Meeting Agenda of City Council Regular Meeting
Council Chambers
100 E First Street
July 8, 2025 7:00 PM

1. **CALL TO ORDER**
   This is an open meeting of the Grand Island City Council. The City of Grand Island abides by the Open Meetings Act in conducting business. A copy of the Open Meetings Act is displayed in the back of this room as required by state law. The City Council may vote to go into Closed Session on any agenda item as allowed by state law.

2. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

3. **ROLL CALL**

4. **SUBMITTAL OF REQUESTS FOR FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS**
   Individuals who have appropriate items for City Council consideration should complete the Request for Future Agenda Items form located at the Information Booth. If the issue can be handled administratively without Council action, notification will be provided. If the item is scheduled for a meeting or study session, notification of the date will be given.

5. **RESERVE TIME TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEMS**
   A sign-up sheet was available in the lobby for individuals wishing to provide input on any of tonight's agenda items. If you did not sign up to speak on an agenda item, please come forward, state your name and the agenda topic on which you will be speaking on.

6. **CONSENT AGENDA**

   a. Approving Minutes of the June 24th, 2025 City Council Regular Meeting
   b. Approving Payment of Claims for the Period of June 25, 2025 through July 8, 2025 in the total amount of $4,599,938.98
   c. #2025-213 - High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) Grant for 2025-2026
   d. #2025-214 - Approving Transfer of Liberty Campus Electric Utility Infrastructure to GIUD
   e. #2025-215 - Approving Plan-in-Hand Report with NDOT for Grand Island West Connector Trail
   f. #2025-216 - Approving Temporary Lease for Dedicated Parking Stalls in the Public Parking Lot at South Front Street and Walnut Street- HEAR Grand Island and Greater Grand Island Community Foundation
   g. #2025-217 - Approving Temporary Construction Easement for South Locust Street Improvements- Fonner Park Road to 2nd Street; Project No. 2021-P-6 (Leach Investment Properties, LLC and Roebuck Enterprises, LLC)

h. #2025-218 - Approving Directing Property Owner to Repair Sidewalk at 928 E Oklahoma Avenue

i. #2025-219 - Approving Supplemental Agreement No. 3 of Preliminary Engineering and Environmental Services Agreement for Broadwell Avenue & Union Pacific Railroad Viaduct

j. #2025-220 - Approving Formal Acceptance of the Parks & Recreation Master Plan - Parks & Recreation Department

7. PUBLIC HEARINGS

a. Public Hearing on Request from Mid Nebraska Land Developers and Lloyd Gunderson for Conditional Use Permit to Operate a Concrete Crushing Site located at Hall County Parcel 400206757 located south and west of the BNSF Railroad tracks north of Bismark Road

#2025-221 - Approving Request from Mid Nebraska Land Developers and Lloyd Gunderson for Conditional Use Permit to Operate a Concrete Crushing Site located at Hall County Parcel 400206757 located south and west of the BNSF Railroad tracks north of Bismark Road

b. Public Hearing on Acquisition of Utility Easement - 111 W. 1st Street (Hall County)

#2025-222 - Approving Acquisition of Utility Easement - 111 W. 1st Street (Hall County)

c. Public Hearing on the Purchase of Property at 3836 West US Highway 30 for the Wastewater Division of the Public Works Department

#2025-223 - Approving Purchase of Property at 3836 West US Highway 30 for the Wastewater Division of the Public Works Department

d. Public Hearing on Acquisition of Public Right-of-Way for South Locust Street Improvements- Fonner Park Road to 2nd Street; Project No. 2021-P-6 (Leach Investment Properties, LLC and Roebuck Enterprises, LLC)

#2025-224 - Approving Acquisition of Public Right-of-Way for South Locust Street Improvements- Fonner Park Road to 2nd Street; Project No. 2021-P-6 (Leach Investment Properties, LLC and Roebuck Enterprises, LLC)

8. ORDINANCES

a. #10,026 - Consideration of vacating a portion of Lot 11 of Burch Subdivision identified as parcel number 40028875 owned by 3 MENZ, LLC

9. ADJOURNMENT

AGENDA MEMO

To: The Mayor and City Council

Agenda: City Council Meeting

Date: July 8, 2025

Item #: 6.a.

Subject: Approving Minutes of the June 24th, 2025 City Council Regular Meeting

Staff Contact: Jill Granere

BACKGROUND: N/A

DISCUSSION: N/A

FISCAL IMPACT: N/A

ALTERNATIVES: N/A

RECOMMENDATION: N/A

SAMPLE MOTION: Move to approve Minutes of the June 24th, 2025 City Council Regular Meeting

ATTACHMENTS:
1. Minutes

City Council Meeting Minutes

Council Chambers
City Hall
100 East First Street
June 24, 2025
7:00 PM

1. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Roger Steele called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

3. ROLL CALL

The following City Officials were present, Deputy City Clerk Sonya Cisneros, City Administrator Laura McAloon, Assistant City Administrator/CFO Patrick Brown, Finance Director Matthew Gleason, City Attorney Kari Fisk and Public Works Director Keith Kurz.

The following City Council Members were present: Jack Sheard, Mark Stelk, Mitchell Nickerson, Doug Brown, Chuck Haase, Maggie Mendoza, Ryan O'Neill, Doug Lanfear, and Mike Paulick. Jason Conley was absent

4. SUBMITTAL OF REQUESTS FOR FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

5. RESERVE TIME TO SPEAK ON AGENDA ITEMS

6. PRESENTATIONS AND PROCLAMATIONS

6.a) Honeywell Energy Audit Update Presentation
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Jordan Belloli and Don Borgmann with Honeywell presented an update on the progress of the Investment Grade Audit Agreement for Guaranteed Energy Savings Contract.

9.) RESOLUTIONS (Mayor Roger Stelle move this item up due to Honeywell speaking on presentations)

9.b) # 2025-212 - Approving Amendment to Honeywell Investment Grade Audit Agreement to include Law Enforcement Center
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Resolution

Laura McAloon, City of Grand Island City Administrator said in addition to Honeywell's

comments Honeywell has continued its preliminary assessment of the Law Enforcement Building and determined more extensive and invasive structural testing will be needed in order to audit the building's energy use and potential repairs/retrofits/improvements to resolve known HVAC deficiencies and water and air intrusion into the building envelope. As a result of these more invasive testing methods (opening walls for example), the at risk cost of the Investment Grade Audit Agreement will increase from the original estimate of $237,000 to $256,000.

Motion by , second by to approve # 2025-212 - Approving Amendment to Honeywell Investment Grade Audit Agreement to include Law Enforcement Center Roll Call: Ayes: Jack Sheard, Mark Stelk, Mitchell Nickerson, Doug Brown, Chuck Haase, Maggie Mendoza, Ryan O'Neill, Doug Lanfear, and Mike Paulick. Jason Conley was absent.

Motion by , second by to approve # 2025-212 - Approving Amendment to Honeywell Investment Grade Audit Agreement to include Law Enforcement Center Roll Call: Ayes: Jack Sheard, Mark Stelk, Mitchell Nickerson, Doug Brown, Chuck Haase, Maggie Mendoza, Ryan O'Neill, Doug Lanfear, and Mike Paulick. Jason Conley was absent.

Motion by Jack Sheard, second by Chuck Haase to 9.b) # 2025-212 - Approving Amendment to Honeywell Investment Grade Audit Agreement to include Law Enforcement Center. Roll Call: Ayes: Jack Sheard, Mark Stelk, Mitchell Nickerson, Doug Brown, Chuck Haase, Maggie Mendoza, Ryan O'Neill, Doug Lanfear, and Mike Paulick. Jason Conley was absent. Motion adopted.

7. CONSENT AGENDA

Motion by Ryan O'Neill, second by Doug Brown to approve 7) CONSENT AGENDA. Roll Call: Ayes: Jack Sheard, Mark Stelk, Mitchell Nickerson, Doug Brown, Chuck Haase, Maggie Mendoza, Ryan O'Neill, Doug Lanfear, and Mike Paulick. Jason Conley was absent. Motion adopted.

7.a) Approving Minutes of the June 10, 2025, City Council Meeting.

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Minutes

7.b) Approving minutes of the June 17th, 2025 City Council Study Session

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Minutes

7.c) Approving Payment of Claims for the Period of June 11, 2025 through June 24, 2025 in the total amount of $7,684, 723.74

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Claims

7.d) Approving Request from Barbara Davis for Liquor Manager Designation with Smoker Friendly, 802 West 2nd Street, Grand Island, Nebraska.

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Police Report

7.e) Approving the appointment of Laura Hurley to the Public Art Commission

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7.f) #2025-194 - Approving Terrazas Subdivision

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Aerial Map
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Agreement
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7.g) #2025-195 - Approving Ummel Fourth Subdivision

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Aerial Map
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Agreement
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7.h) #2025-196 - Approving Anderson Auto Subdivision

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7.i) #2025-197 - Approving KN West Subdivision

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Agreement
Resolution

7.j)) #2025-198 - Approving Revision to the Telecommunication Services Agreement with Southwest Power Pool

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Agreement
Resolution

7.k) #2025-199 - Approving Temporary Construction Easement for South Locust Street Improvements- Fonner Park Road to 2nd Street; Project No. 2021-P-6 (Buck's Rentals, Inc. and

Zana)

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Temporary Easement
Zana Exhibit
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7.l) #2025-200 - Approving Changes to the Waiver Fine Schedule

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Resolution
Waiver Fine Schedule REDLINE

7.m) #2025-201 - Approving Relocation Compensation to Auto Central, Inc. in Connection with South Locust Street Improvements- Fonner Park Road to 2nd Street; Project No. 2021-P-6

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Exhibit
Resolution

7.n) #2025-202 - Approving Certificate of Final Completion for Curb Ramp Project No. 2025-CR-1

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Location Map
Certificate of Final Completion
Resolution

With The Diamond Engineering Company in a total amount of $177,845.94.

7.o) #2025-203 - Approving Bid Award for Lift Station No. 1 Mechanical Replacement; Project No. 2025-S-5

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Contract
Resolution

With Van Kirk Bros. in the amount of $99,704.20.

7.p) #2025-204- Approving Agreement with BerganKDV for Audit Services

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Agreement
Resolution

With BerganKDV for the years of 2025-2029 at a total five-year cost of $646,000.

7.q) #2025-205 - Approving Purchase of Network Infrastructure Switch Replacement

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State Contract
Quote
Resolution

In an amount of $90.907.19.

7.r) #2025-206 - Consideration of an Amendment to the City's Contract with VenuWorks to authorize their contracting with Nebraska State Fair to provide services in Heartland Event Center during NSF term of possession

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Resolution

8. PUBLIC HEARINGS

8.a) Public Hearing on Grand Island ETJ Rezoning - TA: Transitional Agricultural Zone to a B2: General Business Zone: A rezoning of property (3504 E Stolley Park Road) located north of Stolley Park Road and west of Shady Bend Road from TA: Transitional Agricultural Zone to a B2: General Business Zone in the Grand Island Extraterritorial Jurisdiction, Hall County, Nebraska.

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Proposed Zoning Map.pdf
Stolley Future Land-use Map
Application
Ordinance

Community Development Director Chad Nabity reported this application included approximately 6.825 acres (3504 E Stolley Park Road) located north of Stolley Park Road and west of Shady Bend Road. The applicant was asking that the zoning on this property be changed from TA: Transitional Agricultural Zone to a B2: General Business Zone in Grand Island Extraterritorial Jurisdiction to use two over sized detached structures as a part of a business operation. The property was located at the intersection of two section line roads (Stolley Park Road and Shady Bend Road).

Freddy Lopez spoke in favor.

Motion by Doug Brown, second by Ryan O'Neill to suspend the rules #10,022 - Consideration of approving Grand Island ETJ Rezoning - TA: Transitional Agricultural Zone to a B2: General Business Zone: A rezoning of property (3504 E Stolley Park Road) located north of Stolley Park Road and west of Shady Bend Road from TA: Transitional Agricultural Zone to a B2: General Business Zone in the Grand Island Extraterritorial Jurisdiction, Hall County, Nebraska. Roll Call: Ayes: Jack Sheard, Mark Stelk, Mitchell Nickerson, Doug Brown, Chuck Haase, Maggie Mendoza, Ryan O'Neill, Doug Lanfear, and Mike Paulick. Jason Conley was absent. Motion adopted.

Motion by Chuck Haase, second by Mike Paulick to approve #10,022 - Consideration of approving Grand Island ETJ Rezoning - TA: Transitional Agricultural Zone to a B2: General Business Zone: A rezoning of property (3504 E Stolley Park Road) located north of Stolley Park Road and west of Shady Bend Road from TA: Transitional Agricultural Zone to a B2: General Business Zone in the Grand Island Extraterritorial Jurisdiction, Hall County, Nebraska Roll Call: Ayes: Jack Sheard, Mark Stelk, Mitchell Nickerson, Doug Brown, Chuck Haase, Maggie Mendoza, Ryan O'Neill, Doug Lanfear, and Mike Paulick. Jason Conley was absent. Motion adopted.

8.b) Public Hearing on Grand Island ETJ Rezoning - TA: Transitional Agricultural to RD: Residential Development Zone: A rezoning of property located north of Stolley Park Road and east of Stuhr Road from TA: Transitional Agricultural to RD: Residential Development Zone in the Grand Island Extraterritorial Jurisdiction, Hall County, Nebraska.

#2025-207 - Approving Rezac Second Subdivision
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- Rezac Existing Land-use Map
- Rezac Future Land-use Map
- Rezac Proposal for Residential Development Zone
- REZAC 2ND FINAL
- Rezac Application
- Rezac Second Subdivision Agreement
- Ordinance
- Resolution

Community Development Director Chad Nabity reported this application included approximately 12.06 acres located north of Stolley Park Road and east of Stuhr Road. The applicant was asking for the approval of the Development Plan, Final Plat and that the zoning on this property be changed from TA- Transitional Agricultural to RD: Residential Development Zone for the development of 2 additional single-family dwellings. There are currently 2 lots in the subdivision and this would allow the creation of 4 lots.

Dick Rezac spoke in favor.

Motion by Chuck Haase, second by Ryan O'Neill to suspend the rules 8.b) Public Hearing on Grand Island ETJ Rezoning - TA: Transitional Agricultural to RD: Residential Development Zone: A rezoning of property located north of Stolley Park Road and east of Stuhr Road from TA: Transitional Agricultural to RD: Residential Development Zone in the Grand Island Extraterritorial Jurisdiction, Hall County, Nebraska. #10,023 Consideration of approving ETJ Rezoning - TA: Transitional Agricultural to RD: Residential Development Zone: A rezoning of property located north of Stolley Park Road and east of Stuhr Road from TA: Transitional Agricultural to RD: Residential Development Zone in the Grand Island Extraterritorial Jurisdiction, Hall County, Nebraska. C-19-25GI. Roll Call: Ayes: Jack Sheard, Mark Stelk, Mitchell Nickerson, Doug Brown, Chuck Haase, Maggie Mendoza, Ryan O'Neill, Doug Lanfear, and Mike Paulick. Jason Conley was absent. Motion adopted

Motion by Doug Brown, second by Doug Lanfear to approve 8.b) Public Hearing on Grand Island ETJ Rezoning - TA: Transitional Agricultural to RD: Residential Development Zone: A rezoning of property located north of Stolley Park Road and east of Stuhr Road from TA: Transitional Agricultural to RD: Residential Development Zone in the Grand Island Extraterritorial Jurisdiction, Hall County, Nebraska.#10,023 - Consideration of approving ETJ Rezoning - TA: Transitional Agricultural to RD: Residential Development Zone: A rezoning of property located north of Stolley Park Road and east of Stuhr Road from TA: Transitional Agricultural to RD: Residential Development Zone in the Grand Island Extraterritorial Jurisdiction, Hall County, Nebraska. C-19-25GI. #2025-207 - Approving Rezac Second Subdivision. Roll Call: Ayes: Jack Sheard, Mark Stelk, Mitchell Nickerson, Doug Brown, Chuck Haase, Maggie Mendoza, Ryan O'Neill, Doug Lanfear, and Mike Paulick. Jason Conley was absent. Motion adopted.

Motion by Chuck Haase, second by Mike Paulick to approve 8.b) Public Hearing on approving #2025-207 Rezac Second Subdivision Motion to Approve #2025-207-Rezac Second Subdivision. Roll Call: Ayes: Jack Sheard, Mark Stelk, Mitchell Nickerson, Doug Brown, Chuck Haase, Maggie Mendoza, Ryan O'Neill, Mike Paulick, Doug Lanfear. Absent: Jason Conley. Motion adopted.

8.c) Public Hearing on Grand Island Rezoning - LLR: Large Lot Residential Zone to a R3: Medium Density Residential Zone: A request to rezone property located in northwest Grand Island at the corner of Capital Avenue and Engleman Road (The original school site for Engleman Elementary School.), from LLR: Large Lot Residential Zone to a R3: Medium Density Residential Zone in Grand Island, Nebraska.

Cover Page
Hasselmann Existing Land Map
Hasselmann Future Land-use Map
Hasselmann application
Preliminary Plat
Ordinance

Community Development Director Chad Nabity reported this application included approximately 3.279 acres at the corner of Capital Avenue and Engleman Road (The original school site for Engleman Elementary School). The applicant was asking for the approval of the Preliminary Plat and that the zoning on this property be changed from LLR: Large Lot Residential Zone to a R3: Medium Density Residential Zone for the development of the 10 buildings with a total of 20 housing units.

Michael Gehman spoke in favor
Dustin Hallelmann spoke in favor

Motion by Doug Lanfear, second by Mike Paulick to suspend the rules 8.c)#10,024 Consideration

of approving ETJ Rezoning - TA: Transitional Agricultural to RD: Residential Development Zone: A rezoning of property located north of Stolley Park Road and east of Stuhr Road from TA: Transitional Agricultural to RD: Residential Development Zone in the Grand Island Extraterritorial Jurisdiction, Hall County, Nebraska. C-19-25GI. Roll Call: Ayes: Jack Sheard, Mark Stelk, Mitchell Nickerson, Doug Brown, Chuck Haase, Maggie Mendoza, Ryan O'Neill, Doug Lanfear, and Mike Paulick. Jason Conley was absent. Motion adopted.

Motion by Doug Lanfear, second by Mark Stelk to approve 8.c) #10,024 - Consideration of approving ETJ Rezoning - TA: Transitional Agricultural to RD: Residential Development Zone: A rezoning of property located north of Stolley Park Road and east of Stuhr Road from TA: Transitional Agricultural to RD: Residential Development Zone in the Grand Island Extraterritorial Jurisdiction, Hall County, Nebraska. C-19-25GI. #2025-207 - Approving Rezac Second Subdivision Roll Call: Ayes: Jack Sheard, Mark Stelk, Mitchell Nickerson, Doug Brown, Chuck Haase, Maggie Mendoza, Ryan O'Neill, Doug Lanfear, and Mike Paulick. Jason Conley was absent. Motion adopted

8.d) Public Hearing on Redevelopment Plan Amendment: CRA Area #35 north of Capital Avenue and east of Engleman Road, Hasselmann Development- Grand Island.

#2025-208 - Redevelopment Plan Amendment: CRA Area #35 north of Capital Avenue and east of Engleman Road, Hasselmann Development- Grand Island.

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Redevelopment Plan Amendment Area 35 Hasselmann Development

Hasslemann Map

Site Plan

Preliminary Plat

Application

Resolution 518 signed

Resolution 519 signed

Resolution 2025-06 Revelopment Plan Amendment Area 35 - Hasselman -sgined

Resolution 520 - Hasselman Development - Signed

Resolution

Community Development Director Chad Nabity reported Hasselmann Development was proposing a small housing development in northwest Grand Island on property to be platted at the corner of Capital Avenue and Engleman Road (The original school site for Engleman Elementary School.). The development would consist of 10 duplex buildings(20 Housing Units).

Michael Gehman spoke in favor
Dustin Hallelmann spoke in favor

Motion by Ryan O'Neill, second by Doug Lanfear to approve #2025 208 - Approving Redevelopment Plan Amendment: CRA Area #35 north of Capital Avenue and east of Engleman Road, Hasselmann Development- Grand Island. Roll Call: Ayes: Jack Sheard, Mark Stelk, Mitchell Nickerson, Doug Brown, Chuck Haase, Maggie Mendoza, Ryan O'Neill, Doug Lanfear, and Mike Paulick. Jason Conley was absent

8.e) Public Hearing on Zoning Text Amendment- Consideration of changes various sections of Chapter 36 of the Grand Island City Code: Sections 36-7 Abbreviations and Acronyms, 36-8 (B) Definitions, 36-25 Permitted Obstructions in Required Yards, 36-27 Accessory Building and Uses, 36-54 (AG-1) Primary Agriculture Zone, 36-55 (AG-2) Secondary Agriculture Zone, 36-56 (AG-SC) Special Agriculture/Conservation Zone, 36-58 (AG-SI) Special Agriculture/Industrial Zone, (36-60 (TA) Transitional Agriculture Zone, 36-61 (LLR) Large Lot Residential Zone, 36-97 Schedule of Minimum Off Street Parking and Loading Requirements, and 36-99 Home Occupations, and to add 36-108 Livestock Feeding Operations to the Grand Island City Code.

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Proposed Zoning Changes GI Group 1a Changes Only
Ordinance

Coommunity Development Director Chad Nabity reported as part of the Comprehensive Plan update, changes to the Grand Island Zoning regulations were needed. These changes were consistent with the goals of the plan that was approved by the Grand Island City Council in January of 2025. These changes would be brought forward as a series of proposed changes to certain sections of the code as opposed to a full rewrite. After the last of the proposed changes it was expected that the entire chapter would be brought forward for readoption in clean format. In May of 2025 the Planning Commission reviewed the proposed changes in a workshop format. This provided them the opportunity to comment on the changes and make suggestions. At that meeting they felt these changes were ready for a public hearing and potential adoption. Staff scheduled the public hearing for the June meeting.

Motion by Doug Lanfear, second by Jack Sheard to suspend the rules #10,025 - Consideration of approving Zoning Text Amendment- Consideration of changes various sections of Chapter 36 of the Grand Island City Code: Sections 36-7 Abbreviations and Acronyms, 36-8 (B) Definitions, 36-25 Permitted Obstructions in Required Yards, 36-27 Accessory Building and Uses, 36-54 (AG-1) Primary Agriculture Zone, 36-55 (AG-2) Secondary Agriculture Zone, 36-56 (AG-SC) Special Agriculture/Conservation Zone, 36-58 (AG-SI) Special Agriculture/Industrial Zone, (36-60 (TA) Transitional Agriculture Zone, 36-61 (LLR) Large Lot Residential Zone, 36-97 Schedule of Minimum Off Street Parking and Loading Requirements, and 36-99 Home Occupations, and to add 36-108 Livestock Feeding Operations to the Grand Island City Code. Roll Call: Ayes: Jack Sheard, Mark Stelk, Mitchell Nickerson, Doug Brown, Chuck Haase, Maggie Mendoza, Ryan O'Neill, Doug Lanfear, and Mike Paulick. Jason Conley was absent. Motion adopted.

Motion by Jack Sheard, second by Doug Lanfear to approve #10,025 - Consideration of approving

Zoning Text Amendment- Consideration of changes various sections of Chapter 36 of the Grand Island City Code: Sections 36-7 Abbreviations and Acronyms, 36-8 (B) Definitions, 36-25 Permitted Obstructions in Required Yards, 36-27 Accessory Building and Uses, 36-54 (AG-1) Primary Agriculture Zone, 36-55 (AG-2) Secondary Agriculture Zone, 36-56 (AG-SC) Special Agriculture/Conservation Zone, 36-58 (AG-SI) Special Agriculture/Industrial Zone, (36-60 (TA) Transitional Agriculture Zone, 36-61 (LLR) Large Lot Residential Zone, 36-97 Schedule of Minimum Off Street Parking and Loading Requirements, and 36-99 Home Occupations, and to add 36-108 Livestock Feeding Operations to the Grand Island City Code. Roll Call: Ayes: Jack Sheard, Mark Stelk, Mitchell Nickerson, Doug Brown, Chuck Haase, Maggie Mendoza, Ryan O'Neill, Doug Lanfear, and Mike Paulick. Jason Conley was absent. Motion adopted.

8.f) Public Hearing on Acquisition of Permanent Easement for South Locust Street Improvements- Fonner Park Road to 2nd Street; Project No. 2021-P-6 (Zana)

#2025-209- Approving Acquisition of Permanent Easement for South Locust Street Improvements- Fonner Park Road to 2nd Street; Project No. 2021-P-6 (Zana)

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Zana Exhibit

Resolution

Public Works Director Keith Kurz stated that the proposal was to replace the existing asphalt street with a concrete curb and gutter roadway section along with associated sidewalk, traffic control, drainage and all other improvements needed to complete the project. Roadway alignment issues at intersections would be remedied to provide for lanes that align through intersections. Drainage would also be improved as the current roadway drainage had been reduced over the years with multiple asphalt overlay projects. To accommodate such improvements the acquisition of permanent easement was necessary.

Motion by Ryan O'Neill , second by Doug Lanfear to approve #2025-209- Approving Acquisition of Permanent Easement for South Locust Street Improvements- Fonner Park Road to 2nd Street; Project No. 2021-P-6 (Zana). Roll Call: Ayes: Jack Sheard, Mark Stelk, Mitchell Nickerson, Doug Brown, Chuck Haase, Maggie Mendoza, Ryan O'Neill, Doug Lanfear, and Mike Paulick. Jason Conley was absent. Motion adopted.

8.g) Public Hearing on Acquisition of Permanent Easements for Stuhr Road at Highway 30 Northbound Turn Lanes; Project No. 2023-P-12 (Swift Beef Company and JBS USA Holding LUX S.A.R.L./JBS USA, LLC

#2025-210 - Approving Acquisition of Permanent Easements for Stuhr Road at Highway 30 Northbound Turn Lanes; Project No. 2023-P-12 (Swift Beef Company and JBS USA Holding LUX S.A.R.L./JBS USA, LLC

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Utility Easement Swift Exhibit

Utility Easement

Resolution

Public Works Director Keith Kurz stated that this project was for the improvement of Stuhr Road at the intersection of Highway 30. The Public Works Department was proposing to enhance the existing northbound lanes with dual left turn lanes along with traffic control, drainage and all other improvements needed to complete the project. This project would also add a common turn lane north of the Burlington Northern Santa Fe railroad crossing, which JBS Foods Group would cost share in. To accommodate such improvements the acquisition of permanent easements was necessary.

Motion by Ryan O'Neill, second by Doug Brown to approve #2025-210- Approving Acquisition of Permanent Easements for Stuhr Road at Highway 30 Northbound Turn Lanes; Project No. 2023-P-12 (Swift Beef Company and JBS USA Holding LUX S.A.R.L./JBS USA, LLC. Roll Call: Ayes: Jack Sheard, Mark Stelk, Mitchell Nickerson, Doug Brown, Chuck Haase, Maggie Mendoza, Ryan O'Neill, Doug Lanfear, and Mike Paulick. Jason Conley was absent.

9.) RESOLUTIONS

9.a) #2025-211 - Approving Hear Grand Island 2025 LB 840 Grant Application
- Cover Page
- Presentation
- Hear GI Application
- 3 Year Pro Forma
- Resolution

Mary Berlie, with GIAEDC said the 2025 grant application was for $50,000, an increase of $40,000 from prior LB840 funding assistance grants. The prior LB840 funding for Hear Grand Island has remained at $10,000 annually despite increased costs for talent, insurance and operations. The 2025 grant seeks to put Hear Grand Island on solid financial footing and does include the payment of approximately $13,000 in unpaid costs from the 2024 season for security, portable restrooms and sound/lighting.

Brent Linder spoke in favor.

Motion Jack Sheard, second by Chuck Haase to approve #2025-211 - Approving Hear Grand Island 2025 LB 840 Grant Application . Roll Call: Ayes: Jack Sheard, Mark Stelk, Mitchell Nickerson, Doug Brown, Chuck Haase, Maggie Mendoza, Ryan O'Neill, Doug Lanfear, and Mike Paulick. Jason Conley was absent. Motion adopted.

9.b) (Mayor Roger Stelle move this item up due to Honeywell speaking on presentations)

10). ADJOURMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 9:29 p.m

Deputy City Clerk
Sonya Cisneros

AGENDA MEMO

To: The Mayor and City Council

Agenda: City Council Meeting

Date: July 8, 2025

Item #: 6.b.

Subject: Approving Payment of Claims for the Period of June 25, 2025 through July 8, 2025 in the total amount of $4,599,938.98

Staff Contact: Patrick Brown

BACKGROUND: N/A

DISCUSSION: N/A

FISCAL IMPACT: N/A

ALTERNATIVES: N/A

RECOMMENDATION: N/A

SAMPLE MOTION: Move to approve Payment of Claims for the Period of June 25, 2025 through July 8, 2025 in the total amount of $4,599,938.98

ATTACHMENTS:
1. Claims

Vendor_Name	Description	Amount
AB LAWN PROS	MOW VARIOUS AREAS	1,900.00
ACCORD GUARANTOR, LLC	SHIPPING	318.55
ACCORD GUARANTOR, LLC	SHIPPING CHARGES	185.38
ADVANCED RELIABILITY INC	MOTOR VIBRATION ROUTE	1,490.00
AIRGAS INC	CALIBRATION AIR	1,123.01
AIRGAS INC	CALIBRATION GASES	1,876.86
AIRGAS INC	ZERO CALIBRATION AIR	214.16
AIRGAS INC	GLOVES - SAFETY	279.50
AIRGAS INC	SAFETY - GLOVES	807.53
AIRGAS INC	CYLINDER RENTAL	1,189.63
AIRGAS INC	ZERO AMBIENT AIR	137.77
AIRGAS INC	CHLORINE FILTERS	572.49
AKRS EQUIPMENT SOLUTIONS INC	MOWER BLADES	139.06
ALL COPY PRODUCTS INC	CONTRACT CHARGE 5/18/25-6/17/25	129.79
ALL SAFE INDUSTRIES	GAS DETECTOR KIT	12,948.13
ANDERSON FORD	AXLE SEAL	210.37
ANDERSON FORD	BROKE PAD	74.98
ANDERSON FORD	CAP	8.82
ANDERSON FORD	CREDIT RADIO	(350.00)
ANDERSON FORD	FILTERS	110.53
ANDERSON FORD	ROTOR, PADS	563.00
AQUA CHEM INC	POOL CHEMICALS - GRACE	629.10
AQUA CHEM INC	POOL CHEMICALS - LINCOLN	412.70
AQUA CHEM INC	POOL CHEMICALS - PIER	505.10
AQUA CHEM INC	POOL CHEMICALS	3,016.00
ARTISAN CONCRETE SERVICES, INC	DESIGN/RECONSTRUCTION OF SKATE PARK #4	114,519.02
ASSOCIATED STAFFING INC	MAIL RUN CLERK	273.18
ASSOCIATED STAFFING INC	MAIL RUN CLERK	273.18
AURORA COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR COMPANY	DEF	592.00
AUTOMATIONDIRECT.COM INC	FILTER REGULATOR	1,107.25
AUTOMATIONDIRECT.COM INC	FILTER REGULATOR	775.08
BANK OF AMERICA	TASC - Admin Fees	8.54
BANK OF AMERICA	Spectrum - CABLE	7.92
BANK OF AMERICA	VZWRLSS -CELLPHONES	123.57
BANK OF AMERICA	AMERICAN LEGAL CITY CODE	5.00
BANK OF AMERICA	AMERICAN LEGAL CITY CODE	10.00
BANK OF AMERICA	AMERICAN LEGAL CITY CODE	115.00
BANK OF AMERICA	AMERICAN LEGAL CITY CODE	378.00
BANK OF AMERICA	AMERICAN LEGAL CITY CODE	595.00
BANK OF AMERICA	AMERICAN LEGAL CITY CODE	1,197.00
BANK OF AMERICA	COLUMN LEGAL ADS	697.10
BANK OF AMERICA	TASC - Admin Fees	17.08
BANK OF AMERICA	D J WSJ ONLINE	7.53
BANK OF AMERICA	TASC - Admin Fees	4.27
BANK OF AMERICA	"RENTOKIL NA, INC - INSECTICID	671.23
BANK OF AMERICA	"RENTOKIL NA, INC -INSECTICIDE	370.64

BANK OF AMERICA	ACE HDWE - SUPPLIES	7.14
BANK OF AMERICA	TASC - Admin Fees	8.54
BANK OF AMERICA	COLLEGE TRANS-PRE-EMP CHECK	19.95
BANK OF AMERICA	FEDEX- TESTING INFO	109.27
BANK OF AMERICA	FACEBK- JOB POSTINGS	188.44
BANK OF AMERICA	COLUMN PUBLIC-GI Independent	8.00
BANK OF AMERICA	TASC - Admin Fees	8.54
BANK OF AMERICA	BEST BUY - TV	189.99
BANK OF AMERICA	MR.G'S CAR CARE-CAR WASH CARDS	64.50
BANK OF AMERICA	VERIZON - MONTHLY BILL	180.18
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON - PANEL CLIPS	8.49
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON - TONER COLLECTION UNIT	19.27
BANK OF AMERICA	GALLS - NEW HIRES	278.86
BANK OF AMERICA	TASC - Admin Fees	42.70
BANK OF AMERICA	SUPPLYHOUSE-ST1 CLASRM RMDL	632.77
BANK OF AMERICA	SUPPLYHOUSE-ST1 CLASRM RMDL	1,189.10
BANK OF AMERICA	SUPPLYHOUSE-ST1 CLASRM RMDL	3,360.73
BANK OF AMERICA	FIRSTNET-CELL PHONE MAY	808.32
BANK OF AMERICA	"AMAZON-FIRE PLAN BOOK, TRN"	79.47
BANK OF AMERICA	J&BL-TRN BOOKS	877.73
BANK OF AMERICA	ALABAMA-FIRE PLANS EXAM	600.00
BANK OF AMERICA	CANVAS PRINTS - ST 1 TRN RM	365.06
BANK OF AMERICA	SPRINGHILL SUITES - TRN	316.81
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE-HOSE MENDR	8.99
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-SCUBA CLIP	22.75
BANK OF AMERICA	BEST BUY-TRN RM TV	959.98
BANK OF AMERICA	HOBBY LOBBY-FRAMES	420.08
BANK OF AMERICA	HOME DEPOT - PAINT	189.34
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS-PATIO CVR RPLMNT	711.56
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS-REFUND	(37.04)
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS-ST 2 PATIO	34.15
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS-ST 4 LIGHT	15.87
BANK OF AMERICA	PVC-REPAIR PITT BUTTONS	251.50
BANK OF AMERICA	RTT - TRANSLATION	42.00
BANK OF AMERICA	"CCC-MEDIC CL REB, KEL, ALEX"	2,400.00
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-SUPPLIES	19.43
BANK OF AMERICA	BOUNDTREE-AMB SUP	71.99
BANK OF AMERICA	BOUNDTREE-AMB SUP	94.44
BANK OF AMERICA	BOUNDTREE-AMB SUP	175.99
BANK OF AMERICA	BOUNDTREE-AMB SUP	582.66
BANK OF AMERICA	TELEFLEX-AMB SUP	598.00
BANK OF AMERICA	TELEFLEX-AMB SUP	1,100.00
BANK OF AMERICA	TASC - Admin Fees	140.91
BANK OF AMERICA	JOHNNYS LOCK-IMPOUND KEYS	112.50
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS-GREEN TREATED WOOD	(23.76)
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS-RETURNED ANCHOR	(13.97)
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS-SCREWS IMPOUND BLDG	21.98

BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS-SHELVES IMPOUND	291.90
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS-SUPP. IMP. BLDG REPAIR	224.59
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-FLEET VEHICLE SUPP	106.41
BANK OF AMERICA	FABRI. STOP STICK BOXES FLEET	370.50
BANK OF AMERICA	MR.G'S-CAR WASHES	8.00
BANK OF AMERICA	ISLAND TOWING-TOW CHARGES	1,785.00
BANK OF AMERICA	KRAMERS-TOW CHARGES	370.00
BANK OF AMERICA	KRAMERS-TOW CHARGES	1,225.00
BANK OF AMERICA	LEVANDERS-TOW CHARGES	275.00
BANK OF AMERICA	TOWN & COUNTRY-TOW CHARGES	1,000.00
BANK OF AMERICA	AT&T/FIRST NET-CELLPHONE BILL	2,356.96
BANK OF AMERICA	FAA -DRONE REGISTRATION	5.00
BANK OF AMERICA	FBI-NE-NA MEMBER FALL LUNCHEON	20.00
BANK OF AMERICA	FIRST RES/PEER SUPPRT-TRAINING	324.28
BANK OF AMERICA	"CELLEBRI-RECERTIFICATION, VOS	330.00
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE-EVIDENCE BAGS & VAN EQUIP.	38.63
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON -EVIDENCE SUPPLIES	105.95
BANK OF AMERICA	CELLEBRITE-SYS PHONE UNLOCKS	5,250.00
BANK OF AMERICA	FED EX-EVIDENCE FREIGHT	14.00
BANK OF AMERICA	FEDEX- TESTING INFO	14.00
BANK OF AMERICA	FEDEX-EVIDENCE FREIGHT	14.24
BANK OF AMERICA	USPS -CLICKNSHIP REFUND	(32.28)
BANK OF AMERICA	USPS-EVIDENCE FREIGHT	37.10
BANK OF AMERICA	USPS-EVIDENCE FREIGHT	80.89
BANK OF AMERICA	USPS-EVIDENCE FREIGHT	129.85
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-CANNED AIR	41.64
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-WIRELESS MOUSE	21.00
BANK OF AMERICA	PUMP & PANTRY -FUEL TRAVEL CAR	22.04
BANK OF AMERICA	SAPP BROS-FUEL KCMO TRAINING	20.00
BANK OF AMERICA	SAPP BROS-FUEL KCMO UNIT#857	29.15
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-ACO ANIMAL CONTROL POLE	452.80
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-ACO DOG CATCHER POLES	268.32
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-CLERK UNIFORM SHIRT	16.19
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-CLERK UNIFORM SHIRTS	39.98
BANK OF AMERICA	ANIMAL CARE-DOUBLE ENDED LEASH	156.71
BANK OF AMERICA	BOOPS SHOOTERS-HANDGUN SIGHTS	99.99
BANK OF AMERICA	BRITE SAF-PUBLIC SAFETY VESTS	202.08
BANK OF AMERICA	HYDRO TE-FIRE EXTINGUISHER 823	89.95
BANK OF AMERICA	TAC G-UNIFORM CUSTOM NAME TAPE	11.27
BANK OF AMERICA	UPS STORE -FREIGHT	15.07
BANK OF AMERICA	STATE-REPLACE GLASS LEC	3,980.00
BANK OF AMERICA	TRULY NO-MOLE & GOPHER CONTROL	66.50
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-LEC EVIDENCE-PAPER BAGS	47.46
BANK OF AMERICA	WALMART-EVIDENCE SUPPLIES LEC	139.69
BANK OF AMERICA	"WEED KILLLER,STRING,ROPE LEC"	65.96
BANK OF AMERICA	CINTAS-MEDICAL SUPPLIES LEC	106.70
BANK OF AMERICA	GRONES-LABOR & PARTS MOWER	205.58

BANK OF AMERICA	HOME DEPOT PR-COIL CLEANER LEC	93.33
BANK OF AMERICA	TASC - Admin Fees	25.62
BANK OF AMERICA	TASC - Admin Fees	12.81
BANK OF AMERICA	VERIZON- CITY CELL PHONE	152.41
BANK OF AMERICA	GI IND-MILLENNIAL EST ESMT PH	8.00
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON- PRINTER INK	39.99
BANK OF AMERICA	TASC - Admin Fees	12.81
BANK OF AMERICA	TASC - Admin Fees	21.35
BANK OF AMERICA	Amazon-APC Batteries	883.98
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE - Tire Repair	22.57
BANK OF AMERICA	GRONES-Mower Repairs	20.63
BANK OF AMERICA	GRONES-Mower Repairs	51.68
BANK OF AMERICA	MID NE DISPOSAL - Sanitation	100.00
BANK OF AMERICA	COLUMN - Board Mtg Ad May 2025	8.00
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	31.21
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	20.24
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	25.94
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	26.09
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	52.41
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	65.39
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	141.06
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	147.36
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	147.81
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	166.90
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	216.41
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	288.70
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	288.93
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	318.47
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	423.22
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	819.66
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Credit	(83.45)
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Credit	(71.01)
BANK OF AMERICA	ADOBE-Creative Cloud Renewal	709.37
BANK OF AMERICA	ALA - Membership Dues - Swan	125.00
BANK OF AMERICA	"AMAZON-Table Cloths,Door Stop	72.47
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-Chair Covers	58.50
BANK OF AMERICA	AMZN-Construc. Paper for Prog	20.91
BANK OF AMERICA	BRODART - Book Jacket Covers	251.82
BANK OF AMERICA	BRODART-Book Jacket Covers	331.70
BANK OF AMERICA	BRODART-Covers for Processing	1,764.60
BANK OF AMERICA	WALMART - Return	(10.72)
BANK OF AMERICA	WALMART - Suppliesq	33.48
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON - Makerspace Supplies	99.86
BANK OF AMERICA	TASC - Admin Fees	4.27
BANK OF AMERICA	ISS - heads/valve/fittins	905.66
BANK OF AMERICA	ISS - valve box/fittings	35.23
BANK OF AMERICA	ISS - valve/fittings	129.03

BANK OF AMERICA	ISS-poly pipe/valves/fittings	528.33
BANK OF AMERICA	RAIN BIRD - annual data plan	350.00
BANK OF AMERICA	REAMS - I-25 Heads	513.84
BANK OF AMERICA	REAMS-irrigation slip fix	98.70
BANK OF AMERICA	HOME DEPOT-latch shield	30.94
BANK OF AMERICA	ISS - relief valve kit	388.74
BANK OF AMERICA	JERRYS SHEET METAL-repair AC	240.00
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS - ball valve	28.92
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE HDWE - leaf blower part	72.99
BANK OF AMERICA	JACKS TIRE - tire repairs	445.00
BANK OF AMERICA	TURFWERKS-mower tire	287.14
BANK OF AMERICA	ADVANCE AUTO-hydraulic filter	7.42
BANK OF AMERICA	MIDWEST TURF-blades/wheel/rims	636.42
BANK OF AMERICA	MID NE DISPOSAL - May service	214.50
BANK OF AMERICA	MID NE DISPOSAL - May service	1,644.78
BANK OF AMERICA	MID NE DISPOSAL - May service	46.90
BANK OF AMERICA	SOS PORTABLE-June service	624.00
BANK OF AMERICA	"US CELLULAR-Jun 10, 2025 bill	102.19
BANK OF AMERICA	KENSINGER - gasoline	188.83
BANK OF AMERICA	KENSINGER - gasoline	316.00
BANK OF AMERICA	ISLAND POOL-fountain chemicals	81.00
BANK OF AMERICA	ISLAND POOL-testing chemicals	32.00
BANK OF AMERICA	ISLAND POOL-testing chemicals	163.91
BANK OF AMERICA	BEST BUY-Ipad Case	99.99
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE HDWE - batteries	33.98
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE HDWE - grafitti remover	13.98
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE HDWE - sprinklers	59.98
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON - 2 cycle oil	168.10
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON - Mec-O-Matic tubing	51.64
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON - Mec-O-Matic tubing	51.64
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON - No Loitering Signs	43.98
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON - shop rags	97.01
BANK OF AMERICA	DAKTRONICS-replace controller	480.00
BANK OF AMERICA	HOME DEPOT-hand sanitizer	66.95
BANK OF AMERICA	HOME DEPOT-toilet paper/soap	882.24
BANK OF AMERICA	ISLAND CURBING-bench legs	200.00
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS - PineSol	56.79
BANK OF AMERICA	TASC - Admin Fees	4.27
BANK OF AMERICA	ISS - sprinkler nozzle	6.00
BANK OF AMERICA	BALL HORTICULTU-Edge Program	174.27
BANK OF AMERICA	ISS - fittings	15.62
BANK OF AMERICA	TASC - Admin Fees	21.35
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE HDWE - spark plugs	19.96
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON - carburetor main jet	17.69
BANK OF AMERICA	JACKS TIRE - new tubes	43.00
BANK OF AMERICA	NAPA - new battery Scag	64.99
BANK OF AMERICA	ALL STAR AUTO-repair rear glas	362.68

BANK OF AMERICA	JACKS TIRE-tire dump truck	65.00
BANK OF AMERICA	SAPP BROS-fuel for tank site	1,360.00
BANK OF AMERICA	MID NE DISPOSAL - May service	70.00
BANK OF AMERICA	ONEILL RESOURCS-brush disposal	494.00
BANK OF AMERICA	"US CELLULAR-Jun 10, 2025 bill	40.70
BANK OF AMERICA	BEST BUY - Webcam	23.99
BANK OF AMERICA	SAMSCLUB-copy paper	40.96
BANK OF AMERICA	HARBOR FRT-grip ratchet/prybar	79.98
BANK OF AMERICA	HOME DEPOT-M12 impact ratchet	199.00
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS - fence post/shovel	61.92
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE HDWE - keys/tags	9.97
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON - floor jack 5 ton	104.27
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-weed eating leg guards	53.96
BANK OF AMERICA	C&C MILLWORK-Ash service stand	175.00
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS - rose bushes	172.92
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS-rubber mulch/hammer	62.40
BANK OF AMERICA	SAMSCLUB - bottled water	42.80
BANK OF AMERICA	TASC - Admin Fees	4.27
BANK OF AMERICA	"US CELLULAR-Jun 10, 2025 bill	125.19
BANK OF AMERICA	DROPBOX-dropbox data add	119.88
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON - Program supplies	14.99
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON - Program supplies	63.76
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-microphone stands	35.96
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-Program supplies	20.98
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-Program supplies	53.12
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-Program supplies	141.55
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-Program supplies	148.88
BANK OF AMERICA	JOHNNY`S LOCK-lock repair	180.00
BANK OF AMERICA	SOS PORTABLE-June service	105.00
BANK OF AMERICA	WAL-MART-Program supplies	62.92
BANK OF AMERICA	WM- Program supplies	69.19
BANK OF AMERICA	KENSINGER - gasoline	103.17
BANK OF AMERICA	SAMS-concessions for resale	74.94
BANK OF AMERICA	SAMS-concessions for resale	197.50
BANK OF AMERICA	SAMS-concessions for resale	198.96
BANK OF AMERICA	SUPER S-concessions for resale	38.88
BANK OF AMERICA	SUPER S-concessions for resale	40.04
BANK OF AMERICA	SUPER SVR-concession for resal	10.96
BANK OF AMERICA	WAL-MRT-concessions for resale	39.38
BANK OF AMERICA	WM-concessions for resale	143.18
BANK OF AMERICA	WM-concessions for resale	147.22
BANK OF AMERICA	SQ MIDWEST-Emerg. backup insp	1,550.00
BANK OF AMERICA	MID NE DISPOSAL - May service	96.67
BANK OF AMERICA	"ABANTE-Staff Tshirts,Tank Top	1,393.26
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-Swim Suit bottoms	313.60
BANK OF AMERICA	AMERICAN RED C-Lifeguard Class	280.00
BANK OF AMERICA	AMERICAN RED C-Lifeguard Class	470.00

BANK OF AMERICA	AMERICAN RED-Lifeguard Class 3	658.00
BANK OF AMERICA	REAMS SUPPLY-sprinkler parts	17.98
BANK OF AMERICA	GRAND ISLAND ACE HDWE - bolts	17.68
BANK OF AMERICA	KELLY SUPPLY - PVC cap	48.45
BANK OF AMERICA	KELLY SUPPLY-PVC fittings	112.17
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS - silicone	5.99
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS GRAND ISLAND N - pvc	11.28
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-basketball nets	19.38
BANK OF AMERICA	MIDWEST-serv & repair warmer	216.45
BANK OF AMERICA	JACKSON SERVICES-mat rental	120.91
BANK OF AMERICA	MID NE DISPOSAL - May service	155.56
BANK OF AMERICA	GoToCom GoToCon-phone bill	103.92
BANK OF AMERICA	LEE NEW-summer guide incursion	378.00
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE HDWE - IO supplies	6.59
BANK OF AMERICA	FEDEX-shipping expense	22.00
BANK OF AMERICA	FEDEX-shipping expense	124.86
BANK OF AMERICA	ISLAND POOL-Chemical Supplies	223.00
BANK OF AMERICA	SAMS-concessions for resale	69.42
BANK OF AMERICA	CARPENTER PAPERCOMPANY - soap	137.90
BANK OF AMERICA	JOHNNY`S- Keys for the pools	15.00
BANK OF AMERICA	"US CELLULAR-Jun 10, 2025 bill	43.79
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE-Muratic Acid for cleaning	19.98
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON - money box	25.95
BANK OF AMERICA	SAMS-suppl & other basic needs	88.34
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	12.39
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	17.10
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	17.10
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	33.61
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	42.75
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	50.97
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	57.00
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	62.70
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	65.54
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	93.34
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	113.30
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	276.29
BANK OF AMERICA	INGRAM - Books	311.58
BANK OF AMERICA	GI IND-2021-P-6 ZANA PH	8.00
BANK OF AMERICA	GI IND-2021-P-6 ROW PH	8.80
BANK OF AMERICA	GI IND- 2023-P-12 SWIFT/JBS PH	8.80
BANK OF AMERICA	TASC - Admin Fees	21.35
BANK OF AMERICA	CINTAS CORP - UNIFORMS	369.48
BANK OF AMERICA	HOME DEPO - PAPER PRODUCTS	304.56
BANK OF AMERICA	ORKIN -PEST CONTROL	508.26
BANK OF AMERICA	TIRZAH A CATL - FACILITY CLEAN	700.00
BANK OF AMERICA	VESTIS - RUGS	261.08
BANK OF AMERICA	CLEARFLY TEL - FLEET PHONES	163.62

BANK OF AMERICA	FRANKLIN - PLANNER	175.79
BANK OF AMERICA	CINTAS CORP - FIRST AID	92.69
BANK OF AMERICA	INDUSTRIAL OUT-MUCK BOOTS	169.53
BANK OF AMERICA	ALTEC - RATCHET STRAP	103.41
BANK OF AMERICA	MEAD- 12X16 LUMBER	50.94
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS - PICKUP TOOL	38.97
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS - SPRAYER	14.97
BANK OF AMERICA	MACQUEEN-MANHOLE CLEANER	1,635.62
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE MACHINE SHOP - BORE HOLES	220.00
BANK OF AMERICA	"ACE - AIR GUN, CHAIN"	40.98
BANK OF AMERICA	"ACE - RAKE,SHARPENER"	32.24
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE - NUTS BOLTS SCREWS	44.21
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS - AIR HOSE SUPPLIES	23.30
BANK OF AMERICA	COLUMN - Ad Ryder Legion Reno	57.60
BANK OF AMERICA	ISS - heads/pipe/fittins	395.17
BANK OF AMERICA	CALIPER- MPO SOFTWARE	2,000.00
BANK OF AMERICA	GI IND-2025/6/9 TAC MTG	4.40
BANK OF AMERICA	VERIZON- TRANSIT TABLETS	860.44
BANK OF AMERICA	VERIZON- CITY CELL PHONE	46.19
BANK OF AMERICA	US POST OFFICE- STAMPS	14.60
BANK OF AMERICA	AMZN-CAMCORDER BATTERIES-DFT	139.80
BANK OF AMERICA	PRESTOX- DT PEST CONTROL	446.58
BANK OF AMERICA	MID-NE DISPSOAL- DT TRASH	354.10
BANK OF AMERICA	LTA-AIRLIGHT PRO-HAZMAT	2,600.00
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE-cement for History Marker	39.13
BANK OF AMERICA	BALL HORTICULTU-Edge Program	150.00
BANK OF AMERICA	AMZN-Construc. Paper for Prog	111.47
BANK OF AMERICA	HOBBY L-Children's Prog. Supp.	15.96
BANK OF AMERICA	HOBBY LOBBY-Teen SRP Supplies	2.98
BANK OF AMERICA	PIZZA HUT - Teen SRP	80.00
BANK OF AMERICA	SAMS - Childrens SRP	120.28
BANK OF AMERICA	SAMS - Teen SRP	93.32
BANK OF AMERICA	SUPER SAVER-Teen SRP Supplies	12.44
BANK OF AMERICA	UNL-Virtual Childrens Prog.	125.00
BANK OF AMERICA	WALMART - Tween SRP	52.12
BANK OF AMERICA	Dell-Monitors	440.62
BANK OF AMERICA	Dell-Speaker	39.93
BANK OF AMERICA	TASC - Admin Fees	8.54
BANK OF AMERICA	MDM PEST-PEST CONTROL	198.00
BANK OF AMERICA	SOUTHERN POWER-ELECTRICITY	434.01
BANK OF AMERICA	"BOMGAARS-FLY SPRAY, HOSES"	488.93
BANK OF AMERICA	BAASCH WELDING - Bucket repair	1,660.00
BANK OF AMERICA	Pomps Tire - Flat Repair	230.05
BANK OF AMERICA	POMPS-TIRE REPAIR	276.06
BANK OF AMERICA	POMPS-TIRE REPAIR	635.49
BANK OF AMERICA	WEAR PARTS - Loader bits	1,871.28
BANK OF AMERICA	CULLIGAN GRAND-BOTTLED WATER	10.50

BANK OF AMERICA	VESTIS-JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	127.98
BANK OF AMERICA	CLEARFLY-SERVICE THRU 06/30/25	113.35
BANK OF AMERICA	VZWRLSS-K. FRAUEN CELL	41.19
BANK OF AMERICA	SDSWMA-J WATTIER CONFERENCE	375.00
BANK OF AMERICA	SOUTHERN POWER-ELECTRICITY	26.89
BANK OF AMERICA	Grand Kubota -OIL FILTERS	266.46
BANK OF AMERICA	CULLIGAN GRAND-BOTTLED WATER	3.50
BANK OF AMERICA	VESTIS-JANITORIAL SUPPLIES	42.66
BANK OF AMERICA	VZWRLSS-K. FRAUEN CELL	41.19
BANK OF AMERICA	TASC - Admin Fees	8.54
BANK OF AMERICA	SOUTHERN POWER-ELECTRICITY	345.19
BANK OF AMERICA	NMC-D7 dozer latch	99.43
BANK OF AMERICA	NMC-D7 dozer plate-spacer	71.30
BANK OF AMERICA	NMC-Motorgrader grommet	2.50
BANK OF AMERICA	NMC-Motorgrader grommet	2.50
BANK OF AMERICA	NMC-Motorgrader pin	32.83
BANK OF AMERICA	PLATTE VAL COM-move 2way radio	830.86
BANK OF AMERICA	VZWRLSS-K. FRAUEN CELL	97.37
BANK OF AMERICA	SDSWMA-J. SWANSON CONFERENCE	375.00
BANK OF AMERICA	"MENARDS-screws,supplies"	33.93
BANK OF AMERICA	"MENRDS,concrete mix/ELE-C1075	38.57
BANK OF AMERICA	HOOKER-crushed rock/ELE-C10743	458.92
BANK OF AMERICA	RAKA-shoring/ELE-C10750	618.34
BANK OF AMERICA	CAL GAS DIRECT-chlorine gas	(15.12)
BANK OF AMERICA	Sayler-safety vest screenprint	(2.53)
BANK OF AMERICA	SOCTT AERAT-propeller assembly	(30.53)
BANK OF AMERICA	VB INDUSTRIAL-connector assbly	(11.93)
BANK OF AMERICA	CAL GAS DIRECT-chlorine gas	(5.50)
BANK OF AMERICA	Sayler-safety vest screenprint	(0.92)
BANK OF AMERICA	SOCTT AERAT-propeller assembly	(11.10)
BANK OF AMERICA	VB INDUSTRIAL-connector assbly	(4.34)
BANK OF AMERICA	JUNIPER NETWORKS INC-training	6,000.00
BANK OF AMERICA	JERRY'S SHEET-HVAC maintenance	779.38
BANK OF AMERICA	HAMPTON INN - hotel room	425.26
BANK OF AMERICA	HAMPTON INN - hotel room	425.26
BANK OF AMERICA	HAMPTON INN - hotel room	425.26
BANK OF AMERICA	HAMPTON INN - hotel room	637.89
BANK OF AMERICA	INDU-FR shirts-Lineman's rodeo	558.96
BANK OF AMERICA	LOVE'S #0680 INSIDE - fuel	80.00
BANK OF AMERICA	S PUBLIC-reg. Lineman's rodeo	700.00
BANK OF AMERICA	Sayler-safety vest screenprint	49.45
BANK OF AMERICA	THE HOME DEP-Zinc Hardware	83.90
BANK OF AMERICA	"Ace-foam seal, batteries"	30.01
BANK OF AMERICA	"AMAZON, misc. supplies"	87.98
BANK OF AMERICA	"BEST BUY, laptop power banks"	196.54
BANK OF AMERICA	"BEST BUY-credit, TXN00133455"	(98.27)
BANK OF AMERICA	"FS CO-laser tester,cable,misc	460.97

BANK OF AMERICA	"HOME D,batteries & misc. tool	235.83
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE-expanding foam sealant	15.03
BANK OF AMERICA	AGUILARPRINT-door hangers	169.85
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-solid state drives	725.19
BANK OF AMERICA	AUTOBKS CC Janitorial-cleaning	1,800.63
BANK OF AMERICA	CAMLYTICS-car count analytics	108.00
BANK OF AMERICA	convex mirrors for Unit 1885	5.33
BANK OF AMERICA	eSquared-shipping	11.76
BANK OF AMERICA	HOMEDEPOT-Janitorial supplies	436.57
BANK OF AMERICA	Microsoft-software subscrip.	90.00
BANK OF AMERICA	MID NEBRASKA DISPOSAL-trash	40.00
BANK OF AMERICA	SAMSCLUB - Bath Tissue	104.45
BANK OF AMERICA	SUPERSAVER-janitorial supplies	37.15
BANK OF AMERICA	"AMAZON, wire stripping machin	310.66
BANK OF AMERICA	"BORDER STATES, flat paddles"	657.79
BANK OF AMERICA	"CRESCENT ELEC,pvc supplies"	523.13
BANK OF AMERICA	"CRESCENT ELECTRIC, conduit"	67.39
BANK OF AMERICA	"CRESCENT ELECTRIC, pipe caps"	173.00
BANK OF AMERICA	"CRESCENT,pipe cap&box adapter	173.00
BANK OF AMERICA	"HOOKER BRS,limestone for Sub	7,262.95
BANK OF AMERICA	"MNRDS,supplies & conduit part	117.20
BANK OF AMERICA	"THE HOME DEPOT, storage totes	106.43
BANK OF AMERICA	"THE HOME DEPOT, tools"	78.05
BANK OF AMERICA	"THE UPS STORE, shipping"	31.12
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE HDWE - sprinkler parts	98.19
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE-fasteners & PVC parts	39.61
BANK OF AMERICA	FIBER IN-duplex cable/SUB-C262	55.86
BANK OF AMERICA	MCMASTER-thermostat&6v battery	192.13
BANK OF AMERICA	NMC - anti-freeze	56.04
BANK OF AMERICA	PLATTE VALLEY - sump pump	577.98
BANK OF AMERICA	SP FAIR WIND-fasteners	29.35
BANK OF AMERICA	SP SECRETLABUS - office chairs	2,118.84
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON - Nylon Rope	1,399.64
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON- Quick Snaps	215.16
BANK OF AMERICA	BRIMAR IND-Danger Tags	125.37
BANK OF AMERICA	FARWEST - Slot Sockets	284.23
BANK OF AMERICA	NORTHERN-Extension Ladder	583.49
BANK OF AMERICA	POWERGEAR - Pole Slings	345.36
BANK OF AMERICA	"CRESCENT, zip ties/ELE PWO 15	325.17
BANK OF AMERICA	"FASTEN,misc. stock/ELW PWO 15	293.35
BANK OF AMERICA	"FASTENAL,misc. stock/ELEPWO15	476.58
BANK OF AMERICA	"THE HOME,brackets/ELE PWO 158	27.89
BANK OF AMERICA	"WHITE CAP,tools/ELE PWO 158"	59.95
BANK OF AMERICA	"wipers,tools,batte/ELEPWO158"	170.07
BANK OF AMERICA	grinder blades/ELE PWO 158	78.68
BANK OF AMERICA	ISS GI - rope saw/ELE PWO 158	6.57
BANK OF AMERICA	towels & batteries/ELE PWO 158	43.01

BANK OF AMERICA	ZORO TOOLS INC - Wheels	43.01
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-battery	27.94
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-cord and lights	46.21
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-wire cord/lights	99.93
BANK OF AMERICA	HARBOR FREIGHT-battery/kit	260.13
BANK OF AMERICA	HOME DEPOT-weed eaters/string	856.71
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS-conduit	165.12
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS-magnets/wires	116.22
BANK OF AMERICA	LAKEWAY TILAPIA-fish	276.26
BANK OF AMERICA	KELLY SUPPLY-ball check valve	310.25
BANK OF AMERICA	KELLY SUPPLY-union ball valve	126.61
BANK OF AMERICA	ROBERTS PUMP-fittings	51.72
BANK OF AMERICA	Adobe-Adobat Pro license	405.28
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-drum unit	38.69
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-kneeling chairs	343.98
BANK OF AMERICA	BOSSELMAN ENERGY-fuel	80.01
BANK OF AMERICA	CASEYS-fuel	45.54
BANK OF AMERICA	CC JANITORIAL SERVICE-cleaning	860.00
BANK OF AMERICA	COLUMN PUBLIC-legal notice	22.80
BANK OF AMERICA	HILTON MINNEAPOLIS-hotel	1,575.85
BANK OF AMERICA	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS-hotel	186.64
BANK OF AMERICA	HOME DEPOT-tools	112.71
BANK OF AMERICA	INTERSTATE ALL BATTERY-battery	33.86
BANK OF AMERICA	KERMITS-wash city vehicle	5.00
BANK OF AMERICA	KERMITS-wash city vehicle	6.00
BANK OF AMERICA	KERMITS-wash city vehicle	6.00
BANK OF AMERICA	MCMASTER-CARR-leveling jack	189.24
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS-decking	95.97
BANK OF AMERICA	MSC-earplugs	163.31
BANK OF AMERICA	NAPA-battery	166.26
BANK OF AMERICA	PUMP & PANTRY-diesel fuel	69.51
BANK OF AMERICA	QT 284-fuel	41.11
BANK OF AMERICA	RIVER CITY HOTEL-lodging	414.54
BANK OF AMERICA	UBER-ride to hotel	12.24
BANK OF AMERICA	UBER-trip	39.94
BANK OF AMERICA	UBER-trip tip	7.00
BANK OF AMERICA	AGRICULTURAL SER-weed killer	705.47
BANK OF AMERICA	B&H PHOTO-Credit-hard drive	(462.24)
BANK OF AMERICA	B&H PHOTO-hard drive	462.24
BANK OF AMERICA	eBay-coil	107.46
BANK OF AMERICA	eBay-contactor	26.86
BANK OF AMERICA	eBay-starter	67.71
BANK OF AMERICA	HOME DEPOT-hose	423.25
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS-air conditioner	490.11
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS-ceiling tiles	285.18
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS-CREDIT air conditioner	(375.63)
BANK OF AMERICA	NEWEGG-hard drive	548.24

BANK OF AMERICA	SOCTT AERAT-propeller assembly	596.63
BANK OF AMERICA	WHITE CAP SUPPLY-drill bits	64.48
BANK OF AMERICA	WHITE CAP SUPPLY-nuts/washers	46.87
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZO-meter calibrator	642.85
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-wire wheel/cord	133.23
BANK OF AMERICA	Fire Marshal-boiler certif	36.00
BANK OF AMERICA	FREIGHTQUOTE-line haul	275.13
BANK OF AMERICA	FREIGHTQUOTE-line haul	279.98
BANK OF AMERICA	KELLY SUP-check valve/fittings	238.75
BANK OF AMERICA	KELLY SUPPLY-fittings	10.70
BANK OF AMERICA	KELLY SUPPLY-nipples/caps	320.55
BANK OF AMERICA	KELLY SUPPLY-reducer	28.18
BANK OF AMERICA	MATHESON-gloves/clamps	104.28
BANK OF AMERICA	MCMASTER-CARR-rotary shaft	1,407.29
BANK OF AMERICA	MCMASTER-CARR-screws	482.55
BANK OF AMERICA	MCMASTER-CARR-sprocket	629.26
BANK OF AMERICA	MCMASTER-CARR-steel taps	404.80
BANK OF AMERICA	MCMASTER-edge seal/loctite	1,634.94
BANK OF AMERICA	MCMASTER-socket set/o-ring	470.08
BANK OF AMERICA	ROBERTS PUMP-backflow kit	203.50
BANK OF AMERICA	VB INDUSTRIAL-connector assbly	233.26
BANK OF AMERICA	WHITE CAP SUPPLY-switch	429.98
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-foam/battery	192.07
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-voltage detectors	75.04
BANK OF AMERICA	GRAINGER-air filter element	367.69
BANK OF AMERICA	MCMASTER-CARR-coupling/nuts	849.56
BANK OF AMERICA	MCMASTER-CARR-valves/plugs	518.27
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS-screws	14.98
BANK OF AMERICA	CAL GAS DIRECT-chlorine gas	295.61
BANK OF AMERICA	COLUMN-newspaper ad	29.20
BANK OF AMERICA	"SAMS,M. Baxter retirmnt dinne	149.86
BANK OF AMERICA	TASC - Admin Fees	128.10
BANK OF AMERICA	Ace/Igloo Water Coolers	150.46
BANK OF AMERICA	Const Rental/safety glasses	187.09
BANK OF AMERICA	Home Depot /supplies	277.90
BANK OF AMERICA	Kelly Supp/Steel Pipe nipple	9.30
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-battery	273.02
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-battery backup	705.68
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-mount rack/rails	900.78
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-rack/rails/strips	2,362.86
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-zipper bags	31.13
BANK OF AMERICA	KELLY SUPPLY-pipe & fittings	325.52
BANK OF AMERICA	VSP INDELCO PLAST-tube/elbow	342.45
BANK OF AMERICA	WALMART-disinfectant	102.68
BANK OF AMERICA	THE HOME DEPOT-SPADE BITS	48.28
BANK OF AMERICA	GME SUPPLY / Dirt Tarps	841.94
BANK OF AMERICA	TRACTOR SUPPLY - SUPPLIES	118.22

BANK OF AMERICA	Bldg. permit/W.O.#WAT-C3442	74.40
BANK OF AMERICA	Bldg. Permit/W.O.#WAT-C3444	74.40
BANK OF AMERICA	MEAD LUM/misc. items/WAT-C3444	121.97
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS-office supplies	114.80
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE - CREDIT	(53.74)
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE - SPKLR HOES	26.86
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE- MISC ITEMS	213.84
BANK OF AMERICA	Milwaukee M18 tools & Batterie	356.90
BANK OF AMERICA	TASC - Admin Fees	12.81
BANK OF AMERICA	CINTAS-MEDICAL SUPPLIES	239.88
BANK OF AMERICA	"AMAZON-INK CARTR.,COPY PAPER"	194.97
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-INK CARTRIDGES	192.76
BANK OF AMERICA	CDW-SCADA UPS TOWER	3,043.76
BANK OF AMERICA	CDWG-Software Fusion	686.85
BANK OF AMERICA	SAMS CLUB-INK CARTRIDGES	267.98
BANK OF AMERICA	CINTAS-UNIFORMS/MATS	8.72
BANK OF AMERICA	CINTAS-UNIFORMS/MATS	75.54
BANK OF AMERICA	PRESTO X-PEST SERVICES-JUNE	61.80
BANK OF AMERICA	PRESTO X-PEST SERVICES-JUNE	230.87
BANK OF AMERICA	PRESTO X-PEST SERVICES-MARCH	61.80
BANK OF AMERICA	PRESTO X-PEST SERVICES-MARCH	230.87
BANK OF AMERICA	FEDEX -SHIPPING FEES/LAB	223.24
BANK OF AMERICA	FEDEX-SHIPPING/LAB	206.86
BANK OF AMERICA	GI INDEPENDENT-SS DIST 546 ORD	7.20
BANK OF AMERICA	HERITAGE-HOTEL/TRAINING 1 OF 2	473.75
BANK OF AMERICA	HERITAGE-HOTEL/TRAINING 2 OF 2	17.99
BANK OF AMERICA	NDEE-OPERATOR TEST/DURACHINSKY	150.00
BANK OF AMERICA	NWEA-OPS TRAINING-DURACHINSKY	550.00
BANK OF AMERICA	WEF-MEMBERSHIP/COLANTUONO	154.00
BANK OF AMERICA	WEF-MEMBERSHIP/GARCIA	87.00
BANK OF AMERICA	"AMAZON-FLAG,DISPOSAL BOXES"	142.44
BANK OF AMERICA	SAMS CLUB-OFFICE CHAIR	219.00
BANK OF AMERICA	CINTAS-UNIFORMS/MATS	14.96
BANK OF AMERICA	CINTAS-UNIFORMS/MATS	14.96
BANK OF AMERICA	GARRETT-TIRE REPAIR	43.50
BANK OF AMERICA	CUES-SUPPORT SERVICES	1,450.00
BANK OF AMERICA	MUNICIPAL-TV CAMERA REPAIRS	3,304.77
BANK OF AMERICA	CASEYS-FUEL #785 GENERATOR	76.62
BANK OF AMERICA	PUMP & P- #785 GENERATOR FUEL	82.32
BANK OF AMERICA	PUMP & P- #785 GENERATOR FUEL	87.62
BANK OF AMERICA	CONSTR. RENTAL-TAPE MEASURERS	74.85
BANK OF AMERICA	HYDRO TECH-EXTING INSPECTIONS	70.00
BANK OF AMERICA	MATHESON-SHOP SUPPLIES	10.53
BANK OF AMERICA	CINTAS-UNIFORMS/MATS	39.01
BANK OF AMERICA	CINTAS-UNIFORMS/MATS	39.01
BANK OF AMERICA	NW EN-NAT. GAS/LS#30/ABBOTT RD	14.65
BANK OF AMERICA	NW ENE-NAT. GAS/NW COLLECTIONS	44.29

BANK OF AMERICA	NW ENERGY-NATURAL GAS - PLANT	2,046.34
BANK OF AMERICA	"TRAUSCH-FILTER,SEALANT"	48.60
BANK OF AMERICA	DIAMOND TRUCK WASH - #756	147.50
BANK OF AMERICA	POMPS-TRAILER TIRE REPAIRS	71.00
BANK OF AMERICA	WELDON PARTS-TRUCK PARTS	215.82
BANK OF AMERICA	AURORA COOP-DIESEL FUEL	1,772.70
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE-TOOLS/OPS	131.92
BANK OF AMERICA	NAPA-CHARGER	28.99
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS-FLOOR FAN	39.99
BANK OF AMERICA	VESTIS- UNIFORMS	11.49
BANK OF AMERICA	VESTIS- UNIFORMS	13.19
BANK OF AMERICA	DENNIS SUP-PLEATED AIR FILTERS	60.36
BANK OF AMERICA	DENNIS SUPPLY-A/C BLDG #6	759.00
BANK OF AMERICA	DENNIS SUPPLY-FILTERS BLDG#14	1,519.96
BANK OF AMERICA	GRAINGER-ELECTRICAL PARTS	490.23
BANK OF AMERICA	GRAINGER-ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES	123.00
BANK OF AMERICA	GRAINGER-SCREEN	273.44
BANK OF AMERICA	"ACE-HERBICIDE,HOSE"	37.96
BANK OF AMERICA	AURORA COOP-WEED KILLER	202.50
BANK OF AMERICA	TRUGREEN-WEED CONTROL	2,223.00
BANK OF AMERICA	AURORA COOP-UNLEADED FUEL	1,197.00
BANK OF AMERICA	CHEMSEARCH-LS DEGREASER	7,753.45
BANK OF AMERICA	AMAZON-IMPELLER & O RING KITS	106.12
BANK OF AMERICA	WHITE CAP-TRANSFER PUMP	232.99
BANK OF AMERICA	"MEN-FILTER RM LIGHTS,BATTERIE	70.85
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE-SHOP SUPPLIES	18.98
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE-SILICONE	7.59
BANK OF AMERICA	BOMGAARS-MUCK BOOTS	174.99
BANK OF AMERICA	MATHESON-SHOP SUPPLIES	39.43
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS-FITTINGS	6.96
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS-SAND CLOTH	28.86
BANK OF AMERICA	CANVA-DIGTAL CONT/SW&FOG PROG	14.99
BANK OF AMERICA	ERA-DMR-QA TESTING SUPPLIES	6,544.30
BANK OF AMERICA	HACH CO-LAB SUPPLIES	275.85
BANK OF AMERICA	HACH CO-LAB SUPPLIES	1,820.16
BANK OF AMERICA	MIDLAND SCI-LAB SUPPLIES	341.66
BANK OF AMERICA	NCLABS-LAB SUPPLIES	75.88
BANK OF AMERICA	NCLABS-LAB SUPPLIES	2,298.28
BANK OF AMERICA	CANVA-DIGTAL CONT/SW&FOG PROG	15.00
BANK OF AMERICA	"AMAZON-FLAG,DISPOSAL BOXES"	73.98
BANK OF AMERICA	SAMS CLUB-BATTERIES	49.96
BANK OF AMERICA	GI INDEPENDENT- 2024-S-3 ATB	59.60
BANK OF AMERICA	GI INDEPENDENT- 2025-S-5 ATB	59.60
BANK OF AMERICA	TASC - Admin Fees	8.54
BANK OF AMERICA	Allo-Internet Service	847.25
BANK OF AMERICA	UNIV OF NE-Drone Class	275.00
BANK OF AMERICA	Amazon-Batteries	61.66

BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS TV Mount - IT Dept	60.55
BANK OF AMERICA	FS COM-Network Connectors	102.00
BANK OF AMERICA	ZULTY S INC TELE PROJECT	6,957.91
BANK OF AMERICA	Convertio-Video Encoding Subs	187.00
BANK OF AMERICA	BEST BUY	19.99
BANK OF AMERICA	Media Cards	13.96
BANK OF AMERICA	MENARDS - HDMI Cabling	77.96
BANK OF AMERICA	CINTAS CORP - UNIFORMS	139.12
BANK OF AMERICA	TASC - Admin Fees	8.54
BANK OF AMERICA	ALL STAR - GLASS REPAIR	472.29
BANK OF AMERICA	PLATTE VALLEY-WORK TO PD UNIT	1,169.60
BANK OF AMERICA	CINTAS CORP - UNIFORMS	92.80
BANK OF AMERICA	TIRZAH A CATL - FACILITY CLEAN	149.93
BANK OF AMERICA	VESTIS - RUGS	192.40
BANK OF AMERICA	CLEARFLY TEL - FLEET PHONES	81.81
BANK OF AMERICA	JENSEN TOOL-SNAP ON SUBSCRIPT.	1,095.00
BANK OF AMERICA	"ROYELLE - RUNNING BOARDS, ETC	441.43
BANK OF AMERICA	"ROYELLE - RUNNING BOARDS, ETC	477.51
BANK OF AMERICA	"TRAUSCH-FITTINGS, HOSE"	627.65
BANK OF AMERICA	"TVH PARTS-STROBES, LIGHT BARS	1,044.00
BANK OF AMERICA	ACE - HARDWARE	12.99
BANK OF AMERICA	BOBCAT - SNAP RING	5.43
BANK OF AMERICA	GARRETT - TIRES	1,758.32
BANK OF AMERICA	GARRETT TIRES - Credit	(100.92)
BANK OF AMERICA	GRAHAM - TIRES	332.00
BANK OF AMERICA	HANSEN - FILTERS	395.62
BANK OF AMERICA	HASTINGS FORD-AXLE ASSY	126.25
BANK OF AMERICA	MIDWEST BUS - SENSOR	78.24
BANK OF AMERICA	PUMP & PANTRY - NONETHANOL	63.02
BANK OF AMERICA	PUMP & PANTRY - NONETHANOL	150.00
BANK OF AMERICA	CHEMSEARCH - FUEL ADDITIVE	309.70
BANK OF AMERICA	THE HOME DEPOT - PAPER TOWELS	52.03
BEARING DISTRIBUTORS INC	BEARINGS	(305.23)
BEARING DISTRIBUTORS INC	FILTERS	(116.28)
BEARING DISTRIBUTORS INC	FILTERS	(35.66)
BEARING DISTRIBUTORS INC	BEARINGS	(111.00)
BEARING DISTRIBUTORS INC	FILTERS	(42.29)
BEARING DISTRIBUTORS INC	FILTERS	(12.97)
BEARING DISTRIBUTORS INC	BEARINGS	5,965.93
BEARING DISTRIBUTORS INC	FILTERS	696.97
BEARING DISTRIBUTORS INC	FILTERS	2,272.81
BLACKSTRAP INC	ICE CONTROL SALT	1,351.96
BLACKSTRAP INC	ICE CONTROL SALT	1,435.54
BLACKSTRAP INC	ICE CONTROL SALT	1,539.03
BLACKSTRAP INC	ICE CONTROL SALT	1,612.00
BLUE CROSS & BLUE SHIELD OF NEBRASKA INC	HEALTH INSURANCE CLAIMS	131,540.25
BLUEGRASS LANDSCAPING	CODE MOW	200.00

BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES INC	LOADBREAK ELBOWS	19,701.53
BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES INC	STIRRUPS	22,720.13
BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES INC	CAT 6 CABLE	793.53
BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES INC	POWER MONITOR	3,549.73
BOSSELMAN ENERGY INC	DIESEL FUEL	370.37
BOSSELMAN ENERGY INC	FUELS	2,599.20
BOSSELMAN ENERGY INC	FUELS	3,321.40
BOSSELMAN ENERGY INC	FUELS	3,738.75
BOSSELMAN ENERGY INC	PROPANE	60.00
BOSSELMAN ENERGY INC	PROPANE	120.00
BOSSELMAN ENERGY INC	SOLVENT	799.14
BOSSFUELS INC	INV. DIESEL FUEL PGS	19,770.59
BOSSFUELS INC	PGS INV. DIESEL FUEL	19,773.05
BOSSFUELS INC	DIESEL, ETHANOL	11,386.38
BOSSFUELS INC	DIESEL, ETHANOL	10,110.28
BRENNTAG NORTH AMERICA, INC.	SULFURIC ACID	(365.10)
BRENNTAG NORTH AMERICA, INC.	SULFURIC ACID	(132.76)
BRENNTAG NORTH AMERICA, INC.	SULFURIC ACID	7,135.96
BRYANT ENTERPRISES, LLC	WIRELESS PTT POD	738.70
BUFFALO COUNTY	SUPOENA SERVICE FOR CSC HEARING	19.00
BUFFALO COUNTY	SUPOENA SERVICE FOR CSC HEARING	19.00
BUFFALO COUNTY	SCOPTR 2025 DUES	200.00
CAPITAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC	BASE RATE 6/18 - 7/17	61.80
CAPITAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC	OVERAGES 5/18 - 6/17	37.01
CAPITAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC	C5850I COPIER	(4.08)
CAPITAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC	C5850I COPIER	(1.48)
CAPITAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC	RICOH COPIER MAINT.	100.76
CAPITAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC	QUARTERLY CONTRACT	30.90
CAPITAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC	QUARTERLY CONTRACT	132.87
CAPITAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC	TX-3000 CONTRACT	134.93
CAPITAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC	C3725I COPIER MAINT.	0.30
CAPITAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC	C5850I COPIER	79.72
CAPITAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC	CANON C5550I	393.90
CARDINAL TOOL & DIE INC	COAL CRUSHER HUBS	6,423.13
CARDINAL TOOL & DIE INC	PULVERIZER SHAFT	7,068.13
CAREY'S LAWNSCAPE INC	FERTILIZE W/YARD & OFFICE	240.00
CARLOS GUERRERO	INSTALL CONCRETE PADS	29,000.00
CASH-WA DISTRIBUTING COMPANY OF KEARNEY INC	16OZ CUPS	100.53
CASH-WA DISTRIBUTING COMPANY OF KEARNEY INC	CREDIT	(100.53)
CASH-WA DISTRIBUTING COMPANY OF KEARNEY INC	FOOD PRODUCTS - RESALE	107.90
CASH-WA DISTRIBUTING COMPANY OF KEARNEY INC	FOOD PRODUCTS - RESALE	189.25
CASH-WA DISTRIBUTING COMPANY OF KEARNEY INC	CREDIT	(259.36)
CASH-WA DISTRIBUTING COMPANY OF KEARNEY INC	CREDIT	(23.40)
CASH-WA DISTRIBUTING COMPANY OF KEARNEY INC	CREDIT	(23.30)
CASH-WA DISTRIBUTING COMPANY OF KEARNEY INC	CREDIT	(10.80)
CASH-WA DISTRIBUTING COMPANY OF KEARNEY INC	FOOD PRODUCTS - RESALE	23.40
CASH-WA DISTRIBUTING COMPANY OF KEARNEY INC	FOOD PRODUCTS - RESALE	97.50

CASH-WA DISTRIBUTING COMPANY OF KEARNEY INC	FOOD PRODUCTS - RESALE	190.80
CASH-WA DISTRIBUTING COMPANY OF KEARNEY INC	FOOD PRODUCTS - RESALE	201.20
CASH-WA DISTRIBUTING COMPANY OF KEARNEY INC	FOOD PRODUCTS - RESALE	1,267.22
CASH-WA DISTRIBUTING COMPANY OF KEARNEY INC	FOOD PRODUCTS - RESALE	1,914.35
CASH-WA DISTRIBUTING COMPANY OF KEARNEY INC	FOOD PRODUCTS - RESALE	2,335.15
CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT	FLU SHOTS FOR 2024	120.00
CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT	FLU SHOTS FOR 2024	30.00
CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT	FLU SHOTS FOR 2024	30.00
CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT	FLU SHOTS FOR 2024	97.00
CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT	FLU SHOTS FOR 2024	360.00
CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT	FLU SHOTS FOR 2024	390.00
CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT	FLU SHOTS FOR 2024	60.00
CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT	FLU SHOTS FOR 2024	30.00
CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT	FLU SHOTS FOR 2024	30.00
CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT	FLU SHOTS FOR 2024	240.00
CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT	FLU SHOTS FOR 2024	97.00
CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT	FLU SHOTS FOR 2024	30.00
CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT	FLU SHOTS FOR 2024	180.00
CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT	FLU SHOTS FOR 2024	988.00
CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT	FLU SHOTS FOR 2024	157.00
CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT	FLU SHOTS FOR 2024	60.00
CENTURYLINK INC	PHONE	33.91
CHANCE L ENGEL	CLEANING AND GROUNDS	650.00
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	CABLE SERVICE	0.06
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	CABLE SERVICE	32.34
CHEMTREAT INC	CHEMICAL CONSULTANT	1,400.00
CINTAS CORP	FLOOR MATS	47.21
CINTAS CORP	UNIFORMS	23.37
CINTAS CORP	UNIFORMS	23.37
CINTAS CORP	UNIFORMS	120.38
CINTAS CORP	UNIFORMS	128.15
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CINTAS CORP	UNIFORMS	128.15
CINTAS CORP	UNIFORMS	47.05
CINTAS CORP	UNIFORMS	47.05
CINTAS CORP	TRAFFIC MATS	27.74
CINTAS CORPORATION NO 2	RESTOCK FIRST AID	348.96
CINTAS CORPORATION NO 2	MAINT. OF FIRST AID SUPPLY	346.82
CINTAS CORPORATION NO 2	FIRST AID KITS	398.79
CITY OF GRAND ISLAND	REIMBURSE STREETS	322.11
CITY OF GRAND ISLAND	DEBRIS DISPOSAL	32.97
CITY OF GRAND ISLAND-UTILITIES	WATER SERVICE	2,062.31
CITY OF GRAND ISLAND-UTILITIES	RELOCATE UTILITY POLES	7,234.99
CITY OF GRAND ISLAND-UTILITIES	TEST BACKFLOW DEVICES	100.00
CLYDE INDUSTRIES INC	SOOT BLOWER YOKE	(257.29)
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CLYDE INDUSTRIES INC	SOOT BLOWER YOKE	5,028.79
COMMONSPIRIT HEALTH	DOT SCREENS	21.45
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COMPRISE TECHNOLOGIES INC	SMART ACCESS RENEWAL 7/29/25-7/28/26	8,950.00
CONDY HOLDINGS LLC	LIQUID ORTHO - POLY	59,385.15
CONNECTYOURCARE LLC	HSA ADMIN FEES	960.00
CORE & MAIN LP	3/4 X 1" CURB STOP	5,321.25
COURTNEY DALRYMPLE	BOTTON ASH WATER LINE REPAIR	1,050.00
CRESCENT ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO	ELECT. ENCLOSURE	157.20
CUTTING EDGE CLEANING SERVICE, INC	BUILDING JANITORIAL CLEANING	465.00
CY & SONS LAWN SERVICE LLC	LAWN CARE - WATER SYST.	1,730.00
D & A TRENCHING	CONDUIT INSTALLATION	5,373.50
D & A TRENCHING	COUNDIT INSTALLATION	7,150.00
DELL MARKETING LP	LAPTOPS FOR SYST. TECHS	4,830.11
DELTA DENTAL OF NEBRASKA	DENTAL INSURANCE CLAIMS	9,647.94
DELTA FIRE & SAFETY, INC	TOXIC SUPPRESSION, SAFETY	175.00
DELTA FIRE & SAFETY, INC	BUNKER GEAR	546.00
DELTA FIRE & SAFETY, INC	BUNKER GEAR	659.00
DELTA FIRE & SAFETY, INC	BUNKER GEAR	1,110.00
DELTA FIRE & SAFETY, INC	BUNKER GEAR	19,389.00
DIAMOND ENGINEERING CO	STOLLEY PARK PAVING IMPROVEMENTS PHASE II-3	281,070.42
DUEY'S COMPUTER SERVICE INC	JUNE 2025 SUPPORT	4,616.36
DUEY'S COMPUTER SERVICE INC	MAY 2025 AUVIK SERVICE	944.00
DUNCAN LLC	ACTUATOR PARTS	3,339.71
DXP ENTERPRISES INC	RADAR SENSORS	3,108.22
EAGLE EYE WEED CONTROL LLC	WEED SPRAYING	2,392.96
EAKES INC	CALCULATOR - CALENDAR	20.98
EBERL PLUMBING & DRAIN INC	SEWER REPAIR	215.00
ECO-COUNTER CORP	SUBSCRIPTION RENEWAL	180.00
ECOLAB INC	PEST CONTROL	75.46
ECOLAB INC	PEST CONTROL SVC	176.47
EMC INSURANCE CO	LIABILITY, PROPERTY AND AUTO INSURANCE	44,452.45
EMC INSURANCE CO	LIABILITY, PROPERTY AND AUTO INSURANCE	50,424.40
EMC INSURANCE CO	LIABILITY, PROPERTY AND AUTO INSURANCE	14,118.35
ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS CORPORATION	CHOPPER ASSY.	(76.81)
ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS CORPORATION	CHOPPER ASSY.	(27.93)
ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS CORPORATION	CHOPPER ASSY.	1,501.26
ESSENTIAL PERSONNEL INC	LITTER PICKERS	835.20
ESSENTIAL PERSONNEL INC	LITTER PICKERS	1,080.75
FATTMERCHANT INC	MAY 2025 TERMINAL FEES	186.00
FATTMERCHANT INC	MAY 2025 TERMINAL FEES	93.00
FELSBURG, HOLT & ULLEVIG INC	WETLAND DELINEATION	3,035.00
FERRIS KIMBALL COMPANY, LLC	REFRACTORY	(131.11)
FERRIS KIMBALL COMPANY, LLC	REFRACTORY	(47.68)
FERRIS KIMBALL COMPANY, LLC	REFRACTORY	2,562.61
FIBER INSTRUMENT SALES INC	WIRE	(4.94)

FIBER INSTRUMENT SALES INC	WIRE	(1.79)
FIBER INSTRUMENT SALES INC	WIRE	96.49
FIDELITY SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	JUNE 2025 COBRA VISION PREMIUMS	34.86
FIVE POINTS BANK	COPIER LEASE	115.89
GARY SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO INC	ASPHALTIC MATERIAL	14,106.60
GARY SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO INC	ASPHALTIC MATERIAL	15,675.00
GARY SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO INC	READY MIX CONCRETE	9,843.68
GE STEAM POWER INC	EXHAUSTER BLADES	(272.36)
GE STEAM POWER INC	MILL PARTS	(454.08)
GE STEAM POWER INC	MILL PARTS	(129.31)
GE STEAM POWER INC	MILL SKIRT	(966.46)
GE STEAM POWER INC	EXHAUSTER BLADES	(99.04)
GE STEAM POWER INC	MILL PARTS	(165.12)
GE STEAM POWER INC	MILL PARTS	(47.02)
GE STEAM POWER INC	MILL SKIRT	(351.44)
GE STEAM POWER INC	EXHAUSTER BLADES	5,323.40
GE STEAM POWER INC	MILL PARTS	2,527.33
GE STEAM POWER INC	MILL PARTS	8,875.20
GE STEAM POWER INC	MILL SKIRT	18,889.90
GE STEAM POWER INC	SHIPPING	214.96
GE STEAM POWER INC	SHIPPING	237.10
GE STEAM POWER INC	SHIPPING	237.10
GE STEAM POWER INC	SHIPPING COST	30.00
GE STEAM POWER INC	SHIPPING COST	239.18
GE STEAM POWER INC	SHIPPING COSTS	30.00
GPM ENVIRONMENTAL SOLUTIONS LLC	REPAIR SAMPLER	3,158.00
GPM ENVIRONMENTAL SOLUTIONS LLC	SERVICE AND CALIBRATE FLOWMETERS	6,103.00
GRACE CONSULTING INC	MATS RATA TESTING	36,870.00
GRAINGER	BATTERY	31.01
GRAINGER	STEEL FITTINGS	147.12
GRAINGER	BACK PLATE	157.23
GRAINGER	ENCLOSURE	1,367.77
GRAINGER	VALVE	424.39
GRAND ISLAND APARTMENTS LLC	2021-P-6 TE & ROW	5,460.00
GRAND ISLAND PRINTING COMPANY INC	SUMMER READING PROGRAM 2025 BOOKLET	341.78
GRAND ISLAND PRINTING COMPANY INC	LOGO LETTERING	35.88
GRAYBAR ELECTRIC COMPANY INC	2500KVA TRANSFORMER	234,874.60
GYTC LLC	TUNDRA CREW CAB-1304	42,399.00
HALL CO WEED CONTROL	TOWER WEED CONTROL	244.76
HALL CO WEED CONTROL	GRUB CONTROL - ATHLETIC FIELDS	3,552.46
HALL COUNTY	CO/CITY AGREEMENT	3,752.61
HALL COUNTY	INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT	61,810.56
HALL COUNTY	CITY/COUNTY COMPUTER INTERLOCAL	3,254.31
HALL COUNTY TREASURER	SALES TAX & TITLE FEE 2025 TOYOTA TUNDRA	3,194.93
HAWKINS INC	CHLORINE DRUMS	1,085.75
HDR ENGINEERING INC	WWTP COMP PLAN	38,773.59
HEARTLAND OPTICAL INC	SAFETY GLASSES	334.00

HEARTLAND OPTICAL INC	SAFETY GLASSES	341.00
HILAND DAIRY FOODS COMPANY LLC	ICE CREAM PRODUCTS FOR RE-SALE	44.19
HILAND DAIRY FOODS COMPANY LLC	ICE CREAM PRODUCTS FOR RE-SALE	242.34
HILAND DAIRY FOODS COMPANY LLC	ICE CREAM PRODUCTS FOR RE-SALE	275.31
HILAND DAIRY FOODS COMPANY LLC	ICE CREAM PRODUCTS FOR RE-SALE	286.36
HILAND DAIRY FOODS COMPANY LLC	ICE CREAM PRODUCTS FOR RE-SALE	330.37
HILAND DAIRY FOODS COMPANY LLC	ICE CREAM PRODUCTS FOR RE-SALE	441.78
INGERSOLL-RAND INDUSTRIAL US INC	COMPRESSER SVC. AGREEMENT	13,845.55
ISLAND GLASS CO	WINDOW REPAIR UPPER LEVEL	442.50
ISLAND INDOOR CLIMATE LLC	INSTALL HEAT PUMP INTO BLDG #6	23,688.00
J&W INSTRUMENTS INC	SAFETY SENSOR	803.02
JACKS UNIFORMS AND EQUIPMENT	HOLSTERS	9,066.74
JACKSON SERVICES INC	SHOP TOWEL, WET & DRY MOP SERVICE	70.12
JENSEN ROGERT ASSOCIATES, INC.	LOBBYIST SERVICES	3,000.00
JIL ASPHALT PAVING CO	ASPHALTIC MATERIAL	5,579.84
JIL ASPHALT PAVING CO	ASPHALTIC MATERIAL	6,156.62
JMR ENTERPRISES LLC	NAME TAGS / PLATES	208.00
JOGLER LLC	LEVEL SWITCH	(46.63)
JOGLER LLC	LEVEL SWITCH	(16.95)
JOGLER LLC	LEVEL SWITCH	911.32
K9 BED BUG DETECTION OF NEBRASKA LLC	QUARTERLY CANINE SCENT FOR BED BUGS	600.00
KEARNEY WINLECTRIC CO	LIGHT FIXTURES	389.53
KEARNEY WINLECTRIC CO	LED LIGHTING	633.71
KIESLER POLICE SUPPLY, INC	PISTOLS	61,926.60
LAVERNE W. BRUHA	REPAIR SPRINKLERS	296.57
LAWRENCE P SATTLEY	BACKGROUND CHECKS	900.00
LAWRENCE P SATTLEY	BACKGROUND CHECKS	900.00
LAWRENCE P SATTLEY	BACKGROUND CHECKS	900.00
LAWRENCE P SATTLEY	BACKGROUND CHECKS	900.00
LAWRENCE P SATTLEY	BACKGROUND CHECKS	900.00
LAWRENCE P SATTLEY	BACKGROUND CHECKS	900.00
LAWRENCE P SATTLEY	BACKGROUND CHECKS	959.50
LEAGUE OF NEBRASKA MUNICIPALITIES	LINEMAN TRAINING	2,125.00
LEETCH TREE SERVICE LLC	LARGE TREE REMOVALS	2,000.00
LEETCH TREE SERVICE LLC	LARGE TREE REMOVALS	1,800.00
LEETCH TREE SERVICE LLC	LARGE TREE REMOVALS	1,200.00
LEETCH TREE SERVICE LLC	TREE REMOVAL	4,000.00
LEETCH TREE SERVICE LLC	TREE TRIMMING	23,750.00
LEGACY OUTDOOR ADVERTISING, LLC	APRIL ADVERTISEMENTS	800.00
LEGACY OUTDOOR ADVERTISING, LLC	STORMWATER BILLBOARD ADVERTISING	1,665.00
LEOVATION LLC	FAA TRAINING	295.00
LISBON HOIST INC	SKY CLIMBERS	914.20
LYMAN-RICHEY CORPORATION	READYMIX CONCRETE	228.75
LYMAN-RICHEY CORPORATION	READYMIX CONCRETE	1,001.00
LYMAN-RICHEY CORPORATION	READYMIX CONCRETE	1,215.00
LYMAN-RICHEY CORPORATION	READYMIX CONCRETE	1,766.00
LYMAN-RICHEY CORPORATION	READYMIX CONCRETE	2,087.75

LYMAN-RICHEY CORPORATION	READYMIX CONCRETE	2,609.75
LYMAN-RICHEY CORPORATION	READYMIX CONCRETE	2,824.25
LYMAN-RICHEY CORPORATION	READYMIX CONCRETE	4,683.25
LYMAN-RICHEY CORPORATION	READYMIX CONCRETE	4,754.75
LYMAN-RICHEY CORPORATION	READYMIX CONCRETE	5,291.00
LYMAN-RICHEY CORPORATION	47 B CONCRETE	986.85
MACQUEEN EQUIPMENT LLC	2025 VACTOR	425,726.05
MARION A TARNICK	FLOOR MATS	182.48
MARION A TARNICK	FLOOR MATS	115.83
MATHESON TRI-GAS INC	BULK HYDROGEN	699.40
MATHESON TRI-GAS INC	MONTHLY BOTTLE RENT	76.21
MATHESON TRI-GAS INC	MONTHLY BOTTLE RENTAL	1,088.51
MATHESON TRI-GAS INC	MONTHLY BOTTLE RENTAL	31.31
MATHESON TRI-GAS INC	MONTHLY BOTTLE RENTAL	410.94
MAYHEW SIGNS INC	INSPECT NONWORKING SIGN	240.00
MCMASTER CARR SUPPLY CO	SEALANT TAPE	416.40
MDM PEST & TERMITE CONTROL	PEST CONTROL ST 1	44.00
MDM PEST & TERMITE CONTROL	PEST CONTROL ST 2	44.00
MDM PEST & TERMITE CONTROL	PEST CONTROL ST 3	44.00
MDM PEST & TERMITE CONTROL	PEST CONTROL ST 4	44.00
MELLEN & ASSOCIATES INC	LIME	(55.51)
MELLEN & ASSOCIATES INC	LIME	(20.19)
MELLEN & ASSOCIATES INC	LIME	1,085.04
MENARD INC	GASKETS	(27.55)
MENARD INC	GASKETS	(10.02)
MENARD INC	GASKETS	538.45
MICRONICS ENGINEERED FILTRATION GROUP, INC	PGS BAGHOUSE REPLACE	135,611.61
MID-NEBRASKA DISPOSAL INC	TRASH REMOVAL	130.00
MID-NEBRASKA DISPOSAL INC	MONTHLY WASTE DISPOSAL	322.00
MIDWEST ALARM SERVICES	FIRE PROTECTION SYST- INSP.	4,300.00
MIDWEST CLOUD COMPUTING LLC	OFFICE 365	285.41
MIDWEST CLOUD COMPUTING LLC	OFFICE 365	285.41
MIDWEST HYDRAULIC SERVICE	HYDRAULIC HOSE & FITTINGS	54.15
MIDWEST HYDRAULIC SERVICE	CYL. REPAIR	574.86
MIDWEST HYDRAULIC SERVICE	CYL. REPAIR	596.23
MIDWEST LABORATORIES INC	TCLP TEST KITS	52.46
MIDWEST PREMIER INVESTMENTS LLC	2021-P-6 TE & ROW	5,660.00
MIDWEST PREMIER INVESTMENTS LLC	2021-P-6 TE & ROW	6,380.00
MIDWEST TAPE	BLUERAY & DVD	41.23
MIDWEST TAPE	DVD'S	47.23
MOMAR INCORPORATED	VITA-MICRO CS 70	15,406.76
MONROE NEIA LLC	NUTS & BOLT STOCK	256.52
MONROE NEIA LLC	NUTS & BOLT STOCK	521.60
MONROE NEIA LLC	NUTS & BOLT STOCK	565.62
MORTENSON DEVELOPMENT, INC	VETS LEGACY S SS UPSIZE	35,139.17
MOTION INDUSTRIES INC	ABSORBENT MATS	1,069.09
MOTION INDUSTRIES INC	AQCS FILTERS	900.48

MOTION INDUSTRIES INC	BEARINGS & SEALS	517.94
MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS INC	DESKTOP CHARGER.	878.12
MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS INC	MOBILE RADIOS 3 QTY	25,104.90
MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS INC	PORTABLE BATTERY, RADIO	527.16
MOTOROLA SOLUTIONS INC	PORTABLE RADIOS - 4 QTY	32,595.20
MRL CRANE SERVICE INC	CONEX BOX	4,928.88
MRL CRANE SERVICE INC	DUMP FEES	311.75
MRL CRANE SERVICE INC	DUMP FEES	311.75
MRL CRANE SERVICE INC	DUMP FEES	311.75
MRL CRANE SERVICE INC	LIFT RENTAL	870.75
MRL CRANE SERVICE INC	TELEHANDLER RENTAL	3,299.18
MUNICIPAL SUPPLY INC OF NE	8"X15-8"X20 FULL CIRCLE CLAMP (STEEL MAIN)	860.09
MUNICIPAL SUPPLY INC OF NE	CHLORINATORS	2,060.39
NEBRASKA AIR QUALITY SPECIALTIES LLC	TOXIC RELEASE INVENTORY - PGS	8,500.00
NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES	REFURBISHED CHAIRS	692.00
NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES	REFURBISHED CHAIRS	2,112.00
NEBRASKA FIRE SPRINKLER CORP	ANNUAL FIRE SPRINKLER INSPECTION	420.00
NEBRASKA PUBLIC HEALTH ENVIRONMENTAL LAB	WATER SYST. TESTING	399.00
NEBRASKA PUBLIC HEALTH ENVIRONMENTAL LAB	WATER SYST. TESTING	695.00
NORTHWESTERN ENERGY	NATURAL GAS 4/30-5/31	10.35
NORTHWESTERN ENERGY	NATURAL GAS BILL	10.42
NORTHWESTERN ENERGY	GAS BILL FOR JUNE 2025	27.47
NOVASPECT INC	GT2 & 3 STEM ASSY	(74.37)
NOVASPECT INC	GT2 & 3 STEM ASSY	(27.04)
NOVASPECT INC	GT2 & 3 STEM ASSY	1,453.59
OBERMILLER / MILLER LLC	TIRES	2,056.18
OLSSON INC	2021-P-6	62,647.06
OLSSON INC	2022-P-4	20,276.29
OLSSON INC	2023-P-9	5,680.92
OLSSON INC	2023-P-9	8,820.44
OLSSON INC	2023-P-12	23,244.92
OLSSON INC	2024-P-4	50,791.46
OLSSON INC	ENG SERVICES LEGION BASEBALL RENOVATION #7	28,637.37
OLSSON INC	STORM WATER MODELING	1,434.44
OLSSON INC	2023-WWTP-1	1,311.90
PARAGON P&I	SEALS	(128.92)
PARAGON P&I	SEALS	(46.88)
PARAGON P&I	SEALS	2,519.80
PEABODY COALSALES LLC	CCAGI008 DUST TOP	1,512.50
PEABODY COALSALES LLC	COAL CCAGI008	197,785.15
PEPSI-COLA	POP PRODUCTS FOR RE-SALE	276.34
PEPSI-COLA	POP PRODUCTS FOR RE-SALE	840.58
PETE LIEN & SONS INC	PEBBLE LIME	6,764.79
PETE LIEN & SONS INC	PEBBLE LIME	6,776.68
PETE LIEN & SONS INC	PEBBLE LIME	6,824.29
PETE LIEN & SONS INC	PEBBLE LIME	6,831.45
PETE LIEN & SONS INC	PEBBLE LIME	6,864.80

PETE LIEN & SONS INC	PEBBLE LIME	6,864.80
PETE LIEN & SONS INC	PEBBLE LIME	6,879.06
PETE LIEN & SONS INC	PEBBLE LIME	6,895.74
PIONEER DOOR INC	REPAIR OVERHEAD DOOR	2,382.00
PIPING RESOURCES INC	6" ELBOWS	742.55
PLATTE VALLEY COMMUNICATIONS INC	UP FIT UNIT #888	18,589.25
PLATTE VALLEY LABORATORIES INC	WATER TESTING	65.00
PROVANTAGE LLC	CAT6 CABLE	(5.50)
PROVANTAGE LLC	LANTRONIX SWITCH	(70.62)
PROVANTAGE LLC	SFP MODULE	(17.82)
PROVANTAGE LLC	SWITCHES	(153.78)
PROVANTAGE LLC	CAT6 CABLE	(2.00)
PROVANTAGE LLC	LANTRONIX SWITCH	(25.68)
PROVANTAGE LLC	SFP MODULE	(6.48)
PROVANTAGE LLC	SWITCHES	(55.92)
PROVANTAGE LLC	CAT6 CABLE	107.50
PROVANTAGE LLC	LANTRONIX SWITCH	1,380.30
PROVANTAGE LLC	SFP MODULE	348.30
PROVANTAGE LLC	SWITCHES	3,005.70
PUBLIC POWER GENERATION AGENCY	PPGA (WEC2)	470,922.88
PULLMAN POWER LLC	CLASS II CHIMNEY INSP.	76,937.90
PVS DX INC.	CHLORINE CYLINDERS	2,492.94
PVS DX INC.	CHLORINE CYLINDERS - BURDICK	5,798.10
PVS DX INC.	CHLORINE CYLINDERS - ROGERS	4,638.48
R & L SPRINKLER	DRIP LINE	350.00
REFUND CUSTOMERS	OVERPAID MCKESSON AMBULANCE BILL	250.00
REFUND CUSTOMERS	REFUND CREDIT ON FINAL	8.50
REFUND CUSTOMERS	REFUND CREDIT ON FINAL	82.06
REFUND CUSTOMERS	REFUND CREDIT ON FINAL	99.82
RICH BEACH INC	ISLAND OASIS AD	80.00
RICK S JOHNSON	SOD	114.04
ROGGE GENERAL CONTRACTORS, INC.	ST 3	342,136.80
SENTRY EQUIPMENT CORP	SAMPLE COOLER	(377.41)
SENTRY EQUIPMENT CORP	SAMPLE COOLER	(137.24)
SENTRY EQUIPMENT CORP	SAMPLE COOLER	7,376.65
SKARSHAUG TESTING LABORATORY INC	CLEAN/ TEST RUBBER GOODS	1,814.48
SOARING SOLUTIONS DRONE SERVICE LLC.	WEED SPRYING CAPITAL DITCH	1,344.55
SOS PORTABLE TOILETS INC	BURDICK - PORT. TOILET	104.28
SOS PORTABLE TOILETS INC	PGS PORTABLE TOILET	104.28
SOUTHWEST POWER POOL INC	MARKET PARTICIPANT	56,064.01
SOUTHWEST POWER POOL INC	MARKET PARTICIPANT	181,415.90
STACKMAP INC	STACKMAP DATABASE 6/18/25 - 6/17/26	2,495.00
STANDARD LABORATORIES INC	DIESEL FUEL ANALYSIS	376.68
STANDARD LABORATORIES INC	DIESEL FUEL ANALYSIS	376.68
STANDARD LABORATORIES INC	MERCURY TESTING - COAL	83.46
STATE OF NE DIV OF COMM	05/2025 LONG DISTANCE CHARGES	1.80
STATE OF NE DIV OF COMM	05/2025 LONG DISTANCE CHARGES	1.20

STATE OF NE DIV OF COMM	05/2025 LONG DISTANCE CHARGES	439.66
STATE OF NE DIV OF COMM	RADIO AGREEMENT	44.00
STATE OF NE DIV OF COMM	STATE NETWORK CHARGE	430.05
STATE OF NE DIV OF COMM	05/2025 LONG DISTANCE CHARGES	0.56
STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPT OF ENVIRONMENT & ENERGY	GRADE 4 WATER CLASS - MURPHY	280.00
STATE OF NEBRASKA DEPT OF ENVIRONMENT & ENERGY	GRADE 4 WATER CLASS - TENSKI	280.00
STEARNS, CONRAD & SCHMIDT CONSULTING ENGINEERS INC	TS DPS & FACILITY IMPROV.	5,077.07
STERN OIL COMPANY INC	OIL	(81.28)
STERN OIL COMPANY INC	OIL	(30.12)
STERN OIL COMPANY INC	OIL	(13.63)
STERN OIL COMPANY INC	OIL	(29.56)
STERN OIL COMPANY INC	OIL	(10.96)
STERN OIL COMPANY INC	OIL	(4.95)
STERN OIL COMPANY INC	OIL	588.80
STERN OIL COMPANY INC	OIL	1,588.71
STERN OIL COMPANY INC	OIL	266.37
TENASKA ENERGY INC	BURDICK NATURAL GAS	8,226.80
THOMAS S KLISE COMPANY	VIDEO GAMES TO BE CHECKED OUT	46.02
TILLOTSON ENTERPRISES INC	ROOF REPAIR	1,006.98
TILLOTSON ENTERPRISES INC	ROOF REPAIR	500.00
TOWERS INSULATION INC	INSULATION SVC	804.00
TOWERS INSULATION INC	SCAFFOLD SVC	4,005.00
TRICO CORPORATION	QRTLY TURBINE	30.00
TRIDENT - TRI CITY DRUG ENFORCEMENT TEAM	PE PI	600.00
TRIDENT - TRI CITY DRUG ENFORCEMENT TEAM	PEPI	600.00
UNEX CORPORATION	HYTORC REPAIR /CALIBRATION	1,965.18
UNIVAR USA INC	SULFURIC ACID TOTE	1,419.00
VESTIS GROUP, INC	RUGS & RAGS	395.19
VESTIS GROUP, INC	RUGS & RAGS	410.77
VESTIS GROUP, INC	RUGS & TOWELS SVC	395.19
WAM INC	FILTER	254.95
WATERS EDGE AQUATIC DESIGN LLC	ENG DESIGN SERVICES RENOVATION OF ISLAND OASIS #4	192,575.53
WAYNE PEREZ	WEEKLY BUILDING JANITORIAL SERVICE	270.00
WESCO DISTRIBUTION INC	DEADEND SHOES	864.62
WESCO DISTRIBUTION INC	DEADEND SHOES	19,886.32
WESCO DISTRIBUTION INC	LED ST LTS.	12,400.00
WHITE CAP, L.P	MILWALKEE TOOLS	1,795.86
WINSUPPLY OF GRAND ISLAND	3/4" X 1" NPT FEMALE ADAPTER	39.56
	Total	$ 4,599,938.98

AGENDA MEMO

To: The Mayor and City Council

Agenda: City Council Meeting

Date: July 8, 2025

Item #: 6.c.

Subject: #2025-213 - High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) Grant for 2025-2026

Staff Contact: Police Chief Kevin Denney

BACKGROUND: The City of Grand Island Police Department is a member of the Tri-Cities Drug Enforcement Team (TRIDENT), which has been approved for the $60,014.00 of High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) grant funding for the operations of the Task Force.

DISCUSSION: The Task Force serves an effective role in the investigation and apprehension of drug dealers and violent criminals. The Nebraska State Patrol acts as the fiduciary agent on the HIDTA grant and the City serves as the fiscal agent for funding used by the Task Force for the off-site facility maintenance and operational funds for the Tri City Drug Task Force.

FISCAL IMPACT: There is no fiscal impact if the grant is approved because the grant covers all of the operational expenses of the TRIDENT Task Force.
If the grant is declined by the City Council, the TRIDENT Task Force will lose funding and may be at risk of dissolving.

ALTERNATIVES: 1. Approve acceptance of the grant funding.
2. Decline acceptance of the grant funding.
3. Refer the matter to a special committee for further consideration and recommendation to Council.

RECOMMENDATION: The Grand Island Police Department requests that the City Council approves the award for $60,014.00 of the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) grant funding for the operations of the Task Force.

SAMPLE MOTION: Move to approve the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) Grant for 2025-2026 in the amount of $60,014.00.

ATTACHMENTS:
1. Contract and Documents
2. Resolution

NEBRASKA STATE PATROL	GRANT AGREEMENT
RECIPIENT NAME AND ADDRESS (including zip code) GRAND ISLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT 111 Public Safety Drive Grand Island, NE 68801	**SUBAWARD NUMBER** 25HD06 **PROJECT PERIOD** January 1, 2025 to December 31, 2026 **AWARD DATE** May 23, 2025
PROJECT TITLE **TRI-CITY DRUG ENFORCEMENT TEAM (TRIDENT)**	**TOTAL FEDERAL AWARD** $1,119,028.00
	TOTAL AMOUNT OBLIGATED BY THIS SUBAWARD: **$60,014.00**
FEDERAL GRANT TITLE High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) Initiative	**FEDERAL GRANT AWARD NUMBER** **HID1425G0604-00** **CFDA NUMBER** 95.001

SPECIAL CONDITIONS
The above grant project is approved subject to such conditions or limitations as set forth on the attached page(s).

METHOD OF PAYMENT
Primary method is reimbursement through submission of form NSP 161, Cash Report/Cash Request.

APPROVED BUDGET

Category	Federal	Match	Total
Facilities-Support	$7,800.00	$0.00	$7,800.00
Facilities-Utilities	$4,900.00	$0.00	$4,900.00
Services-Communications-Data Line	$3,200.00	$0.00	$3,200.00
Supplies-Office	$500.00	$0.00	$500.00
Other-PE/PI/PS	$43,614.00	$0.00	$43,614.00
Total Project Cost	**$60,014.00**	**$0.00**	**$60,014.00**

AGENCY APPROVAL

TYPED NAME AND TITLE OF APPROVING OFFICIAL	SIGNATURE OF APPROVING OFFICIAL
Colonel Bryan D. Waugh Superintendent of Law Enforcement and Public Safety	B. Waugh
State Use Only / Billing Code 25-SP-92 / Business Unit 64906120	Date Signed 6-25-25

GRANTEE ACCEPTANCE

TYPED NAME AND TITLE OF AUTHORIZED GRANTEE OFFICIAL	SIGNATURE OF AUTHORIZED GRANTEE OFFICIAL **I read and understand the attached Terms and Special Conditions.**
Enter Grantee Employer ID Number (EIN)/Federal Tax ID Number:	
Enter Grantee UEI Number:	Date Signed

NEBRASKA STATE PATROL

AWARD NUMBER: HID1425G0604-00	AWARD DATE: MAY 23, 2025

SPECIAL CONDITIONS

A. General Terms and Conditions

1. This grant is subject to the Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements in 2 C.F.R. §200 (the "§200 Uniform Requirements"), as adopted and implemented by the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) in 2 C.F.R. §3603. For this award, the §200 Uniform Requirements supersede, among other things, the provisions of 28 C.F.R. §66 and §70, as well as those of 2 C.F.R. §215, §220, §225, and §230. For more information on the §200 Uniform Requirements, see https://www.ecfr.gov/current/title-2/subtitle-A/chapter-II/part-200.

   For specific, award-related questions, subrecipients should contact the Nebraska State Patrol Grants Section promptly for clarification.

2. This award is subject to the following additional regulations and requirements:
   - 28 C.F.R. Part §69 – "New Restrictions on Lobbying"
   - 2 C.F.R. Part §25 – "Universal Identifier and System of Award Management"
   - Conflict of Interest and Mandatory Disclosure Requirements.
   - The subrecipient shall be in compliance with Nebraska Law in the use of funds.
   - The Nebraska State Patrol (NSP) does not assume liability for the subgrantee's noncompliance.
   - The subrecipient agrees to provide the Nebraska State Patrol copies of lease agreements, maintenance agreements, or contracts with vendors for equipment, services, or vehicles used to execute the operations/activities using these grant funds.

3. Audits conducted pursuant to C.F.R. §200, Subpart F, "Audit Requirements" must be submitted no later than nine (9) months after the close of the subrecipient's audited fiscal year to the Federal Audit Clearinghouse at https://harvester.census.gov/facweb. The Nebraska State Patrol will monitor subrecipient compliance with this requirement.

4. The subrecipient gives the ONCDP, the Nebraska State Patrol, or the Government Accountability Office, through any authorized representative, access to and the right to examine all paper or electronic records related to the grant.

5. Recipients of HIDTA funds are not agents of ONDCP. Accordingly, subrecipients, their fiscal agent(s), employees, contractors, as well as state, local and Federal participants, either on a collective basis or on a personal level, shall not hold themselves out as being part of, or representing, the Executive office of the President or ONDCP.

6. These general terms and conditions, as well as archives of previous versions of these general terms and conditions, are available online at https://www.whitehouse.gov/ondcp/grant-programs/

7. Failure to adhere to the General Terms and Conditions as well as the Program Specific Terms and Conditions may result in the termination of the grant or the initiation of administrative action. ONDCP may also terminate the award if it no longer effectuates program goals or agency priorities. See C.F.R. §200.340.

8. Conflict of Interest and Mandatory Disclosures

   A. Conflict of Interest Requirements
   Subrecipients must disclose in writing any potential conflict of interest to the Nebraska State Patrol. This disclosure must take place immediately.

   The ONDCP conflict of interest policies apply to sub-awards and contracts, and are as follows:

   i. As a non-Federal entity, you must maintain written standards of conduct covering conflicts of interest and governing the performance of your employees engaged in the selection, award, and administration of sub-awards and contracts.

   ii. None of your employees may participate in the selection, award, or administration of a sub-award or contract supported by a Federal award if he or she has a real or apparent conflict of interest. Such a conflict of interest would arise when the employee, officer, or agent, any member of his or her immediate family, his or her partner, or an organization which employs or is about to employ any of the parties indicated herein, has a financial or other interest in or a tangible personal benefit from an organization considered for a contract. The officers, employees, and agents of the non-Federal entity must neither solicit nor accept gratuities, favors, or anything of monetary value from sub-recipients or contractors or parties to sub-awards or contracts.

   iii. If you have a parent, affiliate, or subsidiary organization that is not a State, local government, or Indian tribe, you must also maintain written standards of conduct covering organizational conflicts of interest. Organizational conflicts of interest means that because of relationships with a parent company, affiliate, or subsidiary organization, you are unable or appear to be unable to be impartial in conducting a procurement action involving a related organization.

B. Mandatory Disclosure Requirement

As a non-federal entity, you must disclose, in a timely manner, in writing to the Nebraska State Patrol all violations of Federal criminal law involving fraud, bribery or gratuity violations potentially affecting the Federal award. Non-Federal entities that have received a Federal award are required to report certain civil, criminal, or administrative proceedings, including the terms and conditions outlined in 2 C.F.R. part §200, Subpart F, Appendix XII to the System for Award Management (SAM), currently the Federal Awardee Performance and Integrity Information System. Failure to make required disclosures can result in any of the remedies described in 2 C.F.R. §200.339. (See also 2 C.F.R. §180, 31 U.S.C. §3321, and 41 U.S.C. §2313).

None of the funds appropriated or otherwise made available by this grant or any other Act may be used to fund a contract, grant or cooperative agreement with an entity that requires employee or contractors of such entity seeking to report fraud, waste, or abuse to sign internal confidentially agreements or statements prohibiting or otherwise restricting such employees or contractors from lawfully reporting such waste, fraud, or abuse to a designated investigative or law enforcement representative of a Federal department or agency authorized to receive such information. This limitation shall not contravene requirements applicable to Standard Form 312, Form 4414, or any other form issued by a Federal department or agency governing the nondisclosure of classified information.

9. Federal Funding Accountability and Transparency (FFATA) / Digital Accountability and Transparency Act (DATA Act). Each subrecipient is required to (i) be registered in the System for Award Management (SAM); (ii) provide a valid UEI number on its subaward contract; (iii) continue to maintain an active SAM registration with current information at all times during which it has an active federal award; and (iv) provide all relevant subgrantee information required for the Nebraska State Patrol to collect for reporting related to FFATA and DATA Act requirements.

10. Subrecipients must comply with the Government-wide Suspension and Debarment provision set forth at 2 C.F.R. §180, dealing with all contracts issued under the grant.

11. As specified in 2 C.F.R. §200.303 Internal Controls, recipient must:
    1. Establish and maintain effective internal controls over the Federal award that provides reasonable assurance that Federal award funds are managed in compliance with Federal statutes, regulations and award terms and conditions. These internal controls should be in compliance with the guidance in "Standards for Internal Control in the Federal Government," issued by the Comptroller General of the United States and the "Internal Control Integrated Framework," issued by the Committee of Sponsoring Organizations of the Treadway Commission (COSO).
    2. Comply with Federal statutes, regulations, and the terms and conditions of the Federal awards.
    3. Evaluate and monitor compliance with applicable statutes and regulations, and the terms and conditions of the Federal award.
    4. Take prompt action when instances of noncompliance are identified, including noncompliance identified in audit findings.
    5. Take reasonable measures to safeguard protected personally identified information (PII) and other information ONDCP or the Nebraska State Patrol designates consistent with applicable Federal, state, and local laws regarding privacy and obligations of confidentiality.

12. Subrecipients are prohibited from using HIDTA funds to purchase certain telecommunication and video surveillance services or equipment in alignment with §889 of the National Defense Authorization Act of 2019, Pub. L. No. 115-232. See 2 C.F.R. §200.216.

13. Subrecipients should provide a preference, to the extent permitted by law, to maximize use of goods, products, and materials produced in the United States. See 2 C.F.R. §200.322.

14. When issuing statements, press releases, requests for proposals, bid solicitations, and other documents describing projects or programs funded in whole or in part with Federal money, all grantees receiving Federal funds included in this Act, shall clearly state:
    - the percentage of the total costs of the program or project which will be financed with federal money,
    - the dollar amount of Federal funds for the project or program; and
    - percentage and dollar amount of the total costs of the project or program that will be financed by non-governmental sources.

B. SUB-Recipient Integrity and Performance Matters

1. General Reporting Requirement

   If the total value of your currently active grants, cooperative agreements, and procurement contracts from all federal awarding agencies exceeds $10,000,000 for any period of time during the period of performance of this federal award, then you as the recipient during that period of time must maintain the currency of information reported to SAM that is made available in the designated integrity and performance system (currently the Federal Awardee Performance and Integrity Information System (FAPIIS)) about civil, criminal, or administrative proceedings described in paragraph 2 of this award term and condition. This is a statutory requirement under § 872 of Public Law 110-417, as amended (41 U.S.C. § 2313). As required by § 3010 of Public Law 111-212, all information posted in the designated integrity and performance system on or after April 15, 2011, except past performance reviews required for federal procurement contracts, will be publicly available. See 2 C.F.R. part 200, Appendix XII.

2. Proceedings About Which You Must Report

   Submit the information required about each proceeding that:
   1. Is in connection with the award or performance of a grant, cooperative agreement, or procurement contract from the federal Government.
   2. Reached its final disposition during the most recent 5-year period; and
   3. Is one of the following:
      - A criminal proceeding that resulted in a conviction, as defined in paragraph 5 of this award term and condition;
      - A civil proceeding that resulted in a finding of fault and liability and payment of a monetary fine, penalty, reimbursement, restitution, or damages of $5,000 or more;

- An administrative proceeding, as defined in paragraph 5 of this award term and condition, that resulted in a finding of fault and liability and your payment of either a monetary fine or penalty of $5,000 or more or reimbursement, restitution, or damages in excess of $100,000; or
- Any other criminal, civil, or administrative proceeding if:
  i. It could have led to an outcome described in paragraph 2.c.(1), (2), or (3) of this award term and condition.
  ii. It had a different disposition arrived at by consent or compromise with an acknowledgment of fault on your part; and
  iii. The requirement in this award term and condition to disclose information about the proceeding does not conflict with applicable laws and regulations.

3. Reporting Procedures
Enter in the SAM Entity Management area the information that SAM requires about each proceeding described in paragraph 2 of this award term and condition. You do not need to submit the information a second time under assistance awards that you received if you already provided the information through SAM because you were required to do so under federal procurement contracts that you were awarded.

4. Reporting Frequency
During any period of time when you are subject to the requirement in paragraph 1 of this award term and condition, you must report proceedings information through SAM for the most recent 5-year period, either to report new information about any proceeding(s) that you have not reported previously or affirm that there is no new information to report. Recipients that have federal contract, grant, and cooperative agreement awards with a cumulative total value greater than $10,000,000 must disclose semiannually any information about the criminal, civil, and administrative proceedings.

5. Definitions
For purposes of this award term and condition:
   a. Administrative proceeding means a non-judicial process that is adjudicatory in nature in order to make a determination of fault or liability (e.g., Securities and Exchange Commission Administrative proceedings, Civilian Board of Contract Appeals proceedings, and Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals proceedings). This includes proceedings at the federal and state level, but only in connection with the performance of a federal contract or grant. It does not include audits, site visits, corrective plans, or inspection of deliverables.
   b. Conviction, for purposes of this award term and condition, means a judgment or conviction of a criminal offense by any court of competent jurisdiction, whether entered upon a verdict or a plea, and includes a conviction entered upon a plea of nolo contendere.
   c. Total value of currently active grants, cooperative agreements, and procurement contracts includes:
      1. Only the federal share of the funding under any federal award with a recipient cost share or match; and
      2. The value of all expected funding increments under a federal award and options, even if not yet exercised.

C. Payment Basis

1. A request for reimbursement shall be made by using the Nebraska State Patrol Cash Report/Cash Request form NSP161 by the 15th of each month following the month of expenditure. Copies of invoices, payroll registers, general ledgers, receipts and/or cancelled checks must accompany the NSP161 to provide documentation of payment for the reimbursement request. All requests shall be emailed to: nsp.grants@nebraska.gov

2. The recipient must utilize the object classes specified within the initial budget/grant application each time they submit a disbursement request to Nebraska State Patrol. Payments will be made via Electronic Fund Transfer to the award recipient's bank account. The bank must be Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) insured.

D. HIDTA Program Specific Terms and Conditions

The following special conditions are incorporated into each award document.

1. This award is subject to the requirements in the SUPPPORT for Patients and Communities Act, 21 U.S.C. §1701 *et seq.* and in the ONDCP National HIDTA Program Office HIDTA *Program Policy and Budget Guidance* (September 9, 2021) (PPBG). The HIDTA PPBG is issued pursuant to authority granted the Director of ONDCP by the SUPPORT for Patients and Communities Act, 21 U.S.C. §1706 and the Uniform Administration Requirements 2 C.F.R. §200 which provides the Director of ONDCP authority to coordinate funds and implement oversight and management function with respect to the HIDTA Program. The HIDTA PPBG can be accessed at the following website: https://www.nhac.org/PDF/Program_Policy_and_Budget_Guidance2021.pdf

   In addition, as a condition for receiving this award, recipients must complete safe and respectful workplace trainings as outlined in the PPBG.

   Recipients are prohibited from using federal grant funds to purchase certain telecommunication and video surveillance services or equipment in alignment with § 889 of the National Defense Authorization Act of 2019, Pub. L. No. 115-232. See 2 C.F.R. §200.216. See also, HIDTA PPBG, § 7.19, Prohibited Uses of HIDTA Funds.

E. Federal Award Performance Goals

HIDTA award recipients must adhere to the performance measures, goals and requirements set forth in the PPBG Performance Management chapter (§ 10.0) and the HIDTA Performance Management Process (PMP) database.

RECIPIENT ACCEPTANCE OF SPECIAL CONDITIONS:

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Typed Name

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Title

_____ _____
Signature/Project Director Date

Please keep a signed copy for your records.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST CERTIFICATION
Federal Grant Award: HID1425G0604-00
Sub-Recipient Grant Award:

NOTE:
A potential or actual 'conflict of interest' exists when commitments and obligations are likely to be compromised by a Subrecipient or a Subrecipient Governing Board's private material interest, or relationships (especially economic), particularly if those interests or commitments are not disclosed. In accordance with CFR200.112, which states: "....The Non-Federal entity must disclose in writing any potential conflict of interest to the Federal awarding agency or pass-through entity in accordance with applicable Federal awarding agency policy."

INSTRUCTIONS:
This form is to be completed by all Sub-Recipients or Sub-Recipient's Governing Board Members whether or not there is a real or perceived conflict of interest, no conflict of interest, or a potential conflict of interest in undertaking their duties as sub-recipients of Office of National Drug Control Policy/HIDTA grant funds. A copy of the completed and signed form is to be submitted to the Nebraska State Patrol and a copy should be kept for the sub-recipient's files. Should there be a change in leadership for the sub-recipient, those new individuals would need to complete this form and submit it to the Nebraska State Patrol.

FORM:
Please describe below any relationships, transactions, positions, you hold (volunteer or otherwise), or circumstances that you believe could contribute to a conflict of interest.

☐ I have no conflict of interest to report.

☐ I have the following conflict of interest to report (please specify other non-profit and for-profit entities you (and your spouse) are involved with). If a for-profit business, for which you or any of your immediate family members are an officer or director, or a majority shareholder, and the name of your employer and any businesses you or a family member own. Should you need more room to write, you may attach additional pieces of paper.

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I hereby certify that the information set forth above is true and complete to the best of my knowledge.

Signature _____ Date_____

City, County or Agency Representing _____

FY25 Transparency Act Information Form

Nebraska State Patrol – Grants Section

UEI# Legal Name			
Physical Address			
Mailing Address			
City, State, Zip + 4			
Congressional District			
Business/Agency UEI Number:			
Business/Agency Annual Gross Revenue from Prior Fiscal Year Exceeded 80% or more in Federal Funds	☐ Yes	☐ No	
Business/Agency Annual Gross Revenue from Prior Fiscal Year Equal or Exceed $25 Million in Federal Funds	☐ Yes	☐ No	

If "NO" was selected for either of the above boxes, DO NOT COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING

Business/Agency's Five (5) Highest Compensated Officers	Name	Compensation
Only complete if 'YES' was selected for both annual gross revenue boxes.		

Comments

Signature of Authorized Official		Date	
Typed/Printed Name			
Typed/Printed Title			
Typed/Printed E-Mail			

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CERTIFICATION REGARDING LOBBYING

Certification for Contracts, Grants, Loans, and Cooperative Agreements

The undersigned certifies, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that:

(1) No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of the undersigned, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of an agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement.

(2) If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement, the undersigned shall complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure of Lobbying Activities," in accordance with its instructions.

(3) The undersigned shall require that the language of this certification be included in the award documents for all subawards at all tiers (including subcontracts, subgrants, and contracts under grants, loans, and cooperative agreements) and that all subrecipients shall certify and disclose accordingly. This certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was made or entered into. Submission of this certification is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by section 1352, title 31, U.S. Code. Any person who fails to file the required certification shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than $10,000 and not more than $100,000 for each such failure.

Statement for Loan Guarantees and Loan Insurance

The undersigned states, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that:

If any funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this commitment providing for the United States to insure or guarantee a loan, the undersigned shall complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure of Lobbying Activities," in accordance with its instructions. Submission of this statement is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by section 1352, title 31, U.S. Code. Any person who fails to file the required statement shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than $10,000 and not more than $100,000 for each such failure.

* APPLICANT'S ORGANIZATION	
* PRINTED NAME AND TITLE OF AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE	
Prefix:	* First Name: Middle Name:
* Last Name:	Suffix:
* Title:	
* SIGNATURE:	* DATE:

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As the duly authorized representative of the applicant, I certify that the applicant:

1. Has the legal authority to apply for Federal assistance and the institutional, managerial and financial capability (including funds sufficient to pay the non-Federal share of project cost) to ensure proper planning, management and completion of the project described in this application.

2. Will give the awarding agency, the Comptroller General of the United States and, if appropriate, the State, through any authorized representative, access to and the right to examine all records, books, papers, or documents related to the award; and will establish a proper accounting system in accordance with generally accepted accounting standards or agency directives.

3. Will establish safeguards to prohibit employees from using their positions for a purpose that constitutes or presents the appearance of personal or organizational conflict of interest, or personal gain.

4. Will initiate and complete the work within the applicable time frame after receipt of approval of the awarding agency.

5. Will comply with the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970 (42 U.S.C. §§4728-4763) relating to prescribed standards for merit systems for programs funded under one of the 19 statutes or regulations specified in Appendix A of OPM's Standards for a Merit System of Personnel Administration (5 C.F.R. 900, Subpart F).

6. Will comply with all Federal statutes relating to nondiscrimination. These include but are not limited to: (a) Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (P.L. 88-352) which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin; (b) Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, as amended (20 U.S.C.§§1681-1683, and 1685-1686), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex; (c) Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended (29 U.S.C. §794), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicaps; (d) the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended (42 U. S.C. §§6101-6107), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of age; (e) the Drug Abuse Office and Treatment Act of 1972 (P.L. 92-255), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination on the basis of drug abuse; (f) the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment and Rehabilitation Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-616), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination on the basis of alcohol abuse or alcoholism; (g) §§523 and 527 of the Public Health Service Act of 1912 (42 U.S.C. §§290 dd-3 and 290 ee- 3), as amended, relating to confidentiality of alcohol and drug abuse patient records; (h) Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. §§3601 et seq.), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination in the sale, rental or financing of housing; (i) any other nondiscrimination provisions in the specific statute(s) under which application for Federal assistance is being made; and, (j) the requirements of any other nondiscrimination statute(s) which may apply to the application.

7. Will comply, or has already complied, with the requirements of Titles II and III of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-646) which provide for fair and equitable treatment of persons displaced or whose property is acquired as a result of Federal or federally-assisted programs. These requirements apply to all interests in real property acquired for project purposes regardless of Federal participation in purchases.

8. Will comply, as applicable, with provisions of the Hatch Act (5 U.S.C. §§1501-1508 and 7324-7328) which limit the political activities of employees whose principal employment activities are funded in whole or in part with Federal funds.

9. Will comply, as applicable, with the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act (40 U.S.C. §§276a to 276a-7), the Copeland Act (40 U.S.C. §276c and 18 U.S.C. §874), and the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 U.S.C. §§327-333), regarding labor standards for federally-assisted construction subagreements.

10. Will comply, if applicable, with flood insurance purchase requirements of Section 102(a) of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-234) which requires recipients in a special flood hazard area to participate in the program and to purchase flood insurance if the total cost of insurable construction and acquisition is $10,000 or more.

11. Will comply with environmental standards which may be prescribed pursuant to the following: (a) institution of environmental quality control measures under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190) and Executive Order (EO) 11514; (b) notification of violating facilities pursuant to EO 11738; (c) protection of wetlands pursuant to EO 11990; (d) evaluation of flood hazards in floodplains in accordance with EO 11988; (e) assurance of project consistency with the approved State management program developed under the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972 (16 U.S.C. §§1451 et seq.); (f) conformity of Federal actions to State (Clean Air) Implementation Plans under Section 176(c) of the Clean Air Act of 1955, as amended (42 U.S.C. §§7401 et seq.); (g) protection of underground sources of drinking water under the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974, as amended (P.L. 93-523); and, (h) protection of endangered species under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended (P.L. 93-205).

12. Will comply with the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968 (16 U.S.C. §§1271 et seq.) related to protecting components or potential components of the national wild and scenic rivers system.

13. Will assist the awarding agency in assuring compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended (16 U.S.C. §470), EO 11593 (identification and protection of historic properties), and the Archaeological and Historic Preservation Act of 1974 (16 U.S.C. §§469a-1 et seq.).

14. Will comply with P.L. 93-348 regarding the protection of human subjects involved in research, development, and related activities supported by this award of assistance.

15. Will comply with the Laboratory Animal Welfare Act of 1966 (P.L. 89-544, as amended, 7 U.S.C. §§2131 et seq.) pertaining to the care, handling, and treatment of warm blooded animals held for research, teaching, or other activities supported by this award of assistance.

16. Will comply with the Lead-Based Paint Poisoning Prevention Act (42 U.S.C. §§4801 et seq.) which prohibits the use of lead-based paint in construction or rehabilitation of residence structures.

17. Will cause to be performed the required financial and compliance audits in accordance with the Single Audit Act Amendments of 1996 and OMB Circular No. A-133, "Audits of States, Local Governments, and Non-Profit Organizations."

18. Will comply with all applicable requirements of all other Federal laws, executive orders, regulations, and policies governing this program.

19. Will comply with the requirements of Section 106(g) of the Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPA) of 2000, as amended (22 U.S.C. 7104) which prohibits grant award recipients or a sub-recipient from (1) Engaging in severe forms of trafficking in persons during the period of time that the award is in effect (2) Procuring a commercial sex act during the period of time that the award is in effect or (3) Using forced labor in the performance of the award or subawards under the award.

SIGNATURE OF AUTHORIZED CERTIFYING OFFICIAL	TITLE
APPLICANT ORGANIZATION	DATE SUBMITTED

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1. Has the legal authority to apply for Federal assistance, and the institutional, managerial and financial capability (including funds sufficient to pay the non-Federal share of project costs) to ensure proper planning, management and completion of project described in this application.
2. Will give the awarding agency, the Comptroller General of the United States and, if appropriate, the State, the right to examine all records, books, papers, or documents related to the assistance; and will establish a proper accounting system in accordance with generally accepted accounting standards or agency directives.
3. Will not dispose of, modify the use of, or change the terms of the real property title or other interest in the site and facilities without permission and instructions from the awarding agency. Will record the Federal awarding agency directives and will include a covenant in the title of real property acquired in whole or in part with Federal assistance funds to assure non-discrimination during the useful life of the project.
4. Will comply with the requirements of the assistance awarding agency with regard to the drafting, review and approval of construction plans and specifications.
5. Will provide and maintain competent and adequate engineering supervision at the construction site to ensure that the complete work conforms with the approved plans and specifications and will furnish progressive reports and such other information as may be required by the assistance awarding agency or State.
6. Will initiate and complete the work within the applicable time frame after receipt of approval of the awarding agency.
7. Will establish safeguards to prohibit employees from using their positions for a purpose that constitutes or presents the appearance of personal or organizational conflict of interest, or personal gain.
8. Will comply with the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970 (42 U.S.C. §§4728-4763) relating to prescribed standards of merit systems for programs funded under one of the 19 statutes or regulations specified in Appendix A of OPM's Standards for a Merit System of Personnel Administration (5 C.F.R. 900, Subpart F).
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10. Will comply with all Federal statutes relating to non-discrimination. These include but are not limited to: (a) Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (P.L. 88-352) which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color or national origin; (b) Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, as amended (20 U.S.C. §§1681 1683, and 1685-1686), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex; (c) Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended (29) U.S.C. §794), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicaps; (d) the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended (42 U.S.C. §§6101-6107), which prohibits discrimination on the basis of age; (e) the Drug Abuse Office and Treatment Act of 1972 (P.L. 92-255), as amended relating to nondiscrimination on the basis of drug abuse; (f) the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment and Rehabilitation Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-616), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination on the basis of alcohol abuse or alcoholism; (g) §§523 and 527 of the Public Health Service Act of 1912 (42 U.S.C. §§290 dd-3 and 290 ee 3), as amended, relating to confidentiality of alcohol and drug abuse patient records; (h) Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 (42 U.S.C. §§3601 et seq.), as amended, relating to nondiscrimination in the sale, rental or financing of housing; (i) any other nondiscrimination provisions in the specific statue(s) under which application for Federal assistance is being made; and (j) the requirements of any other nondiscrimination statue(s) which may apply to the application.

11. Will comply, or has already complied, with the requirements of Titles II and III of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970 (P.L. 91-646) which provide for fair and equitable treatment of persons displaced or whose property is acquired as a result of Federal and federally-assisted programs. These requirements apply to all interests in real property acquired for project purposes regardless of Federal participation in purchases.

12. Will comply with the provisions of the Hatch Act (5 U.S.C. §§1501-1508 and 7324-7328) which limit the political activities of employees whose principal employment activities are funded in whole or in part with Federal funds.

13. Will comply, as applicable, with the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act (40 U.S.C. §§276a to 276a-7), the Copeland Act (40 U.S.C. §276c and 18 U.S.C. §874), and the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 U.S.C. §§327-333) regarding labor standards for federally-assisted construction subagreements.

14. Will comply with flood insurance purchase requirements of Section 102(a) of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-234) which requires recipients in a special flood hazard area to participate in the program and to purchase flood insurance if the total cost of insurable construction and acquisition is $10,000 or more.

15. Will comply with environmental standards which may be prescribed pursuant to the following: (a) institution of environmental quality control measures under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190) and Executive Order (EO) 11514; (b) notification of violating facilities pursuant to EO 11738; (c) protection of wetlands pursuant to EO 11990; (d) evaluation of flood hazards in floodplains in accordance with EO 11988; (e) assurance of project consistency with the approved State management program developed under the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972 (16 U.S.C. §§1451 et seq.); (f) conformity of Federal actions to State (Clean Air) implementation Plans under Section 176(c) of the Clean Air Act of 1955, as amended (42 U.S.C. §§7401 et seq.); (g) protection of underground sources of drinking water under the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974, as amended (P.L. 93-523); and, (h) protection of endangered species under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended (P.L. 93-205).

16. Will comply with the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968 (16 U.S.C. §§1271 et seq.) related to protecting components or potential components of the national wild and scenic rivers system.

17. Will assist the awarding agency in assuring compliance with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, as amended (16 U.S.C. §470), EO 11593 (identification and protection of historic properties), and the Archaeological and Historic Preservation Act of 1974 (16 U.S.C. §§469a-1 et seq).

18. Will cause to be performed the required financial and compliance audits in accordance with the Single Audit Act Amendments of 1996 and OMB Circular No. A-133, "Audits of States, Local Governments, and Non-Profit Organizations."

19. Will comply with all applicable requirements of all other Federal laws, executive orders, regulations, and policies governing this program.

20. Will comply with the requirements of Section 106(g) of the Trafficking Victims Protection Act (TVPA) of 2000, as amended (22 U.S.C. 7104) which prohibits grant award recipients or a sub-recipient from (1) Engaging in severe forms of trafficking in persons during the period of time that the award is in effect (2) Procuring a commercial sex act during the period of time that the award is in effect or (3) Using forced labor in the performance of the award or subawards under the award.

SIGNATURE OF AUTHORIZED CERTIFYING OFFICIAL	TITLE
APPLICANT ORGANIZATION	DATE SUBMITTED

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Confidential Funds Certification

This is to certify that I have read, understand, and agree to abide by all of the conditions for confidential funds as set forth in the effective edition of the ONDCP Financial and Administrative Guide.

Date: _____ Signature: _____

Project Director: _____

Grant No:

R E S O L U T I O N 2025-213

WHEREAS, the City of Grand Island Police Department is a member of the Tri-Cities Drug Enforcement Team (TRIDENT); and

WHEREAS, the TRIDENT Task Force has been approved for the $60,014.00 of High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) funding for the operations of the Task Force; and

WHEREAS, the Task Force serves an effective role in the investigation and apprehension of drug dealers and violent criminals, and;

WHEREAS, the City serves as the fiscal agent for the TRIDENT Task Force operational funds.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA, to approve the award for $60,014.00 of the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) funding for the operations of the Task Force.

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Adopted by the City Council of the City of Grand Island, Nebraska, July 8, 2025.

_____

Roger G. Steele, Mayor

Attest:

_____

Jill Granere, City Clerk

AGENDA MEMO

To: The Mayor and City Council

Agenda: City Council Meeting

Date: July 8, 2025

Item #: 6.d.

Subject: #2025-214 - Approving Transfer of Liberty Campus Electric Utility Infrastructure to GIUD

Staff Contact: Ryan Schmitz

BACKGROUND:

Liberty Campus, formerly federally owned, had electric infrastructure installed in a manner that is inconsistent with GIUD standards, primarily no ground conductor installed with the power cable. When the VA moved to another location, GIUD performed an inspection and determined the cost to upgrade the electrical system to GIUD standards at $18,000.

DISCUSSION:

For GIUD to take ownership and responsibility of this system, the owner must pay $18,000 for the transfer of ownership of the electric infrastructure to GIUD. At that time GIUD will own and maintain the Liberty Campus electric system.

FISCAL IMPACT:

GIUD will receive $18,000.

ALTERNATIVES:

It appears that the Council has the following alternatives concerning the issue at hand. The Council may:

1. Move to approve
2. Refer the issue to a Committee
3. Postpone the issue to a future date
4. Take no action on the issue

RECOMMENDATION:

City Administration recommends that the Council approve the utility transfer of the Liberty Campus electric infrastructure to GIUD with a payment of $18,000.

SAMPLE MOTION:

Move to approve the utility transfer of the Liberty Campus electric infrastructure to GIUD with a payment of $18,000.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Agreement
2. Resolution

UTILITY TRANSFER AGREEMENT

This Utility Transfer Agreement ("Agreement") is entered into this 11th day of June, 2025, by and between:

H.E.L.P. Foundation of Omaha, Inc., a Nebraska nonprofit corporation, having an address at 10404 Essex Ct Suite 101, Omaha, NE 68114 ("Transferor #1"),

and

Liberty Campus GI, LLC, a Nebraska limited liability company, having an address at 10404 Essex Ct Suite 101, Omaha, NE 68114 ("Transferor #2" and together with Transferor #1, collectively, the "Transferors")

and

City of Grand Island Utilities Department, a public utility department organized and existing under the laws of the state of Nebraska, with an address at 1306 W 3rd St. Grand Island, NE 68801 ("Transferee").

WHEREAS, Transferor #1 and Transferor #2 are the owners of certain electrical utility lines and related equipment, as more particularly described below (the "Utilities"), located within the property commonly known as Grand Island Liberty Campus, Parcel #400145359, #400524408, and #400524400, as further described in Exhibit A attached hereto (the "Property"); and

WHEREAS, Transferor #1 and Transferor #2 desires to transfer ownership of the Utilities to Transferee, and Transferee is willing to accept such transfer, subject to the terms and conditions set forth in this Agreement.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual covenants and agreements contained herein, Transferor and Transferee hereby agree as follows:

1. TRANSFER OF UTILITIES

1.1 **Transfer of Ownership**. Transferor #1 and Transferor #2 hereby transfer, convey, and assign to Transferee all right, title, and interest in and to the Utilities, including but not limited to the electrical utility lines and related equipment located within the Property.

1.2 **Cost of Transfer**. The cost of $18,000 shall be paid by the Transferors to the Transferee to cover the expense incurred by the Transferee to bring the electrical infrastructure into compliance with GIUD electrical standards.

1.3 **No Liens or Encumbrances**. Transferor #1 and Transferor #2 each represents and warrants that the Utilities are free and clear of any liens, encumbrances, or claims of any third parties, and each of Transferor #1 and Transferor #2 shall indemnify and hold Transferee harmless from any claims or liabilities related to the Utilities.

2. ACCEPTANCE AND ASSUMPTION

2.1 **Acceptance of Transfer**. Transferee accepts the transfer of the Utilities and agrees to assume all responsibility for the ownership, maintenance, operation, and repair of the Utilities following the Effective Date (defined below).

3. EFFECTIVE DATE

The transfer of ownership of the Utilities shall be effective as of the date when both parties have executed this Agreement (the "Effective Date") or the payment of the cost of transfer by Transferors to Transferee, whichever is later.

4. GOVERNING LAW

This Agreement shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of the state of

Nebraska.

5. ENTIRE AGREEMENT

This Agreement contains the entire agreement between the parties and supersedes all prior and contemporaneous understandings, agreements, representations, and warranties.

[REMAINDER OF PAGE INTENTIONALLY LEFT BLANK; SIGNATURE PAGE FOLLOWS]

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have executed this Utility Transfer Agreement as of the date first above written.

TRANSFEROR #1:

Name: Andrew Sova, Authorized Representative

Signature: _____

H.E.L.P Foundation of Omaha, Inc., a Nebraska nonprofit organization

TRANSFEROR #2:

Name: Andrew Sova, Authorized Representative

Signature: _____

Liberty Campus GI, LLC, a Nebraska limited liability company

TRANSFEREE:

Name:_____

Signature: _____

Grand Island Utilities Department

EXHIBIT A

Legal Description

LOT ONE (1), LIBERTY CAMPUS SUBDIVISION IN THE CITY OF GRAND ISLAND, HALL COUNTY, NEBRASKA. Parcel No: 400524408

LOT TWO (2), LIBERTY CAMPUS SUBDIVISION IN THE CITY OF GRAND ISLAND, HALL COUNTY, NEBRASKA. Parcel No: 400524400

LOT THREE (3), LIBERTY CAMPUS SUBDIVISION IN THE CITY OF GRAND ISLAND, HALL COUNTY, NEBRASKA. Parcel No: 400145359

R E S O L U T I O N 2025-214

WHEREAS, Liberty Campus, formerly federally owned, had electric infrastructure installed in a manner that is inconsistent with GIUD standards, primarily no ground conductor installed with the power cable; and

WHEREAS, GIUD performed an inspection and determined the cost to upgrade the electrical system to GIUD standards is $18,000; and

WHEREAS, to take ownership of the Liberty Campus electric system it must be upgraded to GIUD standards; and

WHEREAS, the current owners, H.E.L.P. Foundation of Omaha, INC and Liberty Campus GI, LLC, agree to transfer ownership of electric infrastructure to GIUD at a cost of $18,000.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA, that the Utility Transfer agreement between the current owners, H.E.L.P. Foundation of Omaha, INC and Liberty Campus GI, LLC, and GIUD be executed, transferring ownership of the Liberty Campus electric infrastructure and $18,000 to GIUD is approved, and the Mayor is hereby authorized to sign the lease on behalf of the City of Grand Island.

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Adopted by the City Council of the City of Grand Island, Nebraska, July 8, 2025.

_____
Roger G. Steele, Mayor

Attest:

_____
Jill Granere, City Clerk

AGENDA MEMO

To: The Mayor and City Council

Agenda: City Council Meeting

Date: July 8, 2025

Item #: 6.e.

Subject: #2025-215 - Approving Plan-in-Hand Report with NDOT for Grand Island West Connector Trail

Staff Contact: Keith Kurz, PE- Public Works Director/City Engineer

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BACKGROUND: The West Connector Trail extension was identified as a priority for funding in the Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan and a section of this trail has been identified in the Long Range Transportation Plan. The extension of this trail will fill a gap in the Grand Island Trails System, creating more useable trail miles within our community.

On April 11, 2023, via Resolution No. 2023-94, City Council approved the application in the total amount of $1,433,545.00 for the West Connector Trail through the Transportation Alternatives Program. This grant required a 20% City match of $286,649.00 and 80% funding from the Federal government of $1,146,596.00.

On April 25, 2023, via Resolution No. 2023-109, City Council approved an adjustment to the budget of the application to include preliminary engineering, NEPA and construction inspection to meet grant budget requirements.

On September 26, 2023, via Resolution No. 2023-237, City Council approved the program agreement with NDOT for the West Connector Trail extension, which was selected for funding through the Transportation Alternatives Program, with funding available through NDOT. The federal share payable on any portion of a local federal-aid project is a maximum of 80% of the eligible participating costs, while the Local Public Agency (LPA) is responsible for the remaining 20% as well as all other nonparticipating or ineligible costs of the project. The current estimate of this project is $1,824,130.00, of which $1,459,304.00 will be grant funded and the remaining $364,826.00 to be funded by the City.

DISCUSSION: A project Plan-in-Hand (PIH) meeting was held on February 10, 2025 at the project site, which was attended by a City representative, Tim Golka, Barry Borrows & Todd McCoy. The Plan-In-Hand meeting is approximately 30% completion of the engineering design of the project. The City reviewed and approves of the PIH report.

The attached exhibit shows the route of the West Connector Trail extension for reference.

FISCAL IMPACT: None.

ALTERNATIVES: It appears that the Council has the following alternatives concerning the issue at hand. The Council may:

1. Move to approve
2. Refer the issue to a Committee.
3. Postpone the issue to future date.
4. Take no action on the issue presented in this motion.

RECOMMENDATION: RECOMMENDATION: City Administration recommends that the Council approve a resolution authorizing approval of the Plan-in-Hand report for the Grand Island West Connector Trail.

SAMPLE MOTION: Move to approve as recommended.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Plan in Hand Report
2. Exhibit
3. Resolution

Final Plan-In-Hand Report
For
LPA Federal Aid Projects

Date: January 10, 2025

From: Andrew Wilshusen (JEO)

To: Project File

Thru: Karen Majerus

Subject: Plan-In-Hand Report/Scoping Document
Project Location: Grand Island West Connector Trail
Project Number: TAP-40(70)
Control Number: 43028

- **Clarity Schedule:**
  The Clarity "Plan-In-Hand" late date is 2/10/2025.
  The Clarity letting date is 8/26/2026.

- **Location (CE):** The project is located along a new alignment starting with a parking lot/trail head driveway entering from Engleman Road approximately ½ mile south of the intersection of Old Potash Highway and Engleman Road. The project then follows existing drainage right-of-way owned by the City of Grand Island and connects to an existing trail approximately 300 feet west of the Old Potash Highway and North Road intersection.

- **Scope of Work:** The project involves paving of a parking lot for a trail head off of Engleman Road and approximately 1.5 miles of 6" PC Concrete 10-fee-wide trail extending east and north to an existing trail along the south side of Old Potash Highway west of North Road. At this time there are no public roads to cross and grading is typically less than +/- 2 feet of existing grade. Storm drainage culverts and area inlets are proposed in select locations to promote existing drainage patterns.

- **Traffic Count:**

  N/A

- **Design Standard (14.1):**
  1. The classifications are as follows:
     1 The project is a Trail

- **Crash History Analysis:**

  N/A.

- **General:** The plan in hand was held on February 10, 2025. The following people were present.

Name of Person Present	Representing
Tim Golka	City of Grand Island
Barry Borrows	City of Grand Island
Todd McCoy	City of Grand Island

Andrew Wilshusen	JEO
Ryan Kavan	JEO
Zach Timperley	Benesch
Kar Sia	NDOT
Karen Majerus	NDOT

✶ **Bridges:** No bridges or bridge-sized structures.

✶ **Agreements:**

N/A.

✶ **Balance Factor:** The City recommends a BF of 1.3

✶ **Material Needed:** The project is not balanced and will produce 8,764 cu. yds. of excavation.

✶ **Accommodation of Traffic (15.1 - 15.2, 15.4 - 15.9, 16.2 - 16.6):** (Exhibit E)
Traffic on Engleman Road will need temporary lane closures during daytime hours. Contractor shall provide flaggers during lane closures. No detours or permanent lane closures are permitted.

Answer the following questions:

- (15.1 - 15.2) No detour or closings are proposed with this work. Flagging will need to occur for daytime lane closures only.
- (15.4, 15.8) No detour is proposed with this project.
- (15.5) The project will not result in a temporary or permanent interference with local special events or festivities.
- (15.6) The project will not result in temporary or permanent adverse effects to through-traffic dependent businesses.
- (15.7) The project will not result in substantial permanent traffic pattern changes or disruptions.
- (15.9) No detour is proposed with this project.
- (16.2 - 16.3) Access to a residential property is not anticipated to be temporarily closed during construction.
- (16.4) Access to a business will not be closed during operational hours.
- (16.5) There will be no restricted access to emergency service facilities or providers during construction.
- (16.6) The project will not potentially permanently change the functional utility of a property.

✶ **Constructability Issues:**

None anticipated.

✶ **Changes:**

✶ **Right-of-Way (1.1 - 1.5, 16.1):**

(1.1) ROW will be acquired on this project.
(1.2) The estimated amount of ROW acquired will not be greater than two AC/mile. Major and minor property improvements are not proposed to be removed as a part of this project.
(1.3)The type of property proposed to be acquired is farmland and pasture.
(1.4) The preliminary estimate of ROW acquisition is: 0.45 acres of permanent ROW/Easements, and 1.52 acres of temporary ROW/Easements.
(16.1) No access to businesses or residences will be permanently closed.

- **Relocation Assistance (1.7):** NO relocation assistance or building removal will be required.

- **Miscellaneous (12.1, 20.1):** None
  There are no shelterbelt or irrigation well removals, pivot interference, special access consideration, channel changes, median surfacing, etc.
  (12.1) Noise mitigation measures are not included as part of this project.
  (20.1) There are no Wellhead Protection Areas within the project study area.

  No USACE regulated levees, dams, or other civil works projects are located within the project area. No 408 coordination will be required for this project.

- **Snow Control:** No snow control measures are proposed.

- **Relinquishments:** No highway relinquishment is anticipated.

- **Roadside Development:** The project will be seeded with type "A" and "B" seeding, along with cover crop and installation of erosion control matting and silt fence.

- **MS4 (8.2 - 8.3):**
  (8.2) The project is located in an MS4 Community.
  (8.3) There is more than one acre of ground disturbance and will require a NPDES Storm Water Permit.

- **Public Meetings (18.1):** No public involvement activities have been conducted to date. We will plan to meet with each stakeholder.

- **4F-6F Lands (2.1, 3.1):** No 4F or 6F lands are anticipated within the project limits.

- **Historic Properties (10.1):** No historically registered properties or historical markers are present within the environmental study area. There are no anticipated Section 106 impacts.

- **Signals:** No traffic signals are anticipated as a part of this project.

- **Lighting:** No existing light poles will be removed and no new light poles will be installed with this project.

- **Utilities (4.2):**
  No anticipated conflicts.

  (4.2) Utilities do not appear to be located in dedicated easements and therefore are not anticipated to be eligible for reimbursement for relocation.

- **Railroad:** No railroad involvement is anticipated on the project or detour.

- **Removals:** The City will not perform any removals. There are no items that the City would like removed and salvaged to the City. The Contractor will relocate existing signage as appropriate.

- **Wetlands/Waters of the U.S. (7.1,7.3 – 7.4):**
  (7.1) There are wetlands, stream channels, or other waters within the project study area.

  (7.3 – 7.4) The estimated amount of wetland impacts is 0.057 acres. Compensatory mitigation should not be needed.

- **Floodplain/Floodway (6.1 – 6.2):**
  (6.1) Review of floodplain mapping shows that the project does not overlap upon a Base Floodplain or Regulatory Floodway.

- **Special Investigation:** No special investigation from other Divisions is anticipated.

- **Construction Schedule:** The project will take approximately 60 working days (one construction season).

- **Templates:**
  N/A

- **Exceptions/ Relaxation of Standards:** The project has been reviewed and conforms to all minimum design standards. No relaxations or exceptions will be required.

- **Hazardous Waste (11.4):** There are no previous or existing gas stations, fuel storage sites, factories, landfills, substations, on the project site.
  (11.4) There is not an active Superfund site on the project site.

  Anticipating low potential for hazardous materials.

- **Safety Enhancements:**
  New Trail Alignment

- **Accommodation of Bicycles and Pedestrians:**
  New trail alignment for future pedestrian and bicycle access. At Northeast terminus, connecting to existing trail. Closures will be temporary during the day time.

- **Curb Ramps & Sidewalks:**
  A proposed curb ramp at parking lot will be ADA accessible.

- **ADA Access During Construction:**
  N/A

- **Retaining Walls:** None anticipated.

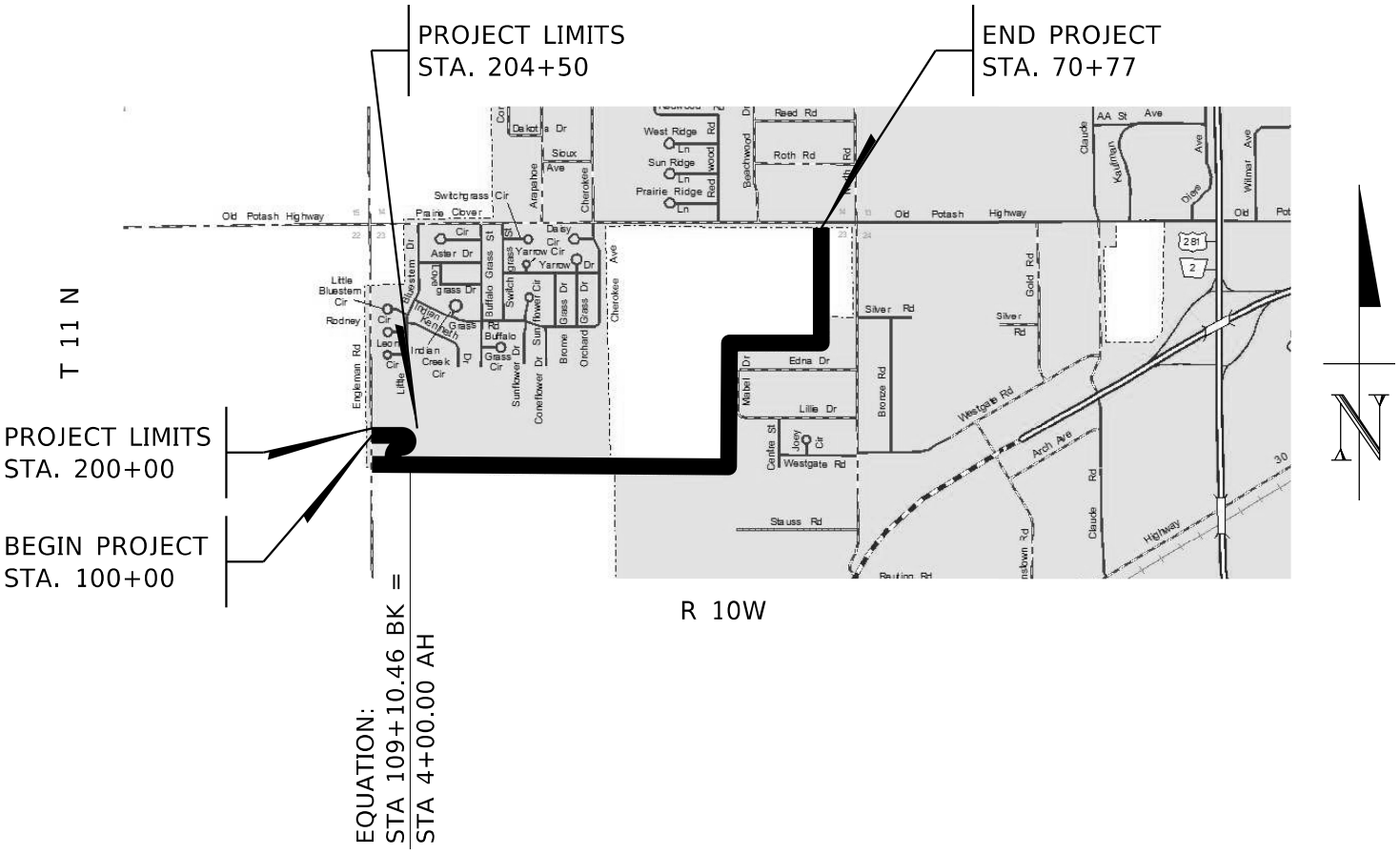
- **Airport (20.2):** There are no public use airports are within four miles of the project.

Attachments:

1. Location Map

STATE OF NEBRASKA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

GRAND ISLAND WEST CONNECTOR TRAIL EXPANSION
HALL COUNTY





GRAND-ISLAND WEST CONNECTOR TRAIL

MAP OVERVIEW PROJECT NO. TAP-40(70)

GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA

CITY OF GRAND ISLAND
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

RESOLUTION

PLAN-IN-HAND REPORT APPROVAL

City of Grand Island

Resolution No. 2025-215

Whereas: City of Grand Island and State entered into an LPA Program Agreement for State to assist City in the development and construction of an LPA Federal-aid transportation project;

Whereas: A project Plan-in-hand (PIH) meeting was held at the project site [including attendance by a city representative] and a PIH report has been written;

Whereas: The LPA Program Agreement requires the city to review the PIH Report and either request modification or approve the report;

Whereas: City wishes to approve the PIH as written.

Be It Resolved by the City Council of the City of Grand Island that:

The Mayor, **Roger Steele,** is hereby authorized to sign the attached PIH Report on behalf of City and submit the signed copy of the report to the State.

NDOT Project Number: TAP-40(70)

NDOT Control Number: 43028

NDOT Project Description: Grand Island West Connector Trail

Adopted this _____ day of _____, _____at _____Nebraska.
(Month) (Year)

The City Council of the City of Grand Island, Nebraska

_____ _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

_____

Board/Council Member_____
Moved the adoption of said resolution
Member _____ Seconded the Motion
Roll Call: _____Yes _____No _____ Abstained _____ Absent
Resolution adopted, signed and billed as adopted

CITY OF Grand Island
Roger Steele

_____
Mayor

Attest:

_____
Signature City Clerk

Resolution C – PIH
(To be filled out by LPS RC)

AGENDA MEMO

To: The Mayor and City Council

Agenda: City Council Meeting

Date: July 8, 2025

Item #: 6.f.

Subject: #2025-216 - Approving Temporary Lease for Dedicated Parking Stalls in the Public Parking Lot at South Front Street and Walnut Street- HEAR Grand Island and Greater Grand Island Community Foundation

Staff Contact: Keith Kurz, PE- Public Works Director/City Engineer

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BACKGROUND: HEAR Grand Island and Greater Grand Island Community Foundation have requested the use of the seven (7) parking stalls on the east end of the public parking lot at the northeast corner of South Front Street and Walnut Street to accommodate storage for the HEAR Grand Island concert series.

DISCUSSION: A parking lease agreement between the City of Grand Island and HEAR Grand Island and Greater Grand Island Community Foundation has been drafted and reviewed by all parties, including the City's Legal Department. The lease term will be two (2) months, per the timeline given by HEAR Grand Island, at a fee of $400.00 per year, per stall; for a prorated total of $466.76. It should be noted there are current parking lease agreements in place at the following locations.

- Northern portion of 3rd Street and Pine Street parking lot- Pinnacle Bank
- Oak Street and South Front Street (southeast) parking lot- American Red Cross
- South Front Street (east of YMCA) parking lot- YMCA
- Southeast corner of 3rd Street and Pine Street parking lot- ProCon Management, Inc.
- Southwest corner of South Locust Street and West 1st Street- RW Sorensen Construction

Attached please find an exhibit depicting the leased area of the subject parking lot.

FISCAL IMPACT: This lease will provide revenue to Parking District No. 3.

ALTERNATIVES: It appears that the Council has the following alternatives concerning the issue at hand. The Council may:

1. Move to approve
2. Refer the issue to a Committee
3. Postpone the issue to future date

4. Take no action on the issue

RECOMMENDATION: City Administration recommends that the Council approve the resolution authorizing the parking lease agreement at South Front Street and Walnut Street public parking lot for HEAR Grand Island, according to Exhibit “A”.

SAMPLE MOTION: Move to approve as recommended.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Lease Agreement
2. Resolution
3. Exhibit

L E A S E

This lease agreement is made on July _____, 2025 by and between the CITY OF GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA, a Municipal Corporation, hereafter referred to as "City" and HEAR Grand Island and Greater Grand Island Community Foundation, hereinafter referred to as "Lessee".

1. STATEMENT OF PURPOSE. The purpose of this agreement is to set forth the terms and conditions under which the Lessee will lease from the City seven (7) parking spaces at the east end of the parking lot at the northeast corner of South Front Street and Walnut Street, the location of which is shown on Exhibit "A", attached hereto and made a part hereof by reference.

2. TERM OF LEASE. This lease shall run for a term of two (2) months commencing on June 23, 2025.

3. CONSIDERATION. In consideration of this lease, the Lessee agrees to pay to the City as rentals for the seven (7) parking spaces Four Hundred Sixty Six & 76/100 Dollars ($466.76) per two (2) months or Four Hundred Dollars ($400.00) per stall per year. This rental shall be due and payable to the city of Grand Island in lump sum on or before July 15, 2025.

4. SIGNS AND MARKINGS. The Lessee shall be responsible for marking off the designated parking stalls, as depicted on Exhibit "A", attached hereto indicating that the aforementioned parking spaces are leased for private parking, and shall be responsible for any damage, theft, etc. of such. Notice shall be posted indicating that the aforementioned parking spaces are for use by HEAR Grand Island and Greater Grand Island Community Foundation parking and that violators will be towed at owner's expense.

5. ENFORCEMENT. Lessee shall be responsible for enforcing that parking is only for use specified in Section 4. Lessee shall be responsible for calling tow companies for parking violations. Lessee shall not call Grand Island Police Department for enforcement.

6. NOTICES. All notices in connection with this lease shall be sent to the following addresses by first class mail, postage prepaid:

City of Grand Island
Public Works Administration
P.O. Box 1968
Grand Island, NE 68802

Courtney Cox-Shafer
Grand Island Tourism
201 W 3rd Street
Grand Island, NE 68801

7. CHOICE OF LAWS. This agreement shall be construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Nebraska.

8. ENTIRE AGREEMENT. This lease constitutes the entire agreement between the parties hereto, notwithstanding any other written or oral agreements to the contrary. This lease may be amended only in writing, duly approved and executed by both parties.

HEAR Grand Island

By_____ Date _____

Title_____

STATE OF NEBRASKA)
) ss:
COUNTY OF HALL)

The foregoing document was executed before me on _____ _____, 2025 by _____, _____ of HEAR Grand Island.

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Notary Public

GREATER GRAND ISLAND COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

By_____ Date _____

Title_____

STATE OF NEBRASKA)
) ss:
COUNTY OF HALL)

The foregoing document was executed before me on _____ _____, 2025 by _____, _____ of Greater Grand Island Community Foundation.

_____
Notary Public

CITY OF GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA

By_____ Date _____
Roger Steele, Mayor

Attest:_____
City Clerk

The contract is in due form according to law and hereby approved.

_____ Date _____
Attorney for the City

R E S O L U T I O N 2025-216

WHEREAS, the City Council, by authority of 22-77 of the Grand Island City Code, may be resolution, entirely prohibit, or fix a time limit for the parking and stopping of vehicles in or on any public street, public property, or potion thereof; and

WHEREAS, HEAR Grand Island and Greater Grand Island Community Foundation request to lease seven (7) parking stalls in the public parking lot at South Front Street and Walnut Street to accommodate storage for the HEAR Grand Island concert series, according to attached Exhibit "A"; and

WHEREAS, an agreement for such dedicated parking stalls has been reviewed and approved by the City Legal Department.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA, that the City of Grand Island be, and hereby is, authorized to enter into the Parking Lease Agreement with HEAR Grand Island and Greater Grand Island Community Foundation for dedicated parking stalls in the public parking lot at the northeast corner of South Front Street and Walnut Street, according to the attached Exhibit "A".

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Mayor is hereby authorized and directed to execute such agreement on behalf of the City of Grand Island.

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Adopted by the City Council of the City of Grand Island, Nebraska, July 8, 2025.

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Roger G. Steele, Mayor

Attest:

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Jill Granere, City Clerk


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EXHIBIT "A"
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AGENDA MEMO

To: The Mayor and City Council

Agenda: City Council Meeting

Date: July 8, 2025

Item #: 6.g.

Subject: #2025-217 - Approving Temporary Construction Easement for South Locust Street Improvements- Fonner Park Road to 2nd Street; Project No. 2021-P-6 (Leach Investment Properties, LLC and Roebuck Enterprises, LLC)

Staff Contact: Keith Kurz, PE- Public Works Director/City Engineer

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BACKGROUND: Public Works Engineering staff plans to improve South Locust Street from the intersection of Fonner Park Road to Charles Street, with the potential for some improvements on Walnut Street north to 2nd Street. The proposal is to replace the existing asphalt street with a concrete curb and gutter roadway section along with associated sidewalk, traffic control, drainage and all other improvements needed to complete the project. Roadway alignment issues at intersections will be remedied to provide for lanes that align through intersections. Drainage will also be improved as the current roadway drainage has been reduced over the years with multiple asphalt overlay projects.

To accommodate the improvements of South Locust Street temporary construction easement is necessary.

DISCUSSION: A temporary construction easement is needed for the reconstruction of South Locust Street from Fonner Park Road to 2nd Street. All property acquisitions and negotiations were handled by a third party, Midwest ROW of Omaha, Nebraska, who worked with the affected property owner to sign the necessary documents to grant the property, as shown on the attached exhibit. Payment to the affected property owners totals $190.00, as detailed on the resolution.

FISCAL IMPACT: Funds are available in the approved FY25 budget.

ALTERNATIVES: It appears that the Council has the following alternatives concerning the issue at hand. The Council may:

1. Move to approve
2. Refer the issue to a Committee
3. Postpone the issue to future date
4. Take no action on the issue

RECOMMENDATION: City Administration recommends that the Council approve the Temporary Construction Easement between the City of Grand Island and the affected property owner for South Locust Street Improvements- Fonner Park Road to 2nd Street; No. 2021-P-6, in the total amount of $190.00.

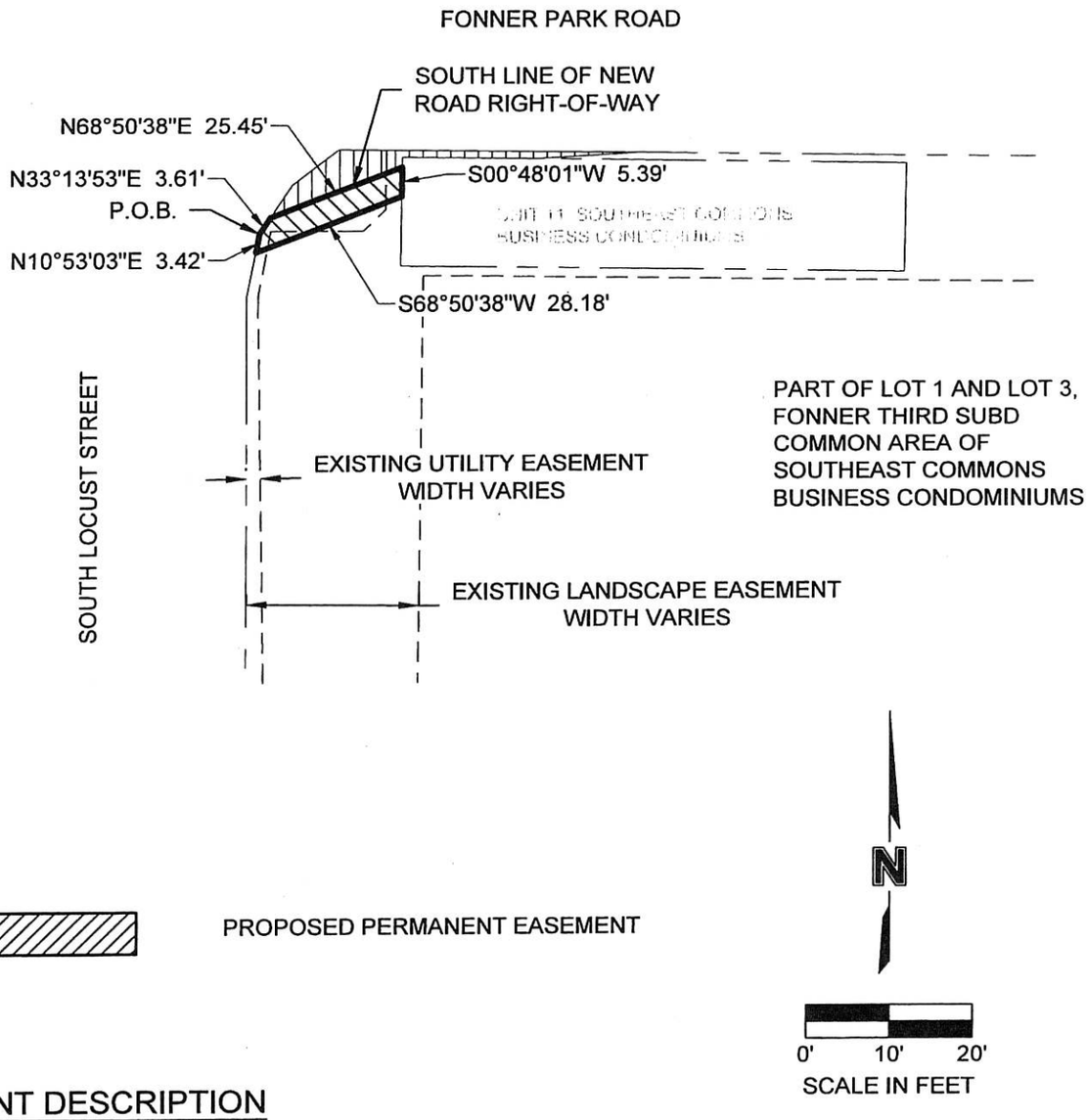
SAMPLE MOTION: Move to approve as recommended.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Leach Investment Properties, LLC and Roebuck Enterprises, LLC Exhibit
2. Resolution

TEMPORARY EASEMENT

CITY OF GRAND ISLAND, HALL COUNTY, NEBRASKA
TRACT NO. 74
SOUTH LOCUST STREET PAVING IMPROVEMENTS



EASMENT DESCRIPTION

A PORTION OF THE TRACT OF BEING PART OF LOTS 1 AND 3 OF FONNER THIRD SUBDIVISION AND BEING DESCRIBED AS COMMON AREA OF SOUTHEAST COMMONS BUSINESS CONDOMINIUMS, GRAND ISLAND, HALL COUNTY, NEBRASKA AS SHOWN IN DECLARATION FILED AS DOCUMENT NO. 202105872 AND AMENDMENT TO DECLARATION FILED AS DOCUMENT NO. 202208507 AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT A NORTHWESTERLY CORNER OF SAID TRACT DESCRIBED IN INSTRUMENT NUMBERS 202105872 AND 202208507, SAID POINT ALSO BEING ON THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY (R.O.W.) LINE OF SOUTH LOCUST STREET AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE ON AN ASSUMED BEARING OF N33°13'53"E ALONG SAID EAST R.O.W. LINE A DISTANCE OF 3.61 FEET TO THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF SAID EAST R.O.W. LINE AND THE SOUTH LINE OF NEW ROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY; THENCE N68°50'38"E ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE A DISTANCE OF 25.45 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF UNIT 11 OF SAID SOUTHEAST COMMONS BUSINESS CONDOMINIUMS; THENCE S00°48'01"W ALONG SAID WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF 5.39 FEET; THENCE S68°50'38"W A DISTANCE OF 28.18 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EAST R.O.W. OF SOUTH LOCUST STREET; THENCE N10°53'03"E ALONG SAID EAST R.O.W. LINE A DISTANCE OF 3.42 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SAID TEMPORARY EASEMENT CONTAINS 136 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS.

PROJECT NO: 021-05273	RIGHT-OF-WAY	olsson®	201 East 2nd Street Grand Island, NE 68801 olsson.com TEL 308.384.8750 FAX 308.384.8752	EXHIBIT
DRAWN BY: ZLL				74
DATE: 03.31.25				

R E S O L U T I O N 2025-217

WHEREAS, a temporary construction easement is required by the City of Grand Island, from property described below for the construction of South Locust Street Improvements-Fonner Park Road to 2nd Street; Project No. 2021-P-6:

Property Owner	***Legal Description***	***Cost***
Leach Investment Properties, LLC And Roebuck Enterprises, LLC	A PORTION OF THE TRACT OF BEING PART OF LOTS 1 AND 3 OF FONNER THIRD SUBDIVISION AND BEING DESCRIBED AS COMMON AREA OF SOUTHEAST COMMONS BUSINESS CONDOMINIUMS, GRAND ISLAND, HALL COUNTY, NEBRASKA AS SHOWN IN DECLARATION FILED AS DOCUMENT NO. 202105872 AND AMENDMENT TO DECLARATION FILED AS DOCUMENT NO. 202208507 AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT A NORTHWESTERLY CORNER OF SAID TRACT DESCRIBED IN INSTRUMENT NUMBERS 202105872 AND 202208507, SAID POINT ALSO BEING ON THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY (R.O.W.) LINE OF SOUTH LOCUST STREET AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE ON AN ASSUMED BEARING OF N33°13'53"E ALONG SAID EAST R.O.W. LINE A DISTANCE OF 3.61 FEET TO THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF SAID EAST R.O.W. LINE AND THE SOUTH LINE OF NEW ROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY; THENCE N68°50'38"E ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE A DISTANCE OF 25.45 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF UNIT 11 OF SAID SOUTHEAST COMMONS BUSINESS CONDOMINIUMS; THENCE S00°48'01"W ALONG SAID WEST LINE A DISTANCE OF 5.39 FEET; THENCE S68°50'38"W A DISTANCE OF 28.18 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EAST R.O.W. OF SOUTH LOCUST STREET; THENCE N10°53'03"E ALONG SAID EAST R.O.W. LINE A DISTANCE OF 3.42 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SAID TEMPORARY EASEMENT CONTAINS 136 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS.	$190.00

Total= $190.00

WHEREAS, such Temporary Construction easement has been reviewed and approved by the City Legal Department.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA, that the City of Grand Island be, and hereby is, authorized to compensate the affected property owner for the Temporary Construction easement on the above described tract of land.

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Adopted by the City Council of the City of Grand Island, Nebraska, July 8, 2025.

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Roger G. Steele, Mayor

Attest:

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Jill Granere, City Clerk

AGENDA MEMO

To: The Mayor and City Council

Agenda: City Council Meeting

Date: July 8, 2025

Item #: 6.h.

Subject: #2025-218 - Approving Directing Property Owner to Repair Sidewalk at 928 E Oklahoma Avenue

Staff Contact: Keith Kurz, PE- Public Works Director/City Engineer

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BACKGROUND: Public Works Engineering and Code Enforcement have been working effectively through sidewalk complaints received from citizens in the community. The process set in place has been once a complaint is received by either office an Engineering Technician from the Public Works Department performs a site inspection, marking any areas of the public sidewalk that do not meet the Americans with Disability Act (ADA) requirements. Code Enforcement then attempts to work with the property owner to take the necessary action.

Section 32-58 of the City Code and Section 16-662 R.S. Nebraska Statues, make the property owner responsible for repairing sidewalks adjacent to their property.

DISCUSSION: An Engineering Technician evaluated the condition of the public sidewalk at 928 E Oklahoma Avenue, per a Sidewalk Cost Share application received from the property owner of such address. This property was deemed out of compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

Public Works Engineering staff have tried to reach a resolution with the property owner to make the necessary repairs, to no avail.

On September 30, 2024 an approval letter was sent to the property owner notifying them of approval for their reimbursement, in the amount of $1,879.20, for repairs in connection with the Sidewalk Cost Share program.

On April 29, 2025 a request was made to the property owner to either complete the repairs by June 10, 2025 or contact the Public Works Administration office with a timeline of such repairs to be made. If such deadline wasn't met the property owner was notified this matter would be presented to City Council on July 8, 2025 to prevent accident or injury to citizens using the public sidewalk.

The Public Works Department is requesting that a resolution be passed giving the property owners of the identified addresses 15 days to obtain the sidewalk permit and 15 days from issuance of such permit to complete the repairs of the public sidewalk, as this is a public safety concern.

If the property owners fail to either obtain the sidewalk permit in the 15 day timeframe or complete the necessary repairs 15 days after such permit is issued, the City of Grand Island will take steps to make the necessary repairs with all costs being the responsibility of the property owner.

FISCAL IMPACT: None.

ALTERNATIVES: It appears that the Council has the following alternatives concerning the issue at hand. The Council may:

1. Move to approve
2. Refer the issue to a Committee
3. Postpone the issue to future date
4. Take no action on the issue

RECOMMENDATION: City Administration recommends that the Council approve a resolution directing the identified property owner to obtain a permit and repair the sidewalk at the subject location.

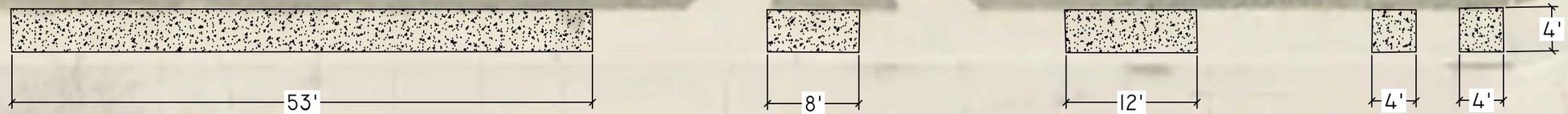
SAMPLE MOTION: Move to approve as recommended.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Exhibit
2. Resolution

928

324 SQFT ELIGIBLE SIDEWALK



E. OKLAHOMA AVE

NOT TO SCALE

CITY OF GRAND ISLAND
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

NOTES & REVISIONS

928 E OKLAHOMA AVE
SIDEWALK COST SHARE PROGRAM
GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA

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R E S O L U T I O N 2025-218

WHEREAS, the City has the authority under Neb. Rev. Stat., §16-662 and Section 32-58 of the City Code, to direct the repair and replacement of sidewalks by owner of the abutting property; and

WHEREAS, the sidewalk abutting 928 E Oklahoma Avenue (Lots Five (5) and Six (6) and the East Twenty Four (24) feet of Lot Seven (7), in Block One (1), Pleasant View Third Addition, City of Grand Island, Hall County, Nebraska) has been determined to be in need of repair and replacement.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA, that notice be sent to the property owner to obtain a sidewalk permit within 15 days and within 15 days of such permit issuance to make the necessary repairs to the sidewalk abutting the property at 928 E Oklahoma Avenue. If the property owners fail to either obtain the sidewalk permit in the 15 day timeframe or complete the necessary repairs within 15 days of such permit issuance, the City will cause the work to be done and assess the cost against the affected property.

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Adopted by the City Council of the City of Grand Island, Nebraska, July 8, 2025.

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Roger G. Steele, Mayor

Attest:

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Jill Granere, City Clerk

AGENDA MEMO

To: The Mayor and City Council

Agenda: City Council Meeting

Date: July 8, 2025

Item #: 6.i.

Subject: #2025-219 - Approving Supplemental Agreement No. 3 of Preliminary Engineering and Environmental Services Agreement for Broadwell Avenue & Union Pacific Railroad Viaduct

Staff Contact: Keith Kurz, PE- Public Works Director/City Engineer

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BACKGROUND: On November 20, 2018, via Resolution No. 2018-350 City Council approved an agreement with HDR Engineering, Inc. of Omaha, Nebraska in the amount of $226,660.00 to perform professional engineering consulting services for Broadwell Avenue & Union Pacific Railroad (UPRR) Grade Separation Study.

On June 25, 2019, via Resolution No. 2019-195 City Council approved Amendment No. 1 with HDR Engineering, Inc. of Omaha, Nebraska in the amount of $185,123.00 to allow for an in depth environmental review, a Planning and Environmental Linkages (PEL) Study that was beyond the scope originally developed for this project. This step was necessary to secure Federal funding for the Broadwell Avenue & UPRR Grade Separation project and increased the overall agreement to $411,783.00.

On October 11, 2022, via Resolution No. 2022-286 City Council approved a program agreement with the Nebraska Department of Transportation (NDOT) after the project was selected as a NDOT grade separation/railroad safety improvement project, with Federal-aid funding available through NDOT. The federal share payable on any portion of a local federal-aid project is a maximum of 80% of the eligible participating costs, while the Local Public Agency (LPA) is responsible for the remaining 20% as well as all other nonparticipating or ineligible costs of the project. The current estimate of this project is $34,210,000.00, with the LPA share being $6,872,000.00 at this time.

On July 25, 2023, via Resolution No. 2023-174 City Council approved the selection of HDR Engineering, Inc. of Omaha, Nebraska to update the project programming request, project planning meeting, and developing a scope of services for Preliminary Engineering and National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) services, including reviewing the impact the construction project will have on the environment. Negotiations with the selected firm resulted

in an agreed upon amount of $34,903.79 for such services.

On June 25, 2024, via Resolution No. 2024-146 City Council approved the continuation of preliminary engineering for the Broadwell Avenue & Union Pacific Railroad Viaduct with traffic data collection in the project area. Supplemental Agreement No. 1 with HDR Engineering, Inc. was approved in the amount of $6,668.92, resulting in a total agreement amount of $41,572.71.

On November 19, 2024, via Resolution No. 2024-297, City Council approved Supplemental Agreement No. 2 with HDR Engineering, Inc. to continue with preliminary engineering. Such agreement allowed for environmental documents and coordination, project management and quality control, preliminary field survey, roadway design, hydrology and hydraulic design, bridge design, erosion control plans, project meetings, public involvement, and geological studies. Supplemental Agreement No. 2 with HDR Engineering, Inc. was approved in the amount of $1,444,639.22, resulting in a total agreement amount of $1,486,211.93.

DISCUSSION: Additional environmental engineering consisting of hazardous materials review and quality control documentation is necessary for the Broadwell Avenue & Union Pacific Railroad Viaduct, which is addressed in Supplemental Agreement No. 3. Supplemental Agreement No. 3 with HDR Engineering, Inc. is requested to address further environmental services at a cost of $15,503.99, resulting in a total agreement amount of $1,501,715.92.

FISCAL IMPACT: Funds are available in the approved FY25 budget.

ALTERNATIVES: It appears that the Council has the following alternatives concerning the issue at hand. The Council may:
1. Move to approve
2. Refer the issue to a Committee
3. Postpone the issue to future date
4. Take no action on the issue

RECOMMENDATION: City Administration recommends that the Council approve Supplemental Agreement No. 3 of Preliminary Engineering and Environmental Services for Broadwell Avenue & UPRR Viaduct to HDR Engineering, Inc. of Omaha, Nebraska for an amount not to exceed $15,503.99.

SAMPLE MOTION: Move to approve as recommended.

ATTACHMENTS:
1. Supplemental Agreement No. 3
2. Resolution

Agreement No.	BK2325-003
Effective (NTP) Date	
Supplement Amount	$15,503.99
Total Agreement Amount	CPFF $1,501,715.92

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT

SUPPLEMENT NO. 3

CITY OF GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA
HDR ENGINEERING, INC.
PROJECT NO. RRZ-40(68)
CONTROL NO. 43009
BROADWELL AVE VIADUCT
PRELIMINARY ENGINEERING AND ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

THIS SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT is between the City of Grand Island, Nebraska ("LPA") and HDR Engineering, Inc. ("Consultant"), collectively referred to as the "Parties".

WHEREAS, Consultant and LPA entered into an agreement ("Original Agreement") executed by LPA on July 25, 2023; Supplemental Agreement #1 executed by LPA on February 27, 2023; and Supplemental Agreement #2 executed by LPA on November 20, 2024 for Consultant to provide Environmental services for LPA's project, and

WHEREAS, it is necessary that additional environmental services as outlined in Exhibit "A" be added under this Supplemental Agreement, and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to increase Consultant's compensation by this Supplemental Agreement for the additional work necessary to complete the services under this Agreement, and

WHEREAS, LPA desires that this project be developed and constructed under the designation of Project No. RRZ-40(68) and formally authorizes the signing of this Agreement, as evidenced by the Resolution of LPA dated _____ day of _____, 20____, attached as Exhibit "C" and incorporated herein by this reference.

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of these facts and mutual promises, the Parties agree as follows:

SECTION 1. SCOPE OF SERVICES

Consultant will perform the additional work as set out in Exhibit "A", Scope of Services, and Exhibit "B", Consultant's Fee Proposal, attached and incorporated herein by this reference.

SECTION 2. NOTICE TO PROCEED AND COMPLETION

2.1 LPA will issue Consultant a written Notice-to-Proceed upon full execution of this Supplemental Agreement. Any work or services performed by Consultant on the project prior to the date specified in the written Notice-to-Proceed is not eligible for reimbursement.

2.2 Consultant will complete all work stipulated in the Original Agreement and this Supplemental Agreement by April 8, 2027.

SECTION 3. FEES AND PAYMENTS

Section 2 in Exhibit "B" of the Original Agreement is hereby amended in accordance with Exhibit "B" and as shown below.

Previous Amount*	This Supplement Amount	Amended Agreement Amount	
$ 290,020.61	$5,238.64	$295,259.25	For actual direct labor costs
$1,107,871.88	$8,650.53	$1,116,522.41	For indirect labor costs & direct
$ 88,319.44	$ 1,614.82	$89,934.26	For a fixed fee for profit
$1,486,211.93	$15,503.99	$1,501,715.92	Total agreement amount

*includes all prior supplements

SECTION 4. CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION

Documents submitted to LPA, including invoices, supporting documentation, and other information are subject to disclosure by LPA under the Nebraska Public Records Act found at Neb.Rev.Stat. § 84-712 et.seq. Accordingly, Consultant shall redact or not submit to LPA information that is confidential, including, but not limited to, financial information such as social security numbers, tax ID numbers, or bank account numbers. Consultant understands that LPA does not have sufficient resources to review and redact confidential information submitted by Consultant. If such confidential information is submitted, Consultant shall have no right of action of any kind against LPA for the disclosure of such information.

SECTION 5. CONSULTANT CERTIFICATION AND REAFFIRMATION

The undersigned duly authorized representative of Consultant, by signing this Supplemental Agreement, hereby reaffirms, under penalty of law, the truth of the certifications set out in the Original Agreement and all Supplements thereto, including this Supplement. Further, Consultant has a duty to inform LPA of any material changes in the accuracy of all assertions set out in the Original Agreement and all Supplements thereto.

SECTION 6. CERTIFICATION BY LPA

By signing this Supplemental Agreement, I do hereby certify that, to the best of my knowledge, Consultant or its representative has not been required, directly or indirectly as an express or implied condition in connection with obtaining or carrying out this agreement to:

(a) employ or retain, or agree to employ or retain, any firm or person, or

(b) pay or agree to pay to any firm, person, or organization, any fee, contribution, donation, or consideration of any kind.

I acknowledge that this certification is to be furnished to the FHWA, upon their request, in connection with this agreement involving participation of Federal-Aid highway funds and is subject to applicable state and federal laws, both criminal and civil.

SECTION 7. ENTIRE AGREEMENT

The Original Agreement, any and all other previous supplements thereto, and this Supplemental Agreement, constitute the entire agreement ("The Agreement") between the Parties. The Agreement supersedes any and all other previous communications, representations, or other understandings, either oral or written; all terms and conditions of the Original Agreement and all previous supplements thereto, to the extent not superseded, remain in full force and effect, and are incorporated herein as if set forth in their entirety.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties hereby execute this Supplemental Agreement pursuant to lawful authority as of the date signed by each party. Further, the Parties, by signing this Supplemental Agreement, attest and affirm the truth of each and every certification and representation set out herein.

EXECUTED by the Consultant this 25 day of June, 2025.

HDR ENGINEERING, INC.
~~Matt B. Tondl, P.E.~~ Ann E. Williams

Ann E. Williams
Senior Vice President

(STATE OF NEBRASKA)
)ss
(DOUGLAS COUNTY)

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this 25 day of June, 2025.

GENERAL NOTARY - State of Nebraska
THERESA MCKINLEY
My Comm. Exp. January 10, 2028

Theresa McKinley
Notary Public

EXECUTED by Jefferson County, Nebraska this _____ day of _____, 20____.

CITY OF GRAND ISLAND
Roger Steele

_____
Mayor

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me this _____day of _____, 20___.

_____
Clerk

STATE OF NEBRASKA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
Form of Agreement Approved for
Federal Funding Eligibility:

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Date

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

PROJECT NO.: RRZ-40(68)
CONTROL NO.: 43009
LOCATION: Broadwell Avenue, Grand Island, NE
STATE PC: Jason Bringenberg
LPA POINT OF CONTACT: Tim Golka
CONSULTANT: HDR
CONSULTANT POINT OF CONTACT: Lisa Richardson
STRUCTURE NUMBER(S): N/A

E. RESOURCE REVIEWS

7. Hazardous Materials Review (HMR).

a. The Consultant shall demonstrate competency by fulfilling NDOT's training requirements and providing the appropriate documentation as stipulated within the most recent HMR Guidance Manual prior to award of Hazardous Material Review (HMR) contract.

b. Consultant shall complete an HMR within the HMR Study Area in accordance with the NDOT Hazardous Material Review Guidance Manual. This includes the review of sites that are known to be, or may potentially be, contaminated with hazardous materials. Conditions that indicate an existing release, a past release, or a material threat of a release, of any hazardous substances or petroleum products into structures, on the property or into the soils, groundwater, or surface water should be evaluated and assessed for potential impacts on the Project and discussed in the project's HMR technical report. The Consultant's effort shall also include up to 3 progress meetings with NDOT, by telephone.

1) The Consultant shall review local, state, and federal environmental database records, searching for regulated sites within the HMR Study Area.

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3) The Consultant shall conduct analysis on regulated sites per the HMR Guidance. Analysis shall include (1) conducting a regulatory file review (NDEE, SFM, etc.) and, if necessary, (2) reviewing readily available historical record sources (aerial photographs, topographic maps, Sanborn Fire Insurance maps, etc.).

4) A subsurface investigation is not included as part of this scope of work.

5) The Consultant shall prepare a Hazardous Materials Review Technical Report using the Nebraska Environmental Documentation System (NEDS). The Consultant shall complete any necessary NEDS trainings prior to use. The Report shall be submitted by the Consultant to NDOT using this system for inclusion in the Project file.

c. Quality Control Documentation

1) Quality Control reviewer shall be documented within NEDS to ensure the accuracy of the HMR Technical Report

2) If necessary, the Consultant shall develop a QC Comment/Response Matrix or other approved review method. The matrix or other approved review method shall be provided with each document submittal to NDOT to track resolutions to review comments.

d. The Consultant shall provide the following Deliverables for the Hazardous Materials Review:

1) Hazardous Materials Review Report (electronic submission to NDOT and hardcopy printout to City of Grand Island)

2) Visual Recon Form and Photolog

3) Quality Control Documentation

e. Assumptions

1) Assumes staff will take one day to travel to the site and perform site reconnaissance, take photos and return to the office.

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

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3) Quality Control Documentation

e. Assumptions

1) Assumes staff will take one day to travel to the site and perform site reconnaissance, take photos and return to the office.

Staffing Plan (CPFF) — Environmental Services

Project Name: Broadwell Avenue Viaduct
Project Number: RRZ-40(68)
Consultant: HDR Engineering, Inc.
Control Number: 43009
Consultant PM: Lisa Richardson; 402-926-7026; lisa.richardson@hdrinc.com
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Date: June 4, 2025

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#	Code	Classification	#	Code	Classification
1	PR	Principal	6	ENG	Engineer
2	PM	Project Manager	7	GIS	GIS Analyst
3	SENV	Sr. Environmental Scientist	8	PI	Public Involvement
4	ENV	Environmental Scientist	9	ADM	Administrative
5	SENG	Sr. Engineer	10	UD2	User Defined 2

Overhead Rate [1]	Fee for Profit Rate [2]	FCCM (if applicable)
161.23%	11.80%	0.54%

BLENDED RATES TABLE

Template: T-WB-Environmental Services (LPA) (rev 10-23-2019) CPFF

Employee Name	Job Title & Certifications [3]	Current Actual Salary Rate/Hr [4]	% Assigned
Project Manager			
Lisa Richardson	Senior Project Manager	$93.70	100%
	Blended Rate:	**$93.70**	
Sr. Environmental Scientist			
Todd Wilson	Chemist	$84.49	100%
	Blended Rate:	**$84.49**	
Environmental Scientist			
Carmen Modrcin	Environmental Project Manager	$49.98	25%
Chris Madden	Environmental Scientist	$41.34	75%
	Blended Rate:	**$43.50**	
GIS Analyst			
Adesola Ibitoye	GIS Analyst	$34.17	50%
Bill Schrader	GIS Analyst	$50.78	50%
	Blended Rate:	**$42.48**	
Administrative			
Kim Gust	Sr. Technical Editor	$46.84	100%
	Blended Rate:	**$46.84**	

Consultant's Estimate of Hours — Environmental Services

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TASKS	PERSONNEL CLASSIFICATIONS										
	PR	PM	SENV	ENV	SENG	ENG	GIS	PI	ADM	UD2	Total
E. Resource Reviews			**16**	**50**			**8**		**2**		**76**
E.7 Hazardous Materials Review			16	50			8		2		76
G. Project Management		**8**		**10**					**2**		**20**
1. Project Management		8							2		10
2. Travel				10							10
Total Days		*1*	*2*	*7.5*			*1*		*0.5*		*12*
Total Hours		**8**	**16**	**60**			**8**		**4**		**96.0**

Direct Expenses — Environmental Services

Project Name: Broadwell Avenue Viaduct
Project Number: RRZ-40(68)
Consultant: HDR Engineering, Inc.
Control Number: 43009
Date: June 4, 2025

Subconsultants:			Amount
Historic Resources Group			
		Subtotal	
Printing and Reproduction:	**Qty**	**Unit Cost**	**Amount**
PI: 8.5x11 Black & White Prints	100	$0.43	$43.00
PI: 8.5x11 Color Prints (letter, meeting plan, comment forms, demographic su		$0.91	
		Subtotal	$43.00
Mileage/Travel:	**Qty**	**Unit Cost**	**Amount**
Rental Car:	1	$85.00	$85.00
Rental Car Gas:	16	$3.00	$48.00
Mileage:		$0.670	
		Subtotal	$133.00
Lodging/Meals:	**Qty**	**Unit Cost**	**Amount**
Motel - Standard Rate $94+tax		$110.00	
Meals & Incidentals (Standard Rate)		$30.98	
		Subtotal	
Other Miscellaneous Costs:	**Qty**	**Unit Cost**	**Amount**
Noise Equipment		$200.00	
NeSHPO Archeological Research		$25.00	
		Subtotal	
TOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES			**$176.00**

Project Cost & Breakdown

Environmental Services

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DIRECT LABOR COSTS			
Classification	**Hours**	**Rate**	**Amount**
Principal			
Project Manager	8	$93.70	$749.60
Sr. Environmental Scientist	16	$84.49	$1,351.84
Environmental Scientist	60	$43.50	$2,610.00
Sr. Engineer			
Engineer			
GIS Analyst	8	$42.48	$339.84
Public Involvement			
	96	**Subtotal**	**$5,238.64**

DIRECT EXPENSES	Amount
Subconsultants:	
Printing And Reproduction:	$43.00
Mileage/Travel:	$133.00
Lodging/Meals:	
Other Miscellaneous Costs:	
Subtotal	**$176.00**

TOTAL PROJECT COSTS	Amount
Direct Labor Costs	$5,238.64
Labor Cost Escalation Factor for Multi-year Projects (if allowed): Y 1.0 years @ 5.0% / year =	
Overhead @ 161.23%	$8,446.26
Facility Capital Cost of Money (FCCM) @ 0.540% (labor costs x FCCM%)	$28.27
Direct Expenses	$176.00
Fee for Profit Rate @ 11.80%	$1,614.82
TOTAL COST	**$15,503.99**

LABOR COST BY MAJOR TASKS	Direct Labor	Overhead+FCCM	Profit	Amount
D. CE Document				
E. Resource Reviews	$3,960.36	$6,406.66	$1,220.79	$11,587.81
F. Public Involvement				
G. Project Management	$1,278.28	$2,067.87	$394.03	$3,740.18
V. User Defined Task 5				
VI. User Defined Task 6				
VII. User Defined Task 7				
VIII. User Defined Task 8				
IX. User Defined Task 9				
X. User Defined Task 10				
XI. User Defined Task 11				
XII. User Defined Task 12				
	$5,238.64	$8,474.53	$1,614.82	$15,327.99

RESOLUTION
PRELIMINARY AND ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT – BK2325-003

CITY OF GRAND ISLAND

Resolution No. _____

Whereas: City of Grand Island and HDR Engineering, Inc. have previously executed an Environmental services agreement for a transportation project for which the Local Public Agency (LPA) would like to obtain Federal funds; and

Whereas: City of Grand Island understands that it must continue to strictly follow all Federal, State, and local laws, rules, regulations, policies, and guidelines applicable to the funding of this Federal-aid project; and

Whereas: City of Grand Island and HDR Engineering, Inc. wish to enter into a supplemental Preliminary and Environmental services agreement, setting out modifications and/or additional duties and/or funding responsibilities for the Federal-aid project.

Be It Resolved: by the City Council of the City of Grand Island, Nebraska that:

Roger Steele, Mayor of City of Grand Island, is hereby authorized to sign the attached Preliminary and Environmental services Supplemental Agreement No. 3 between City of Grand Island and HDR Engineering, Inc.

City of Grand Island is committed to providing local funds for the project as required by the Project Program Agreement and any Supplemental Project Agreements.

NDOT Project Number: RRZ-40(68)

NDOT Control Number: 43009

NDOT Project Description: Broadwell Ave Viaduct

Adopted this _____ day of _____, 20____ at _____ Nebraska.

The City Council of City of Grand Island, Nebraska:

_____ _____

_____ _____

_____ _____

_____

Board/Council Member_____
Moved the adoption of said resolution
Member _____ Seconded the Motion
Roll Call: _____Yes _____No _____ Abstained _____ Absent
Resolution adopted, signed, and billed as adopted

Attest:

_____
Signature City Clerk

Exhibit "C"

AGENDA MEMO

To: The Mayor and City Council

Agenda: City Council Meeting

Date: July 8, 2025

Item #: 6.j.

Subject: #2025-220 - Approving Formal Acceptance of the Parks & Recreation Master Plan - Parks & Recreation Department

Staff Contact: Todd McCoy, Parks & Recreation Director

BACKGROUND: In March of 2024 City Council approved an agreement with Confluence of Kansas City, Kansas to provide consulting services for a Parks and Recreation Department Master Plan. The project included community engagement, evaluation and mapping of existing facilities, providing improvement recommendations while considering local demographics, national standards, industry trends, and programing opportunities.

DISCUSSION: Confluence presented their findings and recommendations at the City Council study session on April 29, 2025. The plan will be a primary resource for developing operational plans, identifying improvements, budget planning, and strengthening grant applications for the next 10 to 15 years.

FISCAL IMPACT: At this time there are no capital, operational, or personnel funding requests related to the master plan. City staff will strive towards implementing the master plan through operations and future annual budget planning.

ALTERNATIVES: It appears that the Council has the following alternatives concerning the issue at hand. The Council may:

1. Move to approve
2. Refer the issue to a Committee
3. Postpone the issue to future date
4. Take no action on the issue

RECOMMENDATION: City Administration recommends City Council formally accept the Parks and Recreation Department Master Plan.

SAMPLE MOTION: Move to accept the Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Master Plan
3. Resolution

CITY OF GRAND ISLAND
PARKS AND RECREATION MASTER PLAN



PREPARED BY

CONFLUENCE

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April 29, 2025

CITY OF GRAND ISLAND
PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT



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Roger Steele

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Barry Burrows *Parks Superintendent*
Jeremy Bachmann *Recreation Superintendent*
Chad Nabity *Regional Planning Director*
Allan Zafft *MPO Program Manager*
Libby Finochiaro *Grants Administrator*
Patrick Brown *Assistant City Administrator/CFO*

STAKEHOLDERS / FOCUS GROUPS

Legion Field Development Group
Pickleball Club
ABCDD Softball
Northwest School District
Nebraska Appleseed
Disc Golf Organization
GIAMPO Bike/Ped Committee
Grand Generation Center
Stolley Train Development Group
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

PLAN OVERVIEW

The City of Grand Island, Nebraska Parks and Recreation Department has embarked on a journey to provide a new Parks and Recreation Master Plan for their community. This plan will:

- **Understand the needs of the community**
- **Define a community vision**
- **Outline a framework to meet park needs**
- **Identify funding for implementation**

The Master Plan provides a 10-15 year action plan for capital improvements. This is done by assessing the current parks and recreation facilities, understanding their conditions and limitations, and identifying the community's future needs. The plan is developed through collaboration, guided by a steering committee, and strengthened by feedback from the community.

The Master Plan builds upon the City's previous planning efforts and serves as a tool to track progress, evaluate outcomes, and provide guidance as Grand Island works toward achieving its goals.

MISSION AND VISION

A mission and vision provide direction, purpose, and focus for an organization or project. Overall, they are essential for aligning efforts, guiding strategies, and ensuring sustained focus on long-term success.

MISSION	*"Enhance the quality of life for our community by providing varied, safe, and easily reached park spaces that cater to all ages, cultures and interests, ensuring well-maintained facilities and recreational opportunities for everyone."*
VISION	*"To be a premier destination for recreation, offering top-notch sports complexes, innovative playgrounds, and interconnected trails, while fostering partnerships that promote sustainable and resourceful growth and accessibility for all residents."*

As this Master Plan has developed, particularly with a focus on the community, the Mission Statement has evolved and been refined.

The Master Plan Vision statement for Grand Island Parks and Recreation seeks to elevate the City's position as a regional destination focused on recreational opportunities.

PROCESS

The Master Plan is a culmination of collaboration between the City, a Steering Committee, the public, and the design team. The Plan is thoughtfully crafted through a series of fact finding and inventory exercises, steering committee meetings, stakeholder interviews, open house events, and online participation. The outline schedule for the complete Master Plan process is shown in the diagram below.



STEERING COMMITTEE

A Steering Committee was assembled to provide guidance and direction for the project. The committee was comprised of key members of the Parks and Recreation department and other City departments representing interest such as regional planing, finance, and grant programs. The Steering Committee was tasked with attending meetings and providing input on presented materials that ultimately informed project goals, the desired master plan, and its effectiveness in achieving the stated goals.

PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT STAFF

The staff of the Parks and Recreation Department provided documentation, data, previous endeavors and invaluable insights into the daily operations, facilities, and programs that enabled the design team to prepare the Master Plan.

PLAN ORGANIZATION

The Master Plan is organized into nine chapters including the appendices.

01 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY
Provides an overall background of the plan and its relevance.

02 DEMOGRAPHIC AND RECREATION TRENDS ANALYSIS
Documents the process for gathering information and gaining an understanding of the City of Grand Island's current parks system and recreational programs available to the community.

03 PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY
Highlights key findings, feedback, and insights gathered from community members during a public engagement process.

04 BENCHMARK ANALYSIS
Provides an overview of the current standing of the City's Park and Recreation Department and compares it to similar agencies.

05 SYSTEM NEEDS

Identifies current level of service within the parks and recreation system, gaps and potential areas for growth.

06 RECREATION PROGRAM ANALYSIS

Details national trends in recreation and fitness.

07 OPERATIONS AND FINANCIAL ASSESSMENT

A thorough assessment and analysis of the current operations, maintenance practices, and financial resources of Grand Island's Parks & Recreation Department.

08 ACTION PLAN

Outlines specific goals and recommendations to expand and improve the parks and recreation system over time.

09 FUNDING + REVENUE STRATEGIES

Explores the potential for existing and innovative funding strategies to promote a sustainable Parks and Recreation system for the City of Grand Island.

10 APPENDIX

The appendix contains an inventory of park facilities and amenities and additional information and data that was gathered during the steering committee meetings and public outreach sessions.

VISION SUMMARY

The City of Grand Island, Nebraska, envisions a future where its parks, trails, and recreational programs foster a vibrant and thriving community that all residents can enjoy and be proud of. As the fourth-largest city in the state, Grand Island retains the charm and sense of community typical of small Midwestern towns while embracing a diverse, cross-cultural population. The parks and recreation infrastructure will thoughtfully address the varied needs of residents, ensuring accessibility and affordability for all, regardless of background or ability.

The Master Plan provides a strategic framework for the Parks and Recreation Department to plan, build, and communicate improvements. By enhancing existing park facilities, addressing gaps in current offerings, and planning for the needs of an expanding population, the city will continue to attract visitors while meeting the needs of local residents.

The city is committed to making its parks and facilities universally accessible, fostering connections to nature, and ensuring access to green spaces is balanced throughout the community. By enhancing the trails system and providing ADA-compliant facilities, the aim is to build a more connected, walkable, and welcoming community.

Recognizing the need to compete with regional growth trends, the Master Plan positions Grand Island as an attractive destination for families, outdoor enthusiasts, and sports tourism. The plan evaluates areas for current programs, operations, maintenance costs, and revenue strategies to improve and become a more sustainable and responsive parks system that can adapt to future demands.



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DEMOGRAPHIC AND TRENDS ANALYSIS

INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this analysis is to provide Grand Island's Parks and Recreation Department ("Department") insight into the makeup of the population they serve and identify market trends in recreation. The report also helps to quantify the market in and around the City of Grand Island, Nebraska ("City") and assists in providing a better understanding of the types of parks, facilities, and services used to satisfy the needs of residents.

This analysis is two-fold; it aims to identify the **who** and the **what**. First, it assesses the demographic characteristics and population projections of Grand Island residents to understand **who** the Department serves. Second, recreational trends are examined on a national and local level to understand **what** the population may want to do. Findings from this analysis establish a fundamental understanding that provides a basis for prioritizing the community need for parks, trails, facilities, recreation programs, and even a potential community center.

DEMOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS

The Demographic Analysis describes the population in Grand Island. This assessment is reflective of the City's total population and its key characteristics such as age, race, and income levels. It is important to note that future projections are based on historical patterns and unforeseen circumstances during or after the time of the analysis could have a significant bearing on the validity of projected figures. Figure 2.1 provides an overview of Grand Island's populace based on current estimates of the 2023 population.

METHODOLOGY

Demographic data used for the analysis was obtained from U.S. Census Bureau and from Environmental Systems Research Institute, Inc. (ESRI), the largest research and development organization dedicated to Geographical Information Systems (GIS) and specializing in population projections and market trends. All data was acquired in June 2023 and reflects actual numbers as reported in the 2020 Census. ESRI then estimates the current population (2023) as well as a 5-year projection (2028). PROS then utilized straight line linear regression to forecast demographic characteristics for 10 and 15-year projections (2033 and 2038). **Please note: Some data has yet to be released from the 2020 Census, resulting in certain analyses utilizing 2010 Census data instead (e.g., age segmentation)**.

RACE AND ETHNICITY DEFINITIONS

The minimum categories for data on race and ethnicity for Federal statistics, program administrative reporting, and civil rights compliance reporting are defined below. The Census 2020 data on race are not directly comparable with data from the 2010 Census and earlier censuses; therefore, caution must be used when interpreting changes in the racial composition of the US population over time. The latest (Census 2020) definitions and nomenclature are used within this analysis.

- **American Indian or Alaska Native:** A person having origins in any of the original peoples of North and South America (including Central America), and who maintains tribal affiliation or community attachment.
- **Asian:** A person having origins in any of the original peoples of the Far East, Southeast Asia, or the Indian subcontinent including, for example, Cambodia, China, India, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Pakistan, the Philippine Islands, Thailand, and Vietnam.
- **African American:** A person having origins in any of the racial groups of Africa.
- **Hispanic or Latino:** A person of Cuban, Mexican, Puerto Rican, South or Central American, or other Spanish culture or origin, regardless of race.
- **Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander:** A person having origins in any of the original peoples of Hawaii, Guam, Samoa, or other Pacific Islands.
- **White:** A person having origins in any of the original peoples of Europe, the Middle East, or North Africa.

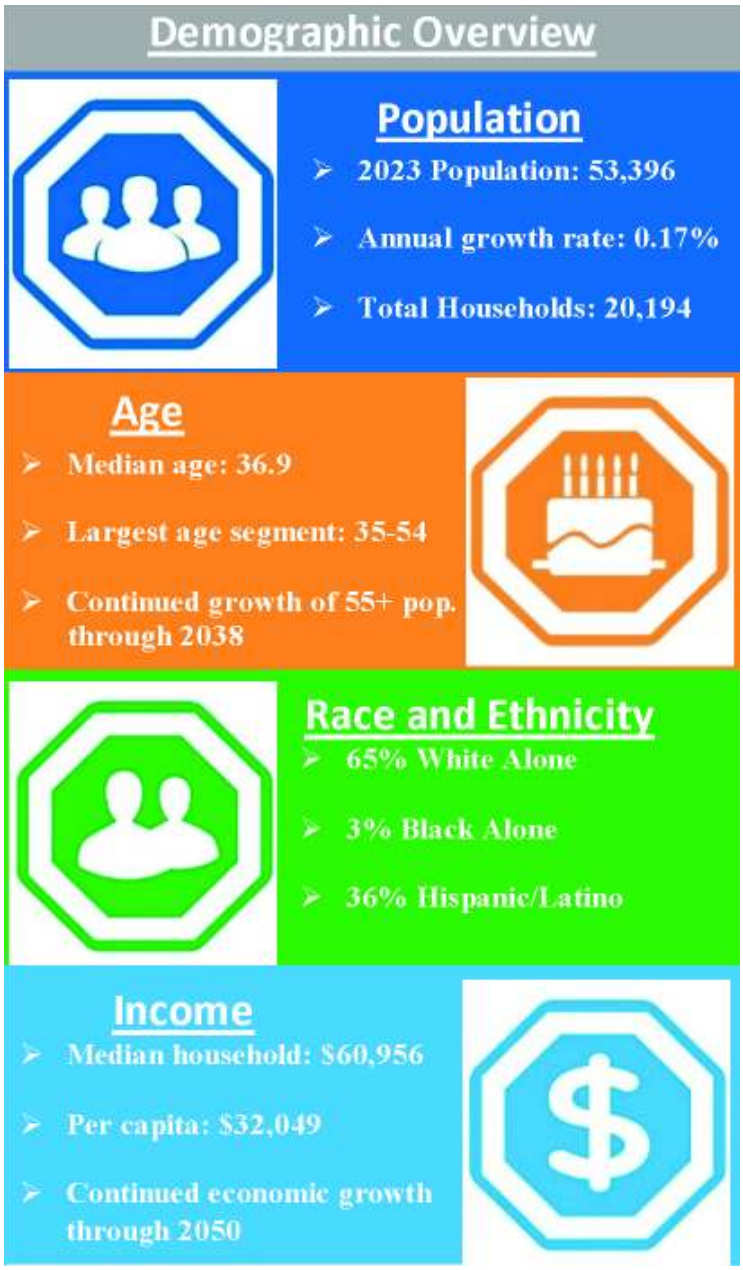


Figure 2.1: *Demographic Overview of Grand Island, NE*

Please note: *The Census Bureau states that the race and ethnicity categories generally reflect social definitions in the U.S. and are not an attempt to define race and ethnicity biologically, anthropologically, or genetically. We recognize that the race and ethnicity categories include racial, ethnic, and national origins and social and cultural groups. They define Race as a person's self-identification with one or more of the following social groups: White, African American, Asian, American Indian, and Alaska Native, Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander, some other race, or a combination of these. Ethnicity is defined as whether a person is of Hispanic / Latino origin or not. For this reason, the Hispanic/Latino ethnicity is viewed separate from race throughout this demographic analysis.*

DEMOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS BOUNDARY

The City of Grand Island boundaries shown below were utilized for the demographic analysis (Figure 2).

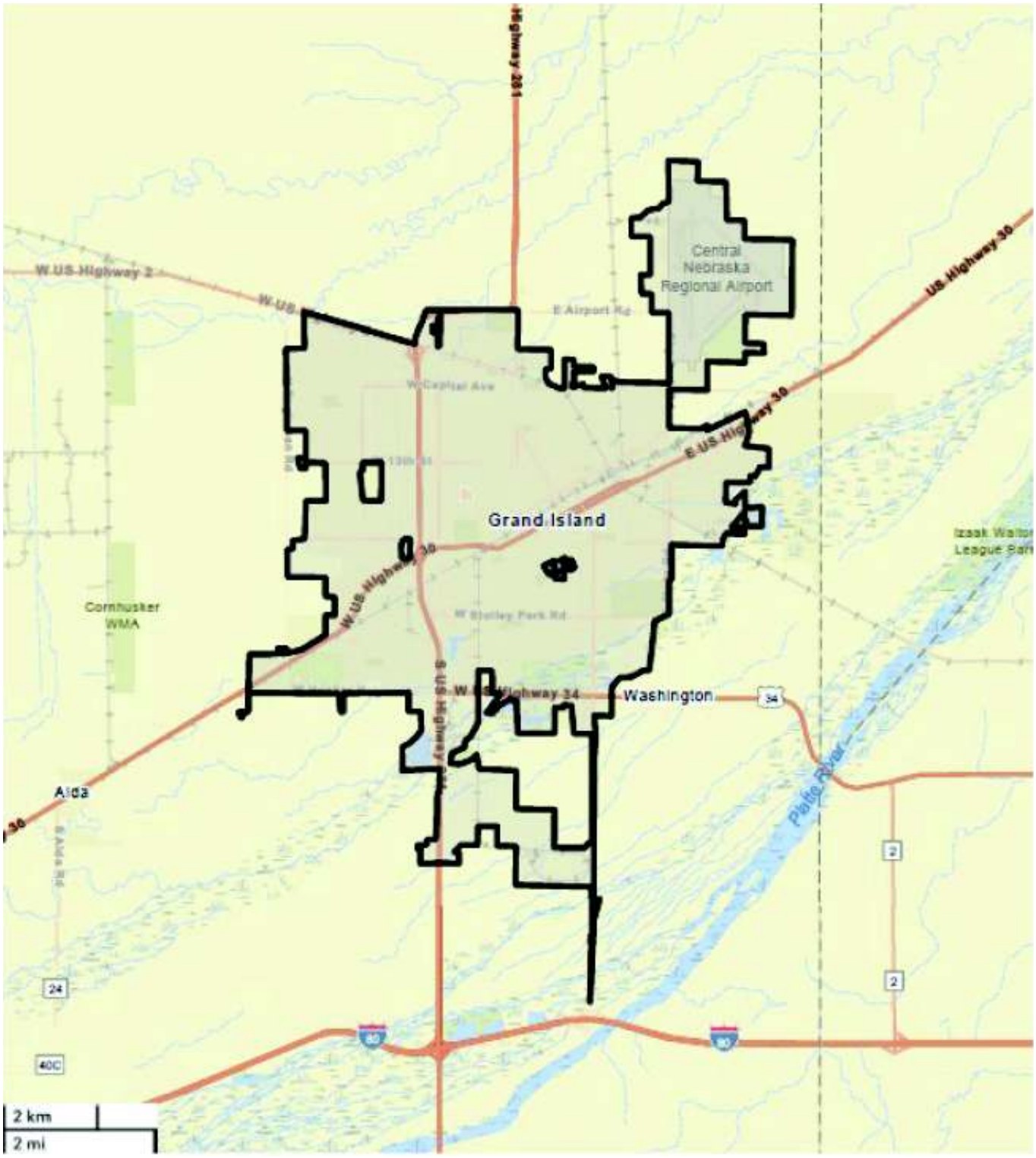


Figure 2.2: *Service Area Boundaries*

CITY POPULACE

POPULATION

Grand Island has a **steadily growing population** that ranges from light to moderate yearly increases; in fact, the population has increased from 48,905 in 2010 to an estimated 53,396 in 2023. Grand Island's population is expected to continue to steadily grow in the following 15 years, where it is projected to reach 57,426 residents by 2040 and an estimated 60,075 by 2050 (Figure 2.3). The total number of households has also grown at a consistent rate proportional to the population growth, increasing from 18,488 in 2010 to an estimated 20,194 in 2023. By 2050, it is estimated that there will be 23,009 total households within Grand Island, which is likely to continue growing from there (Figure 2.4).

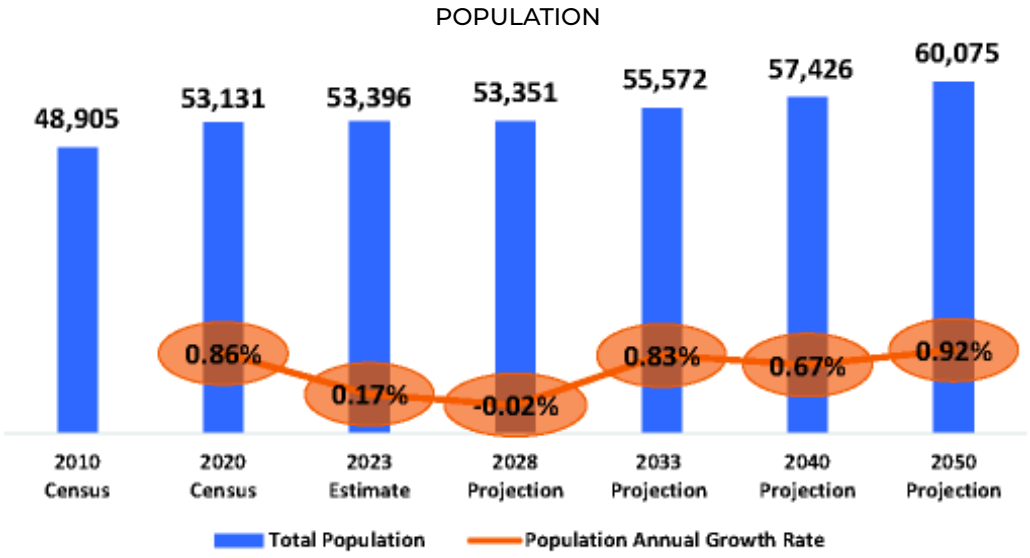


Figure 2.3: *Grand Island's Total Population and Annual Growth Rate*

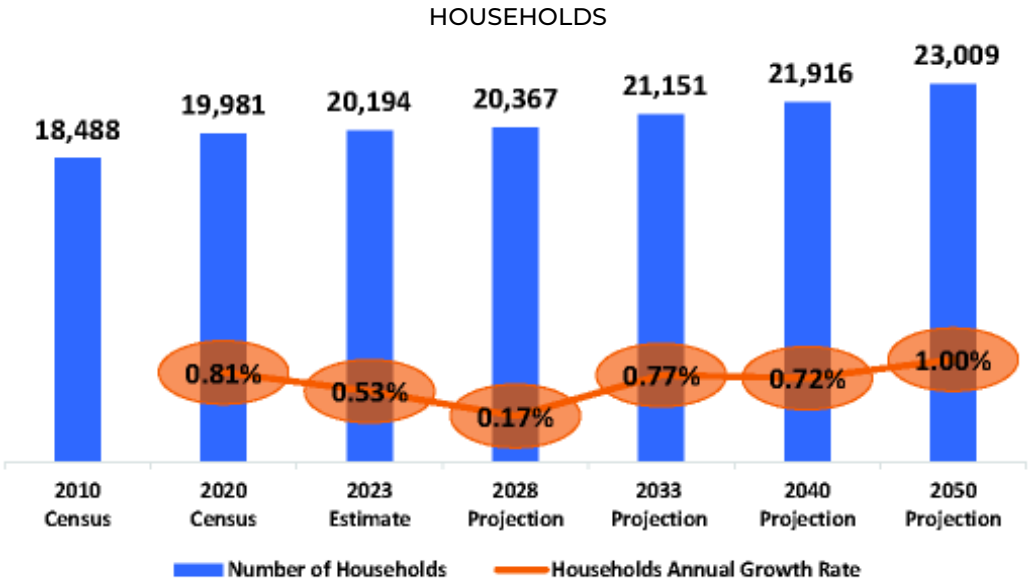


Figure 2.4: *Grand Island's Total Households and Annual Growth Rate*

AGE SEGMENTATION

The largest age segments of Grand Island's current population are 0-12 (19%), 18-34 (22%), and 35-54 (24%), comprising a relatively young and family-oriented City population. However, at the same time, **there is an aging trend with people over the age of 55 within the community**, increasing from making up just 24% of the population in 2010 to **making up 34% of the population by 2050**; as the population projects to slightly age over time, younger populations will thus decrease in exchange for an increase in middle age and elderly populations. Similarly, the median age of Grand Island residents has risen from 34.9 in 2010 to 36.9 in 2023, where it projects to continue to increase slightly in the coming years. Therefore, the **amenities updated and developed for Grand Island should likely be designed to be accessible for the slow growing elderly population, while also remaining oriented for families with both old and young children** (Figure 2.5).

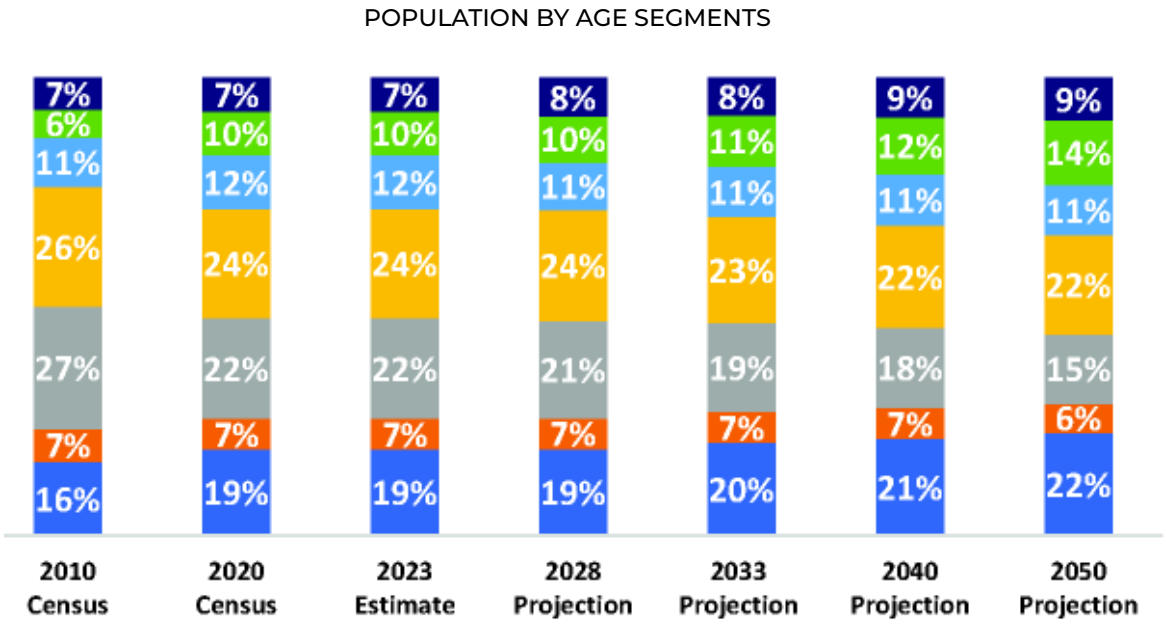


Figure 2.5: *Grand Island's Population by Age Segments*

RACE

Analyzing race, Grand Island's current population makeup is mostly 'White Alone', with the 2023 estimate showing 65% of the population falling into the White Alone category, along with 'Some Other Race' (18%), 'Two or More Races' (11%), and 'Black or African American Alone' (3%) representing the second, third, and fourth largest categories. **Predictions for 2028 and beyond expect the population to broaden in demographic**, with a major decrease in the White Alone population, and subsequent increases to other categories. Within this change, the 'Two or More Races' category will increase the most from 11% to 21% by 2050 (Figure 2.6).

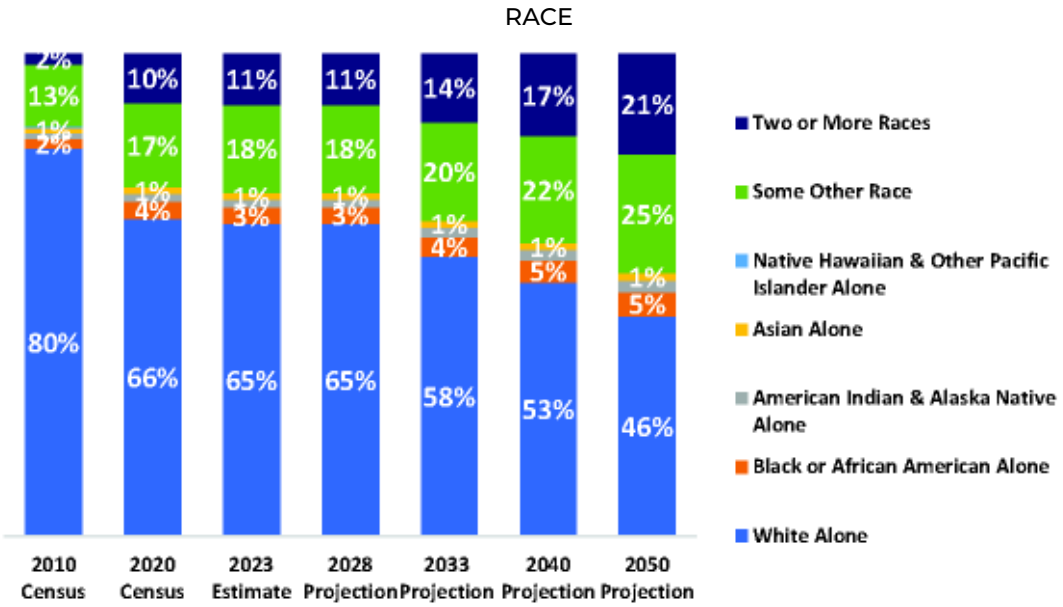


Figure 2.6: *Grand Island's Population by Race*

ETHNICITY

Grand Island's population was also assessed based on Hispanic/Latino ethnicity, which by the Census Bureau definition is viewed independently from race. It is important to note that individuals who are Hispanic/Latino in ethnicity can also identify with any racial categories identified above.

Based on the current 2023 estimate, people of **Hispanic/Latino origin represent 36% of Grand Island's population, which is well above the national average** (19% Hispanic/Latino) and the state of Nebraska average (12.3% Hispanic/Latino). The City's Hispanic/Latino population has experienced a minor increase over time and is **expected to continue growing to 47%** of Grand Island's total population by 2050 (Figure 2.7).

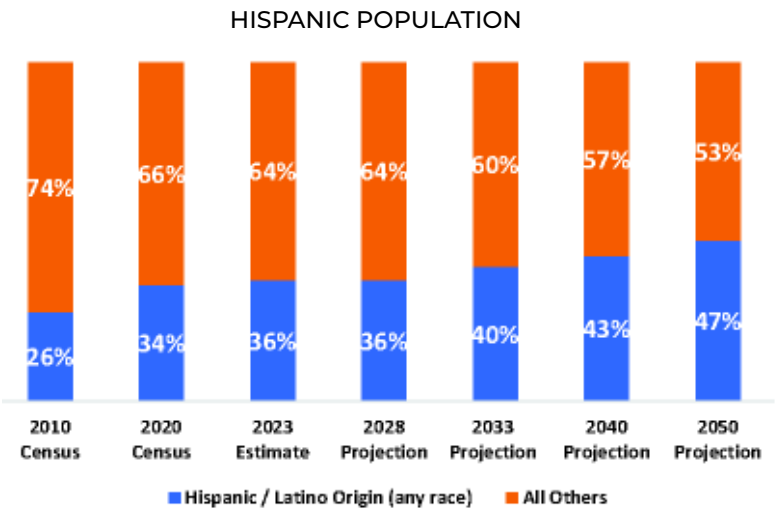


Figure 2.7: *Grand Island's Hispanic Population*

INCOME CHARACTERISTICS

When analyzing income, the per capita income is that earned by an individual while the median household income is based on the total income of everyone over the age of sixteen living within the same household. **Grand Island's per capita income ($32,049) and median household income ($60,956) are both below the state of Nebraska averages** ($38,585 and $71,722) **and national averages** ($41,804 and $74,755). Grand Island projects to increase in both per capita income and median household income, where the averages are expected to increase to $57,505 and $101,019 respectively by 2050. **These relatively high income characteristics should be taken into consideration when the Department is pricing out programs, calculating cost recovery goals, or planning amenities for a potential community center** (Figures 2.8 and 2.9).

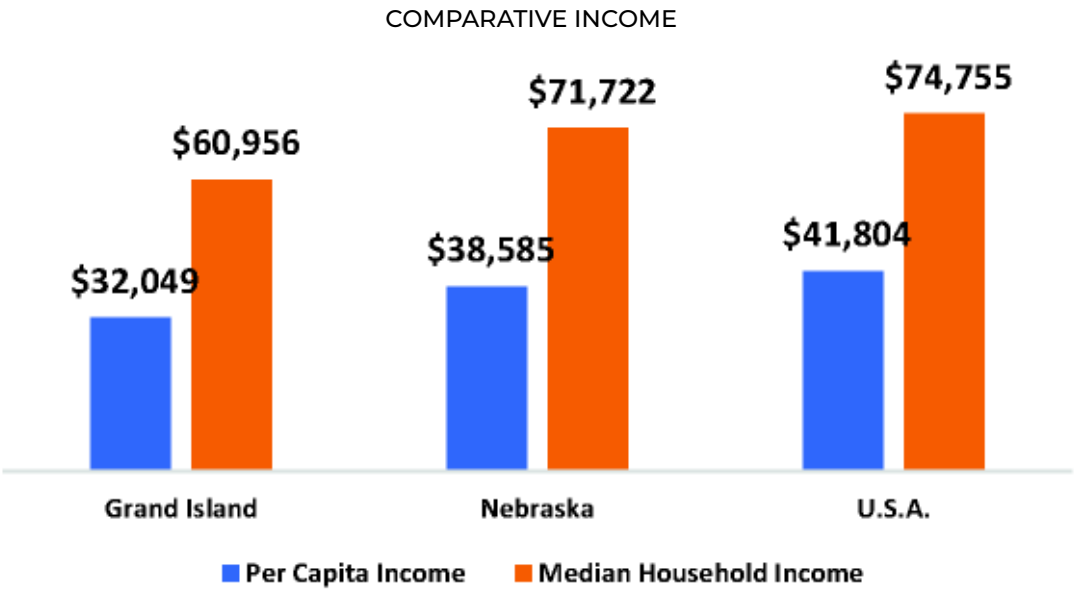


Figure 2.8: *Comparative Income Characteristics of Grand Island*

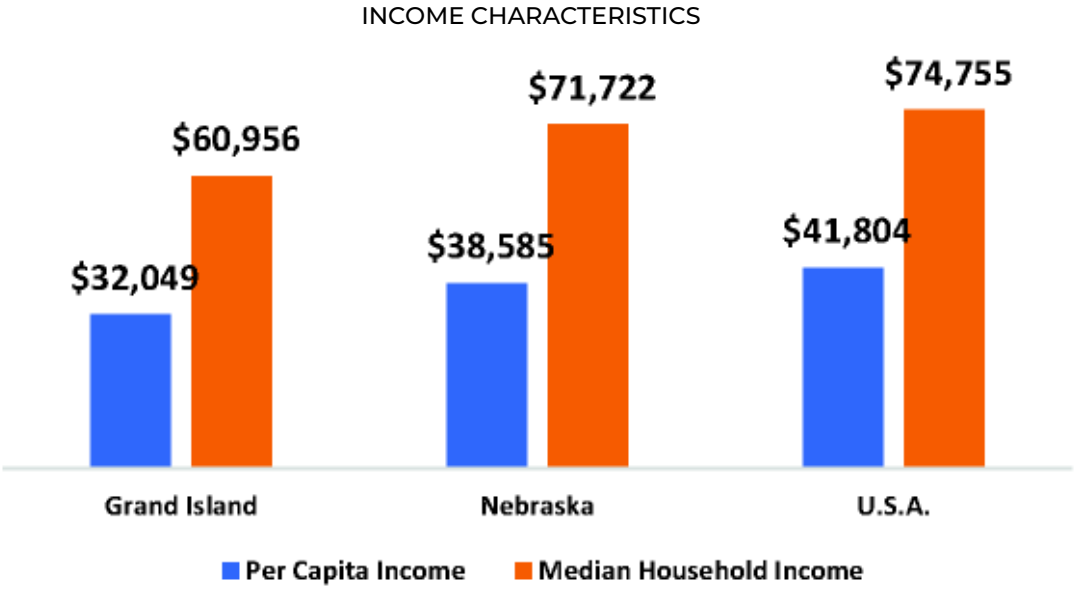


Figure 2.9: *Income Characteristics of Grand Island*

DEMOGRAPHIC IMPLICATIONS

While it is important not to generalize recreation needs and priorities based solely on demographics, the analysis suggests some potential implications for Grand Island, Nebraska:

- Grand Island's aging population indicates a need to identify and understand the interests of the middle-aged and elderly populations. Adding **more recreational activities for active adults and elderly populations**, such as exercise classes or recreational leagues, may prove to be beneficial in keeping those populations active.
- Grand Island's relatively low per capita income and household income characteristics suggest a potential lack of disposable income at the individual and family level. The Grand Island's Parks and Recreation Department should **be mindful of this when pricing out programs and events**, considering amenities, and weighing opportunities for cost recovery, while staying aware of the potential interaction that they can expect from a populace that has a lower-than-average income level.
- In comparison to the United States average (0.74%), Grand Island had a relatively low annual growth rate from 2020 to 2023 (0.17%). However, the **annual growth rate is projected to increase** to 0.44% from 2023 to 2038, **showing a continuation of the steady growth the community** has seen in the past decade. This population growth (and concurrent household growth) should be considered and accounted for when planning new amenities and offerings for the community, as well as the maintenance and upkeep of current offerings.
- Finally, Grand Island should ensure its **broadening population is reflected in its offerings, marketing/communications, and public outreach**. With increasing variety in both race and age, Grand Island should remain prepared to change its offerings over time.

RECREATION TRENDS ANALYSIS

The Trends Analysis provides an understanding of national, regional, and local recreational trends as well as recreational interest by age segments. Trends data used for this analysis was obtained from Sports & Fitness Industry Association's (SFIA), National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA), and Environmental Systems Research Institute, Inc. (ESRI). All trend data is based on current and/or historical participation rates, statistically valid survey results, or NRPA Park Metrics.

NATIONAL TRENDS IN RECREATION

METHODOLOGY

The Sports & Fitness Industry Association's (SFIA) Sports, Fitness & Leisure Activities Topline Participation Report 2023 was utilized in evaluating the following trends:

- National Recreation Participatory Trends
- Core vs. Casual Participation Trends

The study is based on findings from surveys conducted in 2022 by the Sports Marketing Surveys USA (SMS), resulting in a total of 18,000 online interviews. Surveys were administered to all sexes, ages, income levels, regions, and ethnicities to allow for statistical accuracy of the national population. A sample size of 18,000 completed interviews is considered by SFIA to result in a high degree of statistical accuracy. A sport with a participation rate of five percent has a confidence interval of plus or minus 0.32 percentage points at a 95 percent confidence level. Using a weighting technique, survey results are applied to the total U.S. population figure of 305,439,858 people (ages six and older).

The purpose of the report is to establish levels of activity and identify key participatory trends in recreation across the U.S.. This study looked at 120 different sports/activities and subdivided them into various categories including: sports, fitness, outdoor activities, aquatics, etc.

OVERALL PARTICIPATION

Approximately 236.9 million people ages six and over reported being active in 2022, which is a 1.9% increase from 2021 and the greatest number of active Americans in the last 6 years. This is an indicator that **Americans are continuing to make physical activity more of a priority in their lives**. Outdoor activities continue to thrive, recreation facilities reopened, fitness at home maintains popularity, and team sports are slowly reaching pre-pandemic participation levels. The chart below depicts participation levels for active and inactive (those who engage in no physical activity) Americans over the past 6 years

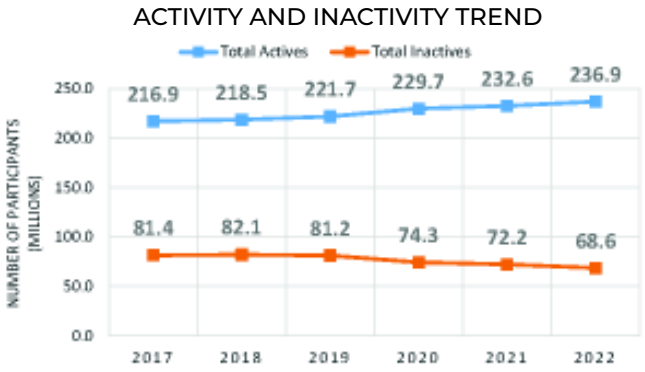


Figure 2.10: Active vs. Nonactive Trend

CORE VS. CASUAL PARTICIPATION

In addition to overall participation rates, SFIA further categorizes active participants as either core or casual participants based on frequency of participation. Core participants have higher participatory frequency than casual participants. The thresholds that define casual versus core participation may vary based on the nature of each individual activity. For instance, core participants engage in most fitness activities more than fifty times per year, while for sports, the threshold for core participation is typically 13 times per year.

In each activity, core participants are more committed and tend to be less likely to switch to other activities or become inactive (engage in no physical activity) than causal participants. This may also explain why activities with more core participants tend to experience less pattern shifts in participation rates than those with larger groups of casual participants. Increasing for the fifth straight year, 158.1 million people were considered CORE participants in 2022.

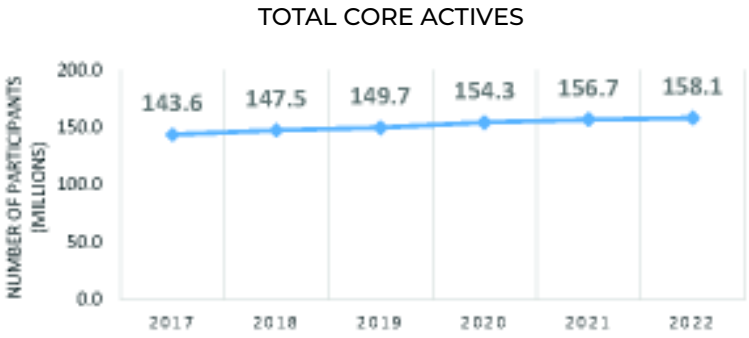


***Figure 2.11**: Total Core Activities*

PARTICIPATION BY GENERATION

The following chart shows 2022 participation rates by generation. Fitness sports continue to be the go-to means of exercise for Boomers, Gen X, and Millennials. Over half of the Gen X, Millennials, and Gen Z generation participated in one type of outdoor activity. Team sports were heavily dominated by generation Gen Z and nearly a third of Gen X also participated in individual sports such as golf, trail running, triathlons, and bowling.

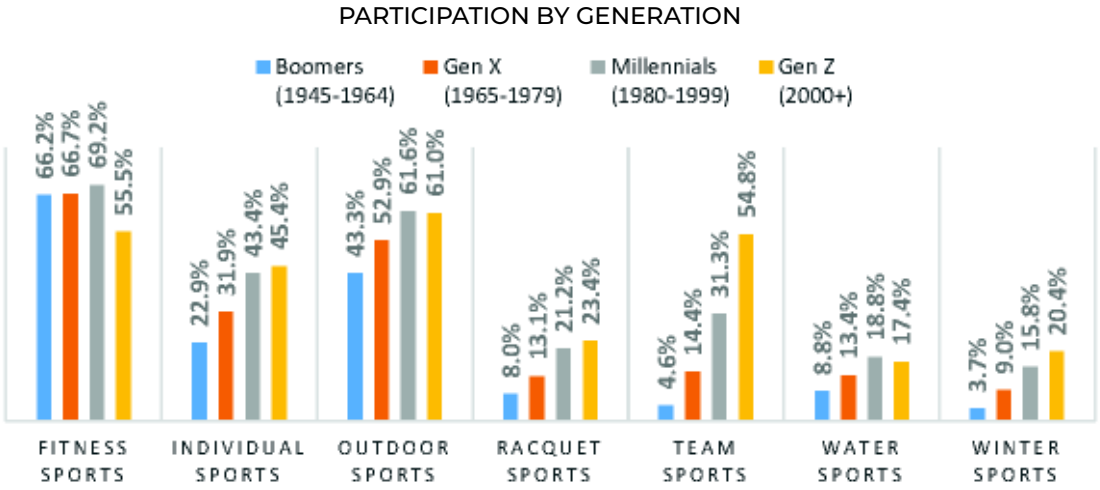


***Figure 2.12**: Participation by Generation*

HIGHLIGHTS

Team sports are continuing to recover due to shutdowns during the pandemic. Team sports participation rate increased to 23.2% which is near 2019 participation levels. **Pickleball continues to be the fastest growing sport in America** by doubling its participation in 2022. Following the popularity of pickleball, **every racquet sport also increased** in total participation in 2022.

Americans continued to **practice yoga, attend Pilates training, workout with kettlebells, started indoor climbing, and while others took to the hiking trail**. The waterways traffic had an **increase of stand-up paddlers, kayaks, and jet skis. Gymnastics, swimming on a team, court volleyball, and fast-pitch softball** benefited from the participation boom created from the Olympics.

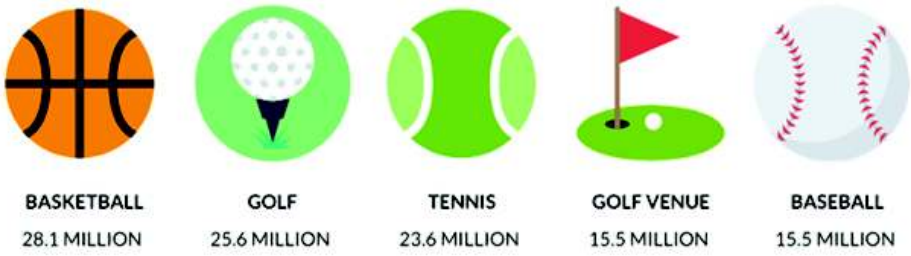
Water sports had the largest gain in participation rates. Activities such as jet skiing, scuba diving, and boardsailing/windsurfing all contributed to the 7% increase. **Outdoor sports continued to grow** with 55% percent of the U.S. population participating. This rate remains higher than pre-pandemic levels with a 51% participation rate in 2019. The largest contributor to this gain was **trail running**, having a 45% increase over the last five years.

NATIONAL TRENDS IN GENERAL SPORTS

PARTICIPATION LEVELS

The top sports most heavily participated in the United States were **basketball** (28.1 million), **golf** (25.6 million), and **tennis** (23.6 million) which have participation figures well more than the other activities within the general sports category. **Baseball** (15.5 million), and **outdoor soccer** (13.0 million) round out the top five.

The popularity of basketball, golf, and tennis can be attributed to the ability to compete with small number of participants, this coupled with an ability to be played outdoors and/or properly distanced helps explain their popularity during the COVID-19 pandemic. Basketball's overall success can also be attributed to the limited amount of equipment needed to participate and the limited space requirements necessary, which make basketball the only traditional sport that can be played at most American dwellings as a drive-way pickup game. Golf continues to benefit from its wide age segment appeal and is considered a life-long sport. In addition, target type game venues or golf entertainment venues have increased drastically (86.2%) as a 5-year trend, using golf entertainment (e.g., Top Golf) as a new alternative to breathe life back into the game of golf.



FIVE-YEAR TREND

Since 2017, pickleball (185.7%), golf entertainment venues (86.2%), and tennis (33.4%) have shown the largest increase in participation. Similarly, basketball (20.3%) and outdoor soccer (9.2%) have also experienced significant growth. Based on the five-year trend from 2017-2022, the sports that are most rapidly declining in participation include ultimate frisbee (-31.5%), rugby (-28.1%), and roller hockey (-25.4%).

ONE-YEAR TREND

The most recent year shares some similarities with the five-year trends; with pickleball (85.7%) and golf entertainment venues (25.7%) experiencing some of the greatest increases in participation this past year. Other top one-year increases include racquetball (8.0%), badminton (7.1%), and gymnastics (7.1%).

Sports that have seen moderate 1-year increases, but 5-year decreases are racquetball (8.0%), gymnastics (7.1%), and court volleyball (4.2%). This could be a result of coming out of the COVID-19 pandemic and team program participation on the rise. Similar to their 5-year trend, rugby (-5.8%), roller hockey (-4.0%), and ultimate frisbee (-2.2%) have seen decreases in participation over the last year.

CORE VS. CASUAL TRENDS IN GENERAL SPORTS

General sport activities, basketball, court volleyball, and slow pitch softball have a larger core participant base (participate 13+ times per year) than casual participant base (participate 1-12 times per year). Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, most activities showed a decrease in their percentage of core participants. However, there were significant increases in the percentage of casual participation for basketball, baseball, pickleball, outdoor soccer, flag football, badminton, and indoor soccer in the past year. Please see ***Appendix A*** for the full Core vs. Casual Participation breakdown.

NATIONAL TRENDS IN GENERAL FITNESS

PARTICIPATION LEVELS

Overall, national participatory trends in fitness have experienced growth in recent years. Many of these activities have become popular due to an increased interest among Americans to improve their health and enhance quality of life by engaging in an active lifestyle. The most popular general fitness activities in 2022 also were those that could be done at home or in a virtual class environment. The activities with

National Participatory Trends - General Sports					
Activity	Participation Levels			% Change	
	2017	2021	2022	5-Year Trend	1-Year Trend
Basketball	23,401	27,135	28,149	20.3%	3.7%
Golf (9 or 18-Hole Course)	23,829	25,111	25,566	7.3%	1.8%
Tennis	17,683	22,617	23,595	33.4%	4.3%
Golf (Entertainment Venue)	8,345	12,362	15,540	86.2%	25.7%
Baseball	15,642	15,587	15,478	-1.0%	-0.7%
Soccer (Outdoor)	11,924	12,556	13,018	9.2%	3.7%
Pickleball	3,132	4,819	8,949	185.7%	85.7%
Football (Flag)	6,551	6,889	7,104	8.4%	3.1%
Badminton	6,430	6,061	6,490	0.9%	7.1%
Volleyball (Court)	6,317	5,849	6,092	-3.6%	4.2%
Softball (Slow Pitch)	7,283	6,008	6,036	-17.1%	0.5%
Soccer (Indoor)	5,399	5,408	5,495	1.8%	1.6%
Football (Tackle)	5,224	5,228	5,436	4.1%	4.0%
Football (Touch)	5,629	4,884	4,843	-14.0%	-0.8%
Gymnastics	4,805	4,268	4,569	-4.9%	7.1%
Volleyball (Sand/Beach)	4,947	4,184	4,128	-16.6%	-1.3%
Track and Field	4,161	3,587	3,690	-11.3%	2.9%
Racquetball	3,526	3,260	3,521	-0.1%	8.0%
Cheerleading	3,816	3,465	3,507	-8.1%	1.2%
Ice Hockey	2,544	2,306	2,278	-10.5%	-1.2%
Softball (Fast Pitch)	2,309	2,088	2,146	-7.1%	2.8%
Ultimate Frisbee	3,126	2,190	2,142	-31.5%	-2.2%
Wrestling	1,896	1,937	2,036	7.4%	5.1%
Lacrosse	2,171	1,892	1,875	-13.6%	-0.9%
Roller Hockey	1,834	1,425	1,368	-25.4%	-4.0%
Squash	1,492	1,185	1,228	-17.7%	3.6%
Rugby	1,621	1,238	1,166	-28.1%	-5.8%
NOTE: Participation figures are in 000's for the US population ages 6 and over					
Participation Growth/Decline:	Large Increase (greater than 25%)	Moderate Increase (0% to 25%)	Moderate Decrease (0% to -25%)	Large Decrease (less than -25%)	

***Figure 2.13**: General Sports National Participatory Trends*

the most participation was **walking for fitness** (114.8 million), **treadmill** (53.6 million), **free weights** (53.1 million), **running/jogging** (47.8 million), and **yoga** (33.6 million).



FIVE-YEAR TREND

Over the last five years (2017-2022), the activities growing at the highest rate were **trail running** (44.9%), **yoga** (23.0%), **Pilates training** (14.0%) and **dance**, step & choreographed exercise. Over the same period, the activities that have undergone the biggest decline in participation include group stationary cycling (-33.4%), cross-training style workout (-32.1%) and non-traditional/off road triathlons (-28.1%).

ONE-YEAR TREND

In the last year, fitness activities with the largest gains in participation were group-related activities, cardio kickboxing (8.5%), Pilates training (5.8%), and group stationary cycling (5.5%). **This 1-year trend is another indicator that participants feel safe returning to group-related activities**. Trail running (5.9%) also saw a moderate increase **indicating trail connectivity to continue to be important for communities to provide**. In the same span, fitness activities that had the largest decline in participation were cross-training style workout (-5.3%), bodyweight exercise (-2.6%) and running/jogging (-2.4%).

CORE VS. CASUAL TRENDS IN GENERAL FITNESS

Participants of walking for fitness are mostly core users (participating 50+ times) and have seen a 1.5% growth in the last five years. Please see ***Appendix A*** for the full core vs. casual participation breakdown.

National Participatory Trends - General Fitness					
Activity	Participation Levels			% Change	
	2017	2021	2022	5-Year Trend	1-Year Trend
Walking for Fitness	110,805	115,814	114,759	3.6%	-0.9%
Treadmill	52,966	53,627	53,589	1.2%	-0.1%
Free Weights (Dumbbells/Hand Weights)	52,217	52,636	53,140	1.8%	1.0%
Running/Jogging	50,770	48,977	47,816	-5.8%	-2.4%
Yoga	27,354	34,347	33,636	23.0%	-2.1%
Stationary Cycling (Recumbent/Upright)	36,035	32,453	32,102	-10.9%	-1.1%
Weight/Resistant Machines	36,291	30,577	30,010	-17.3%	-1.9%
Free Weights (Barbells)	27,444	28,243	28,678	4.5%	1.5%
Elliptical Motion/Cross-Trainer	32,283	27,618	27,051	-16.2%	-2.1%
Dance, Step, & Choreographed Exercise	22,616	24,752	25,163	11.3%	1.7%
Bodyweight Exercise	24,454	22,629	22,034	-9.9%	-2.6%
High Impact/Intensity Training	21,476	21,973	21,821	1.6%	-0.7%
Trail Running	9,149	12,520	13,253	44.9%	5.9%
Rowing Machine	11,707	11,586	11,893	1.6%	2.6%
Stair Climbing Machine	14,948	11,786	11,677	-21.9%	-0.9%
Pilates Training	9,047	9,745	10,311	14.0%	5.8%
Cross-Training Style Workout	13,622	9,764	9,248	-32.1%	-5.3%
Martial Arts	5,838	6,186	6,355	8.9%	2.7%
Stationary Cycling (Group)	9,409	5,939	6,268	-33.4%	5.5%
Cardio Kickboxing	6,693	5,099	5,531	-17.4%	8.5%
Boxing for Fitness	5,157	5,237	5,472	6.1%	4.5%
Boot Camp Style Cross-Training	6,651	5,169	5,192	-21.9%	0.4%
Barre	3,436	3,659	3,803	10.7%	3.9%
Tai Chi	3,787	3,393	3,394	-10.4%	0.0%
Triathlon (Traditional/Road)	2,162	1,748	1,780	-17.7%	1.8%
Triathlon (Non-Traditional/Off Road)	1,878	1,304	1,350	-28.1%	3.5%
NOTE: Participation figures are in 000's for the US population ages 6 and over					
Participation Growth/Decline:	Large Increase (greater than 25%)	Moderate Increase (0% to 25%)	Moderate Decrease (0% to -25%)	Large Decrease (less than -25%)	

***Figure 2.14**: General Fitness National Participatory Trends*

NATIONAL TRENDS IN OUTDOOR/ADVENTURE RECREATION

PARTICIPATION LEVELS

Results from the SFIA report demonstrate rapid growth in participation regarding outdoor/adventure recreation activities. Much like general fitness activities, these activities encourage an active lifestyle, can be performed individually, and are not as limited by time constraints. In 2022, the most popular activities, in terms of total participants include **day hiking** (59.5 million), **road bicycling** (43.6 million), **freshwater fishing** (41.8 million), **camping** (37.4 million), and **wildlife viewing** (20.6 million).



FIVE-YEAR TREND

From 2017-2022, **sport/bouldering** (174.8%), **camping** (42.5%), **skateboarding** (41.3%), **day hiking** (32.7%), birdwatching (28.6%) has undergone large increases in participation. The five-year trend also shows activities such as indoor climbing (-51.4%), adventure racing (-32.2%) to be the only activities with double-digit decreases in participation.

ONE-YEAR TREND

The one-year trend shows most activities growing in participation from the previous year. The most rapid growth being in **sport/boulder climbing** (151.1%), **BMX bicycling** (8.3%), **birdwatching** (6.8%), and **in-line roller skating** (4.7%). Over the last year, the only activities that underwent decreases in participation were indoor climbing (-56.9%), adventure racing (-6.1%), and overnight backpacking (-0.9%).

CORE VS. CASUAL TRENDS IN OUTDOOR / ADVENTURE RECREATION

Most outdoor activities have experienced participation growth in the last five years. Although this is a positive trend, it should be noted that all outdoor activities participation, besides adventure racing, consist primarily of casual users. Please see ***Appendix A*** for the full core vs. casual participation breakdown.

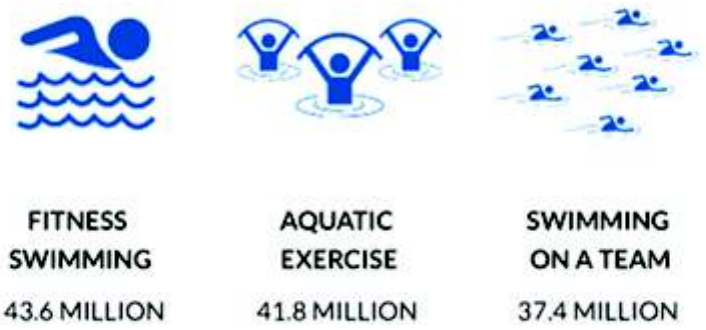
National Participatory Trends - Outdoor / Adventure Recreation					
Activity	Participation Levels			% Change	
	2017	2021	2022	5-Year Trend	1-Year Trend
Hiking (Day)	44,900	58,697	59,578	32.7%	1.5%
Bicycling (Road)	38,866	42,775	43,554	12.1%	1.8%
Fishing (Freshwater)	38,346	40,853	41,821	9.1%	2.4%
Camping	26,262	35,985	37,431	42.5%	4.0%
Wildlife Viewing (>1/4 mile of Vehicle/Home)	20,351	20,452	20,615	1.3%	0.8%
Camping (Recreational Vehicle)	16,159	16,371	16,840	4.2%	2.9%
Birdwatching (>1/4 mile of Vehicle/Home)	12,296	14,815	15,818	28.6%	6.8%
Fishing (Saltwater)	13,062	13,790	14,344	9.8%	4.0%
Backpacking Overnight	10,975	10,306	10,217	-6.9%	-0.9%
Skateboarding	6,382	8,747	9,019	41.3%	3.1%
Bicycling (Mountain)	8,609	8,693	8,916	3.6%	2.6%
Fishing (Fly)	6,791	7,458	7,631	12.4%	2.3%
Archery	7,769	7,342	7,428	-4.4%	1.2%
Climbing (Sport/Boulder)	2,103	2,301	5,778	174.8%	151.1%
Roller Skating, In-Line	5,268	4,940	5,173	-1.8%	4.7%
Bicycling (BMX)	3,413	3,861	4,181	22.5%	8.3%
Climbing (Indoor)	5,045	5,684	2,452	-51.4%	-56.9%
Climbing (Traditional/Ice/Mountaineering)	2,527	2,374	2,452	-3.0%	3.3%
Adventure Racing	2,529	1,826	1,714	-32.2%	-6.1%
NOTE: Participation figures are in 000's for the US population ages 6 and over					
Participation Growth/Decline:	Large Increase (greater than 25%)	Moderate Increase (0% to 25%)	Moderate Decrease (0% to -25%)	Large Decrease (less than -25%)	

***Figure 2.15**: Outdoor/Adventure Participatory Trends*

NATIONAL TRENDS IN AQUATICS

PARTICIPATION LEVELS

Swimming is deemed a lifetime activity, which is why it continues to have such strong participation. In 2022, fitness swimming remained the overall leader in participation (26.3 million) amongst aquatic activities.



FIVE-YEAR TREND

Assessing the five-year trend, fitness swimming (-3.2%) and swimming on a team (-3.4%) experienced moderate decreases due to the accessibility of facilities during COVID-19. While aquatic exercise (2.1%) saw a slight increase in participation during this same time period.

ONE-YEAR TREND

In 2022, all aquatic activities saw moderate increases in participation which can be asserted to facilities and programs returning to pre-COVID-19 pandemic levels. Swimming on a team (2.8%), aquatic exercise (2.7%) and fitness swimming (2.5%) saw moderate increases in participation.

CORE VS. CASUAL TRENDS IN AQUATICS

All activities in aquatic trends have undergone an increase in casual participation (1-49 times per year) over the last five years. Please see ***Appendix A*** for full the core vs. casual participation breakdown.

National Participatory Trends - Aquatics					
Activity	**Participation Levels**			**% Change**	
	2017	**2021**	**2022**	**5-Year Trend**	**1-Year Trend**
Swimming (Fitness)	27,135	25,620	26,272	-3.2%	2.5%
Aquatic Exercise	10,459	10,400	10,676	2.1%	2.7%
Swimming on a Team	3,007	2,824	2,904	-3.4%	2.8%
NOTE: Participation figures are in 000's for the US population ages 6 and over					
Participation Growth/Decline:	Large Increase (greater than 25%)	Moderate Increase (0% to 25%)	Moderate Decrease (0% to -25%)	Large Decrease (less than -25%)	

***Figure 2.16**: Aquatics Participatory Trends*

NATIONAL TRENDS IN WATER SPORTS/ACTIVITIES

PARTICIPATION LEVELS

The most popular water sports / activities based on total participants in 2022 were recreational kayaking (13.6 million), canoeing (9.5 million), and snorkeling (7.4 million). It should be noted that water activity participation tends to vary based on regional, seasonal, and environmental factors. A region with more water access and a warmer climate is more likely to have a higher participation rate in water activities than a region that has a long winter season or limited water access. Therefore, when assessing trends in water sports and activities, it is important to understand that fluctuations may be the result of environmental which can influence water activity participation.



FIVE-YEAR TREND

Over the last five years, surfing (37.8%), recreational kayaking (28.7%), stand-up paddling (13.6%) and white-water kayaking (9.0%) were the fastest growing water activities. From 2017-2022, activities declining in participation were water skiing (-14.9%), snorkeling (-12.0%), boardsailing/windsurfing (-11.6%), and sea/touring kayaking (10.6%).

ONE-YEAR TREND

In 2022, water skiing (-0.6%) was the only water activity to see a decrease in participation. Activities which experienced the largest increases in participation in the most recent year include jet skiing (7.6%), scuba diving (7.4%), boardsailing/windsurfing (7.2%), and surfing (6.6%).

CORE VS. CASUAL TRENDS IN WATER SPORTS / ACTIVITIES

As mentioned previously, regional, seasonal, and environmental limiting factors may influence the participation rate of water sport and activities. These factors may also explain why all water-based activities have drastically more casual participants than core participants, since frequencies of activities may be constrained by uncontrollable factors. Please see ***Appendix A*** for the full core vs. casual participation breakdown.

National Participatory Trends - Water Sports / Activities					
Activity	Participation Levels			% Change	
	2017	2021	2022	5-Year Trend	1-Year Trend
Kayaking (Recreational)	10,533	13,351	13,561	28.7%	1.6%
Canoeing	9,220	9,199	9,521	3.3%	3.5%
Snorkeling	8,384	7,316	7,376	-12.0%	0.8%
Jet Skiing	5,418	5,062	5,445	0.5%	7.6%
Stand-Up Paddling	3,325	3,739	3,777	13.6%	1.0%
Surfing	2,680	3,463	3,692	37.8%	6.6%
Sailing	3,974	3,463	3,632	-8.6%	4.9%
Rafting	3,479	3,383	3,595	3.3%	6.3%
Water Skiing	3,572	3,058	3,040	-14.9%	-0.6%
Wakeboarding	3,005	2,674	2,754	-8.4%	3.0%
Kayaking (White Water)	2,500	2,587	2,726	9.0%	5.4%
Scuba Diving	2,874	2,476	2,658	-7.5%	7.4%
Kayaking (Sea/Touring)	2,955	2,587	2,642	-10.6%	2.1%
Boardsailing/Windsurfing	1,573	1,297	1,391	-11.6%	7.2%
NOTE: Participation figures are in 000's for the US population ages 6 and over					
Participation Growth/Decline:	Large Increase (greater than 25%)	Moderate Increase (0% to 25%)	Moderate Decrease (0% to -25%)	Large Decrease (less than -25%)	

***Figure 2.17**: Water Sports/Activities National Participatory Trends*

LOCAL SPORT AND LEISURE MARKET POTENTIAL

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The following charts show sport and leisure market potential data for Grand Island residents, as provided by ESRI. Market Potential Index (MPI) measures the probable demand for a product or service within the defined service areas. The MPI shows the likelihood that an adult resident will participate in certain activities when compared to the U.S. national average. The national average is 100; therefore, numbers below 100 would represent lower than average participation rates, and numbers above 100 would represent higher than average participation rates. The service area is compared to the national average in four (4) categories: general sports, fitness, outdoor activity, and commercial recreation.

It should be noted that MPI metrics are only one data point used to help determine community trends; thus, programmatic decisions should not be based solely on MPI metrics.

Overall, when analyzing Grand Island's MPIs, the data demonstrates relatively average market potential index (MPI) numbers in all assessed areas, with some higher market potential in several more specific activities. For example, Canoeing/Kayaking and Freshwater Fishing both scored above the national average, while also outperforming all their other Outdoor Activities counterparts according to the analysis. **These specific activities and their respective market potential index scores become significant when the Grand Island Parks and Recreation Department considers starting up new programs or building new facilities, giving them a strong tool to estimate resident attendance and participation in specific activities.**

The following charts compare MPI scores for 44 sport and leisure activities that are prevalent for residents within Grand Island. The activities are categorized by activity type and listed in descending order, from highest to lowest MPI score. High index numbers (100+) are significant because they demonstrate that there is a greater likelihood that residents within the service area will actively participate in those offerings provided by the Department

GENERAL SPORTS MARKET POTENTIAL

The following chart shows that **only one of Grand Island's recorded General Sports are above the national average** regarding MPI (Volleyball which scored at 102). Grand Island's other General Sports scores are all below the national average of 100, however, the lowest scoring activities (Basketball, Softball, and Soccer scoring at 91, 90, and 84 respectively) all still scored above 80 with some other activities (like Football, Softball, and Golf) scoring above 95 (Figure 2.19).

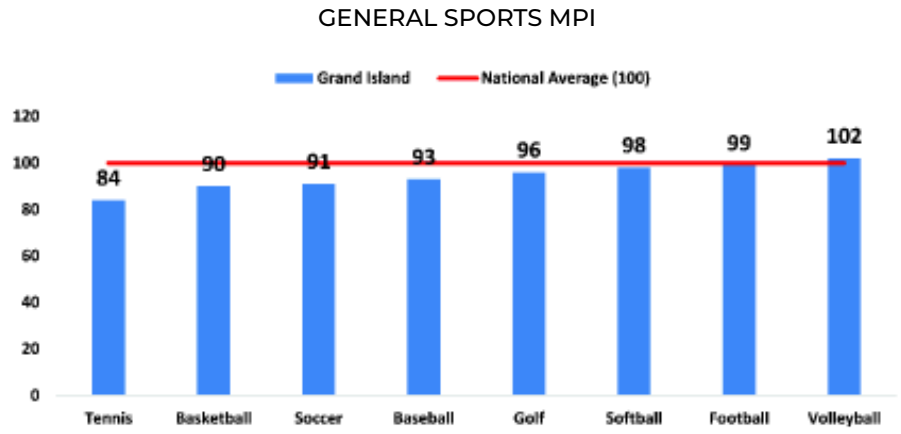


***Figure 2.19**: General Sports MPI for Grand Island*

FITNESS MARKET POTENTIAL

Assessing MPI scores for the Fitness Activity category reveals that Grand Island's fitness activities are **all below the national average**. Of these activities, Swimming (98), Zumba (97), and Weight Lifting (95) scored the highest, while the City's lowest scoring activities were Yoga (92), Aerobics (91), and Jogging/ Running (91) (Figure 2.20). Something important to note is that the scores for fitness were among the lowest in the entire MPI analysis for Grand Island, being the only major category with no activities scoring above the national average.

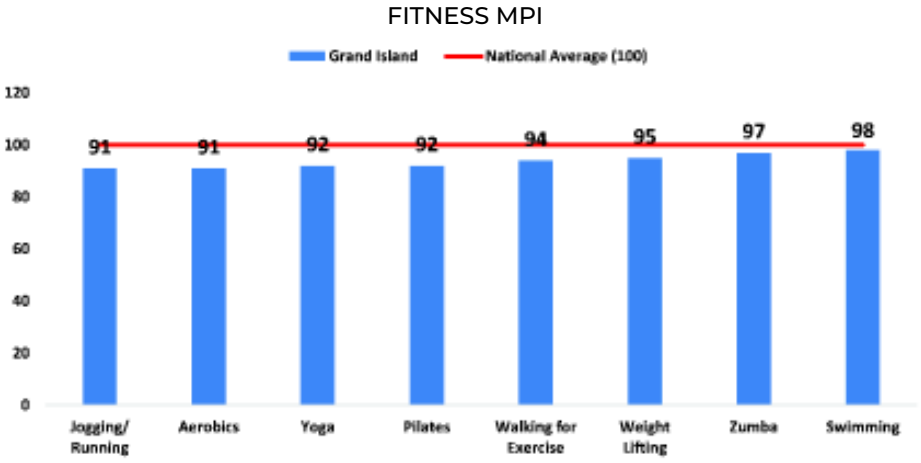


***Figure 2.20**: Fitness MPI for Grand Island*

OUTDOOR ACTIVITY MARKET POTENTIAL

Grand Island's Outdoor Activity MPI chart reflected some strong scores in comparison to its General Sports and Fitness MPI; the City has **four activities scoring above the national average**, with the most popular activities being Freshwater Fishing (115), Canoeing/Kayaking (110), and Archery (105). Alternatively, the lowest scores in the City's Outdoor Activity MPI belonged to Mountain Biking (91), Hiking (91), and Road Biking (89) (Figure 2.21).

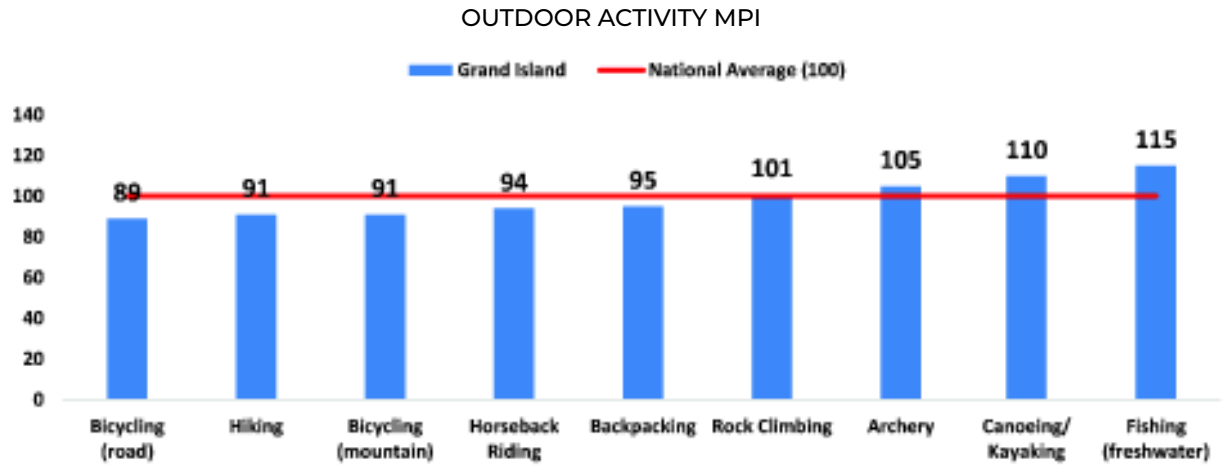


***Figure 2.21**: Outdoor Activity MPI for Grand Island*

COMMERCIAL RECREATION MARKET POTENTIAL

The Commercial Recreation MPI category reveals that several of the City's recorded Commercial Recreation activities are above the national average. The most popular activity in the service area was 'Visited an Indoor Water Park' at 118; 'Played portable video/electronic game' (107), Did painting/drawing (106), and 'Visited a zoo' (105) all scored the next highest. The types of commercial recreation activities that are popular in Grand Island are diverse, as artistic and sports activities alike have several high ratings in this category, though artistic activities seem to be the strongest user base. **One thing to note is the relatively high willingness to spend money on sports or recreational equipment**, as the 'Spent $1-$99' category scored at 101, the 'Spent $100-249' category scored at 101, and the 'Spent $250 category' scored at 97. Paired with the other MPI ratings (General Sports, Fitness, and Outdoor Activity), **these activities could signal potential target areas for new facilities, funding, or programs for the Department** (Figure 2.22).

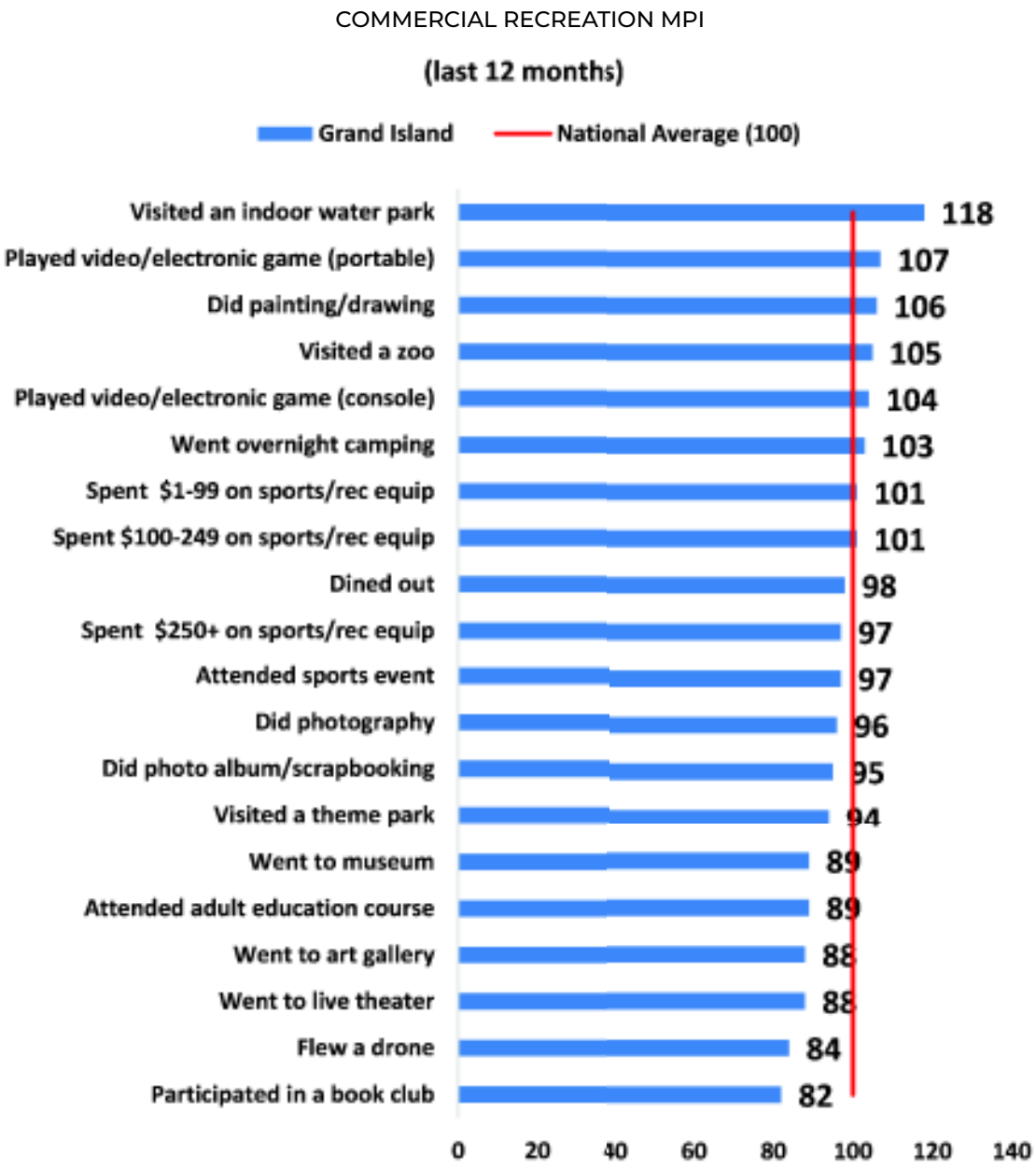


***Figure 2.22**: Commercial Recreation MPI for Grand Island*



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PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

OVERALL ENGAGEMENT STRATEGY

As part of the master planning process, the community was asked to participate in several engagement activities. The community engagement involved direct conversations with key stakeholders, targeted focus groups, and broad community input through open houses and online engagement platforms. These activities were provided at the June 4, 2024, Public Open House, as well as online through the project website. All public outreach materials were provided in English and in Spanish.

A summary of these engagement activities is outlined below, with full findings provided in ***Appendix C***.



Figure 3.1 Public Engagement Schedule

GETTING THE WORD OUT

The public open house and website was promoted through different avenues, such as the City's social media web pages, fliers distributed to key organizations, broadcasted over Grand Island Television (GITV). Additionally, the project was covered by Telemundo during the Open House on June 4, 2024.



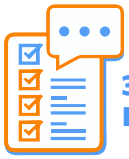
Figure 3.2 Open House Announcement

OPEN HOUSE #1

The first Open House took place on June 4, 2024, from 4 to 6 pm at the Grand Island Public Library. At the Open House, attendees participated in interactive activities, including:

- mapping exercises
- image preferences
- a “One Word” activity to express what would make the plan successful for them
- a detailed written survey





370 SURVEY RESPONSES



115 COMMUNITY MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE

Figure 3.3

All activities offered in person were also available on the project website. Total contributors for each activity are listed under each activity image . The open house event had 115 attendees.

PROJECT WEBSITE

The website serves as a hub to host the project’s details, such as general project overview, schedule, and interactive engagement activities as it relates to this master planning effort. The website was launched on June 4th, the same day as the public open house, and remained open until the project’s conclusion. It serves as an opportunity for the community to stay informed and engaged throughout the process.

Since going live, the online website has received 2,208 total visits - with 1,909 unique visitors. Engagement activities were open and available to the public from June 4-August 26, 2024. Most contributions were received online through the project website. Online engagement activities have received 1,210 contributions through 443 distinct contributors.



1,909 WEBSITE VISITORS



89%

OF TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS WERE RECEIVED ONLINE VERSUS IN-PERSON

EXTENDED PUBLIC OUTREACH

Findings from the open house and online engagement indicated that there were members of the community which were not adequately nor proportionately represented. Public outreach efforts were extended in hopes of gathering input from more diverse representations and was extended until August 23, 2024.

This extension aimed to reach community members that had not been adequately represented in the initial feedback efforts and required connecting with established community groups or representatives who are trusted members of the community. Additional organizations that helped to assist with the extended outreach included:

- Young Professionals Council
- Adult Education Grand Island (CCC)
- Literacy Council of Grand Island
- Elevate Grand Island
- Multi-Cultural Coalition

42 ADDITIONAL SURVEYS

12 ONLINE SURVEYS

30 IN PERSON SURVEYS

These groups helped to distribute paper and online surveys to their students or members. Additionally, the Multi-Cultural Coalition played a key role in promoting the outreach effort at the St. Mary's Festival on July 27, 2024. Overall, this additional outreach provided added value and better representation across the community for the master planning effort.

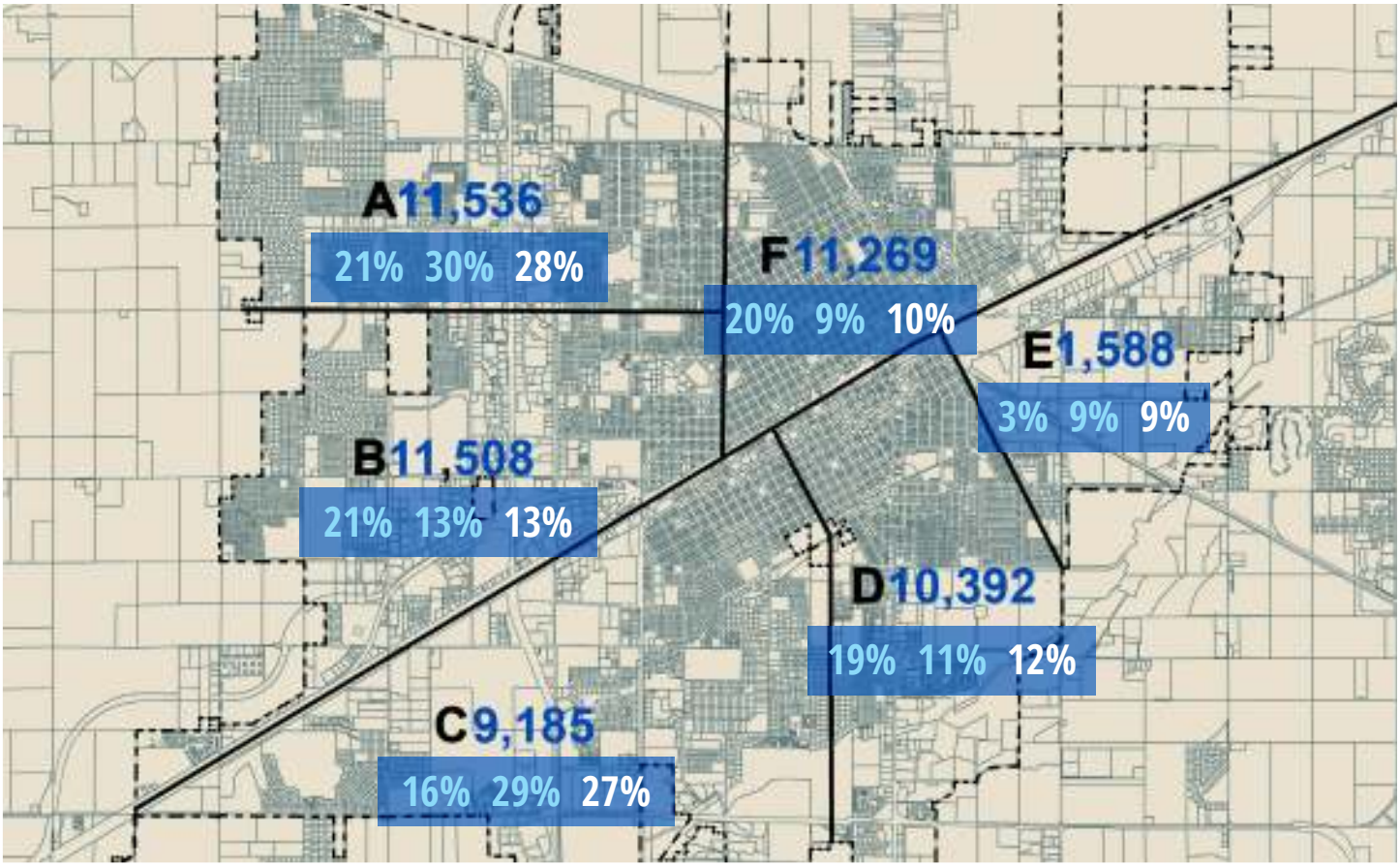


Figure 3.4 *Distribution of Population per Section of the City of Grand Island*

STAKEHOLDER / FOCUS GROUP MEETINGS

Focus group discussions were organized to gather feedback from specific user groups within the community. The Steering Committee and design team created a list of community groups to gather different perspectives that would help identify ways to improve user experiences in the GIPR facilities. A total of 11 sessions were held, either online via video conference or in person for certain groups. The groups and meeting schedule are outlined below.

IN PERSON FOCUS GROUP MEETINGS:

- Grand Generation Center June 28, 2024
- Stolley Train Development Group June 28, 2024
- Historical Society June 28, 2024
- Friends of the Park/Gardeners of Stolley Park June 28, 2024

ONLINE FOCUS GROUP MEETINGS:

- Legion Field Development Group June 14, 2024
- Pickleball Club June 19, 2024
- ABCDD Softball June 25, 2024
- Northwest School District June 20, 2024
- Grand Island School District June 19, 2024
- Nebraska Appleseed July 01, 2024
- Disc Golf Organization June 14, 2024
- GIAMPO Bike/Ped Committee June 26, 2024

KEY THEMES FROM FOCUS GROUP MEETINGS

Overall, participants of the Focus Group discussions felt the Parks and Recreation staff are doing well with the resources available to them. However, there is consensus that more resources will help springboard the offerings to the community. Some of the key themes that were mentioned throughout the discussions included the following:

- The cost of using the fields is a major factor as is availability of fields and field condition.
- Desire for a new indoor recreation facility, with the potential for aquatics, and the need for more indoor gym and artificial turf space. Leverage partnership between YMCA, Schools and GIPR for potential indoor recreation facility(ies).
- Address aquatics within the community to provide regional draw
- Consider Camp Augustine as a prime location for Tier 1 Disc Golf course that can attract tourism.
- Encourage new community partnerships to feed additional volunteer efforts in parks, especially with younger generations.
- Recognition that city budgets fluctuate over time, along with a desire to understand how these changes impact park investments, is important for future planning.
- Integrate educational elements into parks, particularly when they are located near schools.

- Increase the use of native plants and trees to enhance the natural landscape of parks.
- Enhance communication with the community by exploring and utilizing new channels, partnering with nontraditional organizations, using digital platforms and interactive tools, and attending new community events to reach a broader audience and foster greater engagement.
- Connect trails throughout community.

COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

Based on the public engagement findings, this master plan identifies and ranks the priorities for Grand Island's Parks and Recreation system. For departments with budget constraints, creating a master plan that reflects the community's needs and desires is essential to ensuring the park system remains sustainable and aligned with its mission.

In the public engagement survey, respondents were asked to indicate whether specific facility needs were being met within the current system. The responses were then analyzed and normalized to assess the degree to which each need is being addressed. These normalized values were aggregated for each category, allowing for a ranking of needs from highest to lowest priority. Additionally, input from focus group meetings was factored in, using a multiplier scale of 1-5, with 1 representing low priority and 5 representing high priority. The final ranking of priorities, incorporating both survey and focus group feedback, is presented in Figure 3.5.

	COMMUNITY PRIORITY RANKING
Non-lighted sports courts (volleyball, pickleball, tennis, futsal, basketball, etc.)	6.71
Lighted playfields (baseball, softball, soccer, football)	6.62
Additional Trees in Parks	5.97
Nature / Paved Trails	5.93
Water Activities (kayak launch, fishing pier, etc.)	5.85
Small Picnic Shelter	5.80
Lighted sports courts (volleyball, pickleball, tennis, futsal, basketball, etc.)	5.71
Outdoor Theater / Stage	5.25
Disc Golf	4.76
Restrooms	4.73
Skate Park	4.47
Native Plantings	4.42
Non-lighted playfields (baseball, softball, soccer, football)	3.89
Nature Preserve	3.86
Sand Volleyball	3.30
Mini Golf	2.78
Large Shelter	2.68
Dog Park	2.60
Ropes Course / Zip Line	2.40

Golf Course / Driving Range	2.11
Horseshoe Pits	2.07
Ice rink / Ribbon	2.03
Climbing / Bouldering	1.83
Mountain Bike / Pump Track	1.73
Outdoor Exercise	1.57
Community Garden	1.47
Hammock Area	1.38
Tent / RV camping	1.38
Grill / BBQ Stations	1.21
Parking	1.19
Archery	1.16
Bocce Ball	1.06
Playground	1.02
Shooting Range	.97
Open Lawn Area	.79

Figure 3.5 Community Priority Rankings





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BENCHMARK ANALYSIS

METHODOLOGY

The Consultant Team and Steering Committee selected peer agencies to gather data for benchmarking. The goal of this analysis is to compare Grand Island's demographics, recreational facilities, and financial stability to those of other agencies. The assessment is organized into these categories and used to compare Grand Island to both peer agencies and data from the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA). The full surveys and comparative matrix are available in ***Appendix D***.

Please note that the benchmark analysis is based solely on data provided by each participating agency. In addition to peer comparisons, the analysis incorporates national best practices, insights from the NRPA's 2024 Agency Performance Review, and data from the U.S. Census Bureau. The information gathered includes operating metrics such as budgets, staffing levels, and facility inventories. In some cases, certain data was either not tracked or unavailable.

BENCHMARK COMPARISON

COMPARABLE AGENCIES

To establish a point of reference for Grand Island and a baseline for future goals and growth, the Consultant Team compiled information from four other agencies of similar size and demographics to the City of Grand Island. The benchmark agencies include:

- Columbus, Nebraska;
- Kearney, Nebraska;
- North Platte, Nebraska; and
- Pocatello, Idaho.

The three municipalities within the state of Nebraska are generally smaller in population but are important regionally for access to recreational facilities. While Pocatello, ID is not within the same geographical region, it was included in the analysis because it more closely represents the total population and landmass area of Grand Island. The analysis looked specifically at several factors including population and demographics, differences among groups, geography, parks, trails, acreage, facilities, recreational programming, operational expenses, and revenues.

POPULATION, GEOGRAPHY AND DEMOGRAPHICS

According to data from the US Census, the 2023 estimated population of Grand Island was 53,396. A population that is twice as large as Columbus and North Platte and 36% larger than Kearney. Only the city of Pocatello is larger with a population of 57,909.

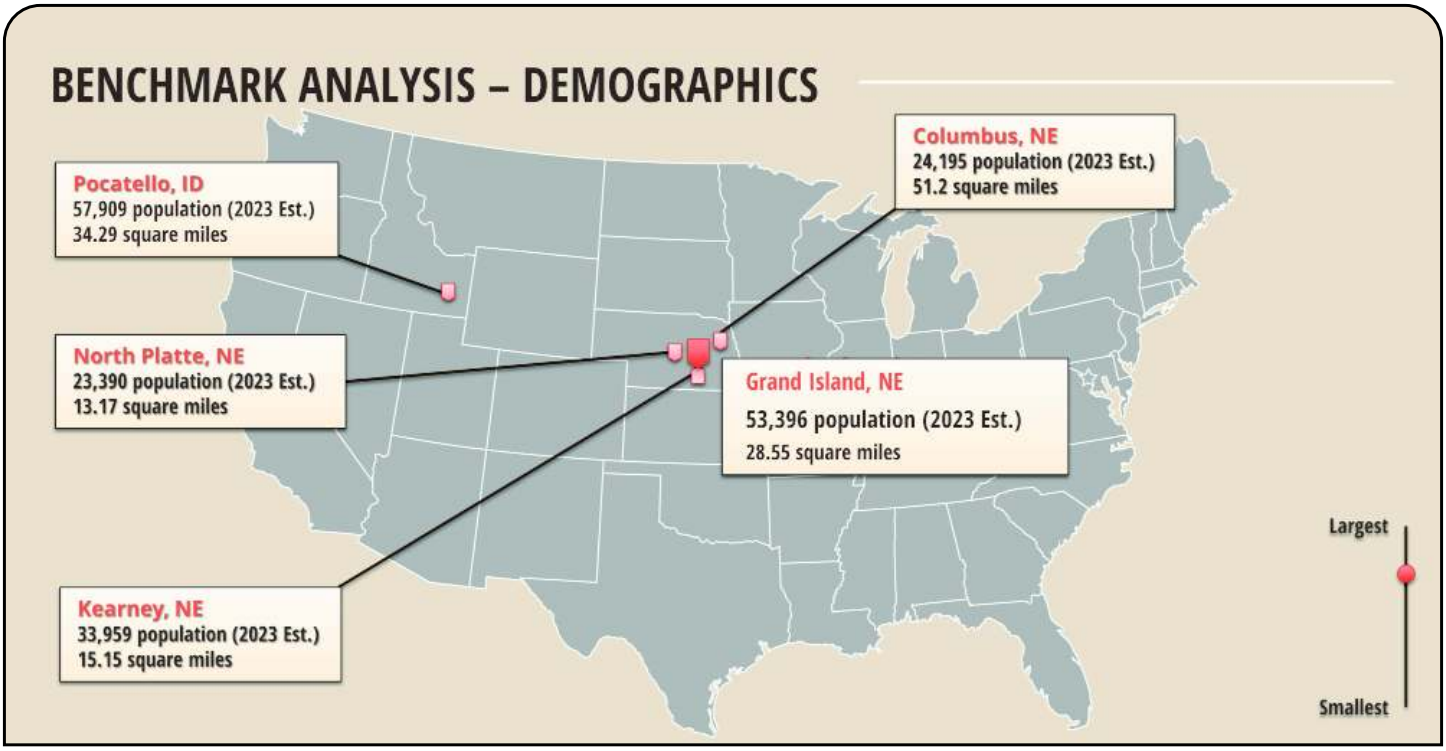


Figure 4.1: *Benchmark - Geography*

One of the unique and most significant factors considered in this study is the variety of community in Grand Island. In comparison to the other municipalities, Columbus, NE most closely resembles the demographic makeup of the City of Grand Island. Columbus has a population that is 21% Hispanic/ Latino to Grand Island's 34%.

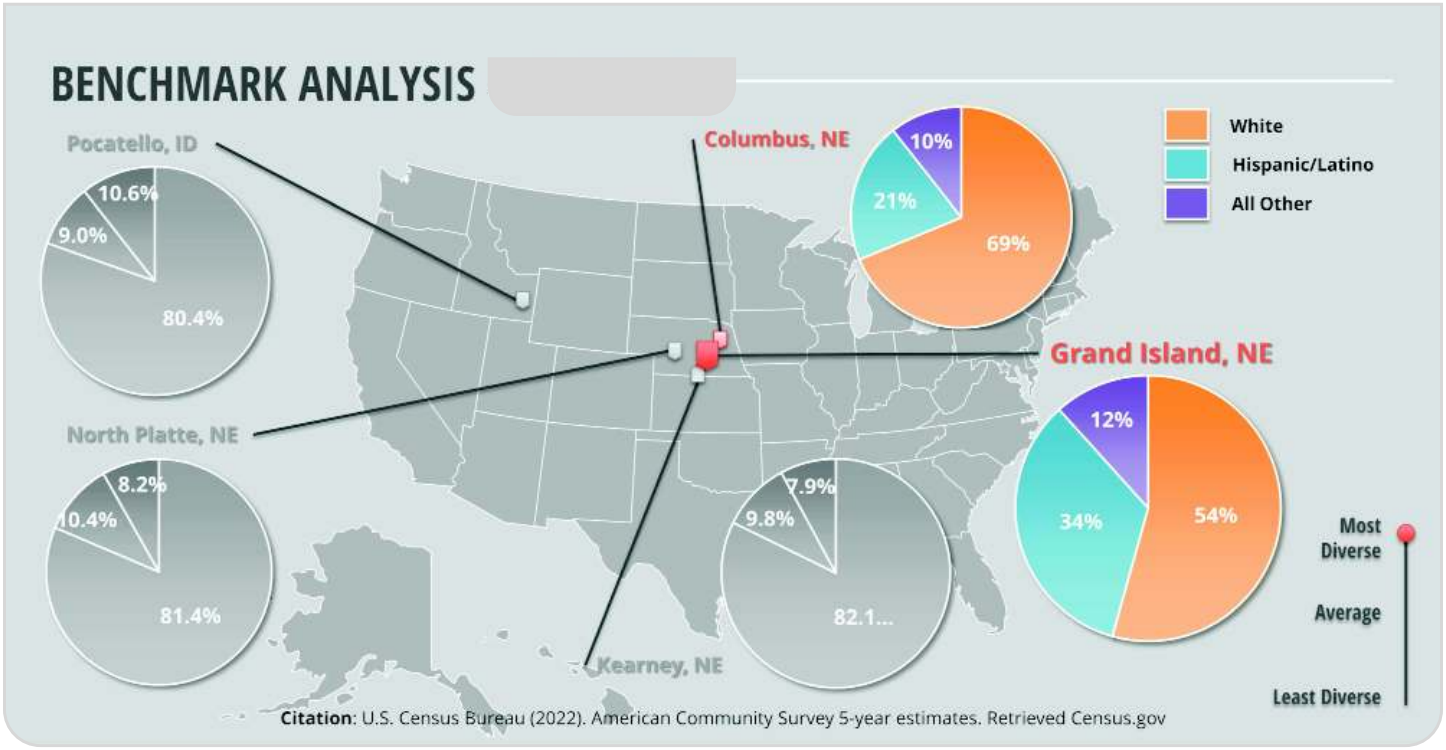


Figure 4.2: *Benchmark - Differences Among Groups*

DIVERSITY

Diversity is an important factor in the benchmarking analysis, as cultural distinctions affect how public spaces are used and valued. Given that Grand Island has a significant Latin/Hispanic population with unique park and recreation needs, the analysis includes at least one comparable agency with a similar diverse population for comparison.

PARKS, TRAILS, AND ACREAGE

As seen in the summary chart below, Parks and Acreage are two areas where Grand Island excels. With As shown in the summary chart below, Grand Island stands out in both parks and acreage. With 1,308 acres of parkland, it manages nearly twice as much land as the next closest agency. While its larger population slightly reduces the acres per 1,000 residents, Grand Island remains a leader among the benchmark agencies and significantly surpasses the NRPA's High Quartile for parks and acreage.

Grand Island has 30 miles of trails in use today. In relation to the NRPA standards, this puts Grand Island in the High Quartile. However, this is average in comparison to the other benchmark agencies, except for Pocatello which boasts 86.8 miles of trails. While the data suggests that Grand Island has a strong trail system, feedback gathered during the public engagement phase indicates that trails are a key area of need and a priority for improvement. This is partially due to circumstances within the City that make trails the primary system of public transit. A public bus transit system is not economically feasible for Grand Island. Therefore, the City should focus on improving and expanding its existing trail network.

STAFFING

Parks and Recreation Departments often have a mix of seasonal, part-time, and smaller full-time staff, making it difficult to draw clear conclusions from staffing data alone. To better understand each agency's workforce, the benchmark survey asked for the total number of full-time employees and full-time equivalent (FTE) employees. This approach helps provide a clearer picture of staffing levels and can highlight areas where additional staffing may be needed. The analysis of selected benchmark agencies shows that Grand Island has fewer FTE employees than the NRPA median for cities of its size but is average in terms of FTEs per 10,000 residents. Overall, Grand Island's total number of FTEs is average compared to its peers, though there is room for improvement.

BUDGET

In general, Parks and Recreation Departments often face budget limitations due to funding priorities for essential public services like fire, police, street maintenance, and utilities. Grand Island ranks in the middle range among benchmark agencies for most budget categories, including total operating expenses (FY2023), revenue per capita, overall cost recovery, and program operating expenses per capita. However, the system's overall operating expenses per capita and per acre indicate that Grand Island needs to increase spending to elevate and expand its level of care for ongoing and future growth. Cost recovery for recreational programming could also be improved by implementing measures found in the operations and financial assessment section of the Master Plan.

How are the number of FTEs calculated?

The number of FTEs is calculated by adding up the total hoursof service for which the employer pays wages during the year (up to 2,080 hours per employee) and dividing that total by 2,080

By implementing the recommendations outlined in this Master Plan, Grand Island can expect to see improvements in annual operating expenses per capita and operating expenses per acre.

RECREATION PROGRAM FACILITIES

Based upon early conversations and public comment, indoor recreation facility needs, particularly for court sports and swimming for all year participation, were identified as a priority need. As a result, the benchmark analysis specifically sought information on these types of facilities from the peer agencies. Kearney and Columbus, both about an hour's drive from Grand Island, were identified as relevant comparators. Kearney is set to open a new 209,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art multi-use indoor athletic facility in 2025, while Columbus offers an indoor aquatic facility with eight 25-yard lanes. Both provide a sought-after amenity that is missing from the Grand Island Parks and Recreation system.

While Grand Island currently offers 70,000 square feet of indoor recreation and community center space at the Community Fieldhouse, as well as an indoor pool at the YMCA, these facilities are insufficient to meet the community's needs. The YMCA is aging and in need of significant repairs due to deferred maintenance, while the Community Fieldhouse is fully booked, lacks spectator seating, and is unavailable during the State Fair.

The newly established Good Life District presents an ideal opportunity to integrate a multi-use, multi-generational indoor and outdoor facility into Grand Island. This would meet the diverse needs of residents, eliminating the need to travel to other cities for similar amenities. Additionally, it could become a regional attraction and a revenue-generating asset for the City.

SUMMARY

In summary, the City of Grand Island is well-positioned in terms of parkland, with the benchmarking analysis recognizing it as a leader in both acres of parkland and the number of residents per park. However, improvements are needed in staffing and financial stability. The chart below shows how Grand Island compares to both benchmark agencies and national standards.

Criteria	Benchmark	NRPA
Acres of parkland / 1,000 Population	leader	leader
Total miles of trails	average	leader
Total Miles of Trails / 1,000 Population	needs improvement	n/a
Number of Residents per Park	leader	average
Total Full Time Equivalent	average	needs improvement
Full Time Equivalents / 10,000 Population	needs improvement	average
Total Operating Expenses (FY2023)	average	needs improvement
Annual Operating Expenses / Capita	needs improvement	needs improvement
Operating Expenses / Acre	needs improvement	needs improvement
Park and Rec Revenue per Capita	average	average
Revenue as a % of Operating Expenses (Cost Recovery)	average	average
Program Operating Expenses Per Capita	average	n/a
Revenue as a % of Program Expenses (Cost Recovery)	leader	n/a

Figure 4.3: *Benchmark Rating Matrix*



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SUMMARY

Grand Island is home to a well-established and cherished parks and trails system, offering a variety of amenities for recreation, events, and activities. This chapter outlines the needs within the parks system and presents a prioritized list of potential updates and new facilities to better serve the community:

- Organizing and mapping the existing parks system by park type
- Rating each park amenity through detailed inventory and analysis
- Evaluating existing parks and park assets against best practice service levels, considering both the current population and projected future growth.
- Existing parks and park assets according to best practice service levels based on the current population and anticipated future growth.
- Offering a comprehensive list of priorities for the future of the parks system that combines system needs data with community input.

The following provides an overview of each category and lists the parks included in each. A full inventory of each park is provided in ***Appendix E***. Additionally, the master plan has recategorized some parks according to typical park size and their role in serving the community long term. The upated park category list can be found in Chapter 8, Figure 8.2 and 8.3.

MINI PARK

These areas are primarily used for detention and may include outdated small play features lacking adequate safety surfacing or picnic tables, often with mowed grass and irrigation. Although previously recognized in the parks system as a park, the long-term recommendation is to transition these areas to naturalized green space adding landscaping and trees to enhance habitats and ecosystems. These parks are not included in the Level of Service (LoS) calculations and have all been reclassified as either detention cells or neighborhood parks.

NEIGHBORHOOD PARK

Popular assets serving local neighborhoods. Typically provide passive landscape areas and small activity areas. Neighborhood parks range from 5-15 acres, but many existing parks classified in this category are smaller and more compact.

1. Augustine Park
2. Broadwell Park
3. Buechler Park
4. Capital Heights
5. Cedar Hills Park
6. Grace Abbot Park
7. Lions Club Park
8. Memorial Park
9. North Side Fun Park
10. Sothman Park
11. Sterling Park

COMMUNITY PARK

Larger facilities which offer both competitive sports and passive recreation facilities. Usually need off-street parking as they attract people from a larger area. Community Parks can range from 15-50 acres.

1. Eagle Scout Park
2. George Park
3. Lincoln Park + Pool
4. Pier Park
5. Pioneer Park
6. Suck's Lake Park / Arboretum
7. Amur Plaza*

* Recognized as a community amenity, but not maintained by Parks & Recreation.

REGIONAL PARK

This park draws visitors from a broad region. These parks offer active and passive recreation. They feature extensive areas dedicated to competitive sports and other various activities. They may also offer specialized or unique recreation opportunities.

1. Ashley Park
2. L.E. Ray Park
3. Ryder Park
4. Stolley Park
5. Veteran's Athletic Complex

SPECIALTY FACILITIES

These are stand alone facilities that offer targeted recreation activities tailored to specific interests and provide a diverse range of specialized and unique recreational opportunities.

1. Camp Augustine*
2. Community Fieldhouse
3. Heartland Public Shooting Park*
4. Island Oasis Water Park
5. Jackrabbit Run Golf Course*
6. Webb Road Complex

* Recognized as a community amenity, but not maintained by Parks and Recreation.

DETENTION AREAS / NATURALIZED AREAS

1. Capital Avenue & Webb Road
2. Church Cell at E. Stolley Park and St. Joe Trail
3. Custer Avenue and 10th Street
4. Custer Avenue and Forrest Street
5. Husker Highway & North Road
6. Custer Avenue & 15th Street*
7. Custer Avenue & 18th Street*
8. Custer Avenue and Faidley Avenue*
9. Custer Avenue and George Street*
10. Piper Street and 18th Street*
11. O'Neill - Hope Street and Hedde Street*
12. Schuff*
13. White Avenue and Faidley Avenue*

* Inventoried as existing mini parks in ***Appendix E***, with the long term goal of transitioning them from mini parks to naturalized areas.

BOULEVARDS

Specific public streetscapes identified as having special significance to the community. These areas are maintained by Parks & Recreation.

1. Grand Island Avenue
2. Memorial Drive

CEMETERIES

Cemeteries can play a unique role in a parks system. While their primary purpose is for burial, they often feature landscaped grounds, walking paths, and mature trees that contribute to the overall green space and environmental quality of a community. In some cases, cemeteries may also serve as historic sites, offering cultural and educational. They are not included in the Level of Service (LoS) calculations.

1. Grand Island Cemetery
2. Soldiers & Sailors Cemetery*

* Amenity not currently owned or maintained by Parks & Recreation.

INTEGRATION OF SCHOOLS IN LEVEL OF SERVICE

Although school property can offer park-like space for the community, they are not controlled by the parks and recreation department. For this reason, the level of service does not incorporate those into the calculations but offer them as a separate amenity available to the community in certain conditions.



Good Condition

Recently installed
(<5 years)
Performing well
Clean, Tidy, Safe, Accessible

Fair Condition

Showing some wear,
but still well used.
Minor surface cracking or cosmetic damage
Older equipment (5-15 years)

Needs Improvement

Missing or buckling surfacing / walkways
Decaying / rusting features
Warped or very dated / faded
Unsafe or not up to current standards

Figure 5.1: *Levels of Condition Assessment*

SITE SPECIFIC SYSTEM NEEDS

PARK EVALUATION

To establish a baseline for evaluating the parks system, Grace Abbott Park was used as a reference to set standards for evaluating park amenities, such as playgrounds and sports courts. These standards were applied to all parks during the inventory phase, with each amenity classified as "Good Condition," "Fair Condition," or "Needs Improvement" as outlined in Figure 5.1.

Additionally, each park's accessibility was rated on a scale from 1 to 5, with 1 representing poor ADA access and 5 indicating full compliance with ADA standards. Most parks were rated low, requiring significant improvements in accessibility system wide. Lions Park was the highest rated in this category (3) for its accessibility offered to the playground and dedicated wheelchair seating but requires further improvements for amenities like basketball and futsal courts.

The evaluation also considered each park's strengths, opportunities, and whether it was categorized as active or passive. A full inventory of each park is provided in ***Appendix E***.

LEVEL OF SERVICE

The level of service analysis identifies where Grand Island's Park system meets or falls short of current needs. It also helps to measure its ability to accommodate future growth. An inventory of all assets was created and compared against accepted standards set by the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA), using data from their 2024 Agency Performance Review.

Certain facilities, such as Heartland Public Shooting Park, Jackrabbit Run Golf Course, and Camp Augustine, were omitted from the Level of Service (LoS) analysis, as they have very specific user focus. Additionally, detention areas, cemeteries, boulevards, nor school facilities, were not included in the LoS evaluation.

For overall park inventory, the analysis found that Grand Island meets the standard for Regional Parks but needs an additional 72 acres for Neighborhood Park and 49 acres for Community Parks (Figure 5.2).

Neighborhood Parks generally range from 5-15 acres, while Community Parks are typically 15-50 acres, meaning the city would need 5-15 additional neighborhood parks and 1-3 community parks.

The assessment also revealed specific facility needs, including more large picnic pavilions, futsal and volleyball courts, swimming pools, and trails. While Grand Island meets the standard for baseball fields generally, the lack of baseball fields for 13–18-year-olds. This puts strain on the system, limiting the ability to serve the growing number of leagues and players and hindering the city's capacity to host larger events. The full needs assessment can be found in ***Appendix F***.

Current Inventory	Current LOS			Recommended Standard			Current Needs Assessment		
Park Type	Current Service Level (based upon 2023 population)			Recommended Service Levels Revised for Local Service Area			Meet Standard/ Need Exists	Additional Facilities/ Amenities Needed	
Mini-Parks (not included in LOS)	0.47	acres per	1,000						
Neighborhood Parks	0.65	acres per	1,000	2.00	0.00	1,000	Need Exists	72	Acre(s)
Community Parks	2.09	acres per	1,000	3.00	0.00	1,000	Need Exists	49	Acre(s)
Regional Parks	8.18	acres per	1,000	5.00	0.00	1,000	Meets Standard	-	Acre(s)
Specialty Facilities (not included in LOS)	14.89	acres per	1,000						
Other Maintained Areas (not included in LOS)	1.96	acres per	1,000						
Other Acreage (not City Owned)									
Total Park Acres (LOS park types ONLY)	**10.92**	**acres per**	**1,000**	**10.00**	**0.00**	**1,000**	**Meets Standard**	**-**	**Acre(s)**
Total Park Acres (Includes non-LOS park types)	**28.24**	**acres per**	**1,000**	**10.00**	**0.00**	**1,000**	**Meets Standard**	**-**	**Acre(s)**

Figure 5.2: *Park Levels of Service Matrix*

MAPPING

The Levels of Service (LoS) mapping of Grand Island's parks shows that park distribution is concentrated in the eastern sections of the city, with a clear north-south divide along **Highway 281**. As shown in Figure 5.3. This is concerning given the city's growth trend toward the west, southwest, and north. As these areas expand, the need for additional recreational facilities and parks will increase. To address this, the Parks and Recreation Department should plan for land acquisitions, particularly larger community parks, to meet the needs of the growing population in these new areas (Figure 5.4).

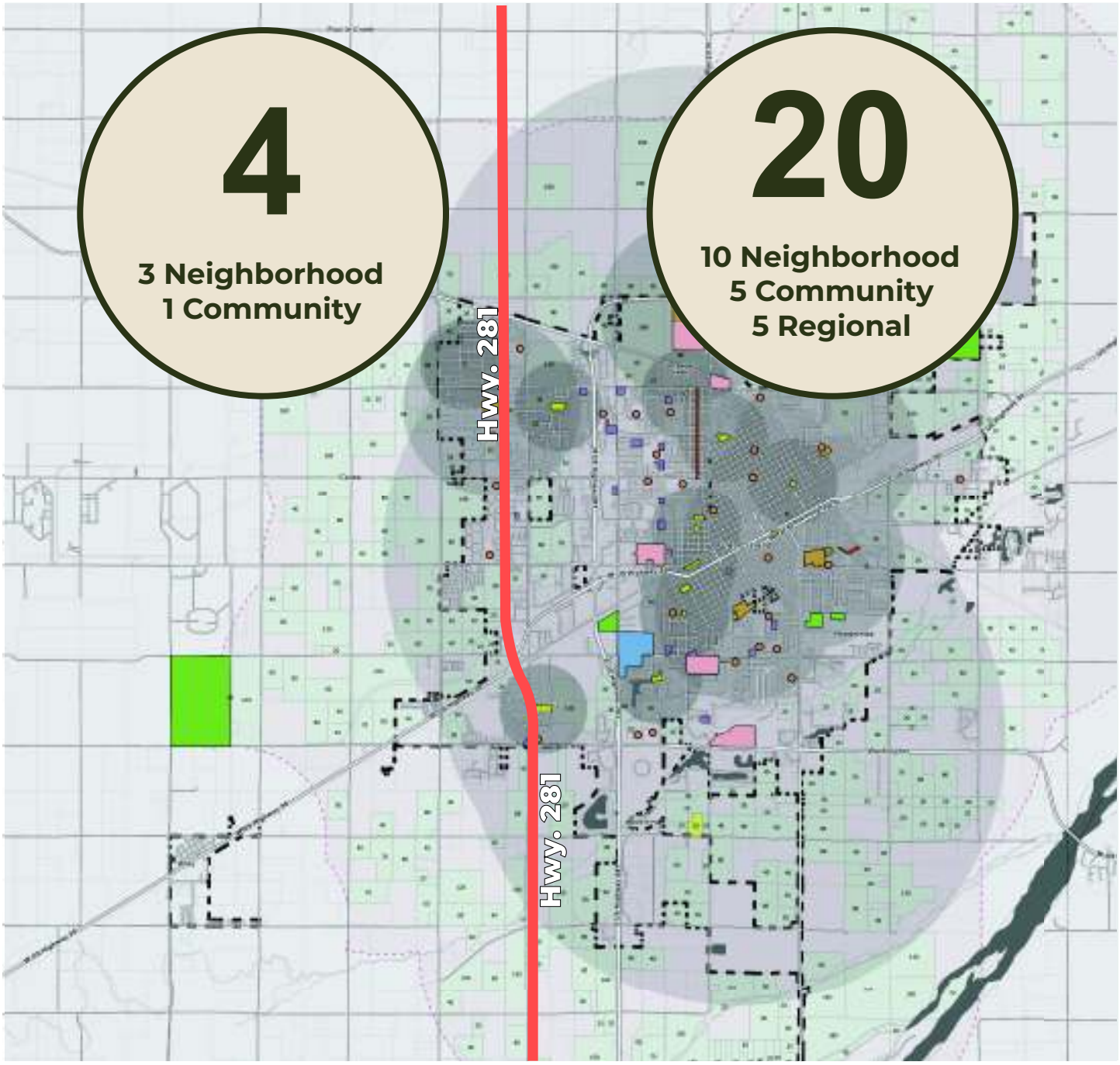


Figure 5.3: *Distribution of Parks*

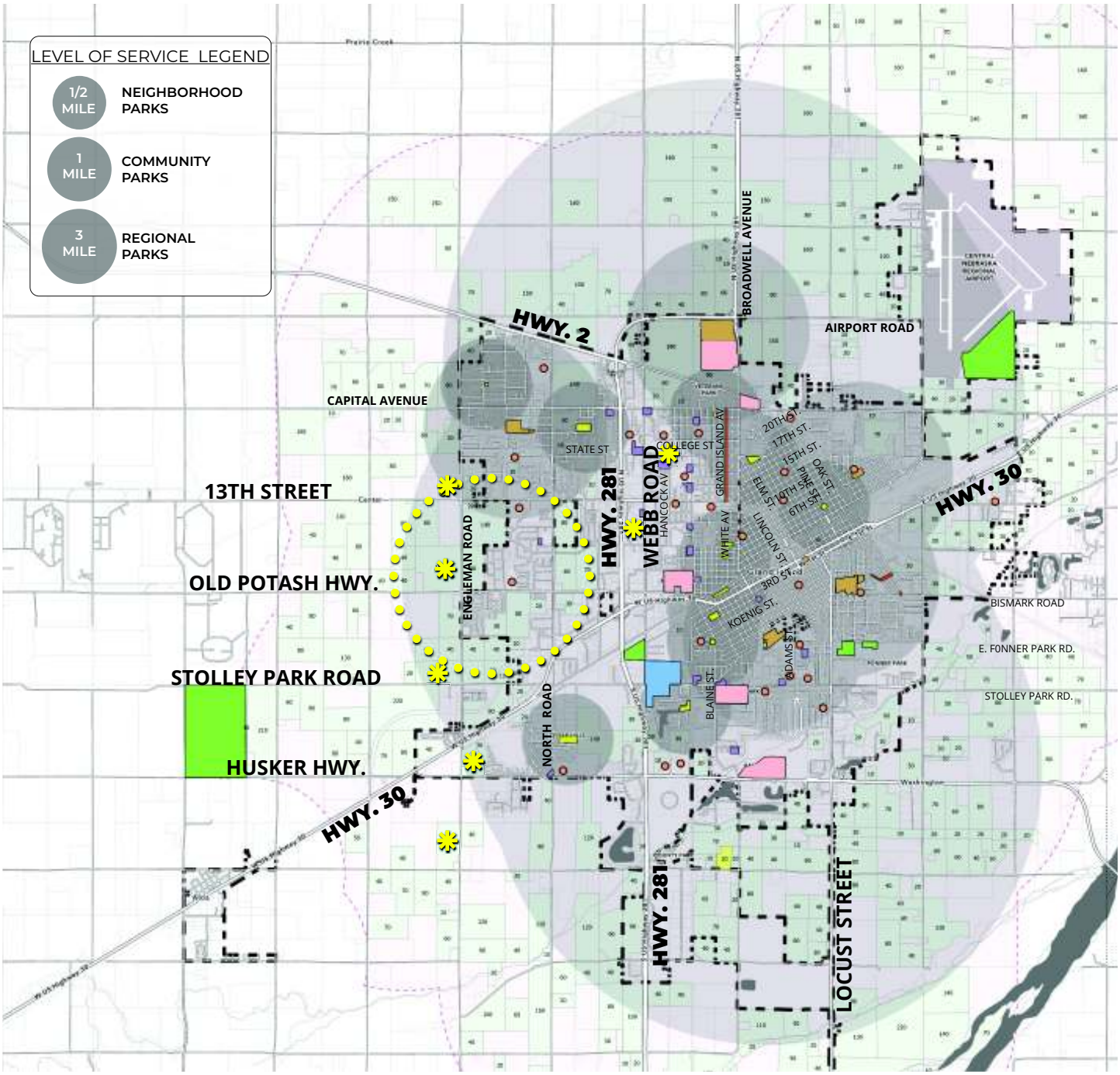


Figure 5.4: *Grand Island Parks System*



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RECREATION PROGRAM ANALYSIS

OVERVIEW

As a key component of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan, the consulting team conducted a Recreation Program Analysis of the services offered by Grand Island's Recreation Services Department ("Department"). The assessment offers an in-depth perspective of program and service offerings and helps identify strengths, challenges, and opportunities regarding programming. The assessment also assists in identifying Core Program Areas, program gaps within the community, key Department-wide issues, areas of improvement, and future programs and services for residents and visitors.

The consulting team based these program findings and recommendations based on a review of information provided by the Department including program descriptions, financial data, website content, and discussions with staff. This report addresses the program offerings from a systems perspective for the entire portfolio of programs.






FRAMEWORK

The Department provides a broad range of youth and adult public recreational activities. These program offerings are supported with dedicated spaces which include parks, trails, indoor athletic facilities, pools, and more.

PROGRAM ASSESSMENT OVERVIEW

Below are some overall observations that stood out when analyzing the program assessment sheet:

- Overall, the **program descriptions/goals** do an excellent job of effectively communicating to the public key benefits and desired outcomes of each Core Program Area.
- Age segment distribution is aligned with the community's current population but **needs to be monitored annually** to ensure program distribution continues to match evolving Grand Island demographics, including an increase in senior residents over the next few decades. Additionally, more program offerings for seniors will likely need to be adopted to match the aging curve of the Grand Island community.

- **Program lifecycles**: Approximately 52% of the Department's current programs are categorized in the Growth Stage and 58% of programs fall into the Mature Stage; no programs in the Department's portfolio are deemed saturated, declined, or cancelled. A more complete description of Lifecycle Stages can be found later in this analysis.
- **Program classification**: 23% of all programs are deemed Essential, while 54% are considered Important and 23% are classified as Value-Added. These classifications should give an indication of how programs are priced and the role they serve within the community.
- **Pricing strategies are varied across the board**. Currently, the most frequently used approaches are by cost recovery goals, weekday/weekend rates, prime/non-prime time rates, and by location. These strategies should be continued in addition to implementing some new and additional pricing strategies which can be found later in this analysis. Furthermore, it is essential to understand the Department's current cost of service in order to determine ideal cost recovery goals.
- From a **marketing and promotions** standpoint, the staff utilizes a variety of marketing methods when promoting their programs including printed and online program guides, the Department's website, flyers/posters, Email blasts, in-facility signage, and various social media platforms as a part of the marketing mix.
    - The Department would benefit from identifying Return on Investment (ROI) for all marketing initiatives.
    - The Department should remain available to find opportunities to increase the number of marketing and social media cross-promotions.
    - Dual language marketing content in certain or all media would be important given the growing prominence of the Hispanic population in Grand Island.
- **Financial performance measures** such as cost recovery goals reported are currently being utilized across all Core Program Areas but it unclear what these expectations actually are. Moving forward, it is recommended for staff to track cost recovery for all Core Program Areas individually, while keeping in mind the Department's financial goals as a whole. When doing so, the staff should factor in all direct and indirect costs pertaining to programming, as a focus on developing consistent earned income opportunities would be beneficial to the Department's overall quest for greater fiscal sustainability.

CORE PROGRAM AREAS

To help achieve the Department's mission, it is important to identify Core Program Areas based on current and future needs to create a sense of focus around specific program areas of greatest importance to the community. Public recreation is challenged by the premise of being all things to all people. The philosophy of the Core Program Area is to assist staff, policy makers, and the public to focus on what is most important to the community. Program areas are considered as Core if they meet a majority of the following criteria:

- The program area has been provided for a long period of time (over 4-5 years) and/or is expected by the community.
- The program area consumes a relatively large portion (5% or more) of the agency's overall budget.
- The program area is offered 3-4 seasons per year.
- The program area has wide demographic appeal.
- There is a tiered level of skill development available within the program area's offerings.
- There is full-time staff responsible for the program area.

- There are facilities designed specifically to support the program area.
- The agency controls a significant percentage (20% or more) of the local market.

EXISTING CORE PROGRAM AREAS

Through discussions with the Department staff, 5 Core Program Areas currently offered were identified. These Core Program Areas make up the entirety of the Department's programming portfolio and serve every demographic within Grand Island. Across and within each of the Core Program Areas are major program types that are designed to meet current and emerging needs of Grand Island residents. These Core Program Areas, as well as some overarching goals and example programs within each one, are described in the table below and pages following it.

Adult Sports	**Description:** Sports and recreational programming for adults in and around Grand Island. **Goals:** Provide affordable adult programming that emphasizes physical fitness, fun, and social involvement.	• **Adult FlagFootball** • **Basketball** • **Indoor Coed Soccer** • **Volleyball** • **Outdoor Kickball**
Aquatics	**Description:** Educational and recreational programming dealing with aquatics. **Goals:** Provide affordable education and physical programing in an aquatic setting.	• **Swim Lessons** • **Lifeguard Classes** • **River Walk** • **Lap Swim** • **Junior Lifeguard Classes**
Special Events	**Description:** Offering a variety of special events and programming for all ages. **Goals:** Providing events for all ages through collaboration and partnerships.	• **Summer Concert Series** • **Pitch, Hit, & Run** • **Grand Island Games** • **Halloween Train** • **Youth Track Meet**

Figure 6.1: *Core Programs*

Summer Youth Programming

Description: Specialty youth classes, camps, and programming during summer months.

Goals: Provide affordable youth programming during the summer months.

- **Kinder Kamp**
- **Playground Program**
- **Specialty Day Camps**
- **Specialty Week Camps**
- **Children's Theater**

Youth Sports

Description: Sports and recreational programming for the youth in and around Grand Island.

Goals: Provide affordable youth programming that emphasizes skill development, social development, and physical fitness.

- **Fieldhouse PE**
- **Speed & Agility**
- **Indoor Youth Soccer**
- **Indoor Youth Baseball**
- **Indoor Select Softball**
- **Indoor Flag Football**

Figure 6.1: *Core Programs (continued)*

PROGRAM STRATEGY ANALYSIS

AGE SEGMENT ANALYSIS

For this report, an Age Segment Analysis was completed by Core Program Area, exhibiting an overarching view of the age segments served by different program areas, and displaying any gaps in segments served. It is also useful to perform an Age Segment Analysis by individual programs, in order to gain a more nuanced view of the data. The table below depicts each Core Program Area and the most prominent age segments they serve. Under each Core Program Area, a '**P**' was indicated if that program serves a certain age segment as its Primary demographic or an '**S**' as its Secondary demographic.

Age Segment Analysis

Core Program Area	Preschool (5 and Under)	Elementary (6-12)	Teens (13-17)	Adult (18+)	Senior (55+)	All Ages Programs
Adult Sports				P	S	
Aquatics						P
Special Events						P
Summer Youth Programming	S	P	S			
Youth Sports	P	P	S			

P - PRIMARY DEMOGRAPHIC

S- SECONDARY DEMOGRAPHIC

Figure 6.2: *Programs Age Segment Analysis Matrix*

Based on the age demographics of the Grand Island community, current program offerings seem to be well-aligned with the community's age profile. Grand Island does a good job of having offerings for all ages, as well as offering programs for more specific age groups. With an aging population (and a projected 34% of the population being older than 55 by 2050), considering implementing a Senior citizen-based Core Program Area in the future may be crucial, as well as the individual programs in other Core Program Areas that serve seniors. Currently, the Department does well to serve its younger populations with several different Core Program Areas, including Aquatics, Special Events, Summer Youth Programming, and Youth Sports.

The Department has also done a great job catering to the remainder of the community by ensuring all age segments have dedicated programming geared towards them; in fact, every single age segment has at least one Core Program Area that serves it as a Primary demographic. Moving forward, it is recommended that the Department continues introducing new programs with specific age demographics in mind to address any potential unmet needs in the future.

With the continued growth of the Grand Island community (which is projected to reach a population of over 60,000 by 2050), staff should continue to monitor demographic shifts and program offerings to ensure that the needs of each age group are being met. It would be best practice to establish a plan including what age segment to target, establish messaging, identify which marketing method(s) to utilize, create a social media campaign, and determine what to measure for success before allocating resources towards a particular effort.

PROGRAM LIFECYCLE ANALYSIS

A Program Lifecycle Analysis involves reviewing each program offered by the Department to determine the stage of growth or decline for each. This provides a way of informing strategic decisions about the overall mix of programs managed by the Department to ensure that an appropriate number of programs are "fresh" and that relatively few programs, if any, need to be discontinued. This analysis is not based on strict quantitative data, but rather, is based on staff members' knowledge of their programs. The following table shows the percentage distribution of the various lifecycle categories of the Department's programs. These percentages were obtained by dividing the number of programs in each individual stage with the total number of programs listed by staff members.

Lifecycle Analysis				
Stages	Description	Actual Programs Distribution		Recommended Distribution
Introduction	New programs; modest participation	**3%**	**52%**	**50%-60% Total**
Take-Off	Rapid participation growth	**13%**		
Growth	Moderate, but consistent participation growth	**26%**		
Mature	Slow participation growth	**58%**	**58%**	**40%**
Saturated	Minimal to no participation growth; extreme competition	**0%**	**0%**	**0%-10% Total**
Decline	Declining participation	**0%**		
No-Go	Cancelled programs	**0%**		

Figure 6.3: *Programs Lifecycle Analysis Matrix*

Overall, the Lifecycle Analysis depicts a majority concentration of programs in their early lifecycle or mature lifecycle stages. Approximately 52% of all programs fall within the beginning stages (Introduction, Take-Off, & Growth), with 26% of those programs being specifically in the Growth stage. It is recommended to have 50%-60% of all programs within these 3 beginning stages as they provide the Department with an avenue to energize its programmatic offerings, but the Department is already meeting that quota and then some. These stages ensure the pipeline for new programs is there prior to programs transitioning

into the Mature stage, and according to staff, 58% of all program offerings in Grand Island already fall into the Mature Stage. This stage anchors a program portfolio, so it is recommended to have roughly 40% of programs within this stage to maintain a stable programmatic foundation; with the Department meeting that number and then some, it will be important to continue to supplement the Department's programming portfolio with new and fresh programs to avoid programmatic stagnation.

Additionally, none of the assessed programs are identified as being Saturated, Declining, or Cancelled. It is a natural progression for programs to eventually transition into Saturation and Decline Stages. However, it is recommended to have only 0%-10% of programs in the decline stage and if programs begin to reach these stages rapidly, it could be an indication that the quality of the programs does not meet expectations, or there is not as much of a demand for those programs. With such a high number of mature programs, as these programs enter the Decline Stage in the coming years, they must be closely reviewed and evaluated for repositioning or elimination. When this occurs, the Department should modify these programs to begin a new lifecycle within the Introductory Stage or replace the existing programs with new programs based upon community needs and trends.

Staff should complete a Program Lifecycle Analysis on an annual basis and ensure that the percentage distribution closely aligns with desired performance. Furthermore, the Department could include annual performance measures for each Core Program Area to track participation growth, customer retention, and percentage of new programs as an incentive for innovation and alignment with community trends.

PROGRAM CLASSIFICATION

Conducting a classification of services analysis informs how each program serves the overall organization mission, the goals and objectives of each Core Program Area, and how the program should be funded regarding tax dollars and/or user fees and charges. How a program is classified can help to determine the most appropriate management, funding, and marketing strategies.

Program classifications are based on the degree to which the program provides a public benefit versus a private benefit. Public benefit can be described as everyone receiving the same level of benefit with equal access, whereas private benefit can be described as the user receiving exclusive benefit above what a general taxpayer receives for their personal benefit.

For this exercise, the Department used a classification method based on three categories: Essential Services, Important Services, and Value-Added Services. Where a program or service is classified depends upon alignment with the organizational mission, how the public perceives a program, legal mandates, financial sustainability, personal benefit, competition in the marketplace, and access by participants. The graphic on the following page describes each of the three program classifications.

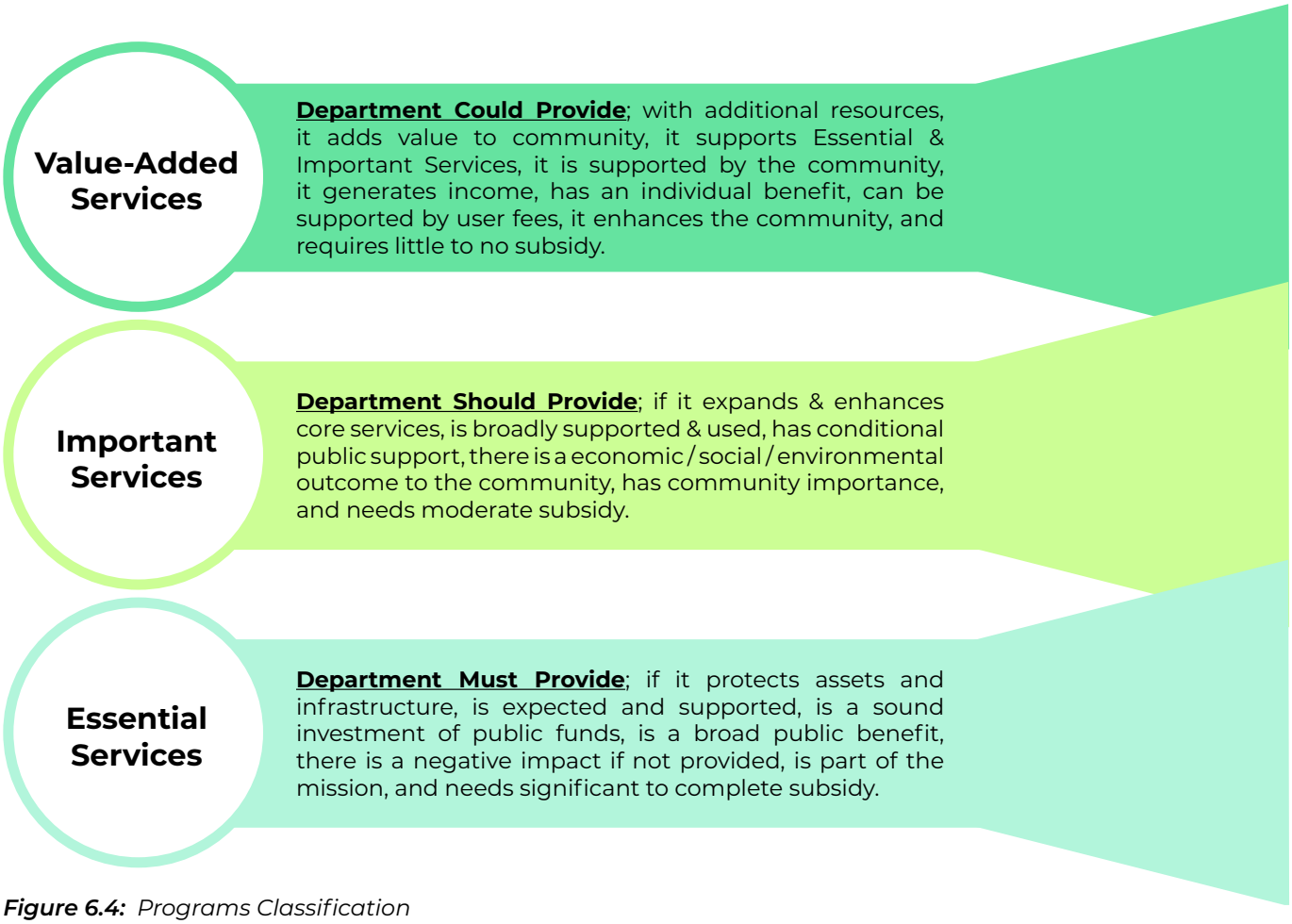


Figure 6.4: *Programs Classification*

With assistance from staff, a classification of programs and services was conducted for all the recreation programs offered by the Department. The results presented in the following table represent the current classification distribution of recreation program services. Programs should be assigned cost recovery goal ranges within these overall categories.

Program Classification Distribution		
Essential	Important	Value-Added
23%	54%	23%

Figure 6.5: *Programs Classification Distribution*

With 23% of programs being deemed Essential, 54% being deemed Important, and 23% being deemed Value-Added, the Department does a great job of maintaining a healthy programming portfolio classification. However, with the majority of the Department's programming being seemingly subsidized and offered at low costs, the Value-Added classification could stand to increase where possible to increase Departmental earned revenue opportunities.

As the Department continues to evolve to better meet the community's needs, there could be an added benefit to managing the services if they all were classified according to the Cost Recovery Model for Sustainable Services depicted on the next page.

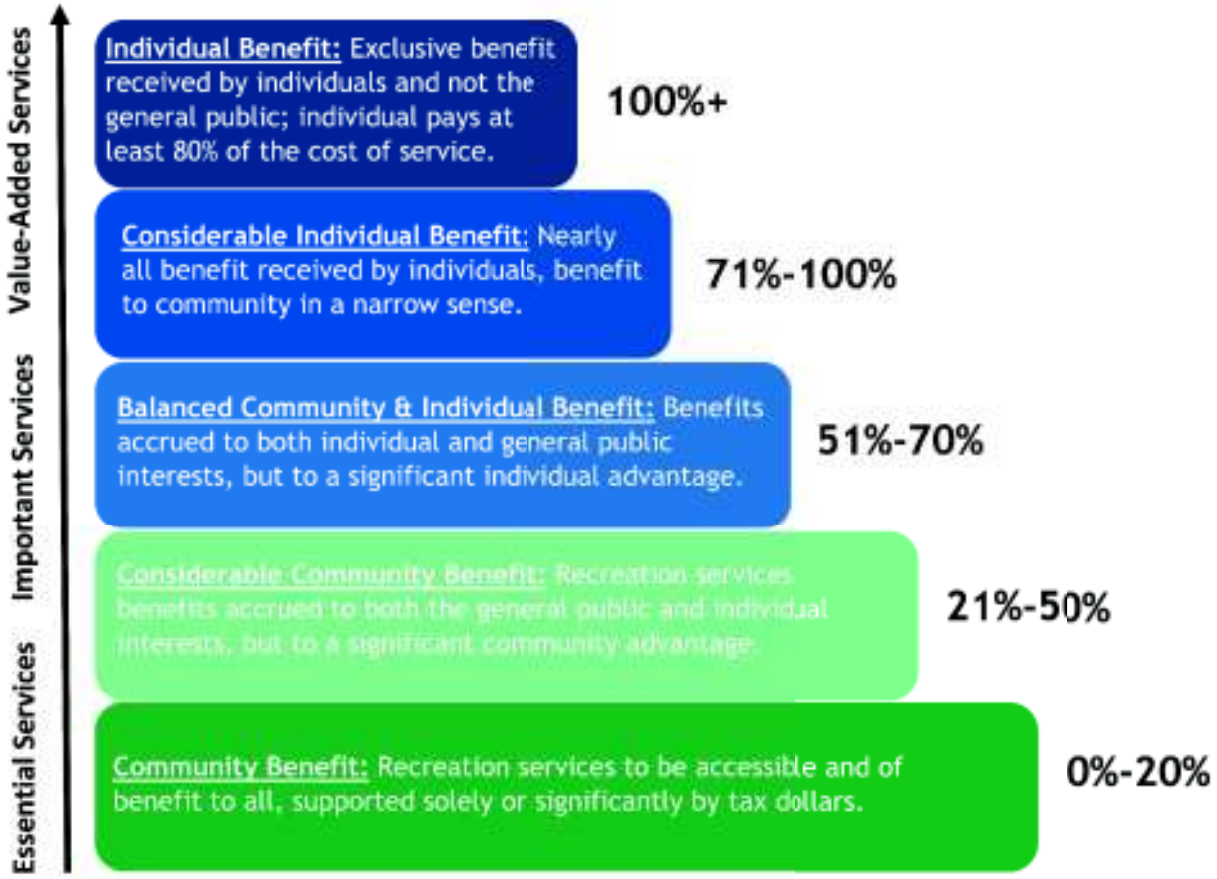


Figure 6.6: *Programs Lifecycle Sub-Category Distribution*

Given the broad range of cost recovery goals (i.e., 0%-40% for Essential Services or 40%-80% for Important Services), it would be helpful to further distribute programs internally within sub-ranges of cost recovery as depicted in Figure 6.6. This will allow for programs to fall within an overall service classification tier while still demonstrating a difference in expected/desired cost recovery goals based on a greater understanding of the program's goals (e.g., Pure Community Services versus Mostly Community Services or Community and Individual Mix versus Mostly Individual Mix).

COST OF SERVICE AND COST RECOVERY RECOMMENDATIONS

Cost recovery targets should at least be identified for each Core Program Area at a minimum, and for specific programs or events when realistic. The identified Core Program Areas would serve as an effective breakdown for tracking cost recovery metrics including administrative costs. Theoretically, staff should review how programs are grouped for similar cost recovery and subsidy goals to determine if current practices still meet management outcomes.

Currently, the Department does not utilize cost recovery in any Core Program Areas. While it is recommended that cost recovery be considered for the Department, the use of cost recovery and charging for programs should be analyzed and considered carefully, due to the lower disposable income of the Grand Island community in relation to both the state of Nebraska and the United States. Therefore, the Department should work to establish and understand its current cost of service, and, with a first-hand understanding of the community it serves, make an informed decision within each Core Program Area on where earned revenue can be found.

Determining cost recovery performance and using it to make informed pricing decisions involves a three-step process:

1. Classify all programs and services based on the public or private benefit they provide (as completed in the previous section).
2. Conduct a Cost-of-Service Analysis to calculate the full cost of each program.
3. Establish a cost recovery percentage, through Department policy, for each program or program type based on the outcomes of the previous two steps and adjust program prices accordingly.

The following section provides more details on steps 2 & 3.

Understanding the Full Cost of Service

To develop specific cost recovery targets, full cost of accounting needs to be created on each class or program that accurately calculates direct and indirect costs. Cost recovery goals are established once these numbers are in place, and the Department's program staff should be trained on this process. A Cost-of-Service Analysis should be conducted on each program, or program type, that accurately calculates direct (i.e., program-specific) and indirect (i.e., comprehensive, including administrative overhead) costs. Completing a Cost-of-Service Analysis not only helps determine the true and full cost of offering a program, but it also provides information that can be used to price programs based upon accurate delivery costs. Below illustrates the common types of costs that must be accounted for in a Cost-of-Service Analysis.



The methodology for determining the total Cost-of-Service involves calculating the total cost for the activity, program, or service, then calculating the total revenue earned for that activity. Costs (and revenue) can also be derived on a per unit basis. Program or activity units may include:

- Number of participants
- Number of tasks performed
- Number of consumable units
- Number of service calls
- Number of events
- Required time for offering program/service

Agencies use Cost-of-Service Analyses to determine what financial resources are required to provide specific programs at specific levels of service. Results are used to determine and track cost recovery as well as to benchmark different programs provided by the Department between one another. Cost recovery goals are established once Cost-of-Service totals have been calculated. Program staff should be trained on the process of conducting a Cost-of-Service Analysis and the process should be undertaken on a regular basis.

Actual cost recovery can vary based on the Core Program Type, and even at the individual program level within a Core Program Area. Several variables can influence the cost recovery target, including lifecycle stage, demographic served, and perhaps most important, program classification. It is normal for programs within each Core Program Area to vary in price and subsidy level. The program mix within each Core Program Area will determine the cost recovery capabilities.

With approved cost recovery goals, annual tracking, and quality assurance, actual cost recovery will improve. Use the key performance indicator on the previous page and update it annually to include the cost recovery goal and the actual cost recovery achieved. Each Core Program Type can be benchmarked against itself on an annual basis.

Cost Recovery Best Practices

Cost recovery targets should reflect the degree to which a program provides a public versus individual good. Programs providing public benefits (i.e., Essential programs) should be subsidized more by the Department; programs providing individual benefits (i.e., Value-Added programs) should seek to recover costs and/or generate revenue for other services. To help plan and implement cost recovery policies, the consulting team has developed the following definitions to help classify specific programs within program areas.

- **Essential** programs category is critical to achieving the organizational mission and providing community-wide benefits and therefore, generally receive priority for tax-dollar subsidization.
- **Important or Value-Added** program classifications generally represent programs that receive lower priority for subsidization.
    - **Important** programs contribute to the organizational mission but are not essential to it; therefore, cost recovery for these programs should be high (i.e., at least 80% overall).
    - **Value-Added** programs are not critical to the mission and should be prevented from drawing upon limited public funding, so overall cost recovery for these programs should be near or in excess of 100%.

Classification of Programs and Cost Recovery Expectations

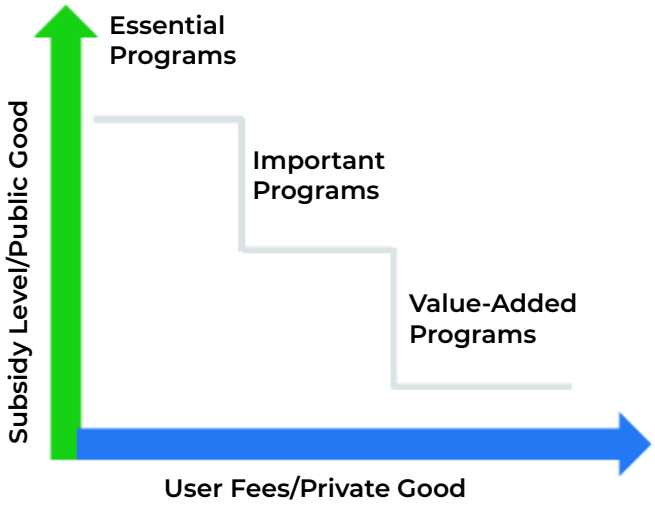


Figure 6.7: *Subsidy v. User Fees*

PRICING

Pricing strategies are another mechanism agencies can use to influence cost recovery. Overall, the degree to which the Department uses various pricing strategies is varied, with different areas of the Department utilizing different approaches to program pricing. However, pricing tactics are primarily concentrated in residency status, by competition, and by cost recovery goals.

Currently, the Core Program Area that utilizes the largest variety of pricing strategies is Adult Sports (4 out of 10) followed by Special Events and Youth Sports (utilizing 3 each). Moving forward, the Department should consider implementing some additional strategies in other Core Program Areas, when deemed appropriate, such as family/household standing, residency rates, group discounts, or by competition, as these are all valuable strategies and diverse approaches when setting prices and attempting to create earned revenue sources. However, it is important to know where the Department is currently having success in terms of pricing; while finding extra earned revenue is necessary, maintaining a good balance of program costs without creating a price obstacle for lower income participants should remain a priority.

Staff should continue to monitor the effectiveness of the various pricing strategies they employ and adjust as necessary. It is also important to regularly monitor for local competitors as an increase in programming competition may alter program pricing. Figure 6.8 details pricing methods currently in place by each Core Program Area and additional potential strategies to be implemented over time.

Pricing Strategies										
Core Program Area	Age Segment	Family / Household Standing	Residency	Weekday / Weekend	Prime / Non-Prime Time	Group Discounts	By Location	By Competition (Market Rate)	By Cost Recovery Goals	By Customer's Ability to Pay
Adult Sports				X	X		X		X	
Aquatics	X								X	
Special Events	X						X		X	
Summer Youth Programming									X	
Youth Sports				X	X				X	

Figure 6.8: *Pricing Strategy Matrix*

MARKETING AND PROMOTION

When forming new and maintaining existing programs and services, utilizing effective marketing strategies is an integral step in securing appropriate and significant attendance and engagement from the community. Based on the feedback from staff of the Department, the table below (Figure 6.9) illustrates the methods currently being utilized.

Marketing Strategies														
Program Guides (Print)	Program Guides (online)	Website	Phone Enabled Site	Social Media	Apps	Flyers/ Brochures	Email Blasts/ Listserv	PSA's	Paid Ads	Radio (Paid/Free)	TV (Paid/Free)	SMS/Text Message Marketing	In-Facility Signage	QR Codes
X	X	X	X	X		X	X		X	X	X		X	X

Figure 6.9: *Marketing Strategy Matrix*

The Department utilizes a broad range of marketing strategies to get the word out, including several different types of social media, both printed and online program guides, the Department's website (including mobile-phone access), email, and paid advertisements. Some of the marketing strategies the Department does not currently utilize include phone applications, public service announcements, SMS/text message marketing, newsletters, YouTube, webinars, or direct mailing of advertisements or programming materials.

It should be noted that the Consultant Team observed Grand Island Parks and Recreation Department is progressive in its marketing and promotions efforts, utilizing several strategies across a diverse set of media. Additionally, it is noted that the Department's management of its social media platforms is consistent and a reliable avenue for increasing and maintaining program participation.

OVERALL PROGRAM RECOMMENDATIONS

ENHANCE MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS

In a review of current marketing and communications activities, it is recommended to enhance current efforts primarily through the following:

- Improving the Department's website to be more user-friendly, in particular with coordination of multiple calendars.
- Work to create improved communications across all generations in Grand Island, including finding which communication strategies benefit different age groups the most.
- Improving signage within facilities.
- Improve dual language communications and accessibility.
- Develop more marketing and communication activities on social media platforms.

VARYING SPECIAL EVENTS

The Grand Island community is highly diverse and expresses strong interest in community and special events that include but are not limited to arts, culture, music programs, food events, and family events. There are several existing festivals and community events that are well attended. In particular, it is recommended to consider special events that celebrate Latino heritage given the demographics of the community. It is recommended the Department continue to provide the current high-quality events and programs in this area of focus, as well as explore additional events or programs that meet these interests and needs.

TEEN-FOCUSED PROGRAMMING

While Youth Programming is one of the Department's Core Program Areas, specific Teen Programming is not currently featured as a major program offering. The demographic of teen-aged youth in the community may prove beneficial for increasing the user base of Department facilities and programming and can be accessed through programming that is more tailored towards them. By infusing programming aimed at teenagers into other Core Program Areas (such as Arts & Enrichment, Nature Education, or Outdoor Recreation), teens can be further activated as a user within the Department.

Some of the national trends in youth programming are centered around both new technology and a new understanding of how children play, accessibility for all participants, and the role of parents within that space.

In terms of accessibility, **interactive and sensory play** has become much more important and widely available across parks and recreation agencies in the United States. Some of the national trends in interactive and sensory play include:

- Nature Immersion: Partner with an educational farm or nature center to offer a full-day or half-day program where children play and learn in a natural environment, fostering connection with nature, sensory development, and gross motor skills.
- Sensory Play Oasis: Dedicate a designated park space or indoor room filled with various sensory experiences like light projections, textured surfaces, bubble blowers, and calming soundscapes for exploration and self-regulation.
- "Build Your Own Adventure Trail" - Create an interactive trail where children can use recycled materials and natural elements to build bridges, tunnels, and play structures, encouraging collaborative building and creative problem-solving.

Many agencies are turning to technology to advance the way that participants play. This **technology and play fusion**, while costly, can allow an agency to become a leading competitor in a region by offering exclusive experiences based on technology that allows for new and improved playing. This includes:

- Augmented Reality (AR) Scavenger Hunts: Facilitate the use of an AR app for families to explore designated parks or historical sites, encounter virtual creatures, or learn local history through interactive prompts.
- STEAM Play Zone: Combine science, technology, engineering, arts, and mathematics through interactive exhibits, robotics challenges, coding workshops, and creative STEAM-themed play spaces.
- Family Drone Coding and Piloting Workshops: Offer introductory workshops where families learn to code and control small drones in a fun and engaging way.

Lastly, **Intergenerational and Community-Oriented Programs** are becoming more popular in and out of the Parks and Recreation space. Allowing for parents and grandparents to get involved in the way their children and grandchildren play is often the optimal method of ensuring repeat participation in programming. Some of the trends around this include:

- "Grandparents and Grandkids Get Wild" Program: Organize nature walks, gardening workshops, or storytelling sessions where seniors share their knowledge and experiences with younger children, fostering intergenerational bonding and cultural exchange.
- "Junior Park Rangers" Program: Train older children as "junior park rangers" to assist park staff with tasks like trail maintenance, birdwatching surveys, or educational activities, promoting environmental stewardship and leadership skills.
- "Tiny Chefs" Cooking Classes: Partner with local farmers markets or restaurants to offer cooking classes for young children and their families, focusing on healthy ingredients, local agriculture, and basic culinary skills.

Trends in Teen/Young Adult Programming

Posing a completely different challenge within itself, teen and young adult programming has seen evolving trends centered around finding ways to get participants in the door. Meeting this demographic in the middle can prove difficult; however, many agencies have worked to find a balance of what teens and young adults want to see within Parks and Recreation programming, including ideas like the following:

- Entrepreneurship programming:
    - Partner with local businesses and entrepreneurs to provide mentorship, resources, and workspace for teens interested in starting their own businesses.

- Offer workshops on business planning, marketing, finance, and legal aspects of starting a business.
- Organize pitch competitions and networking events for teens to connect with potential investors and collaborators.

- Maker Spaces:
  - Provide access to instruction, technology, equipment, and supplies for different skilled trades including those that are technology, art and design, music, and carpentry focused through classes or workshops.
  - Organize events and competitions that are challenged based for makers to display their skills.
- Mental Health & Wellness Initiatives:
  - Partner with mental health professionals and organizations to offer workshops and resources on topics like stress management, anxiety reduction, and positive self-image.
  - Create a peer support network and connect teens with mentors who have overcome similar challenges.
  - Organize mindfulness workshops and yoga classes to promote mental well-being and relaxation.

- Media & Technology Academies:
  - Partner with media professionals and technology companies to offer workshops and training in areas like video production, podcasting, social media management, and coding.
  - Provide access to equipment and software for teens to create their own media projects and content.
  - Organize contests to highlight teen talent and creativity.

- Environmental Stewardship Programs:
  - Partner with environmental organizations and local businesses to lead projects like tree planting, river cleanups, and sustainable gardening.
  - Offer educational workshops on environmental issues and sustainable practices.
  - Organize eco-tours and outdoor adventures to connect teens with nature and inspire environmental awareness.

- Arts & Culture Exchange Programs:
  - Partner with international organizations and local artists to offer cultural exchange programs and workshops for teens.
  - Provide opportunities for teens to learn about different cultures through art, music, dance, and language immersion.
  - Organize international exchange trips and cultural festivals to promote global understanding and collaboration.
  - Set up a recording studio for teens and young adults to learn to record music for

themselves or a singing group. This can also be a space to learn to play an instrument.

SENIOR / OLDER ADULT PROGRAMMING

With an aging population in the United States as the baby boomer generation becomes older adults and seniors, it is becoming ever more important to prepare and focus on increasing Senior programming and services. One area of growing interest is serving the expanding population of older adults.

Importance of Parks and Recreation to Seniors and Older Adults

The findings in a research report produced by NRPA affirms that parks and recreation is a vital service provider to older adults, and yet there remains significant opportunity to do much more. Some of the key findings in the report indicate that more than nine in ten park and recreation agencies report that they offer facilities, activities and programming that cater to older adults. These activities vary, including providing older adults with chances to socialize with others, ways to stay healthy and active, and opportunities to serve others in their communities. Senior programming and activities most often held by nationwide Parks and Recreation agencies typically include exercise classes, field trips, tours, vacations, arts and crafts classes, opportunities to volunteer, special events and festivals targeted at older adults, group walks, and even paid job opportunities to lead exercise classes, work in Community Centers, or at Parks and Recreation Master Plan parks. The list of Senior and Older Adult activities typically offered by agencies varies from active to passive and everywhere between.

Another area where some agencies have made a real, lasting difference is in providing their senior and older adult populations with evidence-based chronic disease prevention and/or management programs that keep those populations healthy and active for years to come. One of the most important steps an agency can take in following these trends is recognizing and handling their senior populations appropriately. While some other populations will have easier access and more capability to handle cost obstacles to participate in programming, this may not always be the case for seniors and older adults. Many agencies have reflected this and worked to include transportation to and from activities and facilities while offering low-cost or free fitness programs.

Key Partnerships

Some agencies have also begun developing programming for older adults with key partners. To best serve their community's senior population, partnerships often include, but are not limited to area agencies on aging, retirement communities, senior meals providers, hospitals and doctors' offices, local health departments, health insurance companies, and community-based organizations (e.g., faith-based).

Trends in Funding and Resource Allocation

The most common challenges facing agencies across the nation are the result of inadequate resources, including facility space shortages, insufficient funding, and staffing shortages. These resource constraints will become even more acute as the older adult population grows and the demand for these services increases. Therefore, the following trends seen in agencies across the nation should be considered when working to provide what may need to be a community's most important, yet least funded programming:

- Technology for Seniors:
  - Partner with local schools to pair seniors with tech-savvy students who can teach them basic computer skills, social media usage, and video conferencing.
  - Offer workshops on using technology for specific purposes, such as online banking, genealogy research and travel planning.
  - Organize intergenerational social events and game nights using online platforms.

- Senior Pop-Up Art Studio:
    - Partner with local artists and art studios to offer rotating pop-up art experiences in recreation centers and community spaces.
    - Provide materials and guidance for various art forms like painting, pottery, drawing, photography and sculpture at various locations within the community for Seniors on specific dates.
    - Organize art exhibitions and community events displaying senior artwork.

- Senior Culinary Adventures:
    - Partner with local chefs and restaurants to offer cooking classes focused on healthy aging, international cuisines and cultural food traditions.
    - Organize cooking competitions and potlucks to display culinary skills and foster social interaction.
    - Offer meal delivery services featuring healthy and delicious meals prepared by local seniors.

- Senior Wellness Walks & Talks:
    - Partner with healthcare professionals and fitness experts to organize guided walks in nature with health-related discussions and activities.
    - Focus on topics like managing chronic conditions, maintaining physical fitness and mental health awareness.
    - Offer transportation assistance and support for seniors with mobility limitations.

- Senior Volunteer Matching Program:
    - Partner with local non-profit organizations and community centers to connect seniors with volunteer opportunities that match their skills and interests.
    - Provide training and guidance for volunteers, ensuring they feel confident and valued in their roles.
    - Organize recognition events and social gatherings for senior volunteers to connect and build community.

ARTS AND CULTURAL PROGRAMMING

Arts and cultural programs, especially for agencies serving a relatively varied community, have seen an increased demand and importance over the past decade. Some recent trends in the field include:

Youth Arts and Cultural Programming

- Local universities or research institutions can help agencies to offer STEM-focused workshops, science demonstrations, or robot-building sessions led by scientists and engineers.
- Museums and art galleries can allow agencies to offer interactive learning experiences for children within museum exhibits or organize art workshops based on current exhibitions.
- Children's theatre companies can be partnered with to offer drama and theatre workshops led by professional actors and directors, fostering creativity and self-expression in young children.

Young Adult Arts and Cultural Programming

- Active & Creative Expression:
    - Collaborate with local sports teams and dance studios by offering fitness classes or sports

programs with a creative twist, like dance aerobics or parkour training.

- Partner with local organizations and nonprofits centered around the Arts to plan workshops on filmmaking, music production, or creative writing with renowned artists.

- Civic Engagement & Leadership:
  - Work with Museums and local historic and cultural organizations to organize volunteer projects related to local history preservation or oral history documentation.
  - Connect with environmental organizations to build trails, plant trees, or conduct clean-up projects with teens, fostering environmental awareness and leadership skills.

- Tech Innovation & Entrepreneurship:
  - Partner with universities or local businesses to offer workshops on coding, app development, or startup basics. Host competitions and connect teens with mentors.

Adult and Senior Arts and Cultural Programming

- Wellness & Fitness Adventures:
  - Partner with yoga studios and outdoor outfitters to organize guided hikes or paddleboarding trips with yoga or mindfulness sessions incorporated.
  - Collaborate with senior centers and health organizations to offer gentle exercise classes like chair yoga or water aerobics in community centers.

- Lifelong Learning & Cultural Immersions:
  - Work with local Community Theaters to organize acting workshops or host theater nights focusing on mature themes and historical periods.
  - Connect with the local Orchestras, or other music groups, to offer music appreciation classes or behind-the-scenes tours for active adults.

- Intergenerational Activities & Mentorship:
  - Partner with schools and youth organizations to organize workshops where active adults can share their skills and experiences with teens, like gardening or cooking classes.
  - Connect with local historical societies or museums to develop programs where active adults can interview and record the stories of senior citizens, preserving local history and fostering intergenerational bonds.

ESPORTS

Esports is professional gaming at the highest level possible; it is growing but currently occupies just 1% of the gaming market and players. Parks and Recreation agencies currently are not typically involved in professional gaming, but they are becoming more involved in providing video gaming opportunities in community centers, as well as general competition between groups in their recreation centers and gaming rooms.

Esports is the new frontier for competitive sports, but it has not followed the typical competitive sports model that parks and recreation agencies are accustomed to. In Esports, highly competitive gamers and professional gamers are primarily 16 to 24 years old and haven't grown up through a similar process that we see in youth baseball and softball, as well as soccer and basketball due to complexity of gaming in general and the lack of gaming coaches and organizers to build a framework for the sport as a competitive recreation program. However, due to the growth that we are seeing in the esports industry, and the rising demand from participants to see more opportunities to engage in esports, it makes sense to analyze some of the trends that agencies across the nation have been seeing.

Popular and Trending Games within Esports

- For youth: Roblox/Rocket League and Minecraft
- For teens: Fortnite, Rocket League, Minecraft, Valorant, League of Legends, Overwatch FIFA, NBA 2K and Super Smash Bros.
- For college students: Fortnite, Rocket League, Minecraft, Valorant, League of Legends, Overwatch, Counter-Strike, Call of Duty, FIFA, NBA 2K and Super Smash Bros.

Trends in Esports Programming

There are several trends arising in the parks and recreation field around esports, including agencies moving towards creating their own facilities, offering esports programming, and even hiring gaming coaches. Some of the more prominent trends seen nationally are listed below:

- Addition of Coaching
  - Some parks and recreation agencies are beginning to work towards providing Esports coaches and mentors to their participants. The Esports Performance Academy has certified over 500 beginner level coaches, some of which are being contracted by parks and recreation agencies to host esports programming.
  - In some instances, agencies have brought in local pro Esports players to mentor, coach, or speak to young players. Doing this can help to increase participation and awareness that agencies offer Esports programming.
- Creation of Gaming Centers
  - Many agencies have begun building gaming centers within their programming spaces in their community centers. This includes the adaptation of multi-purpose rooms, but in some cases, agencies have even built out dedicated, full-time esports gaming centers and studios. While these facilities can be pricey, many agencies are recouping that cost by charging rental fees for the use of the space.
- Programming Opportunities
  - Some agencies are working to provide summer gaming day camps and leagues, primarily for youth. While high school and college Esports teams are the primary focus of Esports players and competitions, it is up to parks and recreation agencies to support this by offering programming and spaces that support youth participants' interest in Esports. Additionally, many agencies are now becoming the hosts to single-day or multi-day Esports tournaments (often called Open's or Invitationals), where entry fees can help those agencies create earned revenue.

PROGRAM STRATEGY RECOMMENDATIONS

In general, the Department's program staff should continue the cycle of evaluating programs on both individual merit as well as the program mix as a whole. This can be completed at one time on an annual basis, or in batches at key seasonal points of the year, as long as each program is checked at least once per year. The following tools and strategies can help facilitate this evaluation process:

Mini Business Plans

The consulting team recommends that Mini Business Plans (2-3 pages) for each Core Program Area be updated on a yearly basis. These plans should evaluate the Core Program Area based on meeting the outcomes desired for participants, cost recovery, percentage of the market and business controls, Cost-of-Service, pricing strategies for the next year, and marketing strategies that are to be implemented. If developed regularly and consistently, Mini Business Plans can be effective tools for budget construction and justification processes in addition to marketing and communication tools.

Program Development & Decision-Making Matrix

When developing program plans and strategies, it is useful to consider all the Core Program Areas and individual program analysis discussed in this Program Assessment. Lifecycle, Age Segment, Classification, and Cost Recovery Goals should all be tracked, and this information, along with the latest demographic trends and community input, should be factors that lead to program decision-making. Community input can help staff focus on specific program areas to develop new opportunities for various target markets including the best marketing methods to use.

A simple, easy-to-use tool like the figure on the next page (Figure 6.x) will help compare programs and prioritize resources using multiple data points, rather than relying solely on cost recovery. In addition, this analysis will help staff make an informed, objective case to the public when a program in decline, but beloved by a few, is retired. If the program/service is determined to have strong priority, appropriate cost recovery, good age segment appeal, good partnership potential, and strong market conditions the next step is to determine the marketing methods by completing a similar exercise as the one seen in

***Figure 6.10**: Program Comparison Tool*

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Figure 6.10.

Program Evaluation Cycle (with Lifecycle Stages)

Using the Age Segment and Lifecycle analysis, and other established criteria, program staff should evaluate programs on an annual basis to determine program mix. This can be incorporated into the Program Operating/Business Plan process. A diagram of the program evaluation cycle and program lifecycle is found in Figure 6.11. During the Introductory Stages, program staff should establish program goals, design program scenarios and components, and develop the program operating/business plan. Regular program evaluations will help determine the future of a program.

If participation levels are still growing, continue to provide the program. When participation growth is slowing (or non-existent) or competition increases, staff should look at modifying the program to re-energize the customers to participate. When program participation is consistently declining, staff should terminate the program and replace it with a new program based on the public's priority ranking and/or program areas that are trending nationally/locally, while taking into consideration the anticipated local participation percentage.

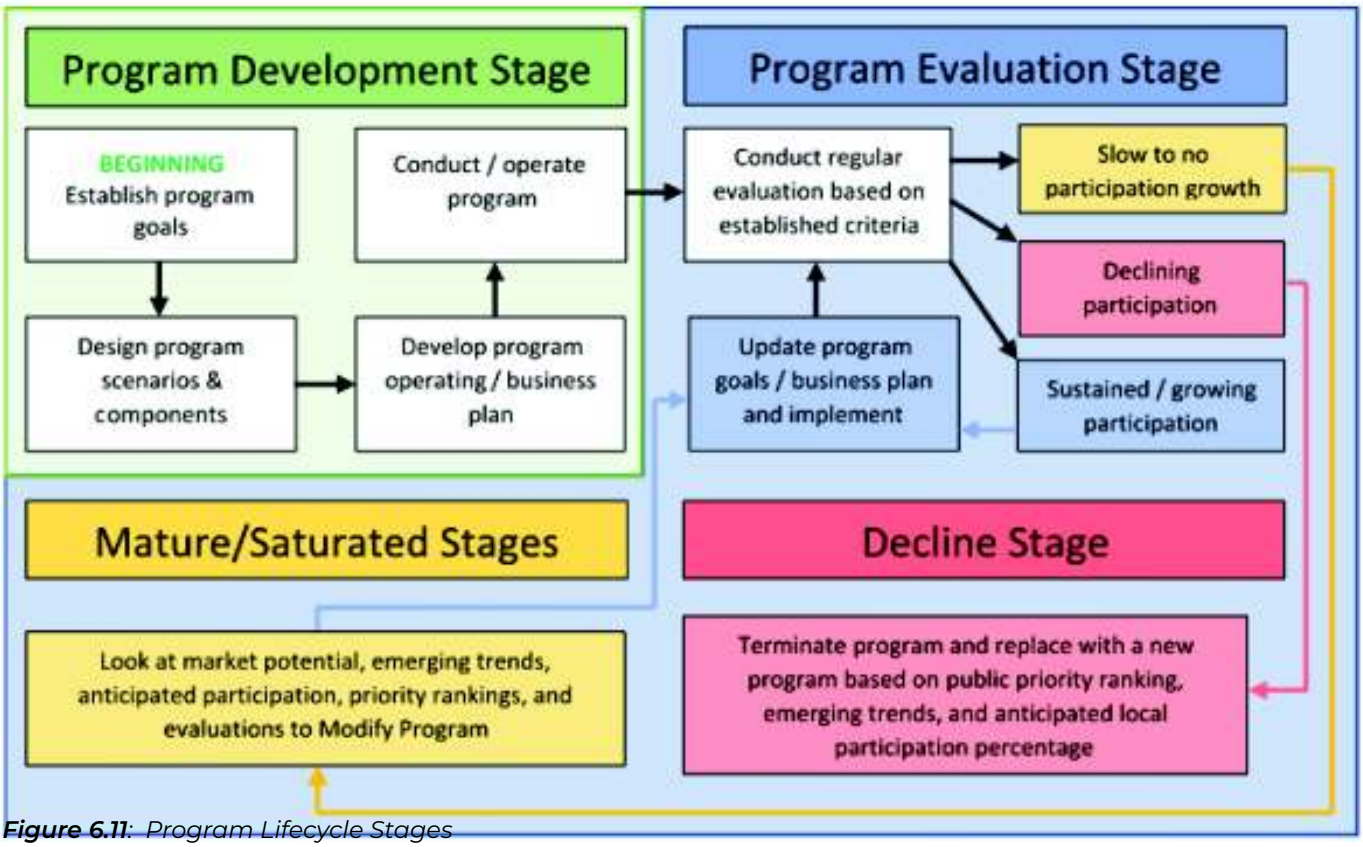


***Figure 6.11**: Program Lifecycle Stages*



OPERATIONS AND FINANCIAL ASSESSMENT

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OVERVIEW

Included in the Grand Island Parks and Recreation Master Plan is a thorough assessment and analysis of the current operations, maintenance practices, and financial resources of Grand Island's Parks & Recreation Department ("Department"). The assessment offers an in-depth perspective of the total operational needs of the Department particularly in site and facility maintenance to help identify overall needs, potential gaps in services or expertise, and future recommendations for how the Department can be resourced.

OVERALL DEPARTMENT FINANCIAL ANALYSIS

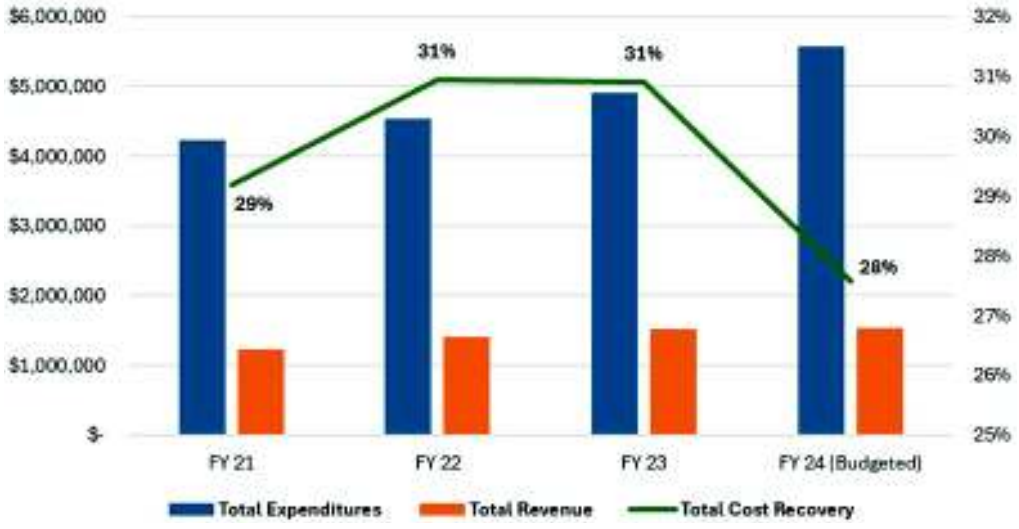
The Consultant Team evaluated to total operating budget for the Department for fiscal years 2021 through 2024, to identify trends and potential opportunities for improved financial performance. Fiscal years 2021-2023 included actual expenditures and the data utilized for FY2024 was the current adopted budget.

EXPENDITURES

The graph and table below depicts total expenditures, total revenues and the level of cost recovery (ratio of expenses to earned revenues) for FY21-FY24.

Generally, total expenses have increased annually by 7-8% from FY21 to FY23, with a 13.5% increase from FY23 to FY24. Revenues grew 13.9% from FY21 to FY22, 8.1% from FY22 to FY23, and have plateaued with only 1.2% growth from FY23 to FY24. Cost recovery generally is around 30% which is typical for a public park and recreation agency with a dip in FY24 solely because of increased expenses not because of a decrease in revenues.

TOTAL BUDGET EXPENDITURES, REVENUE, AND COST RECOVERY



	Total Expenditures	Total Revenue	Total Cost Recovery
FY 21	$ 4,228,729.30	$ 1,234,059.03	29%
FY 22	$ 4,542,926.99	$ 1,405,864.93	31%
FY 23	$ 4,915,068.68	$ 1,519,325.60	31%
FY 24 (Budgeted)	$ 5,578,119.00	$ 1,537,970.00	28%

Figure 7.1: *Total Budget*

Operational budgets are developed and maintained in 16 separate cost centers for the entire Department. For purposes of this analysis, only seven (7) cost centers were tracked separately because of the nature of those operational areas while the remaining nine (9) were bundled as “everything else”

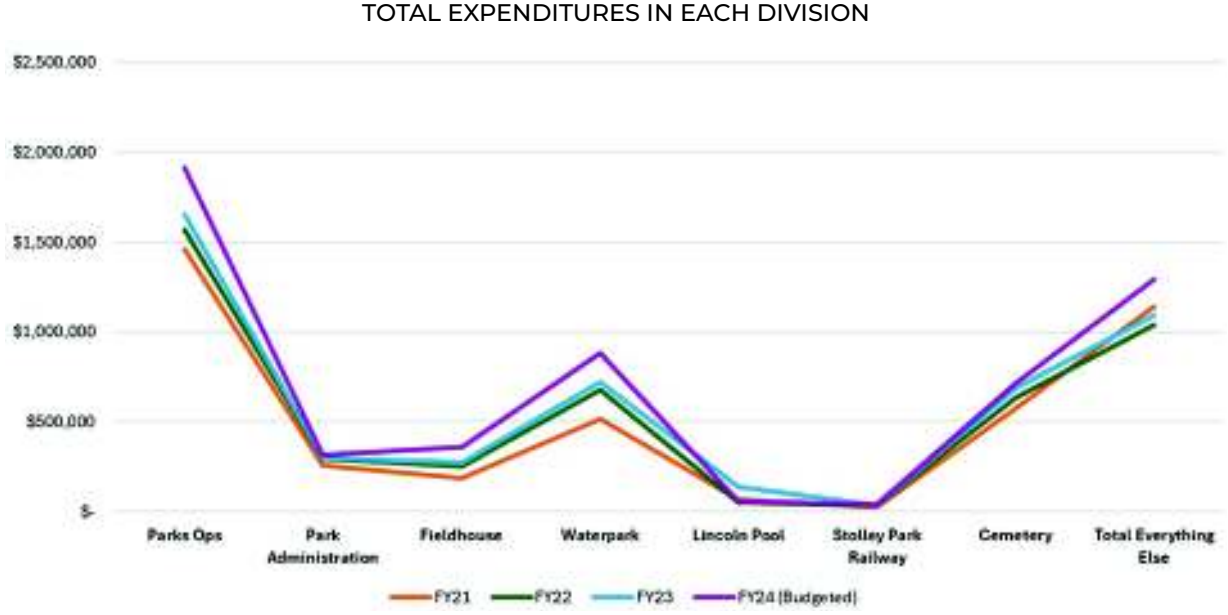
The seven that were evaluated separately were:

1. Park operations (maintenance)
2. Park administration
3. Fieldhouse
4. Waterpark
5. Lincoln pool
6. Stolley Park Railway
7. Cemeteries

The remaining nine that were bundled included:

1. Greenhouse
2. Recreation
3. Playgrounds
4. Municipal band concerts
5. Children’s Theater
6. Flag football
7. Youth track meet
8. Heartland Public Shooting Park
9. Jackrabbit Golf Course

The graph and tables below depict the performance of these cost centers from FY21-FY24.



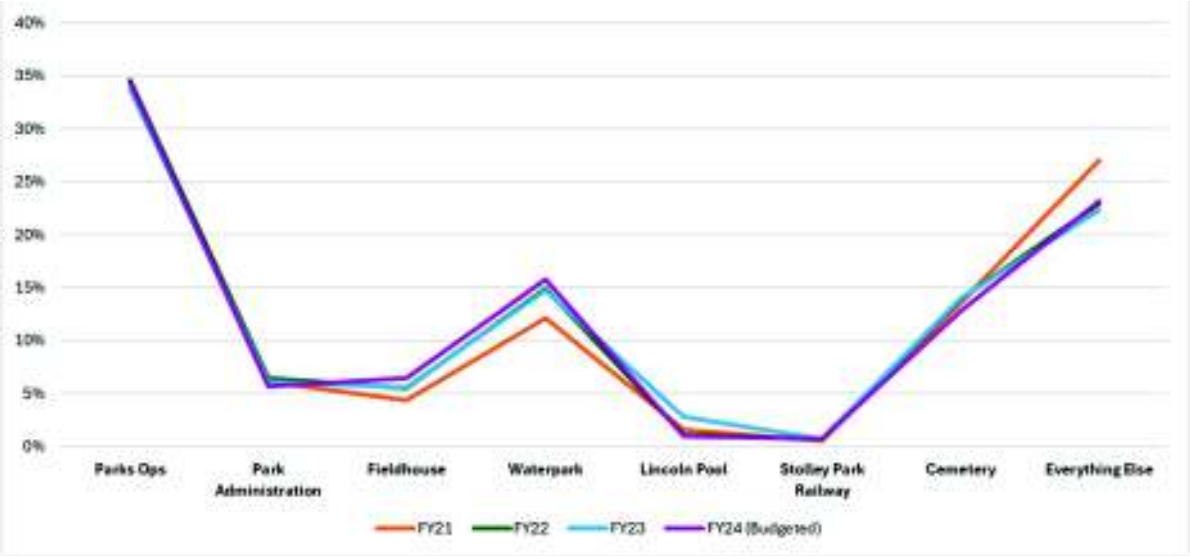
Total Expenditures								
	Parks Ops	Park Administration	Fieldhouse	Waterpark	Lincoln Pool	Stolley Park Railway	Cemetery	Total Everything Else
FY21	$1,460,434.24	$ 258,080.95	$ 185,433.72	$ 514,001.07	$ 66,507.29	$ 24,892.16	$ 576,470.33	$1,142,909.54
FY22	$1,565,730.37	$ 292,144.66	$ 249,091.42	$ 678,365.40	$ 50,182.69	$ 33,345.86	$ 634,092.53	$1,039,974.06
FY23	$1,656,054.55	$ 301,361.66	$ 275,922.82	$ 723,254.16	$ 139,779.75	$ 33,650.46	$ 689,561.98	$1,095,483.30
FY24 (Budgeted)	$1,913,495.00	$ 318,743.00	$ 360,525.00	$ 880,740.00	$ 55,630.00	$ 40,702.00	$ 715,457.00	$1,292,827.00



Figure 7.2: *Total Expenditures Per Division*

The graph and tables below illustrate each cost center evaluated as a percentage of the entire budget. For the most part, each cost center has remained fairly consistent in its proportionality to the whole budget with the exception of the waterpark and “everything else”. The water park has grown from 12.2% to 15.8% of the entire budget from FY21 to FY24 and “everything else” has reduced from 27.0% to 23.2% during the same time period. The latter is largely attributed to the annual operating expenses at Jackrabbit Golf Course having reduced both in amount and as a percentage of the whole from FY21 to FY23.

DIVISION EXPENDITURES AS A PERCENT OF TOTAL BUDGET

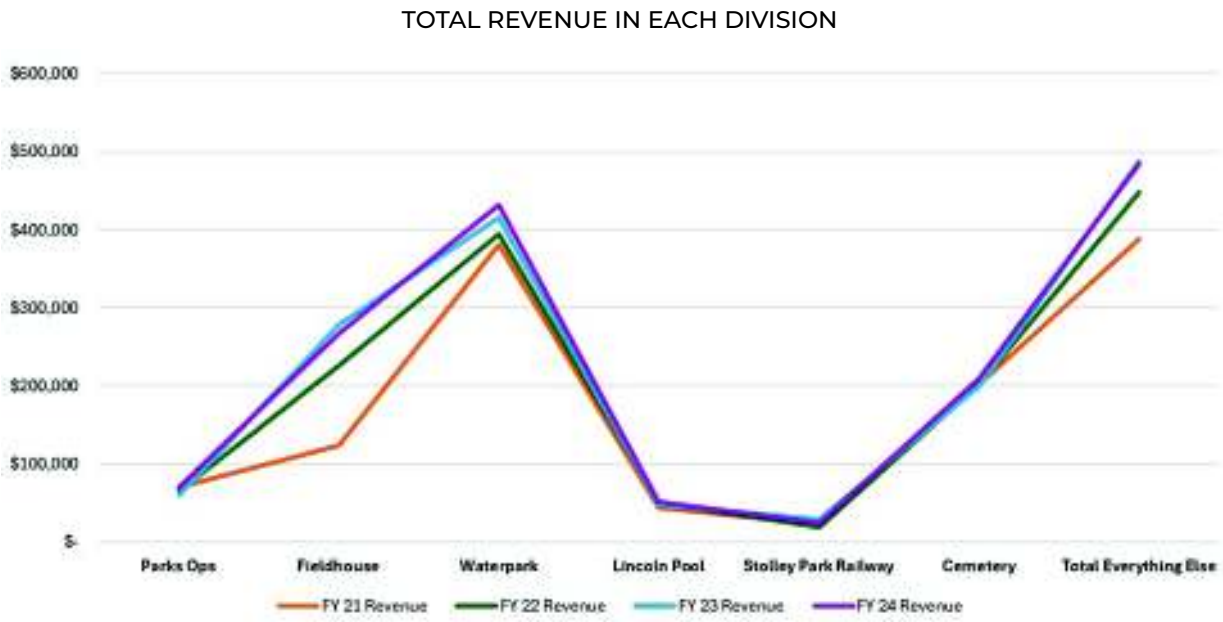


Divisions as a Percent of Total Budget (Expenditures)								
Fiscal Year	Parks Ops	Park Administration	Fieldhouse	Waterpark	Lincoln Pool	Stolley Park Railway	Cemetery	Everything Else
FY21	34.5%	6.1%	4.4%	12.2%	1.6%	0.6%	13.6%	27.0%
FY22	34.5%	6.4%	5.5%	14.9%	1.1%	0.7%	14.0%	22.9%
FY23	33.7%	6.1%	5.6%	14.7%	2.8%	0.7%	14.0%	22.3%
FY24 (Budgeted)	34.3%	5.7%	6.5%	15.8%	1.0%	0.7%	12.8%	23.2%

Figure 7.3: *Divisions as a Percentage of Total Budget*

REVENUES

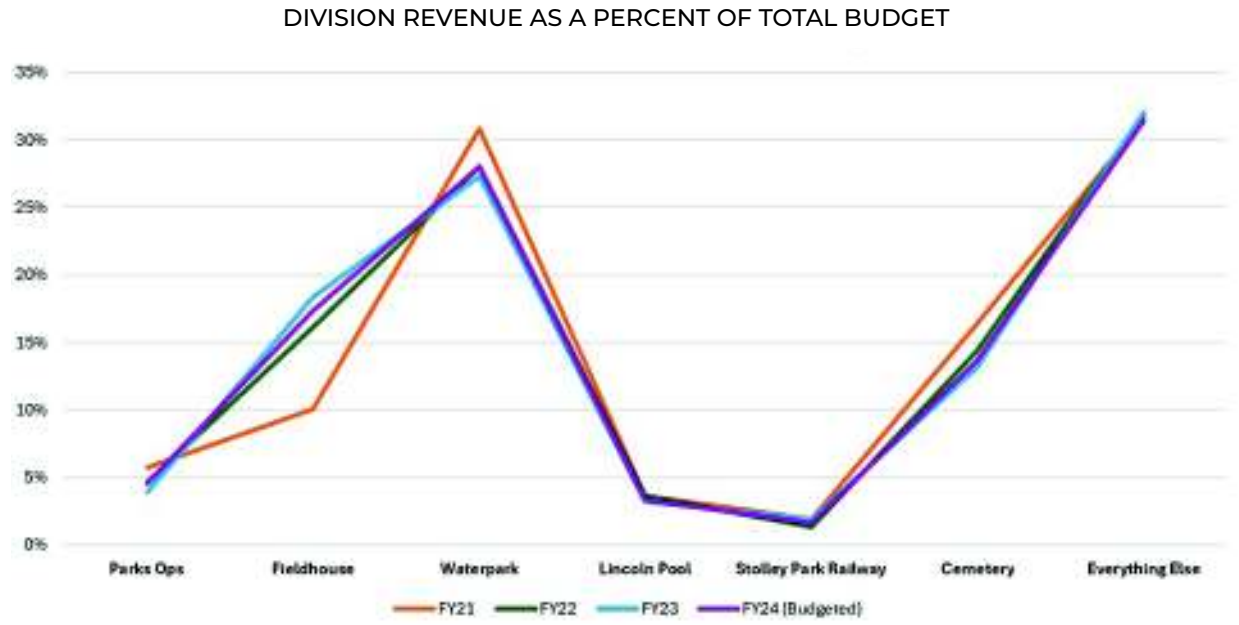
The graph and tables below feature total annual revenues in each cost center from FY21 to FY24 Revenues have remained fairly consistent from year to year with little proportional change (less than 6% from FY21 to FY24) for park operations, Stolley Park Railway, and cemeteries. Revenue growth has been most significant at the fieldhouse (115% increase from FY21 to FY24), the waterpark (13% increase from FY21 to FY24), Lincoln Pool (16% increase from FY21 to FY24), and “everything else” (25% increase from FY21 to FY24). The latter is attributed increased revenues in playgrounds (rentals) and at the Heartland Public Shooting Park.



Revenue	Parks Ops	Fieldhouse	Waterpark	Lincoln Pool	Stolley Park Railway	Cemetery	Total Everything Else
FY 21 Revenue	$ 70,846.68	$ 124,470.42	$ 380,447.13	$ 44,444.55	$ 23,188.61	$ 202,600.00	$ 388,061.44
FY 22 Revenue	$ 65,366.50	$ 226,296.39	$ 394,298.68	$ 50,861.22	$ 19,054.32	$ 202,540.00	$ 447,447.82
FY 23 Revenue	$ 59,985.38	$ 278,859.02	$ 415,275.38	$ 48,309.21	$ 29,347.51	$ 199,765.00	$ 487,784.10
FY 24 Revenue	$ 70,000.00	$ 267,150.00	$ 431,250.00	$ 51,400.00	$ 24,650.00	$ 210,000.00	$ 483,520.00

Figure 7.4: *Total Revenue Per Division*

The graph and tables below depict revenues within each cost center as a percentage of total revenues earned annual by the Department. Most cost centers maintained approximately the same percentage of total revenue from FY21-FY24 with only nominal change except for the fieldhouse. The fieldhouse cost center revenues increased by 72% from FY21 to FY24. The "everything else" cost center had the highest percentage of total revenue at 31% which is mostly attributed to the Heartland Public Shooting Park with accounts for 80% of the "everything else" revenues. The shooting park accounts for approximately 25% of all Departmental revenues, second highest of all cost centers except for the waterpark.



Divisions as a Percent of Total Budget (Revenue)							
Fiscal Year	Parks Ops	Fieldhouse	Waterpark	Lincoln Pool	Stolley Park Railway	Cemetery	Everything Else
FY21	5.7%	10.1%	30.8%	3.6%	1.9%	16.4%	31.4%
FY22	4.6%	16.1%	28.0%	3.6%	1.4%	14.4%	31.8%
FY23	3.9%	18.4%	27.3%	3.2%	1.9%	13.1%	32.1%
FY24 (Budgeted)	4.6%	17.4%	28.0%	3.3%	1.6%	13.7%	31.4%

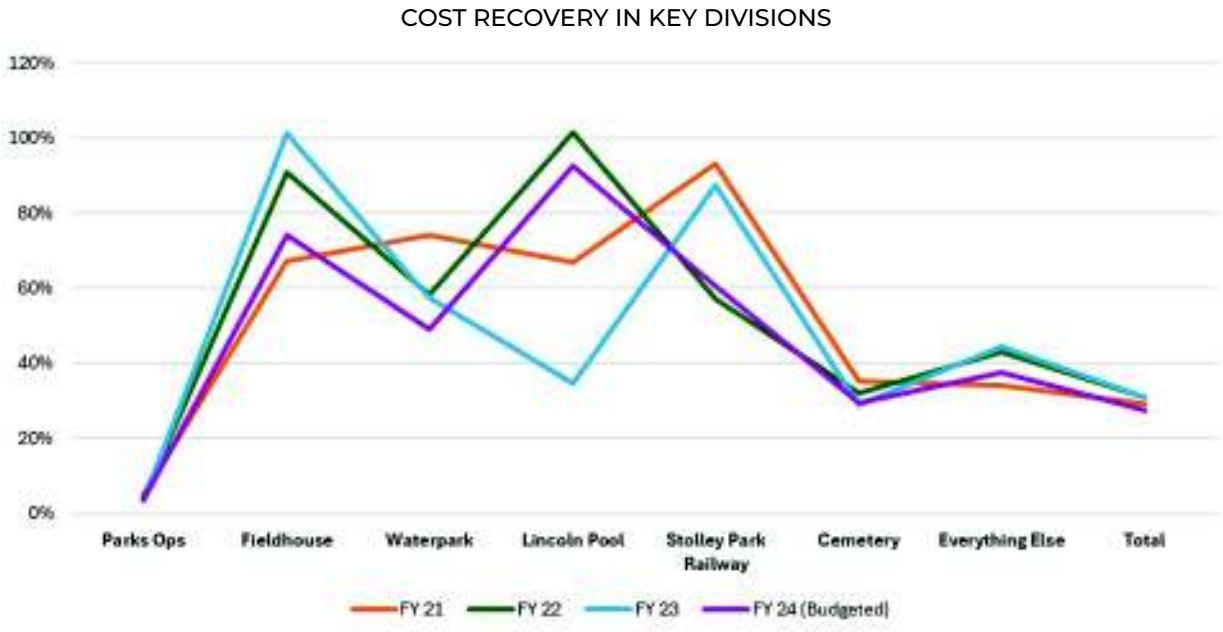
Divisions as a Percent of Total Budget (Revenue)															
							Everything else								
	Parks Ops	Fieldhouse	Waterpark	Lincoln Pool	Stolley Park Railway	Cemetery	Greenhouse	Recreation	Playground	Municipal Band Concerts	Children's Theatre	Flag Football	Youth Track Meet	Heartland	Jackrabbit	Total Everything Else
FY21 Percent	5.7%	10.1%	30.8%	3.6%	1.9%	16.4%			1.4%			0.2%		24.2%	5.8%	31.4%
FY22 Percent	4.6%	16.1%	28.0%	3.6%	1.4%	14.4%			1.7%			0.2%		25.1%	6.9%	31.8%
FY23 Percent	3.9%	18.4%	27.3%	3.2%	1.9%	13.1%			2.7%					24.4%	5.1%	32.1%
FY24 Percent	4.6%	17.4%	28.0%	3.3%	1.6%	13.7%			1.7%					25.5%	4.3%	31.4%

Figure 7.5: *Division Revenue as a Percent of Total Budget*

COST RECOVERY

The following graphs and tables show the cost recovery levels of each cost center. The only cost center whose cost recovery has remained mostly consistent from FY21 to FY24 is parks operations. All other cost centers have annual cost recovery levels that have changed since FY21, some increasing, some decreasing, and several that vary widely from year to year. A lot of the fluctuations in cost recovery from year to year can be explained by any number of potential issues that may have happened in a given year including but not limited to increased maintenance costs due to equipment or infrastructure failure and increased operational costs due to multiple potential issues. In all cases total revenue generation by each cost center has either remained consistent or increased from FY21 to FY 24.

The highest annual average cost recovery levels from FY21 to FY24 are in the fieldhouse (83%), Stolley Park Railway (75%), and the Lincoln Pool (74%) cost center. The four-year average cost recovery level of the waterpark was 60% for that same time period.



Key Divisions Cost Recovery								
Fiscal Year	Parks Ops	Fieldhouse	Waterpark	Lincoln Pool	Stolley Park Railway	Cemetery	Everything Else	Total
FY 21	5%	67%	74%	67%	93%	35%	34%	29%
FY 22	4%	91%	58%	101%	57%	32%	43%	31%
FY 23	4%	101%	57%	35%	87%	29%	45%	31%
FY 24 (Budgeted)	4%	74%	49%	92%	61%	29%	37%	28%

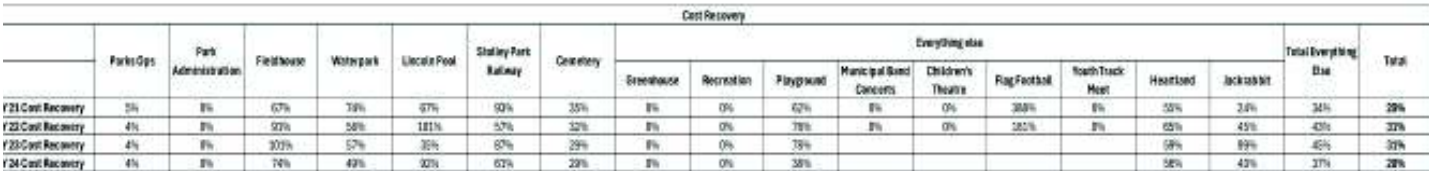


Figure 7.6: Cost Recovery Per Division

PARK AND SITE MAINTENANCE

In July 2024, meetings were held with the Department leadership staff following an evaluation of existing parks and recreation sites, discussions with the maintenance staff responsible for the parks and recreation facilities, as well as an assessment of data provided by the Department. Grand Island Parks and Recreation Department is not only responsible for park and amenity maintenance and development, but also the maintenance and upkeep of some public rights-of-way, public easements, public area landscaping, and maintenance of landscaping at municipal facilities throughout the community.

The Parks maintenance division currently consists of a total of 13.58 full-time equivalent personnel, or FTEs, that includes one full time park superintendent, one full time parks crew chief, one full time parks horticulturist: and 10.58 park maintenance workers (inclusive of 1 person dedicated to Island Oasis and Lincoln Pool for 5 months). Additionally, there are 19 seasonal staff that include seven (7) seasonal mowing staff April through December, and 12 seasonal general maintenance staff from May through July to support general maintenance duties during the summer peak season. The staff are organized into three (3) ballfield crews and two to three (2-3) other crews that work on a rotation basis to maintain all sites and facilities but work together on larger projects.

The overall maintenance portfolio involves maintaining a total of 1,308.20 total acres of parklands and municipal properties (neighborhood parks, community parks, regional parks, city parks, athletic fields, specialty facilities [camps, golf courses], cemeteries, boulevards, detention cells, mini parks, etc), which includes 437 acres and 30.7 miles of trails. Staff indicate that the City generally has sufficiently funded the necessary equipment to complete their work, and contract for specialty equipment or services as needed, but believe they are ultimately short-staffed to meet all the maintenance needs of the system.

Staff complete approximately 18-20 mow-cycles annually, which is appropriate for the parks maintained and is above industry standard. That level of care is appreciated by the community as evident in the high marks from the community input received. Recommended park and amenity maintenance standards are provided in ***Appendix B***.

INFRASTRUCTURE CHALLENGES

One of the greatest challenges faced by the Department is an extensive inventory of aging infrastructure and amenities. This includes issues with two of the largest facilities operated by the Department. Much of the park infrastructure across the system such as playgrounds, picnic tables, pavilions, skatepark, and outdoor sport courts are as much as 30-40 years old and have been heavily used over their lifetime. While the maintenance staff work very hard to ensure parks are clean and well maintained, this is often strained by the integrity of infrastructure overall. Another specific example of this is the multitude of irrigation systems which there are over 64 independent irrigation systems the Department operates and maintains across the city. Many of these are also quite aged and require constant repair. Varying product types further increases the difficulty in making repairs.

Regarding major facilities, the majority of issues are developing at the Island Oasis Water Park which is also 35 years old. Considering major renovation and updating/upgrading of this facility and all its infrastructure and utility systems is becoming a significant priority in order to sustain this facility in reliable and good working condition. Aside from the water park, the Fieldhouse which was built in 2010 is experiencing HVAC issues which needs to be addressed and the fire suppression system needs to be converted from a dry system to a wet system.

MAINTENANCE CAPACITY AND ORGANIZATIONAL NEEDS

The Department is beyond its capacity to maintain all parks, facilities, and rights-of-way throughout the City at current staffing levels. This is evident through regular and unplanned maintenance tasks and projects that are not able to be addressed and are deferred. Examples include maintenance of rental

Parks and Recreation facilities, landscape maintenance, and installation of new or updated park features. The City of Grand Island has established a high-quality standard for park development and maintenance that is well received and appreciated by the community. It is critical to evaluate options for appropriately expanding current staffing to address both current and future needs.

The Division does currently utilize a formalized volunteer program to assist in maintaining areas of the system, which is beneficial in regard to high-profile parks and areas. This program also includes volunteer opportunities for youth coaches, safety range officers at the shooting range, special event volunteers, greenhouse volunteers, group park cleanup opportunities, and an Adopt a Park program. Continued growth and development of this volunteer program may likely require dedicated staff to organize and manage the program.

Finally, it is important that the Department maintain a suitable number of staff that are current in relevant certifications. These include a sufficient number of irrigation technicians, spray technicians, and Certified Playground Safety Inspectors (CPSI). Currently there is only one (1) irrigation specialist in the Department to oversee and manage 64 irrigation systems in the parks and public spaces and an additional irrigation specialist is needed. As other certifications are developed and established as a national standard, they should also be incorporated into the workforce development program of the Department.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- Hire an additional one to two (1-2) irrigation technicians.
- Approve eight (8) additional seasonal positions: three (3) for April through December and five (5) for May through July to assist with peak season demand issues.
- Establish an additional crew with specialized areas of focus. This could be a beautification crew which includes forestry, landscaping medians and flowerbeds, and trail maintenance. This would need to be sized appropriately to manage the entire body of work this crew would be responsible for.
- Explore the possibility of evolving to a quadrant maintenance management strategy similar to the methods utilized in Kearney, NE. This could dramatically reduce travel time for maintenance staff as they move around the system and allow for some specialization, however, ballfield maintenance would possibly not be included within the quadrant system because of their unique demands.
- Increase the resources supporting contracted services for street/boulevard landscaping maintenance, and general landscaping needs of public spaces across the community.
- Purchase parks and recreation maintenance management software to track lifecycle replacement schedules of equipment, asset lifecycle of amenities, cost of service for maintenance standards, and forestry inventory.
- Continue and grow the “Adopt a Park” volunteer program for park maintenance. This would potentially require hiring a volunteer coordinator to manage this program.
- Track the asset value of the park system and try to budget for 1%-3% of total asset value in maintenance improvements to take care of what the city already owns each year.
- Introduce a pilot program aimed at converting one “mini park” or detention cell into a native (not regularly mowed) planting that can serve as an educational, ecological, and cost saving benefit to the community.

FINANCIAL ANALYSIS

This section of the report presents the financial assessment of the Park Operations Division (maintenance) as a part of the overall master plan. As a key element of the Plan, PROS Consulting reviewed available information to assess the financial situation of the Department as it pertains specifically to maintenance functions. This analysis included a review of annual maintenance costs for FY2021 to FY2024. These maintenance expenses were then evaluated against the total acres (570 acres) for which the park system is responsible for maintenance. This includes 570 acres of park lands, as well as some public rights-of-way, public easements, public area landscaping, and maintenance of landscaping at municipal facilities throughout the community. This analysis yields a total annual maintenance cost per acre of developed parks as a metric which can be utilized in the future as a specified target for properly resourcing site and facility maintenance as the sites the park system maintains ages, evolves, and likely grows.

The current actual costs and budgeted expenses for maintenance that was reviewed included:

- FY2021 Actual = $1,460,434
- FY2022 Actual = $1,565,730
- FY2023 Actual = $1,656,054
- FY2024 Budgeted = $1,913,495

Based on this analysis, the chart below (Figure 7.7) depicts the current and recommended annual maintenance expense per acres maintained by the current parks and recreation system. This data is also provided in the table below with the total recommended expenditures calculated based on 570 total acres maintained.

	2021 Actual	2022 Actual	2023 Actual	2024 Budget	2025 Recommend	2026 Recommend
Developed Acres	570	570	570	570	570	570
Expenditures	$1,460,434	$1,565,730	1,656,054	$1,913,495	$2,094,750	$2,288,550
Current Maintenance Expense Per Acre	$2,562	$2,747	$2,905	$3,357		
Recommended Maintenance Expense Per Acre				$3,357	$3,675	$4,015

CURRENT AND RECOMMENDED ANNUAL MAINTENANCE EXPENSE PER MAINTAINED ACRE

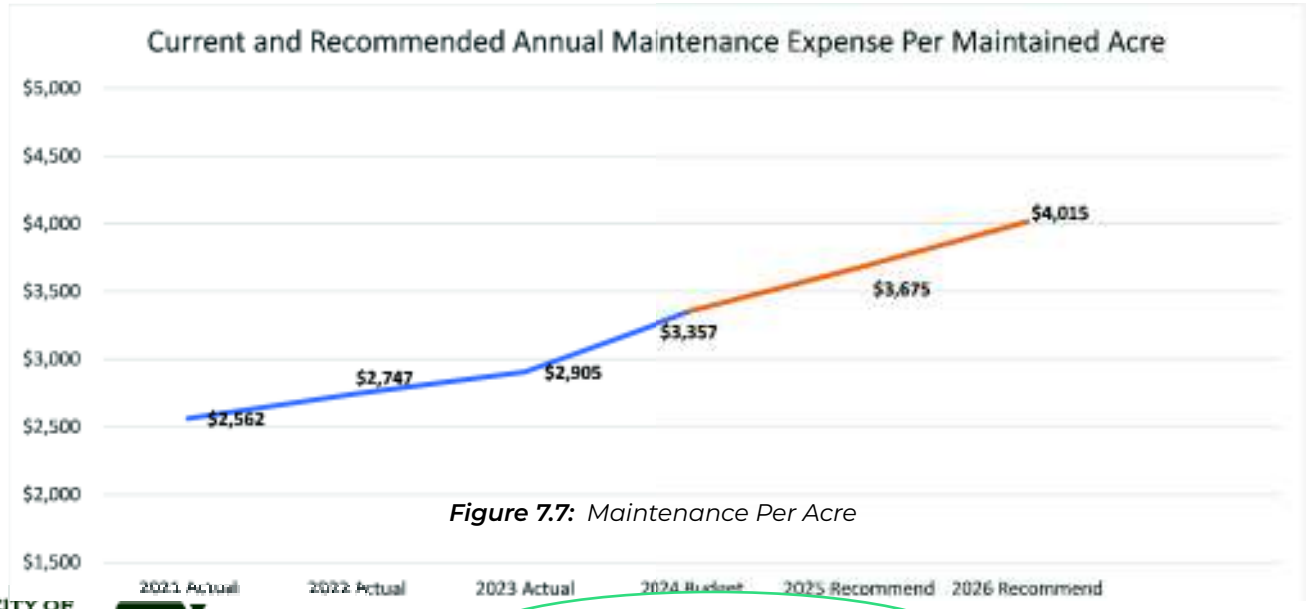


Figure 7.7: *Maintenance Per Acre*

The recommended annual maintenance expense per developed acres was derived based on the known unmet needs of the Department to better resource the current maintenance responsibilities. Those unmet needs were articulated earlier in this chapter of the plan and would be addressed with the recommendations provided previously.

The order of magnitude of financing these recommendations would bring the current maintenance expense per developed acre of $3,357 and increase it to $3,675 per developed acre in 2025 and finally to $4,015 in 2026. This would represent an annual increase of $658 per maintained acre equating to a 20% increase in actual annual maintenance expense per acre from 2024 to what is recommended in 2026, supporting the recommended increased staffing and contract support identified in this report.



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OVERVIEW

The intent of this chapter is to provide a summary of the entire plan's goals and recommendations. The goals are organized into four distinct topics:

- Financial
- Programming
- Operations + Management
- Parks and Facilities

In some cases, a recommendation or goal may fit into another category, as some items overlap.



WHY IS IMPLEMENTATION IMPORTANT?

The master plan is only as good as its action steps. With input from City Staff and the Steering Committee, the action plan illustrates the path toward the vision of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan through relevant goals and recommendations.

Each year, the City of Grand Island Parks and Recreation Administration can review these goals and recommendations to evaluate progress, remove tasks that are complete, and bring attention and resources to areas lacking momentum.

The elements of the action plan include :

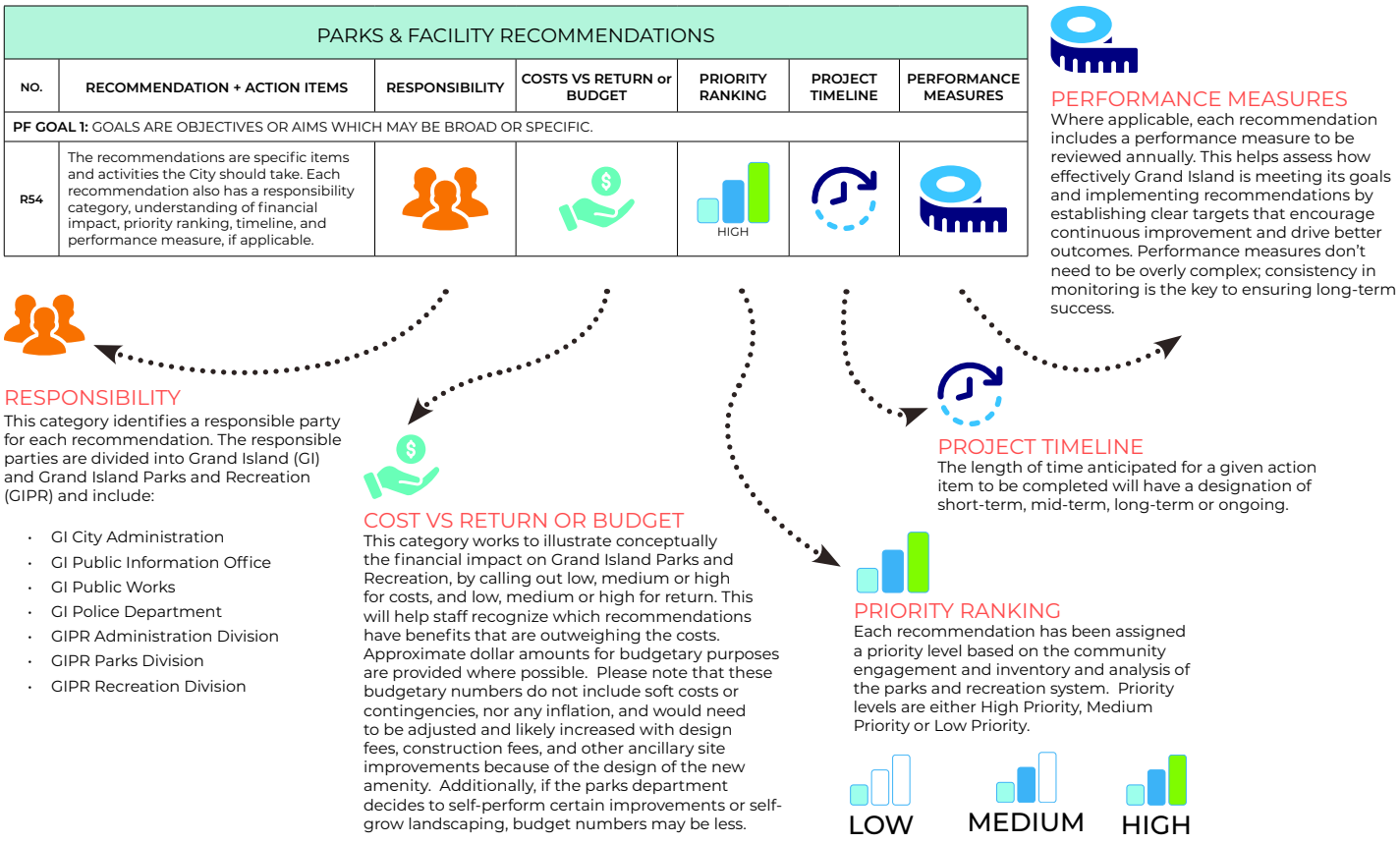


Figure 8.1 *Action Plan Matrix Legend*

FINANCIAL RECOMMENDATIONS

The financial recommendations focus on **five** key goals:

1. Increase the financial resources supporting park operations and maintenance to better meet community needs and maintain infrastructure.
2. Improve the financial performance of key cost centers.
3. Boost funding for both capital and operational needs through new revenue strategies.
4. Create and continue partnerships to leverage assets.
5. Maintain ballfield affordability by prioritizing the community first.

FINANCIAL RECOMMENDATIONS						
NO.	**Recommendation + Action Items**	**Responsibility**	**Costs vs Return or Budget**	**Priority Level**	**Project Timeline**	**Performance Measure**
FIN GOAL 1: INCREASE THE FINANCIAL RESOURCES SUPPORTING PARK OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE TO BETTER MEET COMMUNITY NEEDS AND MAINTAIN INFRASTRUCTURE.						
R1	Increase the funding for annual maintenance expense per developed acre by 20% (1,308 acres) from $3,357 (2024) to $4,015 by 2026 *(tied to R28)*. This adjustment will help align Grand Island to best practice trends.	GI City Administration	High Cost + High Return	High	Short-term	Increased funding
R2	Calculate the asset value of the park system (all infrastructure, facilities and amenities) not including land value and strive to budget annually 1% - 3% of total asset value in maintenance improvements to support deferred maintenance priorities and as a proactive way to anticipate unknown capital updates.	GIPR Administration Division	Low Cost + High Return	Medium	Ongoing	Tracking system evaluated annually
FIN GOAL 2: IMPROVE THE FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE OF KEY COST CENTERS.						
R3	Improve the annual cost recovery performance of Island Oasis Waterpark to 70%-80% through an evaluation of current pricing, new concessions, and potentially new visitor experiences.	GIPR Recreation Division	Low Cost + High Return	Medium	Ongoing	70-80% cost recovery
R4	Improve the annual cost recovery performance of Jackrabbit Run Golf Course to 80%+ through continued monitoring and enforcement of the concession agreement.	GIPR Administration Division	Low Cost + Medium Return	Low	Ongoing	80%+ cost recovery
R5	Maintain current levels or improved annual cost recovery performance at the Fieldhouse and Lincoln Pool to 85%+.	GIPR Recreation Division	Low Cost + Medium Return	Low	Ongoing	85%+ cost recovery
FIN GOAL 3: BOOST FUNDING FOR BOTH CAPITAL AND OPERATIONAL NEEDS THROUGH NEW REVENUE STRATEGIES.						
R6	Explore and implement additional **revenue** strategies that will support operational funding/resources. This can include but not be limited to Corporate Sponsorships, allocated funds from the City's Transient Tax (hotel/motel), enhanced partnership with Grand Island Community Foundation, developed partnership with a conservancy or friends group for operations of specific parks, and an interlocal agreement with the school district on facility usage.	GIPR Administration Division	Medium Cost + High Return	Medium	Ongoing	Additional revenue strategies
R7	Explore and implement additional **funding** strategies that will support increased capital resources of the Department. This can include but not be limited to establishing a TIF District and developing a policy around both the possible development of a Greenway Utility and Leasing Underground Development Rights along trail corridors to create more opportunities for trail development and maintenance.	GI City Administration	Medium Cost + High Return	Medium	Ongoing	Additional funding strategies provided
R8	Create a capital funds working group to evaluate all potential funding and revenue strategies for parks and city-wide initiatives.	GI City Administration	Low Cost + High Return	Medium	Ongoing	Group created + established

FINANCIAL RECOMMENDATIONS						
FIN GOAL 4 : CREATE AND CONTINUE PARTNERSHIPS TO LEVERAGE ASSETS.						
R9	Continue to communicate and expand upon partnerships with schools, community college and private organizations (i.e. ABCDD softball, little league baseball, adult softball, heartland soccer club, YMCA) to leverage facilities and resources for use by the community. Meet annually to evaluate and understand how these partnerships are working and how they can be improved.	GIPR Administration Division	Low Cost + Medium Return	Low	Ongoing	Annual coordination with partners.
R10	Develop a comprehensive list of volunteer projects, including frequency and time of year for assignment of specific volunteer requests.	GIPR Administration Division	Low Cost + Medium Return	Low	Ongoing	Frequency of volunteer events and quantity of volunteers and events/programs.
R11	Collaborate with local transportation services for seniors and special need individuals to provide access to and from the parks.	GIPR Administration Division	Low Cost + Medium Return	High	Ongoing	
R12	Coordinate with Health Department for future events to potentially use park and trail facilities.	GIPR Recreation Division	Low Cost + Medium Return	Medium	Ongoing	
FIN GOAL 5: MAINTAIN BALLFIELD AFFORDABILITY BY PRIORITIZING THE COMMUNITY FIRST.						
R13	Consider options for user group affordability to play and practice on local fields.	GIPR Administration Division	Medium Cost, Medium Return	High	Short-term	More teams utilizing fields
R14	Consider annual, flat rate fee for teams.	GIPR Administration Division	Medium Cost, Medium Return	High	Short-term	More teams utilizing fields
R15	Consider partnerships with Boy Scouts or Visitor's Bureau to help with chalking fields.	GIPR Administration Division	Low Cost + Medium Return	Medium	Short-term	More teams utilizing fields



PROGRAMMING RECOMMENDATIONS

The programming recommendations encompass these **three** goals:

1. Improve and expand upon recreational program offerings to better meet current and emerging community needs.
2. Improve financial performance of recreational programming.
3. Target program classifications to increase opportunities for added revenue.

PROGRAM RECOMMENDATIONS						
NO.	**Recommendation + Action Items**	**Responsibility**	**Costs vs Return or Budget**	**Priority Level**	**Project Timeline**	**Performance Measure**
PROG GOAL 1: IMPROVE AND EXPAND UPON RECREATIONAL PROGRAM OFFERINGS TO BETTER MEET CURRENT AND EMERGING COMMUNITY NEED.						
R16	Develop and implement additional arts and cultural programming, particularly that which celebrates Latino heritage.	GIPR Administration Division	Low Cost + High Return	High	Ongoing	Improved or added cultural and arts programming, annually.
R17	Explore and develop more teen-focused programming that could include programs that support social gathering, esports, community volunteerism, and workforce development.	GIPR Recreation Division	Low Cost + High Return	Medium	Ongoing	More engaged teens at programmed events.
R18	Explore the feasibility of developing capacity for the development and delivery of universal recreation programming either directly with staff or through partnerships.	GIPR Recreation Division	Low Cost + High Return	Medium	Short-term	Feasibilty is explored and action taken.
R19	Develop additional programs and activities that are focused on older senior adults, including active seniors.	GIPR Recreation Division	Low Cost + High Return	Medium	Short-term	Provide more programs / activities for older adults.
R20	Evaluate/track participation demographics for events and programs to inform future programming and event adjustments and to ensure the needs of all demographic groups are met.	GIPR Recreation Division	Medium Cost + High Return	Medium	Ongoing	Tracking system in place and utilized.
R21	Continuously introduce new programs to address unmet needs and avoid programmatic stagnation.	GIPR Recreation Division	Low Cost + High Return	Medium	Ongoing	Programs implemented.
R22	Aim to maintain 50%-60% of all programs within the beginning stages (Introduction/Take-Off/Growth) as these stages provide the avenue to energize programmatic offerings *(industry standard)*.	GIPR Recreation Division	Low Cost + High Return	Medium	Ongoing	50-60% begininning stages being offered annually.
PROG GOAL 2: IMPROVE FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE OF RECREATIONAL PROGRAMMING.						
R23	Evaluate and develop additional revenue generating services and offerings at Island Oasis Waterpark, including evaluation of current pricing.	GIPR Recreation Division	Low Cost + High Return	Low	Short-term	Additional revenue is achieved.
R24	Regularly evaluate effectiveness on Return of Investment (ROI) for all marketing initiatives.	GI Public Information Office	Medium Cost + Medium Return	Low	Ongoing	Track and revisit annually.
PROG GOAL 3: TARGET PROGRAM CLASSIFICATIONS TO INCREASE OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADDED REVENUE.						
R25	Assign cost recovery goal ranges for all programs within three overall categories of "Essential", "Important" and "Value-Added" services.	GIPR Recreation Division	Low Cost + High Return	Medium	Ongoing	Cost recovery is monitored and evaluated for all three categories.
R26	Identify cost recovery targets for each Core Program Area at a minimum and specific programs or events when realistic.	GIPR Recreation Division	Low Cost + High Return	Medium	Ongoing	Cost recovery targets are established.
R27	Increase distribution of "Value-Added" services where possible to increase Departmental earned revenue opportunities.	GIPR Recreation Division	Low Cost + High Return	Medium	Ongoing	Value-Added services increased.

OPERATIONS AND MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS

The operations and management recommendations highlight these **three** goals:

1. Improve the overall effectiveness of the current operations and maintenance teams to meet both community and facility needs.
2. Expand and improve marketing and communications to reach all sectors of the community.
3. Expand the capabilities of the department to attract greater sports tourism opportunities.

OPERATIONS AND MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS						
NO.	**Recommendation + Action Items**	**Responsibility**	**Costs vs Return or Budget**	**Priority Level**	**Project Timeline**	**Performance Measure**
O&M GOAL 1: IMPROVE THE OVERALL EFFECTIVENESS OF THE CURRENT OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE TEAMS TO MEET BOTH COMMUNITY AND FACILITY NEEDS.						
R28	Expand the current maintenance team with the following recommended additions: 2 irrigation technicians, 8 additional seasonal positions, and additional crew with specialized focus, such as beautification, forestry, trail maintenance, etc *(tied to R1)*.	GI City Administration	High Cost + High Return	High	Short-term	Staff hired and added and improved maintenance to parks because of it.
R29	Explore the feasibility of evolving to a quadrant-based maintenance management strategy.	GIPR Parks Divison	Low Cost + Medium Return	Medium	Short-term	Maintenance of parks is efficient.
R30	Research the potential for integration of parks and recreation assets into the City's existing public works asset management system to track lifecycle replacement schedules of equipment, asset lifecycle of amenities, cost of service for maintenance standards, and forestry inventory.	GIPR Administration Division	High Cost + High Return	High	Short-Term	Asset library and system created.
R31	Create a tree inventory program that identifies current health of trees to inform where new tree plantings should be placed.	GIPR Administration Division	High Cost + Medium Return	High	Short-term	Tree inventory created and used.
R32	Continue and grow the "Adopt a Park" volunteer program for park maintenance. This would potentially require hiring a volunteer coordinator to manage this program.	GIPR Administration Division	Low Cost + Medium Return	Low	Ongoing	Maintenance of parks is adequate or above.
O&M GOAL 2: EXPAND AND IMPROVE MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS TO REACH ALL SECTORS OF THE COMMUNITY.						
R33	Improve the Department's website to be more user-friendly, in particular with coordination of multiple calendars and reservation systems.	GI Public Information Office	Medium Cost + Medium Return	Medium	Short-term	A website that highlights helpful information, pride and excited about parks and rec in Grand Island
R34	Strive to create improved communications across all generations in Grand Island, including finding which communication strategies benefit different age groups the most.	GI Public Information Office	Medium Cost + Medium Return	Medium	Mid-term	More and different user groups communicating with Parks and Recreation.
R35	Develop a comprehensive marketing and communication strategy, including the distribution of digital publications, maps, apps, blogs, schedules, special events, use of social media platforms, cross-promotions, and engaging local media outlets (TV, radio, newspaper) in advance of park events to promote Parks and Recreation events and opportunities. Identify the frequency of these publications and roles and responsibilities. Provide all communications in English and Spanish with the availability of translations to other languages as necessary.	GIPR Administration Division + GIPR Recreation Division + GI Public Information Office	Medium Cost + High Return	Medium	Ongoing	Improved communication and awareness of park offerings within the community. Schedule is created with specific roles and responsibilities identified. Media outlets are contacted and events are promoted. All communications material is dual language before going public. Evaluated annually.
R36	Dedicate a community outreach coordinator at the City level to be a welcoming coordinator and recognizable contact for various groups and residents.	GI Public Information Office	Medium Cost + High Return	Medium	Short-term	Person is identified on webpage and promoted through City materials, and shared with groups who
R37	Develop relationships and consistent communication with varied groups within the community such as the Grand Island Literacy Council, Nebraska Appleseed, Leadership United, Young Professionals of Color in Grand Island and Adult Education at Central Community College.	GIPR Administration Division	Low Cost + High Return	Medium	Ongoing	Regular communication (i.e. monthly, bi-monthly or quarterly) with varied groups.
R38	Strive to incorporate cultural aspects in all new or updated park elements to foster belonging and community pride.	GIPR Recreation Division	Low Cost + High Return	Medium	Ongoing	Future park renovations and designs consider ways to incorporate cultural aspects prior to final construction. Could be included in RFP requests.
R39	Show a greater community presence by actively participating in local festivals, such as the 4th Street Festival, by setting up a booth to provide information and answer questions about the parks system and park and rec offerings.	GI Public Information Office + GIPR Recreation Division	Low Cost + High Return	Medium	Ongoing	City staff attends up to 4 events annually. Re-evaluate each year and adjust accordingly.
R40	Partner with large employers to promote park and rec offerings and events.	GIPR Recreation Division	Low Cost + High Return	High	Ongoing	Share information monthly / bi-monthly with pointed list.

OPERATIONS AND MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS						
NO.	**Recommendation + Action Items**	**Responsibility**	**Costs vs Return or Budget**	**Priority Level**	**Project Timeline**	**Performance Measure**
O&M GOAL 3: EXPAND THE CAPABILITIES OF THE DEPARTMENT TO ATTRACT GREATER SPORTS TOURISM OPPORTUNITIES.						
R41	Hire a dedicated marketing and outreach staff member or other consultant/firm to focus predominantly on the recruitment of additional sports tourism opportunities to Grand Island. Consider using a portion of the Good Life District Funding or food and beverage tax.	GI City Administration and Good Life District Contract	High Cost + Medium Return	Low	Short-term	Coordinate efforts focused on sports tourism.
R42	Engage local and regional businesses to consider sponsorships and naming rights to promote sports facilities and tournaments.	GI Public Information Office	Low Cost + Medium Return	Medium	Short-term	Varied revenue.
R43	Coordinate with Chamber of Commerce to actively promote Grand Island as a destination for fitness and sports.	GI Public Information Office	Low Cost + High Return	Medium	Ongoing	Standing coordination meeting.
R44	Provide a Tier-1 well designed, well thought out and challenging 18-hole disc golf course to promote regional disc golf tourism.	GIPR Administration Division	Medium Cost + Medium Return	Low	Long-term	18-hole disc golf course available.
R45	Develop a plan to expand and convert existing ballfields to artificial turf to support tournament play.	GIPR Administration Division and Good Life District Contract	High Cost + High Return	Medium	Short-term	Number of fields that have artifical turf installed.
R46	Improve soccer fields with new covered bleachers, restrooms, drinking fountains and trees and shelters for shade.	GIPR Parks Division and Good Life District Contract	Medium Cost + Medium Return	Medium	Short-term	Number of added amenities at soccer fields installed.
R47	Study opportunities to provide a competition level aquatics center for all year use (indoor/outdoor) within the Grand Island Good Life District.	GI City Administration and Good Life District Contract	High Cost + High Return	High	Short-term	Feasibility study completed.

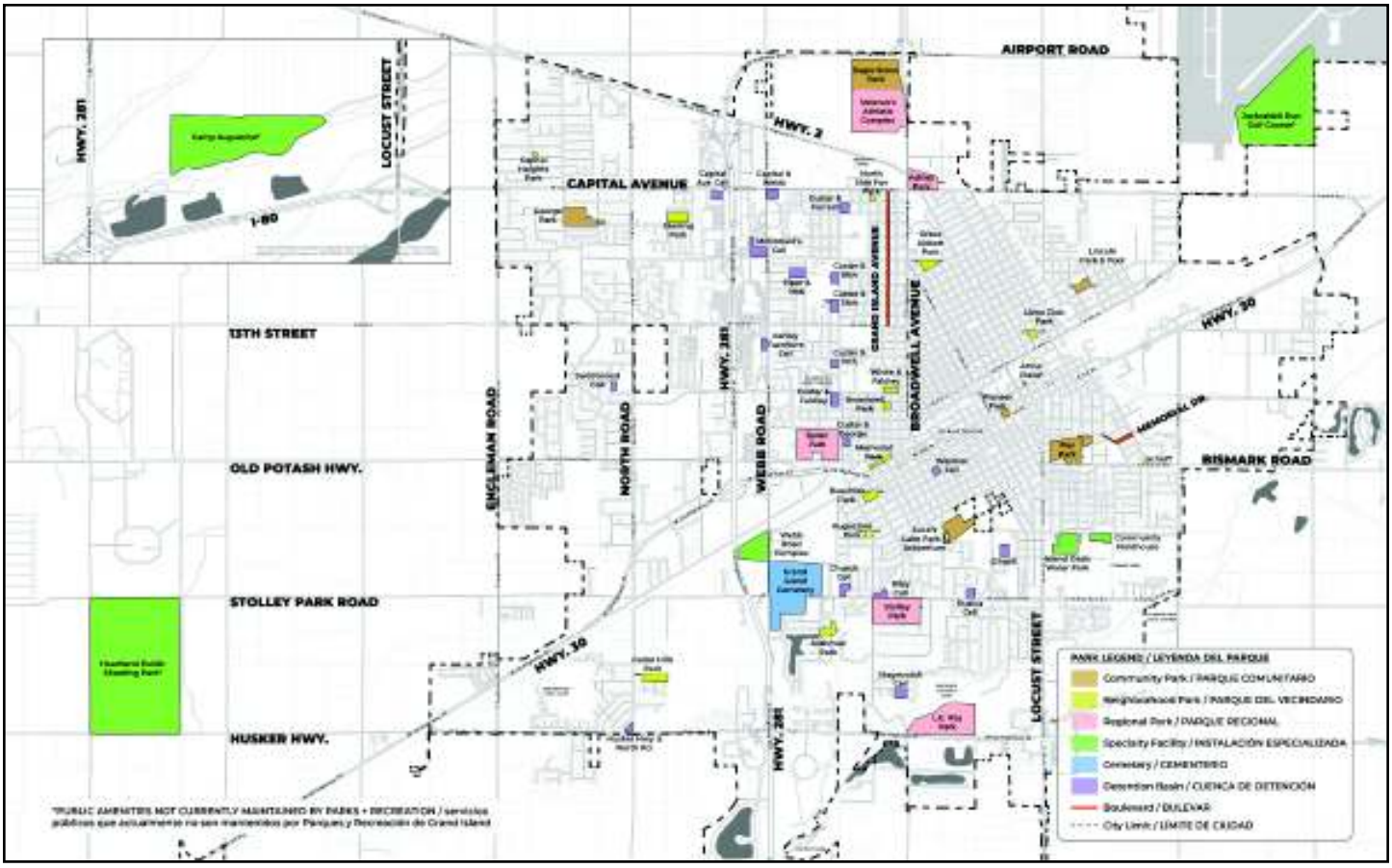


Figure 8.2 *Park System Map*

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS(13)
Augustine Park
Broadwell Park
Buechler Park
Capital Heights
Cedar Hills Park
Grace Abbott Park
Lions Club Park
Memorial Park
North Side Fun Park
Schuff Park
Sothman Park
Sterling Park
White & Faidley Park

Community Parks (7)
Amur Plaza*
Eagle Scout Park
George Park
Lincoln Park & Pool
Pier Park
Pioneer Park
Suck's Lake Park/Arboretum

REGIONAL PARKS (5)
Ashley Park
L.E. Ray Park
Ryder Park
Stolley Park
Veteran's Athletic Complex

SPECIALTY FACILITIES (6)
Camp Augustine*
Community Fieldhouse
Heartland Public Shooting Park*
Island Oasis Water Park
Jackrabbit Run Golf Course*
Webb Road Complex

CEMETERIES (1)
Grand Island Cemetery

BOULEVARDS (3)
Grand Island Avenue
Memorial Drive
Broadwell Islands (8th/10th/11th/15th)

Figure 8.3 *Park List by Category*

PARKS AND FACILITY RECOMMENDATIONS

The parks and facility recommendations include these **nine** goals. The first **eight** goals are overarching goals to help support the parks and facilities, while the **ninth** goal listed will highlight specific park recommendations based upon public input and inventory and analysis of each individual park.

1. Provide multi-generational indoor community facility.
2. Create a consistent identity for the Grand Island parks system that is recognizable to the public at large.
3. Transform existing mini parks into more valuable and ecologically sensitive public spaces.
4. Enhance trail network and connectivity to parks and city destinations.
5. Integrate parks and learning environments.
6. Develop and maintain park facilities for all ages to attract and retain aging population.
7. Enhance connection to nature.
8. Increase accessibility and use of ballfields.
9. Expand and improve park facilities.

MULTI-GENERATIONAL INDOOR COMMUNITY FACILITY.

A multi-generational indoor community facility would be a major achievement for Grand Island, addressing the community's top priorities while potentially generating revenue and boosting sports tourism. One of the most requested needs identified in the Master Plan is a year-round facility that supports a variety of sports and leisure activities, including swimming, court sports like pickleball, and spaces for learning, gathering, and meeting as a true community center would offer. The establishment of a Good Life District presents an ideal opportunity to meet these needs while providing economic benefits, including increased tax revenue and a potential regional draw for sports tourism.

LEVERAGING PARTNERSHIPS WITH VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are a vital resource for supporting our city's parks and recreation, especially in times of budget constraints and staffing shortages. It is highly recommended that we continue to develop and strengthen our volunteer network. This should include establishing a comprehensive program to effectively organize, manage, and implement volunteer efforts. Additionally, having dedicated staff members who act as ambassadors for the program and promote it at a city-wide level is essential. With the right structure in place, we can secure the time and resources needed to make the volunteer program both impactful and sustainable.

ENCOURAGING A PILOT PROGRAM FOR TRANSFORMING DETENTION CELLS AND MINI PARKS

The City of Grand Island has numerous mini parks and detention cells that could be transformed into valuable public spaces. Currently, these areas are maintained by the Parks and Recreation Department or public works. Converting these spaces into naturalized areas can enhance stormwater management, reduce maintenance costs, and provide additional benefits to the community.

To explore this potential, the City should consider implementing a pilot program. This program would test the conversion of a few selected detention cells / mini parks into naturalized bioretention areas. The pilot would allow the City to evaluate the success of these transformations and determine the best approach for a broader transition.

Current Maintenance Costs: Maintaining the existing mowed detention basins and mini parks requires significant parks and recreation resources:

· **725 man-hours per year**, costing the city **$11,027.25**.

· **Irrigation systems** that require yearly repairs, costing about **$4,000** annually, plus **$15,000** in utility costs each year.

· **Seasonal maintenance** like weeding, costing **$8,200** per year.

· **Tree trimming**, costing **$10,000** per year.

· **Snow removal**, averaging **$2,650** per year.

This adds up to **$867.47 per acre** each year for maintenance. These funds could be redirected towards more pressing needs and higher-value community projects, such as upgrading ballfields and improving playgrounds, which are in greater demand and offer more significant benefits to residents.

<u>Benefits of Naturalized Areas:</u>

· **Filling a park type gap in Grand Island**: Currently, there is limited naturalize areas available to the community to use (i.e. walking trails throughout nature). Providing more access to naturalized areas, especially in the more developed areas of town, brings nature closer to residents.

• **Improved Water Management**: Trees and native plants can handle up to 30% more water than mowed grass basins, capturing rain on their leaves, stems, and roots, which helps prevent pollutants from flowing into waterways.

· **Enhanced Habitat**: Native plants attract beneficial wildlife, such as pollinators and natural mosquito predators, creating living classrooms for students and outdoor learning opportunities.

· **Community Health:** Access to natural spaces improves mental and physical health, encourages social interaction, reduces noise, and enhances air quality.

· **Cost Savings:** Naturalized areas typically require less long-term maintenance, reducing the need for mowing, irrigation, and seasonal upkeep, freeing up resources for other higher priorities (as determined by the community during input process).

Potential Challenges:

· **Litter Gathering**: Naturalized areas may attract litter, requiring regular clean-up efforts.

· **Unknown Maintenance Needs**: The maintenance requirements for naturalized areas may differ from traditional mowed basins. Developing effective management strategies for these areas may involve a period of trial and error to refine a system that works well.

· **Impact on Flood Control:** There is a common perception that adding plant material to detention cells may reduce their storage capacity. However, further study is required to fully understand the long-term implications of transitioning all cells to naturalized areas. It is essential to carefully monitor the effectiveness of these naturalized areas in managing flood control to ensure they meet the necessary standards and do not compromise the system's overall performance.

· **Different Plant Aesthetic:** Naturalized areas may appear "unkept" during their early years, leading to public perception that they look "untidy" and resulting in community complaints that may deter the long-term success of the pilot program. Effective management and clear public information are essential to maintain their aesthetic appeal and ensure they are well-received by residents.

Pilot Program Implementation:

· **Educational Efforts**: To help the public understand the changes, the City should launch a strong educational and marketing campaign. Temporary signs with QR codes can provide information about the project and address concerns about the appearance of these areas.

· **Community Involvement:** Partnering with schools and organizations like Conservation Nebraska can build public interest and support. Students could

"adopt a cell" to monitor progress, pick up trash, and pull weeds. Conservation Nebraska can help provide technical assistance with plant selection and ongoing management strategies.

· **Evaluation:** The pilot program will allow the City to assess the benefits and challenges of naturalized bioretention areas. Based on the results, the City can develop a plan for a broader transition.

By starting with a pilot program, the City of Grand Island can explore the potential of transforming detention cells and mini parks into higher-value community spaces, while addressing any challenges that arise. This approach will help create sustainable, attractive, and functional parks and recreation system for the future.

Detention Areas			
Detention Cell Names	Address	Acres	Mow Time
Wasmer Cell	1613 W. Division	2.3	60 mins.
George & Custer Cell	215 N. Custer St.	2.1	60 mins.
East Faidley Cell	2010 W Faidley Ave.	3.2	90 mins
West Faidley Cell	2515 W Faidley Ave.	3.7	120 mins
10th & Custer St. Cell	904 N. Custer St.	2.1	60 mins.
S. Walnut Jr. High Cell	1450 N. Custer St.	3.5	90 mins
N. Walnut Jr. High Cell	1716 N. Custer St.	2.8	90 mins
Hancock Cell	1725 N. Piper St.	4.5	75 mins
Senior High Cell	2311 N. Custer St.	2.6	60 mins.
Husker Hwy / N. Rd. Cell	Husker Hwy. & N. Rd.	1.3	45 mins.
Capital Ave. Cell	2400 Blk. N. Diers Ave.	0.4	15 mins
Sweetwood Cell	801 Sweetwood Dr.	1.6	30 mins.
Church Cell (By Stolley RR Tracks)	2918 W. Stolley Park Rd.	1.1	30 mins.
Riley Cell	2102 Stolley Park Rd.	3.1	80 mins.
Stagecoach St. Cell	2501 Stagecoach Rd.	2.2	45 mins.
Ruzica Cell	1420 W. Stolley Park Rd.	0.35	10 mins.
O'Neil Cell	1414 Hope St.	3.3	60 mins.
Ashley Furniture Cell	1014 N. Webb Rd.	2.1	30 mins.
McDonald's Cell	1940 N. Webb Rd.	6.3	160 mins.
Capital Ave. & Webb Rd. Cell	2425 N. Webb Rd.	3.1	90 mins.
Broadwell Islands*	8th/10th/11th/15th streets	0.1	45 mins.
		51.75**	
* These are small areas along Broadwell Avenue that are maintained by GIPR.			
** Total acreage for detention areas, does not include Boulevards or other non-park facilities.			

Figure 8.4 *List of Detention Areas*

ENHANCING BIKE AND TRAIL SYSTEM

One of the City's most valuable assets is its network of trails, which serves as the only true form of public transit. The Grand Island Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (GIAMPO) and the City completed an extensive Bike and Pedestrian Master Plan in 2018, and since then, progress has been made in expanding, maintaining, and repairing the trails. In the future GIAMPO is planning to update this plan to reflect recent advancements and future changes. The original master plan relied on existing street infrastructure to form a comprehensive trail system, including signage, markings, and dedicated bike facilities in some areas. Recognizing that public streets are managed by Public Works and that on-street facilities may take time to fully implement, this Parks and Recreation Master Plan updates the trails map (Figure 8.5) to emphasize low-traffic streets accessible to riders of all levels. Marking these routes will help complete the trail network and improve access to key destinations. If on-street signage or markings aren't feasible, the map will still guide cyclists in achieving full connectivity across Grand Island.

This master plan also includes an inventory of the existing trail system, documenting its condition and surface type. This assessment serves as an indicator of the overall health of the trail system and helps the City prioritize maintenance and repair efforts (Figure 8.6).



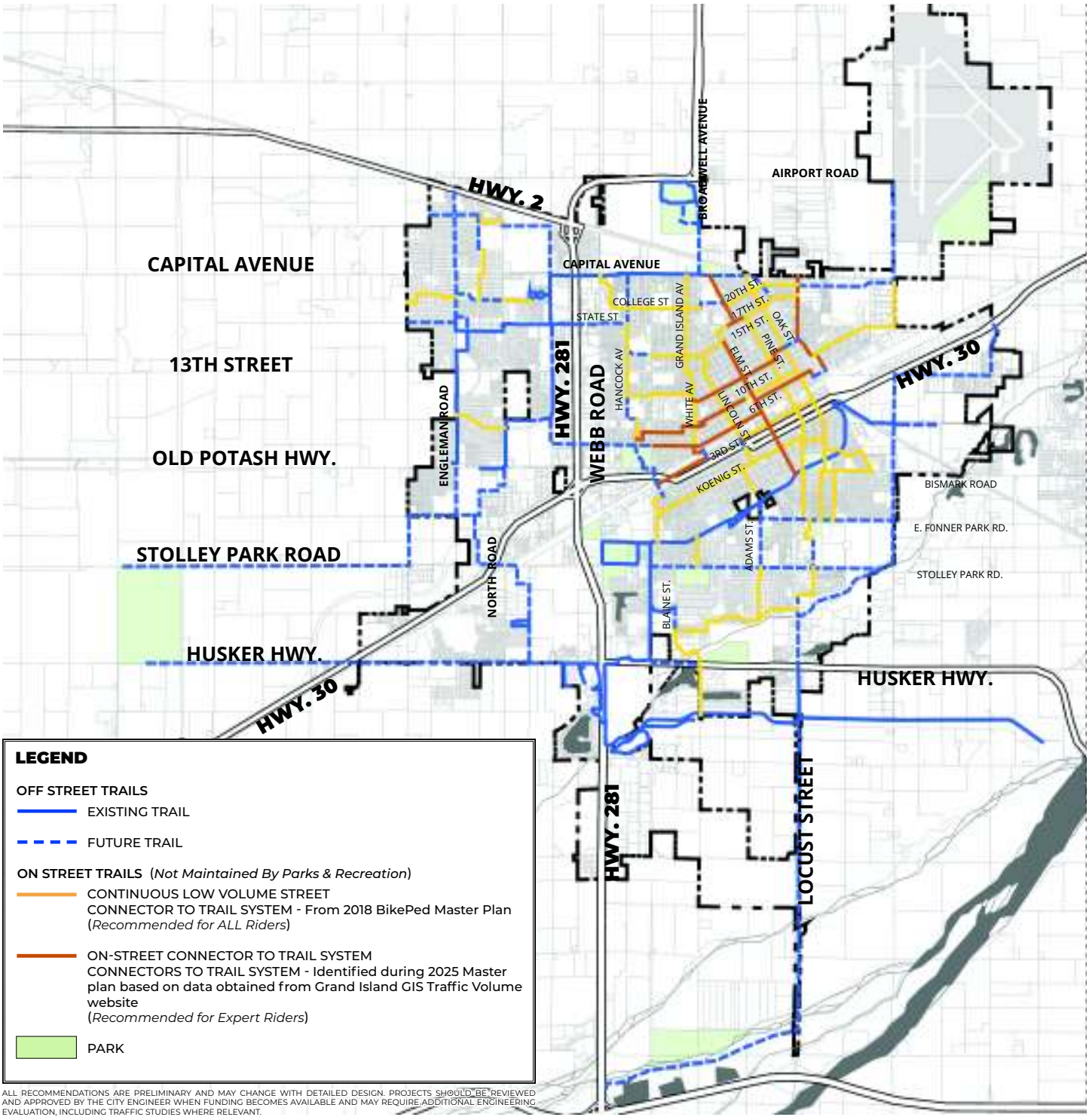


Figure 8.5 *Grand Island Parks and Trails System Map*

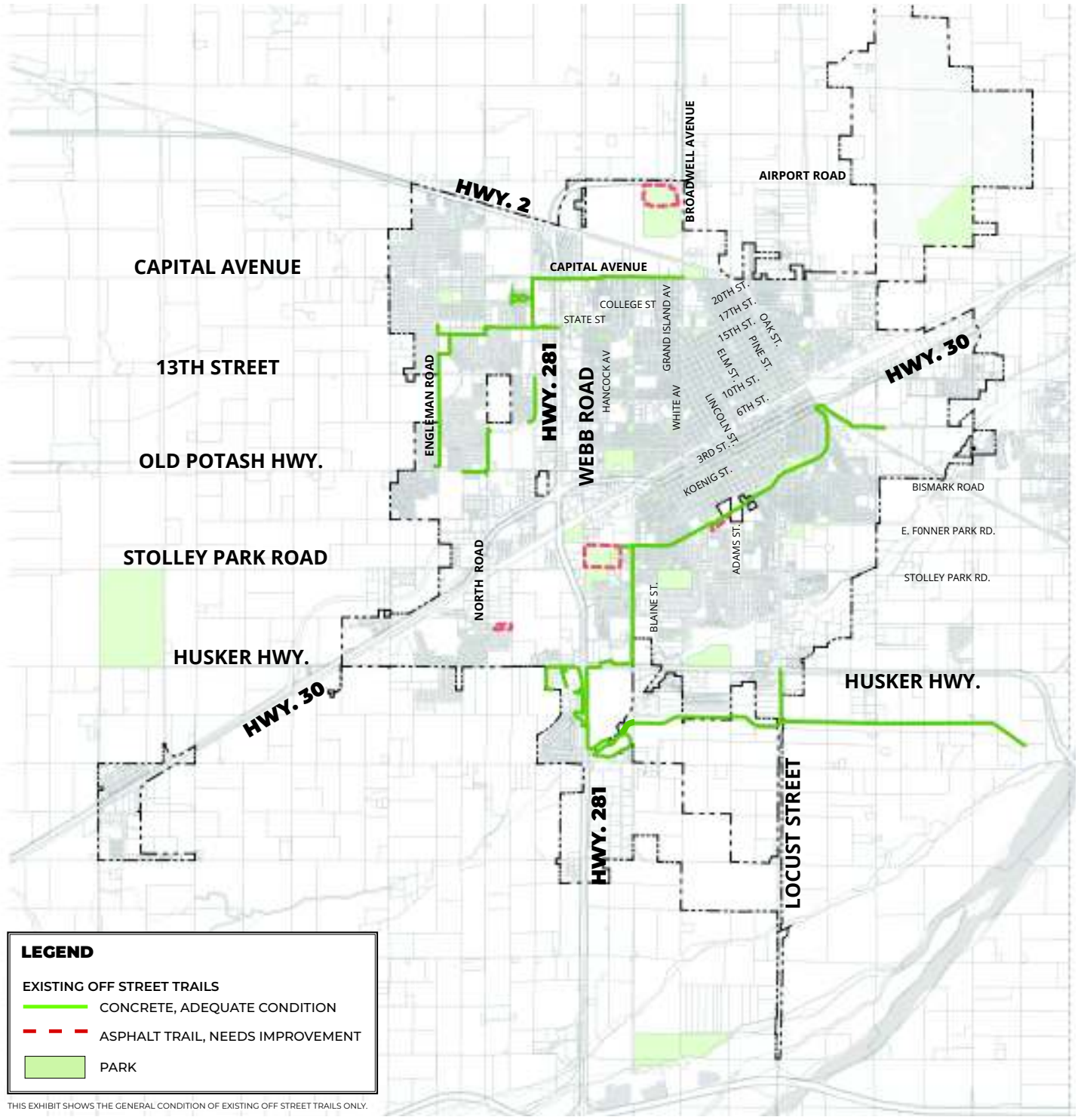


Figure 8.6 *Grand Island Parks and Trails Conditions Map*

PARKS & FACILITY RECOMMENDATIONS						
	Recommendation + Action Items	**Responsibility**	**Costs vs Return or Budget**	**Priority Level**	**Project Timeline**	**Performance Measure**
PF GOAL 1: PROVIDE A MULTI-GENERATIONAL INDOOR COMMUNITY FACILITY.						
R48	Explore strategies for incorporating a multi-generational community facility into the Grand Island Good Life District.	GI City Administration	Low Cost + High Return	High	Short-term	Multi-generaltional facility provided.
R49	Conduct a feasibility study for a new community facility to properly size the future building needs to meet community desires such as pickleball courts, community rooms, swimming, indoor turf, basketball courts, indoor walking track, learning spaces, performance spaces.	GI City Administration	Medium Cost + High Return	High	Short-term	Feasability study completed with site of facility identified.
PF GOAL 2: CREATE A CONSISTENT IDENTITY FOR THE GRAND ISLAND PARKS SYSTEM THAT IS RECOGNIZABLE TO THE PUBLIC AT LARGE.						
R50	Within each park, provide clear signage and wayfinding to key park amenities. Ensure signage is consistent across park system to enhance brand.	GIPR Administration Division	Medium Cost + Low Return	Low	Mid-term	Consistent park signage for each park.
R51	Create a Site Furnishing Standards guideline for the parks system. Site furnishings should include, but not be limited to: lighting, benches, trash and recycle receptacles, pet waste stations, pet water fountains, drinking fountains,	GIPR Parks Division	$50,000-$75,000 + Low Return	Low	Mid-term	Design Guidelines established.
R52	Establish guidelines for future shelter improvements that incorporate consistent and durable elements to create an identity for **All Parks**.	GIPR Parks Division	Low Cost + Low Return	Low	Mid-term	Design Guidelines established.
PF GOAL 3: TRANSFORM EXISTING MINI PARKS INTO MORE VALUABLE AND ECOLOGICALLY SENSITIVE PUBLIC SPACES.						
R53	Remove outdated play equipment from any Mini Park.	GIPR Parks Division	Low Cost + Low Return	High	Short-term	No outdated play structures within the system.
R54	For outdated play features, consider working with local art groups to identify ways to tell the history or story of parks over the years.	GIPR Administration Division	Low Cost + Low Return	Low	Short-term	n/a
R55	Create a pilot program to convert one mowed detention area to natural area of prairie, shrubs and trees to study the outcomes of reducing costs and resources while maintaining the current design of the stormwater system.	GIPR Parks Division	Low Cost + Medium Return	High	Short-term	Detention cell / mini park transition to naturalized area.
R56	Partner with Conservation Nebraska to develop a palette of native trees and plantings that enhance habitat and environmental value of these sites.	GIPR Parks Division	Low Cost + High Return	Medium	Short-term	Plant list created.
R57	Engage the public or local volunteer groups / schools to inquire for volunteers to assist with planting and maintaining the site.	GIPR Administration Division	Low Cost + Medium Return	Medium	Short-term	Volunteers identified and organized.
R58	Promote the pilot site for the duration of the program, evaluate its performance over time, and ask for specific community feedback.	GIPR Administration Division	Low Cost + Medium Return	High	Short-term	Quarterly reports.
R59	Create a sponsorship opportunity for naturalized detention areas.	GIPR Administrative Division	Low Cost + Medium Return	High	Short-term	Sponsorship program created.
PF GOAL 4: ENHANCE TRAIL NETWORK AND CONNECTIVITY TO PARKS AND CITY DESTINATIONS.						
R60	Use the updated trails master plan, provided in this document, to revisit priority improvements and coordinate with GIAMPO, Public Works, and other applicable agencies.	GIPR Administration Division	Low Cost + High Return	Medium	Ongoing	Expanded trail system per year.
R61	Collaborate with Public Works and other City departments to identify, mark, and maintain on-street linkages to fill in gaps in the existing trail system infrastructure using low-volume streets from the trails map. Hold periodic meetings to review and refine potential facilities that enhance and complete the trail system infrastructure.	GI Public Works and GIPR Administration Division	Low Cost + High Return	High	Ongoing	Meetings held and recognition/signing of on street bike facilities.
R62	Coordinate with other departments and agencies to develop solutions for trail crossings at major obstacles identified in the bike/ped plan.	GIPR Administration Division + GI Public Works	High Cost + High Return	Medium	Ongoing	Completion of trail connections at major obstacles.
R63	Utilize priority phasing from the Bike/Ped Master Plan to prioritize access to key locations such as Eagle Scout Park, Veteran's Athletic Complex, and Camp Augustine.	GIPR Administration Division	High Cost + High Return	Medium	Long-term	Completion of trail connections at major obstacles.
R64	Provide and prioritize trail connections from Central Community College to housing and apartments.	GIPR Administration Division	Low Cost + High Return	Medium	Short-term	Expanded trail system to key destinations within the community.
R65	Expand and add to the existing wayfinding for the trails system.	GIPR Administration Division	Medium Cost + Medium Return	Medium	Ongoing	Signs installed along trails.
R66	Develop a clear strategy to provide the public with information dedicated to Grand Island's trails system, including but not limited to printed and digital publications, interactive maps (with trail routes identified both existing, under construction and planned).	GIPR Administration Division	Medium Cost + High Return	High	Short-term	Digital Trail Map and Information Platform provided and maintained.
R67	Consider bike rental stations along key trail heads or connections and partner with private organizations to provide service.	GIPR Parks Division	Low Cost + Medium Return	Low	Mid-term	Installation of bike rental stations.

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PF GOAL 4: ENHANCE TRAIL NETWORK AND CONNECTIVITY TO PARKS AND CITY DESTINATIONS.						
R68	Ensure that new developments and future neighborhoods are connected to the existing trails network by continued coordination with the Regional Planning Department, Public Works, and Parks and Recreation Department.	GI Public Works and GI Parks Division	Low Cost + High Return	High	Ongoing	Meetings held.
R69	Collaborate with other city departments to explore the implementation of dedicated parkland requirements for new developments as the city continues to grow.	GIPR Administration Division	Low Cost + High Return	Medium	Ongoing	Discussions held.
R70	Repair trails that are in poor conditions per the trail condition map. Revisit annually.	GIPR Parks Division	Medium Cost + Medium Return	Low	Ongoing	Trails repaired.
R71	Organize and promote trail events to highlight for the community how to access and celebrate these trails. For example, develop a heart healthy trail program and monitoring system in collaboration with the local health network(s), renew the Mayor's Trail Ride.	GIPR Recreation Division	Low Cost + Medium Return	Low	Short-term	Events promoted, held + attendance tracked.
PF GOAL 5: INTEGRATE PARKS AND LEARNING ENVIRONMENTS.						
R72	Create a list of potential teachers and professors to work with and develop program elements in parks, especially parks in close proximity to schools to extend outdoor educational environments. For example, establish a network of nature-based exhibits, signage, and experiences throughout the parks to foster and encourage interest in science and the environment. Continue History of Arbor Day and tree planting exercise, Adopt-a-Park, Milkweed and Park Ranger programs. Collaborate with the Library for story walks.	GIPR Administration Division	Low Cost + High Return	Low	Ongoing	Continued coordination with educators.
R73	Promote Grand Island's trail system through use by physical education classes.	GIPR Recreation Division	Low Cost + High Return	Low	Ongoing	Use by PE classes.
R74	Promote nature-based learning opportunities through intentional native planting design.	GIPR Parks Division	Low Cost + High Return	Low	Ongoing	Continued coordination with educators.
R75	Integrate agricultural based themes within key parks to expand the influence and exposure of city and rural attraction.	GIPR Parks Division	Medium Cost + Medium Return	Low	Ongoing	Incorporate into future design or revitalization of parks.
PF GOAL 6: DEVELOP AND MAINTAIN PARK FACILITIES FOR ALL AGES TO ATTRACT AND RETAIN AGING POPULATION.						
R76	Coordinate events to provide access and accessible seating for events, movie nights/concerts in the park.	GIPR Recreation Division	Low Cost + High Return	High	Ongoing	Accessible seating provided where events are held.
R77	Provide ACTIVE options for seniors, such as dedicated events - Senior Games/Senior Olympics, cornhole, racing, swimming, etc.	GIPR Recreation Division	Low Cost + High Return	High	Ongoing	Number of events geared toward aging population.
PF GOAL 7: ENHANCE CONNECTION TO NATURE.						
R78	Collaborate with local organizations, such as Conservation Nebraska, to incorporate native plants into park designs to reduce maintenance costs and promote ecological variety.	GIPR Parks Division	Low Cost + High Return	High	Ongoing	Acres of land transitioned from turf to native landscapes.
R79	Establish a program and schedule for introducing new trees within parks and public spaces.	GIPR Parks Division	Low Cost + High Return	Medium	Ongoing	Number of new trees planted each year in parks.
R80	Highlight where natural areas are in the city for people to explore.	GIPR Administration Division	Low Cost + Low Return	Low	Short-term	Added to updated website and promotional materials.
PF GOAL 8: INCREASE ACCESSIBILITY AND USE OF BALLFIELDS.						
R81	Consider setting a controlled field usage time (i.e. max field time of 1 1/2 hrs.) with reservations and to maximize teams on and off the field.	GIPR Administration Division	Low Cost + Medium Return	High	Short-term	Number of teams able to access fields in Grand Island.
R82	Explore field expansion opportunities to serve 13-18 aged kids, especially within the Good Life District.	GIPR Administration Division	High Cost + High Return	High	Short-term	Number of fields available for 13-18 yr old kids.
R83	Create a plan to expand the number of fields needed to establish and maintain separate fields for softball and baseball play.	GIPR Administration Division	High Cost + High Return	High	Short-term	Number of fields available for 13-18 yr old kids.
PF GOAL 9: EXPAND AND IMPROVE PARK FACILITIES.						
R84	Improve park ADA options by providing an accessible path to at least one of each type of amenity within all parks.	GIPR Parks Division	Medium Cost + High Return	HIGH	Mid-term	One park per year with these improvements added.
R85	Provide more shelters to accommodate gatherings of 50+ people in Neighborhood Parks. Prioritize parks that serve residents of varied communities predominately.	GIPR Parks Division	Medium Cost + High Return	HIGH	Short-term	Number of shelters added within the parks and recreation system.

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PF GOAL 9: EXPAND AND IMPROVE PARK FACILITIES.						
R86	Provide bike racks at all parks and ensure they are in a visible location.	GIPR Parks Division	Low Cost + Low Return	Low	Mid-term	Number of bike racks within parks at key amenities.
R87	Repurpose/purchase tennis courts north of the tennis center for pickleball play.	GIPR Administration Division	Medium Cost + Medium Return	Medium	Mid-term	Number of outdoor pickleball courts improved and expanded.
R88	Identify and evaluate sites where indoor pickleball facilities could be located.	GIPR Administration Division	Medium Cost + High Return	High	Short-term	Multi-generaltional facility provided or other indoor options.
R89	Identify and evaluate sites where additional futsal court(s) could be located.	GIPR Administration Division	Medium Cost + High Return	Medium	Short-term	Indoor Futsal provided.
R90	Provide more benches and seating along trails and near shade and amenities. Ensure benches are backed and have arm rests. Typical spacing will vary, but on average, target a bench every 300' and / or at key gathering spaces.	GIPR Parks Division	Low Cost + Medium Return	Medium	Ongoing	Increase use of park.
R91	Establish safety standards and protocols in all parks.	GIPR Parks Division	Low Cost + Medium Return	Low	Ongoing	Safety standards created.
R92	Strive to incorporate cultural aspects in all new or updated park elements to foster belonging and community pride.	GIPR Recreation Division	Low Cost + High Return	Medium	Ongoing	Future park renovations and designs consider ways to incorporate cultural aspects prior to final construction. Could be included in RFP requests.
R93	**Community Parks: Eagle Scout Park**					**$620,000.00**
R93.1	*Construct a dock and repair the accessible ramp as necessary to provide access to the water.*	GIPR Parks Division	$75,000	Medium	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R93.2	*Repair boat launch.*	GIPR Parks Division	$50,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R93.3	*Add a kayak launch to allow for greater use of the lake. Ensure the launch is accessible.*	GIPR Parks Division	$40,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R93.4	*Power wash and repaint the existing restroom building.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	Medium	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R93.5	*Replace the existing 10' wide asphalt walking/maintenance path with a new concrete path.*	GIPR Parks Division	$350,000	Medium	Long-term	Improvement completed.
R93.6	*Relocate tires used for aquatic habitat farther from shoreline to ensure they remain unseen during low water levels.*	GIPR Parks Division	$30,000	Low	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R93.7	*Add native plants along the walking trail and shoreline to enhance the natural beauty of the park and enjoyment of those who use it.*	GIPR Parks Division	$50,000	Medium	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R93.8	*Add a bike repair station.*	GIPR Parks Division	$10,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R94	**Community Parks: George Park**					**$911,500.00**
R94.1	*Remove outdated and non-accessible play equipment and replace with a new accessible playground and accessible surfacing.*	GIPR Parks Division	$250,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R94.2	*Consider adding water play/splash pad in the west side of the park, close to the restrooms.*	GIPR Parks Division	$100,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R94.3	*Remove the unused shuffleboard court that is along the edge of the existing tennis/basketball court.*	GIPR Parks Division	$2,000	Low	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R94.4	*Replace the two (2) grills that are in poor condition.*	GIPR Parks Division	$500	Low	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R94.5	*Relocate the maintenance shed from parking lot to a more suitable area in the park. Ensure that it is centrally located and away from neighboring houses.*	GIPR Parks Division	$1,000	Medium	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R94.6	*Provide single or double pickleball courts, located away from residences, possibly adjacent to the existing tennis/basketball courts, with shade and fencing.*	GIPR Parks Division	$150,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.

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R94	**Community Parks: George Park**					**$911,500.00**
R94.7	*Prioritize saving the existing trees for shade when considering the addition of new park elements.*	GIPR Parks Division	$0	High	Ongoing	Improvement completed.
R94.8	*Provide cover to the Little League ballfield dugouts.*	GIPR Parks Division	$25,000	Medium	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R94.9	*Resurface the existing basketball/tennis courts and provide new lighting and fencing.*	GIPR Parks Division	$75,000	Medium	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R94.10	*Repair or replace existing batting cage and storage.*	GIPR Parks Division	$300,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R94.11	*Repaint gaga ball enclosure.*	GIPR Parks Division	$3,000	Low	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R94.12	*Provide dedicated safe crossing from the east parking lot to George Park.*	GIPR Parks Division	$5,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R95	**Community Parks: Lincoln Park & Pool**					**$596,000.00**
R95.1	*Provide 1-2 shelters sized for ~20 people per shelter. One should be located near the splash pad or kids pool.*	GIPR Parks Division	$100,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Price per shelter w/ pad and seating.
R95.2	*Provide more shade trees.*	GIPR Parks Division	$25,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.
R95.3	*Repair parking lot.*	GIPR Parks Division	$200,000	Low	Long-term	Improvement completed.
R95.4	*Provide ADA access ramp at accessible parking.*	GIPR Parks Division	$5,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R95.5	*Repaint wading pool.*	GIPR Parks Division	$6,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R95.6	*Remove or replace old, damaged play equipment with a new accessible playground and accessible surfacing.*	GIPR Parks Division	$250,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R95.7	*Consider repairing or replacing existing park entry feature.*	GIPR Parks Division	$10,000	Low	Long-term	Improvement completed.
R96	**Community Parks: Pier Park**					**$845,000.00**
R96.1	*Incorporate security cameras in unsafe areas of the park system and work with the Grand Island Police Department to provide increased patrols.*	GI Police Department	$10,000	Low	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R96.2	*Update and expand the skatepark. Improve lighting so that levels are sufficient and uniform to ensure safe use of the skatepark.*	GIPR Parks Division	$150,000	Low	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R96.3	*Add pet waste stations and trash cans, especially around the lake, every 300'-500' for example.*	GIPR Parks Division	$10,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R96.4	*Conduct studies on how to best address water quality issues.*	GIPR Parks Division	$75,000	Low	Mid-term	Study completed.
R96.5	*Prioritize replacement of deteriorating park amenities, particularly the tennis courts, shelters and playgrounds.*	GIPR Parks Division	$350,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R96.6	*Replace walkways, ramps and stair access to the lake to address ADA deficiencies and trip hazards.*	GIPR Parks Division	$175,000	Low	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R96.7	*Assess possible reuse of ballfields or reallocating the open space to other programming options.*	GIPR Parks Division	$0	Medium	Mid-term	Study completed.
R96.8	*Replace the bleachers at Oak Street Ballfield.*	GIPR Parks Division	$75,000	Medium	Short-term	Improvement completed.

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R97	**Community Parks: Pioneer Park**					**$50,000.00**
R97.1	*Increase patrols by Grand Island Police Department.*	GI Police Department	High Cost + Medium Return	Medium	Mid-term	Patrol occuring.
R97.2	*Provide ADA accessible ramps and parking.*	GIPR Parks Division	$25,000	Low	Long-term	Improvement completed.
R97.3	*Offer more outdoor programming elements to increase activity within the park, such as an outdoor theater or stage.*	GIPR Parks Division	$25,000	Low	Long-term	Improvement completed.
R98	**Community Parks: Suck's Lake Park & Arboretum**					**$820,000.00**
R98.1	*Enhance lake edge, embankments and trails by planting trees and native plantings to reduce maintenance costs and resources and create a more park like environment.*	GIPR Parks Division	$50,000	Medium	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R98.2	*Resurface the existing parking lot.*	GIPR Parks Division	$165,000	Low	Long-term	Improvement completed.
R98.3	*Provide trees in and around parking lot for shade and better user experience.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.
R98.4	*Consider adding signage at the park entry for clearer direction and wayfinding to the park amenities and dedicated parking.*	GIPR Parks Division	$10,000	Low	Long-term	Improvement completed.
R98.5	*Provide clear separation and delineation of dedicated parking so that park users know where to park and maintenance facility employees have adequate parking.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	Low	Long-term	Improvement completed.
R98.6	*Enhance the presence of the maintenance facility building with landscaping and trees.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	Low	Long-term	Improvement completed.
R98.7	*Increase visibility of restroom location or consider adding a dedicated restroom building in the park and ensure that they are accessible year round.*	GIPR Parks Division	$200,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R98.8	*Add pet waste stations and trash cans along the trail and walking loop.*	GIPR Parks Division	$10,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R98.9	*Replace the existing shelters.*	GIPR Parks Division	$100,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Price per shelter w/ pad and seating.
R98.10	*Replace the roof over the bench swing by the lake.*	GIPR Parks Division	$5,000	Low	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R98.11	*Update or repair the damaged play equipment.*	GIPR Parks Division	$30,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Full replacement and surfacing will be much more to budget for - $250,000.
R98.12	*Develop a program for continuous curation of specimens for the arboretum.*	GIPR Parks Division	$5,000	Low	Short-term	Program implemented.
R98.13	*Add walkways and seating throughout the arboretum to encourage and allow the community to learn about the arboretum.*	GIPR Parks Division	$25,000	Medium	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R98.14	*Replace the existing asphalt walkway (approx. 1,875 ft.) with a new 10' wide concrete walkway.*	GIPR Parks Division	$175,000	Medium	Mid-term	Improvement completed.

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R99	**Neighborhood Parks: Augustine Park**					**$75,000.00**
R99.1	*Provide accessible walkways and seating to park amenities.*	GIPR Parks Division	$10,000	High	Long-term	Improvement completed.
R99.2	*Plant new, younger trees to supplement and enhance the mature shade tree canopy.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.
R99.3	*Study and/or Master Plan for future park improvements to help activate this park, such as a pump track or mini-golf, or a naturalized area with walking paths and seating areas.*	GIPR Parks Division	$50,000	Low	Short-term	Study completed.
R100	**Neighborhood Parks: Broadwell Park**					**$273,000.00**
R100.1	*Provide accessible walkways and seating to park amenities.*	GIPR Parks Division	$8,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R100.2	*Supplement and enhance the mature shade tree canopy with understory plantings.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.
R100.3	*Provide a shelter for up to approx 20 persons.*	GIPR Parks Division	$100,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Price per shelter w/ pad and seating.
R100.4	*Replace playground features in fair to poor condition with updated accessible playground features and surfacing.*	GIPR Parks Division	$150,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed.



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R101	**Neighborhood Parks: Buechler Park**					**$430,000.00**
R101.1	*Provide accessible walkways to connect the park's amenities.*	GIPR Parks Division	$5,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R101.2	*Replace playground features in fair to poor condition with updated accessible playground features and surfacing.*	GIPR Parks Division	$150,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R101.3	*Replace the existing water fountain and add additional fountains near the stage and tennis courts.*	GIPR Parks Division	$50,000	Medium	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R101.4	*Resurface the existing tennis courts.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	Medium	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R101.5	*Provide single or double pickleball courts, either by adding striping to the existing tennis courts or in addition to them, being mindful to maintain existing trees.*	GIPR Parks Division	$150,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R101.6	*Modify the existing theater stage to be ADA accessible.*	GIPR Parks Division	$20,000	Medium	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R101.7	*Consider expanding the park offerings to include amenities such as outdoor exercise, mini golf and community garden through a micro park master plan.*	GIPR Parks Division	$40,000	Medium	Short-term	Study completed.
R102	**Neighborhood Parks: Capital Heights**					**$275,000.00**
R102.1	*Provide accessible walkways to connect the park's amenities to the public R.O.W.*	GIPR Parks Division	$10,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R102.2	*Replace the older playground with new accessible play equipment and surfacing.*	GIPR Parks Division	$150,000	High	Long-term	Improvement completed.
R102.3	*Replace the existing shelter that is in poor condition.*	GIPR Parks Division	$100,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Price per shelter w/ pad and seating.
R102.4	*Plant additional shade trees and understory plantings to create a more park-like environment.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.
R103	**Neighborhood Parks: Cedar Hills Park**					**$832,500.00**
R103.1	*Increase visibility by adding more high profile signage at park entrances, particularly North Rd.*	GIPR Parks Division	$5,000	Low	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R103.2	*Conduct a study to improve parking and access, being mindful of the impact to the residents of the adjacent neighborhood. Consider closing the vehicular access and parking from the residential neighborhood to reduce traffic.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	Low	Short-term	Study completed.
R103.3	*Provide better lighting to increase security and extend hours of use.*	GIPR Parks Division	$12,000	Low	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R103.4	*Replace the older playground with new accessible play equipment and surfacing.*	GIPR Parks Division	$150,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R103.5	*Make improvements to the existing ballfield that allow for youth teams to play and practice, including replacing the backstop, and providing upgraded infield and outfield surfacing.*	GIPR Parks Division	$85,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R103.6	*Resurface the existing basketball half-court and replace the backboard, pole and net.*	GIPR Parks Division	$25,000	Low	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R103.7	*Replace the zipline with new equipment.*	GIPR Parks Division	$10,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.

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R103	**Neighborhood Parks: Cedar Hills Park**					**$832,500.00**
R103.8	*Upgrade the walking/maintenance loop to a concrete walking path and make a connection from the loop to the trails system.*	GIPR Parks Division	$275,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R103.9	*Improve connections between the park amenities. Consider adding more native vegetation and trees along the pathways and trail loop to enhance the experience and create nature trails.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.
R103.10	*Replace the existing grills near picnic shelters or remove if they are not needed. Remove any grill not in close proximity to a picnic amenity.*	GIPR Parks Division	$500	Low	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R103.11	*Add programming to the park. This site could contain pickleball courts, nature play areas, or a fenced dog park. Explore through a micro master plan.*	GIPR Parks Division	$40,000	Medium	Short-term	Study completed.
R103.12	*Provide additional restrooms to facilitate current and future park use.*	GIPR Parks Division	$200,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R104	**Neighborhood Parks: Grace Abbott Park**					**$268,000.00**
R104.1	*Make repairs or replace concrete walkways where unsafe conditions have developed, such as the main walkway near the ballfield and areas where the pavement is in close proximity to large trees.*	GIPR Parks Division	$35,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R104.2	*Replace the wading pool pump.*	GIPR Parks Division	$10,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R104.3	*Provide additional picnic areas with shelters and connect to existing walkways.*	GIPR Parks Division	$100,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Price per shelter w/ pad and seating.
R104.4	*Replace damaged or deteriorating picnic benches and grills, ensuring that accessible amenities are provided.*	GIPR Parks Division	$5,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R104.5	*Make necessary improvements to the stage/theater to ensure that it is functional and accessible. Level the floor and add necessary railings and ramps to comply with ADA guidelines. Provide regularly scheduled tests and maintenance of electrical components.*	GIPR Parks Division	$50,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R104.6	*Provide accessible walkways to all park amenities, including the stage, playgrounds, park benches, tables, and grills.*	GIPR Parks Division	$5,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R104.7	*Remove the pitching structure from inside the batting cage.*	GIPR Parks Division	$1,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R104.8	*Replace the batting cage chain link with nylon mesh.*	GIPR Parks Division	$5,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R104.9	*Repaint the ballfield storage shed.*	GIPR Parks Division	$2,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R104.10	*Restore or replace older damaged and rusting ballfield elements.*	GIPR Parks Division	$20,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R104.11	*Consider re-purposing or multi-use programming for the tennis courts, such as pickleball or other court sports. Resurface the courts and replace the fencing.*	GIPR Parks Division	$20,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R104.12	*Add native understory plantings and trees, especially along W. State Street to create a buffer to the busy street.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.

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R105	**Neighborhood Parks: Lions Club Park**					**$448,000.00**
R105.1	*Repair the rubber surfacing of the playground to eliminate tripping hazards.*	GIPR Parks Division	$70,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R105.2	*Provide 1-2 shelters sized for ~20 people per shelter.*	GIPR Parks Division	$100,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Price per shelter w/ pad and seating.
R105.3	*Add bleachers and seating, especially around the futsal court.*	GIPR Parks Division	$50,000	Medium	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R105.4	*Investigate alternate or multi-use programming for the existing basketball court if under used. Provide options for other court uses such as four square, hopscotch or racquet sports.*	GIPR Parks Division	$5,000	Low	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R105.5	*Consider adding water play elements to broaden the park's appeal and use.*	GIPR Parks Division	$200,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R105.6	*Add more and diverse species of trees and understory planting.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.
R105.7	*Provide a low shrub/fenced edge along N. Sycamore Street.*	GIPR Parks Division	$8,000	Medium	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R106	**Neighborhood Parks: Memorial Park**					**$130,000.00**
R106.4	*Add lighting for security.*	GIPR Parks Division	$20,000	Medium	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R106.5	*Improve circulation by adding walkways or a loop for walking/exercise.*	GIPR Parks Division	$75,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R106.6	*Remove the playground equipment.*	GIPR Parks Division	$10,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R106.7	*Study the potential for this site to serve as a dog park. It is more centrally located than the dog area at L.E. Ray. The long narrow site lends itself well to this type of amenity.*	GIPR Parks Division	$25,000	High	Short-term	Study completed.
R107	**Neighborhood Parks: North Side Fun Park (previously considered mini park- upgraded to Neighborhood Park)**					**$170,000.00**
R107.1	*Provide accessible walkways to connect the park's amenities to the public R.O.W.*	GIPR Parks Division	$10,000	High	Long-term	Improvement completed.
R107.2	*Replace the older playground with new accessible play equipment and surfacing.*	GIPR Parks Division	$40,000	High	Long-term	Improvement completed.
R107.3	*Repair the existing cracked picnic slab.*	GIPR Parks Division	$5,000	Low	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R107.4	*Provide a shelter and accessible seating.*	GIPR Parks Division	$100,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Price per shelter w/ pad and seating.
R107.5	*Plant additional shade trees and understory plantings to create a more park-like environment.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.

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R108	**Neighborhood Parks: Sothman Park**					**$335,000.00**
R108.1	*Provide accessible walkways to connect the park's amenities.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R108.2	*Provide bike racks near Brentwood Blvd. and near the existing tennis courts.*	GIPR Parks Division	$5,000	Low	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R108.3	*Provide additional seating.*	GIPR Parks Division	$10,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R108.4	*Replace the existing wooden shelter.*	GIPR Parks Division	$100,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Price per shelter w/ pad and seating.
R108.5	*Replace the existing play equipment with accessible play and surfacing.*	GIPR Parks Division	$150,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R108.6	*Plant additional shade trees, particularly in the northeast part of the park near the trail and add native understory plantings.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.
R108.7	*Conduct studies to determine the best use of the existing basketball court with painted pickleball striping. Consider resurfacing and re-striping the court, replacing the backboards/poles/nets and enclose with new fencing. Alternatively, repurpose into other court sports such as dedicated pickleball.*	GIPR Parks Division	$40,000	Low	Mid-term	Study completed.
R109	**Neighborhood Parks: Sterling Park**					**$56,000.00**
R109.1	*Add parking lot striping.*	GIPR Parks Division	$1,000	Low	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R109.2	*Plant a variety of tree species, including large shade trees, understory trees and plantings to create a park-like setting and help to separate areas of differing activities.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.
R109.3	*Study more programming options for a broader appeal and expanded park use, such as skating, outdoor movies or theater.*	GIPR Parks Division	$40,000	Medium	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R110	**Neighborhood Parks: White & Faidley (previously considered mini park- upgraded to Neighborhood Park)**					**$154,000.00**
R110.1	*Improve basketball court with new concrete and baskets.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	High	Short-term	Improvements completed.
R110.2	*Enhance the site by adding more native vegetation and trees for shade. This site is ideal for pilot program to convert mowed turf detention to naturalized green infrastructure.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.
R110.3	*Determine how the "Golden Age Village" sign is relevant to this site and if it needs to be removed or enhanced with historical or cultural reference.*	GIPR Parks Division	$2,000	Low	Mid-term	n/a
R110.4	*Add a walking loop.*	GIPR Parks Division	$122,000	High	Short-term	Improvements completed.

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R111	**Regional Parks: Ashley Park**					**$1,691,000.00**
R111.1	*Make improvements to the roadways and parking areas.*	GIPR Parks Division	$1,000,000	Medium	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R111.2	*Update and add restrooms for ballgames.*	GIPR Parks Division	$200,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R111.3	*Renovate the existing iconic group shelter.*	GIPR Parks Division	$150,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R111.4	*Replace the dedication marker with a new plaque.*	GIPR Parks Division	$2,000	Low	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R111.5	*Provide two (2) additional picnic shelters for approx 20 people each.*	GIPR Parks Division	$100,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Price per shelter w/ pad and seating.
R111.6	*Replace old, deteriorating grills, picnic tables and benches.*	GIPR Parks Division	$5,000	Low	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R111.7	*Replace the existing asphalt basketball court with a new concrete surface and new backboard posts and nets.*	GIPR Parks Division	$8,000	Low	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R111.8	*Replace the existing play equipment with accessible play and surfacing.*	GIPR Parks Division	$150,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R111.9	*Repair concrete walkways and picnic area pads as needed.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	Low	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R111.10	*Remove pitching structure from inside the batting cage and replace the cage with nylon netting.*	GIPR Parks Division	$6,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R111.11	*Add trees along the north edge of the park to create a visual and noise buffer to the adjacent railroad tracks and industrial site.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.
R111.12	*Consider additional amenities such as natural trails, volleyball or skating rink through a micro master plan.*	GIPR Parks Division	$40,000	Low	Mid-term	Study completed.
R112	**Regional Parks: L.E. Ray Park**					**$640,000.00**
R112.1	*Increase the number and variety of nature experiences and programming, such as ropes courses, and a nature playground through a micro master plan.*	GIPR Parks Division	$40,000	Low	Mid-term	Study completed.
R112.2	*Update the boat ramp and dock areas.*	GIPR Parks Division	$50,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R112.3	*Clean up the lake edge to create a more natural and visually appealing lakeside. In particular, remove the broken concrete rip rap and replace with native plantings and trees. Ensure embankment stabilization on steep slopes.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.
R112.4	*Provide a nature trail around the lake perimeter study use of more natural materials such as limestone.*	GIPR Parks Division	$100,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R112.5	*Provide a kayak launch.*	GIPR Parks Division	$40,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R112.6	*Provide more seating throughout all areas of the park, around the lake and in the dog park.*	GIPR Parks Division	$10,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R112.7	*Increase the density of trees and plantings along the park edge to provide separation from the adjacent golf course and emphasize the natural character of the park.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.
R112.8	*Reduce the amount of parking at Dog Island.*	GIPR Parks Division	$20,000	Low	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R112.9	*Improve parking near the boat ramp, to include parking for trucks with boats.*	GIPR Parks Division	$80,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed.

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[illegible]	**Regional Parks: L.E. Ray Park**					**$640,000.00**
R112.10	*Upgrade and expand site lighting for safety and to extend hours of park use.*	GIPR Parks Division	$50,000	Medium	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R112.11	*Replace the roof of the existing wood shelter.*	GIPR Parks Division	$20,000	Low	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R112.12	*Upgrade and provide additional restrooms.*	GIPR Parks Division	$200,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R113	**Regional Parks: Ryder Park**					**$620,000.00**
R113.1	*Provide bleachers at practice fields.*	GIPR Parks Division	$50,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R113.2	*Provide dedicated pickleball courts near the existing tennis courts.*	GIPR Parks Division	$150,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R113.3	*Plant more shade trees and vary vegetation throughout the park.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.
R113.4	*Provide more seating and benches throughout the park, specifically close to amenities and around the new designation playground.*	GIPR Parks Division	$10,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R113.5	*Conduct studies or surveys to determine the best use of "Tornado Hill" and make improvements towards a dedicated use.*	GIPR Parks Division	$40,000	Low	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R113.6	*Update the existing restrooms and provide new restroom facilities.*	GIPR Parks Division	$200,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R113.7	*Devise a strategy and schedule for upgrading and maintain the existing sports facilities surfacing. Consider artificial turf surfacing for tournament play.*	GIPR Parks Division	$5,000	Medium	Mid-term	Schedule created.
R113.8	*Create a full park master plan to account for future growth and development.*	GIPR Administration Division	$150,000	Low	Mid-term	Study completed.



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R114	**Regional Parks: Stolley Park**					**$630,000.00**
R114.1	*Create a plan to ensure long term maintenance planning and maintain the authenticity of historic Stolley Park. Prioritize and enhance the continuation of current volunteer efforts, strengthen the volunteer program to instill confidence in donors.*	GIPR Parks Division	$10,000	Low	Mid-term	Plan created.
R114.2	*Expand the number of pickleball courts with fencing and shade.*	GIPR Parks Division	$150,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R114.3	*Reduce and/or remove horseshoe pits as they are not widely used.*	GIPR Parks Division	$5,000	Low	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R114.4	*Enhance the park's dense mature canopy of trees with a variety of understory trees, native shrubs and groundcover.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.
R114.5	*Increase the number of benches and places to sit, specifically near the splash pad.*	GIPR Parks Division	$10,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R114.6	*Replace older wooden picnic tables with new metal ones.*	GIPR Parks Division	$10,000	Medium	Ongoing	Improvement completed.
R114.7	*Study the potential for a walking loop to create continuous connections between the various amenities and complete dead end walkways, with preliminary layouts and pricing.*	GIPR Parks Division	$20,000	Medium	Short-term	Study completed.
R114.8	*Make repairs to the drive and parking areas to reduce ruts and potholes, create separation at parking areas to protect trees.*	GIPR Parks Division	$50,000	Medium	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R114.9	*Update the basketball court, resurface and replace the backboards, poles and nets.*	GIPR Parks Division	$35,000	Medium	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R114.10	*Replace deteriorating shelters near basketball court.*	GIPR Parks Division	$100,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Price per shelter w/ pad and seating.
R114.11	*Update restroom facilities.*	GIPR Parks Division	$200,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R114.12	*Improve park signage, particularly at the entrances on different sides of the park. Restore the historic entry feature at the corner of Park Rd. and Stolley Park Rd.*	GIPR Parks Division	$25,000	Medium	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R115	**Regional Parks: Veteran's Athletic Complex**					**$245,000.00**
R115.1	*Improve ADA parking stalls and provide ADA ramps at drop off.*	GIPR Parks Division	$10,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R115.2	*Add native plants and understory trees.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.
R115.3	*Increase tree canopy throughout the park and parking areas for shade.*	GIPR Parks Division	$5,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.
R115.4	*Add three shelters for up to 20 people each, specifically at the far eastern edge of the park and near the soccer fields.*	GIPR Parks Division	$100,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed. Price per shelter w/ pad and seating.
R115.5	*The existing shelter near the soccer fields does not have a concrete slab and should have one added.*	GIPR Parks Division	$5,000	Low	Short-term	Improvement completed.
R115.6	*Provide wind blocks and cover existing outdoor pickleball courts to protect them from the elements and to extend pickleball play times.*	GIPR Parks Division	$110,000	High	Short-term	Improvement completed.

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R116	**Specialty Facilities: Camp Augustine* (not in scope - items listed below are suggestions that came from engagement efforts and consultant team and should be evaluated with recent Master Plan)**					**$0.00**
R116.1	*Provide outdoor education space.*					
R116.2	*Create strategies for transportation for kids, special need individuals and seniors to Camp Augustine.*					
R116.3	*Expand nature activities and experiences, including natural trails.*					
R116.4	*Evaluate Camp Augustine for 18-hole disc golf development.*					
R116.5	*Add programming. Consider bouldering, zipline and ropes courses in this natural environment.*					
R116.6	*Provide additional 50 amp camp pads along the river and camp site areas for RV/trailer hook-up.*					
R117	**Specialty Facilities: Community Fieldhouse**					**$50,000.00**
R117.1	*Provide additional spectator seating for basketball tournaments.*	GIPR Parks Division	$50,000	Medium	Mid-Term	Improvement completed.
R118	**Specialty Facilities: Heartland Public Shooting Park* (managed by others)**					**$150,000.00**
R118.1	*Integrate natural trails and trees, using native species.*	GIPR Parks Division	$150,000	Low	Short-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.
R119	**Specialty Facilities: Island Oasis Water Park**					**$200,000.00**
R119.1	*Conduct maintenance and repairs, painting to the existing facilities, especially the main pool which is showing considerable wear.*	GIPR Parks Division	$200,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R119.2	*Consider upgrading or expanding the water activities with new attractions and experiences. Conduct a survey to determine what specific additions would be most desired.*	GIPR Parks Division	$0	High	Short-term	Study completed.
R119.3	*Expand activities and appeal with amenities that extend the hours and seasons of use, such as an outdoor amphitheater/stage or mini golf.*	GIPR Parks Division	$0	High	Short-term	Study completed.
R120	**Specialty Facilities: Jackrabbit Run Golf Course* (managed by others)**					**$150,000.00**
R120.1	*Conduct a master plan to determine need for a new clubhouse or renovations to the existing facility, incorporation of nature trails, mini golf, driving range, and enhanced parking lot and landscaping.*	GIPR Parks Division	$150,000	Medium	Short-term	Study completed.
R121	**Specialty Facilities: Webb Road Complex**					**$1,000,000.00**
R121.1	*Provide permanent restroom facilities.*	GIPR Parks Division	$200,000	Low	Long-term	Improvement completed.
R121.2	*Increase the number of trees to provide shade throughout the facility.*	GIPR Parks Division	$50,000	Medium	Mid-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.
R121.3	*Add sports lighting to extend park use hours.*	GIPR Parks Division	$750,000	Low	Long-term	Improvement completed.

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R122	**Detention Basin/Cell Areas (Capital Avenue; Capital and Webb; McDonald's Cell; Custer & Forest, Piper & 18th, Custer and 18th, Custer and 15th, Custer and 10th, Ashley Furniture Cell, Custer and Faidley, Custer and George, Wasmer Cell, Church Cell, Riley Cell, Ruzica Cell, O'Neill Cell, Stagecoach Cell, Husker Highway & North Road).**					**$255,000.00**
R122.1	*Determine one detention area that would be ideal for a pilot program and transition the mowed cell to a more natural detention areas. Suggested sites include: Custer and Faidley; or White and Faidley.*	GIPR Parks Division	$75,000	High	Short-term	Detention cell selected, group identified to install, and plants secured for installation and monitoring.
R122.2	*Remove, relocate and reuse iconic concrete play structures as artwork throughout the park system, including historical information about each piece, if possible. (per detention cell)*	GIPR Parks Division	$50,000	High	Mid-term	Improvements completed.
R122.3	*Ensure that accessible walkways connect to the public R.O.W. and do not create a dead end condition for circulation. (walkways per detention cell)*	GIPR Parks Division	$20,000	Low	Long-term	Improvements completed.
R122.4	*Enhance the site by adding more native vegetation and trees for shade. (per detention cell)*	GIPR Parks Division	$30,000	Low	Mid-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.
R122.5	*Establish regular clean up of the detention area edge, possibly considering a volunteer effort or adopt-a-park campaign to achieve this. (per detention cell)*	GIPR Parks Division	$5,000	Low	Ongoing	Tidy landscapes.
R122.6	*Consider a walking loop around the edge of the Capital & Webb, the Church Cell, and Husker Hwy. & North Rd. detention areas. (per detention cell)*	GIPR Parks Division	$75,000	High	Mid-term	Improvements completed.
R123	**Boulevards: Grand Island Avenue**					**$15,000.00**
R123.1	*Add native plantings to reduce the amount of maintained and mowed lawn area.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.
R124	**Boulevards: Memorial Drive**					**$41,500.00**
R124.1	*Add native plantings to reduce the amount of maintained lawn area.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.
R124.2	*Conduct a micro master plan to study the potential of converting to a linear park.*	GIPR Parks Division	$25,000	Low	Long-term	Study completed.
R124.3	*Repair or replace existing wooden signage. Consider relocating and adding signage to each end of Memorial Drive.*	GIPR Parks Division	$1,500	Low	Long-term	Improvement completed.
R125	**Boulevards: Broadwell Islands**					**$15,000.00**
R125.1	*Add native plantings to reduce the amount of maintained and mowed lawn area.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed. Assume about $600 per tree, installed. Quantity can vary.
R126	**Cemeteries: Grand Island Cemetery**					**$467,000.00**
R126.1	*Provide restroom facilities.*	GIPR Parks Division	$150,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R126.2	*Resurface existing drives / roads.*	GIPR Parks Division	$300,000	High	Mid-term	Can happen in phases over time.
R126.3	*Establish and post hours when staff are available to meet with the public.*	GIPR Parks Division	$2,000	High	Mid-term	Improvement completed.
R126.4	*Integrate historical information that educates public and visitors. Consider signage at the entry and dispersed throughout the cemetery.*	GIPR Parks Division	$15,000	Low	Mid-term	Improvement completed.



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OVERVIEW

Park systems often rely on the same funding sources for their projects, programs, and capital improvements, as well as the ongoing financial support their agency requires. Funding sources change regarding how they provide funding and what organizations they will support.

Understanding the type of sources and opportunities available can be valuable to the sustainability of a park and recreation system. It is important to expand the range of sources where funding is obtained and develop a strategy to locate new sources. Developing new funding strategies, understanding new potential funding sources, and successfully obtaining new funding can be lengthy and time consuming, yet it can provide capital and operational dollars when normal funding channels change.

SUCCESSFUL PARKS AND RECREATION FUNDING OPTIONS

The following three categories are examples of sources considered to be viable methods used in the parks and recreation industry:

- **Dedicated Funding**: These funds (often in the form of various tax options) are appropriated or set aside for a limited purpose.
- **Earned Income**: Revenue generated by membership fees, facility rentals, program fees and other sources where the agency is paid for services or what they provide.
- **Financial Support**: These monies are acquired by applying for grants, through foundation fundraising, corporations, organizations, as well as state and federal sources.

DEDICATED FUNDING SOURCES

- **Taxable Bonds** through Voter Approved Referenda are used primarily to support the development of large community-based projects like a community center, field house, signature park, trails system
- **Transient Occupancy** Tax from Hotels are used to help pay for recreation facilities that have a high level of tourism involved such as sport tournaments for youth and adults held in the city by the Department and are used to help build and pay for the development and management of those facilities.
- **Land Value Captive Taxes** such as a Tax Increment Finance Funds are used to help support community centers and field houses whereby businesses benefit from higher property values

based on their location to these amenities and the difference between the existing property values and the new property value is used to fund the development until the development is paid off.

- **Local Improvement Districts or Business Improvement Districts** are typically established in communities that are in a downtown business district. The BID district requires 60% of the owners to support the BID before it can be put into place and the money is used for improving the aesthetics such as streetscapes, flowers, sidewalk cleaning, signage, sidewalk furniture, hosting concerts and special events that attract people to spend time and money in the downtown area.
- **Real-Estate Transfer Fees** are established at usually 1% of the sale price of a home and is paid by the buyer to support ongoing park infrastructure in the area where the house is located.

EARNED INCOME

- **Land Leases** allow park system to lease prime property to developers for restaurants along trails or in parks, retail operations that benefit users in the park to support the ongoing operation of the park over a period of time.
- **Health Care/Hospital Partnerships** are becoming a major partner for park and recreation agencies to help support the development of community centers that have health related amenities in them like fitness centers, therapy pools and walking tracks. Some health care providers put in rehab centers inside of the community center and pay the development cost associated with the ongoing building costs.
- **Fees for Services** are typically used to support the operational cost and capital cost for parks and recreation programs and amenities which is occurring in Grand Island now.
- **Room Override Rates** from hotels used for major tournaments. These revenues go back to the city to help pay for the management and cost of hosting the tournament.
- **Establishment/Growth of a Park Foundation** is an appropriate revenue source for the Department to consider especially in a college town. The Park Foundation typically raised money for park related improvements, programs for disadvantaged users and they support the development of new facilities that are needed in the city.
- **Local Not-for-Profit Foundations Gifts** usually help pay for specific music at special events or for helping to provide a running event in the city or a sports tournament.
- **Capital Fee on top of an Access Fee** to pay for a revenue producing facility need. This type of fee is usually associated with an amenity like a golf course where the users help to improve an irrigation system or improve cart paths because they benefit most from the capital fee. The fee is removed once the improvement is paid off.
- **Corporate Sponsorships** help to pay for the operations of signature facilities like sports complexes, indoor community centers, ice rinks and they pay for an impression point usually in the $0.35 to $0.50 per impression point on an annual basis.
- **Naming Rights** are used to help to capitalize a community center or special use facility and typically are good for 10 to 20 years before it is removed.
- **Public/ Not-for-Profit/ Private Partnerships** are used to help offset operational costs or capital costs for community-based facilities like trails, nature centers, sport complexes, community centers, ice rinks, signature parks, special event sites that bring in and support a high level of users.
- **Licensing Fees** for a signature park or event that others want to use to make money from can be applied to elements of a park from a user or business as it applies to products sold on site, music, advertising, and ongoing events to be held on site.
- **Outsource Operations** to the private sector to save money where the cost is less costly to provide the same level of service. This can be in any form of service the system provides now from contracting with instructors, managing forestry operations, managing landscapes in the city, care of park related equipment are a few examples.

- **Volunteerism** is an indirect funding source use by many departments to support the operations of parks and recreation services. The time the volunteer gives can be used for in kind support matches on state and federal grants in lieu of money. Best practices agencies try to get 15% of the work force hours from volunteers.
- **Maintenance Endowments** are established as new facilities are developed like all-weather turf to support replacement costs when the asset life is used up and need replaced.
- **User Fees** are currently used by the Department is using now to offset their operational cost based on the private good that the service is providing to the user.
- **Entrance Fees** (pools, community centers, parks)
    - Daily Fees
    - Non-Resident Fees
    - Group Fees
    - Prime Time and Non-Prime Time fees
    - Group and Volume Fees
    - Permit Fees
    - Reservation Fees
    - Catering Fees
    - Food Truck Fees
    - Ticket Sales
    - Photography Fees
    - Price by loyalty, length of stay and level of exclusivity.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

- **Land and Water Conservation Fund** is the primary funding source for federal grants and requires a match from the local jurisdiction of 50%.
- **Transportation Alternatives Program** (TAP) provides greenways and trails grants for park systems across the system.
- **Recreation Trails Funding Program** for development of urban linkages, trail head and trailside facilities.
- **Private Donations** can be sought to help develop community-based facilities like community centers, sports complexes, outdoor theaters, and nature education facilities.

RECOMMENDED FUNDING OPTIONS

Based on discussions with City leadership in the master planning process, there are specific alternative funding recommendations that are more preferred for consideration over the next 10 years. These include, but are not limited to:

- The expanded use of **Corporate Sponsorships** to support more facilities and programs beyond just special and community events as it is utilized currently. The value of these sponsorships can be developed based on annual "impressions" that are rooted in overall visitation and participation levels. That recommended value should be calculated on $0.35 to $0.50 per impression point on an annual basis. This could also be considered a form of **Advertising Sales** as well.
- **Tax Incremental Financing (TIF)** can be used with an established "TIF District" in which

incremental increases in property taxes over a 20-25 year period is utilized to pay or reimburse initial development costs. Establishing a TIF district in areas that are anticipated to experience significant economic development and growth over the next 20 years can fund initial park/trail/greenway development that initially serves as a catalyst for that development.

- The current **Transient Tax** collected in Grand Island to support tourism and economic development should have a portion dedicated to parks and recreation needs. Grand Island Parks and Recreation facilities are major drivers of regional, statewide and national tourism in the area through events, tournaments, and special programs. Dedicated hotel/motel tax funds could strongly support the needs of the system in continuing to do this well. The model utilized in Franklin, NE, could be a good example to follow.
- **Growth of Private Sector Fundraising with a Foundation** is an appropriate revenue source for the Department to consider in partnership with the local Parks or Community Foundation. The park-focused foundation and designated fund can raise money for park related improvements, programs for disadvantaged users and support the development of new facilities that are needed in the city. It is recommended that the partnership with the current Grand Island Community Foundation be enhanced to improve its ability to be a stronger private-sector fundraising partner to the Department.
- **Greenway Utilities** allow options to develop the infrastructure within the trail easement. Terms for notification, minimal impact to users and replacing/repairing damage caused by utility company is important. Greenway utilities are used to finance acquisition of greenways and development of the greenways by selling the development rights underground for the fiber optic types of businesses.
- **Naming Rights** have already been a very successful strategy Grand Island has used to help support capital and/or operational costs of major facilities in the community. Many cities and counties have been successful selling the naming rights for new buildings or renovation of existing buildings and parks for the development cost associated with the improvement.
- **Lease of Development Rights** below ground specifically along trails have been very successful in many communities to assist with the development costs associated with trail system expansion. This involves leasing the land under or along trails for fiber optics or utilities alongside of trails to support capital and maintenance costs.
- **Partnership with a Non-profit Conservancy or Friends Group** for assistance in the management of land, amenities and programming are commonly a strong methodology for a municipality to significantly leverage its annual operations and maintenance responsibilities. These are organized fund raising and operational groups who raise money for individual signature parks and or attractions such as zoo's and regional parks. There are over two thousand conservancies in the United States now. This could be a helpful strategy for Pier Park in particular.
- **Capital Fees** are added to the cost of revenue producing facilities such as golf courses, pools, recreation centers, hospitality centers and sports complexes and are lifted off after the improvement is paid off. Currently this is done in a limited fashion solely with the golf course (carts only), but could be considered for most or all of the facilities that have rental, admission or membership fees associated with them.
- **Interlocal Agreement** with the local school district in particular can dramatically improve both the public accessibility to specific school sites and assets for public recreation, but also improve imbalance in a community through increased facility access. These are typically contractual relationships entered into between two or more local units of government and/or between a local unit of government and a non-profit organization for the joint usage/development of sports fields, regional parks, or other facilities.





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APPENDIX A – CORE VS. CASUAL PARTICIPATION TRENDS

GENERAL SPORTS *Figure A1: Participation Trends Matrix*

National Core vs Casual Participatory Trends - General Sports								
Activity	Participation Levels						% Change	
	2017		2021		2022		5-Year Trend	1-Year Trend
	#	%	#	%	#	%		
Basketball	**23,401**	**100%**	**27,135**	**100%**	**28,149**	**100%**	**20.3%**	**3.7%**
Casual (1-12 times)	8,546	37%	11,019	41%	13,000	46%	**52.1%**	**18.0%**
Core(13+ times)	14,856	63%	16,019	59%	15,149	54%	**2.0%**	**-5.4%**
Golf (9 or 18-Hole Course)	**23,829**	**100%**	**25,111**	**100%**	**25,566**	**100%**	**7.3%**	**1.8%**
Tennis	**17,683**	**100%**	**22,617**	**100%**	**23,595**	**100%**	**33.4%**	**4.3%**
Golf (Entertainment Venue)	**8,345**	**100%**	**12,362**	**100%**	**15,540**	**100%**	**86.2%**	**25.7%**
Baseball	**15,642**	**100%**	**15,587**	**100%**	**15,478**	**100%**	**-1.0%**	**-0.7%**
Casual (1-12 times)	6,405	41%	7,392	47%	7,908	51%	**23.5%**	**7.0%**
Core (13+ times)	9,238	59%	8,195	53%	7,570	49%	**-18.1%**	**-7.6%**
Soccer (Outdoor)	**11,924**	**100%**	**12,556**	**100%**	**13,018**	**100%**	**9.2%**	**3.7%**
Casual (1-25 times)	6,665	56%	7,586	60%	7,666	59%	**15.0%**	**1.1%**
Core (26+ times)	5,259	44%	4,970	40%	5,352	41%	**1.8%**	**7.7%**
Pickleball	3,132	100%	4,819	100%	8,949	100%	**185.7%**	**85.7%**
Casual (1-12 times)	1,923	61%	3,454	72%	6,647	74%	**245.7%**	**92.4%**
Core(13+ times)	1,210	39%	1,365	28%	2,302	26%	**90.2%**	**68.6%**
Football (Flag)	**6,551**	**100%**	**6,889**	**100%**	**7,104**	**100%**	**8.4%**	**3.1%**
Casual (1-12 times)	3,572	55%	4,137	60%	4,573	64%	**28.0%**	**10.5%**
Core(13+ times)	2,979	45%	2,752	40%	2,531	36%	**-15.0%**	**-8.0%**
Core Age 6 to 17 (13+ times)	1,565	24%	1,574	23%	1,552	22%	**-0.8%**	**-1.4%**
Badminton	**6,430**	**100%**	**6,061**	**100%**	**6,490**	**100%**	**0.9%**	**7.1%**
Casual (1-12 times)	4,564	71%	4,251	70%	4,636	71%	**1.6%**	**9.1%**
Core(13+ times)	1,867	29%	1,810	30%	1,855	29%	**-0.6%**	**2.5%**
Volleyball (Court)	**6,317**	**100%**	**5,849**	**100%**	**6,092**	**100%**	**-3.6%**	**4.2%**
Casual (1-12 times)	2,939	47%	2,465	42%	2,798	46%	**-4.8%**	**13.5%**
Core(13+ times)	3,378	53%	3,384	58%	3,293	54%	**-2.5%**	**-2.7%**
Softball (Slow Pitch)	**7,283**	**100%**	**6,008**	**100%**	**6,036**	**100%**	**-17.1%**	**0.5%**
Casual (1-12 times)	3,060	42%	2,729	45%	2,666	44%	**-12.9%**	**-2.3%**
Core(13+ times)	4,223	58%	3,279	55%	3,370	56%	**-20.2%**	**2.8%**
Soccer (Indoor)	**5,399**	**100%**	**5,408**	**100%**	**5,495**	**100%**	**1.8%**	**1.6%**
Casual (1-12 times)	2,657	49%	3,054	56%	3,144	57%	**18.3%**	**2.9%**
Core(13+ times)	2,742	51%	2,354	44%	2,351	43%	**-14.3%**	**-0.1%**
Football (Tackle)	**5,224**	**100%**	**5,228**	**100%**	**5,436**	**100%**	**4.1%**	**4.0%**
Casual (1-25 times)	2,145	41%	2,642	51%	3,120	57%	**45.5%**	**18.1%**
Core(26+ times)	3,078	59%	2,586	49%	2,316	43%	**-24.8%**	**-10.4%**
Core Age 6 to 17 (26+ times)	2,427	46%	2,110	40%	2,088	38%	**-14.0%**	**-1.0%**
Football (Touch)	**5,629**	**100%**	**4,884**	**100%**	**4,843**	**100%**	**-14.0%**	**-0.8%**
Casual (1-12 times)	3,332	59%	3,171	65%	3,201	66%	**-3.9%**	**0.9%**
Core(13+ times)	2,297	41%	1,713	35%	1,642	34%	**-28.5%**	**-4.1%**
Gymnastics	**4,805**	**100%**	**4,268**	**100%**	**4,569**	**100%**	**-4.9%**	**7.1%**
Casual (1-49 times)	3,139	65%	2,787	65%	3,095	68%	**-1.4%**	**11.1%**
Core(50+ times)	1,666	35%	1,482	35%	1,473	32%	**-11.6%**	**-0.6%**
Volleyball (Sand/Beach)	**4,947**	**100%**	**4,184**	**100%**	**4,128**	**100%**	**-16.6%**	**-1.3%**
Casual (1-12 times)	3,544	72%	2,918	70%	2,977	72%	**-16.0%**	**2.0%**
Core(13+ times)	1,403	28%	1,265	30%	1,152	28%	**-17.9%**	**-8.9%**

GENERAL SPORTS *Figure A2: Participation Trends Matrix (continued)*

National Core vs Casual Participatory Trends - General Sports								
Activity	Participation Levels						% Change	
	2017		2021		2022		5-Year Trend	1-Year Trend
	#	%	#	%	#	%		
Track and Field	**4,161**	**100%**	**3,587**	**100%**	**3,690**	**100%**	**-11.3%**	**2.9%**
Casual (1-25 times)	2,040	49%	1,712	48%	1,896	51%	-7.1%	10.7%
Core(26+ times)	2,121	51%	1,875	52%	1,794	49%	-15.4%	-4.3%
Racquetball	**3,526**	**100%**	**3,260**	**100%**	**3,521**	**100%**	**-0.1%**	**8.0%**
Casual (1-12 times)	2,451	70%	2,270	70%	2,583	73%	5.4%	13.8%
Core(13+ times)	1,075	30%	990	30%	938	27%	-12.7%	-5.3%
Cheerleading	**3,816**	**100%**	**3,465**	**100%**	**3,507**	**100%**	**-8.1%**	**1.2%**
Casual (1-25 times)	2,164	57%	2,030	59%	2,092	60%	-3.3%	3.1%
Core(26+ times)	1,653	43%	1,435	41%	1,415	40%	-14.4%	-1.4%
Ice Hockey	**2,544**	**100%**	**2,306**	**100%**	**2,278**	**100%**	**-10.5%**	**-1.2%**
Casual (1-12 times)	1,227	48%	1,206	52%	1,209	53%	-1.5%	0.2%
Core(13+ times)	1,317	52%	1,101	48%	1,068	47%	-18.9%	-3.0%
Softball (Fast Pitch)	**2,309**	**100%**	**2,088**	**100%**	**2,146**	**100%**	**-7.1%**	**2.8%**
Casual (1-25 times)	1,077	47%	934	45%	1,002	47%	-7.0%	7.3%
Core(26+ times)	1,232	53%	1,154	55%	1,144	53%	-7.1%	-0.9%
Ultimate Frisbee	**3,126**	**100%**	**2,190**	**100%**	**2,142**	**100%**	**-31.5%**	**-2.2%**
Casual (1-12 times)	2,270	73%	1,441	66%	1,438	67%	-36.7%	-0.2%
Core(13+ times)	856	27%	749	34%	703	33%	-17.9%	-6.1%
Wrestling	**1,896**	**100%**	**1,937**	**100%**	**2,036**	**100%**	**7.4%**	**5.1%**
Casual (1-25 times)	1,179	62%	1,290	67%	1,452	71%	23.2%	12.6%
Core(26+ times)	717	38%	647	33%	585	29%	-18.4%	-9.6%
Lacrosse	**2,171**	**100%**	**1,892**	**100%**	**1,875**	**100%**	**-13.6%**	**-0.9%**
Casual (1-12 times)	1,142	53%	1,009	53%	999	53%	-12.5%	-1.0%
Core(13+ times)	1,030	47%	883	47%	876	47%	-15.0%	-0.8%
Roller Hockey	**1,834**	**100%**	**1,425**	**100%**	**1,368**	**100%**	**-25.4%**	**-4.0%**
Casual (1-12 times)	1,419	77%	1,088	76%	1,065	78%	-24.9%	-2.1%
Core(13+ times)	415	23%	337	24%	303	22%	-27.0%	-10.1%
Squash	**1,492**	**100%**	**1,185**	**100%**	**1,228**	**100%**	**-17.7%**	**3.6%**
Casual (1-7 times)	1,044	70%	720	61%	816	66%	-21.8%	13.3%
Core(8+ times)	447	30%	466	39%	413	34%	-7.6%	-11.4%
Rugby	**1,621**	**100%**	**1,238**	**100%**	**1,166**	**100%**	**-28.1%**	**-5.8%**
Casual (1-7 times)	1,097	68%	778	63%	758	65%	-30.9%	-2.6%
Core(8+ times)	524	32%	460	37%	408	35%	-22.1%	-11.3%
NOTE: Participation figures are in 000's for the US population ages 6 and over								
Participation Growth/Decline:	Large Increase (greater than 25%)		Moderate Increase (0% to 25%)		Moderate Decrease (0% to -25%)		Large Decrease (less than -25%)	
Core vs Casual Distribution:	Evenly Divided between Core and Casual Participants (45-55%)		Moderate Amount of Participants (56-74%)		Majority Amount of Participants (75% or greater)			

Figure A3: Participation Trends Matrix

National Participatory Trends - General Fitness								
Activity	Participation Levels						% Change	
	2017		2021		2022		5-Year Trend	1-Year Trend
	#	%	#	%	#	%		
Walking for Fitness	110,805	100%	115,814	100%	114,759	100%	3.6%	-0.9%
Casual (1-49 times)	35,326	32%	39,036	34%	38,115	33%	7.9%	-2.4%
Core(50+ times)	75,479	68%	76,778	66%	76,644	67%	1.5%	-0.2%
Treadmill	52,966	100%	53,627	100%	53,589	100%	1.2%	-0.1%
Casual (1-49 times)	24,444	46%	25,353	47%	26,401	49%	8.0%	4.1%
Core(50+ times)	28,523	54%	28,274	53%	27,189	51%	-4.7%	-3.8%
Free Weights (Dumbbells/Hand Weights)	52,217	100%	52,636	100%	53,140	100%	1.8%	1.0%
Casual (1-49 times)	18,866	36%	21,560	41%	22,428	42%	18.9%	4.0%
Core(50+ times)	33,351	64%	31,076	59%	30,712	58%	-7.9%	-1.2%
Running/Jogging	50,770	100%	48,977	100%	47,816	100%	-5.8%	-2.4%
Casual (1-49 times)	24,004	47%	23,441	48%	23,776	50%	-0.9%	1.4%
Core(50+ times)	26,766	53%	25,537	52%	24,040	50%	-10.2%	-5.9%
Yoga	27,354	100%	34,347	100%	33,636	100%	23.0%	-2.1%
Casual (1-49 times)	16,454	60%	20,110	59%	20,409	61%	24.0%	1.5%
Core(50+ times)	10,900	40%	14,237	41%	13,228	39%	21.4%	-7.1%
Stationary Cycling (Recumbent/Upright)	36,035	100%	32,453	100%	32,102	100%	-10.9%	-1.1%
Casual (1-49 times)	18,447	51%	15,124	47%	15,424	48%	-16.4%	2.0%
Core(50+ times)	17,588	49%	17,330	53%	16,678	52%	-5.2%	-3.8%
Weight/Resistant Machines	36,291	100%	30,577	100%	30,010	100%	-17.3%	-1.9%
Casual (1-49 times)	14,496	40%	11,953	39%	12,387	41%	-14.5%	3.6%
Core(50+ times)	21,795	60%	18,624	61%	17,623	59%	-19.1%	-5.4%
Free Weights (Barbells)	27,444	100%	28,243	100%	28,678	100%	4.5%	1.5%
Casual (1-49 times)	10,868	40%	12,649	45%	13,576	47%	24.9%	7.3%
Core(50+ times)	16,576	60%	15,595	55%	15,103	53%	-8.9%	-3.2%
Elliptical Motion/Cross-Trainer	32,283	100%	27,618	100%	27,051	100%	-16.2%	-2.1%
Casual (1-49 times)	15,854	49%	14,156	51%	14,968	55%	-5.6%	5.7%
Core(50+ times)	16,430	51%	13,461	49%	12,083	45%	-26.5%	-10.2%
Dance, Step, & Choreographed Exercise	22,616	100%	24,752	100%	25,163	100%	11.3%	1.7%
Casual (1-49 times)	14,867	66%	16,622	67%	17,096	68%	15.0%	2.9%
Core(50+ times)	7,748	34%	8,130	33%	8,067	32%	4.1%	-0.8%
Bodyweight Exercise	24,454	100%	22,629	100%	22,034	100%	-9.9%	-2.6%
Casual (1-49 times)	10,095	41%	9,915	44%	9,514	43%	-5.8%	-4.0%
Core(50+ times)	14,359	59%	12,714	56%	12,520	57%	-12.8%	-1.5%
High Impact/Intensity Training	21,476	100%	21,973	100%	21,821	100%	1.6%	-0.7%
Casual (1-49 times)	12,105	56%	12,490	57%	12,593	58%	4.0%	0.8%
Core(50+ times)	9,370	44%	9,483	43%	9,228	42%	-1.5%	-2.7%
Trail Running	9,149	100%	12,520	100%	13,253	100%	44.9%	5.9%
Casual (1-25 times)	7,085	77%	10,052	80%	10,792	81%	52.3%	7.4%
Core(26+ times)	2,064	23%	2,468	20%	2,461	19%	19.2%	-0.3%
Rowing Machine	11,707	100%	11,586	100%	11,893	100%	1.6%	2.6%
Casual (1-49 times)	7,276	62%	7,111	61%	7,875	66%	8.2%	10.7%
Core(50+ times)	4,431	38%	4,475	39%	4,017	34%	-9.3%	-10.2%
Stair Climbing Machine	14,948	100%	11,786	100%	11,677	100%	-21.9%	-0.9%
Casual (1-49 times)	9,501	64%	7,332	62%	7,569	65%	-20.3%	3.2%
Core(50+ times)	5,447	36%	4,453	38%	4,108	35%	-24.6%	-7.7%
Pilates Training	9,047	100%	9,745	100%	10,311	100%	14.0%	5.8%
Casual (1-49 times)	5,698	63%	6,611	68%	7,377	72%	29.5%	11.6%
Core(50+ times)	3,348	37%	3,133	32%	2,935	28%	-12.3%	-6.3%

Figure A4 Participation Trends Matrix (continued)

National Participatory Trends - General Fitness								
Activity	Participation Levels						% Change	
	2017		2021		2022		5-Year Trend	1-Year Trend
	#	%	#	%	#	%		
Cross-Training Style Workout	13,622	100%	9,764	100%	9,248	100%	-32.1%	-5.3%
Casual (1-49 times)	6,890	51%	4,179	43%	4,281	46%	-37.9%	2.4%
Core(50+ times)	6,732	49%	5,585	57%	4,968	54%	-26.2%	-11.0%
Martial Arts	5,838	100%	6,186	100%	6,355	100%	8.9%	2.7%
Casual (1-12 times)	2,021	35%	2,728	44%	3,114	49%	54.1%	14.1%
Core(13+ times)	3,816	65%	3,458	56%	3,241	51%	-15.1%	-6.3%
Stationary Cycling (Group)	9,409	100%	5,939	100%	6,268	100%	-33.4%	5.5%
Casual (1-49 times)	6,023	64%	3,134	53%	3,925	63%	-34.8%	25.2%
Core(50+ times)	3,386	36%	2,805	47%	2,344	37%	-30.8%	-16.4%
Cardio Kickboxing	6,693	100%	5,099	100%	5,531	100%	-17.4%	8.5%
Casual (1-49 times)	4,671	70%	3,328	65%	3,958	72%	-15.3%	18.9%
Core(50+ times)	2,022	30%	1,771	35%	1,573	28%	-22.2%	-11.2%
Boxing for Fitness	5,157	100%	5,237	100%	5,472	100%	6.1%	4.5%
Casual (1-12 times)	2,738	53%	2,985	57%	3,383	62%	23.6%	13.3%
Core(13+ times)	2,419	47%	2,252	43%	2,089	38%	-13.6%	-7.2%
Boot Camp Style Cross-Training	6,651	100%	5,169	100%	5,192	100%	-21.9%	0.4%
Casual (1-49 times)	4,637	70%	3,461	67%	3,691	71%	-20.4%	6.6%
Core(50+ times)	2,014	30%	1,709	33%	1,500	29%	-25.5%	-12.2%
Barre	3,436	100%	3,659	100%	3,803	100%	10.7%	3.9%
Casual (1-49 times)	2,701	79%	2,822	77%	3,022	79%	11.9%	7.1%
Core(50+ times)	735	21%	837	23%	781	21%	6.3%	-6.7%
Tai Chi	3,787	100%	3,393	100%	3,394	100%	-10.4%	0.0%
Casual (1-49 times)	2,329	61%	2,001	59%	2,139	63%	-8.2%	6.9%
Core(50+ times)	1,458	39%	1,393	41%	1,255	37%	-13.9%	-9.9%
Triathlon (Traditional/Road)	2,162	100%	1,748	100%	1,780	100%	-17.7%	1.8%
Triathlon (Non-Traditional/Off Road)	1,878	100%	1,304	100%	1,350	100%	-28.1%	3.5%
NOTE: Participation figures are in 000's for the US population ages 6 and over								
Participation Growth/Decline:	Large Increase (greater than 25%)		Moderate Increase (0% to 25%)		Moderate Decrease (0% to -25%)		Large Decrease (less than -25%)	
Core vs Casual Distribution:	Evenly Divided between Core and Casual Participants (45-55%)		Moderate Amount of Participants (56-74%)		Majority Amount of Participants (75% or greater)			

Figure A5: Participation Trends Matrix (continued)

National Participatory Trends - Outdoor / Adventure Recreation								
Activity	Participation Levels						% Change	
	2017		2021		2022		5-Year Trend	1-Year Trend
	#	%	#	%	#	%		
Hiking (Day)	44,900	100%	58,697	100%	59,578	100%	32.7%	1.5%
Casual (1-7 times)	35,068	78%	44,183	75%	44,154	74%	25.9%	-0.1%
Core(8+ times)	9,832	22%	14,514	25%	15,424	26%	56.9%	6.3%
Bicycling (Road)	38,866	100%	42,775	100%	43,554	100%	12.1%	1.8%
Casual (1-25 times)	20,212	52%	22,280	52%	23,278	53%	15.2%	4.5%
Core(26+ times)	18,654	48%	20,495	48%	20,276	47%	8.7%	-1.1%
Fishing (Freshwater)	38,346	100%	40,853	100%	41,821	100%	9.1%	2.4%
Casual (1-7 times)	19,977	52%	22,451	55%	23,430	56%	17.3%	4.4%
Core(8+ times)	18,369	48%	18,403	45%	18,391	44%	0.1%	-0.1%
Camping	26,262	100%	35,985	100%	37,431	100%	42.5%	4.0%
Casual (1-7 times)	19,854	76%	27,590	77%	28,459	76%	43.3%	3.1%
Core(8+ times)	6,409	24%	8,394	23%	8,972	24%	40.0%	6.9%
Wildlife Viewing (>1/4 mile of Vehicle/Home)	20,351	100%	20,452	100%	20,615	100%	1.3%	0.8%
Camping (Recreational Vehicle)	16,159	100%	16,371	100%	16,840	100%	4.2%	2.9%
Casual (1-7 times)	9,332	58%	9,688	59%	10,286	61%	10.2%	6.2%
Core(8+ times)	6,826	42%	6,683	41%	6,553	39%	-4.0%	-1.9%
Birdwatching (>1/4 mile of Vehicle/Home)	12,296	100%	14,815	100%	15,818	100%	28.6%	6.8%
Fishing (Saltwater)	13,062	100%	13,790	100%	14,344	100%	9.8%	4.0%
Casual (1-7 times)	7,625	58%	8,543	62%	9,151	64%	20.0%	7.1%
Core(8+ times)	5,437	42%	5,246	38%	5,192	36%	-4.5%	-1.0%
Backpacking Overnight	10,975	100%	10,306	100%	10,217	100%	-6.9%	-0.9%
Skateboarding	6,382	100%	8,747	100%	9,019	100%	41.3%	3.1%
Casual (1-25 times)	3,970	62%	6,181	71%	6,469	72%	62.9%	4.7%
Core(26+ times)	2,411	38%	2,566	29%	2,559	28%	6.1%	-0.3%
Bicycling (Mountain)	8,609	100%	8,693	100%	8,916	100%	3.6%	2.6%
Casual (1-12 times)	4,389	51%	4,517	52%	4,896	55%	11.6%	8.4%
Core(13+ times)	4,220	49%	4,176	48%	4,020	45%	-4.7%	-3.7%
Fishing (Fly)	6,791	100%	7,458	100%	7,631	100%	12.4%	2.3%
Casual (1-7 times)	4,448	65%	4,762	64%	4,993	65%	12.3%	4.9%
Core(8+ times)	2,344	35%	2,696	36%	2,638	35%	12.5%	-2.2%
Archery	7,769	100%	7,342	100%	7,428	100%	-4.4%	1.2%
Casual (1-25 times)	6,602	85%	6,054	82%	6,202	83%	-6.1%	2.4%
Core(26+ times)	1,167	15%	1,288	18%	1,227	17%	5.1%	-4.7%
Climbing (Sport/Boulder)	2,103	100%	2,301	100%	5,778	100%	174.8%	151.1%
Roller Skating, In-Line	5,268	100%	4,940	100%	5,173	100%	-1.8%	4.7%
Casual (1-12 times)	3,853	73%	3,525	71%	3,763	73%	-2.3%	6.8%
Core(13+ times)	1,415	27%	1,415	29%	1,410	27%	-0.4%	-0.4%
Bicycling (BMX)	3,413	100%	3,861	100%	4,181	100%	22.5%	8.3%
Casual (1-12 times)	2,039	60%	2,466	64%	2,792	67%	36.9%	13.2%
Core(13+ times)	1,374	40%	1,396	36%	1,389	33%	1.1%	-0.5%
Climbing (Indoor)	5,045	100%	5,684	100%	2,452	100%	-51.4%	-56.9%
Climbing (Traditional/Ice/Mountaineering)	2,527	100%	2,374	100%	2,452	100%	-3.0%	3.3%
Adventure Racing	2,529	100%	1,826	100%	1,714	100%	-32.2%	-6.1%
Casual (1 time)	899	36%	312	17%	236	14%	-73.7%	-24.4%
Core(2+ times)	1,630	64%	1,514	83%	1,478	86%	-9.3%	-2.4%
NOTE: Participation figures are in 000's for the US population ages 6 and over								
Participation Growth/Decline:	Large Increase (greater than 25%)		Moderate Increase (0% to 25%)		Moderate Decrease (0% to -25%)		Large Decrease (less than -25%)	
Core vs Casual Distribution:	Evenly Divided between Core and Casual Participants (45-55%)		Moderate Amount of Participants (56-74%)		Majority Amount of Participants (75% or greater)			

AQUATICS *Figure A6: Participation Trends Matrix (continued)*

National Participatory Trends - Aquatics								
Activity	Participation Levels						% Change	
	2017		2021		2022		5-Year Trend	1-Year Trend
	#	%	#	%	#	%		
Swimming (Fitness)	27,135	100%	25,620	100%	26,272	100%	-3.2%	2.5%
Casual (1-49 times)	18,319	68%	17,598	69%	18,827	72%	2.8%	7.0%
Core(50+ times)	8,815	32%	8,022	31%	7,445	28%	-15.5%	-7.2%
Aquatic Exercise	10,459	100%	10,400	100%	10,676	100%	2.1%	2.7%
Casual (1-49 times)	7,222	69%	8,347	80%	8,626	81%	19.4%	3.3%
Core(50+ times)	3,237	31%	2,053	20%	2,050	19%	-36.7%	-0.1%
Swimming on a Team	3,007	100%	2,824	100%	2,904	100%	-3.4%	2.8%
Casual (1-49 times)	1,664	55%	1,708	60%	1,916	66%	15.1%	12.2%
Core(50+ times)	1,343	45%	1,116	40%	988	34%	-26.4%	-11.5%
NOTE: Participation figures are in 000's for the US population ages 6 and over								
Participation Growth/Decline:	Large Increase (greater than 25%)		Moderate Increase (0% to 25%)		Moderate Decrease (0% to -25%)		Large Decrease (less than -25%)	
Core vs Casual Distribution:	Evenly Divided between Core and Casual Participants (45-55%)		Moderate Amount of Participants (56-74%)		Majority Amount of Participants (75% or greater)			

WATER SPORTS/ACTIVITIES *Figure A7: Participation Trends Matrix (continued)*

National Participatory Trends - Water Sports / Activities								
Activity	Participation Levels						% Change	
	2017		2021		2022		5-Year Trend	1-Year Trend
	#	%	#	%	#	%		
Kayaking (Recreational)	10,533	100%	13,351	100%	13,561	100%	28.7%	1.6%
Canoeing	9,220	100%	9,199	100%	9,521	100%	3.3%	3.5%
Snorkeling	8,384	100%	7,316	100%	7,376	100%	-12.0%	0.8%
Casual (1-7 times)	6,721	80%	5,989	82%	6,005	81%	-10.7%	0.3%
Core(8+ times)	1,663	20%	1,326	18%	1,371	19%	-17.6%	3.4%
Jet Skiing	5,418	100%	5,062	100%	5,445	100%	0.5%	7.6%
Casual (1-7 times)	3,928	72%	3,780	75%	4,151	76%	5.7%	9.8%
Core(8+ times)	1,490	28%	1,281	25%	1,294	24%	-13.2%	1.0%
Stand-Up Paddling	3,325	100%	3,739	100%	3,777	100%	13.6%	1.0%
Surfing	2,680	100%	3,463	100%	3,692	100%	37.8%	6.6%
Casual (1-7 times)	1,705	64%	2,158	62%	2,444	66%	43.3%	13.3%
Core(8+ times)	975	36%	1,305	38%	1,248	34%	28.0%	-4.4%
Sailing	3,974	100%	3,463	100%	3,632	100%	-8.6%	4.9%
Casual (1-7 times)	2,720	68%	2,418	70%	2,633	72%	-3.2%	8.9%
Core(8+ times)	1,254	32%	1,045	30%	999	28%	-20.3%	-4.4%
Rafting	3,479	100%	3,383	100%	3,595	100%	3.3%	6.3%
Water Skiing	3,572	100%	3,058	100%	3,040	100%	-14.9%	-0.6%
Casual (1-7 times)	2,575	72%	2,209	72%	2,185	72%	-15.1%	-1.1%
Core(8+ times)	997	28%	849	28%	855	28%	-14.2%	0.7%
Wakeboarding	3,005	100%	2,674	100%	2,754	100%	-8.4%	3.0%
Casual (1-7 times)	2,101	70%	1,902	71%	2,075	75%	-1.2%	9.1%
Core(8+ times)	903	30%	772	29%	679	25%	-24.8%	-12.0%
Kayaking (White Water)	2,500	100%	2,587	100%	2,726	100%	9.0%	5.4%
Scuba Diving	2,874	100%	2,476	100%	2,658	100%	-7.5%	7.4%
Casual (1-7 times)	2,113	74%	1,795	72%	2,012	76%	-4.8%	12.1%
Core(8+ times)	761	26%	680	27%	646	24%	-15.1%	-5.0%
Kayaking (Sea/Touring)	2,955	100%	2,587	100%	2,642	100%	-10.6%	2.1%
Boardsailing/Windsurfing	1,573	100%	1,297	100%	1,391	100%	-11.6%	7.2%
Casual (1-7 times)	1,289	82%	1,002	77%	1,103	79%	-14.4%	10.1%
Core(8+ times)	284	18%	295	23%	288	21%	1.4%	-2.4%
NOTE: Participation figures are in 000's for the US population ages 6 and over								
Participation Growth/Decline:	Large Increase (greater than 25%)		Moderate Increase (0% to 25%)		Moderate Decrease (0% to -25%)		Large Decrease (less than -25%)	
Core vs Casual Distribution:	Evenly Divided between Core and Casual Participants (45-55%)		Moderate Amount of Participants (56-74%)		Majority Amount of Participants (75% or greater)			



APPENDIX B – RECOMMENDED MAINTENANCE STANDARDS

MAINTENANCE STANDARDS

Maintenance Standards: Three maintenance levels are generally defined. The difference between levels is frequency of maintenance as determined by ability. Maintenance Standards have these general characteristics.

1. Level 1 Maintenance – High profile areas where the entire area is visible to foot traffic such as entrances to community centers, signature facilities, and areas where funding permits a higher level of maintenance. Example of maintenance activities include: Mowing and edging twice per week, 95 percent turf coverage at start of season with 5 percent weeds and 0 percent bare area, edging once per week, tree pruning cycle once annually, litter pickup twice per week.

2. Level 2 Maintenance – Moderate to heavy use typical of most parks. Example maintenance activities include: Mowing and edging once per week, 88 percent turf coverage at start of season with 8 percent weeds and 4 percent bare area, tree pruning cycle every seven years, litter pickup once per week.

3. Level 3 Maintenance – Typical for low usage parks or when funding is limited. Example maintenance activities include: Mowing and edging every 10 days, 80 percent turf coverage at start of season with 20 percent weeds, edging once per week or every 2 weeks in off-season, tree pruning cycle every 10 years, litter pickup every other week.

   In areas where turf does not impact quality of experience (i.e., dog parks) or non-landscaped open space areas, demand-based maintenance is provided according to funding availability.

Maintenance standards can change by season and month depending on the type of park area level of use. Standards shall be calculated by time and equipment proposed for all parks in the system.

This format provides guidance in terms of understanding the required work activities and elements in a descriptive manner that then can be quantified numerically. Following are descriptions of the levels of service and both qualitative and quantitative maintenance standards as proposed for all parks in the system.

LEVEL ONE MAINTENANCE STANDARDS AND DEFINITIONS FOR PARKS

1. Turf Maintenance – high profile areas (small areas, entire area visible to foot traffic)
   - Mowing will occur 2 times/week
   - Mowing heights
     - 2 ½” during warm season (day time highs consistently above 75 degrees)
   - Edging of all turf perimeters will occur 1 time/week
   - 95% turf coverage
   - 3% weed infestation for existing areas (all efforts should be made to keep new areas 100% weed free)

- 2% bare area
- Remove grass clippings if visible
- Aerate 1 time/year (additionally if needed)
- Inspect thatch layer regularly and remove as needed
- Test soil and water annually
    - Additional testing will occur if deemed necessary
- Soil moisture will be consistent
    - No wet areas
    - No dry areas
    - Firm enough for foot and mower traffic
    - Apply wetting agents to assist in uniform soil moisture
    - Hand water as needed
- Inspect daily for insects, disease, and stress and respond to outbreaks within 24 hours
- Fertilize (3) times per year
- Top dress/over seed once a year
- Irrigate 1 inch of precipitation per week during growing season
- Growth Regulator Applied at 4-6 week intervals

2. Tree and Shrub Maintenance
    - Prune/trim trees and shrubs as dictated by species twice annually during spring and fall
    - Remove sucker growth annually
    - Test soil annually to ensure application of appropriate nutrients as needed
    - Apply fertilizer to plant species according to their optimum requirements as needed or yearly
    - Inspect regularly for insects and diseases. Respond to outbreaks within 48 hours
    - Place 2” thick of organic mulch around each tree within a minimum 18” ring, keep a 3” clear zone around the tree trunk
    - Place 2” thick of organic mulch around shrub beds to minimize weed growth
    - Remove hazardous limbs and plants immediately upon discovery
    - Remove dead trees and plant material immediately unless located within an environmental area
    - Remove or treat invasive plants within 5 days of discovery
    - Flower bed maintenance done yearly
    - Fertilize once a year
    - Pond maintenance done yearly and inspect weekly
    - Water features maintained weekly
    - Invasive plant removal annually

3. Storm Cleanup
    - Inspect drain covers at least twice monthly, before rain and immediately after flooding
    - Remove debris and organic materials from drain covers immediately
    - Maintain water inlet height at 100% of design standard

4. Irrigation Systems
    - Inspect irrigation systems at least once per month or computer monitors as necessary

- Initiate repairs to non-functioning systems within 24 hours of discovery
- Back flow testing done annually

5. Litter Control
    - Pick up litter and empty containers at least once daily or as needed
    - Remove leaves and organic debris once a week or as necessary

6. Playground Maintenance
    - Audit each playground to ensure compliance with the current version of ASTM Performance Standard F1487 and the Consumer Product Safety Commission "Handbook for Public Playground Safety"
    - Complete low-frequency playground inspections at least bi-monthly or as required. All low-frequency inspections are to be completed by a Certified Playground Safety Inspector (CPSI). Complete safety-related repairs immediately, and initiate other repairs within 48 hours of discovery
    - Complete high-frequency inspections at least weekly
    - Grooming surface three times weekly, nine months a year
    - Spray disinfectant and fabric softener Monthly

7. Hard Surface Maintenance
    - Remove debris and glass immediately upon discovery
    - Remove sand, dirt, and organic debris from walks and hard-court surfaces weekly
    - Remove trip hazards from pedestrian areas immediately upon discovery
    - Paint fading or indistinct instructional / directional signs annually
    - Blow grass clippings after mowing around hard surfaces
    - Remove grass growing in cracks as needed
    - Powerwash annually
    - May be the wrong location but to reseal and stripe parking on maintenance some where every 10-15 years

8. Outdoor Court Maintenance
    - Inspect tennis and basketball courts at least once monthly. Complete all repairs within 48 hours of discovery
    - Repaint lines at least once each year
    - Replace basketball nets when frayed, broken, or removed
    - Maintain basketball goal posts, backboards, rims, tennis net posts, fencing, and hardware to original design specifications
    - Resurface in 10-15 years

9. Trail Maintenance
    - Inspect hard and soft surface trails at least once monthly
    - Remove dirt, sand, and organic debris from hard surfaces at least once weekly
    - Remove organic debris from soft surfaces at least once weekly
    - Maintain a uniform 3-4" depth of compacted material on soft surface trails at all times
    - Graffiti removed weekly
    - Remove overhanging branches within 84" of the trail surface at least twice annually

- Mechanically or chemically control growth 24” on either side of the trails
- Parks and Recreation Master Plan
- Inspect signs, benches, and other site amenities at least once monthly. Complete repairs within 10 days of discovery
- Inspect and make necessary repairs to lighting systems at least once monthly
- Repair / replace bulbs to maintain lighting levels to design specifications at all times
- Concrete or pave repetitive washout areas

10. Site Amenity Maintenance
    - Inspect benches, trash containers, picnic tables and grills, bicycle racks, flag poles, drinking fountains, and other site amenities at least monthly. Complete repairs within 24 hours of discovery
    - Cleaning, scrub and power wash of amenities twice yearly
    - Inspect daily for insects, disease, and stress and respond to outbreaks within 24 hours

11. Athletic fields grounds maintenance (Baseball, Soccer, Softball and Rugby)
    - Fields that are dedicated to softball, baseball, soccer and rugby only
    - Use mower capable of “striping” the turf
    - Mowing will occur three times weekly
    - Mowing heights
        - 1-1.75” during cool season (day time highs consistently below 75 degrees)
    - Edging of field perimeters will occur twice monthly
    - 95% turf coverage at the start of every season
    - 80% turf coverage after play begins
    - 5% weed infestation
    - 0% bare area at the start of every season
    - 15% bare and weak areas will be acceptable after play begins
    - Apply sod to heavily worn areas after every tournament
    - Remove grass clippings if visible
    - Aerate 3 times annually
    - Spot aerate high use areas as needed
    - Inspect thatch layer regularly and remove as needed
    - Test soil and water annually
        - Additional testing will occur if deemed necessary
    - Soil moisture will be consistent
        - No wet areas
        - No dry areas
        - Firm enough for foot and mower traffic
        - Apply wetting agents to assist in uniform soil moisture
        - Hand water as needed
    - Inspect daily for insects, disease, and stress and respond to outbreaks within 24 hours
    - Fertilize 0.5 to 1 lb of N per acre during growing months
    - Aerate and over seed yearly
    - Top dress with sand/compost mix twice yearly
    - Laser grade infields/skins are bi-annually

12. Fence and Gate Maintenance
    - Inspect fences, gates, and bollards at least twice annually. Complete safety-related repairs immediately. Complete other repairs within 48 hours of discovery
    - Annually free fence of debris

13. Sign Maintenance
    - Inspect sign lettering, surfaces, and posts at least once monthly
    - Repair / replace signs to maintain design and safety standards within 24 hours of discovery
    - Clean signs twice a year
    - Cut back plant material annually or more if needed

14. Pest Control
    - If the city has a Integrated Pest Management Program (IPM) policy, address problem areas and inspected monthly and remedied immediately upon discovery

15. Vandalism and Graffiti Removal
    - Initiate repairs immediately upon discovery. Document and photograph damage as necessary

16. Picnic Shelters
    - Reserved units cleaned and litter removed prior to and after each reservation
    - Minor repairs are made immediately upon discovery
    - Non-reserved units are cleaned weekly by power washing, or as necessary

17. Lighting Security/Area
    - Foot-candle levels will be maintained to preserve original design
    - Inspect once monthly
    - Repairs/bulb replacement will be completed within 24 hours of discovery

18. Aquatic Center Standards
    - Vacuum pool weekly
    - Manually check water chemistry every two hours of operation
    - Check water electronically on a continuous basis
    - Water checked for temperature, chlorine, and pH
    - Check flow rates every 2 hours of operation
    - Water checked for clarity on a continuous basis
    - Clean concrete areas daily
    - Repaint pool tank every two years
    - Pressure wash concrete areas weekly
    - Clean restrooms two times daily
    - Inspect facility and associated equipment daily
    - Maintain all equipment per manufacturers suggestions
    - Inspect sand filter annually

19. Broken Equipment Standard
    - Broken equipment shall be repaired immediately, as staff is capable and parts are available when noticed or reported
    - If staff is not able to repair, the broken equipment will be signed and roped off with emergency tape indicating that the amenity is broken, not to be used, and if and when it will be repaired

20. Lifecycle Replacement
    - The city should develop a lifecycle replacement program that must be built into the Capital Improvement Program based on contractor and product specifications

21. Concession Standards (outdoor) when developed in the future
    - Concession facilities cleaned, wiped down, and sanitized before opening
    - Electrical appliances checked for compliance and repaired if damaged
    - Lights checked and repaired as needed
    - Concession operating permits secured before opening
    - Appliances cleaned thoroughly before opening
    - Prices for concessions will be posted
    - Cash registers tested to ensure they work properly
    - Circuit breakers tested prior to opening
    - Cleaning and sanitization supplies on hand before opening
    - Pick up debris daily

22. Closing Concession Standards (outdoor)
    - Equipment cleaned thoroughly
    - Supplies removed and discarded
    - Electricity should be turned off
    - Refrigerators and cables turned off and sealed
    - Facility floors, sinks, and counters cleaned thoroughly
    - Hoses cleaned and drained
    - Kitchen cleaned thoroughly
    - Inspections of standards will occur monthly

23. Restrooms
    - Restrooms cleaned twice per day unless contracted
    - Restrooms inspected hourly
    - Restrooms locked/unlocked daily automated scheduled openings in accordance with operating hours
    - Replace waterless urinal cartridges monthly
    - Leaks dealt with immediately and repaired within 24 hours of discovery

24. Open Space Standard
    - Maintain natural appearance to open space areas
    - Remove trees and branches that pose a hazard to the users of the area
    - Respond to disease and insect outbreaks within 24 hours of identification

- Inspect areas monthly
- Remove and clean dump sites within 48 hours of identification
- Post and maintain appropriate signage for each individual area
- Implement strategies to assist in reducing the stand of non-native invasive plants by 5% annually
- No large branches or debris will be allowed in parks and along perimeters

LEVEL TWO MAINTENANCE STANDARDS FOR PARKS

Maintenance standards can change by season and month depending on the park and level of use. Standards will be calculated by time and equipment needed to develop the required operation budgets. The difference between Level 1 and Level 2 standards is the frequency rate.

1. Turf Maintenance
    - Mowing will occur once weekly
    - Mowing heights
        - 2½ ” during cool season (day time highs consistently below 75 degrees)
    - Edging of all turf perimeters will occur weekly during season and every 2 weeks in off-season
    - 88% turf coverage
    - 8% weed infestation
    - 4% bare area will be acceptable after play begins
    - Remove grass clippings if visible
    - Aerate once annually in low use areas
    - Aerate twice annually in high use areas (additional if needed)
    - Inspect thatch layer regularly and remove as needed
    - Test soil and water annually
        - Additional testing will occur if deemed necessary
    - Soil moisture will be consistent
        - No wet areas
        - No dry areas
        - Firm enough for foot and mower traffic
        - Apply wetting agents to assist in uniform soil moisture
        - Hand water as needed
    - Inspect weekly for insects, disease, and stress, and respond to outbreaks within 24 hours
    - Fertilize twice yearly

2. Tree and Shrub Maintenance
    - Prune/trim trees and shrubs as dictated by species at least once annually
    - Apply fertilizer to plant species only if plant health dictates
    - Remove sucker growth as needed
    - Inspect regularly for insects and diseases. Respond to outbreaks within 48 hours
    - Place 2” thick of organic mulch around each tree within a minimum 18” ring, keep a 3” clear zone around the tree trunk
    - Place 2” thick of organic mulch around shrub beds to minimize weed growth
    - Remove hazardous limbs and plants immediately upon discovery
    - Remove dead trees and plant material within 30 days of discovery
    - Remove or treat invasive plants yearly

3. Storm Cleanup
    - Inspect drain covers at least once monthly and immediately after flooding occurs
    - Remove debris and organic materials from drain covers within every other month
    - Inspect and clean drains before forecasted storms begin
    - Maintain water inlet height at 100% of design standard
    - Invasive plant removal once a year or as needed
    - Drain system maintenance done once a year

4. Irrigation Systems
    - Inspect irrigation systems a minimum of once per month and as necessary
    - Initiate repairs to non-functioning systems within 48 hours of discovery
    - Annual back flow inspection done yearly

5. Litter Control
    - Pick up litter and empty containers at least every other day or as needed
    - Remove leaves and organic debris once a week

6. Playground Maintenance
    - Audit each playground to insure compliance with the current version of ASTM Performance Standard F1487 and the Consumer Product Safety Commission “Handbook for Public Playground Safety”
    - Complete low-frequency playground inspections at least bi-monthly or as required. All low-frequency inspections are to be completed by a Certified Playground Safety Inspector (CPSI). Complete safety-related repairs immediately and initiate other repairs within 48 hours of discovery
    - Complete high-frequency inspections at least weekly
    - Grooming surface two times weekly

7. Hard Surface Maintenance
    - Remove debris and glass immediately upon discovery
    - Remove sand, dirt, and organic debris from walks, lots, and hard surfaces every 30 days
    - Remove trip hazards from pedestrian areas immediately upon discovery
    - Paint fading or indistinct instructional/directional signs every other year
    - Remove grass in the cracks monthly

8. Outdoor Court Maintenance
    - Inspect basketball courts at least once monthly. Complete repairs within 10 days of discovery
    - Repaint lines at least once every 2 years
    - Replace basketball nets within 10 days when frayed, broken, or removed
    - Maintain basketball goal posts, backboards, rims, fencing, and hardware to original design specifications. Complete repairs within 10 days of discovery

9. Trail Maintenance
    - Inspect hard and soft surface trails at least once monthly
    - Remove dirt, sand, and organic debris from hard surfaces at least once monthly
    - Remove organic debris from soft surfaces at least once monthly
    - Maintain a uniform 2-4” depth of compacted material on soft surface trails

- Mechanically or chemically control growth 24" on either side of the trails
- Remove overhanging branches within 84" of the trail surface at least once annually
- Inspect signs, benches, and other site amenities at least once monthly. Complete repairs within 10 days of discovery

10. Site Amenity Maintenance
    - Inspect benches, trash containers, picnic tables, grills, bicycle racks, drinking fountains, and other site amenities at least monthly. Complete repairs within 5 days of discovery
    - Cleaning and washing annually
    - Inspect daily for insects, disease, and stress and respond to outbreaks within 24 hours

11. Athletic Field Grounds Maintenance (baseball, soccer, softball, and rugby)
    - Fields that are dedicated to soccer, baseball, softball and rugby only
    - Mowing will occur twice weekly
    - Mowing heights
        - 2 ½" during cool season (day time highs consistently below 75 degrees)
        - 3" during warm season (daytime highs consistently above 75 degrees)
    - Edging of all field perimeters will occur once monthly
    - 80% turf coverage at the start of every season
    - 65% turf coverage after play begins
    - 20% weed infestation
    - 5% bare area at the start of every season
    - 15% bare and weak areas will be acceptable after play begins
    - Remove grass clippings if visible
    - Aerate once annually
    - Inspect thatch layer regularly and remove as needed
    - Test soil and water annually
        - Additional testing will occur if deemed necessary
        - Soil moisture will be consistent
    - No wet areas
    - No dry areas
    - Firm enough for foot and mower traffic
    - Inspect weekly for insects, disease, and stress, and respond to outbreaks within 24 hours

12. Fence and Gate Maintenance
    - Inspect fences, gates, and bollards at least once annually. Complete safety-related repairs immediately, and complete other repairs within 5 days of discovery
    - Clean debris annually

13. Sign Maintenance
    - Inspect sign lettering, surfaces, and posts at least once every 3 months
    - Repair/replace signs to maintain design and safety standards within 5 days of discovery
    - Clean sign once a year

14. Pest Control
    - In accordance with the Department's Integrated Pest Management Program (IPM), inspect problem areas monthly and remedy immediately upon discovery

15. Vandalism and Graffiti Removal
    - Initiate repairs immediately upon discovery. Document and photograph damage as necessary

16. Picnic Shelters
    - Reserved units cleaned and litter removed prior to and after each reservation
    - Minor repairs are made immediately upon discovery
    - Non-reserved units are cleaned bi-weekly, or as necessary

17. Lighting Security/Area
    - Inspect quarterly
    - Repairs/bulb replacement will be completed within 72 hours of discovery

18. Restrooms
    - Restrooms cleaned daily unless contracted
    - Restrooms inspected daily
    - Restrooms locked/unlocked daily
    - Replace waterless urinal cartridges monthly
    - Leaks dealt with immediately and repaired within 24 hours of discovery

LEVEL THREE MAINTENANCE STANDARDS FOR PARKS

Maintenance Standards can change by season and month depending on the type of park and level of use. Standards will be calculated by time and equipment needed to develop required operation budgets.

1. Turf Maintenance (dog parks)
    - Mowing will occur once every 10 days
    - Mowing heights
        - 2½" during cool season (day time highs consistently below 75 degrees)
    - 50% turf coverage
    - Up to 50% weed coverage for existing
    - Up to 20% bare area
    - Safety of hazard only action

MAINTENANCE ITEMS FOR WATER PARKS

The Department shall establish and implement a maintenance program to assure safe and enjoyable water park conditions.

MINIMUM STANDARD

The Department shall establish and administer programs for all areas of the water parks. These shall be maintained in good condition in conformance with the Department's minimum standards. The policies that will govern minimum standards for maintenance operations include but not are limited to:

1. Customer Service
    - Safety and directional signs are properly positioned
    - Entrance is clearly visible with appropriately placed road signs to access the water park
    - Entrance is well landscaped with a "Welcome To" sign in place

- Parking lot is clean and well maintained
- Parking lot has designated handicapped slots
- Area surrounding water park is neatly groomed and landscaped
- Maintenance building is neat and clean

2. Buildings and structures
    - Bathhouse and restrooms floors should be disinfected daily
    - Pool decks should be rinsed daily
        - Buildings and structures shall be maintained in good repair at all times in a fashion which is consistent with fire and safety codes and regulations.
    - Tools, supplies and equipment will be organized in an orderly fashion
    - Chemical storage shall be reported to the Department on an annual basis as part of SARA III reporting requirements. All chemicals shall be stored in a fashion consistent with local/state storage recommendations

3. Restrooms shall be checked at least hourly on a daily basis and maintained in a manner to provide clean and sanitary facilities. Soap, towels, toilet issue, etc., shall be provided in adequate quantities at all times.

4. Water Park
    - Check the operation of the recirculation pump and motor daily
    - Check the operation of the disinfectant and pH chemical feeder daily
    - Check the filter operation, read the pressure gauges, and backwash, if necessary daily
    - For all closed filters, manually release the air daily
    - Skimmer strainer baskets must be cleaned daily
    - Clean the bottom of the pool and manually skim debris from the surface daily
    - Measure and record the chlorine or bromine residual and the pH at least twice a day

5. The staff shall keep true, accurate, and complete records of water park maintenance, chemical applications, and safety inspections

6. Planters (All areas planted with ornamental plants, and having a definable border)
    - Planters shall be maintained free of trash and debris such as (e.g., paper, drinking cans, bottles, fallen limbs and leaves, and etc.)
    - Planters shall be maintained free of weeds or grass by mechanical, manual or chemical means
    - Plant material (e.g., trees, shrubbery and ground covering) in planters shall be trimmed for protection from wind, insect damage, and appearance
    - Various planting areas throughout the facility will be cultivated, weeded, pruned, and fertilized regularly, with at least 2 replanting programs for annuals scheduled yearly

7. Irrigation (All equipment required to irrigate all areas of the property)
    - Repair or replace all heads, valves, control equipment, wiring and pipe as needed to maintain the proper operation of the irrigation system on an ongoing basis

8. Fences (All fences, chain links, walls, or barbed wire on or within boundaries of the property)
    - Repair all broken or damaged fencing as necessary

- Immediately repair or replace all fences, gates and locking devices as needed for the protection of the water park

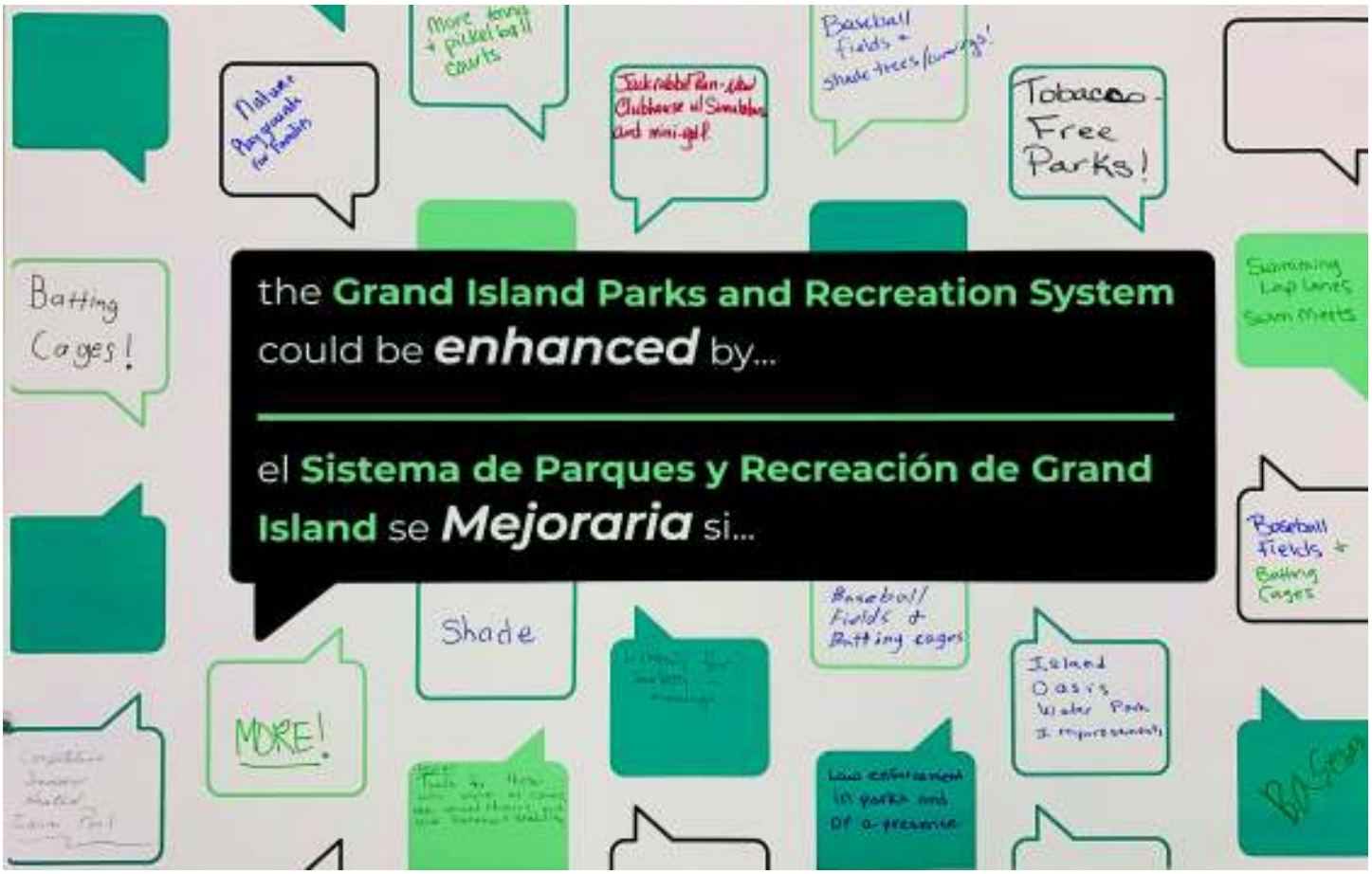
9. Parking, Sidewalks and Hardscape
    - All sidewalks, patios, and concrete paths must be kept edged. Edging around valve boxes, meter boxes, backflow preventers, etc., shall be done as needed to ensure there is no obstruction of play or maintenance from growth around these areas
    - Any change in the physical characteristics of the water park or the modification of any portion of the grounds or structures, shall only be undertaken with the direct approval of the Department
    - Trash and refuse shall be collected daily and removed from the property as necessary to ensure minimal problems from refuse odors, insects, etc.

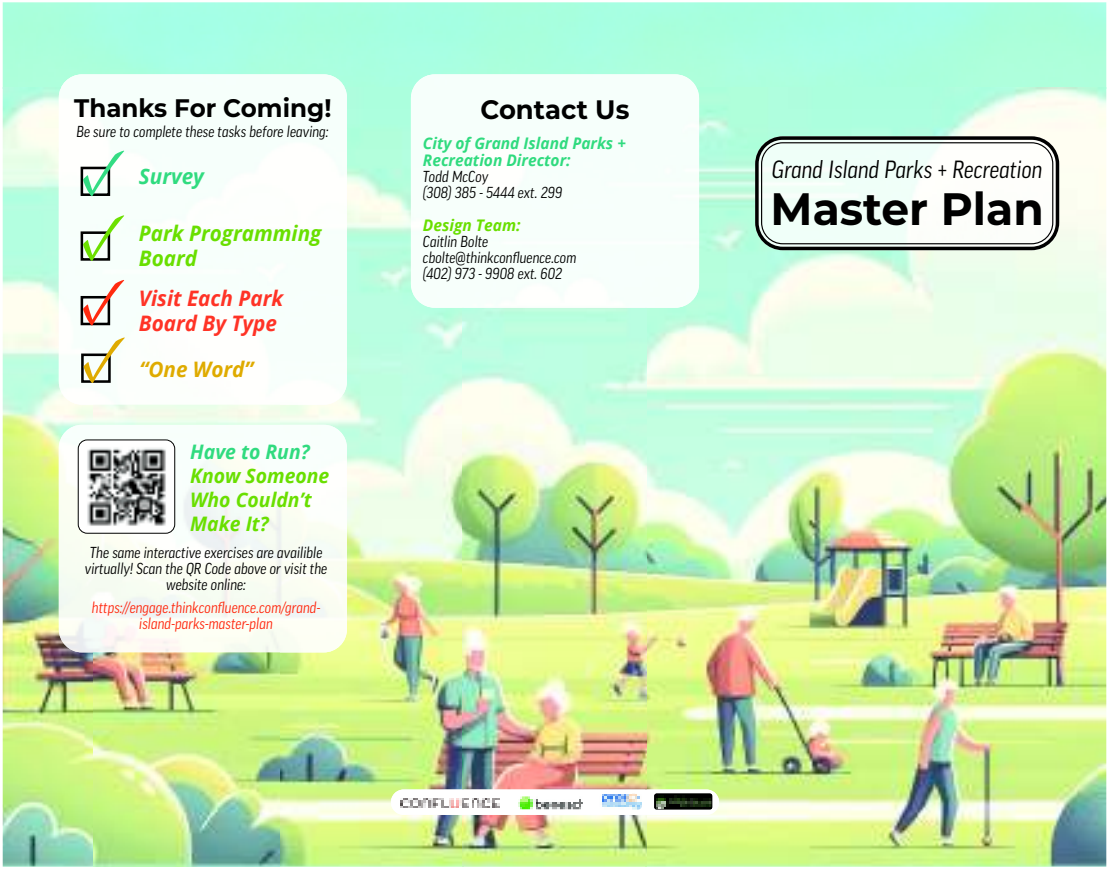
10. Park Amenities and Slides
    - All slides are inspected on a daily basis for problems. Slides are waxed on a yearly basis
    - All in-park amenities are inspected daily and repaired as need
    - Sand in play areas are raked daily as it applies to play areas and volleyball areas
    - Picnic areas washed down daily prior to visitors the water park and tables inspected for repairs
    - Lazy river painted and repaired yearly as needed
    - Park pool painted and striped on a yearly basis
    - All tubes are inspected weekly

DOG PARK MAINTENANCE

1. Mow park at least once a week at 3 inches
2. Pick up trash daily in parking lots
3. Clean restroom at least once a week
4. Inspect signage on how to use the park properly
5. Move dog areas every two weeks to keep areas from getting beat down
6. Grade parking lot on a monthly basis or as needed
7. Inspect fencing on a weekly basis
8. Inspect safety lighting on a weekly basis

APPENDIX C – PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT




Thanks For Coming!
Be sure to complete these tasks before leaving:
Survey
Park Programming Board
Visit Each Park Board By Type
"One Word"
Have to Run? Know Someone Who Couldn't Make It?
The same interactive exercises are availible virtually! Scan the QR Code above or visit the website online:
https://engage.thinkconfluence.com/grand-island-parks-master-plan
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Project Start
March 2024
Steering Committee Meeting #1
May 2024
Public Open House #1
June 2024
Steering Committee Meeting #3
August 2024
Final Plan
January 2025
Site Visit
April 2024
Steering Committee Meeting #2
July 2024
Public Open House #2
November 2024
What Is A Parks Master Plan?
To provide strong quality-of-life assets and activities for their residents, it is important for cities to thoughtfully plan for strategic investment by updating the City's Parks & Recreation Master Plan. To accomplish this, the plan will:
Define a Community Vision
Understand the Needs of the Community
Plan to Meet Those Needs
Identify Funding & Prioritize Implementation
Grand Island Demographics
The total population of Grand Island is anticipated to grow moderately over the next 10-15 years, likely reaching over 55,000 residents by 2035.
While the older population (75+ years) is growing slightly as a proportion of the total population, largely the community of Grand Island is middle-aged with a growing number of families having children.
Grand Island has a very diverse population, with people of Hispanic origin comprising nearly 40% of the whole community.
The population of Grand Island overall has a per capita and median household income below that of the State of Nebraska and the U.S. averages. This underscores the importance of affordability for park and recreational opportunities.
Overall, Grand Island is an active community. However, local recreational participation trends in most sports and activities slightly trail U.S. averages.


¡Gracias por venir!
Asegúrese de completar estas tareas antes de partir:
Encuesta
Consejo de Programación del Parque
Visite Cada Consejo del Parque Por Tipo
"Una Palabra"
¿Tienes que Correr? ¿Conoces a Alguien Que No Pudo Asistir?
¡Los mismos ejercicios interactivos están disponibles virtualmente! Escanee el código QR de arriba o visite el sitio web en línea:
https://engage.thinkconfluence.com/grand-island-parks-master-plan
Contacta Nos
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Plan Maestro
CONFLUENCE


Inicio Del Proyecto
Marzo 2024
Junta #1 De Comité Directivo
Mayo 2024
Casa Abierta Al Público #1
Junio 2024
Junta #3 De Comité Directivo
Agosto 2024
Plan Final
Enero 2025
Visita Al Sitio
Abril 2024
Junta #2 De Comité Directivo
Julio 2024
Casa Abierta Al Público #2
Noviembre 2024
¿Qué es un Plan Maestro de Parques?
Para ofrecer activos y actividades valiosos de calidad de vida a sus residentes, es importante que las ciudades planifiquen cuidadosamente la inversión estratégica actualizando el Plan Maestro de Parques y Recreación de la ciudad. Para hacer esto, el plan:
Definir Una Visión Comunitaria
Comprender las Necesidades de la Comunidad
Planifique Para Satisfacer Esas Necesidades
Identificar Financiación y Priorizar la Implementación
Demografía de Grand Island
Se prevé que la población total de Grand Island crecerá moderadamente durante los próximos 10 a 15 años, y probablemente alcance más de 50,000 residentes en 2035.
Mientras la población de mayor edad (más de 75 años) está creciendo rápidamente como proporción de la población total, en gran medida la comunidad de Grand Island es de mediana edad y con un número creciente de familias con hijos.
Grand Island tiene una población muy diversa, con personas de origen Hispano que representan casi el 40% de toda la comunidad.
La población de Grand Island en general tiene un ingreso familiar medio y per cápita inferior al del estado de Nebraska y a los promedios de EE. UU. Esto subraya la importancia de la asequibilidad de los parques y las oportunidades recreativas.
En general, Grand Island es una comunidad activa; sin embargo, las tendencias locales de participación recreativa en la mayoría de los deportes y actividades están ligeramente por debajo de los promedios de EE. UU.



Grand Island Parks + Recreation
Master Plan

SURVEY QUESTIONS

1. Which of the following Grand Island parks and recreation facilities have you or others in your household used or visited in the past 12 months? (*check all that apply*)

* public amenities not currently maintained by Grand Island Parks and Recreation

MINI PARKS (8)

- ☐ Custer & 15th Mini-Park
- ☐ Custer & 18th Mini-Park
- ☐ Custer Avenue & Faidley Avenue
- ☐ Custer & George Mini-Park
- ☐ Piper & 18th Mini-Park
- ☐ O'neill (Hope St. & Hedde St.) Mini-Park
- ☐ Schuff Mini-Park
- ☐ White & Faidley Mini-Park

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS (11)

- ☐ Augustine Park
- ☐ Broadwell Park
- ☐ Buechler Park
- ☐ Capital Heights
- ☐ Cedar Hills Park
- ☐ Grace Abbott Park
- ☐ Lions Club Park
- ☐ Memorial Park
- ☐ North Side Fun Park
- ☐ Sothman Park
- ☐ Sterling Park

COMMUNITY PARKS (7)

- ☐ Amur Plaza*
- ☐ Eagle Scout Park
- ☐ George Park
- ☐ Lincoln Park & Pool
- ☐ Pier Park
- ☐ Pioneer Park
- ☐ Suck's Lake Park/Arboretum

REGIONAL PARKS (5)

- ☐ Ashley Park
- ☐ L.E. Ray Park
- ☐ Ryder Park
- ☐ Stolley Park
- ☐ Veteran's Athletic Complex

SPECIALTY FACILITIES (7)

- ☐ Camp Augustine*
- ☐ Community Fieldhouse
- ☐ Heartland Public Shooting Park*
- ☐ Heartland Events Center*
- ☐ Island Oasis Water Park
- ☐ Jackrabbit Run Golf Course*
- ☐ Webb Road Complex

CEMETERIES (1)

- ☐ Grand Island Cemetery

OTHER

- ☐ I have not used any park and recreation facilities in the past 12 months

2. Which parks and recreation facilities in Grand Island do you visit most often? List your top FIVE:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

3. Regarding the Grand Island Parks and Recreation facilities you visited, how satisfied are you with....

	Very Satisfied	Satisfied	Neutral	Dissatisfied	Very Dissatisfied
Overall experience					
Overall Cleanliness, maintenance, and upkeep					
Overall access (parking, pathways to park features, entrances)					
ADA accessibility of features					

4. If you have not visited/used a park or recreation facility in the past 12 months or rarely use them, why not? Check all that apply.

- ☐ I do not have children or my children are grown
- ☐ Doesn't have the equipment or facilities that I like
- ☐ Safety concerns (please explain)_____
- ☐ Lack of facilities and programs I am interested in
- ☐ Lack of transportation
- ☐ Prefer to use private recreation facilities
- ☐ Poor health or mobility issues
- ☐ Lacks accessibility (ADA or special needs)
- ☐ Cost/fees are too high
- ☐ Inconvenient hours of operation / Inconvenient scheduling of programs
- ☐ Too busy / not enough time
- ☐ Unaware of / unfamiliar with the park and recreation offerings
- ☐ Poor quality / condition of the facilities (please explain) _____
- ☐ Other _____

5. Please indicate if you or any household member has a need or interest for the following OUTDOOR recreation facilities listed below.

Amenities	Please indicate appropriate response by placing a check mark in one of the three columns below.			
	Fully Met	**Somewhat Met**	**Not Met**	**No Need**
Restrooms				
Outdoor Theater / Stage				
Large Shelter				
Small Picnic Shelter				
Community Garden				
Open Lawn Area				
Lighted playfields (baseball, softball, soccer, football, etc.)				
Lighted sport courts (volleyball, pickleball, tennis, futsal, basketball, etc.)				
Non-lighted playfields (baseball, softball, soccer, football, etc.)				
Non-lighted sport courts (volleyball, pickleball, tennis, futsal, basketball, etc.)				
Disc Golf				
Ice rink / ribbon				
Outdoor Exercise				
Skate Park				
Sand Volleyball				
Playground				
Horseshoe Pits				
Grill/BBQ stations				
Bocce Ball				
Hammock Area				
Additional Trees in Parks				
Parking				
Nature / Paved Trails				
Native Plantings				
Mountain Bike / Pump Track				
Tent / RV Camping				
Water Activities (kayak launch; fishing pier, etc.)				
Climbing/Bouldering				
Golf Course / Driving Range				
Shooting Range				
Archery				
Mini Golf				
Ropes Course / Zip Line				
Nature Preserve				
Dog Park				
Other _____				

6. **From the list above, please provide your top three types of OUTDOOR recreation facilities that are MOST IMPORTANT to your household.**

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

7. **Please indicate if you or any household member has a need or interest for the following INDOOR recreation facilities listed below.**

Facility	Please indicate appropriate response by placing a check mark in one of the three columns below.			
	Fully Met	**Somewhat Met**	**Not Met**	**No Need**
Drop-off Childcare activity center				
Gym courts for basketball, volleyball, pickleball, etc.				
Turf Activities (batting cages, football, soccer, etc.)				
Indoor open pool for general swimming and lessons				
Teen Program Space (hands-on learning w/ equipment/tools to enhance creativity)				
Program rooms for a wide range of uses (meetings, birthdays, rentals)				
Program space for active older adults/seniors				
Program space for group fitness programs				
Multi-generational Community Center				
Other _____				

8. **From the list above, please provide your top three types of INDOOR recreation facilities that are MOST IMPORTANT to your household.**

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

9. Please indicate if you or any household member has a need or interest for the following RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS listed below.

Program	Please indicate appropriate response by placing a check mark in one of the three columns below.			
	Fully Met	Somewhat Met	Not Met	No Need
Athletic/sports for ages 10 and under				
Athletics/sports for ages 11-17				
Athletics/sports for ages 18+				
Fitness and exercise programs				
Special events				
Full day childcare during weekdays				
Non-athletic adult programs (i.e. cooking, crafts/hobbies, day trips, etc.)				
Non-athletic youth programs (i.e. arts, robotics, theater, etc.)				
Pet programs (i.e. training, events, etc.)				
Preschool programs				
Programs for active adults and senior ages 60+				
Programs for high school children				
Programs for middle school children (i.e. summer camp, before/after school programs)				
Other _____				

10. From the list above, please provide your top three types of RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS that are MOST IMPORTANT to your household.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

11. What facilities does your household use for recreation or fitness that is not currently provided by Grand Island parks and recreation facilities? *Please circle ALL that apply*

a. Private swimming pools / indoor pool (YMCA)
b. Churches
c. Homeowner associations/apartment complex
d. Library
e. Private schools / School District facilities
f. Local colleges
g. Private clubs
h. Youth Sports Associations
i. Neighboring City's parks and recreation facilities (please specify) _____

12. Please list up to three new FACILITIES or ACTIVITIES not now available in Grand Island that you think would be well-used by the following age groups:

Youth

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Teens

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Adults

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Seniors

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

13. Since the City has budget limitations each year, it will undoubtedly be necessary to make choices. From the list below, please rank the improvement options in order of priority (1 = highest priority, 8 = lowest priority)

____ Enhancements / Renovations / Maintenance to existing parks and facilities
____ Development of new outdoor multi-sports fields
____ Development of new outdoor playgrounds
____ Development of new walking and biking trails
____ Renovate / improve existing City of Grand Island outdoor pools
____ Development of indoor recreation facilities
____ Development of new programs and events
____ Acquiring new park and open space sites to meet future recreation needs as the City grows.

14. Please choose which of the following best describes how the City of Grand Island prioritizes budget spending for park facilities and programs.

____ Too much
____ Sufficient
____ Not enough

Demographic Questions

1. What is your age?

____ Under 18
____ 18-24
____ 25-34
____ 35-44
____ 45-54
____ 55-64
____ 65-74
____ 75 and over

2. Please check your ethnicity

____ White
____ Black or African American
____ American Indian or Alaska Native
____ Asian
____ Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
____ Some Other Race _____

3. Counting yourself, how many people are in your household in the following age groups?

____ Under 5
____ 5-11
____ 11-17
____ 18-24
____ 25-34
____ 35-44
____ 45-54
____ 55-64
____ 65-74
____ 75 and over

4. Are you presently

____ Working full time
____ Working part time
____ Retired
____ Student
____ Not working

5. Which most accurately describe(s) you?

____ Woman
____ Man
____ Non-binary
____ Let me type _____
____ I prefer not to say

6. Are there members of your household that are physically disabled or with special needs?

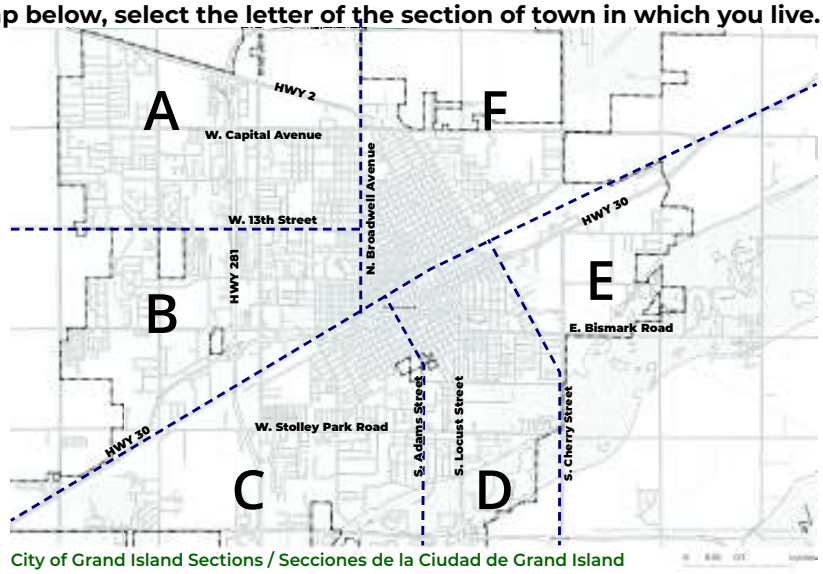
____ Yes
____ No

7. How many years have you lived in Grand Island?

____ Less than 1 year
____ Between 1-5 years
____ 5-9 years
____ 10+ years
____ I do not live in Grand Island

8. From the map below, select the letter of the section of town in which you live.

____ A
____ B
____ C
____ D
____ E
____ F



City of Grand Island Sections / Secciones de la Ciudad de Grand Island

9. **Do you have additional comments, suggestions, or ideas for the Grand Island Parks and Recreation Master Plan?**



Parques y Recreación de Grand Island

Plan Maestro

Preguntas de la Encuesta

1. **¿Cuáles de los siguientes parques e instalaciones recreativas de Grand Island usted u otras personas de su hogar han utilizado o visitado en los últimos 12 meses?** ***(marque todo lo que corresponda)***

* servicios públicos que actualmente no son mantenidos por Parques y Recreación de Grand Island

MINIPARQUES (8)

- ☐ Custer & 15th Miniparque
- ☐ Custer & 18th Miniparque
- ☐ Avenida Custer & Avenida Faidley
- ☐ Custer & George Miniparque
- ☐ Piper & 18th Miniparque
- ☐ O'neill (Hope St. & Hedde St.) Miniparque
- ☐ Schuff Miniparque
- ☐ White & Faidley Miniparque

PARQUES DEL LA VECINDAD (11)

- ☐ Parque Augustine
- ☐ Parque Broadwell
- ☐ Parque Buechler
- ☐ Alturas de la Capital
- ☐ Parque Cedar Hills
- ☐ Parque Grace Abbott
- ☐ Parque del Club de Leones
- ☐ Parque Conmemorativo
- ☐ Parque de Diversiones del Lado Norte
- ☐ Parque Sothman
- ☐ Parque Sterling

PARQUE COMUNITARIOS (7)

- ☐ Plaza Amur*
- ☐ Parque Eagle Scout
- ☐ Parque George
- ☐ Parque y Piscina Lincoln
- ☐ Parque Pier
- ☐ Parque Pioneer
- ☐ Parque/ Arboreto del Lago Suck

PARQUES REGIONALES (5)

- ☐ Parque Ashley
- ☐ Parque L.E. Ray
- ☐ Parque Ryder
- ☐ Parque Stolley
- ☐ Complejo Atlético de Veteranos

INSTALACIONES ESPECIALIZADAS (7)

- ☐ Campamento Augustine*
- ☐ Casa de Campo Comunitaria
- ☐ Parque Público de Tiro Heartland*
- ☐ Centro de Eventos Heartland*
- ☐ Parque acuático de Island Oasis
- ☐ Campo de Golf Jackrabbit Run*
- ☐ Complejo de Webb Road

CEMETERIOS (1)

- ☐ Cementerio de Grand Island

OTRA COSA

- ☐ No he utilizado ningún parque ni instalación recreativa en los últimos 12 meses.

2. ¿Qué parques e instalaciones recreativas en Grand Island visitas con más frecuencia? Lista sus CINCO principales:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

3. Con respecto a las instalaciones de Parques y Recreación de Grand Island que visitó, ¿qué tan satisfecho está con...?

	Muy Satisfecho	Satisfecho	Neutral	Insatisfecho	Muy Insatisfecho
Experiencia General					
Limpieza General, mantenimiento y conservación					
Acceso General (estacionamiento, caminos hacia las características del parque, entradas)					
Accesibilidad de funciones ADA (Americanos con Deshabilidades)					

4. Si no ha visitado/usado un parque o instalación recreativa en los últimos 12 meses o rara vez los usa, ¿por qué no? Marque <u>todo</u> lo que corresponda.

- ☐ No tengo hijos o mis hijos son mayores
- ☐ No tiene el equipo o instalaciones que me gustan
- ☐ Preocupaciones de seguridad (por favor explique): _____
- ☐ Falta de instalaciones y programas que me interesan
- ☐ Falta de transporte
- ☐ Prefiere utilizar instalaciones recreativas privadas
- ☐ Mala salud o problemas de movilidad
- ☐ Deficiencias de accesibilidad (ADA o necesidades especiales)
- ☐ Los costos/tarifas son demasiado altos
- ☐ Horarios de funcionamiento inconvenientes/Programación de programas inconvenientes
- ☐ Demasiado ocupado / no hay tiempo suficiente
- ☐ Desconoce/ no está familiarizado con las ofertas del parque y la recreación
- ☐ Mala calidad/ estado de las instalaciones del parque (por favor explique): _____
- ☐ Otra cosa: _____

5. Indique si usted o algún miembro de su hogar tiene una necesidad o interés en las siguientes instalaciones recreativas AL AIRE LIBRE que se enumeran a continuación. Si tiene una necesidad, seleccione la respuesta adecuada según qué tan bien se satisfacen sus necesidades actualmente.

Comodidades Marque esta casilla si tiene una necesidad o interés en esta instalación.	Si marcó la casilla a la izquierda que indica la necesidad de una instalación, indique la respuesta adecuada colocando una marca de verificación en una de las tres columnas a continuación.			
	Satisfactorio	**Algo Cubiertas**	**No Satisfactorio**	**No hay necesidad**
Baños				
Teatro/Escenario al Aire Libre				
Refugio Grande				
Pequeño Refugio para Picnic				
Jardín Comunitario				
Área de Césped Abierta				
Iluminación de campos de juego (béisbol, softbol, fútbol, fútbol americano, etc.)				
Canchas deportivas iluminadas (voleibol, pickleball, tenis, fútbol sala, baloncesto, etc.)				
Campos de juego no iluminados (béisbol, softbol, fútbol, fútbol americano, etc.)				
Canchas deportivas no iluminadas (voleibol, pickleball, tenis, fútbol sala, baloncesto, etc.)				
Disc Volador				
Pista de Hielo				
Ejercicio al aire ibre				
Parque de Patinaje				
Voleibol de Arena				
Patio de Juegos				
Pozos de Herradura				
Estaciones de Parrilla/Barbacoa				
Bola de Bochas				
Área de Hamacas				
Árboles Adicionales en Los Parques				
Estacionamiento				
Naturaleza / Senderos Pavimentados				
Plantaciones Nativas				
Bicicleta de Montaña/ Pista de Bombeo				
Tienda de Campaña/ Caravana para Acampar				
Actividades Acuáticas (lanzadera de kayak; muelle de pesca, etc.)				
Escalada/ Búlder				
Campo de Golf/ Campo de Prácticas				
Rango de Disparo				
Tiro al Arco				
Golf de Miniatura				
Curso de Cuerdas / Tirolesa				
Reserva Natural				
Parque para Perros				
Otra Cosa: _____				

6. De la lista anterior, proporcione los tres tipos principales de instalaciones recreativas AL AIRE LIBRE que son MÁS IMPORTANTES para su hogar.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

7. Indique si usted o algún miembro de su hogar tiene una necesidad o interés en las siguientes instalaciones recreativas INTERIORES que se enumeran a continuación. Si tiene una necesidad, seleccione la respuesta adecuada según qué tan bien se satisfacen sus necesidades actualmente.

Instalación Marque esta casilla si tiene una necesidad o interés en esta instalación.	Si marcó la casilla a la izquierda que indica la necesidad de una instalación, indique la respuesta adecuada colocando una marca de verificación en una de las tres columnas a continuación.			
	Satisfactorio	**Algo Cubiertas**	**No Satisfactorio**	**No hay necesidad**
Centro de Actividades de Cuidado Infantil				
Canchas de gimnasio para baloncesto, voleibol, pickleball, etc.				
Actividades de césped (jaulas de bateo, fútbol Americano, fútbol, etc.)				
Piscina cubierta abierta para natación general y clases.				
Espacio para programas para adolescentes (aprendizaje práctico con equipos/herramientas para mejorar la creatividad)				
Salas de programas para una amplia gama de usos (reuniones, cumpleaños, alquiler)				
Espacio de programa para adultos mayores activos				
Espacio de programa para programas de aptitude grupales.				
Centro Comunitario Multigeneracional				
Otra Cosa: _____				

8. De la lista anterior, proporcione los tres tipos principales de instalaciones recreativas INTERIORES que son MÁS IMPORTANTES para su hogar.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

9. Indique si usted o algún miembro de su hogar tiene necesidad o interés en los siguientes PROGRAMAS RECREATIVOS que se enumeran a continuación. Si tiene una necesidad, seleccione la respuesta adecuada según qué tan bien se satisfacen sus necesidades actualmente.

Programa Marque esta casilla si tiene una necesidad o interés en esta instalación.	Si marcó la casilla a la izquierda que indica la necesidad de una instalación, indique la respuesta adecuada colocando una marca de verificación en una de las tres columnas a continuación.			
	Satisfactorio	**Algo Cubiertas**	**No Satisfactorio**	**No hay necesidad**
Atletismo/deportes para menores de 10 años				
Atletismo/deportes para edades de 11 a 17 años				
Atletismo/deportes para mayores de 18 años				
Programas de aptitude física y ejercicio.				
Eventos especiales				
Cuidado de niños de día completo durante los días laborables.				
Programas para adultos no deportivos (es decir, cocina, manualidades/ pasatiempos, excursiones de un día, etc.)				
Programas juveniles no deportivos (es decir, artes, robótica, teatro, etc.)				
Programas para mascotas (es decir, entrenamiento, eventos, etc.)				
Programas preescolares				
Programas para adultos activos y mayores de 60 años				
Programas para niños de secundaria				
Programas para niños de secundaria (es decir, campamentos de verano, programas antes y después de la escuela)				
Otra Cosa: _____				

10. De la lista anterior, proporcione los tres tipos principales de PROGRAMAS RECREATIVOS que son MÁS IMPORTANTES para su hogar.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

11. ¿Qué instalaciones utiliza su hogar para recreación o ejercicio físico que actualmente no ofrecen los parques e instalaciones recreativas de Grand Island? *Por favor circule TODOS los que apliquen*

a. Piscinas privadas/piscina cubierta (YMCA)
b. Iglesias
c. Asociaciones de propietarios/complejo de apartamentos
d. Biblioteca
e. Escuelas Privadas/Instalaciones del Distrito Escolar
f. Universidades Locales
g. Clubes Privados
h. Asociaciones Deportivas Juveniles
i. Parques e instalaciones recreativas de la ciudad vecina (especifique):
_____

12. Por favor lista hasta tres INSTALACIONES o ACTIVIDADES nuevas que ahora no están disponibles en Grand Island y que cree que serían bien utilizadas por los siguientes grupos de edad:

Juventud

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Adolescentes

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Adultos

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Personas Mayores

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

13. Dado que la Ciudad tiene limitaciones presupuestarias cada año, sin duda será necesario tomar decisiones. Por favor de la lista siguiente, clasifique las opciones de mejora en orden de prioridad. (1 = prioridad más alta, 8 = prioridad más baja)

____ Mejoras/Renovaciones/Mantenimiento de parques e instalaciones existentes
____ Desarrollo de nuevos campos polideportivos al aire libre
____ Desarrollo de nuevos parques infantiles al aire libre
____ Desarrollo de nuevos senderos para caminar y andar en bicicleta
____ Renovar/mejorar las piscinas al aire libre existentes de la ciudad de Grand Island
____ Desarrollo de instalaciones recreativas interiores
____ Desarrollo de nuevos programas y eventos
____ Adquirir nuevos parques y espacios abiertos para satisfacer las necesidades recreativas futuras a medida que la ciudad crezca

14. Favor de elegir cuál de las siguientes opciones describe mejor cómo la Ciudad de Grand Island prioriza el gasto presupuestario para las facilidades y programas del parque.

____ Demasiado
____ Suficiente
____ No es suficiente

Preguntas Demográficas

1. ¿Cuál es tu edad?

____ Menores de 18 años
____ 18-24
____ 25-34
____ 35-44
____ 45-54
____ 55-64
____ 65-74
____ 75 o más

2. Por favor verifique su origen étnico

____ Caucásico
____ Negro o Afroamericano
____ Indioamericano o Nativo de Alaska
____ Asiático
____ Nativo de Hawaii/ Isla del Pacifico
____ Alguna otra Raza: _____

3. Contándose usted mismo, ¿cuántas personas hay en su hogar en los siguientes grupos de edad?

____ Menores de 5 años
____ 5-11
____ 11-17
____ 18-24
____ 25-34
____ 35-44
____ 45-54
____ 55-64
____ 65-74
____ 75 o más

4. ¿Estás actualmente

____ Trabajando tiempo completo
____ Trabajando tiempo completo
____ Jubilado
____ Estudiante
____ No trabajando

5. ¿Cuál te describe con mayor precisión?

____ Mujer
____ Hombre
____ No binario
____ Déjame escribir: _____
____ Prefiero no decirlo

6. ¿Hay miembros en su hogar que tienen discapacidades físicas o necesidades especiales?

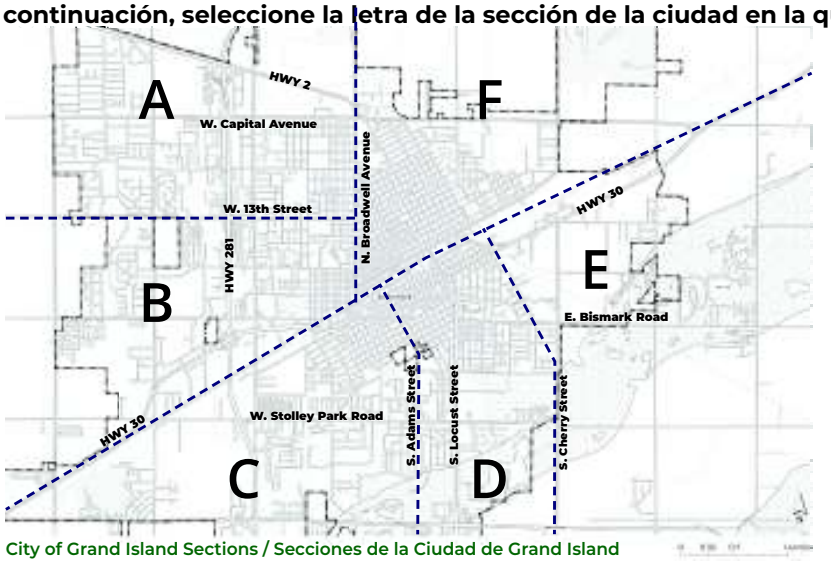
____ Sí
____ No

7. ¿Cuántos años has vivido en Grand Island?

____ Menos de 1 año
____ Entre 1-5 años
____ Entre 5-9 años
____ 10 años o mas
____ No vivo en Grand Island

8. En el mapa a continuación, seleccione la letra de la sección de la ciudad en la que vive.

____ A
____ B
____ C
____ D
____ E
____ F



City of Grand Island Sections / Secciones de la Ciudad de Grand Island

9. ¿Tiene comentarios, sugerencias o ideas adicionales para el Plan Maestro de Parques y Recreación de Grand Island?

MINI PARKS

The City of Grand Island currently has eight sites classified as “Mini-Parks” These are smaller parcels owned or maintained by the City’s Parks and Recreation Department. Some, but not all, also serve as stormwater management detention areas. Most contain some amenities that generally consist of older, non-accessible play equipment.

Feedback from the public indicates that there is a desire for these areas to have more native plantings to save money spent on labor and gas and to use those savings for other spaces. It was also suggested that during winter months, the depressed areas could be flooded to allow for ice skating.



“Save mowing labor/gas and put towards other spaces”

“Flood in winter for ice rink.”

“Native Plants In Detention Ponds!”

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DETENTION AREAS

These five sites classified as “Detention Areas” are owned or maintained by the City’s Parks and Recreation Department . These serve as stormwater management detention areas but do not have any amenities that provide value to the public. The City expends considerable resources and budget to mow and irrigate these parcels.

Feedback from the public indicates that there is a desire for more native plantings in these parcels.





55. Kayak Launch (Lanzamiento de Kayaks) 1



3. OUTDOOR THEATRE (TEATRO AL AIRE LIBRE) 1



4. LARGE SHELTER (REFUGIO DE REUNION) 1



10. FOUNTAIN (FUENTE) 1



12. OPEN PLAY AREA (AREA DE JUEGO ABIERTA) 1



13. MOVIE SCREEN (PANTALLA DE CINE) 1



33. PICKLEBALL COURT (CANCHA DE PICKLEBALL) 1



48. BALLFIELD (CAMPO DE PELOTA) 1



75. BOULDERING / CLIMBING WALL (BULDER) 1



61. OBSERVATION PLATFORM (PLATAFORMA DE OBSERVACION) 1



GREAT SUPPORT FOR THE SKATE PARK, REQUESTS HAVE BEEN VOICED TO UPDATE IT.

Pier Park



55. Kayak Launch
(Lanzamiento de Kayaks) 4



64. Water Activities
(Actividades Acuáticas) 3

OUTDOOR WI-FI ACCESS
(ACCESO WIFI AL AIRE LIBRE)

MOUNTAIN BIKE / PUMP TRACK
(PISTA DE BOMBA PARA BICICLETA DE MONTANA)

PAVED TRAILS
(CAMINOS PAVIMENTADO)

FISHING PIER / BIRDING PLATFORM
(MUELLE PESQUERO)

DOG PARK
(PARQUE DE PERROS)

SHOOTING RANGE
(RANGO DE DISPARO)

GOLF COURSE / DRIVING RANGE
(CAMPO DE PRÁCTICAS DE GOLF)



2. Greenhouse
(Invernadero) 2



72. Native Plants
(Plantas Nativas) 2



Eagle Scout Park



33. PICKLEBALL COURT
(CANCHA DE PICKLEBALL) 10



26. WATERPLAY
(JUEGO AQUATICO) 3



48. BALLFIELD
(CAMPO DE PELOTA) 3



63. PAVED TRAILS
(CAMINOS PAVIMENTADO) 3

ROPE COURSE
(CURSO DE CUERDAS)

MINI GOLF
(GOLD DE MINIATURA)

ZIPLINES
(TIROLESAS)

DOG PARK
(PARQUE DE PERROS)

IMPROVED FIELD FACILITIES
(INSTALACIONES DE CAMPO MEJORADAS)

SKATE PARK
(PAQUE DE PANTINAJE)

HANDBALL
(BALONMANO)

SAND VOLLEYBALL
(VOLEIBOL DE ARENA)

PLAYGROUND
(EL CAMPO DE NATURALEZA)



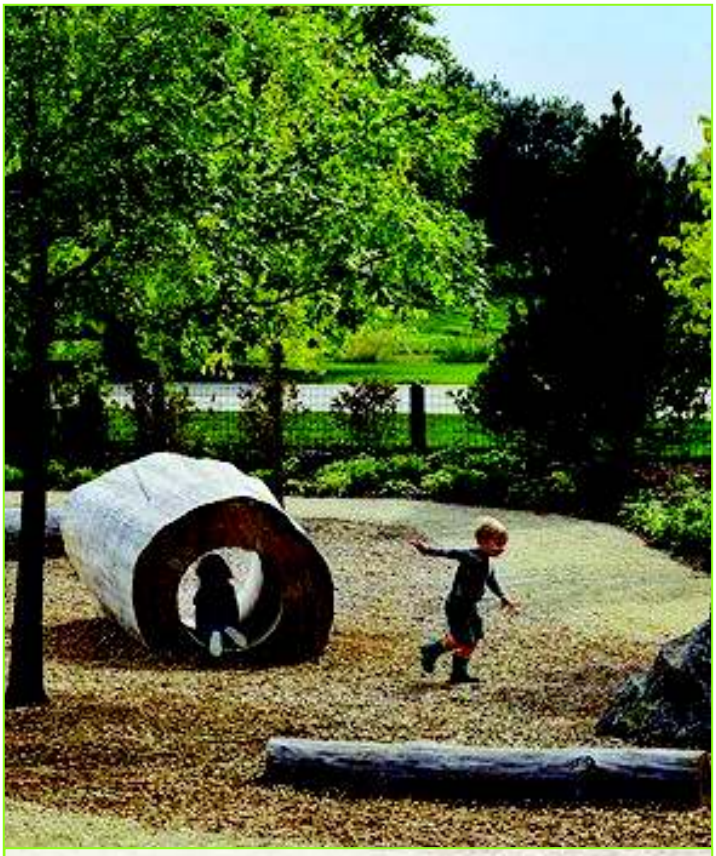
REQUEST TO ADDRESS FIELD DRAINAGE ISSUES. TENNIS RESURFACING.

George Park



13. MOVIE SCREEN
(PANTALLA DE CINE)

3



28. NATURE PLAY
(JUEGO DE NATURALEZA

1



REQUEST TO FOR
BIKE LANE ACCESS &
OUTDOOR MOVIES



GREAT SUPPORT FOR
THE POOL & SWIMMING
LESSONS

Amur Plaza

Lincoln Park + Pool



71. NATURAL TRAILS
(SENDEROS NATURALES)

2



63. PAVED TRAILS
(CAMINOS PAVIMENTADO)

3

ADDITIONAL TREES
(ARBOLES ADICIONALES)

NATURAL TRAILS
(SENDEROS NATURALES)

ROPES COURSE
(CURSO DE CUERDAS)

MINI GOLF
(GOLF DE MINIATURA)

OUTDOOR EXERCISE
(EJERCICIO AL AIRE LIBRE)

WATER PAY
(JUEGO ACUATICO)

FLAT TOP GRILL / BBQ STATION
(PARRILA SUPERIOR PLANA)

GREENHOUSE
(INVERNADERO)



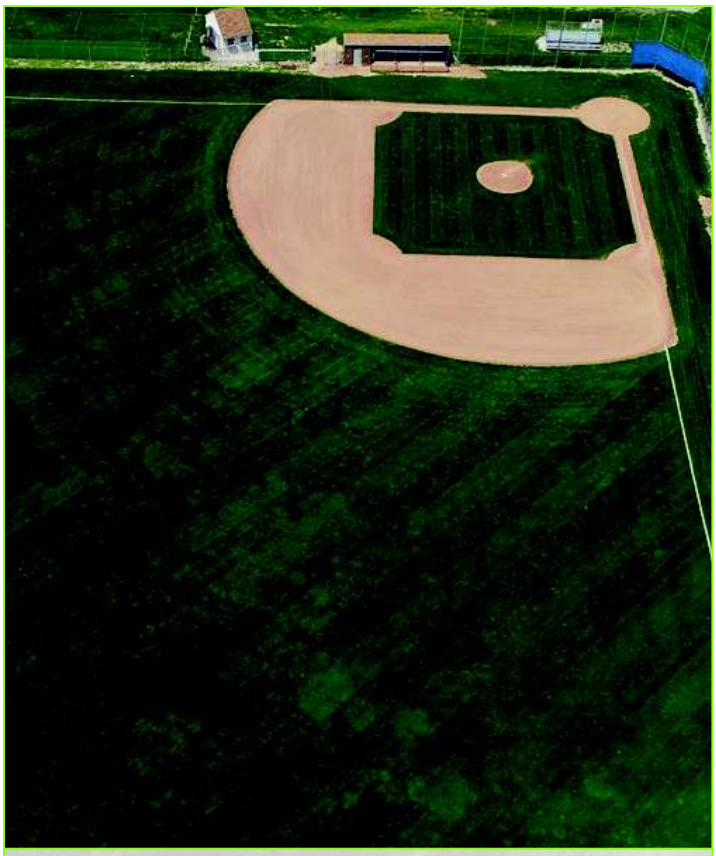
DEMAND FOR LIGHTING (SAFETY CONCERNS)



GREAT SUPPORT FOR ARBORETUM. REQUEST FOR PET WASTE BAGS.

Pioneer Park

Suck's Lake Park and Arboretum



48. BALLFIELD
(CAMPO DE PELOTA)
2



70. MOUNTAIN BIKING / PUMP TRACK
(PISTA DE BOMBA PARA BICICLETA DE MONTAÑA)
1



59. MINI GOLF
(GOLD DE MINIATURA
1







REQUEST FOR
MORE GREENERY

Augustine Park

Capital Heights + North Side Fun Park



33. PICKLEBALL COURT
(CANCHA DE PICKLEBALL)

3



32. TENNIS COURT
(PISTA DE TENNIS)

2

EXERCISE
MINI GOLF
(GOLF DE MINIATURA)

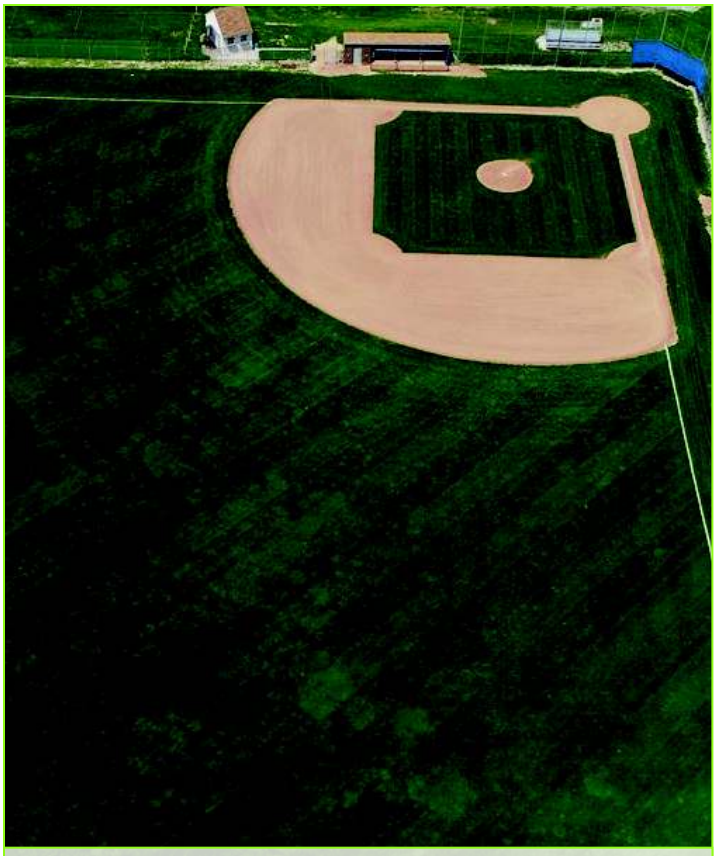
COMMUNITY GARDEN
(JARDIN COMINITARIO)

RESTROOMS
(BÁNOS)

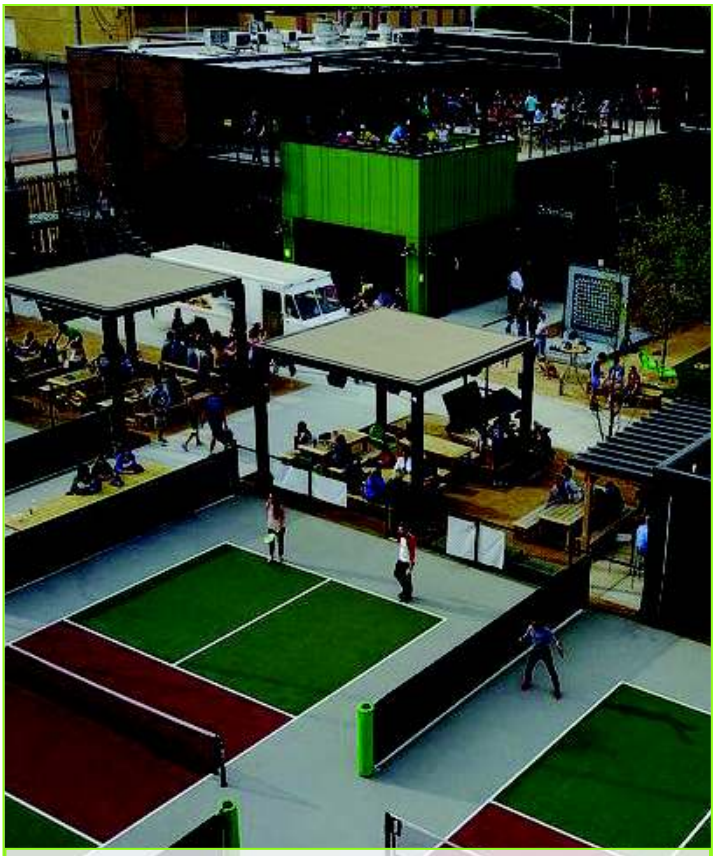


REQUEST TO RESURFACE TENNIS COURTS

Buechler Park



48. BALLFIELD
(CAMPO DE PELOTA) 1



33. PICKLEBALL COURT
(CANCHA DE PICKLEBALL) 1



Broadwell Park



DEMAND FOR
TWO HANDBALL/
RACKETBALL WALLS

Lions Club Park



33. PICKLEBALL COURT
(CANCHA DE PICKLEBALL)

2



71. NATURAL TRAILS
(SENDEROS NATURALES)

2

RESTROOMS
(BÁNOS)

PAVED TRAILS
(CAMINOS PAVIMENTADO)

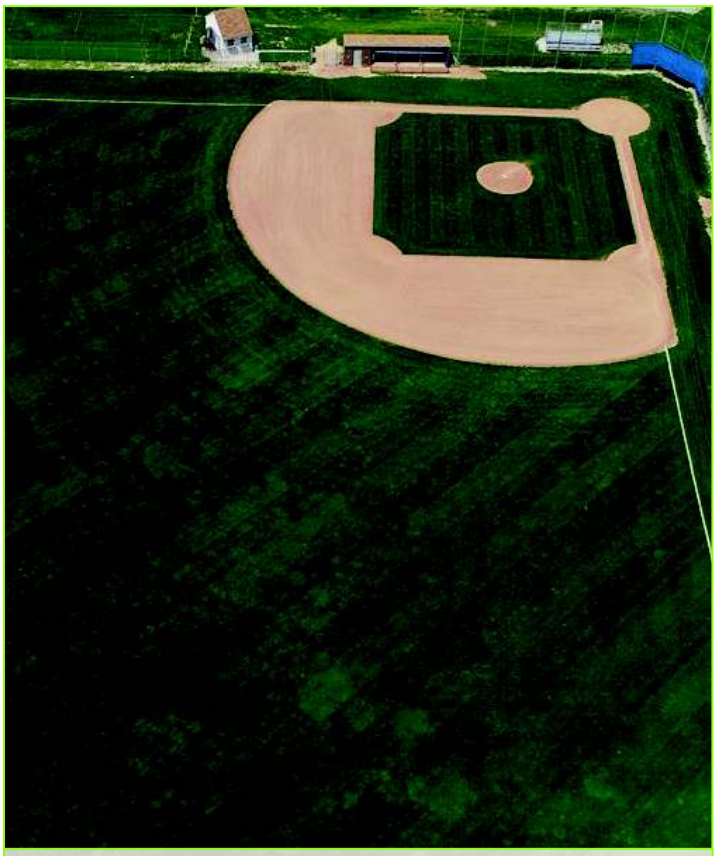
DOG PARK
(PARQUE DE PERROS)

SWIMMING POOL
(PISCINA INERIOR)

NATURE PLAY
(JUEGO DE NATURALEZA)



Cedar Hills Parks



48. BALLFIELD
(CAMPO DE PELOTA) 1



3. OUTDOOR THEATER / STAGE
(TEATRO AL AIRE LIBRE) 1



49. LIGHTED FIELDS
(CAMPOS ILUMINADOS 1



DEMAND FOR PICNIC SHELTERS. RESURFACE TENNIS COURTS & ADD PICKLEBALL MARKINGS.

Grace Abbott Park



53. BATTING CAGES
(JAULAS DE BATEO) 1



3. OUTDOOR THEATER / STAGE
(TEATRO AL AIRE LIBRE) 1



Memorial Park



46. OUTDOOR EXERCISE`
(EJERCICIO AL AIRE LIBRE)

2



32. TENNIS COURT
(PISTA DE TENNIS)

2

BOULDERING / CLIMBING
(BULDER)

MINI GOLF
(GOLF DE MINIATURA

PICKLEBALL COURT
(CANCHA DE PICKLEBALL

PLAYGROUND
(EL CAMPO DE JUEGOS)

BENCH / SEATING
(ESTACION DE ASADOR)



REQUEST FOR NATURAL TRAILS

Sothman Park



59. MINI GOLF
(GOLF DE MINIATURA) 5



37. ICE SKATING RINK / RIBBON
(PISTA DE HIELO) 3

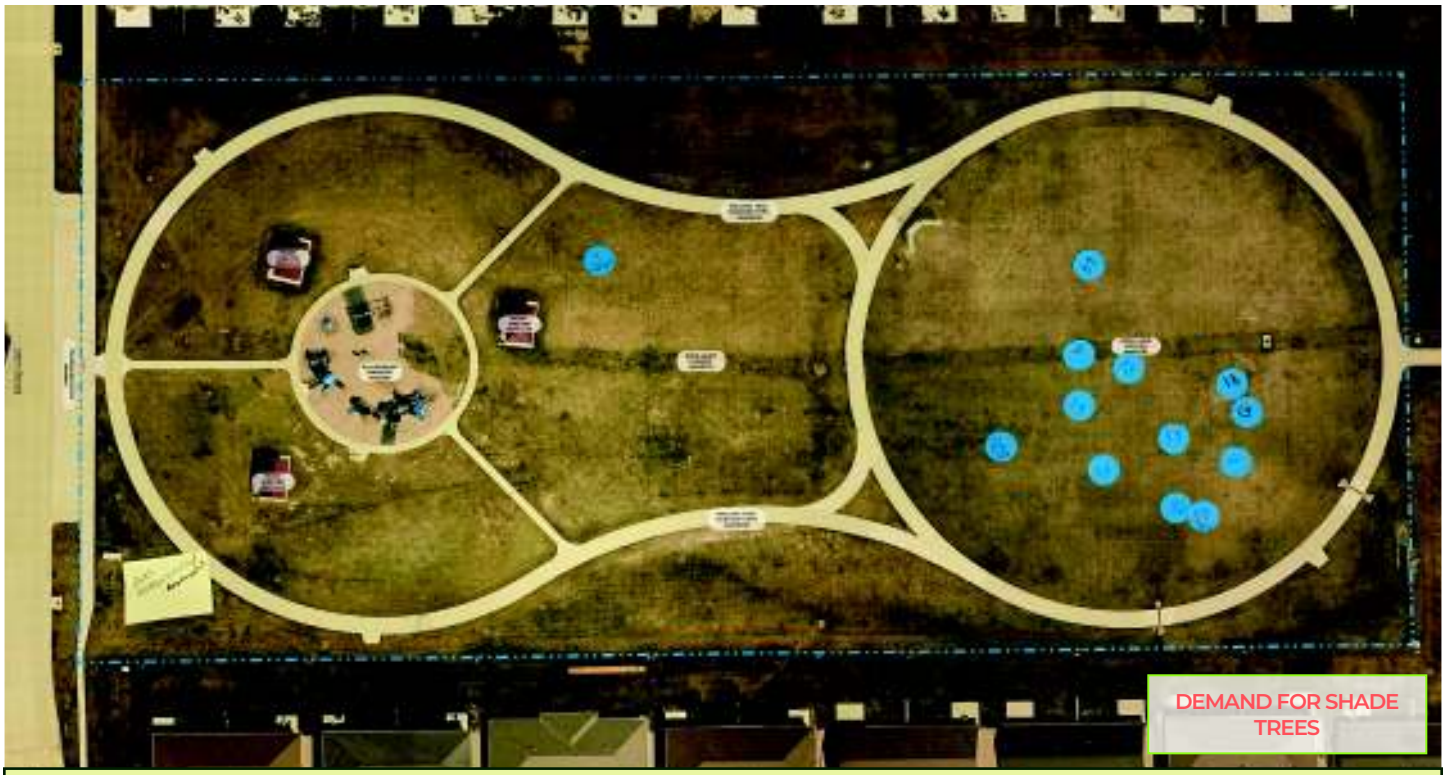


13. MOVIE SCREEN
(PANTALLA DE CINE) 3

FUTSOL **COURT**
(CANCHA DE FUTSOL SALA)

DISC GOLF COURSE
(CAMPO DE GOLF DISCO)

OUTDOOR THEATER / STAGE
(TEATRO AL AIRE LIBRE)



DEMAND FOR SHADE TREES

Sterling Park



48. BALLFIELD
(CAMPO DE PELOTA) 3



63. PAVED TRAILS
(CAMINOS PAVIMENTADO) 3



71. NATURAL TRAILS
(SENDEROS NATURALES) 1



37. ICE SKATING RINK
(PISTA DE HIELOS) 2



34. SAND VOLLEYBALL
(VOLEIBOL DE ARENA) 2



DEMAND FOR ROAD SURFACE IMPROVEMENTS (POTHOLES)

Ashley Park



64. WATER ACTIVITIES
ACTIVIDADES ACUÁTICAS
8



3. OUTDOOR THEATER
(TEATRO AL AIRE LIBRE)
6

BOULDERING / CLIMBING
(BULDER)

FISHING PIER / BIRDING PLATFORM
(MUELLE PESQUERO)

WATER ACTIVITIES
(ACTIVIDADES ACUÁTICAS)

ROPES COURSE
(CURSO DE CUERDAS)

KAYAK LAUNCH
(LANZAMIENTO DE KAYAKS)

GOLF COURSE / DRIVING RANGE
(CAMPO DE PRÁCTICAS DE GOLF)

MOVIE SCREEN
(PANTALLA DE CINE)

NATURE CENTER
(CENTRO DE NATURALEZA)

RESTROOMS
(BÁNOS)



62. ROPE COURSE
(CURSO DE CUERDAS)
6



71. NATURAL TRAILS
(SENDEROS NATURALES)
5



L.E. Ray Park



48. BALLFIELD
(CAMPO DE PELOTA) 20



33. PICKLEBALL COURT
(CANCHA DE PICKLEBALL) 16



1. RESTROOMS
(BAÑOS) 15



32. TENNIS COURT
(PISTA DE TENNIS) 13

MOUNTAIN BIKE / PUMP TRACK
(PISTA DE BOMBA PARA BICICLETA DE MONTANA)

PAVED TRAILS
(CAMINOS PAVIMENTADO)

IMPROVED FIELD FACILITIES
(INSTALACIONES DE CAMPO MEJORADAS)

LIGHTED FIELDS
(CAMPOS ILUMINADOS)

TENNIS COURT
(PISTA DE TENIS)

WATER PLAY
(JUEGO ACUATICO)

BOCCE BALL
(BOCCE BALL)

FOUNTAIN
(FUENTE)

PICNIC SHELTER (SMALL GROUPS)
(REFUGIO PARA PICNIC)



REQUEST TO MAKE TORNADO HILL STEEPER FOR SLEDDING, RESURFACING TENNIS COURTS & ADD PICKLEBALL MARKINGS

Ryder Park



33. PICKLEBALL COURT
(CANCHA DE PICKLEBALL) 26



3. OUTDOOR THEATER
(TEATRO AL AIRE LIBRE) 13



59. MINI GOLF
(GOLF DE MINIATURA) 7



32. TENNIS COURT
(PISTA DE TENNIS) 4

MOVIE SCREEN
(PANTALLA DE CINE)

FUTSAL COURT
(CANCHA DE FUTBOL SALA)

ARCHERY
(TIRO CON ARCO)

ROPE COURSE
(CURSO DE CUERDAS)

FOUNTAIN
(FUENTE)

NATIVE PLANTINGS
(PLANTAS NATIVAS)

BOULDERING / CLIMBING WALL
(BULDER)

ICE RINK / RIBBON
(PISTA DE HIELO)

OUTDOOR WI-FI ACCESS
(ACCESO WIFI AL AIRE LIBRE)



Stolley Park



33. PICKLEBALL COURT
(CANCHA DE PICKLEBALL) 9



48. BALLFIELD
(CAMPO DE PELOTA) 8



43. INDOOR TENNIS COURTS
(CANCHA DE TENIS INTERIOR) 6

PAVED TRAILS
(CAMINOS PAVIMENTADO)

MULTI-USE FIELD
(CAMPOS DE USO MULTIPLES)

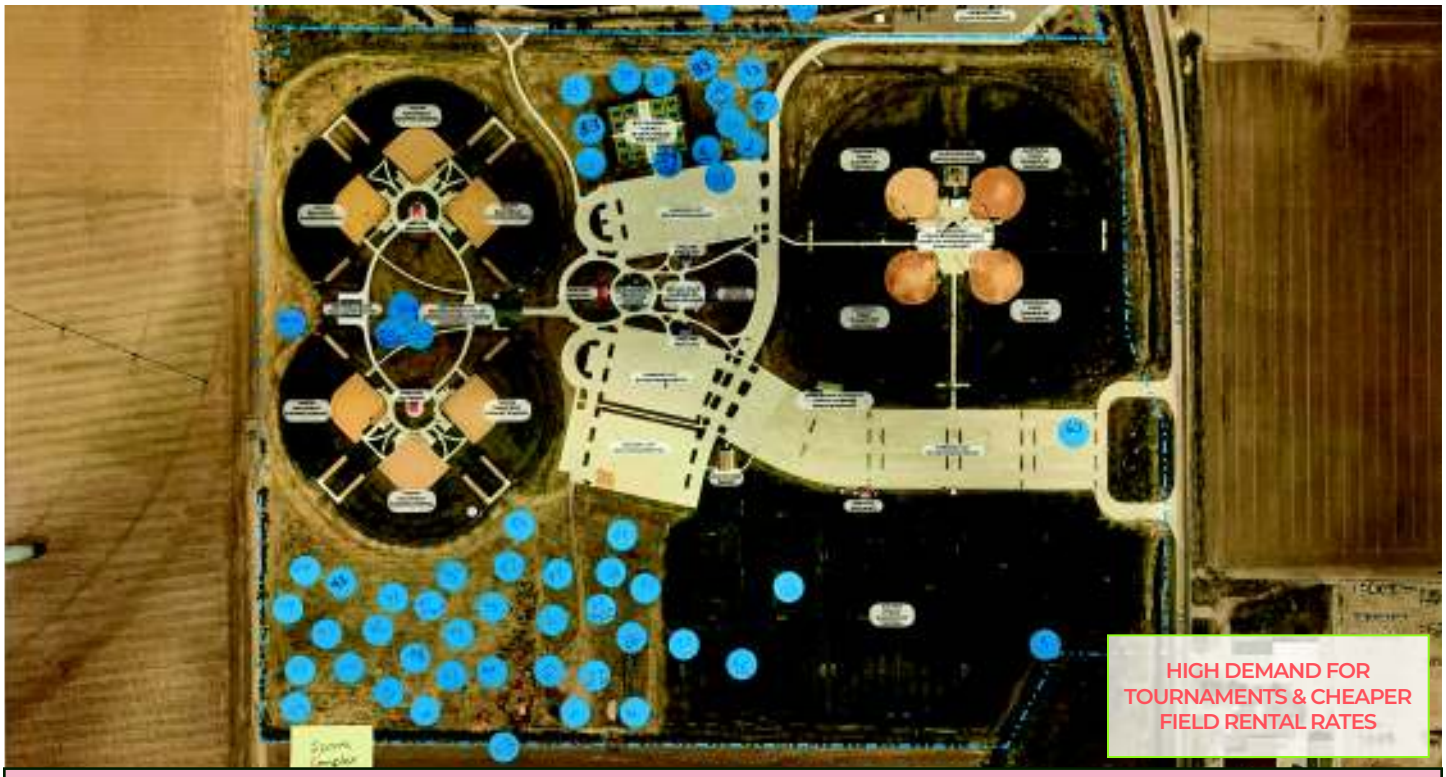
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(CAMPO DE GOLD DE DISCO)

LIGHTED FIELDS
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RESTROOMS
(BÁNOS)

ICE RINK / RIBBON
(PISTA DE HIELO)



HIGH DEMAND FOR TOURNAMENTS & CHEAPER FIELD RENTAL RATES

Veteran's Athletic Complex



52. SHOOTING RANGE
(RANGO DE DESPARO) 3



60. ARCHERY
(TIRO CON ARCO) 1



71. NATURAL TRAILS
(SENDEROS NATURALES) 1



GREAT SUPPORT FOR THIS RANGE

Heartland Shooting Park



59. MINI GOLF
(GOLF DE MINIATURA)

3



3. OUTDOOR THEATER / STAGE
(TEATRO AL AIRE LIBRE)

1



REQUESTS FOR UPDATES

Island Oasis Water Park



Community Fieldhouse



51. DRIVING RANGE
(CAMPO DE PRÁCTICAS DE GOLF) 5



44. INDOOR PICKLEBALL
(CANCHA DE PICKLEBALL CUBIERTA) 4



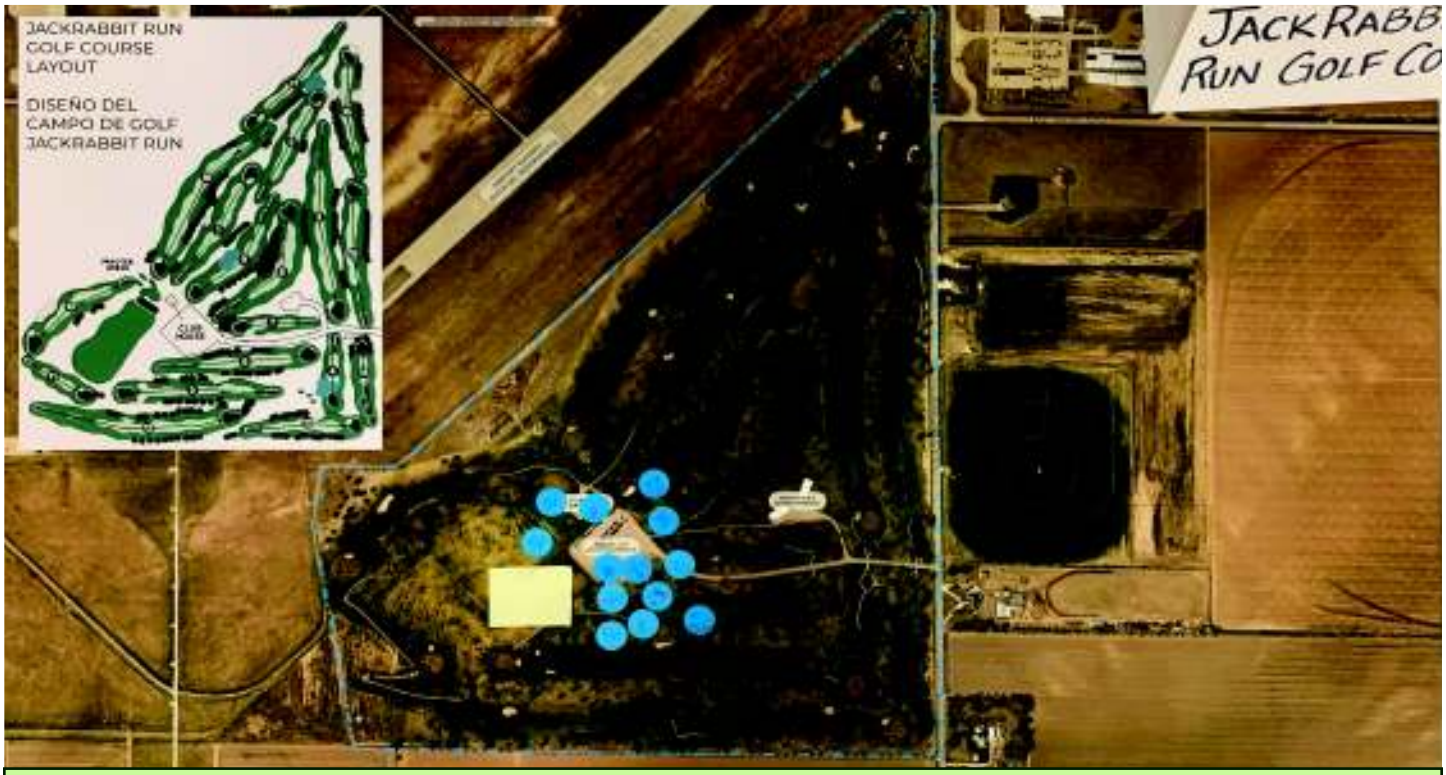
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74. IMPROVED PARKING
(PARQUEADO MEJORADO) 2



59. MINI GOLF
(GOLF DE MINIATURA) 2



Jackrabbit Run Golf Course



48. BALLFIELD
(CAMPO DE PELOTA) 3



1. RESTROOMS
(BAÑOS) 1



33. PICKLEBALL COURT
(CANCHA DE PICKLEBALL) 1





REQUEST FOR MORE CONVIENITNT PUBLIC TO STAFF MEETING HOURS

Webb Road Complex **Grand Island Cemetery**



22. BENCH SWING
(COLUMPIO DE BANCO) 2



26. WATER PLAY
(JUEGO ACUÁTICO) 2



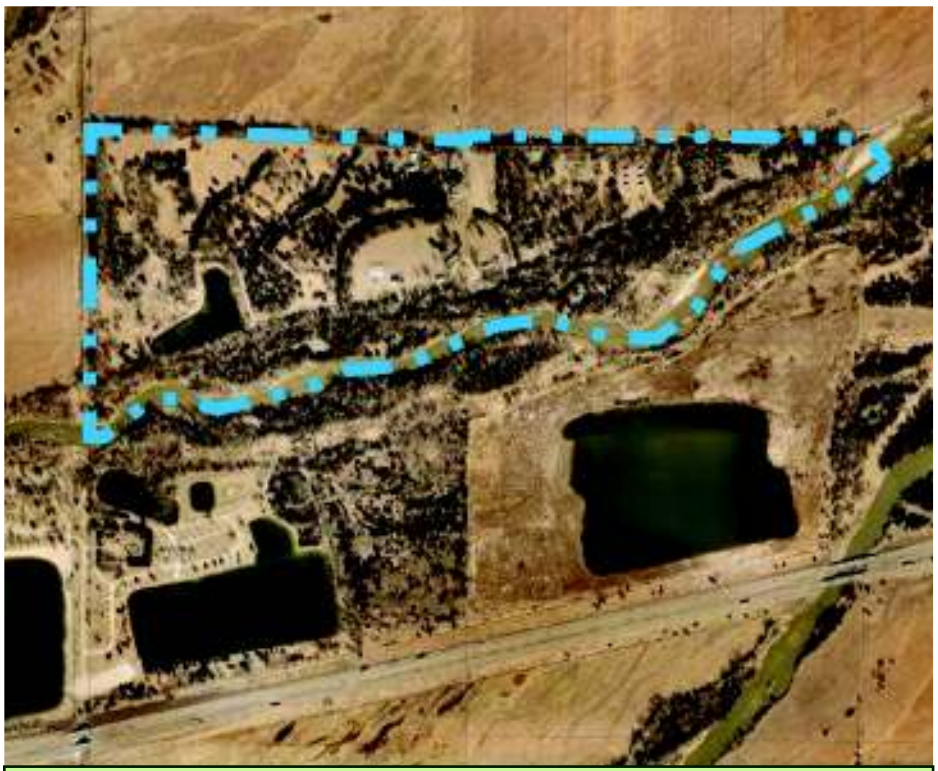
71. NATURAL TRAILS
(SENDEROS NATURALES) 2



58. ZIPLINES
(TIROLESAS) 2



62. ROPE COURSE
(CURSO DE CUERDAS) 2



Camp Augustine

DISC GOLF COURSE
(CAMPO DE GOLF DE DISCO)

FIRE PIT
(LUGAR PARA FOGATA)

GREENHOUSE
(INVERNADERO)

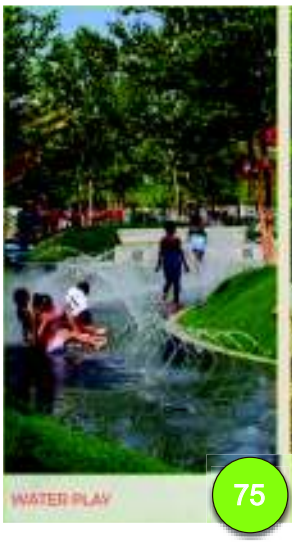
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(CENTRO DE NATURALEZA)

NATURE PLAY
(JUEGO DE NATURALEZA)

NATURE PRESERVE
(RESERVA NATURAL)

PAVED TRAILS
(CAMINOS PAVIMENTADO)

RESTROOMS
(BAÑOS)



WATER PLAY 75



NATURE PLAY 53



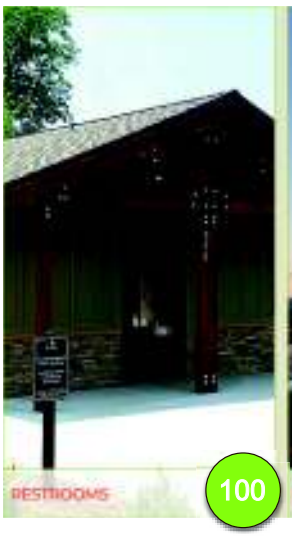
DRINKING FOUNTAIN 49



PLAYGROUND 47



FIRE PIT 44



RESTROOMS 100



OUTDOOR MOVIE SCREEN 87



OUTDOOR THEATER / STAD 83



OPEN PLAY AREA 35



LARGE GATHERING SHELTER 35


OUTDOOR PICKLEBALL
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INDOOR PICKLEBALL
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BALLFIELD
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ICE SKATING RINK / RIBBON
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INDOOR TENNIS
51

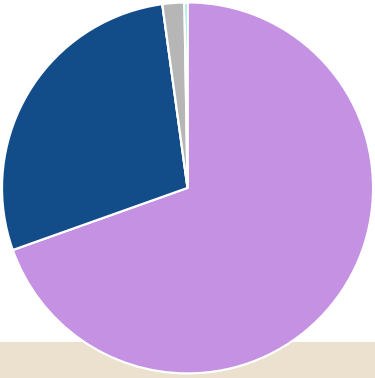

MINI GOLF
92
NATURAL TRAILS
80
PAVED TRAILS
65
WATER ACTIVITIES
55
ZIPLINE
39


RESTROOMS
OUTDOOR PICKLEBALL
MINI GOLF
OUTDOOR MOVIE SCREEN
OUTDOOR THEATER / STAGE
NATURAL TRAILS
INDOOR PICKLEBALL
WATER PLAY
BALLFIELD
ICE SKATING RINK / RIBBON

TOTAL RESPONDENTS: 367

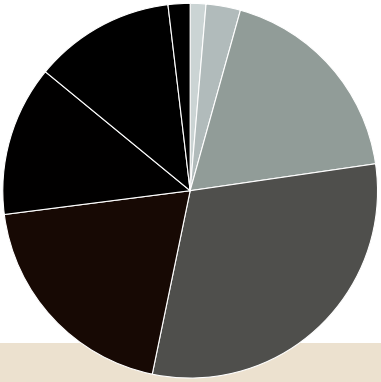
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GENDER IDENTITY



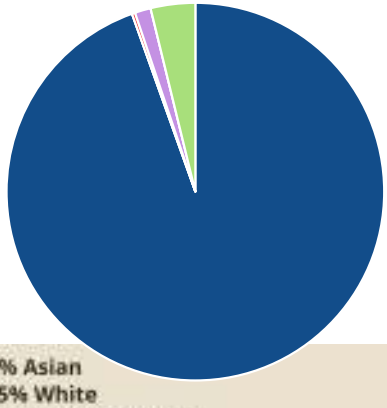
- 28% Man
- 70% Woman
- 2% Let me type
- 0% Prefer not to say
- 0% Non-binary

AGE



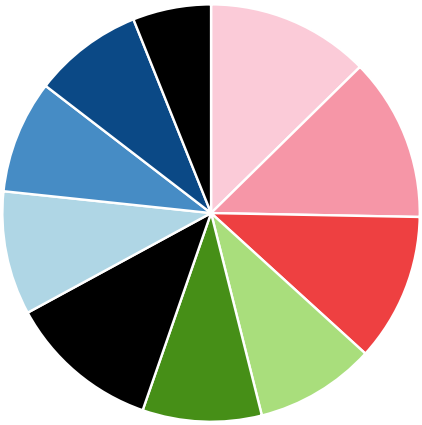
- 1% <18
- 3% 18-24
- 18% 24-34
- 31% 35-44
- 20% 45-54
- 13% 55-64
- 12% 65-74
- 2% 75+

RACE



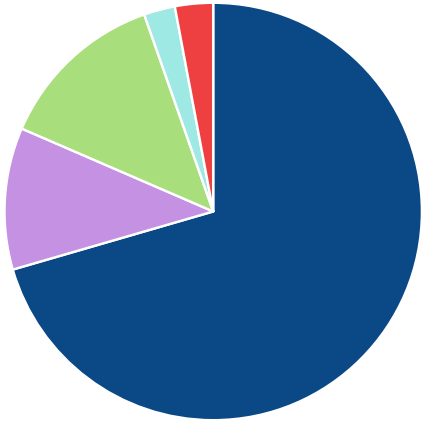
- 1% Asian
- 95% White
- 4% Some Other Race
- 0% Black or African American
- 0% American Indian or Alaska Native
- 0% Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander

HOUSEHOLD AGE GROUPS



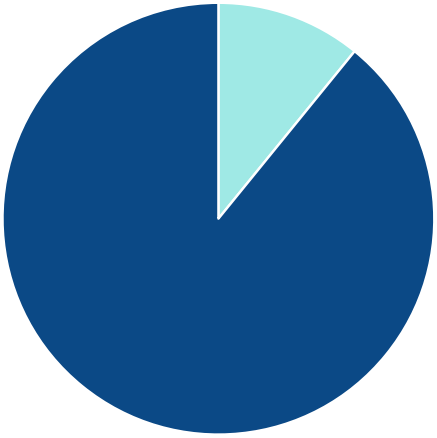
- <5 13%
- 5-11 11%
- 11-17 11%
- 18-24 9%
- 25-34 9%
- 35-44 12%
- 45-54 10%
- 55-64 9%
- 65-74 9%
- 75+ 6%

EMPLOYMENT STANDING



- WORKING FULL TIME 71%
- WORKING PART TIME 11%
- STUDENT 2%
- NOT WORKING 3%
- RETIRED13%

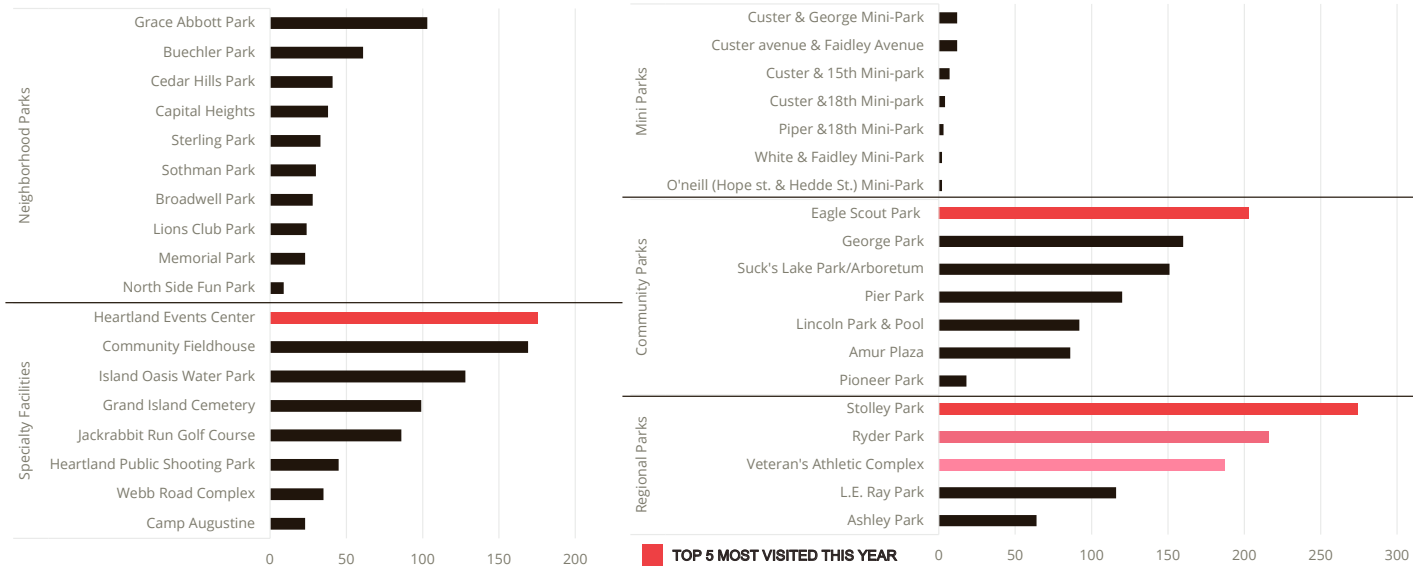
DISABLED POPULATION



- NOT DISABLED 89%
- DISABLED 11%

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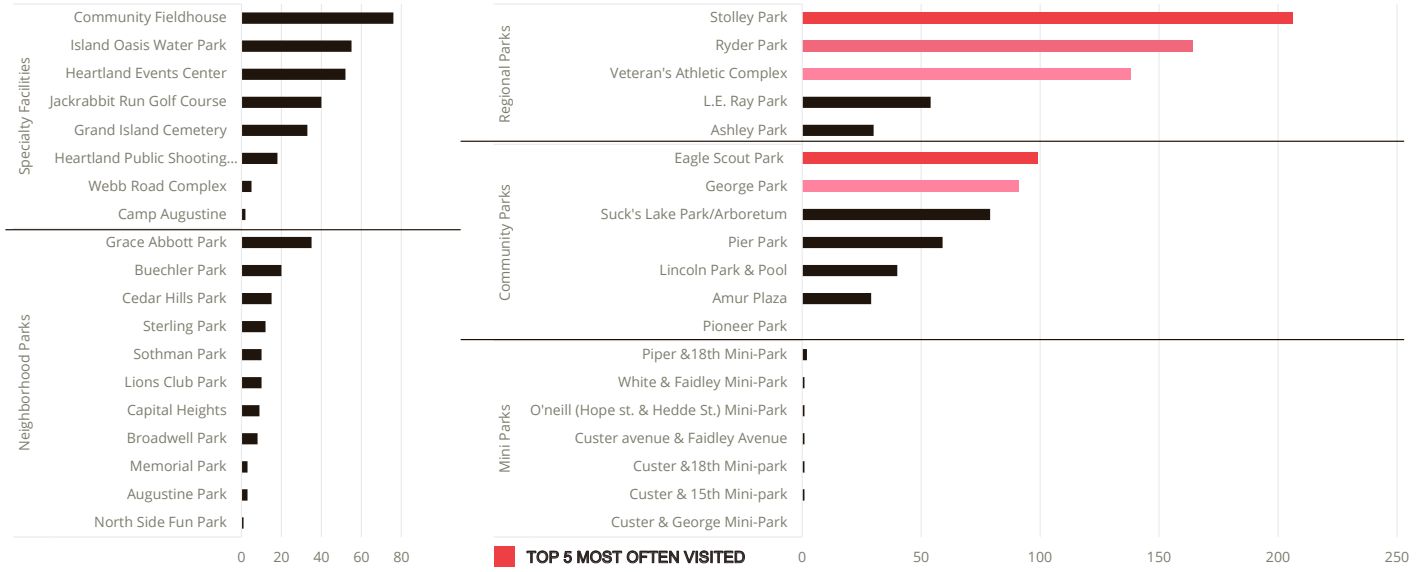
1. WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING FACILITIES HAVE YOU VISITED IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS?



INCLUDES BOTH IN PERSON AND ONLINE RESPONDENTS

TOTAL RESPONDENTS: 371

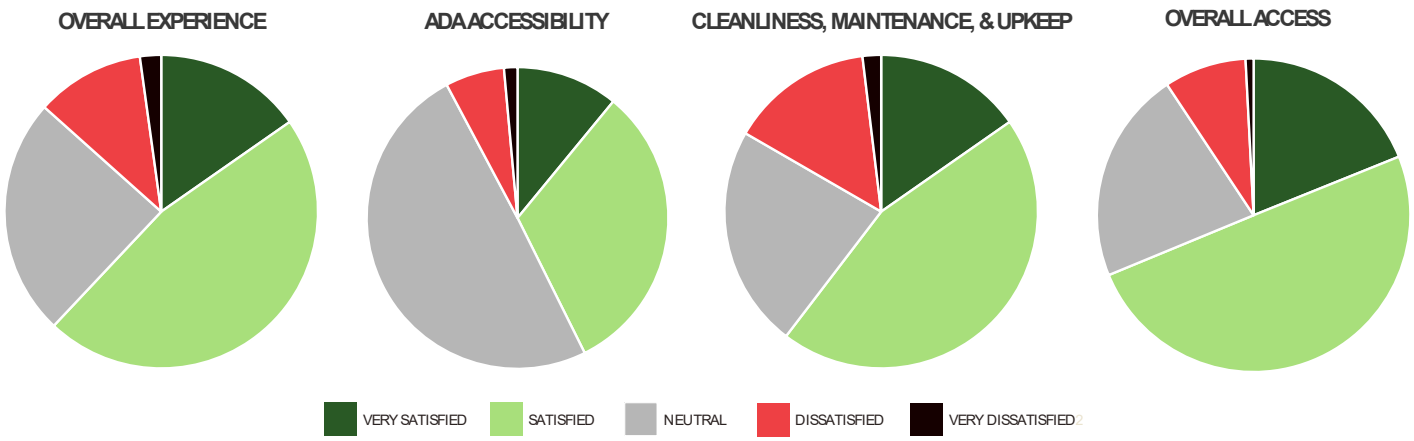
2. WHICH FACILITIES DO YOU VISIT MOST OFTEN?



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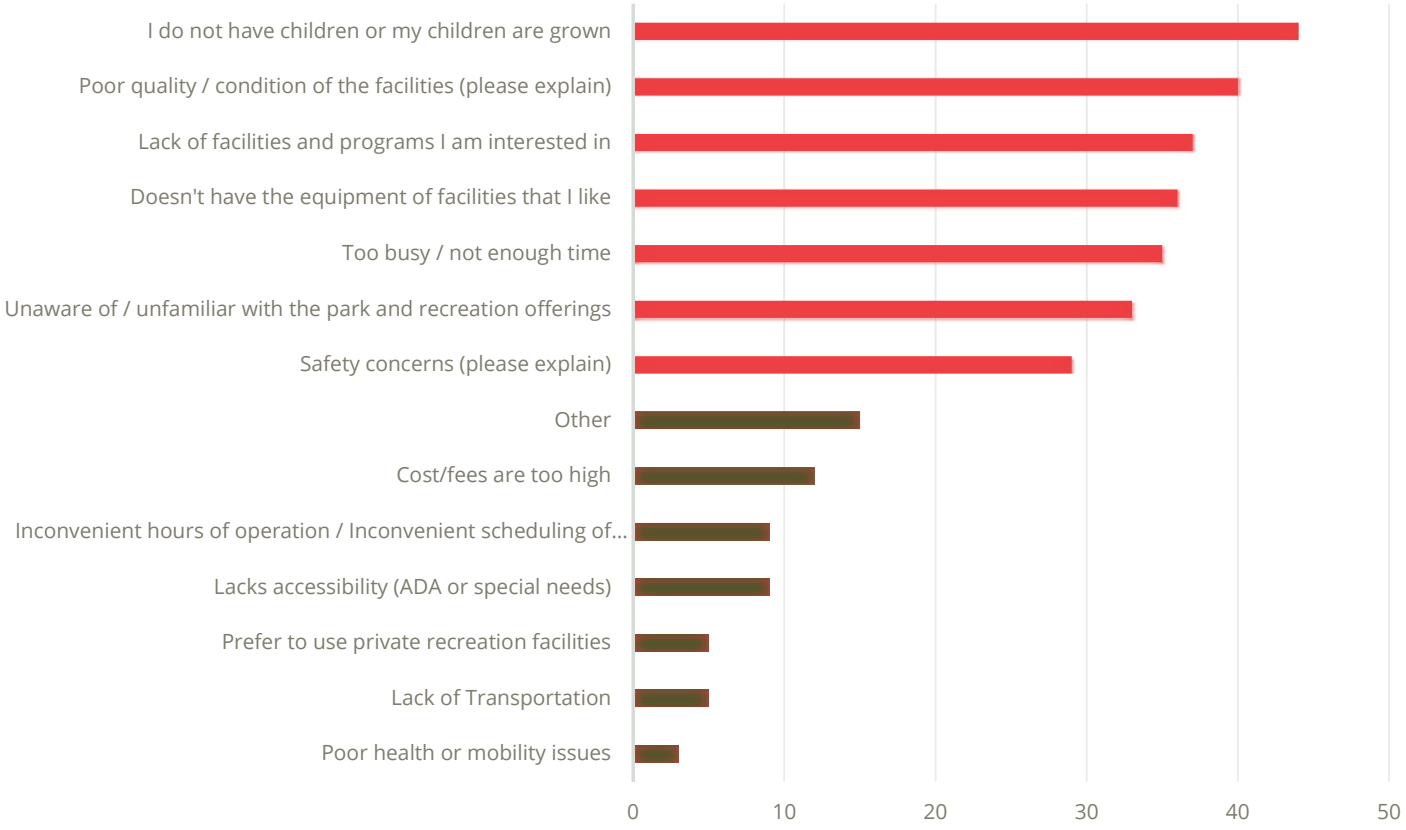
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3. HOW SATISFIED ARE YOU WITH GRAND ISLAND'S FACILITIES?



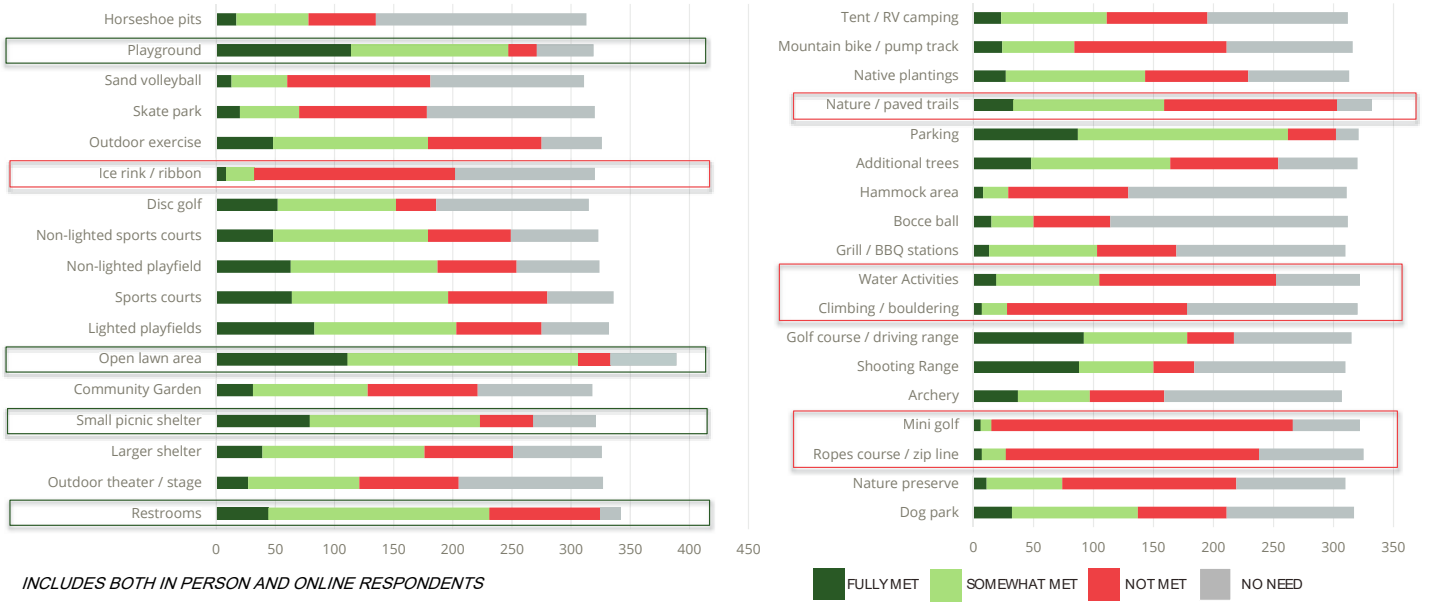
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4. IF YOU HAVE NOT VISITED A PARK OF FACILITY IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS, WHY NOT?



TOTAL RESPONDENTS: 372

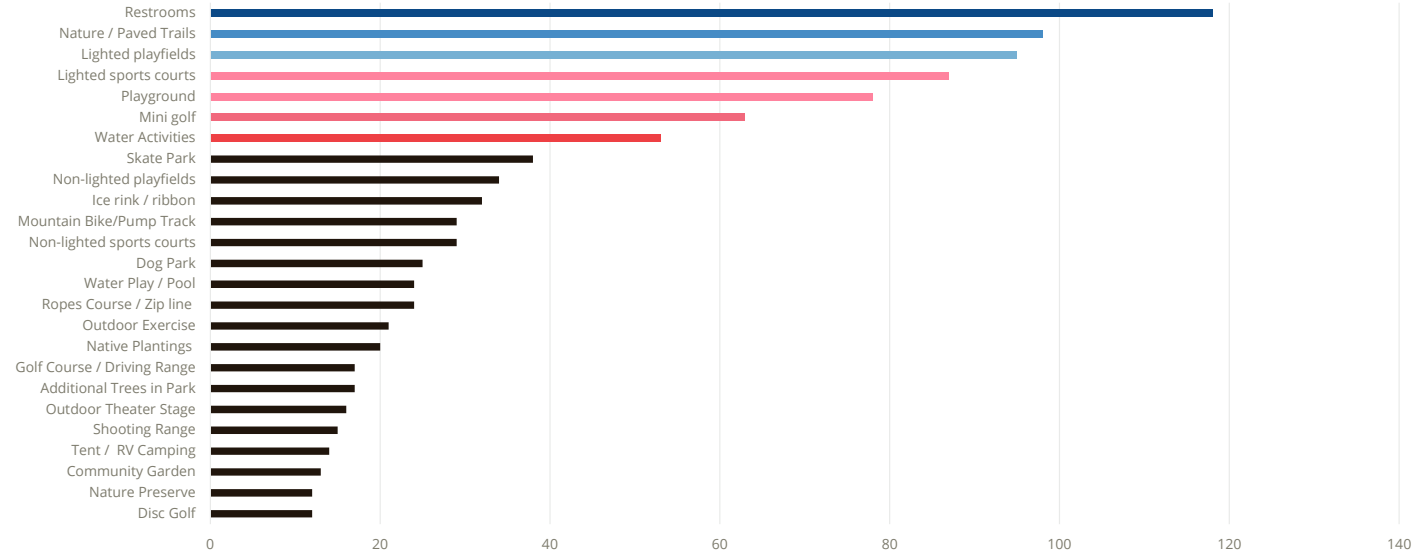
5. HOW WELL ARE YOUR NEEDS OR INTERESTS FOR FOLLOWING OUTDOOR FACILITIES MET?



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TOTAL RESPONDENTS: 370

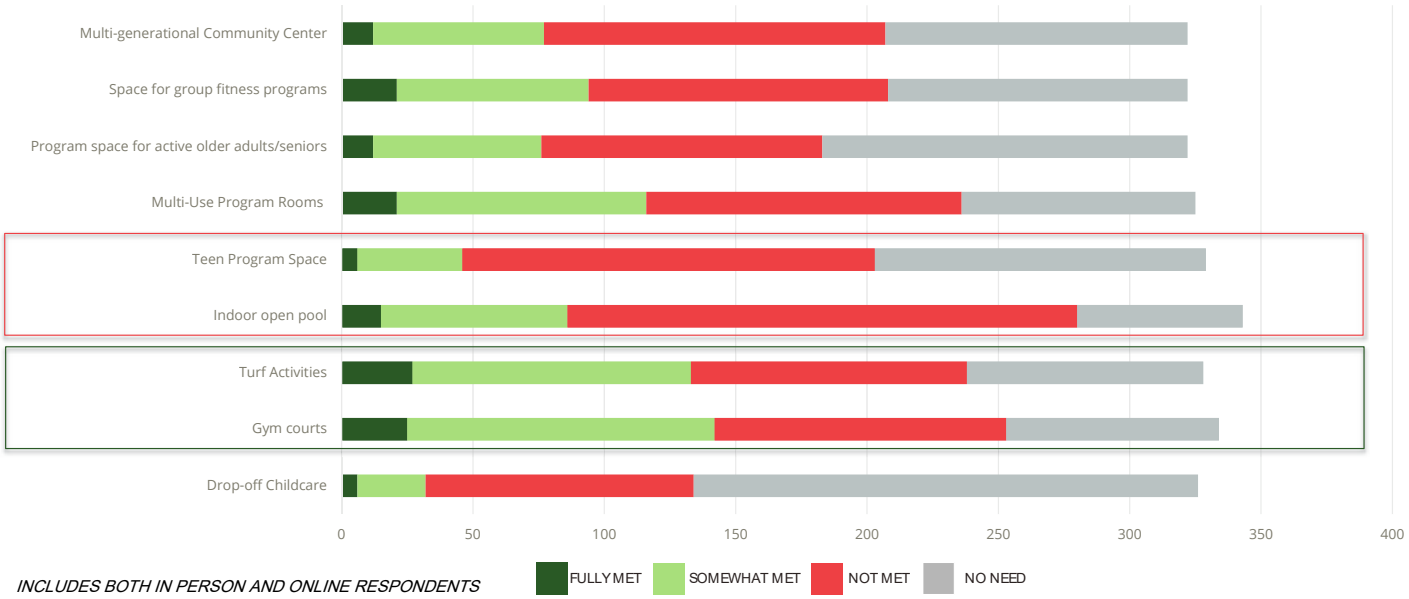
6. WHAT ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT OUTDOOR RECREATION FACILITIES TO YOU?



INCLUDES THE TOP 25 FACILITIES FROM BOTH IN PERSON AND ONLINE RESPONDENTS

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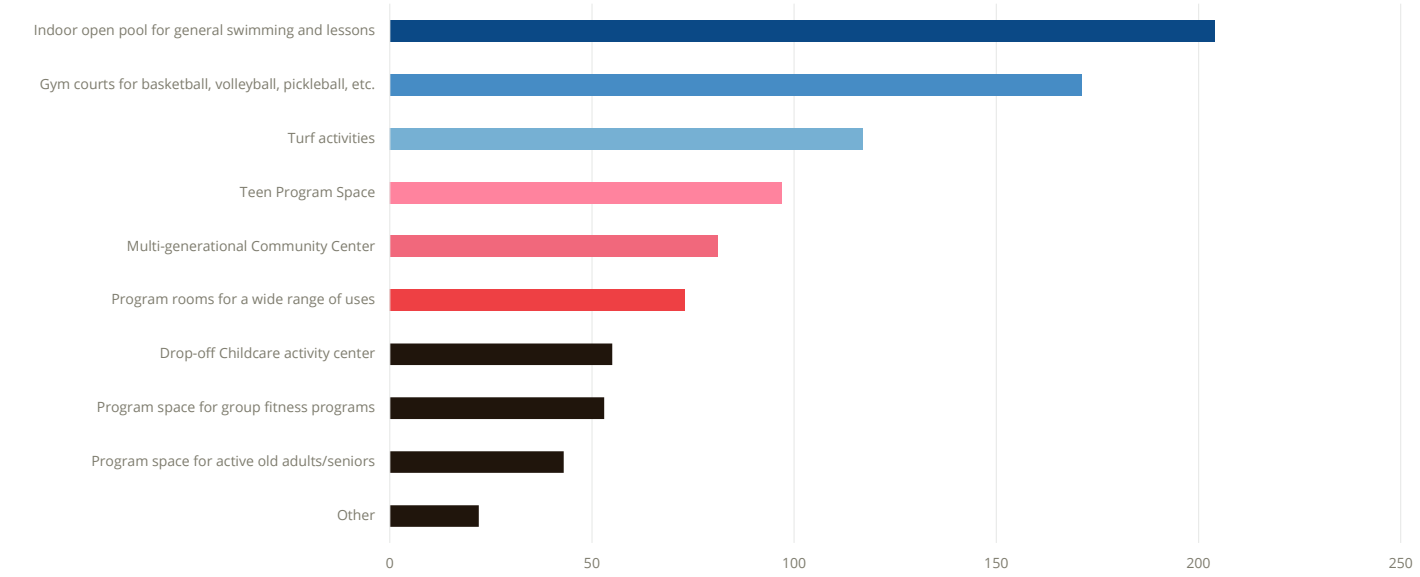
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INCLUDES BOTH IN PERSON AND ONLINE RESPONDENTS

TOTAL RESPONDENTS: 364

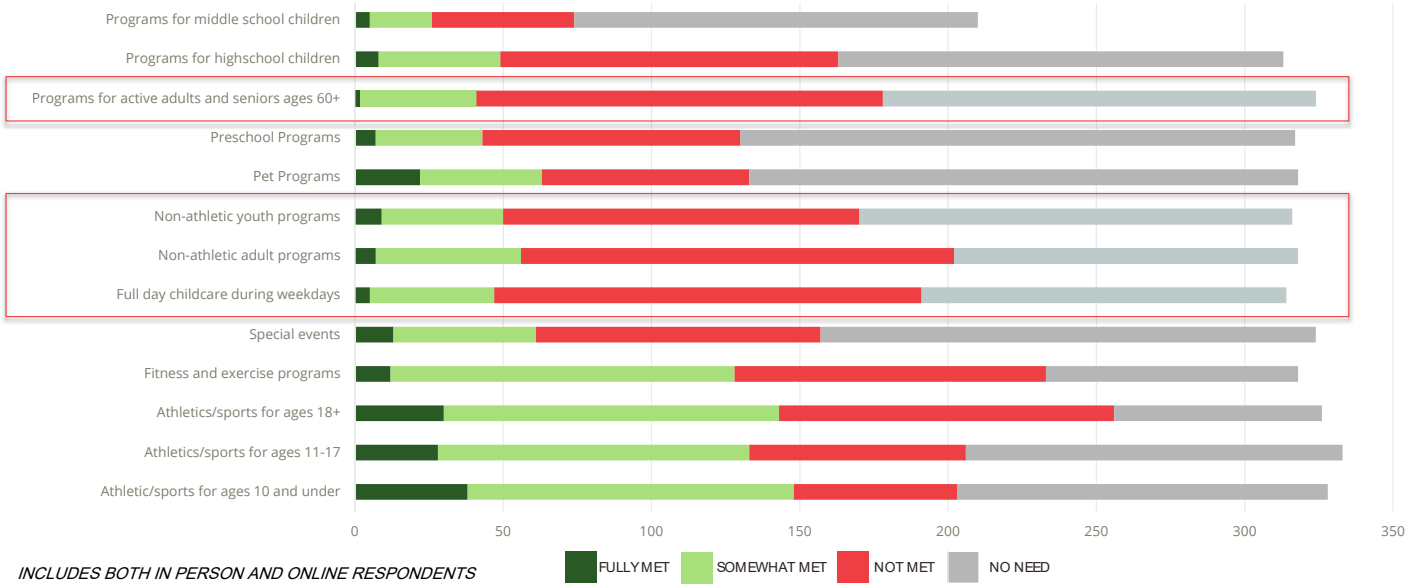
8. WHAT ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT INDOOR RECREATION FACILITIES TO YOU?



INCLUDES BOTH IN PERSON AND ONLINE RESPONDENTS

TOTAL RESPONDENTS: 353

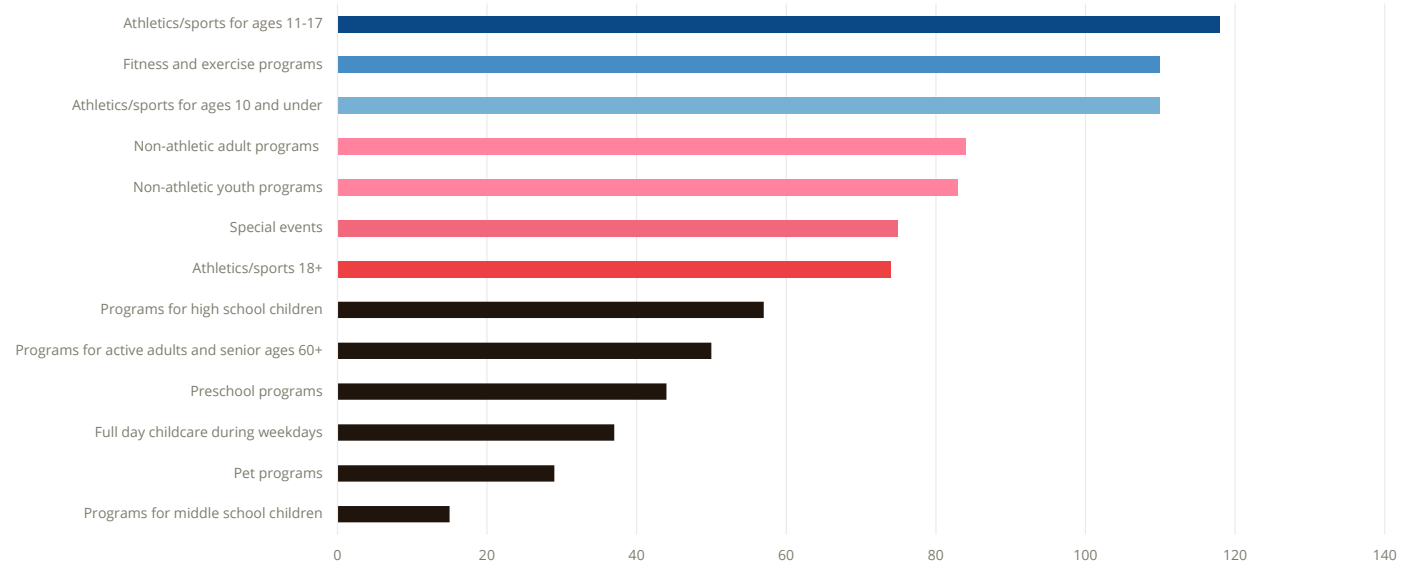
9. HOW WELL ARE YOUR NEEDS OR INTERESTS FOR FOLLOWING RECREATION PROGRAMS MET?



INCLUDES BOTH IN PERSON AND ONLINE RESPONDENTS

TOTAL RESPONDENTS: 339

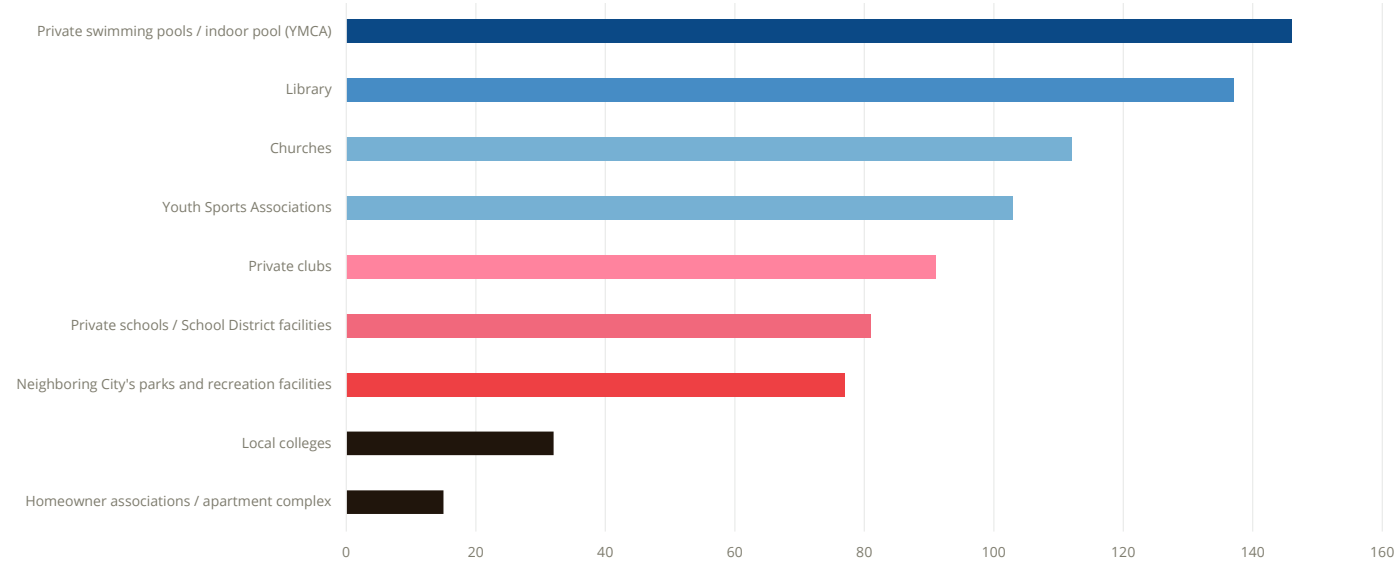
10. WHAT RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO YOUR HOUSEHOLD?



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11. WHAT FACILITIES DO YOU USE (NOT CURRENTLY PROVIDED BY CITY OF GRAND ISLAND)?

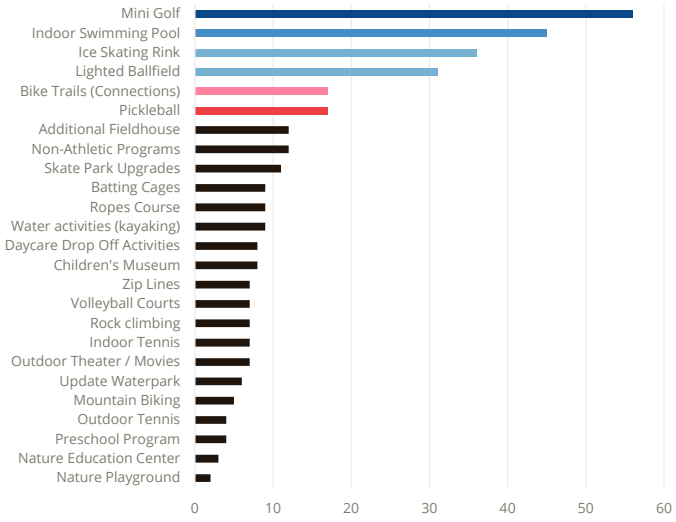


INCLUDES BOTH IN PERSON AND ONLINE RESPONDENTS

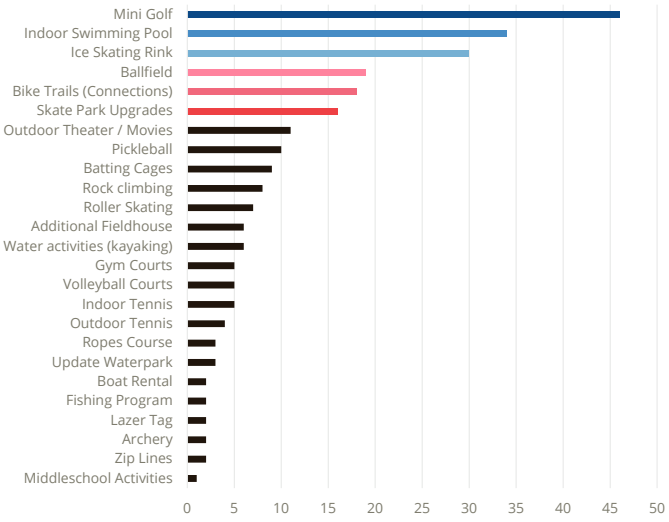
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12. WHAT ACTIVITIES OR FACILITIES (NOT CURRENTLY AVAILABLE) WOULD BE WELL USED?

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

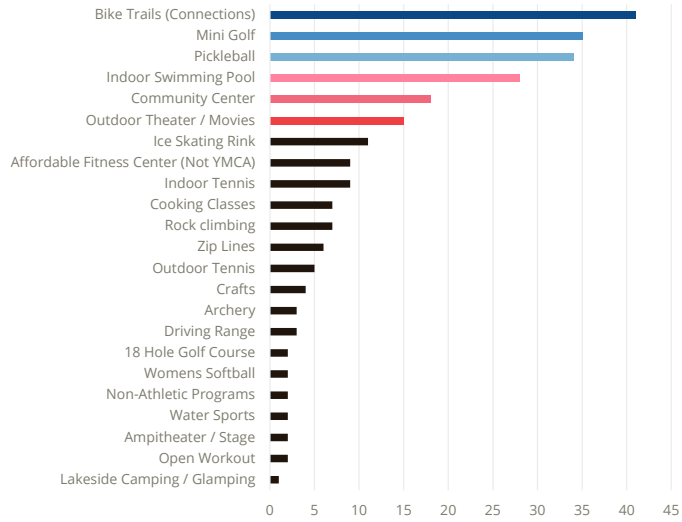


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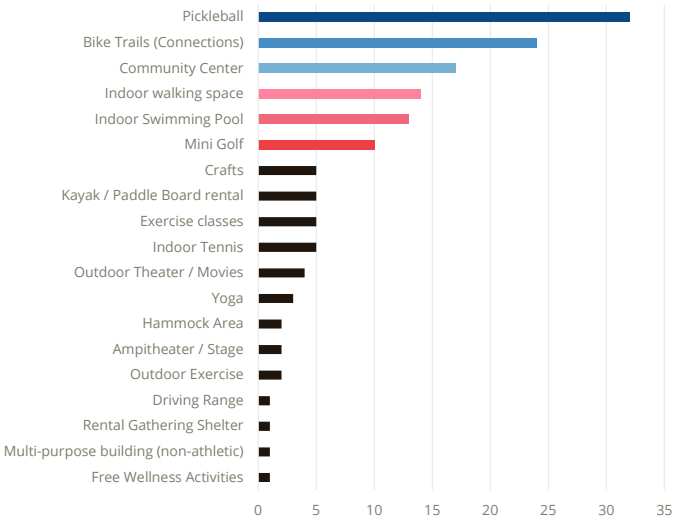


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ADULT ACTIVITIES



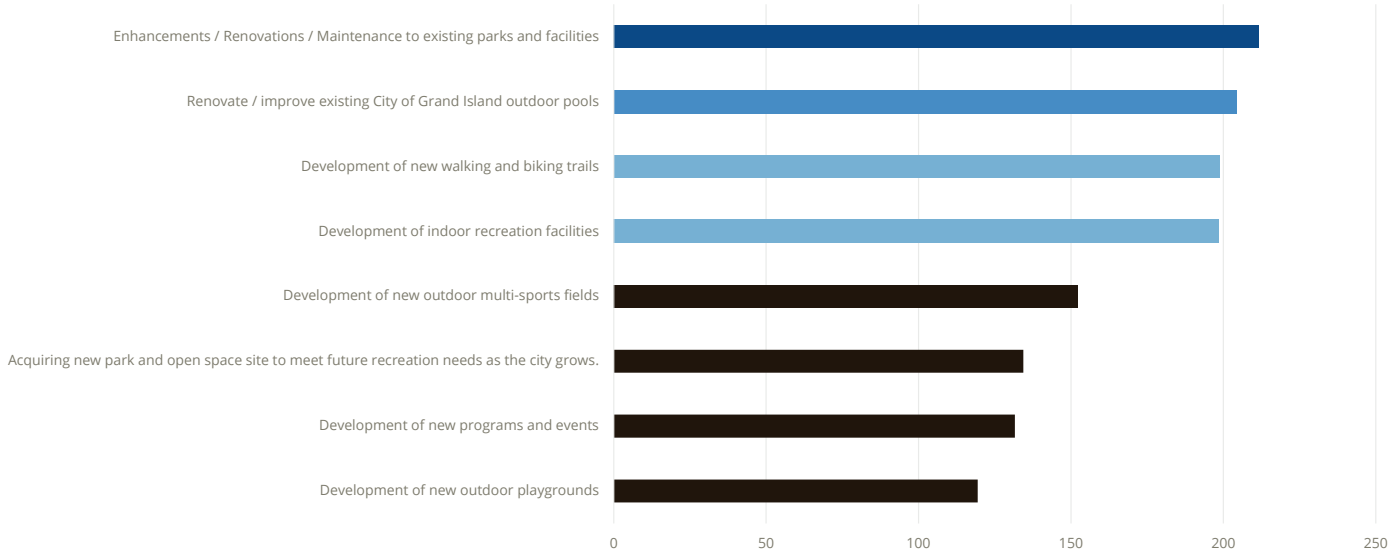
SENIOR ACTIVITIES



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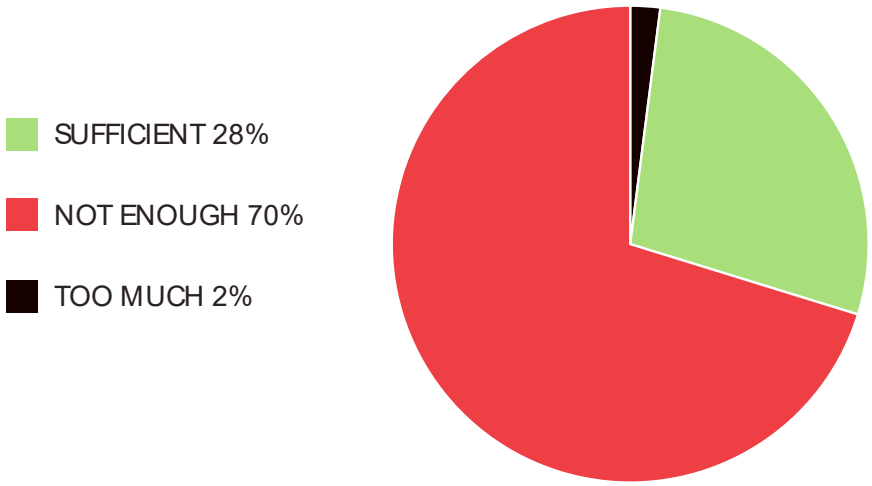
13. RANK THE IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS IN ORDER OF PRIORITY.



INCLUDES BOTH IN PERSON AND ONLINE RESPONDENTS

TOTAL RESPONDENTS: 346

14. RANK THE IMPROVEMENT OPTIONS IN ORDER OF PRIORITY.



INCLUDES BOTH IN PERSON AND ONLINE RESPONDENTS

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#	Question	Grand Island, NE	Columbus, NE	Kearney, NE	North Platte, NE	Pocatello, ID	NRPA Low Quartile	NRPA Median	NRPA High Quartile
Geography									
1	Jurisdiction population (2023 EST.)	53,396	24,195	33,959	23,390	57,909	50,000-99,000		
2	Jurisdiction land size (sq. mi.)	28.55	51.2	15.15	13.71	34.29	-	-	-
Parks, Trails, and Acreage									
3	Total acres owned or managed by the system	1,308	500	924.5	477	407			
	Acres of Parkland per 1,000 Residents	24.5	20.7	27.2	20.4	7.0	4.8	10.2	17.4
	Please subdivide the total acres from #3 into the following:								
3a	Acres that are developed and/or regularly maintained. *If you maintain it, count it.* (e.g., neighborhood parks, community parks, regional parks, city parks, athletic fields, specialty facilities [camps, golf courses], cemeteries, boulevards, detention cells, mini parks, etc.)	1,231	500	824.5	392	307			
3b	Acres that are natural areas/open spaces (includes lakes)	77	0	100	85	100			
4	Total miles of trail owned or managed by the system	30.7	8.72	30	23.75	86.8	8	18.1	37
	Miles of Trails per 1,000 Population	0.57	0.36	0.88	1.02	1.50	n/a	n/a	n/a
	Please subdivide the total miles from #4 into the following:								
4a	Total miles of paved or hard surface trail	30.7 miles	8.72 miles	22.3 miles	17.1 miles	18 miles			
4b	Total miles of unpaved or soft surface trail	0 miles	0 miles	7.7 miles	6.65 miles	68.8 miles			
5	Total number of developed parks (includes mini parks + cemetery; does not include detention cells, or privately managed facilities)	33	18	20	12	27			
	Number of Residents per Park	1,618	1,344	1,698	1,949	2,145	1,489	2,346	4,048
6	Total number of playgrounds	42	19	17	9	21			
Staffing									
7	Total number of employees	24	14	50		34.5			
8	Total Full-Time Equivalent (FTEs)	56.95	47.17	122.12	41.8	106.62	46.5	70.3	121.0
	Full Time Equivalents by 10,000 Population	10.7	19.5	36.0	17.9	18.4	6.5	10.5	17.1
	How are the number of FTEs calculated? *Add up the total hours of service for which the employer pays wages to employees during the year (but not more than 2,080 hours for any employee), and divide that amount by 2,080.*	24 full-time and 187 PT/seasonal	115 employees 40/week during season (mid May-Mid August) Total hours worked by	50 full & part-time, and 250+ seasonals *confluence guess*:40/week during season (mid May-Mid August)	70 Rec 55 Park 18.52 Recreation 23.28 Park	34.5 full time staff in all of parks and rec+195 seasonal: 40/week during season (mid May-Mid August)			

Figure D1: Benchmark Analysis Matrix

#	Question	Grand Island, NE	Columbus, NE	Kearney, NE	North Platte, NE	Pocatello, ID	NRPA Low Quartile	NRPA Median	NRPA High Quartile
Budget									
9	Total operating expenses (FY2023)	$4,915,068	$4,055,803	$3,494,360	$4,962,740	$7,156,286	$5,348,266	$7,710,075	$13,394,323
	Annual Operating Expenses per Capita	$92.05	$167.63	$102.90	$212.17	$123.58	$74.14	$120.72	$196.53
	Operating Expenses per Acre of Park and Non Park	$3,757.70	$8,111.61	$3,779.73	$10,404.07	$17,583.01	$5,633.00	$9,176.00	$18,636.00
10	Total fees, charges, and earned revenue (FY2023)	$1,519,326	$4,778,708	$568,445	$1,013,690	$2,662,583			
	Park and Rec Revenue per Capita	$28.45	$197.51	$16.74	$43.34	$45.98	$12.34	$33.17	$80.43
	Revenue as a % of Operating Expenses (Cost Recovery)	30.91%	117.82%	16.27%	20.43%	37.21%	13.70%	28.80%	53.40%
11a	Total capital budget (FY2023)	$1,726,611	$1,936,068	$1,792,500.00	$90,832	$216,293			
11b	Total capital budget (FY2022)	$2,704,633	$1,542,000	$1,694,000	$32,595	$325,086			
11c	Total capital budget (FY2021)	$972,911	-	$1,190,700	0	$373,159			
Recreation Programs & Facilities									
13	Total operating expenditures / budget for programs	$1,215,808	$74,938	$306,000	$195,954	$3,541,191			
	Program Operating Expenses per Capita	$22.77	$3.10	$9.01	$8.38	$61.15			
14	Revenue generated by programs	$820,512	$96,220	$240,000	$132,425	$2,188,478			
	Revenue as % of Program Expenses (Cost Recovery)	67.49%	128.40%	78.43%	67.58%	61.80%			
15	Recreation/community centers	1	n/a	9	1	1			
	Total square feet:	70,000 sf	n/a	120,000 sq feet Plus SportsPlex coming in 2025 209,00 square feet	32,000 sq ft	29,747 sf			
16a	Indoor aquatic centers Total number:	0	1	n/a	n/a	0			
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Figure D2: Benchmark Analysis Matrix cont.

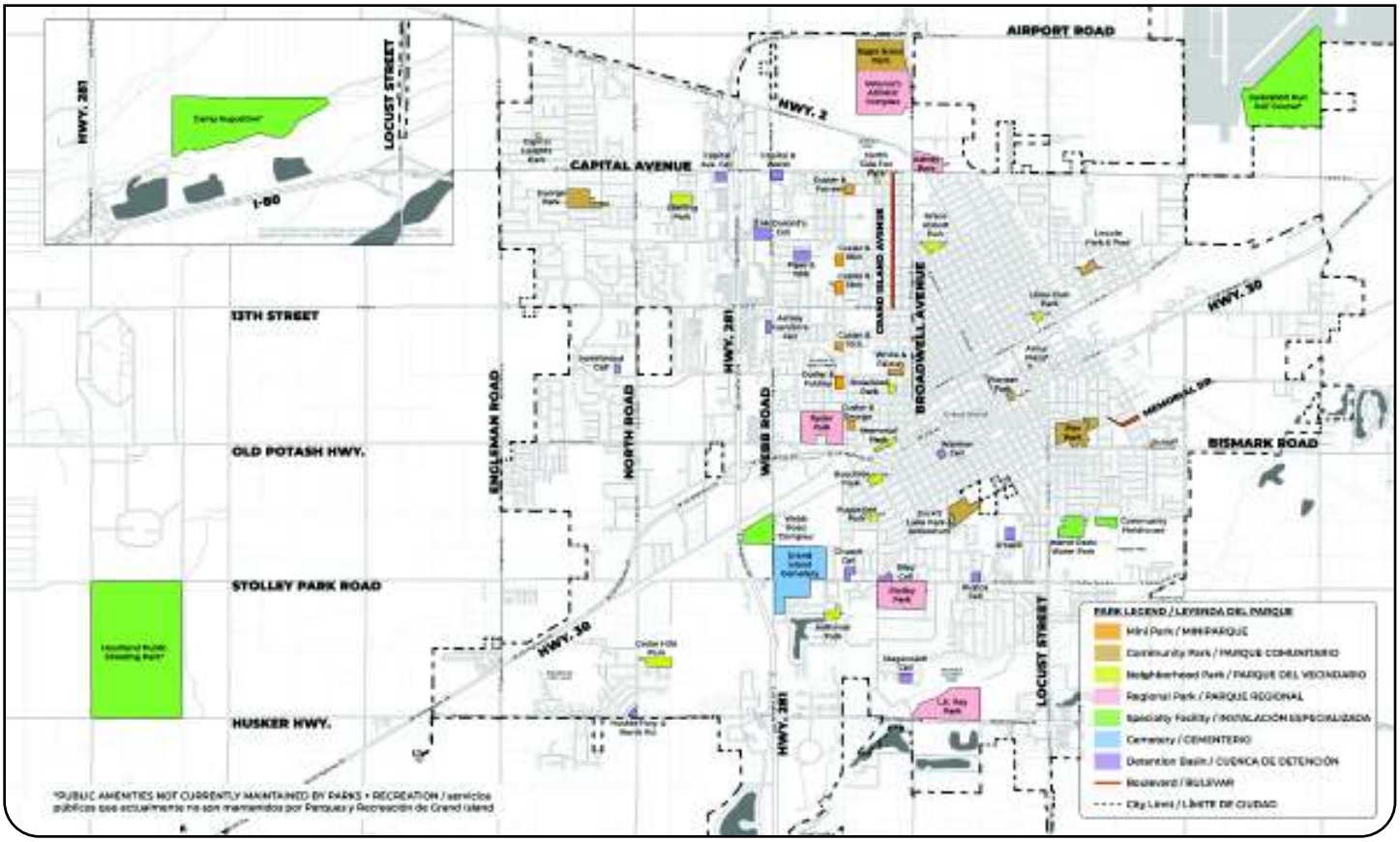
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APPENDIX E – PARKS AND FACILITIES INVENTORY

EXISTING CITY PARKS AND FACILITIES INVENTORY

On-site visits were conducted to each park and facility identified in the initial phases of the Master Plan. The purpose of these visits was to get a general sense of size, scale and context for each as well as to document the existing amenities, conditions, vegetation, infrastructure, and level of accessibility. In addition, strengths and opportunities were identified. This section of the Master Plan contains the individual park and facility summaries. The parks and facilities are grouped by the existing categories (prior to the reclassification as a result of this master plan) and ordered in the same manner as found in the rest of this report. Note: not all detention cells maintained by Parks and Recreation were inventoried.



CUSTER & 15TH

SW CORNER OF CUSTER AVE. & 15TH ST.

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 1

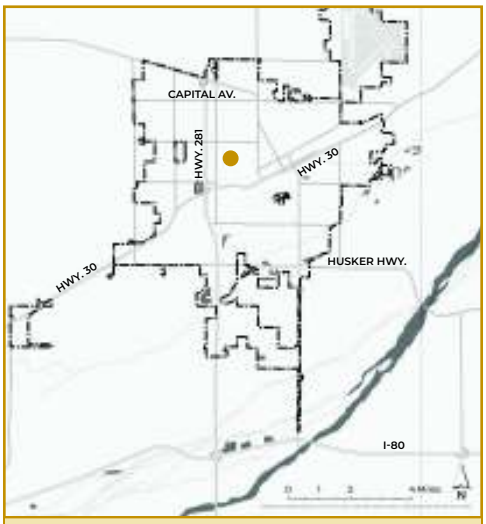
MINI PARKS

3.53 ACRES

PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

The Custer and 15th Mini-Park is located at the southwest corner of N. Custer Avenue and W. 15th Street. It is bound by a residential neighborhood on two sides, to the south and to the west. Walnut Middle School is to the north.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- Has ADA connection to Public Right of Way
- Needs Seating
- Needs more Trees and Shade

NOTES:

Parking is only available at the adjacent school. The detention basin flume is clean.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	-	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	-	-	1
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	-
Restrooms	-	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	-	-
Parking	-	Y	-
Lighting	-	Y	-
Utility Service	-	-	-
Detention	-	Y	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	-	-
Park Vegetation	-	-	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-



Image 1: Stormwater Swale



Image 2: Playground & Lawn



Image 3: Playground



Image 4: Playground & Lawn



Image 4: Walkway & Crossing



Image 5: Open Space

CUSTER & 18TH

SW CORNER OF CUSTER AVE. & 18TH ST.

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 0

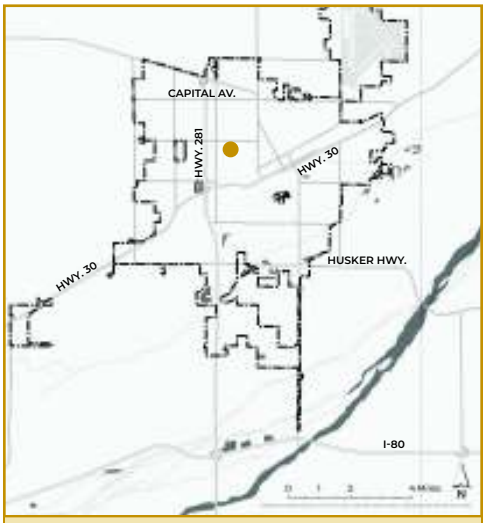
MINI PARKS

3.53 ACRES

PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

The Custer and 18th Mini-Park is located at the intersection of N. Custer Avenue and W. 18th Street. It is just north of Walnut Middle School, approximately two blocks from the Mini-Park at Custer and 15th.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Has walkway to Public Right of Way**
- **Walkway goes to nothing**
- **No Seating**
- **Very old, non-accessible play equipment**
- **Needs more Trees and Shade**

NOTES:

This Mini-Park has some older trees around the perimeter, however not enough to provide shade to the areas of the park that are used by the public. The existing play equipment is outdated. The turf is patchy.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	-	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	-	-	1
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	-
Restrooms	-	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	Y	-
Parking	-	-	-
Lighting	-	-	-
Utility Service	-	-	-
Detention	-	Y	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	-	Y
Park Vegetation	-	-	Y
Miscellaneous	-	-	-



Image 1: Swings & Walkway



Image 2: Walkway



Image 3: Detention Basin



Image 4: Berm



Image 5: Walkway & Berm



Image 6: Detention Basin

CUSTER AVENUE & FAIDLEY AVENUE

SW CORNER OF CUSTER AVE. & FAIDLEY AVE.

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 0

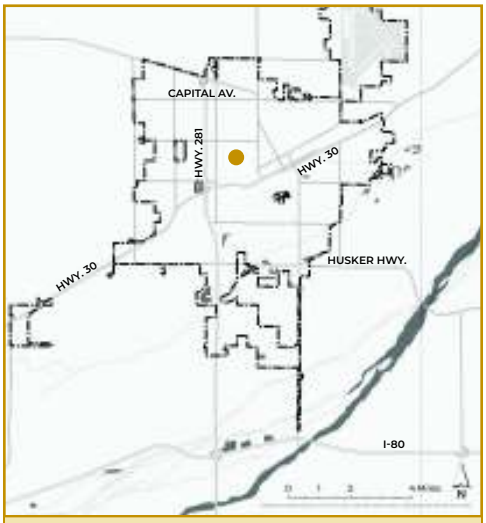
MINI PARKS

6.63 ACRES

PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Located at the southwest corner of N. Custer Avenue and W. Faidley Avenue. This Mini-Park has a large detention area that has some tall grasses in the lowest areas, but is largely turf.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Old, concrete play equipment**
- **Non - accessible**
- **Few walkways leading to no amenity**

NOTES:

This Mini-Park received a Land & Water Conservation Fund grant from the Nebraska Game & Parks Commission in 1974.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	1	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	-	-	1
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	-
Restrooms	-	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	Y	-
Parking	-	Y	-
Lighting	-	-	-
Utility Service	-	-	-
Detention	-	Y	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	Y	-
Park Vegetation	-	Y	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-

CUSTER AVENUE & FAIDLEY AVENUE MINI PARKS

PHOTO INVENTORY



Image 1: Stormwater Area



Image 2: Stormwater Area



Image 3: Stormwater Area



Image 4: Plantings & Table



Image 5: Walkway & Playground



Image 6: Playground

CUSTER AVENUE & GEORGE STREET

NE CORNER OF N. CUSTER AVE. & W. GEORGE ST.

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 0

MINI PARKS

1.86 ACRES

PASSIVE

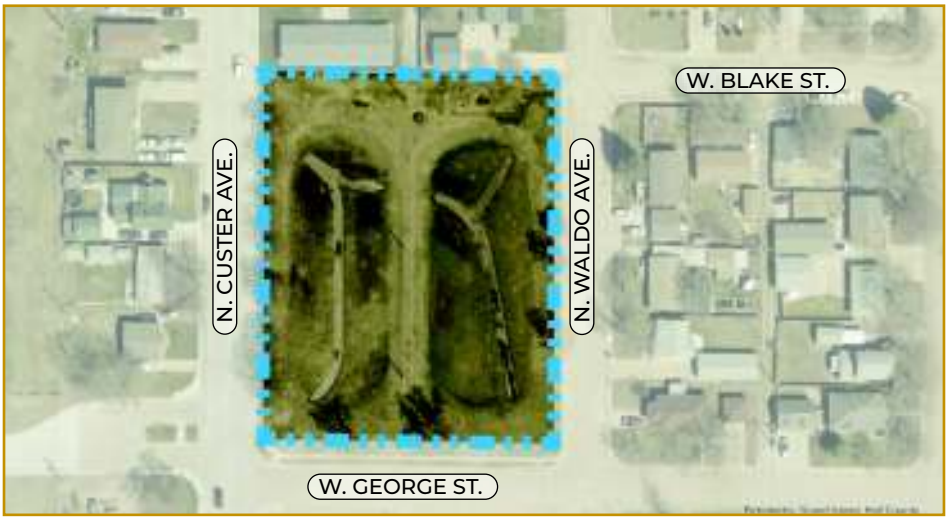
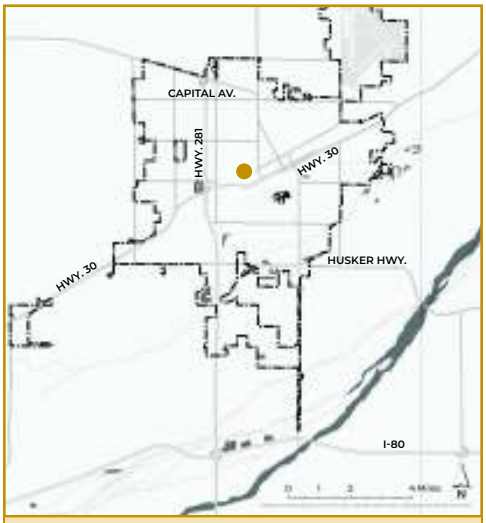


Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Located at the northwest corner of N. Custer Avenue and W. George Street. This Mini-Park is just east of Ryder Park. It is bound on three sides by streets and to the north by residential housing.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Very Old, non-compliant play equipment (merry-go-round, slide)**
- **No walkways/access to the public right-of-way or play equipment**
- **Very few trees around the park perimeter**
- **Concrete play features (turtles) could be showcased in the parks' system**

NOTES:

This Mini-Park has a pair of side-by-side detention areas with wooden power lines running along the top of the berm separating them.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	-	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	-	-	3
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	-
Restrooms	-	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	-	-
Parking	-	-	-
Lighting	-	-	-
Utility Service	-	-	-
Detention	-	-	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	-	-
Park Vegetation	-	-	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-

CUSTER AVENUE & FAIDLEY AVENUE MINI PARKS

PHOTO INVENTORY



Image 1: Play Equipment



Image 2: Roadway & Detention Basin



Image 3: Playground



Image 4: Detention Basin

PIPER & 18TH STREET

INTERSECTION OF PIPER ST. AND W. 18TH ST.

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 0

MINI PARKS

4.53 ACRES

PASSIVE

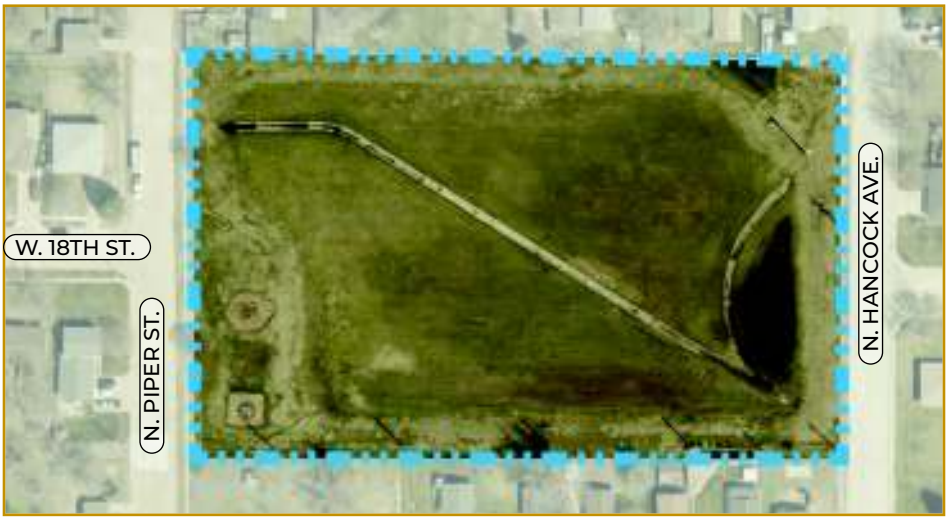
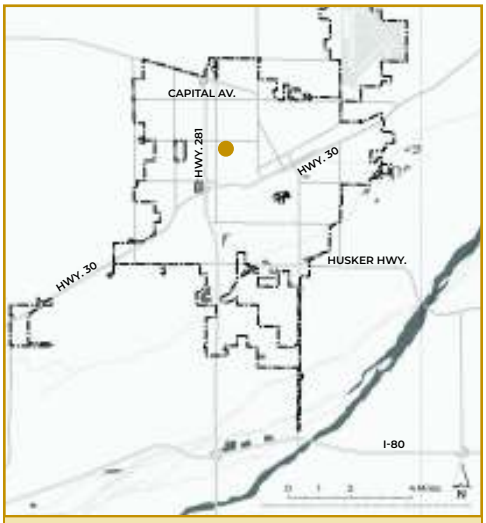


Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Located between N. Piper Street and N. Hancock Avenue at W. 18th Street. This site is bound on both the north and south sides by residential neighborhoods.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Old play equipment (swings, merry-go-round)**
- **No walkways/access to play equipment**
- **Very few trees around the park perimeter**
- **Needs more native vegetation and shade trees**

NOTES:

This is the largest of the Mini-Parks at 4.5 acres. The detention area consumes most of the site with a small area in the southwest corner that contains the few public amenities that include a picnic bench, a couple of benches, an old swing set and merry-go-round.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	1	-	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	-	2
Playgrounds	-	-	-
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	-
Restrooms	-	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	Y	-
Parking	-	-	-
Lighting	-	-	-
Utility Service	-	-	-
Detention	-	Y	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	Y	-
Park Vegetation	-	Y	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-

PIPER & 18TH STREET
PHOTO INVENTORY


Image 1: Play Equipment


Image 2: Lawn & Swings


Image 3: Lawn & Swings


Image 4: Detention Area


Image 5: Detention Area


Image 6: Stormwater Swale

O'NEILL HOPE ST. & HEDDE ST.

NW CORNER OF O'NEILL HOPE ST. & HEDDE ST.

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 0

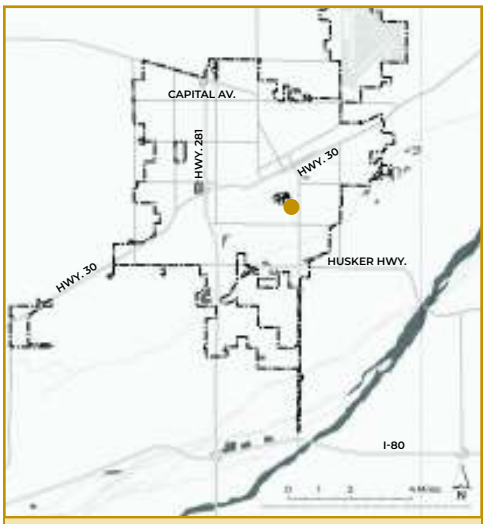
MINI PARKS

3.12 ACRES

PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

This site is located in East-central Grand Island and is surrounded by residential developments on three sides.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Could use some more shade**
- **High potential for native plantings.**
- **Mature Existing vegetation**

NOTES:

This park contains a slide, swings, and monkey bars. There are no athletic facilities on this site. There is a sidewalk with parking along the street.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	-	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	-	-	1
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	-
Restrooms	-	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	Y	-
Parking	-	Y	-
Lighting	-	-	-
Utility Service	-	-	-
Detention	-	Y	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	Y	-
Park Vegetation	-	-	Y
Miscellaneous	-	-	-

O'NEILL HOPE ST. & HEDDE ST.

PHOTO INVENTORY



Image 1: Playground



Image 2: Detention Basin



Image 3: Detention Basin



Image 4: Detention Basin

SCHUFF

NW CORNER OF BISMARK RD & CHERRY ST

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 0

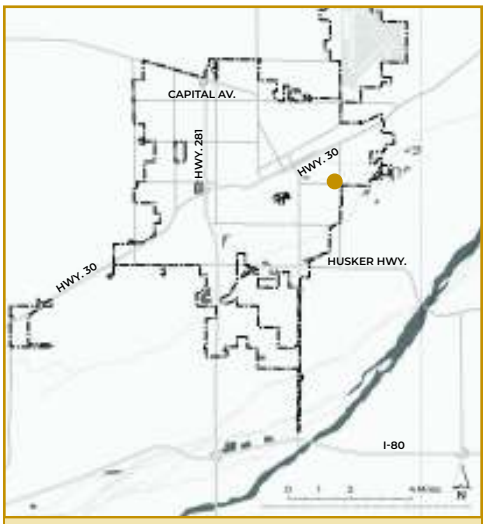
MINI PARKS

0.28 ACRES

PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Located at the eastern edge of the city limits. Schuff Mini-Park sits at the corner of E. Bismark Road and S. Cherry Street.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Nice trees**
- **Well manicured turf and landscaping**
- **Has seating**
- **Prominent corner location with monument sign**

NOTES:

Schuff Mini-Park is the smallest asset in the Grand Island Parks system at just over a quarter of an acre in size. It is the only Mini-Park that does not have a detention area. There are a few nice, large trees, a bench and notably a sign, The metal sign spans two brick columns and sits prominently at the corner of E. Bismark Road and S. Cherry Street with landscaping and shrubs.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	1	-	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	-	1
Playgrounds	-	-	-
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	-
Restrooms	-	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	Y	-
Parking	-	-	-
Lighting	-	-	-
Utility Service	-	-	-
Detention	-	-	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	Y	-
Park Vegetation	-	-	Y
Miscellaneous	-	-	-



Image 1: Roadway & Walkway



Image 2: Walkway & Sign



Image 3: Roadway, Walkway, & Sign



Image 4: Park Trees

WHITE & FAIDLEY

NW CORNER OF WHITE AVE & FAIDLEY AVE

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 0

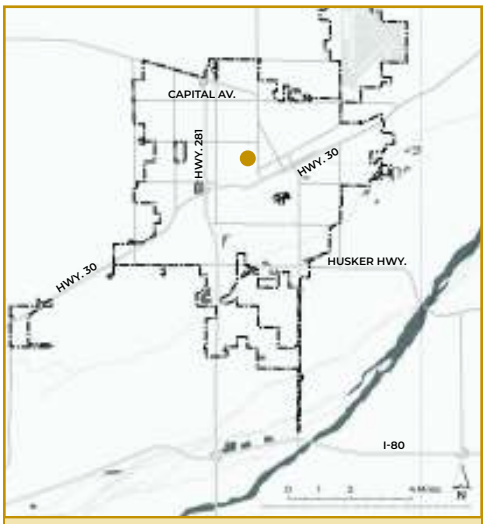
MINI PARKS

2.54 ACRES

PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Located at the northwest corner of W. Faidley Avenue and N. White Avenue. This Mini-Park is long and narrow, surrounded on all sides by streets and residential housing.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Plant more, young trees to enhance the existing shade trees**
- **Large enough for a walking trail**
- **Nice berms**

NOTES:

The 2.54 acre site is dominated by a stormwater detention area, but has a small area for recreation on the west edge that has a singe half-court basketball court that is in poor condition. There are also older swings and rocker play equipment. This site has more trees than most of the other Mini-Parks. There is a nice grove of older trees with good species richness.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	2	2
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	-	-	-
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	-
Restrooms	-	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	1
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	-	-
Parking	-	-	-
Lighting	-	-	-
Utility Service	-	-	-
Detention	-	Y	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	-	-
Park Vegetation	-	Y	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-


Image 1: Park Sign


Image 2: Lawn & Grove


Image 3: Basketball Court


Image 4: Swings


Image 5: Stormwater Swale


Image 6: Playground

AUGUSTINE PARK

2220 S. BLAINE STREET

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 1

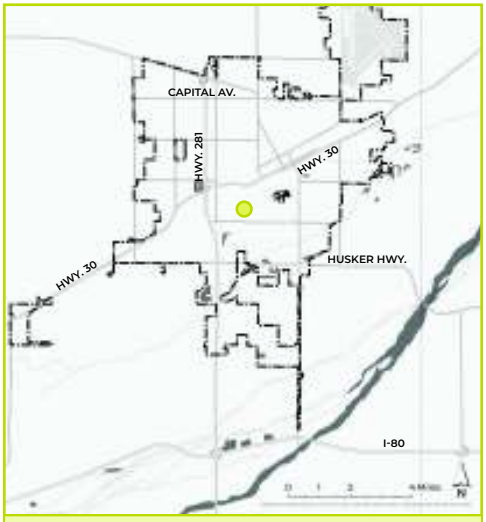
NEIGHBORHOOD

1.64 ACRES

PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Augustine Park is nestled in a residential neighborhood, with on-street parking around the perimeter and sidewalks along the north, east and south edges.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Grove of Cottonwood trees**
- **Plenty of shade**
- **Could be a good precedent for other parks**
- **Needs more young trees**
- **Lacks accessibility**

NOTES:

Augustine Park is a bowl-shaped park that resembles a detention area although it does not function as one. This park has a mature canopy of shade trees and a nice lush turf, but does not contain any play equipment or athletic facilities. There are three picnic tables and one concrete bench on a concrete pad at the northwest corner. There is no accessible walkway to the bench or any interior area of the park.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	3	-	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	1	-
Playgrounds	-	-	-
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	-
Restrooms	-	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	-	-
Parking	-	-	-
Lighting	-	-	-
Utility Service	-	-	-
Detention	-	-	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	Y	-
Park Vegetation	Y	-	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-



Image 1: Park Trees and Basin



Image 2: Park Trees & Basin



Image 3: Park Trees & Basin



Image 4: Picnic Table

BROADWELL PARK

2003 W. 6TH STREET

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): --

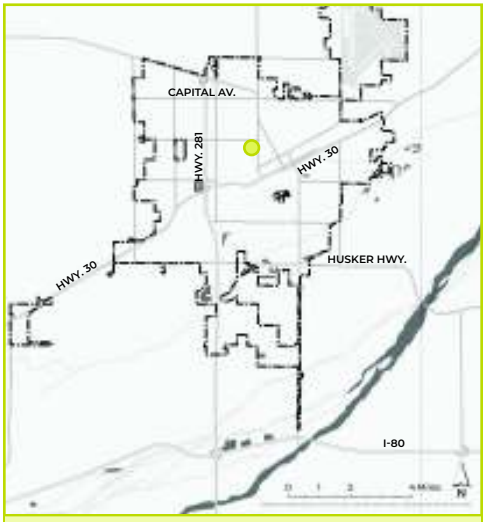
NEIGHBORHOOD

1.64 ACRES

PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Broadwell Park is located in a predominantly residential neighborhood. The park is bound by W. 5th Street to the south, W. 6th Street to the north, N. Boggs Avenue to the east, and N. Darr Avenue to the west. There is a detention area occupying a large portion of the center of the park and a playground structure at beneath large trees at the edge of the detention area. Several smaller play elements line the sidewalk along Boggs Avenue.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Needs understory planting**
- **Needs walking trail**
- **Needs restrooms**
- **Needs shelter**

NOTES:

Broadwell park lacks accessibility. It contains benches in good condition and swings that need new surfacing. There are no athletic facilities at this park.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	2	1	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	1	3	-
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	-
Restrooms	-	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	-	-
Parking	-	Y	-
Lighting	-	-	Y
Utility Service	-	-	-
Detention	Y	-	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	Y	-
Park Vegetation	-	Y	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-



Image 3: Large Playground



Image 5: Small Playground



Image 4: Small Swings

BUECHLER PARK

2316 W. DIVISION STREET

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 2

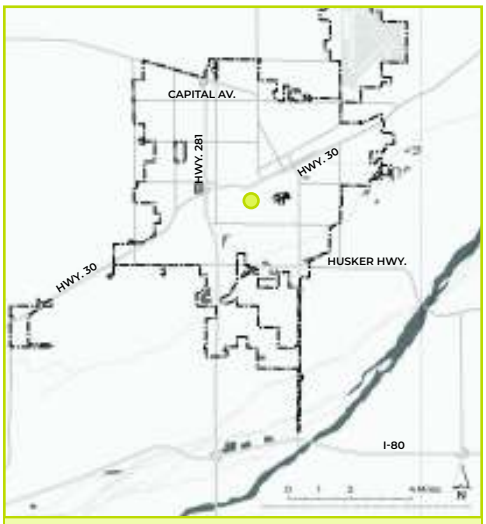
NEIGHBORHOOD

3.5 ACRES

ACTIVE/PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Buechler Park is located between W. 1st Street and W. Division Street at the edge of a residential area southwest of the main business district.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Strong pedestrian connection through the park**
- **Has a variety of amenities**
- **Needs connection between amenities**
- **Play equipment is older and needs updates**

NOTES:

Buechler Park contains a water fountain in poor condition, three benches (wood and metal), and a main playground with mulch that shows heavy wear. The swings are in poor condition, while other play equipment is in fair condition. The park also includes a lit tennis court, and a stage with lights (though it is not ADA compliant). The park is well-connected to the street right-of-way, but it needs better connections between amenities.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	6	1	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	-	2	1
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	-
Restrooms	-	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	2	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	Y	-
Parking	-	Y	-
Lighting	-	Y	-
Utility Service	-	N	-
Detention	-	N	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	Y	-
Park Vegetation	-	Y	-
Miscellaneous	-	Y	-

BUECHLER PARK
PHOTO INVENTORY

NEIGHBORHOOD


Image 1: Playground


Image 2: Play Equipment


Image 3: Stage Shelter


Image 4: Tennis Courts


Image 5: Playground


Image 6: Roadway & Grove

CAPITAL HEIGHTS

VERMONT AVENUE

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 0

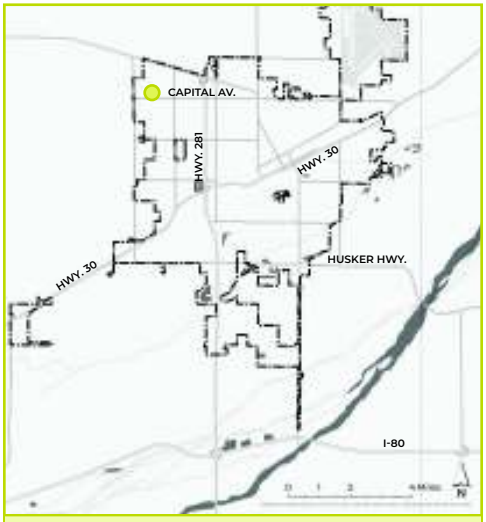
NEIGHBORHOOD

.49 ACRES

PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Capital Heights Park is the third smallest facility in the parks system with a size just under a half acre. It is located in a residential neighborhood of the far northwest area of the city near the corner of Northwest Avenue and Vermont Avenue. A strong windbreak of trees form the north property boundary and a few large shade trees line the east and west. A small shelter, benches and a few pieces of older play equipment are the only amenities in the park. The pool facility to the west is not part of the park.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Needs more trees and understory vegetation**
- **Needs ADA accessibility and connections to the public right-of-way**
- **Play equipment is older and needs updates**
- **Shelter needs updates**

NOTES:

Capital Heights does not have any athletic facilities.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	-	4
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	-	-	1
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	1
Restrooms	-	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	N	-
Parking	-	N	-
Lighting	-	N	-
Utility Service	-	N	-
Detention	-	N	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	N	-
Park Vegetation	-	Y	-
Miscellaneous	-	N	-



Image 1: Playground



Image 2: Picnic Shelter



Image 3: Park Trees & Lawn Space



Image 4: Playground

CEDAR HILLS PARK

2909 S. NORTH ROAD

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 2

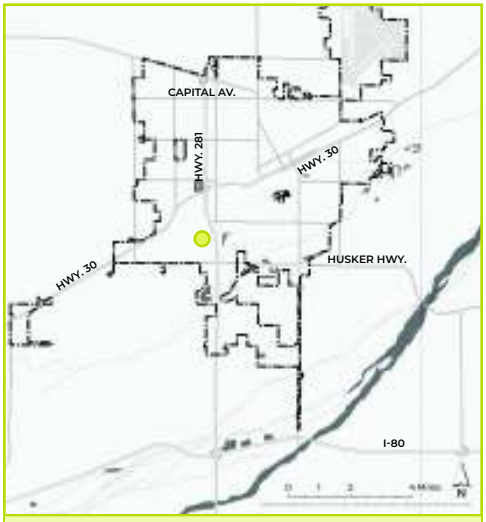
NEIGHBORHOOD

7.72 ACRES

PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Cedar Hills Park is located just east of S. North Road in the southwest sector of the City in an area that currently has a low density of development. It has less public visibility than most other parks since it is set back some distance from North Road and otherwise only accessible from a cul-de-sac of the neighborhood to the south. The park is bordered by an open agriculture parcel to the north and an undeveloped natural area to the east that may be developed in the near future.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Connectivity across park**
- **Needs connections between amenities**

NOTES:

Cedar Hills Park includes a half-court basketball area and an informal softball field with a backstop in fair condition. The park has asphalt roads and two parking lots with a total of 23 spaces. Additionally, it features a 10-foot-wide asphalt walking loop.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	5	-
Grills	-	-	5
Benches	6	-	-
Playgrounds	-	3	-
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	2	-	-
Restrooms	-	-	1
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	1	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	1
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	Y	-
Parking	-	Y	-
Lighting	-	Y	-
Utility Service	-	N	-
Detention	-	N	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	Y	-
Park Vegetation	-	Y	-
Miscellaneous	-	Y	-



Image 1: Picnic Shelter



Image 2: Swing



Image 3: Basketball Court



Image 4: Walkway & Parking



Image 5: Playground



Image 6: Playground

GRACE ABBOTT PARK

601 W. STATE STREET

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 3

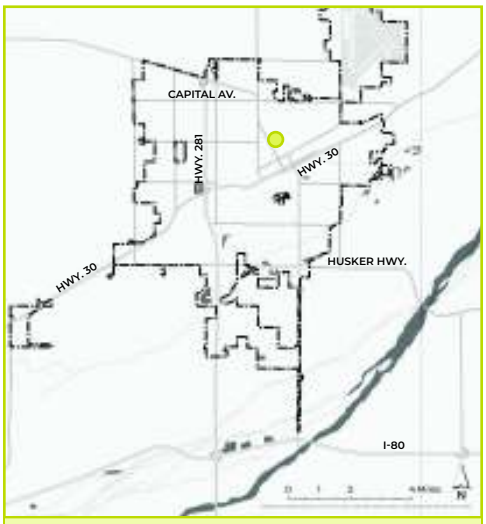
NEIGHBORHOOD

4.21 ACRES

ACTIVE/PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Grace Abbott Park is located along W. State Street in the north central sector of the city. The roughly triangular site is bound on the south edges by a residential neighborhood at the intersection of N. Cleburn Street and W. 17th Street.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Has a variety of amenities and activities**
- **Several play areas in good condition**
- **Wading pool is in good condition but needs a pump**
- **Tennis courts are in poor condition, could be re-purposed**
- **Small memorial garden area**
- **Stage needs updates**

NOTES:

Grace Abbott Park has a stage with a green room in poor condition and no accessible grills or tables. The wading pool needs a pump. The park includes a youth field for practice only and batting cages with nets in better condition than the chain-link fence.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	13	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	3	-
Playgrounds	2	-	-
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	1	-
Restrooms	-	1	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	1
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	1
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	N	-
Parking	-	Y	-
Lighting	-	Y	-
Utility Service	-	N	-
Detention	-	N	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	N	-
Park Vegetation	-	Y	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-

GRACE ABBOTT PARK
PHOTO INVENTORY

NEIGHBORHOOD


Image 1: Playground


Image 2: Playground


Image 3: Stage


Image 4: Playground


Image 5: Baseball


Image 6: Tennis Courts

LIONS CLUB PARK

NE CORNER OF SYCAMORE ST. & E. 5TH ST.

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 3

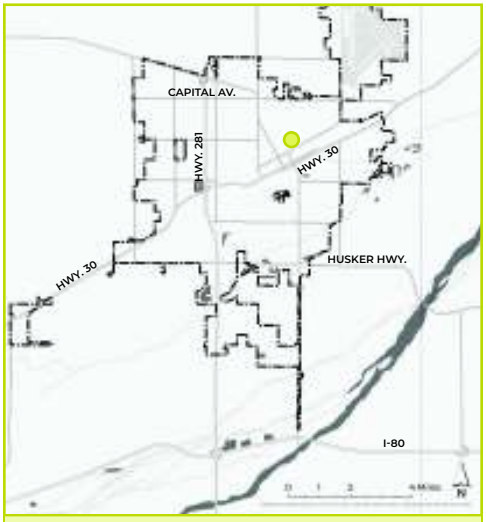
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1.7 ACRES

ACTIVE/PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Lions Club Park is located in a residential neighborhood at the NE corner of Sycamore Street and E. 5th Street.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Good accessibility**
- **Futsal court**
- **Newer playground is in good condition, surfacing needs some repair**
- **Needs shelter(s)**
- **Needs more seating for sports courts**

NOTES:

The rubber playground tiles are lifting up at the corners (potential trip hazard). There is ADA seating at the playground. This park contains the only Futsal court in Grand Island.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	4	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	1	-	-
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	-
Restrooms	-	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	1	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	Y	-
Parking	-	N	-
Lighting	-	Y	-
Utility Service	-	N	-
Detention	-	N	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	N	-
Park Vegetation	-	Y	-
Miscellaneous	-	Y	-

LIONS CLUB PARK
PHOTO INVENTORY

NEIGHBORHOOD



Image 1: Playground



Image 2: Picnic Tables & Lawn



Image 3: Futsal



Image 4: Futsal



Image 5: Basketball Court



Image 6: Playground

MEMORIAL PARK

NW CORNER OF W 3RD ST. & N TILDEN ST.

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 3

NEIGHBORHOOD

2.88 ACRES

PASSIVE

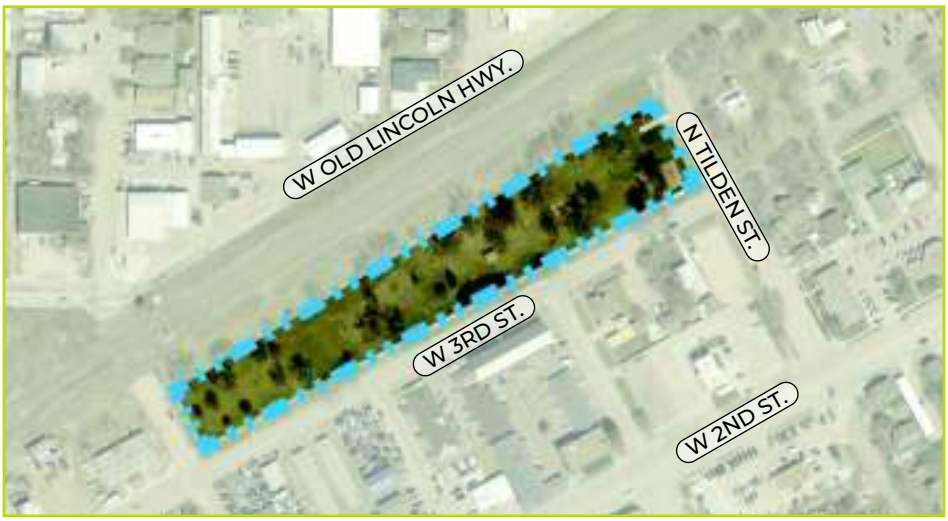
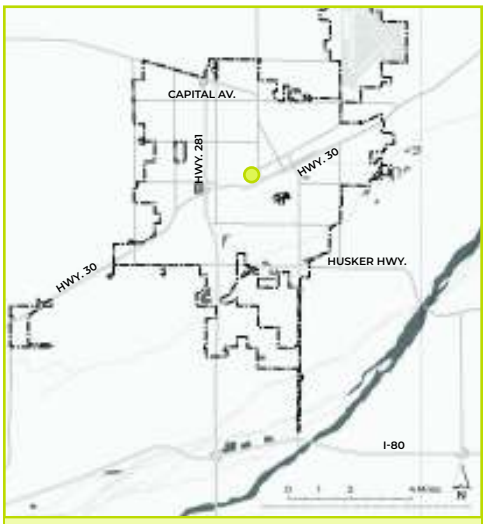


Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Memorial Park is a long narrow park located along the railway at the NW corner of W. 3rd Street and N. Tilden Street.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Mature trees throughout**
- **Needs connection between amenities**
- **Needs buffer to railroad tracks**
- **Existing shelter is in good condition**
- **Needs seating**

NOTES:

This park does not contain any athletic facilities. There are two swings (poor/fair condition), a few rockers (fair condition), and a shelter that needs painted.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	1	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	-	-	1
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	1	-	-
Restrooms	-	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	Y	-
Parking	-	N	-
Lighting	-	Y	-
Utility Service	-	N	-
Detention	-	Y	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	N	-
Park Vegetation	-	Y	-
Miscellaneous	-	Y	-

MEMORIAL PARK
PHOTO INVENTORY

NEIGHBORHOOD



Image 1: Swings



Image 2: Walkway & Grove



Image 3: swings



Image 4: Park Trees



Image 5: Shelter



Image 6: Lawn & Facility

NORTH SIDE FUN PARK

NE CORNER OF LAFAYETTE AVE & COTTAGE ST.

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 3

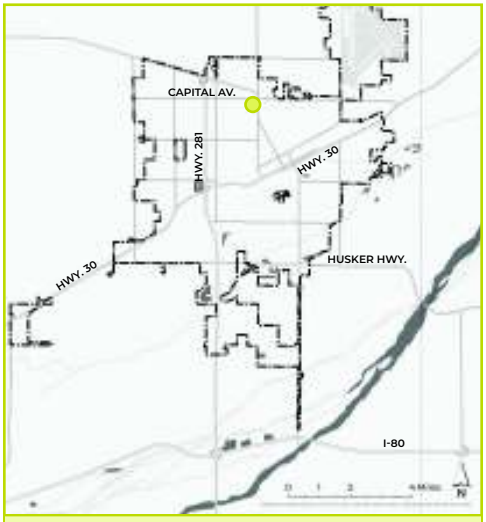
NEIGHBORHOOD

0.68 ACRES

PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

North Side Fun Park is among the smallest facilities in the parks system. It is located in a residential area at the NE corner of N. Lafayette Avenue and Cottage Street.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Play equipment is older and needs updates**
- **Mature shade trees on three sides, particularly along the west**
- **Needs accessibility to playground**
- **Needs shelter and seating**

NOTES:

The site has a cracked picnic slab. This park does not contain any athletic facilities.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	-	2
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	-	-	1
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	-
Restrooms	-	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	Y	-
Parking	-	Y	-
Lighting	-	N	-
Utility Service	-	N	-
Detention	-	N	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	N	-
Park Vegetation	-	-	Y
Miscellaneous	-	-	-

NORHT SIDE FUN PARK
PHOTO INVENTORY

NEIGHBORHOOD



Image 1: Playground



Image 2: Playground



Image 3: Park Sign



Image 4: Picnic Table



Image 5: Playground



Image 6: Park Trees & Playground

SOTHMAN PARK

NE CORNER OF BRENTWOOD BLVD. & SOTHMAN DR.

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 3

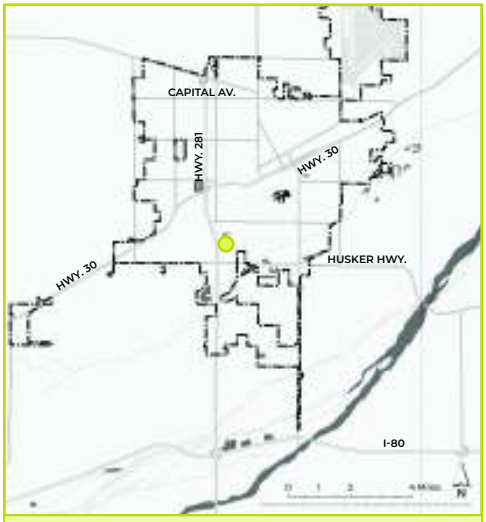
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4.08 ACRES

ACTIVE/PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Sothman Park is in a residential area of the southwest sector of the city. The "J" shaped site has good frontage along Brentwood Boulevard and Sothman Drive as well as being adjacent to the park system trail, providing good accessibility.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Access to bike trail system**
- **Large trees**
- **Historic Willow tree**
- **Needs connection between amenities**
- **Needs more trees in the northeast near the trail system**

NOTES:

Sothman Park contains volleyball poles in poor condition. Pickleball lines have been painted on the basketball courts. A bike rack pad lacks the bike rack. The site has sandy soils and a historic willow tree.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	3	-	-
Grills	-	-	1
Benches	-	3	-
Playgrounds	1	1	-
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	1
Restrooms	-	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	1
Basketball	-	2	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	1	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	N	-
Parking	-	Y	-
Lighting	-	N	-
Utility Service	-	N	-
Detention	-	N	-
Trails + Sidewalks	Y	-	-
Park Vegetation	-	Y	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-



Image 1: Picnic Shelter



Image 2: Park Tree



Image 3: Playground



Image 4: Grove



Image 5: Basketball Court



Image 6: Lawn & Volleyball

STERLING PARK

NE CORNER OF EBONY LN. & NORSEMAN AVE.

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 3

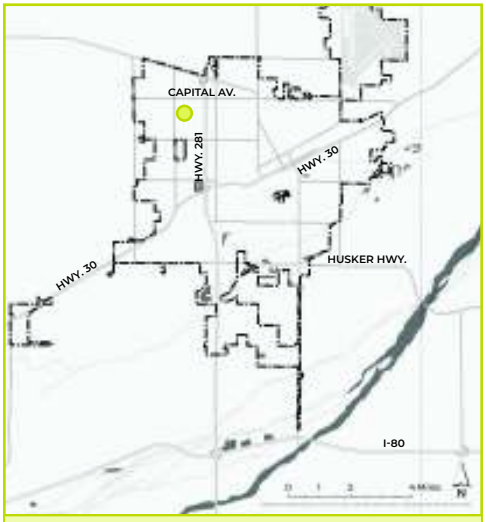
NEIGHBORHOOD

6.33 ACRES

PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Sterling Park is one of the newest parks in the system. It is conveniently located in the center of a residential development in the northwest area of the city, between W. Capital Avenue and W. State Street and just west of Highway 281.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **New playground equipment**
- **Multiple new shelters**
- **Open space for future development or additional amenities**
- **Parking**
- **Needs shade trees and understory plantings**
- **Connected to the State-Capital Connector Trail**

NOTES:

Sterling Park contains aluminum picnic tables and concrete benches. It includes an informal youth practice field that lacks an infield. The parking area needs striping, though, the new walkways are in good condition. Request Parks & Recreation for a list of soil types in the park.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	6	-	-
Grills	1	-	-
Benches	6	-	-
Playgrounds	***2***	***-***	***-***
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	3	-	-
Restrooms	-	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	1	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	N	-
Parking	-	Y	-
Lighting	-	Y	-
Utility Service	-	N	-
Detention	-	N	-
Trails + Sidewalks	Y	-	-
Park Vegetation	-	N	-
Miscellaneous	-	Y	-



Image 1: Park Sign



Image 2: Picnic Shelter



Image 3: Playground



Image 4: Playground



Image 5: Parking & Walkway



Image 6: Baseball Field & Walkway

EAGLE SCOUT PARK

3050 N. BROADWELL AVENUE

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 1.5

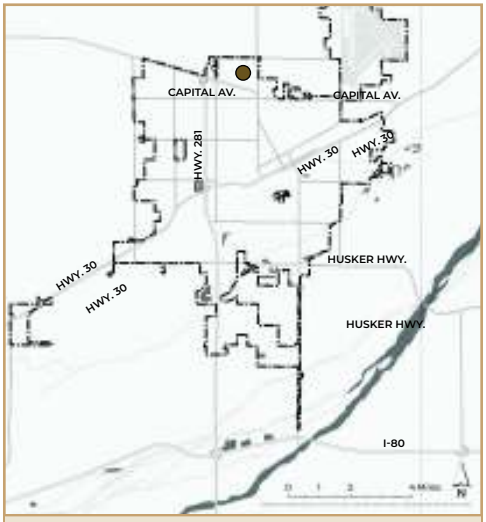
COMMUNITY

48.93 ACRES (96% FLOODPLAIN)

PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Eagle Scout Park is located at the southwest corner of W. Airport Rd. and N. Broadwell Ave. It is adjacent to Veteran's Athletic Complex at the northern city limits.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Large lake**
- **Walking trail**
- **Good wildlife habitat**
- **Water activities**

NOTES:

This park has an accessible ramp to the lake but is missing a dock. The boat ramp is in fair condition, though it is rarely used. There is a new bridge over a drainage inlet/outlet in the northwest corner. The park has donator benches and a restroom building that needs power washing and painting. This is a major walking park and the 10 foot wide asphalt trail is deteriorating. The trail is used for walking and for maintenance access. The City would prefer another material for the trail. There are tires that were sunken in the lake for aquatic habitat but they are often visible due to the vast fluctuations in water level.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	14	-
Grills	-	5	-
Benches	20	-	-
Playgrounds	-	-	-
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	3
Restrooms	-	1	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	Y	-
Parking	-	Y	-
Lighting	-	Y	-
Utility Service	-	Y	-
Detention	-	-	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	-	Y
Park Vegetation	-	Y	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-

EAGLE SCOUT PARK
PHOTO INVENTORY

COMMUNITY



Image 1: Ramp



Image 2: Lake



Image 3: Bridge



Image 4: Picnic Shelter (Next to Playground)



Image 5: Playground



Image 6: Restrooms



Image 7: Parking Lot



Image 8: Maintenance Access Drive



Image 9: Where Lake Fills & Drains



Image 10: Asphalt Trail



Image 11: Fiber Optic Easement



Image 12: Picnic Shelter (Near Parking Lot)

GEORGE PARK

NE CORNER OF NORSEMAN AVE. & INDEPENDENCE AVE.

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 1.5

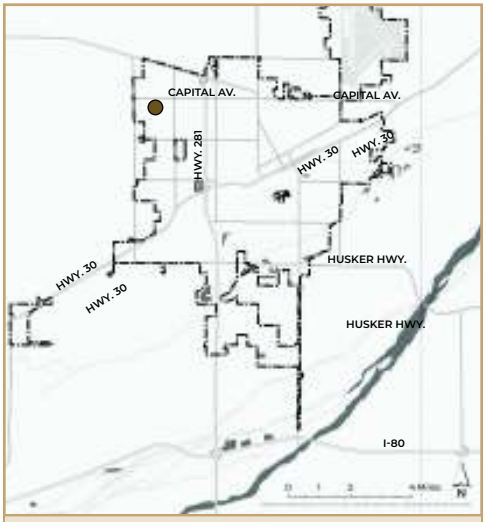
COMMUNITY

15.95 ACRES

ACTIVE / PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

George Park is located in residential neighborhood in the northwest sector of Grand Island just north of Norseman Avenue between Independence Avenue and Macron Street.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- Variety of activities
- Mature shade trees
- Good walkway connection through park
- Ballfields in good condition with lighting
- Dugouts need cover
- Tennis courts need improvement and new lighting

NOTES:

George Park has a large asphalt parking on the west and secondary parking lot at the east side. Two memorial monuments honor the park's namesake. The tennis courts double as basketball courts and need improvement and new lighting. The existing shuffleboard court can be removed. The ballfield lighting is in good condition. There are two Little League fields that are in great condition. The only batting cage could use improvement. One of the two larger ballfields is getting new irrigation, aglime, and a backstop. The Little League dugouts need covers. The park also has a new pre-fab restroom, older, non-accessible playgrounds with wood chip surfacing, and a maintenance shed in the parking lot that could be re-located.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	20	-
Grills	-	-	2
Benches	1	-	-
Playgrounds	-	-	3
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	2	-
Restrooms	1	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	4	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	2
Tennis	-	-	2
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	-	-
Parking	-	Y	-
Lighting	-	Y	-
Utility Service	-	-	-
Detention	-	-	-
Trails + Sidewalks	Y	-	-
Park Vegetation	-	Y	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-



Image 1: Flattop Grill



Image 2: Tennis / Basketball court



Image 3: Batting Cage



Image 4: Dugout



Image 5: Ballfield & Stands



Image 6: Gaga Ball & Playground

LINCOLN PARK & POOL

1018 E. 7TH STREET

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 2

COMMUNITY

4.40 ACRES

ACTIVE

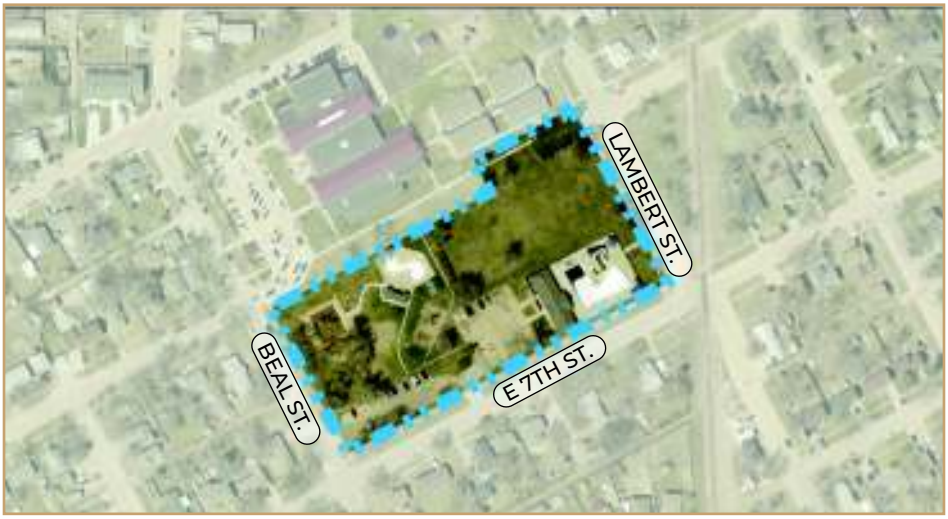
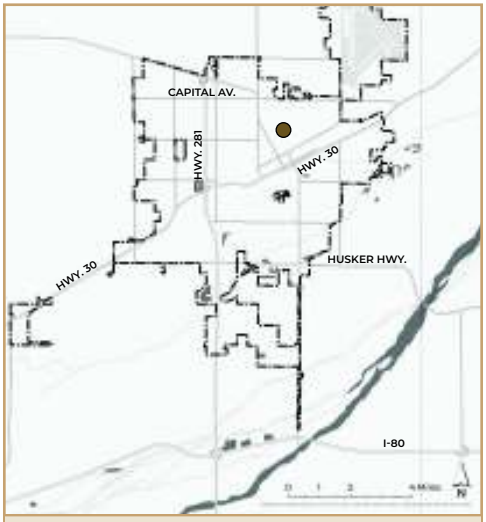


Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Lincoln Park & Pool is located in the northeast section of Grand Island at the intersection of Beal Street and E. 7th Street and next to Lincoln Elementary School. The park is in a residential area that is bisected by a railroad.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Good parking**
- **New playground**
- **Wading pool and swimming pool are in good condition**
- **Large open space**

NOTES:

Lincoln Park and Pool contains one parking lot in good condition and another in fair condition. The entry feature is in fair condition but has some ornamental planting. The wading pool is in good condition but faded, and the swimming pool is in good condition. There is a new playground and a large open green space. The elementary school uses the park for recess.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	-	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	1	-	1
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	1	1	-
Restrooms	-	2	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	-	-
Parking	-	Y	-
Lighting	-	-	-
Utility Service	-	-	-
Detention	-	-	-
Trails + Sidewalks	Y	-	-
Park Vegetation	-	Y	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-



Image 3: Shelter



Image 4: Playground



Image 5: Pool



Image 6: Restroom Building



Image 7: Open Lawn



Image 8: Dangerous Walkway Condition / No ADA

PIER PARK

500 S. OAK STREET

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 2

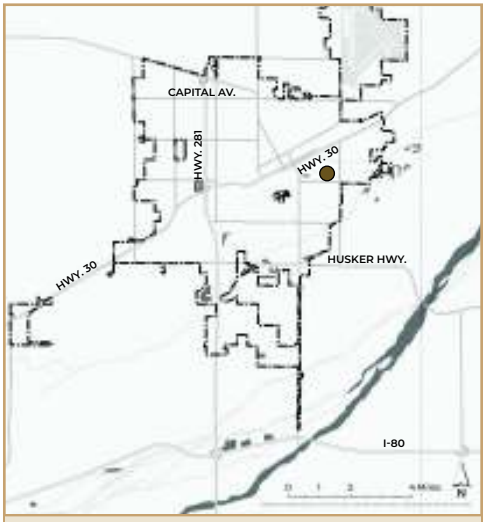
COMMUNITY

1.69 ACRES (21% FLOODPLAIN)

PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Pier Park is located at the North West corner of E. Bismark Rd. and S. Oak Street. The Oak street ballfield is a separate parcel just to the east of the main park.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Well-used**
- **John Brownell Trail runs through**
- **Wading pool in good condition**
- **Only skate park in Grand Island which is in fair condition**
- **Most amenities are in fair to poor condition**

NOTES:

Pier Park contains a mixture of passive and active activities. The existing tennis courts, shelters and play areas are in poor condition, as are walkways and stairs. The ballfields need bleachers. There is a walking trail around the lake that is in good condition as is the boat ramp and wading pool. There is a statue of liberty in the lake.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	-	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	-	2	-
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	3	3
Restrooms	-	1	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	1	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	2
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	Y	-
Parking	-	Y	-
Lighting	-	-	-
Utility Service	-	-	-
Detention	-	-	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	-	Y
Park Vegetation	Y	-	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-



Image 1: Picnic Table



Image 2: Storage Shelter



Image 3: Skate park



Image 4: Swings



Image 5: Pier Lake



Image 6: Entry

PIONEER PARK

615 W. 2ND STREET

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 2.5

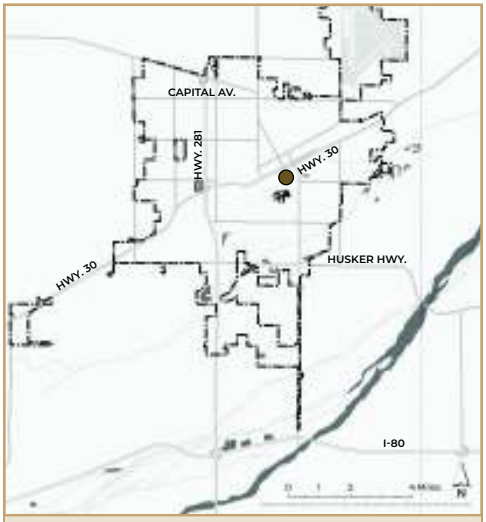
COMMUNITY

1.69 ACRES

PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Pioneer Park is located near the heart of Grand Island at the northeast corner of W. 1st Street and N. Cleburn Street.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Many mature shade trees**
- **Historic fountain**
- **Good walkways and circulation**
- **Abundant seating**
- **Good lighting**

NOTES:

This park is the historic center of the City of Grand Island and the site of the first Hall County Courthouse constructed in 1873. Pioneer Park has a tree canopy in good condition and ornamental plantings in fair condition. The park has a lot of benches and good lighting. It is the only park in the system that is monitored with cameras, due to a problem with the homeless and has a reputation of being unsafe.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	-	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	-	-	-
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	-
Restrooms	-	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	-	-
Parking	-	Y	-
Lighting	Y	-	-
Utility Service	-	-	-
Detention	-	-	-
Trails + Sidewalks	Y	-	-
Park Vegetation	Y	-	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-



Image 1: Historical Marker Sign



Image 2: Memorial Bench



Image 3: Park Walkway

SUCK'S LAKE PARK & ARBORETUM

809 S. HARRISON STREET

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 2

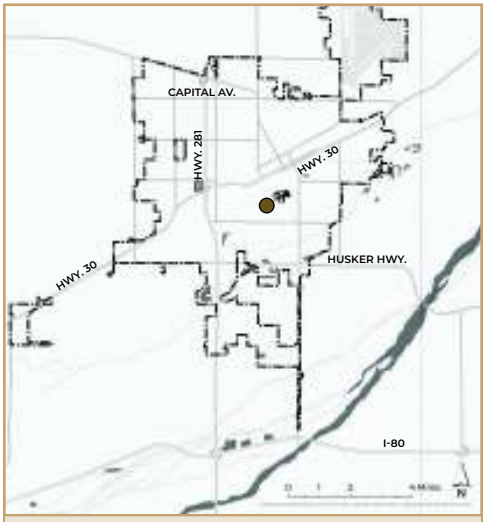
COMMUNITY

9.36 ACRES (38% FLOODPLAIN)

PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Suck's Lake Park and Arboretum is located just east of S. Harrison Street and is bisected by the John Brownell Trail.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Parks maintenance facility headquarters**
- **Greenhouse**
- **Arboretum**
- **Primary trail head**
- **Bike repair station**
- **Walking trail**

NOTES:

Sucks Lake Park and Arboretum has a large lake with walking loop. The south edge of the lake has a retaining wall in good condition. The other embankments could be use native plantings and more trees. There are no athletic facilities, although this is the primary trail head for the City's bike trail system and provides a bike repair station. There is some parking that could be improved and resurfaced. The public restrooms are located in the back of the maintenance building and are locked during winter.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	14	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	19	-	-
Playgrounds	-	1	-
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	2
Restrooms	1	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	Y	-
Parking	-	Y	-
Lighting	-	-	-
Utility Service	-	-	-
Detention	-	Y	-
Trails + Sidewalks	Y	-	-
Park Vegetation	-	Y	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-


Image 1: Bench Swing


Image 2: Play Equipment Stairs


Image 3: Picnic Shelter


Image 4: Play Equipment Support


Image 5: Play Equipment support


Image 6: Play Railing & Stair

ASHLEY PARK

220 W. CAPITAL AVENUE

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 2

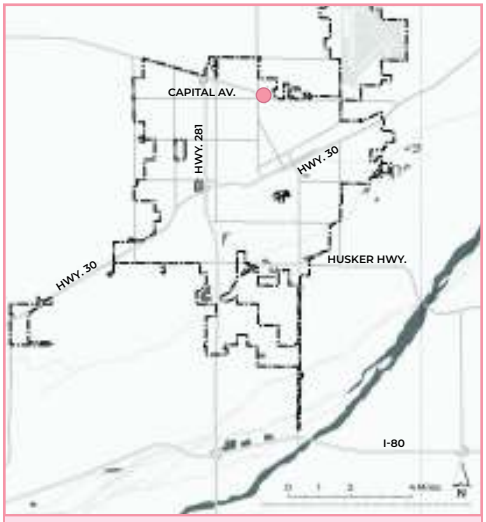
REGIONAL

16.77 ACRES

ACTIVE/PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Ashley Park is located at the northwest corner of W. Capital Avenue and N. Broadwell Avenue. This Park has a combination of Active and Passive activities.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Ballfield is getting updates and new scoreboard**
- **Diverse and mature canopy of shade trees**
- **Large group shelter**
- **Ample parking**
- **Large open green space**

NOTES:

Ashley Park draws users at a regional level primarily for the use of the ballfield. The ballfield is only used for baseball by the High School JV team, recreational league and travel teams for games and practice. The park has a serene feel, but can be busy during peak hours and game times. The park has one basketball court with asphalt surfacing that needs improvement. The existing play equipment is older with primarily wood chip ground cover, however a newer play area has rubber tile underneath. A unique play feature is a climbing boulder. There is an RC racetrack located at the north edge of the site which is built and maintained by a special interest group.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	-	30
Grills	-	-	2
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	-	-	5
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	1	1	-
Restrooms	-	1	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	1	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	1
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	Y	-
Parking	-	Y	-
Lighting	-	Y	-
Utility Service	-	Y	-
Detention	-	-	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	Y	-
Park Vegetation	-	Y	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-

ASHLEY PARK
PHOTO INVENTORY

REGIONAL



Image 1: Gathering Shelter









Image 2: Picnic Tables, Drinking Fountain, & Grill





Image 3: Picnic Shelter



Image 4: Ballfield Stands



Image 5: Swings



Image 6: Ballfield



Image 7: Batting Cages



Image 8: Playground



Image 9: Picnic Tables



Image 10: Sidewalk



Image 11: Parking Lot



Image 12: RC Track

L.E. RAY PARK

3315 S. BLAINE STREET

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 1

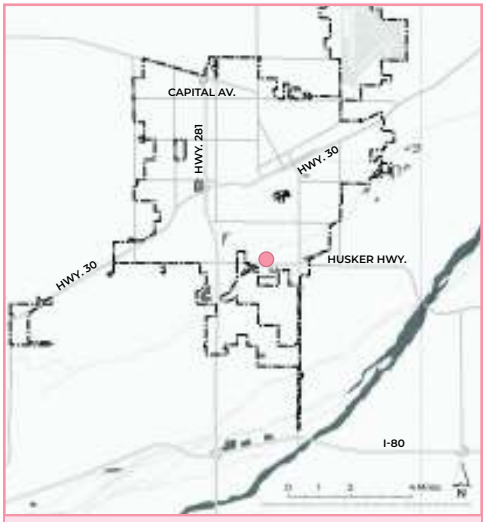
REGIONAL

57.28 ACRES (86% FLOODPLAIN)

PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

L.E. Ray Park is a large natural area in the south of the city. The park is dominated by a large irregularly shaped lake.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Nature Sports**
- **Walking Trail**
- **Water Activities**
- **Dog Park**

NOTES:

Wood shelter needs new roof, parking areas need improvement. Parking near Dog Island is too large and should be reduced. Boat launch and floating dock. Need for dedicated kayak launch. Lake edge is rough and not visually appealing. Lake has cow path around perimeter. Opportunity for more defined trail, possibly limestone. Has 9-hole disc golf course. Not much lighting. There are 3 concrete memorial benches around the lake. There's a nice grove of trees along the south edge of the lake.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	17	-
Grills	-	-	2
Benches	3	-	-
Playgrounds	2	-	-
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	1
Restrooms	-	-	1
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	Y	-
Parking	-	Y	-
Lighting	-	Y	-
Utility Service	-	Y	-
Detention	-	-	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	Y	-
Park Vegetation	-	Y	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-

L.E. RAY PARK
PHOTO INVENTORY

REGIONAL



Image 1: Gathering Shelter



Image 2: Gathering Shelter



Image 3: Playground



Image 4: Dock



Image 5: Dog Park Entry



Image 6: Lake

RYDER PARK

202 N. CUSTER AVENUE

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 3.5

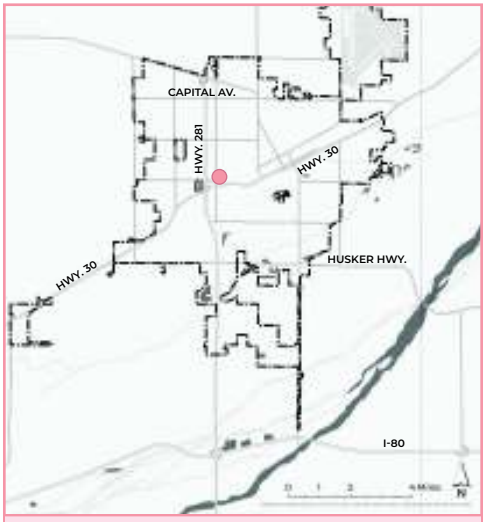
REGIONAL

41.92 ACRES

ACTIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Centrally located just north of Highway 30, with residential areas to the north and east. The park wraps around the site of the future Epic Discovery Children's Museum.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- Lots of new paths installed
- Very accessible (almost as accessible as Veteran's Athletic Complex)
- New large destination playground
- Needs more shade trees and diverse vegetation

NOTES:

"Tornado Hill". Legion (Select Team) and HS competition Baseball field w/artificial turf, new dugouts, concessions need improvement. $1.4M destination playground, New (non-ADA) Restrooms @ Baseball stands, batting cages are in good condition, mix of bench types-replace steel tables. Mix of old and new trees. Remote concessions building is used for storage. Detention area is used for youth practice ballfield. Signs of dirt bike use. All ballfields have lighting. Parking areas are in good condition. Trash receptacles are 50 gal. steel drums painted dark green.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	-	-
Grills	-	-	1
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	1	-	2
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	2	-	1
Restrooms	1	1	1
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	1	-	-
Softball	-	5	-
Batting Cages	4	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	4	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	-	-
Parking	Y	-	-
Lighting	Y	-	-
Utility Service	-	-	-
Detention	-	-	-
Trails + Sidewalks	Y	-	-
Park Vegetation	-	-	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-

RYDER PARK
PHOTO INVENTORY

REGIONAL



Image 1: Tennis Courts



Image 2: Baseball Stands



Image 3: Tornado Hill



Image 4: Baseball Field



Image 5: New Accessible Playground



Image 6: New Accessible Playground

STOLLEY PARK

2103 W. STOLLEY PARK ROAD

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 2.5

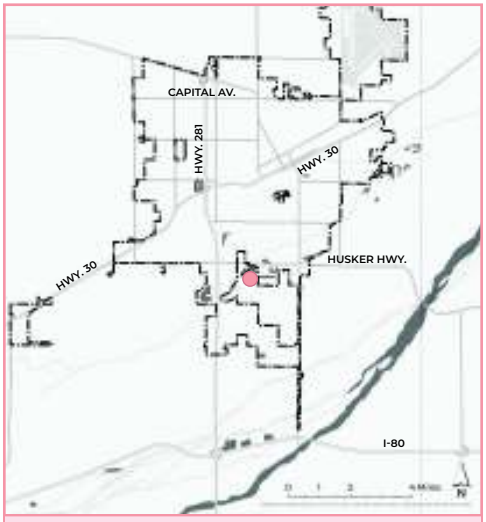
REGIONAL

42.83 ACRES

ACTIVE/PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Stolley Park is centrally located and has a combination of Active and Passive activities. The park has roads on all four sides, with the busy W. Stolley Park Road forming it's northern edge. There is also a road for interior park circulation.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- Dense, Mature Canopy of Shade Trees
- Historic Homestead
- Kid's Kingdom Destination Themed Playground
- Stolley Park Train
- Heritage Zoo
- Splash Pad
- 9 Hole Disc Golf Course

NOTES:

Stolley Park is very popular, well-liked and has a variety of activities. Parking lots need repair. There are too many horseshoe pits that are not often used. A master plan is needed for the historic Stolley Park Train. There are many picnic tables and benches throughout the park. The "drop in" soccer field is over used. The park is cared for largely by a volunteer group - "Friends of the Park." Stolley Park hold historical significant and is the site of the Stolley homestead, with original structures. It was once home to the heritage zoo and now is the site of a themed destination playground and historic Stolley Train.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	-	-
Grills	-	3	-
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	2	-	-
Water Play	1	-	-
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	3	3	1
Restrooms	2	-	1
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	1	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	1
Pickleball	6	-	-
Horseshoe Pits	-	-	24
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	-	-
Parking	-	Y	-
Lighting	-	-	-
Utility Service	-	-	-
Detention	-	-	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	-	-
Park Vegetation	-	Y	-

STOLLEY PARK
PHOTO INVENTORY

REGIONAL





Image 1: Shelters



Image 2: Garden



Image 3: Grotto



Image 4: Train

VETERAN'S ATHLETIC COMPLEX

2820 N. BROADWELL AVENUE

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 4

REGIONAL

78.38 ACRES (89% FLOODPLAIN)

ACTIVE

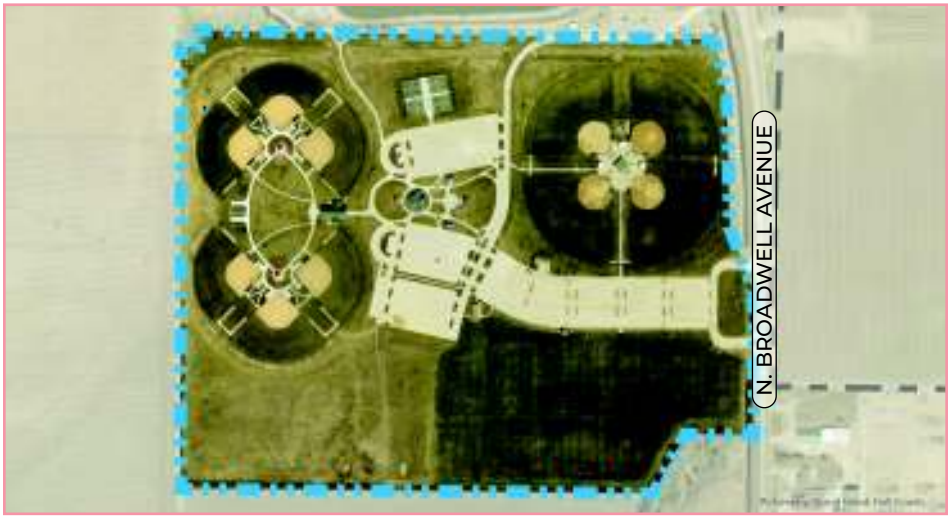
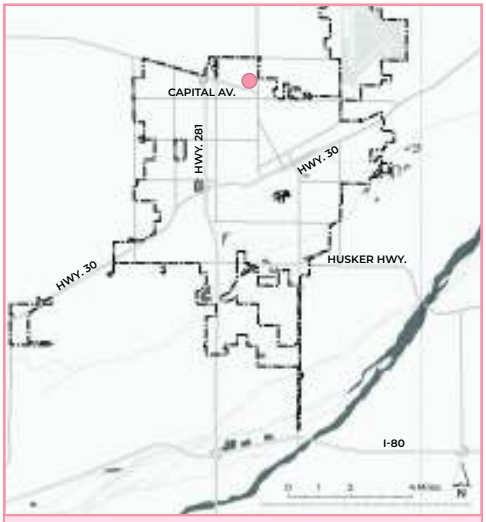


Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Located at the northern city limits, north of Old Hwy. 2 and west of N. Broadwell Avenue. This park is bound by farmland to the west and Eagle Scout Park to the north.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Public Artwork**
- **New Splash Pad**
- **New Destination Play**
- **Ample Parking**
- **Needs More Trees for Shade and Wind Break**
- **Needs Additional Shelter at Soccer Fields**

NOTES:

Clay soils are problematic. Young trees are struggling, especially along the north property boundary where fiber optic line is located.



Image 2: New Concessions and Restrooms Building

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	-	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	1	1	-
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	4	1	-
Restrooms	3	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	6	-	-
Softball	4	-	-
Batting Cages	3	-	-
Soccer		Per Acre	
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	8	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	Y	-	-
Parking	Y	-	-
Lighting	Y	-	-
Utility Service	Y	-	-
Detention	-	-	-
Trails + Sidewalks	Y	-	-
Park Vegetation	-	-	Y

VETERAN'S ATHLETIC COMPLEX
PHOTO INVENTORY

REGIONAL



Image 1: Welcome Sign



Image 2: New Ballfield Pitcher's Warm Up



Image 3: Existing Shelter (needs concrete pad)



Image 4: Concessions and Restrooms Building



Image 5: Existing "Drop-in" Soccer Fields



Image 6: New Bench Seating

VETERAN'S ATHLETIC COMPLEX
PHOTO INVENTORY

REGIONAL



Image 7: Existing Playground at Softball Fields



Image 8: Existing Playground at Softball Fields



Image 9: Existing Destination Playground



Image 10: Existing Playground and Shelter



Image 11: Existing Picnic Shelter



Image 12: Existing Art Installation

VETERAN'S ATHLETIC COMPLEX
PHOTO INVENTORY

REGIONAL



Image 13: Existing Dugouts at Softball Fields



Image 14: Existing Bleachers at Softball Fields



Image 15: Existing Restrooms



Image 16: Existing Concessions and Restrooms

COMMUNITY FIELDHOUSE

525 E. FONNER PARK ROAD

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): --

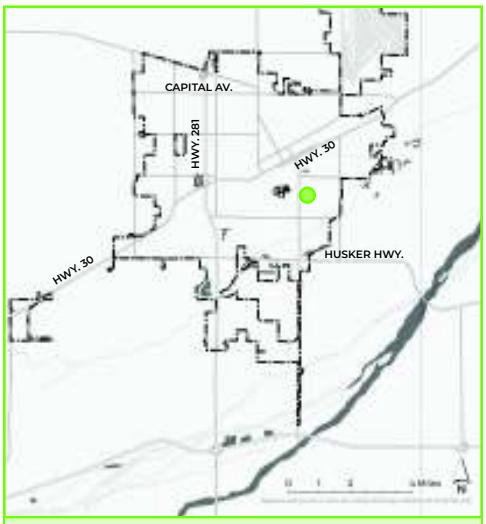
SPECIALTY FACILITY

5.51 ACRES

ACTIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Located in South Eastern Grand Island, this versatile fieldhouse is a hub of activity during the winter months and sees reduced usage in the summer. It features an indoor soccer field, basketball court, pickleball court, a kitchen, and two rental meeting rooms. The site is located next to the fairgrounds and provides space for related activities.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Opportunity for basketball tournaments (with increased seating / viewing stands)**
- **Rentable meeting rooms**
- **High-quality indoor facilities**

NOTES:

- **One of the only indoor recreation facilities to visit in the winter**
- **There is an issue containing parking to patrons exclusively**
- **There is a potential sidewalk connection to be made near the NE corner of the building**

COMMUNITY FIELDHOUSE
PHOTO INVENTORY

SPECIALTY FACILITY



Image 3: Indoor sports courts



Image 4: Batting cages



Image 5: Soccer field



Image 6: Soccer field



Image 7: Kitchen space



Image 8: Rental meeting room

ISLAND OASIS WATER PARK

321 E. FONNER PARK ROAD

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): --

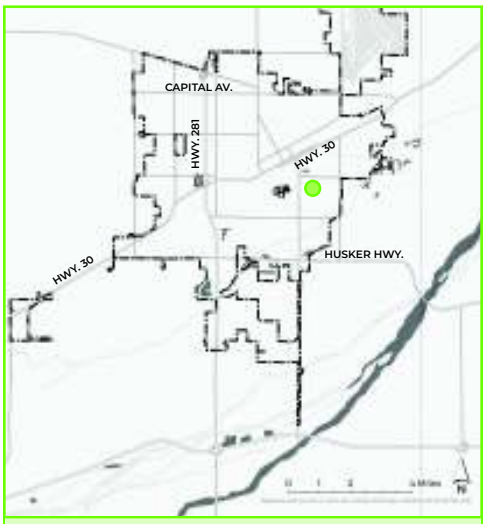
SPECIALTY FACILITY

13.98 ACRES

ACTIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Located in South Eastern Grand Island, this community water park operates annually throughout the summer season. While the park's slides are well-maintained and in good condition, the main pool shows signs of wear. Visitors can enjoy a range of water-based attractions suitable for all ages at this local summer destination. The site contains a considerable amount of unused lawn space and holds the potential for future improvements.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Water slides are in good condition**
- **A lot of unused lawn space.**
- **Potential for sports fields (though there is a concern with attracting enough users)**
- **Sufficient parking space**

NOTES:

- **There is a desire to cut back on the amount of lifeguards**
- **Hastings tends to have a higher attendance rate**
- **The main pool is showing considerable wear**



Image 3: Main pool entry plaza



Image 4: Open lawn (NW Corner)



Image 7: Tallest slides (installed 2003)



Image 6: Walkway to slides



Image 8: Picnic shelter near entrance

WEBB ROAD COMPLEX

1396 S. WEBB ROAD

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 0

SPECIALTY FACILITY

21.21 ACRES

ACTIVE

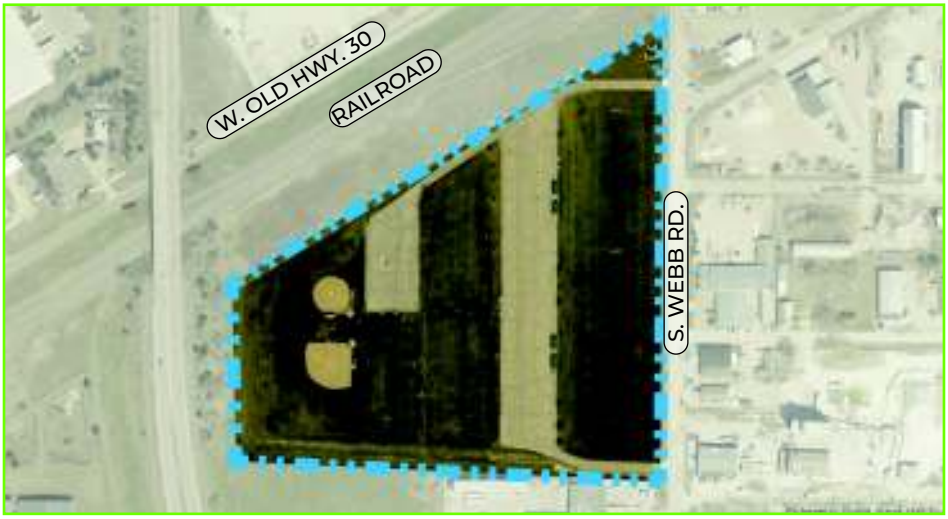
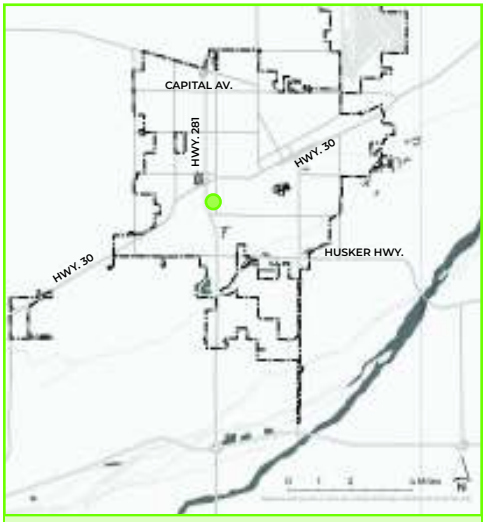


Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

The Webb Road Complex is located on S. Webb Road, south of the railroad tracks and just east of Highway 281. The 20+ acre site sits to the northeast of Grand Island Cemetery and is land that will serve as expansion for the cemetery in the future.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- The shelters and bleachers are new and in good condition
- There is a water fountain between the two ballfields
- Ample parking
- Needs more shade trees
- New Permanent Restrooms?
- The facilities have no lighting, limiting use

NOTES:

This complex has 2 Adult Soccer fields and 4 youth/YMCA soccer fields. The youth soccer fields are dropped in as needed and the field area in the center of the complex is considered “flex” as can also be configured for 2 adult flag football fields. In addition to the 4 shelters which provide shade for the bleachers at the main soccer fields, there are 4 similarly sized shelters acting as dugouts for the two ballfields. All of these shelters are in very good shape.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	-	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	28	-	-
Playgrounds	-	-	-
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	8	-	-
Restrooms*	-	6	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	2	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	6	-	-
Football/Soccer	2	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	Y	-
Parking	Y	-	-
Lighting	-	N	-
Utility Service	-	N	-
Detention	-	N	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	Y	-
Park Vegetation	-	Y	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-



Image 3: "Flex Field" setup for practice soccer



Image 4: Existing Ballfield (70 ft. Baseline)



Image 5: Existing Parking Lot and Portable Restrooms



Image 6: Water Fountain



Image 7: Existing Ballfield (60 ft. Baseline)

CAMP AUGUSTINE

2299 W CAMP AUGUSTINE ROAD

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): --

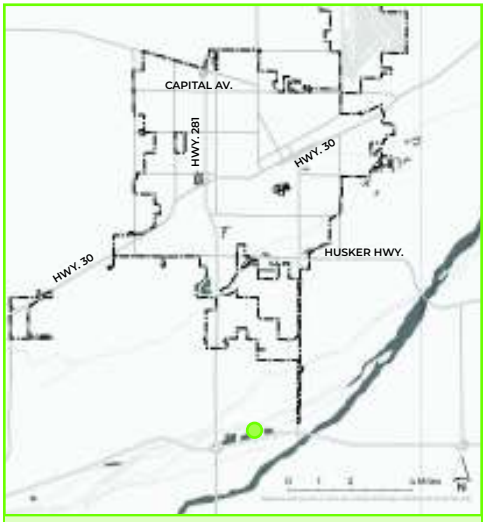
SPECIALTY FACILITY

158 ACRES

ACTIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL COMMENTS:

The following comments were received on the written surveys:

Comment #1: "I think we have the opportunity to make something great happen w/ Camp Augustine w/ hiking trails & keeping it natural. Don't turn it into a giant playground for kids.

Comment #2: "Use Camp Augustine to stop families & kids from I80

- **Make it a nature center/playground**
- **Look at the Leahy mall in Omaha for a well rounded idea water play, restrooms, swings, food**
- **Indoor facility for all sports in Winter**

CAPITAL & WEBB

SE CORNER OF CAPITAL AV. & WEBB RD.

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 1

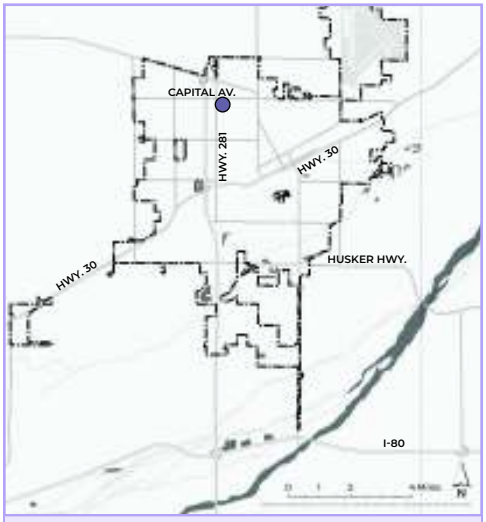
DETENTION AREAS

3.69 ACRES

PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

This detention area located at the southeastern corner of Capital Avenue and Webb Road stands apart from the other detention areas in a couple of notable ways. With an area of 2.91 acres, it is 26% larger than the next biggest detention area and larger than six of the eleven Neighborhood Parks.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Valuable natural habitat**
- **Nice grove of trees**
- **Detention area edge needs clean up**
- **Retaining wall is in good condition**

NOTES:

This site would benefit from fostering an already strong natural habitat, increasing native vegetation and adding trees. An existing play area is very old and not accessible. This play area primarily serves residents of the adjacent apartment complex.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	-	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	-	-	1
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	-
Restrooms	-	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	-	-
Parking	-	-	-
Lighting	-	-	-
Utility Service	-	-	-
Detention	Y	-	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	-	-
Park Vegetation	-	Y	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-





Images 2&3: Detention Area



Image 4: Mature Trees



Image 5: Walkway to Playground







Images 6-8: Playground

CHURCH CELL

E. STOLLEY PARK RD. & ST. JOE TRAIL

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 0

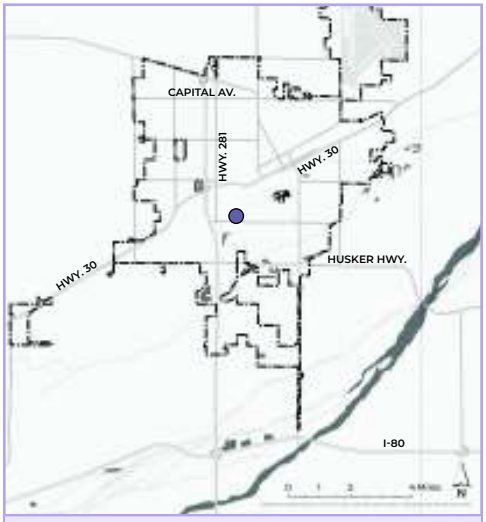
DETENTION AREAS

3.08 ACRES

PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Located on E. Stolley Park Road and east of St. Joe Trail and a railroad. There is a residential neighborhood to the north and a commercial business and church to the east.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Large wet detention area**
- **Well buffered edges**
- **Diverse tree canopy**
- **Good wildlife habitat**
- **Accessible from the street, neighborhood and St. Joe's Trail**
- **No protective boundary to the railroad along its west edge.**

NOTES:

This detention area is more natural than most of the other detention areas. It is a wet location and with plenty of trees at its edge, should be a good habitat area. Sidewalks along E. Stolley Park Road and along the west edge of the site provide good access. The walkway is used as a "cut-through" to the residential neighborhood.

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	-	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	-	-	-
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	-
Restrooms	-	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	-	-
Parking	-	-	-
Lighting	-	-	-
Utility Service	-	-	-
Detention	Y	-	-
Trails + Sidewalks	Y	-	-
Park Vegetation	Y	-	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-





Images 2&3: Mowed Edge of Detention Area



Image 4: Vegitated Edge of Detention Area

CUSTER & 10TH

SW CORNER OF CUSTER AV. & 10TH ST.

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 0

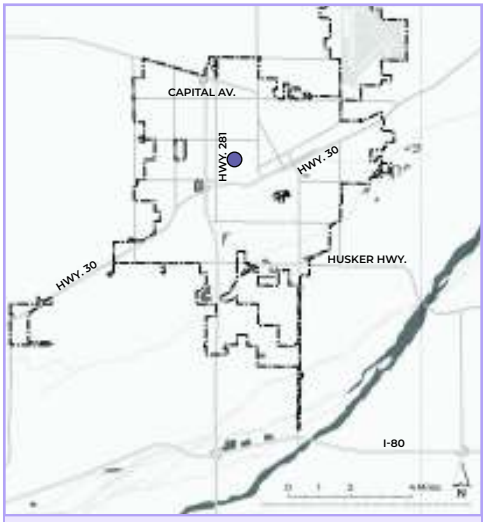
DETENTION AREAS

1.77 ACRES

PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

This detention area is located near the center of Grand Island's city limits. The site is just North East of the hospital and is surrounded by residential neighborhoods on three sides.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Needs more shade trees**
- **Utility poles through center of parcel**

NOTES:

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	-	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	-	-	-
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	-
Restrooms	-	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	-	-
Parking	-	-	-
Lighting	-	-	-
Utility Service	-	-	-
Detention	Y	-	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	-	-
Park Vegetation	-	-	Y
Miscellaneous	-	-	-



Image 2: Utility Building



Image 3: Detention Area - East Side



Image 4: Trees Along East Side of Detention Area



Image 5: Detention Area - East Side



Image 6: South Edge of Detention Area



Image 7: Detention Area - View from Ulitiy Building

CUSTER & FORREST

NW CORNER OF CUSTER AVE. & FORREST AVE.

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 0

DETENTION AREAS

2.73 ACRES

PASSIVE

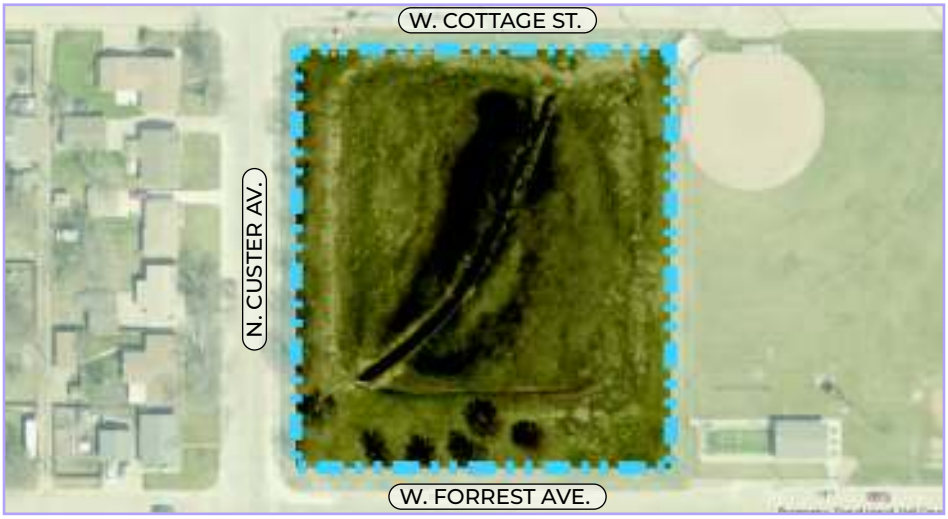
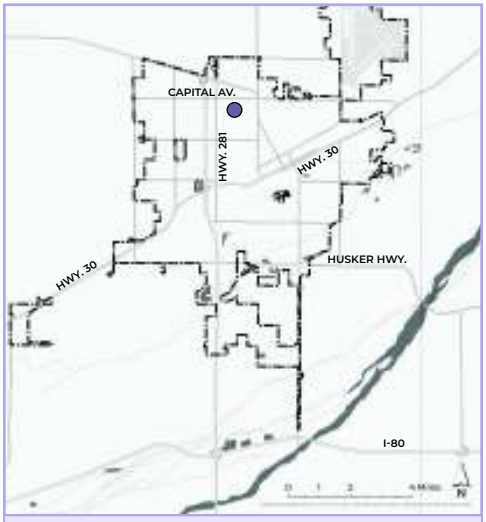


Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

This detention area exists at the NW corner of Custer Avenue and Forrest Avenue. The location is just North of Grand Island Senior High School and abuts the high school's ballfields.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Few medium sized trees lining Custer Avenue to the west and scattered along Forrest Avenue to the south**
- **More vegetation**
- **Screening from ballfields**

NOTES:

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	-	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	-	-	-
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	-
Restrooms	-	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	-	-
Parking	-	-	-
Lighting	-	-	-
Utility Service	-	-	-
Detention	Y	-	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	-	-
Park Vegetation	Y	-	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-



Image 2: East Edge Along Ballfields



Image 3: Detention Area



Image 4: Flat Area Along West Edge



Image 5: Patchy Grass





Images 6&7: Detention Area

HUSKER HWY. & NORTH RD.

SW CORNER OF HUSKER HWY. & NORTH RD.

ACCESSIBILITY RATING (1 TO 5): 0

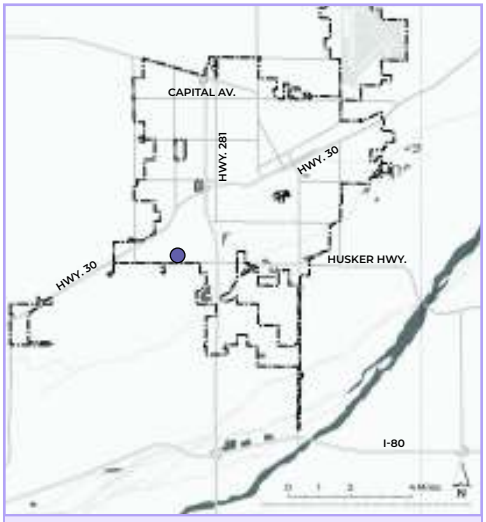
DETENTION AREAS

1.72 ACRES

PASSIVE



Image 1: Site Aerial with Boundary



LOCATION MAP

GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

This detention area is located in the Southwestern portion of Grand Island where it is surrounded by crop fields and a residential neighborhood. It lies at the junction of Husker Highway and S North Road.

STRENGTHS & OPPORTUNITIES:

- **Natural wet area**
- **Well-defined edge with mature trees**
- **Good habitat value**

NOTES:

INVENTORY OF FACILITIES:

FACILITY	Good	Fair	Poor
GATHERING SPACES			
Picnic Tables	-	-	-
Grills	-	-	-
Benches	-	-	-
Playgrounds	-	-	-
STRUCTURES			
Shelters	-	-	-
Restrooms	-	-	-
ATHLETIC FIELDS			
Baseball	-	-	-
Softball	-	-	-
Soccer	-	-	-
Football	-	-	-
ATHLETIC COURTS			
Volleyball	-	-	-
Basketball	-	-	-
Tennis	-	-	-
Pickleball	-	-	-
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Roads	-	-	-
Parking	-	-	-
Lighting	-	-	-
Utility Service	-	-	-
Detention	Y	-	-
Trails + Sidewalks	-	-	-
Park Vegetation	Y	-	-
Miscellaneous	-	-	-



Image 2: View from Southwest



Image 3: Southern Edge Along Husker Hwy.



Image 4: Mature Trees at Edge of Detention Area

APPENDIX F – NEEDS ASSESSMENT MATRIX

Current Inventory					Current LOS			Metrics		Recommended Standard		Current Needs Assessment	
Park Type	Units	Grand Island Park	OTHER PROVIDERS	Total Inventory	Current Service Level (based upon 2023 population)			NRPA Park Metrics Median Metric By Jurisdiction Population 50,000 to 99,999 /		Recommended Service Levels Revised for Local Service		Meet Standard/ Need Exists	Additional Facilities/ Amenities
PUBLIC OUTDOOR AMENITIES:													
Picnic Shelter Small (Under 50)	Sites(s)	site per	43.00		43.00	1.00	site per	1,242	1.00	site per	-	1.00 site per 1,100	Need Exists 6 Sites(s
Picnic Shelter Large (100+)	Sites(s)	site per	2.00		2.00	1.00	site per	26,698	1.00	site per	-	1.00 site per 18,000	Need Exists 1 Sites(s
Playgrounds	Site(s)	site per	43.00		43.00	1.00	site per	1,242	1.00	site per	3,707	1.00 site per 3,707	Meets Standard - Site(s)
Baseball Field Youth	Field(s)	field per	26.00		26.00	1.00	field per	2,054	1.00	field per	3,675	1.00 field per 7,237	Meets Standard - Field(s
Baseball Field Adult	Field(s)	field per	3.00		3.00	1.00	field per	17,799	1.00	field per	3,675	1.00 field per 17,000	Need Exists 0 Field(s
Softball Field Youth	Field(s)	field per	16.00		16.00	1.00	field per	3,337	1.00	field per	3,675	1.00 field per 12,716	Meets Standard - Field(s
Softball Field Adult	Field(s)	field per	10.00		10.00	1.00	field per	5,340	1.00	field per	3,675	1.00 field per 17,078	Meets Standard - Field(s
Rectangular Field Youth (Soccer/Football)	Field(s)	field per	14.00		14.00	1.00	field per	3,814	1.00	field per	4,070	1.00 field per 7,207	Meets Standard - Field(s
Rectangular Field Adult (Soccer/Football)	Field(s)	field per	4.00		4.00	1.00	field per	13,349	1.00	field per	4,070	1.00 field per 17,741	Meets Standard - Field(s
Futsal Mini-pitch	Field(s)	field per	1.00		1.00	1.00	field per	53,396	1.00	field per	-	1.00 field per 25,000	Need Exists 1 Field(s
Sand Volleyball Courts	Court(s)	court per	2.00		2.00	1.00	court per	26,698	1.00	court per	26,612	1.00 court per 26,612	Need Exists 0 Court(s
Basketball	Court(s)	court per	8.00		8.00	1.00	court per	6,675	1.00	court per	8,363	1.00 court per 8,363	Meets Standard - Court(s
Tennis Courts	Court(s)	court per	11.00		11.00	1.00	court per	4,854	1.00	court per	5,865	1.00 court per 5,865	Meets Standard - Court(s
Pickleball Courts	Court(s)	court per	15.00		15.00	1.00	court per	3,560	1.00	court per	10,500	1.00 court per 10,500	Meets Standard - Court(s
Golf Courses	Site(s)	site per	1.00	3.00	4.00	1.00	site per	13,349	1.00	site per	68,208	1.00 site per 68,208	Meets Standard - Site(s)
Disc Golf Course (9-hole)	Court(s)	court per	2.00		2.00	1.00	court per	26,698	1.00	court per	58,603	1.00 court per 58,603	Meets Standard - Court(s
Skate Park	Site(s)	site per	1.00		1.00	1.00	site per	53,396	1.00	site per	60,904	1.00 site per 60,904	Meets Standard - Site(s)
Off-Leash Dog Area	Site(s)	site per	1.00		1.00	1.00	site per	53,396	1.00	site per	55,135	1.00 site per 55,135	Meets Standard - Site(s)
Hard Trails (Miles)	Mile(s)	miles per	30.70		30.70	0.57	miles per	1,000	0.34	miles per	1,000	1.00 miles per 1,000	Need Exists 23 Mile(s)
Soft Trails (Miles)	Mile(s)	miles per	-		-	-	miles per	1,000	-	miles per	1,000	0.25 miles per 1,000	Need Exists 13 Mile(s)
Swimming Pools	Site(s)	site per	1.00		1.00	1.00	site per	53,396	1.00	site per	46,353	1.00 site per 35,000	Need Exists 1 Site(s)
Splash Pads + Wading Pools	Site(s)	site per	5.00		5.00	1.00	site per	10,679	1.00	site per	54,100	1.00 site per 30,000	Meets Standard - Site(s)
Waterparks	Site(s)	site per	1.00		1.00	1.00	site per	53,396	1.00	site per	76,780	1.00 site per 76,780	Meets Standard - Site(s)
Summer Camps (Camp Augustine)	Site(s)	site per	1.00		1.00	1.00	site per	53,396	1.00	site per	71,360	1.00 site per 71,360	Meets Standard - Site(s)
Shooting Park	Site(s)	site per	1.00		1.00	1.00	site per	53,396	1.00	site per	71,360	1.00 site per 71,360	Meets Standard - Site(s)
YMCA	Site(s)	site per		1.00	1.00	1.00	site per	53,396	1.00	site per	60,824	1.00 site per 60,824	Meets Standard - Site(s)
Fieldhouse	Site(s)	site per	1.00		1.00	1.00	site per	53,396	1.00	site per	52,000	1.00 site per 52,000	Meets Standard 0 Site(s)

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APPENDIX F – NEEDS ASSESSMENT MATRIX

Current Inventory						Current LOS		Metrics		Recommended Standard			Current Needs Assessment		
Park Type	Units	Grand Island Park Inventory	OTHER PROVIDERS			Total Inventory	Current Service Level (based upon 202	NRPA Park Metrics		Recommended Service Levels Revised for Local Service Area			Meet Standard/ Need Exists	Additional Facilities/ Amenities Needed	0/1
			State / County Facilities	School Facilities	Private Facilities										
Mini-Parks (not included in LOS)	Acre(s)	25.23				25.23	0.47 acres per	1,000							
Neighborhood Parks	Acre(s)	34.87				34.87	0.65 acres per	1,000		2.00	0.00	1,000	Need Exists	72 Acre(s)	1
Community Parks	Acre(s)	111.67				111.67	2.09 acres per	1,000		3.00	0.00	1,000	Need Exists	49 Acre(s)	1
Regional Parks	Acre(s)	237.18	199.63			436.81	8.18 acres per	1,000		5.00	0.00	1,000	Meets Standard	- Acre(s)	0
Specialty Facilities (not included in LOS)	Acre(s)	794.81				794.81	14.88 acres per	1,000							0
Other Maintained Areas (not included in LOS)	Acre(s)	104.68				104.68	1.96 acres per	1,000							0
Other Acreage (not City Owned)	Acre(s)	-		345.92	Good Life?	345.92									0
Total Park Acres (LOS park types ONLY)	Acre(s)	**383.72**				**583.35**	**11.40 acres per**	**1,000**		**10.00**	**0.00**	**1,000**	**Meets Standard**	**- Acre(s)**	**0**
Total Park Acres (Includes non-LOS park types)	Acre(s)	**1,308.44**				**1,853.99**	**11.40 acres per**	**1,000**		**10.00**	**0.00**	**1,000**	**Meets Standard**	**- Acre(s)**	**0**
PUBLIC OUTDOOR AMENITIES:															
Picnic Shelter Small (Under 50)	Sites(s)	site per 43.00				43.00	1.00 site per	1,242	1.00 site per -	1.00	site per	1,100	Need Exists	6 Sites(s)	1
Picnic Shelter Large (100+)	Sites(s)	site per 2.00				2.00	1.00 site per	26,698	1.00 site per	1.00	site per	18,000	Need Exists	1 Sites(s)	1
Playgrounds	Site(s)	site per 43.00				43.00	1.00 site per	1,242	1.00 site per 3,707	1.00	site per	3,707	Meets Standard	- Site(s)	0
Baseball Field Youth	Field(s)	field per 26.00				26.00	1.00 field per	2,054	1.00 field per 3,675	1.00	field per	7,237	Meets Standard	- Field(s)	0
Baseball Field Adult	Field(s)	field per 3.00				3.00	1.00 field per	17,799	1.00 field per 3,675	1.00	field per	17,000	Need Exists	0 Field(s)	1
Softball Field Youth	Field(s)	field per 16.00				16.00	1.00 field per	3,337	1.00 field per 3,675	1.00	field per	12,716	Meets Standard	- Field(s)	0
Softball Field Adult	Field(s)	field per 10.00				10.00	1.00 field per	5,340	1.00 field per 3,675	1.00	field per	17,078	Meets Standard	- Field(s)	0
Rectangular Field Youth (Soccer/Football)	Field(s)	field per 14.00				14.00	1.00 field per	3,814	1.00 field per 4,078	1.00	field per	7,207	Meets Standard	- Field(s)	0
Rectangular Field Adult (Soccer/Football)	Field(s)	field per 4.00				4.00	1.00 field per	13,349	1.00 field per 4,070	1.00	field per	17,741	Meets Standard	- Field(s)	0
Futsal Mini-pitch	Field(s)	field per 1.00				1.00	1.00 field per	53,396	1.00 field per -	1.00	field per	25,000	Need Exists	1 Field(s)	1
Sand Volleyball Courts	Court(s)	court per 2.00				2.00	1.00 court per	26,698	1.00 court per 26,612	1.00	court per	26,612	Need Exists	0 Court(s)	1
Basketball	Court(s)	court per 8.00				8.00	1.00 court per	6,675	1.00 court per 8,363	1.00	court per	8,363	Meets Standard	- Court(s)	0
Tennis Courts	Court(s)	court per 11.00				11.00	1.00 court per	4,854	1.00 court per 5,865	1.00	court per	5,865	Meets Standard	- Court(s)	0
Pickleball Courts	Court(s)	court per 15.00				15.00	1.00 court per	3,560	1.00 court per 10,500	1.00	court per	10,500	Meets Standard	- Court(s)	0
Golf Courses	Site(s)	site per 1.00			3.00	4.00	1.00 site per	13,349	1.00 site per 68,208	1.00	site per	68,208	Meets Standard	- Site(s)	0
Disc Golf Course (9-hole)	Court(s)	court per 2.00				2.00	1.00 court per	26,698	1.00 court per 58,603	1.00	court per	58,603	Meets Standard	- Court(s)	0
Skate Park	Site(s)	site per 1.00				1.00	1.00 site per	53,396	1.00 site per 60,904	1.00	site per	60,904	Meets Standard	- Site(s)	0
Off-Leash Dog Area	Site(s)	site per 1.00				1.00	1.00 site per	53,396	1.00 site per 55,135	1.00	site per	55,135	Meets Standard	- Site(s)	0
Hard Trails (Miles)	Mile(s)	miles per 30.70				30.70	0.57 miles per	1,000	0.34 miles per 1,000	1.00	miles per	1,000	Need Exists	23 Mile(s)	1
Soft Trails (Miles)	Mile(s)	miles per -				-	- miles per	1,000	- miles per 1,000	0.25	miles per	1,000	Need Exists	13 Mile(s)	1
Swimming Pools	Site(s)	site per 1.00				1.00	1.00 site per	53,396	1.00 site per 46,353	1.00	site per	35,000	Need Exists	1 Site(s)	1
Splash Pads + Wading Pools	Site(s)	site per 5.00				5.00	1.00 site per	10,679	1.00 site per 54,100	1.00	site per	30,000	Meets Standard	- Site(s)	0
Waterparks	Site(s)	site per 1.00				1.00	1.00 site per	53,396	1.00 site per 76,780	1.00	site per	76,780	Meets Standard	- Site(s)	0
Summer Camps (Camp Augustine)	Site(s)	site per 1.00				1.00	1.00 site per	53,396	1.00 site per 71,360	1.00	site per	71,360	Meets Standard	- Site(s)	0
Shooting Park	Site(s)	site per 1.00				1.00	1.00 site per	53,396	1.00 site per 71,360	1.00	site per	71,360	Meets Standard	- Site(s)	0
YMCA	Site(s)	site per			1.00	1.00	1.00 site per	53,396	1.00 site per 60,824	1.00	site per	60,824	Meets Standard	- Site(s)	0
Fieldhouse	Site(s)	site per 1.00				1.00	1.00 site per	53,396	1.00 site per 52,000	1.00	site per	52,000	Meets Standard	0 Site(s)	0

R E S O L U T I O N 2025-220

WHEREAS, City Council approved Resolution 2024-62 to hire Confluence of Omaha, Nebraska to develop a Parks & Recreation Master Plan, approved Amendment No. 1 by Resolution 2024-296 to provide additional master planning services for the Good Life District and approved Resolution 2025-51 to formally accept the Good Life District Master Plan; and

WHEREAS, Confluence presented their findings and recommendations for Parks & Recreation Master Plan to a City Council Study Session on April 29, 2025; and

WHEREAS, City Administration recommends that City Council formally accept the Parks & Recreation Master Plan completed by Confluence; and

WHEREAS, Acceptance of the Master Plan will be a primary resource for developing operational plans, identifying improvements, budget planning, and strengthening grant applications for the next 10 to 15 years.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA, they formally accept the Parks & Recreation Master Plan as presented by Confluence of Omaha, Nebraska.

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Adopted by the City Council of the City of Grand Island, Nebraska, July 8, 2025.

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Roger G. Steele, Mayor

Attest:

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Jill Granere, City Clerk

AGENDA MEMO

To: The Mayor and City Council

Agenda: City Council Meeting

Date: July 8, 2025

Item #: 7.a.

Subject: Public Hearing on Request from Mid Nebraska Land Developers and Lloyd Gunderson for Conditional Use Permit to Operate a Concrete Crushing Site located at Hall County Parcel 400206757 located south and west of the BNSF Railroad tracks north of Bismark Road

#2025-221 - Approving Request from Mid Nebraska Land Developers and Lloyd Gunderson for Conditional Use Permit to Operate a Concrete Crushing Site located at Hall County Parcel 400206757 located south and west of the BNSF Railroad tracks north of Bismark Road

Staff Contact: Chad Nabity

BACKGROUND:

This request is for Council approval to allow for a two year temporary use at the above referenced property. A conditional use permit is required as the current zoning classification TA (transitional agricultural) does not allow for this type of use as a permitted principal use. The zoning classification sections 36-60 does list as a permitted conditional use, commercial mines, quarries, sand and gravel pits and accessory uses. Section 36-89 also authorizes temporary uses for periods not to exceed two years in undeveloped areas. Conditional uses in the zoning code must be approved or denied by the City Council in the form of a conditional use permit after a finding that the proposed use will or will not comply with the purposes as identified in the Code.

Section 36-2 of the Grand Island Zoning Code, Purposes: This chapter has been made in accordance with a comprehensive plan and to promote the health, safety, and general welfare of the community; to lessen congestion in streets; to secure safety from fire and other dangers; to provide adequate light and air; to promote the distribution of population, land classifications and land development to support provisions for adequate transportation, water flows, water supply, drainage, sanitation, recreation, and other public requirements; to protect property against blight and depreciation; and to secure economy in government expenditures.

DISCUSSION:

This request and the proposed operation appears similar to sand and gravel operations. As residential development continues to expand and the uses become closer neighbors, conditions need to be implemented to assure compatible and harmonious existence for both uses.

City administration has developed the following restrictions, or conditions which appear appropriate to impose upon these operations.

1). USE: The proposed uses are limited to those listed in the application, storage, stocking piling, crushing, distribution, and sales, both wholesale and retail of crushed concrete and asphalt. Retail sale may also include the sale of black dirt, and similar landscaping materials. The storage, recycling, or processing of other aggregate materials, is not allowable unless specifically listed, nor are the operation of concrete or asphalt batch plants. Neither of these operations have been requested in this application.

2). CLOSURE: The applicant shall restore the property to a state similar to the current state of the property or repurpose it for a use permitted in this district and follow all rules and regulations related to that use.

3). PRIMARY CONDITIONS: (a). The permit shall be granted for a period not to exceed 2 years with the possibility of renewal for an additional time at the end of the 2 year period. (b).Storage of product shall not be allowed within 20 feet of any public road right of way. (c).Crushing and other activities (including lighting) at the site shall be limited to daylight hours (15) minutes before sunrise and (15) minutes after sunset Mondays through Saturdays. No crushing or other processing activities shall be permitted on Sundays or from fifteen minutes after sunset to fifteen minutes before sunrise. (d). Any internal combustion crushing motors utilized shall be equipped with a functioning “hospital grade muffler” designed to reduce exhaust noise by 32 to 40 decibels. (e). Materials and equipment shall not be stored on the property within any easements or the regulated floodway as determined by the Federal Emergency Management Agency or its successor and the entity with jurisdiction and authority to enforce floodplain regulations. No product, material or equipment shall be stored within any easement or in such a manor that it would violate any safety provisions of the National Electric Safety Code, nor shall the existing grade elevations be altered. (f). All dead trees, rubbish, and debris, if any must be cleared from the real estate as soon as practical and such real estate must, at all times, be kept in a clean and neat condition. (g). No trash, rubbish, debris, dead trees, lumber, bricks, refuse or junk material of any nature whatsoever shall be dumped, placed or located upon such real estate. (h). Applicant shall not use the real estate in any way so as to create or result in an unreasonable hazard or nuisance to adjacent land owners or to the general public. (i) Applicant shall maintain all private drives used for ingress and egress to the property and surrounding properties and shall not negatively impact traffic on Bismark Road. (j). Applicant shall maintain any and all drainage ditches that may be located upon the real property. (k). Applicant shall not permit the hauling of material from the premises and over and across any public highway or road unless said material is complete dry and free from

water or is hauled in trucks which are designed and equipped so as to prevent water from leaking onto the traveled portion of the roadbed. (l). All water accumulated upon the premises by virtue of such operations shall be retained upon the premises and shall not flow upon or encroach upon any adjacent land. Only surface waters that have historically flowed from the premises shall be permitted to leave the same through historical natural drainage ways. (m). Applicant shall begin the operation within a period of 6 months from the issuance of this permit or if the applicant fail to begin operations within the 6 months the permit shall be considered null and void and subject to reapplication and rehearing. Additionally if at anytime during the life of the permit issued the operation shall cease for a period of a continuous 6 months the permit shall become void and a renewal shall be obtained before becoming once again operational.
It appears that this application and proposal will meet or exceed the established conditions as proposed.

FISCAL IMPACT: A majority of the material to be processed at this facility will be generated by City projects. It is possible that if this is not approved there will be additional transport costs associated with crushing this material at another site possibly as far away as Aurora.

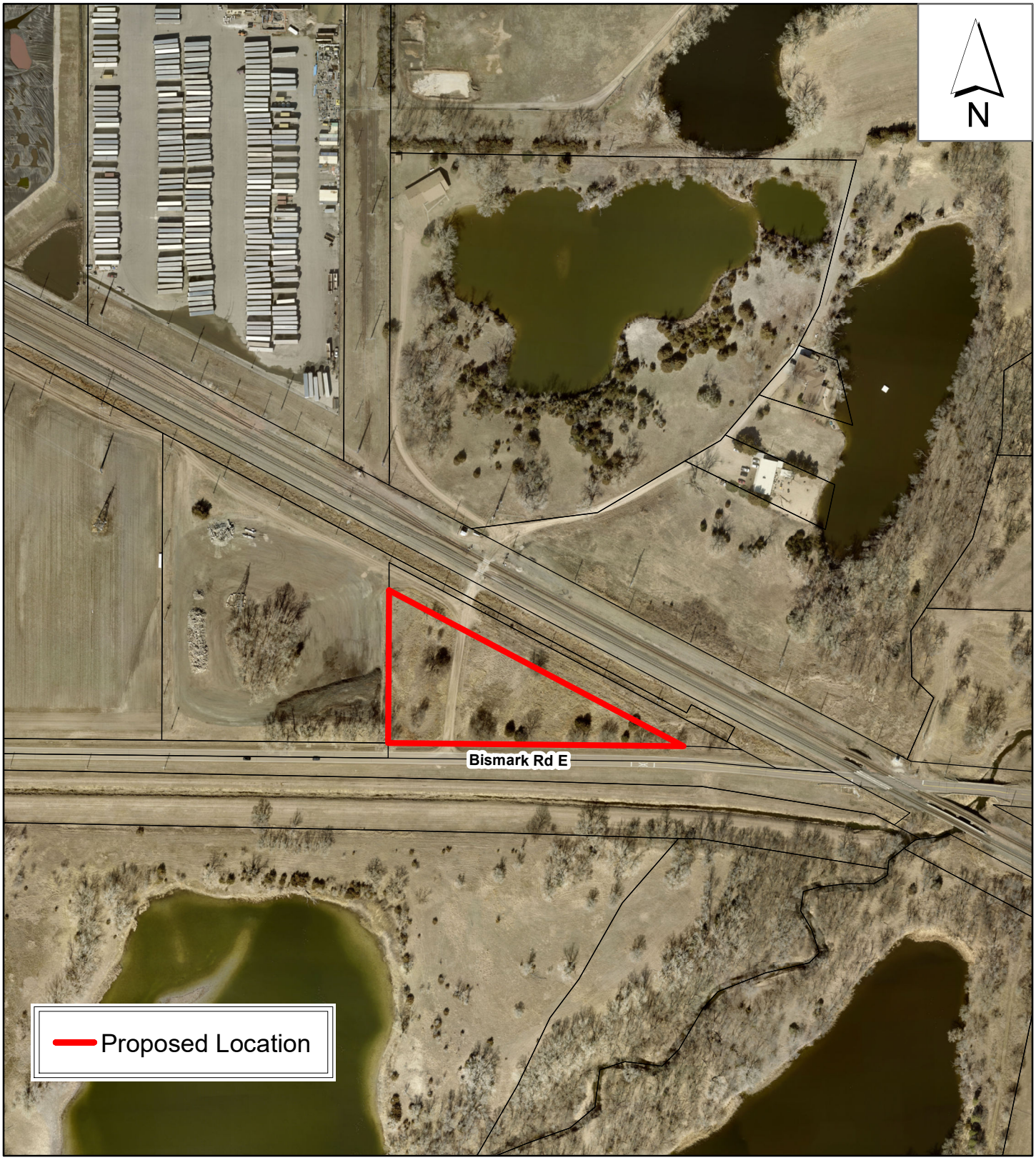
ALTERNATIVES: 1. Approve the request with the proposed conditions, finding that the proposed application is and will continue to be in conformance with the purpose of the zoning regulations.
2. Deny the request, finding that the proposed application does not conform to the purpose of the zoning regulations.
3. Approve the request with additional or revised conditions and findings of fact.
4. Refer the matter to a special committee for a determination of a finding of fact.

RECOMMENDATION:
Approve the request with the proposed conditions, finding that the proposed application is and will continue to be in conformance with the purpose of the zoning regulations and in the best interest of the public.

SAMPLE MOTION: Move to approve Resolution #2025-221 finding that the proposed application is and will continue to be in conformance with the purpose of the zoning regulations and in the best interest of the public.

ATTACHMENTS:
1. Location Map
2. Application
3. Resolution

Conditional Use Permit Application: Lloyd Gunderson & Mid Nebraska Land Developers
Location: Wash TWP PT SW 1/4, SE 1/4 14-11-09 (Parcel # 400206757)
Conditions to allow for a Concrete Batch Plant in the TA: Transitional Agricultural Zone



Conditional Use Permit Application: Lloyd Gunderson & Mid Nebraska Land Developers
Location: Wash TWP PT SW 1/4, SE 1/4 14-11-09 (Parcel # 400206757)
Presenter: Chad Nabity, Community Development Director
Grand Island City Council: July 8, 2025

0 300 600 Feet

CITY OF GRAND ISLAND

Non-Refundable Fee: **$1,000.00**
Return by: _____
Council Action on: _____

Conditional Use Permit Application

pc: Building, Legal, Utilities
Planning, Public Works

1. The specific use/construction requested is: Processing Removed Concrete / Asphalt to use back as aggregate
2. The owner(s) of the described property is/are: Gunderson/ Lloyd
3. The legal description of the property is: WASH TWP PT SW 1/4 SE 1/4 S OF RR 14-11-9.2 2.41 AC
4. The address of the property is: None
5. The zoning classification of the property is: Transitional Agriculture Zone
6. Existing improvements on the property is: None
7. The duration of the proposed use is: 1 to 2 years intermittently
8. Plans for construction of permanent facility is: Temporary Facility
9. The character of the immediate neighborhood is: Storage and Agriculture
10. **There is hereby attached a list of the names and addresses of all property owners within 200' of the property upon which the Conditional Use Permit is requested.**
11. Explanation of request: A&L Farms Inc 8105 Lost Lake Rd Lake Shore MN 56468-2543
City of Grand Island Utilities Department PO Box 1968 Grand Island NE 68802-1968
BNSF Railway Co 2500 Lou Menk Dr AOB#3 FT Worth TX 76131-2830

I/We do hereby certify that the above statements are true and correct and this application is signed as an acknowledgement of that fact.

06/04/2025
Date

Lloyd Gunderson
Owners(s)

308.390.0431
Phone Number

623 S Locust St
Address

Grand Island | NE | 68801-6762
City | State | Zip

Please Note: Delays May Occur if Application is Incomplete or Inaccurate.

R E S O L U T I O N 2025-221

RESOLUTION REGARDING APPROVAL OF A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT LOCATED IN THE SW ¼ of the SE ¼ 14-11-9.

WHEREAS, know all by these present, that Lloyd Gunderson the owner of Parcel #400206757 located in the SW ¼, SE ¼ 14-11-9, working with Mid Nebraska Land Developers, is requesting a conditional use permit to operate a Concrete Crushing Operation for a two year period in the City of Grand Island Zoning Jurisdiction; and

WHEREAS, the property is located in the SW ¼, SE ¼ 14-11-9 north of Bismark Road east of the BNSF Rail line; and

WHEREAS, the temporary uses for a period of up to two years are allowed set forth in City Code Chapter 36 Section 89; and

WHEREAS, the proposed conditional use is located in an undeveloped area of the City's Jurisdiction; and

WHEREAS, the proposed conditional use is consistent with the City's Comprehensive Plan and Zoning Regulations, and is located in an area which minimizes disruption to the health, welfare, and safety of the citizens of Grand Island; and

WHEREAS, all notice requirements of Grand Island City Code Chapter 36 Section 90 have been complied with; and,

WHEREAS, the following terms and conditions have been proposed by the City:

1). USE: The proposed uses are limited to those listed in the application, storage, stock piling, crushing, distribution, and sales, both wholesale and retail of crushed concrete and asphalt. Retail sale may also include the sale of black dirt, and similar landscaping materials. The storage, recycling, or processing of other aggregate materials, is not allowable unless specifically listed, nor are the operation of concrete or asphalt batch plants. Neither of these operations have been requested in this application.

2). CLOSURE: The applicant shall restore the property to a state similar to the current state of the property or repurpose it for a use permitted in this district and follow all rules and regulations related to that use.

3). PRIMARY CONDITIONS:

(a). The permit shall be granted for a period not to exceed two years with the possibility of renewal for an additional time at the end of the two year period.

(b). Storage of product shall not be allowed within 20 feet of any public road right of way.

(c). Crushing and other activities (including lighting) at the site shall be limited to daylight hours, defined as (15) minutes before sunrise and (15) minutes after sunset Mondays through Saturdays. No crushing or other processing activities shall be permitted on Sundays or from fifteen minutes after sunset to fifteen minutes before sunrise.

(d). Any internal combustion crushing motors utilized shall be equipped with a functioning "hospital grade muffler" designed to reduce exhaust noise by 32 to 40 decibels.

(e). Materials and equipment shall not be stored on the property within any easements or the regulated floodway as determined by the Federal Emergency Management Agency or its successor and the entity with jurisdiction and authority to enforce floodplain regulations. No product, material or equipment shall be stored within any easement or in such a manor that it would violate any safety provisions of the National Electric Safety Code, nor shall the existing grade elevations be altered.

(f). All dead trees, rubbish, and debris, if any must be cleared from the real estate as soon as practical and such real estate must, at all times, be kept in a clean and neat condition.

(g). No trash, rubbish, debris, dead trees, lumber, bricks, refuse or junk material of any nature whatsoever shall be dumped, placed or located upon such real estate.

(h). Applicant shall not use the real estate in any way so as to create or result in an unreasonable hazard or nuisance to adjacent land owners or to the general public.

(i). Applicant shall maintain all private drives used for ingress and egress to the property and surrounding properties and shall not negatively impact traffic on Bismark Road.

(j). Applicant shall maintain any and all drainage ditches that may be located upon the real property.

(k). Applicant shall not permit the hauling of material from the premises and over and across any public highway or road unless said material is completely dry and free from water or is hauled in trucks which are designed and equipped so as to prevent water from leaking onto the traveled portion of the roadbed.

(l). All water accumulated upon the premises by virtue of such operations shall be retained upon the premises and shall not flow upon or encroach upon any adjacent land. Only surface waters that have historically flowed from the premises shall be permitted to leave the same through historical natural drainage ways.

(m). Applicant shall begin the operation within a period of 6 months from the issuance of this permit or if the applicant fails to begin operations within the 6 months the permit shall be considered null and void and subject to reapplication and rehearing. Additionally, if at anytime during the life of the permit issued the operation shall cease for a period of a continuous 6 months, the permit shall become void and a renewal shall be obtained before becoming once again operational.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA, grants the applicants request for a conditional use permit authorizing Lloyd Gunderson the owner of Parcel #400206757 located in the SW ¼, SE ¼ 14-11-9, working with Mid Nebraska Land Developers, to operate a cement crushing operation on property located in the SW ¼, SE ¼ 14-11-9 north of Bismark Road and east of BNSF Rail line;, approximately 2.41 acres that this use is granted upon passage of this resolution subject to subject to the terms and conditions set forth above.

Adopted by the City Council of the City of Grand Island, Nebraska, July 08, 2025.

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Roger G. Steele, Mayor

Attest:

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Jill Granere, City Clerk

AGENDA MEMO

To: The Mayor and City Council

Agenda: City Council Meeting

Date: July 8, 2025

Item #: 7.b.

Subject: Public Hearing on Acquisition of Utility Easement - 111 W. 1st Street (Hall County)

#2025-222 - Approving Acquisition of Utility Easement - 111 W. 1st Street (Hall County)

Staff Contact: Ryan Schmitz

BACKGROUND:

Nebraska State Statutes state that the acquisition of property requires a public hearing to be conducted with the acquisition approved by the City Council. The Grand Island Utilities Department needs to acquire a twenty (20) foot wide electrical easement tract in part of Lot One (1), Westervelt's Subdivision, in the City of Grand Island, Hall County, Nebraska.

DISCUSSION:

Hall County has requested a new electric service for the Hall County Courthouse addition located at 111 W. 1st Street. To accommodate the new electric service, two (2) 600 linear feet of 4" conduit with 1/0 cable and two 150KVA padmount transformers will be installed. The existing underground electric and transformer as well as the existing easement will be vacated. The proposed easement tract will allow the Department to install, access, operate, and maintain electrical infrastructure at this location.

FISCAL IMPACT: N/A

ALTERNATIVES:

It appears that the Council has the following alternatives concerning the issue at hand. The Council may:

1. Make a motion to approve
2. Refer the issue to a Committee
3. Postpone the issue to future date
4. Take no action on the issue

RECOMMENDATION:

City Administration recommends that the Council approve the resolution for the acquisition of the easement for one dollar ($1.00) and mutual benefits received.

SAMPLE MOTION:

Move to approve authorizing the acquisition of a Utility Easement, in a form approved by legal counsel, from Hall County over certain real property located at 111 W. 1st Street, Grand Island, Hall County, NE.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Resolution
2. Map

R E S O L U T I O N 2025-222

WHEREAS, a public utility easement is required by the City of Grand Island from Hall County to survey, construct, inspect, maintain, repair, replace, relocate, extend, remove, and operate thereon, public utilities and appurtenances, including power lines; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on July 8, 2025, for the purpose of discussing the proposed acquisition of a twenty (20) foot wide electrical easement tract in part of Lot One (1), Westervelt's Subdivision, in the City of Grand Island, Hall County, Nebraska; the boundary of the utility easement and right-of-way tract being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot One (1), Westervelt's Subdivision, in the city of Grand Island, Hall County, Nebraska; thence northeasterly, along a northerly line of said Lot One (1), on an assumed bearing of N61°28'00"E, a distance of one hundred fifty-one and eighty-two hundredths (151.82) feet; thence S59°25'18"E, a distance of one hundred twenty-two and sixty-one hundredths (122.61) feet; thence N00°02'11"W, a distance of eighty-two and twenty-three hundredths (82.23) feet to a point on a northerly line of said Lot One (1); thence S89°51'44"E, along a northerly line of said Lot One (1), a distance of fourteen and seventeen hundredths (14.17) feet to a Northeast corner of said Lot One (1); thence S28°39'02"E, along an easterly line of said Lot One (1), a distance of twelve and eighteen hundredths (12.18) feet to a Northeast corner of said Lot One (1); thence S00°02'11"E, along the easterly line of said Lot One (1), a distance of one hundred sixteen and twenty-eight hundredths (116.28) feet; thence S89°57'49"W, a distance of twenty (20.0) feet; thence N19°50'56"W, a distance of twenty-nine and ten hundredths (29.10) feet; thence N59°25'18"W, a distance of one hundred eleven and sixty-five hundredths (111.65) feet; thence S61°28'00"W, a distance of one hundred twenty-eight and fifty-two hundredths (128.52) feet to a point on the westerly line of said Lot One (1), thence N00°08'16"E, along the westerly line of said Lot One (1), a distance of thirty-seven and sixty-five hundredths (37.65) feet to the Northwest corner of said Lot One (1), being the said Point of Beginning.

The above-described easement and right-of-way containing a combined total of .189 acres more or less as shown on the plat dated 5/27/2025, marked Exhibit "A", attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA, that the City of Grand Island be, and hereby is, authorized to acquire a public utility easement from Hall County on, over and below the tract of land described herein and as depicted on Exhibit A hereto for one dollar ($1.00) and mutual benefits received.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Mayor and designee are hereby authorized to execute all documents necessary to effect the purpose of this Resolution.

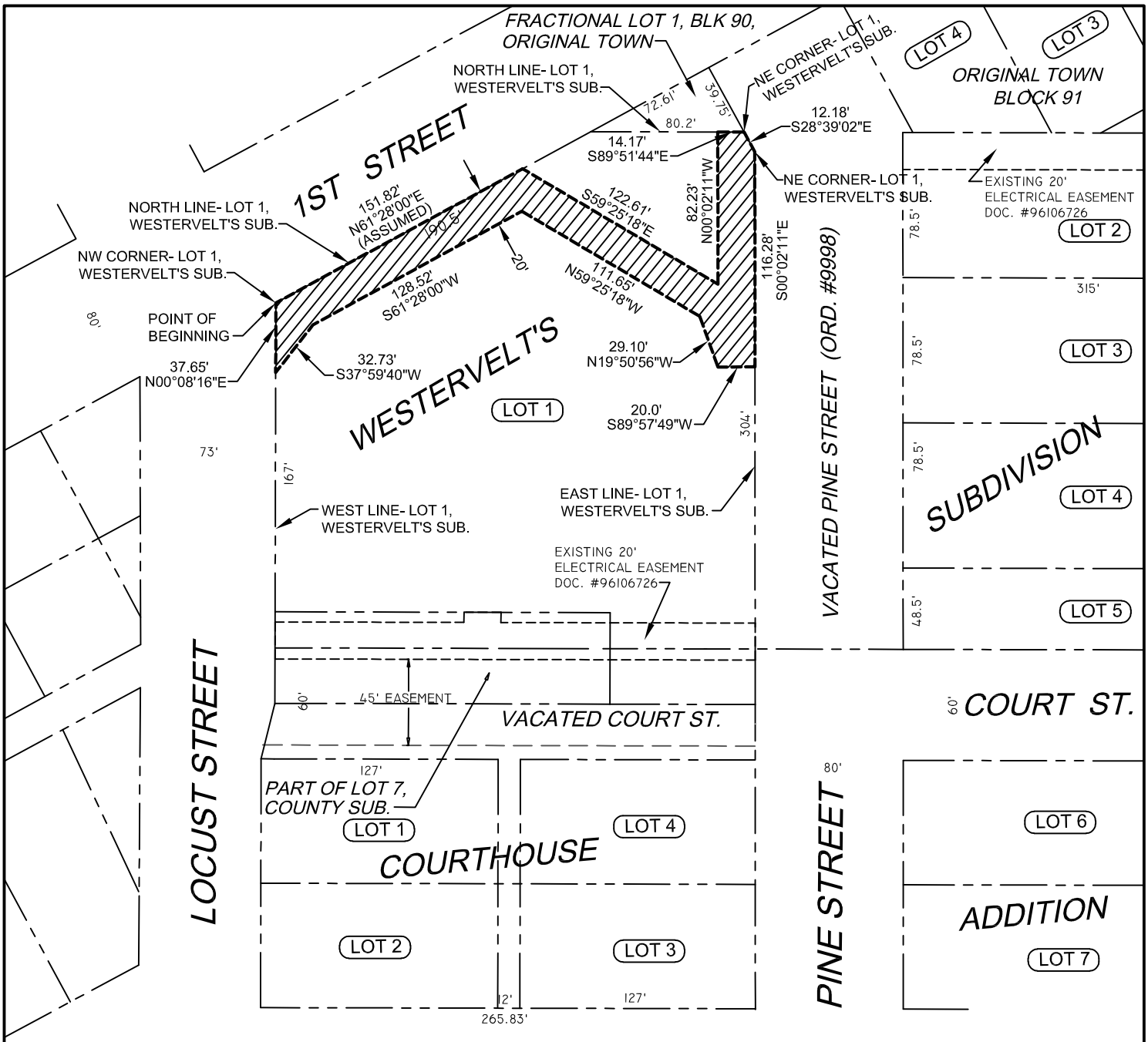
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Adopted by the City Council of the City of Grand Island, Nebraska, July 8, 2025.

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Roger G. Steele, Mayor

Attest:

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Jill Granere, City Clerk



LEGEND

INDICATES 20' WIDE
UTILITY EASEMENT

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CITY OF GRAND ISLAND
UTILITIES DEPARTMENT

EXHIBIT "A"

DRN BY: K.J.M.	SCALE: 1"= 80'
DATE: 5/27/2025	FILE: WESTERVELTS

AGENDA MEMO

To: The Mayor and City Council

Agenda: City Council Meeting

Date: July 8, 2025

Item #: 7.c.

Subject: Public Hearing on the Purchase of Property at 3836 West US Highway 30 for the Wastewater Division of the Public Works Department

#2025-223 - Approving Purchase of Property at 3836 West US Highway 30 for the Wastewater Division of the Public Works Department

Staff Contact: Matt Walker, PE- Assistant Public Works Director- Wastewater / Keith Kurz, PE- Public Works Director/City Engineer

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BACKGROUND: The Wastewater Division of the Public Works Department has been seeking to consolidate the Collections Group and their equipment into a single location, outside of the Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP), for the past few years. The move is included in the most recent cost of service rate study and is included in the Wastewater Capital Improvements budget.

Currently, the Collections Group occupies four separate buildings at the WWTP and near the Utility Line Division. Consolidating the group's employees and equipment into a single space will allow the group to operate more efficiently, accommodate larger equipment, protect sensitive equipment from the gaseous environment of the WWTP, and place the group in a location that better serves the city.

During the planning process, the Wastewater Division looked at several possibilities including erecting a new building on city-owned property, purchasing property and building a new facility, and purchasing an existing building and modifying it.

After researching building costs and visiting several properties a detailed cost comparison of options was assembled. The results indicated purchasing an existing property and making improvements was determined to be the most cost-effective option. New construction prices were above $200/SF without land and ranged between $235/SF to $322/SF when land and site improvements were included. Existing facilities with needed modifications to accommodate the WW operation ranged between $155/SF to $171/SF. At times price per square foot is somewhat subjective, but it does provide a metric to compare options.

As such, Wastewater staff located a property and worked with the owner to negotiate a purchase price. The purchase price shown includes improvements and is within the budgeted amount Wastewater has allocated. Improvements to the existing 25,000 SF building include; site improvements such as a new driveway, landscaping and security fencing and gates, building exterior renovations such as paint, general exterior sealing, new man doors as well as overhead door repair, an exhaust system in the shop area, 2 additional overhead doors and a new 3" water line to fill equipment.

As an additional benefit, during the discovery process, it was determined that GIPD was also looking for additional space for personnel and equipment. Partnering together, GIPD and Wastewater were able to develop a plan to utilize the space to fit both groups' needs. Having offices and storage spaces in western Grand Island with easy access to major roadways is beneficial to both groups. The GIPD portion of the space will have locker rooms, ammo cages, weapons vault, a training area and office spaces in this building. GIPD's shared use of this facility will avoid the cost of construction of a new garage/office/training area on the Law Enforcement Center property. That new construction cost was budgeted at $1.9 million in the FY2025 capital budget.

DISCUSSION: The Wastewater Division of the Public Works Department has agreed to purchase the property at 3836 W Highway 30 from Prataria Ventures, LLC for a total cash price of $3,910,150.00. Closing date is set for November 3, 2025. Under the proposed arrangement, WW would purchase the building and pay for renovations associated with the WW used spaces in the amount of $2,840,150.00. GIPD would pay for improvements associated with their proposed space in the amount of $1,070,000.00. GIPD would then lease the portion of their used space from the WW Division going forward @ $7 per square foot per year, which is appropriate of a lease rate of open warehouse type space, ie, prior to improvements being made.

This property will efficiently accommodate the needs of the Wastewater Division, as well as provide space for use by the Police Department.

FISCAL IMPACT: Funds are in the proposed FY26 budget.

ALTERNATIVES: It appears that the Council has the following alternatives concerning the issue at hand. The Council may:

1. Move to approve
2. Refer the issue to a Committee
3. Postpone the issue to future date
4. Take no action on the issue

RECOMMENDATION: City Administration recommends that the Council approve the purchase of property at 3836 West US Highway 30 in the amount of $3,910,150.00 and associated closing costs.

SAMPLE MOTION: Move to approve as recommended.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. PowerPoint
2. Resolution

3836 W US Highway 30

Wastewater Division
Public Works Department

Background / Current Locations

- Wastewater Collections
  - WWTP
    - Building 5 – Old Headworks
    - Building 6 – Biosolids Bldg.
    - Building 13 – Old Aeration Bldg.
  - 1204 W. North Front
    - Leased Space
    - Owned by GIUD
- Grand Island Police
  - 111 Public Safety Drive
    - Law Enforcement Center
    - Shared Space
    - Limited Room for Growth

Background / Current Locations







Why?

- Efficiency - all WW Collections personnel under a single roof.
- Environment – WWTP is hard on vehicles and equipment.
- Central Location or good proximity to highway infrastructure.
- Size of Equipment vs. existing locations
- WW budgeted $300k in FY25 and $3.6 mil in FY26 – This was included in most recent rate study.
- Timeline

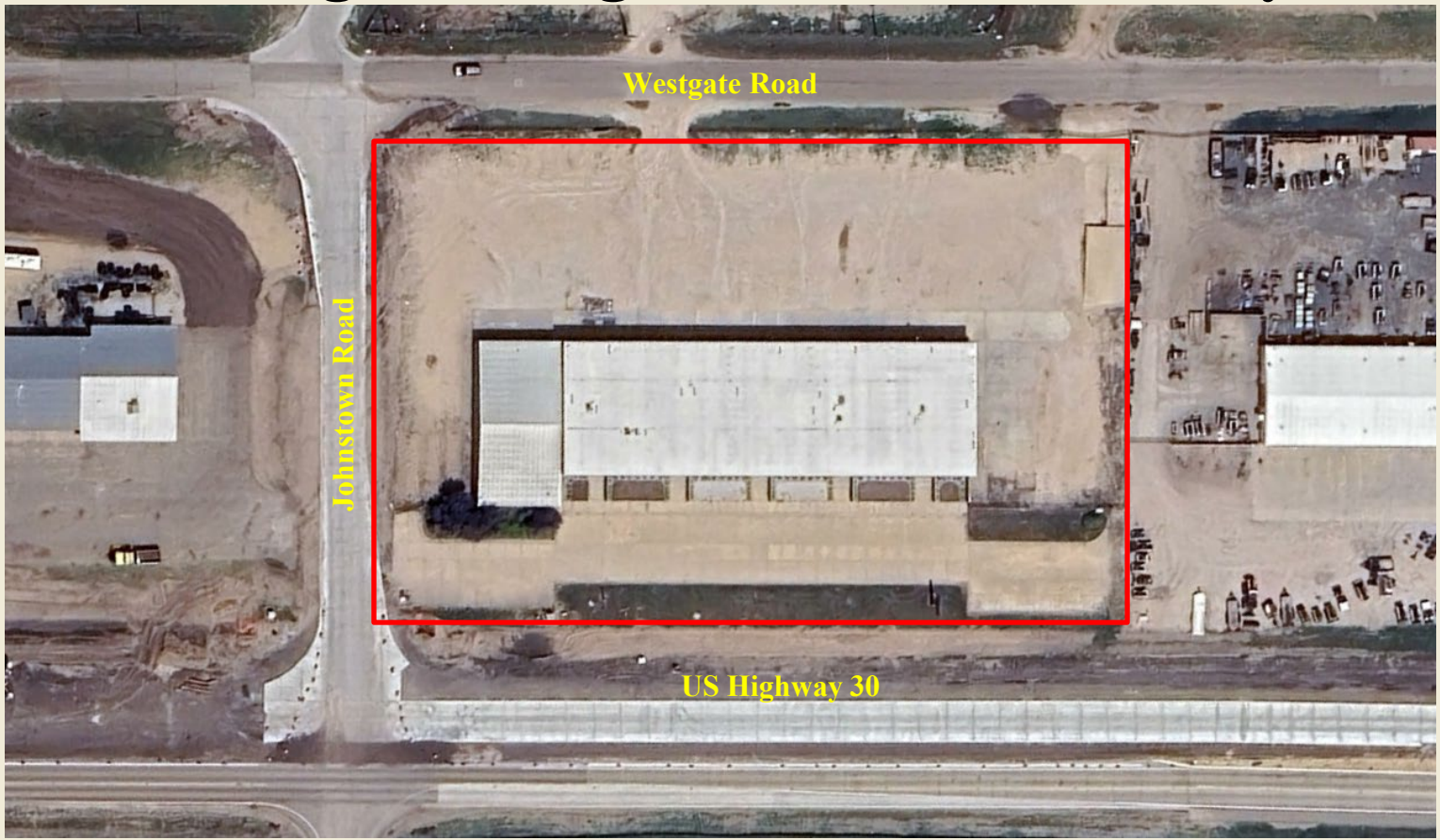
Options Considered

- Build New on Owned Property
  - WWTP – environmental impact, location, cost to build – not good option as this is one reason why project was considered in the first place – very expensive HVAC to clean air
  - 201 1st Street – parcel size, county parking, potential to use City Hall for remote office spaces (not ideal)

- Build New on Purchased Property
  - 106 S. Webb Rd.
  - 1810 Seedling Mile Rd
  - 3827 Westgate Rd

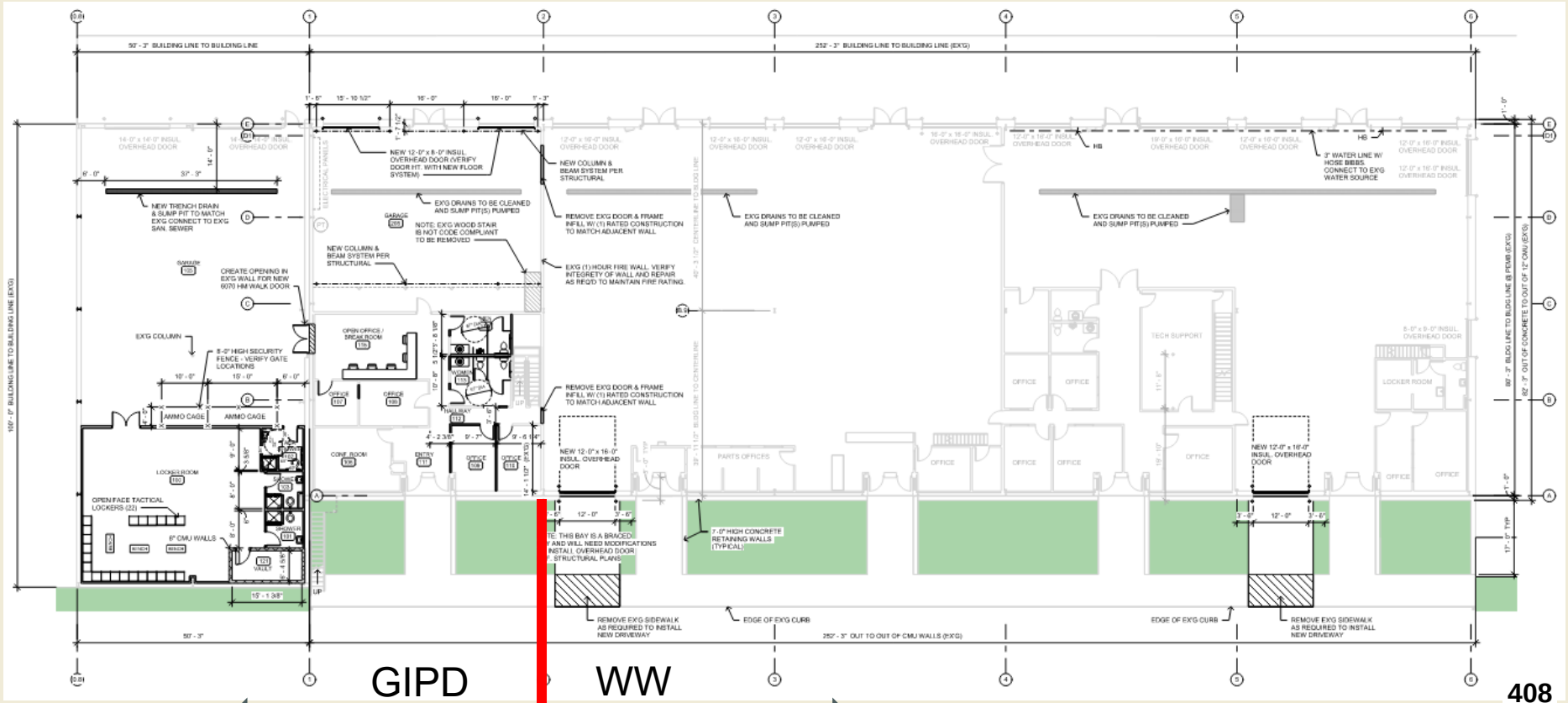
- Purchase Existing Building/Property
  - CNTW – too much unused equipment and space, truck traffic
  - Heartland Ag – Price is good, location serves future expansion well
    - Large Space – opens teaming opportunities and room for growth.
    - GIPD satellite office w/dedicated spaces for tactical equipment & personnel, training & wrestling rooms, and office space.

Heartland Ag Building - 3820 - 3836 US Hwy 30 W



- Heartland Ag Building - 3820 - 3836 US Hwy 30 W
  - Located in Industrial Park west of Claude Rd
  - 25,000 ft^2 – separated into 4 distinct areas
  - Metal Building with large exterior laydown yard
  - Mix of offices, shop spaces, and storage
- Benefits
  - Near intersection of Highways 30 & 281
  - Dedicated, centralized space for collections
  - Space to share and/or grow
  - Numerous large overhead doors for easy access
  - Includes exhaust intake system
  - Price is much lower than building new

Heartland Ag Building – Floor Plan

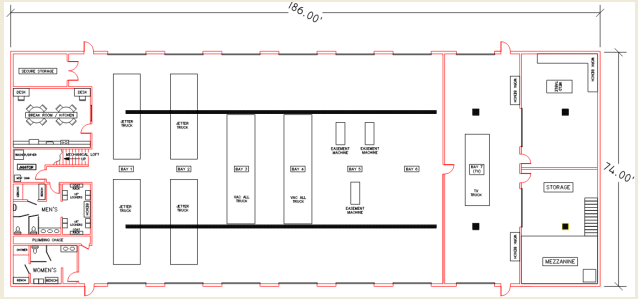


Modifications included with Purchase

- Site Improvements such as new driveway, landscape and security fence and gates
- Building Exterior renovations including paint, sealing building and roof, new man doors and repairs on overhead doors
- GIPD improvements include Locker rooms, ammo cages, weapons vault, HVAC equipment, training area, reconfiguration and rehab of existing office spaces
- WW improvements include two new overhead doors, exhaust system in shop area, clean interior walls and new 3” water line for filling equipment

Options Considered – Price Comparison



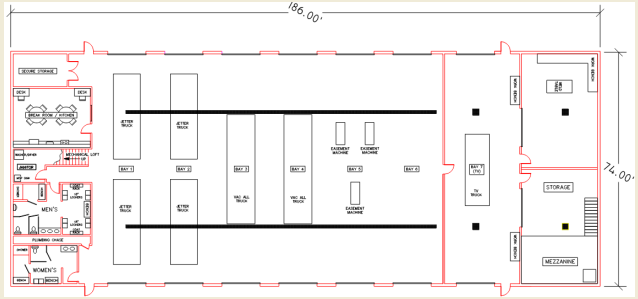


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w/Modifications	25,240	135,000	$ -	-	$ 3,910,150	$ 155
CNTW	19,000	121,962	$ -	-	$ 2,750,000	$ 145
w/Modifications	19,000	121,962	$ -	-	$ 3,250,000	$ 171
New Construction	13,764				$ 2,883,558	$ 210
201 1St East	13,764	24,386	$ -	$ 350,000	$ 3,233,558	$ 235
106 S. Webb Rd.	13,764	132,220	$ 1,200,000	$ 350,000	$ 4,433,558	$ 322
1810 Union Rd	13,764	41,382	$ 110,000	$ 350,000	$ 3,343,558	$ 243
3827 Westgate	13,764	87,120	$ 392,040	$ 350,000	$ 3,625,598	$ 263



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Heartland Ag – Price and Financing

- Building as-is price = $2.15M
- GIPD Improvements = $1.07M
- WW Improvements = $691k
- Total Purchase Price = $3.91M
- Buying options:
  - Cash purchase at beginning of FY 25-26
    - Improvements made prior to purchase
  - Finance through local bank loan
    - Estimate a 25-year loan @ 3% APR

Recommendation

- Purchase in Cash
  - Utilizes Wastewater Revenue to execute planned CIP
  - This option assumed in latest COS Rate Study
  - Enter Purchase Agreement now with closing date after Oct. 1 which includes modifications as outlined on previous slides
  - GIPD pays for (their) improvements, then enters into a lease agreement with WW
    - 9k SF @ $7/SF
    - Utilities – Separate Gas, Water, Electric, and Sewer for planned usage

R E S O L U T I O N 2025-223

WHEREAS, the Wastewater Division of the Public Works Department has been seeking to consolidate the Collections Group and their equipment into a single location, outside of the Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP); and

WHEREAS, the move is included in the most recent cost of service rate study and is included in the Wastewater Capital Improvement budget; and

WHEREAS, the Wastewater Collection Group currently occupies four separate buildings at the WWTP and near the Utility Line Division; and

WHEREAS, consolidating the group's employees and equipment into a single space will allow the group to operate more efficiently, protect sensitive equipment from the gaseous environment of the WWTP, and place the group in a location that better serves the city; and

WHEREAS, after researching building costs and visiting several properties a detailed cost comparison of options was assembled, with the results indicating purchasing an existing property and making improvements is the most cost-effective option; and

WHEREAS, Wastewater staff located a property at 3836 W US Highway 30 and worked with the owner to negotiate a purchase price in the amount of $3,910,150.00, which includes improvements and is within the budgeted amount allocated; and

WHEREAS, an additional benefit is that GIPD can relocate personnel and equipment, as necessary;

WHEREAS, partnering together, GIPD and Wastewater are able to split the space to fit both groups' needs and eliminate unused space, having offices and storage spaces in western Grand Island is beneficial to both groups.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA, that the purchase of 3836 W US Highway 30 in the amount of $3,910,150.00, and associated closing costs, for the Wastewater Division of the Public Works Department.

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Adopted by the City Council of the City of Grand Island, Nebraska, July 8, 2025.

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Roger G. Steele, Mayor

Attest:

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Jill Granere, City Clerk

AGENDA MEMO

To: The Mayor and City Council

Agenda: City Council Meeting

Date: July 8, 2025

Item #: 7.d.

Subject: Public Hearing on Acquisition of Public Right-of-Way for South Locust Street Improvements- Fonner Park Road to 2nd Street; Project No. 2021-P-6 (Leach Investment Properties, LLC and Roebuck Enterprises, LLC)

#2025-224 - Approving Acquisition of Public Right-of-Way for South Locust Street Improvements- Fonner Park Road to 2nd Street; Project No. 2021-P-6 (Leach Investment Properties, LLC and Roebuck Enterprises, LLC)

Staff Contact: Keith Kurz, PE- Public Works Director/City Engineer

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BACKGROUND: Public Works Engineering staff plans to improve South Locust Street from the intersection of Fonner Park Road to Charles Street, with the potential for some improvements on Walnut Street north to 2nd Street. The proposal is to replace the existing asphalt street with a concrete curb and gutter roadway section along with associated sidewalk, traffic control, drainage and all other improvements needed to complete the project. Roadway alignment issues at intersections will be remedied to provide for lanes that align through intersections. Drainage will also be improved as the current roadway drainage has been reduced over the years with multiple asphalt overlay projects.

To accommodate such improvements the acquisition of public right-of-way is necessary.

Nebraska State Statutes stipulate that the acquisition of property requires a public hearing to be conducted with the acquisition approved by the City Council.

DISCUSSION: Public right-of-way is needed to accommodate the reconstruction of South Locust Street from Fonner Park Road to 2nd Street. All property acquisition and negotiation was handled by a third party, Midwest ROW of Omaha, Nebraska, who worked with the affected property owner to sign the necessary documents to grant the property, as shown on the attached sketch. Payment to the affected property owners totals $4,090.00, as detailed on the resolution.

FISCAL IMPACT: Funds are available in the approved FY25 budget.

ALTERNATIVES: It appears that the Council has the following alternatives concerning the issue at hand. The Council may:

1. Move to approve
2. Refer the issue to a Committee
3. Postpone the issue to future date
4. Take no action on the issue

RECOMMENDATION: City Administration recommends that the Council conduct a Public Hearing and approve acquisition of the public right-of-way from the affected property owners, in the total amount of $4,090.00.

SAMPLE MOTION: Move to approve as recommended.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Leach Investment Properties, LLC and Roebuck Enterprises, LLC Exhibit
2. Roebuck Enterprises, LLC ROW Exhibit
3. Resolution

RIGHT-OF-WAY

CITY OF GRAND ISLAND, HALL COUNTY, NEBRASKA

TRACT NO. 74

SOUTH LOCUST STREET PAVING IMPROVEMENTS

DESCRIPTION

A PORTION OF THE TRACT OF BEING PART OF LOTS 1 AND 3 OF FONNER THIRD SUBDIVISION AND BEING DESCRIBED AS COMMON AREA OF SOUTHEAST COMMONS BUSINESS CONDOMINIUMS, GRAND ISLAND, HALL COUNTY, NEBRASKA AS SHOWN IN DECLARATION FILED AS DOCUMENT NO. 202105872 AND AMENDMENT TO DECLARATION FILED AS DOCUMENT NO. 202208507 AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

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SURVEYOR'S CERTIFICATE

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT ON _____, 2025, I, JESSE E. HURT, A NEBRASKA REGISTERED LAND SURVEYOR NO. 674, DULY REGISTERED UNDER THE LAND SURVEYOR'S REGULATION ACT, DO HEREBY STATE THAT I HAVE PERFORMED A SURVEY OF THE LAND DEPICTED ON THE ACCOMPANYING PLAT; THAT SAID PLAT IS A TRUE DELINEATION OF SAID SURVEY PERFORMED PERSONALLY OR UNDER MY DIRECT SUPERVISION; THAT SAID SURVEY WAS MADE WITH REFERENCE TO KNOWN AND RECORDED MONUMENTS MARKED AS SHOWN, AND TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE AND BELIEF IS TRUE, CORRECT AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LAND SURVEYOR'S REGULATION ACT IN EFFECT AT THE TIME OF THIS SURVEY.

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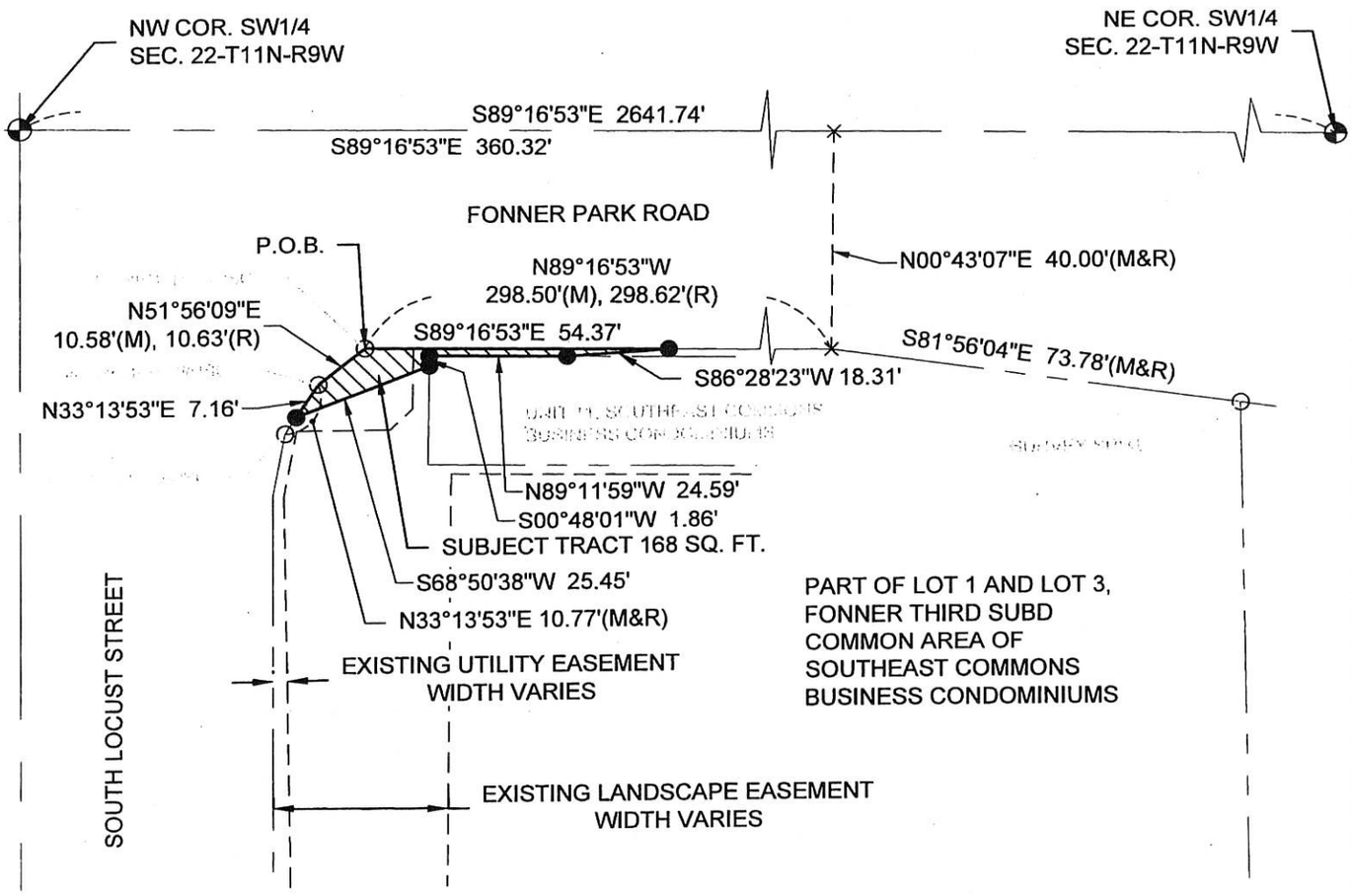
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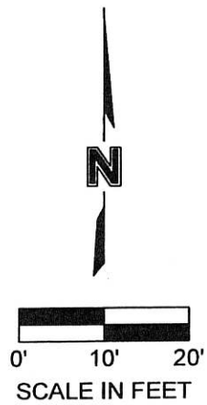
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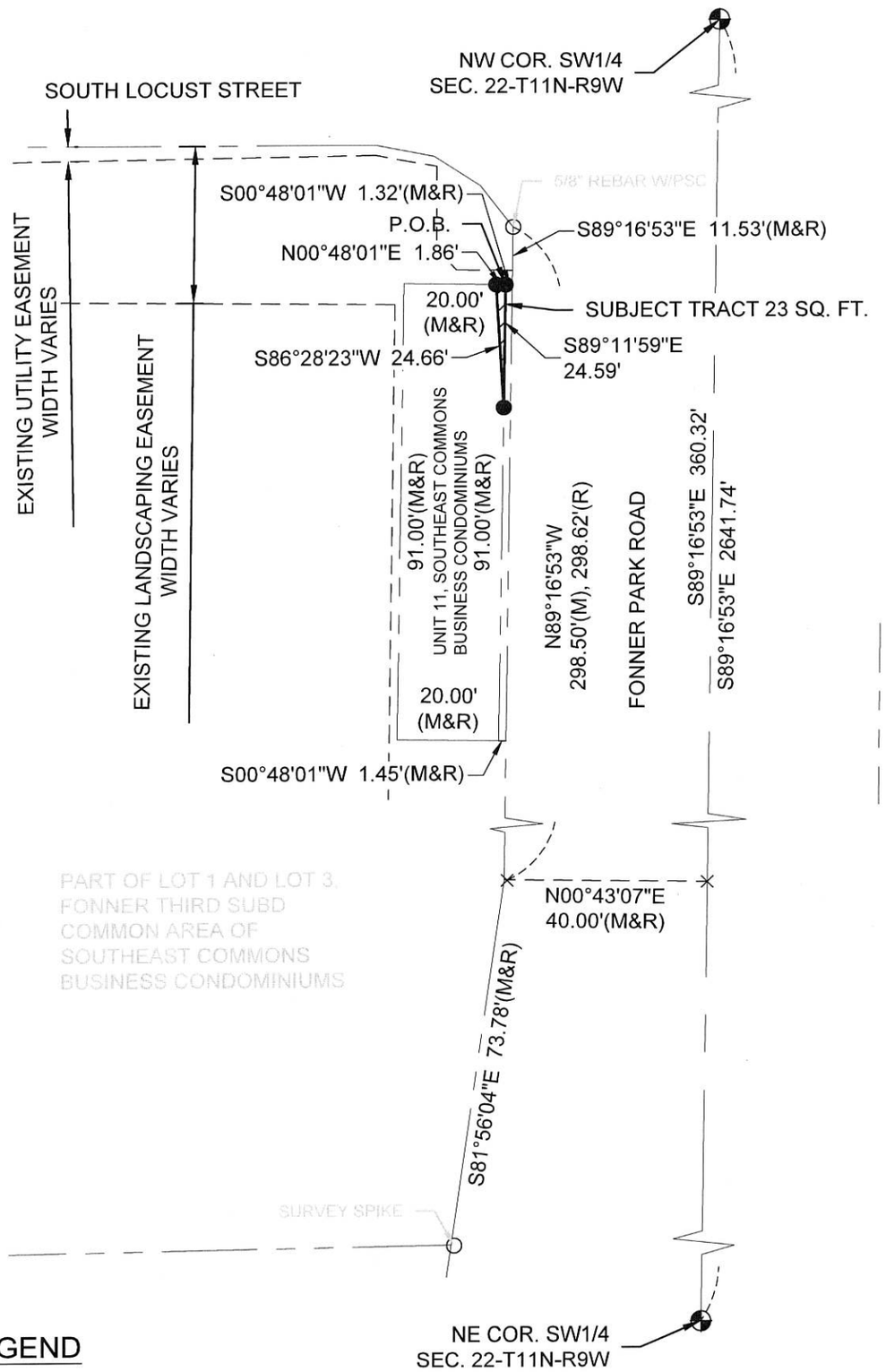
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CITY OF GRAND ISLAND, HALL COUNTY, NEBRASKA
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RIGHT-OF-WAY

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R E S O L U T I O N 2025-224

WHEREAS, public right-of-way is required by the City of Grand Island for South Locust Street Improvements- Fonner Park Road to 2nd Street; Project No. 2021-P-6, from property described as follows:

Property Owner	***Legal Description***	***Amount***
Leach Investment Properties, LLC and Roebuck Enterprises, LLC	A PORTION OF THE TRACT OF BEING PART OF LOTS 1 AND 3 OF FONNER THIRD SUBDIVISION AND BEING DESCRIBED AS COMMON AREA OF SOUTHEAST COMMONS BUSINESS CONDOMINIUMS, GRAND ISLAND, HALL COUNTY, NEBRASKA AS SHOWN IN DECLARATION FILED AS DOCUMENT NO. 202105872 AND AMENDMENT TO DECLARATION FILED AS DOCUMENT NO. 202208507 AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT A NORTHWESTERLY CORNER OF SAID TRACT DESCRIBED IN INSTRUMENT NUMBERS 202105872 AND 202208507, SAID POINT ALSO BEING THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY (R.O.W.) LINE OF SOUTH LOCUST STREET AND THE SOUTH R.O.W. LINE OF FONNER PARK ROAD AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE ON AN ASSUMED BEARING OF S89°16'53"E ALONG SAID SOUTH R.O.W. LINE A DISTANCE OF 54.37 FEET; THENCE S86°28'23"W A DISTANCE OF 18.31 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF UNIT 11 OF SAID SOUTHEAST COMMONS BUSINESS CONDOMINIUMS; THENCE N89°11'59"W ALONG SAID NORTH LINE A DISTANCE OF 24.59 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID UNIT 11; THENCE S00°48'01"W ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID UNIT 11 A DISTANCE OF 1.86 FEET; THENCE S68°50'38"W A DISTANCE OF 25.45 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EAST R.O.W. LINE OF SOUTH LOCUST STREET; THENCE N33°13'53"E ALONG SAID EAST R.O.W. LINE A DISTANCE OF 7.16 FEET; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID EAST R.O.W. LINE N51°56'09"E A DISTANCE OF 10.58 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SAID TRACT OF LAND CONTAINS 168 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS.	$3,270.00 ---------- ROW Acquisition = $2,270.00 Cost to Cure= $1,000.00 ----------
Roebuck Enterprises, LLC	A PORTION OF THE TRACT OF BEING PART OF LOTS 1 AND 3 OF FONNER THIRD SUBDIVISION AND BEING DESCRIBED AS UNIT 11 OF SOUTHEAST COMMONS BUSINESS CONDOMINIUMS, GRAND ISLAND, HALL COUNTY, NEBRASKA AS SHOWN IN DECLARATION FILED AS DOCUMENT NO. 202105872 AND AMENDMENT TO DECLARATION FILED AS DOCUMENT NO. 202208507 AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT A NORTHWESTERLY CORNER OF SAID TRACT DESCRIBED IN INSTRUMENT NUMBERS 202105872 AND 202208507, SAID POINT ALSO BEING THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY (R.O.W.) LINE OF SOUTH LOCUST STREET AND THE SOUTH R.O.W. LINE OF FONNER PARK ROAD; THENCE ON AN ASSUMD	$820.00 ---------- ROW Acquisition= $320.00 Cost to Cure= $500.00 ----------

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Total= $4,090.00

WHEREAS, agreements for the public right-of-way have been reviewed and approved by the City Legal Department.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA, that the City of Grand Island be, and hereby is, authorized to enter into the Agreements for public right-of-way on the above described tracts of land.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Mayor is hereby authorized and directed to execute such agreements on behalf of the City of Grand Island.

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Adopted by the City Council of the City of Grand Island, Nebraska, July 8, 2025.

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Roger G. Steele, Mayor

Attest:

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Jill Granere, City Clerk

AGENDA MEMO

To: The Mayor and City Council

Agenda: City Council Meeting

Date: July 8, 2025

Item #: 8.a.

Subject: #10,026 - Consideration of vacating a portion of Lot 11 of Burch Subdivision identified as parcel number 40028875 owned by 3 MENZ, LLC

Staff Contact: Chad Nabity

BACKGROUND: Joe Stump, representing 3MENZ, LLC has requested that Council consider vacating that portion of Lot 11 of Burch Subdivision in the City of Grand Island that is located south of the Wood River and identified by the Hall County Assessor as parcel number 400028875.

DISCUSSION: 3MENZ, LLC owns this parcel and surrounding unplatted property south of the Wood River. They would like to combine both properties into a single parcel. The Assessor cannot legally combine parcels from different subdivisions or platted property with unplatted property. Vacating this partial lot would allow the Assessor to combine the parcels. The remaining portions of Lot 11 are all located on the north side of the Wood River and under different ownership. A survey from 1970 identifies this portion of lot 11 as a separate tract. Separation based on a survey was legal in 1970.

FISCAL IMPACT: There is no fiscal impact.

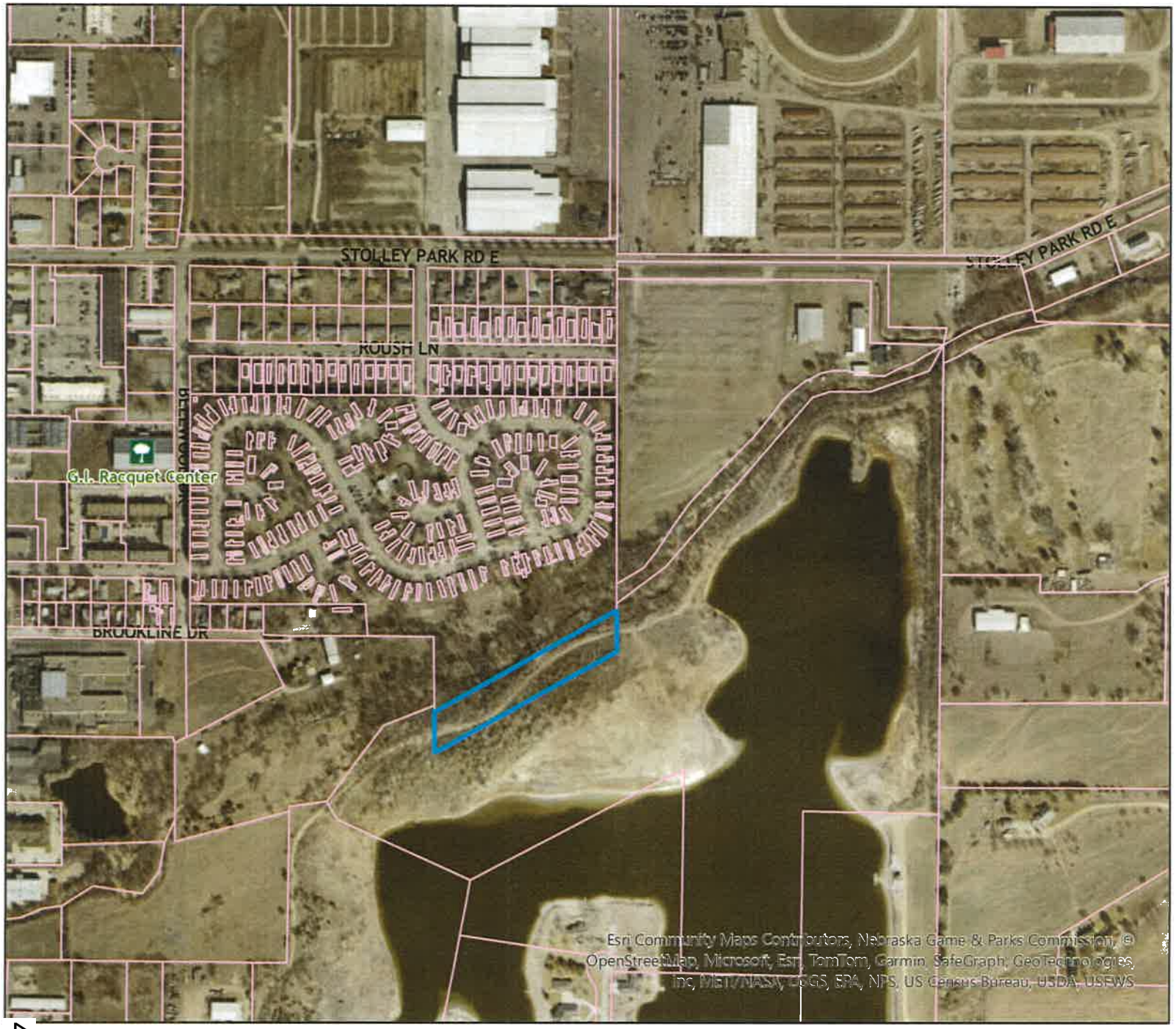
ALTERNATIVES: Approve the ordinance to vacate.
Deny the ordinance to vacate.
Refer to a committee.

RECOMMENDATION: Approve the ordinance to vacate.

SAMPLE MOTION: Move to approve Ordinance #10,026

ATTACHMENTS:
1. Location Map
2. Letter
3. Ordinance

Hall County / Grand Island GIS



Legend

Government
- Administration
- Courthouse
- Law Enforcement
- Hospital
- Airport
- Fire Station

Attractions
- Golf Course
- Museum

Parks
- Park
- Library
- Viewing Area
- Water Park
- Shooting Park
- Recreation
- School

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6/5/2025

Chad Nabity

Community Development Director

City of Grand Island

Chad,

We are requesting that you vacate a portion of Burch Sub PT LT 11 (I've attached the Hall County data sheet for reference to this propert). The Parcel ID is 400028875 and the legal description on the County GIS website is Burch Sub PT LT 11, S-T-R: 0-11-9NE.

I am an authorized member of 3 MENZ, LLC and am making this request on behalf the entity.

Joe Stump

3 MENZ, LLC

(2 attachements)

* This Space Reserved for Register of Deeds *

ORDINANCE NO. 10,026

An ordinance to vacate the a portion of Lot 11 of Burch Subdivision in the City of Grand Island; to provide for the recording of this ordinance in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hall County, Nebraska; to repeal any ordinance or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith; and to provide for publication and the effective date of this ordinance.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA:

SECTION 1. That the that portion of Lot 11 of Burch Subdivision more particularly described below is hereby vacated. Any easements and rights-of-way dedicated to the public or for public utilities on or across this property which shall be retained by the City.

> Beginning at the southeast corner of said Lot Eleven (11); thence south, westerly along the southerly line of said Lot Eleven (11), a distance of Eight Hundred Thirty-Eight (838.0) feet; thence northerly along a westerly line of said Lot Eleven (11), a distance of One Hundred Sixty-Five (165.0) feet; thence deflecting right 61° 25' 25" and running northeasterly, a distance of Eight Hundred Thirty-Eight and Sixty-Three Hundredths (838.63) feet, to the east line of said Lot Eleven (11), thence southerly along said east line of Lot Eleven (11), a distance of One Hundred Sixty-Five (165.0) feet to the place of beginning and containing 2.785 acres, more or less

SECTION 2. This ordinance is directed to be filed in the office of the Register of Deeds of Hall County, Nebraska.

SECTION 3. Any ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be, and hereby are, repealed.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage and publication, within fifteen days in one issue of the Grand Island Independent as provided by law.

Enacted July 8, 2025.

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Roger G. Steele, Mayor

Attest:

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Jill Granere, City Clerk