



**CITY of CLOVIS**

# 2015 Parks & Recreation Master Plan



Consensus Planning, Inc.

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# 2015 Parks & Recreation Master Plan

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

David Lansford, Mayor

Juan Garza, Mayor Pro Tem / Commissioner, District 1

Randy Crowder, Commissioner, District 1

Sandra Taylor-Sawyer, Commissioner, District 2

Gary Elliot, Commissioner, District 2

Robert Sandoval, Commissioner, District 3

Fidel Madrid, Commissioner, District 3

Chris Bryant, Commissioner, District 4

Tom Martin, Commissioner, District 4

### Parks, Recreation, & Beautification Committee

Commissioner Fidel Madrid, Chairman

Mayor Pro Tem Juan Garza

Commissioner Tom Martin

Commissioner Gary Elliot

Natalie Hobbs

Terri Marney

Carlos Rivero

Wilma Fulgham

Dale Fullerton

Richard Trask

Patsy Delk

### City Staff

Larry Fry, City Manager

Claire Burroughes, Legislative & Community Development Director

Mark Dayhoff, City Parks Director

### Consultants

Jacqueline Fishman, AICP

Chris Green, PLA, ASLA, LEED AP

Sal Perdomo

Scott Culler

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# 2015 Parks & Recreation Master Plan

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## 1.1 PURPOSE and OVERVIEW

The City of Clovis Parks and Recreation Master Plan is intended to provide guidance to City leaders as they make decisions regarding rehabilitation and improvement of existing parks and recreational facilities, and acquisition of park land over time to meet the needs of the community. As the community grows and the need for leisure activities change, the Master Plan will provide the necessary framework for determining the type, location, and the number of facilities to accommodate the need for park facilities over a ten year planning horizon. The Master Plan is also intended to assist the City in obtaining funding for capital improvements from federal, state, local, and private sources.

Parks are a critical component for enhancing and maintaining the community's quality of life, and creating a sense of place. Parks promote and enhance the community by bringing people together for passive and active recreational activities and community events. Research has shown that providing parks and recreational facilities supports community health and wellness, contributes to economic development by making the community more aesthetically attractive, and enhances property values. The citizens of Clovis place a strong value in the community's system of parks, trails, and open spaces.

The City of Clovis Parks and Recreation Master Plan includes the following:

- An analysis of population growth and characteristics, household characteristics, economic characteristics, and education trends.
- An inventory of existing parks and recreational resources owned by the City of Clovis, including park land and amenities in each of the existing facilities. It also includes an inventory of park facilities owned by Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis Community College, and Clovis Municipal Schools.
- Level of service (LOS) standards relative to park land and individual park amenities, such as basketball courts, soccer fields, swimming pools, etc.
- A prioritized list of recommendations for improvements to existing park facilities and recreation centers, land acquisition for additional parks in growing areas of the City; and development of a senior meal site.
- Interim and long term concepts for redevelopment of Hillcrest Park, the City's second largest park facility.
- Funding resources that identifies a variety of entities and methods for funding parks and recreational projects.
- Summary of the results from the community parks survey.



## 1.2 KEY FINDINGS

The City of Clovis and its residents place a high value in parks and recreational programs and facilities. The City provides a wide variety of recreational amenities to serve the needs of the community. The following is a list of key findings from the master planning process:

- The City of Clovis has an abundance of park land. It provides a relatively high level of service (LOS) to the community as compared to similar communities. However, most of the park land is concentrated in two large facilities; Hillcrest Park and Ned Houk Park.
- Although the City contains ample park land, most of the existing park facilities are either under-developed or in significant need of rehabilitation. The primary focus should be on upgrading and maintaining the existing park facilities, which was confirmed by the community park survey.
- The City of Clovis has a lack of neighborhood scale parks, including the area to the west of Martin Luther King Boulevard. It is anticipated that the recent installation of both an arterial roadway and sewer trunk-line in the area will likely stimulate growth. Two neighborhood parks (approximately 3-5 acres) are recommended for consideration in this area.
- The northeast portion of the City has a lack of park facilities. This should be addressed by the development of the City-owned Johnson Playa, in which community members expressed their support for park development. Nature trails, picnic sites, gymnasium, etc. are recommended for this future park facility.
- Hillcrest Park is the crown jewel of the City's park system. It contains a wide variety of recreational amenities that are well used by the residents. However, Hillcrest Park has developed over time in a somewhat haphazard way, without the benefit of a master plan to guide development. The City should place a high priority on improving Hillcrest Park so that it may reach its full potential for serving the community.
- There are many playgrounds in Clovis. However, the playgrounds were all developed around the same time and are showing significant signs of aging. The City should develop a schedule for upgrading and/or replacing all of the playgrounds over the next 10 years.
- There are no functional tennis courts owned by the City. The development of at least four tennis courts is recommended to address the deficiency.
- Clovis Zoo, located in Hillcrest Park, is the second largest zoo in New Mexico. It recently underwent improvements and is a much enjoyed amenity, particularly for children.





- Roy Walker Recreation Center, the City's only indoor recreational facility, is well used by the community. However, it is in significant need of improvement. Clovis residents expressed their dissatisfaction with indoor recreational programs offered by the City. Upgrades to this facility should be a priority for the City.
- The City has two football fields in two separate locations, including one at Hillcrest Park. Finding a permanent location for at least two football fields should be a priority for the City. A potential location would be Johnson Playa.
- The City provides a high level of service for ballfields. While there are 25 ballfields in Clovis, they are spread out amongst numerous park facilities. The Guy Leeder Softball Complex, located in Hillcrest Park, hosts four tournaments a year. There is a desire to expand this facility to allow for two additional softball fields.
- The City also provides a high level of service for soccer fields. Both the American Youth Soccer Organization (AYSO) and the Clovis Youth Soccer Association (CYSA) fields are located in Hillcrest Park, but are on opposite sides of the Park thereby limiting Guy Leeder Softball Complex to its existing fields. The long term recommendation is to relocate AYSO (and associated restrooms, concession building, etc.) to the south area of Hillcrest Park along 7th Street.
- Senior facilities are lacking in Clovis. There is strong support for developing a centralized senior meal program, adult day care, and other life skill programs.
- The City has plans to expand the Wellness Center, located at Hillcrest Park, with an indoor swimming pool and therapy pool. The community supports the addition of an outdoor pool between the Wellness Center and the splash park.
- There is interest in providing disc golf at Hillcrest Park. Currently, Ned Houk has a disc golf facility, but many people do not want to drive to Ned Houk for this activity. The long term recommendation is to combine disc golf with the Par 3 course at Hillcrest Park in order to fully utilize this area.
- The City needs to do a better job of advertising the recreational programs and events. The lack of information was cited as a major reason why residents are not participating in the programs.
- Concern for security was a reason why residents are not using the park facilities. Providing security lighting in Hillcrest Park and Goodwin Lake Trails is recommended to address this concern.
- Clovis residents are very enthusiastic about City-wide special events. This activity is the most popular recreational program in Clovis.
- Goodwin Lake Trails contains a single trail within a mostly natural setting. Clovis residents support the concept of adding an outdoor nature center at this facility.



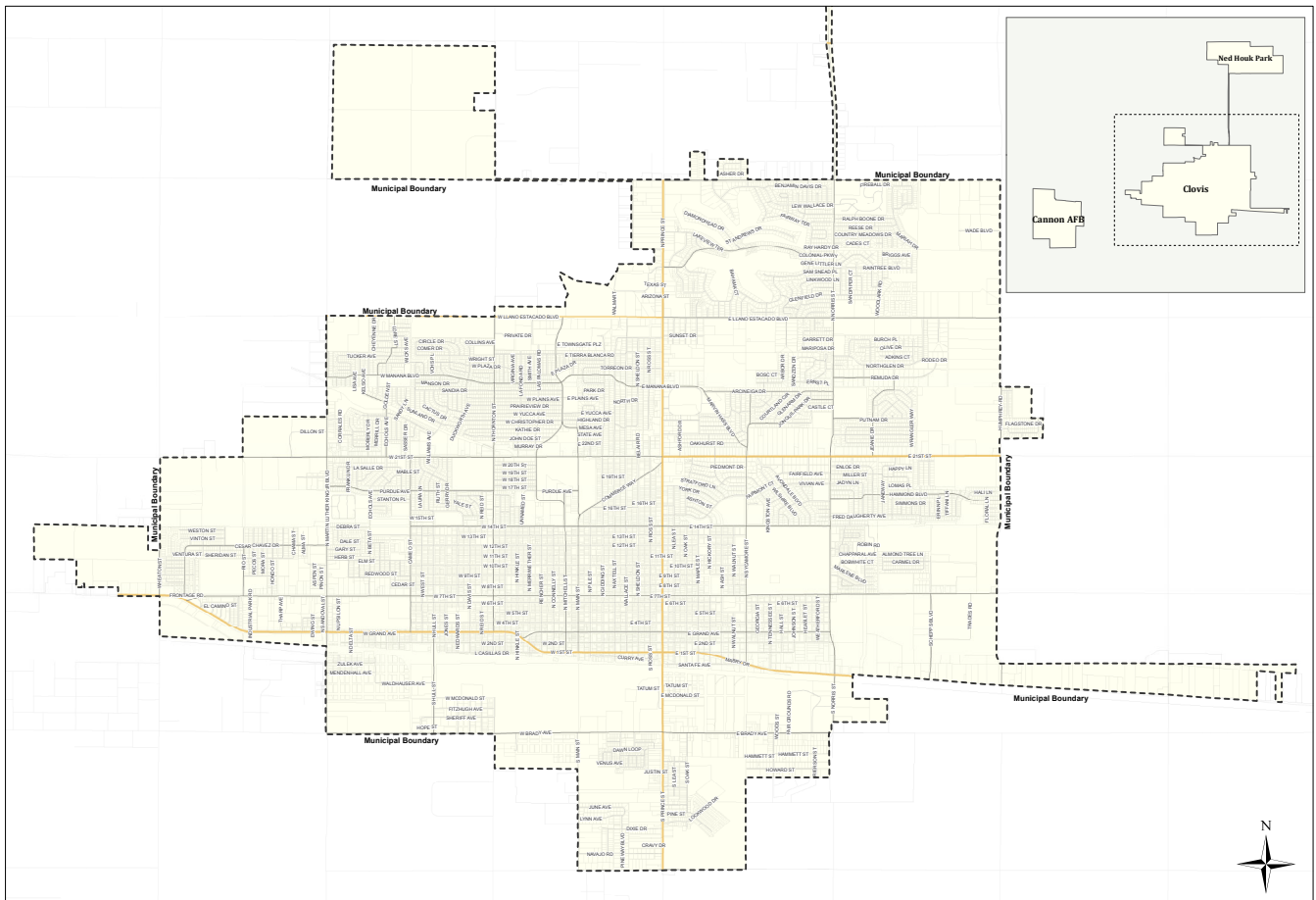
# 1.3 CITY of CLOVIS

The City of Clovis was incorporated in May 1909. It serves as the county seat for Curry County, which is the second smallest county in the State of New Mexico. The City covers an area of approximately 22.71 square miles and sits at an elevation of approximately 4,280 feet.

Emerging out of railway construction, Clovis became a switching station for the Santa Fe Railway, which sought level land nestled and supported by open ranch and farming resources. It is tradition that the name Clovis came from Clovis I, the first Christian king of the Frankish Empire, ruling from 461 to 511 A.D.

The City of Clovis grew rapidly in its first half century of life, being coined “The Magic City of the Plains”. The rate of growth was steady and incremental with a population in 1910 of 3,255 citizens. In 2013, the population of the City of Clovis was estimated by the American Community Survey to be 39,508 (out of 50,598 for all of Curry County).

The land in Curry County is used primarily for dry land farming and grass land, as well as a significant production of wheat, corn, and sorghum. Major employers in the area include agriculture, railroad, and Cannon AFB.





### City of Clovis Mission Statement

The mission statement of the City of Clovis applies to all employees and the services rendered within their respective departments. This vision supports the work of the Parks and Recreation Department. The City of Clovis mission statement is as follows:

*It is the mission of Clovis city government to provide quality municipal services in the best, most effective and most economical manner; to operate in a spirit of cooperation and collaboration with all people and in every endeavor; to expect every employee of the City to perform to the highest of their capacity and to provide appropriate reward for their performance; to provide leadership and resources in a community based program of economic development; and to consider every issue on the basis that Clovis is a “Community for Family”.*

## 1.4 CITY OF CLOVIS PARKS and RECREATION

The City of Clovis Parks and Recreation Department is located at 500 Sycamore Street. There are four service provisions under Parks and Recreation, including parks, recreation, municipal golf course, and zoo.

### Parks and Recreation Goals and Objectives

The Parks and Recreation Department, as an integral service provider, has established goals and objectives that support the City’s mission. The Parks and Recreation goals and objectives are:

Goal: Promote and support a parks and recreation program that provides services to specific needs of all citizens for greater leisure opportunities.

- The Department will continue to pursue leisure and recreational related opportunities to meet the identified and documented needs and preferences of individuals and groups within the community.
- To determine needs, the Department will continue to encourage feedback from program participants, facility users, and the general community.

Goal: Encourage recreation experiences and activities that become popular with evolving trends to the public.

- The Department will continue to evaluate program and facility scheduling on a regular basis.
- Outside sources, such as the National Recreation and Park Association, the New Mexico Recreation and Parks Association, and the local recreation program providers, will be monitored to determine the latest trends on the leisure horizon.
- Feedback and input from program participants, facility users, and the general community will continue to be encouraged.

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*Splash park at Hillcrest Park.*

Goal: Develop park amenities within areas.

- Provide facilities, programs and services that give all citizens opportunities to participate in a wide range of recreational experiences.
- Determine specific neighborhoods that are lacking in amenities and correct those problems through a Capital Improvement Program, which is phased in over in time.
- Fully utilize available park areas to maximize sports and recreational opportunities for residents.

Goal: Maintain current park infrastructure, so that it is pleasing, usable and safe for the public.

- Provide a safe and wholesome environment for park users.
- Provide safe and functional playing fields for youth and adult baseball, softball, soccer, football, rugby, and cricket programs.
- Provide safe and efficient work environments and equipment for park maintenance staff and recreational service providers.
- Park and recreation infrastructure will be well maintained, so that the citizens of Clovis will be able to enjoy the facilities and to also ensure their longevity.
- Provide training opportunities for staff members, particularly in the areas of safety, horticulture, chemical applications and career development.
- Emphasize water-conserving landscapes and energy-conserving lights and facilities.
- Establish a park maintenance schedule which reflects community usage of facilities and is convenient for public use.



Goal: Continue a parks and recreation program that serves the taxpaying public in the most cost effective manner possible.

- Develop a sound and diverse financial basis for the department.
- Consider development of programs which generate revenue to help defray expenses related to parks maintenance and upkeep.
- Aggressively pursue all grant programs from the local, state and national governments and non-profit organizations.
- Develop and support programs and facilities which are appropriate for Clovis citizens and their families.



*Walkway along drainage facility at Hillcrest Park.*



## 1.5 COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION

The process undertaken to complete the City of Clovis Parks and Recreation Plan included eliciting community input through a variety of methods. This included several meetings with the Parks, Recreation, and Beautification Committee, conducting a Town Hall, and distributing a community parks and recreation survey. Stakeholder meetings were held with Clovis Municipal Schools, Cannon AFB, Clovis Chamber of Commerce/CIDC, Clovis MainStreet, Curry County, and Clovis Community College. The community input played a direct role in the recommendations contained in the City of Clovis Parks and Recreation Master Plan. A summary of this planning process follows.

### **Parks, Recreation and Beautification Committee**

The City of Clovis Parks, Recreation, and Beautification Committee is comprised of ten members appointed by the City Commission. Members include City Commissioners, Clovis Municipal Schools, sports association representatives, and other volunteers. The primary responsibility of the Committee is as follows:

*The Parks, Recreation and Beautification Committee shall have the power and duty to make recommendations to the city administration and city commission concerning the recreational programs to be conducted by the city and relating to the use of public parks and public recreation facilities owned and operated by the city.*

The consultants met with the Parks Committee several times during the planning process to get input on general parks and recreation issues, priorities, and ideas specifically for improvements to Hillcrest Park. The Committee reviewed and gave recommendations regarding the community parks and recreation survey, attended the January Town Hall, and provided input on various redevelopment options for Hillcrest Park. The consultants also presented the draft Parks and Recreation Master Plan to the City Commission to elicit comments. The City Commission and Parks Committee's recommendations are incorporated into the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

### **Community Parks and Recreation Survey**

A community survey was created to elicit public input on parks and recreation services and facilities offered by the City of Clovis. The survey included a list of 29 questions that were primarily close-ended, and included basic population and household characteristics, level of satisfaction with the City's current recreation facilities and programs, types of recreation activities people participate in both inside and outside of Clovis, etc. The survey was randomly distributed by mail and was also posted on SurveyMonkey. Notification was provided in the local newspaper, on the radio, and through the City's web site. There were a total of 721 responses. Results of the survey were incorporated into the recommendations of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan. Key findings from the community parks and recreation survey are as follows (*for the full results of the survey, see Appendix A*):

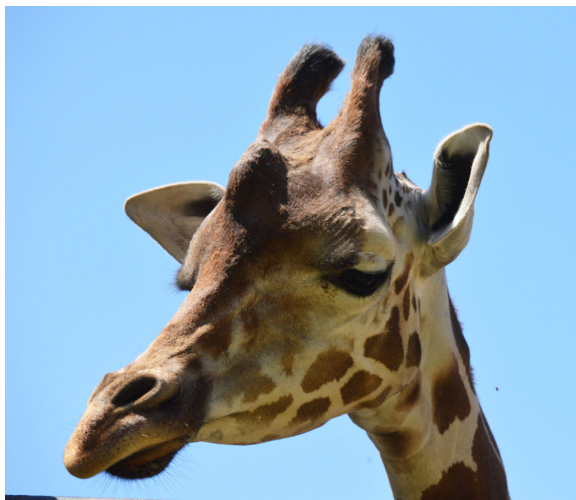
- Survey respondents spend a considerable amount of time each week participating in leisure activities; 35% indicated they devote 6 to 10 hours per week.



*Playground at Sandoval Park.*

- A majority of the survey respondents, 68%, indicated they have participated in programs held at a City of Clovis parks and recreation facility in the past year, and 30% said they visited a City park at least once a week.
- Survey respondents participate in a wide range of recreation activities, with walking far exceeding any other activity. Nature trails was another activity that received a strong response. These results provide ample support for the City prioritizing improvements to existing trails and construction of new trails. This priority was confirmed through the comments received at the Town Hall, where many people voiced their support for walking paths at Hillcrest Park and Goodwin Lake Trail.
- Other recreation activities that received strong support in the survey included fitness/aerobics, arts and crafts, biking, swimming, and board games.

- Survey respondents generally feel that the Parks and Recreation Department is doing a good job. The areas that residents indicated are good to excellent, included: operating parks that are clean and well maintained; providing places for the quiet enjoyment of the outdoors; operating parks that are safe; and providing places for the enjoyment of active sports.



*One of the residents at the Clovis Zoo.*

- Providing places for indoor recreation and fitness activities is the area most lacking. Roy Walker Recreation Center is the City's only indoor recreation facility and is in relatively poor

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condition. This was confirmed at the Town Hall, and was observed by the consultants during the Parks Committee's tour of park facilities.

- Survey respondents prefer to get information regarding park programming through social media, the City's web site, and the newspaper. Advertising for parks and recreation should be enhanced so that more people are aware of the City's available amenities, programs, and events. This was an issue that was raised at the January Town Hall.
- Of the survey respondents that currently do not use the City's parks and recreation facilities, the most common reasons listed included: parks do not contain facilities we need; lack of program information; security is insufficient; and facilities do not have the right equipment. A majority of respondents also stated that they do not participate in any organized recreational program activities. There are a number of recreation amenities that are missing from the City's facilities that could help fill this gap, including indoor recreation, tennis courts, pickleball, and more walking/hiking trails. Security is a significant concern, both in general, and also specifically at Hillcrest Park and Goodwin Lake Trails. Security lighting should be a priority for improvements, as well as enhanced advertising of City recreation programs to keep residents better informed.

- Survey respondents are very satisfied and enjoy City-wide special events, far more than any other recreational program. Respondents also expressed satisfaction with youth sports programs and adult sports leagues, but to a far lesser degree. Although the majority of respondents indicated that they did not participate in City recreational programs in the past two years, the programs that they most participated in were City-wide special events (37%); youth sports programs (27%), and summer recreational programs (20%).



*Pioneer Days.*

- The programs that survey respondents are least satisfied with include summer recreational programs, summer sports camps, and teen programs. Notably, there were a significant number of residents that indicated their dissatisfaction with City-wide special events.
- The programs most important to survey respondents include City-wide special events; summer recreational programs; youth sports programs; and adult exercise/fitness classes. A certain segment of the population (young families) feel that preschool programs are very important.
- The facilities that survey respondents are most satisfied with include baseball/softball fields; soccer fields; playgrounds; picnic facilities / shelters; and the splash park.





*Clovis Wellness Center at Hillcrest Park.*

- The facilities that survey respondents are most dissatisfied with include outdoor swimming facilities; Goodwin Lake Trails; walking and biking trails; and neighborhood parks. These are facilities that should be prioritized by the City. While the City does a good job of providing active recreation facilities like ballfields, there is a lack of neighborhood scale parks (2-5 acres) for typical park activities like playgrounds, walking, and other less intensive activities.
- The facilities most used by survey respondents in the past two years included picnic facilities / shelters; walking and biking trails; neighborhood parks; and large multi-use parks for all recreation.
- The majority of survey respondents, 78%, believe that parks and open space provide economic benefits to the City, and 91% believe that well maintained parks and open spaces enhance the property value of surrounding homes.
- The majority of survey respondents, 66%, support requiring residential developers to set aside a portion of their development for parks and open space. However, depending on the number of new subdivisions created, this could lead to a lot of very small park facilities that the City would be required to maintain. The developer could be required to maintain the park for a certain period of time, but once the development is built out, the developer will not maintain the park. A better alternative would be to require cash-in-lieu of land dedication where the funds are collected by the City and allocated to larger projects in the area.
- Survey respondents strongly support the development of an outdoor nature center at Goodwin Lake Trails. This is a park facility that has not been developed to its full potential and improvements should be a City priority.
- Survey respondents support the addition of an outdoor amphitheater either at Hillcrest Park or Greene Acres, with slightly more support for locating it at Hillcrest Park. The preferred Master Plan concept for Hillcrest Park shows an amphitheater located adjacent to the existing splash park.
- The City of Clovis owns the Johnson Playa, approximately 45 acres located east of Windy Plains in the northeast part of town, which is currently lacking in parks and recreation facilities. The top four facilities identified by

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survey respondents that should be developed at this location include picnic sites; nature trails; playgrounds; and hard surface for bikes, walkers, and rollerblading. This would also be a good location for a gymnasium, which has been identified by the community as a need in this part of town.

- Survey respondents strongly support improvements and maintenance of existing parks, giving this category the highest ranking. Conversely, respondents indicated that acquisition of open space and preservation areas was not very important to them, giving it the lowest priority.
- The majority of survey respondents, 90%, strongly support the City running recreational programs. The City currently runs very few programs, instead, the City owns the facilities and allows other private entities to be in charge of programming.
- The majority of survey respondents, 93%, support the City setting aside additional funding for parks and recreational activities.
- Survey respondents strongly support expanding services for seniors; 73% of the respondents indicated their support for a senior meals program, adult day care, and programs for seniors. The support for expanded senior programming was also confirmed through the comments received at the January Town Hall.



*Mike Harris Ballfield.*



### City of Clovis Parks and Recreation Town Hall

The City of Clovis held a Town Hall on January 29, 2015 at the Civic Center to get community input on parks and recreation issues. There were 58 people who signed in at the meeting. Each attendee was asked to locate their residence on a City-wide map in order to discern the breadth of community representation. Although the majority were Clovis residents who live north of 14th Street, there were a few that live south of 14th Street and several indicated they live outside of City limits.



*Playground at Potter Park.*

After a brief welcome and introduction by Mayor Lansford and Commissioner Madrid, the results from the community survey were presented by the consultants. Once the presentation was over, the meeting participants were asked to break up into groups of 8-10 people to discuss a series of questions regarding the current and future use of Hillcrest Park, priorities for improvements, and programming.

The break-out groups worked for approximately 30 minutes and then were asked to elect one person to present their ideas to the larger group. A couple of the groups did not finish all of the questions. A summary of the responses is as follows:

1. How do the members of the break out group use Hillcrest Park today?
  - Watching soccer; going to the Zoo; baseball, football, competition swimming, therapeutic swimming
  - Soccer, running/walking
  - Weddings at Sunken Gardens; splash park makes more money because less maintenance; car shows, festivals; dog park, soccer, running
  - Softball, kids park, passive
  - Walking; kite exhibition (NE corner); fishing; Zoo; drone/airplane park; organize perimeter trail; activities for after work; indoor activities
  - Soccer; swimming; exercise; kids
  - Softball; Zoo; splash park; soccer; swimming pool; running/walking; ethnic food; professional taking pictures; reunions; playgrounds; bountiful basket; dog park
2. Are there any park amenities that your break out group would like to see added or expanded at Hillcrest Park?
  - More parking – diversified locations; senior citizen facility
  - Need for outdoor pool, splash park for kids, therapy pool/swimming pool
  - Map of trails on web; expanded dog park; more parking; improvements to the website; horseshoes; restrooms, park benches
  - Bigger dog park; adult day care (pick-ups, prescriptions)
  - Sunken Garden; restrooms; benches around the duck pond; more picnic space; lighting at softball field; tram through park/zoo; tennis courts; indoor tennis

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- Bouldering wall; expanded Wellness Center; outdoor competition pool; expanded senior center; amphitheater
  - More restrooms; bigger/deeper pool; water fountains, picnic tables/benches; more lighting; parking
  - Big pool needed; restrooms needed; train rides; horseshoes; disc golf; amphitheater
  - Outdoor pool; water to SW side of soccer fields
  - Kites; drones; outdoor pool; scouts night out; disc golf
3. How should the Par 3 Course area at Hillcrest Park be used in the future?
    - Disc golf; walking/running area
    - Keep golf course as is
    - Keep par-3
    - Football field; disc golf; Senior Olympics facility
    - If par-3 course stays, separate and provide better maintenance
    - No
  4. What should the funding priorities be for Hillcrest Park in the next 10 years?
    - Appearance; trees and upkeep; add new lights, security, and beauty; care for the canopies
    - Softball expansion
    - Zoo improvements; benches; football; disc golf; more parking; security (area across from dog park); lighting
    - Update senior meals site
    - More restrooms; outdoor swimming pool
    - Pool (tax revenue); amphitheater; improve entrance
    - Restrooms; resurrect par-3
    - Continuing the Zoo improvements; festivals; Wellness Center; more parking; ethnic fair; biking
  5. In addition to Hillcrest Park, what should the City's top three priorities be for improving parks in Clovis?
    - Utilize disc golf
    - Restrooms; benches; disc golf; Senior Olympic Center to host state tournaments
    - Security; more attention to Ned Houk Park; parking
    - Senior Citizens Center; restore and promote the house at Ned Houk
    - Widen trails at Greene Acres; Potter Park crowded
    - Update current parks; senior meals site; outdoor walking/park at Baxter-Curren Senior Center
    - Roy Walker Gym
    - More security, lighting; trash clean up and cleanliness; benches around Zoo exterior; restrooms; stop the selling of illegal drugs
    - Lighting, security; paving walkway around entire area and improve path
  6. How would the community benefit from the construction of a centralized senior center that provides a meal site, adult day care, housekeeping and chore programs?
    - We really need this program! (Note: Baxter-Curren Senior Center is self-sufficient: we raise money with banquets and raffle of quilts, running on private donations, leasing offices to the City)
    - Cannot combine senior centers



- Centralize senior centers
  - The community would benefit by having more room, more parking, additional programming, and transportation.
  - The current facility is cramped, outdated, and expansion is necessary
  - Centralize senior centers to improve quality of life for elderly/family members
  - It would ease the expenses of families taking care
7. The recently completed parks survey showed a majority of people supported increased funding for parks programs. Would you support increases in property tax or increases in other city services to help fund parks and senior programs in Clovis and, if not, what recommendations does the group have to fund parks programs?
- Increase sales tax
  - Art grants, special fundraisers, contest of group challenges
  - Yes, travelers tax, sales tax
  - Make sure all properties are correctly assessed; lodgers' tax
  - Yes, also look for grants and everybody buy lottery tickets
8. Many municipalities run and operate adult/youth parks recreational programs. In Clovis, these programs are run through volunteer organizations and leagues. Does the group feel these programs would be run more effectively through oversight by the City of Clovis and, if so, why?
- Design dollars funding
  - Privatize
  - We should be in charge. Our children need to be kept busy, reasonably, any economy, up or down, people will always have
  - Privatize
  - Not all are volunteers and yes, the City can oversee where income goes
  - Baxter-Curren is self sufficient; we raise money with banquets and raffle of quilts; leasing offices to City



*Colonial Park Golf Course.*



## 1.6 PREVIOUS PLANNING EFFORTS

### 2002 Parks Master Plan

The 2015 City of Clovis Parks and Recreation Master Plan is an update to the 2002 Parks and Recreation Master Plan. The Master Plan included a wide range of recommendations for physical improvements at the City's park facilities. Most of these improvements, subsequently completed by the City, involved adding new recreation amenities or equipment.

### 2013 City of Clovis Strategic Plan

In 2013, the Clovis City Commission conducted a five year strategic planning session with the Clovis community. A town hall was held at the Clovis Civic Center and a subsequent planning session was held with City department heads. Subsequently, the City Commission adopted Resolution No. 2717-2013 approving the Strategic Plan and setting priorities. The next phase of the Wellness Center was listed as a recreational priority.



*Hillcrest Park pond.*



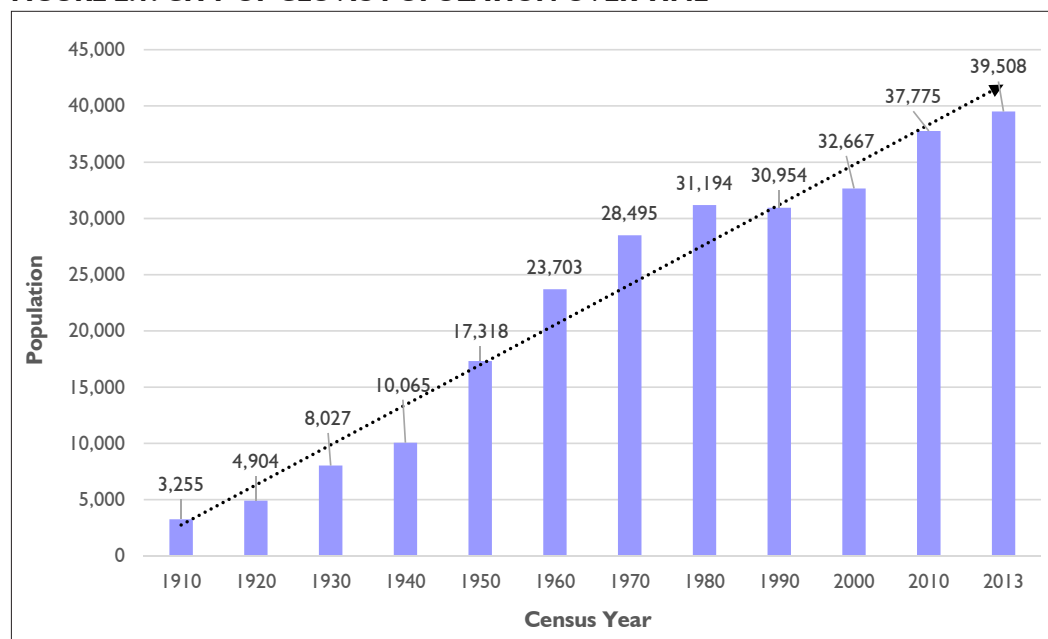
## 2.1 INTRODUCTION

The Community Profile provides a brief summary of the population, economic, and household characteristics in the City of Clovis. A variety of indicators were analyzed to determine the population growth trends using data from the U.S. Census Bureau and the American Community Survey estimates. These community indicators provide insight to how the community will continue to grow in the future and the level of park services the City of Clovis will need to provide to accommodate that growth.

## 2.2 POPULATION and GROWTH TRENDS

Figure 2.1 illustrates the change in population of Clovis since 1910. Overall, the trend has been positive, with fluctuations in population largely attributable to Cannon Air Force Base. In 2013, the population was estimated to be 39,508. Based on a geographic area of 22.71 square miles, this equates to a population density of approximately 1,740 persons per square mile.

**FIGURE 2.1: CITY OF CLOVIS POPULATION OVER TIME**



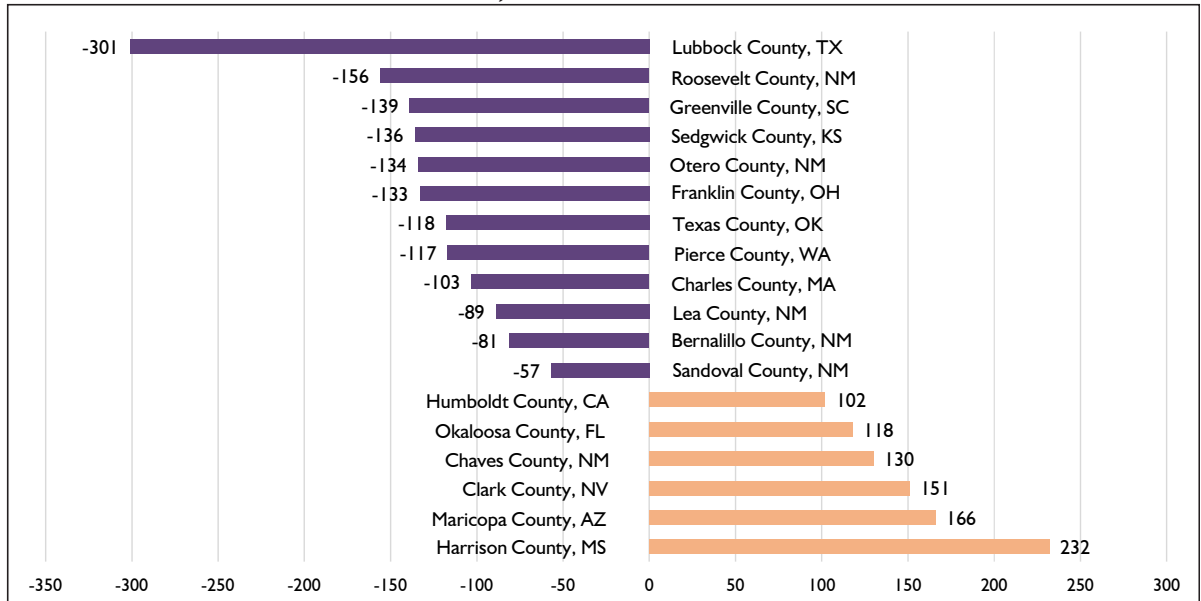
Source: US Census Bureau.

Cannon AFB was established in 1942. It is located eight miles to the west of Clovis. Since the early 1990s, a significant portion of shifts in the population related to changing missions at Cannon AFB. In recent years, there has been an increase in personnel at Cannon associated with the 27th Special Operations Wing Mission, which has contributed to the increase in population in Clovis.



Figure 2.2 provides an estimate of net migration to and from Curry County. Curry County saw the biggest net in-migration of residents from Harrison County, Mississippi (232 persons) and Maricopa County, Arizona (166 persons), which includes the Phoenix Metro. In New Mexico, the biggest net in-migration to Curry County came from Chaves County (130 persons). Conversely, Curry County experienced the biggest net out-migration to Lubbock County, Texas (-301 persons) and Roosevelt County, New Mexico (-156 persons).

**FIGURE 2.2: CURRY COUNTY, COUNTY TO COUNTY NET MIGRATION**



Source: 2008-2012 American Community Survey, 5-Year Estimates.

Table 2.1 provides population data for the ten largest communities in New Mexico between 2000 and 2013. The City of Clovis ranks seventh in overall population, and ranked sixth in terms of positive population change. The City of Rio Rancho, currently ranked third in population, has continued to grow at the highest rate of all municipalities in New Mexico.

**TABLE 2.1: POPULATION CHANGE IN NEW MEXICO LARGEST COMMUNITIES**

Area Name (Rank)	2000	2013	% Change 2000-13
Albuquerque (1)	448,607	549,812	22.6%
Las Cruces (2)	74,267	99,186	33.6%
Rio Rancho (3)	51,765	89,098	72.1%
Santa Fe (4)	62,203	68,800	10.6%
Roswell (5)	45,293	48,423	6.9%
Farmington (6)	37,844	45,694	20.7%
CLOVIS (7)	32,667	38,479	17.8%
Hobbs (8)	28,657	34,684	21.0%
Alamogordo (9)	35,582	30,903	-13.1%
Carlsbad (10)	25,625	26,591	3.8%

Source: 2009-2013 American Community Survey, 5-Year Estimates.





Between 2000 and 2013, the total population of the City of Clovis grew by 17.8%, from 32,667 to 38,479 (see Table 2.2). Most of the age cohorts experienced growth between 2000 and 2013, with the exception of 10 to 14 years and 35 to 44 years. The cohorts with the largest percentage of growth included 85 years and older (187.0%), 55 to 59 years (46.8%), and 20 to 24 years (44.1%). Median age went from 33.1 years in 2000 to 30.9 years in 2013, a 6.6% decrease. This is significantly younger than New Mexico as a whole, which had a median age of 36.7 years, and shows more young, working age people are moving to the community.

**TABLE 2.2: CLOVIS POPULATION CHARACTERISTICS and GROWTH**

Population	2000	2013	% Change 2000-13
Total Population	32,667	38,479	17.8%
Male	15,693	19,546	24.6%
Female	16,974	18,933	11.5%
<b>Age Cohorts</b>			
Under 5 years	2,697	3,407	26.3%
5 to 9 years	2,702	3,244	20.0%
10 to 14 years	2,704	2,460	-9.0%
15 to 19 years	2,637	2,861	8.5%
20 to 24 years	2,132	3,073	44.1%
25 to 34 years	4,282	5,879	37.3%
35 to 44 years	4,882	4,666	-4.4%
45 to 54 years	3,761	4,428	17.7%
55 to 59 years	1,334	1,958	46.8%
60 to 64 years	1,278	1,682	31.6%
65 to 74 years	2,201	2,315	5.2%
75 to 84 years	1,471	1,523	3.5%
85 years and over	586	1,682	187.0%
Median Age	33.1	30.9	-6.6%
18 years and over	22,876	27,724	21.2%
65 years and over	4,258	4,460	4.7%
<b>Race</b>			
One Race	31,481	37,182	18.1%
White	23,293	27,138	16.5%
Black or African American	2,392	2,706	13.1%
American Indian and Alaska Native	332	566	70.5%
Asian	528	510	-3.4%
Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	41	26	-36.6%
Some Other Race	4,895	6,236	27.4%
<b>Ethnicity</b>			
Hispanic or Latino (of any race)	10,924	15,793	44.6%
Not Hispanic or Latino	21,743	22,686	4.3%

Source: 2000 Census and 2009-2013 American Community Survey, 5-Year Estimates.



In 2013, there were 37,182 residents in the City of Clovis that identified themselves as being of one race. Of that population, 70.5% identified as White, 7.0% identified as Black or African American, 1.5% identified as American Indian and Alaska Native, 1.3% identified as Asian, 0.1% identified as Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander, and 16.2% identified as Some Other Race. Relative to ethnicity, 41.0% Clovis residents identified as Hispanic or Latino (of any race) in 2013. This is a lower portion of the population than the Hispanic or Latino population in New Mexico as a whole, which was 46.7% in 2013.

## 2.3 HOUSEHOLD CHARACTERISTICS

Several noteworthy changes occurred in household characteristics between 2000 and 2013. The number of total households in the City of Clovis increased by 14.6%, while the percentage classified as family households decreased by 1.6% (see Table 2.3). Households containing individuals that are under 18 years and those containing individuals that are 65 years and older both decreased while, as noted in Table 3.2, the portion of the population in these age cohorts both increased. This household characteristic is reflected in the increase in both the average household size and the average family size.

**TABLE 2.3: HOUSEHOLD TYPE, OCCUPANCY, & TENURE**

Household Type	2000	2013
Total households	12,458	14,276
Family Households	69.0%	67.4%
Married-couple family	49.8%	48.0%
Householder 65 years and over	2.5%	9.2%
Nonfamily Households	31.0%	32.6%
Householder living alone	26.8%	27.7%
Householder 65 years and over	10.3%	8.8%
Households with individuals under 18 years	39.9%	36.0%
Households with individuals 65 years and older	23.8%	20.2%
Average Household Size	2.57	2.65
Average Family Size	3.12	3.23
<b>Housing Occupancy</b>		
Total Housing Units	14,269	15,914
Occupied housing units	87.3%	89.7%
Vacant housing units	12.7%	10.3%
Homeowner vacancy rate	5.1%	4.6%
Rental vacancy rate	12.2%	7.2%
<b>Housing Tenure</b>		
Occupied housing units	12,458	14,276
Owner-occupied	62.3%	61.1%
Renter-occupied	37.7%	38.9%
Average household size of owner-occupied unit	2.58	2.66
Average household size of renter-occupied unit	2.57	2.63

Source: 2000 Census and 2009-2013 American Community Survey, 5-Year Estimates.



The housing market has experienced some shifts in recent years, primarily due to the expansion at Cannon AFB. The majority of new builds and expansion in Clovis is within the northeast quadrant of the community. New rental housing has been constructed in various areas around the community, including the downtown urban district.

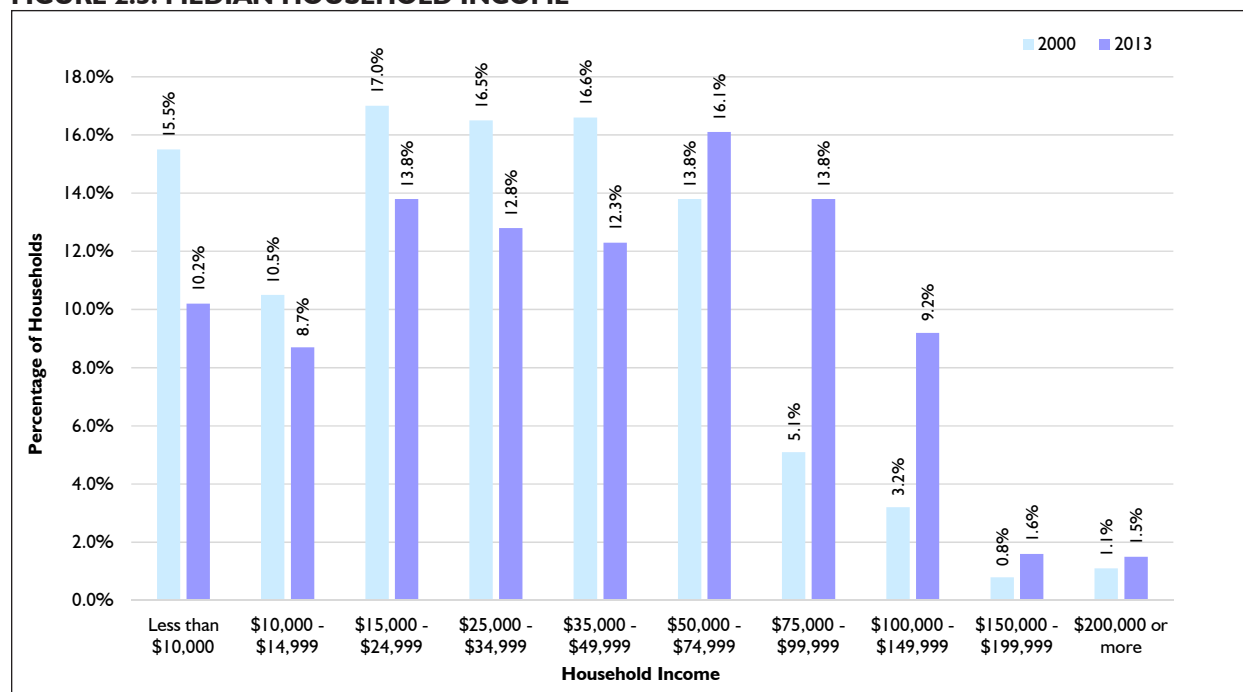
## 2.4 ECONOMIC CHARACTERISTICS

The local economy remains stable with new industries such as Southwest Cheese and Cummins Gas Engines coming into the area in the past ten years. The area has a rich agricultural base, particularly in the dairy area. Curry County produces 50% of the state's largest crop - wheat, and 33% of the state's corn. The cattle and horse industry continues to play a significant role in livestock auctions. The most significant potential growth area is Cannon AFB. Recent military realignment related to the 27th Special Operations Wing has spurred construction, family growth, housing, employment, and retail sales.

### Median Household Income

The period between 2000 to 2013 experienced growth in median household income from \$28,878 in 2000 to \$39,383 in 2013 (in 2013 inflation-adjusted dollars). Figure 2.3 illustrates the breakdown by the percentage of households within each income range.

**FIGURE 2.3: MEDIAN HOUSEHOLD INCOME**



Source: 2000 Census and 2009-2013 American Community Survey, 5-Year Estimates.



Employment

There are 17 organizations that employ 100 employees or more in the Clovis area (see Table 2.5). The majority of the employment in the community lies within the military and civilian employees at Cannon AFB (38.3%), which influences almost all other employment sectors in the community. Allsup's Convenience Stores is the largest private sector employer with 3,000 employees (22.4%). Table 3.5 lists these employers by size, service, and the percentage of people employed out of the top major employers in the area.

**TABLE 2.5: MAJOR EMPLOYERS IN CLOVIS and CURRY COUNTY**

Employer	Service	Employees	% of Total
Cannon AFB <i>(see civilian category below)</i>	Military (active duty)	4,665	35.2%
Allsup's	Retail	3,000	22.6%
Clovis Schools	Education	1,100	8.3%
Plains Regional Medical Center	Medical	563	4.2%
Burlington Northern	Railroad	459	3.5%
Walmart	Retail	420	3.2%
Cannon AFB	Civilian	414	3.1%
City of Clovis	Government	386	2.9%
Southwest Cheese	Industry	365	2.8%
Clovis Community College	Education	349	2.6%
Eastern NM Rehabilitation	Rehabilitation	340	2.6%
Federal Employees	Government	280	2.1%
Plateau	Telecommunication	260	2.0%
State of New Mexico	Government	240	1.8%
Curry County	Government	184	1.4%
McDonald's	Restaurant	135	1.0%
K-Barnett & Sons	Paving Contractor	105	0.8%
<b>TOTAL</b>	-	<b>13,265</b>	<b>100.0%</b>

Unemployment Rate

In March 2015, the unemployment rate for Curry County was 4.4%, which put it tied with Eddy County as the second lowest rate out of the 33 counties in New Mexico. Only Los Alamos County had a lower unemployment rate at 3.7%. New Mexico as a whole had an unemployment rate of 6.1%. The county with the highest unemployment rate in New Mexico was Luna County at 19.9%.



### Tax Collection

Table 2.6 provides an analysis of the taxes collected (gross receipts and property taxes) in Clovis and other comparable cities in New Mexico. The City of Clovis is collecting \$709 per capita in taxes, which is considerably lower than the average as compared to the other cities. Of these six cities, the City of Hobbs is collecting the highest amount in per capita taxes (\$1,787).

**TABLE 2.6: TAXES COLLECTED PER CAPITA**

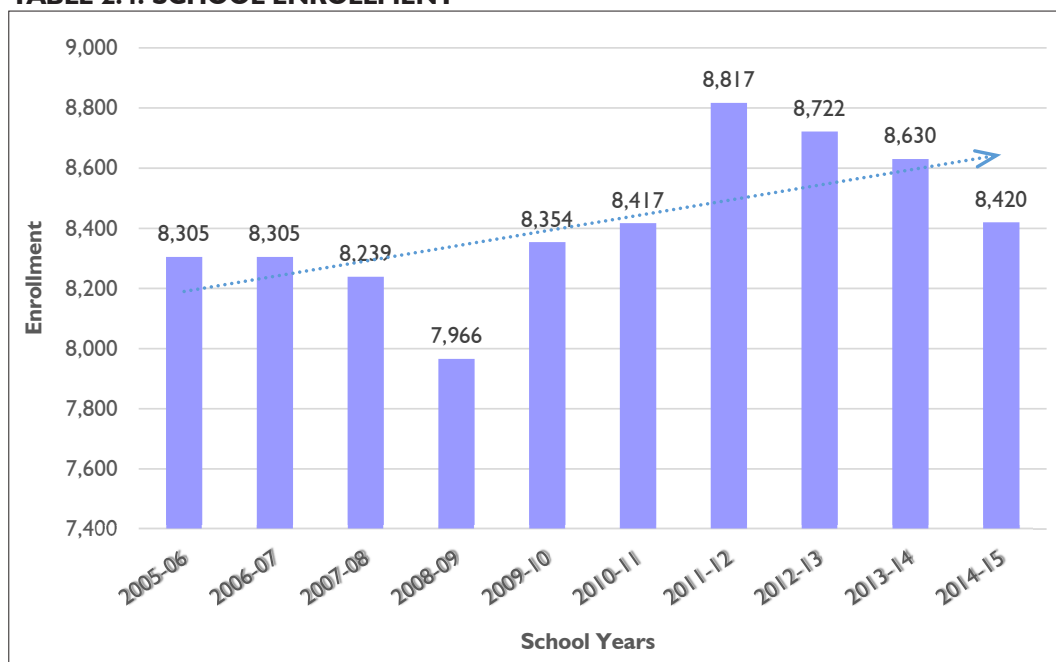
Municipality	Population	GRT	Property Tax	Total	Per Capita
Alamogordo	31,500	\$12,630,826	\$3,308,974	\$15,939,800	\$506
Carlsbad	26,697	\$38,993,769	\$2,231,123	\$41,224,892	\$1,544
CLOVIS	39,197	\$25,985,635	\$1,805,808	\$27,791,442	\$709
Farmington	45,854	\$49,233,583	\$1,402,865	\$50,636,448	\$1,104
Hobbs	35,007	\$60,530,304	\$2,025,110	\$62,555,414	\$1,787
Roswell	48,477	\$12,818,736	\$4,650,249	\$17,468,986	\$360
Mean (average)					\$1,002

Source: New Mexico Taxation and Revenue.

## 2.5 EDUCATION

School growth is another important community indicator that relates to the level of service for parks and recreation by the City of Clovis. Figure 2.4 illustrates school enrollment in the Clovis Municipal School District over the past 10 years. Although there has been fluctuations likely due to the changing mission at Cannon AFB, there has been an overall positive growth trend in school enrollment. It should be noted that Clovis Christian, a private school, had a 2014-2015 enrollment of 240 students.

**TABLE 2.4: SCHOOL ENROLLMENT**



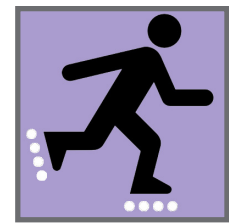
Source: New Mexico Public Education Department.



To address the growth needs of the community, Clovis Municipal Schools constructed new schools at Lockwood Elementary, James Bickley Elementary, and a new middle school at Gattis Junior High.

## 2.6 KEY FINDINGS

- The past growth pattern shows Clovis serves as the primary population center for Curry County. While there have been periods of instability in the population growth, this is largely attributable to the changes in the mission at Cannon AFB. The community's population growth and housing characteristics are intrinsically linked to Cannon AFB.
- Clovis continues to be the seventh largest municipality in the State of New Mexico, but rose to sixth in terms of population growth between 2000 and 2013.
- The median age in Clovis continues to be significantly younger than New Mexico as a whole. There was a significant decrease in the median age of Clovis residents between 2000 and 2013 (6.6%).
- Between 2000 and 2013, the percentage of family households decreased while the average household size and average family size increased.
- Homeowner and rental vacancy rates decreased between 2000 and 2013, .5% and 5.0% respectively. The significant decrease in rental vacancies was linked to changes at Cannon AFB; however, the rental vacancy rate is still relatively high and may partially reflect the substandard condition of some of the available rental housing stock.
- Household incomes have continued to rise throughout the past ten years.
- A significant number of Clovis residents are at or below the poverty level for income, with 43% earning less than \$25,000.
- In March 2005, the unemployment rate in Clovis was considerably lower than the state average and is ranked second lowest of the 33 counties at 4.4%.
- The number of children attending schools has continued to increase and the period has seen the construction of new facilities and repurposing of old facilities (former Gattis Junior High into Freshman Academy for ninth graders). The school population shifts as Cannon AFB changes and rotates personnel.



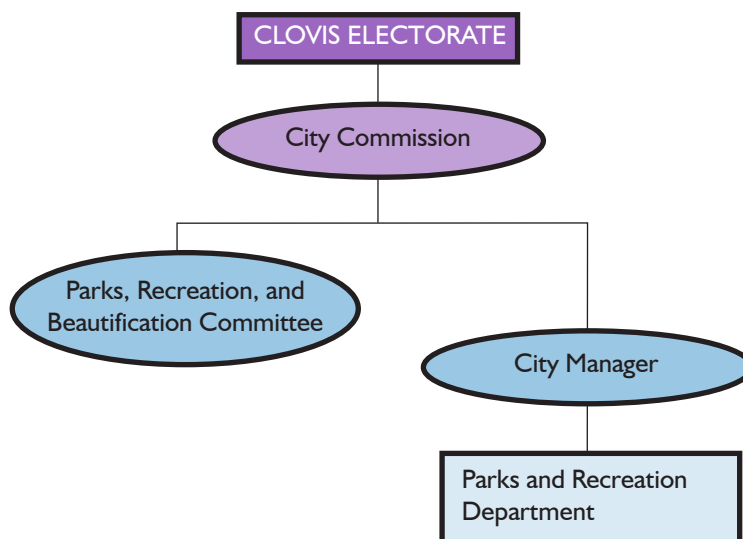
### 3.1 INTRODUCTION

The City of Clovis Parks and Recreation Department is committed to improving the community's health and quality of life by providing recreational opportunities geared towards residents of all ages. The Department is tasked with responding to the existing recreational needs and anticipating future needs. This section of the Master Plan provides an overview of the City's parks legislation and organizational structure, existing facilities and amenities by location, and other programmatic information.

### 3.2 PARKS and RECREATION DEPARTMENT

There are two City ordinances that support the work of the Parks and Recreation Department. Chapter 2.45 establishes the Parks, Recreation & Beautification Committee with its membership, power, and duties, and creates the director position for the department. The second ordinance is Chapter 12.26 Tree Ordinances, which regulates the planting, maintenance, and removal of trees, as well as prescribes the management of trees in public places. The ordinance establishes a committee, fixes permits, and establishes care standards.

The current organizational chart illustrates the provision of parks and recreation for the City of Clovis.



The City Parks and Recreation Department has a total of 30 full-time, 8 part-time, and 21 seasonal employees. This does not include the Parks Director and his assistant. As shown in Table 3.1, these employees serve in various capacities, with most positions under the general category of park maintenance followed by Hillcrest Zoo. The department has identified a need for 1-2 additional positions in park maintenance. There are no City-funded positions at the Colonial Park Golf Course.



**TABLE 3.1: CITY PARKS and RECREATION EMPLOYEES**

	Full-Time	Seasonal	Part-Time
Park Maintenance	13	6	-
Ned Houk Park	3	2	-
Recreation	3	2	-
Hillcrest Zoo	10	-	-
Aquatics	1	11	8
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>8</b>

The Parks and Recreation Department’s budget is broken into five accounts for a total year budget of \$3,056,530. Table 3.2 provides a breakdown of the budget.

**TABLE 3.2: CITY PARKS and RECREATION DEPARTMENT 2014 BUDGET**

	Personnel	Contractuals	Commodities	Capital Outlay	Total
Park Maintenance*	\$875,321	\$548,400	\$180,812	\$25,500	\$1,630,033
Ned Houk Park	\$147,175	\$68,140	\$44,800	\$13,844	\$273,959
Recreation	\$224,359	\$54,570	\$15,544	-	\$294,473
Hillcrest Zoo	\$445,455	\$58,955	\$127,655	-	\$632,065
Golf Course	-	\$189,300	\$36,700	-	\$226,000
<b>TOTAL</b>					<b>\$3,056,530</b>

\*The Aquatics budget is included in the Park Maintenance budget.

## 3.3 EXISTING FACILITIES

This section details the parks and recreation facilities that are available for use by the residents and visitors to Clovis. These resources include facilities such as parks, playing fields and courses. The information provided in this section includes the services provided by the City Parks and Recreation Department, its vendors and contractors, and services offered by other groups such as schools, other government agencies, volunteers, not-for-profit organizations, and in some cases, private enterprises.

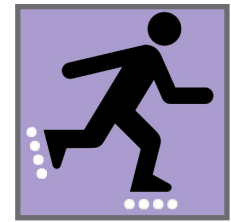
### City Parks and Recreation Facilities

The City of Clovis Parks and Recreation Department provides a wide array of physical resources for residents. This includes 20 park/recreation areas encompassing a total of 3,670 acres. Approximately 757 acres are developed and 2,913 acres are undeveloped acreage. Ned Houk Park, by far the largest park facility in Clovis, comprises the bulk of park land owned by the City of Clovis. Table 3.3 provides a list of the parks, location, total acreage, and developed and undeveloped acreage.

### Colonial Park Golf Course

The City of Clovis acquired the Colonial Park Golf Course in 2011. Colonial Park consists of a 18-hole course, a club house including a ballroom, pro-shop, and restaurant areas. The existing swimming pool has not been used for many years, and is recommended to be filled in and utilized as a seating area. The existing tennis courts also are recommended for replacement.





**TABLE 3.3: EXISTING PARK FACILITIES IN CLOVIS**

Park Facility/ Location	Total Acres	Developed	Undeveloped
Bell Park Ballfield <sup>2</sup> 1311 E. 7th	2	2	0
Bob Spencer Park Echols and Lore	32	17	15
Brady Ballfield 120 W. Brady	2	2	0
Colonial Park Golf Course 1300 Colonial Parkway	154	154	0
Dean Ballfield <sup>1</sup> 1608 Mitchell	-	-	-
Dennis Chavez Park 1100 W. 14th	10	10	0
Fourteenth Street Park 14th and Hickory	4	0	4
Goodwin Lake Trails Prince and Mañana	47	0	47
Greene Acres Lake Park Mitchell and Purdue	24	24	0
Highland Park 101 E. Mañana	4	4	0
Hillcrest Park 1000 Sycamore	157	157	0
Lockwood Park 298 Lockwood	10	1	9
Mike Harris Ballfield <sup>1</sup> 2642 MLK Boulevard	-	-	-
Ned Houk Park 1809-D SR 209	3,200	369	2,831
Pat Sandoval Park 316 W. 2nd	1	1	0
Potter Park 301 Upsilon	8	8	0
Rierson Park Hammet and Rierson	6	6	0
Sunset Park El Camino and Bonita	1	1	0
Veterans Park Grand and Bonita	1	1	0
7th and Ash Park 7th and Ash	7	0	7
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,670</b>	<b>757</b>	<b>2,913</b>

<sup>1</sup> Acreage for Dean Ballfield and Mike Harris Ballfield is included in Bob Spencer Park.

<sup>2</sup> Owned by Clovis Municipal Schools.

<sup>3</sup> Roy Walker Recreation Center is not included in this table.

**PARK  
RESOURCES**



Table 3.4 provides a comprehensive list of the recreation amenities at each of the park facilities owned by the City of Clovis. Several of the parks, including Fourteenth Street Park, Veterans Park, 7th and Ash Park, are undeveloped and contain no amenities at this time. Other parks contain a single ballfield, including Brady Ballfield and Highland Park. Goodwin Lake Trails contains a trail and no other amenities, although, the public has indicated a desire for improvements to this park including an outdoor nature center. Very few of the parks are completely developed.

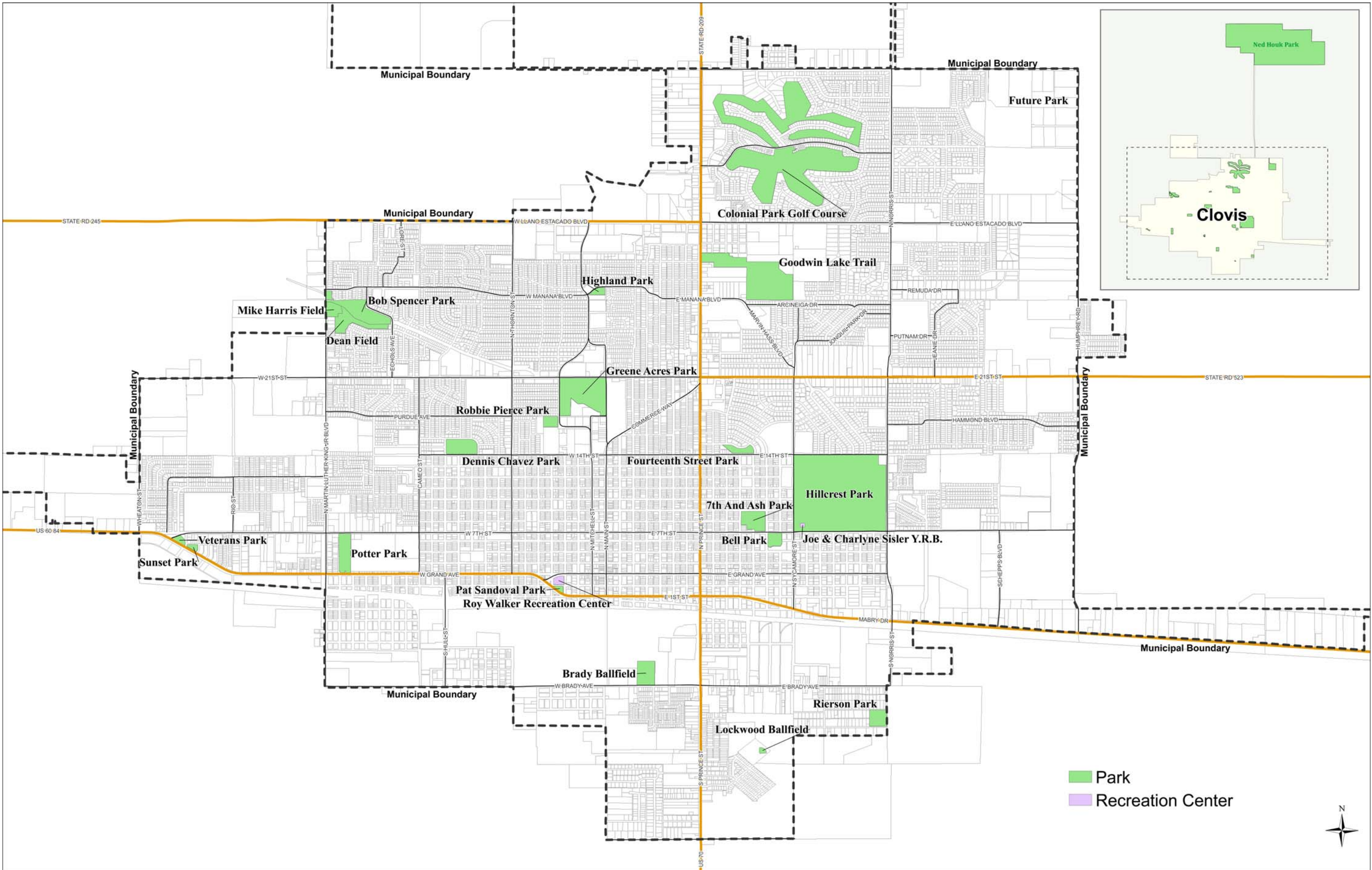
**TABLE 3.4: INVENTORY OF CITY PARKS AND RECREATION AMENITIES**

Park Facility	Volleyball Area	Tennis Court	Swimming Pool	Splash Park	Softball Field	Soccer Field	Shelter/Picnic	Rugby	Restrooms	Playground Area	Model Airplane Area	Lake	Jogging/Hiking Trail	Golf Course	Football	Cricket	Basketball Court	Baseball Field	Barbeque Grill	Backstop	Athletic Field	Archery Range
Bell Park Ballfield	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-
Bob Spencer Park	-	-	-	-	3	-	2	1	3	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	5	-
Brady Ballfield	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-
Colonial Park Golf Course	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Dennis Chavez Park	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	1	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fourteenth Street Park	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Goodwin Lake Trails	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Greene Acres Lake Park	-	-	-	-	1	-	7	-	1	1	-	1	1	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	1	-
Highland Park	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
Hillcrest Park	3	-	1	1	5	21	10	-	9	2	-	1	1	1	1	-	2	1	-	-	-	-
Lockwood Park Ballfield	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-
Ned Houk Park	2	-	-	-	-	-	12	-	4	4	1	3	1	-	-	-	1	2	40	2	-	1
Pat Sandoval Park	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
Potter Park	-	-	1	-	-	-	5	-	3	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	2	3	-	-	1	-
Rierson Park	-	-	-	-	-	1	3	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	1	1	-
Roy Walker Rec. Center	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-
Sunset Park	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
Veterans Park	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
7th and Ash Park	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>1</b>

\*Dean Ballfield and Mike Harris Ballfield, and associated restroom facilities, are included under Bob Spencer Park.

**Recreation Centers**

In addition to park facilities, the City also manages two recreation centers, including the Joe and Charlyne Sisler Youth Recreation Center and the Roy Walker Recreation Center. The Joe and Charlyne Sisler Youth Recreation Building, located in Hillcrest Park, was renovated in 2011 at a cost of \$400,000 with funding received from the Joe & Charlyne Sisler Foundation to be used as a youth recreation center. The facility is 6,800 square feet, and contains an open recreational space, computer room, restrooms and

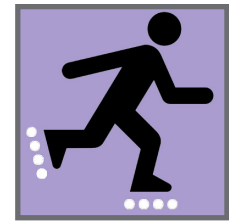


# Existing Park Facilities

## City of Clovis, New Mexico



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kitchen. It is available to the public for rent. Roy Walker is located at 316 West Second. The facility is 19,269 square feet and contains two full size gymnasiums with basketball courts and volleyball, one weight room, one youth activity room, a concession area, a boxing gym, and men and women’s dressing rooms. The facility is well used, but is in significant need of renovation and capital improvements for this facility should be a priority.

### 3.4 RECREATIONAL PROGRAMMING

This section provides a summary of the programs that are available for use by community members. Program offerings include such services as open recreation, lessons, clinics, special events, clubs, and tournaments. A variety of recreation resources and programs within the greater Clovis area (managed by entities other than the City), include Clovis Municipal Schools, Clovis Community College, Cannon AFB, and New Mexico State Parks. These programs help to meet the needs of various elements of the population and are the types of resources and programs that would be typically provided by a local government. Though private enterprise may offer certain opportunities, these have not been included if the offering is not a reasonably expected provision of government.

#### City of Clovis

The City of Clovis Parks and Recreation Department provides a small array of recreation programs primarily during the summer and for youth. In addition to the recreation programs managed by the City, there are other entities, such as the Clovis Municipal School District, Clovis Community College, and Cannon AFB, that manage recreation programs that are enjoyed by the citizens. Recreation programs provided by the City of Clovis recreation programs are provided below in Table 3.5.

**TABLE 3.5: CITY OF CLOVIS RECREATION PROGRAMS**

Open Recreation	Lessons/Clinics	Special Events
Basketball	Basketball	Cricket
Volleyball	Soccer	Soccer
Boxing	Softball	Rugby
Weight Lifting	Boxing	Family Fun Day
Golf	Baton Twirling	National Night Out
<b>Hillcrest Zoo<sup>1</sup></b>	Golf	Fireworks Display (Smoke on the Water)
General Education	<b>Leagues/Tournaments</b>	Ethnic Fair
Predators	Basketball	Parades
Dogs, Wolves & K-9s	Soccer	
Vertebrates	Softball	
Venomous Animals	Golf	
Reptiles & Amphibians	<b>Clubs</b>	
Endangered Animals	Boxing	
Eagles, Hawks & Owls		
Other resources		

<sup>1</sup>Educational programs available to groups, by appointment.



**Clovis Municipal Schools**

The Clovis Municipal School District provides a number of school sites that include recreation/sport based resources and programs. Table 3.6 provides a list of the Clovis Municipal School's 17 elementary, junior high, and high schools and recreation facilities. In addition to the facilities at the public schools, Clovis Christian has one gymnasium. Table 3.7 provides a list of the individual public school facilities and their locations.

**TABLE 3.6: CLOVIS MUNICIPAL SCHOOLS**

Type	Schools	Enrollment	Teachers	Recreation Facilities
Elementary	13	5,069	376	13 Gymnasiums
Middle School	3	2,075	90	7 Gymnasiums 1 Football Field
Freshman Academy / High School	2	2,148	113	3 Gymnasiums 7 Tennis Courts

**TABLE 3.7: PUBLIC SCHOOL FACILITIES**

School	Location
Barry Elementary	3401 Thornton
Bella Vista Elementary	2900 Jefferson
Cameo Elementary	1600 Cameo
Highland Elementary	100 E. Plains
James Bickley Elementary	500 W. 14th
Lincoln Jackson Elementary	206 Alphon
La Casita Elementary	400 Davis
Lockwood Elementary	1113 S. Oak
Mesa Elementary	4801 Norris
Parkview Elementary	1100 E. 13th
Ranchvale Elementary	Route 2
Sandia Elementary	2801 Lore St.
Zia Elementary	2400 Norris
Marshall Junior High	100 Commerce Way
W.D. Gattis Middle School	5100 N. Thornton
Yucca Junior High	1500 Sycamore
Clovis High School	1900 Thornton

**Clovis Community College**

The Clovis Community College contains a Health and Fitness Center, which provides recreation resources and programming to the faculty, students, and staff of the college only. However, a community card membership program is potentially available to all Clovis students. The Center accommodates 2,500 participants per week and also organizes a Kids College, which consists of summer programs for the youth of Clovis. The College provides almost 100 instruction-based courses, tournaments, and open recreation experiences. Table 3.8 provides a list of the recreation facilities at the Health and Fitness Center.



**TABLE 3.8: CLOVIS COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

Recreation Facility	Number
Weight room	1
Aerobics lab	1
Racquetball courts	6
Outdoor walking/running track (800 meters)	1
Tennis courts (lighted)	4
Full size gymnasiums	2
Dance studio	1
Indoor swimming pool (25-yards)	1

**Cannon Air Force Base**

Cannon AFB provides parks and recreation services to military active duty and retired personnel. The services include significant physical resources and program delivery on base. The next two tables provide a list of recreation facilities owned and managed by Cannon AFB, and the extensive recreation programming offered.

**TABLE 3.9: CANNON AFB RECREATION FACILITIES**

Recreation Facility	Number
18-hole golf course	1
Driving range	1
Tennis courts	4
Practice fields	multiple
Softball/baseball fields	8
Football fields	2
Skate parks	5
Soccer fields	2
Swimming pool (25 x 50 meters)	1
Full size gymnasium	1
Wellness center	1
Community centers (off-base)	2*
Youth Center	1
Parks	2
Park pavilions	2
Tot-lot playground	1
Library	1
Bowling Center	1

\*One of the community centers is located in Clovis and one in Portales.



**TABLE 3.10: CANNON AFB RECREATION PROGRAMMING**

Open Recreation	Lessons/Clinics	Leagues/Tournaments	Special Events
Game Night	Bowling	Bowling	Birthday Night
Craft Time	Golf	Golf	Dances
Roller Skating	Baseball	Baseball	Ski Trips
Bingo	Basketball	Basketball	Story Telling
Billiards	Mountain Biking	Skating	Tubing Trips
Tennis	Hockey	Billiards	Parties
Swimming	Horseback Riding	Hockey	Shows
Ping Pong	Bike Safety	Bicycle Race	Shopping Trips
Play Room	Rock Climbing	Boxing	Open House
Racquetball	Weight Training	Cross Country	Rafting
Library	Fishing Class	Flag Football	Backpacking
Boxing	Flag Football	Swimming	Festivals
Crafts	Swimming	Fun Runs	Fishing
<b>Clubs</b>	Wrestling	Racquetball	Car Shows
Writers Club	Aerobics		
Teen Council	First Aid		
Chess Club	CPR		
Torch Club			
Skeet & Trap Club			
Collectors Club			

**New Mexico State Park System**

The provision of state parks appeals to certain segment of the population. These facilities are open to the public, require minimal to moderate travel, and charge a modest fee. Table 3.11 provides a list of the state park facilities in the vicinity of Clovis.

**TABLE 3.11: NEW MEXICO STATE PARK FACILITIES**

Park	Location	Services
Conchas Lake	34 miles north of Tucumcari off Highway 104	Boating, waterskiing, fishing, camping
Oasis State Park	6 miles north of Portales off Highway 467	Camping, Hiking, Picnicking, Fishing, Playground, Archaeological Sites
Sumner Lake	16 miles northwest of Ft. Sumner off Highway 84	Boat ramps, campgrounds, fishing, swimming, sail boating, water skiing
Ute Lake	2 miles west of Logan off Highway 540	8,200 acre lake (largest in NM); provides boating, fishing, waterskiing, hunting, camping





### Senior Facilities and Programs

There are a variety of ways that seniors are serviced in Clovis. There are eight centers or programs that provide music, dancing, board games, cards, pool, bingo, arts and crafts, day trips, and exercise. Lunch, library services, and television rooms are also available. Table 3.12 provides a list of senior services and their location.

**TABLE 3.12: CLOVIS SENIOR SERVICES**

Service	Location
Baxter-Curren Senior Center	908 Hickory
Clovis Area Transit System	401 E. 7th
Curry Resident Meals Association	901 W. 13th
Eastern Area Agency on Aging	901 W. 13th
Foster Grandparent Program	816 N. Main
Friendship Senior Center	901 W. 13th
La Casa de Buena Salud	1120 N. Cameo
Meals on Wheels	2100 N. Thornton
Retired Senior Volunteers	816 N. Main

### Library

The Clovis-Carver Public Library is the main library for Clovis and is located at 701 N. Main Street. In addition to providing patrons with up-to-date printed reading materials, both fiction and nonfiction, the Library has audio books, DVDs, and e-books that are available for circulation, as well as reference sources and genealogy materials. The Library also has public computers that are available to use on an hourly basis. Additionally, Clovis Community College has a facility in which community residents can gain an access card.

### Lyceum Theater

The City of Clovis owns the historic Lyceum Theater located at 411 N. Main Street, and the adjacent former barber shop, in the Downtown Historic District. The facility, which opened in 1921, is currently under renovation utilizing New Mexico MainStreet and capital outlay funding. Management oversight is being provided by the Clovis MainStreet program under an agreement with the City of Clovis. When restored, the facility will be able to provide full theater programming including digital media, concession stand, meeting areas, and office space.

### Other

There are a number of services provided open to the public that are either commercial, non-profit, or government-based. These include the following:

- Allen Theaters
- Blackwater Draw Museum and Archaeological Site
- Casel Land Fun Center
- Clovis Depot Model Train Museum
- Eula Mae Edwards Museum and Art Gallery
- Norvajak Museum
- Norman and Vi Petty Rock & Roll Museum



## 3.5 LEVEL of SERVICE (LOS)

This section analyzes the parks and recreation level of service (LOS) provided by the City of Clovis. The purpose of this section is to help determine whether the level of service provided by the City is adequate or lacking in regard to meeting present and future demand, and how the City compares to other municipalities. Level of service are provided for different types of parks facilities, such as tennis courts, ballfields, soccer fields, swimming pools, etc.

The Trust for Public Land publishes city park data for communities across the country. City Park Facts, 2014 Edition, includes a wide range of data and park land calculations for large and smaller cities with a range of population densities from high to low density cities.

### **Total Park Acreage (including developed and undeveloped park land)**

The City of Clovis has 3,670 total acres of park land, equating to 3.96% of the total acreage within the City. Based on the 2013 population of 39,508, and including the entire 3,200 acres at Ned Houk Park, this equates to a level of service (LOS) for total park land acreage at 92.9 acres per 1,000 residents. The result is a very high and skewed LOS. To attain a more accurate depiction by excluding Hillcrest's 2,831 undeveloped acres, the City's total park acreage is 830 acres, which provides a LOS at 21.2 acres per 1,000 residents (1 acre/48 people).

According to the Trust for Public Land, in 2014, the median park land per 1,000 residents for all cities studied was 12.9 acres. For low density cities, the median was 18.5 acres per 1,000 residents. At 21.2 acres per 1,000 residents, the City of Clovis provides a very good LOS. Other cities with a similar LOS include Charlotte/Mecklenburg, North Carolina (21.1 acres/1,000); Tulsa, Oklahoma (18.5 acres/1,000); and Madison, Wisconsin (22.7 acres/1,000).

In 2014, the Trust for Public Land showed the percentage of park land to total city area covered a broad range, from 11.8% for high density cities, to 5.9% for low density cities. The median for all the cities studied was 8.3%. Other cities with a similar percentage of park land to Clovis include Chandler, Arizona (3.8% park land for a population of 40,580); Baton Rouge, Louisiana (3.1% park land for a population of 48,353); Durham, North Carolina (3.7% park land for a population of 68,678).

### **Ballfields**

A typical LOS used for baseball and softball fields is 1 field per 5,000 population. The City of Clovis has 25 baseball and softball fields, which equates to a LOS of 3.16 ballfields per 5,000 people (1 ballfield/1,580 people). This is a very high LOS for the City of Clovis; therefore, the focus should primarily be on improving and maintaining the existing ballfields.



### Tennis

All of the City's existing tennis facilities are in extremely poor condition and cannot be used. The USTA uses a typical LOS of one tennis court per 10,000 people. For the City of Clovis, applying the typical LOS would require a minimum of four new tennis courts.

### Soccer Fields

The typical LOS used for soccer fields is 1 per 10,000 population. Clovis has a total of 22 soccer fields, which provides a LOS at 5.57 soccer fields per 10,000 people (1 soccer field/1,796 people). This is a high LOS; therefore, the focus should primarily be on improving and maintaining the existing soccer fields. However, the Master Plan recommends relocation of the AYSO soccer fields to the south part of Hillcrest Park along 7th Street to provide a greater level of efficiency and allow for the expansion of the Guy Leeder Softball Complex.

### Basketball Courts

The typical LOS used for basketball courts is 1 per 5,000 population. Clovis has a total of 11 basketball courts, which provides a LOS of 1.39 basketball courts per 5,000 people (1 basketball court/3,592 people). The City of Clovis is providing a high LOS; therefore, the focus should be on improving and maintaining the existing facilities.

### Football Fields

The typical LOS used for football fields is 1 per 20,000 population. The City of Clovis has two football fields, which is a LOS of 1.01 football fields per 20,000 people (1 football field/19,754 people). The City of Clovis is providing an adequate LOS; however, these fields are in separate locations, which does not allow for YAFL tournament play or any degree of efficiency in delivery of service. The long term recommendation is to develop two co-located fields in one park facility. Lockwood Park or Johnson Playa could be appropriate areas for this use.

### Swimming Pools

The City of Clovis has 1 indoor and 1 outdoor pool and provides a level of service at 1.27 swimming pools per 25,000 people (1 swimming pool/19,754 people). In addition to the two pools, there is a relatively new splash park at Hillcrest Park. The addition of an outdoor pool at Hillcrest Park will move Clovis into a high level of service delivery.

### Playground Areas

The typical LOS for playgrounds is one per 10,000 population. The City of Clovis has 12 playground areas, which is a LOS of 3.04 playground areas per 10,000 people (1 playground area/3,292 people). This is a good LOS; however, as previously noted, the existing condition of the majority of playgrounds in Clovis is not good. The focus should be on systematically upgrading or replacing these playground areas. The Trust for Public Land showed a median LOS for playgrounds of 2.2 playgrounds per 10,000 people.



### Recreation and Senior Centers

The typical LOS for recreation and senior centers is one per 20,000 population. The City of Clovis operates two recreation centers, the Roy Walker Recreation Center and the Joe and Charlyne Sisler Youth Recreation Center (YRB, located at Hillcrest Park). The City also operates two senior centers, the Baxter-Curren Senior Center and the Friendship Center (Curry County owns *La Casa de Buena Salud*). This results in a LOS of 2.02 centers per 20,000 people (1 center/9,877 people).



Roy Walker Recreation Center.

This appears to be an adequate LOS. The YRB is primarily available for rental to the public and contains an open area, kitchen, computer room, and restrooms. Roy Walker is in significant need of improvements. The community expressed strong dissatisfaction in the current indoor recreation program offerings, and also expressed a strong desire for expanding the senior program with a centralized meal program, adult day care, and life care classes.

### Golf Courses

The typical standard for golf course LOS is 1-hole per 3,000 residents in an easy driving distance. The City of Clovis provides one 18-hole golf course located at Colonial Park Golf Course and one 9-hole Par 3 golf course located at Hillcrest Park, for a total of 27 holes, which is a LOS of 2.05 holes per 3,000 people (1 hole/1,463 people). This does not include Cannon AFB's one 18-hole golf course that is available for military and civilian personnel and their families that are associated with the AFB, but it is also available for public play. This appears to be a more than adequate LOS for the Clovis community and the Master Plan recommends the rehabilitation of the existing Par 3 course with artificial turf, along with adding disc golf in the same facility to allow for dual use.

### Park Staffing

There is no typical LOS for staffing due to the wide range of facility types, the Trust for Public Land shows a median for the cities studied of 5.3 employees per 10,000 population. The City of Clovis includes 30 full-time positions and 21 part-time positions. Seasonal employees are not included in the calculations. Using FTE equivalents, the City provides a LOS of 10.12 employees per 10,000 population (1 employee/988 people). This is a relatively high LOS. The City focus should be on developing a more systematic program of maintenance, purchase of new equipment, and where possible, consolidation of facilities.



## 4.1 NATIONAL RECREATION & PARK AUTHORITY

The National Recreation and Parks Authority (NRPA) is a non-profit organization dedicated to improving parks and recreation. The NRPA published the Park, Recreation, Open Space, and Greenway Guideline in 1996, which provided a template for typical park classifications, size criteria, and recommended service levels. These standards, developed by a broad-based task force, were intended to serve as a starting point for communities engaged in long range park planning. The current emphasis is on development of guidelines that are "needs based, facility driven, and land measured". The City of Clovis Parks and Recreation Master Plan was developed with this philosophy in mind and intended to reach a balance between current park trends and customized to fit the Clovis community's specific needs. Table 4.1 below outlines park classifications from the Park, Recreation, Open Space, and Greenway Guidelines.

**TABLE 4.1: PARKS, OPEN SPACE, and PATHWAYS CLASSIFICATIONS\***

Classification	General Description	Location Criteria	Size Criteria	Application of LOS
Regional Park	Typically very large sites, encompassing unique qualities that exemplify the natural features, diverse land formations, and the variety of vegetation and wildlife found in the region.	Serves the entire region and should feature natural characteristics such as rivers, creeks, or beach areas.	Typically a minimum of 200 acres; up to 1,000 acres	Yes
District Park / Sports Complex	Sports complexes function as the major source of active recreation in many communities. Activities are similar to those found in community parks, but are developed to support tournament level competition.	Sites for sports complexes should be relatively flat to minimize the need for excessive grading.	40 - 80 acres	Yes
Community Park	Serves broader purpose than neighborhood park. Focus is on meeting community-based recreational needs, as well as preserving unique landscapes and open spaces.	Determined by the quality and suitability of the site. Usually serves two or more neighborhoods and 1/2 to 3 mile distance.	As needed to accommodate desired uses; usually 30-50 acres.	Yes
Neighborhood Park	Neighborhood park remains the basic unit of the park system and serves as the recreational and social focus of the neighborhood. Focus is on informal active and passive recreation.	1/4 to 1/2 mile distance and uninterrupted by non-residential roads and other physical barriers.	5 acres minimum; 5-10 acres is optimal.	Yes
Joint Use / School Parks	Depending on circumstances, combining parks with school sites can fulfill the space requirements for other classes of parks, such as neighborhood, community, sports complex, and special use.	Determined by location of school district property.	Variable - depends on function.	Yes - but should not count school only uses.
Mini Park	Used to address limited, isolated, or unique recreational needs.	Less than a 1/4 mile distance in residential setting.	Between 2,500 SF and 1 acre.	Yes
Greenway Trails	Serve as alternative non-motorized transportation facilities.	Generally along a river or floodplain.	50 foot width is considered a minimum.	Yes

Source: *Park, Recreation, Open Space, and Greenway Guidelines*, pgs 94-95, National Recreation and Park Association.

\*This table lists only those parts of the *Park, Recreation, Open Space, and Greenway Guidelines* that are applicable to the City of Clovis.

## PARK STANDARDS



A well balanced park system is made up of a variety of park types that range from very large regional parks, which often encompass hundreds of acres, to very small mini parks which are sometimes less than one acre. The following descriptions define the parks that typically comprise a community's park system. Numerous agencies (federal, state, county and municipal) play a role in providing this system. Looking at the entire system helps identify the roles of the various agencies.

The following park descriptions are based on park classifications outlined in the 1995 National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) publication "Park, Recreation, Open Space and Greenway Guidelines". They are not intended to serve as park standards, but instead are used as a framework for describing the components found in a park system. Communities should structure their park types based on individual community needs.

In evaluating the City's parks and recreational facilities, it was found that the type of amenities offered and the intended users of the facility provided a better means for classification than just the size of the facility. Using the NRPA guidelines and applying a local perspective, a set of definitions were developed for the classification of the City's existing park facilities. The definitions are as follows:

### **Regional Parks**

Regional parks are typically very large sites, encompassing unique qualities that exemplify the natural features, diverse land formations, and the variety of vegetation and wildlife found in the region. Examples of the types of facilities provided in a regional park include environmental centers, camping, nature trails, observation decks, and picnic areas. Open fields for non-structured activities, such as frisbee throwing or kite flying, are also generally found in these parks.

Land chosen for future preserves or the expansion of existing sites should contain the previously mentioned characteristics accompanied with natural water features such as beach areas, rives, and creeks. The majority of the site should be reserved for passive recreation with the remaining acreage used for active recreation.

Typical facilities:

- Environmental Center
- Picnic Tables with Grills (not under shelter)
- Equestrian Center
- Restrooms/Vending
- Primitive Camping
- Beach
- Group Camping
- Swimming
- Recreational Vehicles camping
- Boating
- Nature Trails
- Fishing Piers/Boat Docks
- Observation Deck
- Parking
- Picnic Shelters with Grills
- Caretaker's House

Regional parks are typically provided by federal, state and/or county agencies. Examples of regional parks in the Clovis area include Fort Sumner Lake, Conchas Lake, Ute Lake, and Oasis State Park. The City of Clovis manages Ned Houk Memorial Park, which at 3,200 acres is classified as a regional park. Approximately 369 acres is developed with play areas, disc golf, fishing, picnic tables, museum, ATV facilities, horseback riding, model plane flying, Ned Houk Motorsports, nature trails, camping, and restrooms.



### District Parks and Sports Complex

Sports complexes function as the major source of active recreation in many communities. Activities are similar to those found in community parks, but are developed to support tournament level competition. Passive recreational opportunities are usually limited, but may be found in undisturbed areas, often within surrounding buffers.

Sites for sports complexes should be relatively flat to minimize the need for excessive grading. Since most of the land will be developed for athletic fields, sites without significant vegetation or natural features are acceptable, and in some cases may be preferred. Sites should be reasonably accessible from major thoroughfares. Direct access to residential areas should be limited. Buffers should be provided adjacent to residential areas.

Typical facilities:

- Playground
- Picnic Shelter with Grills
- Basketball Courts
- Picnic Tables with Grills (not under shelter)
- Tennis Courts (lighted)
- Nature Trail
- Tournament Level Tennis Facilities
- Benches or Bench Swings
- Volleyball Courts
- Restroom/Concessions
- Multi-purpose Fields
- Parking
- Tournament Level Soccer Fields
- Service Yard
- Tournament Level Baseball/Softball Fields
- Recreation Center
- Tennis Center
- Running Track
- Amphitheater
- Observation Deck

Development of district parks and sports complexes typically falls within the responsibility of county or municipal agencies. Hillcrest Park is classified by the Master Plan as a district park/sports complex. As previously noted, it contains a wide range of active recreational facilities and activities, including playground areas, basketball courts, volleyball courts, multi-purpose fields, tournament level soccer fields, softball fields, baseball field, football field, picnic areas, sunken garden, aquatics center, splash park, dog park, stage area, restrooms/concession area, and parking.

### Community Parks

Community parks provide for the recreational needs of several neighborhoods or large sections of the community. A range of facilities is typically provided and may support tournament competition for athletic and league sports or passive recreation. These parks also present opportunities for nontraditional types of recreation. Fifty percent of community park sites should be developed for passive recreation. These relatively undisturbed areas may serve as buffers around the park and/or act as buffers between active facilities.

Community park sites should have a varying topography and vegetation. Forested areas should have variety of tree species. Cleared areas should be present for

**PARK  
STANDARDS**



siting active recreational facilities. One or more natural water feature(s), such as a lake, river, or creek, are desirable. Parkland should be contiguous and strategically located in order to be accessible to all users within the neighborhoods it serves.

**Typical Facilities:**

- Recreation Center
- Picnic Tables with Grills
- Basketball Courts
- Benches or Bench Swings
- Tennis Court (lighted)
- Nature Trails
- Baseball/Softball Fields (lighted)
- Restroom/Concessions
- Multipurpose Fields
- Parking
- Soccer Fields (lighted)
- Playgrounds
- Swimming Pool
- Volleyball Courts
- Amphitheater
- Disc Golf
- Observations Decks
- Lakes
- Picnic Shelters
- Paddle Boat/Canoe Harbor
- Picnic Shelters with Grills
- Fishing Piers/Boat Docks

Specialty facilities may be added to or substituted for other facilities depending on community need or special site characteristics. Development of community parks may fall within the responsibility of municipality or county agencies.

Examples of community parks owned by the City of Clovis include Bob Spencer, Potter, Greene Acres, and Dennis Chavez Parks.

Roy Walker Recreation Center contains two full-sized gymnasiums with basketball courts, a boxing gym, and weight room. Adjacent to the gymnasium is Pat Sandoval Park, which contains a basketball court, playground area, and picnic shelter.

**Neighborhood Parks**

Neighborhood parks provide the basic unit for most park systems, and are typically developed and maintained by municipalities. These parks are usually located within walking distance of the area serviced and serve as the recreational and social focus of the surrounding neighborhood. While their small size requires intense development, 50% of each site should remain undisturbed, if possible, to serve as a buffer between the park and adjacent land users.

**Typical Facilities:**

- Playground
- Picnic Shelters with Grills
- Court Games
- Picnic Tables with Grills (not under shelter)
- Informal Play Field
- Benches or Bench Swings
- Volleyball
- 50% of Site to Remain Undeveloped
- Trails/Walkways
- Parking (7-10 spaces)

Examples of neighborhood parks in Clovis include Highland, Rierson, Sandoval, and Sunset Parks. These are small parks intended to serve the surrounding neighborhood.





### Joint Use/School Parks

Joint use is a mechanism that public agencies use to maximize resources. Through joint use, both the school system and the Parks and Recreation Department benefit from shared use of facilities and valuable land resources. School park facilities typically go beyond the simple joint use of school facilities. The parks and recreation agency will become a partner in the development of a school site and fund recreational facilities beyond those typically built with a stand-alone school. These facilities may be indoor spaces (e.g., gymnasiums, classrooms, meeting rooms) or outdoor recreational facilities (e.g., ballfields, playgrounds, picnic shelters). The cost of developing and operating these additional facilities is minimized when constructing them in partnership with school development.

The joint use concept maximizes funding for development of new facilities and on-going maintenance and operation costs. The school park concept typically varies depending on the school. Elementary and middle schools provide the ideal setting for a neighborhood park, while middle and high schools follow the function of a community park or sports complex. Access to school sports facilities at high schools and middle schools can be difficult based on team sports use. This concept only works if there is a mutually agreed upon joint use agreement to define roles, responsibilities, and use of facilities.

Development of school parks usually fall within the responsibility of municipalities, county agencies, or school districts. The City of Clovis no longer has any municipally maintained tennis courts and the public currently utilize the tennis courts located at the Clovis High School. Clovis Community College has recreational facilities including a swimming pool, weight room, and tennis courts which are open to the public on a fee basis.

### Mini Parks

Mini parks are the smallest park classification. These parks are located within walking distance of the area services, and they provide limited recreational needs. The small amount of land associated with mini parks usually results in intense development with little to no buffer between the park and adjacent properties.

Typical facilities:

- Playground
- Picnic tables with grills (not under shelter)
- ½ basketball courts
- Benches or bench swings
- Open play area
- Landscaped public use area

Mini parks are typically developed by municipalities or private developers for the benefit of the residents in that specific subdivision. The City of Clovis currently does not have any mini parks. These types of facilities tend to be a strain on limited maintenance budgets.



## Greenway Trails

Greenways provide an important component of the overall park system.

- Serve as alternative non-motorized transportation facilities.
- Provide links between parks, schools, neighborhoods, and commercial areas.
- Emphasize harmony with the natural environment.
- Provide safe pedestrian movement.
- Provide resource based outdoor recreational opportunities.
- Enhance adjacent property values.
- Provide linear parks and open spaces.

Greenways are very similar to natural resource sites; the primary difference is the emphasis on pedestrian trails found in the greenway system. Greenways form corridors that vary considerably in length and width; however, 50 feet is generally considered to be a minimum width. An example of a greenway trail in Clovis is Goodwin Lake Trails.



*Goodwin Lake Trails.*



## 5.1 INTRODUCTION

This section provides the strategies and recommendations for the City of Clovis parks and recreational facilities based on the public input received through the community survey, the January Town Hall, input from the Parks Committee and City Commission, level of service analysis, and professional observation and practice by the consultants. It is acknowledged that there are more recreational capital improvement needs than funding available; therefore, the projects and improvements have been prioritized in conjunction with the Parks Committee. There are significant rehabilitation needs and significant gaps in service delivery. The City is also growing in new directions and planning ahead of time with appropriate recreational facilities for these areas would be prudent for the City of Clovis.

The section begins with a focus on Hillcrest Park and includes a phased plan for improvements. It is followed by a discussion of the various recreational amenity types, and then a priority list of improvements listed under short, medium, and long term time frames.

## 5.2 HILLCREST PARK

Hillcrest Park is the City's most active park facility and the crown jewel of all the parks owned and maintained by the City of Clovis. While it is not the largest park facility owned by the City, it contains the widest range of recreational amenities than any of the other parks, including the Clovis Zoo, Wellness Center, Guy Leeder Baseball Complex, Jim Hill Football field, AYSO Soccer Fields, CYSA Soccer Fields, Par 3 golf, pond, trails, splash park, dog park, and the Youth Recreation Building.

A significant part of the master planning process was devoted to Hillcrest Park. The consultants worked with the Parks Committee to determine the priorities for improving the facilities at Hillcrest Park. Two alternative concepts were developed by the consultants and reviewed with the Parks Committee. Based on the comments received at meetings with the Parks Committee, as well as the Town Hall and the community parks survey, the consultants prepared a preferred master plan concept, with an interim, phased plan in the short term horizon and an ultimate longer term plan for the future of Hillcrest Park. The preferred master plan concept has been designed in two phases, the "Interim Plan" and the "Ultimate Plan", and are shown on the following pages. The Interim Plan is intended to be in place within the next five years. The Ultimate Plan is intended to be in place within the next ten years.

### **Hillcrest Park "Interim Plan"**

The Interim Plan for Hillcrest Park identifies minimal changes to the northern half of the park (see *Interim Plan, page 47*). Only ongoing maintenance or replacement upgrades are necessary for the Guy Leeder Softball Complex, Dickenson Field, Jim Hill Football Field, the AYSO Soccer Complex, and the sand volleyball facility. Improvements to Hillcrest Park Zoo should continue under its focused master plan and funded separately from the remainder of Hillcrest Park.

Subject to the specific priorities of the Parks Committee, initial improvements at Hillcrest Park focuses primarily on the southern half of the park, including a



combination of improving existing facilities and adding new facilities. In order to accomplish these improvements, the City will need to make other improvements by relocating facilities and/or rehabilitating existing substandard facilities:

- Enhance the existing trail network and add additional perimeter trails. Provide associated amenities along the trails, including benches, litter receptacles, distance markers, security lighting, etc. Associated with the perimeter trail is the reconstruction of the fencing along 7th Street and Norris Street. This will provide additional pedestrian access points and present a more inviting presence along the street frontage. In addition, the trees along Sycamore Street should be trimmed or thinned out to provide better visual access to that area of Hillcrest Park.
- Construction of additional permanent restroom facilities will satisfy one of the basic needs for park users. Preferred locations for restrooms are at the CYSA Soccer Complex and near the existing playground/picnic areas.
- Improvements to the Par 3 golf course are being planned, including the construction of synthetic turf greens. Improved course signage and the addition of site furnishings (benches, litter receptacles, etc.) will enhance the user experience and potentially draw more golfers. The disc golf community is increasingly more active and the addition of a dedicated disc golf course in the area along 7th Street is proposed. A minimal investment is needed to create the tee boxes, and install the baskets and course signage. The disc golf community has also offered to take the lead in making these improvements. Also associated with the Par 3 and disc golf courses is the addition of a parking lot with access from 7th Street, near the Norris Street intersection. This will help to activate this quadrant of Hillcrest Park and provide better access to these activities.
- The Clovis Wellness Center Master Plan should be completed to include the indoor competition pool, therapy pool, and locker facilities. The construction of the expanded parking lot is needed.
- The Interim Plan also includes considerable improvements/additions to the southwest quadrant of the park to expand the types of activities available to park users. Improvements for this area include:
  - ◇ A combination concrete/modular skate park, located to the south side of the dog park;
  - ◇ Development of an amphitheater space, using the stone wall on the backside of the splash park as the stage area;
  - ◇ Construction of four lighted tennis courts;
  - ◇ Construction of two basketball courts;
  - ◇ Creating a game focused area, including horseshoes and bocce courts;
  - ◇ Improvement to and consolidation of the existing play areas, including new features, such as a low horizontal climbing wall; and
  - ◇ Improving the picnic facilities and provide additional shade shelters; improve access and visibility to the Sunken Garden to allow for increased usage; and provide new off-street parking lots.

# STRATEGIES & RECOMMENDATIONS

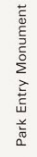


## HILLCREST PARK

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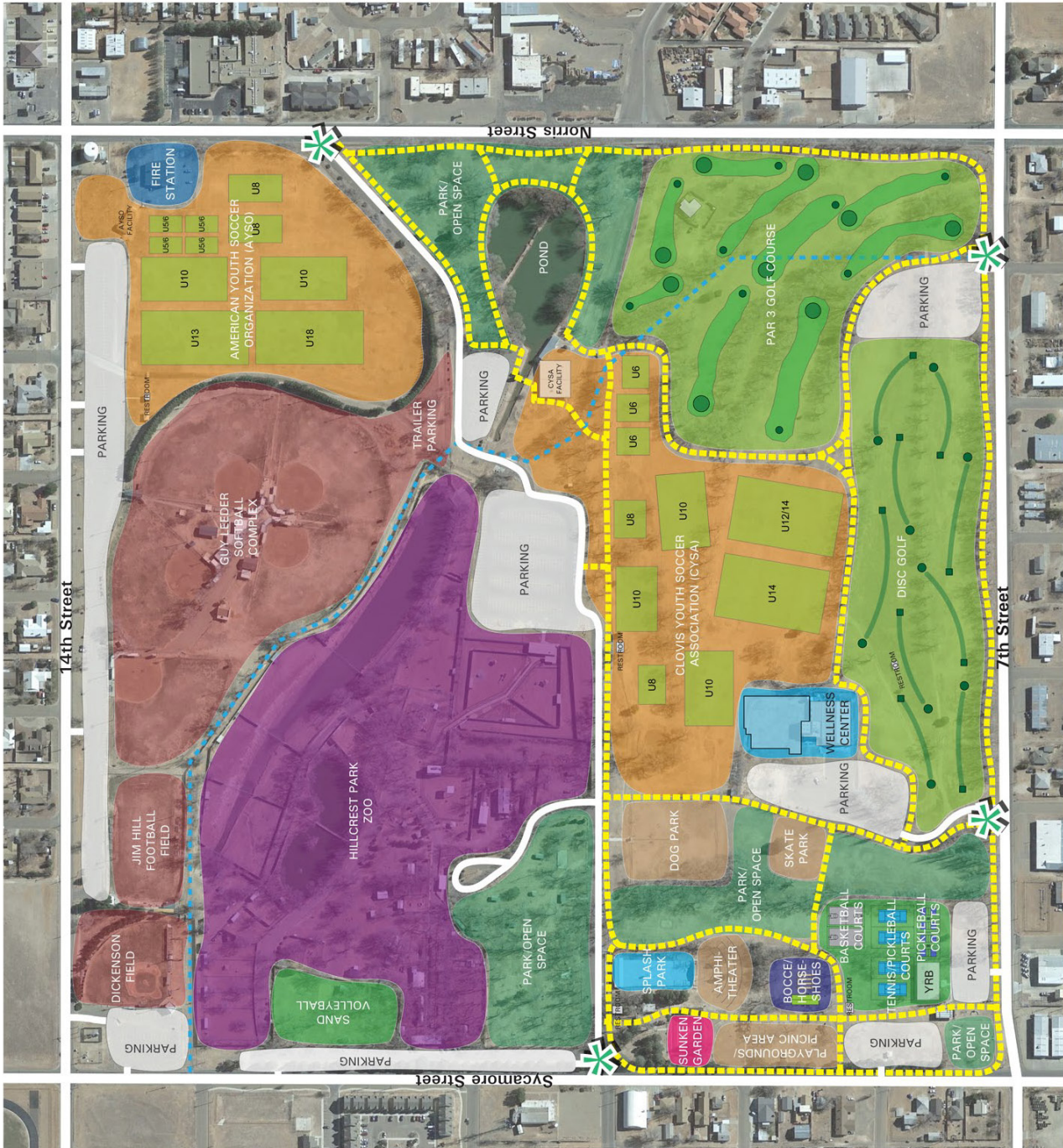
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PLANNINGLANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE  
CONSENSUS PLANNING, INC.

HILLCREST PARK MASTER PLAN  
INTERIM PLAN



Park Entry Monument  
Pedestrian Circulation  
Vehicular Circulation  
Proposed Reclaimed Waterline  
(Location is Approximate)

- Notes:
- 01) Maintain Dickenson Field; upgrade as necessary.
  - 02) Maintain football field; upgrade as necessary.
  - 03) Maintain Guy Leader Softball Complex; upgrade as necessary.
  - 04) Continue upgrades to Hillcrest Park Zoo per master plan.
  - 05) Maintain AYSO in same location; upgrade as necessary.
  - 06) Maintain CYSA in same location; upgrade as necessary.
  - 07) Maintain par 3 course in same location; upgrade as necessary.
  - 08) Convert remainder of old golf course to a 9-hole disc golf course.
  - 09) Provide additional parking off of 7th Street to accommodate disc golf in conjunction with benches, picnic shelters, drinking fountains and other site furnishings.
  - 10) Create perimeter pedestrian path, including a loop around the pond.
  - 11) Provide additional parking adjacent to Wellness Center to accommodate disc golf course and trail users.
  - 12) Realign 7th Street entry drive to Wellness Center.
  - 13) Maintain dog park; upgrade as necessary.
  - 14) Create skate park adjacent to dog park.
  - 15) Utilize YRB as activity center and administration space for new 4-court lighted basketball courts, and two lighted basketball courts.
  - 16) Open up landscape along Sycamore Street to provide better view into park.
  - 17) Provide additional off-street parking along Hillcrest Street.
  - 18) Enhance existing play areas with new features, including climbing wall, climbing nets, zip line, etc.
  - 19) Create new "game area", including bocce ball courts, picnic tables, and benches.
  - 20) Create destination picnic facilities central to the courts, play areas, and game area.
  - 21) Maintain spray ground; upgrade as necessary.
  - 22) Create amphitheater space using the existing ground.
  - 23) Create amphitheater space using the existing ground on the back side of the spray ground.
  - 24) Remove fence around Sunken Garden and provide better access and view opportunities.
  - 25) Enhance existing picnic area at Sycamore Street.
  - 26) Provide isolated restroom facilities around park.
  - 27) Provide enhanced park entry signage at primary entry points.
  - 28) Provide enhanced signage along 7th Street and Norris Street to improve streetscape appeal.
  - 29) Maintain sand volleyball facility; upgrade as necessary.





### Hillcrest Park "Ultimate Plan"

In addition to the improvements made in the Interim Plan, the Ultimate Plan includes reconfiguration and re-allocation of spaces. These improvements will require a logically phased approach to ensure the current leagues/associations are able to continue their programs uninterrupted. The phased approach includes the following:

- Relocate the disc golf course to be combined with the Par 3 golf course. Common tee boxes could be used for both activities, with the disc golf holes generally following the Par 3 course layout and the baskets located off to the side of the greens.
- Remove trees and refurbish the turf areas along 7th Street to accommodate the relocation of the AYSO Soccer Complex. Expansion of the parking lot identified in the Interim Plan, and construction of a new parking lot, south of the Clovis Wellness Center, will provide the needed parking for the AYSO.
- With AYSO relocated, the Guy Leeder Softball Complex can be expanded to include two additional lighted fields and associated site improvements, and additional parking along Norris Street. The Clovis Softball Association has indicated its willingness to pay for the two fields, but not the irrigation or field lighting.
- As the Youth American Football League's (YAFL) desire for two fields cannot be realized at Hillcrest Park, it is proposed that a football "complex", with multiple fields, be developed at another location. The Jim Hill Football Field would be relocated and the existing field could be used as a multi-purpose recreational field. Lockwood Park is a potential location for the new football complex.
- Even with the completion of the Clovis Wellness Center, the community also desires an outdoor pool, which is proposed to be constructed south of the Wellness Center. Adequate parking is already identified in this area to accommodate this addition.



*Joe and Charlyne Sisler Youth Recreation Building.*

# STRATEGIES & RECOMMENDATIONS



## HILLCREST PARK

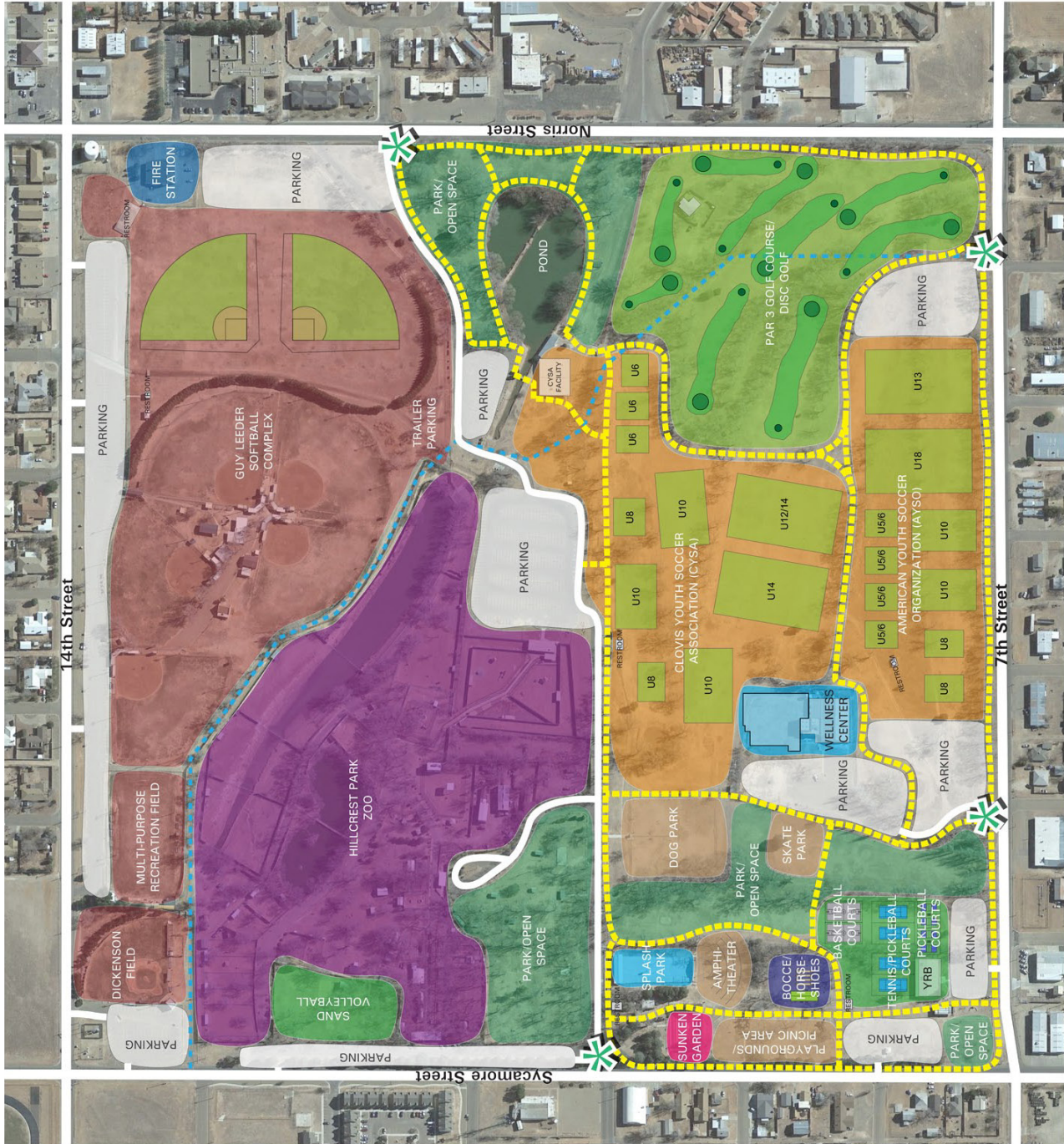
PREPARED FOR  
CITY OF CLOVIS

PREPARED BY  
PLANNING/LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE  
CONSENSUS PLANNING, INC.

HILLCREST PARK MASTER PLAN  
ULTIMATE PLAN



Notes:  
01) Mainstem Dickenson Field; upgrade as  
02) Football field relocated to Lockwood and  
04) Relocate AYSO to south east of park, and  
05) Relocate two 300' softball fields and additional  
06) Realign entry drive off of Norris Street to  
07) Create additional picnic facilities around pond.  
08) Continue upgrades to Hillcrest Park Zoo per  
09) Re-position CYSA fields for better space  
10) Provide picnic space for relocated AYSO fields along  
11) Combine par 3 course with 9-hole disc golf  
12) Relocate new entry drive and parking off of 7th  
13) Relocate CYSA fields.  
14) Complete Wellness Center per master plan.  
15) Provide additional parking adjacent to  
16) Relocate and re-modify relocated  
17) Utilize YRB as activity center and  
18) administration space for new 4-court lighted  
19) tennis/pickleball complex.  
20) Create picnic area using existing  
21) stone wall on the back side of spray park.  
22) Maintain dog park; upgrade as necessary.  
23) Create skate park adjacent to dog park.  
24) Maintain spray ground; upgrade as necessary.  
25) Remove fence around Sunken Garden and  
provide better access and view opportunities.  
26) Enhance existing picnic area at Sycamore  
27) Sprinkler system.  
28) Provide isolated restroom facilities around  
29) park.  
30) Provide enhanced park entry signage at  
31) primary entry points.  
32) Provide picnic area along 7th Street and  
33) Norris Street to improve streetscape appeal.  
34) Maintain sand volleyball facility; upgrade as  
35) necessary.





## 5.3 RECREATIONAL FACILITIES & AMENITIES

### Swimming

Swimming is an extremely popular recreational activity. People swim for fun and for health and fitness reasons. USA Swimming, an organization dedicated to the sport of swimming, discourages building a single use facility or just a recreational facility. The emphasis should be on providing a wide, diverse range of programming available in order to keep the pool full year-round and potentially making it a profitable endeavor for the City.

While there are no set guidelines for determining the location for new pool facilities, USA Swimming uses a 20-minute drive rule based on the population the facility is intended to serve. Using USA Swimming's rule of thumb and applying it to the City's 2013 base population of 39,508, an ideal facility would equate to 12,000 square feet in size.

**Clovis Wellness Center** - The Wellness Center, located at Hillcrest Park, currently contains an indoor swimming pool and an aerobics room. The high school currently utilizes the swimming pool. In 2009, the City of Clovis created a plan to expand the Wellness Center, which included an expansion of the building, facade and entry improvements (completed), and construction of a narrow therapy pool and an indoor Olympic sized pool (not yet completed). Below is a perspective rendering (prepared by Dekker Perich Sabatini and CDM) of the Wellness Center Master Plan.



The Master Plan recommendations are to construct an outdoor pool adjacent to the Wellness Center (by removing the roof of the natatorium) and associated parking for this and other amenities in this area of Hillcrest Park.

### Tennis

As previously mentioned, there is an absence of City-owned tennis courts in Clovis. The ones that are owned by the City have deteriorated in the past 15 years and are currently in very poor condition and need to be replaced. Clovis High School has some tennis courts, but those too are in poor condition. The recommendation is to





construct a minimum of four tennis courts in the near term, and observing what the response is, potentially build an additional four tennis courts. The initial four tennis courts should be built at Hillcrest Park.

### **Soccer**

Soccer is a very popular sport in Clovis, which currently has two soccer associations, AYSO and CYSA, both operating at Hillcrest Park. It is estimated that there are 1,100 Clovis youth involved in soccer. The City provides a high LOS for soccer; however, as previously noted the Master Plan recommends a long term solution of relocating AYSO fields and associated facilities to the unused portion on the south area of Hillcrest Park along 7th Street.

### **Softball and Baseball**

Softball and baseball are very popular sports in Clovis for youth and adults. The City provides a high LOS for this type of facility. Recommendations primarily are to consolidate fields and provide on-going maintenance of the existing facilities. There is interest in expanding Guy Leeder Softball Complex to accommodate the current four annual tournaments. This project is tied directly to the timing on the Hillcrest Park improvements.

### **Football**

Currently, there are two football fields located in separate facilities, Hillcrest Park and Potter Park. The fields are well used by Clovis youth, but tournament play is difficult. There is a need for an additional field; however, there is no room for it at either existing facility. Addressing this shortfall should be a priority and is included in the recommendations. A football field requires a minimum of 1.5 acres.

### **Pickleball**

Pickleball is a paddle sport that has been around since the 1960s, but more recently has caught on very quickly across the country. It is a sport played with a paddle and a plastic ball that is designed to accommodate all ages and skill levels, and combines elements of tennis, badminton, and ping pong. The USAPA estimated that there are over 400,000 pickleball players and regional tournaments are held across the country.

Many communities build dedicated pickleball courts or restripe existing tennis or basketball courts, both indoors and outdoors. A pickleball court measures 20 feet by 44 feet. The court is striped similar to a tennis court with right and left service courts and a 7-foot non-volley zoned in front of the net. Communities that host pickleball tournaments typically need a minimum of 16 courts, which can either be dedicated pickleball courts or tennis courts that have been restriped.

The City of Clovis currently does not have any pickleball courts, but some members of the community have indicated an interest in the sport. It is recommended that a minimum of four pickleball courts be constructed either on the tennis courts at Hillcrest Park, Johnson Playa, or Potter Park.

### **Playground Areas**

As previously noted, the City has an adequate number of playground areas in its park system. However, the play equipment was installed around the same time period and is showing significant signs of age. It is recommended that all of the playgrounds be placed on a schedule for replacement and/or upgrade. The schedule should be two playgrounds per year, in order of need.



### **Disc Golf**

Disc golf has been gaining in popularity since the 1970s. The Professional Disc Golf Association has a membership of over 50,000 players. Disc golf is played much like traditional golf, but instead of using a ball and clubs, players use a frisbee and complete each hole in the fewest throws. A 9-hole disc golf course can be established on as little as five acres of land, and a championship-caliber 18-hole course on 30-40 acres. Disc golf courses can coexist with existing park facilities and activity areas. The ideal location combines wooded and open terrain, and a variety of topographic changes. There are disc golf players in Clovis that play on a regular basis at Ned Houk Park; however, they have indicated a reluctance to drive out to the Park and have requested space at Hillcrest Park. There is a potential for the City to host disc golf tournaments, which are estimated to attract about 100 players per tournament. The Master Plan includes a recommendation for combining the Par 3 golf area in Hillcrest Park with disc golf.

### **Hillcrest Park Zoo**

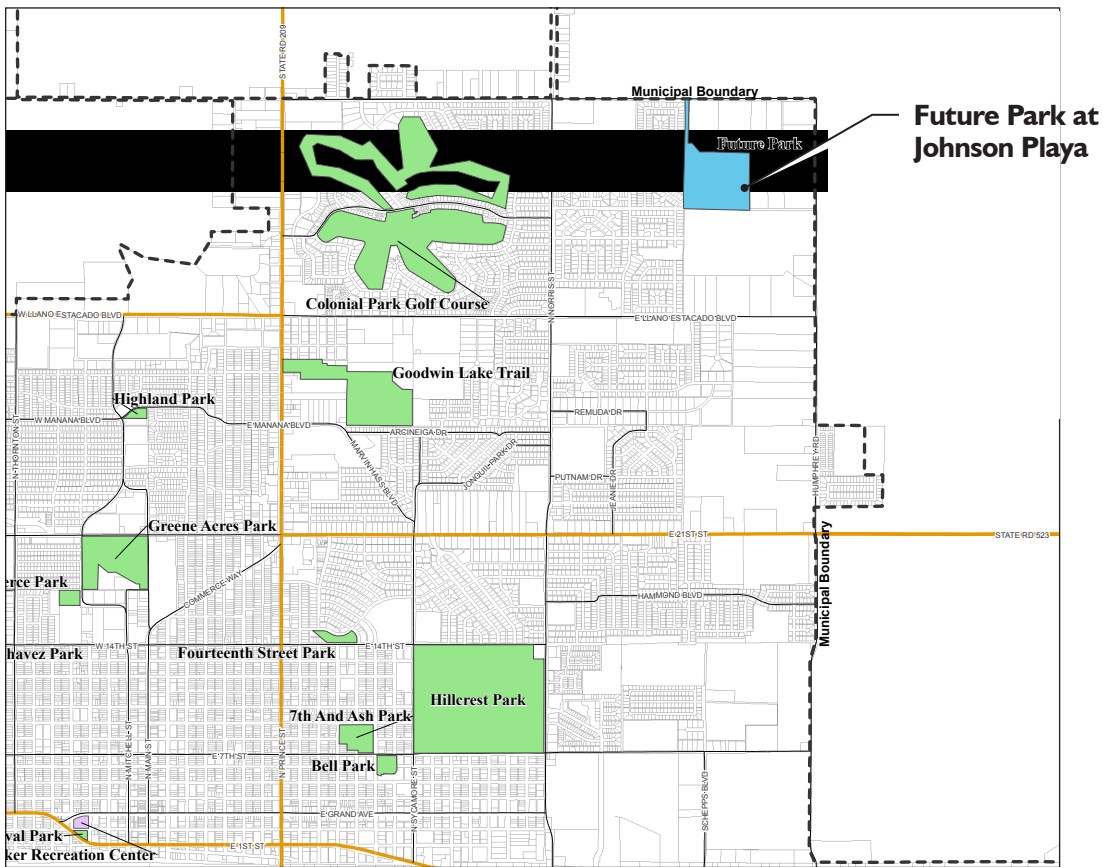
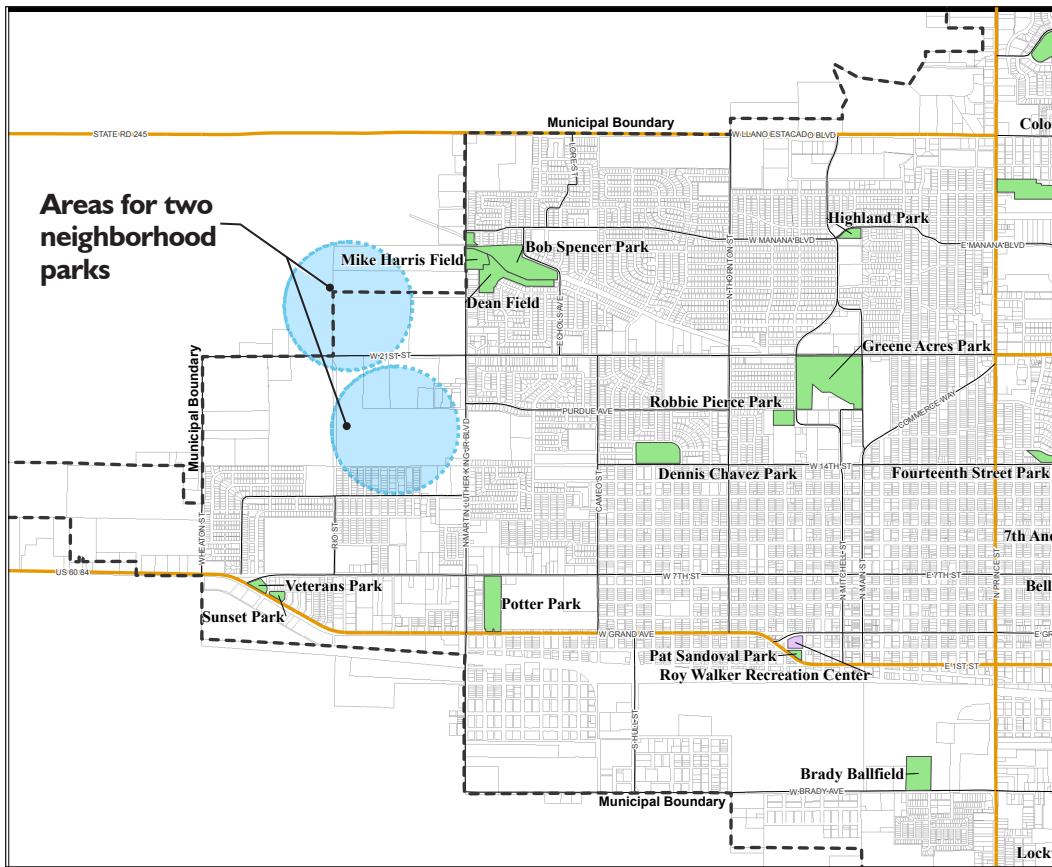
The Hillcrest Park Zoo is the second largest zoo in New Mexico and features more than 500 animals. Wild animals roam in special enclosures, complete with trees, streams, pools, and other natural features. Visitors can help feed waterfowl and watch rare and endangered animals as they follow winding, tree-shaded paths and colorfully decorated gathering and seating areas. The Zoo underwent a \$1,000,000 renovation and expansion in 2012, including the addition of new exhibits, a new entrance to improve parking and access, a shop, and restaurant area on the east side of the facility. Further improvements needed at this facility include replacement of the chain link fence, development of a playground, and upgrades to the exhibits.

### **Senior Center/Meal Program**

Providing on-going educational and social activities for seniors is an important component in delivery of services and one that is widely supported by the community. This includes a meal program at a reduced cost, computer classes and access to computers, health management, ceramics classes, exercise, and a host of other indoor and outdoor sports and fitness programs. The City of Clovis currently operates the Baxter-Curren Senior Center and the Friendship Center, two well used facilities by seniors in the community. The City is seeking to expand the senior meals program by constructing a new facility in phases. When completed, it is envisioned that the facility will include a meal site, adult day care program, housekeeping and chore programs, and other senior adult programs as needed.

### **New Neighborhood and Community Parks**

Neighborhood parks are intended to provide informal active and passive recreational uses for the surrounding neighborhood. As previously noted, most of the City's park facilities are either large or are ballfields. Neighborhood parks should be in the range of three to five acres in size. There are two areas recommended for development of neighborhood parks; including north and south of 21st Street and west of MLK Boulevard (see map on top of page 53). These are areas that are anticipated to grow with new development. Getting ahead by acquiring land for park development would be a prudent action for the City. Johnson Playa, a 45-acre property owned by the City, provides an excellent opportunity for the City to develop a community scale park, which are intended to serve a more broad purpose than neighborhood parks. The focus for this park should be on meeting community-based recreational needs. Clovis residents are in support of developing this park for a variety of uses. The City of Clovis should work on creating a master plan for Johnson Playa.



New Neighborhood and Community Parks



In addition to these recommendations for new park facilities, there is an area to the south of Baxter-Curren Senior Center at 8th and Ash Streets that the Master Plan recommends be improved. This includes removing the dirt that was placed there more than 10 years ago, and improving the drainage in the area as part of the 7th Street improvement project. Low level pipe rail fencing should be added around the pond area to prevent vehicles from driving through the area. An ADA accessible walking trail and playground equipment should be installed as well.

### **Restroom Facilities**

The need to provide restroom facilities in certain parks has been identified by Clovis residents. This is particularly true for Hillcrest Park, which hosts a variety of soccer and softball tournaments that attract players and spectators, and Dennis Chavez Park and Potter Park.

### **Tree Replacement**

There are several City parks that are in need of trees and tree replacement. The majority of the trees at Hillcrest Park are extremely old and in need of replacement, which should be done in phases to lessen the impact of removal. A tree replacement program needs to be undertaken by the City.

## **5.4 RECOMMENDATIONS**

The following recommendations are based on the planning process conducted for the City of Clovis Parks and Recreation Master Plan. The recommendations are categorized by short term (1-3 years), medium term (1-5 years), and long term (1-10 years), but are not listed within the categories by priority. The recommendations cover a range of improvements at existing facilities, new park development, and administration/maintenance. Construction of these improvements will depend on available funding and resources (see Section 6: *Funding Resources for more information*).

In addition to the physical improvements, it is recommended that the Parks, Recreation, and Beautification Committee consider user fees for the various recreational activities at City park facilities and provide recommendations to the City Commission.

### **Short Term Improvements**

- Football - Develop a second football field and determine the permanent location for both fields (Lockwood Park is a potential location).
- Pickleball - At the same time as construction of the four new tennis courts at Hillcrest Park, designate (by striping) four new pickleball courts (two pickleball courts fit on one tennis court).
- 8th and Ash - Make drainage improvements and install pipe rail fencing, ADA trail, and playground equipment.
- Clovis Zoo - Continue to replace the chain link fencing with panel fencing.
- Dennis Chavez Park - Add restroom facilities.
- Goodwin Lake Trails - Add an outdoor nature center and education building.



- Goodwin Lake Trails - Add security lighting in the parking lot.
- Hillcrest Park - Complete a comprehensive site survey to assist in the design and development of the new facilities.
- Hillcrest Park - Construct a minimum of four new tennis courts (see *pickleball recommendation above*).
- Hillcrest Park - Repair existing pool and replace roof panels at the Wellness Center.
- Hillcrest Park - Improve the Par 3 golf course. In the interim, add flypads for disc golf in the Par 3 golf course.
- Hillcrest Park - Develop a perimeter walking path and walking paths throughout the Park.
- Hillcrest Park - Replace the perimeter fencing along 7th and Norris Streets with 3-4 foot tubular steel or chain link fencing.
- Hillcrest Park - Thin out landscape along Sycamore Street to improve site visibility into the Park.
- Hillcrest Park - Improve security lighting throughout the Park.
- Hillcrest Park - Add restroom facilities at the active recreation area at the southwest corner of the Park and in the CYSA soccer area.
- New Park Acquisition and/or Development - Create a master plan for the Johnson Playa property.
- Park Administration / Maintenance - Allocate more funding towards the annual advertising budget.
- Park Administration / Maintenance - Develop a comprehensive parks database to assist in the inventory and conditions of each City park facility.
- Park Administration / Maintenance - Fund two additional full time maintenance positions (revisit in the long term as the community grows and more facilities are added).
- Pat Sandoval Park - Rehabilitate the existing basketball court.
- Potter Park - Add restroom facilities.
- Potter Park - Add a concrete pad and a shade structure to the north of the pool.
- Roy Walker Recreation Center - Improve the heating system in Gym I.
- Roy Walker Recreation Center - Improve the HVAC system (swamp coolers) in the boxing room.



- Senior Services - Develop a centralized senior meal site and adult day care program.
- Tree Replacement - Develop and implement a tree replacement program on an on-going basis.
- Veterans' Park - Assess the availability of parking at the old gas station.

### **Medium Term Improvements**

- Clovis Zoo - Develop a children's playground adjacent to the main picnic shelter.
- Colonial Park Golf Course - Fill in existing pool to create a new seating area.
- Colonial Park Golf Course - Replace the existing tennis courts with four tennis courts.
- Goodwin Lake Trails - Improve the trail system, and add benches and picnic areas.
- Hillcrest Park - In conjunction with relocating the AYSO soccer complex, construct restroom facility, parking, and concession building for AYSO, and construct two additional softball fields (lighted) and parking at the Guy Leeder Softball Complex. The City and Clovis Softball Association (CSA) should coordinate on the funding and development of the fields as CSA has indicated that it will pay for development of the fields, but not the field lighting or irrigation.
- Hillcrest Park - Add disc golf to the Par 3 golf course.
- Hillcrest Park - Add a concrete / modular skatepark adjacent to the existing dog park (skateparks could also be developed at Potter Park or Dennis Chavez Park).
- Hillcrest Park - Develop an amphitheater adjacent to the splash park.
- Hillcrest Park - Add shelters around the lake.
- New Park Acquisition and/or Development - Acquire land (3-5 acres) north of 21st Street and west of MLK Boulevard for future neighborhood park development.
- New Park Acquisition and/or Development - Acquire land (3-5 acres) south of 21st Street and west of MLK Boulevard for future neighborhood park development.
- Roy Walker Recreation Center - Install automatic bleachers in Gym 2.
- Veterans' Park - Develop more parking and expand amenities at the Park.



### Long Term Improvements

- Clovis Zoo - Upgrade the exhibits on an on-going basis.
- Hillcrest Park - Construct a therapy pool per the Wellness Center Master Plan.
- Hillcrest Park - Construct an indoor Olympic pool at the Wellness Center (should be coordinated with Clovis Municipal Schools).
- Hillcrest Park - Create an active recreation area in the southwest quadrant of the Park, including tennis courts, basketball courts, bocce courts, horseshoes, expanded play and picnic areas, restroom building, and parking.
- Hillcrest Park - Create an active recreation area in the southwest quadrant of the Park, including tennis courts, basketball courts, bocce courts, horseshoes, expanded play and picnic areas, restroom building, and parking.
- New Park Acquisition and/or Development - Based on the Johnson Playa master plan, develop trails and picnic areas, play areas, skatepark, football field(s), and parking lot.
- New Park Acquisition and/or Development - Design and construct a new gymnasium on the northeast side of Clovis (the City should coordinate this effort with Clovis Municipal Schools).
- Playgrounds - Replace/rehabilitate existing playgrounds at a rate of two playgrounds per year.

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## 6.1 INTRODUCTION

This section provides a list of funding resources that could be utilized by the City of Clovis to help defray the cost for parks and recreation and reduce the burden on the City to provide these necessary services.

## 6.2 PUBLIC FUNDS / GOVERNMENT SPONSORED

### **Community Development Block Grant**

The CDBG program works to ensure decent affordable housing, to provide services to the most vulnerable in our communities, and to create jobs through the expansion and retention of businesses. CDBG is an important tool for helping local governments tackle serious challenges facing their communities. The CDBG program has made a difference in the lives of millions of people and their communities across the nation. The annual CDBG appropriation is allocated between states and local jurisdictions called "non-entitlement" and "entitlement" communities respectively. Entitlement communities are comprised of central cities of Metropolitan Statistical Areas (MSAs); metropolitan cities with populations of at least 50,000; and qualified urban counties with a population of 200,000 or more (excluding the populations of entitlement cities). States distribute CDBG funds to non-entitlement localities not qualified as entitlement communities.

Contact: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development  
451 7th Street S.W.  
Washington, DC 20410  
(202) 708-1112

### **Federal and State Grants**

A federal or state grant can be issued to a municipality to build, rehabilitate, or improve a parks and recreation program or facility. These grants are typically funded by the City's General Fund and can vary in award amount.

Contact: New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration  
407 Galisteo Street  
Santa Fe, NM 87501  
Phone: (505) 827-3638

### **General Fund Appropriation**

The most common method of obtaining funding for parks and recreation annual operating budgets is to receive an appropriation from the City's general fund. The money from the general fund is usually levied on the taxable property of the taxing district.

Contact: New Mexico Department of Finance and Administration  
407 Galisteo Street  
Santa Fe, NM 87501  
Phone: (505) 827-3638



### **New Mexico Forest Re-Leaf Program**

The New Mexico Forest Re-Leaf Program has awarded more than \$500,000 to support tree planting projects in communities and schools across New Mexico. In 18 years, the Re-Leaf Program has funded the planting of more than 18,000 trees through 190 projects in communities and schools across the state. Annual applications are solicited in April and submittals are due in August. If the application is successful, the City of Clovis will enter into a contract with EMNRD - Forestry Division. Trees must be planted on public land.

Contact: New Mexico Energy, Minerals, Natural Resources Department -  
Forestry Division  
District IV - Las Vegas  
HC 33, Box 109 #4  
Las Vegas, NM 87701  
(505) 425-7472  
(505) 425-9360 fax

### **General Obligation Bonds**

Bonding is the process of a government entity borrowing money for capital improvements and then paying back the borrowed money over a period of years through property tax revenue. A tax is levied on taxable property. The obligation is spread over all community residents through an increased tax for the period of time that the bond repayment is in effect. General obligation bonds require approval by registered voters at a special or general election and are a common method of funding specific capital improvements by purpose. The available bonding capacity is the result of the amount of revenue available from property taxes.

Contact: New Mexico State Board of Finance  
407 Galisteo Street  
Santa Fe, NM 87501  
(505) 827-4980

### **Revenue Bonds**

A revenue bond is a municipal bond supported by the revenue from a specific project. Revenue bonds finance income producing projects and are secured by a specified revenue source. Revenue bonds are typically issued by a government entity or fund that is run in the manner of a business – those entities having both operating revenues and expenses.

Contact: New Mexico State Board of Finance  
407 Galisteo Street  
Santa Fe, NM 87501  
(505) 827-4980

### **Reverse Annuity Purchase**

Property owners interested in releasing their land holdings to the community for parks, recreation, and public use may join forces with the city and enter into a reverse annuity purchase. The community purchases the property by paying installments to the seller throughout the seller's lifetime. Upon the seller's death, the community agency receives the title to the property. The seller is provided



income and significant tax reduction and the community is able to preserve for future use key land sites.

### **Special Revenue Fund**

A special revenue fund is an account set up by a government entity and is dedicated to funding a specific project. This account is funded by taxpayers and provides a level of accountability that the funding will go towards the intended purpose.

Contact: New Mexico State Board of Finance  
407 Galisteo Street  
Santa Fe, NM 87501  
(505) 827-4980

## **6.3 TAXES AND FEES**

### **Special Assessment Taxes**

A special assessment tax is levied against real estate parcels if the parcels have directly benefited from a public improvement project. Similar to special assessments used to finance improvements for streets, curbs, sidewalks, sewers, and other such project improvements or additions, a parks and recreation assessment to specific community areas could be approached in a special assessment tax basis.

Contact: New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Department  
1100 South St. Francis Drive  
Santa Fe, NM 87504  
(505) 827-0700

### **Special Tax Levy**

The Special Tax Levy is a special tax and is spent only for the specified earmarked source. A special tax levy alleviates pressure from the City's General Fund and eliminates competition for special projects with other community agencies.

Contact: New Mexico Taxation and Revenue Department  
1100 South St. Francis Drive  
Santa Fe, NM 87504  
(505) 827-0700

## **FEDERAL GRANTS and PROGRAMS**

### **Land and Water Conservation Fund**

The LWCF Program provides matching grants to States and local governments for the acquisition and development of public outdoor recreation areas and facilities (as well as funding for shared federal land acquisition and conservation strategies). The program is intended to create and maintain a nationwide legacy of high quality recreation areas and facilities and to stimulate non-federal investments in the protection and maintenance of recreation resources across the United States.

Contact: National Park Service  
1849 C Street NW  
Washington, DC 20240  
(202) 208-3818



### **Healthy Parks Healthy People**

Healthy Parks Healthy People is a global movement that harnesses the power of parks and public lands in contributing to a healthy civil society. The idea originated with Parks Victoria, Australia, and was brought to global prominence at the 1st Healthy Parks Healthy People Congress in April, 2010. The National Park Service's Healthy Parks Healthy People program was established in 2011 to reframe the role of parks and public lands as an emerging, powerful health prevention strategy. With this renewed focus on health, we hope to bring about lasting change in Americans' lifestyle choices and their relationship with nature and the outdoors. Although Healthy Parks Healthy People US is based within the National Park Service, the program works with national, state, and local parks, as well as business innovators, healthcare leaders, scientists, foundations and advocacy organizations to foster and build-upon the role that parks play in the health of our society.

Contact: National Park Service  
1849 C Street NW  
Washington, DC 20240  
(202) 208-3818

### **Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance Program**

The Rivers, Trails, and Conservation Assistance (RTCA) Program helps community groups, nonprofits, state and local governments, and tribes plan parks and trails, conserve and improve access to rivers and natural areas, and create recreation opportunities through locally lead partnerships. Each year, RTCA helps communities conserve river corridors, develop trails, and park land, wildlife habitat and open space.

Contact: National Park Service  
1849 C Street NW  
Washington, DC 20240  
(202) 208-3818

### **Urban Parks and Recreation Recovery Program**

This National Parks Service program has not been funded since 2002. Its primary purpose has been to provide rehabilitation grants for needed recreation facilities. The federal funds processed through the National Park Service are to provide for rebuilding and remodeling, as well as personnel, equipment and supplies, and also for community assessment and planning.

Contact: National Park Service  
1849 C Street NW  
Washington, DC 20240  
(202) 208-3818

### **Recreational Trails Program**

The Recreational Trails Program (RTP) provides funds to the States to develop and maintain recreational trails and trail-related facilities for both non-motorized and motorized recreational trail uses. The RTP is an assistance program of the Department of Transportation's Federal Highway Administration (FHWA). Federal transportation funds benefit recreation including hiking, bicycling, in-line skating, equestrian use, cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, off-road motorcycling, all-terrain vehicle riding, four-wheel driving, or using other off-road motorized



vehicles. The RTP funds come from the Federal Highway Trust Fund, and represent a portion of the motor fuel excise tax collected from non-highway recreational fuel use: fuel used for off-highway recreation by snowmobiles, all-terrain vehicles, off-highway motorcycles, and off-highway light trucks. Each State administers its own program. Contact your State RTP Administrator for guidance on State policies and project eligibility requirements.

Contact: Federal Highway Administration  
1200 New Jersey Ave., SE  
Washington, DC 20590  
(202) 366-4000

## 6.4 ASSESSMENT & IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS

### Tax Increment Financing District

A tax increment financing (TIF) district is typically associated with a blighted area, an under-developed area, or a redevelopment area. When a TIF district is established, the assessed valuation of real property in the district is frozen, meaning that the property taxes are paid at the frozen level while improvements are made to the area. Money for improvements can be generated through bond financing. As improvements are made, new businesses and/or development are attracted to the area, thereby raising the property values. The new increment or increase in assessed value or additional sales tax revenues are then used to pay for the bonds or other obligations that were raised to help finance the improvements. TIF districts have been utilized for a variety of improvements in New Mexico. Through its Tax Increment for Development Act, the State of New Mexico allows municipalities to undertake a variety of public improvement projects to be included in a TIF district including pedestrian and bicycle trails, and parks/recreational facilities/open space. The state requires the establishment of a TIF district, as well as a TIF plan, which identifies the projects that will receive priority for improvement during the life of the district.

Contact: New Mexico State Board of Finance  
407 Galisteo Street  
Santa Fe, NM 87501  
(505) 827-4980

### Special or Park Assessment Districts

Special assessment districts are governmental entities that manage specific resources within a defined boundary. The establishment of special districts can allow special taxes to be levied for recreational and community facilities. Special assessment districts to fund capital improvements at park facilities can be very effective because they can provide a dedicated revenue stream.



## 6.5 PUBLIC/PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS

### **Parks and Recreation Authorities**

Several communities throughout the United States have organized themselves into parks and recreation authorities (PRA) for meeting the need for parks and recreation for an entire region. A PRA is typically comprised of several municipalities or county governments that pool resources and staff for parks and recreation functions. In addition to pooling resources, PRAs also have the ability to levy voter approved taxes, which are typically comprised of a percentage of the sales tax dedicated exclusively to acquisition of land, construction of facilities, and maintenance of existing facilities. PRAs have been established in areas of high growth and limited resources, and land available for park development. Many philanthropic organizations limit grant awards to only non-profits. A Parks and Recreation Authorities can get 501 (c) (3) status to apply for these type of grants.

### **Adopt a Park Program**

An “Adopt a Park” program has been used by several communities. While not a dedicated funding source, the Adopt-a-Park program assists maintenance crews. The program functions by the municipality partnering with local businesses or organizations, who in turn, assist with the upkeep of the park and perform certain types of maintenance activities such as painting or fixing equipment. The business benefits by being recognized through signage placed at the park, which serves as a form of advertising. While this program would not be a direct form of funding park facilities, having a local business perform upkeep functions such as cleaning up weeds, trash removal, and other minor tasks would free staff to undertake other projects.

### **Parks and Recreation Foundation**

A parks and recreation foundation provides a vehicle for reviving gifts and endowments from individuals and organizations, which are interested in assisting the parks and recreation agency. A foundation established with the interest in assisting the parks and recreation agency. A foundation established with the interest of improving the overall community can attract donations from citizens businesses, and other foundation. Consult your agency’s legal counsel for establishing a foundation sponsored by your agency for the receiving of gifts and contribution. Depending on the type of foundation established, your contributor may receive signification tax advantages.

### **Naming Rights**

Many communities have recommended that “naming rights” be explored as an option to raise money for parks and recreation facilities. Naming rights gives businesses the opportunity to place their name on a facility after purchasing that right from a local entity. The naming rights contract is typically set up for a period of up to several years with the business paying a yearly fee. A corporation typically purchases the naming rights to the stadium for a fee in exchange for significant exposure, particularly if the team and stadium are on television often. Monies generated from the naming rights are applied towards the maintenance and upkeep of the facility. Naming rights have been used in the Albuquerque area for facilities and events including the Journal Pavilion, the WisePies Arena, Farmers Insurance Soccer Complex in Bernalillo, and the former Kodak International Balloon Fiesta. In 2006, the Pueblo of Santa Ana purchased naming rights to the City of Rio Rancho’s new 160,000 square foot arena for \$2.5 million for five years.



## Memorials

Some communities utilize a “Living Tribute” program in which trees are planted at City parks to commemorate a significant life event. For example, the City of Fort Collins operates a Living Tribute program in which individuals or organizations can purchase and dedicate trees that are then planted in its parks to celebrate an employee of the year, a marriage, birth, or in memory of a departed loved one. Individuals or organizations can either dedicate the money for the trees to the City or purchase live trees for planting in parks. Since plaques cannot be placed on the trees, Fort Collins keeps a permanent record of all living tree tributes.

## 6.6 PRIVATE FOUNDATION GRANTS & INITIATIVES

### Home Depot Community Impact Grants

Grants, up to \$5,000, are available to registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations and tax-exempt public service agencies in the U.S. that are using the power of volunteers to improve the physical health of their community. Grants are given in the form of The Home Depot gift cards for the purchase of tools, materials, or services.

Contact: The Home Depot Foundation  
2455 Paces Ferry Road, C-17  
Atlanta, GA 30339  
hd\_foundation@homedepot.com  
(770) 384-3889

### American Academy of Dermatology Shade Structure Grants

The American Academy of Dermatology's Shade Structure Grant Program awards grants to schools and non-profit organizations for installing permanent shade structures for outdoor locations that are not protected from the sun, such as playgrounds, pools, and recreation and learning spaces. Each Shade Structure Grant is valued up to \$8,000, which includes the cost for a shade structure and installation. In addition to the grant, the Academy also provides a permanent sign near the shade structure. The AAD receives support for this program from its members and outside organizations.

Contact: American Academy of Dermatology  
930 E. Woodfield Road  
Schaumburg, IL 60173  
(866) 503-7546

### Baseball Tomorrow Fund

The Baseball Tomorrow Fund (BTF) is a joint initiative between Major League Baseball and the Major League Baseball Players Association. The fund awards grants to organizations involved in the operation of youth baseball and softball programs and facilities. The Fund awards municipalities and/or individual little leagues with funding to upgrade facilities, build new facilities, and/or pay for equipment. The BTF typically awards 30 grants per year totaling \$1.5 million. The City of Tucumcari has been a successful recipient of BTF funding. Grants are awarded to communities, non-profit organizations, and little league organizations that can demonstrate a



need for funding. The BTF awards an average of 55 grants per year averaging more than \$1.8 million annually.

Contact: [http://web.mlbccommunity.org/index.jsp?content=programs&program=baseball\\_tomorrow\\_fund](http://web.mlbccommunity.org/index.jsp?content=programs&program=baseball_tomorrow_fund)

### **Building Better Communities Grant**

Building Better Communities is a five-year initiative designed to enhance public parks by creating and improving nature-based playgrounds and natural play areas for children, while also providing water stewardship education about water resources and conservation. Building Better Communities projects are supported with funding from AWCF and implemented through annual grants administered by NRPA.

Contact: National Recreation and Park Association  
22377 Belmont Ridge Road  
Ashburn, VA 20148-4501  
(800) 626-6772

### **KaBOOM!**

KaBOOM! is a national non-profit dedicated to giving all kids the childhood they deserve, filled with balanced and active play, so they can thrive. KaBOOM! works to bring balanced and active play into the daily lives of all children, particularly those growing up in poverty in America. They do this by creating great places to play, inspiring communities to promote and support play and driving the national discussion about the importance of play in fostering healthy and productive lives.

Contact: KaBOOM!  
4301 Connecticut Ave NW, Ste ML-1  
Washington, DC 20008  
(202) 659-0215  
<http://kaboom.org/>

### **Tony Hawk Foundation**

The Tony Hawk Foundation provides grants to municipalities specifically for the design and construction of skate parks. The primary mission of the Foundation is to promote high quality, public skateparks in low-income areas throughout the United States, and to support International programs that enrich the lives of youth through skateboarding. Only organizations seeking to build free, public skateparks in low-income communities in the United States may apply for a grant from the Tony Hawk Foundation. Grants range from \$1,000 to \$25,000.

Contact: Tony Hawk Foundation  
1611-A S. Melrose DR #360  
Vista, CA 92081  
(760) 477-2479  
[www.tonyhawkfoundation.org](http://www.tonyhawkfoundation.org)





### USTA Foundation

The USTA Foundation is an organization dedicated to supporting programs that leverage tennis and education for under-resourced youth; individuals with disabilities; and wounded, ill and injured service members, veterans and their families. To date, USTA Foundation has awarded more than \$19 million in grants and scholarships to more than 270 programs, benefiting thousands of children and adults through tennis, education, and health curricula. Priority is given to registered National Junior Tennis & Learning (NJTL) chapters that offer formal educational curricula, improved tennis delivery, and implementation of USTA products such as the National Student Athlete Competition and Arthur Ashe Essay Contest. Beginning in 2015, the USTA Foundation will award grants once per year. The application will be available online beginning September 1, 2015. The deadline is midnight (EST) on October 1, 2015.

Contact: USTA Foundation  
70 West Red Oak Lane  
White Plains, NY 10604  
(914) 696-7223 (main)  
(914) 697-2307 (fax)  
foundation@usta.com

### Corporate Giving

Corporations may choose to sponsor various parks and recreation programs, as well as provide major funding for new projects. As an example, the “Adopt-A-Park” program, where a corporate group agrees to pay the operation and maintenance costs of a park for a specific period of time as a contribution to the local community. An additional approach is the “5% Program”, which is based on the IRS rule allowing a 5% write-off for corporate gifts to community service agencies. Contact the major corporations in your area and consult with their endowment manager for details on what projects the corporation is interested in supporting.

## 6.7 COMMUNITY FUNDING SOURCES

### Citizen and Neighborhood Funding Groups

Local neighborhoods in which a sensitive parks and recreation need exists can be organized and developed to help meet that need which might be financial in nature. Fundraising events, as well as donation to be utilized to meet the local neighborhood Parks and Recreation can be established. Neighborhood groups living adjacent to city parks have raised funds for the construction of desired equipment or services for that park, such as tennis courts or play apparatus that could not be funded otherwise.

### Gift Catalog

A gift catalog is an attractive brochure that lists a wide variety of needed equipment, facilities, and programs that might be sponsored by individuals and organizations in the community. For each item listed, a price tag is attached, so that a potential donor may choose from the extensive shopping list. For example, an individual, family, service group, or business may select a tree, park bench, sport tournament, or equipment from a gift catalog and then purchase that item and donate it back to the government entity. For many companies, it has become a fun employee experience searching for just the right community gift.



### **New Membership Program**

Individuals or organizations join the Parks and Recreation Department program through the purchase of a membership. The membership provides special benefits to the member, such as entry into facilities, free park reservations, invitations to special events, and calendar of upcoming events.

### **Fund Your Park**

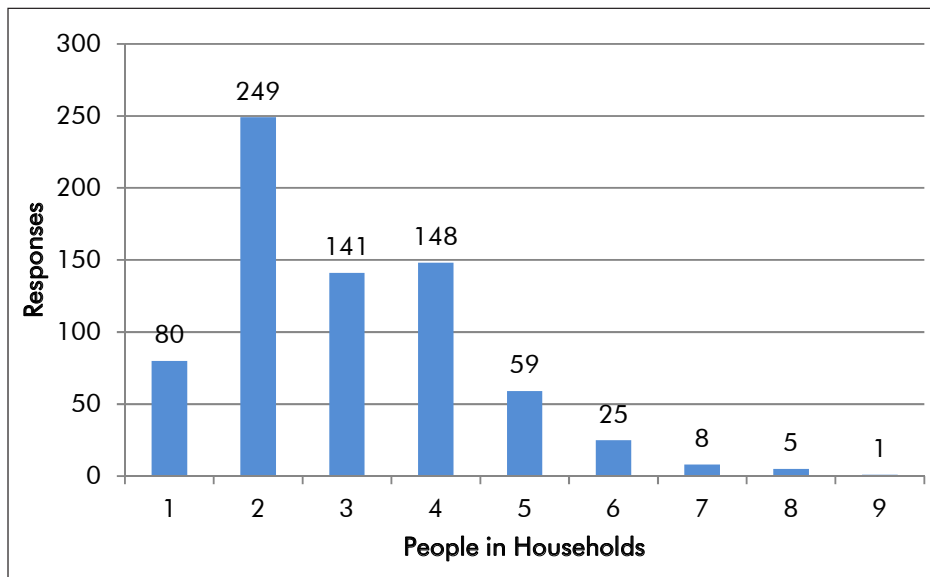
Fund Your Park is a crowdfunding platform designed exclusively for park and recreation agencies. Selected projects will be profiled on the platform for funding, whether it is for building a new playground or installing trail signs. Raising funds for local projects using the Fund Your Park platform engages loyal supporters and helps create new ones by allowing donors to share their experience with friends in just one click.

Contact: National Recreation and Park Association  
22377 Belmont Ridge Road  
Ashburn, VA 20148-4501  
(800) 626-6772

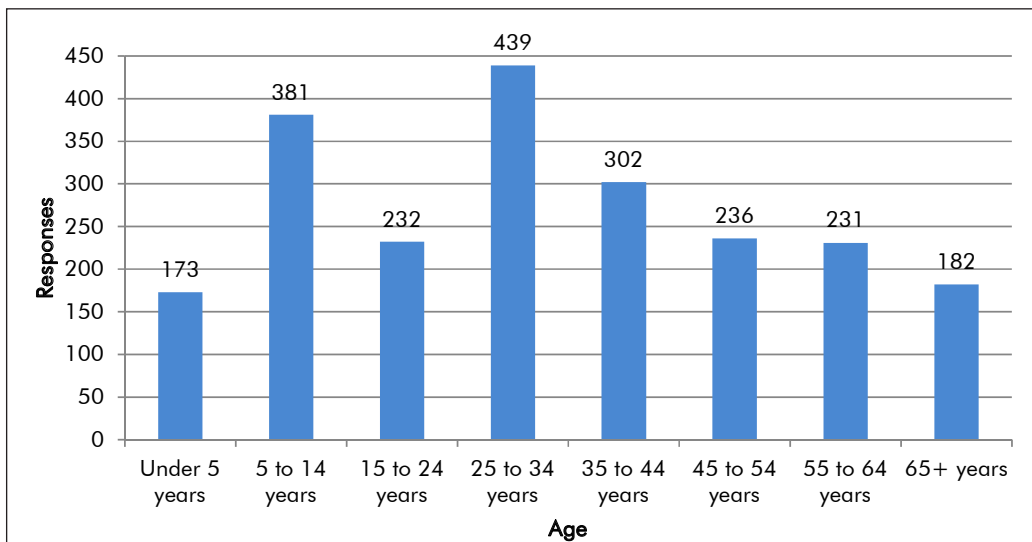
## A.1: COMMUNITY SURVEY

A community parks and recreation survey was distributed during the months of January and February of 2015. The survey was designed to ascertain the current and future need for parks and recreational facilities and programs, and the public perception of park issues. The survey was conducted both electronically through surveymonkey.com and as a written survey document mailed to residents. A total of 721 surveys were collected. The following figures provide an overview of the survey results.

### 1. Counting yourself, how many people live in your household?

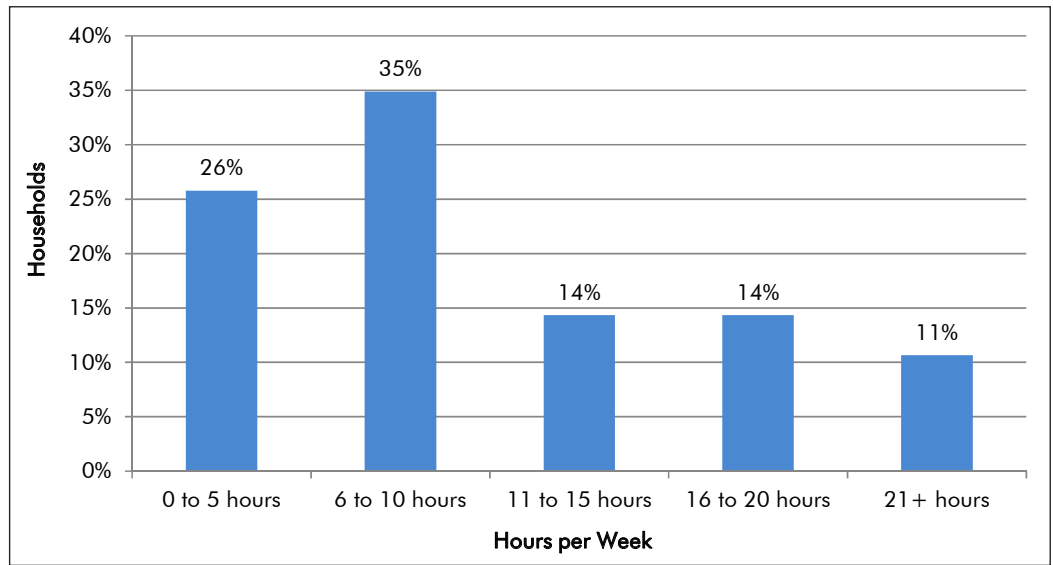


### 2. Counting yourself, how many persons in your household are:

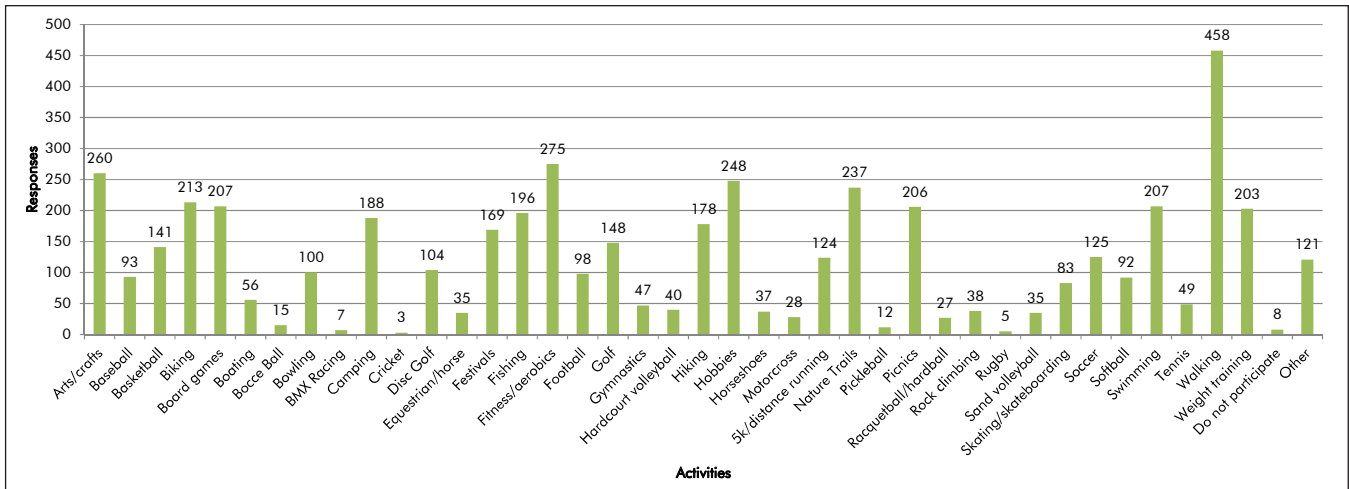


## APPENDIX A: COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS

3. On average, how many hours does your family participate in leisure activities per week?

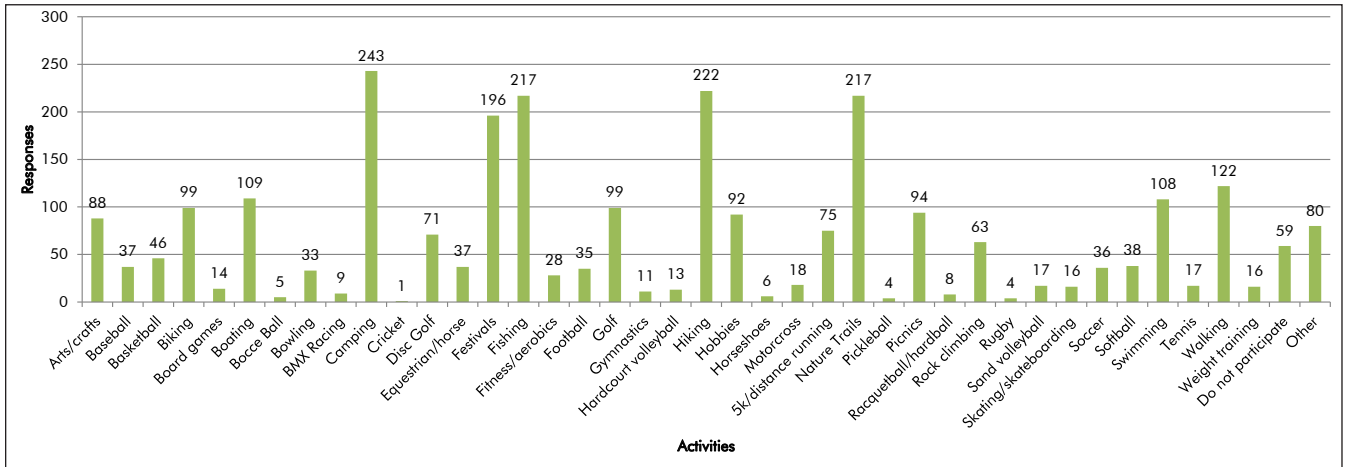


4. Which of the following leisure activities do you or others in your household participate in regularly?

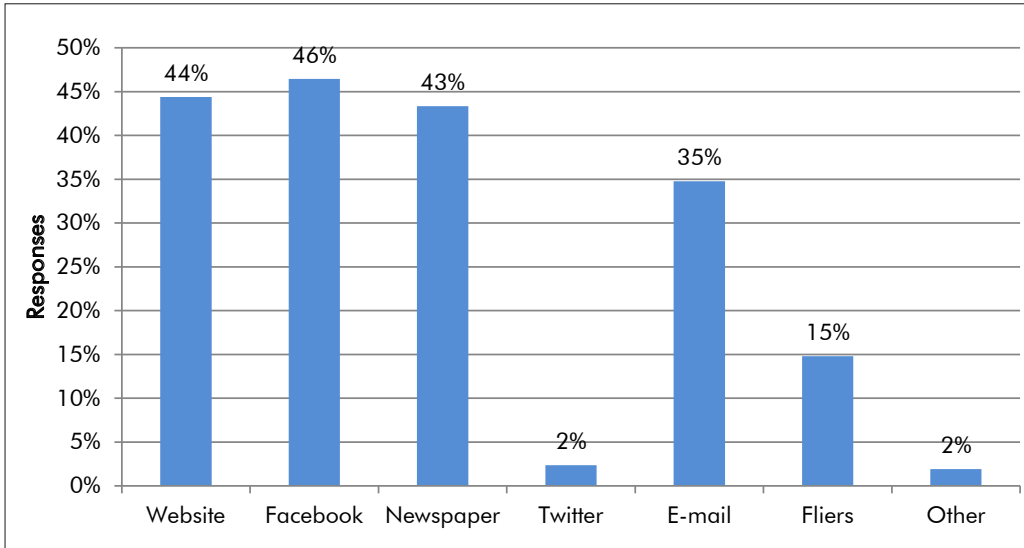


## APPENDIX A: COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS

5. Which of the following leisure activities do you or others in your household leave town to participate in?

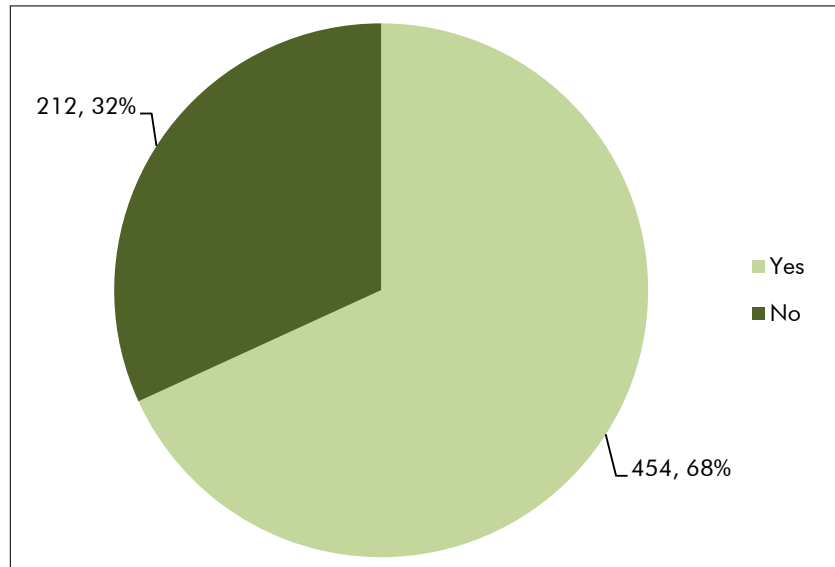


6. How do you prefer to receive information regarding park programs?

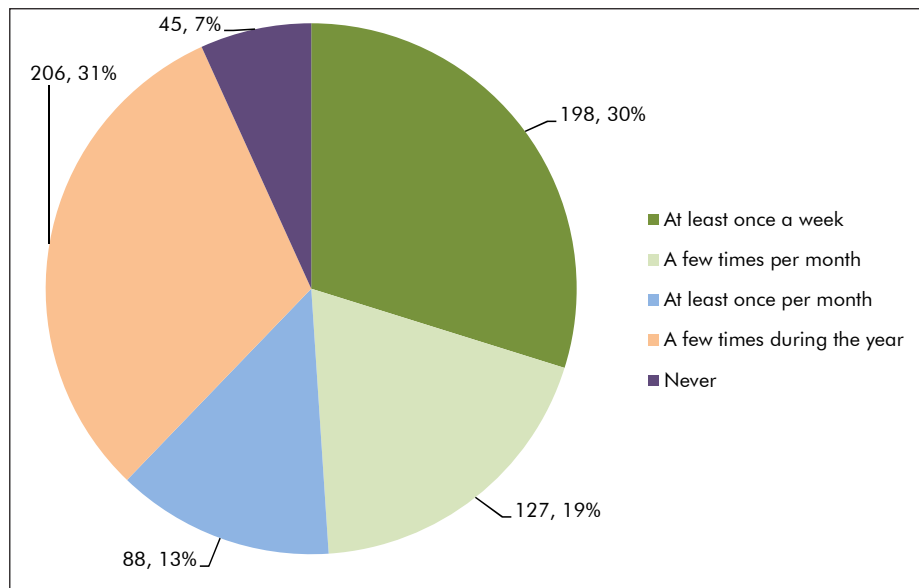


**APPENDIX A: COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS**

7. Have you or other members of your household participated in any programs held at a City’s Parks and Recreation facility during the past 12 months?

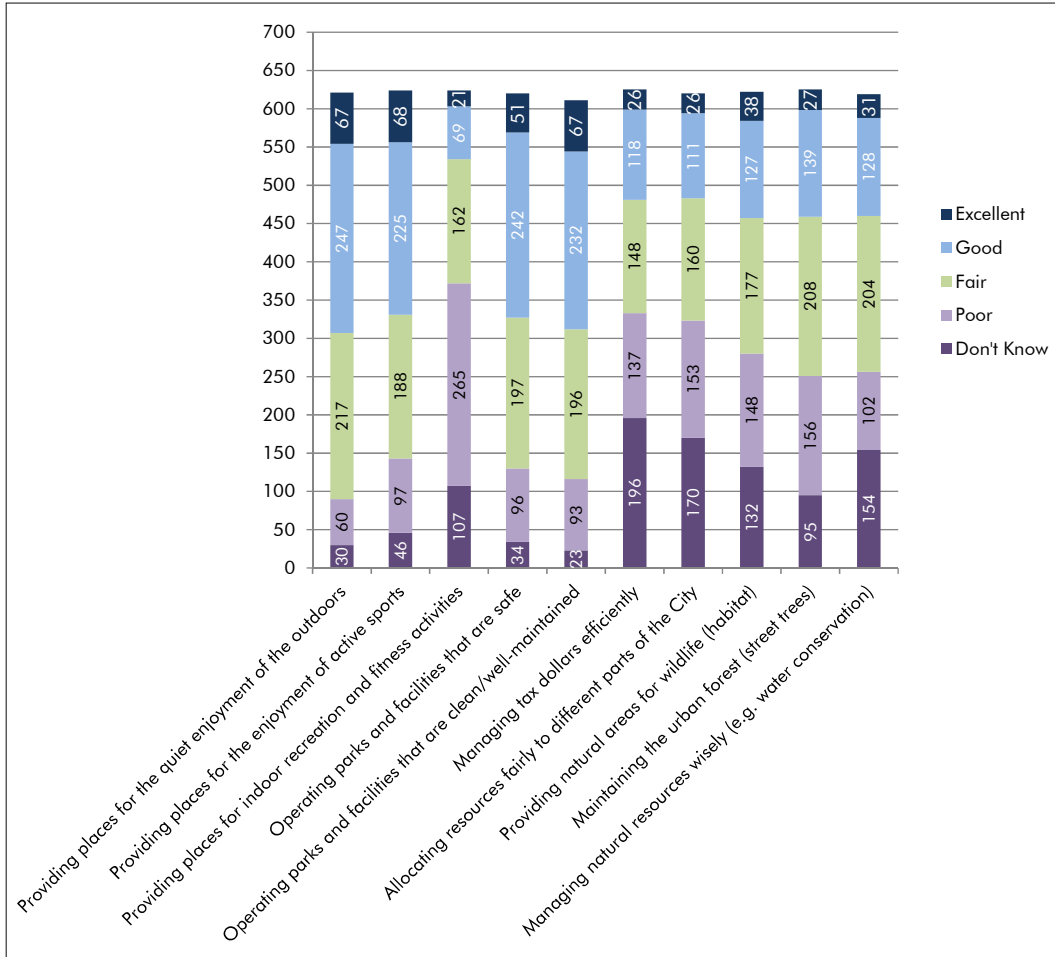


8. Approximately how often did you or members of your household visit City of Clovis parks during the past year?



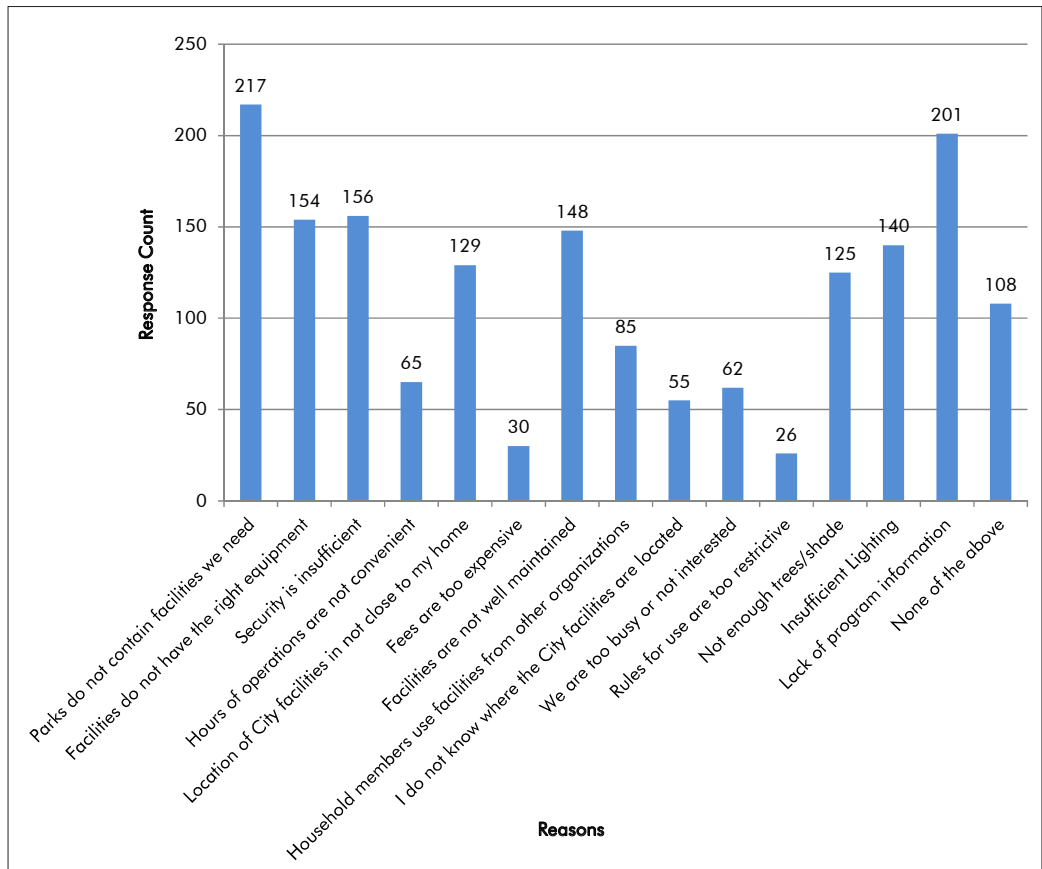
## APPENDIX A: COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS

9. For each of the following functions performed by the Clovis Parks & Recreation Department, please indicate if you feel the Department is doing an excellent, good, fair, or poor job by checking the corresponding box.

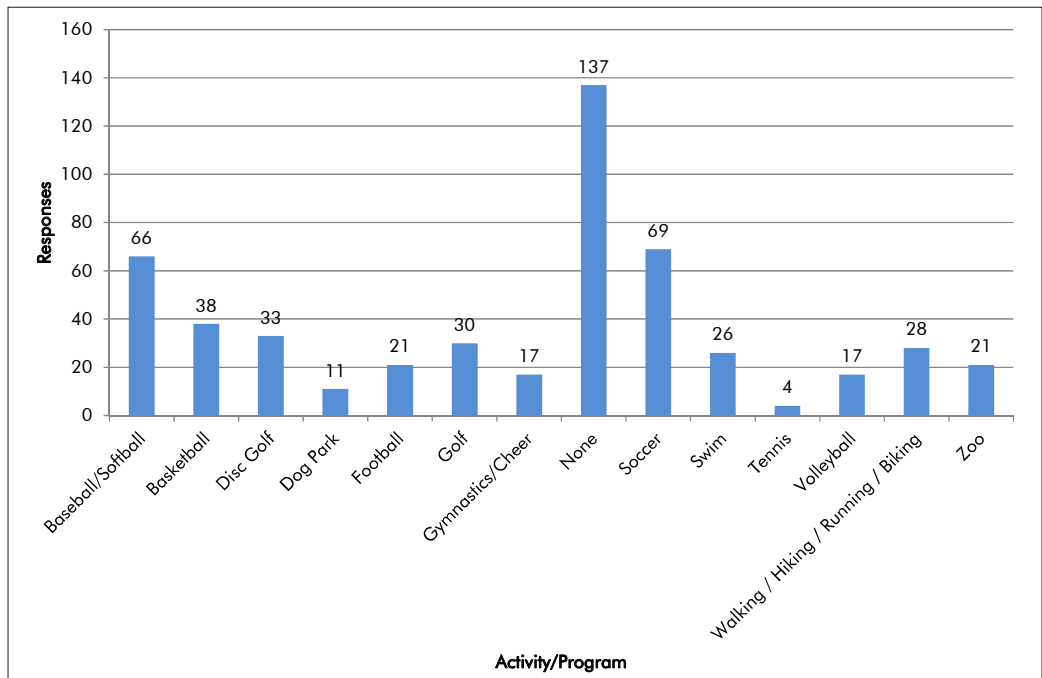


**APPENDIX A: COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS**

10. Please CHECK ALL the reasons that prevent you or other members of your household from using Clovis' parks and recreational facilities more often.

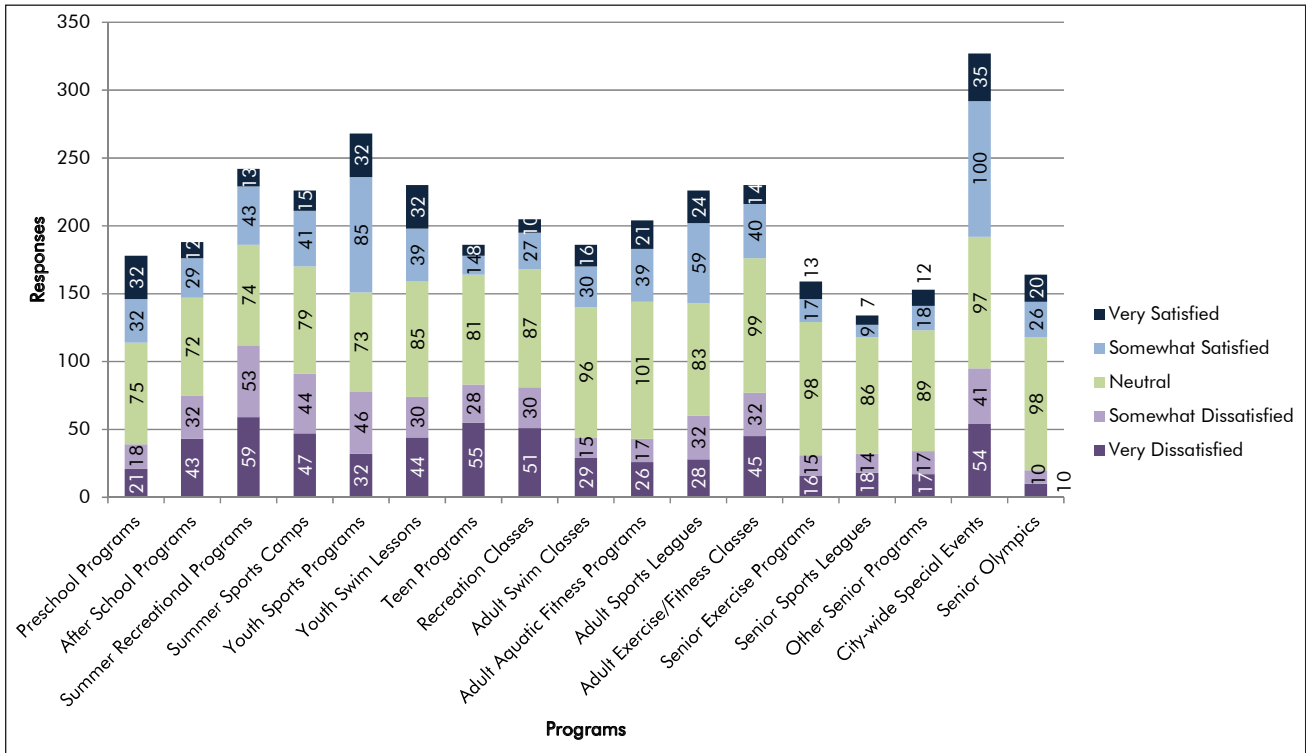


11. Please list the organized recreational program activities you or your family members are involved with in Clovis community.

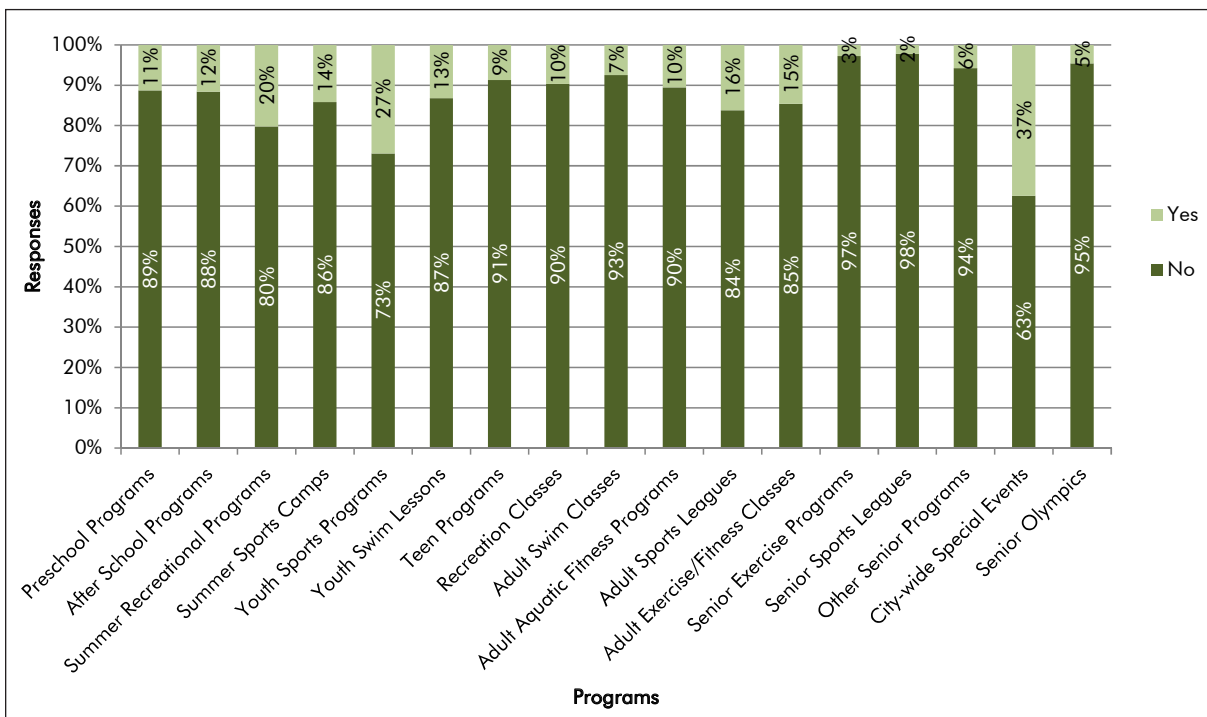




12. This is a 2-part question. For the first part, please indicate your overall satisfaction with the availability of the following recreational **PROGRAMS** in Clovis by checking the corresponding box.

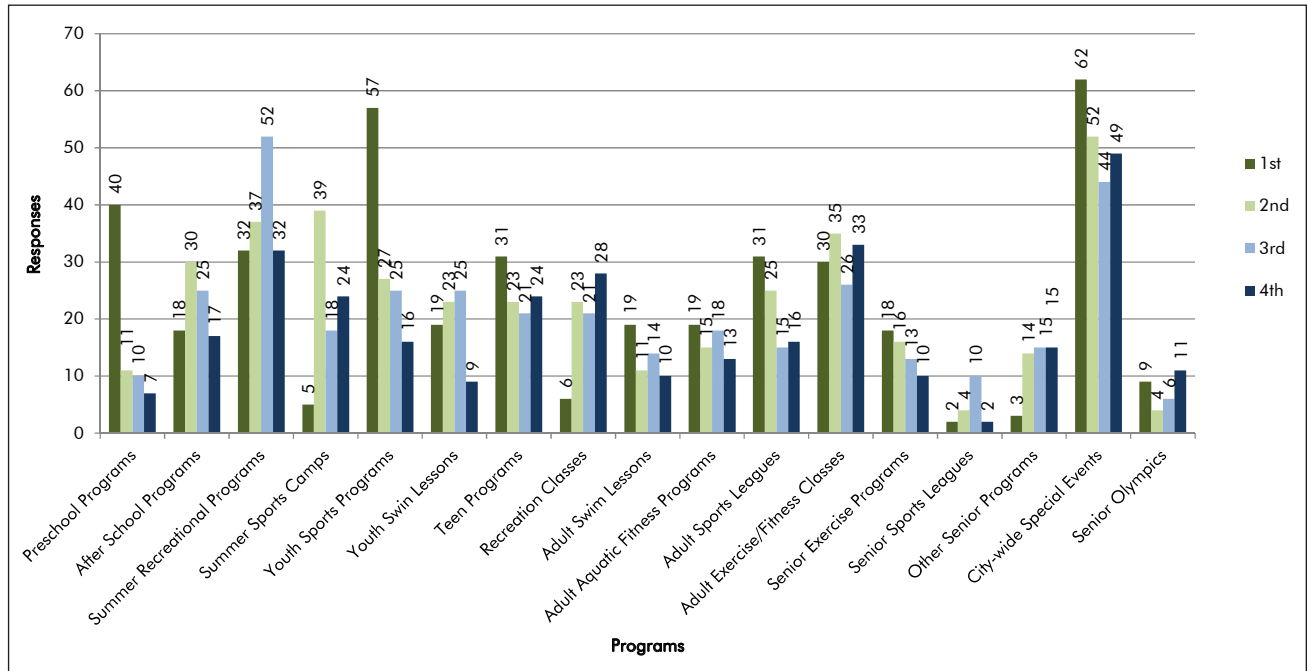


For the second part of the question, please indicate whether you or members of your household participated in this City program during the past two years.

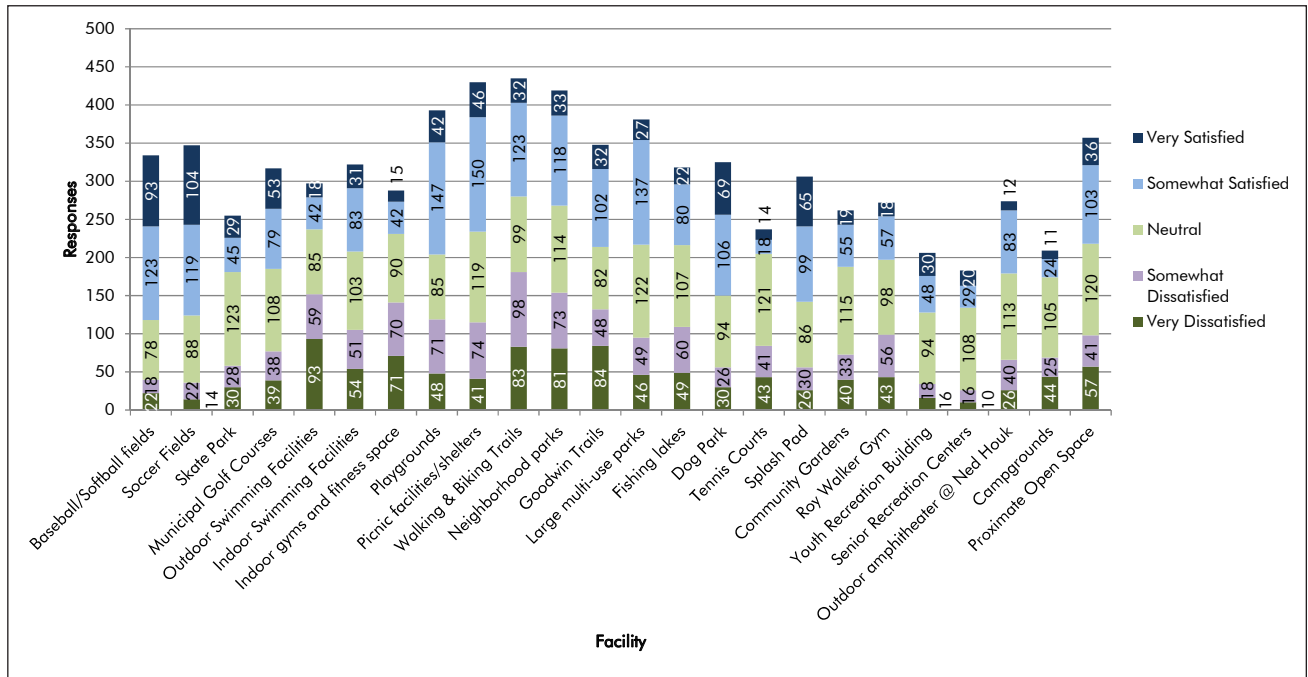


**APPENDIX A: COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS**

13. Using the letters for programs “A to Q” from Question # 12 above, please indicate which FOUR of those programs are most important to you and your household members.

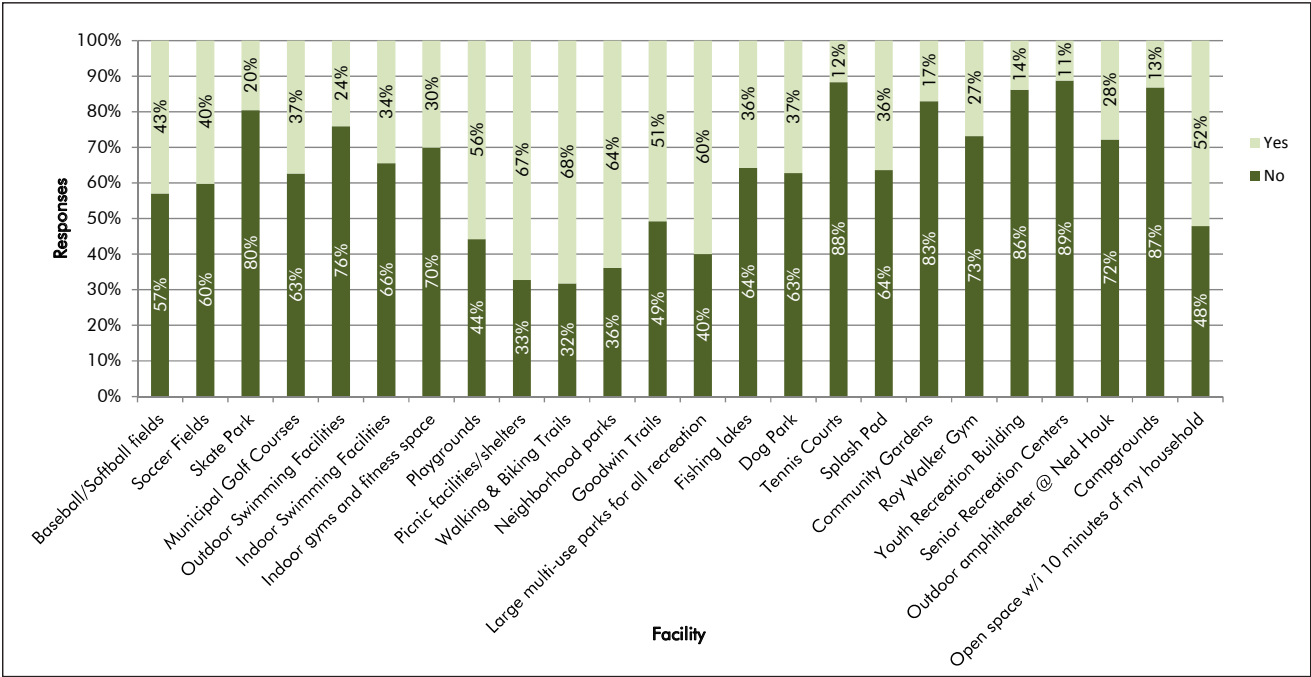


14. This is a 2-part question. For the first part, please indicate your overall satisfaction with the availability of the following recreational **FACILITIES** in Clovis by checking the corresponding box.

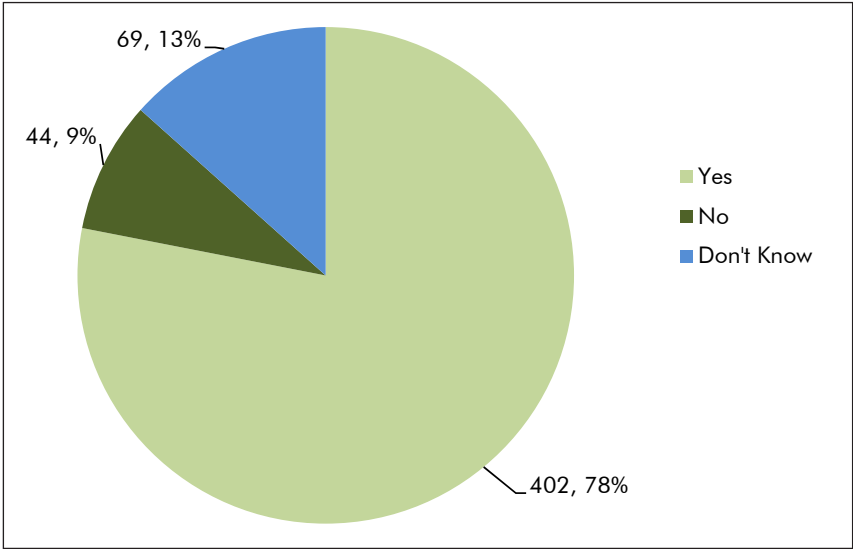


**APPENDIX A: COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS**

For the second part of the question, please indicate whether you or members of your household have visited or used the City’s facilities during the past two years.

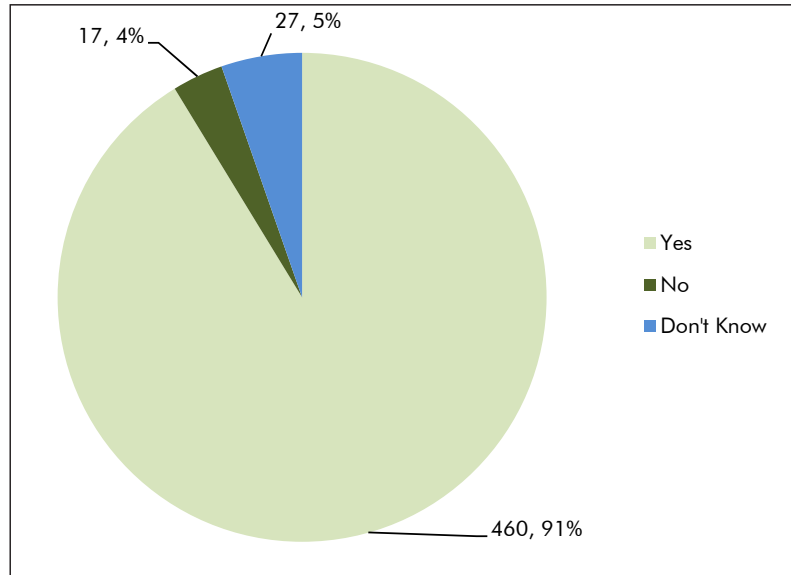


15. Do you believe that parks and open space provide economic benefits to the City?

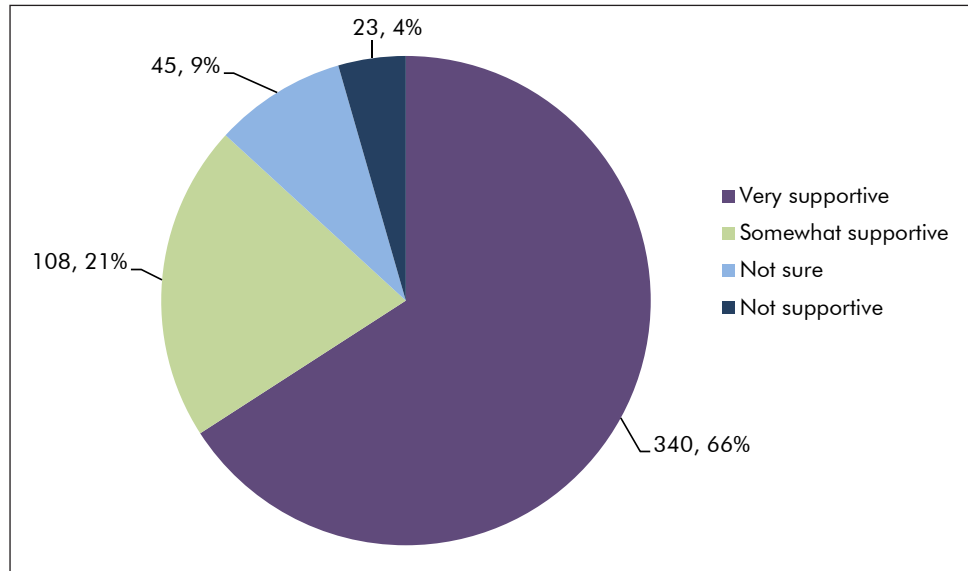


**APPENDIX A: COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS**

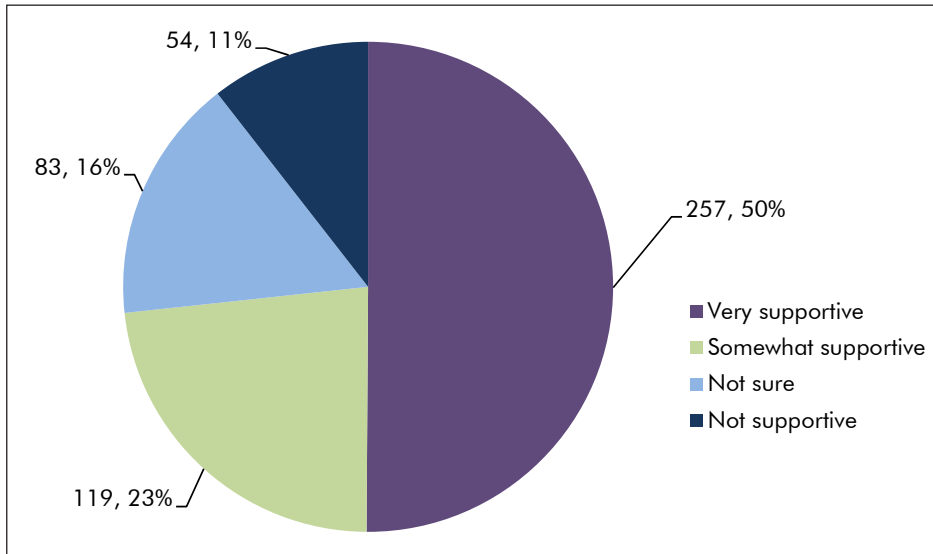
16. Do you believe that well maintained parks and open spaces enhance the property value of surrounding homes?



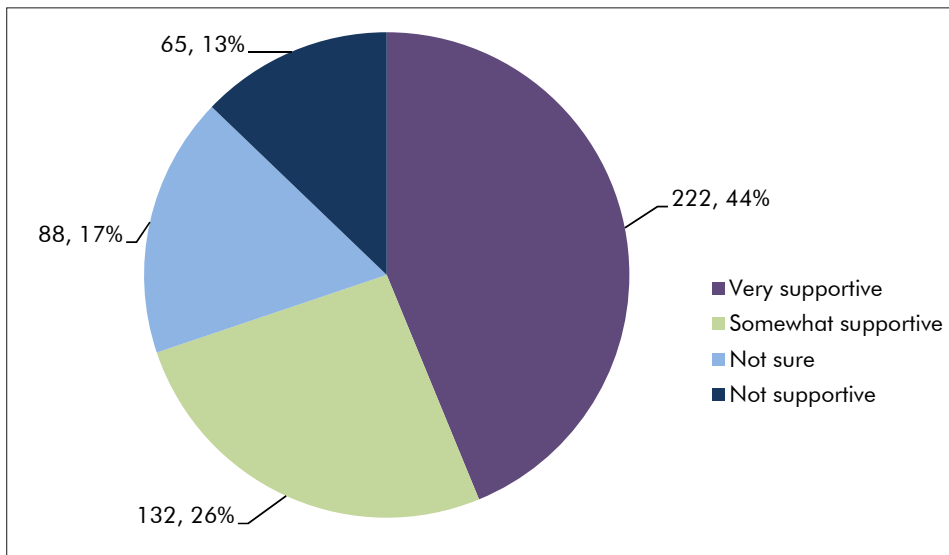
17. How supportive would you be of requiring residential developers to set aside a portion of all new developments for parks and open space?



18. How supportive would you be of the Clovis Parks and Recreation Department developing an outdoor nature center with displays for teaching environmental education at Goodwin Lake Trails? (Check one)

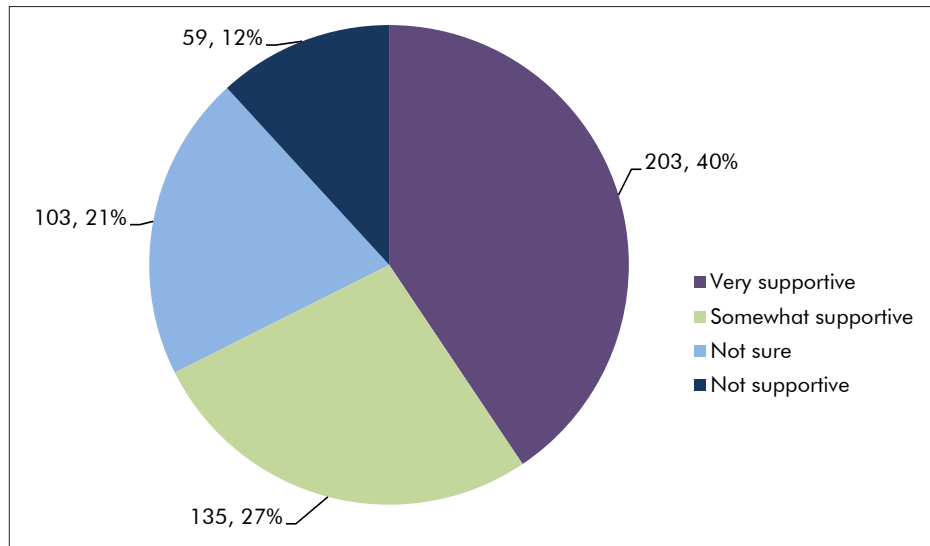


19. How supportive would you be of the Clovis Parks and Recreation Department developing an amphitheater/bandshell at Hillcrest Park?

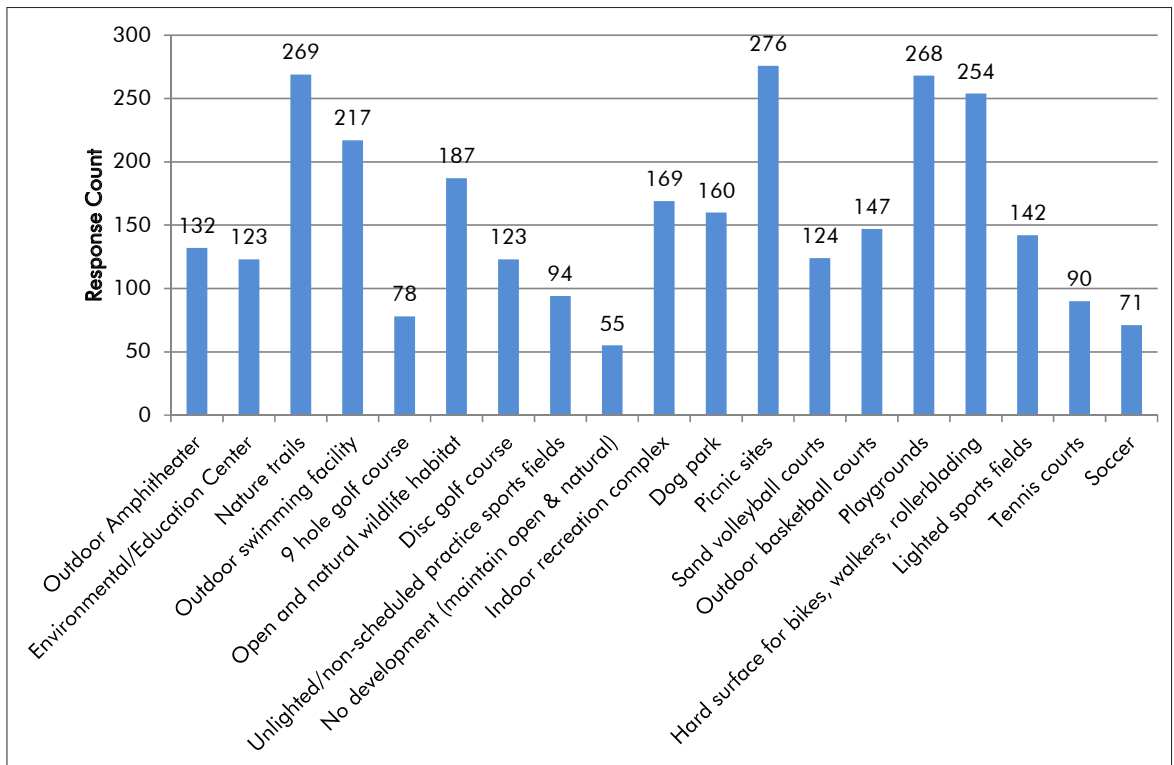


**APPENDIX A: COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS**

20. How supportive would you be of the Clovis Parks and Recreation Department developing an amphitheater/bandshell at Greene Acres?

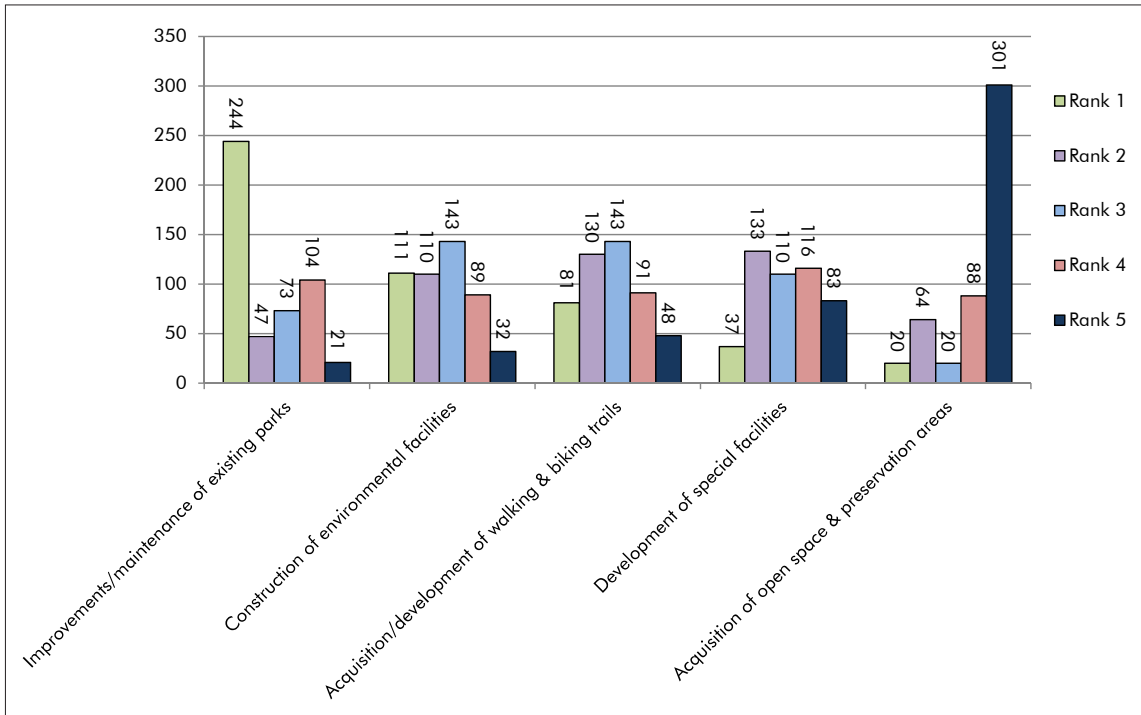


21. The City of Clovis owns 41 acres located to the east of Windy Plains (former 801 Housing) in the northeast part of Clovis. Please check ALL the types of facilities listed below that you would SUPPORT being developed in this area.

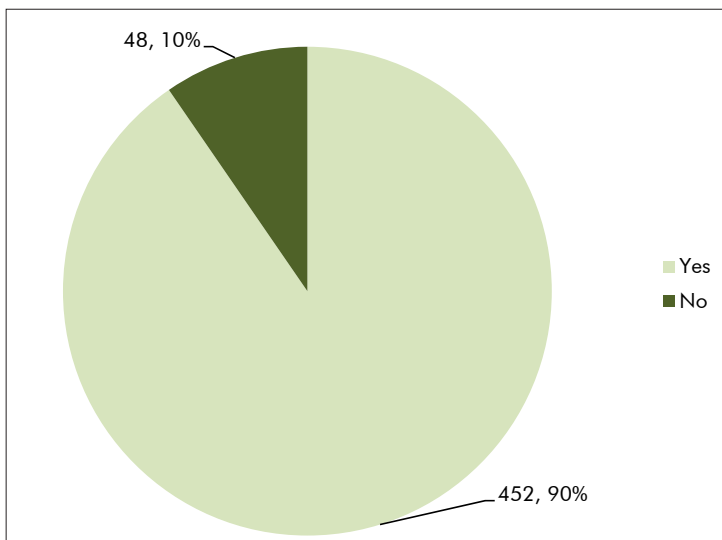


**APPENDIX A: COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS**

22. If additional funding were available for the Clovis Parks and Recreation Department’s facilities, rank the following categories using the numbers 1 through 5 according to your funding priorities.

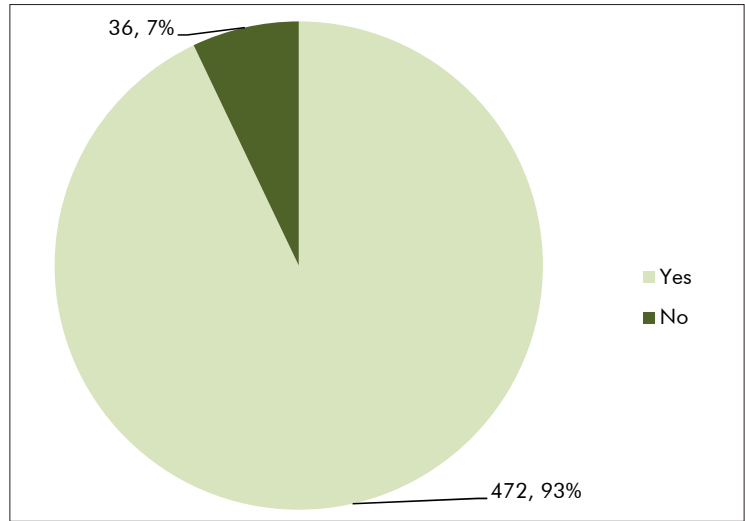


23. Do you support the City of Clovis running recreational programs in Clovis?

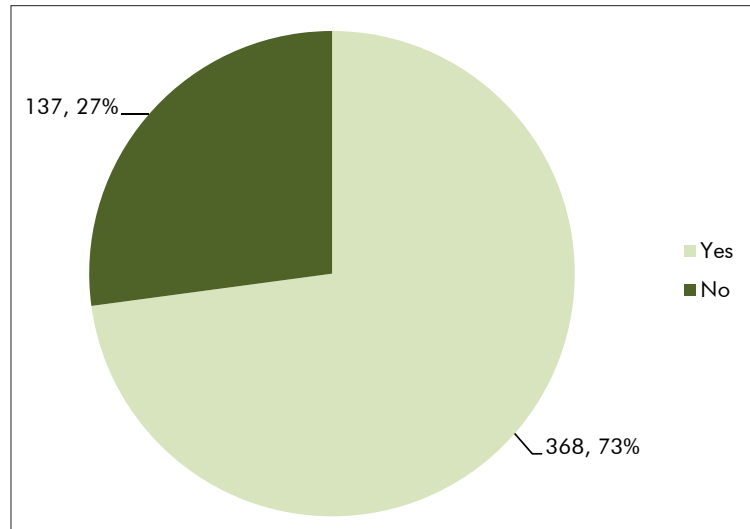


**APPENDIX A: COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS**

24. Would you support the City of Clovis setting aside additional funding for parks and recreational activities?

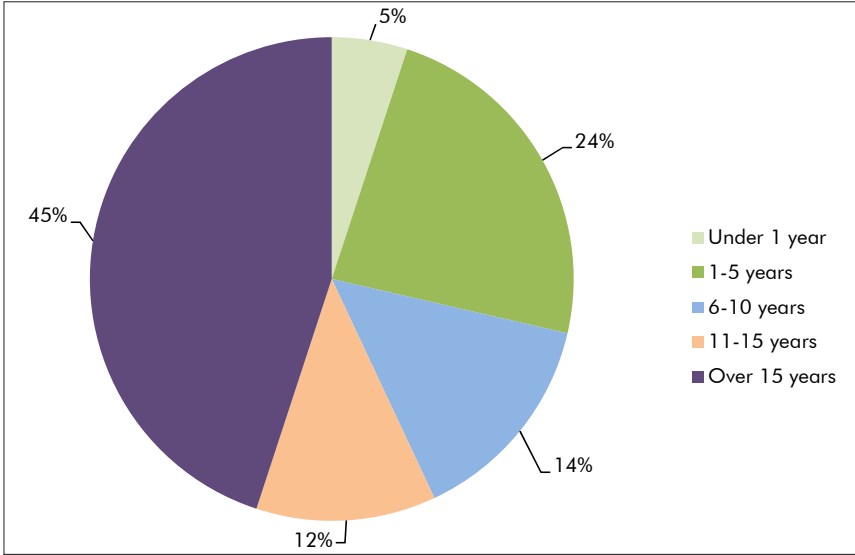


25. Would you support the City of Clovis seeking funding for a new senior facility in Clovis to include a meals program, adult day care, housekeeping and chore programs?

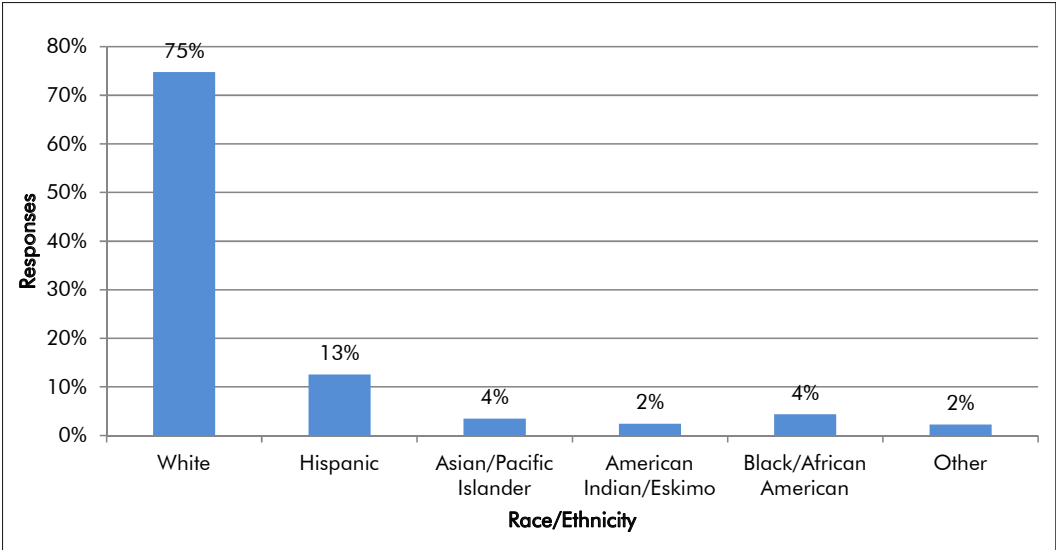




26. How many years have you lived in Clovis?

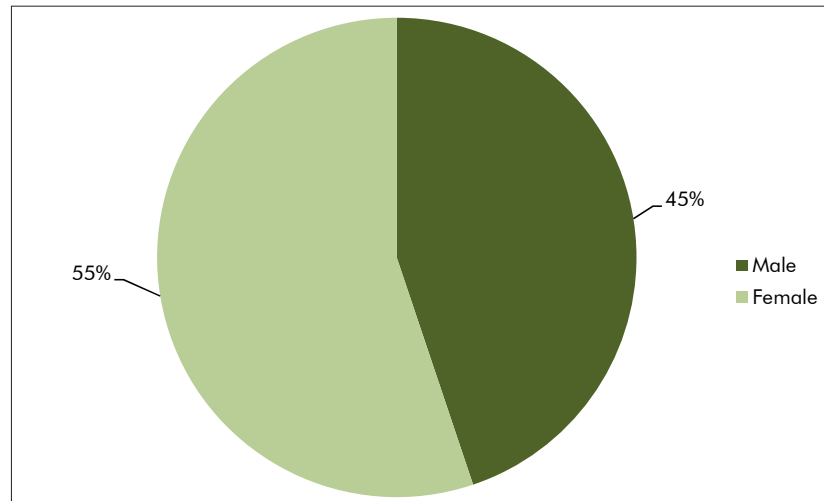


27. How do you describe your race/ethnicity?

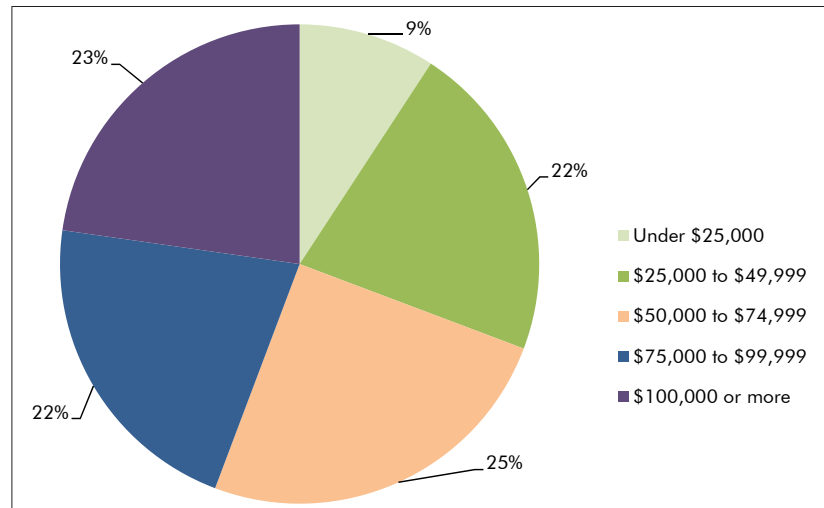


## APPENDIX A: COMMUNITY SURVEY RESULTS

28. What is your gender?



29. What is your household income?



## B.1 : INTRODUCTION

This section includes an inventory of conditions at the City's park facilities. The inventory was completed by Parks and Recreation maintenance staff. It is intended to form the basis of a database for use by the Parks and Recreation Department. There is a significant amount of information missing from these forms. A goal of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan would be to complete this inventory and add it to a database to help the department systematically maintain and make improvements to the facilities.

<b>BAKER ESTATES</b>	
Address: <i>101 Merriwether</i>	General Topography:
Major Park Features:	Development/Renovation History:
<b>PARK AREA CALCULATIONS</b>	<b>FURNISHINGS</b>
Park Area (Acres): <i>Two</i>	Tables and Condition:
Developed/Undeveloped (Acres): <i>Two / Zero</i>	Benches and Condition:
<b>IRRIGATION</b>	Water Fountains and Condition:
Meter Size: <i>2"</i>	Trash Receptacle and Condition:
Backflow Device: <i>FEBco/2</i>	Shade Structures and Condition:
Controller Type and Condition: <i>9Vote/2</i>	<b>PARKING</b>
Head Type and Condition: <i>PGP</i>	On-Street, Off-Street, and Number of Spaces: <i>On-street</i>
Pipe Material and Condition: <i>Good</i>	# of Accessible Spaces: <i>Perimeter parking</i>
Drip/Bubbler Irrigation and Condition: <i>No</i>	Condition of Surfacing:
Overall Irrigation System Condition: <i>Good</i>	<b>HARDSCAPE</b>
List any deficiencies or required upgrades/replacements needed:	Paving, Walks, Material, and Condition:
<b>PLANT MATERIAL</b>	Perimeter Walking Path and Condition:
Turf Grass Type and Condition: <i>Bermuda - Fair</i>	<b>ACCESS</b>
Major Tree Species and Condition:	Trail Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Major Shrub Species and Condition:	Mower Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Overall Plant Material Condition:	<b>BALLFIELDS</b>
<b>PLAY AREA</b>	# of Soccer/Football Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Design Age:	# of Little League Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Accessibility:	<b>SKATEPARKS</b>
ASTM-CPSC Compliance:	Concrete Components and Condition:
Surface Material:	Modular Components and Condition:
<b>RECREATION EQUIPMENT</b>	<b>POOLS</b>
# of Tennis Courts:	Indoor, Outdoor, Olympic, Wading, and Condition:
# of Full or 1/2 Basketball Courts and Condition:	Pool Buildings and Condition:
Disc Golf and Condition:	Pool Systems Condition:
Other:	

## APPENDIX B: EXISTING CONDITIONS INVENTORY

<b>BELL PARK BALLFIELD</b>		
Address:	1311 E 7th	General Topography:
Major Park Features:	Ballfield	Development/Renovation History:
<b>PARK AREA CALCULATIONS</b>		<b>FURNISHINGS</b>
Park Area (Acres):	Two	Tables and Condition:
Developed/Undeveloped (Acres):	Two / Zero	Benches and Condition:
<b>IRRIGATION</b>		Water Fountains and Condition:
Meter Size:		Trash Receptacle and Condition:
Backflow Device:		Shade Structures and Condition:
Controller Type and Condition:		<b>PARKING</b>
Head Type and Condition:		On-Street, Off-Street, and Number of Spaces:
Pipe Material and Condition:		# of Accessible Spaces:
Drip/Bubbler Irrigation and Condition:		Condition of Surfacing:
Overall Irrigation System Condition:		<b>HARDSCAPE</b>
List any deficiencies or required upgrades/replacements needed:		Paving, Walks, Material, and Condition:
<b>PLANT MATERIAL</b>		Perimeter Walking Path and Condition:
Turf Grass Type and Condition:		<b>ACCESS</b>
Major Tree Species and Condition:		Trail Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Major Shrub Species and Condition:		Mower Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Overall Plant Material Condition:		<b>BALLFIELDS</b>
<b>PLAY AREA</b>		# of Soccer/Football Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Design Age:		# of Little League Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Accessibility:		<b>SKATEPARKS</b>
ASTM-CPSC Compliance:		Concrete Components and Condition:
Surface Material:		Modular Components and Condition:
<b>RECREATION EQUIPMENT</b>		<b>POOLS</b>
# of Tennis Courts:		Indoor, Outdoor, Olympic, Wading, and Condition:
# of Full or 1/2 Basketball Courts and Condition:		Pool Buildings and Condition:
Disc Golf and Condition:		Pool Systems Condition:
* Bell Park Ballfield belongs to Clovis Schools. City pays for all utilities, but no longer owns the park		

**APPENDIX B: EXISTING CONDITIONS INVENTORY**

<b>BOB SPENCER PARK</b>		
Address:	<i>Echols and Lore</i>	General Topography:
Major Park Features:	<i>Softball fields / rugby field / cricket field</i>	Development/Renovation History:
<b>PARK AREA CALCULATIONS</b>		<b>FURNISHINGS</b>
Park Area (Acres):	32	Tables and Condition: 2 - Good
Developed/Undeveloped (Acres):	17/15	Benches and Condition: 2 - Good
<b>IRRIGATION</b>		Water Fountains and Condition:
Meter Size:	2"	Trash Receptacle and Condition: 15 Barrels at Spencer; 6 Barrels at Mike Harris
Backflow Device:	<i>FEBCo/3</i>	Shade Structures and Condition: 2 - Fair
Controller Type and Condition:	<i>Hunter I core</i>	<b>PARKING</b>
Head Type and Condition:	<i>I25</i>	On-Street, Off-Street, and Number of Spaces: Off-street
Pipe Material and Condition:	<i>Good</i>	# of Accessible Spaces: Adequate parking
Drip/Bubbler Irrigation and Condition:	<i>No</i>	Condition of Surfacing: Good
Overall Irrigation System Condition:	<i>Good</i>	<b>HARDSCAPE</b>
List any deficiencies or required upgrades/replacements needed:		Paving, Walks, Material, and Condition:
<b>PLANT MATERIAL</b>		Perimeter Walking Path and Condition:
Turf Grass Type and Condition:	<i>Fescue - Good</i>	<b>ACCESS</b>
Major Tree Species and Condition:		Trail Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Major Shrub Species and Condition:		Mower Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Overall Plant Material Condition:		<b>BALLFIELDS</b>
<b>PLAY AREA</b>		2 - Softball - Good; 1 - Baseball - Good; 1 - Rugby - Good; 1 - Cricket - Good
Design Age:	<i>2 - 5 Poor</i>	# of Soccer/Football Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Accessibility:		<b>SKATEPARKS</b>
ASTM-CPSC Compliance:	<i>No</i>	Concrete Components and Condition:
Surface Material:	<i>Sand</i>	Modular Components and Condition:
<b>RECREATION EQUIPMENT</b>		<b>POOLS</b>
# of Tennis Courts:		Indoor, Outdoor, Olympic, Wading, and Condition:
# of Full or 1/2 Basketball Courts and Condition:		Pool Buildings and Condition:
Disc Golf and Condition:		Pool Systems Condition:
Other:		

## APPENDIX B: EXISTING CONDITIONS INVENTORY

BRADY BALLFIELD		
Address:	<i>120 W. Brady</i>	General Topography:
Major Park Features:	<i>Ballfield</i>	Development/Renovation History:
PARK AREA CALCULATIONS		FURNISHINGS
Park Area (Acres):	<i>Two</i>	Tables and Condition:
Developed/Undeveloped (Acres):	<i>Two / Zero</i>	Benches and Condition: <i>3 Bleachers</i>
IRRIGATION		Water Fountains and Condition:
Meter Size:	<i>2"</i>	Trash Receptacle and Condition: <i>5 Barrels</i>
Backflow Device:		Shade Structures and Condition:
Controller Type and Condition:	<i>Hunter ICC - Good</i>	PARKING
Head Type and Condition:		On-Street, Off-Street, and Number of Spaces: <i>Off-street</i>
Pipe Material and Condition:	<i>Good</i>	# of Accessible Spaces: <i>Inadequate</i>
Drip/Bubbler Irrigation and Condition:	<i>None</i>	Condition of Surfacing: <i>Poor - Unpaved</i>
Overall Irrigation System Condition:	<i>Good</i>	HARDSCAPE
List any deficiencies or required upgrades/replacements needed:		Paving, Walks, Material, and Condition:
PLANT MATERIAL		Perimeter Walking Path and Condition:
Turf Grass Type and Condition:	<i>Bermuda - Poor</i>	ACCESS
Major Tree Species and Condition:		Trail Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Major Shrub Species and Condition:		Mower Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Overall Plant Material Condition:		BALLFIELDS
PLAY AREA		# of Soccer/Football Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Design Age:		# of Little League Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Accessibility:		SKATEPARKS
ASTM-CPSC Compliance:		Concrete Components and Condition:
Surface Material:		Modular Components and Condition:
RECREATION EQUIPMENT		POOLS
# of Tennis Courts:		Indoor, Outdoor, Olympic, Wading, and Condition:
# of Full or 1/2 Basketball Courts and Condition:		Pool Buildings and Condition:
Disc Golf and Condition:		Pool Systems Condition:
Other:		

**APPENDIX B: EXISTING CONDITIONS INVENTORY**

<b>COLONIAL PARK GOLF COURSE</b>		
Address:	1300 Colonial Parkway	General Topography:
Major Park Features:	18 Hole Golf Course	Development/Renovation History:
<b>PARK AREA CALCULATIONS</b>		<b>FURNISHINGS</b>
Park Area (Acres):	154	Tables and Condition:
Developed/Undeveloped (Acres):	154 / 0	Benches and Condition:
<b>IRRIGATION</b>		Water Fountains and Condition:
Meter Size:	2 @ 4", 1 @ 6", (2 wells on front 9, 1 on back)	Trash Receptacle and Condition:
Backflow Device:	Yes	Shade Structures and Condition:
Controller Type and Condition:	2 front wells - old, 1 back well - new	<b>PARKING</b>
Head Type and Condition:	Front 9 - Rainbird - 1 year; Back 9 - Rainbird and Toro - old	On-Street, Off-Street, and Number of Spaces: <i>Off-street</i>
Pipe Material and Condition:	PVC Schedule 40, but most just plumbers type PVC - most areas old and brittle	# of Accessible Spaces: <i>Plenty</i>
Drip/Bubbler Irrigation and Condition:	N/A	Condition of Surfacing: <i>Fair</i>
Overall Irrigation System Condition:	<i>Fair to Poor</i>	<b>HARDSCAPE</b>
List any deficiencies or required upgrades/replacements needed:	<i>Most of the underground PVC is old and brittle. We have repaired several leaks on a regular basis. Need to replace irrigation system!</i>	Paving, Walks, Material, and Condition: <i>Good</i>
<b>PLANT MATERIAL</b>		Perimeter Walking Path and Condition:
Turf Grass Type and Condition:	<i>Blend of Fescue, Bermuda, and Rye - Good</i>	<b>ACCESS</b>
Major Tree Species and Condition:	<i>Chinese Elm - Old</i>	Trail Access, Designated, or Not Designated: <i>N/A</i>
Major Shrub Species and Condition:	<i>N/A</i>	Mower Access, Designated, or Not Designated: <i>N/A</i>
Overall Plant Material Condition:	<i>N/A</i>	<b>BALLFIELDS</b>
<b>PLAY AREA</b>		# of Soccer/Football Fields, Equipment, and Condition: <i>N/A</i>
Design Age:		# of Little League Fields, Equipment, and Condition: <i>N/A</i>
Accessibility:		<b>SKATEPARKS</b>
ASTM-CPSC Compliance:		Concrete Components and Condition: <i>N/A</i>
Surface Material:		Modular Components and Condition: <i>N/A</i>
<b>RECREATION EQUIPMENT</b>		<b>POOLS</b>
# of Tennis Courts:	<i>N/A</i>	Indoor, Outdoor, Olympic, Wading, and Condition: <i>N/A</i>
# of Full or 1/2 Basketball Courts and Condition:	<i>N/A</i>	Pool Buildings and Condition: <i>N/A</i>
Disc Golf and Condition:	<i>N/A</i>	Pool Systems Condition: <i>N/A</i>
Other:		

## APPENDIX B: EXISTING CONDITIONS INVENTORY

COUNTRY CLUB PARK	
Address: <i>Wilshire and Avondale</i>	General Topography:
Major Park Features:	Development/Renovation History:
PARK AREA CALCULATIONS	FURNISHINGS
Park Area (Acres): <i>One</i>	Tables and Condition:
Developed/Undeveloped (Acres): <i>One / Zero</i>	Benches and Condition:
IRRIGATION	Water Fountains and Condition:
Meter Size: <i>2"</i>	Trash Receptacle and Condition:
Backflow Device:	Shade Structures and Condition:
Controller Type and Condition: <i>Hunter ProC - Good</i>	PARKING
Head Type and Condition:	On-Street, Off-Street, and Number of Spaces:
Pipe Material and Condition:	# of Accessible Spaces:
Drip/Bubbler Irrigation and Condition:	Condition of Surfacing:
Overall Irrigation System Condition: <i>Fair</i>	HARDSCAPE
List any deficiencies or required upgrades/replacements needed:	Paving, Walks, Material, and Condition:
PLANT MATERIAL	Perimeter Walking Path and Condition:
Turf Grass Type and Condition: <i>Bermuda - Fair</i>	ACCESS
Major Tree Species and Condition: <i>Elm, Fruit, Evergreen</i>	Trail Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Major Shrub Species and Condition:	Mower Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Overall Plant Material Condition:	BALLFIELDS
PLAY AREA	# of Soccer/Football Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Design Age:	# of Little League Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Accessibility:	SKATEPARKS
ASTM-CPSC Compliance:	Concrete Components and Condition:
Surface Material:	Modular Components and Condition:
RECREATION EQUIPMENT	POOLS
# of Tennis Courts:	Indoor, Outdoor, Olympic, Wading, and Condition:
# of Full or 1/2 Basketball Courts and Condition:	Pool Buildings and Condition:
Disc Golf and Condition:	Pool Systems Condition:
Other:	



**APPENDIX B: EXISTING CONDITIONS INVENTORY**

<b>DEAN BALLFIELD</b>	
Address: <i>1608 Mitchell</i>	General Topography:
Major Park Features: <i>Ballfield</i>	Development/Renovation History:
<b>PARK AREA CALCULATIONS</b>	<b>FURNISHINGS</b>
Park Area (Acres): <i>Two</i>	Tables and Condition:
Developed/Undeveloped (Acres): <i>Two / Zero</i>	Benches and Condition:
<b>IRRIGATION</b>	Water Fountains and Condition:
Meter Size: <i>2"</i>	Trash Receptacle and Condition: <i>3 Barrels</i>
Backflow Device: <i>No</i>	Shade Structures and Condition:
Controller Type and Condition: <i>Hunter</i>	<b>PARKING</b>
Head Type and Condition: <i>PGP</i>	On-Street, Off-Street, and Number of Spaces: <i>Off-Street</i>
Pipe Material and Condition: <i>Good</i>	# of Accessible Spaces: <i>Adequate</i>
Drip/Bubbler Irrigation and Condition: <i>No</i>	Condition of Surfacing: <i>Road is in bad shape due to company building Bickley School</i>
Overall Irrigation System Condition: <i>Good</i>	<b>HARDSCAPE</b>
List any deficiencies or required upgrades/replacements needed:	Paving, Walks, Material, and Condition:
<b>PLANT MATERIAL</b>	Perimeter Walking Path and Condition:
Turf Grass Type and Condition: <i>Fescue - Fair</i>	<b>ACCESS</b>
Major Tree Species and Condition:	Trail Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Major Shrub Species and Condition:	Mower Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Overall Plant Material Condition:	<b>BALLFIELDS</b>
<b>PLAY AREA</b>	# of Soccer/Football Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Design Age:	# of Little League Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Accessibility:	<b>SKATEPARKS</b>
ASTM-CPSC Compliance:	Concrete Components and Condition:
Surface Material:	Modular Components and Condition:
<b>RECREATION EQUIPMENT</b>	<b>POOLS</b>
# of Tennis Courts:	Indoor, Outdoor, Olympic, Wading, and Condition:
# of Full or 1/2 Basketball Courts and Condition:	Pool Buildings and Condition:
Disc Golf and Condition:	Pool Systems Condition:
Other:	

## APPENDIX B: EXISTING CONDITIONS INVENTORY

DENNIS CHAVEZ PARK			
Address:	1100 W. 14th	General Topography:	
Major Park Features:	Walking trail / Lake	Development/Renovation History:	
PARK AREA CALCULATIONS		FURNISHINGS	
Park Area (Acres):	Ten	Tables and Condition:	Missing 3 (broken) - 2 need repair, 1 good
Developed/Undeveloped (Acres):	Ten / Zero	Benches and Condition:	2 - Good
IRRIGATION		Water Fountains and Condition:	0
Meter Size:	2"	Trash Receptacle and Condition:	10 barrels - Good
Backflow Device:	Pressure Vacuum / 2	Shade Structures and Condition:	2 shelters - Rusted and graffiti
Controller Type and Condition:	Hunter	PARKING	
Head Type and Condition:	I25	On-Street, Off-Street, and Number of Spaces:	0
Pipe Material and Condition:	Good	# of Accessible Spaces:	0
Drip/Bubbler Irrigation and Condition:		Condition of Surfacing:	Surfacing needs work, very muddy, holes
Overall Irrigation System Condition:	Good	HARDSCAPE	
List any deficiencies or required upgrades/replacements needed:		Paving, Walks, Material, and Condition:	
PLANT MATERIAL		Perimeter Walking Path and Condition:	Cracking in pavement
Turf Grass Type and Condition:	Bermuda - Fair	ACCESS	
Major Tree Species and Condition:		Trail Access, Designated, or Not Designated:	Designated
Major Shrub Species and Condition:		Mower Access, Designated, or Not Designated:	Designated
Overall Plant Material Condition:		BALLFIELDS	
PLAY AREA		# of Soccer/Football Fields, Equipment, and Condition:	0
Design Age:	Both	# of Little League Fields, Equipment, and Condition:	0
Accessibility:		SKATEPARKS	
ASTM-CPSC Compliance:		Concrete Components and Condition:	0
Surface Material:	Loose fill - Sand	Modular Components and Condition:	0
RECREATION EQUIPMENT		POOLS	
# of Tennis Courts:	0	Indoor, Outdoor, Olympic, Wading, and Condition:	0
# of Full or 1/2 Basketball Courts and Condition:	0	Pool Buildings and Condition:	0
Disc Golf and Condition:		Pool Systems Condition:	0
Other:			

**APPENDIX B: EXISTING CONDITIONS INVENTORY**

<b>FOURTEENTH STREET</b>	
Address: <i>14th and Hickory</i>	General Topography:
Major Park Features:	Development/Renovation History:
<b>PARK AREA CALCULATIONS</b>	<b>FURNISHINGS</b>
Park Area (Acres): <i>Four</i>	Tables and Condition:
Developed/Undeveloped (Acres): <i>Four / Zero</i>	Benches and Condition:
<b>IRRIGATION</b>	Water Fountains and Condition:
Meter Size: <i>2"</i>	Trash Receptacle and Condition: <i>1 Barrel</i>
Backflow Device: <i>FEBco/2 Backflow</i>	Shade Structures and Condition:
Controller Type and Condition: <i>Hunter ICC</i>	<b>PARKING</b>
Head Type and Condition: <i>I25</i>	On-Street, Off-Street, and Number of Spaces: <i>On-street</i>
Pipe Material and Condition: <i>Good</i>	# of Accessible Spaces: <i>Perimeter parking</i>
Drip/Bubbler Irrigation and Condition: <i>No</i>	Condition of Surfacing:
Overall Irrigation System Condition: <i>Good</i>	<b>HARDSCAPE</b>
List any deficiencies or required upgrades/replacements needed:	Paving, Walks, Material, and Condition:
<b>PLANT MATERIAL</b>	Perimeter Walking Path and Condition:
Turf Grass Type and Condition: <i>Fescue - Good</i>	<b>ACCESS</b>
Major Tree Species and Condition:	Trail Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Major Shrub Species and Condition:	Mower Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Overall Plant Material Condition:	<b>BALLFIELDS</b>
<b>PLAY AREA</b>	# of Soccer/Football Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Design Age:	# of Little League Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Accessibility:	<b>SKATEPARKS</b>
ASTM-CPSC Compliance:	Concrete Components and Condition:
Surface Material:	Modular Components and Condition:
<b>RECREATION EQUIPMENT</b>	<b>POOLS</b>
# of Tennis Courts:	Indoor, Outdoor, Olympic, Wading, and Condition:
# of Full or 1/2 Basketball Courts and Condition:	Pool Buildings and Condition:
Disc Golf and Condition:	Pool Systems Condition:
Other:	

## APPENDIX B: EXISTING CONDITIONS INVENTORY

GREENE ACRES PARK		
Address:	<i>Mitchell + Purdue</i>	General Topography:
Major Park Features:	<i>Walking trail / Lake / Ballfield</i>	Development/Renovation History:
PARK AREA CALCULATIONS		FURNISHINGS
Park Area (Acres):	<i>24</i>	Tables and Condition: <i>10 - 1 needs repair, others need painting</i>
Developed/Undeveloped (Acres):	<i>24 / Zero</i>	Benches and Condition: <i>6 - Good, some need painting</i>
IRRIGATION		Water Fountains and Condition: <i>0</i>
Meter Size:	<i>2"</i>	Trash Receptacle and Condition: <i>4 - 0 Good</i>
Backflow Device:	<i>FEBCo/2</i>	Shade Structures and Condition: <i>1 Pavilion, 6 Shelters - Need painting and 1 needs wall repaired</i>
Controller Type and Condition:	<i>Hunter/2; HunterProC</i>	PARKING
Head Type and Condition:	<i>PGP</i>	On-Street, Off-Street, and Number of Spaces: <i>49 on west side of park</i>
Pipe Material and Condition:	<i>Good</i>	# of Accessible Spaces:
Drip/Bubbler Irrigation and Condition:		Condition of Surfacing: <i>Okay</i>
Overall Irrigation System Condition:	<i>Good</i>	HARDSCAPE
List any deficiencies or required upgrades/replacements needed:		Paving, Walks, Material, and Condition:
PLANT MATERIAL		Perimeter Walking Path and Condition: <i>Good, few cracks</i>
Turf Grass Type and Condition:	<i>Bermuda - Fair</i>	ACCESS
Major Tree Species and Condition:		Trail Access, Designated, or Not Designated: <i>Not designated</i>
Major Shrub Species and Condition:		Mower Access, Designated, or Not Designated: <i>Designated</i>
Overall Plant Material Condition:		BALLFIELDS
PLAY AREA		# of Soccer/Football Fields, Equipment, and Condition: <i>0</i>
Design Age:	<i>Both</i>	# of Little League Fields, Equipment, and Condition: <i>1 Softball field - Needs work</i>
Accessibility:		SKATEPARKS
ASTM-CPSC Compliance:		Concrete Components and Condition:
Surface Material:	<i>Loose fill - Sand</i>	Modular Components and Condition: <i>Needs work and graffiti removed</i>
RECREATION EQUIPMENT		POOLS
# of Tennis Courts:	<i>1 - Unsafe</i>	Indoor, Outdoor, Olympic, Wading, and Condition: <i>0</i>
# of Full or 1/2 Basketball Courts and Condition:	<i>1 Full - Unsafe</i>	Pool Buildings and Condition: <i>0</i>
Disc Golf and Condition:		Pool Systems Condition: <i>0</i>
Other:		

**APPENDIX B: EXISTING CONDITIONS INVENTORY**

<b>MIKE HARRIS BALLFIELD</b>	
Address: <i>500 W Grand</i>	General Topography:
Major Park Features:	Development/Renovation History:
<b>PARK AREA CALCULATIONS</b>	<b>FURNISHINGS</b>
Park Area (Acres): <i>Two</i>	Tables and Condition:
Developed/Undeveloped (Acres): <i>Two / Zero</i>	Benches and Condition:
<b>IRRIGATION</b>	Water Fountains and Condition:
Meter Size: <i>2"</i>	Trash Receptacle and Condition:
Backflow Device:	Shade Structures and Condition:
Controller Type and Condition: <i>Hunter</i>	<b>PARKING</b>
Head Type and Condition: <i>2000</i>	On-Street, Off-Street, and Number of Spaces: <i>On-street</i>
Pipe Material and Condition: <i>Good</i>	# of Accessible Spaces: <i>Perimeter parking</i>
Drip/Bubbler Irrigation and Condition: <i>No</i>	Condition of Surfacing:
Overall Irrigation System Condition: <i>Good</i>	<b>HARDSCAPE</b>
List any deficiencies or required upgrades/replacements needed:	Paving, Walks, Material, and Condition:
<b>PLANT MATERIAL</b>	Perimeter Walking Path and Condition:
Turf Grass Type and Condition: <i>Bermuda - Fair</i>	<b>ACCESS</b>
Major Tree Species and Condition:	Trail Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Major Shrub Species and Condition:	Mower Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Overall Plant Material Condition:	<b>BALLFIELDS</b>
<b>PLAY AREA</b>	# of Soccer/Football Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Design Age:	# of Little League Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Accessibility:	<b>SKATEPARKS</b>
ASTM-CPSC Compliance:	Concrete Components and Condition:
Surface Material:	Modular Components and Condition:
<b>RECREATION EQUIPMENT</b>	<b>POOLS</b>
# of Tennis Courts:	Indoor, Outdoor, Olympic, Wading, and Condition:
# of Full or 1/2 Basketball Courts and Condition:	Pool Buildings and Condition:
Disc Golf and Condition:	Pool Systems Condition:
Other:	

## APPENDIX B: EXISTING CONDITIONS INVENTORY

HIGHLAND PARK		
Address:	101 E. Manana	General Topography:
Major Park Features:	Athletic field and restrooms	Development/Renovation History:
PARK AREA CALCULATIONS		FURNISHINGS
Park Area (Acres):	Four	Tables and Condition: 1 Wood - Poor
Developed/Undeveloped (Acres):	Four / Zero	Benches and Condition:
IRRIGATION		Water Fountains and Condition:
Meter Size:	2"	Trash Receptacle and Condition: 5 Barrels
Backflow Device:	2" backflow Ballfeld	Shade Structures and Condition:
Controller Type and Condition:	Hunter	PARKING
Head Type and Condition:	125	On-Street, Off-Street, and Number of Spaces: Inadequate parking - no room to expand
Pipe Material and Condition:	Good	# of Accessible Spaces:
Drip/Bubbler Irrigation and Condition:		Condition of Surfacing:
Overall Irrigation System Condition:	Good	HARDSCAPE
List any deficiencies or required upgrades/replacements needed:		Paving, Walks, Material, and Condition:
PLANT MATERIAL		Perimeter Walking Path and Condition:
Turf Grass Type and Condition:	Bermuda - Fair	ACCESS
Major Tree Species and Condition:		Trail Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Major Shrub Species and Condition:		Mower Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Overall Plant Material Condition:		BALLFIELDS
PLAY AREA		# of Soccer/Football Fields, Equipment, and Condition: Softball field - Fair
Design Age:		# of Little League Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Accessibility:		SKATEPARKS
ASTM-CPSC Compliance:		Concrete Components and Condition:
Surface Material:		Modular Components and Condition:
RECREATION EQUIPMENT		POOLS
# of Tennis Courts:		Indoor, Outdoor, Olympic, Wading, and Condition:
# of Full or 1/2 Basketball Courts and Condition:		Pool Buildings and Condition:
Disc Golf and Condition:		Pool Systems Condition:
Other:		

**APPENDIX B: EXISTING CONDITIONS INVENTORY**

<b>HILLCREST PARK</b>			
Address:	1000 Sycamore	General Topography:	
Major Park Features:	Splash park, Zoo, baseball and softball fields, soccer fields, football field	Development/Renovation History:	
<b>PARK AREA CALCULATIONS</b>		<b>FURNISHINGS</b>	
Park Area (Acres):	157	Tables and Condition:	11 - Some need repair
Developed/Undeveloped (Acres):	157 / 0	Benches and Condition:	1 - Good, some need repair
<b>IRRIGATION</b>		Water Fountains and Condition: 0	
Meter Size:	2 - 2"	Trash Receptacle and Condition:	78 - Good
Backflow Device:		Shade Structures and Condition:	Southside - 1 Pavilion, 3 Shelters - Need work and painting; Northside - 6 Shelters - Need work and painting
Controller Type and Condition:	Hunter - Good	<b>PARKING</b>	
Head Type and Condition:	Various	On-Street, Off-Street, and Number of Spaces:	Hillcrest: 68 + 4 ADA; Zoo/Soccer: 301 + 9 ADA; Dickenson: 88 + 2 ADA; Jim Hill: 39 + 3 ADA; Guy Leeder: 228 + 8 ADA; AYSO: 75 + 3 ADA
Pipe Material and Condition:	Good	# of Accessible Spaces:	
Drip/Bubbler Irrigation and Condition:	None	Condition of Surfacing:	Areas need repair in Dickenson and soccer area
Overall Irrigation System Condition:	Good	<b>HARDSCAPE</b>	
List any deficiencies or required upgrades/replacements needed:		Paving, Walks, Material, and Condition:	There are areas that need repair
<b>PLANT MATERIAL</b>		Perimeter Walking Path and Condition:	
Turf Grass Type and Condition:	Bermuda - Fair	<b>ACCESS</b>	
Major Tree Species and Condition:	Elm - Poor; Oak and Linden - Good	Trail Access, Designated, or Not Designated:	Not designated
Major Shrub Species and Condition:	Flowering Pear	Mower Access, Designated, or Not Designated:	Designated
Overall Plant Material Condition:		<b>BALLFIELDS</b>	
<b>PLAY AREA</b>		# of Soccer/Football Fields, Equipment, and Condition:	21 Soccer - Good; 1 Football - Good
Design Age:	5 - 12	# of Little League Fields, Equipment, and Condition:	1 - Good
Accessibility:		<b>SKATEPARKS</b>	
ASTM-CPSC Compliance:		Concrete Components and Condition:	0
Surface Material:	Loose fill - Sand	Modular Components and Condition:	0
<b>RECREATION EQUIPMENT</b>		<b>POOLS</b>	
# of Tennis Courts:	0	Indoor, Outdoor, Olympic, Wading, and Condition:	Indoor - Good; Splash pad - Outdoor - Good
# of Full or 1/2 Basketball Courts and Condition:	0	Pool Buildings and Condition:	2 - Good
Disc Golf and Condition:		Pool Systems Condition:	Good
Other:			

## APPENDIX B: EXISTING CONDITIONS INVENTORY

<b>7th and ASH PARK</b>	
Address: <i>7th and Ash</i>	General Topography:
Major Park Features:	Development/Renovation History:
<b>PARK AREA CALCULATIONS</b>	<b>FURNISHINGS</b>
Park Area (Acres): <i>Seven</i>	Tables and Condition:
Developed/Undeveloped (Acres): <i>Zero / Seven</i>	Benches and Condition:
<b>IRRIGATION</b>	Water Fountains and Condition:
Meter Size:	Trash Receptacle and Condition:
Backflow Device:	Shade Structures and Condition:
Controller Type and Condition:	<b>PARKING</b>
Head Type and Condition:	On-Street, Off-Street, and Number of Spaces:
Pipe Material and Condition:	# of Accessible Spaces:
Drip/Bubbler Irrigation and Condition:	Condition of Surfacing:
Overall Irrigation System Condition:	<b>HARDSCAPE</b>
List any deficiencies or required upgrades/replacements needed:	Paving, Walks, Material, and Condition:
<b>PLANT MATERIAL</b>	Perimeter Walking Path and Condition:
Turf Grass Type and Condition:	<b>ACCESS</b>
Major Tree Species and Condition:	Trail Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Major Shrub Species and Condition:	Mower Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Overall Plant Material Condition:	<b>BALLFIELDS</b>
<b>PLAY AREA</b>	# of Soccer/Football Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Design Age:	# of Little League Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Accessibility:	<b>SKATEPARKS</b>
ASTM-CPSC Compliance:	Concrete Components and Condition:
Surface Material:	Modular Components and Condition:
<b>RECREATION EQUIPMENT</b>	<b>POOLS</b>
# of Tennis Courts:	Indoor, Outdoor, Olympic, Wading, and Condition:
# of Full or 1/2 Basketball Courts and Condition:	Pool Buildings and Condition:
Disc Golf and Condition:	Pool Systems Condition:
Other:	



**APPENDIX B: EXISTING CONDITIONS INVENTORY**

<b>LOCKWOOD PARK</b>		
Address:	<i>Lockwood Drive</i>	General Topography:
Major Park Features:	<i>Ballfield</i>	Development/Renovation History:
<b>PARK AREA CALCULATIONS</b>		<b>FURNISHINGS</b>
Park Area (Acres):	<i>Ten</i>	Tables and Condition:
Developed/Undeveloped (Acres):	<i>One / Nine</i>	Benches and Condition:
<b>IRRIGATION</b>		Water Fountains and Condition:
Meter Size:	<i>2"</i>	Trash Receptacle and Condition: <i>5 Barrels</i>
Backflow Device:	<i>FEBco 2"</i>	Shade Structures and Condition:
Controller Type and Condition:	<i>Hunter ProC - Good</i>	<b>PARKING</b>
Head Type and Condition:	<i>Good</i>	On-Street, Off-Street, and Number of Spaces:
Pipe Material and Condition:	<i>Good</i>	<i>Off-street</i>
Drip/Bubbler Irrigation and Condition:	<i>None</i>	# of Accessible Spaces:
Overall Irrigation System Condition:	<i>Good</i>	<i>Adequate</i>
List any deficiencies or required upgrades/replacements needed:		Condition of Surfacing: <i>Good</i>
<b>PLANT MATERIAL</b>		<b>HARDSCAPE</b>
Turf Grass Type and Condition:	<i>Fescue - Good</i>	Paving, Walks, Material, and Condition:
Major Tree Species and Condition:		Perimeter Walking Path and Condition:
Major Shrub Species and Condition:		<b>ACCESS</b>
Overall Plant Material Condition:		Trail Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
<b>PLAY AREA</b>		Mower Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Design Age:	<i>Several play features - Outdated - Poor</i>	<b>BALLFIELDS</b>
Accessibility:		# of Soccer/Football Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
ASTM-CPSC Compliance:		# of Little League Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Surface Material:		<b>SKATEPARKS</b>
<b>RECREATION EQUIPMENT</b>		Concrete Components and Condition:
# of Tennis Courts:		Modular Components and Condition:
# of Full or 1/2 Basketball Courts and Condition:	<i>1 Full - Good; 1 1/2 court - Good</i>	<b>POOLS</b>
Disc Golf and Condition:		Indoor, Outdoor, Olympic, Wading, and Condition:
Other:		Pool Buildings and Condition:
		Pool Systems Condition:

## APPENDIX B: EXISTING CONDITIONS INVENTORY

NED HOUK PARK			
Address:	1809-D SR209	General Topography:	
Major Park Features:	4 volleyball courts, 2 ballfields, archery range, car/go-cart track, multi-use trails, bandshell, model airplane flying field, 1 stocked lake, and a farm museum	Development/Renovation History:	
PARK AREA CALCULATIONS		FURNISHINGS	
Park Area (Acres):	3,200	Tables and Condition: Yes - Fair	
Developed/Undeveloped (Acres):	369 / 2,831	Benches and Condition: Yes - Good	
IRRIGATION		Water Fountains and Condition: Yes - Fair/Poor	
Meter Size:	3 wells = 2 @ 4", 1 @ 2"	Trash Receptacle and Condition: Yes - Fair/Poor	
Backflow Device:	Yes	Shade Structures and Condition: Need additional set of restrooms at/near NW end of Patchwork Place	
Controller Type and Condition:	Hunter ICV-301 - Good	PARKING	
Head Type and Condition:	Hunter I25 - Good	On-Street, Off-Street, and Number of Spaces:	Yes - Good
Pipe Material and Condition:	Schedule 40 PVC, Polybutylene	# of Accessible Spaces:	Several
Drip/Bubbler Irrigation and Condition:	N/A	Condition of Surfacing:	Good/Fair
Overall Irrigation System Condition:	Good	HARDSCAPE	
List any deficiencies or required upgrades/replacements needed:	Potable water lines, drinking fountains	Paving, Walks, Material, and Condition:	Yes - Designated
PLANT MATERIAL		Perimeter Walking Path and Condition:	Yes - Not designated
Turf Grass Type and Condition:	Blend of warm-season, native grasses - good	ACCESS	
Major Tree Species and Condition:	Fair/Poor	Trail Access, Designated, or Not Designated:	0
Major Shrub Species and Condition:		Mower Access, Designated, or Not Designated:	0
Overall Plant Material Condition:	Turf is good - Some bad trees	BALLFIELDS	
PLAY AREA		# of Soccer/Football Fields, Equipment, and Condition:	0
Design Age:	(2-5) 3 sets in good/fair condition; (5-12) 4 sets - 3 good and 1 fair	# of Little League Fields, Equipment, and Condition:	0
Accessibility:	Yes	SKATEPARKS	
ASTM-CPSC Compliance:		Concrete Components and Condition:	0
Surface Material:	Sand	Modular Components and Condition:	0
RECREATION EQUIPMENT		POOLS	
# of Tennis Courts:		Indoor, Outdoor, Olympic, Wading, and Condition:	0
# of Full or 1/2 Basketball Courts and Condition:	1 basketball (half court) / 4 volleyball courts, fair	Pool Buildings and Condition:	0
Disc Golf and Condition:	9 holes - good; 9 hole extension recently added - needs baskets	Pool Systems Condition:	0
Other:			

**APPENDIX B: EXISTING CONDITIONS INVENTORY**

<b>PAT SANDOVAL PARK</b>			
Address:	<i>316 W 2nd</i>	General Topography:	
Major Park Features:	<i>Basketball court, Picnic, Playground</i>	Development/Renovation History:	
<b>PARK AREA CALCULATIONS</b>		<b>FURNISHINGS</b>	
Park Area (Acres):	<i>One</i>	Tables and Condition:	<i>3 - Good; 1 - Needs repair</i>
Developed/Undeveloped (Acres):	<i>One / Zero</i>	Benches and Condition:	<i>2 - Good</i>
<b>IRRIGATION</b>		Water Fountains and Condition:	<i>0</i>
Meter Size:	<i>2"</i>	Trash Receptacle and Condition:	<i>4 Barrels - One at each shelter</i>
Backflow Device:		Shade Structures and Condition:	<i>4 Shelters - Needs painting</i>
Controller Type and Condition:	<i>Hunter</i>	<b>PARKING</b>	
Head Type and Condition:		On-Street, Off-Street, and Number of Spaces:	<i>Off-street in Roy Walker lot - 83 + 3 ADA</i>
Pipe Material and Condition:		# of Accessible Spaces:	
Drip/Bubbler Irrigation and Condition:		Condition of Surfacing:	<i>Good</i>
Overall Irrigation System Condition:		<b>HARDSCAPE</b>	
List any deficiencies or required upgrades/replacements needed:		Paving, Walks, Material, and Condition:	<i>Some cracks in pavement - Okay</i>
<b>PLANT MATERIAL</b>		Perimeter Walking Path and Condition:	
Turf Grass Type and Condition:	<i>Bermuda - Good</i>	<b>ACCESS</b>	
Major Tree Species and Condition:		Trail Access, Designated, or Not Designated:	<i>0</i>
Major Shrub Species and Condition:		Mower Access, Designated, or Not Designated:	
Overall Plant Material Condition:		<b>BALLFIELDS</b>	
<b>PLAY AREA</b>		# of Soccer/Football Fields, Equipment, and Condition:	<i>0</i>
Design Age:	<i>Both</i>	# of Little League Fields, Equipment, and Condition:	<i>0</i>
Accessibility:		<b>SKATEPARKS</b>	
ASTM-CPSC Compliance:		Concrete Components and Condition:	<i>0</i>
Surface Material:	<i>Loose Fill - Sand</i>	Modular Components and Condition:	<i>0</i>
<b>RECREATION EQUIPMENT</b>		<b>POOLS</b>	
# of Tennis Courts:	<i>0</i>	Indoor, Outdoor, Olympic, Wading, and Condition:	<i>0</i>
# of Full or 1/2 Basketball Courts and Condition:	<i>1 Full - Unsafe</i>	Pool Buildings and Condition:	<i>0</i>
Disc Golf and Condition:	<i>0</i>	Pool Systems Condition:	<i>0</i>
Other:			

## APPENDIX B: EXISTING CONDITIONS INVENTORY

POTTER PARK			
Address:	301 Upsilon	General Topography:	
Major Park Features:	Pool / 3 Ballfields	Development/Renovation History:	
PARK AREA CALCULATIONS		FURNISHINGS	
Park Area (Acres):	Eight	Tables and Condition:	11
Developed/Undeveloped (Acres):	Eight / Zero	Benches and Condition:	8
IRRIGATION		Water Fountains and Condition:	0
Meter Size:	6" / 2"	Trash Receptacle and Condition:	14 Barrels - Good
Backflow Device:	FEBco/3	Shade Structures and Condition:	1 Pavilion - Painted in 2014; 4 Shelters - Rusting and needs paint
Controller Type and Condition:	Hunter ProC	PARKING	
Head Type and Condition:	I25	On-Street, Off-Street, and Number of Spaces:	
Pipe Material and Condition:	Good	# of Accessible Spaces:	53 + 1 ADA
Drip/Bubbler Irrigation and Condition:		Condition of Surfacing:	Good
Overall Irrigation System Condition:	Good	HARDSCAPE	
List any deficiencies or required upgrades/replacements needed:		Paving, Walks, Material, and Condition:	Cracks, unlevelled painting and unsafe in areas
PLANT MATERIAL		Perimeter Walking Path and Condition:	
Turf Grass Type and Condition:	Fescue and Bermuda	ACCESS	
Major Tree Species and Condition:	Elm - Poor	Trail Access, Designated, or Not Designated:	
Major Shrub Species and Condition:		Mower Access, Designated, or Not Designated:	Designated
Overall Plant Material Condition:		BALLFIELDS	
PLAY AREA		# of Soccer/Football Fields, Equipment, and Condition:	1 Football field - Not good, unlevelled areas
Design Age:	Both	# of Little League Fields, Equipment, and Condition:	1 Major - Good, needs fencing on westside and southside; 1 Minor - New; 1 T-Ball/Coachpitch - New
Accessibility:		SKATEPARKS	
ASTM-CPSC Compliance:		Concrete Components and Condition:	0
Surface Material:	Loose fill - Sand	Modular Components and Condition:	0
RECREATION EQUIPMENT		POOLS	
# of Tennis Courts:	1 - Surfacing needs work	Indoor, Outdoor, Olympic, Wading, and Condition:	Good, built in 2001
# of Full or 1/2 Basketball Courts and Condition:	1 - Full; 4 - 1/2 Court - Surfacing needs work	Pool Buildings and Condition:	Yes, good
Disc Golf and Condition:		Pool Systems Condition:	Ok
Other:			

**APPENDIX B: EXISTING CONDITIONS INVENTORY**

<b>RIERSON PARK</b>		
Address:	<i>Hammet and Rierson</i>	General Topography:
Major Park Features:	<i>Soccer and baseball practice fields</i>	Development/Renovation History:
<b>PARK AREA CALCULATIONS</b>		<b>FURNISHINGS</b>
Park Area (Acres):	<i>Six</i>	Tables and Condition: <i>3 - Good</i>
Developed/Undeveloped (Acres):	<i>Six / Zero</i>	Benches and Condition:
<b>IRRIGATION</b>		Water Fountains and Condition:
Meter Size:	<i>Effluent water system</i>	Trash Receptacle and Condition: <i>4 Barrels - 2 Good, 1 Fair</i>
Backflow Device:		Shade Structures and Condition:
Controller Type and Condition:	<i>2 Hunters - Good</i>	<b>PARKING</b>
Head Type and Condition:		On-Street, Off-Street, and Number of Spaces: <i>On-street</i>
Pipe Material and Condition:	<i>PVC - Good</i>	# of Accessible Spaces: <i>Most of the time adequate</i>
Drip/Bubbler Irrigation and Condition:		Condition of Surfacing: <i>Good</i>
Overall Irrigation System Condition:	<i>Good</i>	<b>HARDSCAPE</b>
List any deficiencies or required upgrades/replacements needed:		Paving, Walks, Material, and Condition:
<b>PLANT MATERIAL</b>		Perimeter Walking Path and Condition:
Turf Grass Type and Condition:	<i>Bermuda - Fair</i>	<b>ACCESS</b>
Major Tree Species and Condition:		Trail Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Major Shrub Species and Condition:		Mower Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Overall Plant Material Condition:		<b>BALLFIELDS</b>
<b>PLAY AREA</b>		# of Soccer/Football Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Design Age:	<i>5 - 12 - Good</i>	# of Little League Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Accessibility:		<b>SKATEPARKS</b>
ASTM-CPSC Compliance:		Concrete Components and Condition:
Surface Material:		Modular Components and Condition:
<b>RECREATION EQUIPMENT</b>		<b>POOLS</b>
# of Tennis Courts:		Indoor, Outdoor, Olympic, Wading, and Condition:
# of Full or 1/2 Basketball Courts and Condition:		Pool Buildings and Condition:
Disc Golf and Condition:		Pool Systems Condition:
Other:		

## APPENDIX B: EXISTING CONDITIONS INVENTORY

<b>SUNSET PARK</b>		
Address:	<i>El Camino and Bonita</i>	General Topography:
Major Park Features:	<i>Basketball court and picnic area</i>	Development/Renovation History:
<b>PARK AREA CALCULATIONS</b>		<b>FURNISHINGS</b>
Park Area (Acres):	<i>One</i>	Tables and Condition: <i>2 - 1 Good, 1 Fair</i>
Developed/Undeveloped (Acres):	<i>One / Zero</i>	Benches and Condition: <i>2 - Good</i>
<b>IRRIGATION</b>		Water Fountains and Condition:
Meter Size:	<i>2"</i>	Trash Receptacle and Condition: <i>2 Barrels</i>
Backflow Device:	<i>FEBco - 150 PSI</i>	Shade Structures and Condition: <i>2 - 1 Good, 1 Poor</i>
Controller Type and Condition:	<i>Hunter</i>	<b>PARKING</b>
Head Type and Condition:	<i>PGP</i>	On-Street, Off-Street, and Number of Spaces: <i>On-street</i>
Pipe Material and Condition:	<i>Good</i>	# of Accessible Spaces: <i>Perimeter parking only</i>
Drip/Bubbler Irrigation and Condition:	<i>No</i>	Condition of Surfacing:
Overall Irrigation System Condition:	<i>Good</i>	<b>HARDSCAPE</b>
List any deficiencies or required upgrades/replacements needed:		Paving, Walks, Material, and Condition:
<b>PLANT MATERIAL</b>		Perimeter Walking Path and Condition:
Turf Grass Type and Condition:	<i>Fescue</i>	<b>ACCESS</b>
Major Tree Species and Condition:		Trail Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Major Shrub Species and Condition:		Mower Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Overall Plant Material Condition:		<b>BALLFIELDS</b>
<b>PLAY AREA</b>		# of Soccer/Football Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Design Age:	<i>2 - 5 - Good</i>	# of Little League Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Accessibility:		<b>SKATEPARKS</b>
ASTM-CPSC Compliance:	<i>Yes</i>	Concrete Components and Condition:
Surface Material:	<i>Sand</i>	Modular Components and Condition:
<b>RECREATION EQUIPMENT</b>		<b>POOLS</b>
# of Tennis Courts:		Indoor, Outdoor, Olympic, Wading, and Condition:
# of Full or 1/2 Basketball Courts and Condition:	<i>1 Full - Good</i>	Pool Buildings and Condition:
Disc Golf and Condition:		Pool Systems Condition:
Other:		

**APPENDIX B: EXISTING CONDITIONS INVENTORY**

<b>VETERANS PARK</b>		
Address:	<i>Grand and Bonita</i>	General Topography:
Major Park Features:	<i>Tank / Airplane / Wall</i>	Development/Renovation History:
<b>PARK AREA CALCULATIONS</b>		<b>FURNISHINGS</b>
Park Area (Acres):	<i>One</i>	Tables and Condition:
Developed/Undeveloped (Acres):	<i>One / Zero</i>	Benches and Condition:
<b>IRRIGATION</b>		Water Fountains and Condition:
Meter Size:	<i>2"</i>	Trash Receptacle and Condition: <i>3 Barrels</i>
Backflow Device:	<i>FEBco - 150psi</i>	Shade Structures and Condition:
Controller Type and Condition:	<i>Hunter</i>	<b>PARKING</b>
Head Type and Condition:	<i>PGP</i>	On-Street, Off-Street, and Number of Spaces: <i>On-street</i>
Pipe Material and Condition:	<i>Good</i>	# of Accessible Spaces:
Drip/Bubbler Irrigation and Condition:	<i>No</i>	Condition of Surfacing:
Overall Irrigation System Condition:	<i>Good</i>	<b>HARDSCAPE</b>
List any deficiencies or required upgrades/replacements needed:		Paving, Walks, Material, and Condition:
<b>PLANT MATERIAL</b>		Perimeter Walking Path and Condition:
Turf Grass Type and Condition:	<i>Fescue - Good</i>	<b>ACCESS</b>
Major Tree Species and Condition:		Trail Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Major Shrub Species and Condition:		Mower Access, Designated, or Not Designated:
Overall Plant Material Condition:		<b>BALLFIELDS</b>
<b>PLAY AREA</b>		# of Soccer/Football Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Design Age:		# of Little League Fields, Equipment, and Condition:
Accessibility:		<b>SKATEPARKS</b>
ASTM-CPSC Compliance:		Concrete Components and Condition:
Surface Material:		Modular Components and Condition:
<b>RECREATION EQUIPMENT</b>		<b>POOLS</b>
# of Tennis Courts:		Indoor, Outdoor, Olympic, Wading, and Condition:
# of Full or 1/2 Basketball Courts and Condition:		Pool Buildings and Condition:
Disc Golf and Condition:		Pool Systems Condition:
Other:		