

Attachment B- Parks and Recreation System Master Plan Appendix F, Table F-3

Table F-3: Opportunities for Added Recreation Elements

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			Siting/ Distribution	Project Approach	Potential City-Managed Locations														Potential Alternate Locations	Planning Level Project Cost Estimate (per project)						
	Opportunity	Potential Elements [Amenities, program options and uses will be determined through site master plans, facility business plans, and market studies]	Site Selection and Distribution	Phasing/Options**	Community/Large Neighborhood Parks										Civic Center/Library Field	Three Oaks Park	Somerset Park	Other Small Neighborhood Parks	Trail Corridors		School Fields	Potential Acquisition	Public-private partnership	Other/Repurposed Building	Joint-Use Facility	
					Memorial Park	Creekside Park	Jollyman Park	Wilson Park	Stevens Creek Corridor Park	Portal Park	Monta Vista Park	Linda Vista Park	Hoover Park	Varian Park												
Potential Added Recreation Facilities																										
Nature Play Areas	Provide nature play elements in parks to connect people to nature and support experiential play.	-climbable elements such as logs, stumps, boulders, mounds and trees -water features or water play features (hand pump, e.g.) -sand, mud, wood chips, rocks -movable pieces, such as branches for fort-building -other natural play elements consistent with the site character -plants and trees -butterfly gardens	Develop 3 to 4 geographically dispersed across the city. Provide play areas in a mix of community parks, large neighborhood parks, smaller parks and trail corridors. Locate at least one in a more natural site and in a park where natural elements/native plantings exist or are being added. These may replace an existing play area at the end of its lifecycle. Create at least one destination nature play facility in a more centralized, accessible location.	Short Term: Create a pilot program at one site, considering a park with good tree canopy and natural features. Evaluate and pursue opportunities for a destination nature play area that incorporates water play elements.  Longer Term: Build a permanent nature play area. Develop 2-3 additional nature play areas at parks or along trail corridors that are geographically distributed.	X	X		X		X	X				X			X								\$300,000
Universal/All-Inclusive Play Areas	Support all-inclusive and universal play by providing a destination universal / all-inclusive play area and adding additional inclusive elements at existing play areas.	-play area designed for all ages and abilities -stimulation for multiple senses (tactile/touch; auditory/hearing; visual/sight; gustatory/taste; olfactory/smell; proprioception [body awareness]; vestibular processing [understanding changes in location, orientation in space, and balance]; and interception) -parallel play with different levels of challenge -shade -accessible and diverse seating arrangements	Provide one that is centrally located in a community park or large neighborhood park. Accessible parking necessary and nearby transit access desirable. Pursue integrating other universal play elements in additional parks.	Short Term: Plan, design and build a destination all-inclusive play area. Incorporate Feasibility Study findings. Evaluate and pursue opportunities to add inclusive play options citywide at additional park sites that are geographically distributed.  Longer Term: Implement opportunities to integrate other universal play elements (e.g., swings, slides) that are geographically distributed at existing play areas when replacing play equipment at the end of its lifecycle or renovating a park site. Emphasize community parks and large neighborhood parks for installation of more extensive universal/all-inclusive elements.			X																			\$1,000,000-5,000,000
Water Play	Integrate a variety of water play opportunities at existing parks.	-interactive water play feature -playable water channel -spray play areas -splash pads -hand pump and sand play area	Geographically distribute 3-4 different types of water play opportunities. Consider adding to community parks and large neighborhood parks, taking into account the existing interactive fountain at Community Hall and a potential new water play feature in Memorial Park renovations or at a new Aquatics Facility. Provide one destination water play feature in a community park that is centralized for easy access.	Short Term: Consider as part of the Memorial Park Master Plan. Develop an action play to identify top sites and prioritization for implementing at least one new water play area in the short term.  Longer Term: Consider opportunities in community parks and large neighborhood parks to add water play features. These may be stand-alone new areas or integrated into existing play areas.	X																					\$1,000,000-2,000,000
Improved Outdoor Event Space -- Citywide Events	Provide event space to support large group events and programs (500+ people).	-infrastructure -utilities (electricity, water, restrooms, lighting) -staging areas -loading and unloading zones -large group amphitheaters -event hardscape or lawn -portable stage and other equipment -improved park circulation -support amenities (mix of permanent and portable elements, including shade, seating, restrooms, parking, bike parking, drinking fountains, trash receptacles)	Focus on improvements to existing event space, such as Memorial Park and the Civic Center, to take advantage of the existing amenities, centralized location and transit access. Improve pedestrian/bike access and infrastructure.	Short Term: Include better event infrastructure and amphitheater and circulation improvements in the Memorial Park Master Plan. Begin improvements, phased as per the site master planning timeline.  Longer term: Evaluate options and improve Creekside Park and the Civic Center for events and markets.	X	X									X											\$200,000-1,500,000
Improved Outdoor Event Space-- Neighborhood Events	Provide event space to support small group events, programs and outdoor classes (50-500 people).  Smaller event spaces could accommodate neighborhood movies, small performances, cultural events, meet-up group activities, mobile programming and outdoor classes, such as yoga and tai chi, and ‘art in the park’ activities.	-hardscape -utilities -sloped hillside and stage -portable stage, screen and other equipment -lawn area -shade -pavilion or outdoor classroom with movable chairs and tables for flexible program use -support amenities such as restrooms and parking	Parking, electrical power, restrooms, room to accommodate stage(s) and attendees, bike parking, and seating are considerations. Nearby transit is desirable.	Short Term: Develop one pilot project. Provide hardscape/softscape areas and access to power.  Longer Term: Identify and plan projects for 1-2 additional sites. Include an outdoor pavilion or space to accommodate a portable stage.	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X		X					X		X			\$200,000-1,500,000

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