

Parks Capital Improvement Program Update

Board of Parks and Recreation

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Transportation & Public Works

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Project highlights

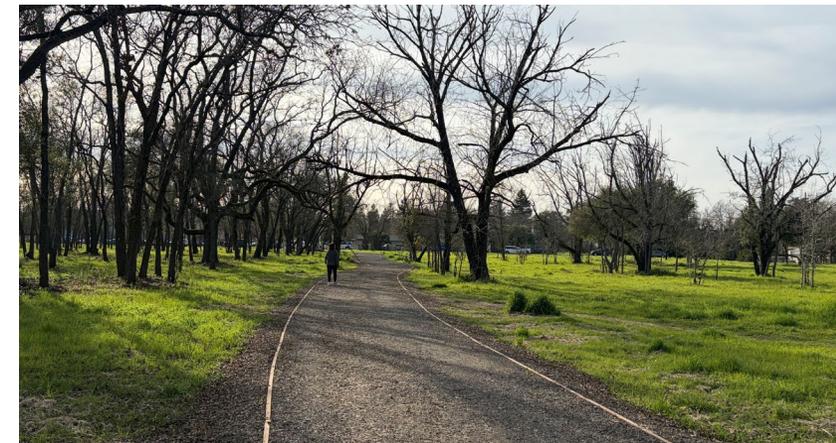
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Finley Aquatic Center Spray ground and Renovation Project
Completed - June 2025

Project highlights

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Roseland Creek Community Park
Pathway and crosswalk completed - October 2025

Project highlights

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Dutch Flohr Neighborhood Park
Park renovation project completed - February 2026



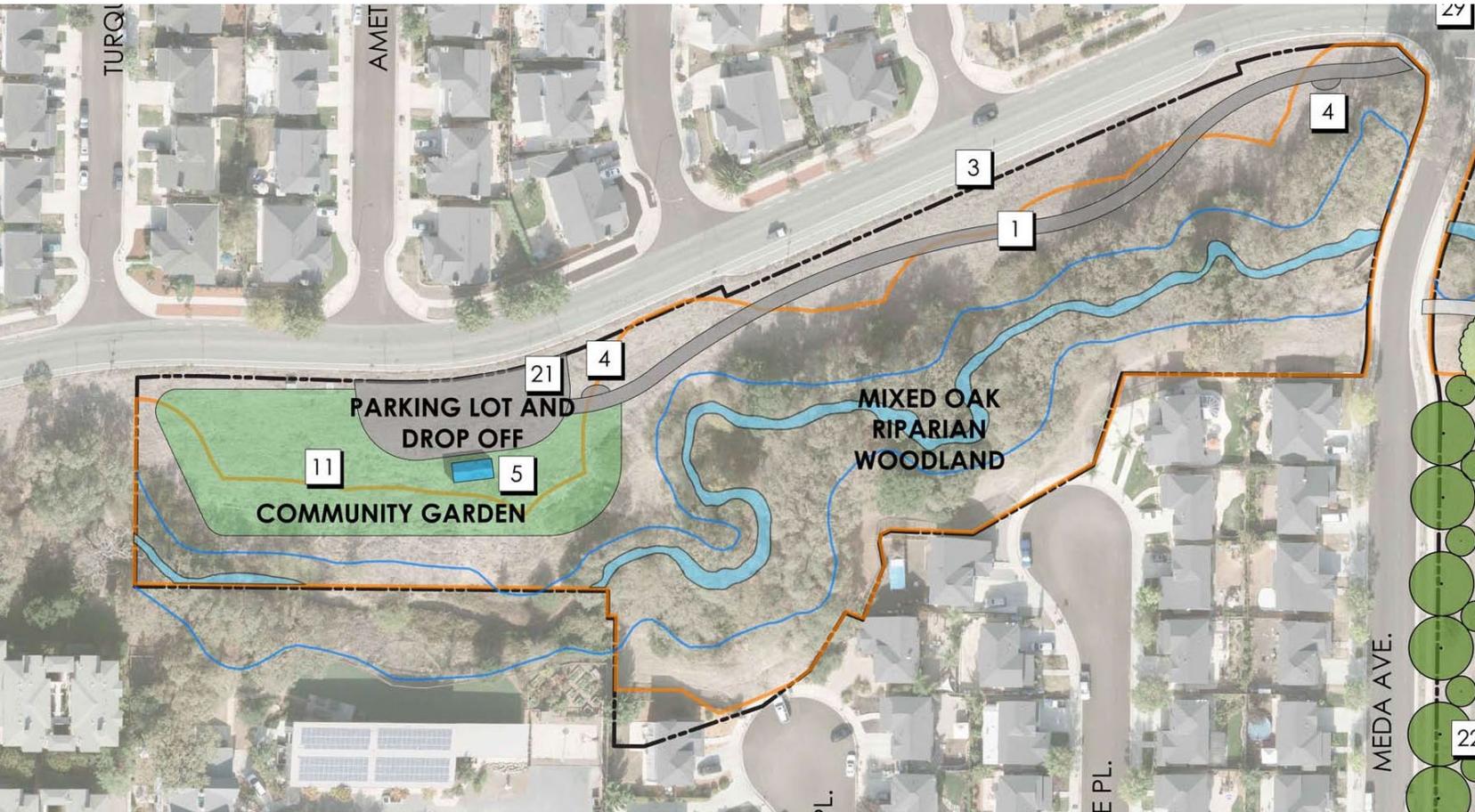
Howarth and Galvin Court Renovations

Tennis & pickleball court construction to begin - March 2026



South Davis Neighborhood Park

Play area and site renovations to begin - March 2026



Kawana Springs Community Garden

Construction of new community garden to begin - May 2026

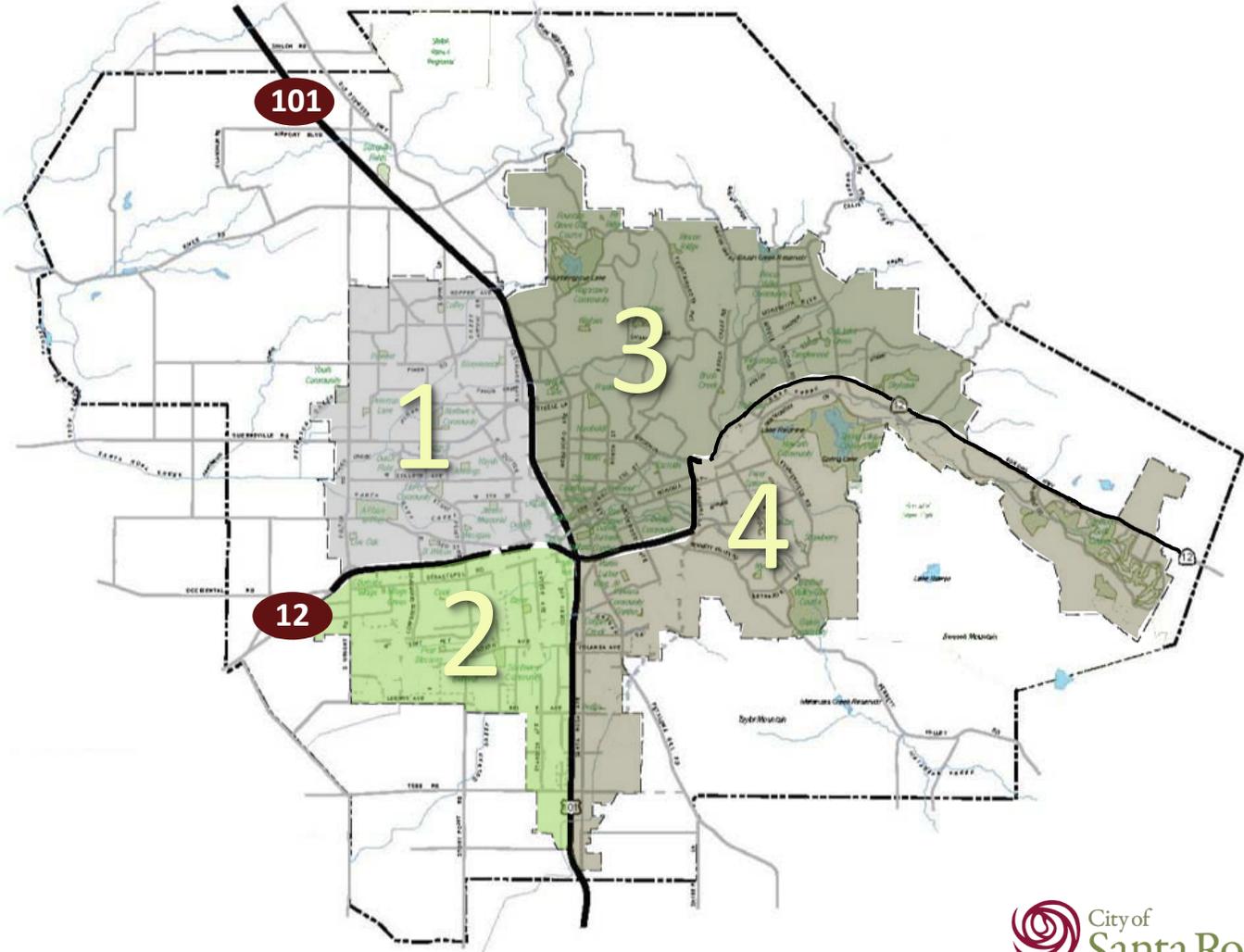


Cook School Neighborhood Park

Play equipment replacement project to begin - Summer 2026

Parks Planning Overview

- 1 – Northwest
- 2 – Southwest
- 3 – Northeast
- 4 – Southeast



Northwest quadrant

Current projects:

Dutch Flohr Neighborhood Park *play area and site renovations*

Youth Community Park *environmental assessment*

2 – 5 year projects:

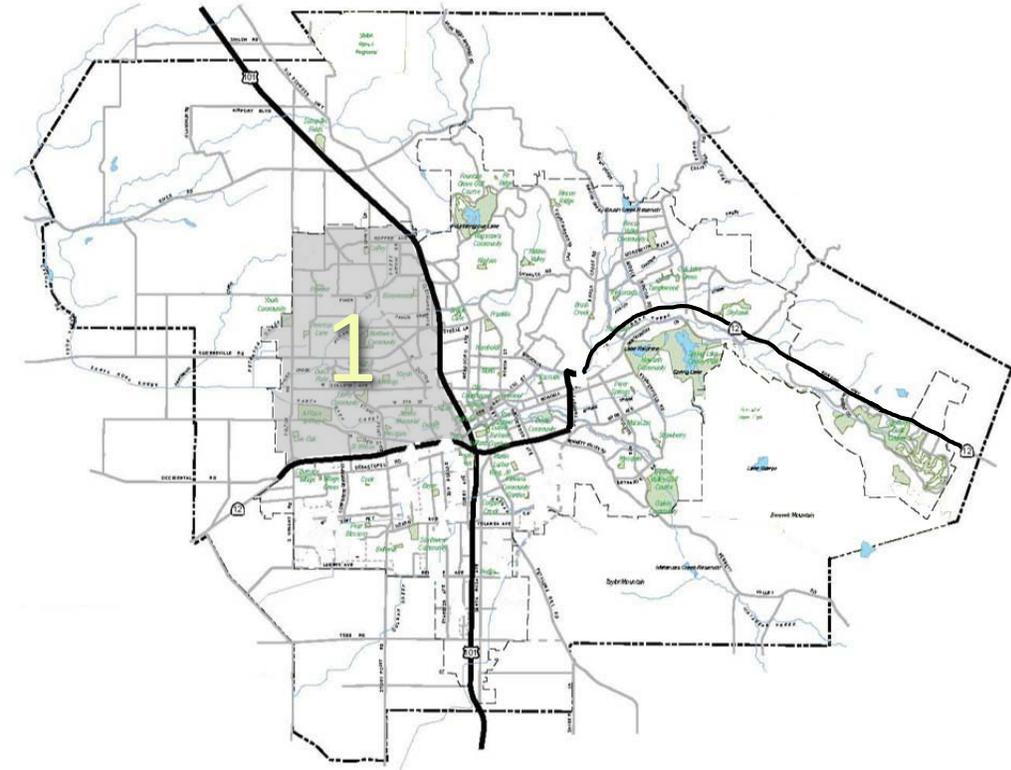
A Place to Play Community Park *ballfields & supporting amenities*

Bicentennial Neighborhood Park *master planning and renovations*

Peterson Lane Neighborhood Park *play equipment replacement*

Live Oak Neighborhood Park *play area and site renovations*

Jacob's Neighborhood Park *master planning and design*



Southwest quadrant

Current projects:

South Davis Neighborhood Park *play area and site renovations*

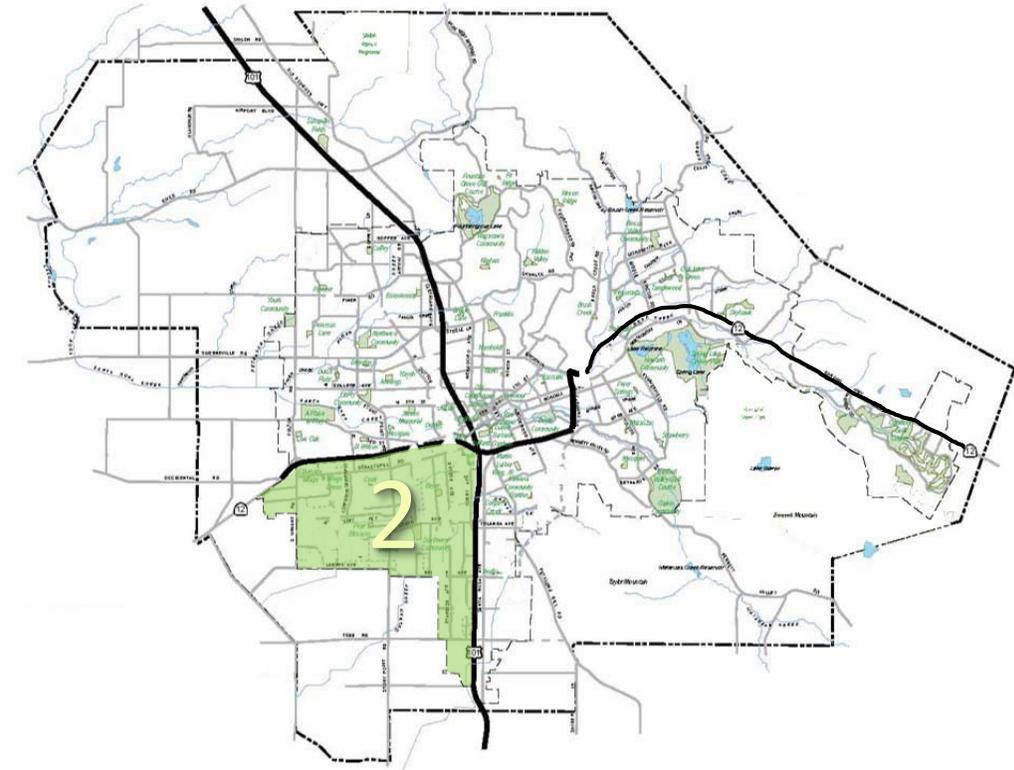
Cook School Neighborhood Park *play equipment replacement*

2 – 5 year projects:

Bayer Neighborhood Park *natural play area renovations*

Roseland Creek Community Park *design and development*

Lower Colgan Creek Park *design and development*



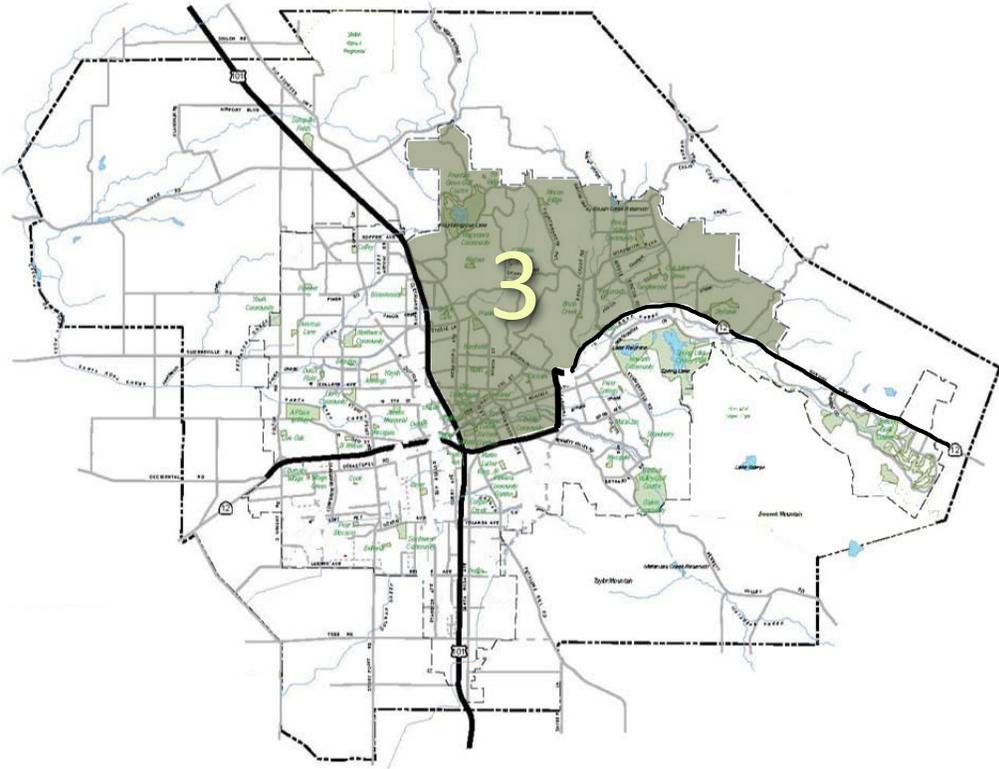
Northeast quadrant

Current projects:

North Neighborhood Park	<i>pathway renovations</i>
Eastside Neighborhood Park	<i>play equipment replacement</i>

2 – 5 year projects:

Rincon Valley Community Park	<i>play area and site renovations</i>
Luther Burbank Home & Gardens	<i>pathway improvements</i>
Fremont Neighborhood Park	<i>master planning & renovations</i>



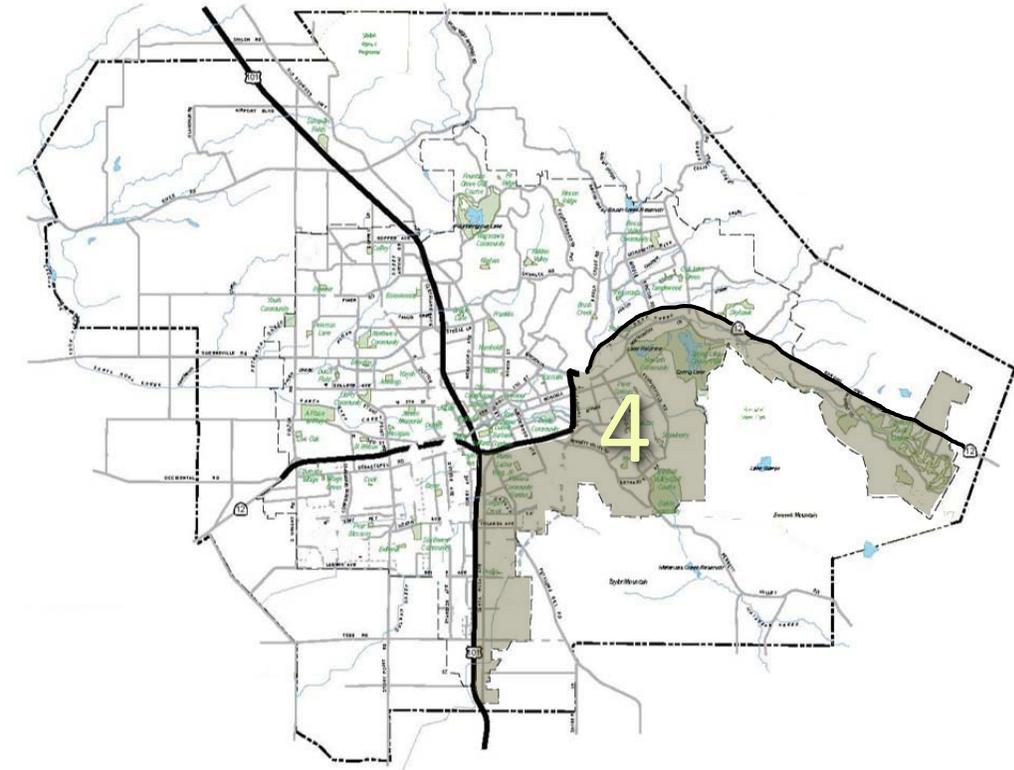
Southeast quadrant

Current projects:

Howarth and Galvin Courts	<i>court renovation projects</i>
Kawana Springs Community Garden	<i>play area and site renovations</i>
Howarth Community Park	<i>Lake Ralphine fishing pier</i>
Colgan Creek Neighborhood Park	<i>2-5 age play equipment</i>
Kawana Springs Community Park	<i>new park development</i>
MLK Jr. Neighborhood Park	<i>park and trail renovations</i>

2 – 5 year projects

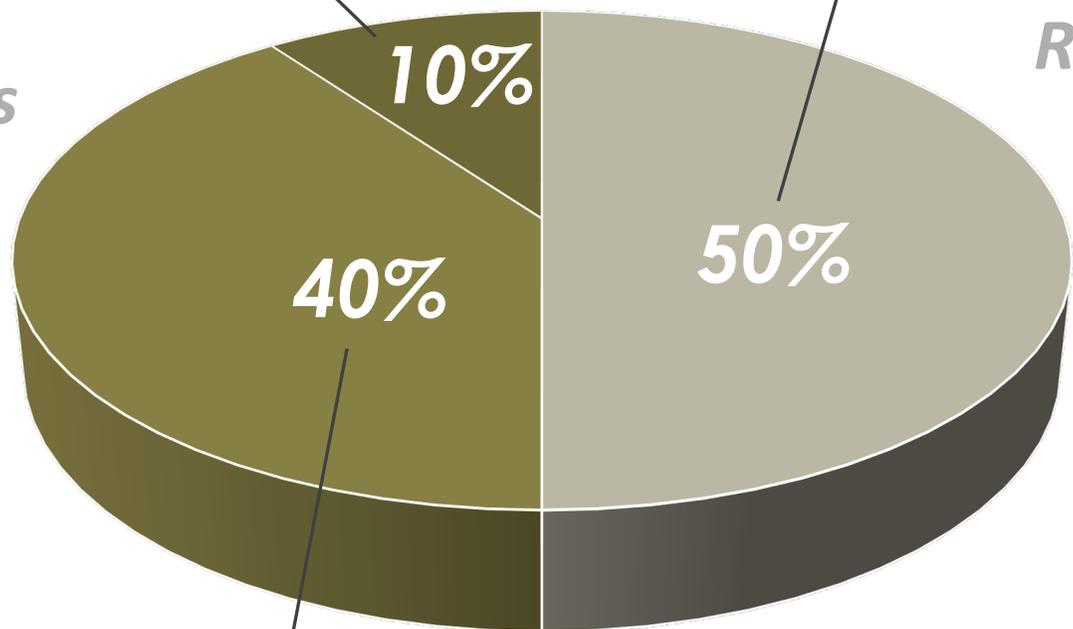
Southeast Greenway	<i>master planning and design</i>
Peter Springs Neighborhood Park	<i>play area and site renovations</i>



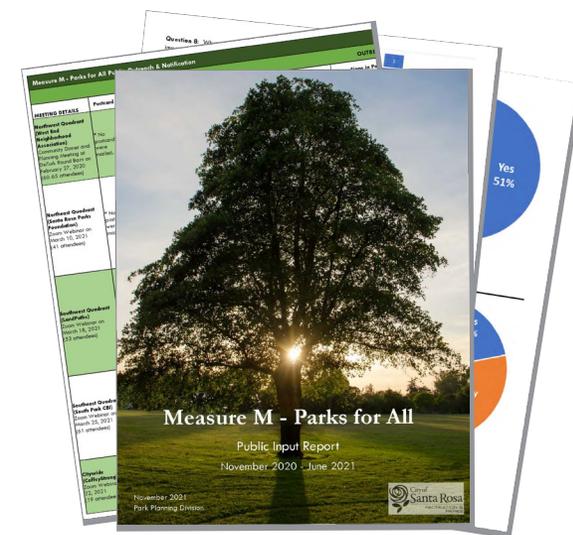
- **Countywide Sales tax (.125%) over 10 years:**
April 2019 to March 2029
- **Revenue breakdown:**
2/3 to Sonoma County Regional Parks
1/3 to the Nine (9) Cities in the County (based on population)
- **Reauthorization on the ballot:** *November 2026*

Recreation
*Programming,
events & projects*

Capital Improvements
Renovations to existing parks



Maintenance
*Regular & deferred
maintenance*

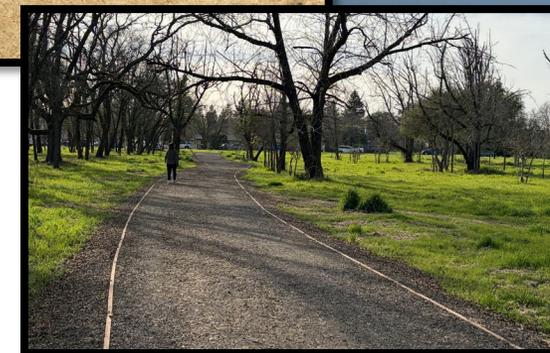


**Public outreach
& input**

Measure M – webpage:
<https://www.srcity.org/3199/Measure-M---Parks-for-All>

Capital Improvement Priorities

- **Improve existing park amenities...**
athletic fields, sports courts, playgrounds, restrooms and picnic areas
- **Create and expand...**
parks, trails, recreational and historic facilities



City of Santa Rosa **PARKS**
June 10, 2022
PRIORITIZATION REPORT



RANKING METHODOLOGY

This Report provides an overall ranking of each park that is represented by a weighted average of four categories: condition, level of recreation programming, play value, and degree of accessibility. The ranking can be used to compare a park's level of priority against other parks within the City's park system. **The lower the park ranking, the higher the priority for park improvements.**

The overall priority ranking is a weighted average of the four priority ranking categories; condition is weighted at 70%, while recreation programming, play value, and accessibility are each weighted at 10%, see Figure 4.

Rankings for roadway landscapes are exclusively based on the condition ranking due to the fact that rankings within the three other categories do not vary when applied to roadway settings. Figure 5 represents the ranking system for each priority ranking category and how they impact the overall park rank. The supplemental categories provide additional information for each park amenity but do not impact the overall park ranking, this includes a cost estimate

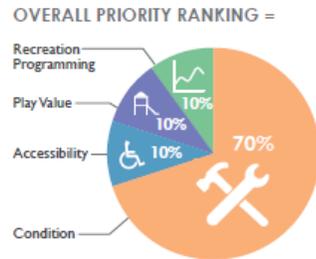


Figure 4: Priority Ranking Weighted Values

for replacing each amenity and the estimated lifespan remaining for each amenity.

Similar to the condition assessment, assets such as buildings, swimming pools, shade structures, bridges, and riparian areas were not taken into account when calculating the results for the priority ranking categories or supplemental categories because they were already evaluated in the Facilities Condition Assessment (2018). Riparian areas were not taken into account because riparian areas are never completely replaced, and instead require mitigation.



Figure 5: Park and Roadway Categories

	High Priority	←	→	Low Priority			
Condition	Poor	1	2	3	4	5	New
Accessibility	Hazardous	1	2	3	4	5	Compliant
Recreation Programming	High	1	2	3	4	5	Low
Play Value	High	1	2	3	4	5	Low

Figure 6: Priority Ranking Categories

PRIORITY RANKING CATEGORIES

Condition

The condition ranking of each park and roadway landscape is the average of the condition of all amenity ratings assigned to each site. The condition ranking compares sites to a "new" site, and not sites to each other. The condition ranking contributes the most to the overall park rank at a weighted value of 70% of the total park ranking. Condition is the primary driver for how a park should rank relative to other parks because condition is the best indicator for a park's need for improvement. The other ranking categories distinguish the priority between parks with similar condition rankings.

Recreation Programming

Recreation programming was used to evaluate how frequently an amenity is utilized by the community. The data used to develop the ranking method was the amount of revenue generated

by the amenities within a park. The City does not have available data collected to quantify park usage, therefore revenue amounts generated at the parks provide quantifiable data to evaluate the level of programming that occurs, as well as the frequency of use of an amenity. Revenue generation fee data from 2019 is used in this Report to generate the recreation programming ranking.

Park rankings and individual amenity rankings for recreational programming used a one through five numerical ranking system with a revenue range for each rank. The table below identifies the range of revenue generation associated with each rank:

RECREATION PROGRAMMING RANKING	REVENUE GENERATION AMOUNT
1	OVER \$50K
2	\$10K TO \$50K
3	\$5K TO \$10K
4	\$1 TO \$5K
5	\$0

Figure 7: Recreation Programming Ranking

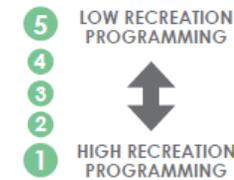


Figure 8: Recreation Programming Scale

Play Value

Play value identifies high-touch amenities that are associated with active uses such as exercise, recreation, and organized activities. Such amenities frequently experience rigorous use and therefore accelerated wear. Examples of high play value amenities include playgrounds, sports fields, and sports courts. Amenities with minimal or no play value are associated with passive use amenities or park infrastructure amenities that are not high-touch surfaces. Examples of low park value amenities include drainage, irrigation, and lighting. Each amenity received a play value ranking based on the play value ranking table in Figure 11. Each park's play value ranking is the same as its lowest value play value ranking amenity.

AMENITY	PLAY VALUE RANKING
Playground	1
Sports Field	1
Sports Court	1
Skate Park	2
Sprayground	2
Fitness Equipment	3
Dog Park	3
Community Garden	3
Picnic Areas	4
Trails	4
Parking Lot	5
Water Feature	5
General Furnishings	5
General Landscape	5
General Trees	5
General Hardscape	5
General Irrigation	5
General Lighting	5
General Barriers	5
General Signage	5
General Drainage	5
General Structures	5

Figure 11: Play Value Ranking

Accessibility

An ADA assessment is an evaluation of an existing condition's compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) regulations, which establishes accessibility standards for properties to serve people with disabilities. ADA assessments were



Figure 12: ADA Ranking Scale

Irrigation	
5	New system, equipment meets current City standards and is designed for MWEL0
4	Equipment meets current City standards and is water efficient, normal maintenance needs with no major problems.
3	Outdated equipment doesn't meet City standards, system functional but not water efficient
2	Outdated equipment, parts of system are not functional, has multiple minor leaks, coverage problems apparent from plant dieback
1	Major system breaks / not functional

Figure 9 (continued): Condition Rating Criteria

Condition Rating Examples

	HARDSCAPE	PLAY EQUIPMENT	TURF
5 New or Near New			
4 Light/Normal Wear			
3 Worn, Functional			
2 Major Defects			
1 Unusable, Unsafe			

Figure 10: Condition Rating Examples

SOUTH DAVIS PARK



NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS

PARK TYPE



QUADRANT



SIZE (ACRES)

1.3

ADDRESS

712 S Davis St

OVERALL PRIORITY RANK

2.6

PRIORITY OUT OF 49 NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS

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SUMMARY

South Davis Park is a 1.3 acre park located in the southwest quadrant of Santa Rosa, CA. The park contains a playground, a basketball court, and picnic tables.

The overall condition of the park is below adequate, with a number of the amenities nearing critical condition. South Davis Park has minimal recreation programming, very high play value, and a number of significantly non-compliant ADA elements.

The critical condition amenity is the basketball court due to the uneven and cracking asphalt surfacing and the heavily-weathered equipment.



OVERALL PRIORITY RANK
2.6
MAJOR DEFECTS

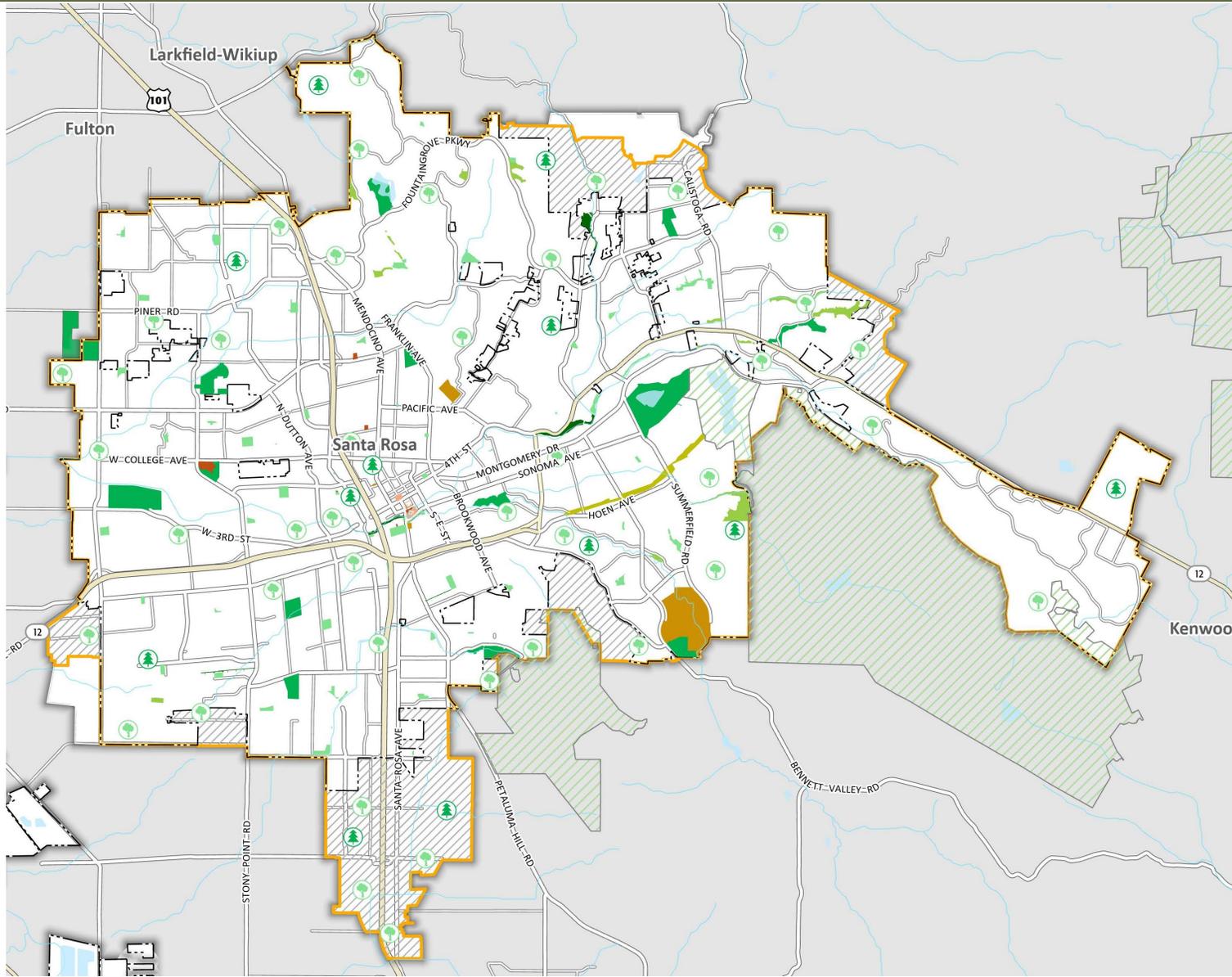
RANKING MATRIX - SOUTH DAVIS PARK

Amenities	Priority Ranking Categories				Supplemental Categories	
	Condition	Recreation Programming	Play Value	Accessibility	Lifespan	Cost Estimate
	2.8	4.0	1.0	1.5	13.6	\$ 1,418,918
General Furnishings	2.3	5.0	5.0	2.0	6.7	\$ 40,810
General Landscape	2.5	5.0	5.0	-	9.4	\$ 170,869
General Trees	4.0	5.0	5.0	-	37.5	\$ 17,795
General Hardscape	3.0	4.0	5.0	1.0	10.0	\$ 356,400
General Irrigation	3.5	5.0	5.0	-	15.6	\$ 222,476
General Lighting	3.0	5.0	5.0	-	20.0	\$ 46,893
General Barriers	3.0	5.0	5.0	-	15.0	\$ 18,238
General Signage	2.0	5.0	5.0	4.0	5.0	\$ 18,650
General Drainage	2.0	5.0	5.0	-	8.8	\$ 115,511
Playground	4.0	5.0	1.0	2.0	15.0	\$ 383,902
Sports Court: Basketball	2.0	5.0	1.0	-	6.3	\$ 27,375

Note: See the appendices for asset rankings

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS





Current and Potential Parks

- City Limits
- Urban Growth Boundary
- City Sphere of Influence
- Planning Area
- State and Regional Parks**
 - State and Regional Parks
- Santa Rosa City Parks**
 - Community Park
 - Neighborhood Park
 - Open Space Park
 - Civic Space
 - Recreation Center Site
 - Special Purpose Park
 - Trail Park
 - Southeast Greenway
- Potential Park Locations**
 - Potential Community Park
 - Potential Neighborhood Park

A photograph of a park with a winding concrete path, green grass, and trees. In the background, there is a playground and a building. The image is overlaid with a semi-transparent white filter. On the left side, there is a vertical bar with a color gradient from dark red at the top to green at the bottom.

Questions?