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Goals of this document:

- To provide an inventory of the City of Columbia parks and facilities and an evaluation of their conditions
- To identify the current challenges
- To identify opportunities for improvement and growth
- To outline the tools and funding needed in order to realize those opportunities
- To set up guidelines for park planning and maintenance that focus on efficiency and sustainability
- To quantify recurring capital replacement costs and prioritize capital improvements for the next five years.

Introduction

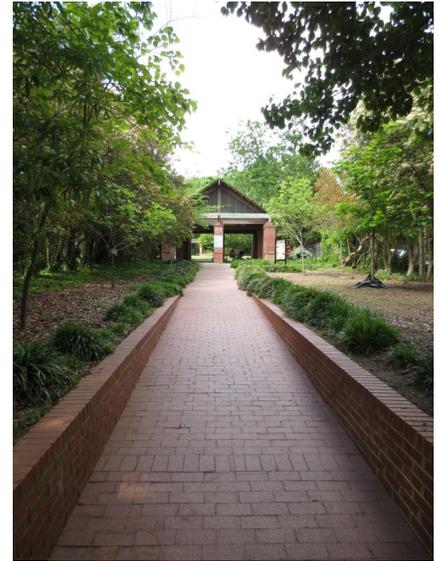
This document is being produced as one part of a larger effort to get a clear picture of where the Parks and Recreation Department is currently, and which direction it needs to go in the future. Concurrently, a master plan is being produced by a consultant team, focused on recreation and programming. As well, there was a needs assessment conducted, which includes a statistical survey of the community to better assess the current needs. *This inventory document* is focused on the physical parks and facilities that the department owns and/or maintains.



There are several ways that these documents will inform each other. From a recreation standpoint, the needs assessment and the master plan will outline what the community needs and wants from the City Parks and Recreation Department.



This will help shape the future of our current parks and facilities to meet those needs. From an environmental standpoint, looking at the park land as a system of open spaces and greenways rather than simply isolated sites for recreation will enable the City to move to the next level of environmental stewardship and public education. Also, assessing the current location and features of park land should reveal more opportunities for integrating our parks into the evolving greenway system, enhancing both recreation and transportation opportunities.



PARK CLASSIFICATIONS

Community Centers

The community centers are the large, recreational facilities and outdoor spaces that are located throughout the City of Columbia. These facilities have a full-size gymnasium, a multi-purpose area which can be used for meetings, a game room, and a full kitchen. The community center parks have playgrounds, ball fields, tennis and basketball courts, spray pools, community gardens, and open space.

Neighborhood Recreation Centers

The neighborhood recreation centers are nestled in residential neighborhoods throughout the City. They are generally 1500-2400sf buildings that include a multi-purpose room, kitchen, and restrooms. The outdoor areas typically include playgrounds, spray pools, basketball and tennis courts, and ball fields. These differ from Community centers in that they do not have a gym, and programmatically they primarily provide after-school activities.

Neighborhood Parks

The neighborhood parks vary from tiny, quarter-acre pocket parks to multi-acre, multi-use parks. They are walkable from residential communities, have a variety of features, and may also include a rental facility

Rental facilities

The rental facilities consist of both interior and exterior spaces, meeting rooms with A/V equipment, kitchens, and historic buildings.

Regional Park

Parks which draw users from throughout the Columbia Metro area and beyond.

Specialty Park/Facility

Park facilities which cater primarily to a single use such as the James E. Clyburn Golf Center.

Urban Plazas

Urban Plazas are largely more formal, hard-scaped areas in urban settings which are accessible to the public 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Examples include Boyd Plaza and Coble Plaza.

LWCF Sites

Many of the parks and facilities in Columbia have received grants over the years from the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund.

These grants require that the use of the site remain in perpetuity. Any park with this symbol has a LWCF site within its boundaries. Any future development plans must take this into consideration. Specific maps and guidelines are available at the SCPR office.



Current Conditions

Context

The City of Columbia has a population of 129,272, according to the 2010 census data. The City limit encompasses approximately 125 square miles. Within its boundaries, the city maintains and operates 60 properties which include approximately 600 acres of City-owned park land. In addition, the Columbia Parks and Recreation department is responsible for maintaining several non-park designated public spaces and assets such as property on Busby Street and acreage surrounding the NOMA community garden. This inventory of facilities is projected to grow with the addition of several miles of new greenways and additional recreational facilities. Balancing this growth with the need to maintain an aging park system will require a clear vision for the role of parks and recreation and a thoughtful approach as to how this vision can best be achieved.



37% of the exterior drinking fountains are inoperable.

Challenges

One of the greatest challenges facing the city's parks and recreation department, as mentioned above, is an aging park system that lacks adequate maintenance and recapitalization funding. To put this in context, information gathered by the Trust for Public Land in "2011 City Park Facts", the City of Columbia's

spending per capita on parks and recreation (about \$65) is below the median of \$84 for medium to large urban areas in the United States. This disparity represents approximately \$2,451,000 in median funding. A demonstration of the impact from a lack of maintenance/recapitalization funding can be seen in the fact that nearly half of the forty-eight exterior park drinking fountains are inoperable; most of the buildings have leaking roofs; and nearly two-thirds of the playground equipment are, or soon will be, in need replacement. At a point, these and other deficiencies transition from being inconveniences to safety concerns for park users.

Another significant challenge for the department is community awareness of the programs and services provided.

Meeting this challenge requires a multifaceted approach including a brand identity, strategic marketing plan, and a greater web and social network presence. In addition, many of the parks are in need of basic informational and directional signage. Community awareness is critical to the success in gaining community support and communicating to citizens the value of their investment in parks and recreation services.



Image

Finlay Park is Columbia's iconic downtown urban park and the face of Columbia's park system. Originally Sidney Park in 1859, the park fell into disrepair after the Civil War and was not used as a public park again until it was reopened in 1990 as Finlay Park. This 18-acre park is across the street from the Governor's Mansion and has one



of the most photographed views of downtown. It has hosted festivals and political rallies to road races and Easter Sunrise services.



Unfortunately, Finlay Park suffers from a myriad of issues. Despite its prime location in downtown, it is largely isolated



because it is surrounded by high-volume, high-speed roads which divide it from the pedestrian activity of downtown businesses and shops.

away pedestrian activity. The level of maintenance has slipped over the years due to budget restrictions, and the lack of a strong local constituency.

As well, it has become a popular spot for the city's homeless population to loiter and sleep, further driving



Some of the aging site amenities at Riverfront Park.

Goals and Objectives

The mission of the Parks and Recreation Department is to enhance the quality of life for all citizens through: good stewardship of the City's natural and physical resources, safe and accessible facilities, and exemplary leisure services. The recreation master plan will focus on programming, in terms of what Columbia residents need and want, and what is the best and most efficient way for the City to provide those services. This document will focus on the physical land and facilities that the City of Columbia has that will serve those purposes, and how to best take care of those resources as not only sites for leisure services, but as a system of green spaces in the larger context of the City's network of watersheds and greenways.

"...to enhance the quality of life for all citizens through good stewardship of the City's natural and physical resources..."

To that end, there are a couple of resources that are very useful in extracting goals and objectives that relate directly to the City's natural and physical resources. First, *The Columbia Plan 2018*, is the City's guiding document for the growth and development of the City, which is required by State Law to be written every ten years, and updated every five in between. This plan was based on extensive public meetings, stakeholder focus groups, surveys, and coordination with City staff in multiple departments, outside agencies, and adopted by City Council. The second document that we are drawing from is the *City of Columbia Climate Protection Action Plan*, a document that provides measures to reduce emissions levels of the City consistent with the US Conference of Mayor's Climate Protection Resolution.

The Columbia Plan 2018:

The following are goals taken directly from The Columbia Plan 2018, adopted by City Council in 2008. They are from the "Natural Resources" section of the plan, and have been organized into four categories for the purposes of this document: water quality, urban forestry, sustainable design, and education.

Water Quality Goals

- Identify and implement innovative and sustainable ways to protect both surface and ground water sources from contamination and pollution.
- Identify and protect the natural, traditional courses for water drainage.
- Develop watershed plans for all watersheds within the municipal boundaries of the City of Columbia.
- Identify and implement means for reducing the amount of impervious surfaces that are constructed.
- The City of Columbia should study the natural courses of water throughout the city to understand and plan accordingly for the maintenance and restoration of the drainage paths and boundaries.
- Work consistently to raise the standards of quality for all surface waters.

Urban Forestry Goals

- The City of Columbia should preserve native plants, trees, and vegetation in all publically owned lands and include these in the design and construction of new and existing public facilities.

- Protect existing trees and plant new trees in green spaces to help mitigate air pollution and reduce runoff that pollutes water bodies.
- Native species of trees should be favored, but other non-invasive urban-tolerant species well adapted to the Columbia area are also appropriate.

Sustainable Design Goals

- Develop a program that formally recognizes aspects that contribute to and improve upon the protection of Columbia’s natural settings
- Create and support an urban environment that encourages walking and bicycling throughout Columbia
- Identify, preserve, and when needed, restore existing links and complete missing links to provide and protect continuous wildlife habitat corridors allowing the natural movement of wildlife.
- Promote and encourage innovative design and construction methods to protect the natural environment, enhancing the built environment.
- Create incentives to promote LEED-certified [and SITES certified] construction.*
- Identify, preserve, and enhance the City’s natural environment to capitalize on the opportunities present in Columbia.

Education Goal

- Create programs to teach residents of all ages the importance of the natural environment and how they can help preserve and protect it.

Climate Protection Action Plan (CPAC): provides more specific measures on how to reduce emissions levels. The following measures were extracted because they can be applied directly to the policies and programs of Parks and Recreation. They have been organized into three categories for the purposes of this document: Planning, Operations/Maintenance, and Education.

Planning Measures

- Expand community bicycle infrastructure (e.g., dedicated bicycles lanes, additional bicycle parking spaces)
- Encourage planting of new trees and shrubs strategically to shelter new buildings and reduce fuel consumption needed to cool buildings
- Review existing parking lot ordinance and consider incentives for retrofitting exiting parking lots. Encourage use of pervious paving and best practices to reduce runoff.
- Perform tree survey and develop five year plan for maintenance and replacements
- Institute programs to preserve open space
- Require that all new construction and renovations of municipal buildings follow LEED certified guidelines
- Develop energy efficient lighting programs for City parks, including the greenways, and City parking garages.
- Develop and implement lighting standard to be used city-wide to include specifications regarding spacing and lighting levels.

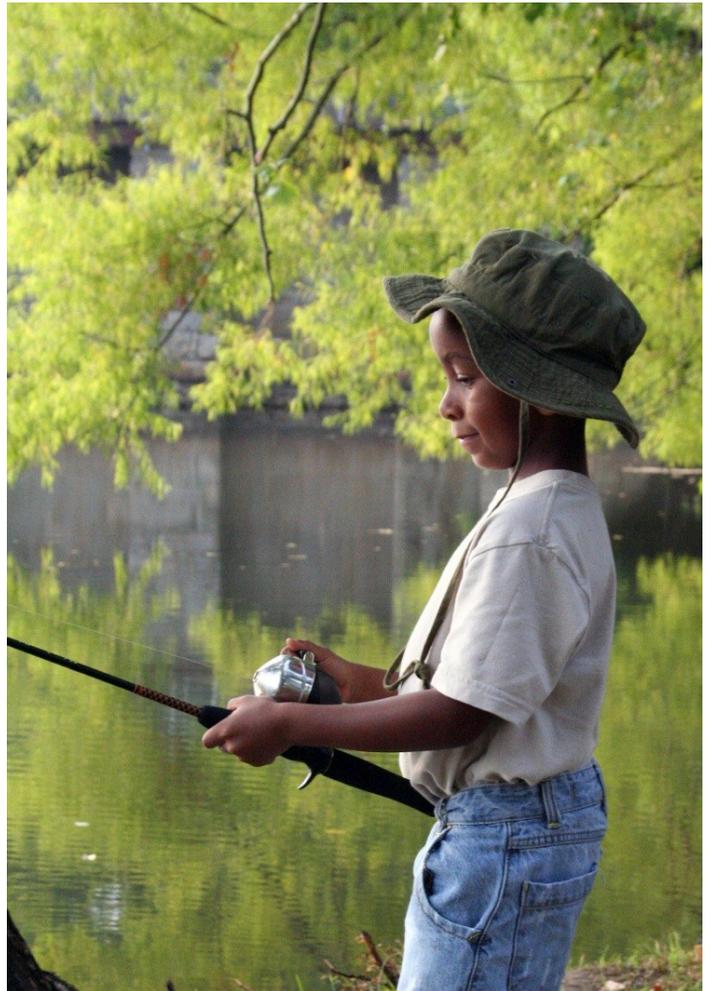
Operations/Maintenance Measures

Utilize recycled items when possible.

- Use alternative energy sources in municipal facilities when at all possible.
- Encourage Commission of the Blind to install energy-efficient vending machines in all city facilities that currently utilize vending machines.
- Establish internal system for reuse or recycling of construction and demolition materials.
- Continue to fund efforts to perform landscape maintenance and planting of shade trees.
- Enforce policy to trailer equipment to job sites.
- Retire old and under-used vehicles and equipment.
- Develop and enforce policy to limit idling of municipal vehicles. Explore anti-idling software for older vehicles.
- Enhance recycling programs in municipal facilities by offering incentives for departments/divisions and for solid waste customers.
- Utilize city compost material as much as possible.
- Evaluate use of compost materials as stabilization material for embankments.

Education Measures

- Educate the public about the requirements of the landscape ordinance.
- Conduct a public relations campaign to inform the public of details of recycling programs and encourage recycling.
- Conduct a public relations campaign to inform the citizens of the City's composting operation and encourage its use.



- Develop and place a sticker on municipal vehicles that are using alternative fuels.

“...enhance the quality of life for all citizens through [providing] safe and accessible facilities...”

One of the challenges with an aging park system is over time, codes change, leaving parks and facilities behind.

“...enhance the quality of life for all citizens

through... [providing] exemplary leisure services.”

Another aspect of the system of parks that is somewhat outdated and deserves a closer look is the type and location of facilities. This will be covered in greater detail in the master plan, which will address inefficiencies in the system that should be seriously investigated. Traditionally, most neighborhood parks each had the amenities that that neighborhood desired at the time it was built, for example, a baseball field, or a tennis court. Over time, demographics change, programs change, and some facilities become underutilized. The current trend is to have larger, regional special-use facilities such as Southeast Tennis Center, or a baseball park, which leaves more flexibility for neighborhood parks to appeal to the immediate neighborhood regardless of the changing demographics. The neighborhood parks can then be more focused on passive recreation and green space, which is usable by all. Furthermore, it is much more efficient to maintain 6 baseball fields in one location, for example, than to maintain those same 6 baseball fields in multiple locations.

At the time of publication, SITES (Sustainable Sites Initiative) was not yet complete. While the Columbia Plan 2018 only references LEED, SITES is an expansion of the same sustainable goals, but more applicable to Parks and Recreation.



Best Practices

The City of Columbia Parks and Recreation Department is in a unique position when it comes to public access. With about 600 acres of public parkland, and dozens of programs, the department has access to a large portion of the City's population on a regular basis. City parks serve as the City's front yard, and provide opportunities for Columbia to showcase its values, not only to residents, but to visitors who see Columbia for the first time. In order to lead by example, the parks should represent the best practices regarding storm water management, urban forestry, and sustainable planning and design.

Sustainable Sites Initiative

Rather than reinventing the wheel, we started with the Sustainable Sites Initiative as a baseline. As the new set of performance criteria for sustainable land practices, it is the site-based counterpart to LEED standards for green buildings. "Adopting such sustainable practices not only helps the environment but also enhances human health and well-being and is economically cost-effective. For the Initiative's purposes, "sustainability" is defined as design, construction, operations, and maintenance practices that meet the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs."

Storm Water Management/Water Quality

Many of the City's parks were created on leftover pieces of land that were undevelopable drainage basins. 15% of City parks contain streams or other

storm water collection features. This is another area in which Parks and Recreation can set the example on environmental stewardship by planting riparian buffers, day-lighting piped storm water culverts where possible, and reducing erosion of stream banks through responsible design.



While this presents a challenge for some of our parks facilities in terms of flooding, erosion, and poor drainage, it also presents an opportunity to address these issues in a sustainable way. The City's Stormwater Management Division has a set of guidelines referred to as the BMP Design Manual. These guidelines should be followed for all Parks and Recreation properties, projects which include stream buffers should be given priority when allocating capital improvement funds.

- Protect and restore proper riparian buffers
- Preserve and restore wetlands and streams
- Include grading and drainage in all park improvement projects
- Manage stormwater on-site
- Establish sustainable fountain and pond maintenance plan
- Use permeable paving where possible
- Install and maintain mutt mitts in all parks

Urban Forestry

Another area where the City needs to focus is by having a policy for planting within City parks. Just like the playground equipment and building facilities, there are a great many mature trees that are reaching the end of their lives. The department has had to remove dozens of trees in recent months for various reasons: hackberry disease, anthracnose of Sycamores and others, or drought damage. It is always difficult, particularly for park users, to see trees come down. The City should adopt a policy for tree replacement that includes replacing every inch of caliper that is removed. For example, if a 24" tree is removed, then 12, 2" caliper trees should be planted in the same park as replacement. This will ensure that over the years we have a sustainable stand of trees of various ages (and species) that will not all end up dying or having to be cut down at the same time.

- Use native, or other appropriate, non-invasive plant materials
- Control and manage invasive plants found on park properties
- Reforest and/or plant passive recreation areas with native species to reduce excess turf management
- Remove dead trees before they become a safety hazard
- For each tree removed, replant saplings to equal the total caliper that was removed
- Use vegetation to reduce building cooling requirements
- Use vegetation to reduce urban heat island effect from paved areas

Sustainable Planning and Design

- Provide recycling containers throughout park system
- Reuse/recycle existing materials and support sustainable production practices
- Maintain on-site structures, hardscape, and landscape amenities
- Reuse salvaged materials and plants
- Use recycled content materials
- Use certified wood
- Use regional materials

Water conservation

- Automation of spray pools for water conservation
- Proper drainage of spray pools into sanitary sewer system

Connectivity

From a connectivity standpoint, many of the park spaces that the City maintains are already active greenways and serve as not only recreational bike/walk paths, but also connect amenities throughout the City. There has been a renewed effort to expand the greenways in Columbia in recent years, and Parks and Recreation should be heavily involved in this effort, both to encourage healthy communities and also to uphold the highest standards of environmental stewardship of our natural resources. As well, The City of Columbia owns and/or maintains a great deal of the river and canal front property, providing ample opportunities for river access and connection to blueways.

- Expand river access as much as possible by

providing public access points, parking, and security

- Continue to develop connections between parks, greenways, and bike/ped routes for maximum recreational connectivity
- Expand outdoor recreation opportunities by partnering with local organizations and outfitters

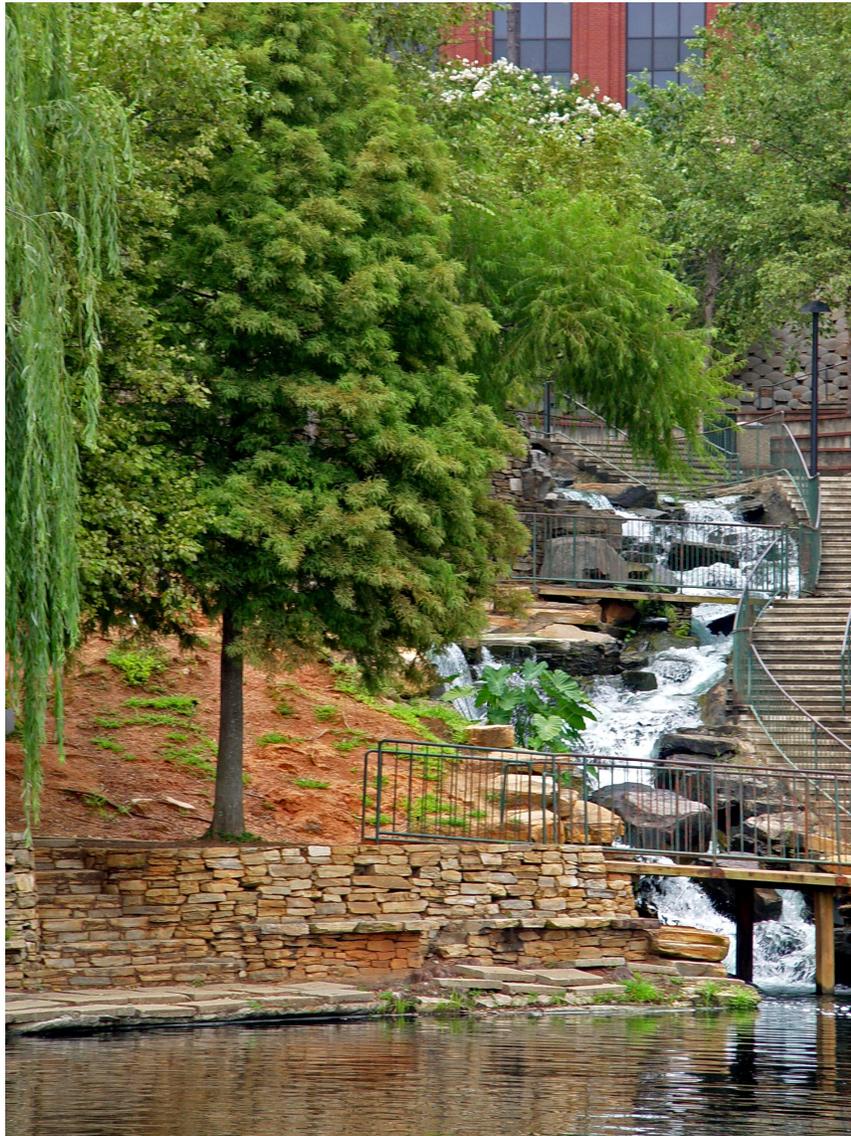
Identity

Establishing a recognizable identity and maintaining continuity throughout the parks system is an important aspect of the design of our parks and facilities. It serves as a signal to the public that they are in a place where they can feel confident and safe, and that they know where to go to get information, maps, or contact staff. The master plan recommendations include creating a brand for the Parks and Recreation Department. This will be an important first step in creating a strong identity and a sense of continuity among the parks and facilities. Some physical planning recommendations which will also contribute are:

- Have consistent signage throughout the park system that include park identity signs, rules, wayfinding, and maps.
- Establish standards for site furnishings such as benches, picnic tables, trash and recycling receptacles, drinking fountains, and bicycle racks.
- Establish and utilize a standard set of specifications and details for park improvements to maintain a predictable and consistently high standard of design and construction.
- Coordinate with other agencies and departments to coordinate signage and design details, especially when they have overlapping or adjacent jurisdiction.
- Each park improvement should be considered an opportunity to address existing contextual problems, such as grading and drainage as part of a playground equipment installation.

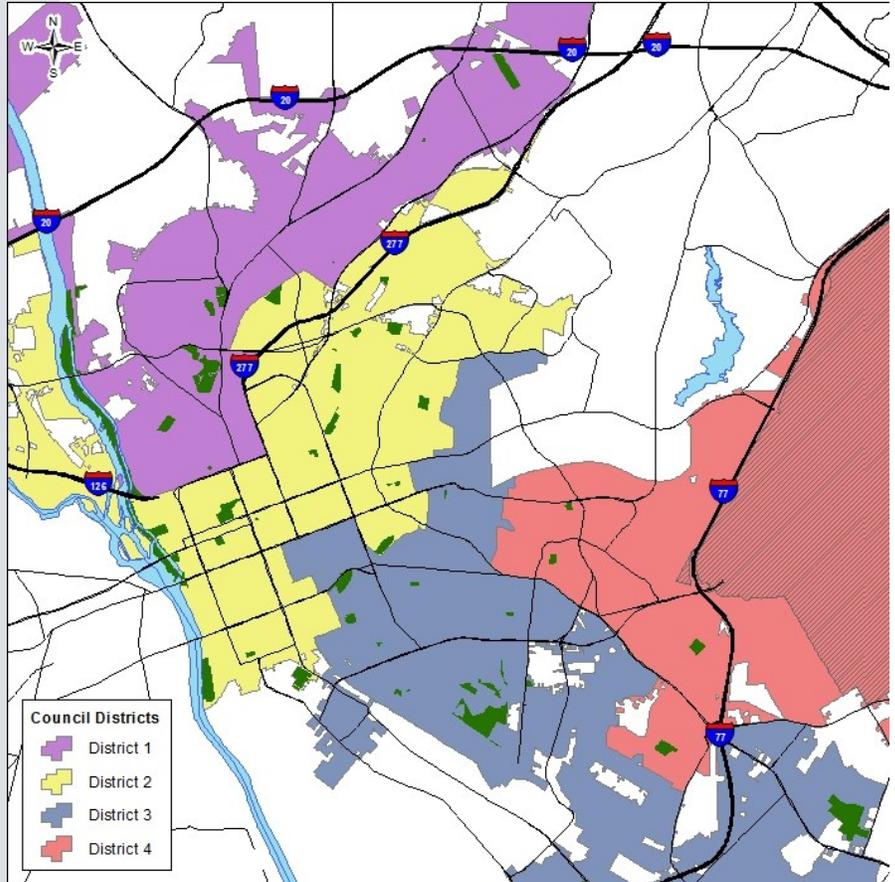
Conclusion

As quoted by Dr. John Crompton, nationally renowned park economist and professor emeritus at Texas A&M University, “There are no great cities in this world that do not have a great park system. Parks are a community’s canary in the coal mine. They are barometers that convey a visible expression of the city’s economic and social health and vibrancy”. The information in this document provides a backdrop for both the current condition of the city’s park system, the challenges ahead, and the opportunities to contribute to Columbia becoming a world-class city.



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District One includes most of North Columbia, and has mostly neighborhood parks, along with claiming three of the most heavily used rental facilities in the system. There is a good mix of active and passive recreational facilities in District One.

While some significant capital improvements have been made recently, there is still a lot to be done. Most recently completed is the new Community Center and Parks and Recreation Administration building in Earlewood Park, accompanied by a new playground and a new public restroom facility adjacent to the amphitheater.

Greenview Park and Pool is in need of a master plan and a renovated or new pool facility. This will be a primary focus for District One over the next couple of years.

District 1 Parks and Facilities

By the numbers:

- (6) Primary buildings
- (5) Accessory buildings
- (11) Sports fields
- (3) Basketball courts
- (11) Tennis courts
- (6) Playgrounds
- (1) Pool
- (1) Dog park
- (3) Outdoor walking track/trails



River Drive and North Main

CLASSIFICATION: Special use

SIZE OF PARK: 25 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- NoMA community garden
- Open lawn for events



Future development recommendations:

- Reforestation of open areas with pine trees to reduce mowing and provide renewable resources of pine straw bank and eventually lumber
- Plant native wildflower borders along North Main and River drive frontages

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Fencing every 20-25 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Signage every 10-15 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow once a month/as needed during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Ecosystem management areas within the park to be kept in their natural, un-mowed condition; acceptable maintenance shall include perimeter mowing and noxious weed control.
- Trash pick-up as needed

Earlewood Park

District 1

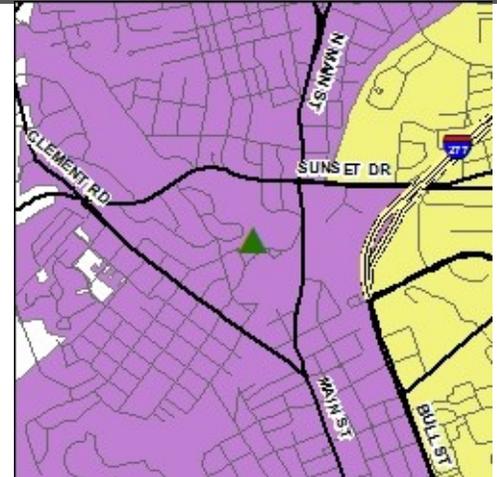
1111 Parkside Drive

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood park/ rental facility

SIZE OF PARK: 48 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Parks Administration building and rental facility
- 2 Tennis Courts
- Amphitheater and restroom buildings
- Picnic shelter
- 3 Baseball/kickball fields
- Basketball Court
- Walking trails
- NoMA Dog Park
- Soft track
- Regional Disc Golf course
- Playground Equipment



Future development recommendations:

- Tree planting along streets and in parking lots
- An expansion of the trail system along Smith Branch Creek; pedestrian bridge from lower parking to track
- An additional picnic shelter
- Establishment of proper riparian buffers along streams
- Implement best practices for storm water management and erosion control

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Athletic field fencing every 12-15 years
- Basketball court surface/nets every 5-7 years
- Tennis court surface/nets every 5-7 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Accessory building roof replacement every 15 years
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Resurface parking lots every 15-20 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Building systems schedule, Appendix B
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Ecosystem management areas within the park to be kept in their natural, un-mowed condition; acceptable maintenance shall include perimeter mowing and noxious weed control.
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine bldg. and accessory bldg. maintenance activities (Appendix B)
- Provide water feature maintenance
- Perform necessary ball field maintenance as needed
- Routine soft-track maintenance
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
- Perform safety inspections and routine maintenance of play equipment as needed



Eau Claire Print Building

District 1

3907 Ensor Ave., 29203

CLASSIFICATION: Rental facility

SIZE OF FACILITY: 5700 SF

FACILITY AMENITIES:

- Historic building
- Rental facility
- Meeting space with capacity of up to 200
- Sounds system
- Commercial kitchen



Future development recommendations:

- Update landscaping and irrigation

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

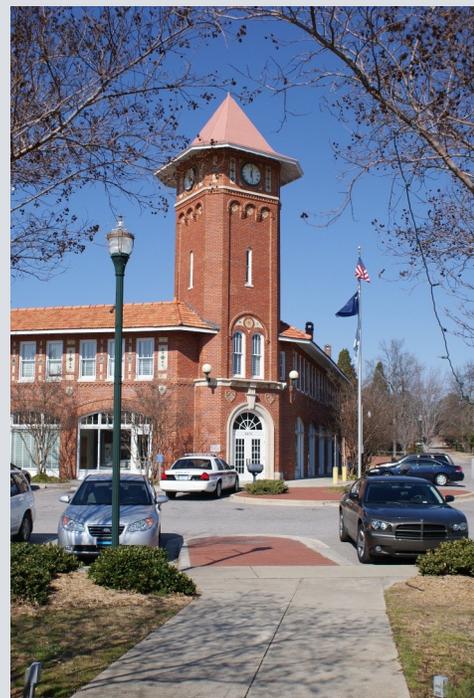
- Building systems schedule, Appendix B
- Resurface parking lot every 15-20 years
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine bldg. maintenance activities (Appendix B)
- Regular trash pick-up



Elmwood/Roy Lynch Park

District 1

Lincoln and Abbeville Sts., 29203

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood park

SIZE OF PARK: 5700 SF

FACILITY AMENITIES:

- Picnic shelter, tables
- Playground
- Swing set
- Spray pool



Future development recommendations:

- Automation of spray pool for water conservation

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fence every 20-25 years
- Accessory building roof every 15 years
- Playground equipment every 12-15 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Benches, picnic tables every 15-20 years





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine building maintenance activities (Appendix B)
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
- Perform safety inspections and routine maintenance of play equipment as needed



Ensor Keenan House

District 1

801 Wildwood Avenue, 29203

CLASSIFICATION: Rental Facility

SIZE OF FACILITY: about 11 acres

FACILITY AMENITIES:

- Landmark Historic structure
- Capacity for up to 168 people
- Grounds with open lawn for events



Future development recommendations:

- Proceed with architectural conditions survey and cost estimate/prioritization of repairs
- Restore landscape and gardens to authentic historic period and make available for education
- Address handicapped accessibility issues, notably lift replacement

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Building systems schedule, Appendix B (Note: ALL exterior work/repairs should be reviewed and approved by the City Preservation Office).
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C



- Resurface parking lot every 15-20 years



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 10-14 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine building maintenance activities (Appendix B) Note: ALL exterior building maintenance should be reviewed and approved by the City's Preservation Office)
- Regular trash pick-up

Fairwold Park

District 1

Frye and Eddy Streets, 29203

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood park

SIZE OF FACILITY: less than 1 acre

FACILITY AMENITIES:

- Playground equipment
- Benches
- Picnic tables
- Drinking fountain
- Mature tree cover



Future development recommendations:

- Evaluate current programming and neighborhood needs

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fence every 20-25 years
- Playground equipment every 12-15 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Benches, picnic tables every 15-20 years
- Drinking fountain every 10-12 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow twice/month during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
- Perform safety inspections and routine maintenance of play equipment as needed



Greenview Park and Pool

District 1

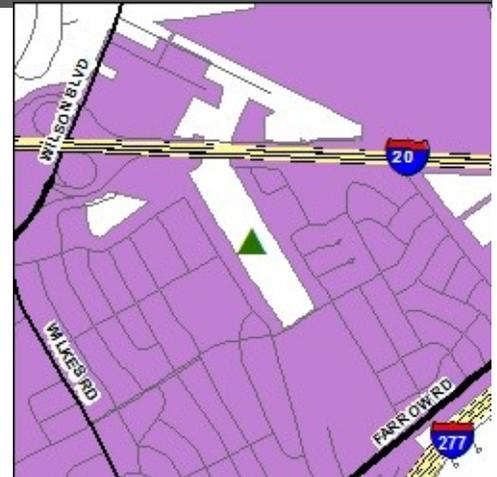
6700 David Street, 29203

CLASSIFICATION: Community Center

SIZE OF PARK: 22 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Community building
- Outdoor Pool
- 2 Baseball /softball fields
- Restroom building
- 9 tennis courts
- Picnic shelters, tables
- Playground equipment
- Walking track
- Mature tree cover



Future development recommendations:

- Master plan for park, to include design of new aquatics facility

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Major overhaul of pool every 20-25 years (minor renovations every 12-15)
- Athletic fencing every 12-15 years
- Bleachers/dugouts every 15-20 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Tennis court surface/nets every 5-7 years
- Refurbish walking track every 3-5 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Accessory building roof replacement every 15 years
- Parking lot resurfacing every 15-20 years
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Building system schedule, Appendix B
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow once/week during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Ecosystem management areas within the park to be kept in their natural, un-mowed condition; acceptable maintenance shall include perimeter mowing and noxious weed control.
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine bldg. and accessory bldg. maintenance activities (Appendix B)
- Provide aquatic facility maintenance
- Perform necessary ball field maintenance as needed
- Routine soft-track maintenance
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
- Perform safety inspections and routine maintenance of play equipment as needed

Hyatt Park

District 1

950 Jackson Ave., 29203

CLASSIFICATION: Community center

SIZE OF PARK: 11 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Community building
- 2 Baseball fields
- Concession building
- 2 Basketball courts
- Playground equipment
- Community garden
- Picnic tables, benches
- Mature tree cover
- Public art



Future development recommendations:

- Expand/upgrade parking areas
- Develop trail system
- Establishment of proper riparian buffers along streams
- Implement best practices for storm water management and erosion control

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Athletic fencing every 12-15 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Basketball court surface/nets every 5-7 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Accessory building roof replacement every 15 years
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Resurface parking lot every 15-20 years
- Building systems schedule, Appendix B
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Ecosystem management areas within the park to be kept in their natural, un-mowed condition; acceptable maintenance shall include perimeter mowing and noxious weed control.
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine bldg. accessory bldg. maintenance activities (Appendix B)
- Perform necessary ball field maintenance as needed
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
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Katy Park (Golden Acres)

District 1

Katy Street, 29203

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood park

SIZE OF PARK: 1/8 acre

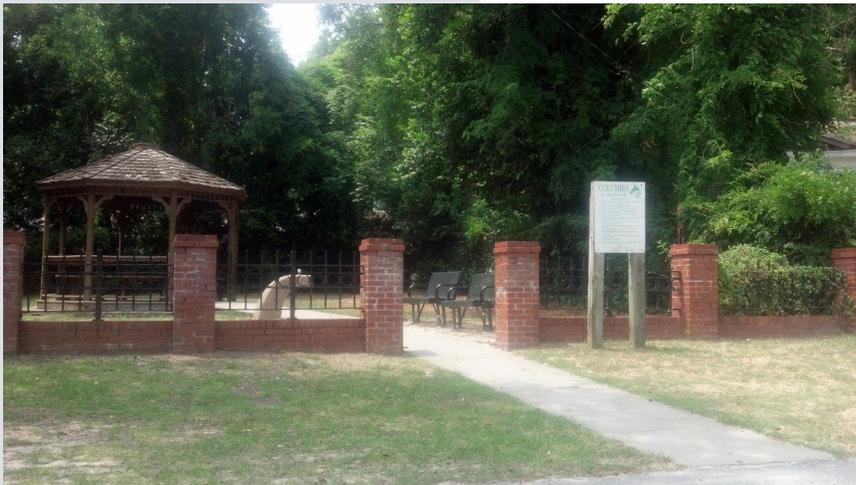
PARK AMENITIES:

- Gazebo
- Decorative fence/gate
- Benches
- Drinking fountain



Future development recommendations:

- None at this time



Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
- Drinking fountain every 10-12 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Accessory building roof replacement every 15 years



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow twice/month during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine accessory building maintenance activities
- Regular trash pick-up

Lincoln Park

District 1

3700 Ridgewood Ave., 29203

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood Park

SIZE OF PARK: about 6 1/2 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Passive open space
- Mature tree cover
- Neighborhood flower garden
- Stream bed



Future development recommendations:

- Security light at garden corner
- Establishment of proper riparian buffers along streams
- Implement best practices for storm water management and erosion control

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Upgrade irrigation as needed
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Ecosystem management areas within the park to be kept in their natural, un-mowed condition; acceptable maintenance shall include perimeter mowing and noxious weed control.
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Regular trash pick-up



Marshall Park

District 1

Lincoln and Union Streets, 29201

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood park

SIZE OF PARK: about 10 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Passive open space
- Mature tree cover
- Playground equipment



Future development recommendations:

- Walking trails
- Implement best practices for storm water management and erosion control

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C





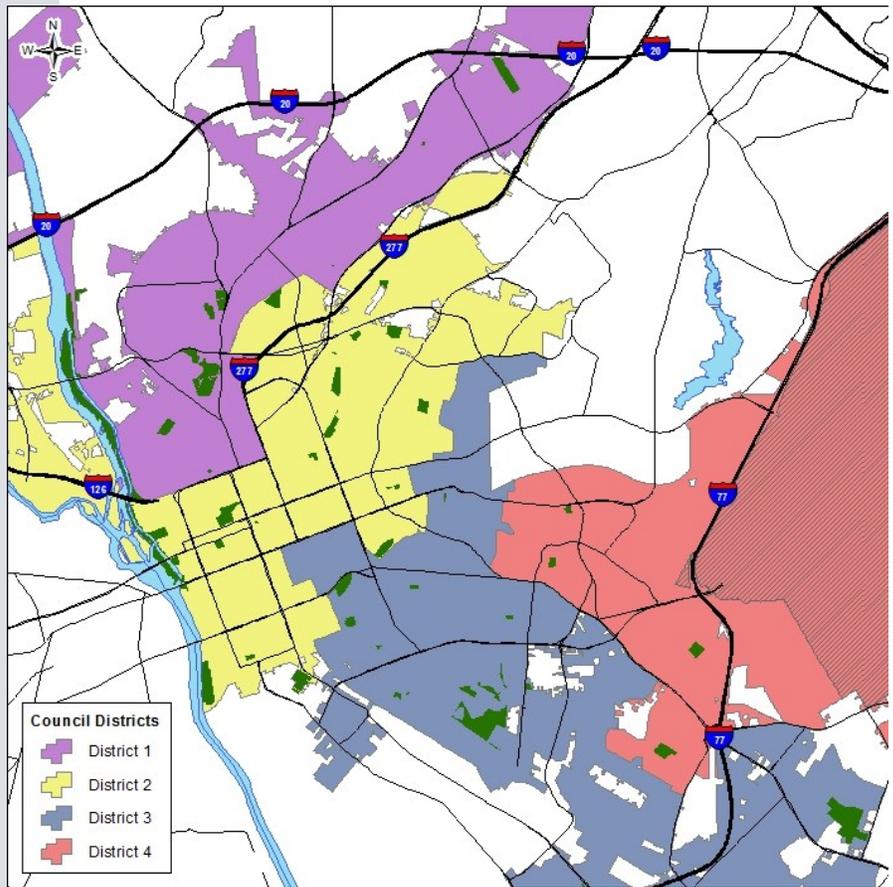
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- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
- Perform safety inspections and routine maintenance of play equipment as needed



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District Two includes most of downtown as well as the most heavily used portions of the river and Columbia canal. District Two facilities are highly visible to tourists, and heavily used by residents.

With the completion of the Canal Front in 2013 and the Esplanade in recent years, Columbia has begun to take advantage of the canal with high-finish, urban spaces on the water. Connecting these spaces to the existing Riverfront Park and Granby Park will be an essential focus of District 2 park facilities in order to provide continuous access along the Columbia side of the Three Rivers Greenway.

Finlay Park has been Columbia's downtown jewel for a couple of decades. It's age has begun to show, and the homeless problem has taken a toll. Getting the capital dollars to revitalize this downtown park is a priority.

By the numbers:

(12) Primary buildings

(14) Accessory buildings

(13) Sports fields

(8) Basketball courts

(0) Tennis courts

(12) Playgrounds

(1) Pool

(0) Dog park

(8) Outdoor walking track/trails



1313 Liberty Hill Ave., 29203

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood recreation center

SIZE OF PARK: about 1/2 acre

PARK AMENITIES:

- Community building
- Picnic shelter, tables
- Playground equipment
- Swing set
- Open lawn
- Community garden
- Mature tree cover



Future development recommendations:

- Phase out playground; duplicate use at St. Anna's across the street
- Implement best practices for storm water management and erosion control

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Accessory building roof replacement every 15 years
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Building systems schedule, Appendix B
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
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- Perform safety inspections and routine maintenance of play equipment as needed

1800 Lincoln Street, 29201

CLASSIFICATION: Rental Facility

SIZE OF FACILITY: 4800 SF

FACILITY AMENITIES:

- 2-story historic brick building
- Downtown location with views of Finlay Park
- 2400 SF rentable space
- Full kitchen



Future development recommendations:

- Historic restoration of building
- Address handicapped accessibility issues
- Update landscaping and install irrigation

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Building systems schedule, Appendix B
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine building maintenance activities, (Appendix B)
- Regular trash pick-up

Arts Center

District 2

1932 Calhoun Street, 29201

CLASSIFICATION: Specialty facility

SIZE OF Facility: 4000 SF

PARK AMENITIES:

- Pottery studio
- Gallery
- Classroom
- 3 Kilns



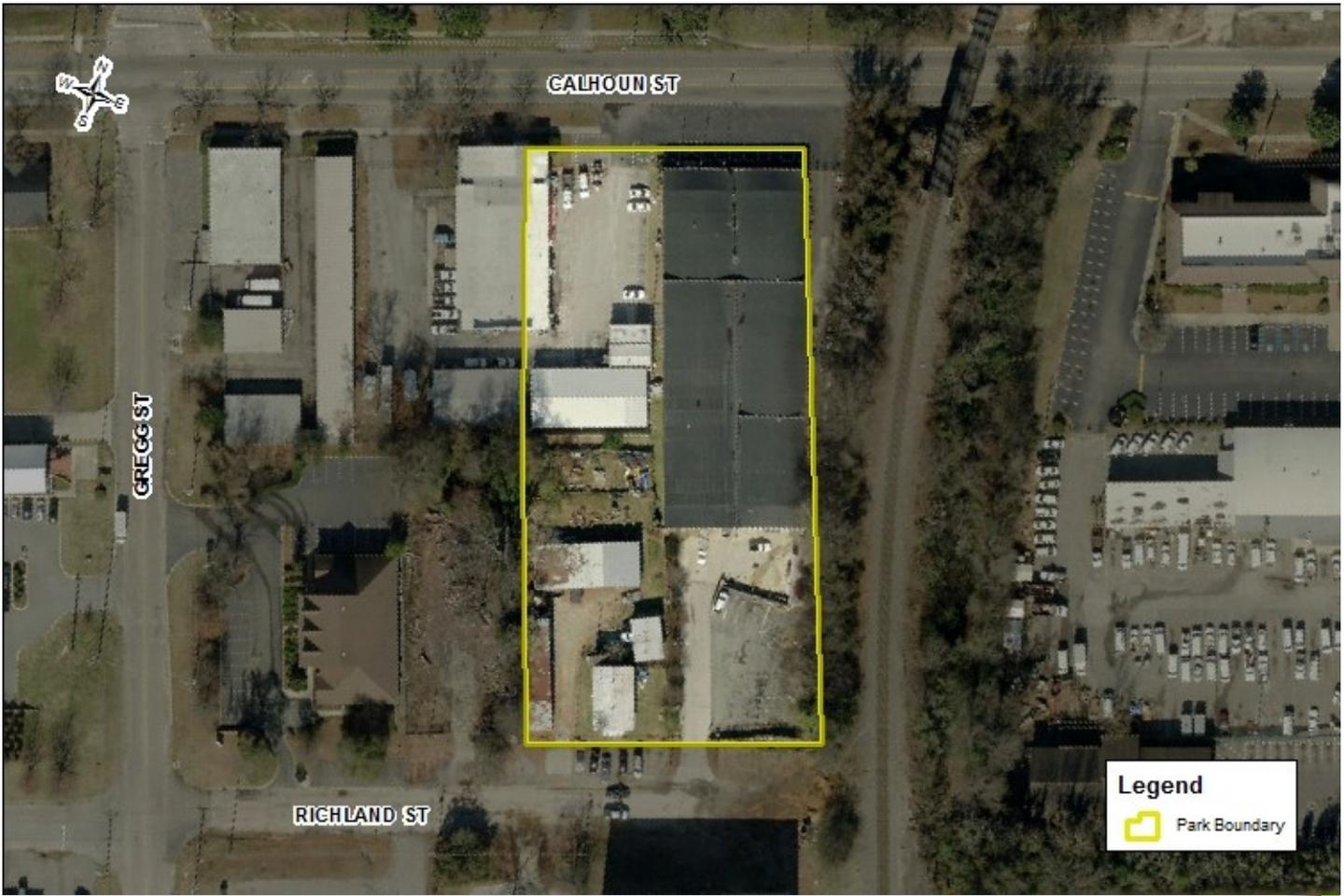
Future development recommendations:

- This program needs a new space of *at least* 5,000 SF (10,000 would allow for expansion) with more storage, parking and better handicapped accessibility
- Needs include rentable studio spaces of 100 SF/ea



Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Parking lot resurfacing every 15-20 years
- Building systems schedule, Appendix B
- Replace kilns every 5 years



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine building maintenance activities (Appendix B)
- Regular trash pick-up



1935 Richland Street, 29201

CLASSIFICATION: Specialty facility

SIZE OF Facility: 24,000 SF

FACILITY AMENITIES:

- Offices
- Wood shop
- Motor pool
- Bulk storage
- Inventory of paper products/supplies
- Equipment shed

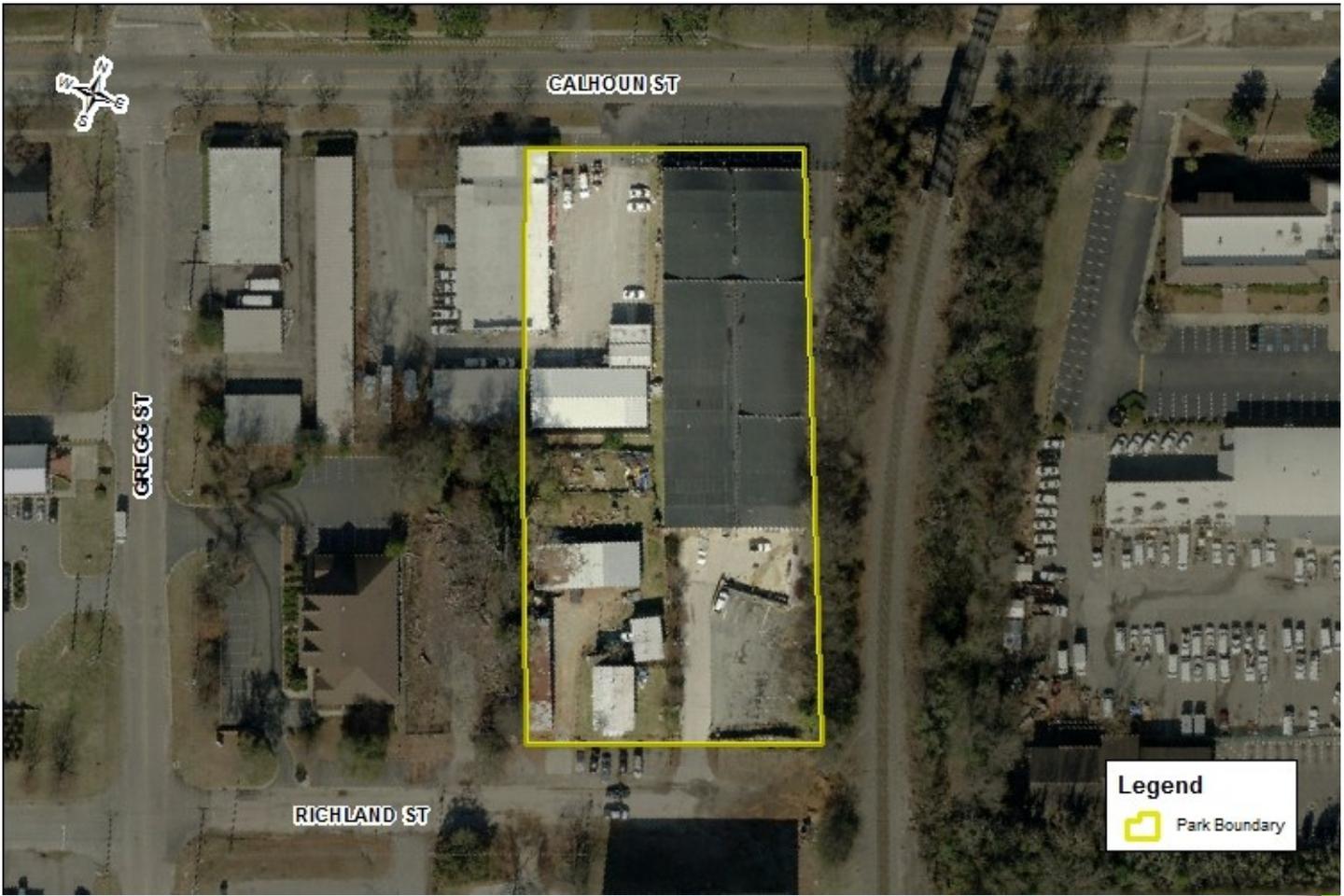


Future development recommendations:

- Remove old retaining walls and stabilize slope
- Since the Parks and Recreation administration offices relocated to Earlewood Park, this facility is disconnected from departmental operations. In addition, with the Police Department potentially moving into the office spaces, and the Finlay Park tunnel parks maintenance shed being repurposed for the Vista Greenway, it is recommended that a new location be identified for a centralized parks maintenance facility

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles 15-20 years
- Parking lot resurfacing every 15-20 years
- Building systems schedule, Appendix B



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine bldg. and accessory bldg. maintenance activities (Appendix B)
- Regular trash pick-up

Ripplemeyer Ave., 29203

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood park

SIZE OF PARK: 3 Acres

FACILITY AMENITIES:

- Baseball field



Future development recommendations:

- This park is largely inaccessible. It should be relocated or better access/signage should be provided.

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Athletic fencing every 12-15 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow once/month during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform necessary ball field maintenance as needed
- Regular trash pick-up

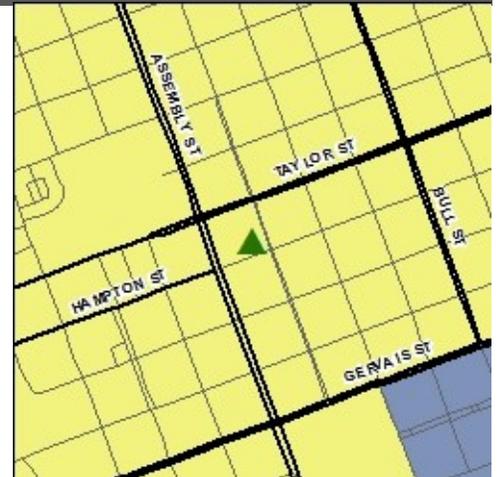
Boyd Plaza

District 2

Hampton and Main Streets, 29201

CLASSIFICATION: Urban plaza
SIZE OF PARK: Less than 1 acre
PARK AMENITIES:

- Fountain*
- Public art
- Amphitheater
- Seating
- Holiday ice rink location



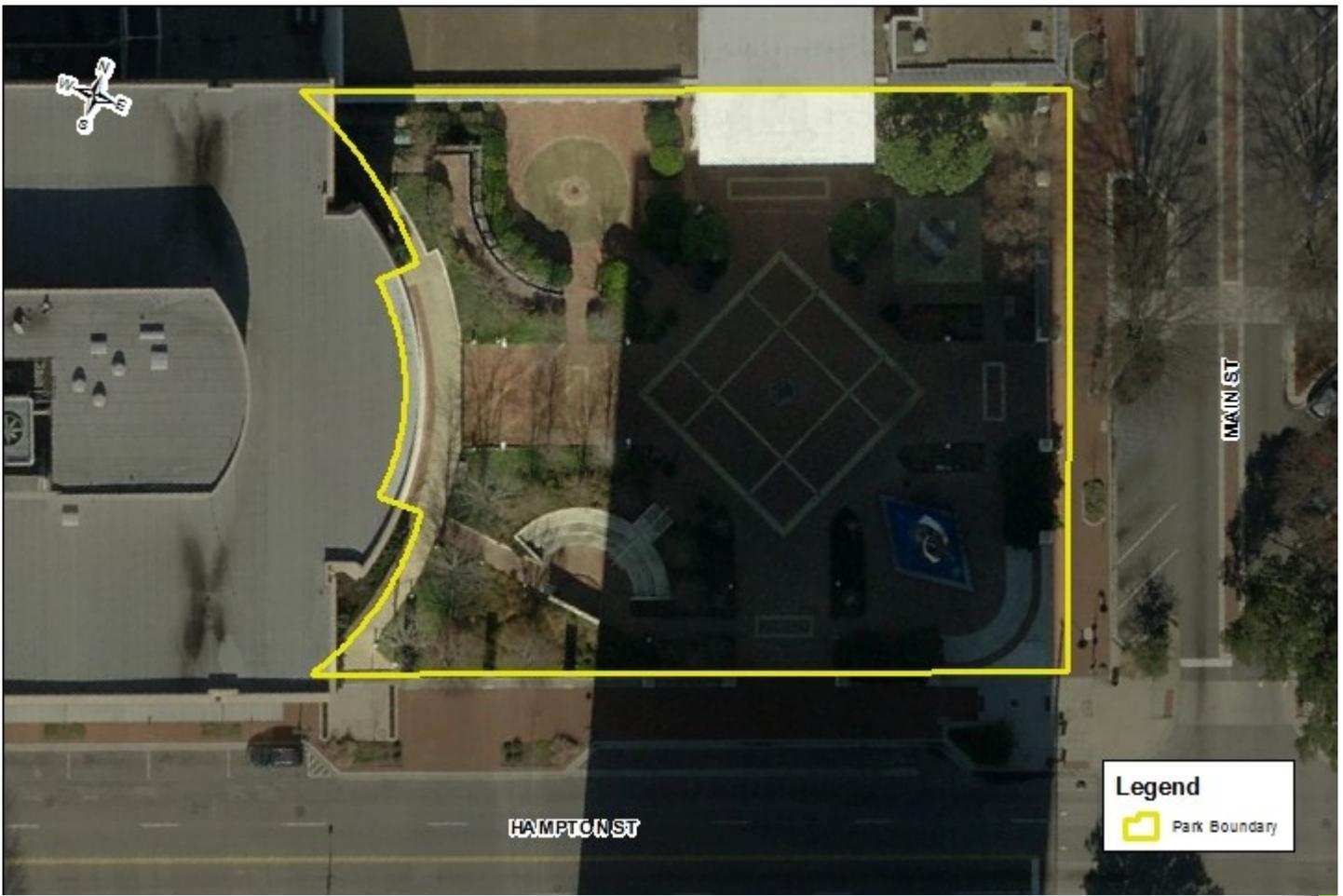
Future development recommendations:

- Upgrade landscape and irrigation
- Add infrastructure to accommodate the ice rink annually

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Upgrade planting and irrigation every 7-10 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Benches every 15-20 years





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Regular trash pick-up
- Blow/litter pick up weekly



* The Columbia Museum of Art maintains the fountain



Columbia Canal at Gervais,

CLASSIFICATION: Urban plaza

SIZE OF PARK: about 5.5 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Urban waterfront plaza
- EdVenture Children's museum grounds
- Part of the Three Rivers Greenway system
- Gazebo

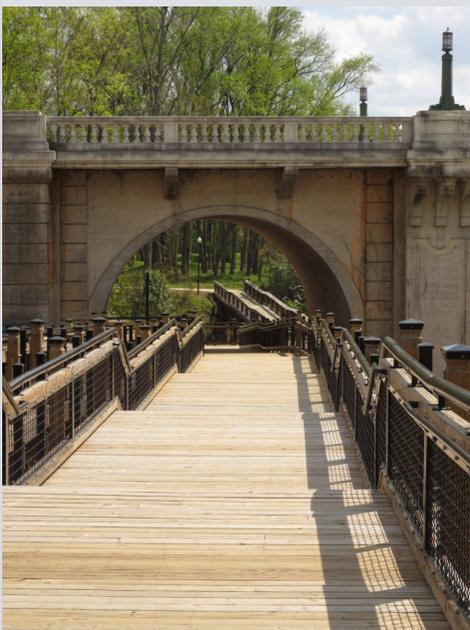


Future development recommendations:

- Develop northern end of Canal Front under Jarvis-Clapman bridge to connect to Esplanade
- Rehabilitate and program former CCI steam plant building
- Monitor skateboard activity to determine necessity of brackets on seat-walls
- Address erosion issues at Gist Street
- Dock for canoe/kayak take-out

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Upgrade landscape and irrigation every 7-10 years
- Accessory building roof every 15 years
- Replace boardwalks every 15 years
- High-finish railings/signage every 10 years as needed
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 4-7 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine accessory building maintenance activities
- Regular trash pick-up



Capital City Stadium

District 2

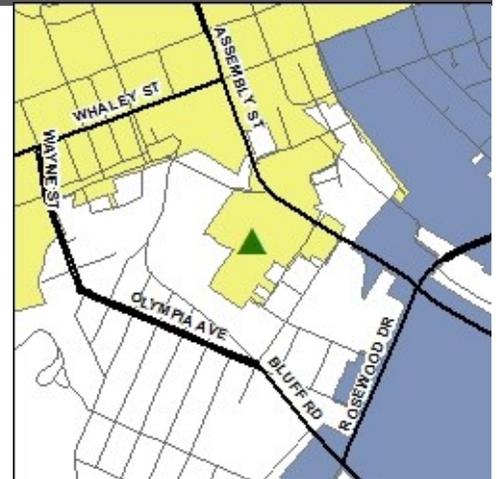
500 South Assembly Street, 29201

CLASSIFICATION: Specialty facility

SIZE OF PARK: 17 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Baseball stadium
- Playground equipment
- Restrooms



Future development recommendations:

- Implement best practices for storm water management and erosion control



Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Athletic fencing every 12-15 years
- Resurface parking lot every 15-20 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Accessory building roof replacement every 15 years
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Building system replacement schedule, Appendix B



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 4-7 days during peak season or as needed per play schedule
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine bldg. and accessory bldg. maintenance activities (Appendix B)
- Perform necessary ball field maintenance as needed
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
- Perform safety inspections and routine maintenance of play equipment as needed

Charles R. Drew Wellness Center District 2

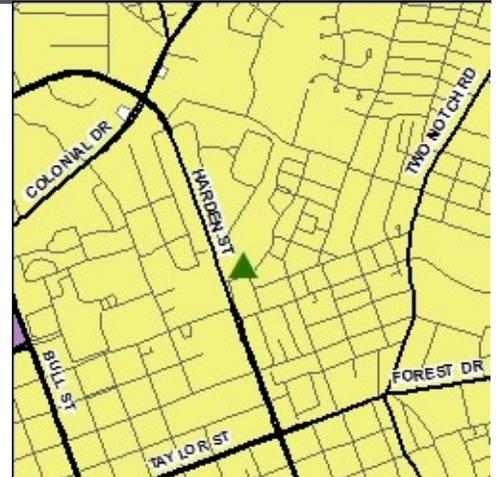
2101 Walker Solomon Way, 29204

CLASSIFICATION: Specialty facility

SIZE OF FACILITY: 50,000 SF

PARK AMENITIES:

- Indoor Pool
- Fitness Center
- Basketball court
- Meeting rooms
- Indoor track
- Locker rooms



Future development recommendations:

- None at this time

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Major overhaul of pool every 20-25 years (minor renovations every 12-15)
- Basketball court refinishing/nets every 3-5 years
- Lockers every 7-10 years
- Fitness equipment every 5-7 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Parking lot resurfacing every 15-20 years
- Building system schedule, Appendix B
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine building maintenance activities (Appendix B)
- Provide pool maintenance
- Regular trash pick-up



Drew Park Splash Pad and Fountain District 2

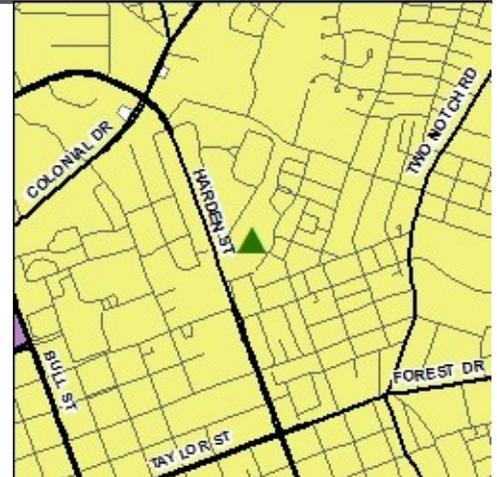
2101 Walker Solomon Way, 29204

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood park

SIZE OF PARK: about 8.5 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Walking track
- Open lawn
- Playground equipment, swings
- Splash pad
- Gazebo
- Benches



Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
- Refurbish track every 3-5 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Accessory building roof replacement every 15 years
- Splash pad surface, fixtures every 15 years
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine accessory building maintenance activities
- Provide water feature maintenance
- Routine soft-track maintenance
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
- Perform safety inspections and routine maintenance of play equipment as needed



E. B. Sessions Park

District 2

3200 Beaumont Ave., 29203

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood park

SIZE OF PARK: 1/2 acre

PARK AMENITIES:

- Playground equipment, swings
- Benches
- Mature tree cover



Future development recommendations:

- None at this time

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Benches every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Plant trees per Appendix C



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
- Perform safety inspections and routine maintenance of play equipment as needed

Esplanade Park

District 2

Columbia Canal between Hampton and Blanding, 29201

CLASSIFICATION: Urban plaza

SIZE OF PARK: about 2 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Linear urban canal frontage
- Part of the three rivers greenway system
- High end site furnishings, lighting, and paving
- Fountain*

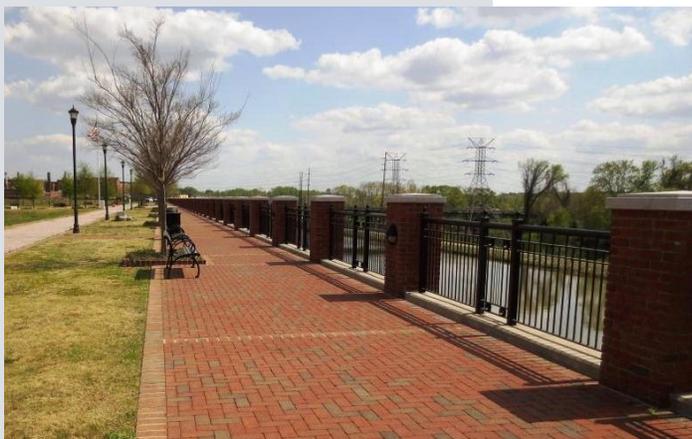


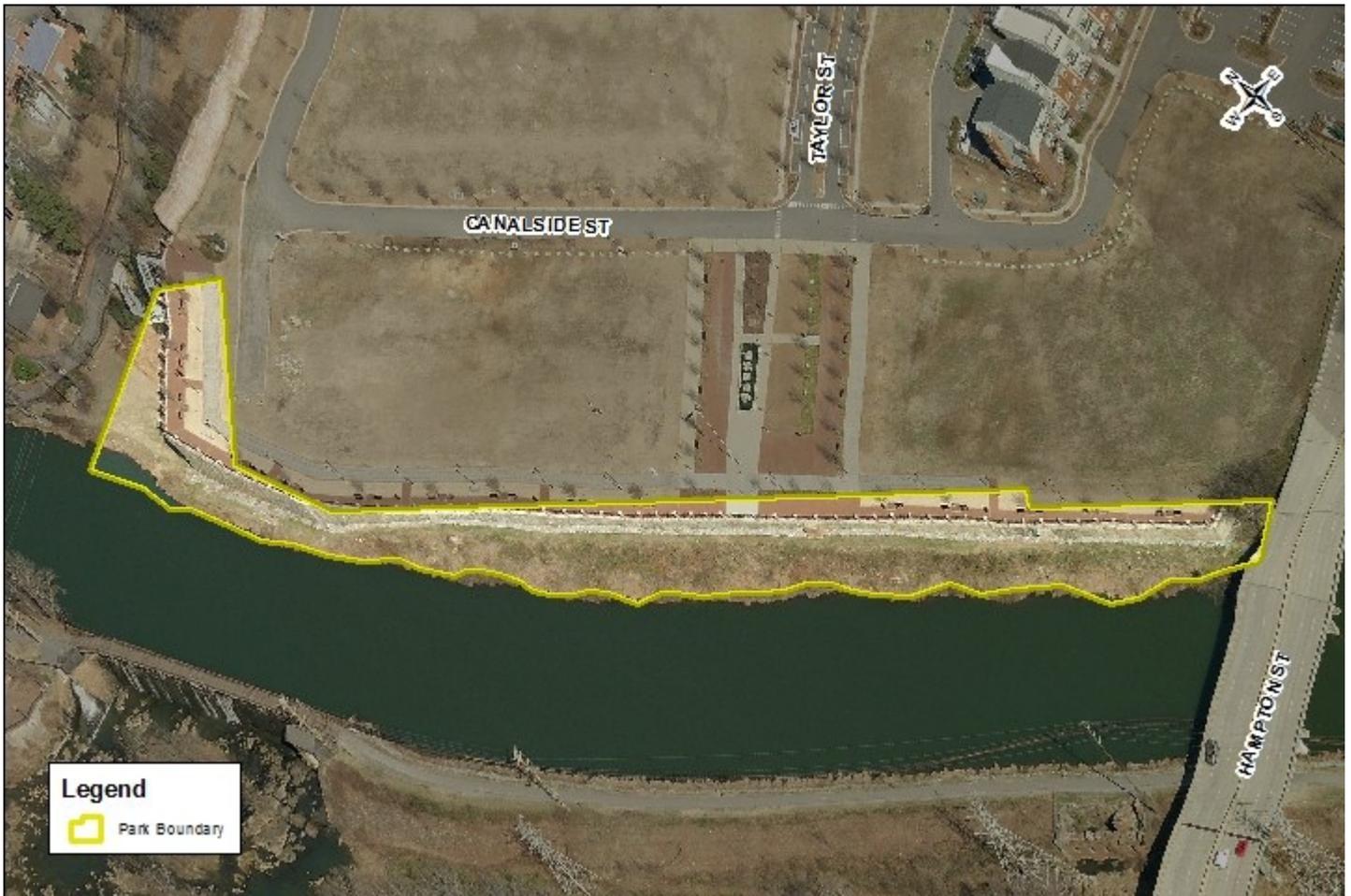
Future development recommendations:

- Establish handicapped accessible connection to riverfront park to the north, and Canal Front to the south
- Establishment of proper riparian buffers along streams
- Implement best practices for storm water management and erosion control

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Benches every 15-20 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Ecosystem management areas within the park to be kept in their natural, un-mowed condition; acceptable maintenance shall include perimeter mowing and noxious weed control.
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Regular trash pick-up

* The Beach Company maintains the fountain

Finlay Park

District 2

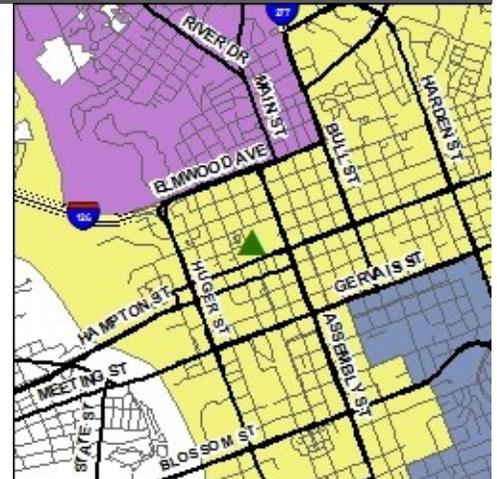
930 Laurel Street, 29201

CLASSIFICATION: Regional Park

SIZE OF PARK: 18.5 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Stage and lawn
- Jazz café building
- Restroom buildings
- Fountain
- Pond
- Amphitheater
- Paved walking paths/plazas
- Playground
- Open lawn
- Connection to Vista Greenway



Future development recommendations:

- Relocation of “Busted Plug” public sculpture and development of splash pad feature
- Extension of Vista Greenway through park and tunnel
- Infrastructure improvements to better accommodate festival (drainage, turf)

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Finlay water feature: primary overhaul every 10 years (pond liner, intake baskets, pump station)
- Foot bridges every 15 years
- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Repave sidewalks every 15-20 years
- Site furnishings every 15-20 years
- Landscape/irrigation upgrade every 7-10 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Accessory building roof replacement every 15 years
- Parking lot resurfacing every 15-20 years
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Building system schedule, Appendix B
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine bldg. and accessory bldg. maintenance activities (Appendix B)
- Provide water feature maintenance
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
- Perform safety inspections and routine maintenance of play equipment as needed



Granby Park

District 2

100 Catawba Circle, 29201

CLASSIFICATION: Regional park

SIZE OF PARK: 26 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Riverfront trails
- Restroom facility
- Historic 1820's canal ruins
- Benches, picnic tables
- Boardwalks, scenic overlooks



Future development recommendations:

- Improved river access for canoes/kayaks
- Enhancement & repair of 1820's canal
- Additional walking trails
- Implement best practices for storm water management and erosion control

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Benches, picnic tables every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Accessory building roof replacement every 15 years
- Repair/replace boardwalks, overlooks every 15 years
- Resurface trails every 15-20 years
- Resurface parking lot every 15-20 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Building systems schedule, Appendix B





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Ecosystem management areas within the park to be kept in their natural, un-mowed condition; acceptable maintenance shall include perimeter mowing and noxious weed control.
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Invasive and noxious weed control twice/year
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine accessory building maintenance activities
- Regular trash pick-up

James E. Clyburn Golf Center

District 2

2091 Slighs Ave., 29204

CLASSIFICATION: Specialty facility

SIZE OF PARK: about 12 1/2 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Clubhouse building
- Driving range
- Parking



Future development recommendations:

- Implement storm drainage measures to prevent building from flooding
- New shop for equipment storage



Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
- Netting every 5-7 years
- Awning every 10 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Update/replace signage every 10-15 years
- Upgrade landscape/irrigation every 7-10 years
- Resurface parking lot every 15-20 years



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 4-7 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Ecosystem management areas within the park to be kept in their natural, un-mowed condition; acceptable maintenance shall include perimeter mowing and noxious weed control.
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine building maintenance activities (Appendix B)
- Regular trash pick-up

Katherine M. Bellfield Center

District 2

2611 Grant Street, 29203

CLASSIFICATION: Specialty facility

SIZE OF PARK: 4 1/2 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Community/art center
- Historic school building
- 2 Basketball courts
- Picnic shelter
- playground



Future development recommendations:

- Continue with architectural renovations to building, already in progress
- Implement best practices for storm water management and erosion control

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Basketball court surface/nets every 5-7 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Accessory building roof replacement every 15 years
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Resurface parking lot every 15-20 years
- Building systems schedule, Appendix B
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C





Desired Maintenance Schedule

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- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine building maintenance activities (Appendix B)
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
- Perform safety inspections and routine maintenance of play equipment as needed

Lorick Park

District 2

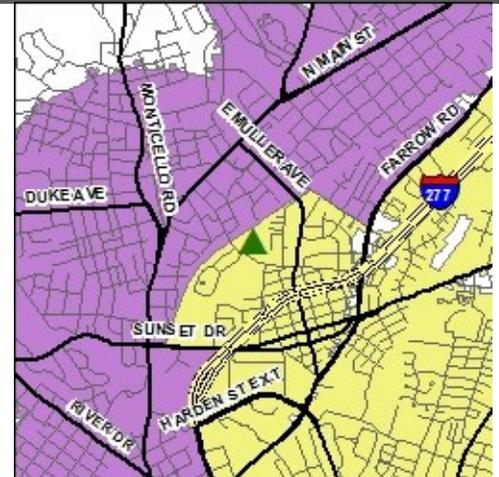
1600 Lorick Ave., 29203

CLASSIFICATION: Community center

SIZE OF PARK: about 12 1/2 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Community Center
- Picnic shelter
- Playground
- Spray pool
- 2 Basketball courts
- Baseball field
- Restroom building
- Amphitheater
- Education garden



Future development recommendations:

- Address ADA accessibility issues with building and parking lot/road
- Automation of spray pool for water conservation
- Establishment of proper riparian buffers along streams
- Implement best practices for storm water manage-

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Athletic fencing every 12-15 years
- Basketball court surface/nets every 5-7 years
- Footbridge replacement every 15 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
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Martin Luther King, Jr. Park

District 2

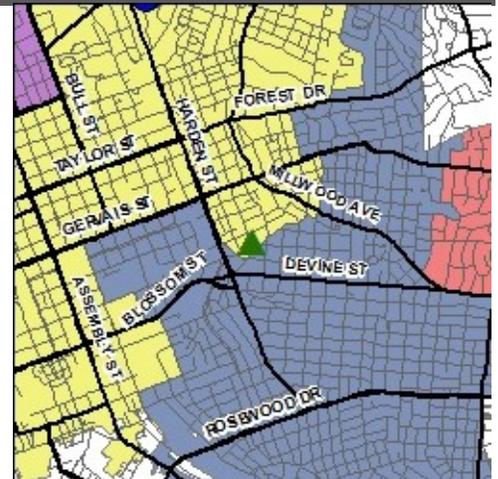
2300 Greene Street, 29205

CLASSIFICATION: Community center

SIZE OF PARK: 10 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Community center
- Memorial fountain
- Baseball field
- Playground, swings
- Community garden
- Rocky Branch



Future development recommendations:

- Establishment of proper riparian buffers along streams
- Implement best practices for storm water management and erosion control
- Improve infrastructure for festivals (drainage, turf)

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Fountain overhaul every 15 years
- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
- Athletic fencing every 12-15 years
- Dugouts and bleachers every 15-20 years
- Site furnishings every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Resurface parking lot every 15-20 years
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Replace footbridges every 15 years
- Landscape/irrigation upgrades every 7-10 years
- Building systems schedule, Appendix B
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Ecosystem management areas within the park to be kept in their natural, un-mowed condition; acceptable maintenance shall include perimeter mowing and noxious weed control.
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine building maintenance activities (Appendix B)
- Provide water feature maintenance
- Perform necessary ball field maintenance as needed
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
- Perform safety inspections and routine maintenance of play equipment as needed

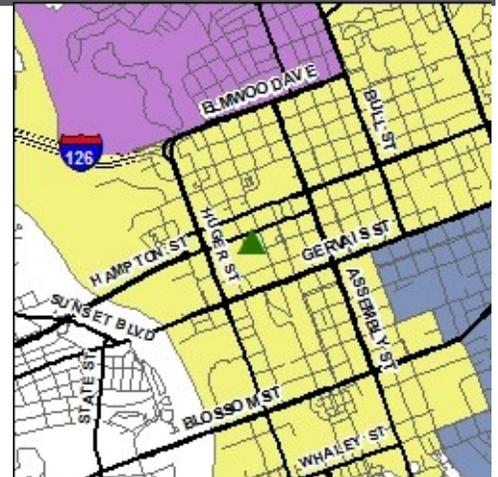
700 Hampton Street

CLASSIFICATION: Regional park

SIZE OF PARK: 4 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Multiple war memorials
- Stream and bridge
- Paved walking paths

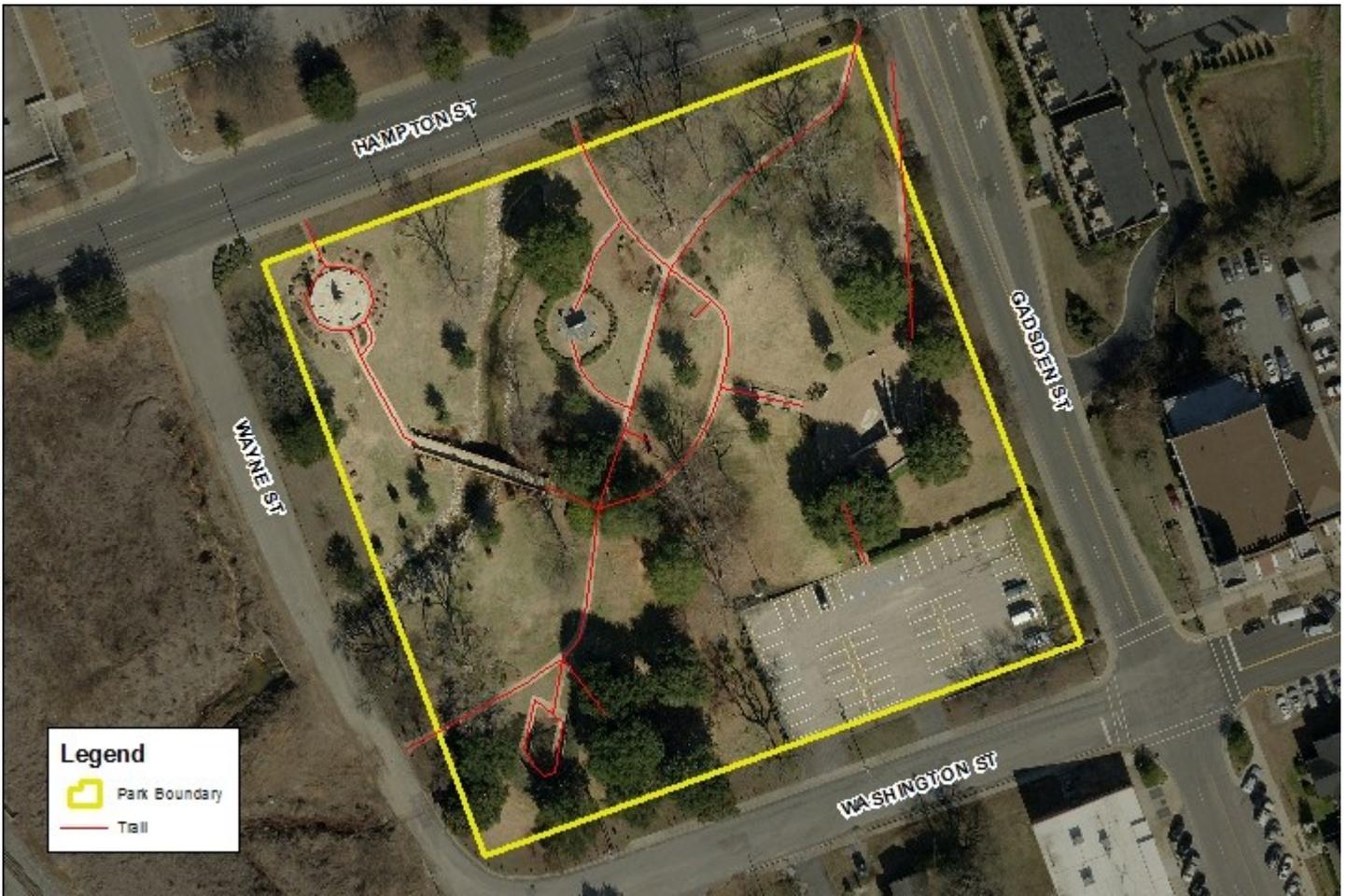


Future development recommendations:

- Implement best practices for storm water management and erosion control
- Develop pond/water feature
- Renovate parking lot as safe, attractive entrance with accessible parking

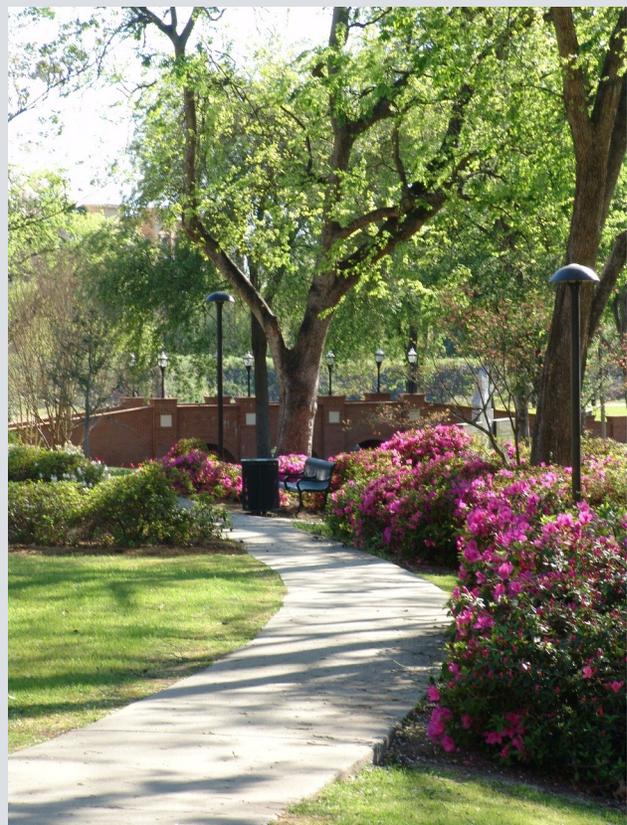
Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Repave sidewalks every 15-20 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Benches every 15-20 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Landscape/irrigation upgrade every 7-10 years



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 4-7 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Provide water feature maintenance
- Regular trash pick-up



Pacific Park

District 2

200 block Wayne Street, 29201

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood park/ rental facility

SIZE OF PARK: about 3 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Rental facility
- Baseball field
- Playground
- Spray pool
- Basketball court
- Benches, picnic tables



Soil Management Plan:

Due to testing of soil at Pacific Park in 2012 that revealed arsenic and lead within 4'6' below the ground elevation, a soil management plan has been implemented indefinitely. Any activity that may disturb surface soil shall follow the soil management plan implemented on September 27, 2012, which can be found in Appendix A.



Future development recommendations:

- Automate spray pool for water conservation

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Athletic field fencing every 12-15 years
- Bleachers/dugouts every 15-20 years
- Basketball court surface/nets every 5-7 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Site furnishings every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Spray pool overhaul every 15 years
- Building systems schedule, Appendix B
- Plant trees according to Appendix C



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine building maintenance activities (Appendix B)
- Perform necessary ball field maintenance as needed
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
- Perform safety inspections and routine maintenance of play equipment as needed

Pinehurst Park

District 2

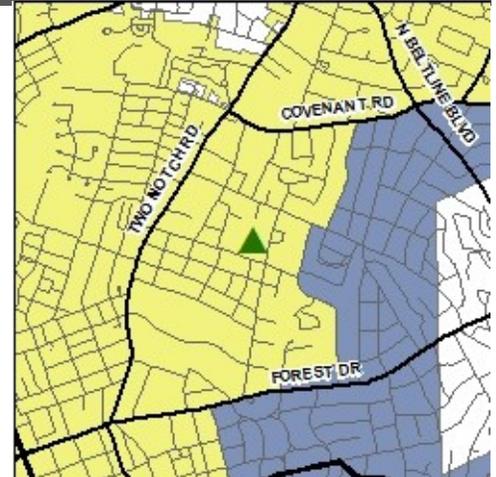
2315 Pinehurst Road, 29204

CLASSIFICATION: Community center

SIZE OF PARK: 8 1/4 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Community center
- Baseball field
- 2 Basketball courts
- Playground
- Spray pool
- Community garden
- Walking track



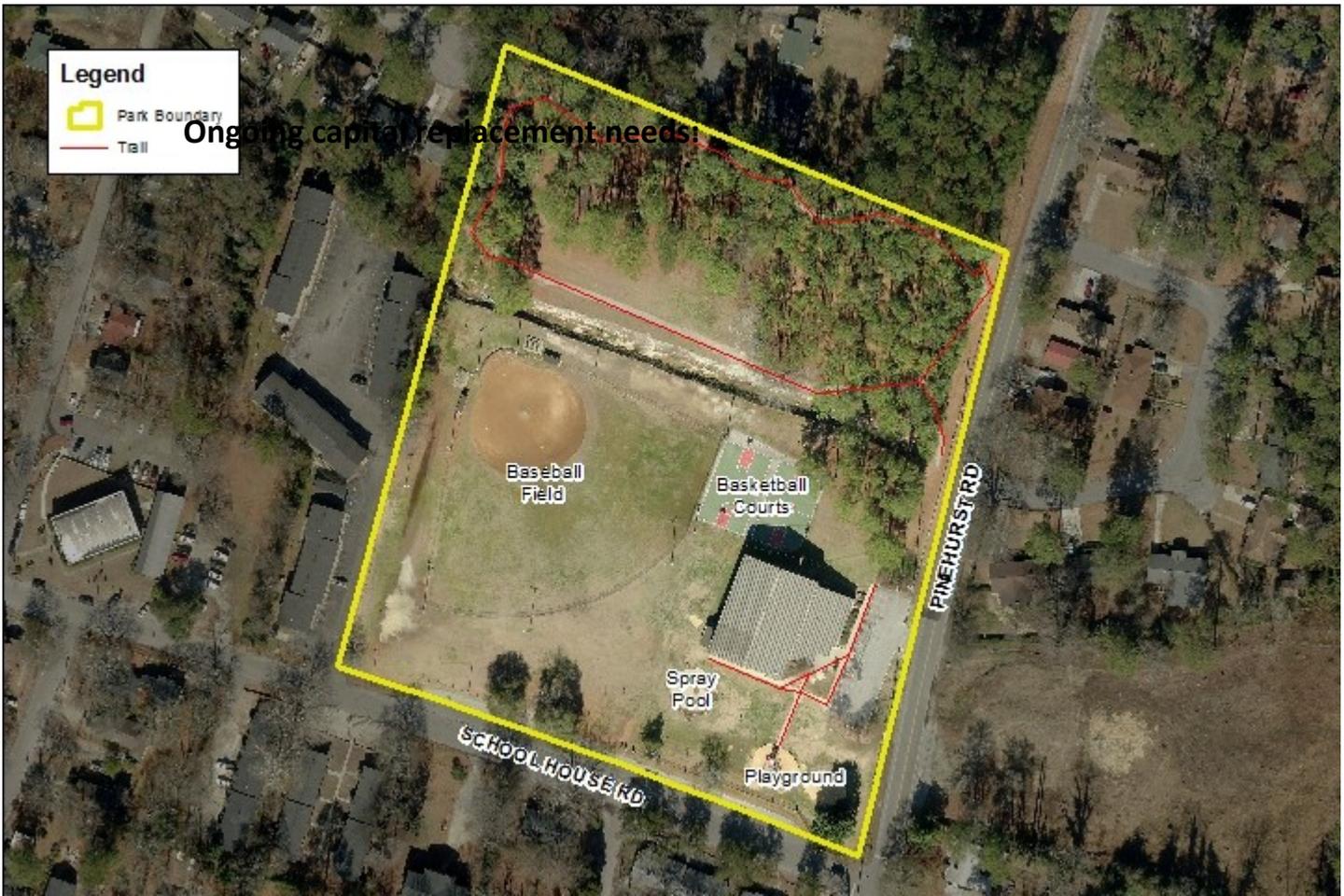
Future development recommendations:

- Establishment of proper riparian buffers along streams
- Implement best practices for storm water management and erosion control
- Automation of spray pool for water conservation

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
- Athletic field fencing every 12-15 years
- Dugouts/bleachers every 15-20 years
- Basketball court surface/nets every 5-7 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Spray pool overhaul every 15 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Replenish walking trail every 3-5 years
- Resurface parking lot every 15-20 years
- Building systems schedule, Appendix B
- Plant trees according to Appendix C





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Ecosystem management areas within the park to be kept in their natural, un-mowed condition; acceptable maintenance shall include perimeter mowing and noxious weed control.
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine building maintenance activities (Appendix B)
- Provide water feature maintenance
- Perform necessary ball field maintenance as needed
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RA-Rock Park

District 2

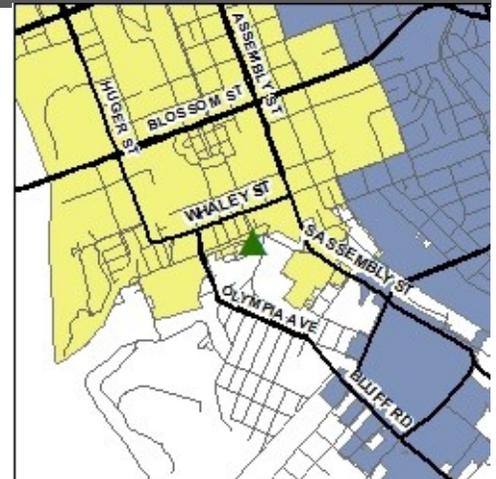
900 Heyward Street, 29201

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood park

SIZE OF PARK: 1/3 acre

PARK AMENITIES:

- Large painted boulder
- Benches, picnic tables
- Call box



Future development recommendations:

- None at this time

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Benches, picnic tables every 15-20 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Paved walkways every 15-20 years
- Plant new trees per Appendix C





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow twice/month during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Regular trash pick-up

Riverfront Park

District 2

312 Laurel Street, 29201

CLASSIFICATION: Regional park

SIZE OF PARK: 140 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Access to the Congaree and the Broad Rivers, and the Columbia Canal
- Historic hydroelectric plant, pedestrian bridge, old water-works bldg.
- Paved walking trails and soft track
- Amphitheater
- Restrooms
- Benches, picnic tables
- Stage, open lawn
- Public art



Natural Images Photography

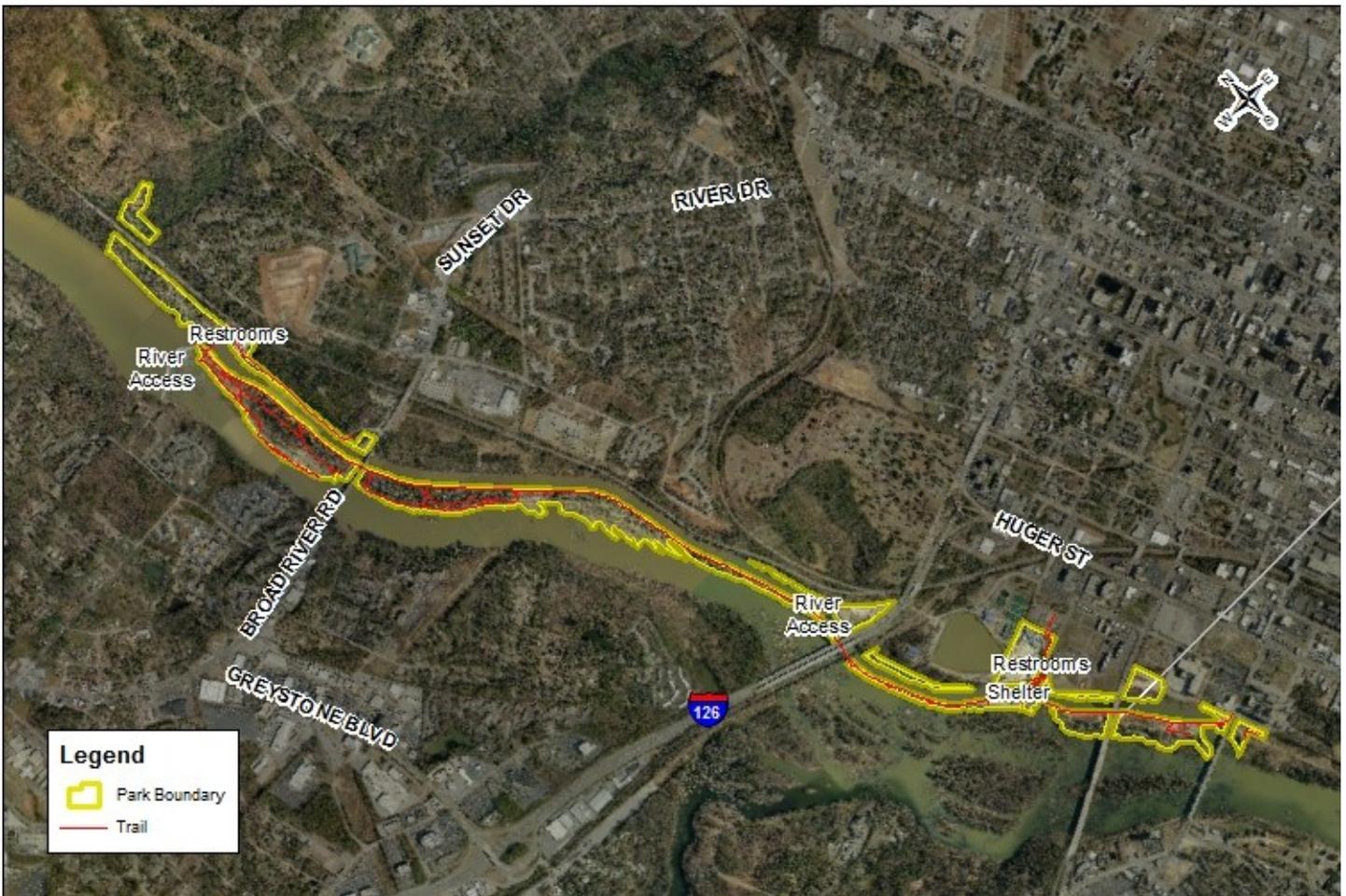


Future development recommendations:

- Develop more access points to the river for boats, fishing; include pedestrian access to adjacent islands
- North end development to include additional trails, canoe/kayak access, and resolution of ADA accessibility issues
- Potential location for environmental center
- Implement best practices for storm water management and erosion control

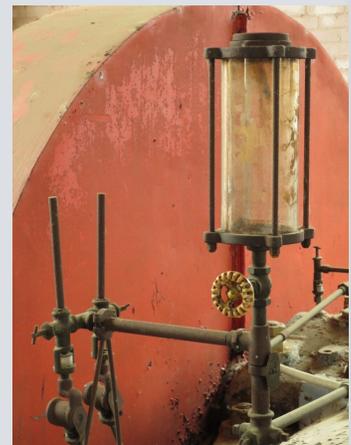
Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fencing every 20-15 years
- Paved trails every 25 years
- Parking lot resurfacing every 15-20 years
- Building roof replacement every 15 years
- Benches, picnic tables every 15-20 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Drinking fountains every 10-12 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Boardwalks, footbridges, and overlooks, every 15 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Ecosystem management areas within the park to be kept in their natural, un-mowed condition; acceptable maintenance shall include perimeter mowing and noxious weed control.
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine accessory building maintenance activities
- Routine soft-track maintenance
- Regular trash pick-up



St. Anna's Park

District 2

1315 Liberty Hill Ave., 29204

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood park

SIZE OF PARK: 1 1/2 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Basketball courts
- Playground
- Spray pool
- Picnic shelter
- Open lawn



Future development recommendations:

- CDBG Grant for 2013-14 includes walking track, lighting, shade trees, additional site furnishings, and decorative fencing
- Automation of spray pool for water conservation

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
- Basketball court surface/nets every 5-7 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Benches, picnic tables every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Drinking fountain every 10-12 years
- Accessory building roof replacement every 15 years
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Spray pool overhaul every 15 years
- Paved trails every 15-20 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Plant new trees per Appendix C





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine accessory building maintenance activities (Appendix B)
- Provide water feature maintenance
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
- Perform safety inspections and routine maintenance of play equipment as needed

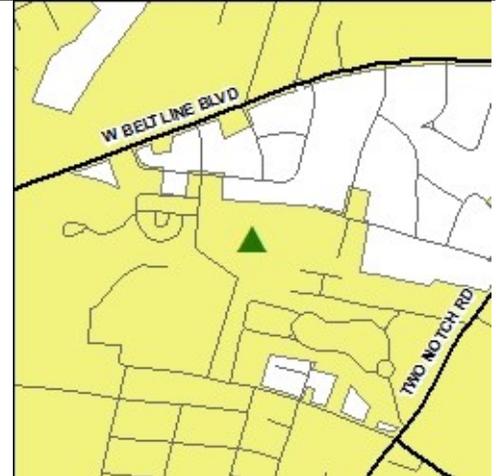
2700 Edison Street

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood park

SIZE OF PARK: 9 1/2 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- 2 Baseball fields
- 2 Tennis courts
- Playground
- Restrooms



Future development recommendations:

- Establishment of proper riparian buffers along streams
- Implement best practices for storm water management and erosion control

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Athletic field fencing every 12-15 years
- Tennis court surface/nets every 5-7 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Accessory building roof replacement every 15 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Resurface parking lot every 15-20 years
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Building systems schedule, Appendix B
- Plant new trees per Appendix C



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine accessory building maintenance activities (Appendix B)
- Perform necessary ball field maintenance as needed
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
- Perform safety inspections and routine maintenance of play equipment as needed

CLASSIFICATION: Regional

SIZE OF PARK: 3 city blocks

PARK AMENITIES:

- Bicycle/pedestrian connection from Finlay Park to the Vista
- Access gates
- Bicycle racks



Future development recommendations:

- Pigeon control system for tunnel
- Implement Phase II, connect north through Finlay Park to Elmwood Avenue

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Pigeon control netting/apparatus, every 10-12 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Lighting every 15-20 years

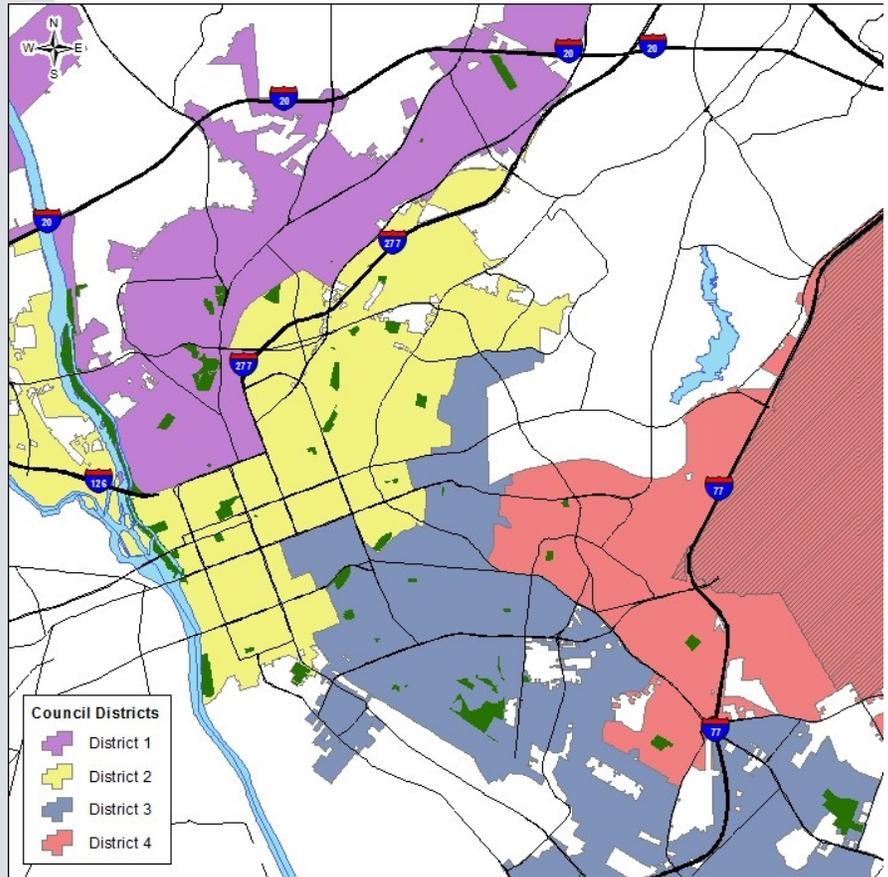


Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
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District Three includes Five Points and most of the South Columbia neighborhoods. As well, District Three is home to both of Columbia's larger tennis facilities, Southeast Park and the Columbia Tennis Center.

Maxcy Gregg Park and Pool have been recently renovated, as well as the Columbia Tennis Center. The pool and tennis facilities are state-of-the-art facilities and heavily-used by the community.

A focus in the coming years will be the potential development of a miracle league baseball field at Owen's Field Park. This would include the redevelopment of the three existing baseball fields and the addition of a playground and an expanded parking area.

By the numbers:

- (6) Primary buildings
- (7) accessory buildings
- (18) Sports fields
- (3) Basketball courts
- (30) Tennis courts
- (9) Playgrounds
- (1) Pool
- (2) Dog park
- (5) Outdoor walking track/trails



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Ben Arnold Center

District 3

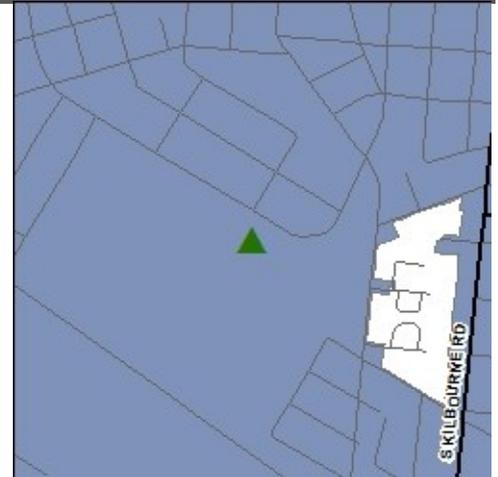
1100 S. Holly Street, 29205

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood

SIZE OF PARK: about 2 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Community center/ Boys and Girls Club
- Playground



Future development recommendations:

- None at this time

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
- Benches, picnic tables, bike racks every 15-20 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Resurface parking lot every 15-20 years
- Building systems schedule, Appendix B
- Update landscape/irrigation every 7-10 years
- Plant trees according to Appendix C



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
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Columbia Tennis Center

District 3

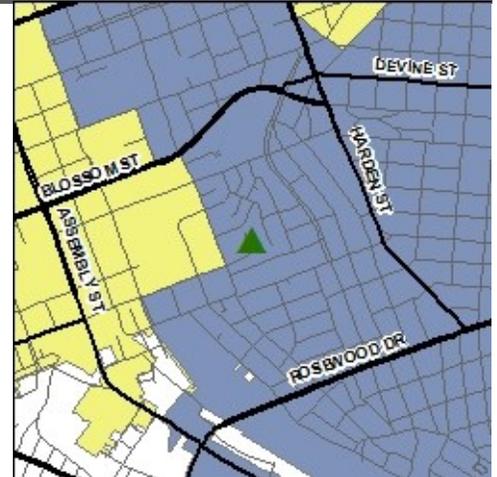
1635 Whaley Street, 29205

CLASSIFICATION: Specialty

SIZE OF PARK: 5 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- 5 clay courts
- 9 hard courts
- Clubhouse
- Practice pad/ backboard



Future development recommendations:

- Irrigation and sod for complex

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
- Hard court surface/nets every 5-7 years
- Renovate clay court every 7-10 years (resurface/nets every 3-5)
- Site furnishings every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Upgrade landscape/irrigation every 7-10 years
- Resurface parking lot every 15-20 years
- Building systems schedule, Appendix B



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Routine clay court maintenance
- Perform routine building maintenance activities
- Regular trash pick-up

Doggie Park

District 3

127 Humane Lane, 29201

CLASSIFICATION: Specialty

SIZE OF PARK: 2 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Fenced dog park
- Shelter



Future development recommendations:

- None at this time

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Site furnishings every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Accessory building roof replacement every 15 years
- Parking lot resurfacing every 15-20 years
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Perform routine accessory bldg. maintenance activities
- Regular trash pick-up

Edisto Discovery Park

District 3

1914 Wiley Street, 29205

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood recreation center

SIZE OF PARK: 2 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Community center
- Playground
- Spray pool
- Basketball court
- Shelter/stage
- Soft track



Future development recommendations:

- Automation of spray pool for water conservation

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
- Basketball court surface/nets every 3-5 years
- Spray pool overhaul every 15 years
- Site furnishings every 15-20 years
- Landscape/irrigation upgrade every 7-10 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Replenish soft track material every 3-5 years
- Accessory building roof replacement every 15 years
- Parking lot resurfacing every 15-20 years
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Building system schedule, Appendix B
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine bldg. and accessory bldg. maintenance activities
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
- Perform safety inspections and routine maintenance of play equipment as needed



Emily Douglas Park

District 3

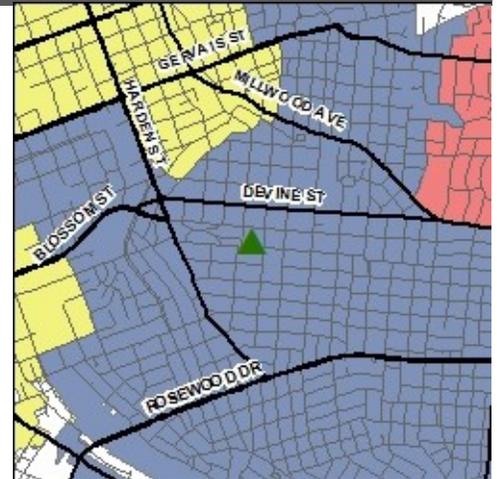
2500 Wheat Street, 29205

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood recreation center

SIZE OF PARK: 2 1/3 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Community center
- Playground, swings
- Amphitheater
- Dog park
- Spray pool
- Open lawn



Future development recommendations:

- Automation of spray pool, for water conservation
- Connect steps to walk

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
- Spray pool overhaul every 15 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Repave sidewalks every 15-20 years
- Site furnishings every 15-20 years
- Drinking fountain every 10-12 years
- Landscape/irrigation upgrade every 7-10 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
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- Plant new trees according to Appendix C



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine bldg. maintenance activities
- Regular trash pick-up
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Hollywood Park

District 3

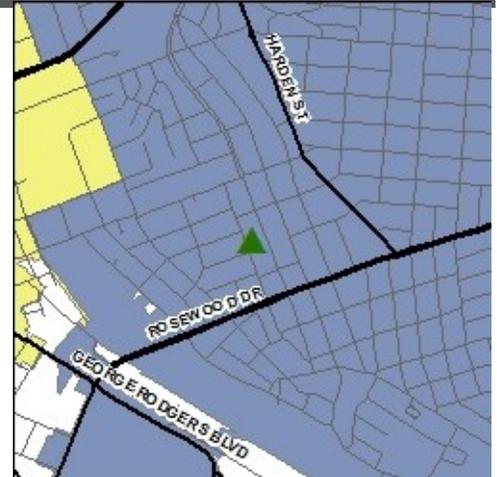
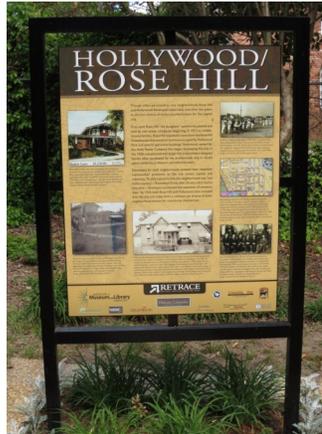
300 S. Gregg Street, 29205

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood

SIZE OF PARK: 3/4 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Play equipment, swings
- Picnic shelter, tables
- Pergola
- Benches
- Open lawn



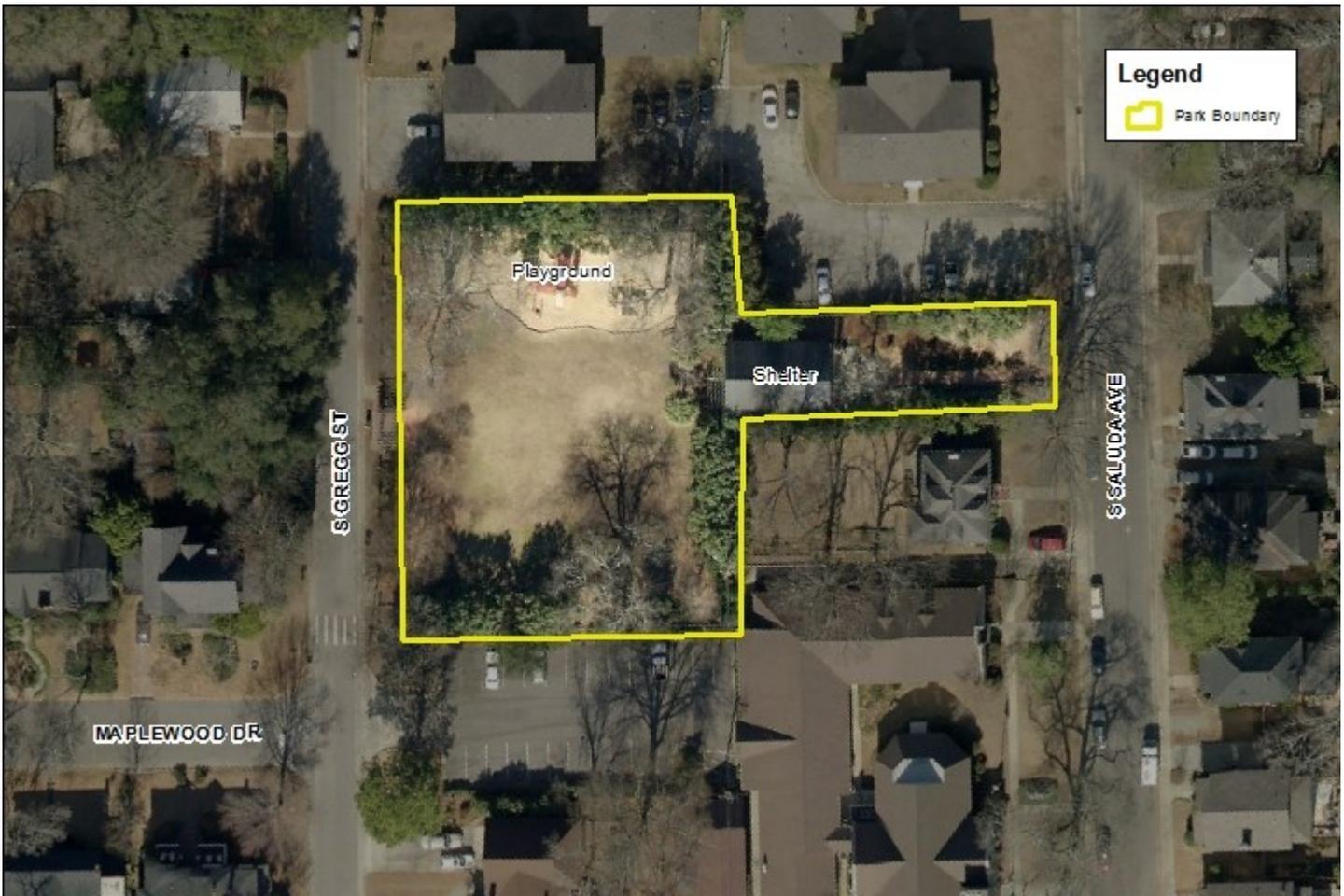
Future development recommendations:

- None at this time

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
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- Drinking fountain every 10-12 years
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- Landscape/irrigation upgrade every 7-10 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Accessory building roof replacement every 15 years
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine accessory bldg. maintenance activities
- Regular trash pick-up
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Isaac McClinton Park

District 3

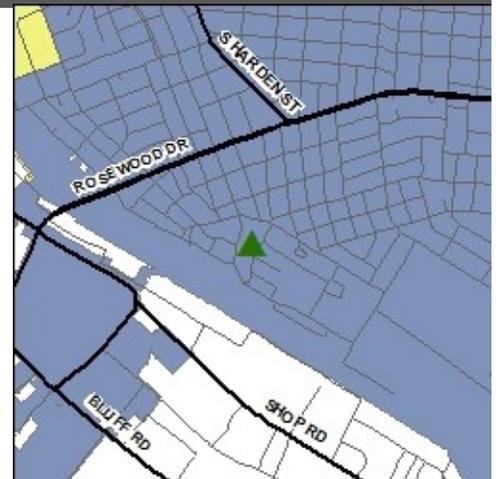
1003 Howe Street, 29205

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood

SIZE OF PARK: 1/3 acre

PARK AMENITIES:

- Playground, swings
- Picnic tables, benches
- Drinking fountain



Future development recommendations:

- None at this time

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
- Benches, picnic tables every 15-20 years
- Drinking fountain every 10-12 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
- Perform safety inspections and routine maintenance of play equipment as needed

Wando and Gardenia Streets, 29205

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood

SIZE OF PARK: about 6 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Open lawn
- Mutt mitts
- Benches



Future development recommendations:

- Fencing for off leash area

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Site furnishings ever 15-20 years
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care



Maxcy Gregg Park

District 3

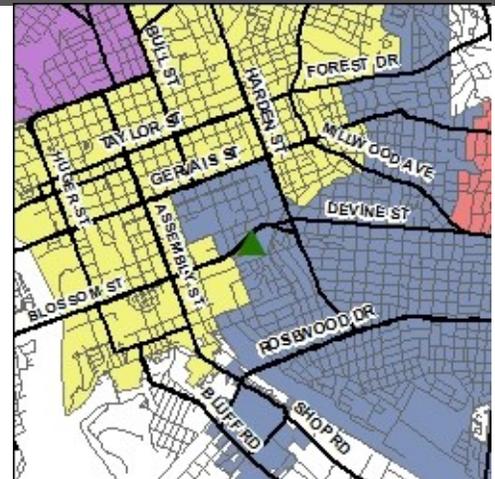
1806 Blossom Street, 29205

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood

SIZE OF PARK: about 15 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Public art
- Water features
- Picnic tables, benches
- Paved walking trails
- Rocky Branch



Future development recommendations:

- Establishment of proper riparian buffers along streams
- Implement best practices for storm water management and erosion control
- Infrastructure improvements to accommodate festivals (drainage, sod)

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fence every 20-25 years
- Water feature overhaul every 15 years
- Benches, picnic tables every 15-20 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Repave walking paths every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Upgrade landscaping/irrigation every 7-10 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Ecosystem management areas within the park to be kept in their natural, un-mowed condition; acceptable maintenance shall include perimeter mowing and noxious weed control.
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Provide water feature maintenance
- Regular trash pick-up
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Maxcy Gregg Pool

District 3

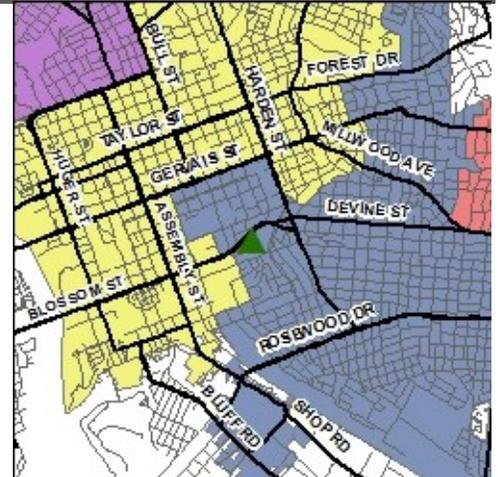
1655 Park Circle, 29205

CLASSIFICATION: Specialty

SIZE OF PARK: XX acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Olympic sized outdoor pool
- Bathhouse



Future development recommendations:

- None at this time

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fence every 20-25 years
- Major overhaul of pool every 20-25 years (minor renovations every 12-15)
- Lockers every 7-10 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Parking lot resurfacing every 15-20 years
- Building system schedule, Appendix B
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Perform routine building maintenance activities
- Provide pool maintenance
- Regular trash pick-up



Melrose Park

District 3

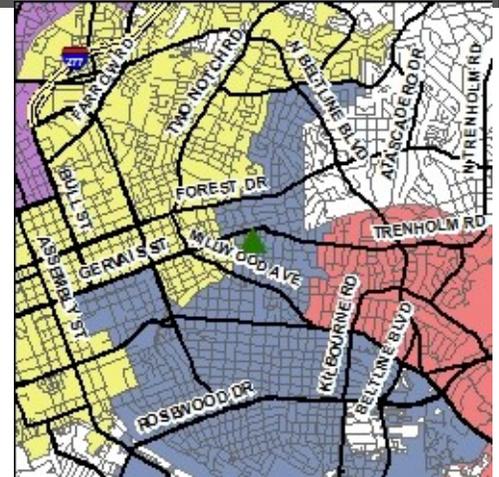
1500 Fairview Road, 29205

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood recreation center

SIZE OF PARK: 1 1/3 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Community center
- Picnic shelter, tables
- Playground, swings
- Spray pool
- Basketball court
- Community garden



Future development recommendations:

- Automation of spray pool, for water conservation

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
- Spray pool overhaul every 15 years
- Basketball court surface/nets every 5-7 years
- Accessory building roof replacement every 15 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Repave sidewalks every 15-20 years
- Site furnishings every 15-20 years
- Drinking fountain every 10-12 years
- Landscape/irrigation upgrade every 7-10 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Building system schedule, Appendix B
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine bldg. and accessory bldg. maintenance activities
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
- Perform safety inspections and routine maintenance of play equipment as needed

Owen's Field Park

District 3

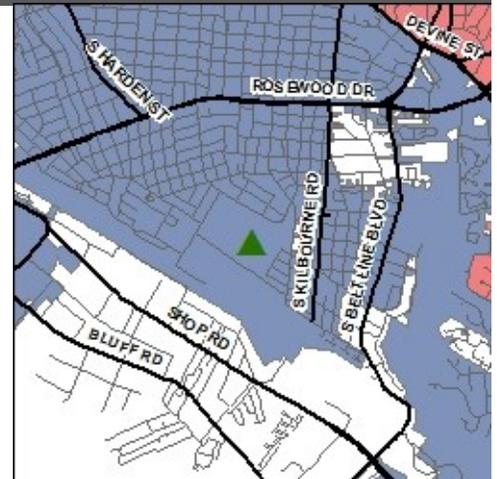
1351 Jim Hamilton Blvd., 29205

CLASSIFICATION: Regional

SIZE OF PARK: about 55 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- 3 baseball fields
- 8 soccer/multi-use fields
- Skate park
- Restroom building
- Disc golf course
- Fruit tree grove
- Trails



Future development recommendations:

- Redevelopment of baseball fields, to include Miracle League field
- Development of ADA accessible playground
- Expand parking to accommodate new development
- Tree planting along streets and in parking lots
- Implement best practices for storm water management and erosion control

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Athletic field fencing every 12-15 years
- Bleachers/dugouts/soccer goals every 15-20 years
- Skate park overhaul every 20-25 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Site furnishings every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Accessory building roof replacement every 15 years
- Resurface parking lots every 15-20 years
- Refurbish trails every 3-5 years
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Ecosystem management areas within the park to be kept in their natural, un-mowed condition; acceptable maintenance shall include perimeter mowing and noxious weed control.
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine accessory bldg. maintenance activities
- Perform necessary ball field and soccer field maintenance as needed
- Regular trash pick-up



Blossom and Barnwell Streets, 29205

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood

SIZE OF PARK: 1/4 acre

PARK AMENITIES:

- Picnic tables, benches
- Swings



Future development recommendations:

- None at this time

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Benches, picnic tables every 15-20 years
- Swings every 12-15 years
- Trash, recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Landscape/irrigation upgrade every 7-10 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
- Perform safety inspections and routine maintenance of play equipment as needed

Rosewood Park

District 3

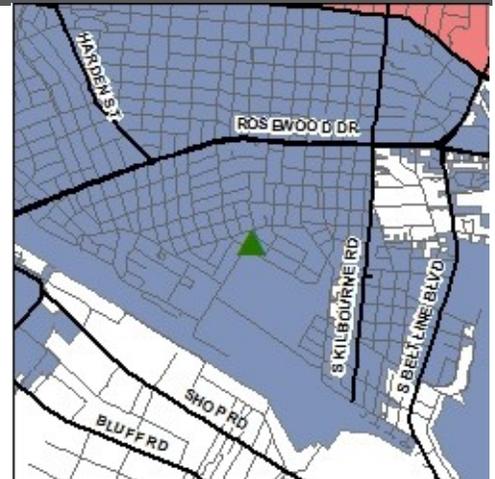
901 South Holly Street, 29205

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood

SIZE OF PARK: about 6 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- 2 Picnic shelters
- Picnic tables/benches
- Play equipment, swings
- Basketball court
- Paved walking path
- Rain garden
- Water feature



Future development recommendations:

- Replace chain link fencing with more decorative fence
- Restore water feature

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
- Basketball court surface/nets every 3-5 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Benches and picnic tables every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Accessory building roof replacement every 15 years
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Repave sidewalks every 15-20 years
- Repave parking lot every 15-20 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Water feature overhaul every 15 years
- Plant trees according to Appendix C





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 10-14 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine accessory building maintenance activities
- Provide water feature maintenance
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
- Perform safety inspections and routine maintenance of play equipment as needed



Sims Park

District 3

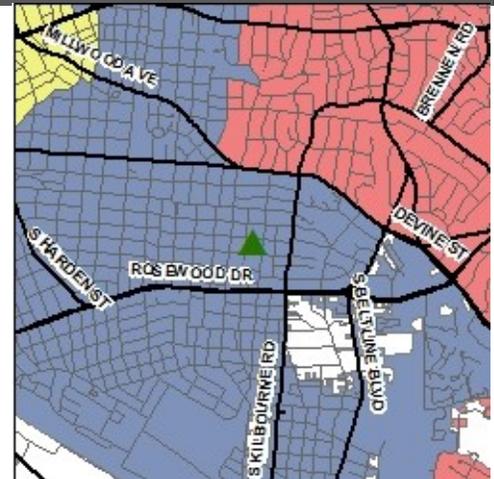
3500 Duncan Street, 29205

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood recreation center

SIZE OF PARK: 1 3/4 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Community center
- Picnic shelter, tables
- Playground
- Spray pool
- Basketball court



Future development recommendations:

- Automation of spray pool, for water conservation

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
- Spray pool overhaul every 15 years
- Basketball court surface/nets every 5-7 years
- Accessory building roof replacement every 15 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Site furnishings every 15-20 years
- Drinking fountain every 10-12 years
- Repave parking lot every 15-20 years
- Landscape/irrigation upgrade every 7-10 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Building system schedule, Appendix B
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine bldg. and accessory bldg. maintenance activities
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
- Perform safety inspections and routine maintenance of play equipment as needed



Southeast Park and Tennis Center

District 3

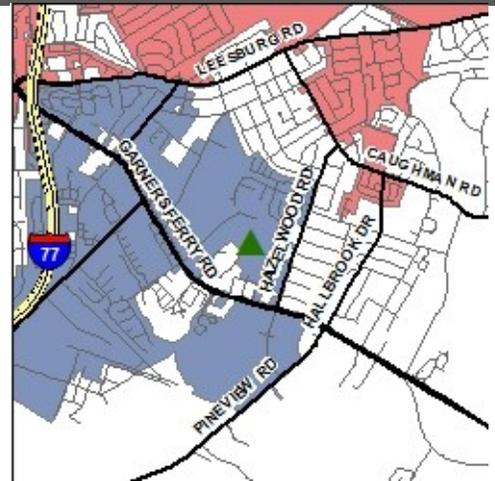
951 Hazelwood, 29209

CLASSIFICATION: Regional

SIZE OF PARK: 60 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- 4 clay courts
- 12 hard courts
- Restroom building
- Disc golf course
- Lake
- Trails
- Picnic tables, benches
- Drinking fountains
- Garden



Future development recommendations:

- Expand outdoor recreation facilities
- Permanent restroom facility
- Off-leash walking trails

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
- Hard court surface/nets every 5-7 years
- Renovate clay court every 7-10 years (resurface/nets every 3-5)
- Site furnishings every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Upgrade landscape/irrigation every 7-10 years
- Replenish trails every 3-5 years
- Boardwalks, docks, footbridges every 15 years
- Accessory building maintenance as needed
- Plant trees according to Appendix C





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Ecosystem management areas within the park to be kept in their natural, un-mowed condition; acceptable maintenance shall include perimeter mowing and noxious weed control.
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Perform routine accessory building maintenance activities
- Routine clay court maintenance
- Routine trail maintenance
- Regular trash pick-up



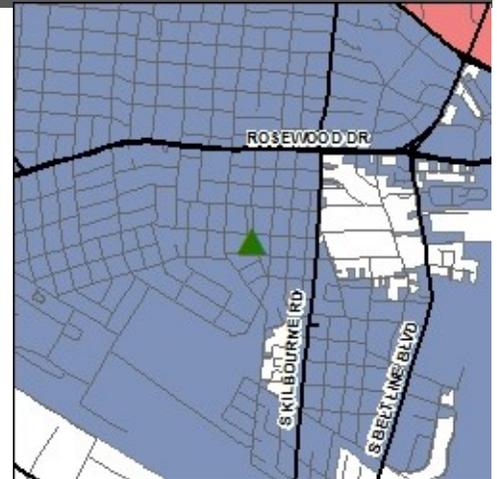
Capers and S. Bonham St., 29205

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood

SIZE OF PARK: 2 1/2 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Open lawn
- Mutt mitts



Future development recommendations:

- Off leash fenced area
- Addition of benches and trash receptacles

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Site furnishings ever 15-20 years
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C



Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care

Valencia Park

District 3

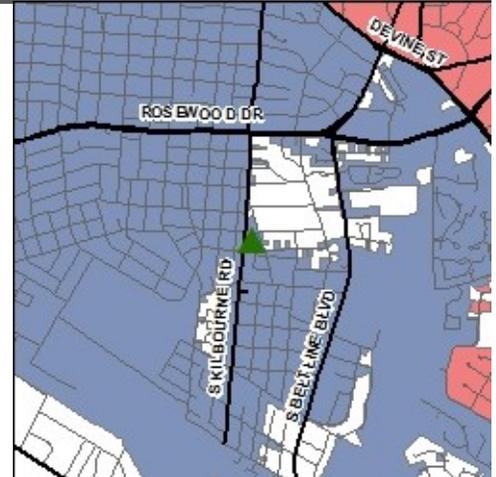
710 S. Kilbourne, 29205

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood

SIZE OF PARK: 2 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Baseball field
- Concession/restroom building
- Playground, swings
- Picnic shelter, tables



Future development recommendations:

- Address accessibility issues
- Improve grading and drainage

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Athletic field fencing every 12-15 years
- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
- Safety netting every 5-7 years
- Bleachers/dugouts every 15-20 years
- Picnic tables, benches every 15-20 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
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- Play equipment every 12-15 years
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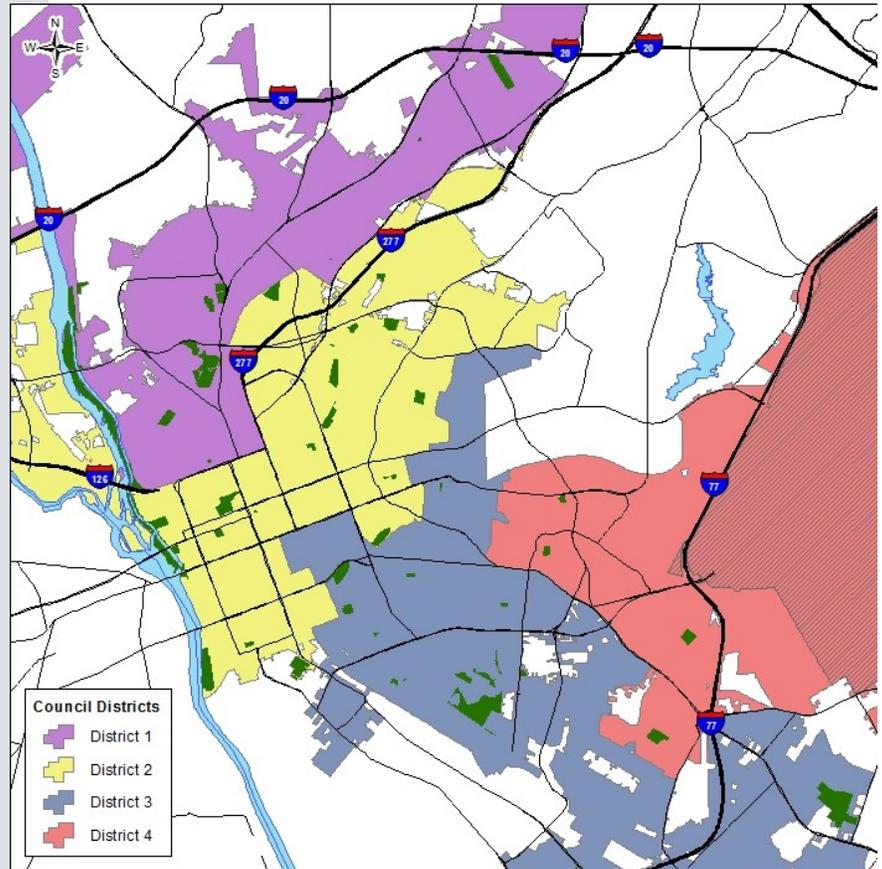
Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 7-10 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine accessory building maintenance activities
- Perform necessary ball field maintenance as needed
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
- Perform safety inspections and routine maintenance of play equipment as needed



District 4 Parks and Facilities

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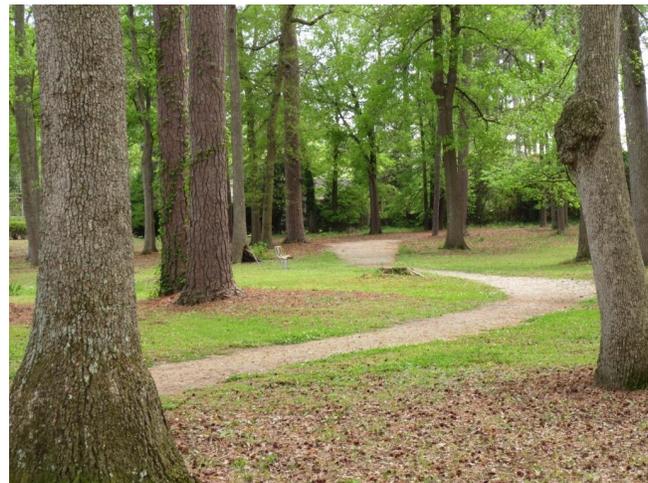
District Four borders the I-77 corridor and includes Fort Jackson. Clearly, there are not as many parks facilities in District Four as in the other district.

Generally, these parks are less urban, and include natural amenities such as mature tree cover, lakes, and opportunities for passive recreation.

Current plans include redevelopment of the tennis courts at Woodland Park. Future Development opportunities might include renovation of the community center and neighborhood recreation center, which are showing their age.

By the numbers:

- () Neighborhood recreation center
- (1) Rental facilities
- (1) Community Center
- (2) Sports fields
- (3) Basketball courts
- (2) half-courts
- (14) Tennis courts
- (4) Playgrounds
- (0) Pool
- (0) Dog park
- (2) Outdoor walking track/trail



Hampton Memorial Park

District 4

117 Brandon Ave., 29209

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood recreation center

SIZE OF PARK: 9 1/2 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Community center
- Playground, swings
- Baseball field
- Restroom building
- Basketball court
- 2 Tennis courts
- Spray pool
- Community garden
- Pond



Future development recommendations:

- Automation of spray pool for water conservation
- Establishment of sustainable pond maintenance program
- Implement best practices for storm water management and erosion control
- Replace bathroom structure at ball field

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fence every 20-25 years
- Basketball /tennis court surface/nets every 5-7 years
- Spray pool overhaul every 15 years
- Site furnishings every 15-20 years
- Drinking fountains every 10-12 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Accessory building roof replacement every 15 years
- Plant new trees according to Appendix C





Desired Maintenance Schedule

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- Ecosystem management areas within the park to be kept in their natural, un-mowed condition; acceptable maintenance shall include perimeter mowing and noxious weed control.
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine bldg. and accessory bldg. maintenance activities
- Provide pond maintenance
- Perform necessary ball field maintenance as needed
- Regular trash pick-up
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Heathwood Park

District 4

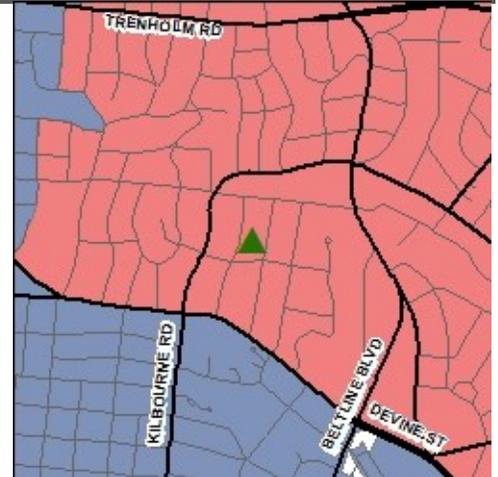
800 Abelia Rd., 29205

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood recreation center

SIZE OF PARK: about 4 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Community center
- 2 Basketball half-courts
- 2 Tennis courts
- Picnic shelter, tables
- Playground, swings
- Spray pool



Future development recommendations:

- Automate spray pool for water conservation

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
- Basketball & tennis court surfaces/nets every 5-7 years
- Spray pool overhaul every 15 years
- Landscape/irrigation overhaul every 7-10 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Benches and picnic tables every 15-20 years
- Drinking fountains every 10-12 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Accessory building roof replacement every 15 years
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Lighting every 15-20 years
- Building systems schedule, Appendix B
- Plant trees according to Appendix C





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 10-14 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
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Mays Park

District 4

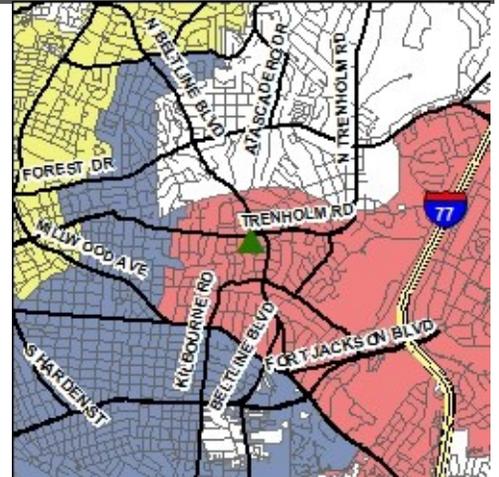
4100 Trenholm Road, 29205

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood/
rental facility

SIZE OF PARK: about 3 1/2 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Rental building
- Picnic shelter, tables
- 2 tennis courts
- 2 basketball courts
- Spray pool
- Playground, swings



Future development recommendations:

- Automate spray pool for water conservation

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Perimeter fencing every 20-25 years
- Basketball & tennis court surfaces/nets every 5-7 years
- Spray pool overhaul every 15 years
- Landscape/irrigation overhaul every 7-10 years
- Trash and recycling receptacles every 15-20 years
- Benches and picnic tables every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Accessory building roof replacement every 15 years
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Building systems schedule, Appendix B





Desired Maintenance Schedule

- Mow every 10-14 days during peak season (weather/staff permitting)
- Perform routine turf, shrub, and tree care
- Quickly respond to any graffiti or vandalism damage
- Perform routine accessory building maintenance activities
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
- Perform safety inspections and routine maintenance of play equipment as needed

Woodland Park

District 4

6400 Olde Knight Parkway, 29209

CLASSIFICATION: Neighborhood

SIZE OF PARK: 12 acres

PARK AMENITIES:

- Community center
- Baseball field
- 8 tennis courts
- Playground, swings
- Trail
- Picnic tables, benches
- Community garden



Future development recommendations:

- Tennis court restoration
- Implement grading/drainage improvements
- Implement best practices for storm water management and erosion control

Ongoing capital replacement needs:

- Athletic fencing every 12-15 years
- Tennis court surface/nets every 5-7 years
- Bleachers/dugouts every 15-20 years
- Site furnishings every 15-20 years
- Replace signage every 10-15 years (update every 5-7)
- Play equipment every 12-15 years
- Replenish soft track every 3-5 years
- Upgrade landscape/irrigation every 7-10 years
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Desired Maintenance Schedule

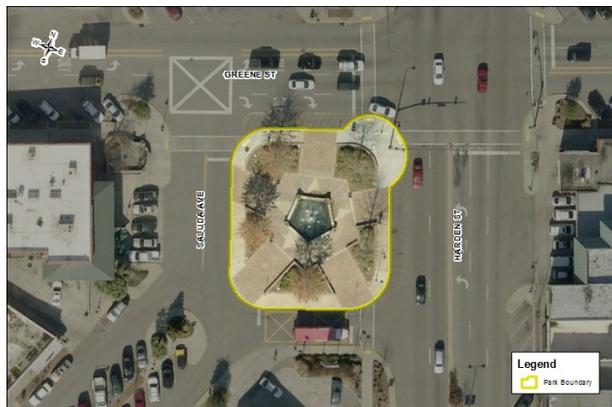
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- Perform routine bldg. maintenance activities
- Perform necessary ball field maintenance as needed
- Regular trash pick-up
- Replenish playground fall safety material once/year or as funding allows
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Other facilities maintained by Parks Division

Five Points Fountain



District 3- Harden and Greene, 29205



Myrtle Court Fountain



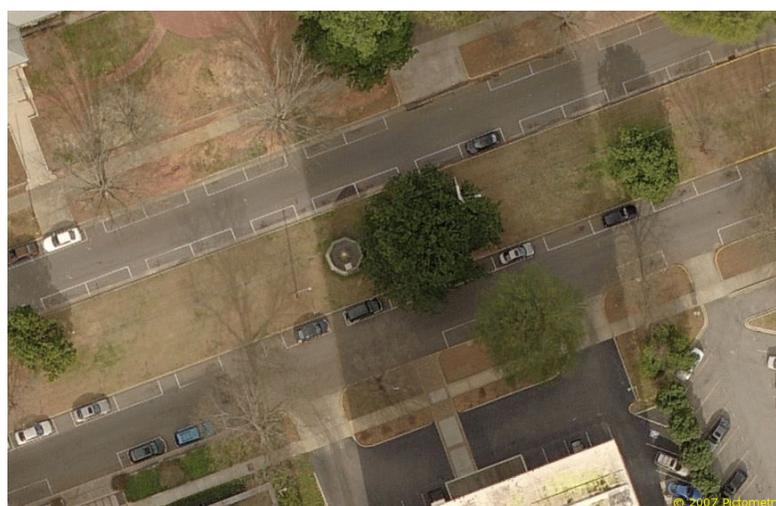
District 3- Myrtle Court, 29205



Senate Street fountain



District 2- Senate Street, 29201



City Hall fountain



District 2– 1737 Main Street, 29201



Vacant lots

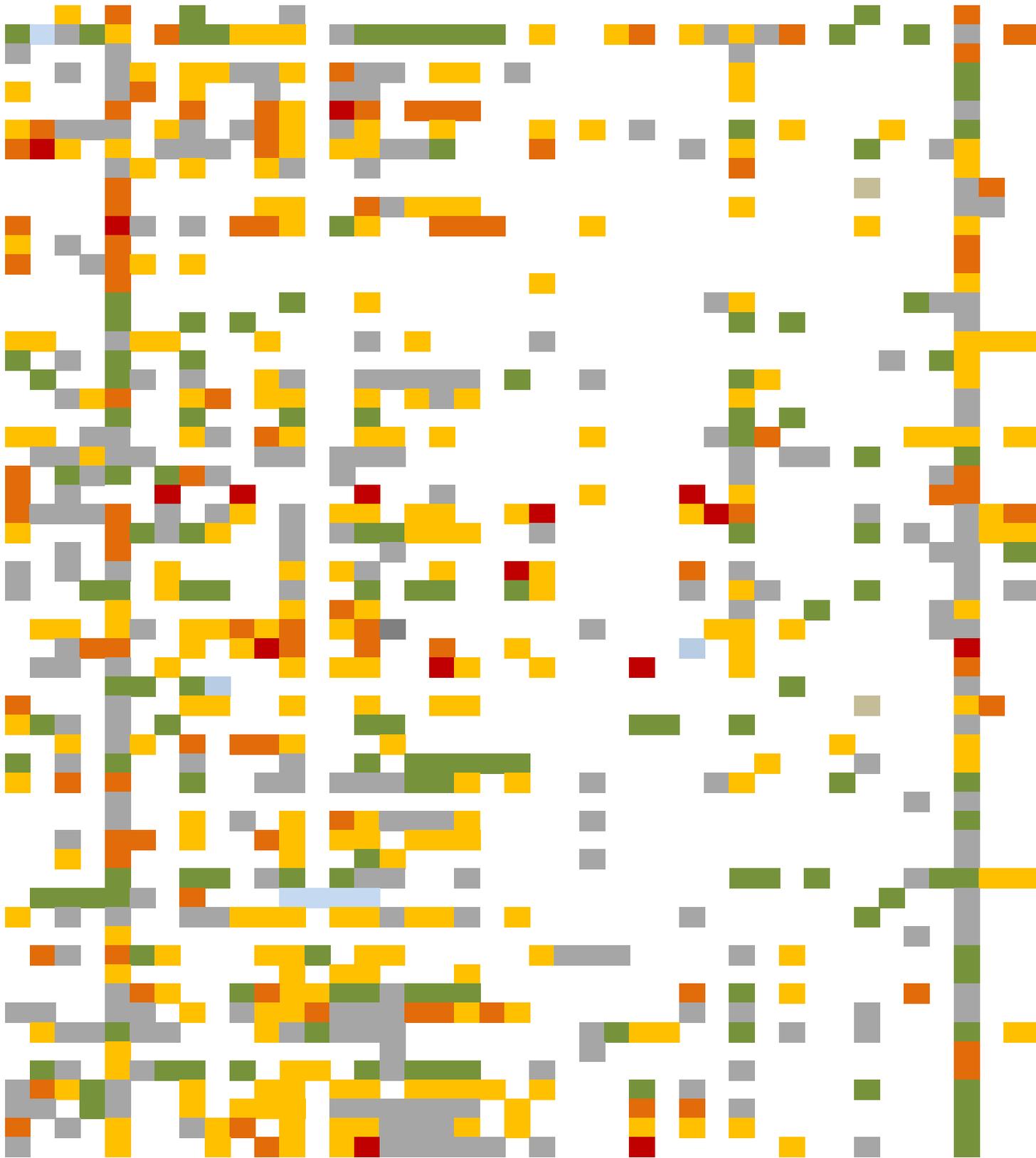
District 1– Busby Street, 29203



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Capital Reinvestment Needs



Replacing a drinking fountain in a park may not seem like a significant cost (about \$4000). However, when the useful life of a drinking fountain is considered (about ten years) in addition to the number of drinking fountains that we have in our parks which must be replaced (48), we end up needing about \$19,200/year— *every year*- to keep all of the drinking fountains in our parks in operating condition.

Similarly, a new playground installation costs about \$100,000. We have 30 parks with playgrounds in our current system. With the lifespan of a playground being about 15 years, we would need \$200,000/year— *every year*- to keep our playgrounds safe and in useable condition in all of our parks.

These are the types of things that are east to let slip through the cracks when the budget gets tight. Over many years of tight budgets, we are so far behind on our capital reinvestments that we have a serious issue with the age of the amenities in our parks.

Following is a list of the common elements in our park system, the cost of replacement, and the average life span. This outlines how much capital reinvestment we should have each year in order to keep our parks and facilities safe and operating, year after year.

This list does not include park specific capital replacement costs such as community center buildings, aquatic center expenses, bridges, or some of the other unique features that also add to the capital expenses, but are not as easily amortized as a regular, annual expense.

Capital Reinvestment Needs

	park amenity	cost per/	unit	# of units	lifespan (yr)	cost per year
1	park entrance signage	3,500.00	ea	68	15	\$15,866.67
2	accessory building	150,000.00	ea	29	30	\$145,000.00
3	playground	100,000.00	ea	27	15	\$180,000.00
4	basketball courts	10,000.00	ea	23	7	\$32,857.14
5	tennis hard courts	10,000.00	ea	48	5	\$96,000.00
6	tennis clay court	5,000.00	ea	9	3	\$15,000.00
7	bleachers	7,500.00	ea	38	25	\$11,400.00
8	dugouts	3,760.00	ea	38	20	\$7,144.00
9	picnic shelter	35,000.00	ea	19	30	\$22,166.67
10	trash/recycling receptacles	1,000.00	ea	354	20	\$17,700.00
11	benches	1,200.00	ea	551	20	\$33,060.00
12	picnic tables	1,000.00	ea	98	20	\$4,900.00
13	bike racks	350.00	ea	19	15	\$443.33
14	drinking fountains	4,500.00	ea	48	12	\$18,000.00
15	mutt mitts	75.00	ea	66	15	\$330.00
16	baseball field fencing	25,000.00	total	19	20	\$23,750.00
17	backstops	15,000.00	ea	19	20	\$14,250.00
18	6' coated chain link	20.00	lf	17,362	20	\$17,362.00
19	8' coated chain link	25.00	lf	2,888	20	\$3,610.00
20	10' coated chain link	30.00	lf	12,916	20	\$19,374.00
21	perimeter fencing (metal picket)	34.00	lf	25,025	25	\$34,034.00
22	athletic field lighting	150,000.00	ea	19	20	\$142,500.00
23	lighting- all	2,500.00	ea	368	25	\$36,800.00
24	splash pad/spray pool	150,000.00	ea	12	15	\$120,000.00
25	fountains	5,000.00	ea	10	10	\$5,000.00
26	landscape/irrigation overhaul	2,500.00	ea	28	10	\$7,000.00
27	tree planting	225.00	ea	600	1	\$135,000.00
	Total					\$1,158,547.81

description

- 1 newly fabricated sign, installed
- 2 restroom or concession building
- 3 new playground equipment, surfacing, border, including installation
- 4 resurface courts, stripe, and new nets
- 5 resurface court, stripe, and new nets
- 6 resurface court, stripe, and new nets
- 7 7 row, aluminum
- 8 8'x30'x10' vinyl-coated fencing with metal roof
- 9 replace picnic shelter
- 10 purchase and delivery of new furnishings, in-house installation
- 11 purchase and delivery of new furnishings, in-house installation
- 12 purchase and delivery of new furnishings, in-house installation
- 13 purchase and delivery of new furnishings, in-house installation
- 14 purchase and delivery of new furnishings, in-house installation
- 15 purchase new dispenser, install in-house
- 16 based on average cost per field, without backstop or dugout
- 17 24' ht, 30'x'20'x'30' vinyl-coated chain link
- 18 vinyl coated chain-link
- 19 vinyl coated chain-link
- 20 vinyl coated chain-link
- 21 5' black aluminum pickett
- 22 replace fixtures, poles for entire field
- 23 replace poles and fixtures
- 24 overhaul pad, fixtures
- 25 overhaul intakes, pumps
- 26 parks with community centers, rental facilities, or primary buildings
- 27 annual tree planting; includes tree, transport, mulch, gator bag

Cost per year to keep basic amenities safe and functional

Appendix A

SUBJECT: Soil Management Plan for Pacific Park

DATE: September 27, 2012

Recent testing at Pacific Park indicates Arsenic and Lead exist within 4'-6' below the ground elevation. Maintenance personnel are to utilize this plan when performing work at the park.

Typical Park Maintenance and Renovation Activities

Below is a listing of the park's potential routine activities and major renovations for the future and the relative depths at which these activities would occur.

<u>Maximum Depth</u>	<u>Routine Activities</u>
4 inches	Aeration of turf
12 inches	Installing Base Pegs on Ballfield
24 inches	Installation of minor surface drainage
24 inches	Installation/removal of site signage
36 inches	Installation/removal of trees/plant material
18 inches	Installing/repairing irrigation
24 inches	Repairing drain line (splash pad)
36 inches	Repairing underground wiring
36 inches	Utility services

Major Renovations

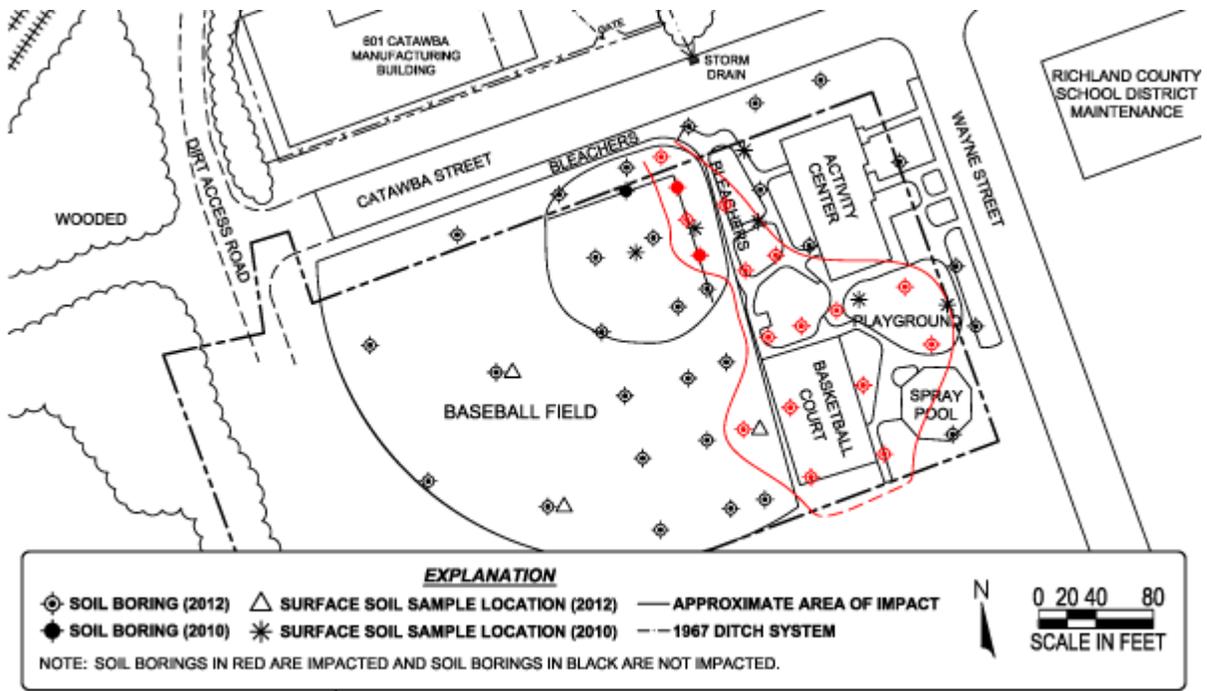
- Up to 12 inches Replace concrete features
- Up to 48 inches Replace fence posts
- Up to 96 inches Replace light poles
- Up to 48 inches Replace playground equipment

Note: Special consideration should be given to disturbance activities resulting from storm related damage.

Soil Assessment Guidance

For activities being performed with a maximum depth of 24 inches or greater within the area of the park identified in red on the map below, maintenance personnel shall utilize personal protective equipment. If soil is encountered that has a change in color from the *in situ* soil (a purple color), personnel shall contact a SC certified laboratory to collect a soil sample. This laboratory should test this sample using the TCLP method. If the sample indicates the Arsenic and Lead levels are below the EPA regulatory limits as shown below, then the soil encountered during the maintenance activity can be treated as non hazardous and can be disposed of as such. If the sample indicates the levels are above the EPA regulatory limits, then the sample must be treated as hazardous and must be disposed of in a hazardous landfill.

Map of Park: Area of Concern Outlined in Red



Based on the map in Appendix A, page 2 of the Pacific Park Soil Assessment Report (Terracon Consultants, Inc., 2012).

EPA Regulatory Limits

Arsenic 5.0 mg/L

Lead 5.0 mg/L

SC Certified Laboratory for Fiscal Year 2012-2013

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Appendix B

Building Ongoing Capital replacement schedule

Roof replacement:

Shingle	20 years
Metal	50 years
HVAC	15-20 years
Restroom fixtures, stall partitions	15 years
Drinking fountains	5-7 years
Kitchens	15 years
Fire /security system	20 years
Wheelchair lift/ramps	15 years
Signage	5-7 years

Gym/indoor athletics

Refinish wood floors	3-5 years
Replace sports court floors	10-12 years
Lighting	15-20 years
Lockers	7-10 years



Tree Planting Schedule

In order to establish and maintain a diversity of species and a healthy age range of trees in our facilities, a goal of planting 600 trees/year, every year has been set for the City of Columbia Parks and Recreation Department. With 600 acres of parks, this averages one tree per acre each year. While not all parks are created equal in terms of the need for tree plantings, the location of the plantings each year will be with the advisement of the Park Superintendent.

Some priority areas for tree planting include:

- Parks which currently have little/no shade
- Parks with large areas of mowed grass that are not used for activities and can be reforested
- Parks which are adjacent to rights-of-way that do not have street tree plantings
- Parks experiencing excessive soil erosion

The tree planting schedule will be revised base on funding. A plan will be developed based on the need of each location. Some parks lend themselves to using native species only, while other parks would benefit from a blend of native and non-native species selection.



Building Matrix

	Park Name	Address
District One	Earlewood Park	1111 Parkside Drive, 29203
	Eau Claire Print Building	3907 Ensor Ave., 29203
	Ensor Keenan House	801 Wildwood Ave., 29203
	Greenview Park and Pool	6700 David Street, 29203
	Hyatt Park	950 Jackson Ave., 29203
District Two	St. Anna's Park building	1313 Liberty Hill Ave., 29203
	Arsenal Hill Center	1800 Lincoln Street, 29201
	Arts Center	1932 Calhoun Street, 29201
	Capital City Stadium	500 South Assembly Street, 29201
	Charles R. Drew Wellness Center	2101 Walker Solomon Way, 29204
	Finlay Park Café	930 Laurel Street, 29201
	James E. Clyburn Golf Center	2091 Slighs Ave., 29204
	Katherine M. Bellfield BWHCAC	2611 Grant Street, 29203
	Lorick Park	1600 Lorick Ave., 29203
	Martin Luther King, Jr Park	2300 Greene Street, 29205
District Three	Pacific Park	200 Wayne Street, 29201
	Pinehurst Park	2315 Pinehurst Road, 29204
	Ben Arnold Center	1100 S. Holly Street, 29205
	Columbia Tennis Center	1635 Whaley Street, 29205
	Edisto Discovery Park and N'hood Center	1914 Wiley Street, 29205
	Emily Douglas Park	2500 Wheat Street, 29205
	Maxcy Gregg Park and Pool	1806 Blossom Street, 29201
District Four	Melrose Park	1500 Fairview Road, 29205
	Sims Park	3500 Duncan Street, 29205
	Hampton Park	1117 Brandon Ave., 29209
	Heathwood Park	800 Abelia Road, 29205
	Mays Park	4100 Trenholm Road, 29205
Woodland Park	6400 Olde Knight Parkway, 29209	

Community Building (sf) (exterior grade)	capacity (interior grade)	Accessory building*	Accessory building*	Parking	HVAC	ADA accessibility	Roof (f-flat)	Gutters/drainage	Exterior (f-paint, w-powerwash)	Interior (paint)	Basketball Court**	Locker rooms	Computer Lab	Chairs	Tables	Rolling Center	Rental Facility	Game Equipment	Restrooms (unisex)	Restrooms (unisex)	Men's	Women's	Kitchen	Fitness Equipment	Klin	Vending	Other
		A	R/C																								
2622	168						f																				
10,050	300	R																									basement
2000	75						f																				
5000	99																										
7090		O																									
	250																										
		R																									pool
	75	R(2)					f																				
1300	90																										
	450	R					f																				
19680	140																										
9573	355																										
2768	65																										
1500	50																										
1600	50																										
3000	96																										
	125																										

* Accessory building key (R- restroom, C-Concessions, A-amphitheater, O-other)
 ** Basketball Court Floors (W-wood, S- Sport court surface)

- Key to Grades
- A: Excellent Condition. New or replaced within the last 5 years
 - B: Good Condition. Does not require immediate repairs.
 - C: Adequate: significant wear, no safety concerns.
 - D: Poor condition, needs significant repairs/replacement.
 - F: Safety concerns, should be replaced immediately.
 - project underway