

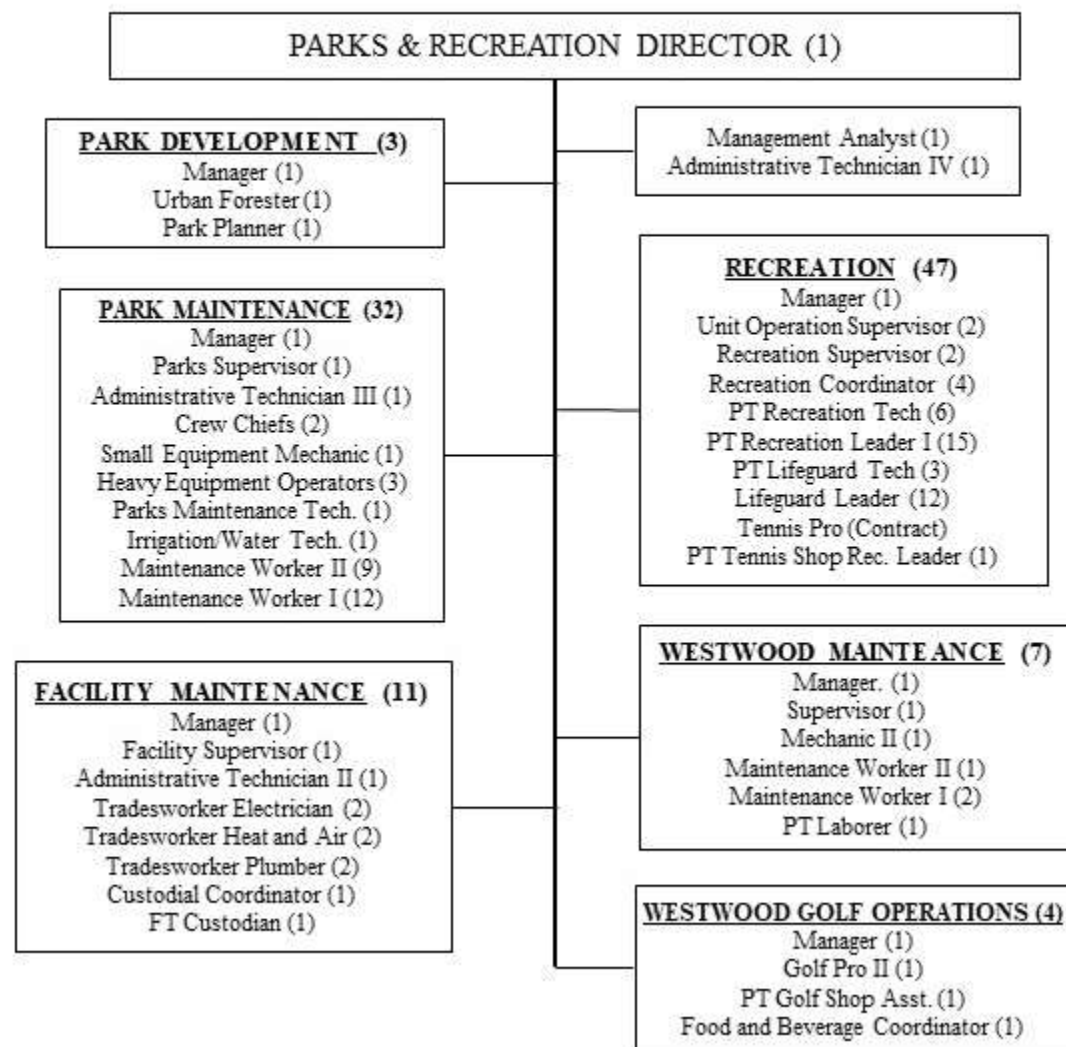


PARKS & RECREATION – 101

All Divisions, Programs and Park Board Update

PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT

107 EMPLOYEES



Administration Division

- Responsible for Department Budget, Capital Projects, Planning and overall guidance to each division
- Park Board, Tree Board
- Firehouse Art Center, Cleveland County Historical Museum, Sooner Theatre, Depot
- 3 full-time employees
- \$831,450 M&O, funded by General Fund



Capital Projects

- Funded by CIP, Room Tax Fund, Park Development Fund, Norman Forward
- Capital Budget Highlights:

Norman Forward Projects Completed:

Young Family Athletic Center

Adult Wellness and Education Center

Westwood Family Aquatic Center

Westwood Indoor Tennis Center

Griffin Park

Ruby Grant Park

Andrews Skate Park

Reaves Park

New Neighborhood Park: *Bentley Park*

Neighborhood Park Renovations: *Songbird, Rotary, Sonoma, Prairie Creek, Vineyard, Cherry Creek, Sunrise, Earl Sneed, Falls-Lakeview*



Capital Projects (continued)

Norman Forward Projects Underway:

- Saxon Park Development

- New Neighborhood Park: “Links” Park (New name coming soon)

- Neighborhood Park Renovations: William Morgan, Northeast Lions

Other Capital Projects Underway:

- Stormwater Park Development (corner of Alameda & Carter)

- New Restroom & Maintenance buildings at Reaves Park

- Westwood Tennis Center Court Improvements

- 12th Avenue Recreation Center Interior Improvements

- Tree Planting Projects in multiple parks and public landscapes

- Additional lighted outdoor Pickleball Courts & Sand Volleyball at YFAC



Board of Park Commissioners

- Consider parkland dedication ordinance requirements for residentially zoned plats
- Propose rules and regulations for the maintenance and operation of parks and recreational facilities
- Consider policy matters relative to the use of those facilities
- Make recommendations to improve the park and recreational facilities



Board of Park Commissioners

Contract Organization Annual Reports

Firehouse Art Center

Sooner Theatre/Performing Arts Studio

Historical Museum

Norman Youth Soccer Association (Griffin Park)

Optimist Club(Reaves Park)

Little Axe Youth Sports Association

Healthy Living (Senior Wellness Center)



Park Maintenance

- Regular maintenance duties at 68 park sites plus an additional 37 Municipal locations (1,154 acres)
Mowing, Trimming, Pruning, Planting, Irrigation Repairs, Playground Installation and Repair, Sports Field Preparation, Weed Control, Restroom Maintenance, Painting and other similar activities
- Assist and provide support for special events such as:
Norman FourthFest, Winterfest on Main St., International Festival and others
- 32 Full-time employees and 8 seasonal employees
- \$4.5 Million Maintenance and Operation budget funded by the City's General Fund.













Facility Maintenance

- Provide maintenance to all City buildings & facilities
Tradeworkers which include Electricians, Plumbers and Heat and Air professionals
- 11 Full-time employees
- \$4.7 Million Maintenance and Operation budget funded by the City's General Fund.
- Capitol Improvement projects include upgrading HVAC, remodel of existing buildings and making buildings more energy efficient.



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Recreation

- 6 recreation facilities – 12th Ave, Irving, Whittier, Little Axe, Adult Wellness and Education, Young Family Athletic Center
- Variety of seasonal recreational programs offered
- Coordination of special events – Norman FourthFest, Holiday Celebrations, Spring Egg Hunt, Daddy Daughter Dance, Mother Son Dance
- Youth basketball, summer camps, after school programs, Tennis programs
- Market department functions
- 13 full-time employees, 37 PPT employees, seasonal staff
- \$1.9 Million M&O funded by General Fund

















Westwood

- 18-Hole Professional Golf Course, Tennis Complex and Swimming Complex
- Westwood Family Aquatic Center - lap swimming, water slides, lazy river, wet deck, junior pool, seating, shade, concession area
- Tennis Center includes Pro Shop, 2 full size indoor courts, 14 outdoor full size courts and 4 youth courts – Lessons, Leagues, Tournaments
- Golf includes - Open Play, Men's, Women's, Junior and Senior Activities, Tournaments, Lessons, Pro Shop and Restaurant
- Golf Course has approximately 35,000 rounds of golf per year
- 10 Full-time employees and 100 seasonal employees
- \$2.4 Million Special Revenue operation









YFAC

- Eight Basketball Courts, 12 Volleyball Courts, 18 Pickleball Courts, Competition Swimming Pool & Recreation Swimming Pool
- Concessionaire Partnership with Beanstalk Coffee and Sno
- Physically Therapy Clinic operated by Norman Regional Health Services
- Host Local Sports Leagues, Clubs, Academy's and Swimming Meets
- Partners with Sooner Swim Club, Norman Publics schools, and Rise Volleyball
- Regional and National Sporting Events
- \$1.2 Million Special Revenue operation









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Pickleball

Park Development

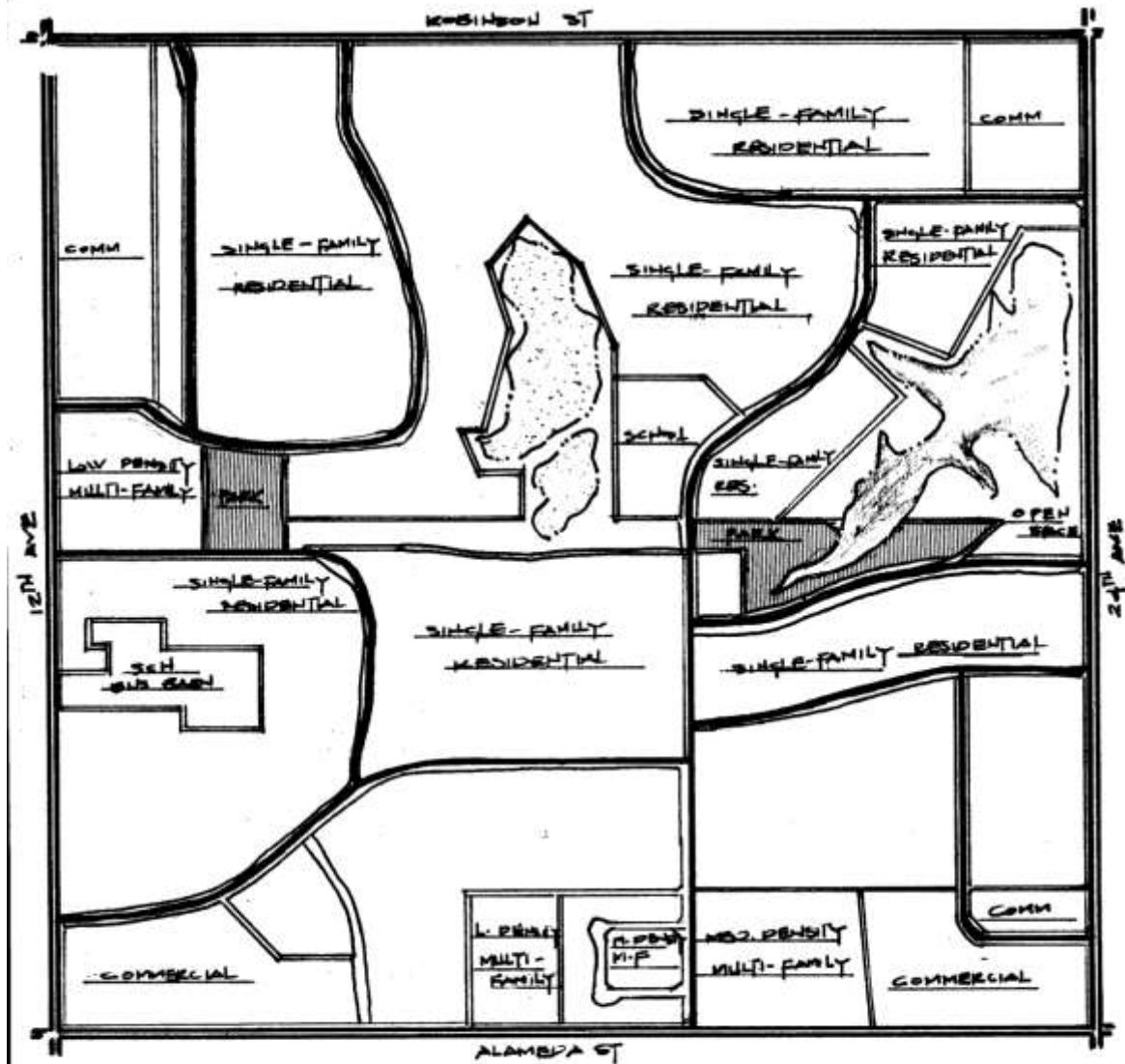
- Coordination of construction projects in the park system along with the supervision of Urban Forestry program.
- Oversees both the Parkland Dedication Ordinance and Park Development Ordinance.
- 3 Full-time employees
- \$260,000 M&O funded by General Fund



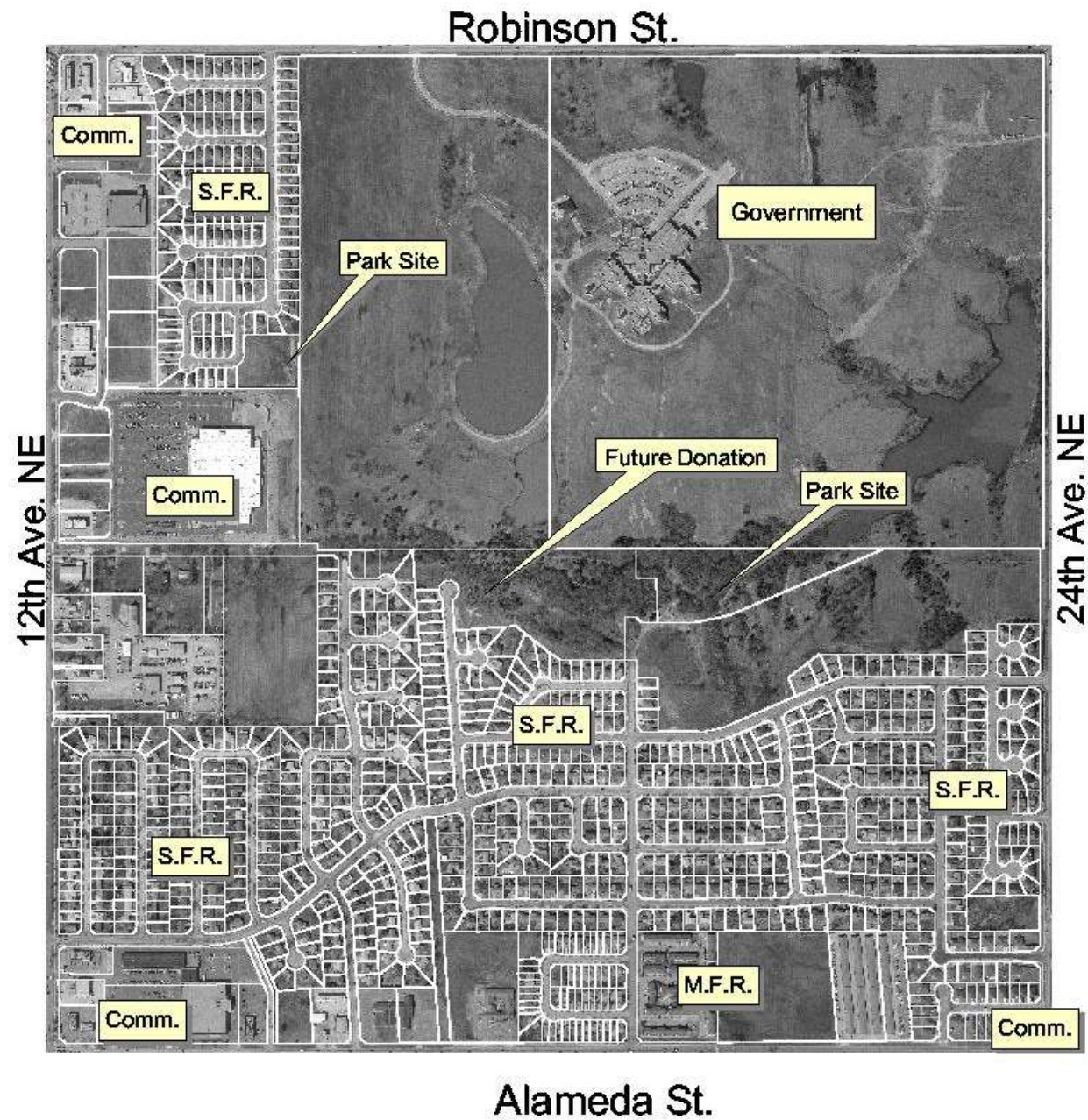
Park Land Dedication Ordinance

- Established in 1976 to provide land for neighborhood parks
- Residential development greater than 1 unit per acre requires donation of land or fees in lieu of land for the purpose of providing public parks
- 2.5 acres per 1,000 projected population
- Plats containing greater than 2,500 people require land decision
- Park Board reviews at preliminary plat stage to determine recommendation of land or fee requirement
- Neighborhood Master Plans considered





LAKEVIEW NEIGHBORHOOD
SEC. 28, T9N, R2W
LAND USE PLAN



Suitability of Land

- City may require
 - Unity - single parcel
 - Shape - appropriate for public park and recreation purposes
 - Access - minimum of 50 feet collector street frontage – water and sewer access adjacent to one boundary
 - Topography - suitable for parks and recreation activities, 50% of dedicated area should not exceed 5% grade
- Temporary park site may be used until street frontage is provided to permanent site



Fees in Lieu of Land

- Per acre raw land value negotiated with developer
- Payment collected from developer with filing of final plat
- Fees used for purchase of land for park in area where collected
- Where land is not available or park site is fully acquired, fees may be used for park development purposes instead
- Fees commonly used in same area from where they were generated by new housing. (No commercial fees required)



Private Parks Options

- Must be requested by developer; then recommended by staff
- Must be at least twice the amount of public land required
- Must be maintained by mandatory POA
- Developer may relieve neighborhood portion of development fee requirement by providing like amount of park improvements
- Only “typical park improvements” qualify to relieve development fees



Park Development Ordinance

- Established in 1994 to provide for development of park land
- \$150 per residential dwelling unit - \$75 for neighborhood park improvements in the area, \$75 for community park improvements
- Community parks – Griffin, Reaves, Andrews, Sutton, Saxon, Ruby Grant
- Fees assessed to builder at issuance of building permit
- Community park fees typically budgeted in 5 year CIP
- Neighborhood park fees appropriated as-needed for projects





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