armstrong Chair
 - Meghan Willis Co-Chair
 - Josh Durand Secretary
 - Ken Christensen
 - Marcia Richards
 - Paul Baker
 - Lorena Falcon
- b. Board Members Absent -
 - Mike Novell
- c. Staff Members Present -
 - LeAnn Williams Deputy Director, Community Services
 - Kendra Benson Executive Administrative Assistant, Community Services
 - Dean Klingner Director, Community Services
 - Jill Wuertz Senior Manager, Park Planning and Development
 - David Hansen Manager, Park Planning and Development
- d. 2050 Parks and Recreation Tax Update Jill, David, LeAnn, Dean
 - The board was asked if they support the policy recommendations as presented for the
 utilization of the Parks and Recreation 2050 Tax. A motion to approve the
 recommendations as presented was made by Nick and seconded by Ken. All voted in favor
 at 8:04.



2050 Tax Implementation: Park Update Prioritization

Jill Wuertz

Park Planning & Development Sr. Manager

David Hansen

Park Planning & Development Manager



Parks and Recreation 2050 Tax Milestones





2023 November

The 2050 Tax Passes



2024 November

2025/26 Budget approval

Rolland Moore Project Start Jan 2025



Soft Gold Project Start Oct 2025



2025 December

PRAB/Council follow-up on P&R 2050 Tax implementation strategy







Council approves initial 2024 appropriation of 2024 tax collections



Council presentation on P&R 2050 Tax implementation strategy



2025 February

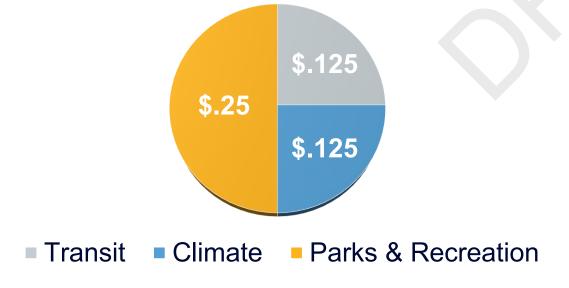
2050 Parks and Recreation Tax Details



2050 Tax Overview:

- ½-cent sales tax
- Passed in November 2023
- Expires in 2050
- Spending shall supplement funding and not replace

2050 Tax For Every \$100



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

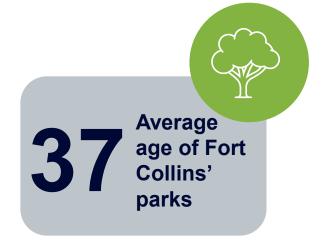
Parks and Recreation By The Numbers

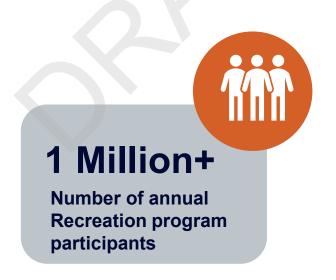








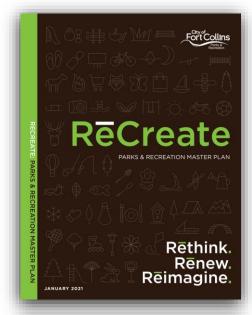






Park Update Tool









A data-informed tool is needed to determine parks that are ready for an **Update: Redesign/Rebuild**

Tool Goals

- Repeatability
- Adaptability
- Includes critical elements
- City buy-in
- Equitable recommendations
- Community-needs focus
- Complexity to simplicity
- Support the evaluation criteria

Identifying Parks Ready for Update/Redesign



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 <u>after</u> 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 Market Readiness

External Park Conditions

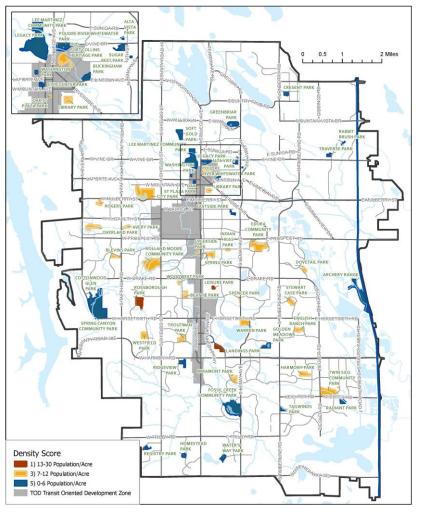


	Data	How it supports the evaluation criteria	How is it measured
Density	2020 Census Block US CENSUS	 Dense residential areas can indicate: A need for public open space due to lack of private open areas Higher levels of use and maintenance 	Population divided by census block acres with Natural Areas and Parks removed. 1)12-30 pop/acre 3) 7-12 pop/acre 5) 0-6 pop/acre
Urban Renewal Areas	Urban Renewal Authority Districts FORT COLLINS URBAN RENEWAL AUTHORITY (URA)	 Urban Renewal Areas indicate: Changing conditions around the park Support and interest in the area 	Buffer URAs by .25 and .5 mile 1).25 mi from URA 3) .5 mi from URA 5) >.5mi from URA
Equity & Health	Enviroscreen Census Block Group Map COLORADO DEPARTMENT of PUBLIC HEALTH & ENVIRONMENT (CDPHE)	 Enviroscreen illustrates areas with: Marginalized communities Environmental hazards High concentrations of health issues Climate change vulnerability These are areas where access to high quality outdoor spaces could have a greater impact on improving health equity, and better meeting community needs. 	Convert Enviroscreen Census Block Group score to 1-5. 1) 81-100 Score 2) 61-80 Score 3) 41-60 Score 4) 21-40 Score 5) 0-20 Score

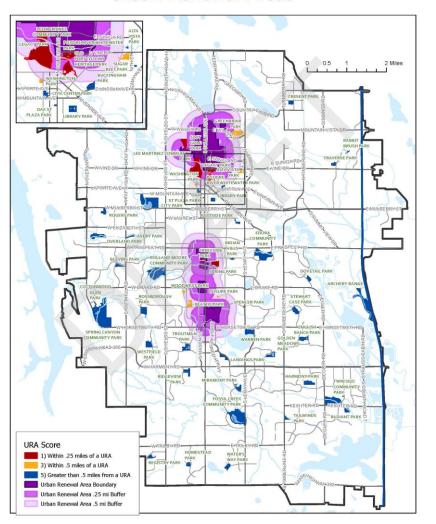
Criteria Maps – External Park Conditions



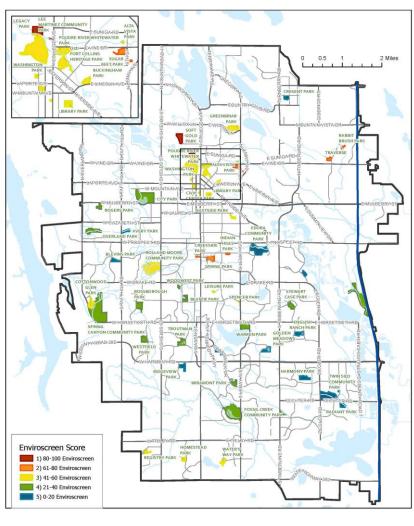




Urban Renewal Areas



Enviroscreen



Internal Park Conditions



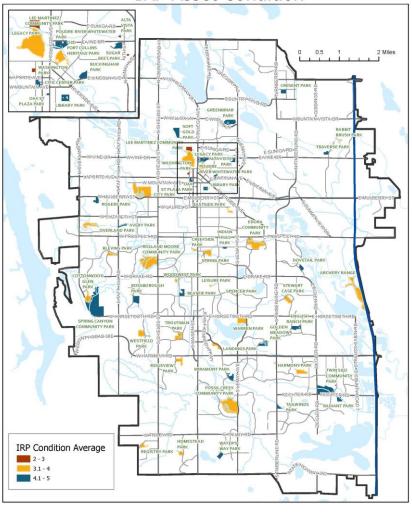


	Data	How it supports the evaluation criteria	How is it measured
Park Asset Conditions	Park Infrastructure Replacement Plan (IRP) Asset Condition Assessment FORT COLLINS PARKS	 Condition of the amenities can impact: Quality of the user experience and extent of use Maintenance need and future safety issues Aesthetics Code compliance Multiple low-scoring assets indicate low quality park experience 	Average score of all park assets' physical condition 0 (non-functional) – 5 (very good)
Park Master Plan	Record of a comprehensive park plan that reflects the current park layout and assets FORT COLLINS PARKS	 Master Plans indicate: Level of service considerations meeting community needs Activities and programming that support all ages and enhance the user experience Water conserving and habitat supporting landscapes Standards compliance (ADA 1990, 2010, Playground Safety) Operations and maintenance efficiencies 	Review of park files 1-No Master Plan 2-Plan Yr 1980-1990 3- Plan Yr 1991-2009 5- Plan Yr 2010+

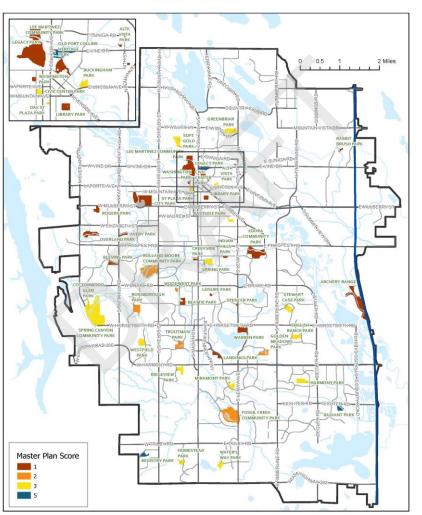
Criteria Maps – Internal Park Conditions



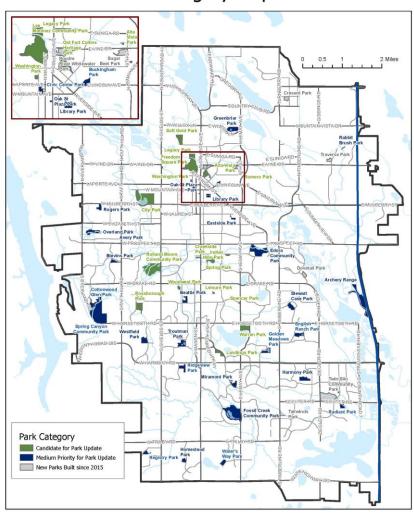




Park Master Plan



Category Map



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
- Rolland Moore Park
- Romero 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

Identifying Parks Ready for Update/Redesign





Project Readiness

- Strategic priority alignment
- Partnerships, grants & synergy with other City projects and plans
- Safety, vandalism, continued preventative maintenance issues
- Size and usage dictates repair/replacement versus entire update (e.g. Mini parks)

2015

Internal Park Conditions

Candidate
Parks for
Update

- **Active Projects**
- Rolland Moore Tennis Complex & Playground
- Landings Park
- Soft Gold Park

And Planning Underway...





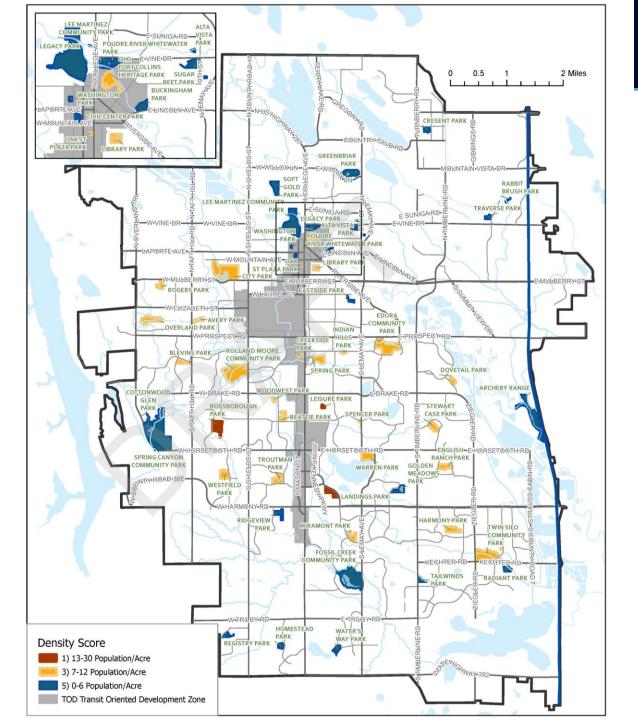


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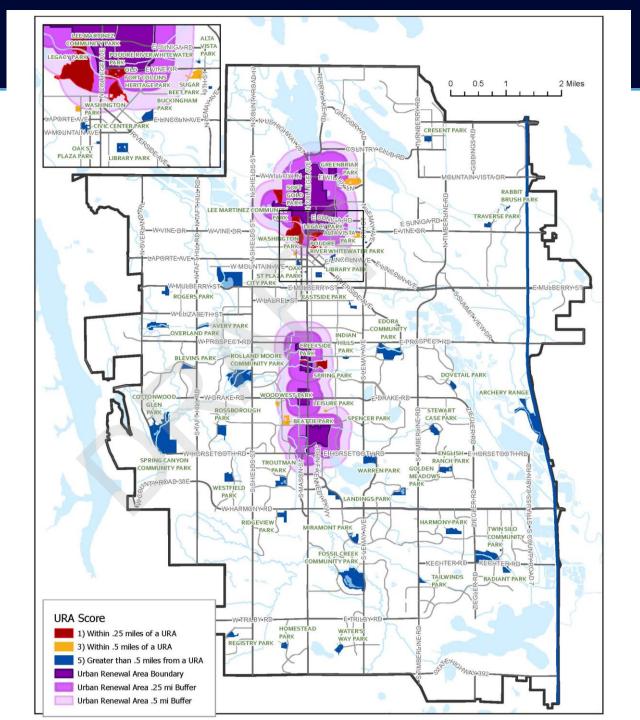


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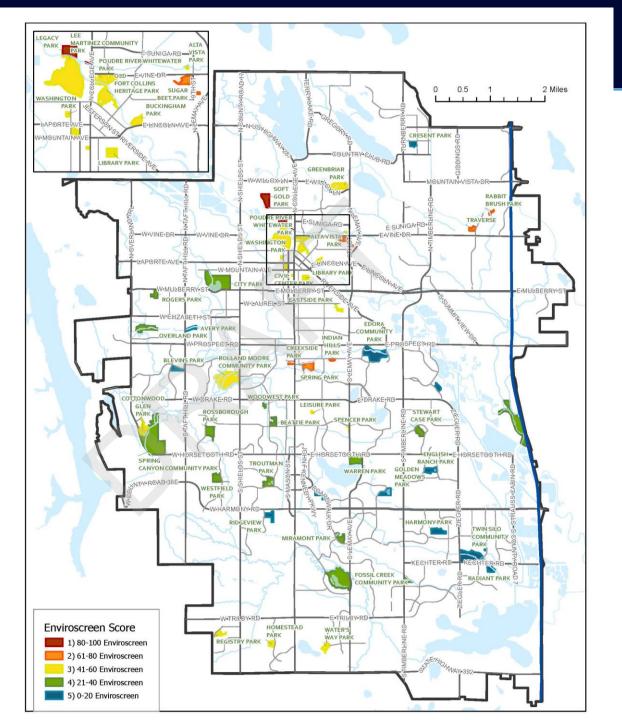


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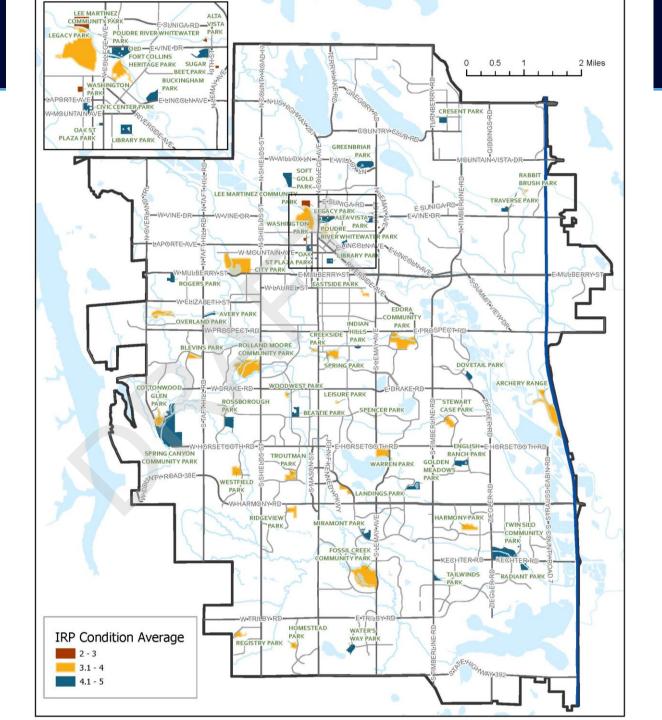


Enviroscreen



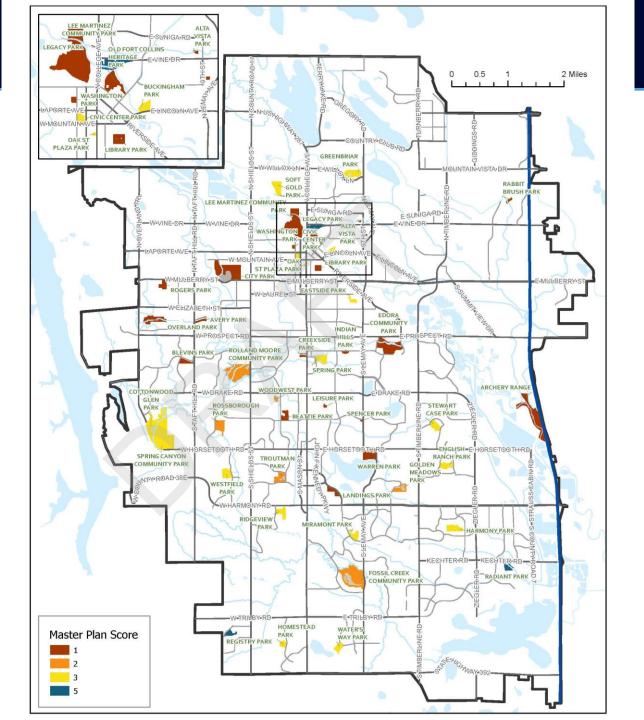


IRP Asset Condition





Park Master Plan





Park Update Results

