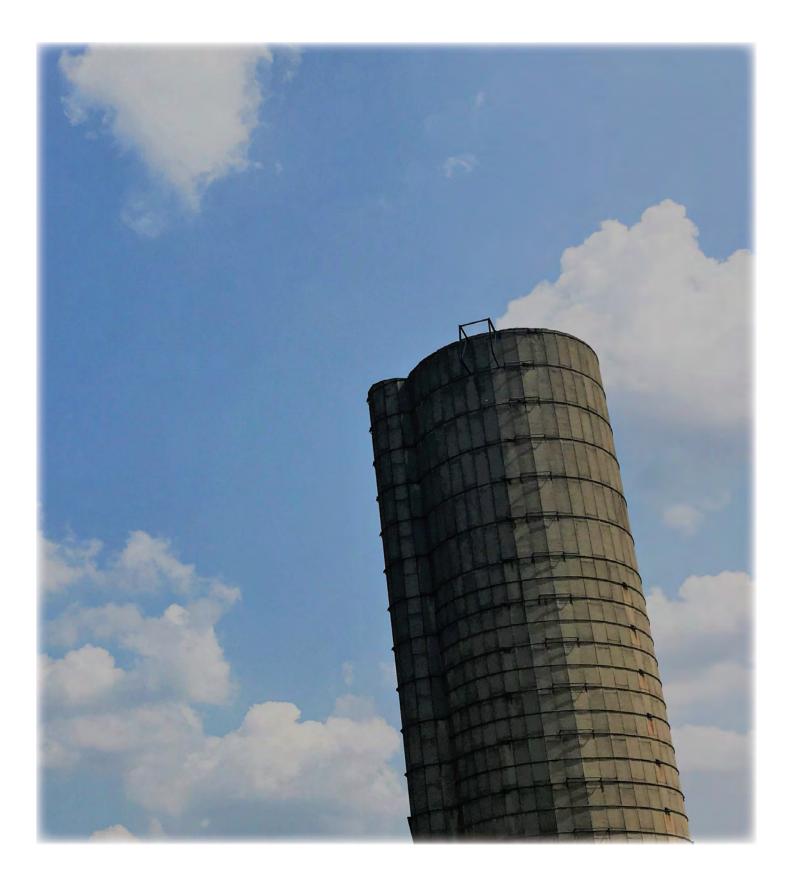
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2021-2025

Comprehensive Master Plan

Plainfield Park District

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Executive Summary



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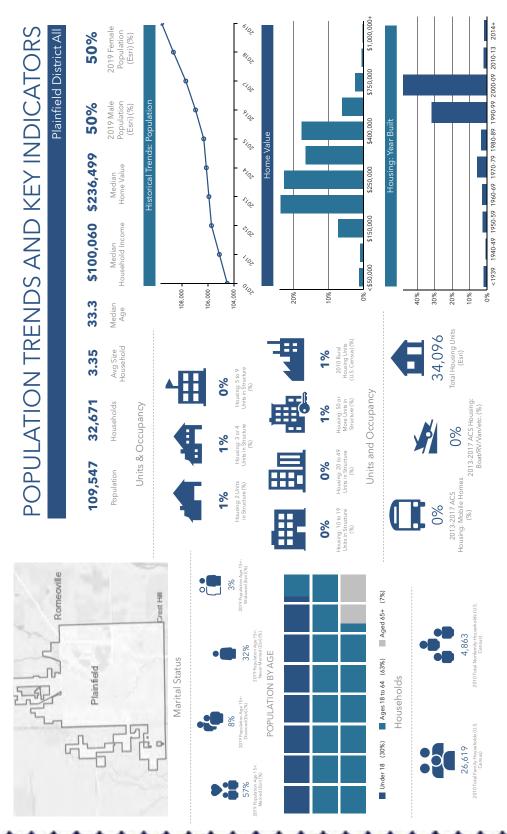
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Peer Agency Comparison

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	Plainfield Park District	Lockport Township Park District	Joliet Park District	Fox Valley Park District	Oswegoland Park District	Bolingbrook Park District
Population	107,500	72,000	160,000	233,000	57,000	76,000
Tax Rate	0.2554	0.4269	0.4163	0.4916	0.4980	0.5050
Indoor Facilities	4	3	6	3	4	3
Aquatic Facilities	1	3	2	3	2	2
Parks	93	48	74	170	64	50
Acres of Parkland	1,542	1,000	1,750	2,373	1,290	1,106
Acres/1000	14.5	14	11	10	22.5	14.5
Core Programs	Pre-School, Youth Athletics, Summer Camps, Rentals & Equestrian Services	Summer Camps, Before & After School Program	Early Childhood, Fitness, Golf & Aquatics	Athletics, Arts, Aquatics & Outdoor Environment Based Classes	Before/ After School Programs, Gymnastics, Golf, Pre- School & Dance	Dance, Gymnastics, Camps, Fitness & Aquatics
FT Recreation Staff	39	42	62	108	44	56
Total Budget	\$12,200,000	\$18,900,000	\$22.600,000	\$39,000,000	\$15,000,000	\$21,600,000
Expenditure per person	\$113	\$262	\$141	\$171	\$263	\$285

A key relationship in the table above is between the total population and total budget which provides the dollar amount spent per person in providing park and recreational services. The dollar amount that generally meets community expectations is typically in the \$200 or more per person range. When that dollar amount increases to \$300 or more per person, the agency can usually exceed community expectations with truly outstanding parks and facilities and leisure services.

The following comparison overview can be made for the Plainfield Park District:

- The District has the lowest tax rate as compared to others
- The District is comparatively equal in terms of acres per thousand as compared to others
- The District has the lowest total budget and expenditure per person as compared to others



Discovery of Major Themes

The master planning process generated a wide range of discussion and through these conversations there were several major themes that emerged as common threads as the input process reached a final completion. The following highlight several of these major themes in the areas of recreation, administration and parks & facilities.

Recreation

- Increase the household penetration rates for District wide programs.
- Grow programming that the community wants.
- Utilize the PARC facility to its fullest capacity.

Administration

- Improve the connections between staff with an evolution of a better workplace culture.
- Navigate the pandemic impacts for enhanced products and services for both the short-term and long-term future of the community.
- Work towards the development of a digital communication footprint for the timely exchange of information with the community.

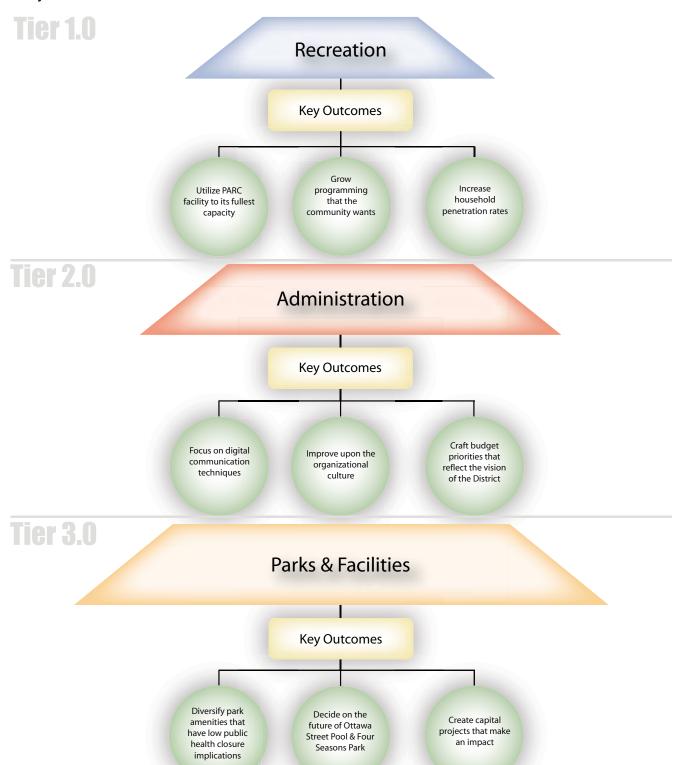
Parks & Facilities

- Develop consensus on the level of long-term capital funding for Ottawa Street Pool and Four Seasons Park.
- · Implement trail connectivity projects.
- Enhance park operations, facilities, equipment and procedures.





The plan identified these outcomes as milestones accomplishments from the defined goals and action based objectives:



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VALUES:

Our Values center on:

Community

- A commitment to working together in partnerships for betterment of the community
- Development of an understanding of the recreational needs of the community
- Effective communication across useful avenues to reach the community

Fiscal Responsibility

- Wise spending practices
- Strategic budgeting process
- An understanding of local economy

Stewardship of Natural Resources

- The preservation of open space
- The development of parks in a respectful manner
- A commitment to green and sustainable approaches

Health & Wellness

- Promotion of a lifestyle of fitness for different segments of the community
- Provide programs that fulfill the needs and desires of a healthy community
- Ensure recreational opportunities for healthy living with wellness partnerships

Diversity, Equitability & Inclusiveness

- Recognize and understand that diversity in the community brings great richness to the quality of life within our District
- Be committed to expanding our awareness of and sensitivity to the importance of diversity
- Continue to create an inclusive and welcoming parks system for all our residents and visitors to enjoy facilities, amenities, and programs
- Continual commitment to actively lead, partner, and support community initiatives that promote structural change





History

The Plainfield Township Park District (the "District"), incorporated in 1966, is located in Will and Kendall Counties, and encompasses all of Plainfield Township and portions of Wheatland Township in Will County and Na-Au-Say Township in Kendall County, including areas of Bolingbrook, Crest Hill, Joliet, Plainfield and Romeoville, as well as some unincorporated areas. The District boundaries cover more than 43 square miles or approximately 27,545 acres and serves a population of more than 100,000 people. The District is ranked 9th largest in the State of Illinois based on population served.

The District is governed by a seven-member elected board and operates under a Board-Manager form of government, with its primary purpose to provide parks and recreational opportunities for residents. Services provided include recreation programs, park management, capital development, and general administration. The District manages 91 parks on approximately 1,500 acres. Recreational facilities and amenities operated by the District include 64 playgrounds, 2 skate parks, 3 dog parks, 25 basketball courts, pathways, bike trails and numerous sports fields for baseball. football, soccer and softball.

District facilities include the Prairie Activity & Recreation Center (PARC), Ottawa Street Recreation/Administration Center and Annex, Normantown Equestrian Center, Ottawa Street Pool, Streams Recreation Center and the Plainfield Township Community Center through an intergovernmental agreement.

The following is a time line of the significant events in the history of the Plainfield Park District:

1966

The District was founded when the citizens of Plainfield Township authorized, by simple-majority vote, the establishment of the District.

1967

The first park acquired by the Park District is Four Seasons Park which is deeded from the Village of Plainfield in December.

1969

In November, Boy Scout Park, Kelly Park, Ottawa Street Park and Village Green Park also are deeded from the Village. Village Green was originally platted in 1834 with a deed restriction stating that it remains as public open space.

1972

In July, the District took ownership of Van Horn Woods.

1977

In June, Ed DeMarco becomes the District's first executive director.

1980

Attitude and interest surveys are completed to gauge the interests of the community.

1983

In January, John Foens is hired as Executive Director.

1985

The Plainfield Park District Board of Commissioners forms the Friends of the Plainfield Park District Foundation to act solely as a non-profit 501 (c) (3) fund-raising organization. The Foundation's mission "is to improve the quality of life in the Plainfield area by assisting in the preservation of open space and enhancing recreational programs





in the PPD for all ages to enjoy." The Foundation consists of volunteers from the community who are active in fundraising to support their mission.

In September, Gregory Bott is hired as Executive Director.

In the late 1980's the District begins running the Village's annual summer festival, "Plainfield Fest" which it operates until 2008 when Main Street Plainfield takes over.

1988

The District owns 7 parks encompassing 183 acres of land. The seven parks include Village Green, Van Horn Woods, Ottawa Street, Boy Scout Park, Indian Oaks, Kelly Park and Four Seasons. The estimated population within the Park District's service area boundaries is just 20,000 people.

1990

In August, a tornado touches down, cutting a path of destruction through downtown Plainfield, killing 29 people, and demolishing a number of buildings including a church, Plainfield High School and Electric Park. The rebuilding effort following the tornado ushers in a housing and population boom resulting in 200 percent population growth that lasts until the early 2000s.

1991

Tax-cap legislation passes, and with it the Park District loses its ability to raise taxes without voter approval. The Park District relies on property tax revenue increases through the Equalized Assed Value (EAV) or an increase in Consumer Price Index (CPI) or 5%, whichever is less.

1997

The District owns 17 parks encompassing 278 acres of land.

1999

Judith and William Avery donate 59.14 acres along Lily Cache Creek to the Park District next to Four Seasons Park establishing what is known today as Avery Preserve. The Park District uses an Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) Open Space and Land Acquisition (OSLAD)/Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) Grant for the acquisition and development of the River Edge park site (now Gregory B. Bott Park) and its buildings.

2000

On the November ballot, voters approve a \$5,925,000 bond issue for the purpose of acquiring not less than 80 acres of land for park and recreation purposes, building, maintaining, improving and protecting land facilities. The Park District utilizes these funds towards the purchase of River Edge, Mather Woods, the Florek property (northeast corner of Ridge and Walker Roads), and the purchase and development of Northwest Community Park.

2001

In December, the District purchased Mather Woods with assistance of Open Lands Trust (OLT) grant funding.

2002

The Park District owned 44 parks encompass 681 acres of land.

2004

The District receives a 106.5 acre property donation from the late Mary Clow Stephens with the intent that the property remain as open space and be developed with active and passive recreational amenities/facilities for residents establishing Clow-Stephens Community Park.



2005

Eaton Preserve is transferred to the Park District from the State of Illinois through the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR). The State receives 74.77 acres of land from the Clayton Eaton Estate establishing Eaton Preserve.

2006

The Park District celebrates its 40th anniversary.

It also enters into an agreement with the Joliet-Bolingbrook Special Recreation Association (JBSRA) to better serve residents with disabilities.

2007

The District is the grand prize winner of the Staples Dream Park Challenge with the Chicago Bears in the amount of \$25,000 which is used for improvements to Renwick Community Park.

Due to persistent flooding at the site, the District decides to close the River Edge Recreation Center, relocating the active adult program to the Plainfield Township Administration Facility.

2008

The Plainfield Bike Park opens following the approval of a formal agreement with CAMBr West, the west chapter of the Chicago Area Mountain Bikers, to construct a bike park and skills area at Van Horn Woods. More than \$115,000 in volunteer hours, material donations and equipment are contributed to the project.

The District hosts its inaugural Patriotic Picnic and Fireworks event.

2009

The Park District is approved for \$1,215,500 in American and Recovery Reinvestment Act (ARRA) funding for the development of a section of the DuPage River Trail from Riverview Park to the ComEd right-of-way at 143rd Street and Route 59.

The Standard & Poor's Bond Rating is raised three grades from 'A' through 'A+' and 'AA-' to 'AA'.

2013

Long serving Executive Director Gregory Bott retires in May. Garret Peck is hired as Executive Director.

The Plainfield Park District Board of Commissioners adopted a new logo:

Old:



New:



2014

Joey Kledzik Memorial Field located in Renwick Community Park is dedicated on Saturday, May 24, funded by the Joey Kledzik Memorial Tournament, Friends of the Plainfield Park District, a grant awarded by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity, and the Plainfield Park District.

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2015

Normantown Equestrian Center is awarded a grant totaling \$12,506 from the Illinois Equine Industry and Promotion Board.

A fundraising project to construct an Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) path at Four Seasons Park begins following a \$7,000 donation from the Plainfield Lions Club.

Mayfair Park is renamed PFC Andrew Memorial Park in honor of Army PFC Andrew Meari, who lost his life while serving in Afghanistan on November 1, 2010.

2016

The District celebrates its 50th Anniversary.

Renwick Community Park is renamed Gregory B. Bott Community Park in honor of Gregory B. Bott, a 32-year employee who retired as Executive Director.

Voters approved a referendum for the issuance of \$10.5 million dollars for playground redevelopment, field lighting improvements, safety repairs and improvements, and the construction of an indoor recreation facility. This was done through the support of the voters having cast their ballot by 24,459 yes and 18,347 no.

2017

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2018

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2019

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In November, the Park District's Summer Day Camp program receives its accreditation from the American Camp Association.

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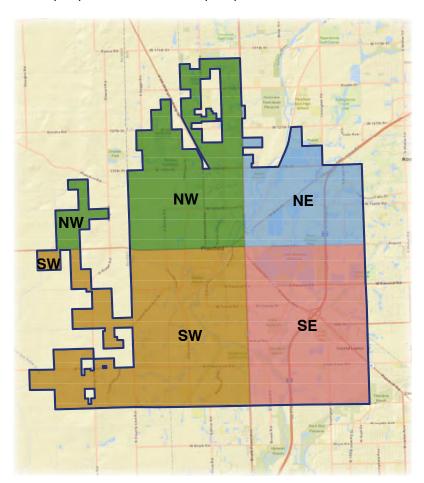


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The engagement phase of the master planning process involved a comprehensive information collection process from both the internal and external District community. This is a major endeavor early into the planning process allowing the project team to absorb multiple layers of feedback from a variety of voices that have a stake in the outcome of the master plan. The analysis of the information gathered during this process is summarized in the following section of this report, which addresses community demographics and a summary of the public input collected over the course of this phase of the project.

Demographics

Due to the large size and high level of diversity in the Plainfield Park District, this plan includes important demographic analysis in four subareas. The map below identifies each sub-area: Northeast (NE), Northwest (NW), Southeast (SE), and Southwest (SW).



The population data used in this demographic profile of the Plainfield Park District comes from the Environmental Systems Research Institute (ESRI) Business information Solutions and the U.S. Census.





<u>Demographic Overview</u>

A summary of demographic data highlights to reference for future park and recreation planning efforts in the Plainfield Park District are:

- According to ESRI Business Information Solutions, estimated median household income for Plainfield Park District residents in 2019 is \$100,060.
- The median age for the District in 2019 is 33.3, lower than the median age of 37.9 for the United States.
- Gender distribution for the Plainfield Park District is 50% male and 50% female.
- According to the 2019 projections, the Southwest sub-area ranked significantly higher in population at 40,135 than the Southeast and Northeast Sub-areas (27,476 and 25,806 respectively). The Northeast Sub-area ranks lowest in population at 16,129.

Demographic Analysis

The demographic data prepared for the District centered on overall population, age distribution, race/ethnicity, household income and education. The detailed information surrounding these five indicators are presented in the following pages.





Population Trends & Key Indicators

POPULATION TRENDS AND KEY INDICATORS

Plainfield District All

109,547

32,671

3.35

33.3 \$10

\$100,060 \$23

\$236,499

50%

50%

Population

Households

Avg Size Household Median Age

Median Household Income Median Home Value 2019 Male Population (Esri) (%) 2019 Female Population (Esri) (%)

POPULATION TRENDS AND KEY INDICATORS

Plainfield Demographics NE

16,129

4,694

3.42

33.0

\$98,735

\$218,612

50% 50%

Population

Households

Avg Size Household Median Age Median Household Income Median Home Value 2019 Male Population (Esri) (%) 2019 Female Population (Esri) (%)

POPULATION TRENDS AND KEY INDICATORS

Plainfield Demographics NW

25,806

7,555

3.42

32.7

\$116,618

\$314,860

50%

50%

Population

Households

Avg Size Household

Median Age Median Household Income Median Home Value 2019 Male Population (Esri) (%)

2019 Female Population (Esri) (%)

POPULATION TRENDS AND KEY INDICATORS

Plainfield Demographics SW

40,135

11,227

3.57

31.4

\$102,417

\$231,542

50%

50%

Population

Households

Avg Size Household Median Age Median Household Income Median Home Value 2019 Male Population (Esri) (%) 2019 Female Population (Esri) (%)

POPULATION TRENDS AND KEY INDICATORS

Plainfield Demographics SE

27,476

9,194

2.98

36.5

\$83,947

\$198,777

50%

50%

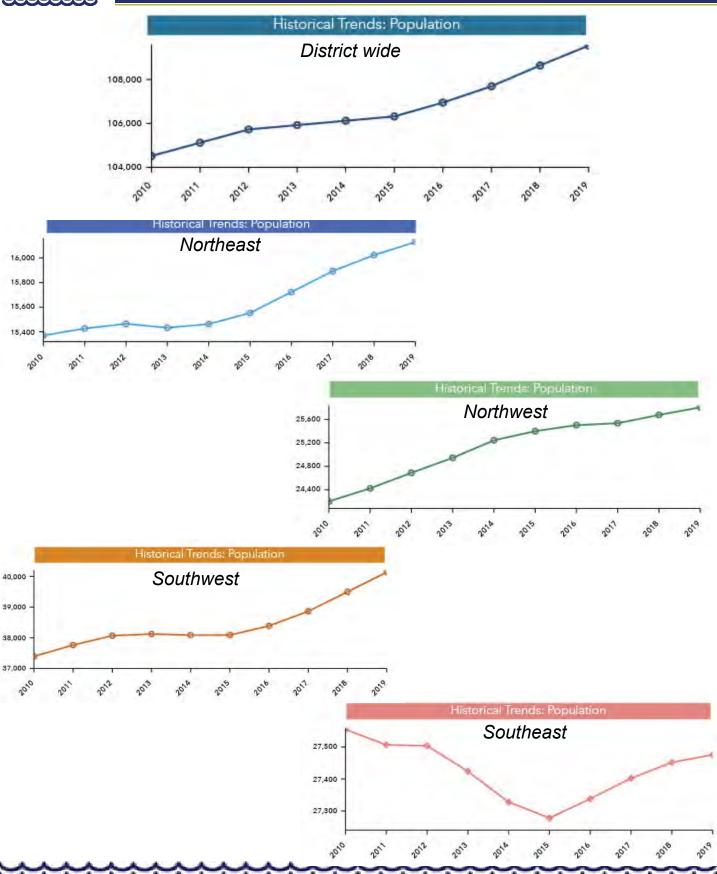
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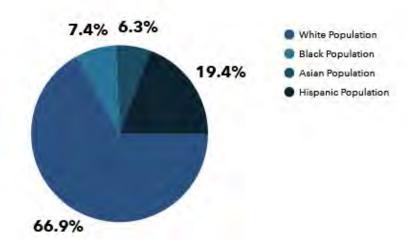




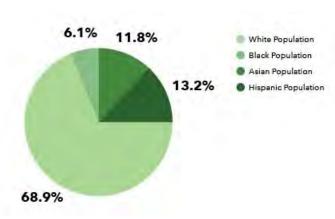




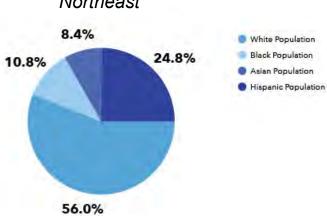
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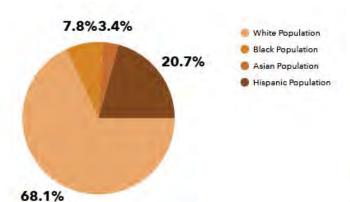
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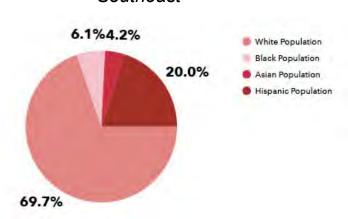


Northeast



Southwest







Educational Attainment

District wide



No High School Diploma



23% High School Graduate



Some College



Northeast



School

Diploma





35% Some College



3/% Bachelor's/Grad/ Prof Degree

Northwest



No High School Diploma



18% Some College Graduate



55%
Bachelor's/Grad/
Prof Degree

Southwest



No High School Diploma



High School Graduate



Some College



Prof Degree





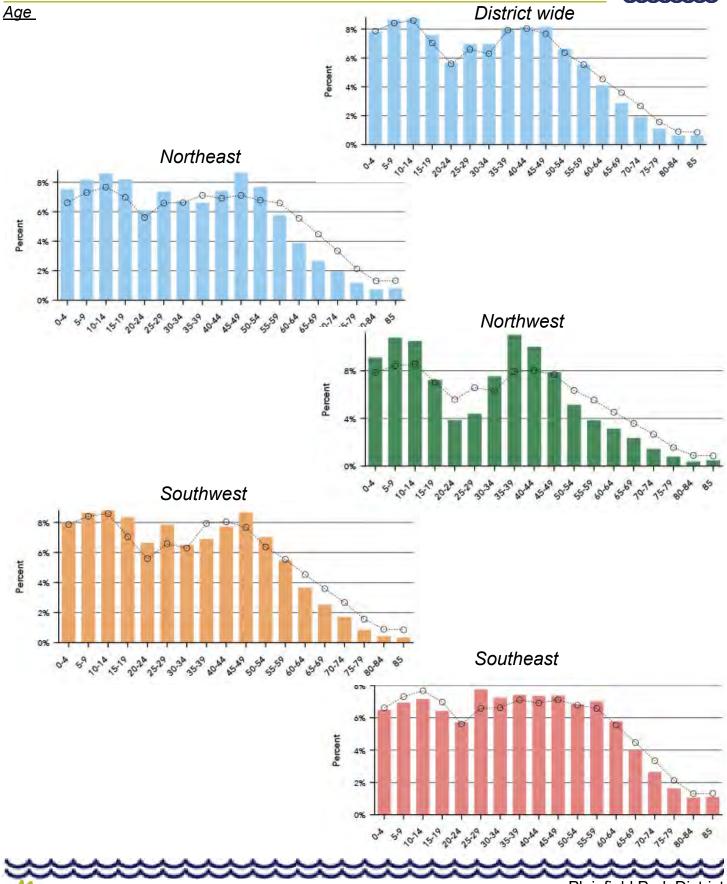


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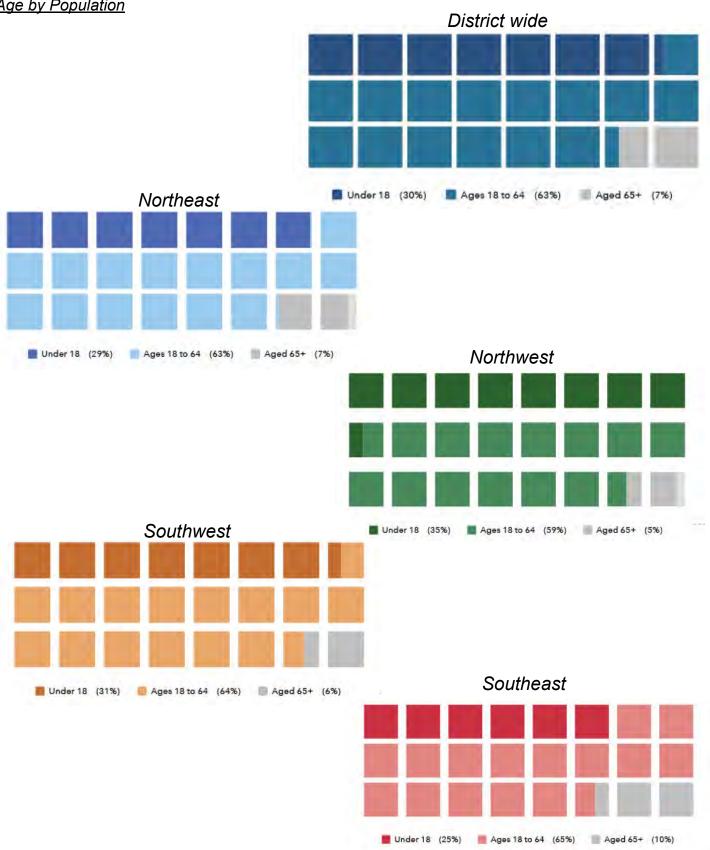


30% Bachelor's/Grad/ Prof Degree











Language Spoken

District wide

ge 65+ English	6,480
ge 18-64 English	52,599
ge 5-17 English	21,84
ge 65+ Asian-Pacific	421
ge 18-64 Asian-Pacific	2,25
ge 5-17 Asian-Pacific	41
ge 65+ Indo-European	44
ge 18-64 Indo-European	2,93
ge 5-17 Indo-European	572
ge 65+Spanish	97
ge 18-64 Spanish	9,51
ge 5-17 Spanish	2,63



Northwest

2013-2017 Population by Age by Language Spoken at He	ome (ACS)
Age 65+ English	1,673
Age 18-64 English	12,435
Age 5-17 English	6,617
Age 65+ Asian-Pacific	68
Age 18-64 Asian-Pacific	714
Age 5-17 Asian-Pacific	207
Age 65+ Indo-European	159
Age 18-64 Indo-European	756
Age 5-17 Indo-European	161
Age 65+Spanish	223
Age 18-64 Spanish	1,709
Age 5-17 Spanish	348

Southwest

2013-2017 Population by Age by Language Spoken at H	lome (ACS)
Age 65+ English	1,696
Age 18-64 English	19,566
Age 5-17 English	8,238
Age 65+ Asian-Pacific	132
Age 18-64 Asian-Pacific	543
Age 5-17 Asian-Pacific	114
Age 65+ Indo-European	79
Age 18-64 Indo-European	836
Age 5-17 Indo-European	180
Age 65+Spanish	391
Age 18-64 Spanish	3,243
Age 5-17 Spanish	609

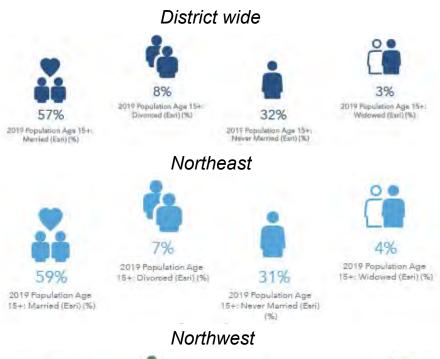
Northeast

Age 65+ English	88
Age 18-64 English	6,60
Age 5-17 English	2,76
Age 65+ Asian-Pacific	153
Age 18-64 Asian-Pacific	503
Age 5-17 Asian-Pacific	3
Age 65+ Indo-European	96
Age 18-64 Indo-European	688
Age 5-17 Indo-European	114
Age 65+Spanish	210
Age 18-64 Spanish	1,86
Age 5-17 Spanish	65-

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Age 65+ English	2,225
Age 18-64 English	13,991
Age 5-17 English	4,221
Age 65+ Asian-Pacific	75
Age 18-64 Asian-Pacific	496
Age 5-17 Asian-Pacific	65
Age 65+ Indo-European	119
Age 18-64 Indo-European	661
Age 5-17 Indo-European	118
Age 65+Spanish	147
Age 18-64 Spanish	2,704
Age 5-17 Spanish	1,021

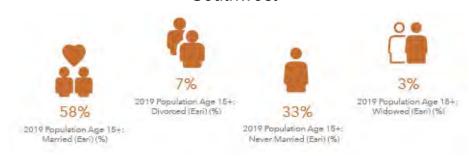


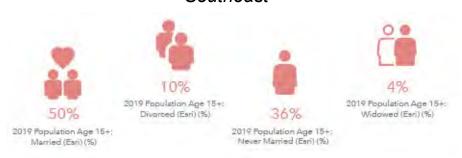
Marital Status





Southwest









District wide



2010 Total Family Households (U.S. Cerisus)



4,863
2010 Total Nonfamily Households (U.S. Census)

Northeast



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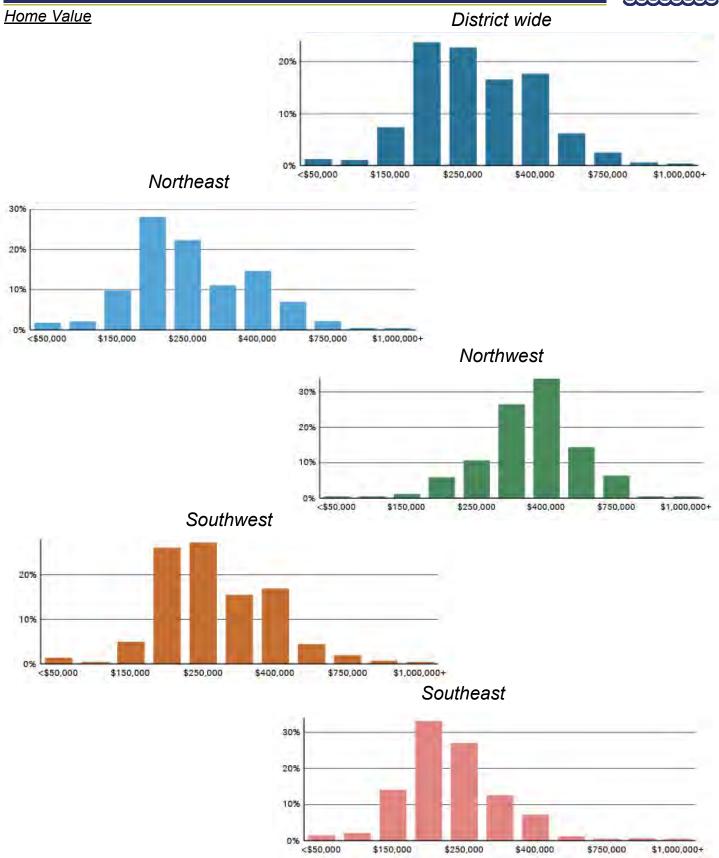


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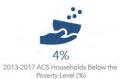






Household Income

District wide





1%

96% 2013-2017 ACS Households at or Above the Poverty Level (%)

2013-2017 ACS Married Couple Families below Poverty Level (%)

Northeast





94% 2013-2017 ACS Households at or Above the Poverty Level (%)



2013-2017 ACS Married Couple Families below Poverty Level (%)

Northwest



2013-2017 ACS Households Below the Poverty Level (%)



2013-2017 ACS Households at or Above the Poverty Level (%)



2013-2017 ACS Married Couple Families below Poverty Level (%)

Southwest



2013-2017 ACS Households Below the Poverty Level (%)



2013-2017 ACS Households at or Above the Poverty Level (%)



2013-2017 ACS Married Couple Families below Poverty Level (%)

Southeast





2013-2017 ACS Households at or Above the Poverty Level (%)



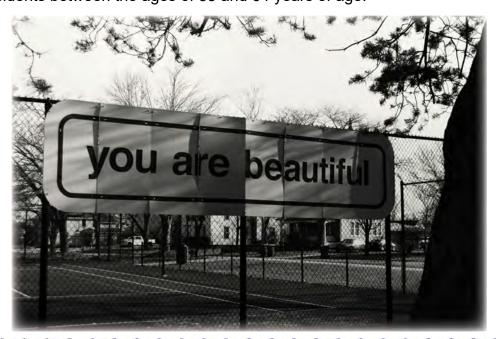
2013-2017 ACS Married Couple Families below Poverty Level (%)



Demographics Findings

The following points summarize the demographic findings by sub-area of the Plainfield Park District.

- 36% of the population of the Plainfield Park District lives within the Southwest sub-area, with a median income of \$102,417. The Southwest sub-area has a low level of ethnically diversity (68.1% Caucasian, 20.7% Hispanic, 3.4% Asian and 7.8% African American) with one of the highest percentages of residents with at least a bachelor's degree (37%). The median age for this sub-area is 31.4 with 64% of residents between the ages of 35 and 64 years of age.
- The next most populous sub-area is the Southeast sub-area, with 25% of the population. This sub-area has the lowest median income of \$83,947. This sub-area has a low level of diversity (69.7% Caucasian, 20% Hispanic, 4.2% Asian and 6.1% African American) with one of the lowest percentages of residents with at least a bachelor's degree (30%). The median age for the Southeast Sub-area is 36.5, which is the highest median age of the sub-areas with 65% of residents between the ages of 35 and 64 years of age.
- The Northwest sub-area has 23% of the Plainfield Park District population with the highest median income of \$116,618. The Northwest sub-area has a low level of ethnically diversity (68.9% Caucasian, 13.2% Hispanic, 11.8% Asian and 6.1% African American) with the highest percentage of residents with at least a bachelor's degree (55%). The median age for this sub-area is 32.7 with 59% of residents between the ages of 35 and 64 years of age.
- The Northeast sub-area has 16% of the Plainfield Park District population and a median income of \$98,735. The Northeast sub-area has a high level of ethnically diversity (56% Caucasian, 24.8% Hispanic, 8.4% Asian and 10.8% African American) with one of the highest percentages of residents with at least a bachelor's degree (37%). The median age for this sub-area is 33 with 63% of residents between the ages of 35 and 64 years of age.





Summary of Public Input

A key desire of this master plan effort was to gather information about the current District environment, as well as a future direction by utilizing a series of input opportunities from various community stakeholders. These stakeholders included the District staff, Board of Commissioners and the public. All of these efforts were virtual in nature due to restrictions for public gatherings from state-wide COVID-19 protocols. Despite these restrictions, meaningful data was collected and analyzed with a summary of this information highlighted in the following sections.

Staff Visioning Session

An on-line staff visioning questionnaire was distributed in the spring of 2020 as one of the first steps in gathering information for the master plan effort. A total of 17 participants completed a series of questions on the work place environment and organizational culture. The information collected was reviewed and summarized for inclusion into the master plan. The data obtained from the staff is important as it provides a glimpse into the internal culture of the agency. All agencies have strengths and weakness in terms of its employees' feelings towards the workplace.

In general, the majority of employees identified the organizational culture of the District as a controloriented work environment which is very traditional in nature with a defined and structured hierarchy. Many of the respondents' expressed the District as a good place to work with their jobs tied to accomplishing the mission of the District. There was a desire to keep improving the PARC facility and for the master plan to provide a direction for the future of aquatics in the District.

The majority of the data collect from the staff component allows for opportunities for the District to work towards positive improvements in the overall organizational culture of the agency. This includes:

- Create an organizational culture that feels close and welcoming.
- Strive for workplace environment improvements.
- · Be open to new ideas.
- Provide opportunities for cross departmental staff work engagement for better teamwork.
- Seek diversity in the workplace.
- Continue to evaluate operational changes and provide tools and resources for increased job effectiveness.
- Keep information flowing on what is happening in the District.
- Allow staff to aide in determining the District's top priorities for the future.



Park Board Visioning Session

An on-line board visioning questionnaire that was distributed in the summer of 2020. A follow up presentation and input session was held in the fall of 2020. The following highlights the discussion from the on-line questionnaire.

- The session overall showed a general concern that the Park District needs clarity for the future.
- Indoor recreational spaces are not being used to their fullest capacity.
- There is a lack of consensus on the renovation of the Ottawa Street Pool.
- The community will support a future tax increase to improve parks, trails, and other facilities.
- The Park District is in a comfortable financial position.
- The current staff, policies, and procedures are doing well.
- Short term operational changes are needed in response to lasting impact from COVID-19.
- The Park District lacks a clear vision of the future to advance changes and improvements, especially when it comes to recreation activities and communication with the community.

A short presentation centering on the earlier findings was held virtually in the fall of 2020 that allowed for a follow up discussion. The following highlights the most important conservation points from that meeting.

- Decide on the direction for the Ottawa Street Pool and if a future referendum is required.
- Connection with the community through digital communication.
- · Advance the Four Seasons Park improvements.
- Explore the need for a new Park Maintenance Shop.

Public Input Opportunity

A simple, web based public input opportunity comprised of only three questions was made available on-line in the fall of 2020. A total of 368 people viewed the questionnaire, 96 started it and 31 completed the three questions. The data collected illustrated the following themes:

- The parks are well maintained, used and enjoyed.
- The Pre-school is much better since it moved into the PARC center.
- The PARC center has allowed the Park District to offer a better indoor recreation experience.
- Special events are a community favorite.
- The Park District could communicate with the community more.
- More open gym time would be welcomed.
- Four seasons park is in need of a major renovation.
- Keep improving those parks.
- More diversity of activities is needed in terms of recreation offerings.
- Update the outdoor pool.





Discovery of Major Themes

The master planning process generated a wide range of discussion and through these conversations there were several major themes that emerged as common threads as the input process reached a final completion. The following highlight several of these major themes in the areas of recreation, administration and parks & facilities.

Recreation

- Increase the household penetration rates for District wide programs.
- Grow programming that the community wants.
- Utilize the PARC facility to its fullest capacity.

Administration

- Improve the connections between staff with an evolution of a better workplace culture.
- Navigate the pandemic impacts for enhanced products and services for both the short-term and long-term future of the community.
- Work towards the development of a digital communication footprint for the timely exchange of information with the community.

Parks & Facilities

- Develop consensus on the level of long-term capital funding for Ottawa Street Pool and Four Seasons Park.
- Implement trail connectivity projects.
- Enhance park operations, facilities, equipment and procedures.

Chapter 3- Agency Environment



Operational Overview

The operational system of any organization sets a philosophy of how well the organization will function. The goal of any entity that strives for excellence is always focusing on ways to improve. If everything goes right, the best the organization can achieve is a continuous path to improvement. The fundamental core operational resource areas for the Plainfield Park District are its administrative and financial systems.

Administrative System

The Plainfield Park District's administrative system has seen positive changes over the past few years from the previous master planning focus with a goal to improve the reputation of the District both internally and externally. In wake of the 2020 COVID-19 impact to the traditional workplace, the District should remain flexible in it's options as to the way it provides a safe and efficient workplace for it's employees.

The core of the District operations is comprised of two critically important interrelated entities which are the Park Board and the leadership team. The elected officials provide the overall governance of the District which includes setting policies and managing the financial position. The leadership team is responsible for day to day operations which include implementing District policies under the leadership of the Executive Director. The operations of any District functioning at a high level is a direct result of clear communication between the two entities with the Park Board focusing on the right things from a policy standpoint and the effectiveness of the leadership team to implement those policies. The goal of mutual respect from both sides plays a major factor on how a Park District operates, particular from the community viewpoint.

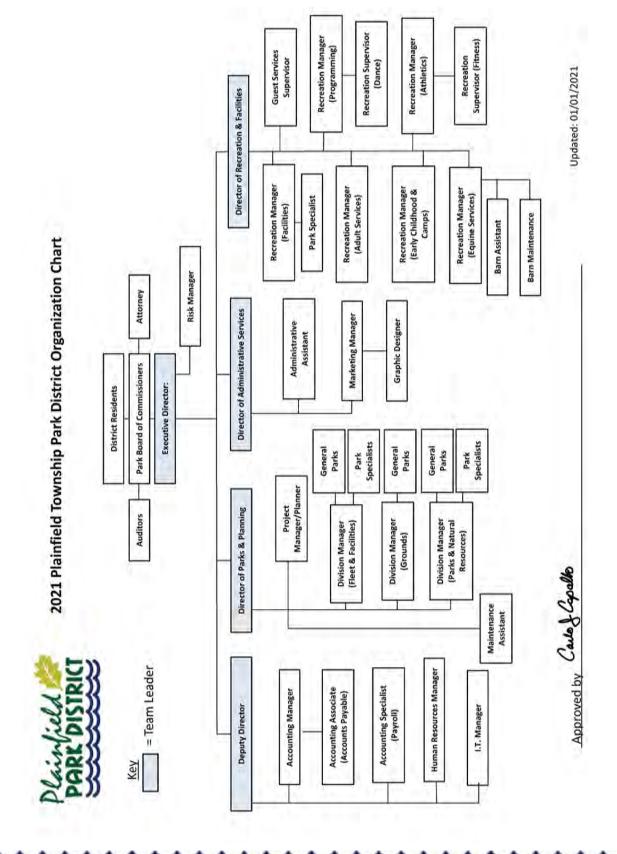
The organizational chart for the District shows administrative system functions and provides a simple span of control for the Executive Director with four high level Directors that function as team leaders that report directly to the Executive Director. The two largest departments shown on the organizational chart are the Parks Department and the Recreation Department. Both of these departments should be reviewed on an on-going basis by the Executive Director and Deputy Director for their roles and responsibilities shown on the chart and be adjusted for optimal efficiency. The Parks Department is not a revenue generating unit and its resources need to be strategic to maximize a standard level of care at an effective cost.

One allied entity that is not shown on the organization chart is the Friends of the Plainfield Park District.

The organizational chart shows where the full time staff members fall in terms of lines of authority and responsibility. What is not shown are the hundreds of part time and seasonal employees, too many for the chart to contain. Most of these employees work for the Recreation and Parks department.









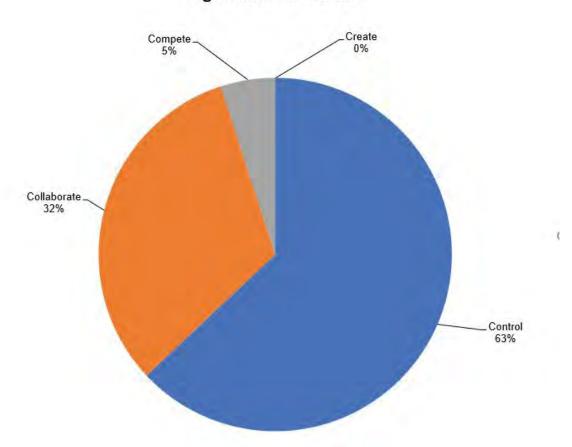
Organizational Culture

The culture of an organization is essentially the personality of the agency which is usually determined by its core mission and defined by the people that work for the organization. In order to provide insight into the Plainfield Park District culture, staff completed an questionnaire to identify the basic organizational culture of the District. The four basic culture types were provided, with the option to choose a combination or hybrid of two different types. They included;

- Control: Value standardization, control and a well-defined structure for authority and decision making
- Compete: Value effective external relationships over internal integration
- Collaborate: Value internal unity, teamwork and integration
- Create: Value flexibility, adaptability and thrives in chaos

In mapping out the organizational culture, each participant was able to complete the exercise. The graphic below illustrates the results, which indicates a culture focused heavily on control.

Organizational Culture







Financial System

Illinois is very fortunate to have Park Districts across the state providing high quality parks and recreation services through a dedicated taxing authority with legislation dating back to 1868. The contents of that legislation grant the taxing authority that a Park District is permitted, the greatest of which is their ability to tax real estate within their political boundary.

In addition to the ability to levy a tax for operational expenses, the Park District Board of Commissioners has the authority to sell bonds and to repay these bonds through a general obligation of the property taxpayers. The limits of the bonding authority of Park District Boards of Commissioners are set by the Illinois General Assembly. Park District boards have the authority to have a non-referendum legal debt general obligation bonded indebtedness limit of 0.575% of the equalized assessed valuations (EAV) by action taken in a board meeting. This is referred to as a board's non-referendum bonding authority. This is further restricted by PTELL (Property Tax Extension Limitation Law) that allows the Park District to levy only to a certain ceiling amount annually, inflated by changes in the Consumer Price Index ("CPI").

Park District boards are permitted by the General Assembly to have a total legal debt limit of 2.875% of the total value of their equalized assessed valuations (EAV). When this occurs, Park District boards can use fees from rentals and services to repay debt as well as they can use their non-referendum bonding authority to repay those bonds funded by general obligation property taxes. With voter approval, the limit of bonded indebtedness can increase to 5.75%

The table below outlines the legal debt service for the District. The District will pay off its debt service for the \$10,895,000 in outstanding general obligation bonds in the year 2030.

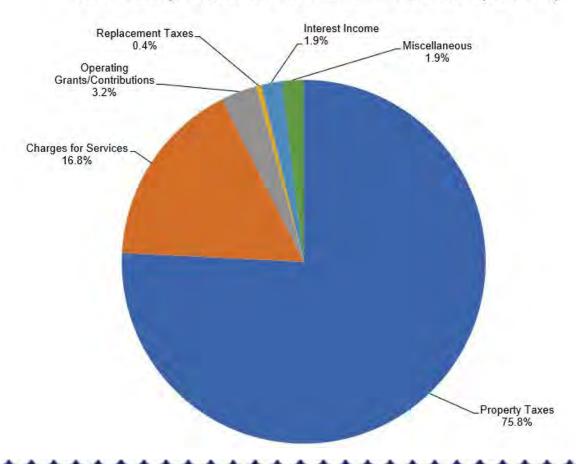
Legal Debt Margin	(As of 12/31/2019)
2018 Equalized Assessed Valuation	\$2,703,176,028
Legal Debt Limit (2.875% of Equalized Assessed Value)	\$77,716,311
Amount of Debt Applicable to the Limit	\$10,895,000
Legal Debit Margin	\$66,821,311
Non-Referendum Legal Debt Limit (0.575% of Equalized Assessed Value)	\$15,543,262
Amount of Debt Applicable to the Limit	\$1,300,000
Non-Referendum Legal Debt Margin	\$14,243,262



The Park District has limited options available to increase revenue for funding for future needs. They will all need voter approval to become a reality. The first is a permanent tax rate increase that would allow for increases in operations, maintenance and capital investment capacity. This is a comprehensive long-term solution to address any growing budgetary concerns but is also a more challenging approach for the taxpayer. The second option is the traditional approach to securing new bonding capacity for long-term capital improvements through a series of referendum bonds that have a start date and an end date. The impact to the taxpayer from the increased bond costs are set for a specific time frame which allows for potential future tax relief once the bonds are paid off and the levy is adjusted down to the previous tax rate. The Park District should explore options to increase its borrowing ability to complete several large capital improvements in the future.

The following table highlights the major revenue sources of the District. It illustrates the heavily reliance on property taxes to fund the District. The goals in the industry over the past ten plus years has been to strike a balance between property taxes and charges for services. The target that many agencies strive to obtain is a 60/40 split between taxes and charges. In wake of the COVID-19 challenges in 2020 and beyond, this desired split may be very difficult to obtain due to on-going government restrictions with a less than desirable participation rate for services that yields a negative impact on the financial health of the organization.

Revenues by Source for Governmental Activities (12/31/19)







In review of the 2019 financial statements, a simple overview of the total revenue and total expenses are illustrated in the following table:

Revenues (As of 12/31/19)		2019	2018	Difference
	Charges for Services	\$1,550,863	\$1,348,455	\$202,408
	Operating Grants/Contributions	\$300,000	\$330,450	(\$30,450)
	Property Taxes	\$6,994,945	\$6,545,260	\$449,685
	Replacement Taxes	\$38,223	\$30,744	\$7,479
	Interest Income	\$172,328	\$225,586	(\$53,258)
	Misc.	\$174,831	\$210,870	(\$36,039)
	Total	\$9,231,190	\$8,691,365	\$539,825
Expenses (As of 12/31/19)	General Government	\$2,870,753	\$4,519,336	(\$1,648,583)
	Culture and Government	\$4,049,033	\$3,591,586	\$457,447
	Interest on Long Term Debt	\$300,936	\$323,079	(\$23,079)
	Total	\$7,220,722	\$8,434,001	(\$1,213,279)
Change in Net Position (As of 12/31/19)		\$2,010,468	\$257,364	\$1,753,104

The Park District has an appropriate overall budget for both operations and small-scale capital improvements for the size of the District. It generally functions in a conservative financial manner. The tax levy rate of \$0.2554 is slightly lower as compared to neighboring peer agencies that included the Naperville Park District levy rate of \$0.3110, Joliet Park District levy rate of \$0.4163, Lockport Township Park District levy rate of \$0.4269 and the Bolingbrook Park District levy rate of \$0.5050

In terms of the short-term financial outlook, the impact of the COVID-19 restrictions in 2020 will have ramifications on District finances moving forward.



Recreation Program Assessment

<u>Introduction</u>

In the summer of 2020, Executive Decisions completed a recreation program analysis of the existing offerings by the Plainfield Park District.

Programming drives demand. People enrolled in structured programs tend to re-visit the activities and parks during non-program times. Examples include:

- A youth enrolled in a baseball league will return to the ball field outside of organized practices and games to work on skills or play catch.
- Individuals taking golf lessons return to the golf course or driving range on their own to practice their swing.
- Youth taking swim lessons develop a liking for the swimming pool/water park.
- Individuals enrolled in facility-based programs such as fitness classes become prime candidates for facility memberships.

Quality programming returns participants, often with companions, to parks and facilities beyond formal program times. As a result of this facility attendance and revenues grow.

People purchase products and services to fill a need or desire. The more in sync with the needs, desires, and trends of your marketplace, the more successful your programming. Customers express their desires by their purchasing decisions. They speak when they choose to enroll; they speak when they choose not to. Their behavior sheds light on activity preferences, days and times.

Beyond customary customer feedback methods as program evaluations, surveys, and suggestions, staff involvement in civic and community organizations is a useful method of gaining customer opinions. Similarly, active involvement in professional associations keeps staff abreast of the latest programming trends. Gathering customer input, however, is meaningful only if the information is deciphered, evaluated, and acted upon.

Participation by minorities depends upon the Park District's relevance to them. Minorities must be able to relate to the programs and services offered. Does programming reflect their interests? Do they see themselves in the diversity of Park District? Do they see themselves in the brochure and marketing photos?

Program evaluation has two subtexts, the macro evaluation and micro evaluation.

Macro level evaluation is the review of the comprehensive program menu often consisting of:

- The overall program mix (A review of the percentage of programs offered for each age or classification compared to your population demographics). Is the balance appropriate?
- The collective bottom line (Actual vs budget). Did the actual margin meet or exceed the budgeted margin for the program category?
- The overall program success rate which indicates your level of efficiency and effectiveness.
- Conducting a lifecycle analysis to identify and compare the percentage of programs in the stages of "introductory, growing", "core" and "decline".





The micro level evaluation is an evaluation of each activity or class. A comprehensive activity/class evaluation consists of three perspectives:

- The participants Were the stated program objectives met? To what level was the participant satisfied? How can the program be improved?
- The recreation programmer Did the program meet its pre-stated determinants? Were the logistics smooth? Was the return on investment worth the effort (Cost/Benefit)? Did the program meet the Park District's global objectives? What should you do differently? Is the class worthy of repeating? Examine the historical enrollment trend for the program.
- Financial performance Did the program meet or exceed budget objectives? Is it growing or declining in popularity and revenue? Should it be run again, what financial adjustments should be made?

For comprehensive long-range planning purposes, this recreation program assessment addresses the macro level evaluation.

Purpose

The purpose of the recreation program assessment is to:

- Evaluate the efficiency and effectiveness of program offerings.
- · Ascertain the quantity of programs offered on an annual basis.
- · Identify trends in program enrollment and popularity.
- Identify regional and national recreation and fitness trends.
- Pinpoint programming strengths, weaknesses, threats, and opportunities.
- Recommend strategies to increase recreation program participation, success rates and revenue.





Overview of the Program Data & Evaluation

The chart below provides a combined 3-year (2017 - 2019) snapshot of Plainfield Park District programming. The highest volume of program opportunities was in the Aquatics, Athletics and Dance, Music, Arts categories. Athletics had the highest participation followed by Dance, Music, Arts. Program success rates were generally good.

Program	Offered	Percent	Participation	Percent	Success Rate
Adult/Active Adult	321	6%	3,237	9%	84%
Aquatics	1,346	23%	3,025	9%	69%
Athletics	1,015	18%	8,169	24%	76%
Camp	63	1%	2.981	8%	97%
Dance, Music, Arts	1,516	26%	3,895	11%	83%
Early Childhood	366	6%	1,964	6%	57%
Fitness	392	7%	2,646	8%	76%
Normantown	206	4%	2,518	8%	100%
Special Events	165	3%	4,300	13%	79%
Youth	360	6%	1,405	4%	64%

Program Mix

The program mix identifies each category of programming as a percent of total offering. According to data supplied by District staff, the program mix over the last 3 years is as follows:

Program Category	Offerings	Percent
Active Adult/Continuing Ed	321	6%
Aquatics	1,346	23%
Athletics	1,015	18%
Camp	63	1%
Dance, Music, Arts	1,516	26%
Early Childhood	366	6%
Fitness	392	7%
Normantown	206	4%
Special Events	165	3%
Youth/General	360	6%
Total	5,750	100%





Overview of Key Performance Indicators (KPI)

Documenting key performance indicators on a 5-year continuum delivers a macro level dashboard of overall performance for informed decision making. Recommended key performance indicators are the household penetration rate, program enrollment/attendance, success rates and average class size. Waiting lists and the number of new and free offerings may also be included. Graphing each key performance indicators over a 3 to 5-year period produces the Park District's unique trending information.

Household Penetration Rate

The household penetration rate is a measure of the number of households that had at least one member of the household register for a program or activity within the year. A year to year increase or drop in household participation does not indicate a trend. At minimum three years, but ideally 5 years of tracking is necessary to identity the trend. If the 3 to 5-year trend line is increasing, programming is connecting with a growing number of households and the customer base is expanding. Conversely, if the trend line shows a decline, your customer base is shrinking. It represents a growing number of households disengaged from programming. For the non-participating households, your reputation hinges upon the visual appeal of your parks, word of mouth, social media, and news reports. A penetration rate of 30% or higher is desired.

According to data provided by the Park District, the household penetration rate has been relatively steady at 13%. That means 13 out of every 100 households are engaged in the Park District's programs.

Year	Number of Housing Units	Number of Household Registered	Penetration Rate
2017	32,671	4,229	13%
2018	32,671	3,896	12%
2019	32,671	4,185	13%





Program Enrollment/Attendance

Program enrollment and attendance gauge the popularity relevance of programs and services. These straightforward numbers indicate whether more or fewer people are participating in programs and services from year to year.

Program Enrollment	2017	2018	Percent Change	2019	Percent Change
Adult/Active Adult	1,329	852	(36%)	1,056	24%
Aquatics	1,130	972	(14%)	950	(2%)
Athletics	2,296	2,631	15%	3,242	23%
Camp	1,126	989	(12%)	886	(10%)
Dance, Music, Arts	1,015	923	(9%)	1,079	17%
Early Childhood	659	732	11%	573	(22%)
Fitness	595	822	38%	1,229	50%
Normantown	285	300	5%	388	29%
Special Events	1,429	1,293	(10%)	1,578	22%
Youth	249	282	13%	217	(23%)
Total	10,113	9,796	(3%)	11,198	14%

Enrollment dipped slightly from 2017 to 2018 but rebounded with a 14% increase from 2018 to 2019. Equine, dance, music, arts, athletics, and active adult experienced the highest gains. Camp and aquatic participation decreased two years in a row.

External factors that influence participation include the economy, weather, and significant events.

Program Success Rates

The program success rate is an indication of effectiveness and efficiency. It is calculated by dividing the number of programs run by the number offered. A recommended success rate for the overall program menu is between 70% to 90%. With respect to measuring effectiveness - a success rate below 70% suggests time, effort and resources are allocated to programs that are not in sync with community interests. The loss (or waste) of time, effort, and resources on developing programs that don't go is a gauge of efficiency.





A success rate above 90% may indicate conservative programming that lacks fresh, trending, cutting edge offerings. New avant-garde opportunities when nurtured can mature into core programs.

Program Success Rate Average over the Last 3 Years				
Adult/Active Adult	84%			
Aquatics	69%			
Athletics	76%			
Camp	97%			
Dance, Music, Arts	83%			
Early Childhood	57%			
Fitness	76%			
Normantown	100%			
Special Events	79%			
Youth/General	64%			

Like all products and services, selling recreation programs is a function of awareness, supply and demand, and pricing. When cancellation rates are greater than 30%:

- Consider eliminating programs that saturate the marketplace.
- Eliminate offerings that have been adequately marketed yet repeatedly fail to generate sufficient enrollment or financial objectives.
- Consider reducing the number of similar or competing program choices.
- With respect for busy schedules, consider shorter class schedules. Move from 8-week programs to 2, 4- or 6-week increments.





Average Class Size

The average class size impacts program margins. It is calculated by dividing the total number of participants by the number of programs run. As the average class size increases, so does the margin. Once direct costs are covered, incremental revenue hits the bottom line.

From 2017 to 2019, the average class size increase across programming areas.

Program	2017	2018	2019
Adult/Active Adult	11.7	9.3	16.5
Aquatics	3.4	2.9	3.7
Athletics	7.3	12.8	13.2
Camp	19.1	16.2	14.4
Dance, Music, Arts	2.8	1.9	4
Early Childhood	11	5.9	9.4
Fitness	7.36	6.3	14.3
Normantown	4.3	4.6	5.2
Special Events	29	30.8	40.5
Youth	2.3	3.3	2.4







Program Balance

Each recreation program progresses through a lifecycle. The stages of the lifecycle are Introductory, Growth, Maturity, and Decline. Recreation programming staff placed programs in the following categories:

Growth

ZumbaYogaActive AdultCardboard RegattaSkateboardingBreakfast with SantaGrinchmas on the GreenNoon Years CountdownMessage ReflexologyPee Wee EquestrianEquestrian LessonsMusicCookingHorse Show TeamLuncheons

Mature

Active Adult Fitness

Dad / Daughter Date

Patriotic Picnic & Fireworks

Pre School

Pance

Sports

Frivate Equine Lessons

Equine Camps

Karate

Boarding

Decline

Personal Training Adult Sports Youth Teams
Contracted Sports Dance Game On
Day Trips Camp Swim Lessons



The Learning Resources Network (LERN) is the world's leading and largest association in continuing education and lifelong learning. According to LERN, 10% to 15% of the program menu should be new programming. These programs should be suitably marketed and given ample opportunity to grow. 60 - 70% of the program menu should be in a growth or mature stage. These offerings should be routinely energized with a new or improved component. 10 to 15% of the program menu should be scrutinized for termination with the resources reinvested in new, trending, or cutting-edge programming. Staying current and relevant with your offerings is as much about your image and branding as it is about programming.

Staff cited the following challenges and inhibitors in programming for the community:

- Free programming by the Library
- Competition
- Weather
- Getting the word out
- Finding knowledgeable instructors

The content, delivery and description of mature programs should be routinely examined and refreshed. Participant program evaluations are valuable when adjusting program content.

While the population is largely White (81%), 7% of its residents are Asian and 6% are Black. To improve engagement and enrollment of Asians and Blacks be certain they see themselves in the District's staffing, advertising, communication, and programming.

- Market in their environments, community groups, and businesses.
- Identify, connect, and involve local minority leaders, clergy, and mentors.
- Hiretoreflectthecommunitydemographics.
- Be sure minorities see themselves in your marketing material and on social media.
- Program to their unique heritage and culture workforce?

Fitness Memberships

Fitness is a long-term investment. People often view exercise it as tedious and give up when they do not see immediate results. Therefore, it is important to keep members engaged with staff and the facility, and to stay current with the latest fitness equipment and classes or risk losing members to attrition and competition.

According to The Fitness Industry and NRPA, the household penetration rate for fitness membership is between 18% and 20%. That means at least one person from 18 to 20 percent of the community's households is likely to have a membership at a fitness facility. According to the Health fitness Industry 16% to 25% of Americans are or have the propensity to join a gym/fitness center. Prairie Activity & Recreation Center opened in 2019 and is still establishing itself. At present of 32,671 households within the District's boundaries, its household penetration rate is just under 3%.

Demand for healthy bodies and minds is strong but competition is fierce. Proximity is a prime factor in choosing a workout facility. People tend to select gyms within a 10-minute drive from home or work.

An internet search turned up 10 fitness facilities competing with Prairie Fit at Prairie Activity & Recreation Center. These private sector businesses would not exist if demand were not present. Recognizing demand exists, the question becomes, how does Prairie Fit increase its market share?





Grow Membership

There are two options to increase membership. Gain a higher percent of market share or expand the market. In other words, either sway members away from your competitors or give the 80% of non-members a compelling reason to exercise.

Attempting to lure members from the competition is the less desirable option. It is a never-ending battle over the same small percent of people. Most people have acute reasons for where they work out i.e. amenities, location, travel distance, rates, latest equipment, appearance/cleanliness, reputation, workout partner, etc.

Instead concentrate on expanding the market. Give sedentary people a reason to get active. Give active people a persuasive reason to join. Target active adults ages 25 to 54 years They make up the largest segment of gym memberships. Many of these people participate in your adult programs and sports leagues, are members of local walking clubs, customers of health food stores, sports stores, and vitamin shops. Market your facility at these locations.

Offer a 7-day free trail. It is a way to lure potential members to your facility not for a one-day tour or visit, but to get a genuine feel for what it is like to be a member of the facility. It gives them a reason return to your facility rather than check out the competition and gives you the opportunity to create engagement.

Member Retention

More important than gaining new members is retaining current members. Providing a rewarding experience which retains members is far less expensive than acquiring new members. Staff-to-member connections are important, but retention rates are increased more so with member-to-member connections.

Participants in group fitness activities have a higher retention rate than a member who simply uses the equipment. Exercising with friends and creating friendships is a valuable retention tool. Therefore, creating a social and engaging environment is advantageous.

Price plays a role in one's gym selection. According to the International Health, Racquet and Sports Club Association (IHRSA), facilities with higher monthly fees are perceived by the member to have a higher value. A higher price is often the symbol of higher quality. Within the fitness industry, there has always been a correlation between price and attrition: the higher the price, the lower the attrition.

The retention rate is perhaps the most important key performance indicator for a gym/fitness facility. According to the International Health, Racquet and Sports Club Association's (ISHRA) Profiles of Success report the average club retention rate is 66%.

It is recommended the District maintain records of member retention rate and follow up with those who chose not to renew.

The top three reasons people cancel their memberships and what to do about them are:

- It's too expensive. Provide members with an incentive to renew. Do so with sufficient time prior to their expiration date to prevent them from shopping around.
- They could exercise somewhere else for free. The free pass will end at some point. Be positioned in their mind to capitalize when it does.
- They weren't using their membership. You need to find out why. This is where engagement plays a big role. Did they not have connections with facility staff and personal trainers. Did staff not know them by name? Was staff not aware of their fitness/health goals?



Cross-selling is important. Cross-selling is pitching memberships to fitness class participants and vice versa. They feed off each other. The first step in cross-selling is having routine interaction with members and guest. Get to know their fitness goals then express how a membership or class may help them achieve the result they desire.

Cross selling is a logical step toward increasing memberships and/or class enrollment. Staff routinely walking the floor using personal conversation to convey new classes are starting, an exciting new program is being offered, specials or discounts coming up. It is the personal touch as opposed to posters, website or Facebook posting. If, and when, you have staff supervising the floor, it's a must.

Aquatics

Annual and summer pass sales are better for the bottom-line than depending on daily admission revenue. Seasonal pass sales are typically paid in full rather than installments which are common in the fitness industry. Obtaining revenue up front, weeks before the season begins provides cash flow and insulates the operation from daily weather conditions.

Outdoor aquatic facilities are at financial risk when relying on daily admissions. Daily admissions are subject not only to weather conditions but to weather forecasts that not always materialize.

It is recommend maintaining a log of daily attendance, 3 pm temperature, number of days of operation in the season, and the average daily attendance. Comparing the average daily attendance from year to year with the corresponding average temperature will indicate a degree to which weather impacts year to year numbers.

Aquatics	2017	2018	2019
Season Passes	805	876	895
Daily Admissions	8,338	9,598	9,639

Temperature	April	May	June	July	August
2017	54	58	72	73	69
2018	41	66	71	73	74
2019	49	59	68	76	72

Ottawa Street Pool is a traditional outdoor swimming pool. Absent the bells and whistles of a water park, target market to young families with children. Promote swimming as a life safety skill. Offer early purchase incentives and on-line renewals. The more income received prior to opening day means less dependency on a warm dry summer.





Recreation Staff SWOT Analysis

Recreation programming staff completed a written questionnaire and participated in a SWOT analysis and open discussion.

The SWOT (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, Threats) analysis was conducted in the summer of 2020 to obtain staff's perception of the District's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats; and to create awareness of current societal, cultural, and behavioral trends. A total of six recreation department staff participated.

After brainstorming strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats, the Recreation staff was asked to prioritize the issues resulting in the following:

Strengths		Weaknesses	
	Program Space		Communication (Internal & External)
	Wide range of programs		Marketing
	Program for all ages		Awareness of PARC
	Equestrian center		Staff is spread out – lack synergy
	Safety		"Always done it that way"
	Staff		
Opportunities		Threats	
	Building Relationships/ Partnership		Competition
	Teamwork – More interaction between departments		COVID-19 pandemic
	Marketing/Promotions/Build Brand Awareness		Fear of failure
			Bad word of mouth
			Taxes/CPI

The results of the analysis are not unlike the challenges faced around the country. According to Recreation Management State of the Industry Survey, the primary pre-COVID 19 pandemic challenges and concerns facing programming staff from across the nation are:

- Equipment and facility maintenance
- Staffing
- Marketing and increasing participation
- · Creating new and innovative programs

Address these issues by building upon strengths, attacking weakness, and seizing the opportunities.



Build upon strengths. Promote your comprehensive "something for everyone" programming. Emphasize your premier programming environment, safety record and highly trained staff.

Attack weaknesses. Internal communication, synergy and teamwork suffer due to the remote work locations of staff. Quarterly team meetings can build deeper relationships and lead to improved performance. Better Relationships=Better Performance = Better Results. Marketing/promotions and brand awareness are not a one person or one department function as they are the collective effort of the team.

Seize opportunities. Every weakness presents an opportunity for change and growth. Brainstorm solutions to each weakness. Prioritize the remedies into a 2 to 3 year action plan.

Trends

Knowing industry and societal trends is a key to the success. Executive Decisions Consulting facilitated a brainstorming session to identify society, cultural and behavioral trends as well as trends in the park and recreation industry. Trends are patterns of gradual change or tendency moving in a certain direction over time. Effects of the COVID 19 are not yet defined as trends.

Tracking and responding to trends is imperative to remain relevant. Societal, cultural, and behavioral trends can impact the success (or lack) of recreation programs and services and public support. Recreation programs must adapt as society and behaviors change.

A major challenge facing Americans today is mental health. Not only are adults facing increasing anxiety and depression, but children are over committed and stressed beyond their capacity. Prescriptive medications are common to calm nerves and assist in the ability to focus.

More people are turning to natural ways to improve their physical, emotional, and spiritual well-being. Wellness activities such as mild exercise, healthy eating/cooking, natural remedies, meditation, yoga, and nature walks are rising. Market these kinds of programs with an emphasis on relaxation, anxiety relief and peace of mind.

Today, people are not only crunched for time, but they are less focused and apt to readily change their minds. Recreation programmers must recognize this shift. Planning activities needs to be fluid. A 6-month incubation time (budget to offering to conducting) is no longer viable. Further, programmers throughout the nation are offering classes in shorter increments (i.e. 2, 4 or 6 weeks instead of the traditional 6 to 8 weeks) to be more accommodating to individual and family schedules.

Recreation programmers must be aware that sedentary technological options have won the attention of youth. Most of their free time is spent on iPads, iPhones, gaming, and social media posting (Instagram, TikTok).

Outdoor recreation continues to grow steadily across the country as reported in the Outdoor Participation Report funded by the Outdoor Foundation. The biggest motivator for outdoor participation was exercise. Running, walking, and bicycling are the most frequently engage outdoor activities making bike paths and trail ways a high priority.

Nature-base or environmental-oriented programs have been on the rise ever since 2003. As early as 2015 doctors began prescribing time outdoors to treat maladies such as obesity, anxiety, depression, and disruptive behavior. Being in a natural setting has therapeutic effects on mental health.

Comprehensive inventory of trends is found on the Society, Behavioral & Cultural Trends.





COVID-19 Impact

The coronavirus pandemic in 2020 shut down businesses and kept people homebound and isolated. Going forward there will be changes in our way of life. A new normal has yet to emerged however, information exists that may be helpful in moving forward.

Park and recreation agencies have always been champions of bringing people together and creating social engagement. When the pandemic cedes, people will thirst for these opportunities.

Discretionary income will be limited. Budgets have been hit hard. Remote work from home and layoffs have changed the employment landscape. Positions have been lost that are likely not to return. Making do with fewer resources will be normal at least in the short term. The economy may be slow to rebound. Program menus are expected to decrease and focus primarily on core programs. Programs that do not break even will be minimal. Classes sizes are expected to be lower.

School district's face financial and operation challenges as well. According to Recreation Management (July 2020 edition) many school districts expect lower operating budgets for the 2020/2021 year. Consequently, they may not be able to fund after school social and athletic programs. Further, costs to use school facilities may have to be borne by the user.

The pandemic drove fresh thinking and approaches. Many virtual programs were created both free and fee. Examples are:

- Yoga
- Golf Lessons
- Wine and Paint
- Financial Investment Strategies
- Drive in Movies
- Sidewalk Coloring
- Webinars
- Golf Instruction
- Cooking Classes
- E-Sports
- Senior Zoom Clubs
- Gardening
- Additional pandemic programming ideas can be found on the IPRA Open Forum and NRPA Connect web pages.

Non-programming impacts of the pandemic:

- Reduced workforces
- Remote working
- Reduced budgets
- Eliminating the hard copy program guide
- Rise in electronic flip books (in lieu of hard copy guide)
- Bolstered on-line registration and payments
- Reaffirmation for the value of being outdoors - parks, trails, open space

Predicted long term effect:

- Large crowd gatherings (concerts, sporting events) will suffer for a couple years
- The handshake will be replaced with first pumps and elbow bumps
- Frequent hand washing/disinfecting will remain a way of life
- Work from home becomes more common
- Customer experiences will be more faceless (on-line purchases) and touchless
- Being busy will be less important than being present



Revenue Enhancement/Expense Management

Price is not always the primary driver in a consumer's purchasing decision. Consumers look at many things including reputation, quality of instruction, quality of facility, customer service, and price. In fact, many perceive price as a statement of quality. Low price equals low quality.

Recreation and fitness providers with the high market share often have facilities specifically designed for their activities. For example, people looking to for a dance class are more apt to register at a facility that has a suspended wood floor, mirrored walls, excellent acoustics, and well-qualified instructors. Those in search of aerobic fitness or karate programs desire the same qualities in the hosting facility. Arts and crafts programs will attract more participation when held in spaces designed and equipped specifically for arts and crafts with sinks, kilns, storage, display shelves, etc.

If you have the optimum facility and highly qualified staff, let that be reflected in your pricing. Aim to provide the best value, not the cheapest price.

Cost recovery is the degree to which a programs fee covers the direct and indirect expenses related to the provision of that program. The degree of cost recovery is based upon who benefits from the activity - the individual or the community – and how much benefit is apportioned to each.

Simplistically, there are three general levels of cost recovery. Each level

- Level One Full cost recovery. Programs and services that provide significant personal benefit and little to marginal community benefit. These programs and services – frequently competing with the private sector - should generate sufficient revenue to cover direct, indirect, and administrative costs associated with program/service.
- Level Two Self-sufficient programs.
 Programs in this category generate sufficient revenue to cover the direct costs of the program but not 100% of the indirect and administrative overhead. These programs and services benefit the individual participant and contribute to a well-rounded menu of activities consistent with the agency's mission.
- Level Three Subsidized programs.
 Programs in this category do not generate enough revenue to cover the programs direct costs, nor any portion of the indirect and administrative costs. Often these programs are of a large-scale nature such as a July Fourth celebration, summer concert series, community fest or car/art show. Many are offered free of charge therefore fully subsidized.

For instructional and classroom type programs the Learning Resource Network (LERN) recommends ideal percentages to obtain financially successful programming. It suggests budgeting begin with revenue first, then limit direct costs to 60% of income.





While individual programs may vary from the 40% target margin, the collective program category (preschool, youth, adult, seniors, athletics, etc.) should aim toward a 40% goal. The philosophy of your elected officials, community demographics or economics may not allow for a 40% margin. In such cases work to achieve as close to 40% as possible.

In 2020 the COVID 19 pandemic gave the country record level unemployment. With individual's ability to pay severely impacted, most spending, at least in the short term, is on essential items. Therefore, in the short term, focus on two program types. The first - core programs. Programs that are fundamental to your mission and provide positive net revenue. The second – programs that offer engagement and interaction since the population has been cooped up for a protracted period. The need for socialization and reconnection is great.

Improving net revenue often requires shifting from a government mindset to a business mindset. Once a budget is approved, government employees typically zero in on only one side of the budget, the expense side. Program expenses should be approved only in relationship to the revenue the program will derive. If revenue is short of projections, expenses must be managed to maintain the margin.

The key to long term financial success is revenue growth. To improve the bottom line a business must either increase income or reduce expenses. The first step to increasing margins should be to analyze and reduce expenses.

Instructor costs must be rational and justified in the marketplace, not inflated because of longevity. Independent contractor compensation among Illinois public park and recreation agencies varies from 80% instructor/20% agency to 60% instructor/40% agency. Ideally compensation should be a 60%/40% or 65%/35% split of revenue based on the contractor's qualifications, experience, reputation, and ability to assist in promoting the program.

Critical compensation factors to consider when using independent contractors:

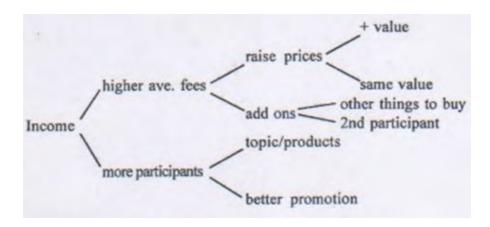
- When seeking to increase revenue from contracted instructor courses, don't simply increase fees. If a contracted instructor gets 70% of revenue, raising a fee from \$35 to \$45 generates an additional \$7 for the contractor but only \$3 for the Park District. To improve the bottom line, negotiate a better percentage for the Park District.
- An alternate method of contracting with independent providers is to give them a flat fee per participant. Negotiate a per person charge with the provider. Example: The Park District agrees to pay a contractor \$20 per person to teach karate. If the class fee is \$40, the Park District nets \$20/ participant. Under a 70%/30% contract, the Park District net would be merely \$12.
- Contracted instructors should never get a share of the premium charged to nonresidents. It does not cost the contractor any more to service a nonresident. The nonresident premium is assessed by the Park District as a "fair share" fee as residents support the Park District through tax dollars.



There are unique situations that call for a customized agreement. The more complex the relationship, for example partnering with a hospital, the more detailed the contract.

Negotiate the best price for all equipment and supplies. Competitively price or negotiate Purchases and services every year. Lock in low prices with multi-year contracts. A final step would be to eliminate nonessential expenses.

For a business, whether public of private, to improve its bottom-line, it must either increase income or reduce expenses.



Increasing Fees

When increasing fees, overall income goes up while enrollment stays relatively the same. Three techniques for increasing fees are:

- · Simply increase the fee.
- Increase the fee while adding to the real or perceived value, such as including a t-shirt or item relative to the class. Example: Little Sport Basketball program give each participant a basketball as part of the program. If the basketball costs \$3.99 increase the program fee by \$10. Or enhance the perceived value of a class with a nicer presentation, special guest /speaker, better environment, etc. Using this technique, the participant will get more for their money.
- Provide ancillary retail opportunity; the ability for participants to purchase items related to the class. Its concept public speakers use when they sell copies of their books or CDs in the back of the room.





Increasing Enrollment

The second way to increase income is to increase enrollment. There as several strategies to consider.

- Refresh or restructure the program.
 Change the title, give it a new format or new instructor using a different style. Perhaps hold the class in a new location or outside. The objective is to grow enrollment by improving the product.
- Better promotion. Better promotion can mean many things.
 - Reach Reach more people.
 - Repetition Reach the same people again and again.
 - Diversify Marketing Market the same message in multiple formats, multiple times.
 - Target Market Identify the target market and focus on them.

When demand exceeds supply, prices rise and/or businesses are motivated to expand. This would mean raising fees and/or adding additional sessions of programs with waiting lists. However, when supply exceeds demand, businesses scale back. This means reducing the number of programs or sessions offered so the ones that are offered have a greater chance of succeeding. Many park and recreation agencies offer so many choices in dance, gymnastics, etc. that few of these classes reach maximum and many are canceled. Generally, it is better to be over demanded and under supplied than over supplied and under demanded.

A final consideration for increasing net margin is to examine market pricing. After determining your program fee using your budget formula, compare it to the local competition. When comparing like-to-like programs if your fee is low by comparison, raise it. Seek to provide the best value, not the cheapest price. (Value defined as what one gets in return for what one pays.)

Recommendations for Improving Programs

General/Administrative

High Priority

- 1. Track and graph key performance indicators creating a continuum to gauge programming performance, effectiveness, and trending. Recommended KPI's:
 - a. Household penetration rate
 - b. Number of programs/classes offered
 - c. Program enrollment
 - d. Program Success Rates
 - e. Average class size
- 2. Achieve a program success rates of 70%- 95% in each activity category.

Medium Priority

- 1. Ten to 15% of programming should be first time offerings or those still in the introductory phase. This range keeps recreation staff challenged and up to date with trends. It also keeps the overall program from becoming stale and outdated.
- 2. Program evaluation should include these three human perspectives: the participant, the instructor/leader, and the recreation manager. It should include whether financial objectives were met and note the lifecycle stage in the program is in.



Recreation Programming

High Priority

- 1. Offer classes in shorter terms -2, 4 or 6 week increments in lieu of the traditional 8 or 10 weeks. Offer a discount as incentive for people who sign up for multiple sessions at the same time.
- 2. Popular programs consistently reaching maximum enrollment should be expanded adding additional sessions even at the expense reducing less popular classes.
- 3. When programming space is limited, offer programs that have proven successful and bring the highest financial return. Consider the owner of a retail store with limited space, stacks shelves with the most popular, highest mark-up products to obtain maximum sales and return on investment.
- 4. Provide opportunities for continued learning and/or development. When offering an introductory level class, be sure to offer an intermediary class and an advanced class.
- 5. To improve engagement with, and enrollment of minority groups be certain they see themselves in the District's staffing, advertising, communication, and programming.
- a. Market in their environments, community groups, and businesses.
- b. Identify, connect, and involve local minority leaders, clergy, and mentors.
- c. Hire to reflect the community demographics.
- d. Be sure minorities see themselves in your marketing material and on social media.
- e. Program to their unique heritage and culture workforce?

Medium Priority

- 1. Concentrate on core programs. Offer more sessions of programs with waiting list.
- 2. Create spin offs of popular classes.
- 3. When developing new programs, base them on what's trending in the industry, or addressing a societal issue.
- 4. Develop programs to combat or address negative societal, cultural, and behavioral trends. Consider courses in safety, healthy eating, antiviolence solutions, cultural diversity, and other topics from the trends list.
- 5. Baby boomers (born 1946-1964) desire to be fit and healthy. Design programs to maintain cardiovascular health, strength, and flexibility. Consider programs and classes that use a chair or standing support rails.

Revenue Enhancement - Improving Net Margin

High Priority

1. Manage the payroll. Managers must be sure employee's time out promptly when sent home due to inclement weather or lack of attendance. This is especially important in business-like enterprises like the swimming pool, fitness, and equestrian facilities where staff are paid to the nearest quarter hour. Therefore 8 minutes equates to 15 minutes. Considering the number of employees, number of shifts, and number of days in summer season or annually at a fitness center, managing staff and shift changes accounts for substantial money. A seasonal water park can save up to \$5,000 by making sure staff promptly logged out.





- 2. Budget by estimating revenue first, based on the minimum number of participants. For classroom type programs, limit expenses to 60% to 70% of revenue, leaving 30% to 40% for overhead/administration and surplus.
- 3. Once a program fee has been established, compare it to local competition. All things being equal, if the fee is low, raise it marginally keeping it just below the competition. If your price is higher than the competition, make sure you offer greater value or service.
- 4. Use zero based program budgets to identify specific costs and quantities. Only then can one make educated decisions on reducing expenses.
- 5. Strive to offer the best value not the cheapest price. (Value is defined as what one gets for what they pay).
- 6. Retail stores price at \$2.98, \$4.99, etc. A person's brain tends to register those as \$2 and \$4 not what they really are a penny away from \$3 and \$5. When pondering price increases, price up to just below the nearest 5 or 0. If you are considering a price increase from \$24 to \$26, raise it to \$29. Avoid prices ending in 0 or 5 as in \$20 or \$25.
- 7. Value Added. Add greater value to a program that justifies a price increase. Using the example of a Little Shots basketball program for ages 4 to 6 Give each participant a basketball to keep. If the ball costs \$3 each, raise the price \$5 which adds \$2 to the bottom line. The basketball becomes a keepsake.
- 8. Consider independent contractor agreements based on a flat rate per participant rather than a percentage. On percentage-based instructor contracts move splits toward 65/35.

9. When possible, employ the "one more" strategy. Certain program capacities are established based on room size or instructor preference. If you have classes reaching capacity consider extending capacity by one, perhaps two participants if quality and safety are not compromised. Since overhead costs are already covered, most revenue from one or two additional enrollments goes to the bottom-line.

Medium Priority

1. When demand goes up and supply is limited prices increase. Increase prices on popular classes that routinely fill up.

Low Priority

1. Routinely shop for competitive prices on supplies and services. Don't hesitate to negotiate. Consider your volume of business and ask for a better deal. Can they afford, or do they want to lose your business, or would they rather compromise on the price? Lock in low prices with multi-year contracts.

Trends

- 1. Evaluate the applicability of popular programs trending from around the country presented on the attachment at the end of this report.
- Review the societal, cultural, and behavioral trends on the "trends" appendix.
- a. Evaluate the impact these trends have on your programs and services.
- b. Develop programs that address or reverse negative trends. In other, words, create an antidote.
- 3. Offer one-time free classes outdoors in the District's community park and highly visible locations (aerobics, yoga, martial arts, meditation). Market through running clubs, sports stores, shoe stores, health stores and vitamin shops.



Overview of Brand Style Guide

The District retained an outside consultant to develop a brand style guide in conjunction with the master plan. In order to present a consistent, unified, and effective graphic image, Plainfield Park District must consistently coordinate the appearance of its visual communication. The purpose of following a particular "style" when writing and producing marketing materials is simple: consistency.

A consistent voice and visual look throughout the array of marketing materials produced is a big step toward the Plainfield Park District appearing organized, trustworthy and efficient. Branding is an important tool and something every member of the Plainfield Park District community is responsible for maintaining. It is imperative that District team is educated on the basic uses of the brand identity elements showcased within the guide as to maintain the Park District's brand integrity. The guide can be found in the Appendix.





Peer Agency Comparisons

As part of the master planning process, a comparative overview of recreation facilities and programs of select peer agencies that were selected by the Park District was conducted. The five agencies reviewed were mainly Will/Kendall County Park Districts and included several neighboring Park Districts. The information collected was provided voluntarily by the peer agency.

	Plainfield Park District	Lockport Township Park District	Joliet Park District	Fox Valley Park District	Oswegoland Park District	Bolingbrook Park District
Population	107,500	72,000	160,000	233,000	57,000	76,000
Tax Rate	0.2554	0.4269	0.4163	0.4916	0.4980	0.5050
Indoor Facilities	4	3	6	3	4	3
Aquatic Facilities	1	3	2	3	2	2
Parks	93	48	74	170	64	50
Acres of Parkland	1,542	1,000	1,750	2,373	1,290	1,106
Acres/1000	14.5	14	11	10	22.5	14.5
Core Programs	Pre-School, Youth Athletics, Summer Camps, Rentals & Equestrian Services	Summer Camps, Before & After School Program	Early Childhood, Fitness, Golf & Aquatics	Athletics, Arts, Aquatics & Outdoor Environment Based Classes	Before/ After School Programs, Gymnastics, Golf, Pre- School & Dance	Dance, Gymnastics, Camps, Fitness & Aquatics
FT Recreation Staff	39	42	62	108	44	56
Total Budget	\$12,200,000	\$18,900,000	\$22.600,000	\$39,000,000	\$15,000,000	\$21,600,000
Expenditure per person	\$113	\$262	\$141	\$171	\$263	\$285

A key relationship in the table above is between the total population and total budget which provides the dollar amount spent per person in providing park and recreational services. The dollar amount that generally meets community expectations is typically in the \$200 or more per person range. When that dollar amount increases to \$300 or more per person, the agency can usually exceed community expectations with truly outstanding parks and facilities and leisure services.

The following comparison overview can be made for the Plainfield Park District:

- The District has the lowest tax rate as compared to others
- The District is comparatively equal in terms of acres per thousand as compared to others
- The District has the lowest total budget and expenditure per person as compared to others



Park & Facility Inventory

The parks inventory and level of service analysis are key components of the Park District's service to the community. These critical areas must be assessed in order to provide an accurate understanding to the Comprehensive Master Plan's purpose. After determining the parks inventory, a Level of Service (LOS) analysis is created for a basic understanding of which park elements are being provided where to the community. This analysis illustrates if there are any areas either needing additional services or that have a redundancy of that service.

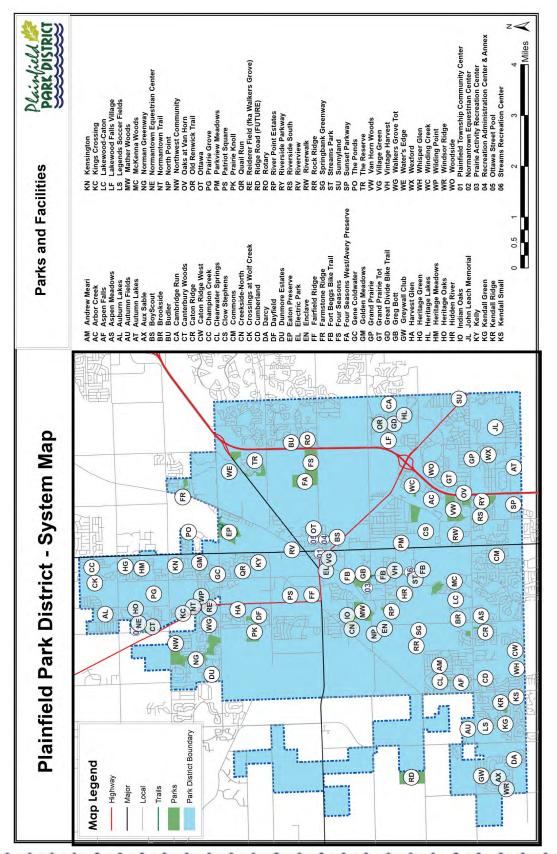
The charts and maps on the following pages illustrate each park with individual elements located and scored. The scoring system was developed in order to analyze the overall condition of each park in the whole system. This helps determine which parks may need to have immediate attention or which parks already provide higher services and opportunities to the community that may not require further attention in the coming years.

The map of the following page is a list of all the study area and key locations of properties.













Budler Park

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✓ Playground		Age		2019		Asphalt w	alk	LF			
✓ Benches (2 metal/	1 rock)	#	3			Asphalt N		LF			
☐ Picnic Tables		#			1	Concrete	Walk	LF	193		
Trash Receptacles		#	3			Unimprov		LF			
□ Basketball/Tennis						Football F		#			
☐ Shelter		Age				Baseball/		#			
☐ Parking		#				Soccer Fie	eld	#			
☐ Restrooms		#				Other Ath		#			
☐ Fishing Station					4	Maintaine					
□ Dog Park						Pond/Wa					
□ Canoe/Kayak Laun	ch					□ Natural Area (Woodland) □ Natural Area (Prairie)		i)			
□ Drinking Fountain		#									
✓ Bike Rack		#	1			Natural A	rea (Shoreline)	L.			
Amenity Very	Good	Good	Fair	Poor	200	enity	Very Good	l Go	od	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age	4				Play	surface			3		
Playground Condition	4										
Trash receptacles	4										
Concrete Walk	4										
Bike Rack	4										
Maintained Turf		3									
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			PLAN	INED IM	PRO	VEMENTS					
Recommendations				Year	Rec	ommenda	tions				Year
Playground replacement	with amer	nities		Future							
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Evaluation Notes

Budler Park is located just west of Budler Road on Trafalger Drive. The park site is provided in cooperation with the Village of Romeoville Parks & Recreation Department, as it is in the Village or Romeoville while also within Plainfield Park District boundaries. It is maintained by the Village of Romeoville. The agreement will be reviewed in 15-20 years to coordinate on future improvements.







Budler Park







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Eaton Preserve

Address	23604 West 135th Street, Plainfield, IL 60586	Conditions Score	2.17 = C-			
Size 76.6 Acres		Quadrant	Northeast			
Classification	Community Park	Park Map Marker	EP			

	Site An			Site An	nenitie	5			
~	Playground	Age		2002		Asphalt walk	LF		
V	Benches (2 metal/1 rock)	#	4		4	Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		6000
~	Picnic Tables	#	13		1	Concrete Walk	LF		70
1	Trash Receptacles	#	6		4	Unimproved Trail	LF		615
1	Shelter/Picnic	#	1		4	Grill	#	1	
~	Shelter/Hex	#	1	2002	1	Sand Volleyball	#	1	
4	Parking	#	59		V	Ice Rink / Seasonal	#	1	
1	Restrooms/Pit	#	2			Other Athletic	#		
~	Fishing Station			Shoreline	4	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park				V	Pond/Water View			DuPage River View
1	Canoe/Kayak Launch				1	Natural Area (Woodland)			
V	Drinking Fountain	#	1		V	Natural Area (Prairie)			
4	Historic Farm Elements	#	6		V	Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very	Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age					1	Sand Volleyball				1
Playground Condit	ion			2		Restrooms		3		
Benches/Picnic Tal	bles		3			Canoe Launch			2	
Picnic Shelter			3			Natural Areas				
Hex Shelter				2		Asphalt Path		3		
Parking			3			Concrete Walk		3		

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Payground improve ADA	2021-2025	Add activities to Picnic area	2021-2025
Renovate Sand Volleyball	2021-2025	enhance Natural Areas	2021-2025
Update site furnishings (benches/trash receptacles)	2021-2025	Enhance Historic Elements	2021-2025
Improve Canoe launch	2021-2025	Sealcoat paths and parking	2021-2025
Replace/Repaint Hex shelter		Enhance River access	2021-2025
Define Ped./Vehicle circulation	2021-2025	Repair Sand volleyball	2021-2025

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Eaton Preserve is a vibrant community park that features both active and passive recreation with spectacular natural areas and historical elements reflecting the agricutural roots of the community. The Park District secured an OSLAD grant in 2020 which will add: A Play Node with nature and farm themed play equipment and access to the sand volleyball court. A Picnic Node features expanded picnic game activities with an improved shelter & access to the games and winter ice rink. A Historic Node features a plaza with the foundation and silo from the old barn with a pergola style shade element leading to the other historic farm out-buildings, raised planters and a garden area with interpretive signs. A Nature Node features a permeable paver area for gathering in between the prairie and the river with interpretive signs and pollinator plants. The existing path system will be expanded with an accessible spiral walkway up an existing hill to an overlook featuring panoramic views of the river valley. Additional seating and interpretive signs will be added throughout the path system, and vehicular and pedestrian circulation will be defined. This is scheduled for 2021.







Eaton Preserve







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Farmstone Ridge

Address	12955 Stellar Lane, Plainfield, IL 60585	Conditions Score	2.13 = C- Northeast FR		
Size	17.89 Acres	Quadrant			
Classification	Natural Resource Area	Park Map Marker			

	Site	Amenities	Site Amenities
	Playground	Age	✓ Asphalt walk LF 1960
4	Benches	# 3	☐ Asphalt Multi-Use LF
	Picnic Tables	#	☐ Concrete Walk LF
1	Trash Receptacles	# 1	☐ Unimproved Trail LF
	Basketball/Tennis		☐ Football Field #
	Shelter	Age	✓ Baseball/Softball # 1 Backstop Only
	Parking	#	☐ Soccer Field #
	Restrooms	#	☐ Other # 1
	Fishing Station		✓ Maintained Turf
	Dog Park		Pond/Water View (2) Ponds
	Canoe/Kayak Launch		☐ Natural Area (Woodland)
	Drinking Fountain	#	☐ Natural Area (Prairie)
	Bike Rack	#	✓ Natural Area (Shoreline)

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Benches		3			Shoreline		3		
Trash Receptacles			2		Curb appeal		3		
Asphalt Walk			2						
backstop				1					
Maintained Turf		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Asphalt path has some areas in need of repair	2021-2025		
Park sign/old style	Future		
Backstop in flooding area/Remove	2021-2025		
Replace Benches with ADA Access	Future		
Match trash receptacles to benches	Future		
Shoreline: review as needed	Ongoing		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Farmstone Ridge is a natural resource area with stormwater management purposes. The park connects to a path in the Bolingbrook Park District on the east end, creating a larger open natural space. The lawn areas flood and are not always usable for active recreation. Therefore, the backstop should be removed. The asphalt path should be reviewed and repaired/sealcoated in the next 2-3 years.







Farmstone Ridge







SITE PICTURES









Four Seasons

Address	22500 West Lockport Street, Plainfield, IL 60544	Condition Score	1.58 = D		
Size	74.5 Acres	Quadrant	Northeast		
Classification	Community Park	Park Map Marker	FS		

	Site Ame	nities		Site Amenities						
~	Concession	#	2	~	Asphalt walk	LF	900			
4	Benches (27 player benches)	#	28		Asphalt Multi-Use	LF				
~	Picnic Tables	#	9	4	Concrete Walk	LF	20			
1	Trash Receptacles	#	11	4	Unimproved Trail	LF	3300	Gravel/Mulch		
	Basketball/Tennis			4	Football Field	#	2			
	Shelter	Age		4	Baseball/Softball	#	9			
1	Parking-Asphalt	#	337		Soccer Field	#				
1	Restrooms	#	2	4	Bleachers	#	22			
~	Service/Affiliate Buildings	#	4	4	Maintained Turf					
~	Maintenance Bldgs	#	3		Pond/Water View					
1	Parking - Gravel	#	20	4	Natural Area (Woodland)					
	Drinking Fountain	#			Natural Area (Prairie)					
~	Bike Rack	#	2	V	Natural Area (Shoreline)		Lily	Cache Crk.		

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very	Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Concessions (Base	ball)				1	Field Lighting				1
Concessions (Foot	ball)		3			Adequate Parking			2	
Baseball furnishing	gs			2		Internal pathway			2	
Football Furnishin	gs			2		Maintained Turf			2	
Restrooms (Baseb	all)				1	Affilate buildings		3		
Restrooms (Footb	all)		3			Woodland/Trails		3		

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Pathway and ballfield plaza improvements	2021-2025		
Electric system improvements	2021-2025		
Parking lot improvements	2021-2025		
Large scale improvements per master plan	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Four Seasons is the original park in the Plainfield Park District, and has featured various amenities over the years. Today it is focused on athletics, featuring baseball, softball, and football primarily. The baseball and football fields are lighted. The football fields and facilities are in decent shape and functioning well. The baseball field hub in the north of the site no longer drains properly and the concession and restrooms are no longer in service. There is a natural area in the west side of the site that has grass/woodchip trails in wooded and grassland settings. The site is also home to the main park maintenance facility, which is detailed in the Facilities section of the master plan. A master plan process for Four Seasons began in 2019 and was delayed from further progress in 2020 due to Covid 19. The Four Seasons master plan is detailed in the Capital Improvement portion of this master plan. A renovation of Four Seasons to create a state of the art sports complex will require somewhere between \$10 and \$13 million. See master plan in the Capital Improvement Plan section for more information. In the interim, smaller scale improvements will be done to improve accessibility, drainage, and utilities.







Four Seasons







SITE PICTURES







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Four Seasons West / Avery Preserve

Address	22500 W. Lockport Street, Plainfield, IL 60544	Condition Score	3.00 = B				
Size	59.14	Quadrant	Northeast				
Classification	Community Park	Park Map Marker	FA				

1	Site Am	enities			Site Amenities					
~	Disc Golf (9-Hole)	Age		2019		Asphalt walk	LF			
4	Benches (player benches)	#	4			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF			
4	Picnic Tables	#	1			Concrete Walk	LF			
1	Trash Receptacles	#	5		4	Unimproved Trail	LF	3300	Mulch	
	Basketball/Tennis				~	Football Field	#	1		
	Shelter	Age			4	Baseball/Softball	#	2		
1	Parking - Gravel	#	20		1	Bleachers	#	4		
	Concession	#			~	Service/Affiliate Buildings	#	1		
	Fishing Station				4	Maintained Turf				
	Dog Park				4	Pond/Water View			Lily Cache Crk.	
	Canoe/Kayak Launch				4	Natural Area (Woodland)				
	Drinking Fountain	#			4	Natural Area (Prairie)				
	Bike Rack	#			1	Natural Area (Shoreline)			Lily Cache Crk.	

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Disc Golf Age	4				Turf		3		
Disc Golf Condition		3			Parking				1
Backstops			2		Curb appeal		3		
Woodland		3			Park signs		3		
Footbal Goal Posts	(2) 4								
Site Furnishings	4								

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace turf on some disc golf tees	Maint.		
Replace backstops and improve ballfields	2021-2025		
Replace site furnishings	Future		
Pave parking and add ADA walk to football/ballfields	Future		
Clear paths and replenish mulch on trails	Ongoing		
Upgrade/expand Disc Golf to 18 holes	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Four Seasons West/Avery Preserve is a community park with a mix of active recreation and natural preservation areas. The Disc Golf and the football field practice goals are new, while the rest of the site amenities are older. Improvements to the ballfields and parking and enhanced access should be considered, and may be able to coordinate with the Four Seasons Park improvements. In 2021 the backstop on the eastern most ballfield is being replaced and improved to include dugout areas and new line fencing. Consideration should be given to expanding the Disc Golf to 18 holes (adding 9 more holes).







Four Seasons West/

Avery Preserve







SITE PICTURES









Riverview

Address	300 Naperville Road, Plainfield, IL 60544	Conditions Score	2.40 =		С
Size	31.16 Acres	Quadrant	Northeast		
Classification	Natural Resource Area	Park Map Marker	RV		

	Site A	menities			-	Site An	S		
	Playground	Age				Asphalt walk	LF		
1	Benches	#	1		4	Asphalt Multi-Use	LF	3960	
	Picnic Tables	#	3			Concrete Walk	LF		
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF		
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#		
1	Shelter	Age		2011		Baseball/Softball	#		
1	Parking	#	10			Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#			1	Bridge	#	2	
	Fishing Station		Shoreline		1	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park				~	Pond/Water View			Dupage River
~	Canoe/Kayak Launch				~	Natural Area (Woodland)			
	Drinking Fountain	#			4	Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Bike Rack	#			4	Natural Area (Shoreline)			Dupage River

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Benches			2		Large Bridge		3		
Trash Receptacles			2		Small Bridge			2	
Shelter		3			Shoreline		3		
Parking		3			Curb appeal		3		
Canoe Launch				1					
Asphalt Multi Use			2						

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace/add Benches with ADA Access	2021-2025	Replace large bridge decking	Future
Replace picnic tables and trash receptacles	2021-2025	Replace small bridge railings/paving	2021-2025
Change Shelter roof to metal		Review shoreline, improve plantings/erosion control	Ongoing
Surface/stripe Parking Lot		Park sign/old style	Future
Improve Canoe Launch	2021-2025	Clear plantings/brush in the fence line up to bridge	Maint.
Resurface Asphalt Trail	2021-2025		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Riverview is a large natural park site with a path along and over the DuPage River. The shelter is in good shape with a shingle roof that should be changed to a metal roof. Additional benches along the path are desirable with ADA access. The canoe launch is an earth access now, which can ideally be improved to a paved access with a path to it. Investigate grants for river access for this improvement. The trail ends in a loop at the north end of the site. If the 143rd Street extension proceeds by the Village the trail will connect to 143rd and cross over to eventually connect north to Eaton Preserve. Grants and cooperative project coordination with the Village will be key to this trail connection.







Riverview







SITE PICTURES











Rotary Park

Size	1.5	Acres		Quadrant		Northe	east	
Classification	Pock	et Park		Park Map Marker		RO		
	Site Amenities				Site Amenit			
✓ Playground ✓ Benches	Age #	2	2000	✓ Asphalt walk☐ Asphalt Multi-Use	LI			
☐ Picnic Tables	#	-		☐ Concrete Walk	Li			
✓ Trash Receptacles	#	1		☐ Unimproved Trail	LI			
☐ Basketball/Tennis				Football Field	#			
☐ Shelter ☐ Parking	Age #		_	☐ Baseball/Softball ☐ Soccer Field	#			
Restrooms	#			☐ Other Athletic	#			
☐ Fishing Station				✓ Maintained Turf				
☐ Dog Park				□ Pond/Water View				
□ Canoe/Kayak Launch□ Drinking Fountain	#			□ Natural Area (Wood□ Natural Area (Prairie				
✓ Bike Rack	#	1		☐ Natural Area (Shorel				
				,-	No.			
)	CON	IDITIONS	ASSESMENT				
Amenity Very G	ood Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity Very G	ood G	iood	Fair	Poo
Playgound Age	0 0		1	Maintained Turf		3		
Playground Condition		2						
Benches		2						Ę
Trash receptacles Bike Rack		2						
Asphalt Walk		2	ä		ä		ä	È
		21.4						
		PLAN	INED IM	PROVEMENTS				
Recommendations			Year	Recommendations				Yea
Replace playground and up	ograde ADA access		2021-2025					
			SUMI	MARY				
Evaluation Notes					_			
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				nile also within Plainfield Pa			Many In all I	
				access in 2021. The agreen				
coordinate on future impro		p/6	,				,	
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Rotary Park







SITE PICTURES









The Ponds

Address	13021 Denise Street, Plainfield, IL 60585	Conditions Score	2.50	С		
Size	5.56 Acres	Quadrant	Northeast			
Classification	Neighborhood Park	Park Map Marker		PO		

	Site A	menities		-	Site Amenities				
~	Playground	Age		2000		Asphalt walk	LF		
4	Benches	#	2			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
V	Picnic Tables	#	1		~	Concrete Walk	LF	215	
~	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF		
4	Basketball	#	1 Half Court			Football Field	#		
1	Shelter	Age		2000		Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#			~	Chainlink fence	LF	50	
1	Fishing Station		Shoreline		4	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park				~	Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodland)			
	Drinking Fountain	#				Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Bike Rack	#			1	Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very	Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age					1	Shelter			2	
Playground Condi	tion		3			Concrete		3		
Benches			3			Chainlink Fence		3		
Picnic Table				2		Maintained Turf		3		
Trash Receptacle				2		Shoreline		3		
Basketball court				2		curb appeal		3		

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace playground	2021-2025	Enhance shoreline plantings	Future
Replace benches, picnic tables and trash receptacles	2021-2025	Add small retaining wall-back NW corner of pond	2021-2025
Resurface basketball court	2021-2025		
Clean and paint shelter	2021-2025		
Add rock outcroppings on shoreline	Future		
Replace old park sign	2021-2025		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

The Ponds is a neighborhood park with active recreation near the street and a pond and natural setting towards the back of the site. It is surrounded by residential and farmland. The playground curbs and walks are in good shape and can be preserved, while adding an improved ADA access. There is a grouping of boulders along the playground border that should be preserved and could tie into a natural themed playground design. The shoreline needs to be mowed and managed, and could benefit from some natural plantings if feasible.







The Ponds







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







The Reserve

Address	14045 Hunt Club Lane, Plainfield, IL 60544	Conditions Score	3.00	=	B-
Size	53.5 Acres	Quadrant	Northeast TR		
Classification	Neighborhood Park	Park Map Marker			

	Site A	menities			Site An	nenitie	i .
~	Playground	Age	2019	~	Asphalt walk	LF	232
4	Benches	#	2		Asphalt Multi-Use	LF	
~	Picnic Tables	#	2	4	Concrete Walk	LF	140
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1		Unimproved Trail	LF	
1	Basketball	#	1 Full Court		Football Field	#	
1	Shelter	Age	2000		Baseball/Softball	#	
	Parking	#			Soccer Field	#	
	Restrooms	#		4	Chainlink fence	LF	65
1	Fishing Station		Outcropping	4	Maintained Turf		
	Dog Park			4	Pond/Water View		
	Canoe/Kayak Launch				Natural Area (Woodland)		
	Drinking Fountain	#			Natural Area (Prairie)		
	Bike Rack	#		4	Natural Area (Shoreline)		

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age	4				Shelter		3		
Playground Conditi	on 4				Asphalt Walk			2	
Benches		3			Concrete		3		
Picnic Table			2		Chainlink Fence		3		
Trash Receptacle			2		Maintained Turf		3		
Basketball court	4				Shoreline		3		

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace playground		Enhance shoreline plantings	Future
Replace benches, picnic tables and trash receptacles	Future	Grind, remove stumps	2021-2025
Resurface basketball court		Remove or replace chainlink fence	Future
Clean and paint shelter	2021-2025		
Resurface asphalt path	2021-2025		
Replace old park signs	2021-2025		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

The Reserve is a series of ponds with one area of active recreation interspersed in a residential area. The playground and basketball court were renovated in 2019, along with adding a rock outcropping in a key fishing location. Some other elements as noted should be addressed in the next five years. The shoreline needs to be mowed and managed, and could benefit from some natural plantings if feasible.







The Reserve







SITE PICTURES









Water's Edge

Address	22531 Deer Path Lane, Plainfield, IL 60544	Conditions Score	2.71	=	C+
Size	0.19 Acres	Quadrant		Northeast	
Classification	Pocket Park	Park Map Marker		WE	

	Site	Amenities		-	Site Amenities				
~	Playground	Age		2006		Asphalt walk	LF		
1	Benches	#	2			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
	Picnic Tables	#	77		V	Concrete Walk	LF	45	
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF		
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#		
	Shelter	Age				Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#				Other Athletic	#		
	Fishing Station				1	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park				4	Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodland)		
	Drinking Fountain	#				Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Bike Rack	#				Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age			2		Curb appeal		3		
Playground Conditi	on 🗆	3							
Benches		3							
Trash receptacles			2						
Concrete		3							
Maintained Turf		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	Future		
Replace benches and trash receptacle	Future		
Replace old park sign	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Water's Edge is a small pocket park with a view of a pond (the pond is not Park District property). The playground is older but with low use is still in good condition. The concrete walks and curb are in good condition and may be preserved, while adding improved ADA access.







Water's Edge







SITE PICTURES









Auburn Lakes

Add	ress	11701 Millennium	Parkw	yay, Plainfield, IL 60585	Con	ditions Score	2.17	=	C-
Size		2	5.36	Acres	Qua	drant	Northwest		
Clas	assification Neighborhood Park			ood Park	Park Map Marker AL				
		ite Amenities				S	ite Amenitie	es .	9
~	Playground	Age		2003	~	Asphalt walk	LF		1220
~	Benches	#	4		1	Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		2250
4	Picnic Tables	#	1		V	Concrete Walk	LF		245
4	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF		
~	Basketball	#	1	Full Court		Football Field	#		
~	Shelter	Age		2003		Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#				Other Athletic	#		
~	Fishing Station	#	2	Outcropping	1	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park				4	Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodla			
	Drinking Fountain	#				Natural Area (Prairie)			
4	Event Sign				~	Natural Area (Shoreli			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very	Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age				2		Shelter			2	
Playground Condi	tion			2		Fishing Stations			2	
Benches			3			Asphalt Walk/Mu	Ilti-Use 🗆		2	
Picnic Tables				2		Concrete		3		
Trash Receptacle				2		Event Sign				1
Basketball Court				2		Maintained Turf		3		

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	2021-2025	Add permanent picnic tables near/under shelter	2021-2025
Asphalt paths resurfacing	2021-2025	Replace trash receptacle at shelter, possibly add 1 more	2021-2025
Resurface Basketball Court-consider 1/2 court	2021-2025	Add bench on open bench pad	2021-2025
Clean/Paint Shelter, remove railings	2021-2025	Update main park sign	2021-2025
Repair/replace pond retaining walls		Realign entry path	2021-2025
Remove Event Sign	2021-2025		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Auburn Lakes is a larger Neighborhood park with trail connections that features natural and passive elements as well as active recreation. The event sign near the entry seems unused and should be either removed or repaired/replaced. The main park sign is the older style and should be replaced/updated when the other renovations are done. The play equipment is in decent condition, with some wear and tear. The age of the play equipment is the primary concern. The concrete walks and curbs are in good condition and most can be preserved during future improvements. The ADA access to the playground should be updated when improvements are done. The shelter is in decent condition and if the railings are removed, it just needs to be cleaned and painted when other improvements are done. One bench pad along the asphalt path in the park is open, and a bench should be added here when improvements are done. The other benches are in good condition. The basketball court needs to be resurfaced, and the hoop/goal footings have popped up above court level. This site may be considered for conversion of the court to a 1/2 court.







Auburn Lakes







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL









Canterbury Woods

Add	ress	25006 Prairie Gro	ove Drive, Plain	nfield, IL 60585	Con	ditions Score	2.50	=	C	
Size		26.25 Acres			Qua	drant	No	Northwest		
Clas	sification	Neigh	borhood P	Park	Pari	Map Marker		СТ		
		Site Amenities		-		S	ite Amenities			
~	Playground	Age	_	2007		Asphalt walk	LF			
1	Benches	#	2		4	Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		678	
1	Picnic Tables	#	1		4	Concrete Walk	LF		158	
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF			
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#			
1	Shelter	Age		2007		Baseball/Softball	#			
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#			
	Restrooms	#				Other Athletic	#			
	Fishing Station	#			4	Maintained Turf				
	Dog Park				4	Pond/Water View				
	Canoe/Kayak Launc	h			4	Natural Area (Woodla	and)			
	Drinking Fountain	#				Natural Area (Prairie)				
	Other				~	Natural Area (Shorelii	ne)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age			2		Asphalt Multi-Use			2	
Playground Conditi	on 🗆	3			Concrete		3		
Benches			2		Maintained Turf		3		
Picnic Tables			2		Pond		3		
Trash Receptacle			2						
Shelter		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Year	Recommendations	Year
2021-2025		
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SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Canterbury Woods is a larger Neighborhood park with trail connections to the Normantown Equestrian Center (NTEC) that features both natural areas and active recreation. The asphalt trail needs to be resurfaced when feasible. The main park sign is the older style and should be replaced/updated when the other renovations are done. The play equipment is in good condition. The concrete walks and curbs are in good condition and most can be preserved during future improvements. The ADA access to the playground should be updated when improvements are done. The shelter is in decent condition and just needs to be cleaned and painted when other improvements are done. The path runs next to a pond to the NTEC site west of the playground, with a large wooded area to the north. There is an open turf area to the east of the playground.







Canterbury Woods







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Champion Creek

Add	ress	24100 West Champ	oion Dr	ive, Plainfield, IL	60585	Con	ditions Score	2.00	=		C-	
Size		7	.58 A	cres		Qua	drant	N	Northwest			
Clas	sification	Neigh	borh	ood Park		Park Map Marker CC						
100	-	Site Amenities						Site Amenities				
~	Playground	Age	_		2001	V	Asphalt walk	LF			14	
1	Benches	#	4				Asphalt Multi-Use	LF				
1	Picnic Tables	#	2			4	Concrete Walk	LF			240	
1	Trash Receptacles	#	2				Unimproved Trail	LF				
1	Basketball	#	0.5	Half Court			Football Field	#				
~	Shelter	Age			2001	1	Baseball/Softball	#	1			
	Parking	#					Soccer Field	#				
	Restrooms	#					Other Athletic	#				
	Fishing Station	#				4	Maintained Turf					
	Dog Park						Pond/Water View					
	Canoe/Kayak Laun	ch					Natural Area (Wood					
	Drinking Fountain	#					Natural Area (Prairi	e)				
	Other						Natural Area (Shore	eline)				

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Go	ood	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age					1	Asphalt Walk				1
Playground Condi	tion			2		Concrete		3		
Benches				2		Maintained Turf		3		
Picnic Tables				2		Baseball Backstop			2	
Trash Receptacle					1					
Shelter			3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	2021-2025		
Replace benches/trash receptacle/picnic table	2021-2025		
Clean/Paint Shelter	2021-2025		
Resurface basketball court, reset/replace goal/hoop	2021-2025		
Replace backstop	2021-2025		
Update main park sign	2021-2025		i i

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Champion Creek is a neighborhood park with an open turf area and active recreational amenities. The main park sign is the older style and should be replaced/updated when the other renovations are done. The play equipment is in fair condition, but is still solid and functional. The concrete walks and curbs are in good condition and most can be preserved during future improvements. The ADA access to the playground should be updated when improvements are done. The shelter is in decent condition and just needs to be cleaned in painted when other improvements are done. The basketball court needs to be resurfaced and the hoop/goal footing has popped up above the court level.







Champion Creek







SITE PICTURES











Crossings at Wolf Creek

Address	11600 Her	itage Meadows	Drive, Plainfield, IL 60585	Conditions	Score	3.00	=	E	3-		
Size		6 Ac	res	Quadrant			North	west			
Classification		Neighborh	ood Park	Park Map	Marker		СК				
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	Site An	enities				e Ameni					
☐ Playground		Age			alt walk		LF				
☐ Benches☐ Picnic Tables		#			alt Multi-Use		LF				
☐ Picnic Tables☐ Trash Recept		#			rete Walk proved Trail		LF LF				
☐ Basketball	acies	#			pall Field		#				
☐ Shelter		Age			ball/Softball		#				
☐ Parking		#			er Field		# 1				
☐ Restrooms		#			r Athletic		#				
☐ Fishing Statio	on	#			tained Turf						
☐ Dog Park					/Water View						
☐ Canoe/Kayak	Launch			☐ Natur	ral Area (Woodlan	nd)					
□ Drinking Fou	ntain	#			ral Area (Prairie)						
□ Other				☐ Natur	ral Area (Shoreline	e)					
			CONDITION	S ASSESME	NT						
Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair Book	Amenity	Very Goo		Good	Fath	Door		
Maintained Turf	very Good	3	Fair Poor			o a	G000	Fair	Pool		
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			SUM	IMARY							
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Crossings at Wolf Creek







SITE PICTURES











Dayfield Park

Add	ress	24842 Thornber	ry Drive, Plain	field, IL 60544	Con	ditions Score	2.75 =		C+		
Size		C	.69 Acres		Qua	drant	North	west			
Clas	sification	P	ocket Park		Parl	Map Marker	D	DF			
	Si	te Amenities		-	Site Amenities						
~	Playground	Age		2009		Asphalt walk	LF				
4	Benches	#	2			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF				
1	Picnic Tables	#	2		1	Concrete Walk	LF		90		
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF				
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#				
1	Shelter	Age		2009		Baseball/Softball	#				
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#				
	Restrooms	#				Other Athletic	#				
	Fishing Station	#			4	Maintained Turf					
	Dog Park					Pond/Water View					
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodla	nd)				
	Drinking Fountain	#				Natural Area (Prairie)					
	Other					Natural Area (Shorelin	e)				

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age		3			Concrete		3		
Playground Condition	on 🗆	3			Maintained Turf		3		
Benches		3							
Picnic Tables			2						
Trash Receptacle			2						
Shelter		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Year	Recommendations	Year
Future		
2021-2025		
	Future Future Future Future	Year Future Future Future Future 2021-2025

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Dayfield Park is a small pocket park adjacent to Prairie Knoll park site with a view of this large natural area. Consideration may be given to creating a path that connects from Dayfield through Prairie Knoll to Harvest Glen and out to Route 30. The main park sign is the older style and should be replaced/updated when the other renovations are done. The play equipment is in good condition. The concrete walks and curbs are in good condition and most can be preserved during future improvements. The ADA access to the playground should be updated when improvements are done. The shelter is in decent condition and just needs to be cleaned and painted when other improvements are done. Waste receptacle and picnic table should be replaced in the next 5 years.







Dayfield Park







SITE PICTURES











Dunmoor Estates

	ress		Drive, Plainfield, IL 6	0585	1	ditions Score	2.70	=	C+	
Size		10.81 Acres			Qua	drant		Northwest	t	
Clas	sification	Neighborhood Park				Park Map Marker		DU		
	2	ite Amenities	5.	-		S	ite Amenitie	S		
~	Playground	Age		2008		Asphalt walk	LF			
1	Benches	#	2		4	Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		678	
~	Picnic Tables	#	2		4	Concrete Walk	LF		158	
~	Trash Receptacles	#	2			Unimproved Trail	LF			
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#			
1	Shelter	Age	2	2008		Baseball/Softball	#			
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#			
	Restrooms	#				Other Athletic	#			
~	Fishing Station	#	Shoreline	е	4	Maintained Turf				
	Dog Park				4	Pond/Water View				
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodla	and)			
	Drinking Fountain	#				Natural Area (Prairie)				
	Other				~	Natural Area (Shorelin	ne)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age		3			Asphalt Multi-Use			2	
Playground Conditi	ion 🗆	3			Concrete		3		
Benches		3			Maintained Turf		3		
Picnic Tables			2		Pond		3		
Trash Receptacle			2						
Shelter		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Asphalt paths resurfacing	2021-2025	Replace trash receptacle and picnic table	2021-2025
Replace Playground	Future		
Replace benches	Future		
Clean/Paint Shelters	Future		
Update main park sign	Future		
Rock outcroppings along pond shoreline	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Dunmoor Estates is a larger Neighborhood park with trail connections to out to Heggs Road which leads to Oswegoland Park District sites. The asphalt trail needs to be resurfaced when feasible. The main park sign is the older style and should be replaced/updated when the other renovations are done. The play equipment is in good condition. The concrete walks and curbs are in good condition and most can be preserved during future improvements. The ADA access to the playground should be updated when improvements are done. The small shelters are in good condition and just needs to be cleaned and painted when other improvements are done. The path runs through the site along the pond and into the neighborhood to the south. There are some nice rolling berms along the street by the playground. Consideration may be given to adding rock outcroppings at key locations on the pond for fishing and shoreline access.







Dunmoor Estates







SITE PICTURES











Enclave

Add	ress	Van Dyke Road, Plainfield, IL 60544	Con	ditions Score	6.00	=	B-
Size	6"-	3.54 Acres	Qua	drant	Northwest		
Clas	sification	Natural Resource Area	Par	k Map Marker		EN	
	Si	te Amenities		S	ite Amenities	. 1	
	Playground	Age		Asphalt walk	LF		
	Benches	#		Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
	Picnic Tables	#		Concrete Walk	LF		
	Trash Receptacles	#		Unimproved Trail	LF		
	Basketball	#		Football Field	#		
	Shelter	Age		Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#		Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#		Other Athletic	#		
	Fishing Station	#	1	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park			Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch			Natural Area (Woodla	and)		
	Drinking Fountain	#	1	Natural Area (Prairie)			
~	Split Rail Fence	LF 55		Natural Area (Shoreli			

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Maintained Turf		3							
Split Rail Fence		3							
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PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Add a main park sign	2021-2025		
Convert mowed turf to prairie mix	Future		
Add interepretive signage	Future		
Replace split rail fence	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Enclave is an open space with stormwater management functions. The area is mowed for the most part now. This could be converted to prairie/wetland to reduce mowing and improve drainage. Interpretive signage to engage the public may also be considered. Split rail fence is white composite material and is in good shape. A portion is on Park District property and the rest is on private property to the north.







Enclave







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Fairfield Ridge

Add	ress	24632 West Soldier Drive, Plainfield, IL 6	0544	Con	aitions Score	2.40 =	C		
Size		2.197 Acres		Qua	drant	Northwe	est		
Clas	sification	Pocket Park		Par	k Map Marker	FF			
		Site Amenities			S	ite Amenities			
	Playground	Age			Asphalt walk	LF			
	Benches	#			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF			
4	Picnic Tables	# 1		1	Concrete Walk	LF	509		
1	Trash Receptacles	# 1			Unimproved Trail	LF			
	Basketball	#			Football Field	#			
1	Shelter	Age	2014		Baseball/Softball	#			
	Parking	#			Soccer Field	#			
	Restrooms	#			Other Athletic	#			
	Fishing Station	#		~	Maintained Turf				
	Dog Park				Pond/Water View				
	Canoe/Kayak Launch	1			Natural Area (Woodla	ind)			
	Drinking Fountain	#			Natural Area (Prairie)				
	Other				Natural Area (Shorelin	ne)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Shelter		3							
Concrete Walks		3							
Maintained Turf			2						
Trash Receptacle			2						
Picnic Table			2						

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Add a main park sign	Future		
Replace shelter with metal frame/roof type	Future		
Overseed turf	Maint.		
Replace picnic table and trash receptacle	2021-2025		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Fairfield Ridge is a small passive use park site with a large wood frame metal shelter and open turf space. The shelter is in good condition, but the long term durability of the wood frame is a concern. The turf is spotty in places and should be overseeded as is feasible. Replace the picnic table and trash receptacle with udpated style.







Fairfield Ridge







SITE PICTURES









Gene Coldwater Park

Add	ress	13430 Allyn	St., Plainfield,	IL 60585	Con	ditions Score	2.50	=	C
Size	al Control	5	.71 Acres		Qua	drant	1	orthwest	
Clas	sification	Neigh	borhood P	ark	Parl	Map Marker		GC	
	Sit	e Amenities		20.0		9	ite Amenities		
~	Playground	Age		2006	4	Asphalt walk	LF		717
1	Benches	#	2			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
	Picnic Tables	#			4	Concrete Walk	LF		161
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF		
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#		
	Shelter	Age				Baseball/Softball	#		
1	Parking	#	10			Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#				Other Athletic	#		
	Fishing Station	#			4	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park					Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodla	and)		
	Drinking Fountain	#			~	Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Other					Natural Area (Shoreli	ne)		

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Goo	d	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age]		2		Concrete		3		
Playground Condition	on [3			Maintained Turf		3		
Benches			3							
Trash Receptacle				2						
Parking		J		2						
Asphalt Walk				2						

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Asphalt paths resurfacing	2021-2025		
Replace Playground	Future		
Replace benches/trash receptacle	Future		
Parking striping (coordinate with Village)	Future		
Grind, remove tree stumps	Maint.		
Replace park rules bollards - old and worn	Maint.		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Gene Coldwater Park is a larger Neighborhood park that was named after the former Director of Parks. The asphalt trail needs to be resurfaced when feasible. The play equipment is in decent condition. The concrete walks and curbs are in good condition and most can be preserved during future improvements. The ADA access to the playground should be updated when improvements are done. The parking is at the end of a cul-de-sac at the end of Allyn Street, and the road was just resurfaced but there is no striping. There is an open turf area and a natural wetland/prairie area through the center of the site. There are some tree stumps that need to be removed, and park rules bollards that are worn and should be replaced. There are also some Village/telecom utilities adjacent to the site.







Gene Coldwater Park







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Golden Meadows

Add	lress	ess 13234 Golden Meadow Drive, Plainfield, IL 60585		Conditions Score		2.71	=	B-	
Size	Size 1.3 Acres		Quadrant		Northwest				
Clas	ssification	Po	ocket Parl	Park Map Marker		GM			
		Site Amenities		7.		S	ite Amenitie	S	
~	Playground	Age		2011	4	Asphalt walk	LF		394
1	Benches	#	2			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
	Picnic Tables	#			1	Concrete Walk	LF		107
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF		
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#		
	Shelter	Age				Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#				Other Athletic	#		
	Fishing Station	#			4	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park					Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch	1				Natural Area (Woodla	and)		
	Drinking Fountain	#				Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Other					Natural Area (Shoreli	ne)		

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age		3			Maintained Turf		3		
Playground Condition	on 🗆	3							
Benches			2						
Trash Receptacle			2						
Concrete		3							
Asphalt Walk		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	Future		
Resurface asphalt walks	Future		
Replace benches/trash receptacle	Future		
Update main park sign	Future		
Grind, remove tree stumps	Maint.		
Grind, remove tree stumps	iviaint.		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Golden Meadows is a small pocket park tucked behind residential lots. The main park sign is the older style and should be replaced/updated when the other renovations are done. The play equipment is in good condition. The concrete walks and curbs are in good condition and most can be preserved during future improvements. The ADA access to the playground should be updated when improvements are done. There are a number of tree stumps that need to be ground and removed.







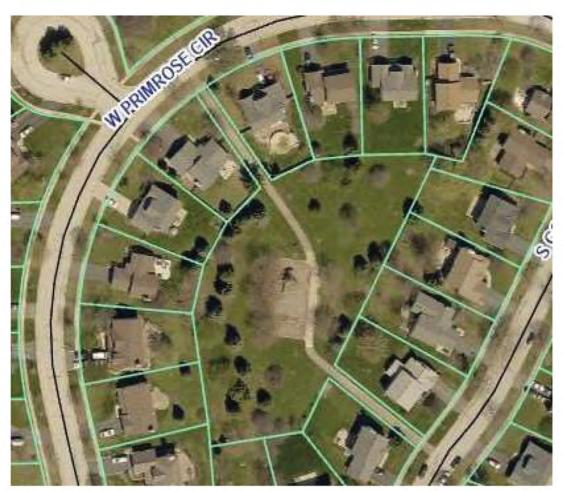
Golden Meadows







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Harvest Glen

Address Size Classification		24825 Madison Street, Plainfield, IL 60544				Conditions Score 3.		3.33	=	В
		12.6 Acres Neighborhood Park					Quadrant		Northwest	
							Map Marker		НА	
		ite Amenities					Site	Amenitie	5	-
~	Playground	Age	_		2017	~	Asphalt walk	LF		905
1	Benches	#	1				Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
1	Picnic Tables	#	2			4	Concrete Walk	LF		51
1	Trash Receptacles	#	3				Unimproved Trail	LF		
4	Basketball	#	1	Full Court			Football Field	#		
4	Shelter	Age	1		2017	1	Baseball/Softball	#	1	
	Parking	#					Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#					Other Athletic	#		
	Fishing Station	#				4	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park						Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch						Natural Area (Woodland)		
	Drinking Fountain	#				4	Natural Area (Prairie)			
1	Bike Rack	#		1			Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age	4				Shelter	4			
Playground Condit	tion 4				Bike Rack	4			
Benches	4				Asphalt Walk			2	
Picnic Tables	4				Concrete		3		
Trash Receptacle		3			Baseball Backstop		3		
Basketball Court			2		Maintained Turf		3		

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	Future	Replace baseball backstop	Future
Replace benches/trash receptacle/picnic table	Future	Grind, remove tree stumps	Maint.
Resurface basketball court, possibly resize to 1/2 court	2021-2025	Extend path to connect Prairie Knoll Park to Dayfield	Future
Clean/Paint shelter	Future		
Replace bike rack	Future		
Resurface asphalt walks	2021-2025		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Harvest Glen is a larger Neighborhood park with a central asphalt path leading to a playground, basketball court and baseball field backstop. The asphalt trail needs to be resurfaced when feasible. The park rules bollard is worn and should be replaced when feasible. The asphalt walks and baskeball court are more worn than the other amenities and should be addressed sooner if feasible. When addressing the basketball court consider conversion to a half court. The play equipment is in very good condition. The concrete walks and curbs are in good condition and most can be preserved during future improvements. The shelter is in very good condition and should just need to be cleaned and painted when other improvements are done. There are some tree stumps that need to be removed. Investigate the possibility of a path connection via Prairie Knoll Park to Dayfield Park.







Harvest Glen













SITE PICTURES











Heritage Green

Address Size	12101 Heritage N	leadows D	Prive, Plainfield, IL 60585	10000	nditions Score adrant	3.	00 = North		B-
				100			10000		
Classification	Nei	ghborh	ood Park	Par	k Map Marker		Н	G	
	Site Ameniti	es				Site An	nenities		
☐ Playground	Ag	e			Asphalt walk		LF		
□ Benches	#				Asphalt Multi-Use		LF		
☐ Picnic Tables	#				Concrete Walk		LF		
☐ Trash Receptacle				무	Unimproved Trail		LF		
☐ Basketball ☐ Shelter	# Ag				Football Field Baseball/Softball		#		
☐ Parking	#	e			Soccer Field		#		
Restrooms	#			6	Other Athletic		#		
☐ Fishing Station	#			~	Maintained Turf				
□ Dog Park					Pond/Water View				
□ Canoe/Kayak Lau					Natural Area (Wood				
□ Drinking Fountain	n #				Natural Area (Prairie				
☐ Other					Natural Area (Shorel	ine)			
			CONDITIONS	S AS	SESMENT				
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Amenity Very Maintained Turf	y Good Go	ood 3	Fair Poor	Am	enity Very G	ood	Good	Fair	Poo
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Recommendations Add a main park sign			Year Future	10000	commendations				Yea
Convert portion of mov	ved turf to prairie	mix	Future						
Add interepretive signa	ge	IIIIA	Future						
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Evaluation Notes			-			-			
Heritage Green is an op	en snace turf are	a Ano	rtion could be conve	rted t	o prairie to reduce mov	wing an	d improve dra	inage Inte	rnretive
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signage to engage the p					- p. anna ta radioc mot				







Heritage Green







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Heritage Meadows

Add	Iress	12301 Pear Tre	e Way,	Plainfield, IL 605	85	Con	ditions Score	2.91	=	B-		
Size		1	2.3 A	cres		Qua	drant	Northwest				
Clas	sification	Neigh	borho	ood Park		Parl	rk Map Marker HN		нм	M		
Site Amenities							Sit	e Amenities	;			
~	Playground	Age	_		2019	4	Asphalt walk	LF		433		
1	Benches	#	2		9777		Asphalt Multi-Use	LF				
1	Picnic Tables	#	2			4	Concrete Walk	LF		158		
4	Trash Receptacles	#	2				Unimproved Trail	LF				
	Basketball	#					Football Field	#				
4	Shelter	Age	1		2002	4	Baseball/Softball	#	2			
	Parking	#					Soccer Field	#				
	Restrooms	#					Other Athletic	#				
~	Fishing Station	#		Shoreline		4	Maintained Turf					
	Dog Park					4	Pond/Water View					
	Canoe/Kayak Launch						Natural Area (Woodlan	d)				
	Drinking Fountain	#					Natural Area (Prairie)					
	Other	#				4	Natural Area (Shoreline)				

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age	4				Asphalt Walk			2	
Playground Conditi	ion 4				Concrete		3		
Benches		3			Baseball Fields			2	
Picnic Tables		3			Maintained Turf		3		
Trash Receptacle			2		Pond		3		
Shelter		3			1.2.2.2				

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	Future	Replace ballfield backstops and line fencing	Future
Replace benches/picnic table		Add ADA accessible route to ballfields	Future
Clean/Paint shelter	2021-2025	Replace park rules bollards - old and worn	Maint.
Resurface asphalt walks		Rock outcroppings along pond shoreline	Future
Replace baseball player benches		Replace trash receptacle	2021-2025
Add infield mix, drag ballfield	Maint.		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Heritage Meadows is a larger Neighborhood park with a central asphalt path leading from a playground along a pond to the other side of the park. The asphalt trail needs to be resurfaced when feasible. The park rules bollard is worn and should be replaced when feasible. The asphalt walks are more worn than the other amenities and should be addressed sooner if feasible. The play equipment is in very good condition. The concrete walks and curbs are in good condition and most can be preserved during future improvements. The shelter is in good condition and should just need to be cleaned and painted when feasible. The ballfield backstops and line fence are in good shape, while the player benches and infield mix need to be addressed when feasible. Consider adding rock outcropping areas to the pond for easier access to the shoreline.







Heritage Meadows







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Heritage Oaks

Add	ress	24820 Heritage O	aks Drive, Pla	infield, IL 60585	Con	ditions Score	2.00	=	C-
Size		3.9 Acres				drant	Northwest		
Clas	ssification	Po	ocket Park		Parl	Map Marker	НО		
		Site Amenities		-		S	ite Amenities	Ś	
V	Playground	Age	_	2002	~	Asphalt walk	LF		182
1	Benches	#	2		4	Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		447
~	Picnic Tables	#	1		4	Concrete Walk	LF		79
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF		
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#		
1	Shelter	Age		2002		Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#				Other Athletic	#		
	Fishing Station	#			4	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park					Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Laund	h				Natural Area (Woodla	and)		
	Drinking Fountain				and the state of t				
	Other								

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very God	od	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age					1	Asphalt Walk			2	
Playground Condit	ion				1	Concrete			2	
Benches			3			Maintained Turf		3		
Picnic Tables				2		PARTITION NO. OF BRIDE				
Trash Receptacle				2						
Shelter				2						

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	2021-2025	Add interepretive signage	Future
Replace/relocate shelter	2021-2025		
Replace benches/trash receptacle/picnic table	2021-2025		
Change access walk and seating area to concrete	2021-2025		
Coordinate with Village on trail conversion to sidewalk	2021-2025		
Convert portion of mowed turf to prairie mix	2021-2025		1

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Heritage Oaks is a pocket park along 248th Street across from Plainfield North High School. The playground is older and also quite worn. The access to the playground is ashalt and should be switched to concrete. The shelter is a wood gazebo style set away from the playground which should be removed. A new shelter should be located near the playground. The asphalt trail to the south of the park may be able to be converted to a concrete sidewalk in coordination with the Village. Consideration should also be given to converting a portion of the mowed turf to prairie with interpretive signage to reduce mowing and enhance the environment.







Heritage Oaks







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Kelly Park

Address	West Park Lane, Plainfield, IL 60544	Conditions Score	2.80	=	C+
Size	2.3 Acres	Quadrant	Northwest		0
Classification	Pocket Park	Park Map Marker		KY	

	Site A	menities			100		Site Ar	nenitie	es		
~	Playground	Age			2019		Asphalt walk	LF			
1	Benches	#	2				Asphalt Multi-Use	LF			
	Picnic Tables	#				4	Concrete Walk	LF			158
4	Trash Receptacles	#	1				Unimproved Trail	LF			
1	Basketball	#	0.5	Half Court			Football Field	#			
	Shelter	Age				1	Baseball/Softball	#		1	
	Parking	#					Soccer Field	#			
	Restrooms	#					Other Athletic	#			
	Fishing Station	#				4	Maintained Turf				
	Dog Park						Pond/Water View				
4	Memorial Monument						Natural Area (Woodland)				
	Drinking Fountain	#					Natural Area (Prairie)				
1	Bike Rack	#		1			Natural Area (Shoreline)				

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very C	ood	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age		4				Bike Rack		3		
Playground Cond	lition	4				Concrete		3		
Benches			3			Baseball Backstop			2	
Picnic Tables						Maintained Turf		3		
Trash Receptacle				2						
Basketball		4								

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	Future	Replace park rules bollards - old and worn	Maint.
Replace benches/bikerack	Future	Replace trash receptacle	2021-2025
Resurface basketball court	Future		
Update plantings around memorial monument	2021-2025		
Replace or remove backstop	2021-2025		
Grind, remove tree stumps	Maint,		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Kelly Park is a pocket park with active recreational amenities. The park rules bollard is worn and should be replaced when feasible. The play equipment is in very good condition. The concrete walks and curbs are in good condition and most can be preserved during future improvements. The ballfield backstop is in poor condition and based on neighborhood feedback should be either removed or replaced. The basetball court was just resurfaced and is in good shape. There is a park memorial monument to the park's namesake with some unkempt plants around it that may benefit from new plants and mulch. The Village recently resurfaced the streets and assured that the new ADA accessible walk reconnected with the street level for access.







Kelly Park







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Kensington

Size	sification	6.76 Acres Neighborhood Park	Qua	drant Map Marker	2.55 N	orthwest KN				
	Sit	e Amenities	Site Amenities							
	Playground	Age		Asphalt walk	LF					
	Benches	#		Asphalt Multi-Use	LF					
	Picnic Tables	#	1	Concrete Walk	LF	455				
~	Trash Receptacles	# 1		Unimproved Trail	LF					
	Basketball	#		Football Field	#					
	Shelter	Age		Baseball/Softball	#	* *				
1	Parking	# 9	1	Soccer Field	#	3				
	Restrooms	#		Other Athletic	#					
	Fishing Station	#	V	Maintained Turf						
	Dog Park			Pond/Water View						
	Canoe/Kayak Launch			Natural Area (Woodla	and)					
	Drinking Fountain	#		Natural Area (Prairie)						
	Other			Natural Area (Shorelin	ne)					

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Trash Receptacle			2						
Parking			2						
Maintained Turf		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

		Recommendations	rear
Replace/add trash receptacles	Future		
Resurface and stripe parking lot	Future		
	2021-2025		
Replace park rules bollards - old and worn	Maint.		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Kensington is a neighborhood park featuring some parking and athletic fields. There is also a Village utility building on the site that is accessed by the Park District parking lot. A concrete walk borders the south end of the site leading from the neighborhood to the shopping center to the east on Route 59.







Kensington







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







LF

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Chainlink Fence

King's Crossing

ress	12840 Tipperar	y Lane, Plaintie	ia, IL 60585	Con	aitions Score	2.50	=	C
	1	.56 Acres		Qua	drant		Northwest	
sification	Po	cket Park		Park	Map Marker		кс	
Si	te Amenities				Si	te Amenitie	S	
Playground	Age		2006		Asphalt walk	LF		
Benches	#	2		1	Asphalt Multi-Use	LF	262	
Picnic Tables	#	2		4	Concrete Walk	LF	125	
Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF		
Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#		
Shelter	Age		2006		Baseball/Softball	#		
Parking	#				Soccer Field	#		
Restrooms	#				Other Athletic	#		
Fishing Station	#			4	Maintained Turf			
Dog Park					Pond/Water View			
Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodla	nd)		
Drinking Fountain	#				Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Playground Benches Picnic Tables Trash Receptacles Basketball/Tennis Shelter Parking Restrooms Fishing Station Dog Park Canoe/Kayak Launch	Site Amenities Playground Age Benches # Picnic Tables # Trash Receptacles # Basketball/Tennis Shelter Age Parking # Restrooms # Fishing Station # Dog Park Canoe/Kayak Launch	1.56 Acres Pocket Park Site Amenities Playground Age Benches # 2 Picnic Tables # 2 Trash Receptacles # 1 Basketball/Tennis Shelter Age Parking # Restrooms # Fishing Station # Dog Park Canoe/Kayak Launch	1.56 Acres Pocket Park Site Amenities Playground Age 2006 Benches # 2 Picnic Tables # 2 Trash Receptacles # 1 Basketball/Tennis Shelter Age 2006 Parking # Restrooms # Fishing Station # Dog Park Canoe/Kayak Launch	1.56 Acres Pocket Park Site Amenities Playground Age 2006 Benches # 2 Picnic Tables # 2 Trash Receptacles # 1 Basketball/Tennis Shelter Age 2006 Parking # Restrooms # Fishing Station # Dog Park Canoe/Kayak Launch	Site Amenities Playground Age 2006 Benches # 2 Picnic Tables # 2 Picnic Tables # 1 Basketball/Tennis Shelter Age 2006 Parking # Sestrooms # Shelter Age 2006 Restrooms # Shelter Age 2006 Parking # Soccer Field Restrooms # Shelter Age 2006 Parking # Soccer Field Restrooms # Shelter Age 2006 Restrooms # Shelter Age 2006 Restrooms # Shelter Age 2006 Restrooms # Soccer Field Pond/Water View Natural Area (Woodla	1.56 Acres Pocket Park Site Amenities Playground Age 2006 Benches # 2 Picnic Tables # 2 Trash Receptacles # 1 Basketball/Tennis Shelter Age 2006 Parking # Sestrooms # Shing Station # Dog Park Canoe/Kayak Launch 1.56 Acres Quadrant Park Map Marker Site Amenitie Site Amenitie Concrete Walk LF Concrete Walk LF Concrete Walk LF Unimproved Trail LF Baseball/Softball Baseball/Softball Baseball/Softball Waintained Turf Pond/Water View Natural Area (Woodland)	1.56 Acres Pocket Park Site Amenities Playground Age 2006 Benches # 2 Picnic Tables # 2 Picnic Tables # 1 Basketball/Tennis Shelter Age 2006 Parking # Sestrooms # Shing Station # Dog Park Canoe/Kayak Launch 1.56 Acres Quadrant Northwest Northwest Rectange Quadrant Northwest Northwest Nach Northwest North

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Natural Area (Shoreline)

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age			2		Chain Link fence		3		
Playground Conditi	on 🗆	3			Asphalt Multi-Use			2	
Benches			2		Concrete		3		
Picnic Tables			2		Maintained Turf		3		
Trash Receptacle			2						
Shelter		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	2021-2025	Replace picnic table	2021-2025
Clean/Paint Shelter	2021-2025		
Replace benches/trash receptacle	2021-2025		
Remove or replace chainlink fence	Future		
Resurface asphalt trail	2021-2025		
Update main park sign	Maint.		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Kings Crossing is a pocket park that connects to the Normantown Trail. The asphalt trail should be resurfaced when in coordination with the Normantown Trail if feasible. The main park sign is the older style and should be replaced/updated when the other renovations are done. The play equipment is in good condition. The concrete walks and curbs are in good condition and most can be preserved during future improvements. The ADA access to the playground should be updated when improvements are done. The shelter is in decent condition and just needs to be cleaned and painted when other improvements are done. The chain link fence may not be needed and if so, may be removed in the future.







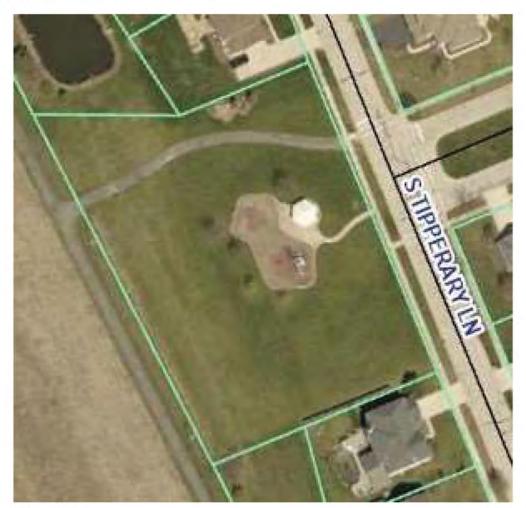
King's Crossing







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Norman Greenway

Address	Blakely Dr., Plainfield, IL 60585	Conditions Score	2.08	=	C-		
Size	104.5	Quadrant	, i	Northwest			
Classification	Community Park	Park Map Marker	NG				

	Site A	lmenities	9				Site An	nenitie	5	
4	Playground	Age			2001		Asphalt walk	LF		
4	Benches	#	6		400	1	Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		9041
4	Picnic Tables	#	2			4	Concrete Walk	LF	60	
4	Trash Receptacles	#	4			V	Unimproved Trail	LF	220	
4	Basketball	#	1	Full Court			Football Field	#		
4	Shelter	Age			2001		Baseball/Softball	#		
V	Parking	#	13				Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#				1	Bridge	#	2	
4	Fishing Station	#		Shoreline		1	Maintained Turf			
1	Dog Park					1	Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch						Natural Area (Woodland)			
	Drinking Fountain	#					Natural Area (Prairie)			
1	Sled Hill					1	Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age				1	Shelter		3		
Playground Conditi	on 🗆		2		Dog Park		3		
Benches				1	Asphalt Multi-Use			2	
Picnic Tables			2		Concrete		3		
Trash Receptacle			2		Bridge			2	
Basketball				1	Maintained Turf		3		

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Playground Re-purposing	2021-2025	Resurface Asphalt Multi-Use Trails	2021-2025
Replace/add benches/picnic tables/trash receptacles	2021-2025	Replace Bridges	2021-2025
Remove or resurface basketball court	2021-2025	Update Park Signs & rules bollards	2021-2025
Clean/Paint shelter		Convert portion of mowed turf to prairie mix	Future
Resurface/paint parking lot		Add interepretive signage	Future
Repair/replace dog park fence, improve access walk		Rock outcroppings along pond shoreline	Future

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Norman Greenway is a large park site with a stream and lake that has a natural character. The basketball court and traditional playground are more active elements. The playground will be renovated with natural themed play elements, and the basketball court may be reducde to half court. Daisy Dog Park on the south side is quite popular, and its access should be improved. The trails need to be re-surfaced (the worst section is being replaced in 2020). The bridges should be upgraded when feasible, or at the very least re-decked. Benches should be replaced with pads to create ADA access. The natural character of the site should be enhanced with expanded prairie/wetland areas to reduce mowing and enhance the environment. This could be enhanced with interpretive signage.







Norman Greenway







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Normantown Trail

Ado	dress	W. 127th	Stnear intersec	tion of 127th	St. & Rt. 30	Conditions S	core	3.00	=		3-
Size			55 A	cres		Quadrant			North	west	
	ssification		Park	Trail		Park Map Ma	arker		N	r	
Cla	Sincation		raik	IIali		raik iviap ivi	arker		14		
	7 34 1	Site Am	nenities				Site	Ameniti	es		
	Playground		Age			☐ Asphalt	walk	LF			
	Benches		#				Multi-Use	LF			5898
	Picnic Tables		#			☐ Concret		LF	-		
	Trash Receptacles		#			☐ Unimpr	oved Trail	LF			
	Basketball		#			☐ Footbal	l Field	#			
	Shelter		Age			☐ Basebal	I/Softball	#			
	Parking		#			☐ Soccer F	Field	#			
	Restrooms		#			☐ Other A	thletic	#			
	Fishing Station		#			☐ Maintai	ned Turf				
	Dog Park					☐ Pond/W	/ater View				
	Canoe/Kayak Laur	ch				☐ Natural	Area (Woodland)			
	Drinking Fountain		#				Area (Prairie)				
	Other						Area (Shoreline)				
				COI	DITIONS	ASSESMENT					
Am	enity Very	Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	l G	ood	Fair	Poor
Asp	halt Multi-Use		3								
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				PLA	NNED IM	PROVEMENT	S				
Rec	ommendations				Year	Recommend	ations				Year
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	park sign or trail marker			-c1	2021-2025						
	and trail to the north	mig in progres	22)	COST-5052	II.						
	nd trail to the north (engineering in progr and trail to the south			*	Future						

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Normantown Trail is the trail system along the ComED ROW in the north side of Plainfield. It currently runs between 127th and 135th Street, and is scheduled to expand to the north up to the Normantown Equestrian Center. Expansion to the south to tie into 143rd and over to Route 59 should be explored. Adding trail marker or park signs should also be explored.







Normantown Trail







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Northwest Community Park

Address	West 127th Street, Plainfield, IL	Conditions Score	2.58	=	C	
Size	30.42 Acres	Quadrant	- 1	Northwest		
Classification	Community Park	Park Map Marker	NW			

	Site Amo	enities					Site	Amenities	s	
~	Playground	Age	_		2004		Asphalt walk	LF		
4	Benches (4 player benches)	#	7			4	Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		2557
4	Picnic Tables	#	6			4	Concrete Walk	LF		491
4	Trash Receptacles	#	6				Unimproved Trail	LF		
1	Basketball	#	2	Full Court			Football Field	#		
4	Shelter	Age			2004	4	Baseball/Softball	#	2	
4	Parking	#	161			1	Soccer Field	#	1	
	Restrooms	#				1	Bleachers	#	4	
	Fishing Station	#				4	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park					4	Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch						Natural Area (Woodland)		
	Drinking Fountain	#				1	Natural Area (Prairie)			
4	Skate Park					4	Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age			2		Parking			2	
Playground Condition	on 🗆	3			Skate Park			2	
Benches		3			Asphalt Multi-Use		3		
Trash Receptacle			2		Concrete		3		
Basketball			2		Baseball		3		
Shelter		3			Bleachers		3	- [] -	

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	Future	Resurface multi-use trails	Future
Replace benches/trash receptacles/picnic tables	2021-2025	Update baseball fields	Future
Resurface basketball courts	2021-2025	Grind, remove tree stumps	Maint.
Clean/paint shelter	2021-2025	Update Park Signs & rules bollards	2021-2025
Repair, resurface and stripe parking lots	2021-2025	Add Fitness Park (NFC Grant)	2021-2025
Repair or replace skate park	2021-2025	Add interpretive signage for natural areas	Future

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Northwest Community Park is an active community park in the north side of Plainfield. The site connects to Norman Greenway on the trail system and features athletic fields and courts along with a playground and skate park. The trails are in good shape, but much of the rest of the amenities are in need of replacement or repair. The edges of the park feature ponds and natural areas. The Park District recieved a National Fitness Campaign (NFC) grant to place a fitness park on this site, and will proceed with this if fund raising for project sponsorship can be secured. This is a good site for consideration for a future OSLAD grant.







Northwest Community Park







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Patriot Square

Add	ress	14603 Patriot Square	Drive Wes	t, Plainfield, IL 60544	Con	ditions Score	3.25	=	B-	
Size		,	.1 Acre	5	Qua	drant	N	5 -		
Clas	sification	Neigh	borhood	d Park	Parl	Map Marker	PS			
		Site Amenities		25		Si	te Amenities			
~	Playground	Age		2007		Asphalt walk	LF			
1	Benches	#	2			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF			
V	Picnic Tables	#	2		~	Concrete Walk	LF		470	
~	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF			
	Basketball	#				Football Field	#			
1	Shelter	Age		2020		Baseball/Softball	#			
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#			
	Restrooms	#				Other Athletic	#			
	Fishing Station	#			4	Maintained Turf				
	Dog Park					Pond/Water View				
	Canoe/Kayak Laur	nch				Natural Area (Woodla	nd)			
	Drinking Fountain	#				Natural Area (Prairie)				
	Other					Natural Area (Shorelin	(a)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age			2		Concrete		3		
Playground Conditi	on \square	3			Maintained Turf		3		
Benches		3							
Picnic Table	4								
Trash Receptacle	4								
Shelter	4								

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Year Recommendations Year
Future
Future
Future
Maint.
Maint.

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Patriot Square is a smaller neighborhood park with street frontage an all sides. The playground and shelter are centrally located. The shelter was a wood gazebo type that was not very solid, and is being replaced in 2020 with a metal single post shelter and new picnic tables and a trash receptacle. When the playground is replaced the ADA access should also be updated, while concrete pad and curbs may be preserved.







Patriot Square







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Prairie Grove

Ada	ress	W. Prairie Grov	e Drive	, Plainfield, IL 60	585	Con	ditions Score	3.75	=	B+	
Size	1	4	2.3 A	cres		Qua	drant	Northwest			
Clas	sification	Neigh	borh	ood Park		Parl					
		Site Amenities					Si	te Amenitie	s		
4	Playground	Age	_		2019		Asphalt walk	LF			
1	Benches	#	3				Asphalt Multi-Use	LF			
1	Picnic Tables	#	3			4	Concrete Walk	LF		381	
4	Trash Receptacles	#	2				Unimproved Trail	LF			
1	Basketball	#	0.5	Half Court			Football Field	#			
1	Shelter	Age			2019		Baseball/Softball	#			
	Parking	#					Soccer Field	#			
	Restrooms	#					Other Athletic	#			
	Fishing Station	#				4	Maintained Turf				
	Dog Park						Pond/Water View				
	Canoe/Kayak Launch)					Natural Area (Woodla	nd)			
	Drinking Fountain	#					Natural Area (Prairie)				
.1	Rike Pack	#		2			Natural Area (Shorelin	101			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very	Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age		4				Shelter	4			
Playground Con	dition	4				Maintained Turf		3		
Benches		4								
Picnic Tables		4								
Trash Receptacl	e	4								
Basketball			3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	Future		
Replace benches/picnic tables/trash rec/bikerack	Future		
Resurface basketball court	Future		
Clean/paint shelter	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Prairie Grove is a new neighborhood park just north of 127th Street featuring a playground, shelter and 1/2 basketball court. The park was just dedicated to the Park District in 2019 and is in good condition. The neighborhood is still being developed and the park will become much busier in the years to come.







Prairie Grove







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Prairie Knoll

Address	14030	Meadow Lane	, Plainfield, IL 6054	14 C	onditions Score	3.0	00 =		B-
Size		33.62	Acres	Q	uadrant		North	west	
Classification		Natural Res	ource Area	Pa	ark Map Marker		P	K	
	Site Am	enities				Site Am	CATALOG STATE		
☐ Playground		Age					LF		
☐ Benches☐ Picnic Tables		#					LF LF		
☐ Picnic Tables☐ Trash Receptacle	oc .	#					LF		
☐ Basketball	:5	#					#		
□ Shelter		Age			1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2		#		
☐ Parking		#		Ö			#		
☐ Restrooms		#					#		
☐ Fishing Station		#			Maintained Turf				
□ Dog Park									
☐ Canoe/Kayak Lar				~					
□ Drinking Fountai	n	#							
□ Other					Natural Area (Shor	eline)			
			CONDI	TIONS A	SSESMENT				
			COMB						
Amenity Ver	y Good	Good	Fair	Poor A	menity Very	Good	Good	Fair	Poo
Natural Areas		3							
			ä						
			PLANNI	D IMPR	OVEMENTS				
Recommendations			- 2	Year R	ecommendations				Yea
Add a main park sign	_		_	Future		_		_	
Add outlook deck and	trails			Future					
Add interepretive signa	age			Future					
Explore trail to connec	t with Harves	st Glen & Day	yfield	Future					
			_	SUMMA	ARY				
Evaluation Notes	1111								-
	l area that m	nav offer a co	nnection from	Harvest G	ien to Dayfield Park. T	nere is also	opportuniti	es to add tr	ails and
Prairie Knoll is a natura interpretive signage, a									







Prairie Knoll







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Quail Run

Address	13745 Quail Run Drive, Plainfield, IL 60544	Conditions Score	2.63	=	C+	
Size	2.7 Acres	Quadrant	Northwest			
Classification	Pocket Park	Park Map Marker		QR		

	Site A	menities					Site	Amenities	-
V	Playground	Age	_		2008	V	Asphalt walk	LF	322
1	Benches	#	2				Asphalt Multi-Use	LF	
	Picnic Tables	#				4	Concrete Walk	LF	158
4	Trash Receptacles	#	1				Unimproved Trail	LF	
1	Basketball	#	0.5	Half Court			Football Field	#	
	Shelter	Age					Baseball/Softball	#	
	Parking	#					Soccer Field	#	
	Restrooms	#					Other Athletic	#	
	Fishing Station	#				4	Maintained Turf		
	Dog Park						Pond/Water View		
	Canoe/Kayak Launch						Natural Area (Woodland)	
	Drinking Fountain	#					Natural Area (Prairie)		
	Bike Rack	#					Natural Area (Shoreline)		

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age		3			Concrete		3		
Playground Condition	on 🗆	3			Maintained Turf		3		
Benches		3							
Trash Receptacle			2						
Basketball Court			2						
Asphalt Walk			2						

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	Future		
Replace benches/trash receptacle	Future		
Resurface basketball court	2021-2025		
Resurface asphalt walk	2021-2025		
Grind, remove tree stumps	Maint.		
Replace park rules bollard & old park sign	Maint.		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Quail Run is a pocket park with active recreational amenities. The park rules bollard is worn and the park sign is an older style sign, and both should be replaced when feasible. The play equipment is in good condition. The concrete walks and curbs are in good condition and most can be preserved during future improvements, while adding improved ADA access. The basketball court and asphalt walk are in fair condition and should be resurfaced when feasible.







Quail Run







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Reiderer Field

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Reiderer Field







SITE PICTURES









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Walkers Grove Tot

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Size Clas	100.00		.82 Acres borhood Park	Qua	adrant k Map Marker	Northwest WG	
	Site	e Amenities	0		Si	te Amenities	
4	Playground	Age	201	6 🗆	Asphalt walk	LF	
1	Benches	#	1		Asphalt Multi-Use	LF	
~	Picnic Tables	#	4	V	Concrete Walk	LF	226
1	Trash Receptacles	#	2		Unimproved Trail	LF	
	Basketball	#			Football Field	#	
~	Shelter	Age	201	6 🗆	Baseball/Softball	#	
	Parking	#			Soccer Field	#	
	Restrooms	#			Other Athletic	#	
	Fishing Station	#		1	Maintained Turf		
	Dog Park				Pond/Water View		
	Canoe/Kayak Launch				Natural Area (Woodla	nd)	
	Drinking Fountain	#			Natural Area (Prairie)		
V	Bike Rack	#	1		Natural Area (Shorelin	e)	

25101 Blakely Drive, Plainfield, IL 60585

Conditions Score

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very (Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age		4				Maintained Turf		3		
Playground Con	dition	4								
Trash Receptacl	e		3							
Shelter		4								
Bike Rack			3							
Concrete			3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	Future		
Replace benches/trash receptacle/bikerack	Future		
Clean/Paint Shelter	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Walkers Grove Tot is a neighborhood park with a playground and open turf space. The playground and shelter are recently renovated and in very good shape. There are some drain lines around the edges of the park draining into the park that should be investigated to make sure they are properly located and installed.







Walkers Grove Tot







SITE PICTURES











Wilding Point

Size Clas			Qua	drant K Map Marker	Northwest WP		
	Sit	e Amenities		S	ite Amenities		
	Playground	Age	~	Asphalt walk	LF	582	
~	Benches	# 1		Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
	Picnic Tables	#	4	Concrete Walk	LF	330	
~	Trash Receptacles	# 1		Unimproved Trail	LF		
	Basketball	#		Football Field	#		
	Shelter	Age		Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#		Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#		Other Athletic	#		
	Fishing Station	#	V	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park			Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch			Natural Area (Woodla	and)		
	Drinking Fountain	#		Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Bike Rack	#		Natural Area (Shorelin	ne)		

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age					Concrete		3		
Playground Condition	on 🗆				Maintained Turf		3		
Benches		3							
Trash Receptacle		3							
Basketball Court									
Asphalt Walk		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Resurface asphalt walk	Future		
Replace benches/trash receptacle	Future		
Add small shelter	Future		
Add trail head sign at multipurpose trail connection	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Wilding Point is a pocket park with a trail connection to the Normantown Trail. It also features a concrete walk leading to a seating area with one bench and a trash receptacle. Consideration may be given to adding a small shelter at the seating area, and adding a trial head sign where the path connects to the main trail.







Wilding Point







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Andrew Meari Park

Address	2903 Ruth Fitzgerald Drive, Plainfield, IL 60586	Conditions Score	3.25 = B-			
Size	0.92 Acres	Quadrant	Southwest			
Classification	Pocket Park	Park Map Marker		AM		

	Site Amenities					Site Ar	nenitie	S
1	Playground	Age		2015	~	Asphalt walk	LF	255
4	Benches	#	3			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF	
V	Picnic Tables	#	2		4	Concrete Walk	LF	307
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF	
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#	
4	Shelter	Age		2015		Baseball/Softball	#	
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#	
	Restrooms	#			4	Flagpole	#	1
	Fishing Station				1	Maintained Turf		
	Dog Park					Pond/Water View		
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodland)		
1	Light Pole	#	1			Natural Area (Prairie)		
4	Bike Rack	#	1			Natural Area (Shoreline)		

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age	4				Light Pole			2	
Playground Condit	ion 4				Bike Rack	4			
Benches	4				Asphalt Walk			2	
Picnic Tables		3			Concrete		3		
Trash Receptacles	4				Flagpole		3		
Shelter		3			Maintained Turf		3		

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace Playground	Future	Replace flagpole and memorial sign	Future
Replace benches/picnic tables/trash receptable	Future	Mulch plant beds	Maint.
Clean/Paint shelter	Future		
Replace light pole	2021-2025		
Replace bike rack	Future		
Resurface asphalt path	2021-2025		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Andrew Meari Park is dedicated to PFC Andrew Meari, a resident of Plainfield who died in service to our country. The park is connected via an asphalt path to Clearwater Springs Park to the west. The west side of the park with the asphalt path and older landscape beds need to be addressed in the near term, and the light pole may need to be checked. All the other amenities are in good shape, as the park was renovated in 2015.







Andrew Meari Park







SITE PICTURES











Aspen Falls

Address	2607 Mirage Avenue, Plainfield, IL 60586	Conditions Score	2.50	/=	С
Size	2.9 Acres	Quadrant	Southwest		
Classification Pocket Park		Park Map Marker	AF		

Site Amenities		Site Amenities				
	Playground	Age		Asphalt walk	LF	
	Benches	#		Asphalt Multi-Use	LF	
	Picnic Tables	#		Concrete Walk	LF	
	Trash Receptacles	#		Unimproved Trail	LF	
	Basketball/Tennis			Football Field	#	
	Shelter	Age		Baseball/Softball	#	
	Parking	#		Soccer Field	#	
	Restrooms	#		Flagpole	#	
	Fishing Station		V	Maintained Turf		
	Dog Park			Pond/Water View		
	Canoe/Kayak Launch			Natural Area (Woodland)	
	Light Pole	#		Natural Area (Prairie)		
	Bike Rack	#		Natural Area (Shoreline)		

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Maintained turf		3							
Curb appeal			2						

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Add natural prairie areas	Future		
Add interpretive signage	Future		
Add paths and seating	Future		
Add a shelter	Future		
Add a park sign	2021-2025		
			1

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Aspen Falls is an open lawn space just north of Meadow View Elementary School. The site has a few nice mature shade trees. Explore adding prairie areas to reduce mowing and enhance the environment, along with interpretive signage, paths, seating and possibly a shelter. There is no park sign at the site, so either a park sign or at a minimum an ordinance sign should be added.







Aspen Falls







SITE PICTURES









Aspen Meadows

Address	5907 Timber Trail, Plainfield, IL 60586	Conditions Score	2.44 = C Southwest		С
Size	1.64 Acres	Quadrant			
Classification	Pocket Park	Park Map Marker	AS		

	Site Amenities					Site Amenities			
~	Playground	Age		1999/2005		Asphalt walk	LF		
4	Benches	#	1			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
V	Picnic Tables	#	1		~	Concrete Walk	LF	186	
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF		
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#		
4	Shelter	Age		1999		Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#				Flagpole	#		
	Fishing Station				~	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park					Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodland)			
	Light Pole	#				Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Bike Rack	#				Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age			2		Concrete		3		
Playground Condition	on 🗆		2		Maintained Turf		3		
Benches		3			curb appeal		3		
Picnic Tables			2						
Trash Receptacles			2						
Shelter			2						

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Priority	Recommendations	Priority
2021-2025		4.000
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SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Aspen Meadows is a pocket park with extensive street frontage with winding sidewalks along the perimeter. The playground curbs and walks are in good shape and can be preserved, while adding an improved ADA access. The park has some drain inlets which may be able to be incorporated into the playground drainage when it is renovated. The shelter is older and has a shingle roof, so replacement with a metal frame/roof shelter using the existing footings is probably more cost effective than replacing the roof and cleaning/painting the frame.







Aspen Meadows







SITE PICTURES









Autumn Fields

Address	7612 Boxwood Lane, Plainfield, IL 60586	Conditions Score	2.50 = C Southwest		С
Size	2.38 Acres	Quadrant			
Classification	Pocket Park	Park Map Marker	AU		

	Site A	menities		Site Amenities			
~	Playground	Age	2006		Asphalt walk	LF	
	Benches	#			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF	
1	Picnic Tables	# 1	1	4	Concrete Walk	LF	186
1	Trash Receptacles	# 1	1		Unimproved Trail	LF	
	Basketball/Tennis				Football Field	#	
V	Shelter	Age	2006		Baseball/Softball	#	
	Parking	#			Soccer Field	#	
	Restrooms	#			Flagpole	#	
	Fishing Station			4	Maintained Turf		
	Dog Park				Pond/Water View		
	Canoe/Kayak Launch				Natural Area (Woodland)		
	Light Pole	#			Natural Area (Prairie)		
	Bike Rack	#			Natural Area (Shoreline)		

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age			2		Maintained Turf		3		
Playground Condition	on 🗆	3			curb appeal		3		
Picnic Tables			2						
Trash Receptacles			2						
Shelter		3							
Concrete			2						

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace Playground	2021-2025	Replace a portion of the concrete pad	2021-2025
Replace picnic tables/trash receptable	2021-2025		
Clean/Paint shelter	2021-2025		
Add trees, enhance landscape	2021-2025		
Replace old style sign	2021-2025		
Add Benches	2021-2025		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Autumn Fields is a pocket park with a playground on the north side and an open turf area to the south. The playground curbs and are in good shape and can be preserved, while adding an improved ADA access. The concrete pad under the shelter has some cracking and a portion may need to be replaced. The shelter is in good shape and can remain, while being cleaned and painted.







Autumn Fields







SITE PICTURES









Aux Sable

Address	2001 Wildspring Parkway, Joliet, IL 60431	Conditions Score	2.60 = C Southwest		С
Size	7 Acres	Quadrant			
Classification	Neighborhood Park	Park Map Marker		AX	

	Site	Amenities		Site Amenities				
	Playground	Age		Asphalt walk	LF			
	Benches	#		Asphalt Multi-Use	LF			
	Picnic Tables	#		Concrete Walk	LF			
1	Trash Receptacles	# 3		Unimproved Trail	LF			
	Basketball/Tennis		V	Football Field	#	1		
	Shelter	Age		Baseball/Softball	#			
	Parking	#	4	Soccer Field	#	2		
	Restrooms	#		Flagpole	#			
	Fishing Station		V	Maintained Turf				
	Dog Park			Pond/Water View				
	Canoe/Kayak Launch			Natural Area (Woodland)				
	Light Pole	#		Natural Area (Prairie)				
	Bike Rack	#		Natural Area (Shoreline)				

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Trash Receptacles			2						
Soccer Fields		3							
Football field		3							
Maintained turf		3							
Curb appeal			2						

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Seed and fill in ruts around storm drains	Maint.		
Update old style sign	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Aux Sable is an open turf park site adjacent to Aux Sable Middle School. The site is setup for soccer fields and also serves as a field for Plainfield Saints football. A path runs just north of the site connecting the school to the neighborhood to the west. The site is also adjacent to Windsor Ridge Park.







Aux Sable







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Brookside

Address	6005 Brookridge Drive, Plainfield, IL 60586	Conditions Score	3.57	=	В
Size	1.37 Acres	Quadrant	Southwest		
Classification	Pocket Park	Park Map Marker	BR		

	Site Amenities				Site Amenities				
~	Playground	Age	2020		Asphalt walk	LF			
1	Benches	# 2			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF			
	Picnic Tables	#		~	Concrete Walk	LF	103		
~	Trash Receptacles	# 1			Unimproved Trail	LF			
	Basketball/Tennis				Football Field	#			
	Shelter	Age			Baseball/Softball	#			
	Parking	#			Soccer Field	#			
	Restrooms	#			Flagpole	#			
	Fishing Station			~	Maintained Turf				
	Dog Park				Pond/Water View				
	Canoe/Kayak Launch				Natural Area (Woodland	1)			
	Light Pole	#			Natural Area (Prairie)				
	Bike Rack	#			Natural Area (Shoreline)				

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age	4				curb appeal		3		
Playground Condit	ion 4								
Benches	4								
Trash Receptacles	4								
Concrete		3							
Maintained Turf		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace Playground	Future		
Replace benches/trash receptable	Future		
Replace old style sign	Ongoing		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Brookside Park is being renovated in 2020, including replacing the play equipment and surfacing, enhancing ADA access, adding some trees, and updating the playground drainage.







Brookside







SITE PICTURES









Caton Ridge

Address	2108 Caton Ridge Drive, Plainfield, IL 60586	Conditions Score	2.50	=	С
Size	21.57 Acres	Quadrant	Southwest		
Classification	Neighborhood Park	Park Map Marker	CR		

	Site A	menities	5	- 1		Site An	nenitie	s	-
~	Playground	Age	_	2003	~	Asphalt walk	LF		4155
4	Benches	#	6			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
V	Picnic Tables	#	2		4	Concrete Walk	LF	152	
1	Trash Receptacles	#	7			Unimproved Trail	LF		
~	Basketball			Full (1) basket		Football Field	#		
V	Shelter	Age		2003		Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#				Flagpole	#		
V	Fishing Station			Shoreline	1	Maintained Turf			
~	Split Rail Fence	LF	82		1	Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodland)			
1	Bridge	#	1			Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Bike Rack	#			~	Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age			2		Shelter		3		
Playground Condit	ion 🗆	3			Split Rail Fence			2	
Benches		3			Bridge		3		
Picnic Tables			2		Asphalt Walk			2	
Trash Receptacles			2		Concrete		3		
Basketball Court			2		Maintained Turf		3		

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace Playground	2021-2025	Resurface asphalt path	2021-2025
Replace benches/picnic tables/trash receptable	2021-2025	Mulch plant beds	Maint.
Cut to 1/2 court, resurface basketball court	2021-2025	Bench missing on bench pad on SW side path	Maint.
Clean/Paint shelter		Mow and treat shoreline, add natural plantings	Ongoing
Replace split rail fence	Maint.	Replace old park signs at all entries	2021-2025
Address erosion at bridge abuttments, replace decking		remove/grind tree stumps	Maint.

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Caton Ridge is a large neighborhood park with active recreation on the east side of the park, and a pond and trail through the remainder of the site. It is surrounded by residential properties. The playground curbs and walks are in good shape and can be preserved for the most part, while adding an improved ADA access. The shoreline needs to be mowed and managed, and could benefit from some natural plantings if feasible. The full court has only one backboard per the request of the HOA. When this park is renovated the court will either be cut down to a 1/2 court or removed depending on overall park level of service needs and resident input.







Caton Ridge







SITE PICTURES











Caton Ridge West

Address	1704 Great Ridge Drive, Plainfield, IL 60586	Conditions Score	2.63	С	
Size	2.99 Acres	Quadrant	Southwest		
Classification	Pocket Park	Park Map Marker	cw		

	Site A	menities		-	Site Amenities				
4	Playground	Age		2007		Asphalt walk	LF		
~	Benches	#	2			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
4	Picnic Tables	#	2		4	Concrete Walk	LF	144	
4	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF		
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#		
4	Shelter	Age		2007		Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#				Flagpole	#		
	Fishing Station				4	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park					Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodland)			
	Light Pole	#				Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Bike Rack	#				Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age			2		Maintained Turf		3		
Playground Conditi	on \square	3			curb appeal		3		
Picnic Tables			2						
Trash Receptacles			2						
Shelter		3							
Concrete		3				П	П		

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Future		
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SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Caton Ridge West is a pocket park with a playground on the south side and an open turf area to the north. The playground curbs are in good shape and can be preserved, while adding an improved ADA access. There is a Little Library near the playground.







Caton Ridge West







SITE PICTURES









Clearwater Springs

Address	2812 Twin Falls Drive, Plainfield, IL 60586	Conditions Score	3.10	=	B-
Size	21 Acres	Quadrant	Southwest		
Classification	Neighborhood Park	Park Map Marker	CL		

	Site A	menities			Т		Site Ar	nenitie	s	
~	Playground	Age		20	20 E		Asphalt walk	LF		
1	Benches	#	8			~	Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		4168
	Picnic Tables	#				~	Concrete Walk	LF	106	
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1		1]	Unimproved Trail	LF		
	Basketball/Tennis						Football Field	#		
4	Shelter	Age		20	20 [Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#					Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#					Flagpole	#		
4	Fishing Station		SI	horeline	- 11	~	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park					1	Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch				1		Natural Area (Woodland)			
	Light Pole	#				_	Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Bike Rack	#				~	Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age	4				Concrete		3		
Playground Condition	on 4				Maintained Turf		3		
Benches		3			Pond/Shoreline		3		
Trash Receptacles			2		Curb Appeal		3		
Shelter	4				- Francisco				
Asphalt Multi-Use			2						

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace Playground	Future	Mow and treat shoreline	Ongoing
Replace benches/picnic table/trash receptable	Future	Add natural plantings on shoreline	Future
Clean/paint shelter	Future	Mulch plant beds	Maint.
Resurface apshalt trail	2021-2025		
Add rock outcroppings on pond shoreline	Future		
Replace old style sign	2021-2025		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Clearwater Springs is a large neighborhood park with a pond and winding asphalt trails. The playground is being repurposed with nature themed play elements and the shelter is being replaced in 2020. The ADA access to the playground area is also being improved. The site furnishings are being preserved and may be replaced in the future. The asphalt paths and park signs should be addressed in the next 5 years. The pond shoreline should be mowed and treated in the near term, with consideration given to adding outcroppings and natural plantings in the future as is feasible.







Clearwater Springs







SITE PICTURES









Commons Park

Address	1949 Olde Mill Road, Plainfield, IL 60586	Conditions Score	3.27	=	В
Size	3.21 Acres	Quadrant	Southwest		
Classification	Pocket Park	Park Map Marker	СМ		

	Site A	menities			Site Amenities				
~	Playground	Age		2020	4	Asphalt walk	LF	220	
~	Benches	#	3			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
~	Picnic Tables	#	1		4	Concrete Walk	LF	186	
4	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF		
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#		
4	Shelter	Age		2005		Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#			4	Fitness			
	Fishing Station				4	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park					Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodland)			
	Light Pole	#				Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Bike Rack	#				Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age	4				Asphalt Walk		3		
Playground Condit	ion 4				Concrete		3		
Benches	4				Fitness		3		
Picnic Tables			2		Maintained Turf		3		
Trash Receptacles	4				curb appeal		3		
Shelter		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace Playground	Future	Enhance landscape, mulch plant beds	Ongoing
Replace benches/picnic tables/trash receptable	Future		
Clean/Paint Shelter	Future		
Resurface asphalt path	2021-2025		
Replace or repurpose fitness equipment area	Future		
Replace old style sign	2021-2025		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Commons Park is a very active pocket park that connects to 3 different subdivisions. The playground and access paths to the playground are being renovated in 2020. The park sign will be replaced with a new style sign in 2020 or 2021. The remaining asphalt path to the north should be resurfaced in the next 5 years. The fitness area was installed in 2017, and should be reviewed in the long term to determine if it is an element to replace or repurpose.







Commons Park







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Creekside North

Address	15545 S Indian Boundary Line Rd, Plainfield, IL 60544	Conditions Score	2.60 = C			
Size	14.73 Acres	Quadrant	Southwest			
Classification	Neighborhood Park	Park Map Marker		CN		

	Site A	menities					Site An	nenitie	S	
~	Playground	Age			2005		Asphalt walk	LF		
4	Benches	#	2			4	Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		3573
V	Picnic Tables	#	2			4	Concrete Walk	LF	213	-
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1				Unimproved Trail	LF		
	Basketball						Football Field	#		
4	Shelter	Age			2005		Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#					Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#					Flagpole	#		
1	Fishing Station			Shoreline		1	Maintained Turf			
	Split Rail Fence	LF				1	Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch						Natural Area (Woodland)			
	Bridge	#					Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Bike Rack	#				4	Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	1	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age		1		2		Asphalt Multi Use			2	
Playground Condition	on [1	3			Concrete		3		
Benches]	3			Maintained Turf		3		
Picnic Tables]		2		curb appeal		3		
Trash Receptacles]		2						
Shelter]	3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace Playground	2021-2025	Replace old park sign	2021-2025
Replace benches/picnic tables/trash receptable	2021-2025	remove/grind tree stumps	Maint.
Clean/Paint shelter	2021-2025		
Resurface asphalt path	2021-2025		
Mulch plant beds	Maint.		
Mow and treat shoreline, add natural plantings	2021-2025		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Creekside North is a large neighborhood park with active recreation on the southeast side of the park, and a pond and trail through the remainder of the site. The trail connects to Mather Woods to the east. It is surrounded by residential properties. The playground curbs and walks are in good shape and can be preserved for the most part, while adding an improved ADA access. The shoreline needs to be mowed and managed, and could benefit from some natural plantings if feasible.







Creekside North







SITE PICTURES









Cumberland

Address	6901 Gallatin Drive, Plainfield, IL 60586	Conditions Score	2.40 = C			
Size	2.61 Acres	Quadrant	Southwest			
Classification	Pocket Park	Park Map Marker	CD			

	Site An	nenities		100	Site Amenities				
~	Playground	Age		2002		Asphalt walk	LF		
4	Benches	#	2			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
1	Picnic Tables	#	2		4	Concrete Walk	LF	131	
~	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF		
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#		
4	Shelter	Age		2002		Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#				Flagpole	#		
	Fishing Station				~	Maintained Turf			
1	Sled Hill					Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodland)			
1	Chainlink Fence (4' Galv)	LF	489			Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Bike Rack	#				Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age				1	Chainlink Fence		3		
Playground Condition	on 🗆		2		Concrete		3		
Benches			2		Maintained Turf		3		
Picnic Tables			2		curb appeal		3		
Trash Receptacles			2						
Shelter		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace Playground	2021-2025	Consider adding an accessible route to sled hill	Future
Replace benches/picnic tables/trash receptable	2021-2025		
Clean/Paint shelter	2021-2025		
Replace or paint chainlink fence	2021-2025		
Add trees, enhance landscape	2021-2025		
Replace old style sign	2021-2025		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Cumberland Park is a pocket park with a playground on the south side of the site and an open turf area to the north featuring a sled hill. The playground curbs are in good shape and can be preserved, while adding an improved ADA access. The sled hill has a chainlink fence defining access and the sledding zone. An ADA access to the sled hill may be feasible, and should be explored.







Cumberland







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Darcy Park

Address	1706 Wildspring Parkway, Joliet, IL 60431	Conditions Score	2.73	=	С	
Size	3.2 Acres	Quadrant	Southwest			
Classification	Pocket Park	Park Map Marker	DA			

	Site A	menities					Site An	nenitie	S
~	Playground	Age			2008		Asphalt walk	LF	
4	Benches	#	2				Asphalt Multi-Use	LF	
V	Picnic Tables	#	1			4	Concrete Walk	LF	235
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1				Unimproved Trail	LF	
4	Basketball			Half Court			Football Field	#	
V	Shelter	Age			2008	1	Baseball/Softball	#	1
	Parking	#					Soccer Field	#	
	Restrooms	#					Flagpole	#	
	Fishing Station					4	Maintained Turf		
	Split Rail Fence	LF					Pond/Water View		
	Canoe/Kayak Launch						Natural Area (Woodland)		
	Bridge	#					Natural Area (Prairie)		
	Bike Rack	#					Natural Area (Shoreline)		

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very G	ood	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age			3			Shelter		3		
Playground Conditi	ion		3			Concrete		3		
Benches			3			Backstop Fence			2	
Picnic Tables				2		Maintained Turf		3		
Trash Receptacles				2		curb appeal		3		
Basketball Court			3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace Playground	Future	Replace old park sign	Future
Replace benches/picnic tables/trash receptable	Future	Add plants/landscape	Future
Resurface basketball court	Future	Mulch plant beds	Maint.
Clean/Paint shelter	Future	Replace portable picnic tables	Maint.
Replace cracked concrete areas by shelter	Future		
Replace backstop	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Darcy Park is a pocket park with active recreation on the south side of the park, and open lawn space to the north. It is surrounded by residential properties. The playground curbs and walks are in good shape and can be preserved for the most part, while adding an improved ADA access.







Darcy Park







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Electric Park

Address	15200 South Vista Lane, Plainfield, IL 60544	Conditions Score	re 2.55 = C				
Size	2.88 Acres	Quadrant	Southwest				
Classification	Community Park	Park Map Marker		EL			

	Site A	menities	9			Site	Amenitie	Si
	Playground	Age				Asphalt walk	LF	
1	Benches	#	5			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF	
4	Picnic Tables	#	3		1	Concrete Walk	LF	895
4	Trash Receptacles	#	2		1	Brick Walk	LF	558
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#	
~	Shelter	Age		200	4 🗆	Baseball/Softball	#	
4	Parking	#	8			Soccer Field	#	
	Restrooms	#				Fitness		
4	Fishing Station			Shoreline	1	Maintained Turf		
	Dog Park				1	Pond/Water View		
1	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodland)		
	Light Pole	#				Natural Area (Prairie)		
1	Bike Rack	#	3		1	Natural Area (Shoreline)		

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Benches		3			Concrete		3		
Picnic Tables			2		Brick Walks		3		
Trash Receptacles		3			Maintained Turf		3		
Shelter			2		Shoreline		3		
Parking			2		curb appeal		3		
Canoe Launch				1					

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace benches/trash rec/bike racks	Future	Enhance landscape, mulch plant beds	Ongoing
Clean/Paint Shelter	2021-2025	Enhance shoreline	Future
Replace Shelter roof	2021-2025	Replace picnic tables	2021-2025
Resurface & paint parking lots	2021-2025		1,00,00,00
Improve canoe launch, add ADA route	2021-2025		
renove dead trees and stumps	Ongoing		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Electric Park is a small community park near downtown Plainfield across the DuPage River from the Riverfront Foundation Electric Park site. The site runs along the river with access for fishing and a canoe launch area near the north parking lot. The launch is eroded and needs to be improved along with consideration of an ADA route. The walks are in good shape. The shelter is frame is solid, while the roof is a shingle roof. The shelter post bases are clad with concrete blocks that may be removed when the frame is cleaned and painted. Shoreline enhancements including an expanded naturalized buffer should be explored.







Electric Park







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Fort Beggs Trail

Address	Renwick to Theodore on ComEd Easement	Conditions Score	2.50	=	C		
Size	97.93 Acres	Quadrant	Southwest				
Classification	Park Trail	Park Map Marker		FB			

Site	Amenities	1	Site	Amenities	
Playground	Age		Asphalt walk	LF	77.71
Benches	#	V	Asphalt Multi-Use	LF	10,102
Picnic Tables	#		Concrete Walk	LF	
Trash Receptacles	#		Unimproved Trail	LF	
Basketball/Tennis			Football Field	#	
Shelter	Age		Baseball/Softball	#	
Parking	#		Soccer Field	#	
Restrooms	#		Flagpole	#	
Fishing Station		1	Maintained Turf		
Dog Park			Pond/Water View		
Canoe/Kayak Launch			Natural Area (Woodland)		
Light Pole	#		Natural Area (Prairie)		
Bike Rack	#		Natural Area (Shoreline)		

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Asphalt Trail			2						
Maintained turf		3							
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PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Resurface portion of asphalt trail	2021-2025		
Look at options to continue trail to connect N & S	Future		
Add trail head signs & gathering areas as key spots	Future		
Resurface North portion of asphalt trail done in 2018	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

The North Fort Beggs Bike Trail is a bicycle path and trail that starts at the Streams Recreation Facility and follows the power lines north to Fort Beggs Dr., running along the east side of Bott Park. A pedestrian bridge leads over to the Village's Electric Park. The Fort Beggs South Bike Trail starts at Theodore St. on the south end and runs north following the power lines, ending at the Du Page River. Currently the North and South Fort Beggs Bike Trails are not connected. Much of the North section was resurfaced in 2018 in coordination with the Nicor pipeline work. The remainder of the North and the South should be resurfaced in the 2021-2025 timeframe.







Fort Beggs Trail







SITE PICTURES



NORTH TRAIL



SOUTH TRAIL







Gregory B Bott Park

Address	24550 West Renwick Road, Plainfield, IL 60544	Conditions Score	2.92 =		В
Size	58.7 Acres	Quadrant	Southwest		
Classification	Community Park	Park Map Marker	GB		

	Site Ame	nities		- 74		Site Ame	nities	5	
~	Playground	Age		2019	4	Asphalt walk	LF	220	
4	Benches (inc. player benches)	#	14			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
V	Picnic Tables	#	9		4	Concrete Walk	LF	186	
~	Trash Receptacles	#	6			Unimproved Trail	LF		
1	Basketball/Tennis	#	2	Full Court		Football Field	#		
1	Shelter	Age		2002 (painted 2019)	1	Baseball/Softball	#	4	(2 lighted)
1	Parking	#	315		4	Soccer Field	#	4	
1	Restrooms	#	2	Water/Seasonal	4	Challenge Course/40 Yd Dash			
	Fishing Station				~	Maintained Turf			
~	Concession					Pond/Water View			
1	Shade Canopy	#	3			Natural Area (Woodland)			
1	Skate Park					Natural Area (Prairie)			
4	Bleachers	#	8			Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very God	od	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very G	iood	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age		4				Restrooms/Conce	ssion		3		
Playground Condi	ition	4				Shade Canopies				2	
Benches/Picnic Tbls/T	rash Rec		3			Skate Park					1
Basketball Courts			3			Asphalt Walks			3		
Shelter			3			Baseball/Soccer			3		
Parking			3			Challenge Course			3		

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace Playground	Future	Replace shade canopies with shelters	2021-2025
Replace benches/picnic tables/trash rec/bleachers	Future	Renovate/replace skate park and fence	2021-2025
Resurface basketball courts	Future	Resurface asphalt walks (some already done)	2021-2025
Clean/Paint Shelter	Future	Light additioanal ballfield	2021-2025
Resurface/paint parking lots	Future	Pave/updgrade ballfield plaza area	2021-2025
Renovate restroom/concession building	Future	Add a trail head area with shelter and seating	Future

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Gregory B Bott Park is the nerve center of the Plainfield Park District. The park is always busy and features a universally accessible playground with Challenge Course area just completed in 2019, along with many other active recreational amenities. Paths and seating areas are located throughout the site. The ballfield plaza area will be renovated to enhace ADA access and add seating and landscape areas in 2021. The paths connect to the Fort Beggs Trail to the east, where a trail head area is a possibility. The skate park will need to be assessed and upgraded or replaced. The site is also home to the Prairie Activity & Recreation Center (PARC) facility. The Challenge Course 40 Yard Dash has some issues that are being addressed and once that is done it will be in Very Good condition.







Gregory B Bott Park







SITE PICTURES









Greywall Club

Address	2153 Wildspring Parkway, Joliet, IL 60431	Conditions Score	3.43	=	В
Size	2.2 Acres	Quadrant	Southwest		
Classification	Pocket Park	Park Map Marker	GW		

	Site Amenities					Site	Amenitie	S
~	Playground	Age		2008		Asphalt walk	LF	
4	Benches	#	2			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF	
	Picnic Tables	#			4	Concrete Walk	LF	635
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF	
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#	
	Shelter	Age				Baseball/Softball	#	
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#	
	Restrooms	#				Flagpole	#	
	Fishing Station				4	Maintained Turf		
	Dog Park					Pond/Water View		
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodland))	
	Light Pole	#				Natural Area (Prairie)		
	Bike Rack	#				Natural Area (Shoreline)		

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age		3			curb appeal		3		
Playground Condit	ion 🗆	3							
Benches		3							
Trash Receptacles	4		2						
Concrete		3							
Maintained Turf		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace Playground	Future		
Replace benches/trash receptable	Future		
Replace old style sign	Ongoing		
Expand plant areas to reduce mowing	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Greywall Club Park is in the Greywall Club subdivision adjacent to the community clubhouse building. The concrete is in good shape and most should be able to be preserved when renovating the playround, while adding improved ADA access. There are some nice hills surrounding the playground area.







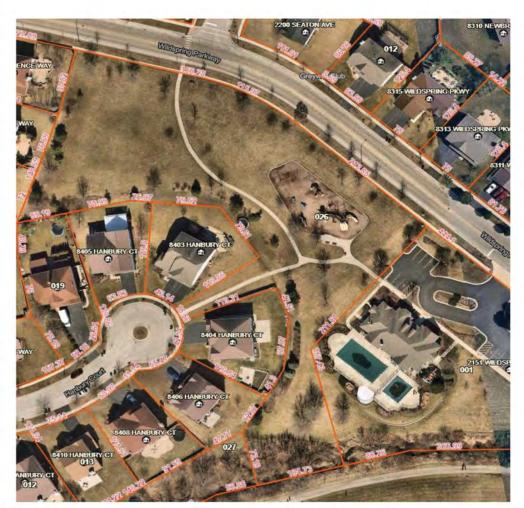
Greywall Club







SITE PICTURES









Hidden River

Address	16570 Hidden River Circle, Plainfield, IL 60586	Conditions Score	2.44 = C Southwest		
Size	3.59 Acres	Quadrant			
Classification	Pocket Park	Park Map Marker		HR	

	Site A	menities		-	Site Amenities				
1	Playground	Age		2006		Asphalt walk	LF		
1	Benches	#	2			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
7	Picnic Tables	#	2		4	Concrete Walk	LF	206	
4	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF		
	Basketball					Football Field	#		
4	Shelter	Age		2006		Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#				Flagpole	#		
	Fishing Station				4	Maintained Turf			
	Split Rail Fence	LF				Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodland)			
	Bridge	#			4	Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Bike Rack	#				Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age			2		Concrete			2	
Playground Condition	on \square		2		Maintained Turf		3		
Benches		3			curb appeal		3		
Picnic Tables			2						
Trash Receptacles			2						
Shelter		3			ii .				

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace Playground	2021-2025	Replace old park sign	2021-2025
Replace benches/picnic tables/trash receptable	2021-2025	Add plantings	2021-2025
Clean/Paint shelter	2021-2025	Explore overlook deck with signage by natural area	Future
Replace a portion of concrete pad around shelter	2021-2025		
Mulch plant beds	Maint.		
remove/grind tree stumps, remove dead trees	Maint.		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Hidden River is a pocket park with a playground on the north side of the park, and a natural prairie/wetland area on the south side of the site. The playground curbs and concrete access walks are in good shape; while the area around the shelter has cracks and should be replaced, while adding an improved ADA access. There are a handful of dead trees that should be removed. Consider adding trees and possibly some natural plantings and an overlook deck for the natural area.







Hidden River







SITE PICTURES









Indian Oaks

Address	15501 Heritage Drive, Plainfield, IL 60544	Conditions Score	3.80 =		B+
Size	0.64 Acres	Quadrant	Southwest		
Classification	Pocket Park	Park Map Marker	10		

	Site A	menities			Site Amenities				
~	Playground	Age		2019	4	Asphalt walk	LF	60	
~	Benches	#	3			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
	Picnic Tables	#			1	Concrete Walk	LF	276	
4	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF		
1	Basketball			Half Court		Football Field	#		
	Shelter	Age				Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#			4	Split Rail Fence	LF	170	
	Fishing Station				4	Maintained Turf			
	Split Rail Fence	LF				Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodland)			
	Bridge	#				Natural Area (Prairie)			
1	Bike Rack	#	1			Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age	4				Asphalt walk	4			
Playground Conditi	ion 4				Concrete		3		
Benches		3			Maintained Turf		3		
Trash Receptacles			2		curb appeal		3		
Basketball Court	4				Split rail fence	4			
Bike Rack	4								

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace Playground	Future	Replace trash receptacle	2021-2025
Replace benches/bike rack		Landscape in area north of basketball court	2021-2025
Resurface basketball court	Future	Property and Comment Comment of the	
Resurface asphalt walk or replace with concrete	Future		
Mulch plant beds, trim trees	Maint.		
Replace split rail fence along a portion of the park edge	Ongoing		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Indian Oaks was renovated in 2019, with the playground and basketball court updated and new access walk with enhanced ADA access to the north side of the playground. The asphalt path to the south entrance is being resurfaced in 2020. The area north of the basketball court was cleared and is now an open berm area. A landscape plan should be developed to address this area to avoid erosion.







Indian Oaks







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Kendall Green

Address	7498 Marley Circle, Plainfield, IL 60586	Conditions Score	2.60 =		С
Size	2.84 acres	Quadrant	Southwest		
Classification	Pocket Park	Park Map Marker	KG		

	Site A	menitie				Site	Amenitie	S
	Playground	Age				Asphalt walk	LF	
	Benches	#				Asphalt Multi-Use	LF	
1	Picnic Tables	#	2		4	Concrete Walk	LF	660
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF	
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#	
V	Shelter	Age		1999/painted 2017		Baseball/Softball	#	
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#	
	Restrooms	#				Flagpole	#	
	Fishing Station				4	Maintained Turf		
	Dog Park					Pond/Water View		
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodland)	
	Light Pole	#				Natural Area (Prairie)		
	Bike Rack	#				Natural Area (Shoreline)		

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Picnic Tables			2						
Trash Receptacle			2						
Shelter		3							
Maintained turf		3							
Curb appeal		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace picnic tables/trash receptacle	Future	Replace portable picnic tables	Maint.
Clean/paint shelter or consider replace with metal roof	Future		
Add benches	Future		
Add trees	Future		
Grind/remove tree stumps	Maint.		
Replace old style sign	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Kendall Green is an open lawn area with rolling hills and a large shelter with picnic tables in the middle. The site offers a nice open space for neighborhood gatherings. Adding benches and some landscape areas may be considered in the future to enhance this space.







Kendall Green







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Kendall Ridge

Address	7305 Atkinson Circle, Plainfield, IL 60544	Conditions Score	3.00 = B- Southwest		
Size	3.96 Acres	Quadrant			
Classification	Pocket Park	Park Map Marker	KR		

	Site A	menitie	•	7.00	Site Amenities			
~	Playground	Age		2017	4	Asphalt walk	LF	610
4	Benches	#	3			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF	
V	Picnic Tables	#	1		1	Concrete Walk	LF	386
1	Trash Receptacles	#	2			Unimproved Trail	LF	
4	Basketball			Half Court		Football Field	#	
1	Shelter	Age		2002 (painted 2017)	V	Baseball/Softball	#	1
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#	
	Restrooms	#				Flagpole	#	
	Fishing Station				~	Maintained Turf		
	Split Rail Fence	LF				Pond/Water View		
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodland)		
	Bridge	#				Natural Area (Prairie)		
4	Bike Rack	#	1			Natural Area (Shoreline)		

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age	4				Shelter		3		
Playground Conditi	ion 4				Asphalt Walk		3		
Benches		3			Concrete		3		
Picnic Tables			2		Backstop Fence			2	
Trash Receptacles		3			Maintained Turf		3		
Basketball Court		3			curb appeal		3		

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace Playground	Future	Add trees	Future
Replace benches/picnic tables/trash rec/bike rack	Future	Mulch plant beds	Maint.
Resurface basketball court	Future	Grind/remove tree stumps	Maint.
Clean/Paint shelter	Future	Replace portable picnic table	Maint.
Resurface asphalt walk	Future		
Replace, paint or remove backstop	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Kendall Ridge is a pocket park with active recreation on the south side of the park, and open lawn space to the north. It is surrounded by residential properties. In the near term, maintenance as noted should be adequate for this park site.







Kendall Ridge







SITE PICTURES











Kendall Small

Address	1650 Kendall Ridge Boulevard, Plainfield, IL 60586	Conditions Score	2.33	=	C
Size	0.5 acres	Quadrant	Southwest		
Classification	Pocket Park	Park Map Marker		KS	

	Site	Amenities	Site Amenities
	Playground	Age	☐ Asphalt walk LF
	Benches	#	☐ Asphalt Multi-Use LF
	Picnic Tables	#	☐ Concrete Walk LF
4	Trash Receptacles	# 1	☐ Unimproved Trail LF
	Basketball/Tennis		☐ Football Field #
	Shelter	Age	☐ Baseball/Softball #
	Parking	#	☐ Soccer Field #
	Restrooms	#	☐ Flagpole #
	Fishing Station		✓ Maintained Turf
	Dog Park		☐ Pond/Water View
	Canoe/Kayak Launch		☐ Natural Area (Woodland)
	Light Pole	#	Natural Area (Prairie)
	Bike Rack	#	☐ Natural Area (Shoreline)

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Trash Receptacle			2						
Maintained turf		3							
Curb appeal			2						
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PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Add landscape beds, possible pollinator garden	Future	Replace Regulations Sign, possibly add park sign	Maint.
Add interpretive signage	Future		
Add paths and seating	Future		
Add a shelter	Future		
Add a Park sign	2021-2025		
Replace trash receptacle	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Kendall Small is an open lawn space with some plantings surrounded by residental lots. The site has a few nice mature shade trees. Explore adding a pollinator garden to reduce mowing and enhance the environment, along with interpretive signage, paths, seating and possibly a shelter. The site only has regulations sign, and does not have a park sign.







Kendall Small







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Lakewood at Caton Farm

Address	2623 River Bend Lane, Plainfield, IL 60586	Conditions Score	3.09 = B		
Size	22.53 Acres	Quadrant			
Classification	Neighborhood Park	Park Map Marker			

1	Site Amenities					Site Amenities				
~	Playground	Age			2016	1	Asphalt walk	LF		995
~	Benches	#	4				Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
	Picnic Tables	#				1	Concrete Walk	LF	240	
~	Trash Receptacles	#	4				Unimproved Trail	LF		
1	Basketball			Half Court			Football Field	#		
4	Shelter	Age			2016		Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#					Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#					Flagpole	#		
	Fishing Station					1	Maintained Turf			
1	Split Rail Fence	LF	60			1	Pond/Water View			DuPage River
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					V	Natural Area (Woodland)			
	Bridge	#					Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Bike Rack	#				1	Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age	4				Split Rail Fence			2	
Playground Condit	tion 4				Asphalt Walk			2	
Benches		3			Concrete		3		
Trash Receptacles		3			Maintained Turf		3		
Basketball Court		3			Curb appeal		3		
Shelter	4	П							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority	
Replace Playground	Future	Mulch plant beds	Maint.	
Replace benches/trash receptable	Future	Add landscape buffer around utility area	Future	
		Repair bench on north entry to S site	Maint.	
Clean/Paint shelter		Add sign and access to wooded area in N site	Future	
Replace split rail fence		Add an outlook deck at wooded area for river views	Future	
Resurface asphalt path	2021-2025	remove/grind tree stumps	Maint.	

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Lakewood at Caton Farm is a neighborhood park separated into a South site with active recreation and a path leading to the North site, which is natural woodland along the DuPage River. It is surrounded by residential properties to the east and west. The playground curbs and walks are in good shape and can be preserved. Adding a landscape buffer around the utilities on the south site should be considered. The North site is not accessible now by any paths or defined access points. Adding defined access and some kind of outlook deck along with a park sign should be explored for feasibility.







Lakewood at Caton Farm





SITE PICTURES











SOUTH SITE SITE AERIAL



NORTH SITE







Legends Soccer Fields

Address	7800 Caton Farm Road, Plainfield, IL 60586	Conditions Score	2.60	=	С
Size	10 Acres	Quadrant			
Classification	Neighborhood Park	Park Map Marker		LS	

	Site	Amenities	Site Amenities
	Playground	Age	☐ Asphalt walk LF
	Benches	#	☐ Asphalt Multi-Use LF
	Picnic Tables	#	☐ Concrete Walk LF
1	Trash Receptacles	# 4	☐ Unimproved Trail LF
	Basketball/Tennis		☐ Football Field #
	Shelter	Age	☐ Baseball/Softball #
	Parking	#	Soccer Field # 3 (2 lighted)
	Restrooms	#	☐ Flagpole #
	Fishing Station		✓ Maintained Turf
	Dog Park		☐ Pond/Water View
	Canoe/Kayak Launch		☐ Natural Area (Woodland)
1	Sport Lighting Poles	# 6	☐ Natural Area (Prairie)
	Bike Rack	#	☐ Natural Area (Shoreline)

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Trash Receptacles			2						
Soccer Fields		3							
Maintained turf		3							
Sports Field Lights		3							
Curb appeal			2						

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Add accessible routes and seating areas for fans Future	ire
Update old style sign 2021-20	25
Replace trash receptacles Mai	nt.
Re-lamp Sports lighting (Musco) with LED 2021-20	25

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Legends Soccer Fields is an open turf park site adjacent to Plainfield South High School. The site is setup for soccer fields, with 2 lighted fields. A path runs along the west and south sides of the site connecting to a path to the east. Consider re-lamping sports lighting with LED lights and connecting to Musco system to reduce energy usage.







Legends Soccer Fields







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Mather Woods

Address	25032 West Renwick Road, Plainfield, IL 60544	Conditions Score	2.42	=	C
Size	67.2 Acres	Quadrant		Southwest	
Classification	Community Park	Park Map Marker		MW	

	Site Am	enities			Site Amenities				
	Playground	Age				Asphalt walk	LF		
	Benches	#			~	Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		3156
4	Picnic Tables	#	24			Concrete Walk	LF		
4	Trash Receptacles	#	10		4	Unimproved Trail/mulch	LF		4588
	Basketball					Football Field	#		
4	Shelter	Age	3	2007		Baseball/Softball	#		
V	Parking	#	62			Soccer Field	#		
V	Restrooms (1 pit/1 water)	#	2	Water/Seasonal	4	Location/Interpretive signs	#	13	
	Fishing Station				4	Maintained Turf			
V	Maintenance Buildings					Pond/Water View		creeks	
	Canoe/Kayak Launch				1	Natural Area (Woodland)			
4	Bridge	#	2		4	Natural Area (Prairie)			
1	Grills	#	2		4	Natural Area (Shoreline)	sma	Il swale/creek	

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Picnic Tables			2		Bridges			2	
Trash Receptacles			2		Asphalt Multi-Use			2	
Shelters		3			Maintained Turf		3		
Parking		3			Location/Inter sign	is 🗆		2	
Restrooms		3			Natural Areas		3		
Maintenance Build	ings 🗆			1	Curb appeal		3		

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace picnic tables/trash receptables	Maint.	Resurface Asphalt paths - add a loop as is feasible	2021-2025
Remove 3rd shelter	2021-2025	Replace interpretive/location signs	2021-2025
Resurface/paint parking lot		Clear underbrush, improve woodland areas	Ongoing
Update/clean/paint restrooms		Coordinate with Village on trail connections	Ongoing
Upgrade maintenance buildings/parking lots/fence		Resurface mulch foot trails	Maint.
Replace bridges	2021-2025	Add benches along trails	Future

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Mather Woods is a natural area with both prairie and wooded areas with trails throughout. The main parking lot leads to a shelter with permanent restrooms. Interpretive signs are located throughout the site that show locations that highlight the natural amenities of the site. Goals for the site include updating amenities, while expanding trial connections and ADA access, and enhancing the natural habitat. Mather Woods will also connect to larger regional trails to the north and south in coordination with the Village of Plainfield.







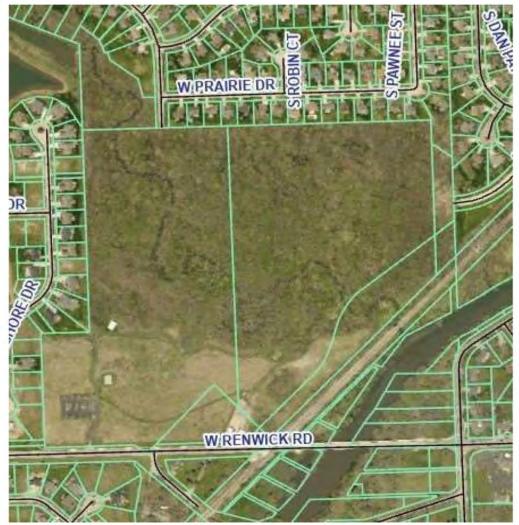
Mather Woods







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McKenna Woods

Address	17160 Mckenna Drive, Plainfield, IL 60586	Conditions Score	2.75 = C				
Size	1.16 Acres	Quadrant	Southwest				
Classification	Pocket Park	Park Map Marker	МС				

	Site	Amenities		Site Amenities				
	Playground	Age		~	Asphalt walk	LF		
~	Benches	#	3		Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
	Picnic Tables	#			Concrete Walk	LF		
4	Trash Receptacles	#	1		Unimproved Trail	LF		
	Basketball/Tennis				Football Field	#		
	Shelter	Age			Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#			Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#			Flagpole	#		
	Fishing Station			4	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park				Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch				Natural Area (Woodland)		
	Light Pole	#			Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Bike Rack	#			Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Benches			2						
Trash Receptacles			2						
Asphalt walk			2						
Maintained turf		3							
Curb appeal			2						
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PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace benches & trash receptacle/add ADA access	2021-2025	Add connection to Fort Beggs Trail, add trail head	Future
Resurface asphalt walk	2021-2025		
Grind/remove tree stumps	Maint.		
Mulch plant beds	Maint.		
Update old style sign	2021-2025		
Upgrade, add to landscape, reduce mowing area	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

McKenna Woods is a small pocket park with a path and seating. A landscape plan may be considered to reduce mowing and enhance the environment. Also, connecting to the Fort Beggs Trial should be explored.







McKenna Woods







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







North Point

Address	16042 Selfridge Circle, Plainfield, IL 60586	Conditions Score	2.64 =		C+
Size	2.9 acres	Quadrant	Southwest		
Classification	Pocket Park	Park Map Marker	NP		

	Site A			1	Site Amenities				
~	Playground	Age		2008		Asphalt walk	LF		
4	Benches	#	2		1	Asphalt Multi-Use	LF	250	
V	Picnic Tables	#	2		1	Concrete Walk	LF	139	
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF		
~	Basketball			Half Court		Football Field	#		
1	Shelter	Age		2008		Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#				Flagpole	#		
	Fishing Station				1	Maintained Turf			
	Split Rail Fence	LF				Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodland)			
	Bridge	#				Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Bike Rack	#				Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Go	od	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age			3			Shelter		3		
Playground Conditi	on		3			Asphalt Trail			2	
Benches			3			Concrete		3		
Picnic Tables				2		Maintained Turf		3		
Trash Receptacles				2		curb appeal		3		
Basketball Court				2		1000				

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace Playground	Future	Add trees	Future
Replace benches/picnic tables/trash rec	Future	Mulch plant beds	Maint.
Resurface basketball court	2021-2025	Grind/remove tree stumps	Maint.
Clean/Paint shelter	Future	Replace portable picnic tables	Maint.
Resurface asphalt trail	2021-2025		
Replace old style sign	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

North Point is a pocket park with active recreation in the middle of the park, and open lawn space to either side. It is adjacent to and connected to the Springbank Trail, which leads to Renwick Road and Mather Woods.







North Point







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Ridge Road Park

Address Size Classification	7800 Ca	77.48 / Farm	1-1-1-1	Qı	nditions Score Jadrant rk Map Marker	0.0	0.00 = NA Southwest RD		
Playground Benches Picnic Tables Trash Receptacles Basketball/Tennis Shelter Parking Restrooms Fishing Station Dog Park Canoe/Kayak Laund	Site Am	enities Age # # # Age # # # #			Asphalt walk Asphalt Multi-Use Concrete Walk Unimproved Trail Football Field Baseball/Softball Soccer Field	2)	Enities LF LF LF LF # #		
Amenity Very	Good	Good			SESMENT nenity Very G	ood	Good	Fair	Poo
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Recommen	dations		Prio		Recommend	lations			Priorit
			S	UMMA	RY				
Evaluation Notes Ridge Road Park is curren a focus on athletics and a			The site will be o	evelope	d in the future when the	surroun	ding propert	y is develo	ped, with







Ridge Road Park







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







River Point Estates

Address	Gamay Dr., Plainfield, IL	Conditions Score	2.75	=	C+
Size	7.44 Acres	Quadrant	Southwest		
Classification	Park Trail	Park Map Marker	RP		

	Site A	menities	Site Am	enities	
	Playground	Age	☐ Asphalt walk	LF	
	Benches	#	✓ Asphalt Multi-Use	LF	4030
	Picnic Tables	#	☐ Concrete Walk	LF	0
	Trash Receptacles	#	☐ Unimproved Trail	LF	
	Basketball/Tennis		☐ Football Field	#	
	Shelter	Age	☐ Baseball/Softball	#	
	Parking	#	☐ Soccer Field	#	
	Restrooms	#	☐ Flagpole	#	
4	Fishing Station	Shoreline	✓ Maintained Turf		
	Dog Park		✓ Pond/Water View	DuPage River	
	Canoe/Kayak Launch		☐ Natural Area (Woodland)		
	Light Pole	#	☐ Natural Area (Prairie)		
	Bike Rack	#	✓ Natural Area (Shoreline)	DuPage River	

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Asphalt walk			2						
Maintained turf		3							
Shoreline		3							
Curb appeal		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Resurface asphalt trail	2021-2025		
Add Park sign	Future		
Enhance river shoreline, define/add river access	Future		
Connect to trail to north up to Renwick Road	Future		
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SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

River Point Estates features a trail along the DuPage River. A connection to Renwick Road is feasible through the Renwick Road property the Park District recently acquired. Enhanced access to the DuPage River should also be explored. Adjacent pond belongs to the neighboring HOA.







River Point Estates







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Rock Ridge

Address	25420 Rock Drive, Plainfield, IL 60586	Conditions Score	2.58 =		С	
Size	5.8 Acres	Quadrant	Southwest			
Classification	Neighborhood Park	Park Map Marker	RR			

	Site Amenities						Site Amenities				
~	Playground	Age			2008	V	Asphalt walk	LF	610		
4	Benches	#	2				Asphalt Multi-Use	LF			
V	Picnic Tables	#	1			4	Concrete Walk	LF	386		
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1				Unimproved Trail	LF			
~	Basketball			Half Court			Football Field	#			
1	Shelter	Age			2008	1	Baseball/Softball	#	1		
	Parking	#					Soccer Field	#			
	Restrooms	#					Flagpole	#			
	Fishing Station					1	Maintained Turf				
	Split Rail Fence	LF				1	Pond/Water View				
	Canoe/Kayak Launch						Natural Area (Woodland)				
	Bridge	#					Natural Area (Prairie)				
	Bike Rack	#				V	Natural Area (Shoreline)				

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age		3			Shelter		3		
Playground Condition	on 🗆	3			Asphalt Walk			2	
Benches		3			Concrete		3		
Picnic Tables			2		Backstop Fence			2	
Trash Receptacles			2		Maintained Turf		3		
Basketball Court			2		curb appeal		3		

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace Playground	Future	Expand asphalt trail-connect to Springbank Greenway	Future
Replace benches/picnic tables/trash rec	Future	Add trees	Future
Resurface basketball court	2021-2025	Replace portable picnic tables	Maint.
Clean/Paint shelter		Replace old style sign	2021-2025
Resurface asphalt walk	Future		
Replace backstop	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Rock Ridge is a pocket park with active recreation on the northwest side of the park, and open lawn space to the south that connects to Springbank Greenway. Expanding the asphalt trail into Springbank Greenway and into regional trails should be explored.







Rock Ridge







SITE PICTURES











Springbank Greenway

			Subdivision, Plainfield,	The contract of the Party of	core 3	.00	=	В	
Size		12.3 A	cres	Quadrant		Sout	Southwest		
Classification		Natural Reso	ource Area	Park Map Ma	arker		SG		
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☐ Playground ☐ Benches		Age #		☐ Asphalt I	walk Multi-Use	LF LF			
☐ Picnic Tables		#		☐ Concrete		LF			
☐ Trash Recept	tacles	#			oved Trail	ĹF			
□ Basketball				☐ Football		#			
Shelter		Age			/Softball	#			
☐ Parking ☐ Pastrooms /:	1 nit/1 water)	#		☐ Soccer F	ield /Interpretive signs	#			
☐ Restrooms (:☐ Fishing Station	oms (1 pit/1 water) #		☐ Location ☐ Maintain		#				
☐ Maintenance					ater View	Detentio	on ponds		
☐ Canoe/Kayal	k Launch				Area (Woodland)				
☐ Bridge		#			Area (Prairie)				
☐ Grills		#		✓ Natural	Area (Shoreline)	Detentio	on ponds		
			CONDITION	C ACCECNAENT					
		4	CONDITION	IS ASSESMENT					
Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair Poo	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Po	
Natural Areas		3							
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)	PLANNED IN	PROVEMENT:	S				
Reco	mmendations		Priority	R	ecommendations			Priori	
Add trail connection			Futur				_		
Connect to regiona			Futur						
Add outlook deck			Futur						
Add interpretive sign			Futur						
Add shelter and be	ncnes		Futur	2					
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Evaluation Notes									







Springbank Greenway







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Streams Park

Address 24403 Cedar Creek Lane, Plainfield, IL 6058		Conditions Score	2.60 = 0		
Size 7.2 Acres		Quadrant		Southwest	
Classification	Neighborhood Park	Park Map Marker	ST		

	Site A	menitie	\$			Site Ar	nenitie	S
~	Playground	Age		2005		Asphalt walk	LF	
4	Benches	#	1		4	Asphalt Multi-Use	LF	122
V	Picnic Tables	#	1		4	Concrete Walk	LF	148
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF	
	Basketball					Football Field	#	
4	Shelter	Age		2005		Baseball/Softball	#	
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#	
	Restrooms	#				Flagpole	#	
	Fishing Station				4	Maintained Turf		
	Split Rail Fence	LF				Pond/Water View		
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodland)		
	Bridge	#				Natural Area (Prairie)		
	Bike Rack	#				Natural Area (Shoreline)		

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age			2		Asphalt Multi-Use			2	
Playground Condit	ion 🗆	3			Concrete		3		
Benches		3			Maintained Turf		3		
Picnic Tables			2		curb appeal		3		
Trash Receptacles			2						
Shelter		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace Playground	2021-2025		
Replace benches/picnic tables/trash rec	2021-2025		
Replace shelter (has shingle roof)	2021-2025		
Resurface asphalt walk	2021-2025		
Replace concrete pad near playground	2021-2025		
Add park sign	2021-2025		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Streams Park is to the west of the Fort Beggs Trail and the Streams Recreation Center, with trail connections to both. The playground curbs and most of the flatwork can be preserved when upgrading the playground, with an enhanced ADA access. The shelter has a shingle roof so replacing using existing footings with a metal shelter is probably more econonomical. There is no park sign at the park site (just a regulations sign).







Streams Park







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Village Green

Address	24121 W. Chicago St., Plainfield, IL 60544	Conditions Score	3.00	=	С	
Size 2.66 Acres		Quadrant	Southwest			
Classification	Community Park	Park Map Marker	VG			

	Site	Amenities		700		Site Ar	nenitie	S		
~	Playground	Age		2017		Asphalt walk	LF			
4	Benches	#	11			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF			
1	Picnic Tables	#	12		1	Concrete Walk	LF			1867
1	Trash Receptacles	#	7			Unimproved Trail	LF			
4	Basketball	#	1	Half Court		Football Field	#			
V	Main Shelter	Age		2019		Baseball/Softball	#			
1	Playground Shelter	Age		2017		Soccer Field	#			
1	Restrooms	#	1	Water/Seasonal	4	Splash Pad	#		1	
1	Tennis/Pickleball	#	1		1	Maintained Turf				
1	Split Rail Fence	LF	76			Pond/Water View				
1	Drinking Fountain	#	1			Natural Area (Woodland)				
1	Interpretive signs	#	2		4	Natural Area (Water Garder	1)			
4	Bike Rack	#	6			Natural Area (Shoreline)				

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity \	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age	4				Restrooms		3		
Playground Condition	on 4				Tennis/Pickleball		3		
Benches/Trash Rec		3			Drinking Fountain		3		
Picnic Tables/Bike R	acks 🗆		2		Interpretive Signs			2	
Basketball court			2		Concrete		3		
Shelters	4				Splash Pad		3		

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace Playground	Future	Replace interpretive signs	2021-2025
Replace benches/trash rec/bike racks	Future	Replace splash pad	Future
Resurface basketball and tennis/pickleball courts	2021-2025	Replace picnic tables	Maint.
Clean/Paint shelters	Future		
Renovate restroom	Future		
Replace drinking fountain	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Platted in 1834 as an area to remain as public open space, the Village Green has been used for a variety of recreational purposes including a croquet field, swimming pool, baseball diamond, and outdoor amphitheater. Today, the park includes a playground, splash pad, tennis court, half basketball court, picnic shelter for rental, public restrooms, and a rain garden.







Village Green







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Vintage Harvest

Address	16200 Vintage Drive, Plainfield, IL 60586	Conditions Score	2.29	=	C-
Size	2.23 Acres	Quadrant		Southwest	
Classification	Pocket Park	Park Map Marker		VH	

	Site A	menities			S		
1	Playground	Age	2001		Asphalt walk	LF	
	Benches	#			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF	
	Picnic Tables	#		1	Concrete Walk	LF	330
~	Trash Receptacles	# 1			Unimproved Trail	LF	
1	Basketball		Half Court		Football Field	#	
	Shelter	Age			Baseball/Softball	#	
	Parking	#			Soccer Field	#	
	Restrooms	#			Flagpole	#	
	Fishing Station			4	Maintained Turf		
	Split Rail Fence	LF			Pond/Water View		
	Canoe/Kayak Launch				Natural Area (Woodland)		
	Bridge	#			Natural Area (Prairie)		
	Bike Rack	#			Natural Area (Shoreline)		

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age				1	curb appeal		3		
Playground Condition	on 🗆		2						
Trash Receptacles			2						
Basketball Court			2						
Concrete		3							
Maintained Turf		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace Playground	2021-2025	Replace old style sign	2021-2025
Replace trash receptacle	2021-2025	Grind/remove tree stumps	Maint.
Resurface basketball court	2021-2025		
Add benches & picnic tables	2021-2025		
Add shelter	Future		
Add trail head with signage	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Vintage Harvest is a pocket park with active recreation and a connection to the Fort Beggs Trail. The playground curbs and flatwork can be retained while adding improved ADA access. Adding a trail head with seating and a shelter should be explored.







Vintage Harvest







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Whisper Glen

Address	Whisper Glen Subdivision	Conditions Score	2.56 =		С
Size	3.9 Acres	Quadrant	Southwest		
Classification	Neighborhood Park	Park Map Marker			

	Site A	menitie	\$	- 700	Site Amenities				
~	Playground	Age		2007		Asphalt walk	LF		
4	Benches	#	2			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
V	Picnic Tables	#	1		4	Concrete Walk	LF	194	
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF		
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#		
4	Shelter	Age		2015		Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#		- 27.7		Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#				Flagpole	#		
	Fishing Station				4	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park					Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodland)			
	Light Pole	#				Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Bike Rack	#				Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age			2		Concrete		3		
Playground Conditi	on 🗆	3			Maintained Turf			2	
Benches		3			curb appeal		3		
Picnic Table			2						
Trash Receptacle			2						
Shelter		3	П			П	П	П	

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace Playground	Future		
Replace benches/picnic table/trash receptable	Future		
Replace old style sign	Future		
Expand plant areas to reduce mowing	Future		
Clean/paint shelter	Future		
Replace portable picnic tables	Maint.		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Whisper Glen is a neighborhood park with a playground and shelter on the north side, and open turf space to the south. It is surrounded by residential properties. The playground curbs and walks are in good shape and can be preserved for the most part, while adding improved ADA access. Adding some landscape islands and improving the turf in low areas should also be explored to reduce mowing and improve the quality open space.







Whisper Glen







SITE PICTURES











Windsor Ridge

Address	8500 Foxborough Way, Joliet, IL 60431	Conditions Score	3.14	B-	
Size	0.9 Acres	Quadrant	Southwest		
Classification	Pocket Park	Park Map Marker			

	Site	Amenities	70.00	Site Amenities				
1	Playground	Age	2013		Asphalt walk	LF		
1	Benches	# 6			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
	Picnic Tables	#		~	Concrete Walk	LF	559	
1	Trash Receptacles	# 2			Unimproved Trail	LF		
	Basketball/Tennis				Football Field	#		
	Shelter	Age			Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#			Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#			Flagpole	#		
	Fishing Station			4	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park				Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch				Natural Area (Woodland)		
	Light Pole	#			Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Bike Rack	#			Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playground Age	4				curb appeal		3		
Playground Condition	on 🗆	3							
Benches		3							
Trash Receptacle		3							
Concrete		3							
Maintained Turf		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Priority	Recommendations	Priority
Replace Playground	Future		
Replace benches/trash receptables	Future		
Replace old style sign	Future		
Expand plant areas to reduce mowing	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Windsor Ridge is a small pocket park with a playground and open turf space. The site is adjacent to the Aux Sable Middle School site. The playground curbs and walks are in good shape and can be preserved, while adding improved ADA access. Adding some landscape islands should also be explored to reduce mowing and improve the quality open space.







Windsor Ridge







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Autumn Lakes

Add	ress	Addleman Street, Joliet, IL 60431			Con	ditions Score	2.30	=	C-	
Size		0.3	35 Acres		Qua	drant	Southeast			
Clas	sification	Poo	Pocket Park			Map Marker		AT		
		ite Amenities				S	ite Amenities	i		
~	Playground	Age		2007		Asphalt walk	LF			
1	Benches	#	2			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF			
~	Picnic Tables	#	2		4	Concrete Walk	LF			
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF			
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#			
1	Shelter	Age	2	2007		Baseball/Softball	#			
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#			
	Restrooms	#				Other Athletic	#			
	Fishing Station				4	Maintained Turf				
	Dog Park					Pond/Water View				
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodla	ind)			
	Drinking Fountain	#				Natural Area (Prairie)				
V	Split Rail Fence	LF	261			Natural Area (Shorelin	ne)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age			2		Split Rail Fence			2	
Playground Condit	ion 🗆		2		Concrete			2	
Benches		3			Maintained Turf		3		
Picnic Tables			2		Curb Appeal			2	
Trash Receptacle			2						
Shelter		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	2021-2025	Add trees	2021-2025
Replace Benches/Picnic Tables/Trash Receptacles	2021-2025	Mulch plant beds	Maint.
Clean/Paint Shelters	2021-2025	Replace old style sign	2021-2025
Repair/Replace Split Rail Fence	2021-2025		
Replace a portion of the concrete pad	2021-2025		
Grind/remove tree stumps	Maint.		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Autumn Lakes is a pocket park with a playground on the a small lot surrounded by residential property. The playground curbs are in good shape and can be preserved, while adding an improved ADA access. The concrete pad under the shelter has some cracking and a portion may need to be replaced. Shelters are in good condition and should just need to be cleaned and painted when other amenities are replaced.







Autumn Lakes







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Boy Scout Park

Address	23729 West Ottawa Street, Plainfield, IL 60544	Conditions Score	2.50 =		С
Size	5 Acres	Quadrant	Southeast		
Classification	Community Park	Park Map Marker	BS		

Site Amenities					Site Amenities				
~	Playground	Age		2002		Asphalt walk	LF		
1	Benches	#	4			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
V	Picnic Tables	#	14		4	Concrete Walk	LF		1568
1	Trash Receptacles	#	6		4	Concrete Block Wall	LF	87	
	Basketball/Tennis				1	Chain Link Fence	LF	264	
1	Shelter	Age		2002		Baseball/Softball	#		
4	Parking	#	37			Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#			4	Sled Hill	#	1	
1	Fishing Station		Dock		4	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park				4	Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodland)			
1	Drinking Fountain	#	1			Natural Area (Prairie)			
1	Split Rail Fence	LF	177		4	Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Goo	d G	ood	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age]			1	Fishing/outlook Dec	k 🗆		2	
Playground Condition	on []	3			Drinking Fountain		3		
Benches]	3			Split Rail Fence			2	
Picnic Tables/Trash	Rec [1		2		Concrete		3		
Shelter]		2		Block Wall		3		
Parking]	3			Chain Link Fence		3		

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	2021-2025	Replace drinking fountain with bottle filler model	2021-2025
Replace Benches/Trash Receptacles		Repurpose old tot lot	2021-2025
Replace shelter roof with metal roof	2021-2025	Mulch plant beds	Maint.
Resurface/paint parking lot	2021-2025	Repair/paint/redeck picnic tables	Maint.
Confirm stability, re-deck fishing/outlook deck	2021-2025		
Replace split rail fence	Maint.		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Boy Scout Park is a community park on the same site as the Park District Administration offices and across Ottawa Street from Ottawa Street Park and Pool. There is a playground in the north side of the site with a pond and sled hill to the south. The playground curbs are in good shape and can be preserved, while adding an improved ADA access. An ADA access to the sled hill may be feasible, and should be explored. There was a tot playground behind the Administration building which has been removed. This area should be redefined as part of an overall park master plan for the site.







Boy Scout Park







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Cambridge Run

Address	Frontier Lane, Joliet, IL 60435	Conditions Score	2.36 =		C-
Size	5.39 Acres	Quadrant	Southeast		
Classification	Neighborhood Park	Park Map Marker	CA		

	Site A	menities		350	Site Amenities				
~	Playground	Age		2003	4	Asphalt walk	LF	399	
4	Benches	#	2			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
1	Picnic Tables	#	2		4	Concrete Walk	LF	215	
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF		
4	Basketball/Tennis		Half Court			Football Field	#		
1	Shelter	Age		2003	1	Baseball/Softball	#	1	
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#				Other Athletic	#		
	Fishing Station				4	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park					Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodland)			
	Drinking Fountain	#				Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Split Rail Fence	LF				Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very C	iood	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age	_			2		Asphalt Walk			2	
Playground Conditi	ion			2		Concrete		3		
Benches			3			Baseball backstop			2	
Picnic Tables/Trash	Rec			2		Maintained Turf		3		
Basketball Court					1	Curb Appeal		3		
Shelter			3				П		П	П

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	2021-2025	Replace backstop fence	2021-2025
Replace Benches/Picnic Tables/Trash Receptacles	2021-2025	Add trees	2021-2025
Clean/Paint Shelter	2021-2025	Mulch plant beds	Maint.
Resurface asphalt walk		Replace old style sign	2021-2025
Replace or remove asphalt basketball 1/2 court	2021-2025		
Grind/remove tree stumps	Maint.		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Cambridge Run is a neighborhood park with a playground and path in the center of the park, and open lawn space on either side. The playground curbs and flatwork are in good shape and can be preserved, while adding an improved ADA access. The 1/2 basketball court hoop/post has been removed. This court should be removed or re-purposed if the intent in the long term is to remove basketball as an amenity.







Cambridge Run







SITE PICTURES









Clow Stephens

Address	16650 South Lily Cache Road, Plainfield, IL 60586	Conditions Score	2.75 = C+			
Size	106.52 Acres	Quadrant	Southeast			
Classification	Community Park	Park Map Marker	cs			

1	Site A	menities	and the second		Site Ar	nenities		
~	Playground (2 on site)	Age	2010/2012	V	Asphalt walk	LF		3791
~	Benches	#	2		Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
~	Picnic Tables	#	2	4	Concrete Walk	LF	502	
1	Trash Receptacles	#	5		Concrete Block Wall	LF		
	Basketball/Tennis			1	Fitness Equipment			
~	Shelter	Age	2010		Baseball/Softball	#		
4	Parking	#	236	~	Soccer Field	#	3	
~	Restrooms	#	1 Pit Toilet		Sled Hill	#		
	Fishing Station			1	Maintained Turf			
1	Dog Park				Pond/Water View			
1	Maintenance Building			4	Natural Area (Woodland)			
Ò	Drinking Fountain	#		1	Natural Area (Prairie)			
1	Dog Park Fence	LF	1866		Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age		3			Restroom		3		
Playground Condition	on 🗆	3			Dog Park		3		
Benches		3			Asphalt Walk			2	
Picnic Tables/Trash	Rec □		2		Concrete		3		
Shelter			2		Fitness Equipmen	t 🗆	3		
Parking		3			Soccer/Turf areas		3		

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	Future	Replace fitness equipment	Future
Replace Benches/Trash Receptacles	Future	Expand natural areas , add interpretive signs	Future
Replace shelter roof w metal roof (or explore replace)		Mulch plant beds	Maint.
Resurface/paint parking lot	2021-2025	Repair/paint/redeck picnic tables	Maint.
Repair/replace fence around dog park	Future		
Resurface asphalt walk	2021-2025		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Clow Stephens is a community park featuring paths and natural areas along with active recreation. There are two playgrounds on the site, one on the east and the other on the west side. The playground curbs are in good shape and can be preserved, while adding an improved ADA access. The playgrounds should be designed to complement the site character, with a nature theme to the west and a sports theme to the east. The natural areas should be expanded where feasible to reduce mowing and improve the environment. Explore the possibility of replacing the east shelter with a larger shelter for rentals.







Clow Stephens













SITE PICTURES











Grand Prairie Elementary School

Address	3300 Cato	Farm Ro	oad, Joliet, IL 60	431	onditions Score	2.	50	=	C
Size		0.22	Acres	C	uadrant		Soi	utheast	
Classification		School	l Park	Р	ark Map Marker			GP	
	Site Amen	ties				Site An	nenities	44	
☐ Playground		Age			/ Asphalt walk		LF	138	
☐ Benches		#					LF		
☐ Picnic Tables		#					LF		
☐ Trash Receptacles		#					LF		
☐ Basketball/Tennis☐ Shelter		^					#		
☐ Shelter ☐ Parking		Age					#		
☐ Restrooms		#		-115	Britannia de Santa de Britannia de Carlo de Carl		#		
☐ Fishing Station		+			/ Maintained Turf		#		
☐ Dog Park									
☐ Canoe/Kayak Laund	ch				and the contract of the contra	dland)			
☐ Drinking Fountain		#				rie)			
☐ Split Rail Fence		LF				eline)			
			CONDIT	IONS A	SSESMENT				
Amenity Very	Good	Good	Fair	Poor A	menity Very	Good	Good	Fair	Poo
Asphalt Path			2						
Maintained Turf		3							
			PLANNE	D IMPR	OVEMENTS				
Recommendations				Year R	ecommendations				Yea
Resurface asphalt path			2021	-2025	econinic nautions				100
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Evaluation Notes									
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Grand Prairie Elementary		ce selell a	bial Producta, sou	ic mail co	di t basctball floops, all	ckwater D		cia backsto	o. The Lan







Grand Prairie Elementary School







SITE PICTURES









Grand Prairie Tot Park

Add	ress	Hennepin Driv	e, Joliet, IL	60431	Con	ditions Score	3.30	=	В
Size		0.32	2 Acres		Qua	drant	Southeast GT		
Clas	sification	Pock	et Park		Parl	Map Marker			
		Site Amenities				Si	te Amenities		
~	Playground	Age		2016		Asphalt walk	LF		
~	Benches	#	2			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
1	Picnic Tables	#	1		1	Concrete Walk	LF	278	
1	Trash Receptacles	#	2			Unimproved Trail	LF		
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#		
	Shelter	Age				Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#			4	Fitness Equipment	Age	2016	
	Fishing Station				4	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park					Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch	1				Natural Area (Woodla	nd)		
	Drinking Fountain	#				Natural Area (Prairie)			
1	Turf Surfacing					Natural Area (Shorelin	e)		

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age	4				Concrete		3		
Playground Conditi	on 4				Fitness Equipment	t 4			
Benches		3			Maintained Turf		3		
Picnic Tables		3			Curb Appeal		3		
Trash Receptacle		3			-				
Turf Surfacing		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	Future		
Replace Benches/Picnic Tables/Trash Receptacles	Future		
Replace turf surfacing	Future		
Replace Fitness Equipment	Future		
Mulch plant beds	Maint.		
Replace parks rules post	Maint.		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Grand Prarie Tot Park is a pocket park with a playground and fitness equipment on a small lot surrounded by residential property. The playground curbs are in good shape and can be preserved when any future improvements are done.





Grand Prairie Tot Park







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Great Divide Bike Trail

Address	Old Rer	wick to Indian	Head, Joliet,	IL 60431	Condition	ns Score	2.40	=		В
Size		45.8	Acres		Quadrant			Southe	ast	
Classification		Park	Trail		Park Map	Marker		GD		
	Site An	nenities				S	ite Amenitie	es		
☐ Playgrou	nd	Age	_		☐ Asp	halt walk	LF			_
☐ Benches		#				halt Multi-Use	LF			4678
☐ Picnic Ta		#				crete Walk	LF			1010
	ceptacles	#				mproved Trail	LF			
	all/Tennis					tball Field	#			
☐ Shelter		Age				eball/Softball	#			
☐ Parking		#			☐ Soco	cer Field	#			
☐ Restroom	ns	#			✓ Boa	rdwalk	LF	265	-	
☐ Fishing S	tation					ntained Turf				
☐ Dog Park						d/Water View				
☐ Canoe/K	ayak Launch				☐ Nati	ural Area (Woodla	nd)			
☐ Drinking	Fountain	#				ural Area (Prairie)				
☐ Turf Surf	acing				☐ Nati	ural Area (Shorelin	ne)			
			CON	DITIONS	ASSESM	ENT				
Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Go	od Go	od	Fair	Poor
Asphalt Trail			2							
Boardwalk			2							
Maintained Tur	rf 🗆		2							
Natural Area		3								
Curb Appeal		3								
			PLAN	INED IM	PROVEME	ENTS				
Recommenda	ations			Year	Recomm	endations				Year
Resurface asph			2	021-2025						
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SUMMARY

Future

Evaluation Notes

Add a trail head area at access to Old Renwick Trail

Great Divide Trail starts at Old Renwick Rd. and runs south following power lines and connects with the Old Renwick Trail Park continuing further and ending at the pond along Indian Head Ln. Adding a trail head gathering area with a shelter, seating and bike racks will enhance the trail experience.







Great Divide Bike Trail







SITE PICTURES











Heritage Lakes

Add	ress	2615 Lakeridge Dri	ve, Lockport,	IL 6044:	Con	ditions Score	3.13	=	B-
Size		5.16	Acres		Qua	drant	S	outheast	
Clas	sification	Pock	et Park		Parl	Map Marker		HL	
	and the same of	Site Amenities	-	- 700		Site	e Amenities		
~	Playground	Age		2019		Asphalt walk	LF		
1	Benches	#	1			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
	Picnic Tables	#			1	Concrete Walk	LF	409	
~	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF		
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#		
	Shelter	Age				Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#				Fitness Equipment	Age		
	Fishing Station				~	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park				4	Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Laur	nch				Natural Area (Woodland	d)		
	Drinking Fountain	#				Natural Area (Prairie)			
П	Turf Surfacing				1	Natural Area (Shoreline	1		

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age	4				Pond Shoreline		3		
Playground Condit	ion 4				Curb Appeal		3		
Benches		3							
Trash Receptacle			2						
Concrete		3							
Maintained Turf		3	П					П	

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	Future	Replace Trash Receptacle	2021-2025
Replace Benches	Future		
Mow & treat shoreline	Maint.		
Create rock outcroppings, add natural shoreline plants	Future		
Add a park rules sign on the North side access	Maint.		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Heritage Lakes is a pocket park with a playground on the a small lot. The playground curbs are in good shape and can be preserved when any future improvements are done. The site expands to the north with a pond and concrete walk that cuts through to the neighborhood to the north.







Heritage Lakes







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







John Leach Memorial

Natural Area (Shoreline)

Adc	ress	Valley Forge Drive, Joliet, IL 60435		Co	nditions Score	2.50	=	С	
Size		.53	.53 Acres Quadrant Souther		outheast				
Clas	ssification	Pock	et Park	Pai	rk Map Marker		JL		
		Site Amenities				Site Amenities			
	Playground	Age		7	Asphalt walk	LF	185		
	Benches	#			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF			
~	Picnic Tables	#	2		Concrete Walk	LF			
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1		Unimproved Trail	LF			
	Basketball/Tennis				Football Field	#			
~	Shelter	Age	2 2	00 🗆	Baseball/Softball	#			
	Parking	#			Soccer Field	#			
	Restrooms	#			Other Athletic	#			
	Fishing Station			1	Maintained Turf				
	Dog Park				Pond/Water View				
	Canoe/Kayak Laund	:h		-	Natural Area (Wood	lland)			
	Drinking Fountain	#		V	Natural Area (Prairie	2)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Picnic Tables		3			Natural Areas		3		
Trash Receptacle			2		Curb Appeal			2	
Shelters		3							
Bollards			2						
Asphalt Walk			2						
Maintained Turf		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Shelters & Picnic Tables	Future	Mulch plant beds	2021-2025
Replace Bollards at entry to park	2021-2025	Replace old style sign	2021-2025
Replace asphalt walk with concrete walk	2021-2025	Expand natural area to reduce mowing	2021-2025
Replace trash receptacle	2021-2025		
Add benches	2021-2025		
Add signage for memorial aspect of park site	2021-2025		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Bollards

John Leach Memorial Park is a pocket park with an asphalt path and old shelter/picnic table combination structures. A natural area emerges at the west side of the site. The shelters are being painted and re-roofed with the picnic tables redecking in 2020. An upgrade to a concrete plaza with benches and tables and some kind of signage to acknowledge the memorial aspect of the site should be considered.







John Leach Memorial







SITE PICTURES









Lakewood Falls Village Park

	ress		Joliet, IL 60435 Acres	100000	ditions Score	2.71	= outheast	C+
Size	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH			Dane.				
Clas	sification	Pock	et Park	Park Map Marker		LF		
	S	ite Amenities			S	ite Amenities		
~	Playground	Age	2007		Asphalt walk	LF		
~	Benches	#	2		Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
	Picnic Tables	#		1	Concrete Walk	LF	180	
4	Trash Receptacles	#	1		Unimproved Trail	LF		
	Basketball/Tennis				Football Field	#		
	Shelter	Age			Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#			Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#			Other Athletic	#		
	Fishing Station			4	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park				Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch				Natural Area (Woodla	nd)		
	Drinking Fountain	#			Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Split Rail Fence	LF			Natural Area (Shorelin	ne)		

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age			2		Curb Appeal		3		
Playground Condition	on 🗆	3							
Benches		3							
Trash Receptacle			2						
Concrete		3							
Maintained Turf		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	Future		
Replace Benches	Future		
Add path connection to Great Divide Bike Trail	Future		
Replace old style sign	Future		
Consider adding a shelter	Future		
Replace Trash Receptacle	Maint.		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Lakewood Falls Village Park is a pocket park with a playground and turf open space. The playground curbs are in good shape and can be preserved, while adding an improved ADA access. A shelter may be desirable near the playground. The site is near The Great Divide Bike Trail, and if it is feasible, a trail connection should be explored.







Lakewood Falls Village Park







SITE PICTURES









Oaks at Van Horn

Address	Oak Tree Lane, Plainfield, IL 60586	Conditions Score	2.38	=	С
Size	36 Acres	Quadrant	S	outheast	
Classification	Natural Resource Area	Park Map Marker		ov	
and the Part of the	Site Amenities	Contract of the	Site Amenities		
☐ Playground	Age	☐ Asphalt walk	LE		

	Site A	menities			Site Amenities					
	Playground	Age				Asphalt walk	LF			
4	Benches	#	2		1	Asphalt Multi-Use	LF	2107		
	Picnic Tables	#			1	Concrete Walk	LF	39		
4	Trash Receptacles	#	2			Concrete Block Wall	LF			
	Basketball/Tennis					Fitness Equipment				
V	Shelter	Age		2007		Baseball/Softball	#			
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#			
	Restrooms	#				Sled Hill	#			
	Fishing Station				~	Maintained Turf				
	Dog Park				4	Pond/Water View				
	Maintenance Building					Natural Area (Woodland)				
	Drinking Fountain	#				Natural Area (Prairie)				
	Dog Park Fence	LF			1	Natural Area (Shoreline)				

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Benches				1	Pond/shoreline		3		
Trash Receptacles			2		Curb Appeal		3		
Shelter				1					
Asphalt multi-use	4								
Concrete			2						
Maintained Turf		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Benches with Picnic Table at shelter	2021-2025	Replace old style sign	2021-2025
Replace Trash Receptacles	2021-2025		
Replace shelter	2021-2025		
Add benches along path	Future		
Resurface asphalt walk (done in 2020)	Future		
Enhance natural areas, add interpretive signs	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Oaks at Van Horn is a natural resource area just south of Van Horn Woods along the I-55 Frontage Road. The path runs around a pond and natural area connecting Van Horn Woods and the neighborhoods to the north to Caton Farm Road to the south. The path was resurfaced in 2020. Consider replacing the wood shelter with a metal one along with permanent benches and a picnic table.







Oaks at Van Horn







SITE PICTURES









Olde Renwick Trail

Add	ress	Old Renwick Tr	ail, Joliet, IL 60	435	Con	ditions Score	2.33	=	C-
Size		28.4	5 acres		Qua	drant	Southeast		
Clas	assification Neighborhood Park			Parl	Map Marker		OR		
2		Site Amenities				S	ite Amenities		
~	Playground	Age		2001		Asphalt walk	LF		
~	Benches	#	1		1	Asphalt Multi-Use	LF	611	
~	Picnic Tables	#	1		4	Concrete Walk	LF	334	
4	Trash Receptacles	#	4			Unimproved Trail	LF		
~	Basketball/Tennis		Full Court			Football Field	#		
~	Shelter	Age		2015		Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#		-		Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#				Other Athletic	#		
~	Fishing Station		Dock		4	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park				1	Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Launc	h				Natural Area (Woodla	nd)		
	Drinking Fountain	#				Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Split Rail Fence	LF			✓ Natural Area (Shoreline)				

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age				1	Fishing Dock		3		
Playground Condition	on 🗆		2		Asphalt multi-use			2	
Benches			2		Concrete		3		
Picnic Tables/Trash	Rec □		2		Maintained Turf		3		
Basketball Court				1	Shoreline		3		
Shelter		3			Curb Appeal		3		

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	2021-2025	Grind/remove tree stumps	Maint.
Replace Benches/Picnic Tables/Trash Receptacles		Enhance shoreline	Future
Change to 1/2 court, resurface basketball court	2021-2025	Mulch plant beds	Maint.
Clean/Paint Shelter	Future	Replace old style sign	2021-2025
Replace Fishing Dock railings, check for stability		Prune growth around fishing dock & access walk	Maint.
Resurface asphalt walk	2021-2025		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Olde Renwick Trail is a neighborhood park with a playground, basketball court and path in the center of the park, and ponds to the north and south. The playground curbs and flatwork are in good shape and can be preserved, while adding an improved ADA access. The playground drainage is not effective and needs to be addressed when it is renovated. The court goals are heaving and the court is in poor shape. If residents prefer, the court may be converted to a 1/2 court when renovated. The path connects to the Great Divide Bike Trail and is also across the ComED easement from Lakewood Falls Village Park.







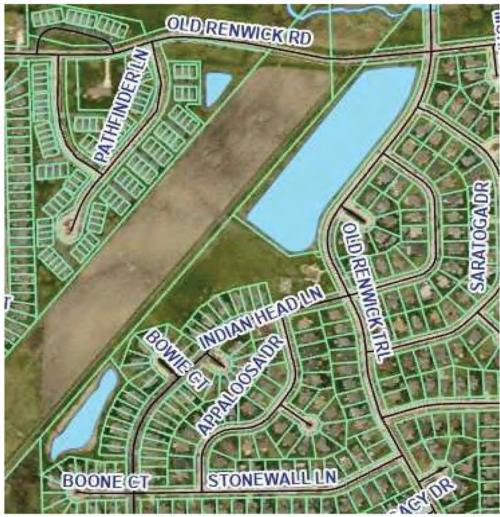
Olde Renwick Trail







SITE PICTURES









Ottawa Park

Address	W. Ottawa St, Plainfield, IL 60544	Conditions Score	2.33 =		
Size	5.48 acres	Quadrant	Southeast		
Classification	Community Park	Park Map Marker		ОТ	

	Site Ame	nities		Site Amenities				
~	Playground	Age	2009	1	Asphalt walk	LF	87	
4	Benches	#	2		Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
1	Picnic Tables	#	2	4	Concrete Walk	LF	491	
~	Trash Receptacles	#	3		Unimproved Trail	LF		
1	Basketball/Tennis	#	1 Tennis/Pickle		Football Field	#		
1	Shelter - Shade	Age	2009	1	Baseball/Softball	#	1 Lighted/Fenced	
4	Parking	#	60	4	Bike Rack	#	3	
1	Restrooms w/ concessions	#	1 Water/Seasonal	1	Bleachers	#	4	
~	Pool with lockers/concessions	(asse	ssed in Facilities Section)	1	Maintained Turf			
~	Hardcourt games				Pond/Water View			
1	Block Wall	LF	105		Natural Area (Woodland)			
	Drinking Fountain	#			Natural Area (Prairie)			
1	Split Rail Fence	LF	75		Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity \	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age		3			Parking		3		
Playground Condition	on 🗆	3			Restrooms/Concess	ions 🗆		2	
Benches/Bike Racks			2		Asphalt walk			2	
Picnic Tables/Trash	Rec 🗆		2		Concrete		3		
Tennis/Hardcourt				1	Baseball field		3		
Shelter - Shade			2		Bleachers			2	

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace or repurpose Playground	Future	Replace asphalt walk with concrete	Future
Replace Benches/Picnic Tables/Trash Rec/Bike Racks	Future	Replace ballfield lighting, fencing, dugouts, bleachers	Future
Replace Shade with Shelter		Mulch plant beds	Maint.
Resurface Hardcourts	2021-2025	Replace split rail fence	Maint.
Resurface/stripe parking lot		Replace block walls	Future
Upgrade restrooms/concessions	Future	Re-Root Concession	2021-2025

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Ottawa Park is a very active and popular park across from the Administration Building and Boy Scout Park on Ottawa Street just east of downtown Plainfield. The site also hosts Ottawa Street Pool, which is an older aquatic facility that is assessed and reviewed in the Facilities section. The dugouts were re-roofed and painted in 2020. While some of the amenities could be improved in the next five years, the overall site should be master planned with the decision on Ottawa Street Pool incorporated and may be redesigned depending on the use of the pool facility.







Ottawa Park





SITE PICTURES





















Parkview Meadows

Add	ress	.6348 Fairfield Driv	ve, Plainfield,	IL 6058	Con	ditions Score	2.50	=	C
Size		10.4	7 Acres	Quadrant			Southeast		
Clas	ssification Neighborhood Park		Parl	k Map Marker	PM				
	Name of Street	Site Amenities	_			S	ite Amenities	9	
~	Playground	Age		2006	~	Asphalt walk	LF	2149	
1	Benches	#	1			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		
V	Picnic Tables	#	1		1	Concrete Walk	LF	177	
~	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF		
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#		
V	Shelter	Age		2006		Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#				Other Athletic	#		
~	Fishing Station		Shoreline		~	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park				4	Pond/Water View			
	Canoe/Kayak Laur	nch				Natural Area (Woodla	and)		
	Drinking Fountain	#				Natural Area (Prairie)	Tel		
1	Split Rail Fence	1.5	25		1	Natural Area (Shorelin	ne)		

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Go	od	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age				2		Asphalt Walk			2	
Playground Conditi	ion			2		Concrete		3		
Benches				2		Maintained Turf		3		
Picnic Tables/Trash	Rec			2		Curb Appeal		3		
Shelter			3							
Split Rail Fence			3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	2021-2025	Replace split rail fence	2021-2025
Replace Benches/Picnic Tables/Trash Receptacles	2021-2025	Add trees	Future
Clean/Paint Shelter	2021-2025	Mulch plant beds	Maint.
Resurface asphalt walk	2021-2025	Replace old style sign	2021-2025
Enhance shoreline plants	Future		
Add rock outcropping to shoreline near playground	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Parkview Meadows is a neighborhood park with a playground at the west end of the park, and paths and ponds throughout the remainder of the site. The playground curbs and flatwork are in decent shape, with a few cracks around the shelter area; and can be largely preserved while adding an improved ADA access.







Parkview Meadows







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Riverside Parkway

Add	ress	Riverside Dr, I	Plainfield, IL 6058	86	Con	ditions Score	2.22	=	С			
Size		16.6	1 Acres		Quadrant		9	outheast				
Clas	sification	Natural Resource Area			Par	k Map Marker		RY				
	Sit	e Amenities			Site Amenities							
	Playground	Age			V	Asphalt walk	LF		2785			
1	Benches	#	7			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF					
	Picnic Tables	#			4	Concrete Walk	LF	18				
	Trash Receptacles	#			4	Wood Timber Wall	LF	120				
	Basketball/Tennis					Fitness Equipment						
1	Shelter	Age	1	2006		Baseball/Softball	#					
	Parking/Driveway	#				Soccer Field	#					
	Restrooms	#				Sled Hill	#					
	Fishing Station				1	Maintained Turf						
	Dog Park				4	Pond/Water View		DuPage Ri	ver			
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodland	1)					
	Drinking Fountain	#				Natural Area (Prairie)						
	Dog Park Fence	LF			4	Natural Area (Shoreline)						

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Benches				1	Wood Timber Wal			2	
Trash Receptacles			2		Pond/shoreline		3		
Shelter			2		Curb Appeal		3		
Asphalt paths			2						
Concrete			2						
Maintained Turf		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Benches with ADA accessible	2021-2025	Replace old style sign	2021-2025
Add Trash Receptacles		Grind/remove tree stumps	Maint.
Replace shelter	2021-2025		
Resurface asphalt walks	2021-2025		
Replace timber wall with rock or block wall	2021-2025		
Enhance natural areas, add interpretive signs	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Riverside Parkway is on the west side of the DuPage River, and is a linear site along the river with a path, shelter and benches. The site features mature trees and natural shorelines.







Riverside Parkway







SITE PICTURES











Riverside South

Add	Address		ontage Road So	uth, Plainfield, IL	60586	Con	ditions Sc	ore	1.83		-	D
Size			17.4 acres			Quadrant			Southeast			
Class	sification		Natural Res	ource Area		Parl	k Map Ma	rker	RS			
		Site Am	nenities					Si	te Ameni	ities		
00000>>00	Playground Benches Picnic Tables Trash Receptacles Basketball/Tennis Shelter Parking/Driveway Restrooms Fishing Station Grill Canoe/Kayak Laur		Age # # # Age # #	1	2002	0000000	Concrete Concrete Fitness E Baseball/ Soccer Fi Sled Hill Maintain Pond/Wa	Multi-Use Walk Block Wall quipment Softball eld		LF # #	148 uPage River	
	Drinking Fountain Dog Park Fence	icii	# LF			Ď	Natural A	Area (Prairie) Area (Shorelin				
Ame	enity Very	Good	Good	COND	ITIONS		ESMENT	Very Go	od	Good	Fair	Poor
Shelt Parki Grill Conc Main	er ng/Driveway			2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1	AIII	emty	very do				

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Clean/Paint Shelter, add metal roof	Future		
Add new access, seating, and amenities	Future		
Enhance natural areas, add interpretive signs	Future		
Explore connection to Riverside Parkway Canoe Launch	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Riverside South is a natural site with beautiful mature trees. A master plan should be prepared for the site and implemented when feasible. As part of this, a connection to Riverside Parkway Canoe Launch should be explored.







Riverside South







SITE PICTURES









Riverwalk

Add	ress	2600 Riverwalk Dri	ve, Plainfield, I	L 60586	Con	ditions Score	2.44	=	C	
Size		18.8	7 Acres		Quadrant			outheast		
Clas	sification	Neighbo	rhood Park		Parl	k Map Marker		RW		
		Site Amenities	_	-		Sit	e Amenities			
V	Playground	Age		2007	~	Asphalt walk	LF		3065	
4	Benches	#	6			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF			
1	Picnic Tables	#	1		4	Concrete Walk	LF	107		
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Unimproved Trail	LF			
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#			
	Shelter	Age				Baseball/Softball	#			
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#			
	Restrooms	#				Other Athletic	#			
~	Fishing Station		Shorelin	e	4	Maintained Turf				
	Dog Park				4	Pond/Water View		DuPage Riv	er	
	Canoe/Kayak Launc	h				Natural Area (Woodlan	d)			
	Drinking Fountain	#				Natural Area (Prairie)				
	Split Rail Fence	LF			4	Natural Area (Shoreline	2)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age			2		Maintained Turf		3		
Playground Condition	on 🗆		2		Shoreline		3		
Benches			2		Curb Appeal		3		
Picnic Tables/Trash	Rec 🗆		2						
Asphalt trail			2						
Concrete		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	2021-2025	Mulch plant beds	Maint.
Replace Benches/Picnic Tables/Trash Receptacles	2021-2025	Replace old style sign	2021-2025
Resurface asphalt walk		Enhance shorelines	2021-2025
Add shoreline ADA access point with seating	2021-2025		- Kirpoles
Add trees	2021-2025		
Grind/remove tree stumps	Maint.		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Riverwalk Park is a neighborhood park with a natural setting along the DuPage River with a path and playground. Adding a formal river view access location with ADA access should be explored when updating the other park amenities.







Riverwalk







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Riverside Parkway Canoe Launch

Add	ress	Frontage Road & Rivers	ide Dr, Plainfield, IL 60586	Con	ditions Score	2.33	=	C		
Size		26.66 Acres			Quadrant		Southeast			
Clas	sification	Natural Re	source Area	Par	k Map Marker		RC			
	-	Site Amenities		Site Amenities						
	Playground	Age		4	Asphalt walk	LF		4965		
1	Benches	#	5		Asphalt Multi-Use	LF				
	Picnic Tables	#		1	Concrete Walk	LF	19			
1	Trash Receptacles	#	2		Concrete Block Wall	LF				
	Basketball/Tennis				Fitness Equipment					
~	Shelter	Age	1 2002		Baseball/Softball	#				
1	Parking/Driveway	#			Soccer Field	#				
	Restrooms	#			Sled Hill	#				
	Fishing Station			4	Maintained Turf					
	Dog Park			4	Pond/Water View		DuPage Ri	ver		
4	Canoe/Kayak Launc	h Asphalt			Natural Area (Woodlan	d)				
	Drinking Fountain	#			Natural Area (Prairie)					
П	Dog Park Fence	LF		1	Natural Area (Shoreline)				

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Роог	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Benches				1	Pond/shoreline		3		
Trash Receptacles			2		Canoe Launch			2	
Shelter			2		Curb Appeal		3		
Asphalt paths/Driv	e 🗆	3							
Concrete			2						
Maintained Turf	П	3				0			

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Benches with ADA accessible	2021-2025	Replace old style sign	2021-2025
Replace Trash Receptacles	2021-2025	Grind/remove tree stumps	Maint.
Replace shelter	2021-2025	Address drainage issue on canoe launch side	Maint.
Resurface asphalt drive/walks (some done in 2020)	2021-2025		
Upgrade canoe launch	2021-2025		
Enhance natural areas, add interpretive signs	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Riverside Parkway Canoe Launch is on the east side of the DuPage River, and features a driveway and limited parking with an asphalt canoe launch, as well as an asphalt path loop with benches and a wood gazebo shelter. The middle of this part of the site serves as stormwater management, and does not fully drain. Solutions to improve the drainage in this section should be explored. The site also features mature trees and natural shorelines.







Riverside Parkway Canoe Launch







SITE PICTURES









Sunnyland

at Church of the Good Shepherd

Add	ress	2437 Plainfield Re	oad, Joliet, IL 60435	Con	ditions Score	2.78	= 1	C+		
Size		0.5	Acres	Qua	drant	Southeast				
Clas	sification	Pock	et Park	Parl	k Map Marker		SU			
	3	Site Amenities		Site Amenities						
V	Playground	Age	2009		Asphalt walk	LF				
4	Benches	#	1		Asphalt Multi-Use	LF				
1	Picnic Tables	#	1	4	Concrete Walk	LF	152			
4	Trash Receptacles	#	1		Unimproved Trail	LF				
	Basketball/Tennis				Football Field	#				
V	Shelter	Age	1 2009		Baseball/Softball	#				
	Parking	#			Soccer Field	#				
	Restrooms	#			Other Athletic	#				
	Fishing Station			4	Maintained Turf					
	Dog Park				Pond/Water View					
	Canoe/Kayak Launch	1			Natural Area (Woodla	nd)				
	Drinking Fountain	#			Natural Area (Prairie)					
	Split Rail Fence	LF			Natural Area (Shorelin	e)				

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very (Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age			3			Concrete		3		
Playground Condit	ion		3			Maintained Turf		3		
Benches	0.00		3			Curb Appeal		3		
Picnic Tables				2						
Trash Receptacle				2						
Shelter			3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	Future		
Replace Benches/Picnic Tables/Trash Receptacles	Future		
Clean/Paint Shelters	Future		
Add ADA access walk from street	Future		
Add a park sign	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Sunnyland is a pocket park with a playground on the a small lot that is leased from Church of the Good Shepherd. The playground curbs are in good shape and can be preserved, while adding an improved ADA access.







Sunnyland

at Church of the Good Shepherd







SITE PICTURES









Sunset Parkway

Address	Addleman Street, Joliet, IL 60431	Conditions Score	2.00	=	C-
Size	0.35 Acres	Quadrant	Southeast		
Classification	Pocket Park	Park Map Marker	SP		

1	Site A	menities			Site An	nenities	; :	
~	Playground	Age	2002		Asphalt walk	LF		
4	Benches	#	2 (Don't match)	4	Asphalt Multi-Use	LF		1410
	Picnic Tables	#		4	Concrete Walk	LF	90	
4	Trash Receptacles	#	1		Unimproved Trail	LF		
	Basketball/Tennis				Football Field	#		
	Shelter	Age			Baseball/Softball	#		
	Parking	#			Soccer Field	#		
	Restrooms	#			Other Athletic	#		
1	Fishing Station		Shoreline	4	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park			4	Pond/Water View			DuPage River
	Canoe/Kayak Launch			4	Natural Area (Woodland)			
	Drinking Fountain	#			Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Split Rail Fence	LF		4	Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age				1	Maintained Turf		3		
Playground Conditi	ion 🗆			1	Shoreline			2	
Benches			2		Curb Appeal			2	
Trash Receptacle			2						
Asphalt Trail			2						
Concrete		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	2021-2025	Enhance shoreline	Future
Replace Benches/Trash Receptacles	2021-2025	Convert detention pond to prairie/wetland	Future
Resurface asphalt trail		Add interpretive signage along trail and in basin	Future
Replace old style sign	2021-2025		
Replace or remove path marker signs	2021-2025		
Add trees	2021-2025		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Sunset Parkway is a neighborhood park with a playground and a trail connection to the DuPage River Trail on the Forest Preserve along the DuPage River. The playground curbs are in good shape and can be preserved, while adding an improved ADA access. The river shoreline should be enhanced to reduce erosion. The detention area on the west side of the site is turf with concrete swales. If feasible, this basin should be converted to prairie/wetland to reduce mowing and enhance the environment.







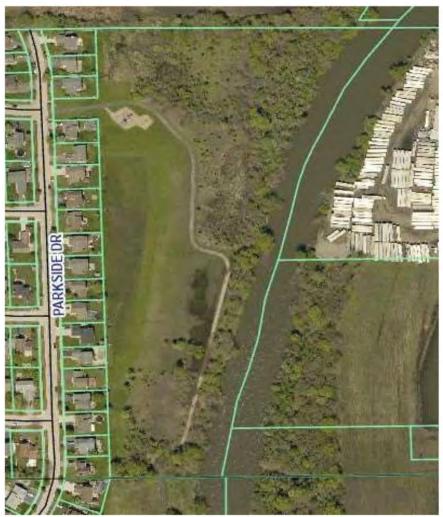
Sunset Parkway







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Van Horn Woods

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	Si	te Amenities	-	-1.7.00		Sit	e Amenities		
4	Playground (2 on site)	Age		2005/2017	~	Asphalt walk	LF		2160
4	Benches	#	6		4	Unimproved Trails	LF		2403
~	Picnic Tables	#	17		1	Concrete Walk	LF	800	
~	Trash Receptacles	#	14		4	Bridge	#	1	
	Basketball/Tennis				4	Bike Racks	#	1	
4	Shelter (2 on site)	Age		2010	~	Baseball/Softball	#	1	
4	Parking	#	220		4	Soccer Field	#	3	
4	Restrooms	#	2 Pit	Toilet	4	Ice Skating (lighted)	#	1	
1	Fishing Station		Do	ck	~	Maintained Turf			2.50
1	Dog Park Concessions/Restroom	1	Wa	ater/Seasonal	5	Pond/Water View Natural Area (Woodlar	nd)	Pond/Li	ily Cache Creek

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Natural Area (Prairie)

Natural Area (Shoreline)

Amenity	Very	Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity V	ery Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age (Ea	ast)			2		Parking/Trails		3		
Playground Condit	tion		3			Restrooms/Concession	ons 🗆	3		
Playgound Age (W	(est)	4				Fishing Dock			2	
Playground Condit			3			Dog Park		3		
Site Furnishings				2		Athletic fields/turf		3		
Shelters			3			Ice Skating		3		

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace East Playground	2021-2025	Replace Shelters	Future
Replace West Playground	Future	Replace/upgrade Restrooms/Concession	Future
Replace Benches/Picinic Tables/Trash Rec/Grills		Redeck Fishing Dock	Future
Resurface/paint parking lots		Improve ice skating area	Future
Repair/replace fence around dog park		Improve shoreline along pond/creek	Future
Resurface asphalt walk	Ongoing		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Grill

Dog Park Fence

Van Horn Woods is a community park featuring paths and natural areas along with active recreation. There are two playgrounds on the site, one on the east and the other on the west side. The playground curbs and are in good shape and can be preserved, while adding an improved ADA access. The West Playground was renovated recently and is in very good shape. The East playground is smaller and is in decent shape, and may last longer than the 2025 timeframe if needed. The east side also featured a BMX Bike Park which is no longer in operation. It has been designed for phased development, which is on hold. The East side pond is a deep pond that is stocked every year by IDNR. The site should be reviewed and comprehensively master planned so that future improvements and additions meet community needs.







Van Horn Woods





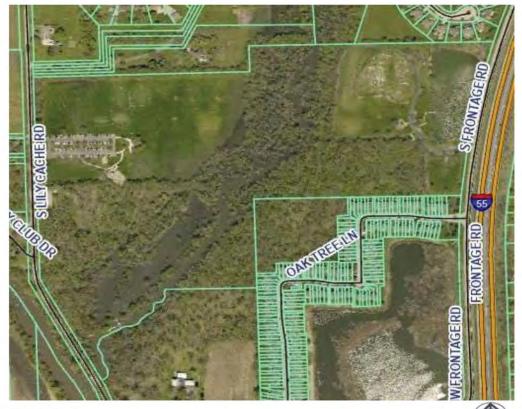








SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL





Van Horn Woods-East

Address	Frontage Rd , Plainfield, IL	Conditions Score	2.83	=	C+
Size	29 Acres	Quadrant	Southeast		
Classification	Community Park	Park Map Marker		VW-E	

	Site A	menities				Site An	nenities	
~	Playground	Age		2005	~	Asphalt walk	LF	2160
~	Benches	#	4	-	4	Unimproved Trails	LF	
~	Picnic Tables	#	7		~	Concrete Walk	LF	
~	Trash Receptacles	#	5		~	Bridge	#	1
	Basketball/Tennis					Bike Racks	#	
4	Shelter	Age		2002	4	Baseball/Softball	#	1
4	Parking	#	47			Soccer Field	#	
~	Restrooms	#	1 Pit Toilet			Ice Skating (lighted)	#	
4	Fishing Station		Dock		1	Maintained Turf		
V	Dog Park				~	Pond/Water View		Pond/Lily Cache Creek
	Concessions/Restroom				1	Natural Area (Woodland)		
4	Grill	#	1			Natural Area (Prairie)		
V	Dog Park Fence	LF	825		V	Natural Area (Shoreline)		

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Verv (Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age (Eas	t)			2		Asphalt Trails		3		
Playground Condition			3			Restroom		3		
Benches			3			Fishing Dock		3		
Picnic Tables/Trash R/	Grill.			2		Dog Park		3		
Shelter			3			Baseball backstop		3		
Parking			3			Bridge		3		

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace East Playground	2021-2025	Replace backstop	Future
Replace Benches/Picinic Tables/Trash Rec/Grills		Replace/upgrade Restrooms	Future
Resurface asphalt walk		Redeck Fishing Dock	Future
Resurface/paint parking lots	Future	Replace Bridge	Future
Repair/replace fence around dog park	Future	Improve shoreline along pond/creek	Future
Replace Shelter	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Van Horn Woods is a community park featuring paths and natural areas along with active recreation. The site straddles the Lily Cache Creek with the East side featuring a playground, parking, a dog park, fishing dock on a pond, shelter, and paths. The playground is in decent shape, and the curbs can be preserved, while adding an improved ADA access. As the playground is in decent shape, it may last longer than the 2025 timeframe if needed. The shelter just had a new metal roof installed in 2020. The bridge over the Lily Cache Creek is being reset on new supports and re-decked in 2021, and the path is being improved to apshalt from the east side to the bridge. The east side also featured a BMX Bike Park which is no longer in operation. It has been designed for phased development, which is on hold. The East side pond is a deep pond that is stocked every year by IDNR. The site should be reviewed and comprehensively master planned so that future improvements and additions meet community needs.







Van Horn Woods-East









SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Van Horn Woods-West

Address	Between South Lily & Frontage Rd , Plainfield, IL	Conditions Score	2.92	=	C+
Size	58.7 Acres	Quadrant		Southeast	
Classification	Community Park	Park Map Marker		VW-W	

	Site A	menities	7	100		Site An	nenities		
~	Playground (2 on site)	Age		2017	~	Asphalt walk	LF	120	
~	Benches	#	3		4	Unimproved Trails	LF		2403
~	Picnic Tables	#	17		4	Concrete Walk	LF	800	
4	Trash Receptacles	#	10			Bridge	#		
	Basketball/Tennis				4	Bike Racks	#	1	
4	Shelter	Age		2002	4	Baseball/Softball	#	1	
4	Parking	#	173		~	Soccer Field	#	3	
1	Restrooms	#	1	Pit Toilet	4	Ice Skating (lighted)	#	1	
	Fishing Station				~	Maintained Turf			
	Dog Park				~	Pond/Water View			Lily Cache Creek
1	Concessions/Restroom			Water/Seasonal	1	Natural Area (Woodland)			
4	Grill	#	1			Natural Area (Prairie)			
	Dog Park Fence	LF			1	Natural Area (Shoreline)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity \	/ery	Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity V	ery Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age (Wes	st)	4				Concrete		3		
Playground Condition	n		3			Restrooms/Concessi	ons 🗆	3		
Benches/Bike Rack			3			Baseball backstop			2	
Picnic Tables/Trash R/	Grill			2		Athletic fields/turf		3		
Shelter			3			Ice Skating		3		
Parking			3			Natural Areas		3		

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace West Playground	Future	Replace bike rack	Future
Replace Benches	Future	Improve ice skating area	Future
Replace Picinic Tables/Trash Rec/Grill		Improve shoreline along pond/creek	Future
Resurface/paint parking lots		Replace asphalt walk with concrete	Future
Replace Shelter	Future	Improve trails through natural areas, add intr. Signage	Future
Replace/upgrade restroom/concession		Replace or remove baseball backstop	Future

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Van Horn Woods is a community park featuring paths and natural areas along with active recreation. The site straddles the Lily Cache Creek with the Wast side featuring a playground, parking, restroom/concession, shelter, and paths with natural areas and athletic fields. The playground was renovated recently and is in very good shape. The ice rink area is lighted and near the concession/restroom area and parking lot. It should be reviewed for ways to improve it and enhance accessibility. The natural areas along the creek should be reviewed to explore improved access and add interpretive signage. The site should be reviewed and comprehensively master planned so that future improvements and additions meet community needs.







Van Horn Woods-West







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Wexford

Add	ress	New Port Dri	ve, Joliet, IL 604	131	Con	ditions Score	2.33	=	C	
Size		1.1	L6 Acres		Qua	drant	S	outheast		
Clas	sification	Poo	ket Park		Parl	Map Marker		wx		
		Site Amenities		1		Sit	e Amenities			
~	Playground	Age		1998		Asphalt walk	LF			
4	Benches	#	4	-		Asphalt Multi-Use	LF			
	Picnic Tables	#			4	Concrete Walk	LF	198		
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1		4	Brick Pavers	LF	20		
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#			
	Shelter	Age				Baseball/Softball	#			
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#			
	Restrooms	#				Fitness Equipment	Age			
~	Fishing Station		Shoreline		4	Maintained Turf				
	Dog Park				4	Pond/Water View				
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodlan	id)			
	Drinking Fountain	#				Natural Area (Prairie)				
1	Split Rail Fence	LF	426		4	Natural Area (Shoreline	e)			

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age				1	Maintained turf			2	
Playground Conditi	on 🗆		2		Pond Shoreline		3		
Benches		3			Curb Appeal		3		
Trash Receptacle			2						
Split Rail Fence			2						
Concrete		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	2021-2025		
Replace Benches/Trash Receptacle	2021-2025		
Replace Split Rail fence	2021-2025		
Create rock outcroppings, add natural shoreline plants	Future		
Replace old style sign	2021-2025		
Add a shelter with picnic table	Future		i i

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Wexford Park is a pocket park with a playground and walk down to a pond view with fishing. The curbs are in good condition and may be preserved when replacing the playground, while enhancing ADA access. Consider adding rock outcropping areas to the pond shoreline. When replacing the walk down to the pond assure ADA access. May also add a shelter either by the playround or down by the pond.







Wexford







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Winding Creek

Address	16561 Timberview Drive, Plainfield, IL 60586	Conditions Score	2.70	=	C+	
Size 4.46 Acres		Quadrant	Southeast			
Classification	Neighborhood Park	Park Map Marker		wc		

	Site A	menities		700		Site An	nenities	
~	Playground	Age		2009	1	Asphalt walk	LF	374
4	Benches	#	2			Asphalt Multi-Use	LF	
1	Picnic Tables	#	1		~	Concrete Walk	LF	206
1	Trash Receptacles	#	1		4	Unimproved Path	LF	277
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#	
4	Shelter	Age		2009		Baseball/Softball	#	
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#	
	Restrooms	#				Fitness Equipment	Age	
1	Fishing Station		Shoreline		4	Maintained Turf		
	Dog Park				1	Pond/Water View		
	Canoe/Kayak Launch					Natural Area (Woodland)		
	Drinking Fountain	#				Natural Area (Prairie)		
1	Split Rail Fence	LF	366		1	Natural Area (Shoreline)		Lily Cache Creek/Pond

CONDITIONS ASSESMENT

Amenity	Very G	ood	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age	_		3			Concrete		3		
Playground Conditi	ion		3			Maintained turf		3		
Benches			3			Pond Shoreline			2	
Picnic Table/Trash	Rec			2		Curb Appeal			2	
Shelter			3							
Split Rail Fence			3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Recommendations	Year	Recommendations	Year
Replace Playground	Future	Add trees by playground	Future
Replace Benches/Trash Receptacle/picnic table		Replace asphalt paths to playground with concrete	Future
Replace Split Rail fence	Future	Consolidate plant beds near playground, add mulch	Maint.
Grind/remove tree stumps		Add outlook deck on east side of pond	Future
Replace old style signs	Future	Resurface gravel path on west site	Maint.
Add plants to shoreline, add rock outcropping areas	Future		

SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

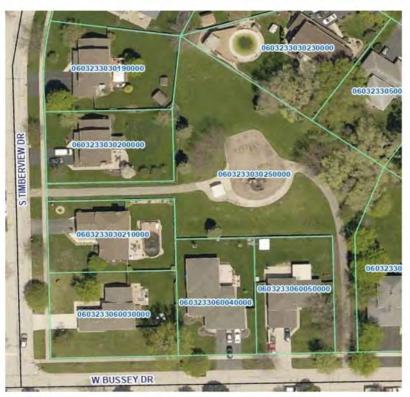
Winding Creek is a neighborhood park that is separated into 2 sites. The eastern most site features a playground and shelter with access from two narrow paths into a park site behind homes. The curbs are in good condition and may be preserved when replacing the playground, while enhancing ADA access. The shelter footings need to be cleaned up when the shelter is cleaned and painted. The western most site is a natural area with a pond and shoreline along the Lily Cache Creek. Consider adding rock outcropping areas and possibly a deck overlook to the pond shoreline.







Winding Creek









EAST SITE AERIAL





WEST SITE AERIAL



SITE PICTURES

SITE AERIALS





Woodside

Size Clas	e 1.8 Acres Qu		Qua	drant Map Marker	So	utheast WO		
	Site Amenities				Sit	e Amenities		
~	Playground	Age		2021		Asphalt walk	LF	
~	Benches	#	2	- 27.0		Asphalt Multi-Use	LF	
~	Picnic Tables	#	1		1	Concrete Walk	LF	193
~	Trash Receptacles	#	1			Brick Pavers	LF	
	Basketball/Tennis					Football Field	#	
V	Shelter	Age		2021		Baseball/Softball	#	
	Parking	#				Soccer Field	#	
	Restrooms	#				Fitness Equipment	Age	
	Fishing Station				~	Maintained Turf		
	Dog Park					Pond/Water View		
	Canoe/Kayak Launch	1				Natural Area (Woodlar	id)	
	Drinking Fountain	#				Natural Area (Prairie)	,	
	Split Rail Fence	LF				Natural Area (Shoreline	2)	

Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Amenity	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
Playgound Age	4				Maintained turf		3		
Playground Condition	on 4				Curb Appeal		3		
Benches	4								
Trash Receptacle	4								
Shelter	4								
Concrete		3							

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

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SUMMARY

Evaluation Notes

Woodside Park is a pocket park with a playground and lawn open space adjacent to a natural pond area. The playground is being renovated in the spring of 2021. Some low areas in the turf south of the playground should be addressed as is feasible.







Woodside







SITE PICTURES



SITE AERIAL







Prairie Activity & Recreation Center (PARC)

Address	24450 W. Renwick Road	
Square Footage	37,579	
Facility Use	Recreation & Fitness	

1.0	Site Amenities		Site Amenities
~	Restrooms	9	Classroom 4
~	Locker Rooms	2	✓ Multipurpose Room 1
~	Reception desk	2	✓ Gym 1
~	Office	5	✓ Fitness Room 2
~	Kitchen	1	☐ Aquatics
1	Concession	1	☐ Dance
~	Storage	3	✓ Indoor walking track 1
	Apartments		✓ Mainenance shop 1
4	Mechanical	3	✓ Outdoor Playground 1















Normantown Equestrian Center (NTEC)

Address	12151 S. Normantown Road	
Square Footage	23,500	
Facility Use	Stables & Apartment	

	Site Amenities	Site Amenities
4	Restrooms 2	Classroom
	Locker Rooms	✓ Multipurpose Room 1
	Reception desk	☐ Gym
~	Office 1	☐ Fitness Room
	Kitchen	☐ Aquatics
	Concession	☐ Dance
~	Storage 7	✓ Stables 50
4	Apartments 3	☐ Mainenance shop
V	Mechanical 1	☐ Outdoor Playground













Streams Recreation Center

Address	24319 Cedar Creek Lane	
Square Footage	3,100	
Facility Use	Dance & Recreation	

	Site Amenities	Site Amenities
4	Restrooms 2	Classroom
	Locker Rooms	✓ Multipurpose Room 1
1	Reception desk 1	☐ Gym
~	Office 1	☐ Fitness Room
~	Kitchen 1	☐ Aquatics
	Concession	✓ Dance 3
~	Storage 4	☐ Stables
	Apartments	☐ Mainenance shop
4	Mechanical 1	✓ Outdoor Playground 1













Plainfield Township Community Center (PTCC)

Address	15014 S. Des Plaines
Square Footage	11,375
Facility Use	Recreation & Senior Center; Leased from Plainfield Township

	Site Amenities	Site Amenities
V	Restrooms 4	Classroom
	Locker Rooms	✓ Multipurpose Room 2
V	Reception desk 1	☐ Gym
V	Office 2	☐ Fitness Room
~	Kitchen 1	☐ Aquatics
	Concession	☐ Dance
~	Storage 2	☐ Stables
_	Apartments	☐ Mainenance shop
~	Mechanical 1	☐ Outdoor Playground













Recreation Administration Center

Address	23729 West Ottawa Street	
Square Footage	10,566	
Facility Use	Administrative Offices	

	Site Amenities	Site Amenities
4	Restrooms 4	Classroom
	Locker Rooms	✓ Multipurpose Room 4
4	Reception desk 1	☐ Gym
~	Office 8	☐ Fitness Room
~	Kitchen 1	☐ Aquatics
	Concession	✓ Dance 1
~	Storage 2	☐ Stables
	Apartments	☐ Mainenance shop
4	Mechanical 1	✓ Outdoor Playground 1















Ottawa Steet Pool

Address	23820 West Ottawa Street	
Square Footage	3,080	
Facility Use	Bath house / Aquatics	

	Site Amenities	Site Amenities
4	Restrooms 2	Classroom
4	Locker Rooms 2	☐ Multipurpose Room
1	Reception desk 1	☐ Gym
~	Office 1	☐ Fitness Room
	Kitchen	✓ Aquatics/Pool 1
1	Concession 1	☐ Dance
4	Storage 1	☐ Stables
	Apartments	☐ Mainenance shop
1	Mechanical 4	✓ Outdoor Playground 1











Summary of Findings

The findings of the Plainfield Park District inventory suggest several general recommendations. These are summarized below.

- Continue to upgrade and/or refurbish existing park elements
- Repair, replace, or remove any non-functional park elements
- Work with developers of yet undeveloped parts of the District to ensure parks and needed elements will be available in future population centers
- Develop the District trail system with the following features:
 - DuPage River Trail as an essential north-south "spine"
 - Trails along existing railroad and utility corridors as proposed to serve as an additional "spine" trail
 - Spur trails to connect parks, schools, and public facilities to "spine" trails
 - Spur trails to connect parks, schools, and public facilities to each other
 - Internal loop trails in parks that can provide a distance to be a fitness benefit







Standards Development:

It is a common practice in the development of a Comprehensive Master Plan to explore the comparison of the agency's existing outdoor recreation area features and the total land acres versus national guidelines and statewide standards. These guidelines and standards have become less relevant over the years. The basis of needs development for obtaining park acreage and/or new and improved outdoor park features is first and foremost developed by data gathering from the community.

The typical standard that many agencies strive for is 10 acres of park space per 1,000 resident. These standards have become less relevant over the years. The District has a total of 1,542 acres of parkland. The District has a population of approximately 107,500 residents. The District currently provides 14.5 acres of park space per 1,000 residents. The adopted standard for the Park District would be 15 acres per 1,000 residents.

The Plainfield Park District utilizes the classifications to define their parks and open space that can be found in the following table.

Classification	General Description	Typical Service Area	Size Criteria
Neighborhood Park	The neighborhood park remains the basic unit of the park system and serves as the recreational and social focus of the neighborhood. Focus is on informal active and passive recreation. Amenities : Playgrounds, softball, basketball, tennis, volleyball, trails and shelters	1/4 to 1/2 mile distance and uninterrupted by non-residential roads and other physical barriers	Variable- 0-10 acres. 5 acres is considered optimal size. Acres/ 1000: 1.0 to 2.0
School-Park	Depending on circumstances, combining parks with school sites can fulfill the space requirements for other classifications of parks, such as neighborhood, community and special use. Amenities: Playgrounds, softball, basketball, tennis & volleyball	Determined by location of School District property. Typi- cally 1/2 distance from the areas of play	Variable- depends on function. However, a range in size from 8 to 22 acres is reason- able. Acres/ 1000: 1.0 to 2.0
Community Park	Serves broader purpose than neighborhood park. Focus is on meeting community-based recreation needs as well as preserving unique landscape and open spaces. Amenities: Baseball, softball, football, soccer fields, basketball, tennis, volleyball, concessions, shelters, community centers, gardens, stages, pools, wooded areas, restrooms	Determined by the quality and suitability of the site. Usually serves two or more neighborhoods and 1/2 to 3 mile distance	As needed to accommodate desired uses. Usually between 30 to 50 acres. Acres/ 1000: 5.0 to 8.0
Special Use Facility/ Park	Includes specialized facilities/ parks for unique uses such as arboretums, golf courses, driving ranges, sports complex, aquatic center, equestrian, plazas, conservation, bike trails.	No applicable standards for this category exist	-
Natural Resource Area	Land set aside for preservation of significant natural resources, remnant landscapes, open space and visual aesthetics/ buffering.	Determined by quality and suitability of the site. Usually serves the entire community	Variable



Parks Inventory Matrix

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0.53 Pocket Park	3.54 Pocket Park	Pocket Park	3.9 Pocket Park	12.3 Neighborhood Park	5.16 Pocket Park	5.5 Neighborhood Park	12.6 Neighborhood Park	2.2 Pocket Park	58.7 Community Park	45.8 Park Trail	0.32 Pocket Park	0.22 School Park	1.3 Pocket Park	59.14 Community Park	74.5 Community Park	18.32 Park Trail	17.89 Natural Resource Area	2.197 Pocket Park	3.54 Natural Resource Area	2.88 Community Park	76.6 Community Park	Neighborhood Park	0.60 Pocket Park	3.9 Pocket Park	Boket Bok	6 Neighborhood Park	4 73 Neighborhood	3 31 Book of Bark	21 Neighborhood Park	7.58 Neighborhood Park	2.99 Pocket Park	21.57 Neighborhood Park	26.25 Neighborhood Park	5.39 Neighborhood Park	1 Pocket Park	1.37 Pocket Park	Community Park	7 Neighborhood Park	0.35 Pocket Park	25.36 Neighborhood Park	1.64 Pocket Park	2.9 Pocket Park	10.93 Natural Resource Area	0.92 Pocket Park	CLASS
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Major Indoor Facilities Inventory Matrix

Totals		South Shop	North Shop	Four Seasons	Maintenance	Ottawa Street Pool Bathhouse	Aquatics	Recreation & Administraton Annex	Normaltown Equestrian Center	Single-Use	Streams Recreation Center	Plainfield Township Community Center	Recreation & Administration Center	PARC (Prairie Activity & Recreation Center	Recreation & Fitness Programming	
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Illinois Community Outdoor Recreation Facilities Comparison

A more relevant conversation to review how the Park District stacks up in any standards department would be to review park against the Illinois Department of Natural Resources Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP). This document was updated in 2015 and is used to provide guidance for many units of government in planning open space preservation and development within the state. These numbers are statewide averages and reflect existing situations at a given point in time and are not a typical standard target to be achieved. They do however allow local units of government to see how they compare. Using the SCORP data, the following have been calculated for the Park District.

Facility	Statewide Average	Plainfield Park District			
Fishing Piers/Docks	1 per 22,000	1 per 5,200			
Aquatic Center/Pool	1 per 34,000	1 per 109,500			
Spray Grounds	1 per 40,000	1 per 109,500			
Mullti-Use Trails	1 mile per 4,500	1 mile per 35,000			
Basketball Court	1 per 7,500	1 per 6,200			
Baseball Fields	1 per 5,750	1 per 12,00			
Softball Fields	1 per 8,000	1 per 5,000			
Skate Parks	1 per 70,000	1 per 54,700			
Soccer Fields	1 per 6,400	1 per 3,000			
Football Fields	1 per 25,000	1 per 21,000			
18-Hole Golf Courses	1 per 123,0001	None			
9-Hole Golf Courses	1 per 192,000	None			
Frisbee Golf Courses	1 per 110,000	1 per 109,500			
Pickleball Courts	1 per 90,000	1 per 54,700			
Bocce Ball Courts	1 per 107,000	None			
Tennis Courts	1 per 6,000	1 per 54,700			
Picnic Shelters	1 per 4,400	1 per 1,700			
Playgrounds	1 per 3,000	1 per 1,600			
Dog Parks	1 per 84,000	1 per 36,500			

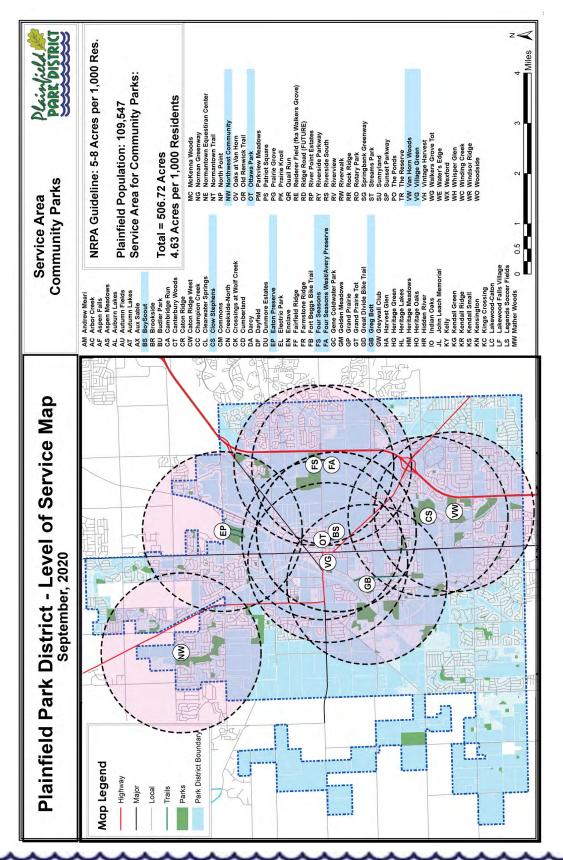


Traditional Basic Level of Service Mapping

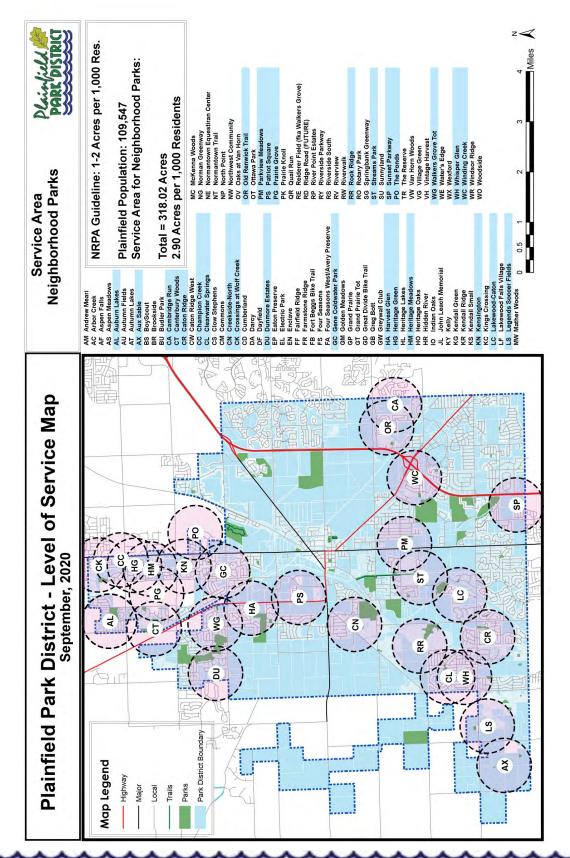
The Plainfield Park District has obtained significant coverage of traditional or "core" park amenities across the District. The following maps illustrate the basic level of service for the parks as well as the core amenities typically provided within the park system. They include:

- Community Parks
- Neighborhood Parks
- Pocket Parks (Mini Parks)
- Aquatics
- · Baseball Fields
- Basketball Courts
- BMX Tracks
- Boat Launches
- Concessions
- Disc Golf Courses
- Dog Parks
- Equestrian Facilities
- Fishing Spots
- Fitness Stations
- Golf Courses
- Ice Rinks
- Natural Areas
- Open Space
- Pickleball Courts
- Playgrounds
- Restrooms
- Shelters
- Skate Parks
- Sled Hills
- Softball Fields/Youth Baseball
- Sports Fields (Football/Soccer)
- Tennis Courts
- Trails
- Volleyball Courts

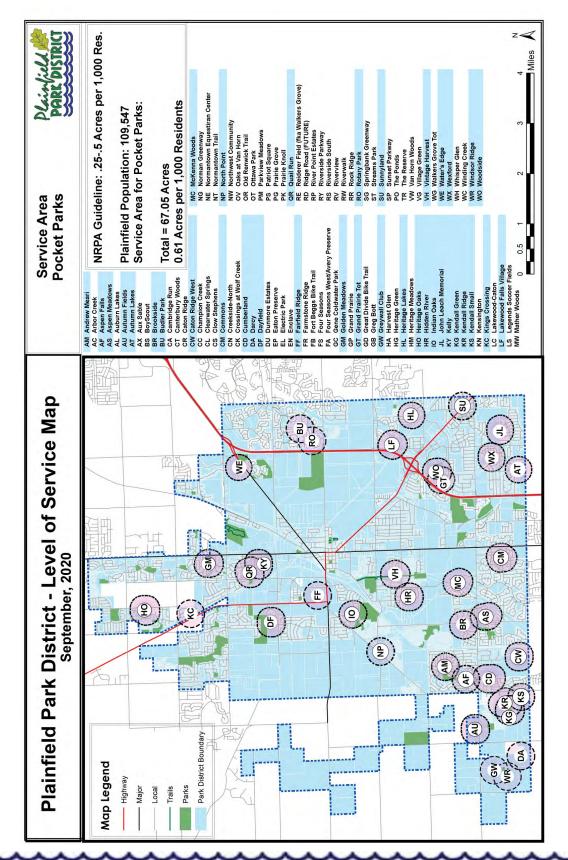




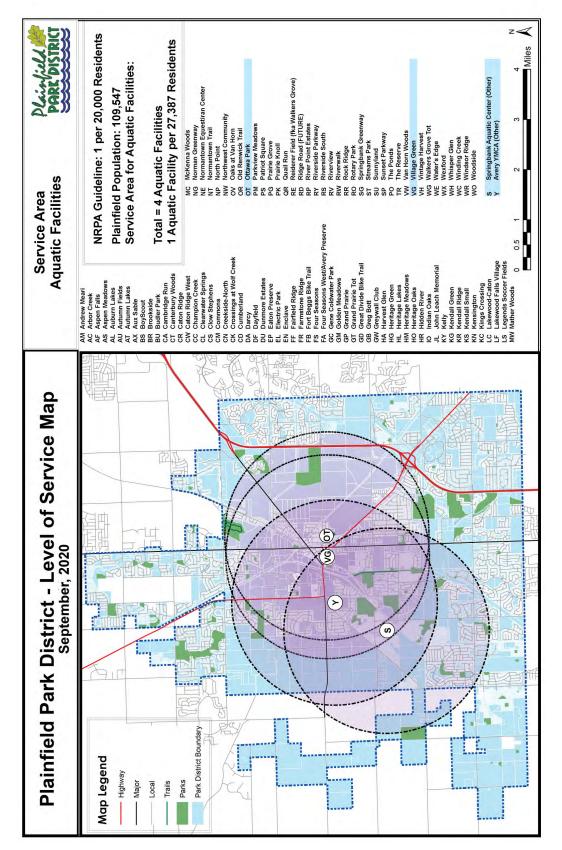






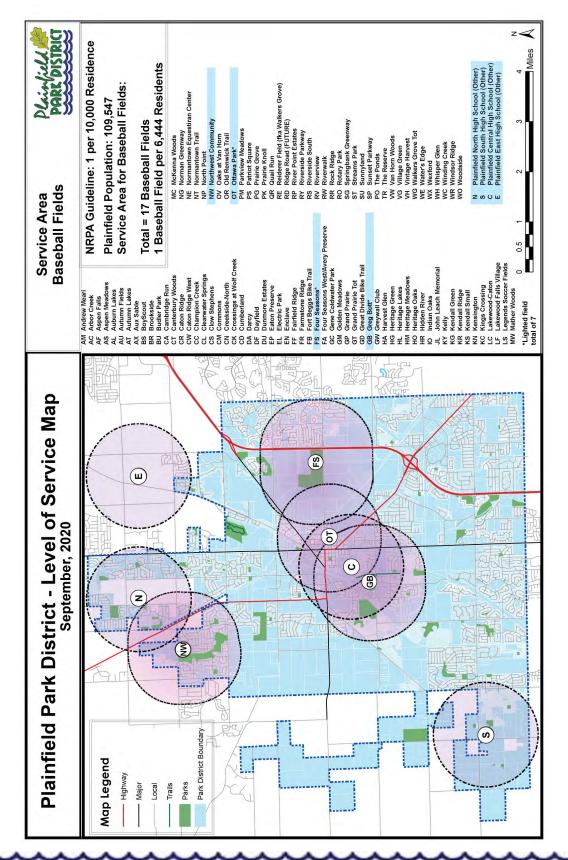




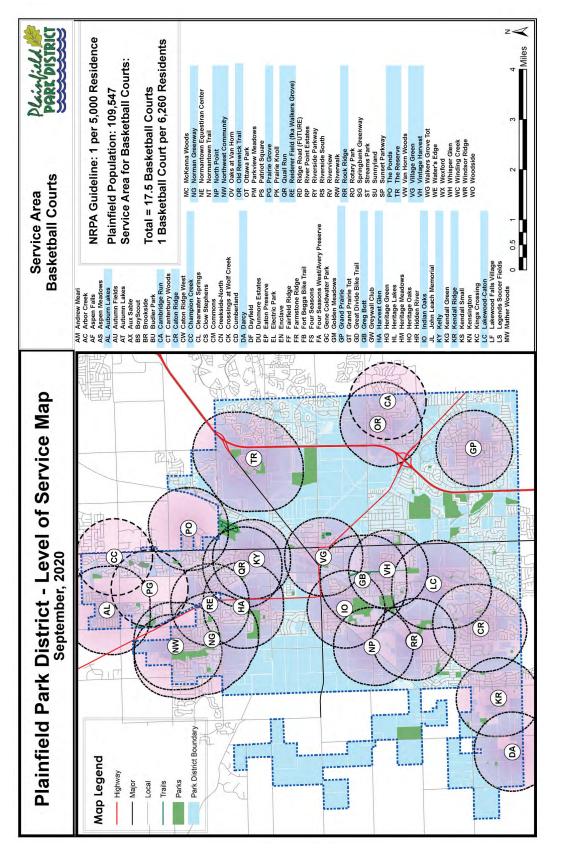




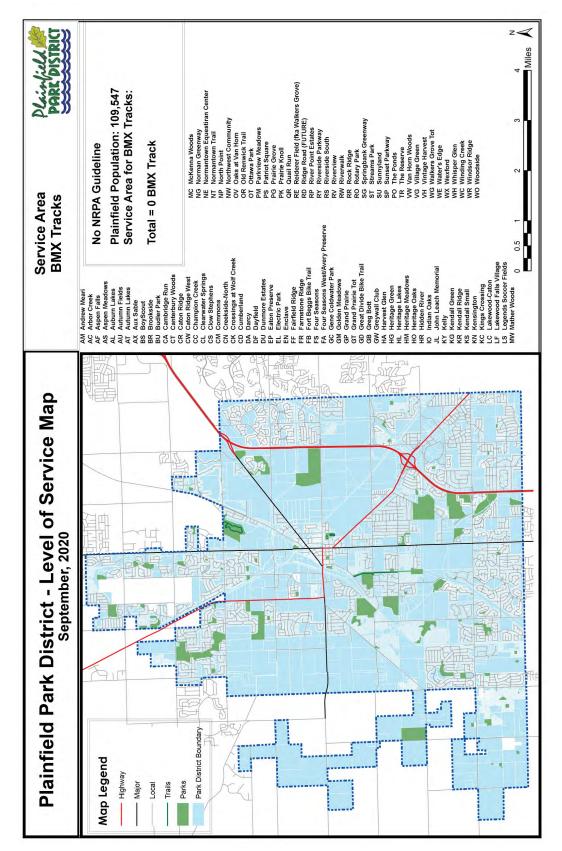




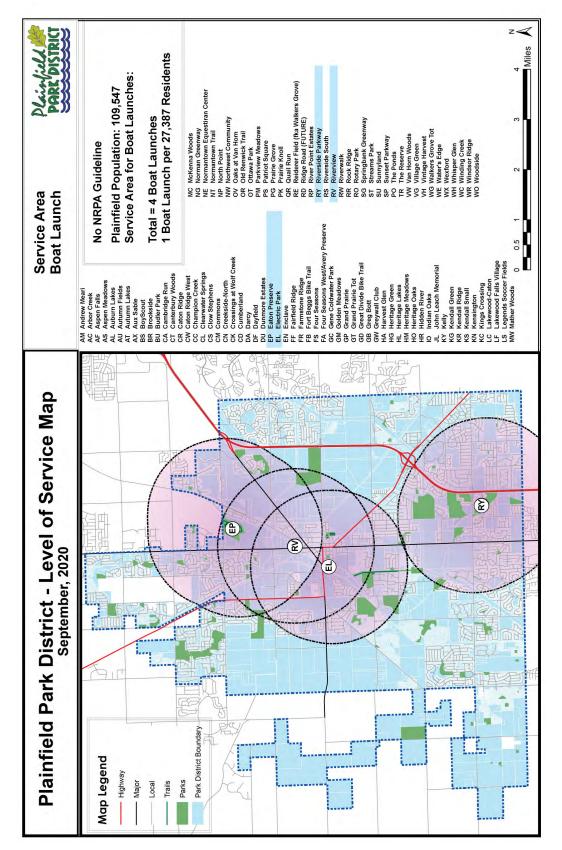






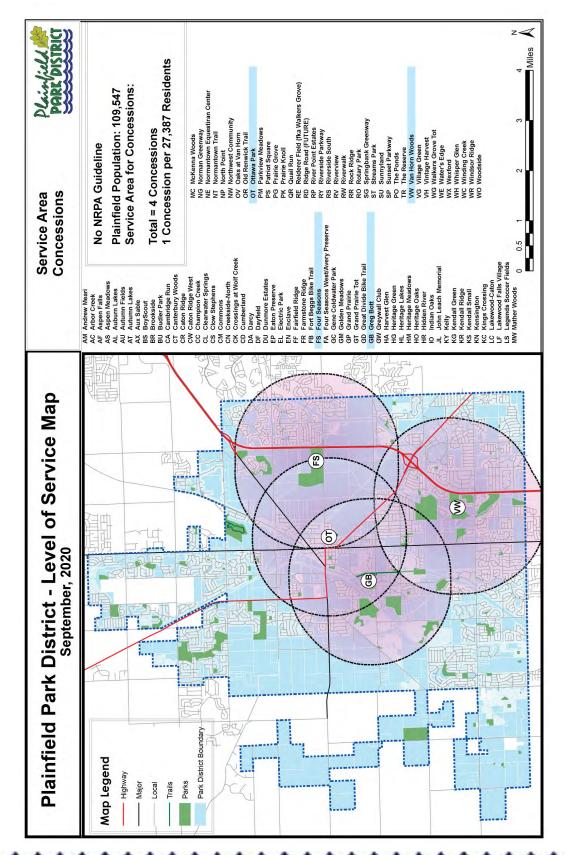




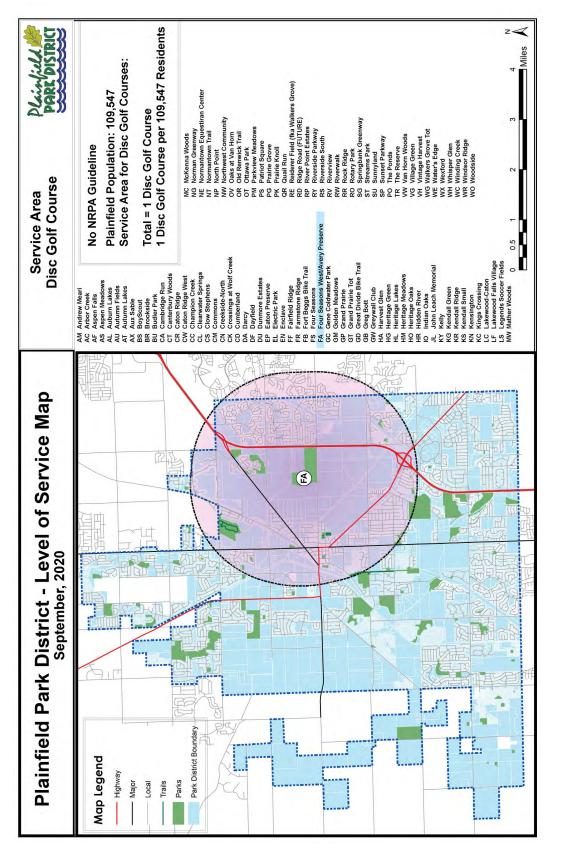




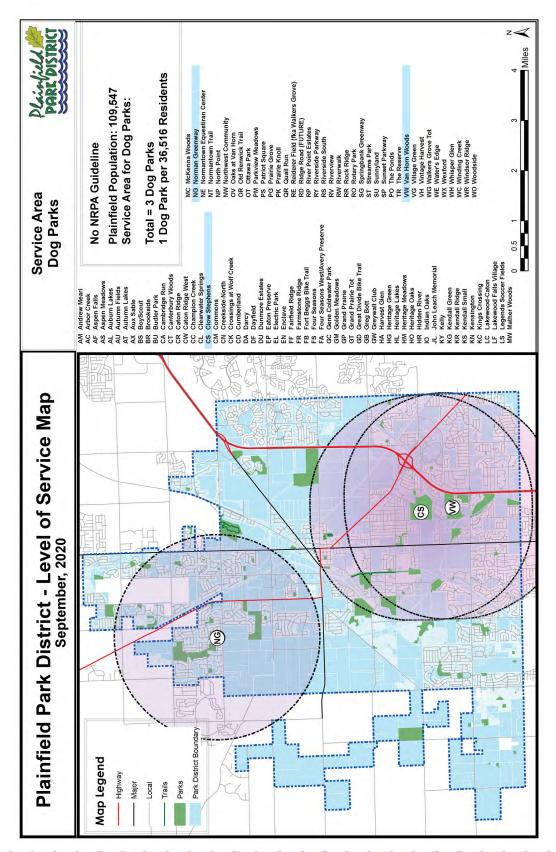




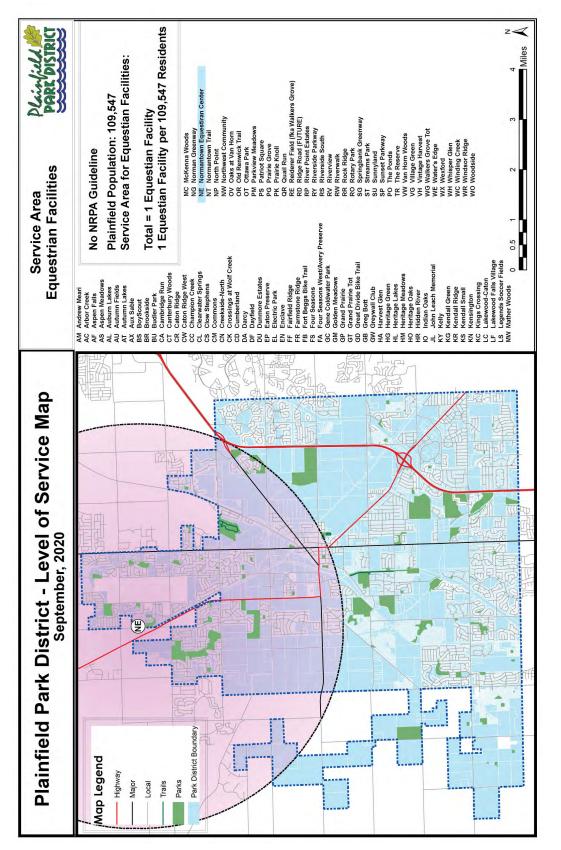






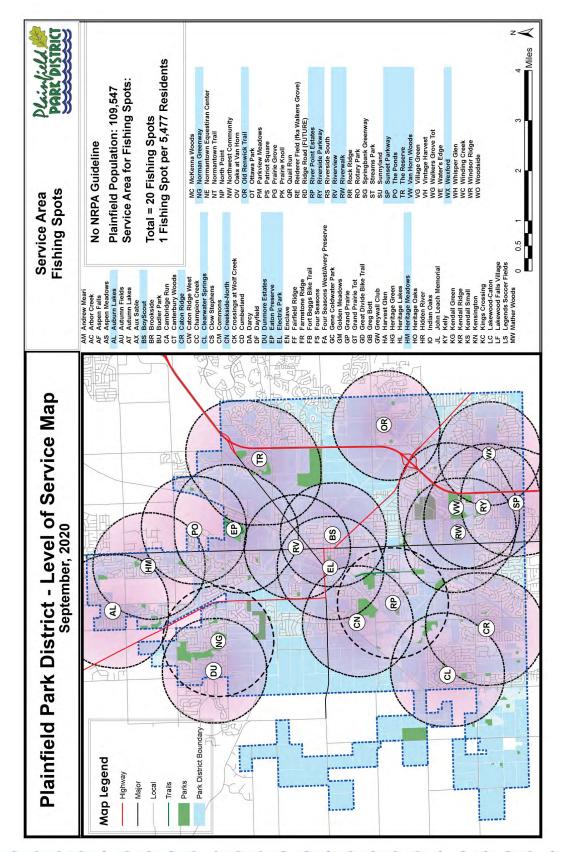




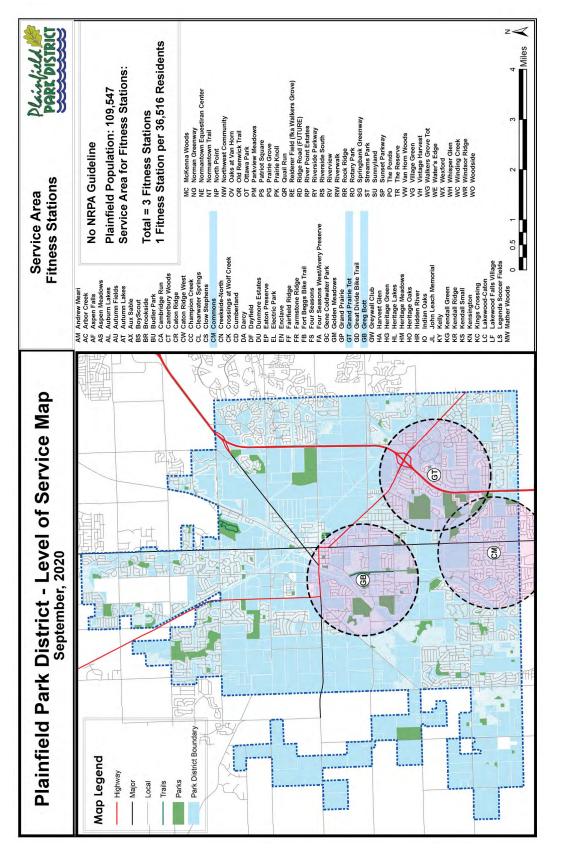






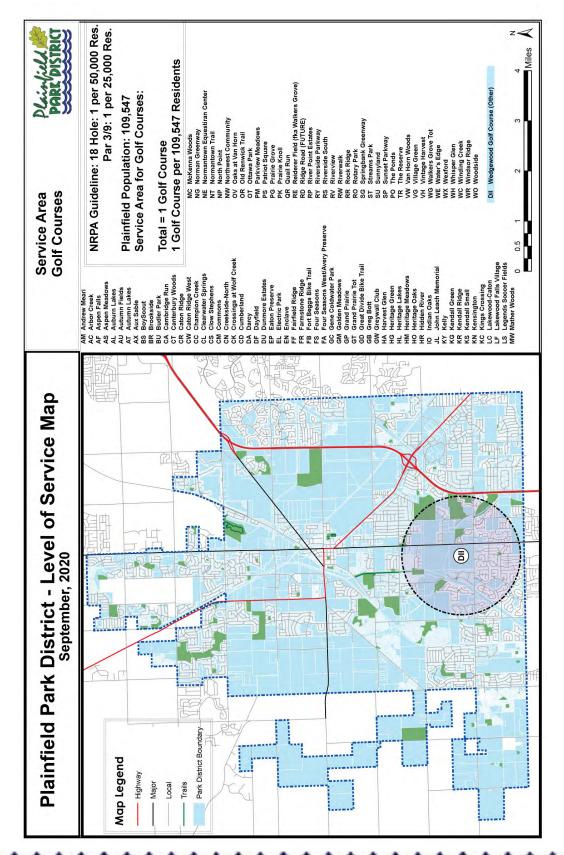




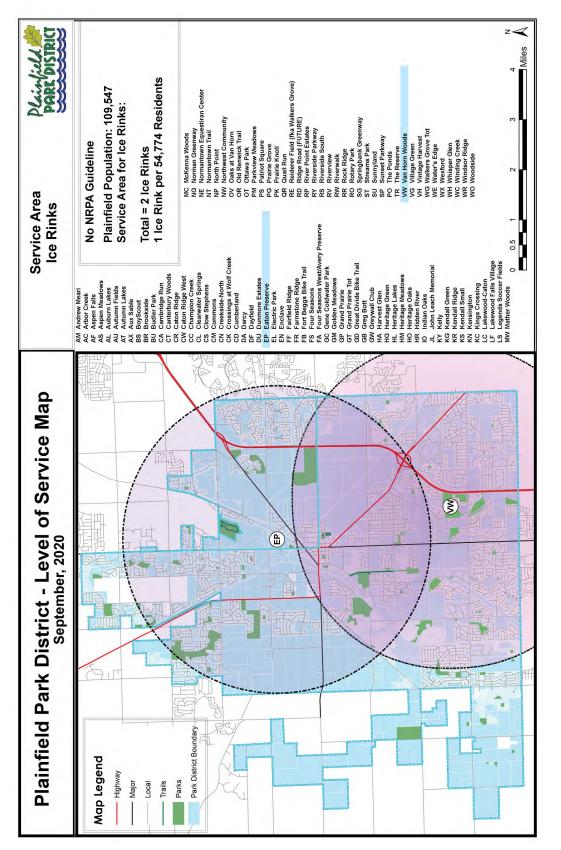






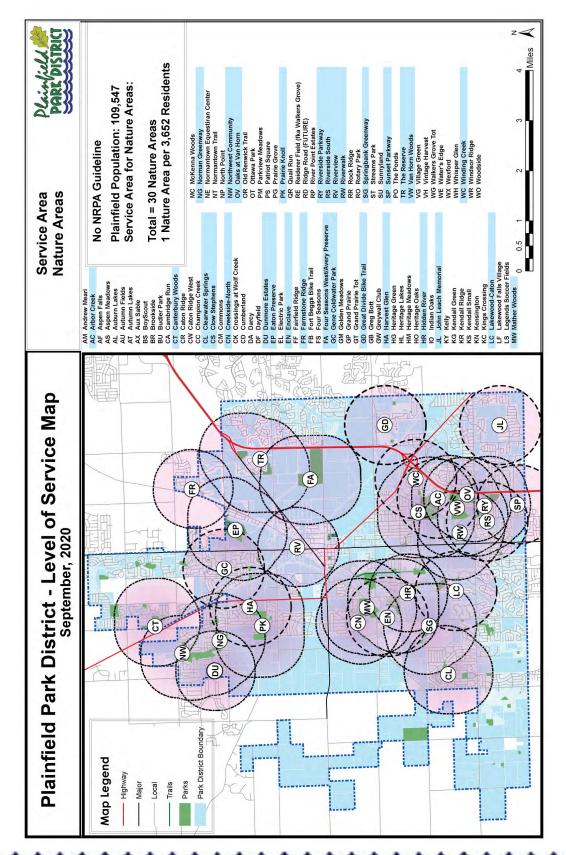




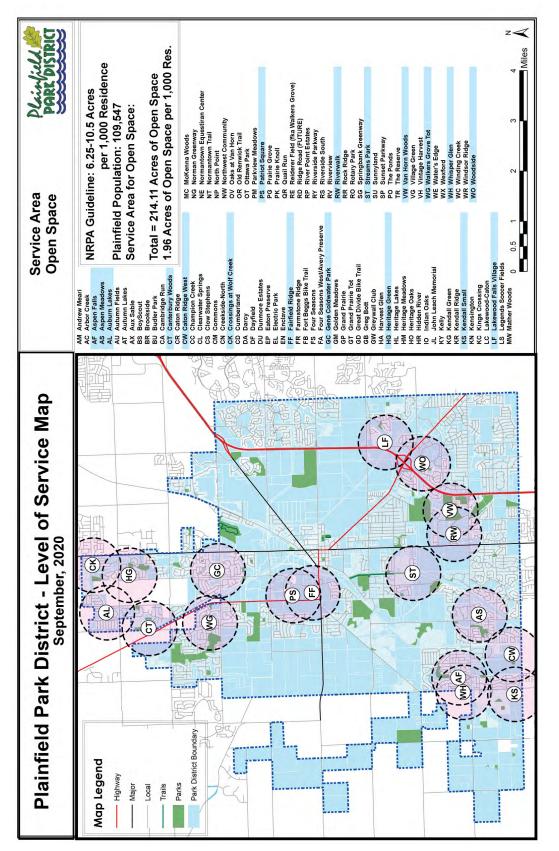






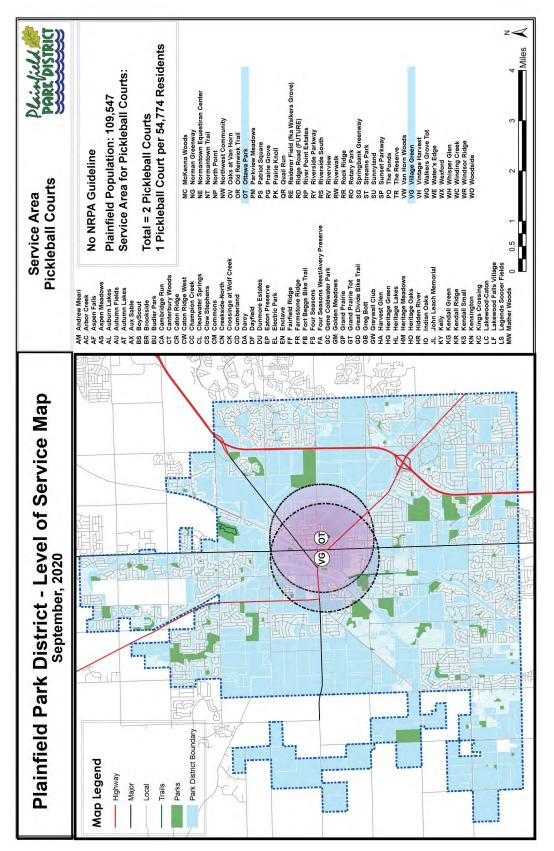




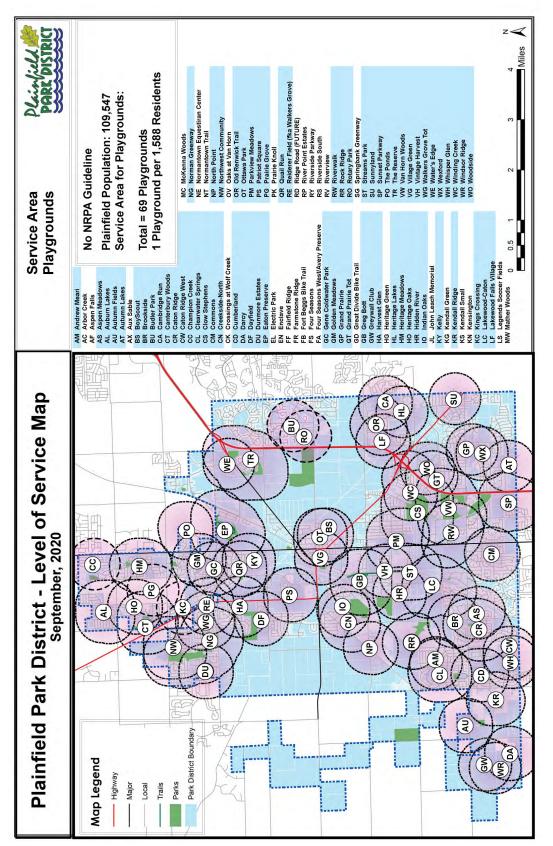




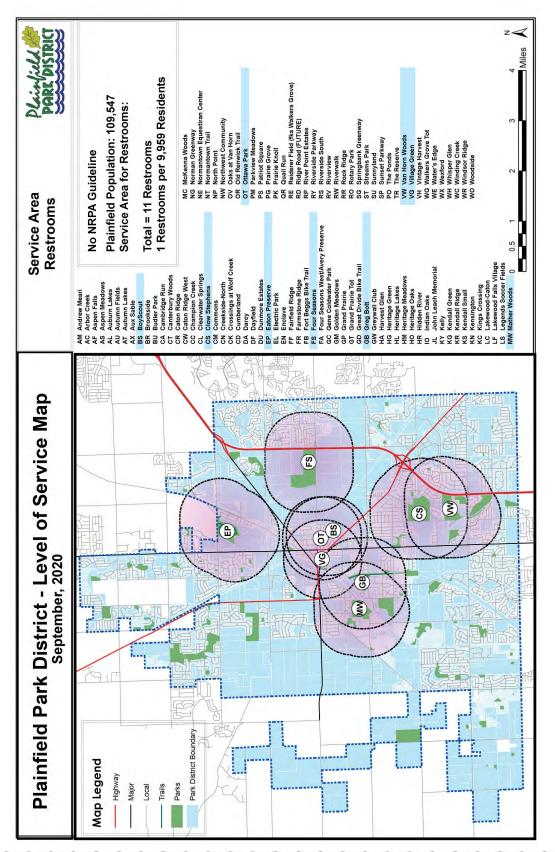




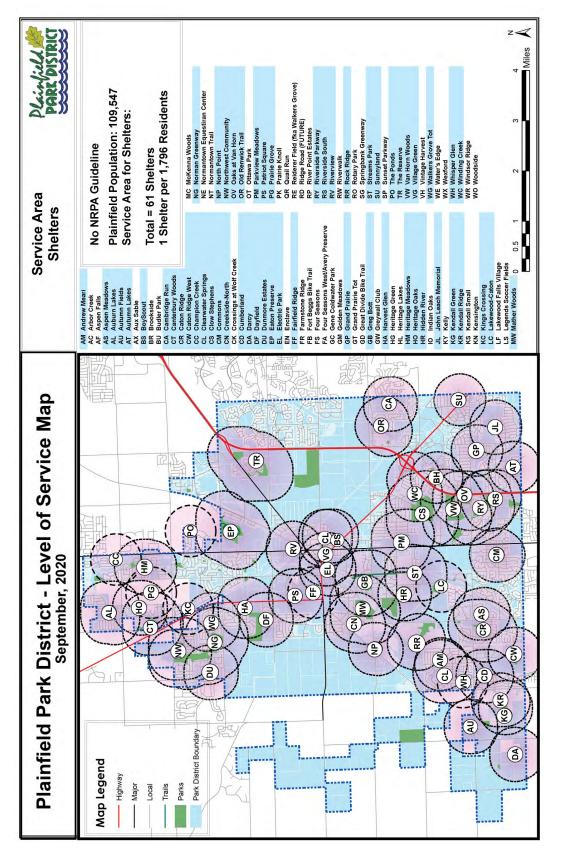






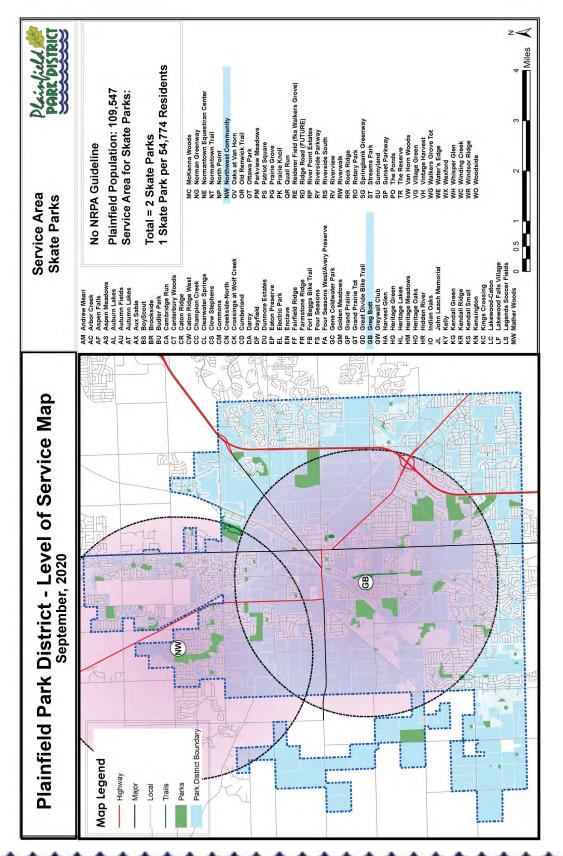




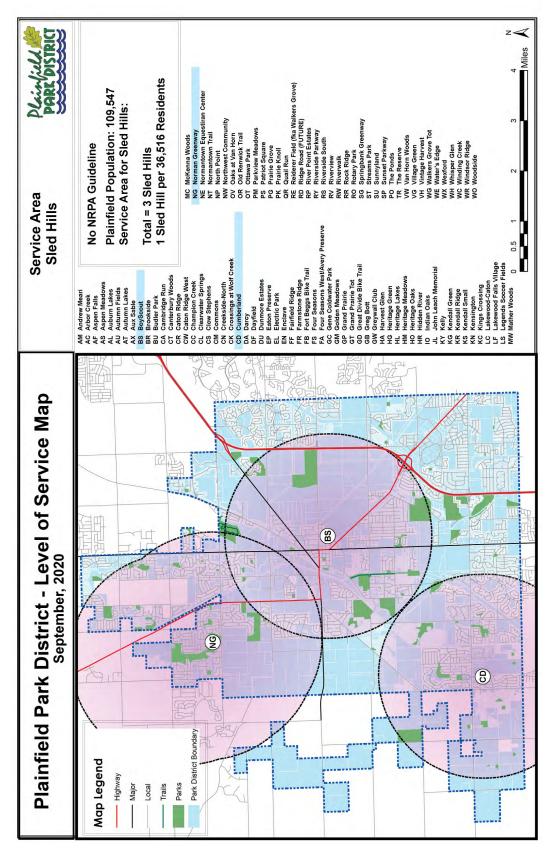






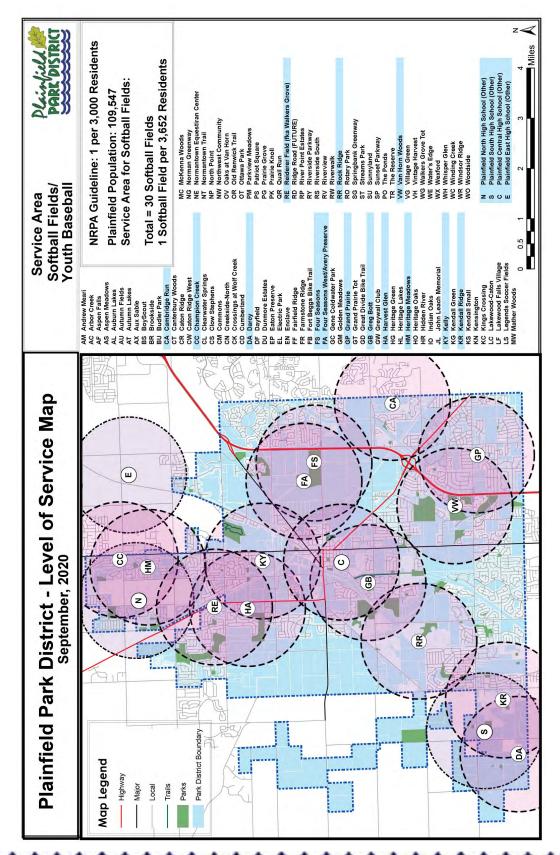




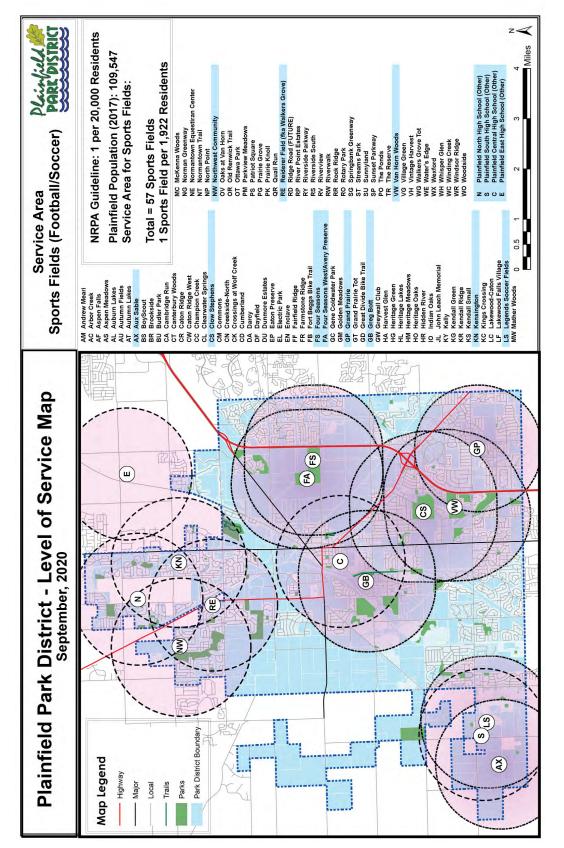






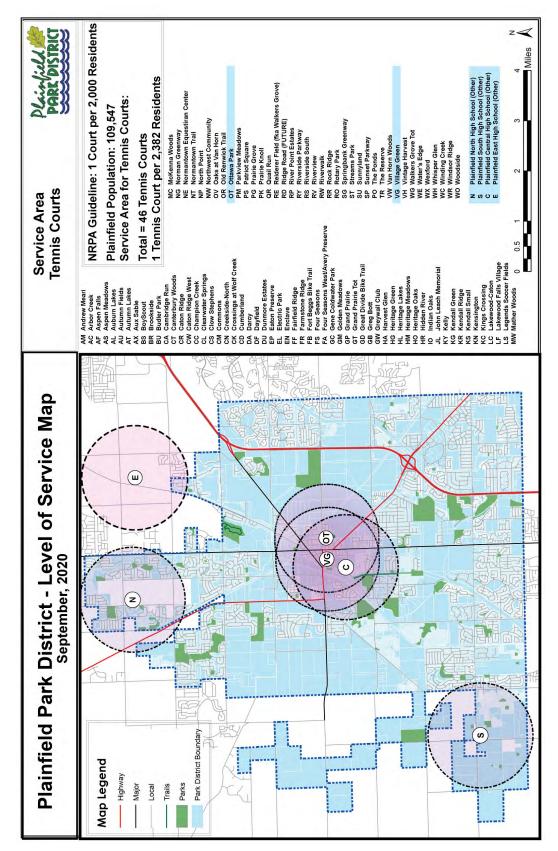




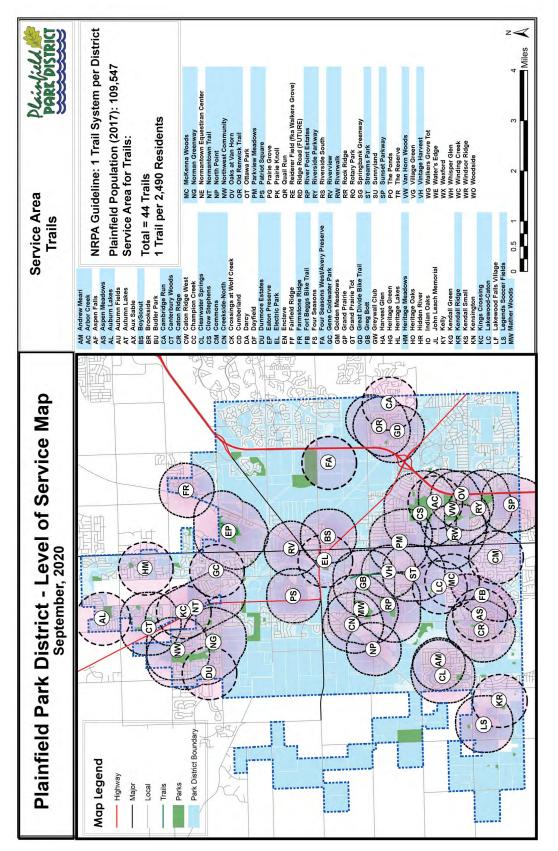






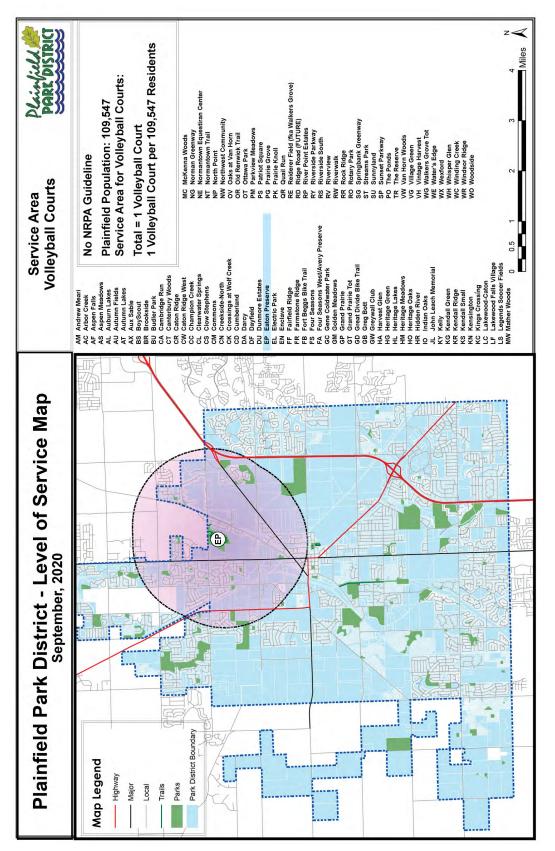












Chapter 4- Envision the Future



Introduction

The greatest value of a master plan are in its goals and objectives. The Comprehensive Master Planning effort has been a course of investigation, analysis and interpretation to provide a distinctive vision for the future. The process has involved gathering input from throughout the community including the public, District board and staff with an evaluation and assessment of existing service levels, recreation programming and capital planning.

This chapter provides these goals and objectives broken down into the three core function areas of administration, recreation and parks & facilities. These core areas touch all operations of the District.

Identification of Key Issues

The analysis of the information collected throughout the planning effort has led to the following the discoveries:

- Communication with the community needs to be effective with a modern approach
- Deciding on a course of action for the future of the Ottawa Street Pool and Four Seasons Community Park
- Indoor facilities need to be utilized to their highest and best use
- Across the board changes that respond to the on-going public health concern
- Programming needs to significantly improve to meet the needs of the community

Review of Previous Goals

The previous planning document was prepared in 2015 and has been viewed as a success in advancing the Park District forward. The vast majority of the goals have been accomplished but ones that should be re-evaluated and included in this master plan include:

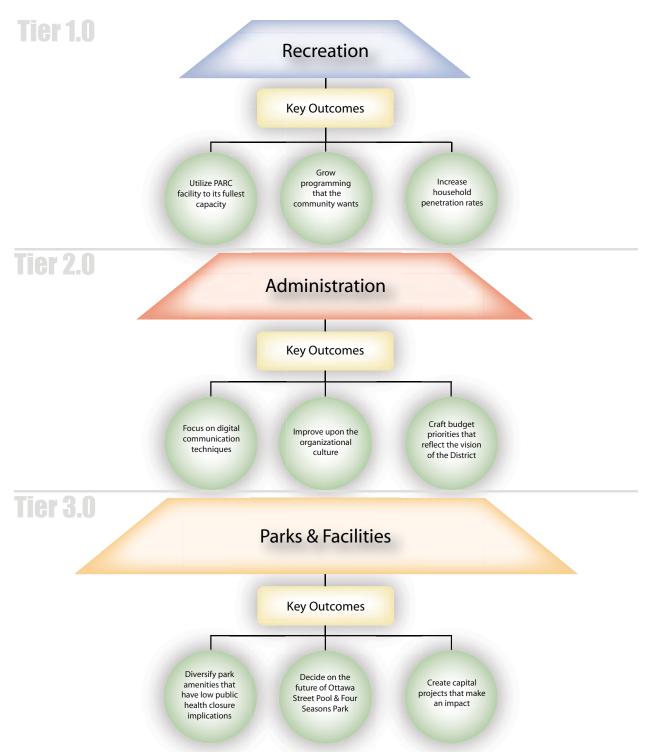
- Effective communication plan
- Organizational culture of excellence
- Investment of technology & telecommunications
- Future direction for recreation facilities
- Grow recreation programs to increase participation levels





Strategic Atlas

The strategic atlas illustrates a clear overview of the major outcomes based on the priority categories that this planning effort has generated.





Goals & Objectives

The goals for this Comprehensive Master Plan are divided into three major categories that touch all avenues both internally and externally within the District which include:

- Recreational
- Administrative
- Parks & Facilities

The ranking of the goal categories in terms of importance from the planning process starts with recreation. The goals and objectives surrounding recreation should be viewed as high priorities. These goals are also interrelated activities with respect to parks and facilities and finance as each will have a profound effect on each other.

Ultimately, this comprehensive master plan should be viewed as a guide to the future. The plan should be evaluated on an on-going basis to remain current as times and influences will change as the plan goes through implementation.







Recreational Goals of the District:

The capability to offer programming that provides a variety of experiences for its residents is challenging. The District must improve in the area of household penetration rates. The portfolio should play on the strengths of the current core program offerings and stay current with the community demographics and trends to develop new programs for the future.

Goal: Execute a recreation program portfolio re-boot

Objectives:

- Use recreation software to generate accurate program data for internal analysis in key performance indicators.
- Use report cards from both instructors and participants for honest evaluations.
- Perform an optimal participation appraisal to increase household penetration rates to reach a target of 30% in the next 24 months.
- Achieve program success rates of 70-95% in each activity category.
- Prepare a simple profit/loss statement for each recreation program type based on current financial objectives to set future fee structures.
- Properly balance program lifecycles with a target of 10-15% of the programming in the first-time offerings or those still in the introductory stage.
- Seek to optimize all of the District facilities use, demand and scheduling for participant satisfaction.
- Establish a competitive pricing strategy to improve net margin keeping pace with price points reflective of the local community economic situation.
- Roll out new and improved programs based on community expectations from the recreation program
 assessment data analysis.
- Develop diverse programming and festivals that focus on the cultures of our community.
- Create communication opportunities that allows for conversations representative of a diverse community.
- Increase access for all individuals.

Goal: Increase PARC Prairie Fit fitness center presence in the community

- Increase household fitness membership household penetration rate to a target of 15% in the next 24 months by expanding the market.
- Expand PARC rentals both in terms of numbers and revenue.
- Evaluate the current physical space utilized for scheduling opportunities to expand sports related offerings.
- Develop and retain records of member retention rate to hit target rate of 66%.
- Offer fitness classes in shorter terms with a maximum of 4-week increments.
- Expand sessions with waiting lists.
- Ensure fitness instruction both in group class and in person one on one training is providing the best value outcomes for all parties involved.
- Design a fitness curriculum circuit around cardiovascular heath, strength and flexibility for all age groups.
- Market the facility to fullest extent possible with getting the entire Plainfield community in the know about the benefits of the PARC.



Goal: Define the Recreational Program Impacts based on the Long-Term Vision of New or Improved Parks & Facilities

Objectives:

- Develop "what-if "recreational programming impact scenarios for new and/or improved parks & facilities such as an expanded recreational center, an outdoor pool, a sports complex and a special event rental facility.
- Prioritize each opportunity by evaluating a series of critical success factors.
- Estimate the participation numbers, revenue potential and financing options for each facility for a long-term recreation service commitment to the community.
- Summarize the findings in a performance matrix evaluation as the first step towards honest discussions on possible implementation.

Goal: Adapt programming actions in response to public health concerns

- Develop policies for social distancing, face coverings, etc. based on public health regulations.
- Temper participation and profitability expectations for the short term until public confidence is restored in large group settings.
- Focus efforts on reducing non-essential program offerings.
- Develop a series of programs that offer working parents childcare and learning assistance opportunities.
- Continue to invest into virtual recreation opportunities for both instructors and participants.
- Adapt physical layout of spaces to maximize small group offerings.
- Be prepared with contingency plans for future public health closures to offer parks and recreation opportunities in the most effective and safe manner permittable.





Administrative Goals of the District:

The internal management systems of the District and the organizational culture that it operates within has a profound effect on how the agency delivers parks and recreation services to the community. Many times, the planning process highlights areas that the agency can make significant strides to achieve a better organization. High level organizations spend the time developing procedures that leads to high level performance. These procedures are best developed by the agency itself which can perform the necessary evaluations to set up these opportunities for positive change.

Goal: Foster Effective & Engaging Communication

Objectives:

- Seek to keep current in the distribution of promotional messaging, with an emphasis on digital delivery, to the inform the community on Park District happenings.
- Investigate the opportunity for a digital app for the Plainfield Park District.
- Host a yearly community appreciation day and open house at the PARC as a significant community outreach effort.
- Perform a Community Survey every 3 to 5 years and benchmark findings for continued evaluation.
- Roll out a Park Board of Commissioners Community Listening Tour to continue conversations started during the Master Plan.
- Keep the community informed of the impact to Park District offerings and operations from the ongoing government public health restrictions.

Goal: Continue the investment in being an IAPD Distinguished Agency

Objectives:

- Create and/or update required materials.
- Renew distinguished status.

Goal: Strengthen Relationships with Special Interest Groups

- Review the status of current partnerships and assess the value of those relationships moving forward into the future.
- Seek to strengthen partnerships, including re-establishing old connections and fostering new ones where possible, to advance the mission of the Park District.
- Develop fair and straightforward agreements that provide benefits for all parties involved.
- Continue to build a solid relationship with the newly formed Special Recreation Association.
- Seek opportunities to partner and work with diverse organizations.



Goal: Maintain a Stable Financial Future for the Park District in Uncertain Economic Times

Objectives:

- Maintain an effective short-term operating balanced budget for day to day operational excellence with a goal of limiting the use of reserves whenever possible in wake of uncertain economic times.
- Develop a sound long-term financial sustaining strategy for sustaining Park District operations and select investment into future capital improvements.
- Identify opportunities to increase program and rental revenue.
- Seek ways to expand the role of the Friends of the Plainfield Park District Foundation for additional financial resources by leveraging charitable tax deductible giving opportunities.
- Continue to seek out alternative funding revenue generating opportunities such as grants, the park partner sponsorship program, fees and rentals.

Goal: Invest into Board Interest & Involvement in the Master Plan Implementation Process

Objectives:

- Ensure that each Commissioner has a thorough understanding of the five-year living strategy of the adopted master plan.
- On an annual basis, hold a Park Board retreat where upcoming year goals are identified with an
 action plan in place and any needed revisions are agreed upon for a change in the anticipated
 outcomes.
- Discuss the progress on the master plan on a quarterly basis.
- New board members should read the master plan and meet with the Executive Director to discuss any questions surrounding the plan.

Goal: Evolve the organizational culture to strengthen agency operations

- Provide continuing education opportunities for full-time employees.
- Cross train employees in applicable positions.
- Customer service is an integral part of the organization. Provide on-going customer service training to continue to create a culture of positive customer service.
- Develop new personnel policies for inclusion into the personnel policy manual for social distancing and all public health concerns for an effective and safe work environment.
- Host team "Town Hall" meetings to share and emphasize common experiences of diversity.
- Seek to strengthen staff development and education regarding Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Belonging.
- Establish benchmarks to measure efforts to expand diversity.
- Invest in technology infrastructure for remote working opportunities for select employees that have positions and personalities that can effectively thrive in that setting.
- Develop a mentoring program for effective succession planning.
- Define a Human Resource approach for diversity in the workplace.





- Triennially review and revise the personnel policy manual to clarify hiring, discipline, paid time off and firing procedures for all positions that are covered by the manual.
- Triennially evaluate the total compensation package (pay rate and benefits) for each position in the Park District benchmarking with similar sized Park Districts.

Goal: Invest Agency Resources into an Effective Marketing Approach

Objectives:

- Define the competitive position of the agency with the three W's (Who We Are, What We Do and Where We Want to Go).
- Target a realistic growth exposure expectation with a return on investment based on each marketing effort.
- Set marketing budget based on tactics and desired level of exposure.
- Seek out the local business community and secure exclusive sponsorships.
- · Implement the brand style guide.
- Marketing efforts to be uniquely local with a focus of a persuasive and progressive digital touch.

Goal: Prepare a District wide closure study for the future transition out of unnecessary practices

- Provide internal dialogue opportunities that focus on the Administrative, Recreation and Parks & Facilities areas to gain consensus on what will not fulfill the mission of the Park District.
- Move forward with a series of evaluations that identifies the pros/cons of each possible act of closure.
- Discuss with the community the possible decision to move forward with these actions.





Implement targeted closure opportunities to better service the community.

Parks & Facility Goals of the District:

A balanced system of parks and trails that have been developed over time integrated with supporting indoor facilities is important for resident use and enjoyment. The key to achieving a balanced system is proper planning including a well thought out and feasible long-range capital plan. The ability to construct and maintain quality indoor and outdoor recreational spaces is crucial to programming success as well as resident satisfaction.

Goal: Advance Trail Development

Objectives:

- Work in partnership to advance linear "spine" trail development as both a recreation and transportation amenity.
- Identify loop trails and/or trail connections to adjacent parks that can be built and construct appropriate trail segments if funding is available.

Goal: Implement a capital improvement plan that provides lasting value

Objectives:

- Construct park and facility improvements that strive to have elements that provide activities for the demographics of the community and are flexible to social distancing measures.
- Create extended stay destinations at the most popular parks with comfort-based amenities that provide prolonged comfort for user enjoyment.
- Continue to invest capital improvement funds equally into each geographic area.
- Review each capital project with Recreation Department for possible adjustment and alignment with program opportunities.
- Hold an informal drop in public open house every year to update the community on the upcoming capital projects within the Master Plan.

Goal: Seek alternative revenue for capital improvements

- Identify and apply for possible grants that can assist in the construction of park and facility improvements.
- Investigate potential for sponsorships for parks and facilities improvements.
- Discuss the needed capital for a future projects referendum.
- Seek any logical additional revenue streams that do not poses significant impacts to the users, site or the community.





Goal: Create unique parks & recreation facilities that reflect the culture of the community

Objectives:

- Build park & recreation amenities that can enhance the quality of life for both residents and users.
- Develop a signature design element for each park and facility project that allows the Park District opportunities to become a local recreation destination.
- Partner with special interest groups and/or affiliates when a beneficial relationship can be achieved to enhance park & recreation facilities.
- Explore capital improvements that can be adapted based on new trends in recreation programming as well as public health restrictions.

Goal: Craft a Comprehensive Park Master Plan for Four Seasons Park

Objectives:

- Create an inclusive input process to listen to the voice of both the public and stakeholders for the future vision of the park.
- Invest into a creative design process that will allow for Four Seasons Park to continue to be one
 of the premier recreational venues of the Park District.
- Allocate adequate budget resources to achieve the long-term mission of the park.

Goal: Define the future investment for obsolete recreation facilities

- Evaluate the need for a new centrally located parks maintenance facility.
- Explore the options to re-purpose the Streams Recreation Center.
- Discuss the expectation level for a modest renovation to the current Ottawa Street Pool.



Chapter 5- Implementation



Introduction

A plan is only as good as the ideas it has generated. This discovery process ultimately leads to action. Utilizing the background information from Chapters 1 through 3, which considered the current position of the District and then identified where the District would like to go, Chapter 4 presented recreation, administrative and parks & facility goals. These goals and objectives represent the core of this plan effort by defining the District's overall position, purpose and distinct vision for the future.

This chapter is organized into a simple to follow action plan that includes a goal and objective timeline as well as a realistic capital improvement plan that can be accomplished with the capital funding available to the District. It is the culmination of all the research, meetings, responses and discussions that has transpired during the planning process. The end goal of this plan is to set priorities to create a stronger District that will positively impact the quality of life for the residents it serves.







Time-line for Implementation

Recreation Goals:

The recreation goals focus around the need to increase awareness, develop new & improved programs that will drive an increase in participation levels.

Goal	Objective		Time frame				
		2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	
Execute a recreation program portfolio re-boot	Use recreation software to generate accurate program data for internal analysis in key performance indicators	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	
	Use report cards from both instructors and participants for honest evaluations	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	
	Perform an optimal participation appraisal to increase household penetration rates to reach a target of 30% in the next 24 months	Х	Х				
	Achieve program success rates of 70-95% in each activity category	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	
	Prepare a simple profit/loss statement for each recreation program type based on current financial objectives to set future fee structures	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	
	Properly balance program lifecycles with a target of 10-15% of the programming in the first-time offerings or those still in the introductory stage	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	
	Seek to optimize all of the District facilities use, demand and scheduling for participant satisfaction	Х	Х	Х	X	Х	
	Establish a competitive pricing strategy to improve net margin keeping pace with price points reflective of the local community economic situation	Х	Х		Х		
	Roll out new and improved programs based on community expectations from the recreation program assessment data analysis	Х	Х		Х		
	Develop diverse programming and festivals that focus on the cultures of our community	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	
	Create communication opportunities that allows for convsersations representative of a diverse community	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	
	Increase access for all individuals	Χ	Χ	Χ	Χ	Χ	



Goal	Objective	Time frame				
		2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Increase PARC Prairie Fit fitness center presence in the community	Increase household fitness membership household penetration rate to a target of 15% in the next 24 months by expanding the market	Х	Х			
	Expand PARC rentals both in terms of numbers and revenue	Х	Χ	Χ	Χ	Χ
	Evaluate the current physical space utilized for scheduling opportunities to expand sports related offerings	Х				
	Develop and retain records of member retention rate to hit target rate of 66%	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х
	Offer fitness classes in shorter terms with a maximum of 4-week increments	Х	Х			
	Expand sessions with waiting lists	Χ	Χ	Χ	Χ	Χ
	Ensure fitness instruction both in group class and in person one on one training is providing the best value outcomes for all parties involved	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х
	Design a fitness curriculum circuit around cardiovascular heath, strength and flexibility for all age groups	Х				
	Market the facility to fullest extent possible with getting the entire Plainfield community in the know about the benefits of the PARC	Х	X			
Define the Recreational Program Impacts based on the Long- Term Vision of New or Improved Parks & Facilities	Develop "what-if "recreational programming impact scenarios for new and/or improved parks & facilities such as an expanded recreational center, an outdoor pool, a sports complex and a special event rental facility	X	X			
	Prioritize each opportunity by evaluating a series of critical success factors	Х	Х			
	Estimate the participation numbers, revenue potential and financing options for each facility for a long-term recreation service commitment to the community	Х	Х			
	Summarize the findings in a performance matrix evaluation as the first step towards honest discussions on possible implementation		X			
Adapt programming actions in response to public health concerns	Develop policies for social distancing, face coverings, etc. based on public health regulations	Х				
	Temper participation and profitability expectations for the short term until public confidence is restored in large group settings	Х				
	Focus efforts on reducing non-essential program offerings	Χ				
	Develop a series of programs that offer working parents childcare and learning assistance opportunities	Х				
	Continue to invest into virtual recreation opportunities for both instructors and participants	Х	Х			
	Adapt physical layout of spaces to maximize small group offerings	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х
	Be prepared with contingency plans for future public health closures to offer parks and recreation opportunities in the most effective and safe manner permittable	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х





Administrative Goals:

The day to day operations of the District is the responsibility of the Executive Director with input from the leadership team. The administrative goals and objectives are focused on improving communications with the community and enhancing the work place culture environment.

Goal	Objective		Ti	me fra	me	
		2021			2024	2025
Foster Effective & Engaging Communication	Seek to keep current in the distribution of promotional messaging, with an emphasis on digital delivery, to the inform the community on Park District happenings	Х	X	Х	Х	Х
	Proceed with the development and roll out of the Plainfield Pocket, a digital app for the Plainfield Park District	Х	X			
	Identify loop trails and/ or trail connections to adjacent parks that can be built and construct appropriate trail segments if funding is available	Х	X	X	Х	Х
	Host a yearly community appreciation day and open house at the PARC as a significant community outreach effort	Х	Χ	Х	Х	Х
	Perform a Community Survey every 3 to 5 years and benchmark findings for continued evaluation		Х			Х
	Roll out a Park Board of Commissioners Community Listening Tour to continue conversations started during the Master Plan	Х				
	Keep the community informed of the impact to Park District offerings and operations from the on-going government public health restrictions	Х				
Continue the investment in being an IAPD Distinguished Agency	Create and/or update required materials	X				X
	Renew distinguished agency status	Χ				Х
Strengthen Relationships with Special Interest Groups	Review the status of current partnerships and assess the value of those relationships moving forward into the future	X				
	Seek to strengthen partnerships, including re-establishing old connections and fostering new ones where possible, to advance the mission of the Park District	Х	X	Х	Х	Х
	Develop fair and straightforward agreements that provide benefits for all parties involved	Х	Χ	Х	Х	Х
	Continue to build a solid relationship with the newly formed Special Recreation Association	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х
	Seek opportunities to partner and work with diverse organizations	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х



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Goal	Objective			me fra		
		2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Maintain a Stable Financial Future for the Park District in Uncertain Economic Times	Maintain an effective short-term operating balanced budget for day to day operational excellence with a goal of limiting the use of reserves whenever possible in wake of uncertain economic times	X	X	X	X	X
	Develop a sound long-term financial sustaining strategy for sustaining Park District operations and select investment into future capital improvements	Х				
	Identify opportunities to increase program and rental revenue	Х	Х	Х	Χ	Х
	Seek ways to expand the role of the Friends of the Plainfield Park District Foundation for additional financial resources by leveraging charitable tax deductible giving opportunities	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х
	Continue to seek out alternative funding revenue generating opportunities such as grants, the park partner sponsorship program, fees and rentals	Х	Х	X	Х	Х
Invest into Board Interest & Involvement in the Master Plan Implementation Process	Ensure that each Commissioner has a thorough understanding of the five-year living strategy of the adopted master plan	X	X	X	X	X
	On an annual basis, hold a Park Board retreat where upcoming year goals are identified with an action plan in place and any needed revisions are agreed upon for a change in the anticipated outcomes	X	X	X	X	X
	Discuss the progress on the master plan on a quarterly basis	Χ	Χ	Χ	Χ	Χ
	New board members should read the master plan and meet with the Executive Director to discuss any questions surrounding the plan	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х







Goal	Objective		Time frame					
		2021	2022	2023	2024	2025		
Evolve the Organizational culture to strengthen agency operations	Provide continuing education opportunities for full-time employees	X	X	X	X	×		
	Cross train employees in applicable positions	Х	Х	Х	Х	Χ		
	Customer service is an integral part of the organization. Provide ongoing customer service training to continue to create a culture of positive customer service	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х		
	Develop new personnel policies for inclusion into the personnel policy manual for social distancing and all public health concerns for an effective and safe work environment	Х	Х					
	Host team "Town Hall" meetings to share and emphasize common experiences of diversity	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х		
	Seek to strengthen staff development and education regarding Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Belonging	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х		
	Establish benchmarks to measure efforts to expand diversity	Х	Х	Х	Х	Χ		
	Invest in technology infrastructure for remote working opportunities for select employees that have positions and personalities that can effectively thrive in that setting	Х	Х					
	Develop a mentoring program for effective succession planning	Х	Х	Х	Х	Χ		
	Define a Human Resource approach for diversity in the workplace	Х						
	Triennially review and revise the personnel policy manual to clarify hiring, discipline, paid time off and firing procedures for all positions that are covered by the manual	Х		Х		Х		
	Triennially evaluate the total compensation package (pay rate and benefits) for each position in the Park District benchmarking with similar sized Park Districts	Х		Х		Х		
Invest Agency Resources into an Effective Marketing Approach	Define the competitive position of the agency with the three W's (Who We Are, What We Do and Where We Want to Go)	Х				Х		
	Target a realistic growth exposure expectation with a return on investment based on each marketing effort	Х				Х		
	Set marketing budget based on tactics and desired level of exposure	Х	Х	Χ	Χ	Χ		
	Seek out the local business community and secure exclusive sponsorships	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х		
	Implement the brand style guide	Χ	Χ	Χ	Χ	Χ		
	Marketing efforts to be uniquely local with a focus of a persuasive and progressive digital touch	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х		
Prepare a District wide closure study for the future transition out of unnecessary practices	Provide internal dialogue opportunities that focus on the Administrative, Recreation and Parks & Facilities areas to gain consensus on what will not fulfill the mission of the Park District	X						
	Move forward with a series of evaluations that identifies the pros/cons of each possible act of closure	Х	Х					
	Discuss with the community the possible decision to move forward with these actions		Х					
	Implement targeted closure opportunities to better service the community			Х	Х	Х		



Parks & Facility Goals:

There are numerous opportunities to make improvements in this core area of the District. The plan identified capital projects for the current outdoor parks inventory and the need to develop strategies to increase indoor recreational opportunities.

Goal	Objective	Time frame					
		2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	
Advance Trail Development	Work in partnership to advance linear "spine" trail development as both a recreation and transportation amenity	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	
	Identify loop trails and/or trail connections to adjacent parks that can be built and construct appropriate trail segments if funding is available	X	X	Х	Х	Х	
Implement a capital improvement plan that provides lasting value	Construct park and facility improvements that strive to have elements that provide activities for the demographics of the community and are flexible to social distancing measures	X	X	Х	Х	Х	
	Create extended stay destinations at the most popular parks with comfort-based amenities that provide prolonged comfort for user enjoyment	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	
	Continue to invest capital improvement funds equally into each geographic area	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	
	Review each capital project with Recreation Department for possible adjustment and alignment with program opportunities	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	
	Hold an informal drop in public open house every year to update the community on the upcoming capital projects within the Master Plan	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	
Seek alternative revenue for capital improvements	Identify and apply for possible grants that can assist in the construction of park and facility improvements	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	
	Investigate potential for sponsorships for parks and facilities improvements	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	
	Discuss the needed capital for a future projects referendum	Х					
	Seek any logical additional revenue streams that do not poses significant impacts to the users, site or the community	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	
Create unique parks & recreation facilities that reflect the culture of the community	Build park & recreation amenities that can enhance the quality of life for both residents and users	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	
	Develop a signature design element for each park and facility project that allows the Park District opportunities to become a local recreation destination	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	
	Partner with special interest groups and/or affiliates when a beneficial relationship can be achieved to enhance park & recreation facilities	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	
	Explore capital improvements that can be adapted based on new trends in recreation programming as well as public health restrictions	Х	Х	Х	Х	Х	





Goal	Objective		Tir	me frar	ne	
		2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Craft a Comprehensive Park Master Plan for Four Seasons Park	Create an inclusive input process to listen to the voice of both the public and stakeholders for the future vision of the park	X				
	Invest into a creative design process that will allow for Four Seasons Park to continue to be one of the premier recreational venues of the Park District	Х	Х			
	Allocate adequate budget resources to achieve the long-term mission of the park			Х	Х	Х
Define the future investment for obsolete recreation facilities	Evaluate the need for a new centrally located parks maintenance facility		Х			
	Explore the options to re-purpose the Streams Recreation Center					Χ
	Discuss the expectation level for a modest renovation to the current Ottawa Street Pool	Х				





Facility Opportunities

The Plainfield Park District has an abundance of parks, trails and open spaces that provides wonderful opportunities for the community to enjoy the outdoors. A significant outcome from the previous master plan was the opportunity to bring the 40,000 SF Prairie Activity & Recreation Center (PARC) facility from a dream to a reality. It includes a full-size gym, a 4,000-square-foot fitness center, fitness studio, elevated walking track, 4 preschool classrooms, as well as a 1,600-square-foot multi-purpose room and office space. PARC was the first recreation center in the State of Illinois with a Net-Zero certification, having received its Passive House Certification in the fall of 2019.

The remaining indoor recreational spaces are typically small in size and stature providing only a basic level of programming opportunities. The results of the public input show a sincere desire to invest and maintain the outdoor spaces, but there are still several facilities that merit additional conversation for the future of the District. The following discussion is broken into the short term of less than 3 years and the long term of more than 3 plus years.

Short Term Recommendations:

A series of minor capital improvements to develop COVID-19 friendly indoor spaces that respect small groups and social distancing.

The Ottawa Street Pool at its current location with a goal to make minor improvements improve to better the user experience can continue to be accomplished. The biggest opportunity lies not within capital improvements but the ability to increase water based programming and public open swim.

Long Term Recommendations:

Prairie Activity & Recreation Center (PARC)

The building has space for a future expansion for additional athletic field square footage or an indoor aquatic center to compliment the existing indoor recreational opportunities.

District Wide Common Use Maintenance Center

The Plainfield Park District has a series of small maintenance buildings scattered across the District. The current collection of buildings would not be deemed state of the art for the intended operations. An investigation into the right size and location for an efficient delivery of service would be needed.

Ottawa Street Pool Replacement

The outdoor pool has served the community well over the years, but the pool was built during a different time for a much smaller sized community. A plan of potential long term action does need to be developed. as the lifespan of the current pool continues to be a major capital and programming discussion point.





Capital Improvement Plan

This section of the master plan is intended to be a "how-to" guide to be used by staff, Board Members and all persons responsible for the planning, detail, design and maintenance of the park improvements. All future improvement projects should be guided by these recommendations to insure that the park can achieve its full potential.

Due to the large number of parks and facilities operated by the Plainfield Park District, coupled with the limited resources available to make improvements, this section of the Master Plan will focus on those projects that have been identified as the most important based on District analysis. The projects outlined in detail are those projects that this plan recommends the District devotes its capital budget to for the next five years.

The following chart briefly illustrates some of the metrics used to identify projects to be completed this planning cycle, based on community needs, condition of existing park spaces and elements, costs associated with renovations, and the impact that those changes would have on the District as a whole. The Quality of Service ranking is only for proposed projects within the next 5 years.

The Quality of Service Ranking of the Plainfield Park District

Quadrant	Condition Score	Park Classification	Estimated Budget
Northeast			
Eaton Preserve	С	Community Park	\$900,000
Four Seasons	D	Community Park	\$9,971,500*
Rotary	C-	Mini Park (Pocket Park)	\$100,000
The Ponds	С	Neighborhood Park	\$150,000
Sub-Total			\$11,121,500*
Northwest			
Auburn Lakes	C-	Neighborhood Park	\$175,000
Champion Creek	C-	Neighborhood Park	\$150,000
Heritage Oaks	C-	Mini Park (Pocket Park)	\$150,000
Norman Greenway	C-	Community Park	\$200,000
Northwest Community	С	Community Park	\$8,000
Normantown Trail Expansion	B-	Park Trail	\$500,000
Sub-Total			\$1,183,000



Quadrant	Condition Score	Park Classification	Estimated Budget
Southwest			
Aspen Meadows	С	Mini Park (Pocket Park)	\$150,000
Caton Ridge	С	Neighborhood Park	\$150,000
Cumberland	С	Mini Park (Pocket Park)	\$150,000
DuPage Trail Expansion	N/A	Park Trail	\$600,000
Electric Park	С	Community Park	\$20,000
Gregory B Bott Park	В	Community Park	\$675,000
Mather Woods	С	Community Park	\$115,000
Streams	С	Neighborhood Park	\$150,000
Village Green	С	Community Park	\$35,000
Vintage Harvest	C-	Mini Park (Pocket Park)	\$150,000
Sub-Total			\$2,195,000
Southeast			
Cambridge Run	C-	Neighborhood Park	\$150,000
Olde Renwick Trail	C-	Neighborhood Park	\$200,000
Ottawa Park	C-	Community Park	\$85,000
Riverside South	D	Natural Resource Area	\$100,000
Sunset Parkway	C-	Neighborhood Park	\$150,000
Van Horn Woods-East	C+	Community Park	\$540,000
Wexford	С	Mini Park (Pocket Park)	\$130,000
Woodside	В	Mini Park (Pocket Park)	\$150,000
Sub-Total		. ,	\$1,505,000
Total			\$16,004,500*

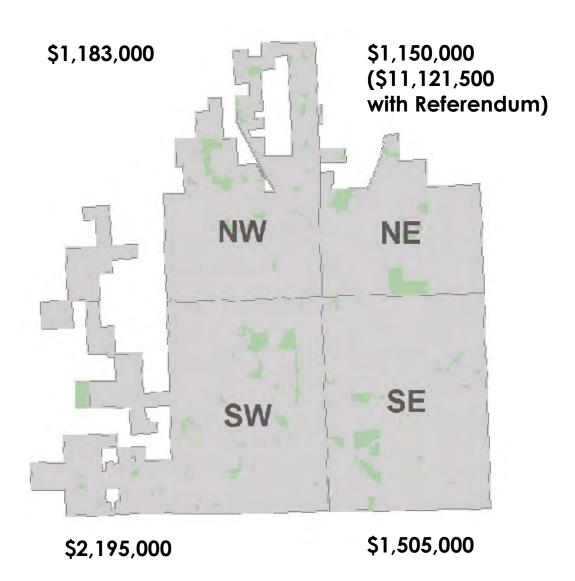
^{*} Subject to successful referendum funding





Capital Spending by Quadrant

The following graphic showcases the total costs of projects completed in each of the four quadrants in the Plainfield Park District.





Northeast Quadrant

The Northeast quadrant of the Plainfield Park District has the fewest number of park spaces, as well as the smallest population, with just 16% of the total population of the District residing in this quadrant. Park improvements focus on updating specific aging components. Parks in this quadrant slated to receive improvements in this cycle include:

- 1. Eaton Preserve
- 2. Four Seasons
- 3. Rotary
- 4. The Ponds

Eaton Preserve)	
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year
Play Node	\$250,000	2021
Picnic Node	\$100,000	2021
Historic Node	\$380,000	2021
Nature Node	\$100,000	2021
Pathways & Amenities	\$30,000	2021
Electrical & Utility Upgrades	\$40,000	2021
Total	\$900,000	

Four Seasons		
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year
Baseball & Softball Fields (5)	\$790,000	2026+
Paving (Walks & Parking)	\$1,970,000	2026+
Grading/Demolition/Site Work/Restoration	\$4,169,500	2026+
Artificial Soccer/Football Fields (2)	\$1,040,000	2026+
Concession/Restroom/Storage/Football Press Box	\$750,000	2026+
Multi-Use Trails	\$252,000	2026+
Maintenance Facility Repairs	\$150,000	2026+
Sports Lighting (Football, Baseball & Softball)	\$850,000	2026+
Total	\$9,971,500	





Rotary		
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year
Contribution for Park Renovation	\$100,000	2022
Total	\$100,000	

The Ponds		
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year
Playground Replacement & Installation	\$100,000	2023
Basketball Court Repairs	\$25,000	2023
Furnishings	\$5,000	2023
Shelter Repairs	\$10,000	2023
Shoreline & Fishing Outcropping	\$10,000	2023
Total	\$150,000	







Eaton Preserve

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost
Play Node	27.78%	\$250,000.00
Picnic Node	11.11%	\$100,000.00
Historic Node	42.22%	\$380,000.00
Nature Node	11.11%	\$100,000.00
Pathways & Amenities	3.33%	\$30,000.00
Electrical and Utility Upgrades	4.44%	\$40,000.00

Fiscal Year
2021
Funding Source
Capital/ADA/OSLAD
Total Cost
\$900,000.00

Summary

Eaton Preserve is a vibrant community park that features both active and passive recreation with spectacular natural areas and historical elements reflecting the agricutural roots of the community. The Park District secured an OSLAD grant in 2020 which will add: A Play Node with nature and farm themed play equipment and with access to the sand volleyball court. A Picnic Node features expanded picnic game activities with an improved shelter & access to the games and winter ice rink. A Historic Node features a plaza with the foundation and silo from the old barn with a pergola style shade element leading to the other historic farm out-buildings, raised planters and a garden area with interpretive signs. A Nature Node features a permeable paver area for gathering in between the prairie and the river with interpretive signs and pollinator plants. The existing path system will be expanded with an accessible spiral walkway up an existing hill to an overlook featuring panoramic views of the river valley. Additional seating and interpretive signs will be added throughout the path system, and vehicular and pedestrian circulation will be defined.



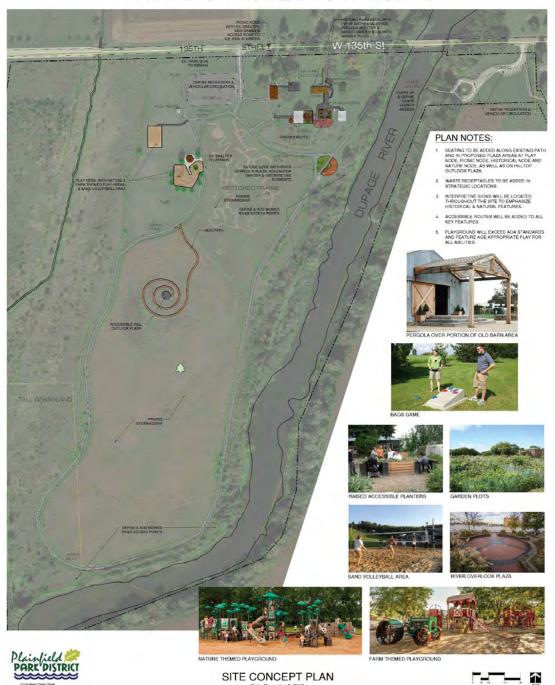






Eaton Preserve

PARK RENOVATION at EATON PRESERVE





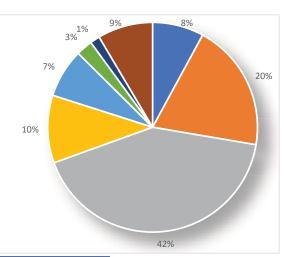


Four Seasons Park

PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost
Baseball & Softball Fields	7.92%	\$790,000.00
Paving/Walks & Parking	19.76%	\$1,970,000.00
Grading/Demolition/Site Work/Restoration	41.81%	\$4,169,500.00
Artificial soccer/football field (2)	10.43%	\$1,040,000.00
Concession/Restrooms/Storage/Football press	7.52%	\$750,000.00
Multi-use trails	2.53%	\$252,000.00
Maintenance Facility Repairs	1.50%	\$150,000.00
Lighting-Football, baseball & softball	8.52%	\$850,000.00

- Baseball & Softball Fields
- Paving/Walks & Parking
- Grading/Demolition/Site Work/Restoration
- Artificial soccer/football field (2)
- Concession/Restrooms/Storage/Football press
- Multi-use trails
- Maintenance Facility Repairs
- Lighting-Football, baseball & softball



FUTURE PLAN SUMMARY

Summary

Four Seasons is the first park owned by the Park District, acquired in 1967 from Plainfield Township. It is a large community park on the northwest corner of Lockport Street and State Route 55 with additional access off of the Frontage Road. It features baseball, softball and football fields, parking, some paths and natural areas and the main Park District maintenance facilities. The adjacent natural areas include the west portion of Four Seasons, Four Seasons West, and Avery Preserve. This entire park area is just over 133 acres. The site currently has aging facilities, drainage issues and a parking shortage that need to be resolved in the near future if the District intends to continue to use the park for Athletic fields. Currently the lowest area is near the center of the quad which exacerbates the drainage issue with flooding. To correct the problem the northern baseball fields need to be regraded and raised. Proper stormwater management areas need to be designed to relieve the flooding issues. Parking and access will be redesigned to fit within the new grading and provide additional and better flowing parking. Ballfield lighting will be upgraded as well as redesigned concession and restroom facilities. Artificial turf fields added to the south will allow both soccer and football to utilize the park. The current trail system will be upgraded and expanded. Future plans include a connection to Romeoville under I55 as well as paved trail and access to the woodlands to the west of the Athletic complex. Minor improvements to the maintenance facility are also planned as part of this project.







Four Seasons Park





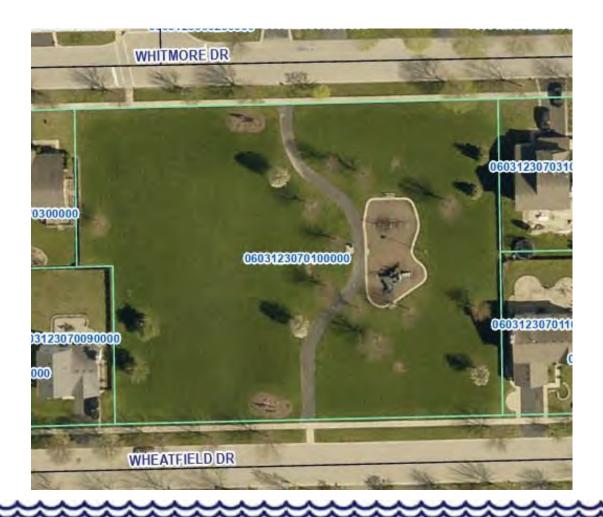


Rotary Park

mprovement	%	Estimated Cos
Contribution for park renovation	100.00%	\$100,000.00

Summary

Rotary Park is located just west of Budler Road on Whitmore Drive. The park site is provided in cooperation with the Village of Romeoville Parks & Recreation Department, as it is in the Village or Romeoville while also within Plainfield Park District boundaries. It is maintained by the Village of Romeoville. The plan is to renovate the playground and access in 2021. The agreement will reviewed in 15-20 years to coordinate on future improvements.









The Ponds

Improvement	%	Estimated Cos
Playground Replacement & Installation	66.67%	\$100,000.00
Basketball court Repairs	16.67%	\$25,000.00
Furnishings	3.33%	\$5,000.00
Shelter Repairs	6.67%	\$10,000.00
Shoreline and fishing outcropping	6.67%	\$10,000.00

	Fiscal Year
	2023
-	Funding Source
	Capital/ADA
	Total Cost
	\$150,000.00

Summary

The Ponds park is a 5.56 acre neighborhood park located in the northeast quadrant. Built in 2000 the concete walks and curbing are in good condition and can be left in place. Improvements include Increasing accessibility in the park, replacing the existing shelter, furnishings and playground equipment. The basketball court will need to be resurfaced and possibly a new post and backboard. Additional improvements include a stone outcropping fishing station and additional shoreline plantings.





Northwest Quadrant

The Northwest quadrant has roughly the same number of park spaces as well as population as the Southeast quadrant. Many of the projects included in this plan for this quadrant are renovations to existing park components. The Northwest quadrant projects include:

- 1. Auburn Lakes
- 2. Champion Creek
- 3. Heritage Oaks
- 4. Norman Greenway
- 5. Northwest Community
- 6. Normantown Trail Expansion

Auburn Lakes		
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year
Playground Replacement & Installation	\$105,000	2022
Basketball Court Repairs	\$20,000	2022
Furnishings	\$10,000	2022
Shelter Repairs	\$5,000	2022
Retaining Wall Repairs	\$15,000	2022
Pathway Repairs	\$20,000	2022
Total	\$175,000	

Champion Cree	k	
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year
Playground Replacement & Installation	\$100,000	2023
Basketball Court Repairs	\$20,000	2023
Furnishings	\$5,000	2023
Shelter Repairs	\$5,000	2023
Backstop Repairs	\$5,000	2023
Pathway Repairs	\$15,000	2023
Total	\$150,000	

Heritage Oaks		
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year
Playground Replacement & Installation	\$95,000	2024
Shelter Replacement	\$20,000	2024
Furnishings	\$5,000	2024
Pathway Repairs	\$10,000	2024
Convert Turf Area to Low Mow Prairie	\$20,000	2024
Total	\$150,000	





Norman Greenwa	ay	
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year
Playground Replacement & Installation	\$75,000	2021
Basketball Court Repairs	\$15,000	2021
Furnishings	\$10,000	2021
Pathway Repairs & Access Improvements	\$40,000	2023
Bridge Improvements	\$25,000	2023
Site Naturalization & Expanded Pond Access	\$35,000	2023
Total	\$200,000	

Northwest Community		
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year
Improve ADA Access to 5-12 Playground	\$8,000	2021
Total	\$8,000	

Normantown Trail Expansion		
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year
Expand Trail	\$250,000	2022
Expand Trail	\$250,000	2023
Total	\$500,000	







Auburn Lakes

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost
Playground Replacement & Installation	60.00%	\$105,000.00
Basketball court Repairs	11.43%	\$20,000.00
Furnishings	5.71%	\$10,000.00
Shelter Repairs	2.86%	\$5,000.00
Retaining wall repairs	8.57%	\$15,000.00
Pathway Repairs	11.43%	\$20,000.00

Summary

Auburn Lakes is a 25.36 acre neighborhood park located in the northwest quadrant. Built in 2003 the concete walks and curbing are in good condition and can be left in place. the asphalt walk into the park will be realigned to meet the crosswalk entrance. Improvements include Increasing accessibility in the park, replacing the furnishings and playground equipment. The basketball court will need to be resurfaced and possibly a new post and backboard. Additional improvements include repairs to the existing shelter and retaining wall.









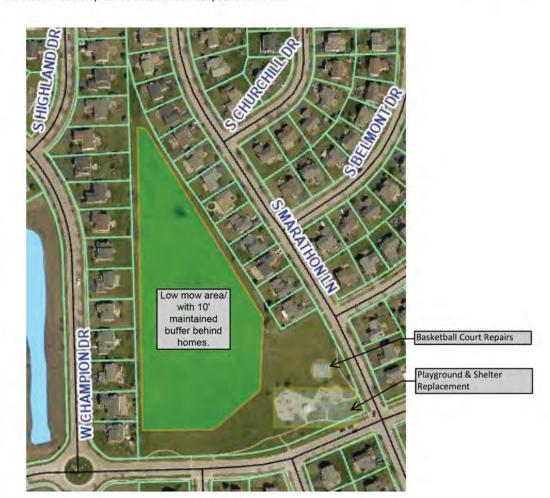
Champion Creek

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost
Playground Replacement & Installation	66.67%	\$100,000.00
Basketball court Repairs	13.33%	\$20,000.00
Furnishings	3.33%	\$5,000.00
Shelter Repairs	3.33%	\$5,000.00
Backstop repairs	3.33%	\$5,000.00
Pathway Repairs	10.00%	\$15,000.00

Fiscal Year	
2023	
Funding Source	e
Capital/AD	
Total Cost	
\$150,000.0	0

Summary

Champion Creek is a 7.58 acre neighborhood park located in the northwest quadrant. Built in 2001 the concete walks and curbing are in good condition. Improvements include Increasing accessibility in the park, replacing the furnishings and playground equipment. The basketball court will need to be resurfaced and possibly a new post and backboard. Additional improvements include repairs to the existing shelter, the future of the baseball backstop will be determined after public comment.







Heritage Oaks

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost
Playground Replacement & Installation	63.33%	\$95,000.00
Shelter Replacement	13.33%	\$20,000.00
Furnishings	3.33%	\$5,000.00
Pathway repairs	6.67%	\$10,000.00
Convert turf area to low mow prairie	13.33%	\$20,000.00

	Fiscal Year
	2024
_	Funding Course
_	Funding Source
_	Capital/ADA
	Total Cost
-	\$150,000.00
	2120,000.00

Summary

Heritage Oaks is a 3.9 acre pocket park located in the northwest quadrant. Built in 2002 the concete walks and curbing are in good condition.. The existing shelter is wood and in poor condition. It should be replaced and relocated closer to the playground. There is a a large turf area that could be converted to low mow prairie to enhance the overall appearance of the park and reduce maintenance.









Norman Greenway

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost
Playground Repurposing & Installation	37.50%	\$75,000.00
Basketball court Repairs	7.50%	\$15,000.00
Furnishings	5.00%	\$10,000.00
Pathway Repairs, access improvements	20.00%	\$40,000.00
Bridge improvements	12.50%	\$25,000.00
Site naturalization, expanded pond access	17.50%	\$35,000.00

Fiscal Year
2021 & 2023
Funding Source
Capital/ADA
Total Cost
\$200,000.00

Summary

Norman Greenway is a large park site with a stream and lake that has a natural character. The basketball court and traditional playground are more active elements, which should be cosidered for re-purposing into into a nature themed play area. Daisy Dog Park on the south side is quite popular, and its access should be improved. The trails need to be re-surfaced (the worst section is being replaced in 2020). The bridges should be upgraded when feasible, or at the very least re-decked. Benches should be replaced with pads to create ADA access. The natural character of the site should be enhanced with expanded prairie/wetland areas to reduce mowing and enhance the environment. This could be enhanced with interpretive signage.







Northwest Community Park

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost	Fiscal Year
Improve ADA access to 5-12 playground	100.00%	\$8,000.00	2021
			Funding Source
			ADA
			Total Cost
			\$8,000.00

Summary

Northwest Community Park is an active community park in the north side of Plainfield. The site connects to Norman Greenway on the trail system and features athletic fields and courts along with a playground and skate park. The trails are in good shape, but much of the rest of the amenities are in need of replacement or repair. The edges of the park feature ponds and natural areas. The Park District recieved a National Fitness Campaign (NFC) grant to place a fitness park on this site, and will proceed with this if fund raising for project sponsorship can be secured. These improvements will be explored possibly as part of an OSLAD Grant project. In the near term, ADA access will be improved to the main playground.







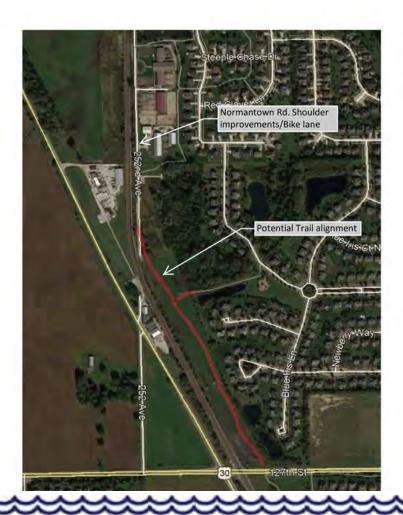


Normantown Trail Expansion

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost	Fiscal Year
Expand trail	100.00%	\$500,000.00	2022-2023
			Funding Source
			Capital/ADA
			Total Cost
			\$500,000.00

Summary

Project will expand Normantow trail south of Norman town road to 127th street. Improvements to the shoulder of Normant town Road North to 119th street to create a bike lane are also anticipated.





Southwest Quadrant

The Southwest quadrant is the largest in terms of parks and is the most populated of the four quadrants. The high number of parks also means that there are a large amount of potential capital projects. The Southwest quadrant projects include:

- 1. Aspen Meadows
- 2. Caton Ridge
- 3. Cumberland
- 4. DuPage Trail Expansion
- 5. Electric Park
- 6. Gregory B Bott Ballfield Plaza
- 7. Gregory B Bott Skate Park
- 8. Mather Woods
- 9. Streams
- 10. Village Green
- 11. Vintage Harvest

Aspen Meadows			
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year	
Playground Replacement & Installation	\$105,000	2021	
Shelter Replacement	\$30,000	2021	
Furnishings	\$10,000	2021	
Landscape Enhancements	\$5,000	2021	
Total	\$150,000		

Caton Ridge			
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year	
Playground Replacement & Installation	\$100,000	2024	
Clean/Paint Shelter	\$8,000	2024	
Furnishings	\$8,000	2024	
Path Improvements & Bridge Decking	\$10,000	2024	
Basketball Court Resurfacing & Reduce to 1/2 Court	\$15,000	2024	
Shoreline Improvements & Access Points Defined	\$9,000	2024	
Total	\$150,000		

Cumberland				
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year		
Playground Replacement & Installation	\$110,000	2023		
Clean/Paint Shelter	\$10,000	2023		
Furnishings	\$10,000	2023		
Path Impr/Replace/Paint/Repair Chain Link Fence on Sled Hill Area	\$10,000	2023		
Add Trees & Enhance Landscape	\$10,000	2023		
Total	\$150,000			





DuPage Trail Expansion		
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year
Trail Improvements	\$400,000	2022
Canoe Launch/Site Improvements	\$200,000	2024
Total	\$600,000	

Electric Park			
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year	
Add Access & Improve Canoe Launch Area	\$12,000	2021	
Clean Up Shelter (Clean/Paint/Post Bases)	\$8,000	2021	
Total	\$20,000		

Gregory B Bott Park Ballfield Plaza	1	
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year
Paving & Hardscape for Plaza Area & Path Improvements	\$310,000	2021
Replace Shades with Shelters at Plaza & Court	\$60,000	2021
Furnishings	\$20,000	2021
Landscape	\$60,000	2021
Total	\$450,000	

Gregory B Bott Park Skate Park		
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year
Skate Park Renovation	\$150,000	2025
Fencing Replacement	\$60,000	2025
Landscape	\$15,000	2025
Total	\$225,000	

Mather Woods		
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year
Tree Cleaning/Stewardship	\$40,000	2021
Tree Cleaning/Stewardship	\$75,000	2024
Total	\$115,000	



Streams		
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year
Playground Replacement & Installation	\$105,000	2025
Replace Shelter	\$30,000	2025
Furnishings	\$10,000	2025
Landscape Enhancements	\$5,000	2025
Total	\$150,000	

Village Green		
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year
Court Resurfacing & Striping (Basketball & Tennis)	\$35,000	2022
Total	\$35,000	

Vintage Harvest		
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year
Playground Replacement & Installation	\$100,000	2022
Replace Shelter	\$40,000	2022
Furnishings	\$7,000	2022
Landscape Enhancements	\$3,000	2022
Total	\$150,000	









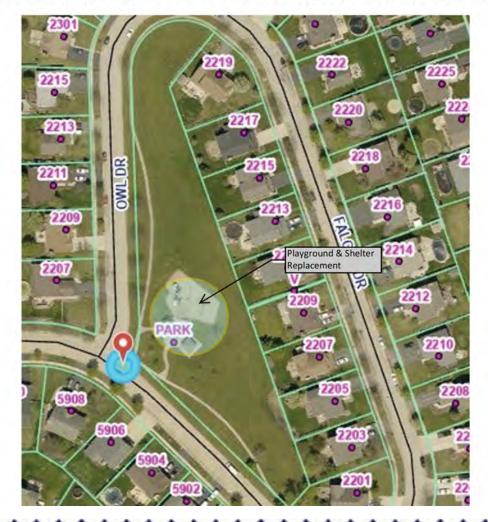
Aspen Meadows

Improvement	%	Estimated Cos
Playground Replacement & Installation	70.00%	\$105,000.00
Replace Shelter	20.00%	\$30,000.00
Furnishings	6.67%	\$10,000.00
Lanscape enhancements	3.33%	\$5,000.00

	Fiscal Year
	2021
-	Funding Source
-	Capital/ADA
	Capitaly
	Total Cost
	\$150,000.00

Summary

Aspen Meadows is a pocket park with extensive street frontage with winding sidewalks along the perimeter. The playground curbs and walks are in good shape and can be preserved, while adding an improved ADA access. The park has some drain inlets which may be able to be incorporated into the playground drainage when it is renovated. The shelter is older and has a shingle roof, so replacement with a metal frame/roof shelter using the existing footings is probably more cost effective than replacing the roof and cleaning/painting the frame.







Caton Ridge

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost
Playground Replacement & Installation	66.67%	\$100,000.00
Clean/paint shelter	5.33%	\$8,000.00
Furnishings	5.33%	\$8,000.00
Path improvements, bridge decking	6.67%	\$10,000.00
Basketball court resurfacing, reduce to 1/2 court	10.00%	\$15,000.00
Shoreline improvements, access points defined	6.00%	\$9,000.00

Fiscal Year
2024
Funding Source
Capital/ADA
Total Cost
\$150,000.00

Summary

Caton Ridge is a large neighborhood park with active recreation on the east side of the park, and a pond and trail through the remainder of the site. It is surrounded by residential properties. The playground curbs and walks are in good shape and can be preserved for the most part, while adding an improved ADA access. The shoreline needs to be mowed and managed, and could benefit from some natural plantings if feasible. The full court has only one backboard per the request of the HOA. When this park is renovated the court will either be cut down to a 1/2 court or removed depending on overall park level of service needs and resident input.









Cumberland

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost
Playground Replacement & Installation	73.33%	\$110,000.00
Clean/paint shelter	6.67%	\$10,000.00
Furnishings	6.67%	\$10,000.00
Replace/paint/repair chain link fence on sled hill area	6.67%	\$10,000.00
Add trees, enhance landscape	6.67%	\$10,000.00

	Fiscal Year
	2023
_	Funding Course
	Funding Source
	Capital/ADA
	Total Cost
	\$150,000.00

Summary

Cumberland Park is a pocket park with a playground on the south side of the site and an open turf area to the north featuring a sled hill. The playground curbs and are in good shape and can be preserved, while adding an improved ADA access. The sled hill has a chainlink fence defining access and the sledding zone. An ADA access to the sled hill may be feasible, and should be explored.





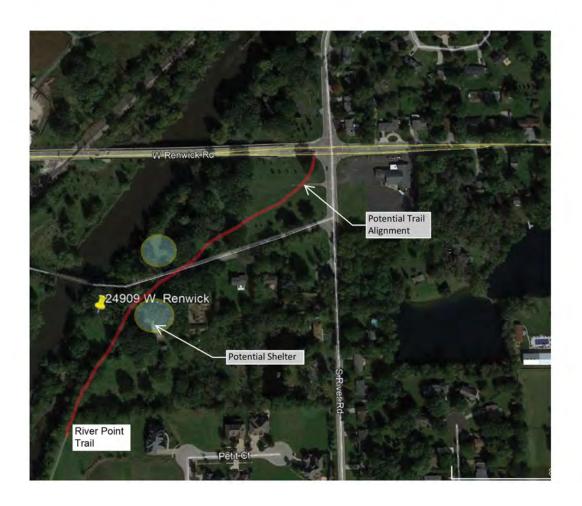


DuPage Trail Expansion/24909 W. Renwick

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost	Fiscal Year
Trail Improvements	66.67%	\$400,000.00	2022/2024
Canoe Launch/Site Improvements	33.33%	\$200,000.00	
			Funding Source
			Capital
			Total Cost
			\$600,000.00

Summary

This project will expand the DuPage River trail north from River Point estates to Renwick Road. Improvements to the property in addition to the trail include a picnic area, canoe launch and additional parking.









Electric Park

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost
Add access, improve canoe launch area	60.00%	\$12,000.00
Clean up shelter (clean/paint/post bases)	40.00%	\$8,000.00

	Fiscal Year
	2021
	Funding Source
	Capital/ADA
	Capital/ADA
	Total Cost
Ť	\$20,000.00

Summary

Electric Park is a special use park site near downtown Plainfield across the DuPage River from the Riverfront Foundation Electric Park site. The site runs along the river with access for fishing and a canoe launch area near the north parking lot. The launch is eroded and needs to be improved along with consideration of an ADA route to it. The walks are in good shape. The shelter is frame is solid, while the roof is a shingle roof. The shelter post bases are clad with concrete blocks that may be removed when the frame is cleaned and painted. Shoreline enhancements including an expanded naturalized buffer should be explored.







Gregory B Bott Park - Ballfield Plaza

%	Estimated Cost
68.89%	\$310,000.00
13.33%	\$60,000.00
4.44%	\$20,000.00
13.33%	\$60,000.00
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Fiscal Year
2021
Funding Source
Capital/ADA
Capital/ADA
Total Cost
\$450,000.00

Summary

Gregory B Bott Park is the nerve center of the Plainfield Park District. The park is always busy and features a universally accessible playground with Challenge Course area just completed in 2019, along with many other active recreational amenities. Paths and seating areas are located throughout the site. The ballfield plaza area will be renovated to enhace ADA access and add seating, shelters and landscape areas in 2021.









Gregory B Bott Park - Skate Park

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost
Skate Park Renovation	66.67%	\$150,000.00
Fencing Replacement	26.67%	\$60,000.00
Landscape	6.67%	\$15,000.00

Fiscal Year	
2025	
Funding Source	ce
Capital	
Total Cook	
\$225,000.0	

Summary

Gregory B Bott Park is the nerve center of the Plainfield Park District. The park is always busy and features a universally accessible playground with Challenge Course area just completed in 2019, along with many other active recreational amenities. Paths and seating areas are located throughout the site. The Skate Park will be re-designed to incorporate ramps and features that are more contemporary and the fencing will be upraded. Landscape planning will reduce mowing, and address erosion/debris around the skate park.







Mather Woods

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost	Fiscal Year
Tree clearing/stewardship (2021)	34.78%	\$40,000.00	2021/2024
Tree clearing/stewardship (2024)	65.22%	\$75,000.00	
			Funding Source
			Capital
			Total Cost
			\$115,000.00

Summary

Mather Woods is a natural area with both prairie and wooded areas with trails throughout. The main parking lot leads to a shelter with permanent restrooms. Interpretive signs are located throughout the site that show locations and highlight the natural amenities of the site. Goals for the site include updating amenities, while expanding trail connections and ADA access, and enhancing the natural habitat. Mather Woods will also connect to larger regional trails to the north and south in coordination with the Village of Plainfield. In the near term, tree clearing and woodland stewardship will continue.









Streams Park

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost
Playground Replacement & Installation	70.00%	\$105,000.00
Replace Shelter	20.00%	\$30,000.00
Furnishings	6.67%	\$10,000.00
Lanscape enhancements	3.33%	\$5,000.00

Fiscal Year
2025
Francisco Corres
Funding Source
Capital/ADA
Total Cost
\$150,000.00
\$120,000.00

Summary

Streams Park is to the west of the Fort Beggs Trail and the Streams Recreation Center, with trail connections to both. The playground curbs and most of the flatwork can be preserved when upgrading the playground, with an enhanced ADA access. The shelter has a shingle roof so replacing using existing footings with a metal shelter is probably more econonomical. There is no park sign at the park site (just a regulations sign).







Village Green - Courts

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost	Fiscal Year
Court resurfacing & striping - basketball & tennis	100.00%	\$35,000.00	2022
			Funding Source
			Capital
			Total Cost
			\$35,000.00

Summary

Platted in 1834 as an area to remain as public open space, the Village Green has been used for a variety of recreational purposes including a croquet field, swimming pool, baseball diamond, and outdoor amphitheater. Today, the park includes a playground, splash pad, tennis court, half basketball court, picnic shelter for rental, public restrooms, and a rain garden. The near term work proposed will include resurfacing and striping the basketball and tennis courts, including pickleball striping on the tennis court.









Vintage Harvest

Improvement	%	Estimated Cos
Playground Replacement & Installation	66.67%	\$100,000.00
Path improvements and trail head dev/shelter	26.67%	\$40,000.00
Furnishings	4.67%	\$7,000.00
Lanscape enhancements	2.00%	\$3,000.00

Fiscal Year
2022
Funding Source
Capital/ADA
Total Cost
\$150,000.00

Summary

Vintage Harvest is a pocket park with active recreation and a connection to the Fort Beggs Trail. The playground curbs and flatwork can be retained while adding improved ADA access. Adding a trail head with seating and a shelter should be explored.





Southeast Quadrant

The Southeast quadrant is very similar in size and population to the Northwest quadrant. Park improvements in this quadrant mainly focus on the renovation of existing park spaces that include:

- 1. Cambridge Run
- 2. Olde Renwick Trail
- 3. Ottawa
- 4. Riverside South
- 5. Sunset Parkway

- 6. Van Horn Woods Playground
- 7. Van Horn Woods Bike
- 8. Van Horn Woods Bridge
- 9. Wexford
- 10. Woodside

Cambridge Run		
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year
Playground Replacement & Installation	\$100,000	2025
Basketball Court Repairs or Re-purposing	\$25,000	2025
Furnishings	\$5,000	2025
Shelter Repairs	\$10,000	2025
Path Repairs	\$6,000	2025
Landscape Improvements	\$4,000	2025
Total	\$150,000	

Olde Renwick Trail			
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year	
Playground Replacement & Installation	\$130,000	2021	
Basketball Court Repairs/Resize to 1/2 Court	\$25,000	2021	
Furnishings	\$10,000	2021	
Shelter Repairs	\$10,000	2021	
Path Repairs & ADA Improvements	\$20,000	2021	
Pier Upgrades to Railings	\$5,000	2021	
Total	\$200,000		

Ottawa		
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year
Tennis Court Resurfacing with Pickleball	\$20,000	2021
Fence Repairs/Painting/Partial Replacement	\$5,000	2021
Bath house & Concession Roof Repairs	\$60,000	2021
Total	\$85,000	





Diverside Occuth				
Riverside South				
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year		
Expand/Improve Access & Circulation	\$40,000	2024		
Add Parking	\$40,000	2024		
Create River Access Point	\$15,000	2024		
Add Interpretive Elements	\$5,000	2024		
Total	\$100,000			

Sunset Parkway				
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year		
Playground Replacement & Installation	\$120,000	2022		
Furnishings	\$5,000	2022		
Basin Enhancement & Shoreline Work	\$12,000	2022		
Path Repairs	\$8,000	2022		
Landscape Improvements	\$5,000	2022		
Total	\$150,000			

Van Horn Woods Playground				
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year		
Playground Replacement & Installation	\$145,000	2024		
Baseball Backstop Replacement	\$10,000	2024		
Furnishings	\$10,000	2024		
Natural Area Enhancement	\$15,000	2024		
Path Repairs & ADA Improvements	\$20,000	2024		
Total	\$200,000			

Van Horn Woods Bike				
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year		
BMX Park Trail Improvements	\$150,000	2025		
Supporting Site Work	\$40,000	2025		
Landscape Improvements	\$10,000	2025		
Total	\$200,000			

Van Horn Woods Bridge				
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year		
Bridge & Path Improvements	\$140,000	2021		
Total	\$140,000			



Wexford				
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year		
Playground Replacement & Installation	\$100,000	2021		
ADA Path to Pond	\$15,000	2021		
Furnishings	\$7,000	2021		
Split Rail Fence Repairs	\$3,000	2021		
Landscape Improvements	\$5,000	2021		
Total	\$130,000			

Woodside			
Development Item	Total Cost	Target Year	
Playground Replacement & Installation	\$100.000	2021	
Total	\$100,000		









Cambridge Run

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost
Playground Replacement & Installation	66.67%	\$100,000.00
Basketball court Repairs or re-purposing	16.67%	\$25,000.00
Furnishings	3.33%	\$5,000.00
Shelter Repairs	6.67%	\$10,000.00
Path Repairs	4.00%	\$6,000.00
Landscape Improvements	2.67%	\$4,000.00

	Fiscal Year
	2025
_	Funding Source
	Capital/ADA
	Total Cost
	\$150,000.00

Summary

Cambridge Run is a neighborhood park with a playground and path in the center of the park, and open lawn space on either side. The playground curbs and flatwork are in good shape and can be preserved, while adding an improved ADA access. The 1/2 basketball court hoop/post has been removed. This court should be removed or re-purposed if the intent in the long term is to remove basketball as an amenity.







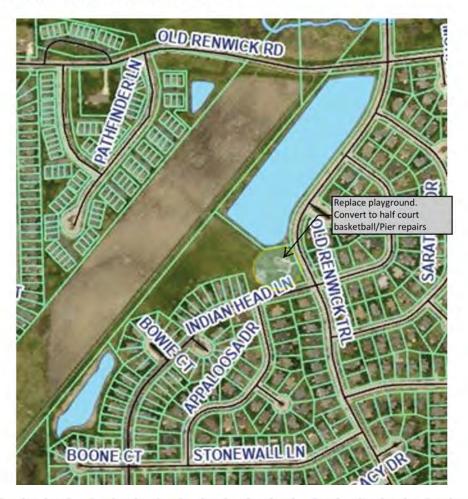
Olde Renwick Trail

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost
Playground Replacement & Installation	65.00%	\$130,000.00
Basketball court Repairs/re-size to 1/2 court	12.50%	\$25,000.00
Furnishings	5.00%	\$10,000.00
Shelter Repairs	5.00%	\$10,000.00
Path Repairs & ADA imrovements	10.00%	\$20,000.00
Pier upgrades to railings	2.50%	\$5,000.00

Fiscal Year
2021
Funding Source
Capital/ADA
Total Cost
\$200,000.00

Summary

Olde Renwick Trail is a neighborhood park with a playground, basketball court and path in the center of the park, and ponds to the north and south. The playground curbs and flatwork are in good shape and can be preserved, while adding an improved ADA access. The playground drainage is not effective and needs to be addressed when it is renovated. This court goals are heaving and the court is in poor shape. If residents prefer, the court may be converted to a 1/2 court when renovated. The path connects to the Great Divide Bike Trail and is also across the ComED easement from Lakewood Falls Village Park.









Ottawa Park

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost
Tennis court resurfacing w/ pickleball	23.53%	\$20,000.00
Fence repairs/painting/partial replacement	5.88%	\$5,000.00
Bath house & Concession Roof Repairs	70.59%	\$60,000.00

Fiscal Year
2021
Funding Source
Capital/ADA
capitaly/15/1
Total Cost
\$85,000.00

Summary

Ottawa Park is a very active and popular park across from the Administration Building and Boy Scout Park on Ottawa Street just east of downtown Plainfield. The site also hosts Ottawa Street Pool, which is an older aquatic facility that is assessed and reviewed in the Facilities section. The dugouts were re-roofed and painted in 2020. While some of the amenities could be improved in the next five years, the overall site should be master planned with the decision on Ottawa Street Pool incorporated and may be redesigned depending on the use of the pool facility. In the near term, this court repair will enhance recreational opportunities for the residents.







Riverside South

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost
Expand/improve access and circulation	40.00%	\$40,000.00
Add parking	40.00%	\$40,000.00
Create river access point	15.00%	\$15,000.00
Add interpretive elements	5.00%	\$5,000.00

Fiscal Year	
2024	
E	
Funding Source	
Capital/ADA	
Total Cost	
\$100,000.00	

Summary

Riverside South is a natural site with beautiful mature trees. A large shelter and pad may be preserved and expanded upon in this process, and some of the existing paving may be re-used. A master plan will be prepared for the site and implemented in phases. The first phase will feature improved access in coordination with continued forest stewardship. Future phases may include a connection to Riverside Parkway Canoe Launch.









Sunset Parkway

Improvement	%	Estimated Cos
Playground Replacement & Installation	80.00%	\$120,000.00
Furnishings	3.33%	\$5,000.00
Basin enhancement & shoreline work	8.00%	\$12,000.00
Path Repairs	5.33%	\$8,000.00
Landscape Improvements	3.33%	\$5,000.00

Summary

Sunset Parkway is a neighborhood park with a playground and a trail connection to the DuPage River Trail on the Forest Preserve along the DuPage River. The playground curbs and are in good shape and can be preserved, while adding an improved ADA access. The river shoreline should be enhanced to reduce erosion. The detention area on the west side of the site is turf with concrete swales. If feasible, this basin should be converted to prairie/wetland to reduce mowing and enhance the environment.







Van Horn Woods-Playground

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost
Playground Replacement & Installation	72.50%	\$145,000.00
Baseball backstop replacement	5.00%	\$10,000.00
Furnishings	5.00%	\$10,000.00
Natural Area enhancement	7.50%	\$15,000.00
Path Repairs & ADA imrovements	10.00%	\$20,000.00

Fiscal Year
2024
Funding Source
Capital/ADA
Capitaly/10/1
Total Cost
\$200,000.00

Summary

Van Horn Woods is a community park featuring paths and natural areas along with active recreation. The site straddles the Lily Cache Creek with the East side featuring a playground, parking, a dog park, fishing dock on a pond, shelter, and paths. The playground is in decent shape, and the curbs can be preserved, while adding an improved ADA access. Pathway improvements and some natural area enhancements will also be implemented as is feasible.









Van Horn Woods-Bike

Improvement	%	Estimated Cos
BMX Park Trail improvements	75.00%	\$150,000.00
Supporting site work	20.00%	\$40,000.00
Landscape improvements	5.00%	\$10,000.00

Fiscal Year	
2025	
Funding Source	
Funding Source	
Capital	
Total Cost	
\$200,000.00	

Summary

Van Horn Woods is a community park featuring paths and natural areas along with active recreation. The site straddles the Lily Cache Creek with the East side featuring a playground, parking, a dog park, fishing dock on a pond, shelter, and paths. The east side also featured a BMX Bike Park which is no longer in operation. Upgrades to the existing BMX park have been designed for phased development, with this scope as the first phase.







Van Horn Woods-Bridge

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost	Fiscal Year
Bridge & Path improvements	100.00%	\$140,000.00	2021
			Funding Source
			Capital/ADA
			Total Cost
			\$140,000.00

Summary

Van Horn Woods is a community park featuring paths and natural areas along with active recreation. The site straddles the Lily Cache Creek with the East side featuring a playground, parking, a dog park, fishing dock on a pond, shelter, and paths. This bridge joins the East and West sides of the park crossing the Lily Cache Creek.









Wexford

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost
Playground Replacement & Installation	76.92%	\$100,000.00
ADA path to pond	11.54%	\$15,000.00
Furnishings	5.38%	\$7,000.00
Split rail fence repairs	2.31%	\$3,000.00
Landscape Improvements	3.85%	\$5,000.00

Fiscal Year
2021
Funding Source
Capital/ADA
Total Cost
\$130,000.00

Summary

Wexford Park is a pocket park with a playground and walk down to a pond view with fishing. The curbs are in good condition and may be preserved when replacing the playground, while enhancing ADA access. When replacing the walk down to the pond assure ADA access.







Woodside

Improvement	%	Estimated Cost	Fiscal Year
Playground Replacement & Installation (aready bid)	100.00%	\$150,000.00	2021
		-	Funding Source
			Capital/ADA
			Total Cost
			\$150,000.00

Summary

Woodside Park is a pocket park with a playground and lawn open space adjacent to a natural pond area. The playground is being renovated in the spring of 2021. Some low areas in the turf south of the playground should be addressed as is feasible. Playground renovation will enhance ADA access, expand the play area, add a shelter and seating areas, and add landscaping to reflect the natural character of the site.







Conclusion

"If you're not prepared for the future by having a plan to take advantage, then opportunities will pass you by."

In the course of working with the Plainfield Park District over the past year, several items became clear. First, the District needs to remained focused on navigating the pandemic impacts for enhanced products and services for both the short-term and long-term future of the community. The administrative structure and financial performance can continue to make important strides in the coming years. Second, a well-crafted plan of action to address the direction of the Ottawa Street Pool needs to be put in motion very quickly. Third, the portfolio of recreation programming needs a major overhaul to reach more households in the community. Lastly, the Plainfield Park District needs to work on a digital communication platform for a wider footprint for the timely exchange of information with the community.

In the coming years, progress needs to be visible to the residents. The Prairie Activity & Recreation Center should be a widely utilized facility alive with the hum of fun and fantastic activities. New and improved trail networks should be on-line and in the park system inventory. Increases in program penetration and participation rates should be obtained. The District should continue to have an elevated place in the community as an essential agency providing a quality of life difference to its residents.

The District understands the growing need for diversity in meeting its mission with the community from the data generated from in-depth demographic analysis, level of service and recreation programming analysis. One possible solution is to seek out equality throughout the Park District but also embrace the principles of diversity within the sub-areas when it makes sense to do so.

The plan has been designed to be a wise resource and provide for a way to understand the park and recreational needs within the community. It also can help both staff and the elected board members by looking at different ways to communicate and organize the decision-making process. It is clear that the Plainfield Park District is an organization that seeks ways to improve and expand the recreational footprint it leaves in the community. With leadership and teamwork, the Plainfield Park District can use planning to take advantage of those future opportunities by having the confidence to move forward.

Appendix



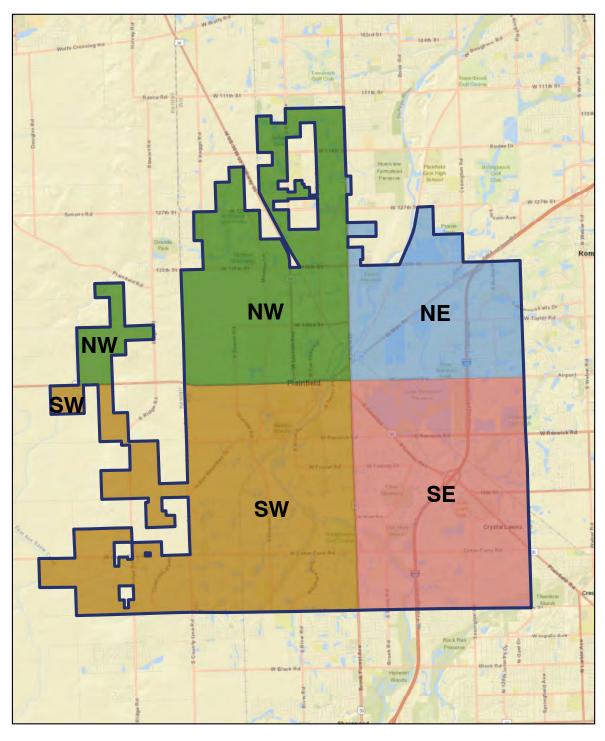
2021 Goals & Objectives Staff Workshop Notes Summary

COVID-19 (What Now)		Communication	
	How do we expect and plan for the worst		Improved as to what is go- ing on in each department
	Budget Issues		Zoom meeting after Board meeting
	Layoffs but what else can we do to avoid it		Live session with questions and answers
	Leverage technology (Patrons & Staff Mobility)		Connect better between staff
	What can be done on-site		
	Does the face of recreation change		
	Create COVID proof pro- gramming (Plan B)		
Long Term Capital Funding		Department Versatil- ity	
	Ottawa Street Pool		Cross over assistance
	Four Seasons		Better communication using social media platform
			Share ideas and don't isolate because its not your area
How can we save and or make money for the District		Public Communica- tion	
	Offering more 1-1 classes		Awareness of facilities and amenities
	Offering more at our parks		
	More family events		
	Interactivity to our open spaces and amenities		
Improving our open space/usage		Create a Greater Value of Programs	
	Enhancing river access		More than just a "rec" pro- gram
	Trail improvements		More elite
	Outdoor fitness equipment		
	QR code for history and information		



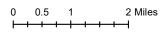


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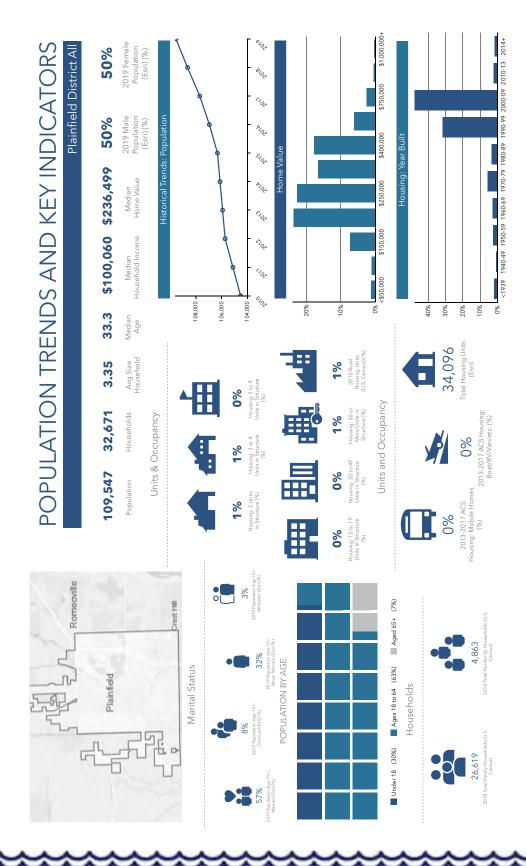
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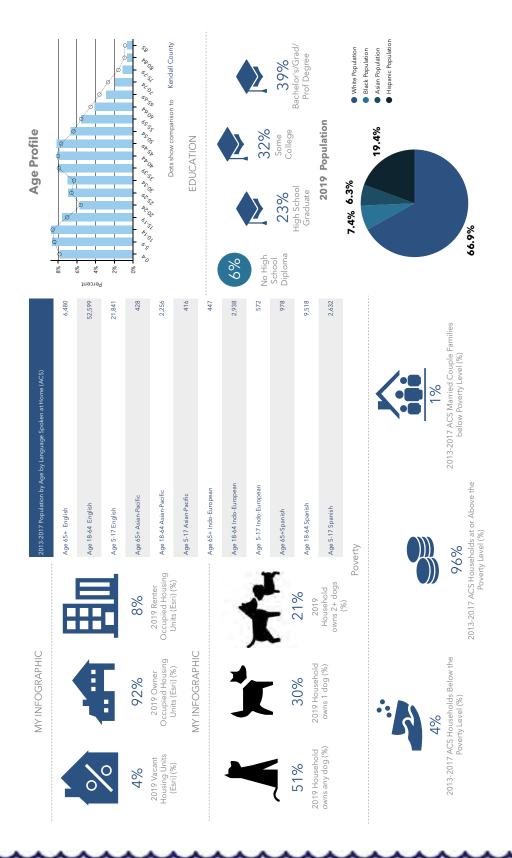




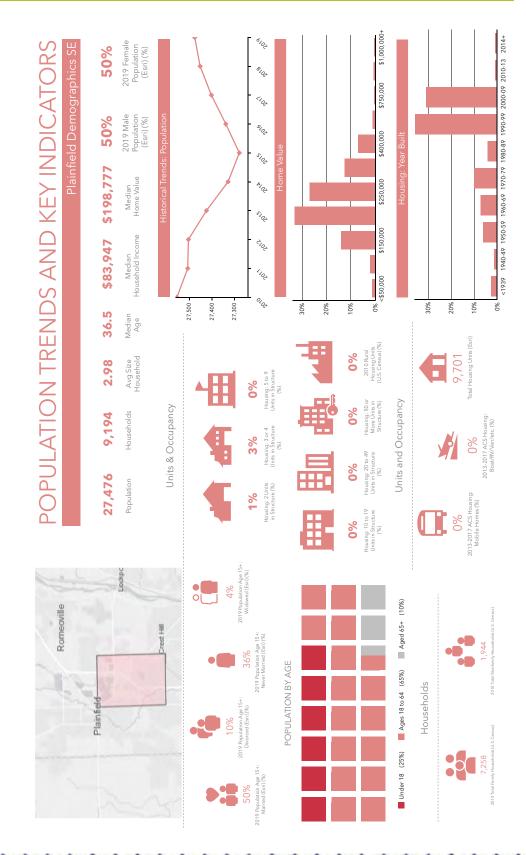






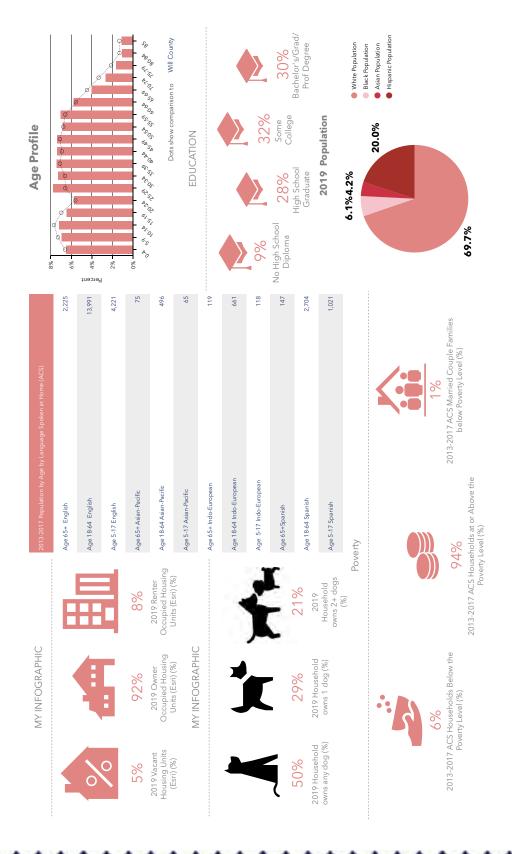




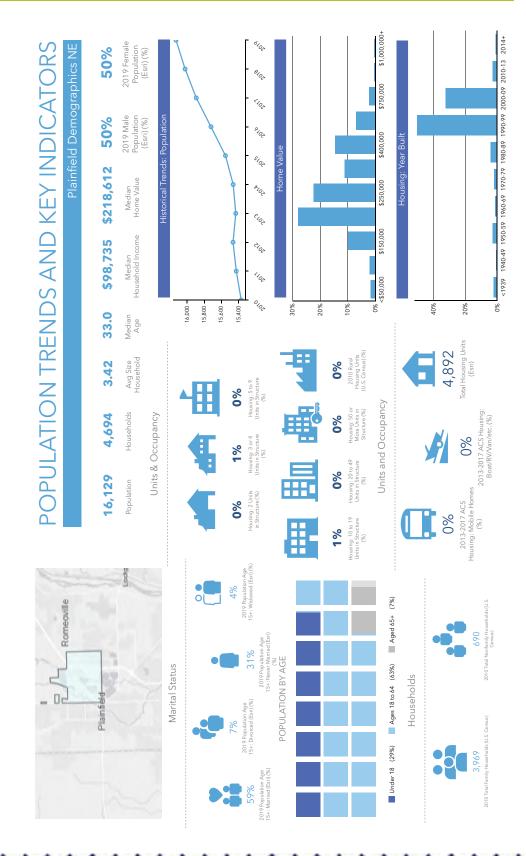






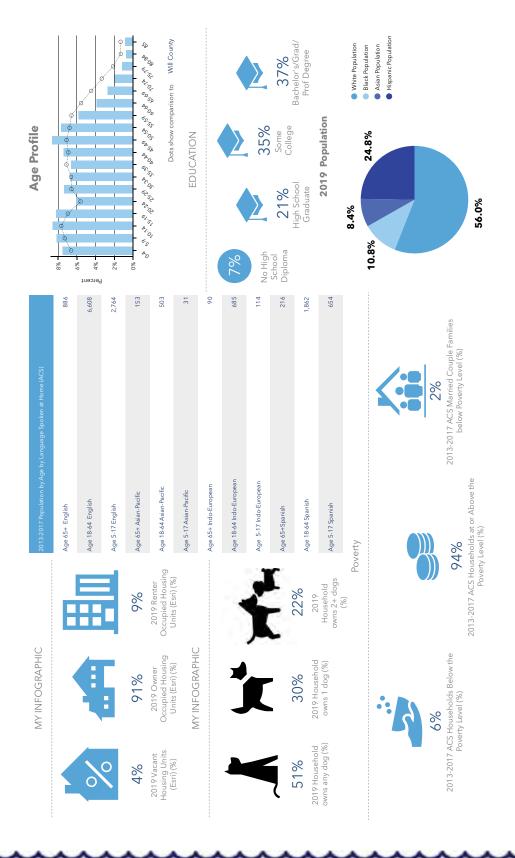




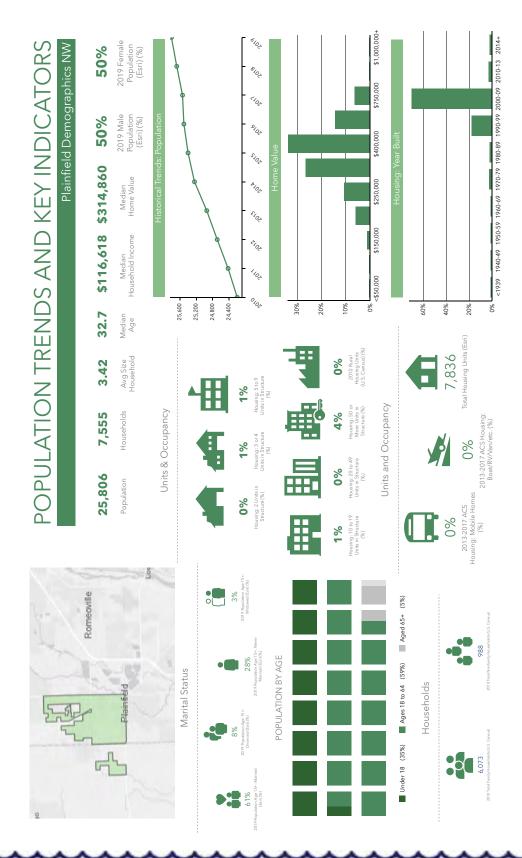






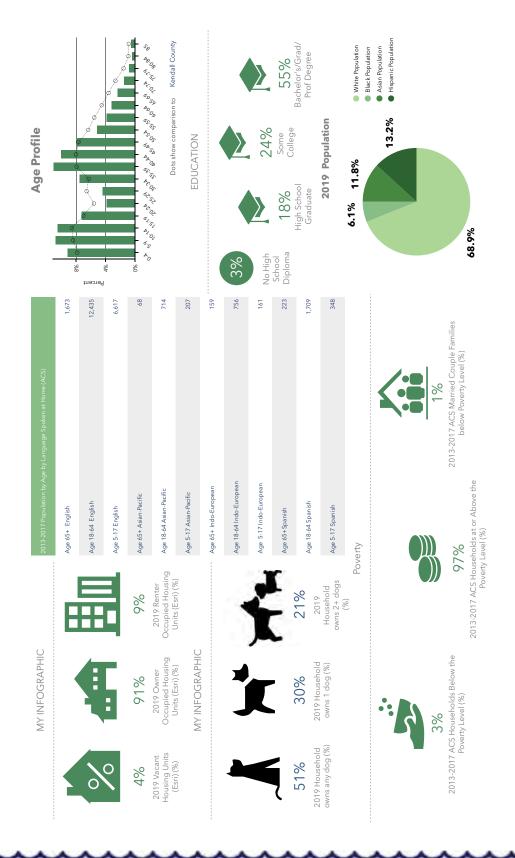




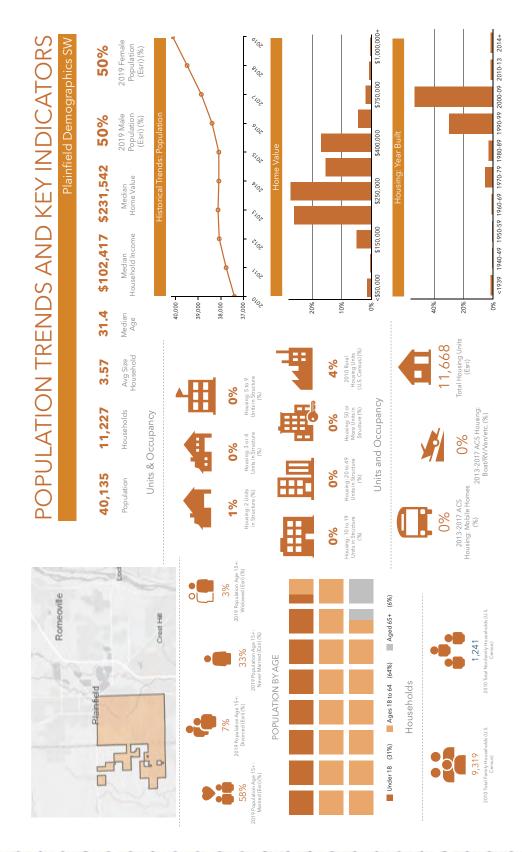






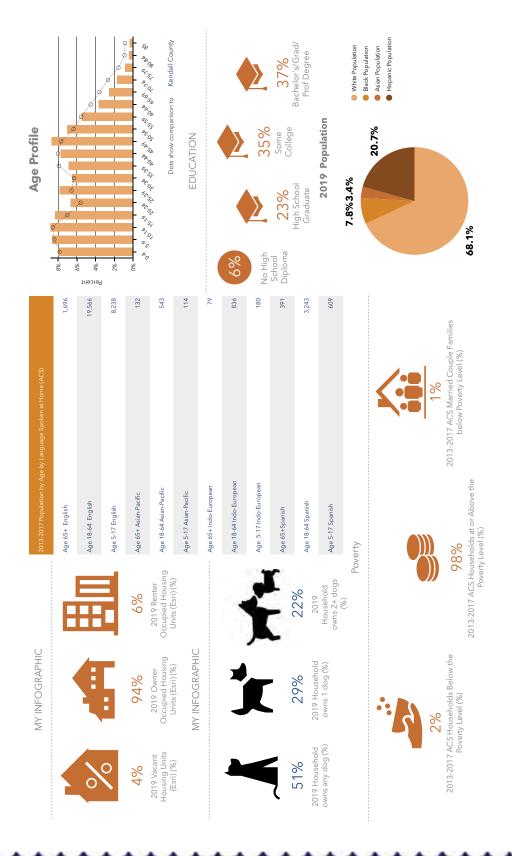






















Introduction

In order to present a consistent, unified, and effective graphic image, Plainfield Park District must consistently coordinate the appearance of its visual communication.

PURPOSE OF THIS GUIDE

The purpose of following a particular "style" when writing and producing marketing materials is simple: consistency. A consistent voice and visual look throughout the array of marketing materials we produce is a big step toward Plainfield Park District appearing organized, trustworthy and efficient.

Branding is an important tool and something every member of the Plainfield Park District community is responsible for maintaining. It is imperative our team is educated on the basic uses of the brand identity elements showcased on the following pages as to maintain the Park District's brand integrity.





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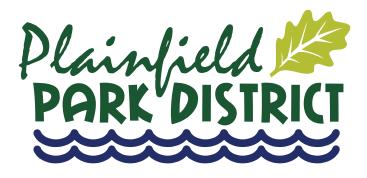


Logo Usage

The following graphic standards showcase the use of the Plainfield Park District logo. Our logo is the Plainfield Park District's official signature and must be reproduced from original artwork.



PRIMARY LOGO









PRIMARY LOGO, ONE-COLOR

PRIMARY LOGO, BLACK

PRIMARY LOGO, WHITE







PPD Navy Blue



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Logo Usage

SECONDARY - LONG LOGO







LONG LOGO, ONE-COLOR

LONG LOGO, BLACK

LONG LOGO, WHITE

Plainfield PARK DISTRICT 🎉

Plainfield PARK DISTRICT 🎥



PPD Navy Blue

Black

White



04 🎥

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Logo Do's



Always include the logo with all communications.

Use the logo leaf as a separate graphic as a design element.



WEBSITE HOMEPAGE SAMPLE



When using PPD Navy Blue or PPD Forest Green as a background color, use the white logo.





When using a dark image or textured background, use the white logo. When using a light image or textured background, use the One-Color or Black logos.





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Logo Don'ts



Don't alter the proportions of any element.



Don't change the colors.



Don't replicate the logo by just typing in the letters.



Don't rekey, redraw, change the proportion, or modify the logo in any form.



Don't put the logo on a background that is too close in color or tonality to the symbol, or on a background that is so busy that it drowns the logo out.



Don't use more than one logo per page or per promotional item. *Exception: T-shirts*





Plainfield PARK DISTRICT











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Sub-brands Logo Usage

PARC LOGO WITH FULL NAME





PARC Leaf Gray B

Black



PARC LOGO WITH FULL NAME, REVERSE WITH COLOR



PARC Leaf Gray PPD Lime Green White

PARC LOGO WITH FULL NAME, BLACK



Black

PARC LOGO WITH FULL NAME, WHITE



White

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Sub-brands Logo Usage

PARC LOGO WITHOUT FULL NAME



IDEAL LENGTH – 1.25" OR LARGER

PARC Leaf Gray

Black

PPD Lime Green

PARC LOGO WITHOUT FULL NAME, REVERSE WITH COLOR



PARC Leaf Gray PPD Lime Green White

PARC LOGO WITHOUT FULL NAME, BLACK



PARC LOGO WITHOUT FULL NAME, WHITE







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Sub-brands Logo Usage

PRAIRIE FIT



IDEAL LENGTH - 2.0" OR LARGER







PRAIRIE FIT, REVERSE WITH COLOR



PPD Lime Green White

PRAIRIE FIT, BLACK



Black

PRAIRIE FIT, WHITE



White

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Sub-brands Logo Usage

FRIENDS OF THE PLAINFIELD PARK DISTRICT



IDEAL LENGTH - 2.0" OR LARGER









NORMANTOWN EQUESTRIAN CENTER



IDEAL LENGTH - 2.0" OR LARGER







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Mascot

MEET SCOUT

Scout is a friendly fox on a mission to make sure the Plainfield Park District residents feel welcome and are informed. Scout brings our agency to life and holds the door open for our residents to connect with the Plainfield Park District brand as a whole.

Scout appears at community events and stars in some District videos. He will celebrate holidays over social media and communications. Ultimately Scout will bring our residents together to create lasting memories with the Plainfield Park District's brand in mind.

VARIATIONS

- Costumed Character
- Fox Illustrations
- Realistic Fox Images
- Pre-made Fox Giveaway Items















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Color

PRIMARY COLORS

Our primary colors help our brand create an emotional connection with our audience. Together these three colors create a visual representation of our core values: Community, Fiscal Responsibility, Stewardship of Natural Resources, and Health & Wellness.

When these colors are used throughout our general Plainfield Park District communications, they will unify our parent brand across all channels.



PPD Forest Green

CMYK: 80 / 0 / 100 / 56

HEX: #006325 **PMS:** 357 C

Environment, supporting the earth and its ecosystem.



PPD Navy Blue

CMYK: 100 / 93 / 24 / 22

HEX: #001C71 **PMS:** 662 C

Unity and stability.



PPD Lime Green

CMYK: 24 / 0 / 98 / 8

HEX: #B6BF00 **PMS:** 390 C

Nature, confidence, and high energy – promotes feelings of liveliness, freshness and

creativity.

Active Color

Common thread in sub-brands







Color

SECONDARY COLORS

Our secondary colors help draw attention while showcasing our innovative spirit. When using the secondary color palette be conscious of how the color interacts with our primary color palette as to not dilute the brand with too many colors at a time.



PPD Red

CMYK: 3 / 100 / 66 / 12

HEX: #CB2229 **PMS:** 200 C

Scout Orange

CMYK: 9 / 57 / 92 / 1

HEX: #E08433

PMS: 7413 C



PPD Yellow

CMYK: 0 / 21 / 88 / 0

HEX: #FDC82F

PMS: 123 C



PPD Light Blue

CMYK: 86 / 8 / 0 / 0

HEX: #00A1DE PMS: 299 C



PPD Purple

CMYK: 76 / 99 / 0 / 0

HEX: #652D86 **PMS:** 526 C

PPD Mauve

CMYK: 15 / 100 / 11 / 41

HEX: #830051

PMS: 228 C



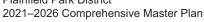
PARC Leaf Gray

CMYK: 38 / 27 / 27 / 0

HEX: # A2A9AD

PMS: 429 C









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Color

SUPPORTING COLORS

Our brand will naturally use black and white when creating. Black is primarily used for text and white will provide contrast and clear spacing. The color focus for the sub-brand Normantown Equestrian Center is black and white.



Black

CMYK: 0 / 0 / 0 / 100

HEX: #000000

White

CMYK: 0 / 0 / 0 / 0 **HEX**: #FFFFFF

PMS: Process Black







Typography

When we use consistent fonts across all Plainfield Park District departments, we will preserve the aesthetic value of our content both internally and externally.

Sans-serif Typeface

Arial

REGULAR

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TALIC

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BOLD

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BOLD ITALIC

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Sans-serif Typeface

Arial Narrow

REGULAR

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Typography

Serif Typeface

Times New Roman

REGULAR

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz1234567890

ITALI

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HEAVY

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HEAVY OBLIQUE

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Typography

Marketing Use Only - San-serif Typeface

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REGULAR

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Marketing Use Only - Display Typefaces

Per graphic designer's discretion. Appropriate to the event/program.

To be used in headlines & subheads.











Photography

Photography will be used to enhance all other design elements.

ORIGINAL PHOTOGRAPHY

Candid images of Plainfield Park District residents enjoying the amenities. Focus on the faces of the people, not their backs. Take photos of people in action. These photos will tell the story of the Plainfield Park District.











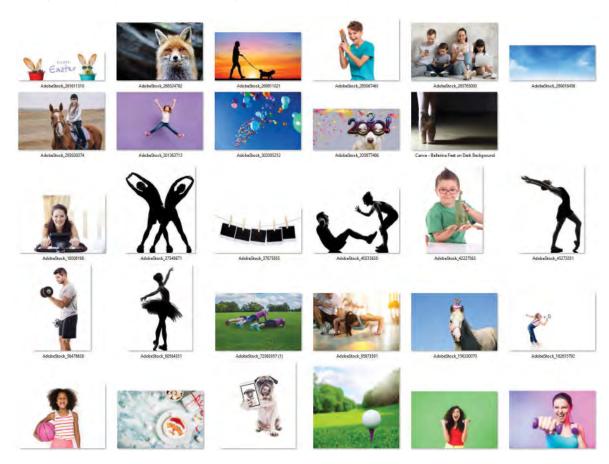




Photography

STOCK PHOTOGRAPHY

- 1. High contrast silhouette images
- 2. Images of the subject interacting with the viewer, ideally with a big smile. Bright colors are used in the photo. Visually simple to one-color background. When using a one-color background start your search with background colors within your color palette.











Copy Style

SPEAK DIRECTLY TO RESIDENTS/END USERS

Avoid using a passive voice and always try to speak directly to residents/end users when describing the details and benefits of programs or services.

EXAMPLES:



Join us in the big pool where your child will learn advanced swimming skills like opening eyes under water, bobbing, floats, glides . . .

VS.



This class takes place in the big pool. Skills developed at this level include opening eyes underwater . . .



If you need before- or after-camp care, we offer supervised activities in the morning and evening.

VS.



For those who need before- or after-camp care, Plainfield Park District offers supervised activities . . .

AVOID LONG LISTS OF BULLET POINTS

The use of bullet points should be reserved for calling out details that merit special attention and not as the primary format for presenting content. Bullet points should also be short and concise. If it takes more than one line or a full sentence to encapsulate information in a bullet point, consider breaking the info up into several shorter bullet points or revising format and using a combination of prose and bullet points.

AGGRESSIVELY EDIT MARKETING CONTENT FOR LENGTH

Keeping marketing copy concise and to-the-point has always been essential but it's even more so now. Today's digitally oriented audience is accustomed to consuming marketing messages in bite-sized chunks. Start by eliminating adverbs wherever possible. If a sentence doesn't sound strong enough without an adverb, consider rewriting it. Next, look to eliminate redundancies or information that is understood by the audience and doesn't need to be explicitly stated (i.e. information that was already made clear in the heading or subhead).



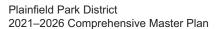




WEBSITE IMAGES

Web banner-Dynamic image: 1920 px x 598 px – See image placement below Tiles on home page-static image (see image placement below): 160px x 90 px













LANDING PAGE IMAGE

Width: 700px Height: variable

Dynamic image – see image placement below









ACTIVITY GUIDE ICON IMAGE

Static image: 237px x 315 px – See image placement sample below



EMAIL SIGNATURE IMAGE

Width: 624 px

Minimum Height: 144 px Max Height: 237 px – Wiggle room for designing.













WEBTRAC WEBSITE IMAGES

The website where people register for classes. Web Banner: 900px x 350 px – Static image Tile Image: 500px x 2666px – Dynamic image





