

APPENDIX A

IMPLEMENTATION FRAMEWORK



NATURAL RESOURCES AND SUSTAINABLE PARKS

Our vision/ mission for Natural Resources and sustainable parks is to protect and restore our natural resources and maximize the ecosystem services that parks provide to the community.

NATURAL RESOURCES GOAL 1 - PROTECT, ENHANCE, AND RESTORE THE CITY'S NATURAL RESOURCES AND NATURAL AREAS.

STRATEGY 1.1

Create a full-time position for a Natural Resource Manager to lead and manage natural resource preservation and education efforts - as recommended in 2013 Urban Forest Task Force report (UFTF).

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
1.1.1 Hire a qualified Natural Resources Manager.	2016	Full-time position created.
1.1.2 Prioritize work tasks such as working to complete NRI and management plan, applying for grants, developing connections with other departments, leading environmental education efforts, membership on City Commissions, assisting with wildlife issues, invasive species (buckthorn), and coordinating volunteer efforts.	2020	Completion of NRI and management plan, successful grant applications.

STRATEGY 1.2

Complete a comprehensive Natural Resources Inventory (NRI) on all Park properties with an emphasis on existing resources protection and invasive species assessment and management.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
1.2.1 Adopt a City-wide policy of no net loss of natural areas and open spaces.	2016	Update database.
1.2.2 Collect all existing data and studies conducted into one centralized document.	2017	Completed report.
1.2.3 Hire a qualified consultant to complete NRI and management plan.	2018	Completed NRI & Management Plan.
1.2.4 Maintain and update existing tree inventory and database with an emphasis on invasive and disease susceptible species and heritage trees.	Ongoing	Update database.
1.2.5 Identify and protect the City's highest quality natural resources and areas.	2017	Completed NRI, policy to not impact identified areas.
1.2.6 Apply for grants to assist in control invasive species - http://www.invasivespeciesinfo.gov/toolkit/grantsrequests.shtml	2016 per grant schedule	Submit application and receive a grant.

1.2.7 Prioritize the next 5 years of restoration goals, invasive species control efforts, and maintenance operations.	2017	Completed NRI & Management Plan and budget.
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STRATEGY 1.3		
<i>Increase connections and access to natural areas and environmental resources.</i>		
Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
1.3.1 Create programs that provide education and get residents outside to experience natural resources throughout the City (e.g. Master Naturalist programs, seasonal education walks, etc.)	2016	Create 1 new program or tour by 2016
1.3.2 Coordinate access with system wide trails plan.	2018	Completed NRI & Management Plan
1.3.3 Identify low-use park land areas that could be converted to native or low input ground covers to lessen maintenance and provide greater habitat.	2018	Concept plans outlining areas for conversion of turf. Individual park master plans
1.3.4 Incorporate more native landscaping and native gardens into parks. Work with existing volunteer base - Garden Club.	2018	Create one native plant demonstration garden
1.3.5 Study feasibility of creating infrastructure to support environmental education initiatives (e.g. outdoor amphitheaters, natural playgrounds, picnic pavilions, etc.) - evaluate potential sites and case studies. Consider Bredesen and areas on north side of 62 that are currently under served with facilities.	2019	ID funding for an Environmental Learning Center
1.3.6 Develop natural resource based education and volunteer programs that develop a strong connection with community/ neighborhood centers.	2018	New programs and/ or partnerships in place by 2017.
1.3.7 Continue with and build upon existing successful programs such as the buckthorn removal program.	Ongoing	Visible buckthorn reduction
1.3.8 Develop partnerships with non-profits, education agencies, and other environmental education associates	2017	New programs and/ or partnerships in place by 2017

NATURAL RESOURCES GOAL 2 - CREATE MORE RESILIENT AND SUSTAINABLE PARKS, FACILITIES AND LANDSCAPES.

STRATEGY 2.1

Maintain excellence in park maintenance operations, continue to explore environmentally friendly/ sustainable practices, and increase natural areas maintenance expertise and ability.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
2.1.1 Follow recommendations of the 2013 UFTF report.	2016	Review items from report for completion.
2.1.2 Educate residents on current initiatives (e.g. turf grass maintenance).	2017	Create marketing materials and post in park and/or give presentations throughout City.
2.1.3 Complete cost/ benefit analysis of the long term cost/ benefits of turf grass maintenance vs. natural areas and communicate results to Park Board, City Council, and Public.	2018	Create marketing materials and post in park and/or give presentations throughout City.
2.1.4 Identify key species or planting strategies to be used throughout the City that maximize benefits and minimize future maintenance - work with Garden Club to grow.	2018	Complete 1 native plant demonstration garden in park.
2.1.5 Provide training for Park Maintenance staff to maximize efficiency and quality of natural resource management.	2018	Natural resource management plan informed training.
2.1.6 Consider hiring or supplementing natural resource maintenance activities with an outside consultant.	2018	Identify maintenance and operations responsibilities.

STRATEGY 2.2

Develop more sustainable parks and trails infrastructure that are resilient to impacts of climate change.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
2.2.1 Conduct a climate change risk assessment for all Parks facilities, infrastructure, vegetation, and areas susceptible to extensive storm damage.	2018	Complete climate change risk assessment.
2.2.2 Use the Sustainable Sites Initiative (SITES®) as a guide for for new park development and retrofits, and to create a green operations plan. SITES® is the landscape and site equivalent to LEED and is the most comprehensive guide and objective sustainability rating system for the landscape www.sustainablesites.org	2017	Utilize SSI checklist for all new and major renovation projects.
2.2.3 Utilize Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design (LEED), Minnesota's B3 program, and/or the Living Building Challenge to guide future parks and facilities renovations and new construction projects. Prioritize energy efficiency, water conservation and other building functions with direct cost impacts.	2018	Integrate into all master plans and redevelopment guides. Hire only LEED certified consultants. Require LEED certification for new buildings.

NATURAL RESOURCES GOAL 3 - PROTECT AND RESTORE EDINA'S WATER RESOURCES.

STRATEGY 3.1

Maintain the Park System's flood storage abilities and follow floodplain regulations.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
3.1.1 Coordinate with Engineering Dept. to meet changing regulations and integrate into future planning and master planning projects.	Ongoing	Yearly review of regulations, review all projects as proposed.
3.1.2 Coordinate with Engineering Dept. to consider joining Hennepin County's Wetland Health Evaluation Program (WHEP) that engages community members in monitoring wetland and water quality.) http://www.mnwhep.org/	2017	Program membership.
3.1.3 Explore opportunities to plant buffers on ponds, lakes, and streams within park property to prevent against erosion and provide habitat.	2017-2020	New water quality buffers established in parks each year and/or in concert with adjacent City work.

STRATEGY 3.2

Improve Edina's water resources through the Park System.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
3.2.1 Partner with Nine Mile and Minnehaha Creek Watershed Districts on public education efforts focusing on lawn care management practices that improve water quality and increase wildlife habitat.	2018	Identify and implement 1 pilot project in a park.
3.2.2 Reduce impervious surfaces and integrate green infrastructure and stormwater BMPs to treat runoff from all park and facilities impervious surfaces.	2018	Identify and implement 1 pilot project in a park.
3.2.3 Partner with Environmental Engineering Dept. to identify opportunities to increase water quality throughout the City - identifying opportunities to treat City stormwater on Park property to benefit both.	2017	Apply for planning grant to study opportunities for integrating green infrastructure - Create a master plan with grant funding from Watershed District to analyze.
3.2.4 Minimize potable water use for irrigation by reducing irrigation needs, increasing irrigation system efficiency, and providing alternative water sources.	2017	Evaluate current water usage annually.

STRATEGY 3.3		
<i>Provide more active and passive recreation opportunities and educational efforts focused on water resources.</i>		
Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
3.3.1 Continue support of popular fishing programs such as MnDNR’s learn to fish, and explore other similar opportunities to engage youth in natural resource based outdoor activities.	2015 Ongoing	Continue existing programs and develop 1 new youth focused natural resource program by 2016.
3.3.2 Expand fishing access opportunities with increased fish habitat, fishing infrastructure, and programs on Lake Cornelia, and Centennial Lake.	2016	Develop one new fishing program and/or access infrastructure at 1 park.
3.3.3 Partner with Nine Mile Creek and Minnehaha Creek Watershed Districts to take advantage of their water quality education programs.	2015	Participate in a minimum of 1 program and provide links to programs through Parks website and
3.3.4 Develop signage for passive interpretation of water resources. Focus on popular and/ or quality resources such as Minnehaha Creek, Nine Mile Creek & Trail, etc.	2018	Install signs at key water access areas

PARKS, OPEN SPACE & TRAILS

Our vision for parks, open spaces, and trails is to ensure parks are a source of community pride by providing a balance of active and passive spaces that are well connected and reflect high quality design principles and maintenance standards; allowing all residents to engage in healthy activities.

PARKS GOAL 1 - PROMOTE CONNECTIONS TO THE PARK SYSTEM WITHIN THE CITY, AND TO THE SURROUNDING REGION

STRATEGY 1.1

Prioritize the development and implementation of a multi-use trail network that connects parks and facilities together, and connects to key destinations throughout the City.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
1.1.1 Achieve a .75 miles per 1,000 people goal for hard surface trails to connect neighborhoods, major attractions (historical and cultural), and community parks via trails.	2016-2026	Add 15 additional miles of trail to meet 2019 population projections (in addition to Nine Mile Creek trail).
1.1.2 Coordinate with Engineering to seek funding to support developing a system of on street shared lanes, separated bike lanes, and off-street hard surface trails connecting to parks. Prioritize off-street trails and separate bike lanes.	Ongoing	Dollars committed in the 2016 budget to trail implementation.
1.1.3 Coordinate with Engineering Department and collaborate with other Community programs including Bike Edina, Edina Living Streets program, Active Routes to Schools, Sidewalk Priority Plan, and Capital Improvement Plan.	Ongoing	Identify shovel ready projects and commit dollars in the 2018 budget
1.1.4 Provide facilities to support existing trails and the new Nine Mile Creek Regional trail e.g. - restrooms, drinking fountains, and appropriate waste/ recycling facilities.	2020	Identify facility needs and incorporate into capital improvements plan.
1.1.5 Provide facilities in parks to fully supported bicycle use including adequate bike parking and racks, bicycle library, covered parking, tandem bikes for senior, bike trailers for families, and repair stands, etc...	2020	Identify shovel ready projects and commit dollars to 2020.

STRATEGY 1.2		
<i>Develop, refine, and implement the branding, signage, and wayfinding plan included in this strategic plan.</i>		
Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
1.2.1 Create a comprehensive branding, signage and wayfinding plan for all EPRD properties and programs.	2016	Dedicated funding for completing branding plan.
1.2.2 Coordinate with other departments and incorporate branding throughout City materials.	2017	Update websites, implement first installation project(s).
1.2.3 Replace park signage with updated branding.	2016+	Replace signage with phased approach.

STRATEGY 1.3		
<i>Market parks and programs throughout the city to inform residents of offerings.</i>		
Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
1.3.1 Dedicate communications staff to EPRD efforts.	2016	Dedicate communications staff for.
1.3.2 Present this Strategic Plan across departments and community groups that may be unfamiliar with it to build connections.	2015	Presentations to non-traditional groups.
1.3.3 Create and implement a naming policy for parks and future facilities.	2016	Integrate into Parks plan by 2017.

PARKS GOAL 2 - ENSURE EXCELLENCE AND EQUITABLE ACCESS TO PARKS FOR ALL RESIDENTS.

STRATEGY 2.1		
<i>Pursue Commission for Accreditation of Park and Recreation Agencies (CAPRA) Accreditation and strive for Gold Medal Recognition.</i>		
Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
2.1.1 Research CAPRA requirements, highlight where EPRD has gaps, and develop plan to achieve requirements.	2017	Apply and achieve CAPRA accreditation.
2.1.2 Apply for Gold Medal Award.	2020	Receive Gold Medal Award recognition.

STRATEGY 2.2

Match development and redevelopment of park system and maintenance facilities to population growth and demographics changes.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
<p>2.2.1 Transition under utilized amenities and replace with more productive amenities that are tied to neighborhood needs (Reference Edina Level of Service Standards file).</p>	2025	Updated Park Master Plans remove outdated amenities as part of lifecycle management plan every year for the next five years.
<p>2.2.2 Refer to included facility assessments and inventories to identify key facilities such as restrooms, drinking fountains, signage, parking, and other comfort and convenience features in need of replacement, and develop a plan to replace deficient infrastructure not meeting Park System standards.</p>	2018	Identify deficient infrastructure and create implementation/ replacement plan.
<p>2.2.3 Establish and utilize a Furniture, Fixture, and Equipment (FFE) standard and inventory for park and recreation amenities, (e.g. basketball hoops, outdoor lighting, outdoor benches, etc.) parts inventories, and enhanced maintenance efficiency.</p>	2018	Established FFE standards plan.

PARKS GOAL 3 - INCREASE THE HEALTH AND SAFETY OF THE PARKS AND TRAIL SYSTEM.

STRATEGY 3.1

Update all parks and trails to 2010 Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Standards for Accessible Design.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
3.1.1 Complete inventory and assessment of all park infrastructure regarding 2010 ADA standards.	2020	New facilities meet or exceed standard. Integrate into RFP.
3.1.1 Require all new infrastructure to meet 2010 ADA standards	2025	New facilities meet or exceed standard. Integrate into RFP.
3.1.2 Upgrade existing facilities not meeting ADA standard	2025	5 - year plan to prioritize and implement updates.

STRATEGY 3.2

Ensure safety throughout the park system.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
3.2.1 Incorporate Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles and guidelines into parks and recreation site design and ongoing maintenance practices.	2017	Integrate requirement into RFPs for new facilities and renovations. Consider hiring consultant to evaluate existing facilities and make recommendations.

PARKS GOAL 4 - REVITALIZE EXISTING PARKS BY ALIGNING PARK, OPEN SPACE, AND TRAIL INFRASTRUCTURE WITH CURRENT AND ANTICIPATED COMMUNITY NEEDS.

STRATEGY 4.1

Design flexibility into outdoor spaces and athletic fields to meet current needs and readily adapt to future recreation trends.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
4.1.1 Consult Level of Service study to identify gaps and recommendations.	2016	3 Multi-use fields identified as a need by 2019.
4.1.2 Consider alternative surfaces for high use areas (e.g. artificial turf, high performance turf, etc.)	2020	Long term cost benefit analysis of capital and maintenance costs.
4.1.3 Ensure adequate lighting to extend playability times throughout the year and in morning/ early evening times.	2020	Utilize facility analysis to identify lighting issues.
4.1.4 Prioritize flexibility and community gathering spaces in future master plans and renovation projects.	Ongoing	Integrate goals and/ or requirements into RFPs for future park master plans.

STRATEGY 4.2

Provide specialized park infrastructure to address under served needs, emerging trends, and support year round uses.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
4.2.1 Prioritize projects to increase the Level of Service (LOS) in areas where data shows the highest need.	Ongoing	Seek funding for new or renovated park and recreation facilities and properties based on LOS.
4.2.2 Provide infrastructure to support winter uses and trails into existing parks for a variety of skills and mobility uses that will bring more residents to parks in winter months.	2020	Integrate winter uses into all parks and trails plans.
4.2.3 Emphasize year round opportunities at Braemar Park to cross pollinate with existing activities. Explore mountain biking trails, snow making for ski trails, biathlon training infrastructure, and additional winter uses.	2017	Increase marketing of Braemar Park winter trail and include winter trail planning in Braemar Park Master Plan.
4.2.4 Require community driven master plans and/ or public input process for all projects with greater than \$250,000 improvements.	2017	Complete a community driven master plan for Fred Richards.
4.2.5 Evaluate current and future needs and locations for Community Gardens. Consider sites near apartments/ condos and higher density areas with limited access to usable planting space - where needs may be greater.	2020	Evaluate community garden use and community desire.

RECREATION FACILITIES

Provide safe, clean, and reliable facilities and program spaces that provide users the highest level of value and supports their health and wellness, while supporting financial sustainability for the Department in the Future.

FACILITIES GOAL 1 - PROVIDE HIGH FUNCTIONING PARKS FACILITIES THAT ARE RESPONSIVE TO CHANGING COMMUNITY NEEDS AND INTERESTS.

STRATEGY 1.1

Consider development of a community facility that provides opportunities for recreation, education, and gathering for all ages, incomes, and races.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
1.1.1 Develop cost recovery goals for the community facility that meets the values of the community, maintains flexible spaces to accommodate a broad range of user groups and activities, and is a multi-generational facility. Consider the Grandview site for the facility.	2016	Documented goals.
1.1.2 Re-brand the Senior Center as a “community center” or “activity center” to attract other age segments by removing the negative connotation of “senior” label among 55-75 age segment. Consider including in a multi-purpose facility at the Grandview site.	2017	Officially rename facility. Create a branding strategy for the facility.
1.1.3 Consider hiring architectural consultant to lead a stakeholder group through an Architectural Pre-design process to discover and document programmatic needs, specialized spaces, and planning level cost estimating. Consider focusing efforts at the Grandview site.	2016	Completed Pre-design study by qualified Architect.
1.1.4 Develop partnerships who may be able to contribute to capital and operational costs. Look at specialized use partners for indoor fitness, or other service providers.	2016	Communicate partners for collaboration brainstorming.
1.1.5 Explore balancing the distribution of Enterprise Facilities, or larger community gathering facilities, geographically throughout the City, including the relocation of existing facilities that are not meeting needs such as the community center and the Edina Art Center.	2017	Explore adding new Enterprise or community gathering facility north of Hwy. 62.

STRATEGY 1.2

Explore the development of an arts and cultural center to support cultural art programming with suitable facilities.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
1.2.1 Study Art Center needs and program requirements, and use information to decide whether to remodel, rebuild, or relocate existing facility.	2016	Completed Pre-design program and study from qualified architect.

STRATEGY 1.3

Implement a policy-supported business management model for Enterprise Facilities that addresses a cost recovery model toward financial sustainability.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
1.3.1 Focus on management issues such as fees, cost recovery, operating hours, staffing, program offerings and partnerships.	2016	Are facilities financially sustainable?
1.3.2 Review winter-use support at Facilities and match to winter activities - (e.g. supporting nordic skiing, skijoring trails at Braemar Park with food, rental program, etc.).	2016	Integrate 1 new winter use into park by 2016.
1.3.3 Analyze Centennial Lakes for increased revenue opportunities, reduced maintenance costs, and general improvements for efficiency. Explore food and beverage opportunities.	2016	Reduced maintenance costs for existing infrastructure - maximize efficiency of new facilities.

STRATEGY 1.4

Explore the development of innovative infrastructure in the park system to support environmental education and natural resource programming.

Tactic	Implementation Plan	Performance Measure
1.4.1 Develop a business plan to assess market potential, explore program opportunities, and assess lower cost infrastructure that would directly support natural resources education including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outdoor classroom/ amphitheater • Open air picnic pavilion that can support gatherings • Bird/ Wildlife blinds • Boardwalks and piers - additional • Natural playgrounds • Nature based site specific art • Interpretive nature trails with signage 	2020	Complete included mini-business plan in Appendix D as necessary.
1.4.2 Identify potential partnerships to assist in capital and operations costs (e.g. catering for weddings/ events, coffee shop/ restaurant, Art programs, etc.)	2020	Include in Mini-business plan.
1.4.3 Identify potential program partnerships.	2018	New programs created.

FACILITIES GOAL 2 - INCREASE FACILITY ACCESSIBILITY AND CONSISTENCY THROUGHOUT THE CITY.

STRATEGY 2.1

Identify facilities not meeting community needs and develop plan for replacement, renovation, or decommissioning.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
<p>2.1.1 Utilize assessment data and recommendations in this strategic plan to create a plan for retirement or replacement of outdated and under-performing facilities including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Park Buildings at Strachauer, Lewis, Highlands, Arden, Creek Valley, and Normandale • Edina Art Center • Senior Center 	2016-2020	Retirement or replacement plans in place and implemented.
<p>2.1.2 Update or replace inadequate playground equipment and fill geographical service gaps to ensure that all residences in the City are within a 10-minute safe route to a playground facility.</p>	2020	Identify shovel ready projects and commit dollars to 2020.
<p>2.1.3 Study Cahill School and Grange buildings to increase their usage, revenue generation, and increased safety and convenience. Evaluate relocation or site plan changes.</p>	2018	Complete mini-business plan for potential relocation.
<p>2.1.4 Continue to include electronic card readers in facility renovations and new facilities with electronic card readers (note-buildings need to have fiber-optic).</p>	Ongoing	Card reader renovation or new construction requirements.

STRATEGY 2.2

Update all building facilities to 2010 Americans with Disabilities Act Standards for Accessible Design, to create safe pedestrian access for low mobility park users.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
<p>2.2.1 Utilize included inventory and assessment to identify and update park buildings that are not compliant.</p>	2020	Create prioritized list of improvements and associated budget for improvements.
<p>2.2.2 Consider hiring a consultant to develop a system wide improvement plan.</p>	2020	Prioritized list of improvements completed with allocated budget dollars in 2016 budget for improvements.

RECREATION PROGRAMS

Develop, provide, and manage recreation programs to support the community's needs for health and wellness, individual skill development, and community connectivity in a safe and enjoyable environment.

PROGRAMS GOAL 1 - PROVIDE A VARIETY OF PROGRAMS THAT MEET COMMUNITY NEEDS AND INTERESTS AND MAINTAIN THE HIGHEST LEVEL OF EXCELLENCE.

STRATEGY 1.1

Attract 30-35% of all Edina residents to experience an organized recreation program through EPRD by identifying and closing programming gaps.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
1.1.1 Provide programming that satisfies the needs of multiple age levels, physical abilities, and special needs populations that may be currently under served. Increase programming in the following areas: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community health, wellness, and fitness • Nature-based/ environmental programming • Arts in the Park/ Art programs • Building community through socialization • Programs that engage all ages and Ethnicities within the community 	2016	Track program usage numbers on an annual basis.
1.1.2 Work with marketing department to establish most effective marketing strategies for programs and targeted populations.	2016	Create and implement a marketing/ communication plan.

STRATEGY 1.2

Keep up with evolving needs and trends by re-evaluating offered programs and interest levels.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
1.2.1 Strive to keep 50-60% of all recreation programs in the Introductory, takeoff, or growth life-cycle stages in order to align with trends and help meet the evolving needs of the community.	2016	Maintain records of participation in programs and reevaluate yearly at minimum.
1.2.2 Initiate a full review of current programs to assess continuation based on the following criteria: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participation and cost recovery • Fit to demographic (current and projected) • Makes good use of natural resources • Health oriented • Innovative around new trends • Creates community 	Ongoing	Annual review and report to Park Board

PROGRAMS GOAL 2 - DELIVER PARK AND RECREATION PROGRAMMING MORE EFFICIENTLY AND EFFECTIVELY.

STRATEGY 2.1

Clearly define program providers to eliminate overlap and define the level and scope of services offered.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
2.1.1 Review similar providers study in the Strategic Plan and establish a plan for programs to eliminate overlap.	2016	Programs plan with scope of services, core services defined.
2.1.2 Evaluate programs for effectiveness and financial sustainability.	Ongoing	Developed programs plan with scope of services and core services defined.

STRATEGY 2.2

Continue to provide high quality youth sports programming and work with athletic associations to provide recreational opportunities.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
2.2.1 Maintain partnerships with Organizations in order to best: 1. Promote and market offerings 2. Utilize fields, programs, and scheduling 3. Maintain fields and operations 4. Collect revenues, fees, and program funding	Ongoing	Coordinate and organize biannual Association meeting.
2.2.2 Review field utilization annually to track participant numbers and maximize utilization.	Ongoing	Keep database of participant and utilization numbers.

STRATEGY 2.3

Incorporate programming standards for all services provided across the system.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
2.3.1 Teach and train program standards implementation across the system - customer service standards, safety standards, use of equipment, etc.	2017	Program standards institutionalized beginning in 2017 with program evaluations.
2.3.2 Incorporate instructor tool kits that provide all program standard elements into a working system to increase quality across the system.	2016	Tool kits and training for all instructors put into place in 2016.
2.3.3 Track users of services across the city based on the services provided by mapping proximity to residences, income, and age segments served.	2017	Participant tracking by geographic location implemented in 2016.

FINANCE & MANAGEMENT

Provide and encourage use of quality parks, trails, facilities and programs that deliver on the community's expectations for a safe and enjoyable experience while keeping the infrastructure of the system in a quality state.

FINANCE GOAL 1 - INCREASE FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY, EFFICIENCY, AND STRONG PARTNERSHIPS

STRATEGY 1.1

Collaborate with Public Works on the planning and maintenance of all park lands, facilities, and trails.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
1.1.1 Develop a collaborative maintenance plan to maximize financial and environmental sustainability- review annually.	2016	Maintenance plan developed.

STRATEGY 1.2

Strengthen departmental partnerships with similar providers and establish more formal partnership policies.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
1.2.1 Explore partnerships with private businesses typically providing similar opportunities - e.g. Lifetime Fitness, YMCA	2016	Establish one new partnership and policy.

STRATEGY 1.3

Create opportunities for entrepreneurs, both non-profit and for-profit, to enrich the park experience and implement innovative approaches to revenue generation.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
1.3.1 Continue to explore partnerships and dedicate time for staff to actively pursue.	2017	New opportunity explored at an Enterprise facility by 2018.

STRATEGY 1.4

Develop mini business plans for all Enterprise facilities to achieve financial sustainability.

Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
1.4.1 Utilize mini business plan templates in <i>Appendix D</i> .	2016	Completed mini business plans.

STRATEGY 1.5		
<i>Maximize staffing efficiency and effectiveness by reviewing staff levels and providing key staffing related to management and programming of park facilities.</i>		
Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
1.5.1 Increase the role of recreation supervisors in providing services and programs at Enterprise facilities to enhance service delivery.	2016	Recreation staff driven programs or collaborations at all Enterprise facilities by 2017.
1.5.2 Provide one rental coordinator for all rentals within parks and recreation department.	2016	Assign one staff to manage rentals.

STRATEGY 1.6		
<i>Ensure adequate financing for growth of the system as continued development occurs.</i>		
Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
1.6.1 Pass city ordinance requiring parkland dedication or a fee in lieu for any new development. Do not limit to new construction.	2016	Adoption of ordinance.

FINANCE GOAL 2 - STRENGTHEN BUSINESS AND MARKETING DEVELOPMENT

STRATEGY 2.1		
<i>Develop a Department-wide strategic marketing plan.</i>		
Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
2.1.1 Allocate time for EPRD staff to work with the city's marketing department to develop a marketing plan.	2016	Marketing plan in place and followed by 2016.
2.1.2 Fully integrate EPRD branding into Enterprise facilities.	2016	EPRD brand is identifiable in all facilities by 2017.

STRATEGY 2.2		
<i>Provide best marketing opportunities for programs and targeted populations.</i>		
Tactic	Implementation Year	Performance Measure
2.2.1 Work with City of Edina marketing department to define clear goals and needs for EPRD. Evaluate digital vs. print marketing delivery for all programs.	2017	Marketing plan in place by 2017.

APPENDIX B

PARK ASSESSMENTS



CONFLUENCE



CONTENTS

MINI PARKS

Birchcrest
Browndale
Chowen
Grandview Square
McGuire
Sherwood
St. John's
Tingdale
Williams

SPECIAL USE PARKS AND FACILITIES

Arneson Acres
Bredesen
Edina Promenade
Frank Tupa Park
Rosland
Van Valkenburg
Yorktown
Senior Center

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS

Alden
Arden
Cornelia School
Countryside
Fox Meadow
Heights
Normandale
Robert J. Kojetin
Strachauer
Utley
Weber
Wooddale
York

COMMUNITY PARKS

Creek Valley
Fred Richards
Garden Park
Highlands
Lewis
Pamela
Todd
Walnut Ridge

OVERVIEW

In the fall of 2014, the Confluence team assessed all the parks in the Edina Parks & Recreation System. Through the inventory and analysis process, the assessments provide an understanding of existing offerings of the park system and a clear understanding of existing conditions, along with size, age, and amenities provided throughout the park system. A system wide GIS mapping was completed by Geological Technologies Group(GTG). This mapping provided the base data used in this Assessment.

Inventory and assessment of each park included evaluation of the conditions exhibited on the site of various amenities and site features. Park program elements and site feature conditions were rated using a rating of Good, Fair and Poor. The definition for each of these condition ratings is as follows.

Good - Amenities or site features are in good to excellent condition, with no apparent immediate maintenance needed.

Fair - Amenities or site features are in fair working condition with little or no immediate maintenance required.

Poor - Amenities or site features are in need of improvement requiring significant immediate maintenance, removal or replacement.

Amenities and site features contained within individual assessments indicate various constructed elements or activities supported on site. Specific examples of

Amenities and features include picnic areas, playgrounds, shelters or pavilions, ball fields, sport courts, etc. Each park was documented with the following categories: Site location, park acreage, park classification, general description, condition, access and identity, land use, amenities, strength, opportunities, site photos. The inventory and assessments from each park are included on the following pages.

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MINI PARKS



BIRCHCREST PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

6016 Hansen Road

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

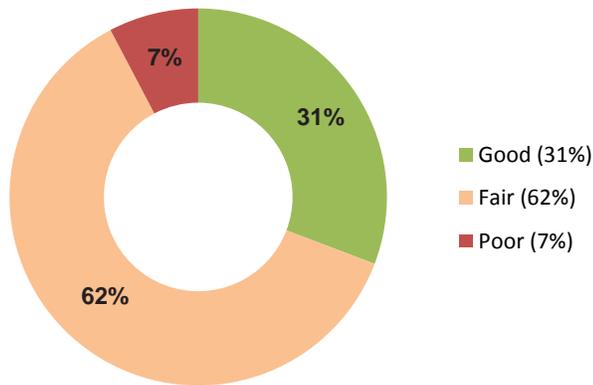
Size: **1.73 Acres**

Classification: **Mini Park**

This park was purchased in 1961 at the urgent request of over 100 residents in the area. Birchcrest Park was named for the street on which it is located. The playground equipment was replaced in 1997. The pond to the east is also considered part of the park and has been stocked with small pan fish by the DNR but generally freezes out during the winter time. Birchcrest Park abuts the railroad tracks, and in the 1960s, the railroad cooperated in partial payment of the fence along the tracks.



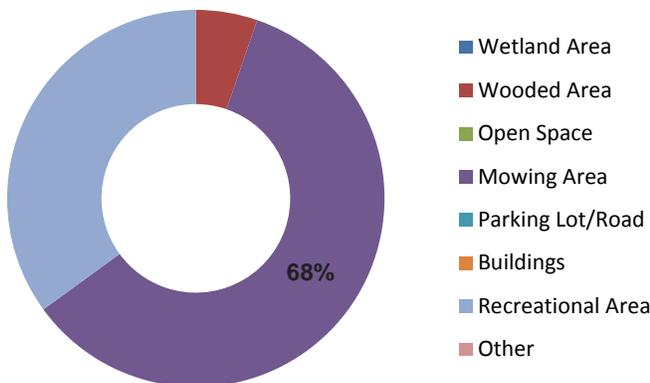
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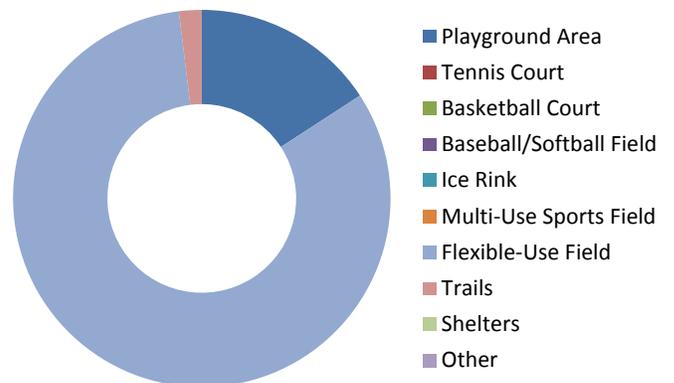
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5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Play Area	/	Gravel (2)	/	G
Play Equipment (1997)	/	Playground	/	G
Play Equipment (1997)	/	Swing Set	/	G
Play Equipment (1997)	/	Spring Chairs (2)	/	F
Flexible Use Field	/	about .5 acres	/	G
Bench	/	Fixed Wood (2)	/	F
Picnic Table	/	Metal (2)	/	F
Drinking Fountain	/	-	/	P
Waste Receptacle	/	Med. Plastic	/	F
Sign	/	Entry Sign	/	F

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Serves immediate community, play area, water pipe access.

Opportunities:

Trails connections to the park, connection to greater park system, bike racks, paths to play areas, ADA play equipment, natural area, replacement drinking fountain, railway for public transport.

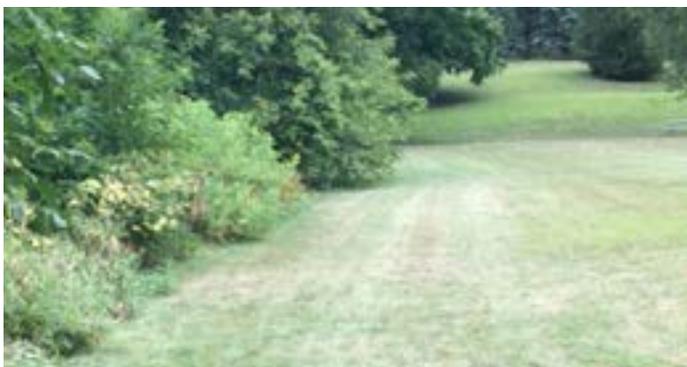
9. PHOTOS



Entry signage is consistent with the rest of the park system.



Play area is in good condition.



A naturalized border separates the railway on the west edge.



Open space allows for flexible use.



BROWNDALE PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

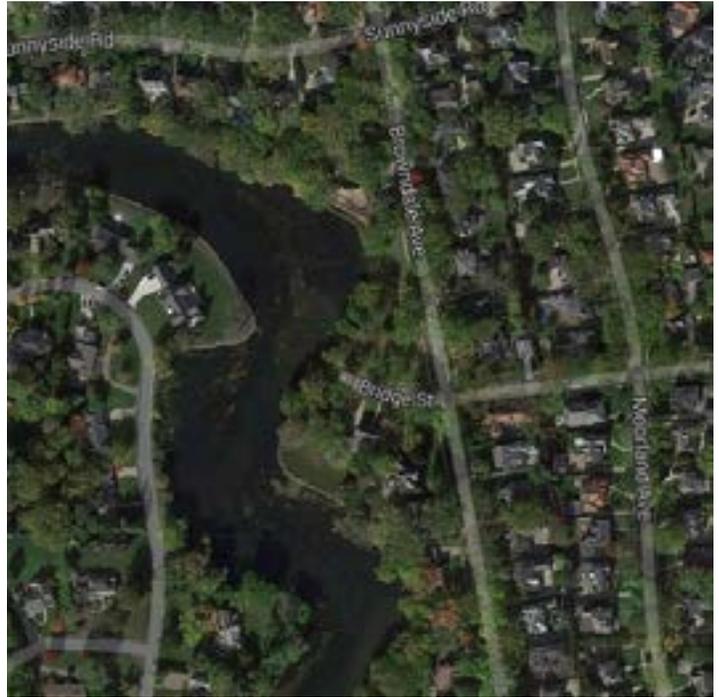
4510 Browndale Avenue

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

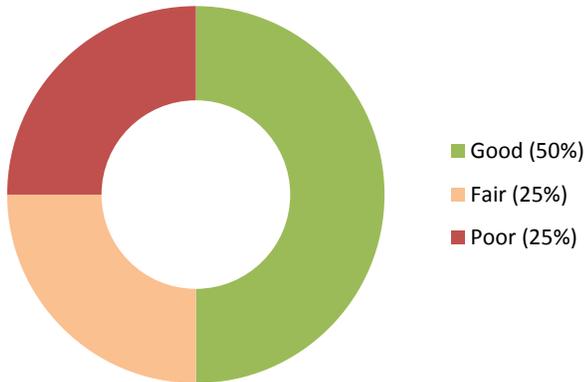
Size: **.58 Acres**

Classification: **Mini Park**

Browndale Park is a small park that serves as an open space area in the old Country Club district. The property was acquired through dedication by plat. The park was named for the street on which it is located. Browndale Park was originally a rock garden and some flower gardens were planted in this park in the 1930s. It is considered a passive park and neighbors have restricted ball playing of any type within the park. A temporary warming house was installed in the early 60s for skating on Minnehaha Creek. Because of poor ice conditions on the creek, the skating facility was removed in the early 80s.



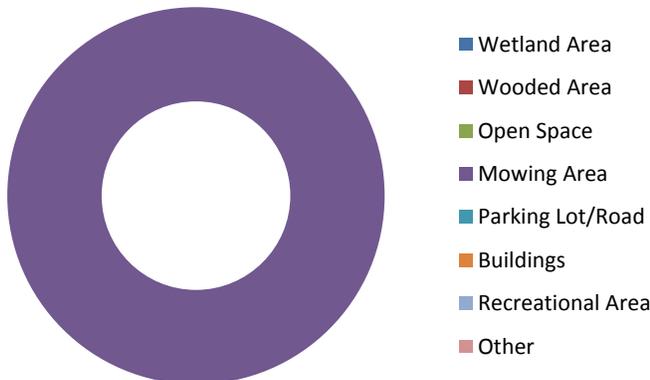
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4. ACCESSIBILITY & IDENTITY:

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5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE: N/A

7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Boat Launch	/	Canoe/Kayak	/	P
Bench	/	Fixed Wood	/	F
Sign	/	Entry Sign	/	G
Sign	/	Historic	/	G

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Minnehaha Creek, boat launch, open-space, established trees.

Opportunities:

Trails connections and trails within the park, connection to greater park system.

9. PHOTOS



Entry signage sits at the SE corner of the site.



Open turf is in fair condition with established trees throughout.



The "boat launch" is in poor condition and could use updating.



Historic information sits along Minnehaha Creek.



CHOWEN PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

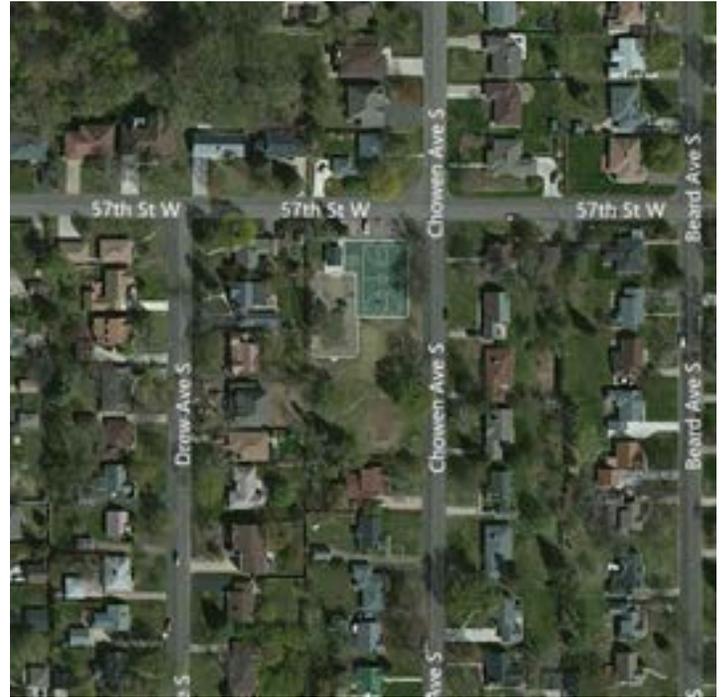
5700 Chowen Avenue South

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

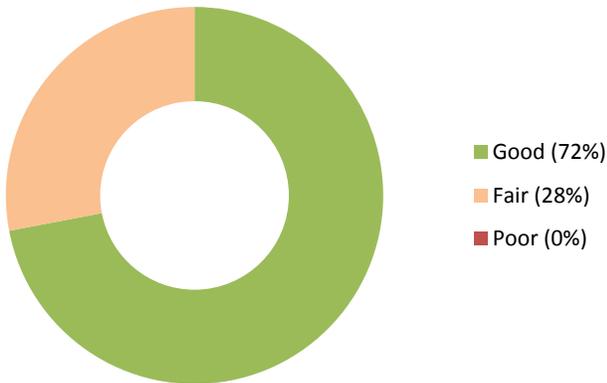
Size: **.93 Acres**

Classification: **Mini Park**

Chowen Park is a very small neighborhood playground and is one of the first such areas in the city. The property was acquired by dedication through plat. The park was named for the street on which it is located. In 1976 a sun shelter was constructed on the property. In 1983 neighborhood skating was discontinued. New playground equipment was installed in the park in 2011.



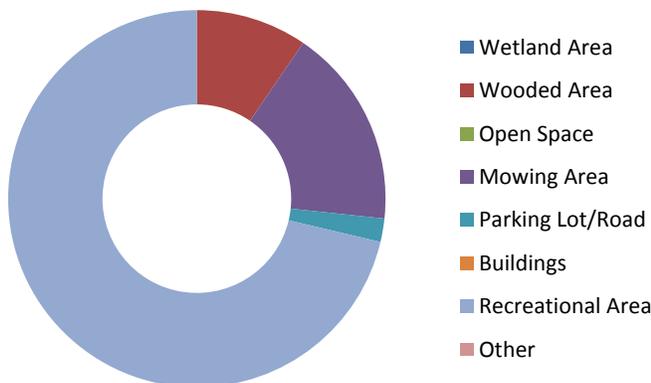
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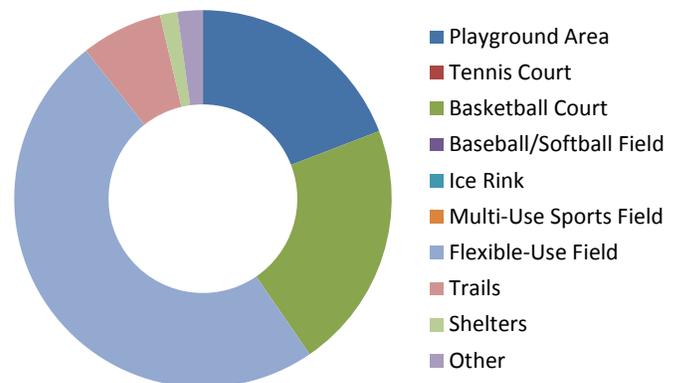
4. ACCESSIBILITY & IDENTITY:

Park Access:	Parking:
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□ Community Trail Access	□ On Street
● Handicap	
□ Public Transportation	
Identity:	
● Entry Signage	
□ Informational Signage	
□ Historic Elements/Markers	
□ Public Art / Unique Features	

5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*	Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Parking (1/8 ADA stalls)	/	Asphalt	/	G	Flexible Use Field	/	w/ soccer goals	/	F
Picnic Shelter	/	Small	/	G	Bench	/	Fixed Wood (6)	/	G
Play Area	/	Gravel	/	G	Drinking Fountain	/	(1)	/	F
Play Equipment	/	Playground	/	G	Waste Receptacle	/	Med. Plastic (3)	/	F
Play Equipment	/	Swing Set (2)	/	G	Sign	/	Entry Sign	/	F
Play Equipment	/	Tire Swing	/	G	Path	/	4' Concrete	/	G
Play Equipment	/	See Saw	/	G					
Play Equipment	/	Climbing Net	/	G					
Play Equipment	/	Other	/	G					
Foursquare	/	Concrete	/	G					
Basketball Court	/	Concrete	/	F					

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

A lot of amenities in a small area, play area, unique play equipment (climbing net), connected paths.

Opportunities:

Trails connections to the park, connection to greater park system, A few park visitors mentioned they would like to see the soft padding for the play area that is found in some of the are instead of gravel.

9. PHOTOS



A nicely landscaped entry sign sits at the NE corner of the site.



A small picnic shelter sits in the NW corner of the site.



Unique play equipment like this giant climbing net are on site.



Open turf (mostly to the south) takes up half of the park's space.



GRANDVIEW SQUARE

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

5213 Grandview Square

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

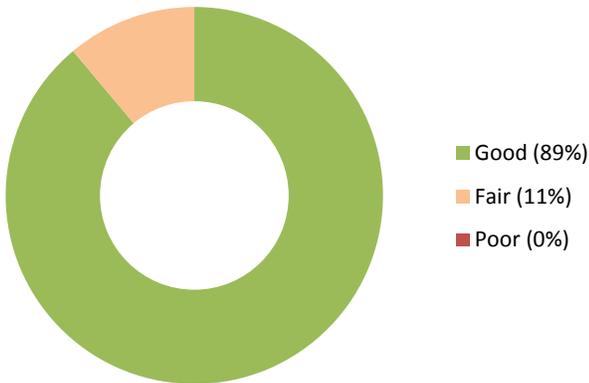
Size: **0.61 Acres**

Classification: **Mini Park**

Named after it's shape, Grandview Square is a new park developed as the result of a changing neighborhood. Grandview Square Park is located across the street from the Edina Library and Edina Senior Center, and is home to several pieces of Edina's public art.



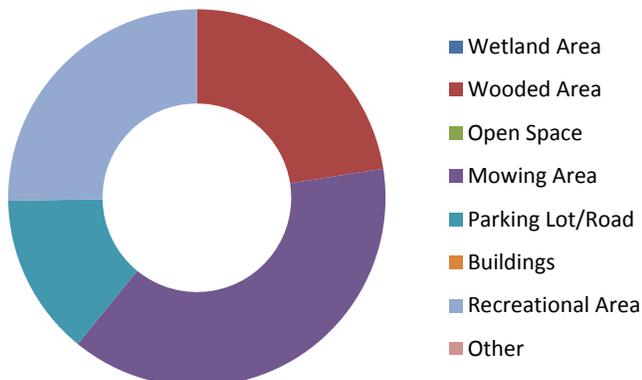
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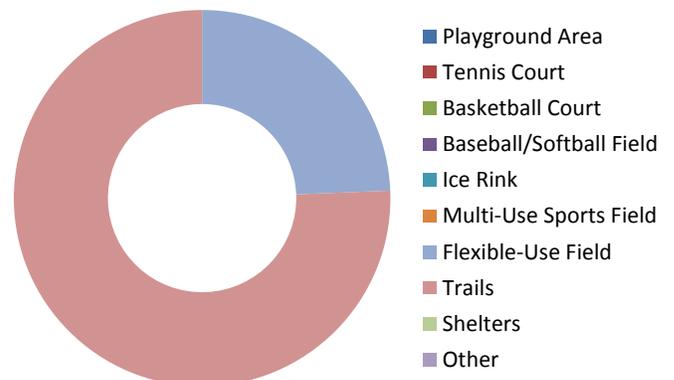
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<p>Identity:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> □ Entry Signage □ Informational Signage ● Historic Elements/Markers ● Public Art / Unique Features 	

5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Chair	/	Wood (6)	/	G
Chair	/	Wood	/	F
Lighting	/	Ornamental (7)	/	G
Sign	/	Marker	/	G
Public Art	/	Sculpture (2)	/	G
Public Art	/	Sculpture	/	F
Path	/	6' Concrete	/	G

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Adjacent to Senior Center and Edina Public Library, adjacent to other new office development, public art sculptures, stationary chairs, public art, open space.

Opportunities:

Passive recreation opportunities (reading in the park, yoga, tai chi, etc), lunch/picnic spot for surrounding businesses.

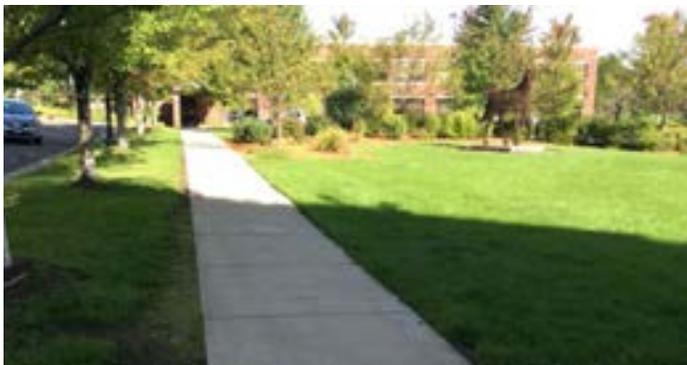
9. PHOTOS



Grandview Square and Office Development.



A dedication marker is on site, but no entry sign.



Sidewalk borders the site. Public art is scattered.



Ornamental Lights surround the park.



MCGUIRE PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

69th and McGuire Road

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

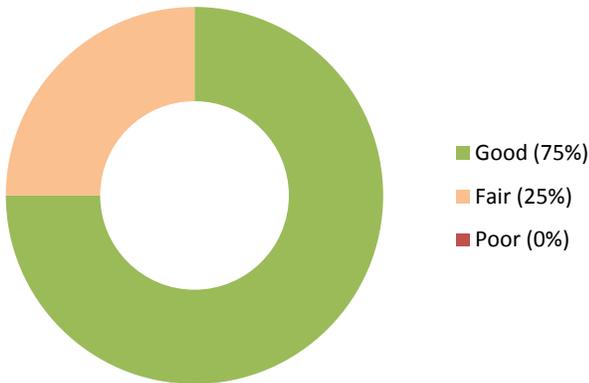
Size: **1.99 Acres**

Classification: **Mini Park**

McGuire Park was named for the street on which it is located. The park was constructed in the late 1950s and reconstructed in the early 1970s. This was the first park to install a concrete curbing around the playground equipment and to have the area filled with sand for a lower liability playground area. The play area now has an Astroturf surface, and an all-ages playground installed in 2008. The hill in the park, sometimes referred to as a “burp”, was placed in the park for a small children’s sliding hill and is exclusively used in the winter time. The hill needs constant maintenance because of wear on the turf from sliding. McGuire Park also features a large grassy area for playing soccer, football or catch.



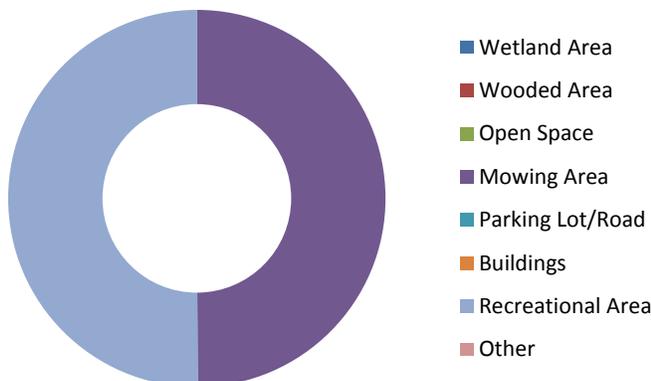
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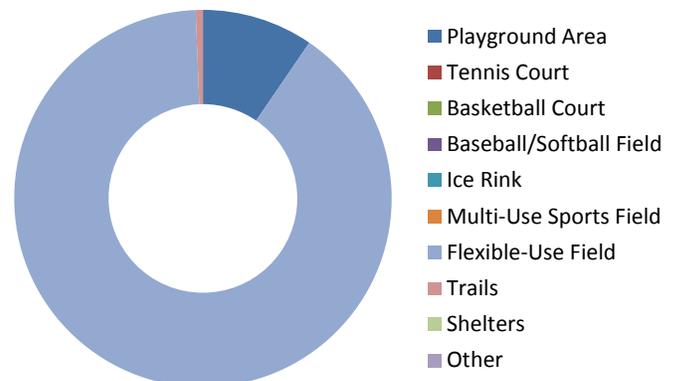
4. ACCESSIBILITY & IDENTITY:

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● Handicap	
□ Public Transportation	
Identity:	
● Entry Signage	
□ Informational Signage	
□ Historic Elements/Markers	
□ Public Art / Unique Features	

5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Play Area	/	Astroturf	/	G
Play Area	/	Gravel	/	G
Play Equipment	/	Playground	/	G
Play Equipment	/	Swing Set (2)	/	G
Play Equipment	/	Sand Digger (2)	/	G
Flexible Use Field	/	.9 Acres	/	F
Bench	/	Fixed Metal (2)	/	G
Picnic Table	/	Metal	/	G
Drinking Fountain	/	-	/	G
Waste Receptacle	/	Med. Plastic	/	F
Path	/	6'	/	G

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Sledding hill, lights, park amenities are in good condition, serves immediate neighborhood.

Opportunities:

Trails connections and trails within the park, connection to greater park system, bike rack, naturalized area (turf-reduction).

9. PHOTOS



Entry sign is located on the far west side of the park.



The play area has an Astroturf landing surface.



There is one bench, drinking fountain and trash receptacle.



In the SW corner of the park an entry path leads to the play area.



SHERWOOD PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

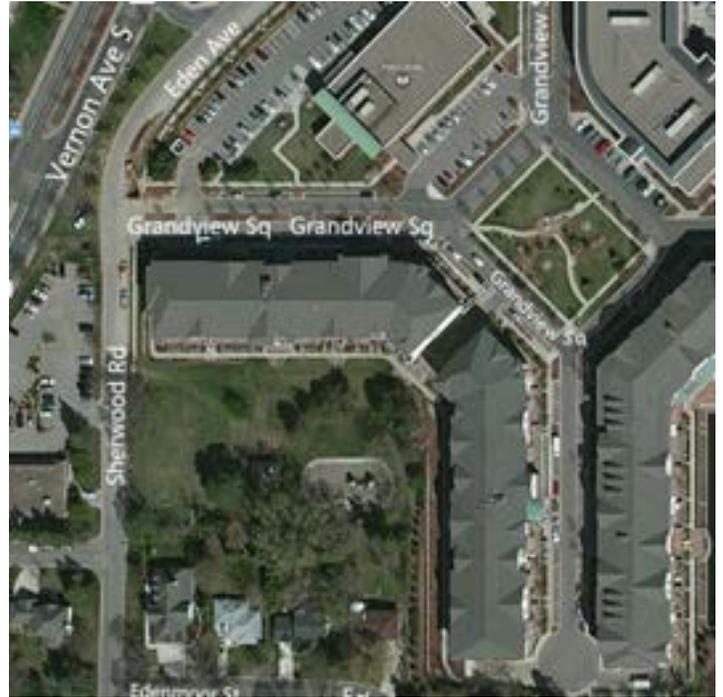
5241 Eden Circle

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

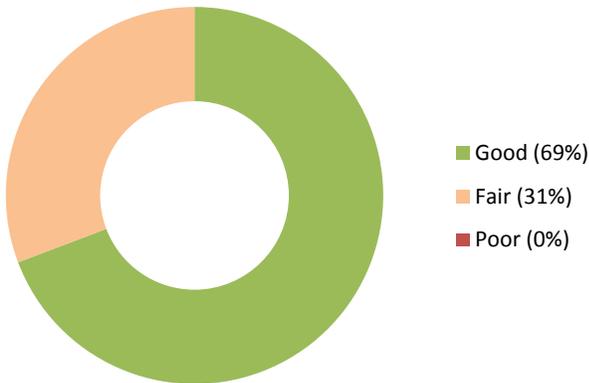
Size: **1.53 Acres**

Classification: **Mini Park**

Sherwood Park is a Water Department property that has been graded and seeded to make a small informal recreational park for the neighbors of Ridgeview Heights. Originally a small skating rink was flooded for the neighborhood and a few small pieces of playground equipment were added. Each year the neighborhood would have their annual neighborhood picnic in the park and would request picnic tables and additional park type activities on the park area. The skating rink was discontinued in the mid 1970s. New playground equipment was installed in 2003.



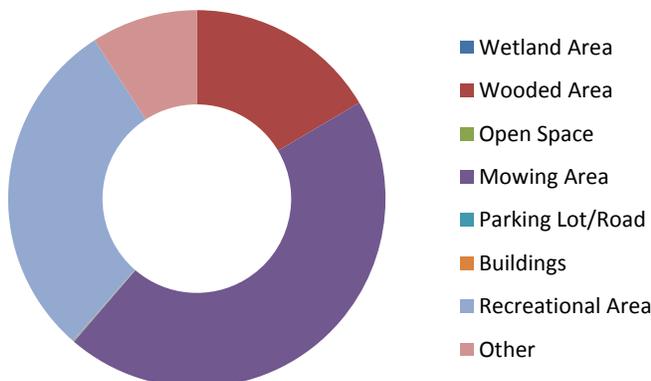
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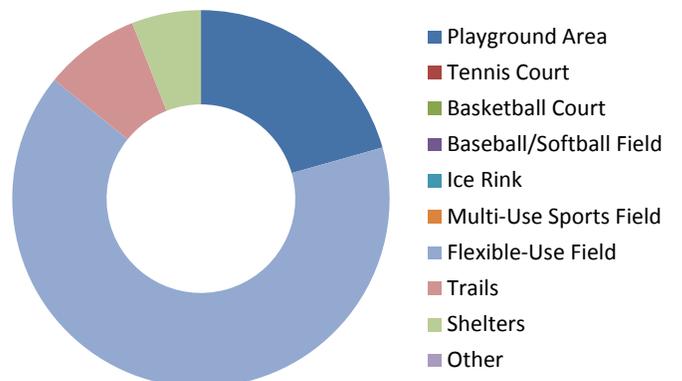
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5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Building	/	Maintenance	/	G
Picnic Shelter	/	Small	/	G
Play Area	/	Gravel (2)	/	G
Play Equipment	/	Playground	/	G
Play Equipment	/	Swing Set	/	G
Play Equipment	/	Spring Chair (2)	/	F
Flexible Use Field	/	about . 3 acres	/	F
Bench	/	Fixed Wood (1)	/	F
Picnic Table	/	(2)	/	G
Charcoal Grill	/	(1)	/	G
Trash Receptacle	/	(1)	/	G

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Sign	/	Entry Sign	/	G

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Play area, picnic tables, grill and open space for surrounding neighborhood.

Opportunities:

ADA accessibility / play features, connection to greater park system, off-street parking, trail connection, community garden, fitness track, senior-related programming.

9. Photos



There is an overhang on the building which acts as a shelter.



Most of the park is open turf area.



There are no sidewalks to the play area in the SE.



The entry sign is seasonable landscaped.



ST. JOHN'S PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

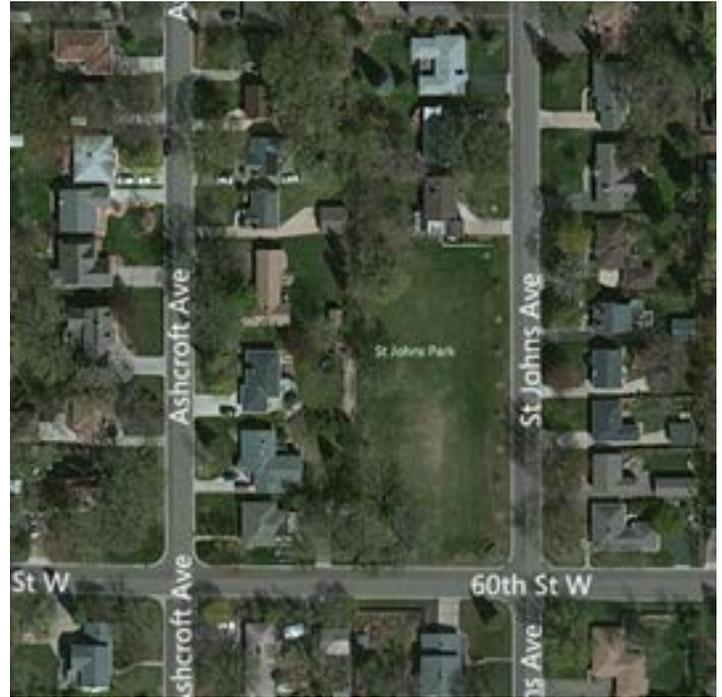
5924 St. Johns Avenue

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

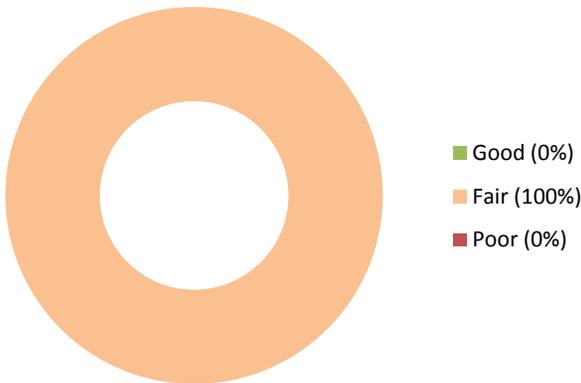
Size: **0.93 Acres**

Classification: **Mini Park**

The 60th and St. Johns area was dedicated by plat as an open green area. This was made possible by the City using fill material and grading. This park is only two blocks from the Concord School playground and four blocks away from Pamela Park. It is the intention to keep this an open area to be used by the children in the neighborhood in whatever way they wish.



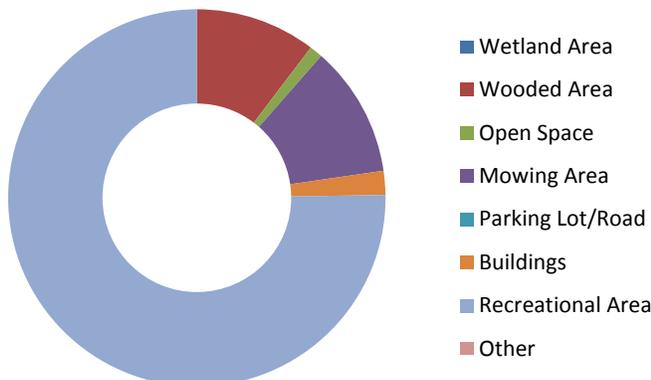
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4. ACCESSIBILITY & IDENTITY:

Park Access:	Parking:
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5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Sign	/	Entry Sign	/	F
Flexible Use Field	/	about .7 acres	/	F

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Blank slate, open space.

Opportunities:

Connection to greater park system, trail connection, on-site stormwater management, community garden.

9. PHOTOS



Entry sign is showing wear and tear.



The site is low lying with no on-site stormwater management.



The park is open turf and there are no amenities on site.



There is an old baseball backstop on the north side of the park.



TINGDALE PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

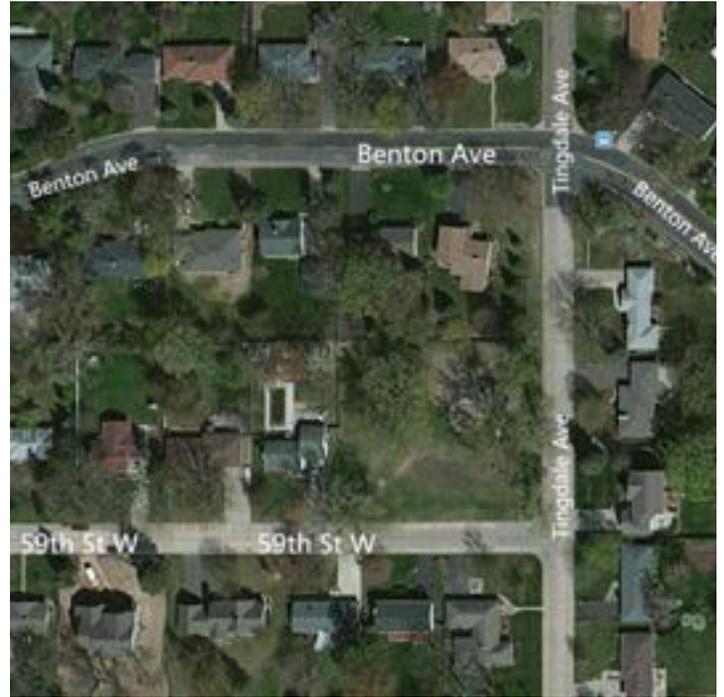
5800 West 59th Street

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

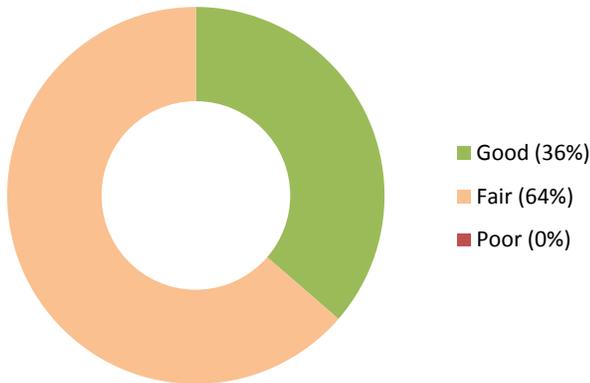
Size: **0.68 Acres**

Classification: **Mini Park**

This two-lot playground is, although very small, very important to the particular neighborhood since it is the only open space available. The property was dedicated to the city by plat. Tingdale Park got its name from the street on which the park is located. A drinking fountain was installed in 1968 and the playground equipment was installed in 1964. New playground equipment was installed in 1997.



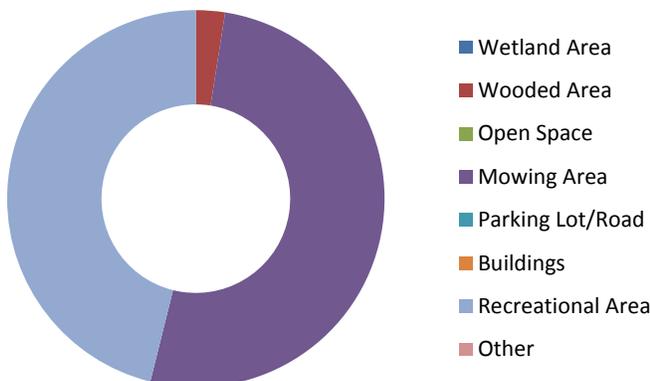
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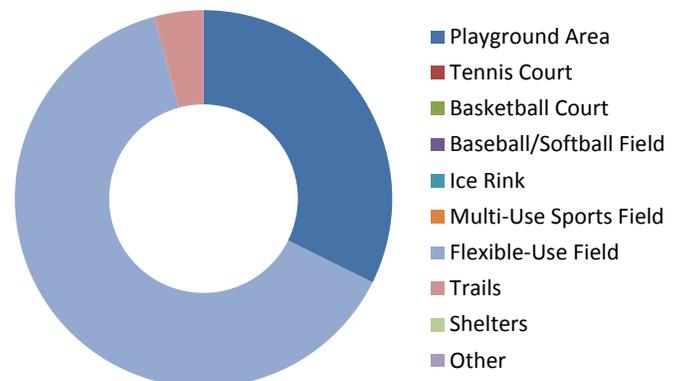
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5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Play Area	/	Gravel (2)	/	G
Play Equipment	/	Playground	/	G
Play Equipment	/		/	G
Flexible Use Field	f	about .2 acres	/	F
Bench	/	Fixed Wood (2)	/	F
Picnic Table	/	Metal	/	F
Drinking Fountain	/	-	/	F
Waste Receptacle	/	Med. Plastic	/	F
Sign	/	Entry Sign	/	F

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Play area, natural topography, nicely landscaped sign.

Opportunities:

Connection to greater park system, trail connection, natural area (turf reduction), walking paths, paths connecting amenities (ADA), on-site stormwater management.

9. PHOTOS



The play area is the primary attraction of the site.



Entry sign is located in the SE side of the park.



The south portion of the site is turf.



The NW corner of the park slopes upward.



WILLIAMS PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

50th and Browndale Avenue

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

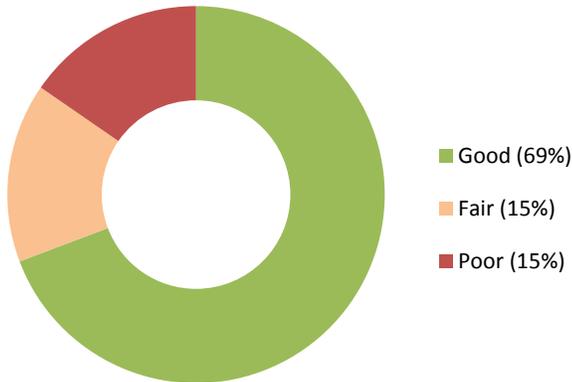
Size: .6 Acres

Classification: Mini Park

Dwight Williams Park was donated to the City as a memorial. As a boy, Mr. Williams spent many hours playing on the Edina Mills property. After his death in World War II, his parents purchased the mill site and donated it to the City in his memory. In the early 1970s the old mill was excavated to locate its positioning on the property. At that time, artifacts were collected and catalogued by the Edina Historical Society. The excavation was then filled in and kiosks and timbers were installed in locations depicting the old mill and its findings. Also within the park area along the creek is a canoe dock landing built by the Minnehaha Creek Watershed District. On the north side of Browndale Avenue there is also a canoe dock for canoers to remove their canoes from the creek and carry them around the dam and across the road to launch them at Williams Park.



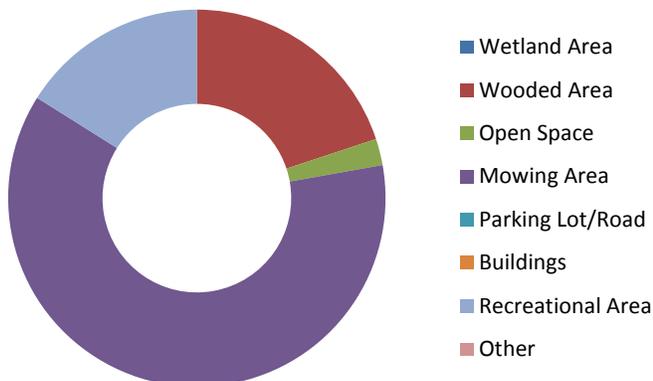
3. CONDITION:



4. ACCESSIBILITY & IDENTITY:

<p>Park Access:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Public Road □ Community Trail Access ● Handicap ● Public Transportation 	<p>Parking:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Off Street □ On Street
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5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	Description	G/F/P*
Parking (1 ADA /34 stalls)	Asphalt	G
Bench	Fixed Wood	G
Bench	Fixed Wood	P
Lighting	Ornamental (3)	G
Sign	Entry Sign (2)	G
Sign	Marker	G
Sign	Marker (2)	F
Sign	Marker	P
Path	5' Concrete	G

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Canoe/Kayak access into Minnehaha Creek, historic landmarks, and site markers, attached to Wooddale Park, shared off-street parking,

Opportunities:

Improved seating, connections to Minnehaha Creek.

9. PHOTOS



Entry sign near Browndale Avenue entrance.



Entry Sign near the parking lot.



Historic Mill footings



Bench and concrete base is in need of repairs/replacement.

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NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS



ALDEN PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

6750 Belmore Lane

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

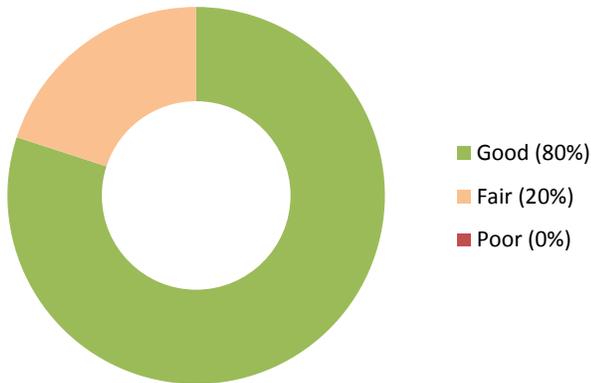
Size: **4.88 Acres**

Classification: **Neighborhood Park**

Originally named Jackson/ Belmore Park, now Alden Park is mainly used as a neighborhood park with no scheduled activities. The park was totally developed with paths, sliding hills, landscape, hard surface courts, and playground equipment in 1964. The park was upgraded with playground equipment in 1987 and again in 2007.



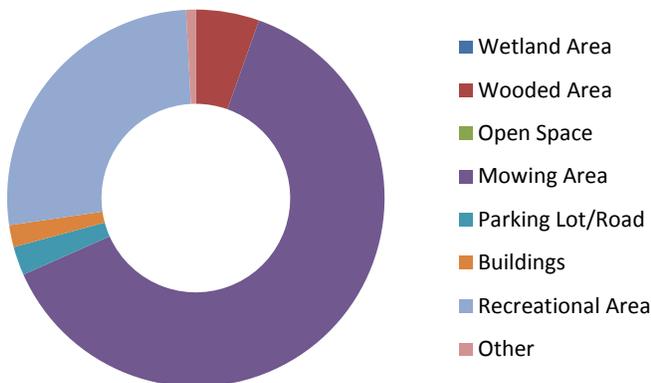
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4. ACCESSIBILITY & IDENTITY:

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● Handicap	
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Identity:	
● Entry Signage	
□ Informational Signage	
□ Historic Elements/Markers	
□ Public Art / Unique Features	

5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	Description	G/F/P*	Amenity	Description	G/F/P*
Parking (1/8 ADA stalls)	Asphalt	G	Multi-Use Sports Field	40y x 80y	G
Building	Maintenance	G	Open Space /Turf	about .3 acre	F
Play Area	Gravel	G	Bench	Fixed Metal	G
Play Area	Mulch	G	Bench	Fixed Metal	F
Play Equipment	Playground	G	Picnic Table	Metal	F
Play Equipment	Tot Slide	G	Bike Rack	(1) U-loop	G
Play Equipment	Swing Set	G	Waste Receptacle	Med. Plastic	G
Play Equipment	Tire Swing	G	Lighting	Ornamental	G
Play Equipment	Spring Chair (3)	G	Lighting	Flood	F
Play Equipment	Digger	G	Lighting	Flood (2)	G
Basketball Court	Asphalt	F	Path	8'	G

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Open field area (easy to re-purpose), existing paths, play area, bike rack, natural topography, off-street parking, furthest NW park in Edina.

Opportunities:

Trails connections and connection to greater park system, natural area (turf reduction), environmental learning area, stormwater, community gardens, recycle receptacle.

9. PHOTOS



Athletic turf fields with flexible use for soccer or lacrosse.



There are two signs one at the north and one at the south entrances.



A lighted path runs through the site from the north to the south.



The play area site in the center of the park.



ARDEN PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

5230 Minnehaha Boulevard

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

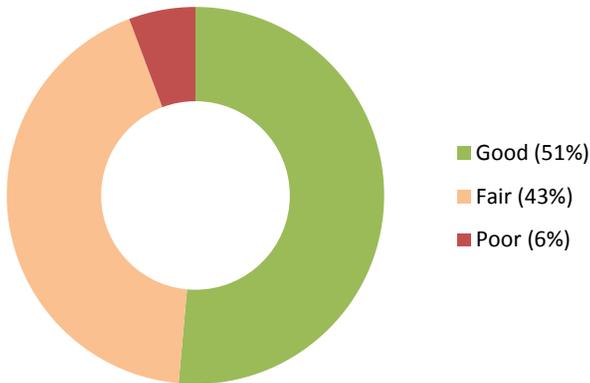
Size: **14.72 Acres**

Classification: **Neighborhood Park**

Arden Park is one of the oldest park areas in Edina. The land was dedicated in the early 1920s. The park is the site of Edina's first hockey rink installed in 1949. Because of its natural features Arden Park has been a spot of beauty for many years. In 1983 the park trees were partially destroyed by a tornado. Many of the trees in the park have been planted and donated by neighbors. Arden Park is a neighborhood park with only hockey scheduled in the winter and no activities scheduled during the summer months.



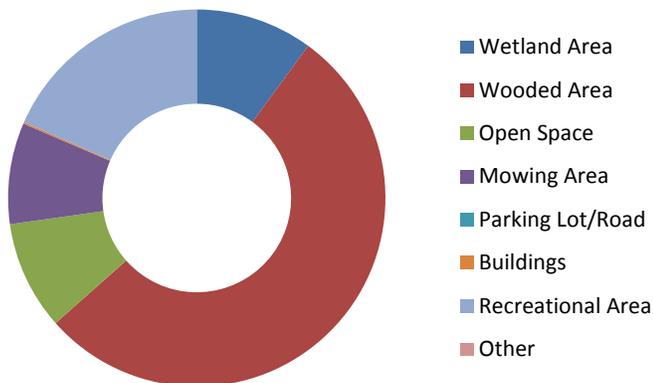
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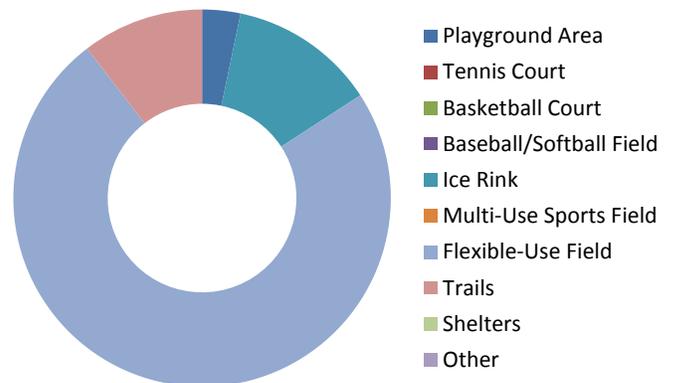
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5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	Description	G/F/P*	Amenity	Description	G/F/P*
Building	Community Park	P	Picnic Table	Metal	G
Structure	Walking Bridge	G	Picnic Table	Metal (2)	F
Play Area	Gravel (2)	G	Drinking Fountain	-	F
Play Equipment	Playground	G	Trash Receptacle	Med. Plastic (2)	G
Play Equipment	Swing Set	G	Recycling Receptacle	Lg. Metal	G
Play Equipment	Spring Chairs (2)	G	Lighting	Ornamental (2)	G
Flexible Use Field	about 2 acres	F	Lighting	Ornamental (2)	F
Hockey Rink	Grass	G	Lighting	Flood	P
Ice Rink (temporary)	.9 acres turf	F	Lighting	Flood (6)	F
Bench	Fixed Wood (2)	G	Sign	Entry Sign (2)	G
Bench	Fixed Wood (2)	F	Path	8'	G

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Along Minnehaha Creek, warming house, skating rink, automatic irrigation , Playground, pathways, open turf, 2 entries, bridge across Minnehaha (connects two separated neighborhoods).

Opportunities:

Trails connections and connection to greater park system, natural area (turf reduction), environmental learning area, stormwater, community gardens.

9. PHOTOS



There are two park signs at each entrance.



The Community Park building is outdated and in poor condition.



The play area is located at the NE entrance.



There is a lot of open turf on site, therefore a lot of mowing.



CORNELIA SCHOOL PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

7142 Cornelia Drive

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

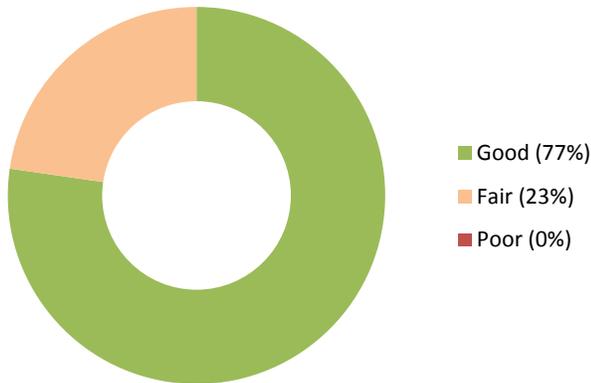
Size: **6.21 Acres**

Classification: **Neighborhood Park**

This park wraps around the 15 acres owned by the School District for Cornelia School. The land was purchased with the purpose of developing it in conjunction with the school playground property. This arrangement was the first cooperative venture between Edina's school officials and the Park Board. The picnic shelter was constructed during the 1960s with a new roof installed in 1985. All playground equipment in the park is School District equipment.



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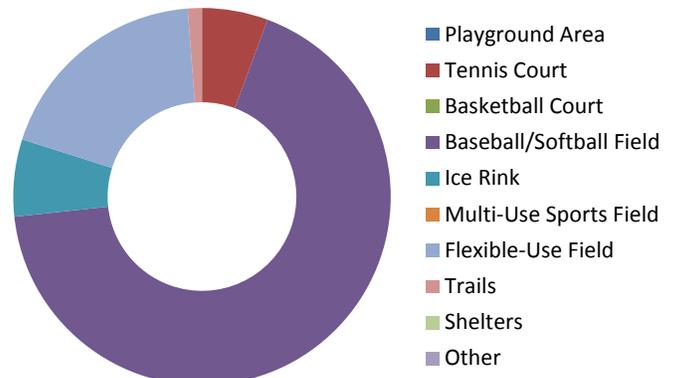


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5. OVERALL LAND USE: N/A

6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Parking	/	Asphalt	/	F
Building	/	Maintenance	/	G
Building	/	Community Park	/	G
Tennis Court	/	Tarmac (2)	/	F
Hockey Rink	/	Grass	/	G
Ice Rink (temporary)	/	about 1 acre	/	N/A
Baseball Field	/	90'	/	G
Baseball Field	/	60'	/	G
Softball Field	/	60'	/	G
Flexible Use Field	/	about 1 acre	/	F
Bench	/	Fixed Metal (4)	/	G

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Waste Receptacle	/	Med. Plastic (3)	/	G
Lighting	/	Flood (3)	/	G
Sign	/	Entry Sign	/	G
Path	/	Concrete 4'	/	G
Path	/	Asphalt 10'	/	F

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Collaboration with district.

Opportunities:

Trails connections and trails within the park, connection to greater park system.

9. PHOTOS



Entry sign sits at the SW corner of the site.



Baseball fields and turf comprise the majority of park area.



The ice rink sits in the SE corner of the site.



The tennis courts sit on the south side of the park.



COUNTRYSIDE PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

6240 Tracy Avenue South

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

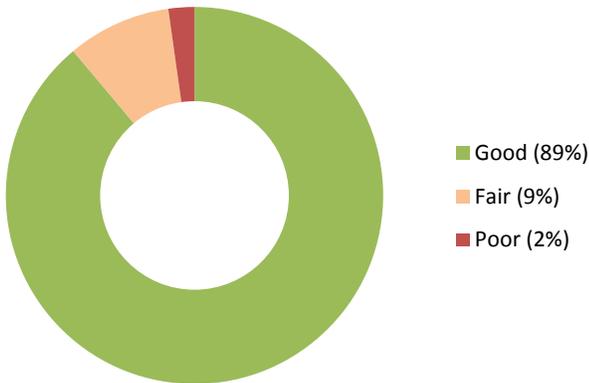
Size: **11.6 Acres**

Classification: **Neighborhood Park**

Countryside Park gets its name from the subdivision in which it is located. This nine acre tract was purchased at a price of \$18,300 in 1959. The park was constructed in the 1960s. A permanent shelter building was constructed in 1974. The tennis court was built in 1974 and was resurfaced in 1987. New playground equipment was installed in 1985. The westerly parking lot was built and funded by Colonial Church who uses it for overflow parking. Electricity was installed by the pitcher's mound for pitching machines. Additions made in 2013 include a meeting space building, new playground equipment, and skating and hockey rinks.



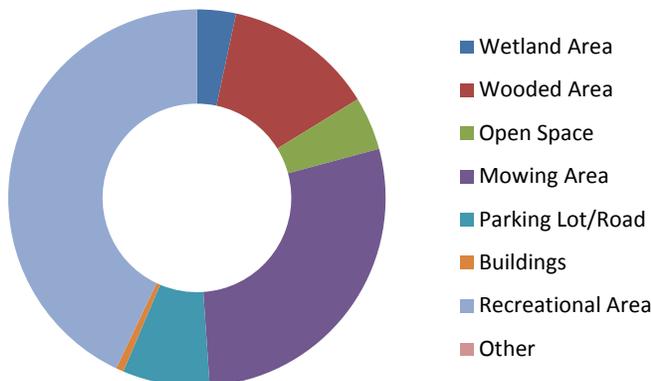
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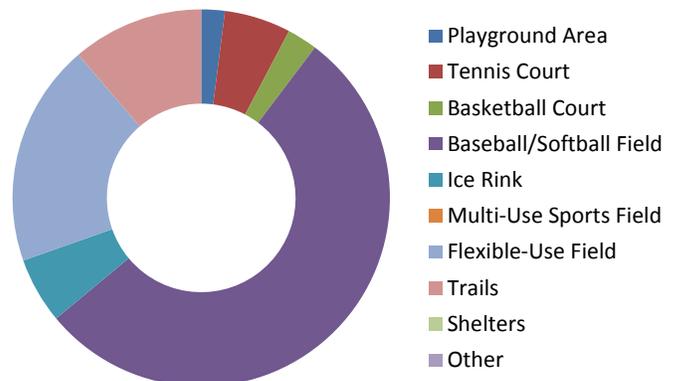
4. ACCESSIBILITY & IDENTITY:

Park Access:	Parking:
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□ Community Trail Access	□ On Street
● Handicap	
● Public Transportation	
Identity:	
● Entry Signage	
● Informational Signage	
□ Historic Elements/Markers	
□ Public Art / Unique Features	

5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	Description	G/F/P*	Amenity	Description	G/F/P*
Parking (0 ADA / 90 stalls)	Asphalt	G	Bench	Fixed Metal (7)	G
Building	Community Park	G	Bench	Fixed Wood	F
Play Area	Tarmac	G	Picnic Table	Metal (5)	G
Play Equipment	Playground	G	Drinking Fountain	-	G
Play Equipment	Swing Set	G	Charcoal Grill	(1)	G
Tennis Court	Tarmac (2)	G	Waste Receptacle	Med. Plastic (6)	G
Basketball Court	Tarmac - Full	G	Recycling Receptacle	Med. Metal (5)	G
Hockey Rink	Grass	G	Lighting	Flood (2)	G
Ice Rink (temporary)	about .3 acres	F	Lighting	Flood (1)	F
Baseball Field	75'	G	Sign	Entry Sign (1)	G
Baseball Field	60'	G	Sign	Entry Sign (1)	F
Flexible Use Field	about 1 acre	P	Path	8' Asphalt	G

8. Strengths and Opportunities:

Strengths:

Play area, building, courts and fields, are in great condition, path in park is a complete loop (good for walking laps).

Opportunities:

Trails connections to the park, connection to greater park system, natural areas (turf reduction), pedestrian scale lighting, handicap parking.

9. Photos



The community park building includes public restrooms.



The play feature has a unique tarmac landing surface.

APPENDIX B



Landscaping is done around the entry sign at the NE corner.



The tennis courts sit in the SE corner of the site.



Basketball courts are just north of the tennis courts



Ice Rink



Asphalt sidewalks loop the park.



Charcoal grill



Open Space



A picnic shelter from the Community Park building overhang.



Two different sized baseball fields sit on the north portion of the site and are surrounded by 8' fences.



The large parking lot provides ample parking.



One of the entry signs sits at the SE corner of the site.



FOX MEADOW PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

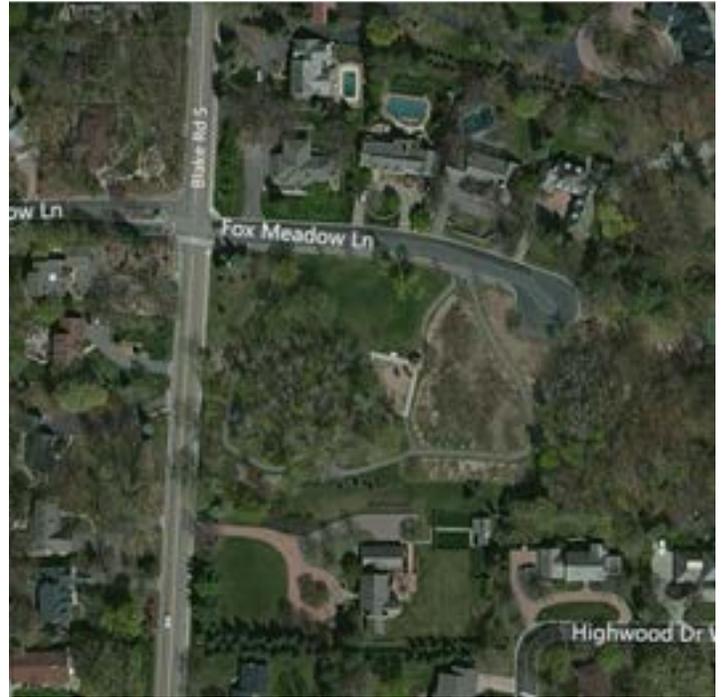
5251 Blake Road

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

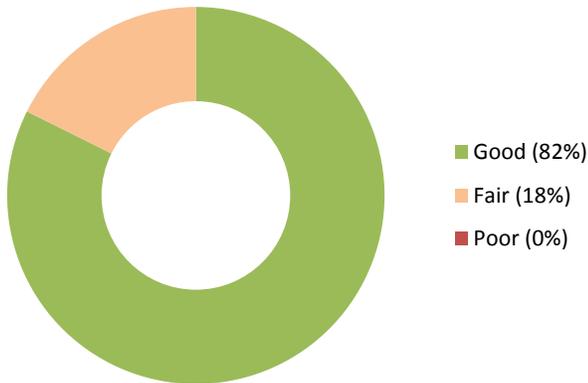
Size: **6.04 Acres**

Classification: **Neighborhood Park**

Fox Meadow Park is located 5251 Blake Road in northwest Edina. This new four-acre park is a wonderful addition to the Edina neighborhood, complete with new playground equipment, a gazebo, benches and walking trails. This park was remodeled with the help of generous donations from families in the area.



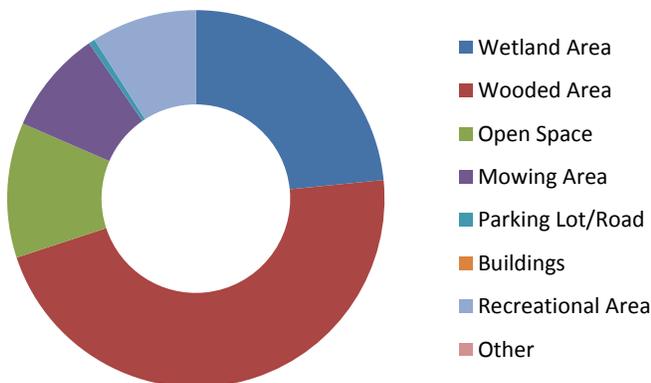
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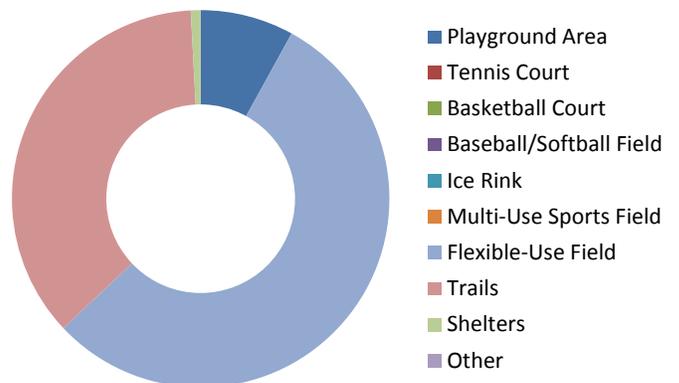
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5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Picnic Shelter	/	Small	/	G
Play Area	/	Gravel	/	G
Play Equipment	/	Playground	/	G
Play Equipment	/	Swing Set	/	G
Play Equipment	/	Spring Chair	/	G
Play Equipment	/	Spring Chair	/	F
Flexible Use Field	/	about .2 acres	/	G
Bench	/	Fixed Wood (3)	/	G
Bench	/	Fixed Wood (2)	/	F
Picnic Table	/	Metal (2)	/	G
Waste Receptacle	/	Med. Plastic	/	G

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Sign	/	Entry Sign	/	G
Path	/	6' Asphalt	/	G

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Walking trails, non-turf open space (naturalized area), wooded area, near Mirror Lake.

Opportunities:

Connection to greater park system, trail connection, bicycle racks, connection to Mirror Lake, ADA play improvements.

9. PHOTOS



Entry sign sits in the NE corner of the site.



A small picnic shelter sits at the convergence of several paths.



The swing set is ADA accessible, but the swings are not.



A plaque acknowledges who made the park possible.



HEIGHTS PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

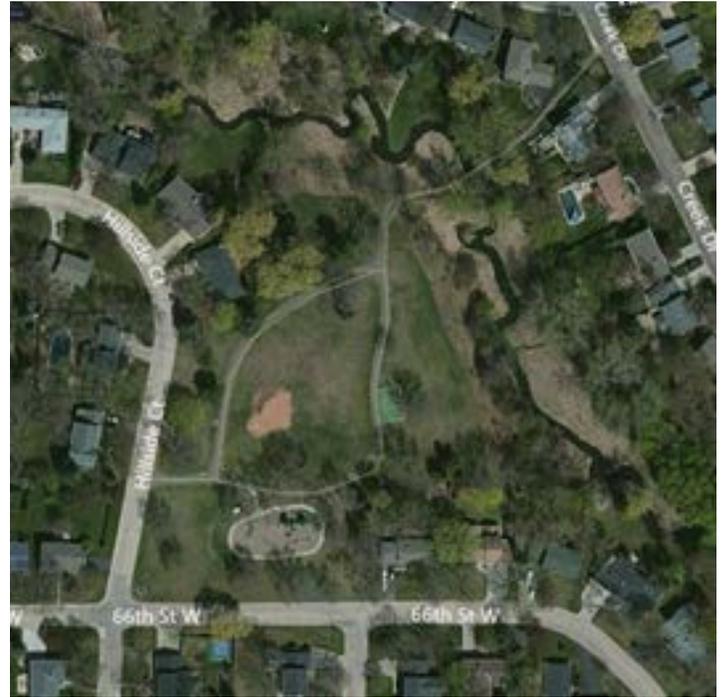
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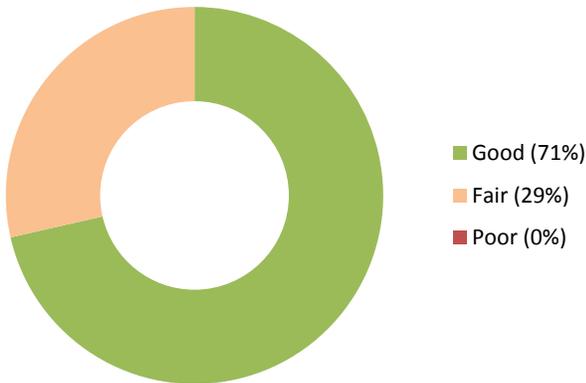
Size: **3.61 Acres**

Classification: **Neighborhood Park**

Heights Park was the twenty-second addition to the Edina Park and Recreation system. The park was designed and totally constructed in 1967 as a children's recreation area. The park received its name from the subdivision in which it is located. New playground equipment was installed in 1987. A small bridge which crosses Nine Mile Creek on the east side of the park was partially destroyed during the flood of 1987. A temporary warming house was removed in the late 1970s. OUTDATED - NEED MORE RECENT INFO



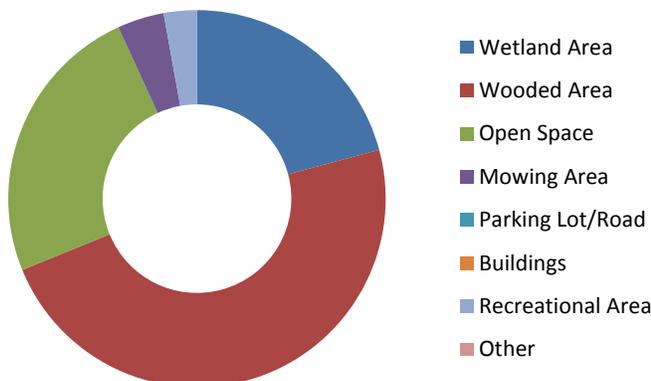
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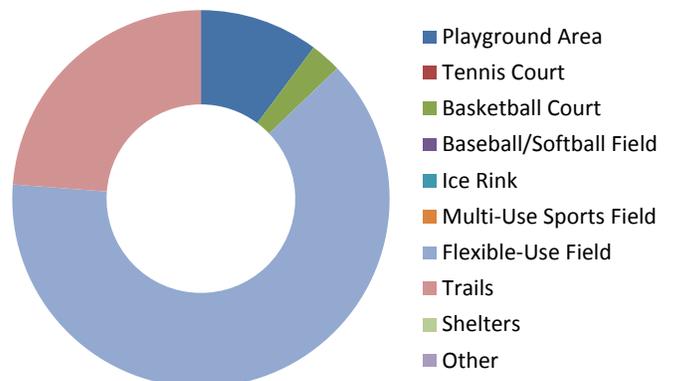
4. ACCESSIBILITY & IDENTITY:

Park Access:	Parking:
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● Handicap	
□ Public Transportation	
Identity:	
● Entry Signage	
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□ Historic Elements/Markers	
□ Public Art / Unique Features	

5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Play Area	/	Gravel	/	G
Play Equipment	/	Playground	/	G
Play Equipment	/	Swing Set	/	G
Play Equipment	/	Tire Swing	/	G
Play Equipment	/	Spring Chair	/	G
Basketball Court	/	Tarmac (half)	/	G
Flexible Use Field	/	.8 acres	/	F
Bench	/	Fixed Wood (2)	/	F
Picnic Table	/	Metal	/	G
Drinking Fountain	/	(1)	/	G
Waste Receptacle	/	Med. Plastic	/	F

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Sign	/	Entry Sign	/	G
Path	/	8' Asphalt	/	G

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Trails and connections to greater park system, proximity to Nine Mile Creek, wildlife area.

Opportunities:

Trails connections to the park, connection to greater park system, outdoor exercise equipment, removal of baseball field.

9. PHOTOS



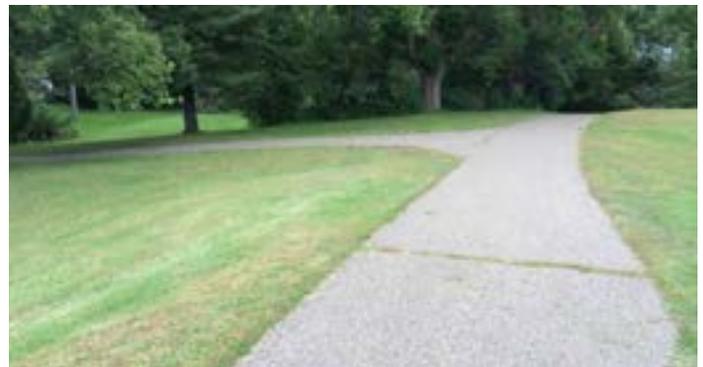
Entry sign is in the SW corner of the site.



The play area is on the south side, connected by trail.



A half-court basketball court sits on site along the trail.



Trails lead through the park to Nine Mile Creek.



NORMANDALE PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

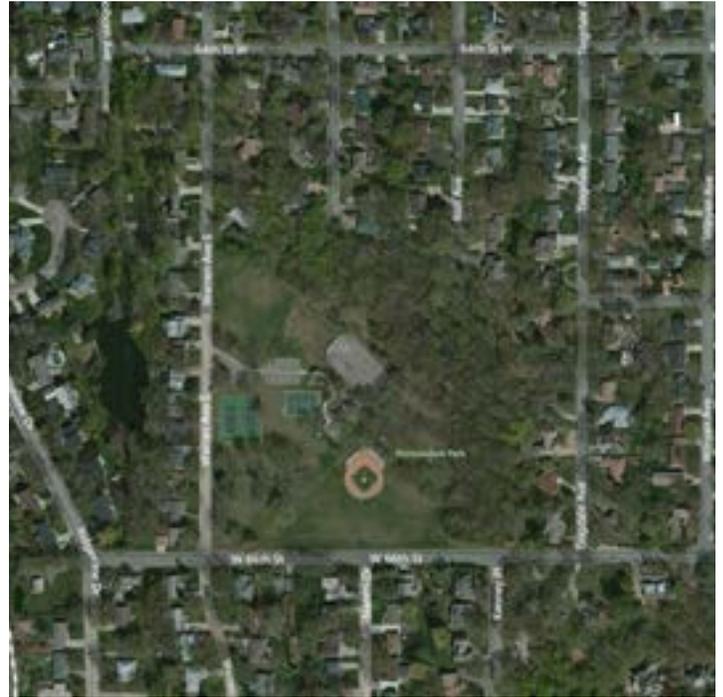
6501 Warren Avenue South

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

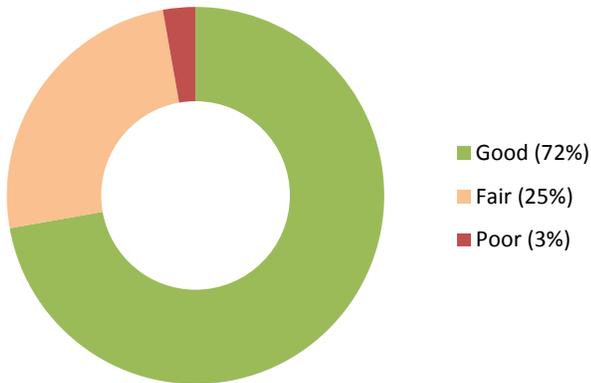
Size: **12.36 Acres**

Classification: **Neighborhood Park**

In the early 1950s, the Normandale Community Service Council called attention to the Park Board that there was vacant tax forfeited land at this location. They asked if the city would be interested in acquiring it as the start of a park. This did happen and a park was started. Since the park has grown from seven tax forfeited lots to over ten acres. The park was named for the subdivision in which it is located. Normandale Park is one of the most attractive of the neighborhood park playgrounds in Edina. The shelter building was built in 1974. A total upgrading of the park was done in 1986 and 1987. A new hockey rink was installed and raised four feet to create an easy access from the warming house to the skating rink. The tennis courts were constructed in 1963 and resurfaced in 1981 and 1985.



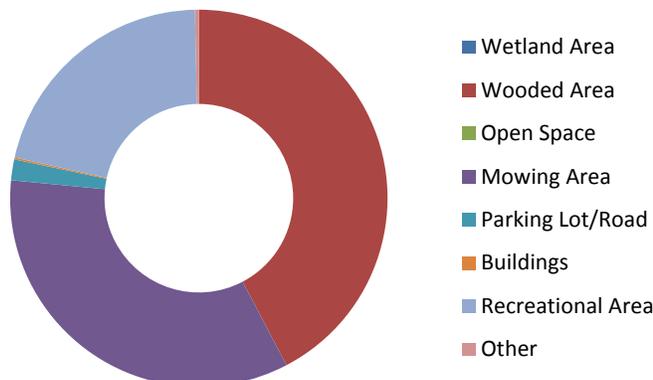
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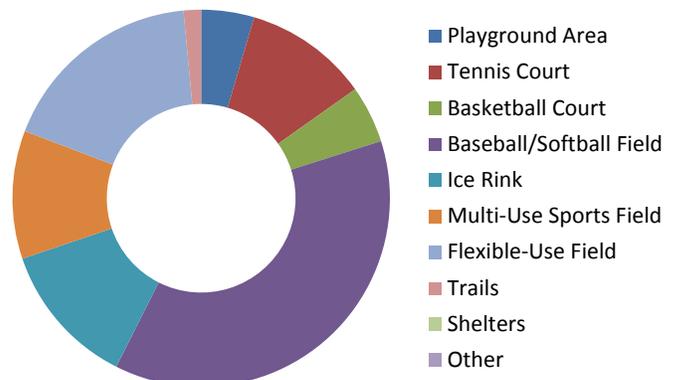
4. ACCESSIBILITY & IDENTITY:

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5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	Description	G/F/P*	Amenity	Description	G/F/P*
Parking (1/24 ADA stalls)	Asphalt	G	Flexible Use Field	.5 acres	F
Building	Community Park	P	Sledding Hill	-	F
Play Area	Gravel (2)	G	Bench	Fixed Wood (4)	G
Play Equipment	Playground	G	Bench	Fixed Metal (2)	G
Play Equipment	Swing Set	G	Bench	Fixed Plastic (2)	G
Play Equipment	Tire Swing	G	Picnic Table	Metal (1)	F
Tennis Court	Tarmac (2)	F	Waste Receptacle	Med. Plastic (5)	G
Basketball Court	Tarmac	F	Waste Receptacle	Med. Concrete(1)	F
Hockey rink	Asphalt	G	Recycling Receptacle	Med. Metal (3)	G
Ice Rink (temporary)	Grass	F	Lighting	Flood (2)	F
Baseball Field	60'	G	Sign	Entry Sign	G
Multi-Use Sports Field	30y x 50y	F	Path	6' Concrete	G

8. Strengths and Opportunities:

Strengths:

Central location, large in size, seasonal use is good.

Opportunities:

Connection to greater park system, trail connections, bike racks, more specialized uses, building updates.

9. PHOTOS



Entry sign to the park is located at the SW side of the park.



The baseball field sits in the south portion of the site.



The Playground is designed for children 5-12 years of age.



The Community Park building sits in the center of the site.



ROBERT J. KOJETIN PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

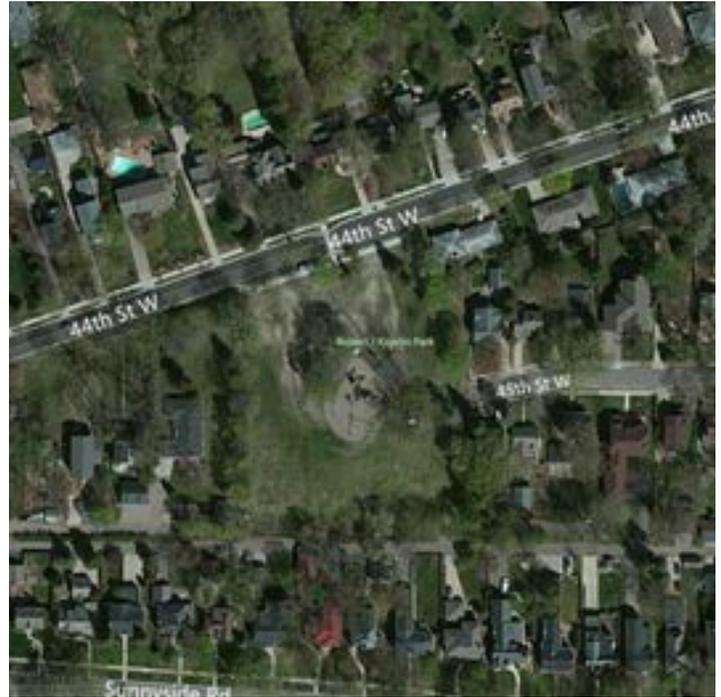
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2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

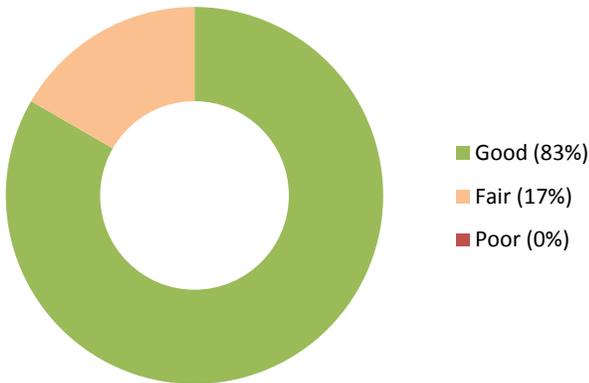
Size: **2.21 Acres**

Classification: **Neighborhood Park**

Kojetin Park is located on West 44th Street in Northeast Edina. This three-acre park has wonderful playground equipment which was installed in 2005 and benches for resting. Kojetin Park also features an unfinished baseball field along with lots of open grass for playing football or a game of catch.



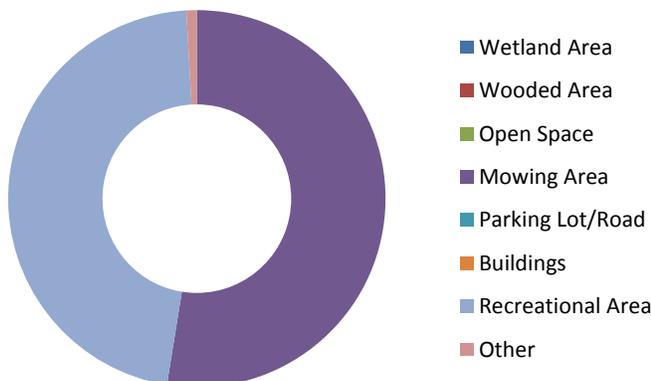
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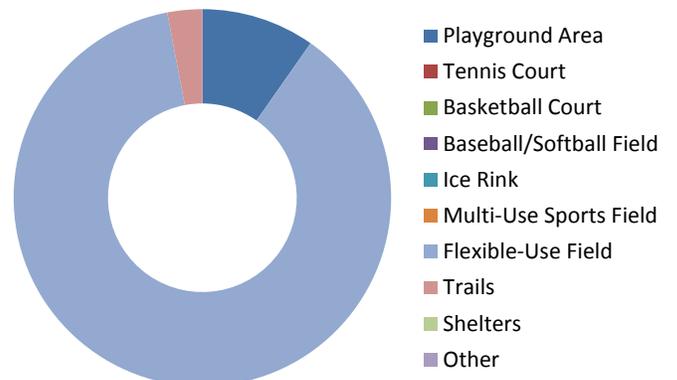
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5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Play Area	/	Gravel	/	G
Play Equipment	/	Swing Set	/	G
Play Equipment	/	Tire Swing	/	G
Play Equipment	/	-	/	G
Play Equipment	/	-	/	G
Flexible Use Field	/	about .9 acres	/	F
Bench	/	Fixed Wood	/	G
Bench	/	Fixed Plastic	/	G
Picnic Table	/	Metal (2)	/	G
Waste Receptacle	/	Med. Plastic (1)	/	F
Sign	/	Entry	/	G

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Newer playground equipment, overall good condition, pleant of open space.

Opportunities:

Trails connections and trails within the park, connection to greater park system, flexible use green space.

9. PHOTOS



Entry sign is located at the north of the site.



Besides the play area, the site consists of open space.



STRACHAUER PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

6200 Beard Avenue South

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Size: **3.91 Acres**

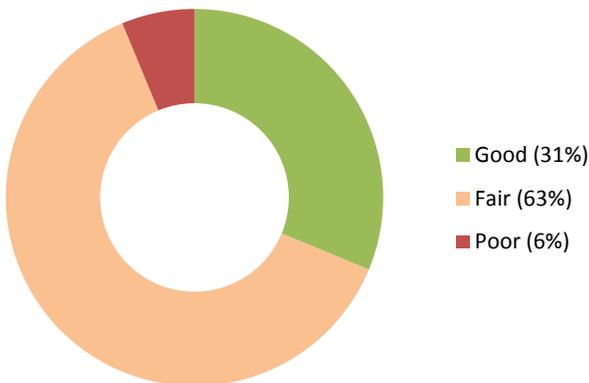
Classification: **Neighborhood Park**

This park was formerly named Beard Park. In 1984 the park was renamed Strachauer Park in honor of Hermann Strachauer who served on the Park Board from 1948 to 1961 and was involved in the early stages of the Edina park system. Mr. Strachauer was instrumental in putting together the original survey of the city parks system and helped secure the 1957 \$800,000 bond issue to purchase the 450 acres of the Hays farm property for Braemar Park and to build the city's municipal pool. Strachauer Park was constructed in the early 1960s. At that time it was graded and seeded and had a small portable backstop. The playground equipment was added in 1964 and a skating rink with a portable warming house was built in 1967. The permanent warming house was built in 1974 with a new hockey rink and lights. A hard surface court was added with new playground equipment in 1972. The hockey rink was discontinued in 1983. The new playground equipment was



installed in 1985 and replaced in 1996. Strachauer serves as an off-leash dog park during certain months.

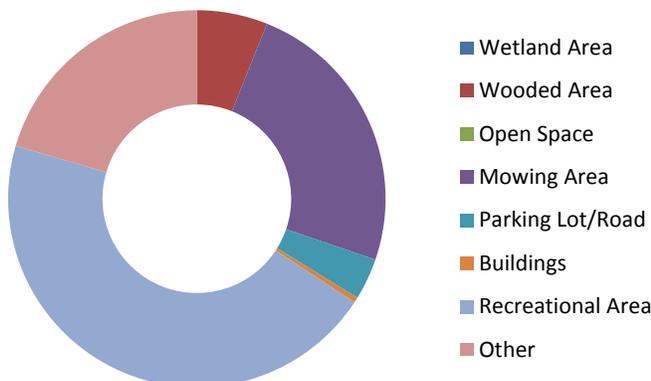
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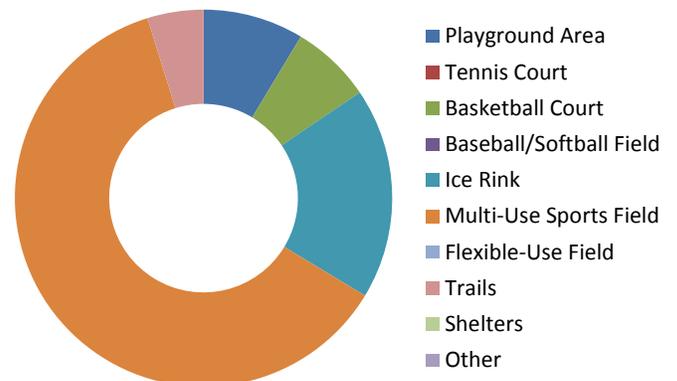
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5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*	Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Parking (1 ADA / 17 stalls)	/	Asphalt	/	F	Multi-Use Sports Field	/	30y x 50y (1)	/	F
Building	/	Community Park	/	P	Bench	/	Fixed Wood	/	G
Play Area	/	Gravel	/	G	Bench	/	Fixed Wood	/	F
Play Equipment	/	Playground	/	G	Picnic Table	/	Metal	/	F
Play Equipment	/	Playground	/	F	Waste Receptacle	/	Med. Plastic (3)	/	F
Play Equipment	/	Swing Set	/	G	Recycling Receptacle	/	Med. Metal	/	G
Play Equipment	/	Spring Chairs (4)	/	F	Lighting	/	Flood (6)	/	F
Basketball Court	/	Concrete	/	F	Sign	/	Entry Sign	/	G
Hockey Rink	/	Grass	/	G	Sign	/	Entry Sign	/	P
Ice Rink (temporary)	/	.5 acres	/	F	Path	/	5' Concrete	/	G
Multi-Use Sports Field	/	40y x 60y (2)	/	G					

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Sports fields, connection to greater park system, accessible play features.

Opportunities:

Connection to greater park system, trail connection, walking paths, shelter, drinking fountain, grills, bike rack.

9. PHOTOS



Soccer fields dominate the park with two full size fields.



The play area is located in the center of the park.



The basketball court sits just north of the play area.



The Community Park building is in need of replacement or repair.



UTLEY PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

4521 West 50th Street

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Size: 4.42 Acres

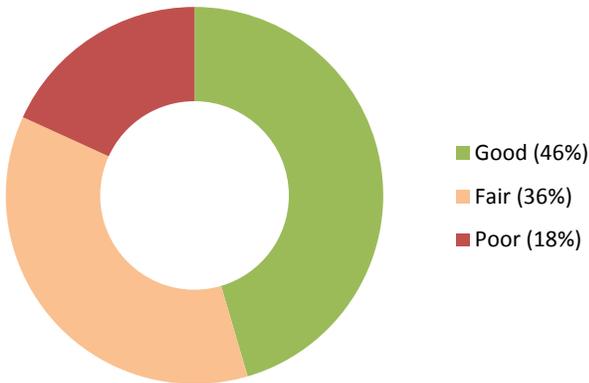
Classification: **Neighborhood Park**

Utley Park is Edina's first dedicated park and named in honor of Harold Utley who served on the Edina City Council. Originally, there were plans that would have made Utley Park a parking lot but several civic-minded residents joined together to turn it into a park. The park, with the meandering Minnehaha Creek on the south boundary line is a canoe dock landing area for creek canoeists and was built in the early 1970s by Minnehaha Creek Watershed District funds. The tennis courts, the first Edina courts, were built in 1960 and rebuilt in 1966. They were resurfaced in 1977 and 1986. A pump house, an iron removal plant, and public restrooms are located in the Water Department building and are open for park use. Small groups of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts use the fire pit in the park. The American Legion donated and dedicated the flagpole on the corner of Wooddale and 50th Street in memory of servicemen lost during World War II. In addition a Veteran's



Memorial is expected to be completed by Memorial Day 2015. The parking lot was constructed in 1986 with the Wooddale Park and 50th Street construction. The parking lot was paid for by St. Stephen's Church under an assessment plan and is used by the church for parking during church activities.

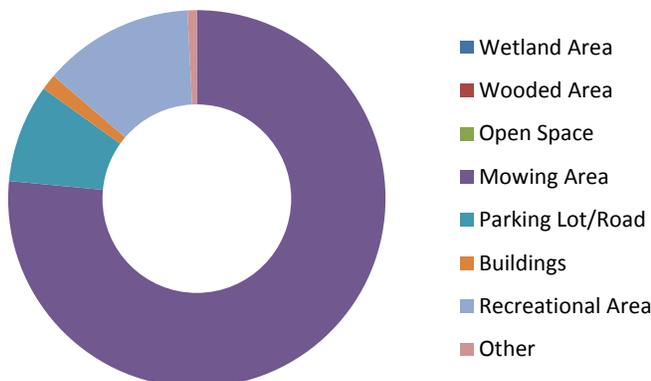
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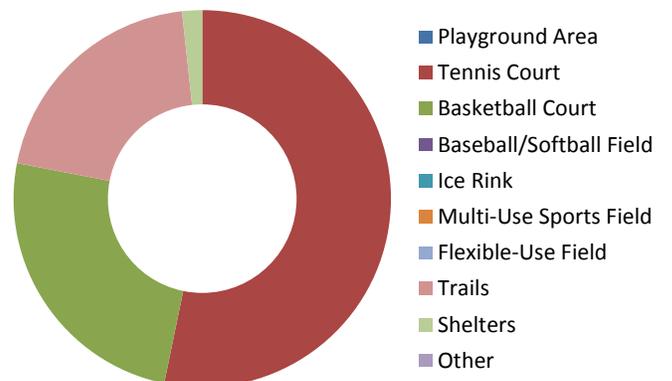
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5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Parking (2 ADA /46 stalls)	/	Asphalt	/	P
Building	/	Restroom	/	F
Picnic Shelter	/	Small	/	P
Boat Launch	/	Canoe/Kayak	/	F
Tennis Court	/	Asphalt (2)	/	G
Basketball Court	/	Asphalt	/	G
Bench	/	Fixed Wood	/	G
Picnic Table	/	Metal (4)	/	F
Drinking Fountain	/	-	/	G
Waste Receptacle	/	Med. Plastic (2)	/	G
Lighting	/	Ornamental	/	G

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Lighting	/	Flood	/	G
Sign	/	Informational	/	F
Sign	/	Informational (2)	/	P
Sign	/	Entry Sign	/	G
Path	/	8' Asphalt	/	F

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Along Minnehaha Creek, proximity to Wooddale Park, boat ramp, canoe/kayak rest area, public restrooms, open turf, Veteran's Memorial.

Opportunities:

Connection to greater park system, trail connection, updated boat ramp, other kayak features/conveniences.

9. PHOTOS



The basketball court is surrounded by open-turf area.



Veteran's Memorial honors Edina's past, present, and future vets.



The building is located in the middle of the site.



Signs near Minnehaha Creek direct kayakers/canoers.



WEBER PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

4115 Grimes Avenue South

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Size: **14.94 Acres**

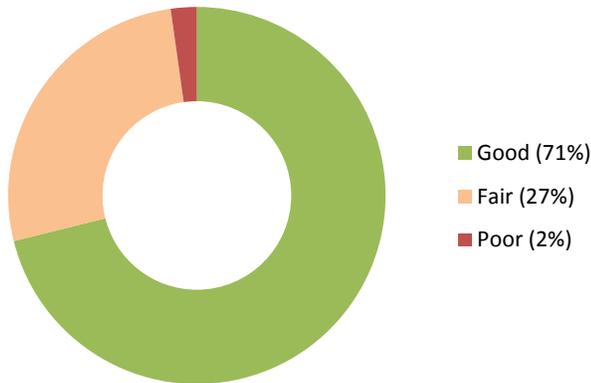
Classification: **Community Park**

Weber Park is named after the first constable of the City of Morningside. The Morningside building was refurbished and reconstructed in 1980 under community development funds. Also at this time a playground and hard surface area were constructed. Just after that, the old section of the Morningside School building was demolished, and a cooperative purchase agreement was made with the School District for buying the remaining property. The city resold the new portion of Morningside School and demolished the old portion which is now the open corner site on 44th Street and Grimes. The two ball field areas have been periodically regraded and reconstructed. The tennis courts were built in 1968 and resurfaced in 1978 and 1985. The fence between the church property and the park property on the north



property line was requested by the church to try to curb vandalism and cars driving back and forth across the park and church property. The maintenance garage area of the Weber building houses the 42nd Street Players.

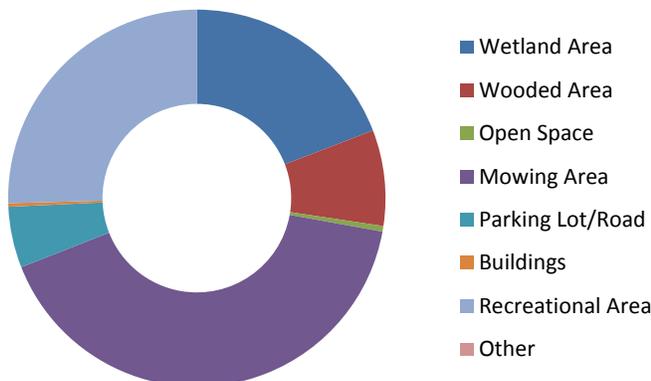
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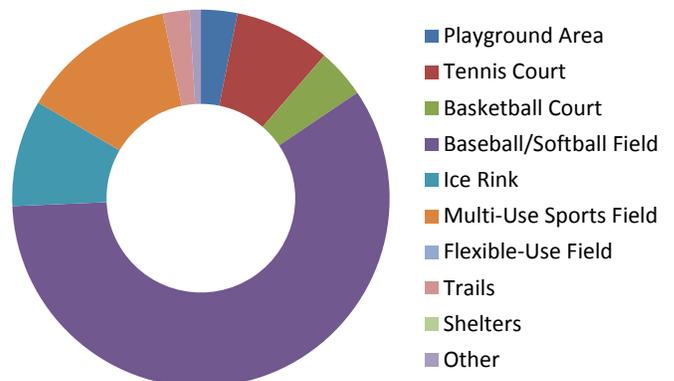
4. ACCESSIBILITY & IDENTITY:

Park Access:	Parking:
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□ Community Trail Access	□ On Street
● Handicap	
□ Public Transportation	
Identity:	
● Entry Signage	
□ Informational Signage	
□ Historic Elements/Markers	
□ Public Art / Unique Features	

5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*	Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Parking (2 ADA /35 stalls)	/	Asphalt	/	G	Baseball Field	/	60'	/	G
Parking (0 ADA /16 stalls)	/	Asphalt	/	F	Softball Field	/	(2)	/	G
Building	/	Community Park	/	G	Multi-Use Sports Field	/	40y x 60y	/	P
Play Area	/	Gravel	/	G	Bench	/	Fixed Metal (7)	/	G
Play Equipment	/	Playground	/	G	Bench	/	Fixed Metal (1)	/	F
Play Equipment	/	Swing Set	/	F	Bench	/	Fixed Wood	/	F
Play Equipment	/	Spring Chairs (3)	/	G	Picnic Table	/	Metal	/	G
Tennis Court	/	Tarmac (2)	/	F	Drinking Fountain	/	-	/	G
Basketball Court	/	Tarmac	/	G	Waste Receptacle	/	Med. Plastic (3)	/	G
Hopscotch	/	Tarmac	/	G	Waste Receptacle	/	Med. Plastic (3)	/	F
Foursquare	/	Tarmac	/	G	Recycling Receptacle	/	Med. Metal	/	G
Hockey Rink	/	Grass	/	F	Lighting	/	Flood (7)	/	G
Ice Rink (temporary)	/	.9 acres	/	F	Sign	/	Entry Sign	/	G
					Path	/	6' Asphalt	/	F

8. Strengths and Opportunities:

Strengths:

Furthest NE park in Edina, pond nearby, baseball fields, open-space/turf available for easy reprogramming, adjacent to private school, nice community park building,

Opportunities:

Paths within park (especially closed circuit and near pond feature), trail connection to park, connection to greater park system, natural areas (turf reduction), play equipment upgrades.

9. PHOTOS



Three baseball/softball fields sit in the SE quadrant of the park.



The Community Park building is located in the NW side.



The play area is in the SW corner of the site.



Weber Park is one of a few parks that have hardscape play.



WOODDALE PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

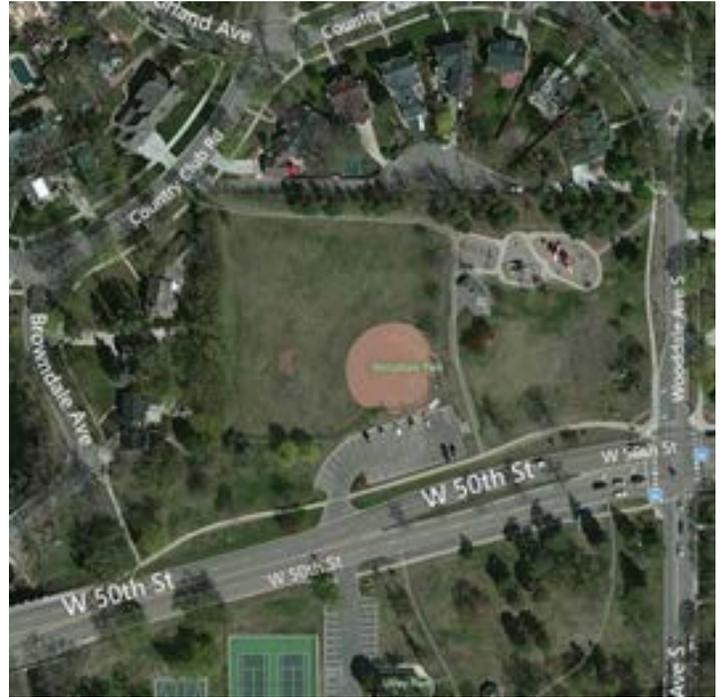
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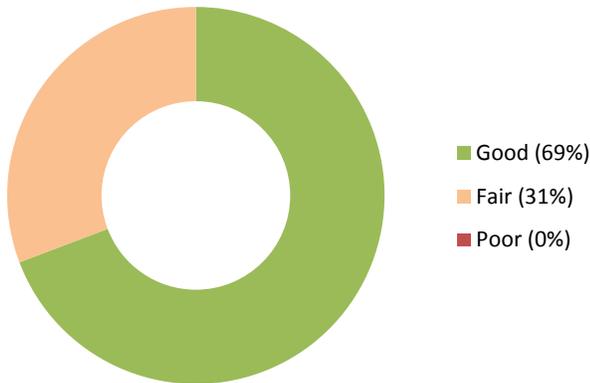
Size: **4.20 Acres**

Classification: **Neighborhood Park**

Wooddale Park was constructed on the old Wooddale School site. Wooddale Park features a large playground equipment area for children from toddlers to mid junior high age kids. A soccer/softball field was constructed on the west side of the park, and several walking paths meander through the park. An area has been graded for a future hard surface court and a tot skating rink in the wintertime. The shelter building in the park was donated by the Rices in memory of their son, and a park bench and a tree were donated for Kris Johnson by school friends. The parking lot was built by the St. Stephen's Church under an assessment and is jointly used for church activities and park activities.



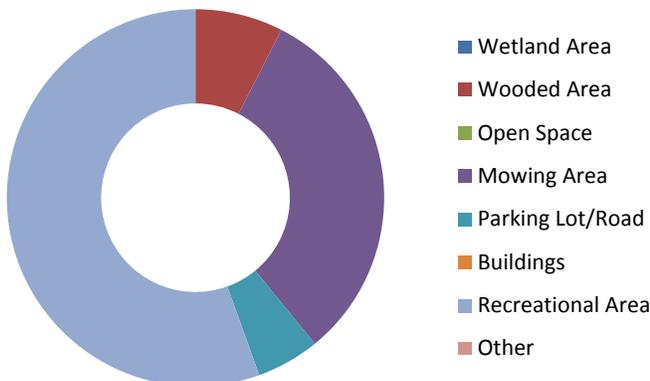
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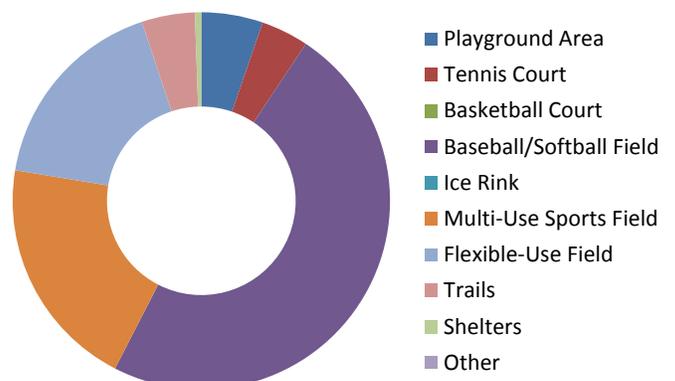
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5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	Description	G/F/P*	Amenity	Description	G/F/P*
Parking (1 ADA /34 stalls)	Asphalt	G	Flexible Use Field	about .5 acres	F
Picnic Shelter	Small	G	Bench	Fixed Metal (4)	G
Play Area	Gravel	G	Bench	Fixed Metal	F
Play Area	Gravel (2)	F	Bench	Fixed Concr. (2)	G
Play Equipment	Playground	G	Bike Rack	8 stalls	G
Play Equipment	Playground	F	Drinking Fountain	-	G
Play Equipment	Swing Set	G	Waste Receptacle	Med. Plastic (2)	G
Play Equipment	Tire Swing	F	Waste Receptacle	Med. Metal	G
Play Equipment	Spring Chairs (2)	F	Lighting	Ornamental (6)	G
Play Equipment	Seesaw	G	Lighting	Flood	G
Play Equipment	Airplane	F	Sign	Entry Sign	F
Baseball Field	-	G	Sign	Historic Marker	G
Multi-Use Sports Field	35y x 70y (2)	F	Sign	-	G
			Path	9' Asphalt	F

8. Strengths and Opportunities:

Strengths:

Pathways within park, shelter, shared off-street parking, wooded edge, bike rack, drinking fountain, historic elements, connection to Williams Park and Utley Park.

Opportunities:

Trail connection to park, connection to greater park system, natural areas (turf reduction).

9. PHOTOS



The east side of the site has a historic brick sign.



The play area sits in the NE with wooded area surrounding it.



A new shelter with a picnic table sit in the middle of the site.



The west multi-use sports area also appears to have baseball.



YORK PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

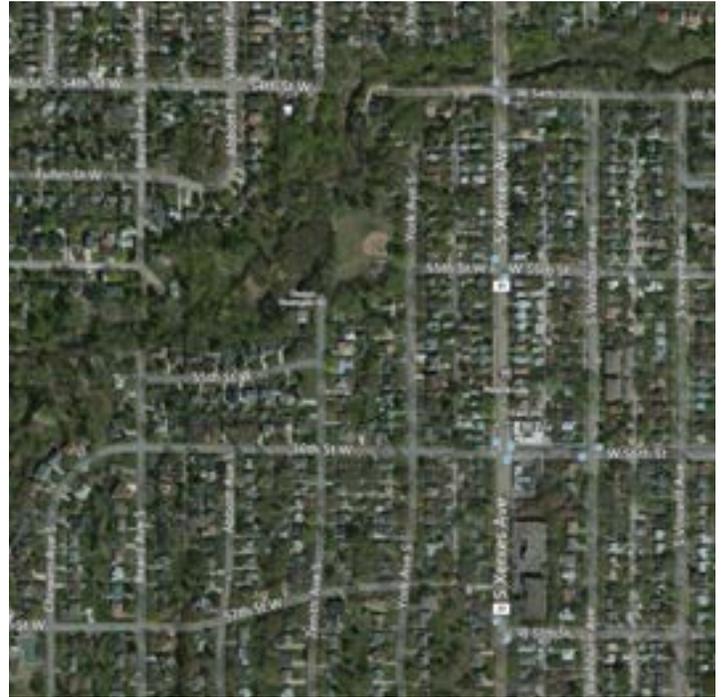
5448 York Avenue South

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

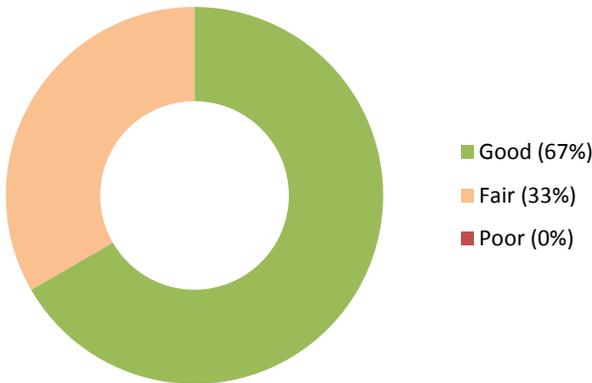
Size: **2.05 Acres**

Classification: **Neighborhood Park**

Most of York Park was acquired through tax forfeiture. The park was named for the street on which it is located. Minnehaha Creek borders the playground on the west side of the park. West of the creek lies quite a stretch of low, wild land that the children play in and through to a great extent. The playground and the sliding hill are well utilized by the neighborhood. The playground equipment was installed in 1965 and has been partially removed and new equipment was installed. The skating area was removed in the 70s due to lack of use.



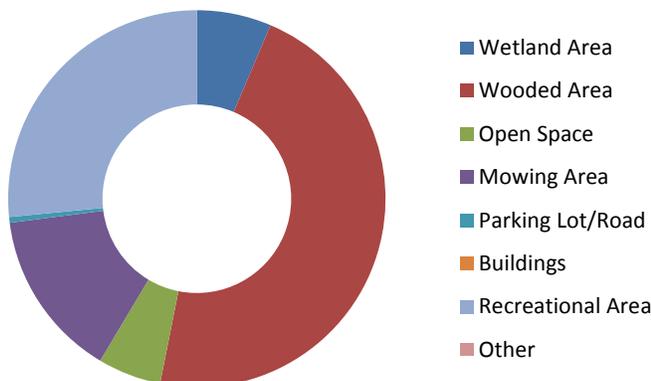
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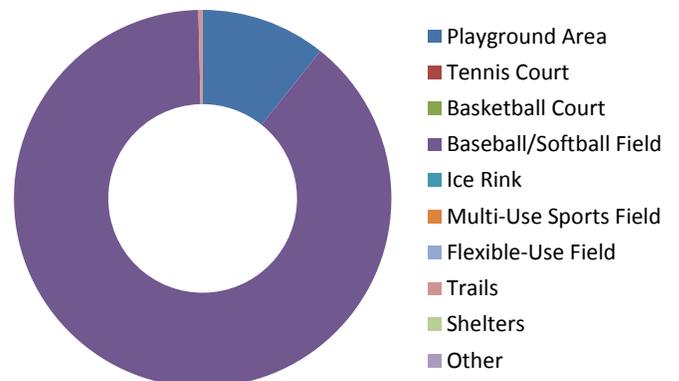
4. ACCESSIBILITY & IDENTITY:

Park Access:	Parking:
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□ Community Trail Access	● On Street
● Handicap	
□ Public Transportation	
Identity:	
● Entry Signage	
□ Informational Signage	
□ Historic Elements/Markers	
□ Public Art / Unique Features	

5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Play Area	/	Mulch	/	F
Play Equipment	/	Playground	/	G
Play Equipment	/	Swing Set	/	G
Play Equipment	/	Climbing Net	/	G
Play Equipment	/	-	/	G
Baseball Field	/	60'	/	F
Bench	/	Fixed Metal (2)	/	G
Bench	/	Fixed Plastic (2)	/	G
Drinking Fountain	/	-	/	F
Waste Receptacle	/	Med. Plastic	/	F
Lighting	/	Flood	/	G

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Sign	/	Entry Sign	/	F
Sign	/	Memorial	/	G

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Along Minnehaha Creek, path from street to play area.

Opportunities:

Connection to greater park system, trail connection.

9. PHOTOS



The play area is furnished with a wood swing set .



There is only one light on site (flood) at the baseball field.



A memorial on site recognizes Timmy Nunn.

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COMMUNITY PARKS



CREEK VALLEY SCHOOL PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

6301 Gleason Road

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Size: **20.48 Acres (with what boundaries?)**

Classification: **Community Park**

Creek Valley School Park was the second park that was developed in conjunction with the Edina School District. The park was named for the street and school near which it is located. Creek Valley is a park basically developed into two areas: a football/baseball field in one location to the east and the winter skating facility located to the west along Gleason Road. The warming house was built in conjunction with the pump house and school storage building. Restrooms were installed in 1974. Used indoor boards with Plexiglas were installed in 1981. Upgrading of the Plexiglas occurs on the interior boards every year. This area constantly floods and generally has poor turf conditions. The flood of 1987 again destroyed all the turf. The playground equipment is all School District property. The tennis courts were built in 1969 and resurfaced in 1977, 1981, and 1987.



3. CONDITION: N/A

4. ACCESSIBILITY & IDENTITY:

Park Access:

- Public Road
- Community Trail Access
- Handicap
- Public Transportation

Parking:

- Off Street
- On Street

Identity:

- Entry Signage
- Informational Signage
- Historic Elements/Markers
- Public Art / Unique Features

5. OVERALL LAND USE: N/A

6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE: N/A

7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Parking (1 ADA / 21 stalls)	/	Asphalt	/	F
Building	/	Community Park	/	P
Tennis Court	/	Tarmac (2)	/	F
Hockey Rink	/	Grass	/	G
Ice Rink (temporary)	/	.8 acres	/	F
Multi-Use Sports Field	/	50y x 80y	/	
Multi-Use Sports Field	/	35y x 50y	/	
Flexible Use Field	/	.8 acres	/	F
Sledding Hill	/	-	/	G
Bench	/	Fixed Wood	/	G
Picnic Table	/	Metal	/	G

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Waste Receptacle	/	Med. Plastic	/	G
Lighting	/	Flood (7)	/	G
Lighting	/	Flood	/	F
Sign	/	Entry Sign	/	G
Path	/	Asphalt 10'	/	G

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Collaboration with district, proximity to Nine Mile Creek, proximity to Edina High School, off-street parking, open-space, multi-use sports fields (current use is Lacrosse) depending on park boundary.

Opportunities:

Trails connections to the park (especially Nine Mile Creek), connection to greater park system, natural areas (turf reduction), storm-water management, community gardens, ecological learning/play, outdoor classrooms.

9. PHOTOS



Entry sign sits at the SW corner of the site.



A lot of open space exists on the site.



The parking lot is in poor condition with drainage issues.



Tennis Courts sit in the NE corner

APPENDIX B



An ice rink sits on the far west side of the site.



A pathway connects parking lot to Community Park building.



A service driveway leads to a water tower on site.



The Community Park building is accessible to the public, but there are not any restrooms inside.

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FRED RICHARDS

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

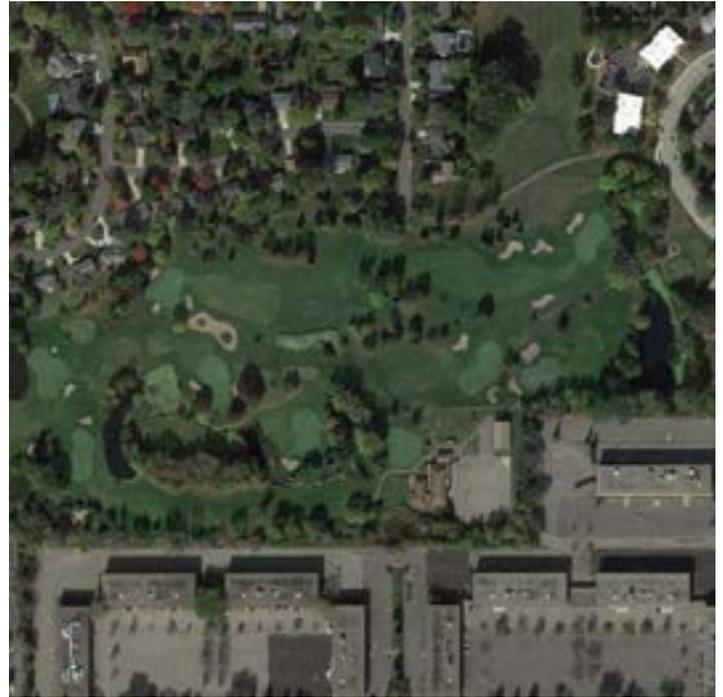
4400 Parklawn Avenue

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Size: **43.50 Acres**

Classification: **Community Park**

Fred Richards is currently undergoing a masterplan for the redesign and redevelopment of an old golf course. The total area of the park includes an adjacent undeveloped park property to the north (Lake Edina) and the old golf course property. The park is defined as a community park based off of size, but it is subject to change.



3. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Vibrant location, near multifamily housing development, large site.

Opportunities:

Possible reuse of the old clubhouse, connection to Nine Mile Creek Trail,.

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GARDEN PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

5520 Hansen Road

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

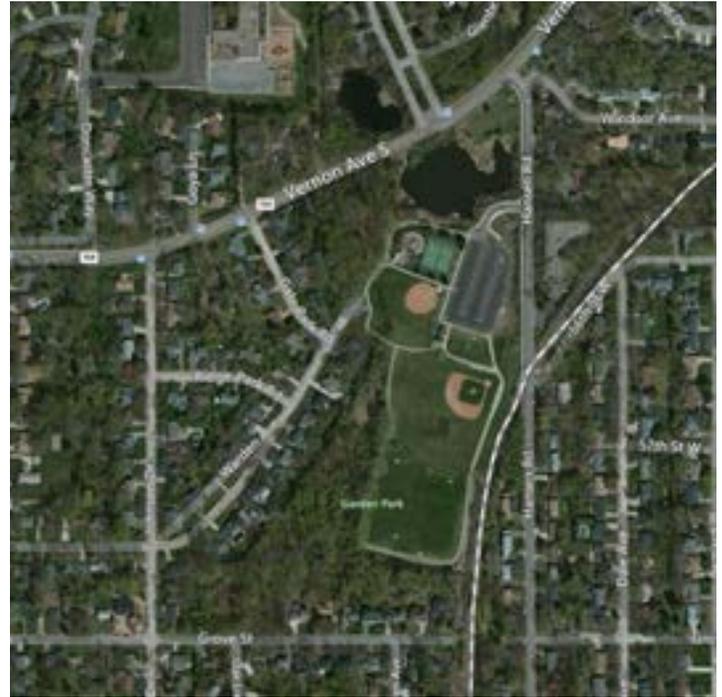
Size: **29.13 Acres**

Classification: **Community Park**

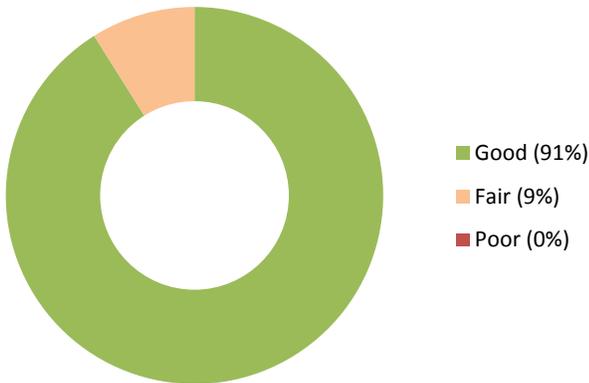
Garden Park is a 29-acre park conveniently located on the corner of Vernon Avenue and Hansen Road in northwest Edina.

This large park is the center for many soccer, baseball and softball games in the summer. There are two full-sized soccer fields, one full-sized baseball field and one softball field. Garden Park also features two tennis courts and playground equipment (installed in 1997). The park has a brand new restroom facility near the baseball field.

The park has been adopted by the "Friends of Garden Park," who periodically clean up the area and plant and care for flowers.



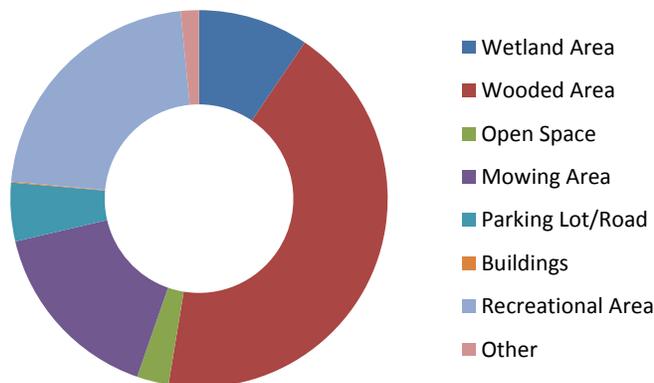
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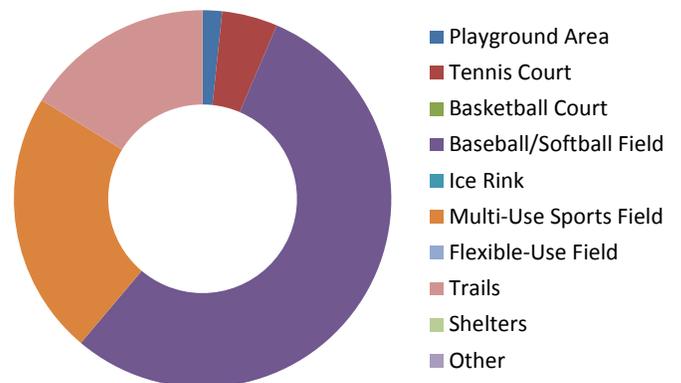
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5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	Description	G/F/P*	Amenity	Description	G/F/P*
Parking (4/169 ADA stalls)	Asphalt	G	Bench	Fixed Metal (11)	G
Building	Restroom Block	G	Picnic Table	Metal (2)	G
Play Area	Gravel (2)	G	Waste Receptacle	Med. Plastic (6)	G
Play Equipment	Playground	G	Waste Receptacle	Sm. Plastic (2)	F
Play Equipment	Swing Set	G	Waste Receptacle	Sm. Plastic	G
Play Equipment	Spring Chairs (3)	G	Waste Receptacle	Med. Concrete	F
Tennis Court	Asphalt (2)	G	Recycling Receptacle	Lg. Metal (2)	G
Baseball Field	90'	G	Recycling Receptacle	Med. Metal (6)	G
Softball Field	-	G	Sign	Entry Sign	F
Multi-Use Sports Field	35y x50y (4)	G	Path	10' Asphalt	F
Bench	Fixed Wood (5)	G	Path	10' Concrete	G

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Paths within the park, wooded/natural area, near pond, amenities in good condition.

Opportunities:

Trails connections to the park, connection to greater park system, lighting, natural areas (turf reduction), stormwater solutions.

9. PHOTOS



Entry sign sits at the west-central side of the park.



The restroom block is in the middle of the site.



The play area sits at the NW corner near the pond.



Paths connect all amenities and create a circuit of trails.

APPENDIX B



The tennis courts are in the NW portion of the site.



The baseball field is the full 90' for regulation adult leagues.



The multi-use sports field is currently being used for soccer.



An open-space sits between the parking lot and baseball field.

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HIGHLANDS PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

5200 Doncaster Way

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

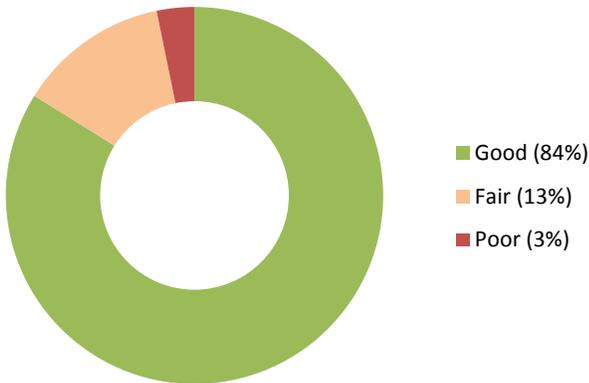
Size: **42.80 Acres**

Classification: **Community Park**

Highlands Park was the first park totally completed with fields and landscaping in 1960. The park shelter building was installed in 1974. The skating rink was installed in 1984 with a modification of the general skating rink from the lake to a dry land flooded area. The hockey rink is the first rink to have a stabilizing material under the fill because of the soil conditions. New playground equipment was installed in 1984 and replaced again in 1997. In 1984, the softball field at the south end of the park was modified, the large baseball field was eliminated and a multi-use sports field was placed in it's location. The tennis courts were constructed in 1963 and resurfaced in 1977 and 1985.



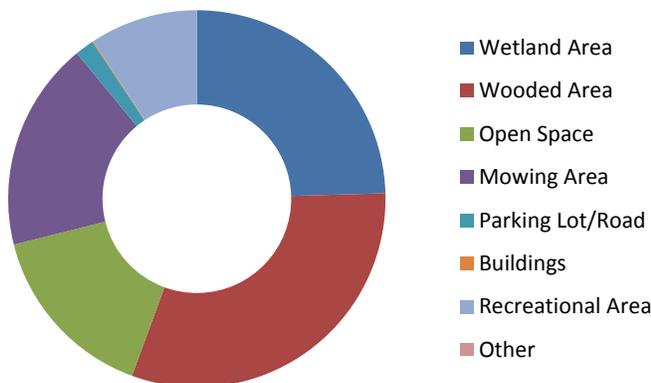
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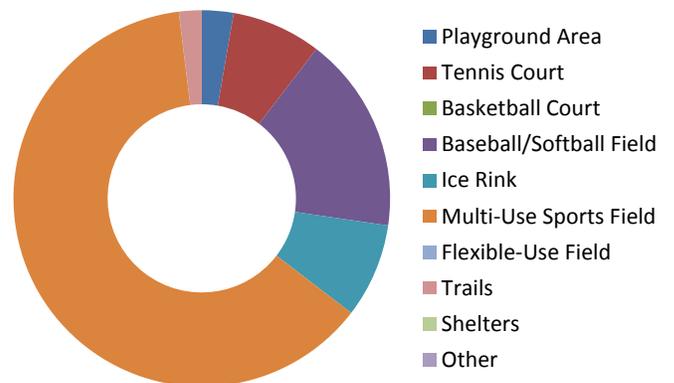
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5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	Description	G/F/P*	Amenity	Description	G/F/P*
Parking (2ADA / 48 stalls)	Asphalt	G	Multi-Use Sports Field	50'x80' (3)	G
Building	Storage	G	Bench	Fixed Metal	G
Building	Community Park	P	Bench	Fixed Metal	F
Play Area	Gravel (2)	G	Bench	Fixed Wood	G
Play Equipment	Playground	G	Picnic Table	Metal	F
Play Equipment	Spring Chairs (2)	G	Trash Receptacle	Med. Plastic (4)	G
Play Equipment	Swing Set	G	Recycling Receptacle	Lg. Metal (2)	G
Tennis Court	Tarmac (2)	G	Recycling Receptacle	Med. Metal	G
Hockey Rink	Grass	F	Lighting	Flood (3)	G
Ice Rink (temporary)		N/A	Sign	Entry Sign	F
Softball Field		G	Sign	Entry Sign	G
			Path	Asphalt 8'	G

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Trail, Highlands Lake, wildlife area, sizable park.

Opportunities:

Trails connections and trails within the park, connection to greater park system, flexible use green space.

9. PHOTOS



The storage building is in good condition.



The playground is ADA accessible and connected by pathway.



A softball field is located in the SW corner of the park.



The ice rink is in fair condition with some wear and tear.



LEWIS PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

7300 Cahill Road

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

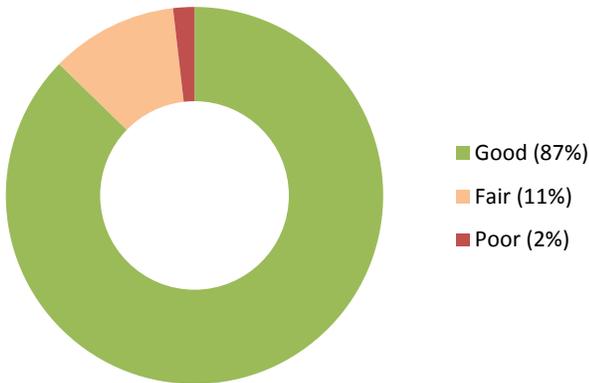
Size: **30.68 Acres**

Classification: **Community Park**

Lewis Park was named in honor of William Wardell Lewis. Mr. Lewis was elected to the Park Board in 1948 served until 1973. Lewis Park contains two large soccer field areas. One was reconstructed after the flooding in 1987. The major soccer/football area is in the center of the park with lights, and a soccer field and an ice rink with lights are in the east portion of the park. The park is automatically irrigated except the area of the ice rink. The hockey rink was reconstructed in 1987 with a material placed 12" under the surface of the ground to stabilize the poor soil conditions. The park now has an asphalt surface on the hockey rink to make flooding easier. The building was constructed in 1979. The west end of the park was scheduled to be a large softball field, but because of demand for more soccer fields, it was converted to a soccer practice and game area. The playground equipment was constructed in 1978, and the tennis courts were constructed in 1987.



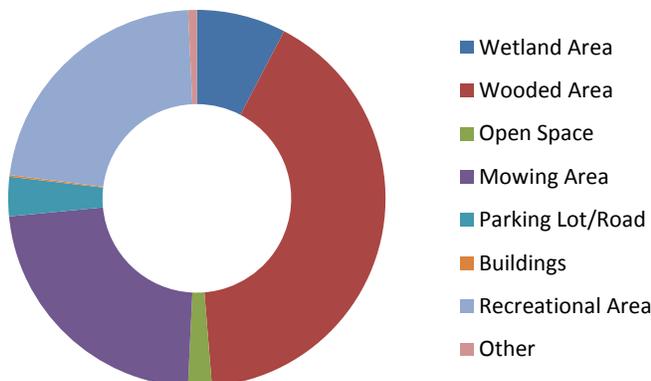
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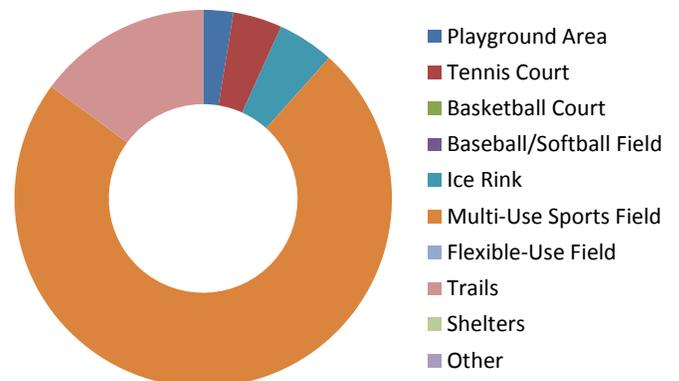
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5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	Description	G/F/P*	Amenity	Description	G/F/P*
Parking (2 ADA /84 stalls)	Asphalt	F	Ice Rink (temporary)	-	N/A
Parking (1 ADA /37 stalls)	Asphalt	G	Multi-Use Sports Field	70y x 120y (3)	G
Building	Community Park	P	Bench	Fixed Wood	G
Structure	Bridge	G	Bench	Fixed Wood	P
Play Area	Gravel	G	Bike Rack	(4 stalls)	G
Play Equipment	Playground (2)	G	Waste Receptacle	Med. Plastic (6)	G
Play Equipment	Swing Set	G	Waste Receptacle	Med. Plastic	F
Play Equipment	Balance Beam	F	Recycle Receptacle	Med. Metal (6)	G
Play Equipment	See Saw	G	Lighting	Flood (17)	G
Play Equipment	Spring Chairs (3)	G	Sign	Entry	F
Tennis Court	Tarmac (2)	G	Sign	Entry	G
Hockey Rink	Asphalt	F	Path	Asphalt 8'	G

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Multi-use sports fields (currently used for football and soccer), wetland area, paths within park, concessions.

Opportunities:

Connection to greater park system, trail connection, picnic shelters, picnic tables, drinking fountains.

9. PHOTOS



Paths circulate around the soccer fields and connect amenities.



The fields are in good condition and have athletic flood lights.



The tennis courts at the south are separated.



A bridge and path connect to the tennis court and south parking.



PAMELA PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

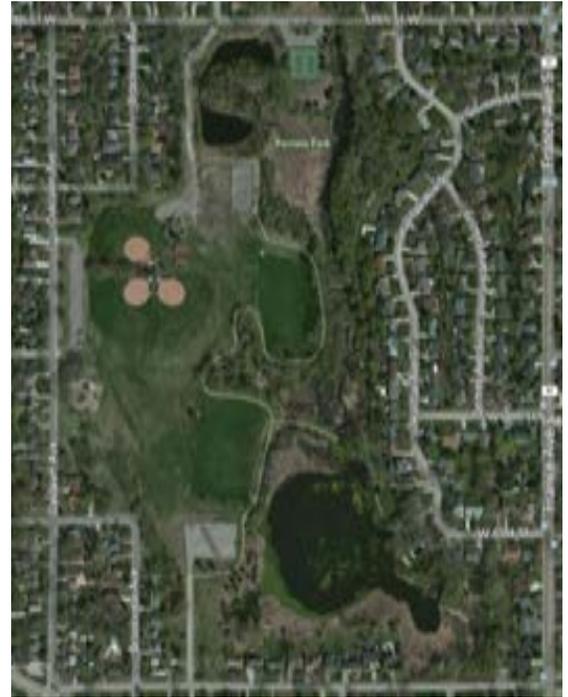
4303 West 58th Street

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

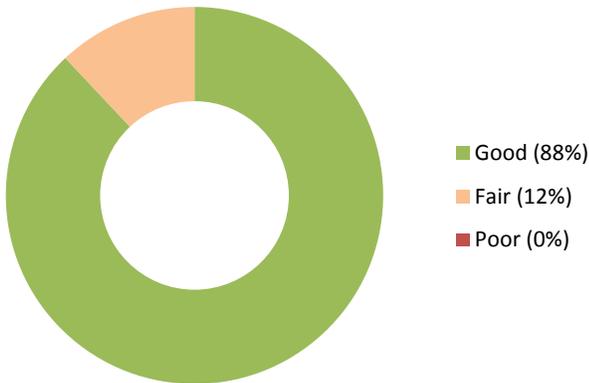
Size: **64.93 Acres**

Classification: **Community Park**

Pamela Park was originally mostly swamp land, but with thousands of yards of fill material it is now utilized as a recreation area. The park was refilled and regraded in 1986 and 1987. One baseball field was removed to make more open space for football and soccer. The shelter building was built in 1970 in conjunction with a city well and pump house. Also at this time the skating facility was moved from the south end of the park to the north end of the park. An automatic irrigation system was installed on two major soccer/football fields. Playground equipment was installed in 1975. Tennis courts were built in 1966 and resurfaced in 1977 and 1985. Improvements to the park were completed during the writing of this Plan and include renovation of the north field to a sand peat field including drain tile and irrigation, re-grading grass field to provide a practice field, renovating senior lighted field to an artificial turf field, 1 mile paved trail loop connecting to streets, expanding parking lots on north, west, and south sides of the park, wetland and creek restoration and protection, and a new shelter building.



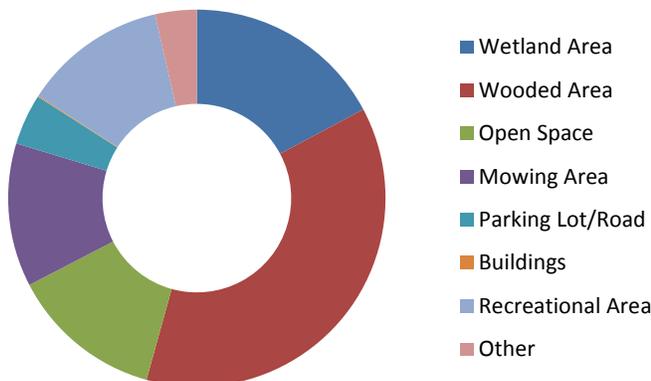
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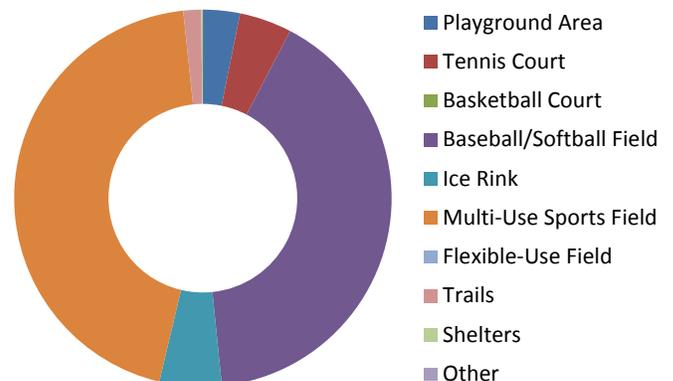
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5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	Description	G/F/P*	Amenity	Description	G/F/P*
Parking (# ADA /### stalls)	Asphalt	G	Multi-Use Sports Field	40v x 60y (2)	G
Parking (# ADA /### stalls)	Asphalt	G	Multi-Use Sports Field	80y x 120y	G
Parking (1 ADA /16 stalls)	Asphalt	F	Bench	Fixed Metal (10)	G
Parking (3 ADA /61 stalls)	Asphalt	G	Bench	Fixed Wood (3)	G
Building	Maintenance	F	Bench	Fixed Wood	F
Building	Community Park	G	Picnic Table	Metal (4)	G
Structure	Umbrella	G	Bike Rack	Metal	G
Play Area	Mulch	G	Drinking Fountain	(1)	G
Play Area	Sand	G	Drinking Fountain	(1)	F
Play Equipment	Playground (2)	G	Waste Receptacle	Med. Plastic (5)	G
Play Equipment	Swing Set (2)	G	Waste Receptacle	Med. Plastic	F
Play Equipment	Tire Swing	G	Waste Receptacle	Med. Concrete	F
Play Equipment	Spring Chair (2)	G	Recycling Receptacle	Med. Metal (8)	G
Tennis Court	Tarmac (2)	G	Lighting	Flood (8)	G
Hockey Rink	Grass	G	Sign	Entry Sign	G
Ice Rink (temporary)	-	N/A	Path	Asphalt (2)	G
Softball Field	(3)	G	Path	Asphalt	F
Batting Cage	(2)	F	Path	Concrete	G

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Lake Pamela, many entry points, ample parking, and large plots. Synthetic turf fields (in construction), trails, and a new building are a recent improvements.

Opportunities:

Connection to greater park system, trail connections, more bike racks, and a dock or access to Lake Pamela.

APPENDIX B



Two artificial turf soccer fields.



The softball fields sit on the NE part of the site.



A play area sits on site with concrete edging and mulch.



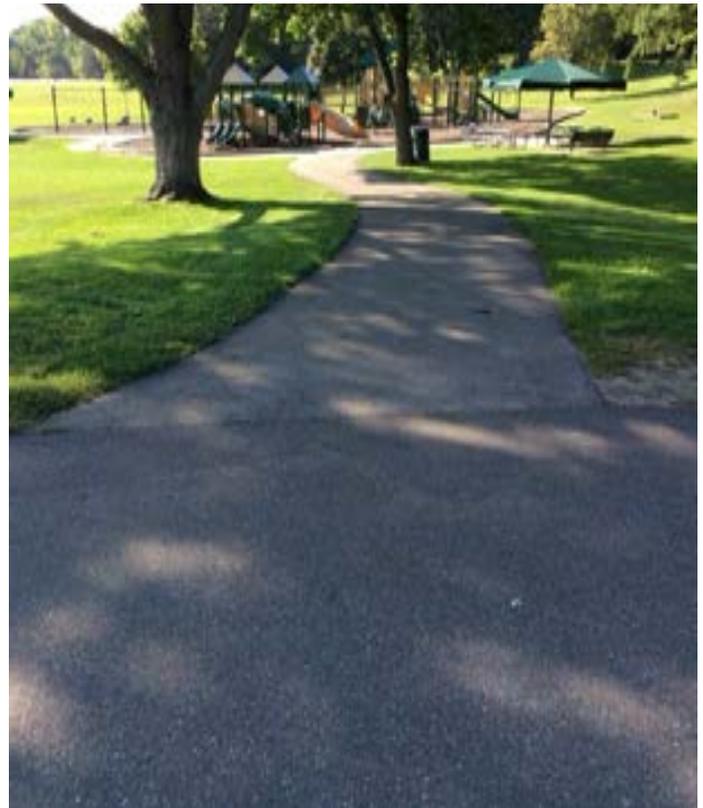
The tennis courts are isolated in a wooded area in the NE.



This building serves primarily for maintenance.



This small umbrella structure is the only shelter on site.



A new trail loop complements the existing trail.



Parking lot improvements and expansion made in 2015



Parking lot improvements and expansion made in 2015.



There is only one bike rack at the center of the park.



There is only one entry sign at the NW portion of the site.



Field improvements and building expansion made in 2015.



There are six athletic field lights throughout the fields.



The multi-use fields are primarily used for soccer and football.



TODD PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

4429 Vandervork Avenue South

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

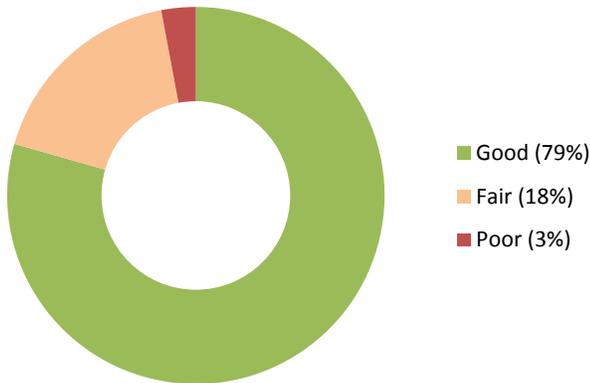
Size: **36.55 Acres**

Classification: **Community Park**

This park was formerly named Division and Rutledge Park. It was later renamed in honor of T. Lea Todd, who was the President of the Village Council from 1944 to 1945. A hard surface area, new playground equipment, and a hockey rink with a portable warming house were constructed in 1968. A new sun shelter was installed in 1978. The hockey rink was discontinued in 1983. The new playground equipment was installed in 1985 and replaced in 1997. The tennis courts were built in 1974 and resurfaced in 1986.



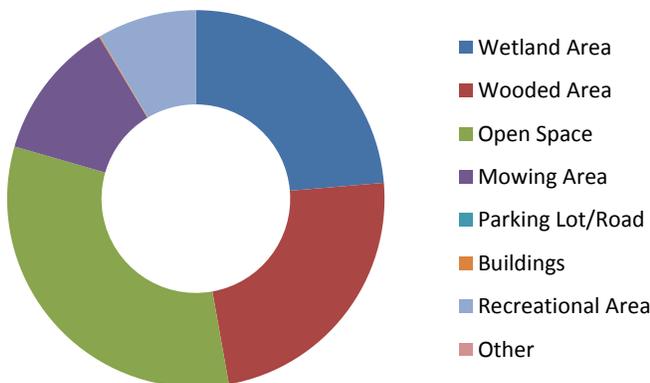
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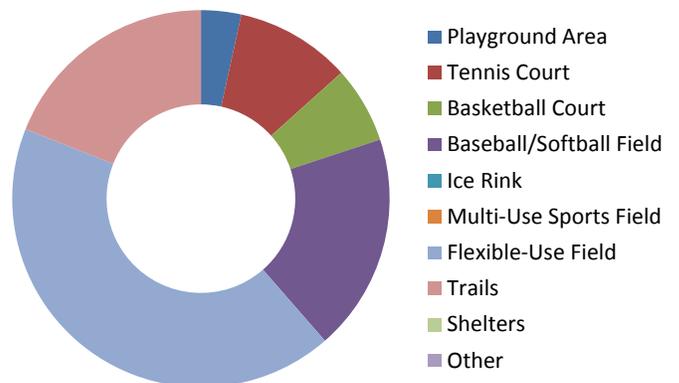
4. ACCESSIBILITY & IDENTITY:

Park Access:	Parking:
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□ Community Trail Access	● On Street
● Handicap	
□ Public Transportation	
Identity:	
● Entry Signage	
□ Informational Signage	
□ Historic Elements/Markers	
□ Public Art / Unique Features	

5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	Description	G/F/P*	Amenity	Description	G/F/P*
Building	Community Park	G	Bench	Fixed Wood	F
Play Area	Gravel (2)	G	Bench	Fixed Wood	P
Play Equipment	Swing Set	G	Bench	Fixed Metal	G
Play Equipment	(4)	G	Picnic Table	Metal (2)	G
Tennis Court	Tarmac (2)	G	Drinking Fountain	-	F
Basketball Court	Tarmac	F	Waste Receptacle	Med. Plastic (2)	G
Softball Field	-	G	Waste Receptacle	Med. Plastic	F
Hockey Rink (temporary)	grass	G	Waste Receptacle	Med. Concrete	F
Ice Rink (temporary)	-	N/A	Lighting	Flood (2)	G
Flexible Use Field	about 1.3 acres	F	Sign	Entry Sign (2)	G
Bench	Fixed Wood (6)	G	Path	10' Asphalt	G

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Paths within park (closed circuit and connecting all amenities), two major entries, proximity to Meadowbrook Lake, mature tree cover, nice entry signage, ice rink.

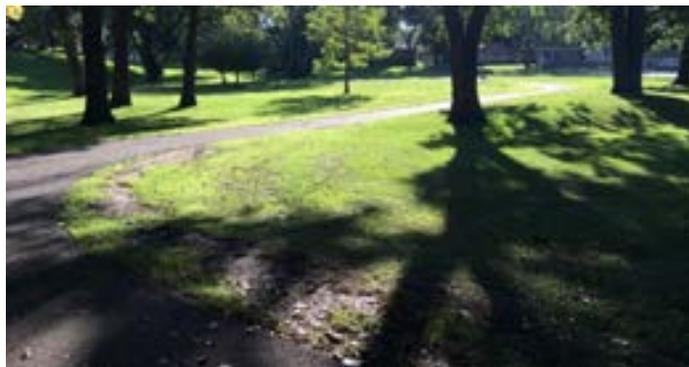
Opportunities:

Walking path ambiance, natural area (turf reduction), grills, more benches, recycling, environmental learning / play, updated basketball court, off-street parking.

9. PHOTOS



The Community Park building is located on the Park's east side.



A meandering path circulates through the park.



There are two main entrances with signs in the SW and NE.



The basketball court in the SW corner needs improvements.



WALNUT RIDGE PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

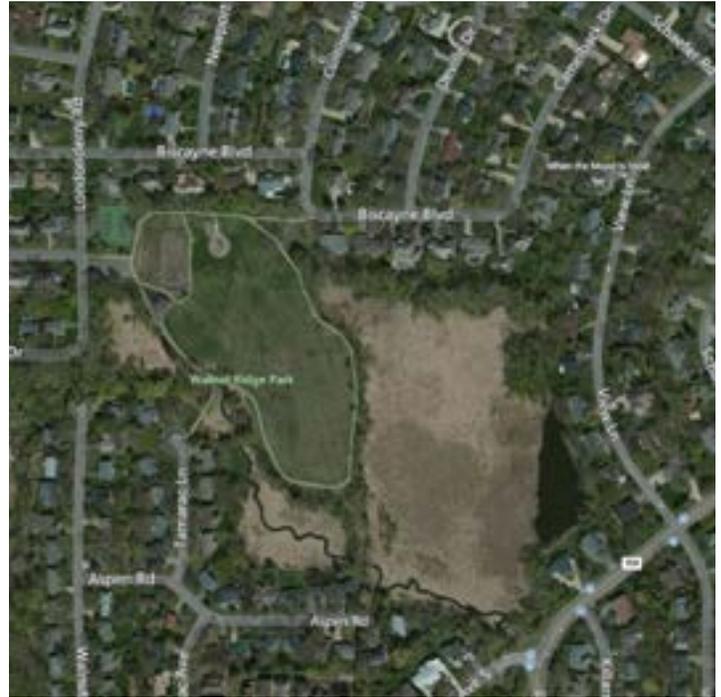
5801 Londonderry Road

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

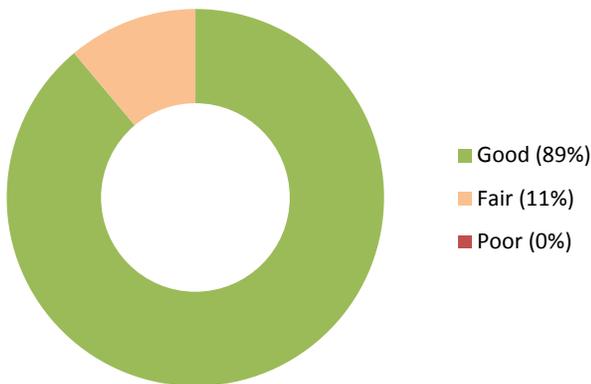
Size: **44.24 Acres**

Classification: **Community Park**

Walnut Ridge Park was named for the street on which it is located. Because of its poor soil conditions, Walnut Ridge Park was filled through a period of many years during the 1960s. It was regraded and an additional three feet of fill was hauled in because large concrete pieces that are slowly surfacing from the heaving of the frost in the wintertime. In the late 1970s a walking path was built around the park. At that time a playground area was installed; new equipment was installed in 1997. A sun shelter was installed in the mid 70s, and the hockey rink with lights was built in 1987. The tennis courts were built in 1974 and resurfaced in 1986.



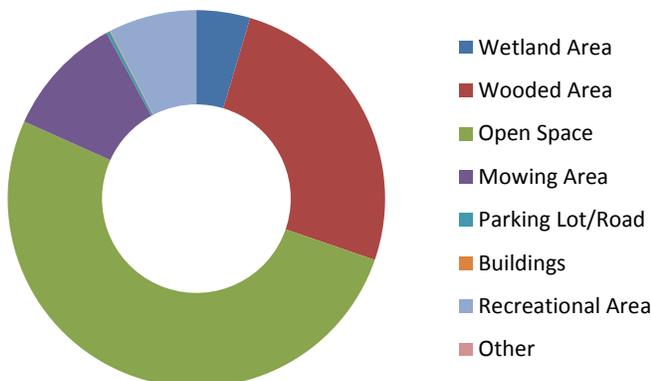
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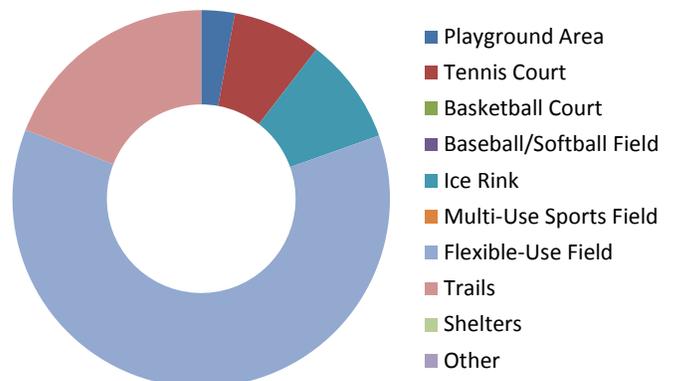
4. ACCESSIBILITY & IDENTITY:

Park Access:	Parking:
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● Public Transportation	
Identity:	
● Entry Signage	
□ Informational Signage	
□ Historic Elements/Markers	
□ Public Art / Unique Features	

5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	Description	G/F/P*	Amenity	Description	G/F/P*
Parking (1 ADA /20 stalls)	Asphalt	G	Flexible Use Field	about 2.4 acres	F
Building	Community Park	G	Bench	Fixed Wood (2)	G
Structure	Bridge	G	Picnic Table	Metal	G
Play Area	Gravel (2)	G	Waste Receptacle	Med. Plastic (4)	G
Play Equipment	Playground	G	Lighting	Flood Light (2)	F
Play Equipment	Swing Set	G	Sign	Entry Sign (2)	G
Play Equipment	Spring Chairs (3)	G	Path	9' Asphalt	G
Tennis Court	Tarmac (2)	G			
Hockey Rink	Grass	G			
Ice Rink (temporary)	-	N/A			
Multi-Use Sports Field	60y x 110y	G			

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Nice amenities (in good condition), circulating pathways (option to be recreational), information center, large size, open turf for field athletics, proximity to Nine Mile Creek.

Opportunities:

Connection to greater park system, trail connection, on-site stormwater management, picnic area, including shelter, grills, picnic tables, drinking fountains, etc.

9. PHOTOS



The Community Park building sits next to the ice rink.



Sports fields takes up much of the park with a path circulating.



The play area sits at the north side of the park.



The hockey rink is in the NW portion of the site.

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SPECIAL USE PARKS AND FACILITIES



ARNESON ACRES PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

4711 West 70th Street

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

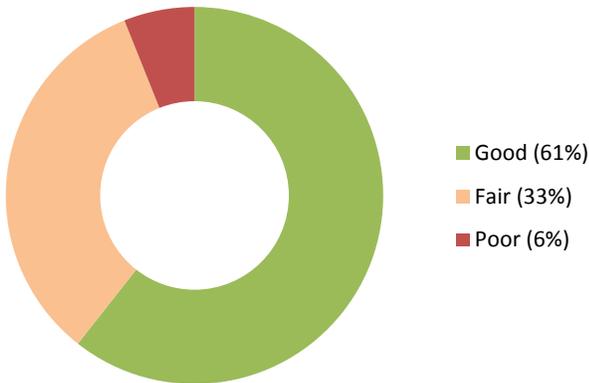
Size: **15.00 Acres**

Classification: **Special Use Park (Edina Historical Museum, Formal Gardens)**

Arneson Acres was donated to Edina by Morten and Katherine Arneson. The donation of Arneson Acres Park property in 1969 helped further the development of horticulture in the city park system. In 1986 the Edina Historical Museum was relocated to the upper floor of the Arneson Acres home. In 1987 a long range master plan of Arneson Acres was drawn and paid for by the Garden Council.



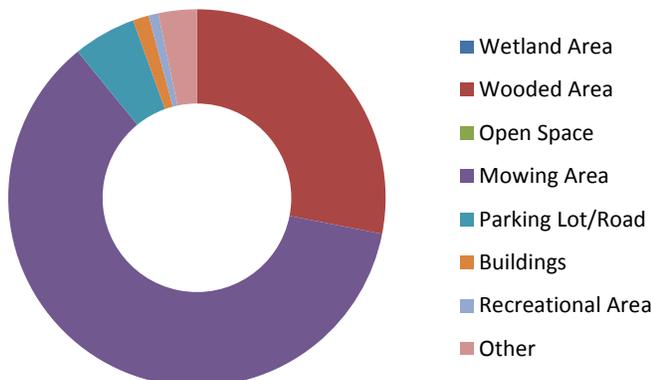
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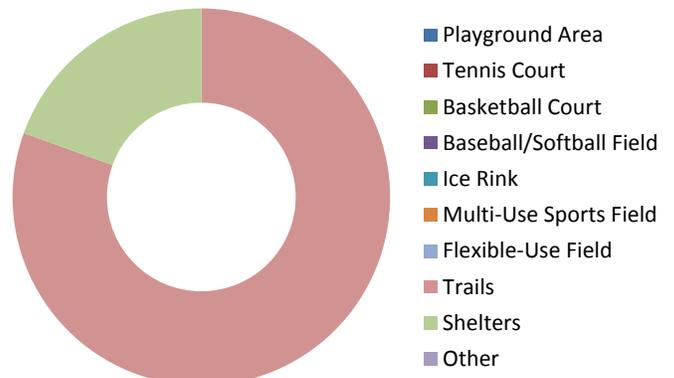
4. ACCESSIBILITY & IDENTITY:

Park Access:	Parking:
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● Handicap	
□ Public Transportation	
Identity:	
● Entry Signage	
● Informational Signage	
● Historic Elements/Markers	
● Public Art / Unique Features	

5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*	Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Parking (2 ADA /29 stalls)	/	Asphalt	/	F	Picnic Table	/	Metal (3)	/	G
Parking (1 ADA /35 stalls)	/	Asphalt	/	F	Waste Receptacle	/	Med. Plastic (5)	/	G
Structure	/	Maintenance	/	F	Recycling Receptacle	/	Med. Plastic (2)	/	G
Structure	/	Greenhouse	/	F	Lighting	/	Flood (2)	/	G
Structure	/	Museum	/	F	Lighting	/	Ornamental	/	G
Picnic Shelter	/	LArge	/	G	Sign	/	Entry Sign	/	F
Bench	/	Fixed Wood	/	G	Path	/	4' Concrete	/	G
Bench	/	Fixed Wood (4)	/	F	Path	/	6' Concrete	/	G
Bench	/	Fixed Wood (2)	/	P	Patio	/	450' sq, pavers	/	G
Bench	/	Fixed Concrete	/	F	Fountain	/	13' radius	/	G
Picnic Table	/	Stone	/	G					

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Unique formal garden, gazebo, event space, museum, ample parking.

Opportunities:

Relocation of Cahill School and Grange from Frank Tupa Park.

9. PHOTOS



There are benches and other seating elements in the gardens.



These gardens are maintenance heavy, but unique.



The large picnic shelter provides space for events.



The city allows for private events on site with a permit.

APPENDIX B



Stairs, and a ramp lead up to the second floor museum.



The lower portion of the building is used for social events.



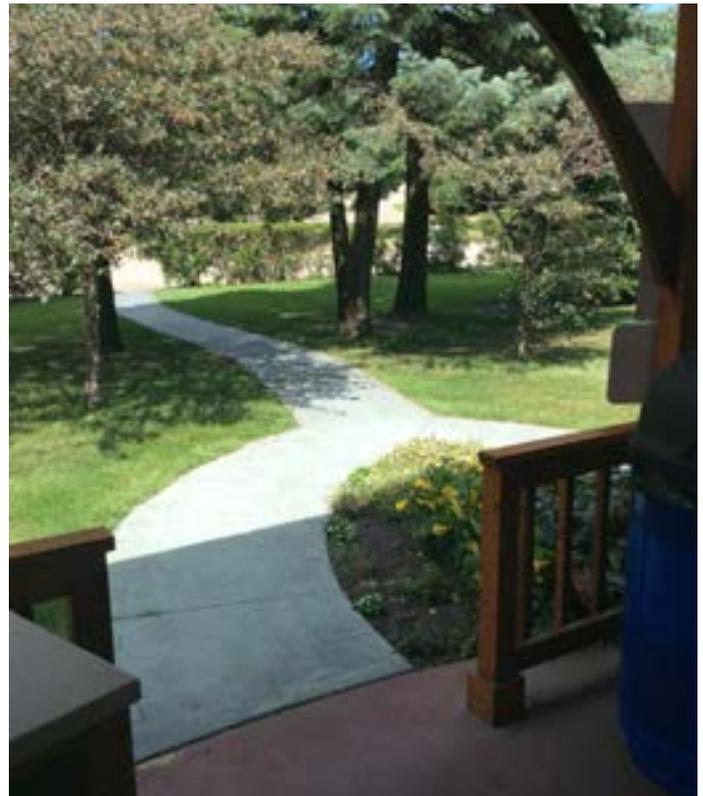
A small patio and picnic area are directly back of the event space.



Parking is available in two different lots.



A grand fountain sits in the middle of the formal gardens.



4' wide sidewalks lead from the parking lot to the gazebo.



Besides the formal gardens, the rest of the site is open turf and wooded areas.



The entry sign displays the site's points of interest and the museum hours.



EDINA PROMENADE

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

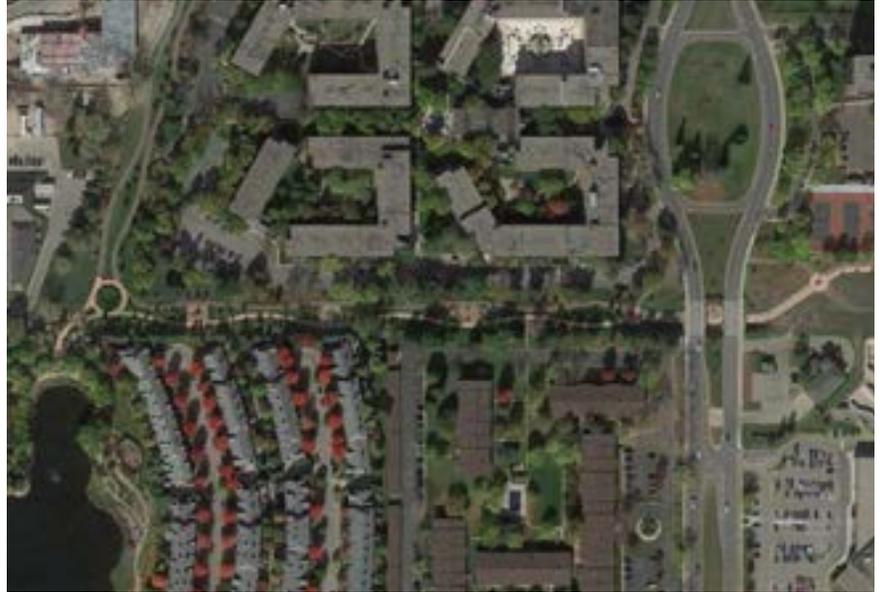
The promenade is considered a part of Centennial Lakes

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Size: -

Classification: **Special Use Park (Promenade)**

The Edina Promenade, located in the heart of the greater Southdale area near Centennial Lakes, is an 80-foot wide greenway that connects the region's various retail, residential and recreational amenities. The Promenade includes .75 mile of pedestrian and bicycle pathways and is designed as an extension of Centennial Lakes Park, a beautifully landscaped 24-acre area surrounding a 10-acre lake. This resulting pathway network creates the "ultimate urban escape" and greatly improves the livability of our community's residents, employees and visitors.



3. CONDITION: N/A

4. ACCESSIBILITY & IDENTITY:

Park Access:

- Public Road
- Community Trail Access
- Handicap
- Public Transportation

Parking:

- Off Street
- On Street

Identity:

- Entry Signage
- Informational Signage
- Historic Elements/Markers
- Public Art / Unique Features

5. OVERALL LAND USE: N/A

6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE: N/A

7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	/	Description	/	G/F/P*
Bench	/	?	/	
Receptacle	/	Waste (1)	/	G
Lighting	/	Ornamental (24)	/	G
Sign	/	Information (3)	/	G
Public Art	/	Sculptures (6)	/	G
Pathway	/	10' concrete	/	G
Bicycle Trail	/	10' asphalt	/	G

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

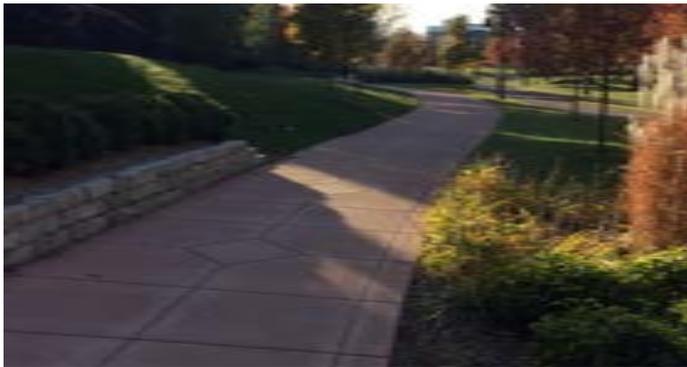
Strengths:

Great paths, very well maintained, unique art features.

Opportunities:

Further connection to the park system, bike racks, drinking fountains.

9. PHOTOS



Decorative stained concrete pathways weave throughout.



There is art scattered at various points along the path.



Designated bicycle paths also weave throughout the Promenade.



There are plenty of ornamental lights along the path.



FRANK TUPA PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

4918 Eden Avenue

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Size: **1.00 Acres**

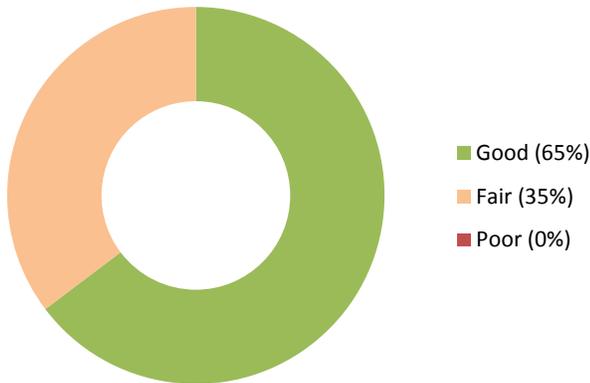
Classification: **Special Use Park (Cultural Site)**

Tupa Park was donated in the mid 60s to be used for a historical park. The old Grange Hall was moved 100 feet from its location and the Cahill School from its location on 70th and Cahill to the new historical park site. At the same time, the Edina Historical Society began conducting classes at the historical Cahill School. Thus, preserved in the historic park are two of Edina's oldest buildings, the Cahill School and the Minnehaha Grange Hall. Both buildings are listed in the National Register of Historic Places in Washington, D.C. The Tupa Historical Park itself was named after Frank Tupa. He was a School Board director, Village Councilman, member of the Board of Appeals and Adjustments, and a charter member of the Edina Historical Society Board of Directors. In 1987 a monument was dedicated by the Daughters of the American Revolution in honor of the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States. A small seedling was planted on the north



side of the Cahill School. The seedling was acquired from the original Horse Chestnut tree on Ellis Island.

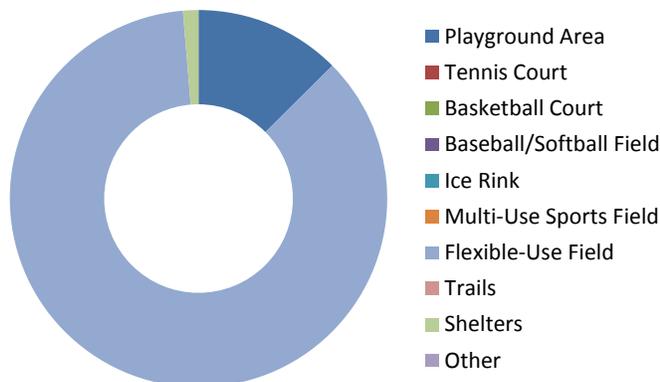
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5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE: N/A

7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	Description	G/F/P*
Parking (1 ADA /9 stalls)	Asphalt	G
Building	Historic Bldg. (2)	F
Waste Receptacle	Med. Concrete	G
Lighting	Ornamental (9)	G
Sign	Entry Sign	F
Sign	Informational (2)	F
Path	8' Concrete	F

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Historical features and information, off-street parking, across from City Hall,

Opportunities:

Natural areas (turf reduction), bike racks, drinking fountains, shelter, on-site storage for gardening supplies, recycle receptacle,

9. PHOTOS



The site highlights the old Cahill School, built in 1864.



The Minnehaha Grange Hall is also on site, built in 1879.



There is no separation between the street and parking lot.



The entry sign is consistent with the rest of the park system.



ROSLAND PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

4300 West 66th Street

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

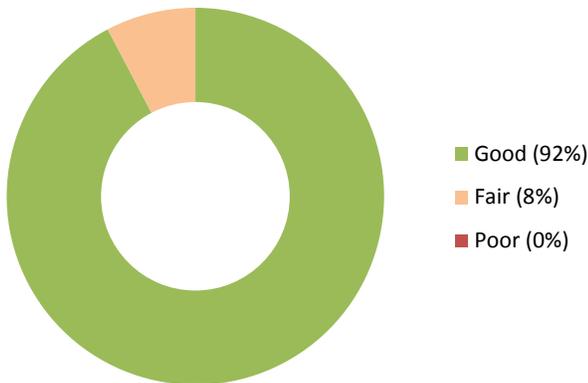
Size: **22.05 Acres**

Classification: **Special Use Park (Edina Art Center, Edina Aquatic Center)**

Rosland Park is conveniently located in the southeast corner of Highway 100 and Highway 62. Loaded with fun activities for everyone, Rosland Park offers a playground, two tennis courts, a baseball field, a volleyball court, disc golf and a fishing pier. The central attraction of Rosland Park is the lovely fountain in the middle of Lake Cornelia. An easily accessible 1.1 mile walking path surrounded by wildlife and diverse wetland, lake views and baseball fields stretches around the lake. The park also features a large gazebo with grills for large and small gatherings.



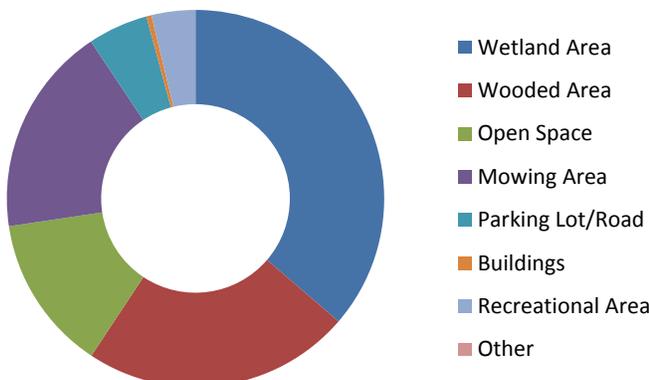
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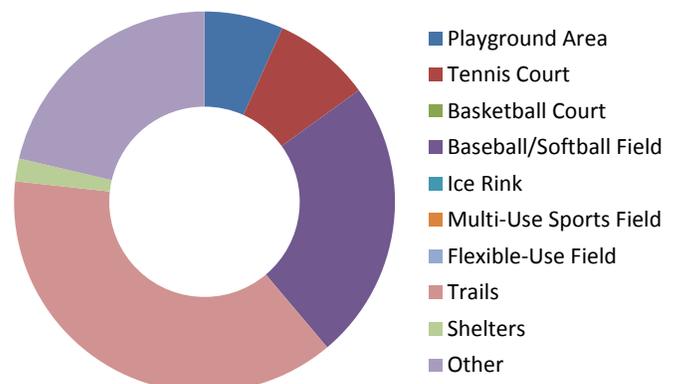
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5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	Description	G/F/P*	Amenity	Description	G/F/P*
Parking (0 ADA / 223 stalls)	Asphalt	G	Bench	Fixed Concr. (2)	G
Parking (8 ADA / 85 stalls)	Asphalt	G	Bench	Fixed Metal (6)	G
Building	Ticketing	G	Bench	Fixed Wood	F
Building	Restroom Block	G	Bench	Fixed Wood (19)	G
Picnic Shelter	Large	G	Rectangular Table	Metal (3)	F
Structure	Fishing Pier	F	Picnic Table	Metal (30)	G
Play Area	Gravel (2)	G	Bike Rack	(3 stalls)	G
Play Area	Gravel	F	Drinking Fountain	-	G
Play Equipment	Playground (2)	G	Waste Receptacle	Lg. Metal	F
Play Equipment	Playground	F	Waste Receptacle	Lg. Metal	G
Play Equipment	Swing Set (2)	G	Waste Receptacle	Med. Concr. (6)	G
Play Equipment	Tire Swing	G	Waste Receptacle	Med. Metal	F
Play Equipment	Climbing Ladder	G	Waste Receptacle	Med. Metal	G
Play Equipment	Sand Digger (3)	G	Waste Receptacle	Med. Plastic (9)	G
Play Equipment	Spring Chair (2)	G	Recycling Receptacle	Med. Metal (6)	G
Play Equipment	Vita Course	F	Lighting	Flood (5)	G
Play Equipment	Vita Course	P	Lighting	Ornamental (2)	G
Tennis Court	Tarmac (2)	G	Sign	Entry Sign	G
Volleyball Pit	Sand	G	Sign	Markers	G
Baseball Field	60'	G	Sign	Markers	F
Frisbee Golf Course	-	G	Sign	LED event	G

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Off of Valley View Road, surrounding Lake Cornelia, fishing pier, wooded area, frisbee golf, paths within park, restrooms, picnic shelter, ample parking (two off-street lots).

Opportunities:

Trails connections and trails within the park, connection to greater park system, more pedestrian scaled lighting, naturalized areas (turf reduction), update Vita Course,

APPENDIX B



A ticketing building allows visitors to enter the Aquatic Center.



A fishing pier on Lake Cornelia is a great amenity at Rosland.



A restroom block is centered in the park.



The play area is in good condition, also centered in the park.



The swing set is ADA accessible.



Vita course



The baseball field is in good condition



This is EPRB only outdoor volleyball pit.



Rosland has one of the only disc golf courses in Edina.



There is lots of open space for Frisbee golf, grilling and picnics.



Only one bike rack is on site.



There is an abundance of picnic tables at Rosland.



A non standard park sign



Pathways circulate around Lake Cornelia.



LED event sign



Parking lot needs new striping.



VAN VALKENBURG PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

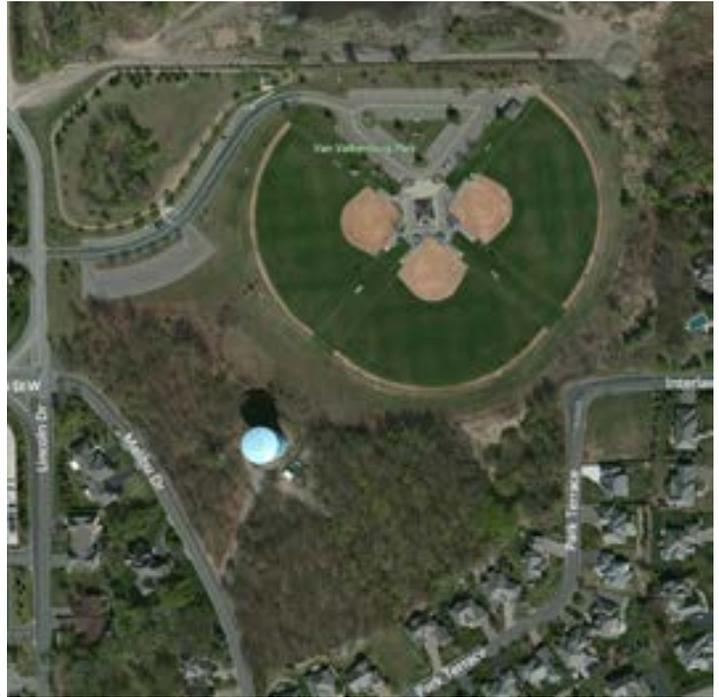
4935 Lincoln Drive South

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

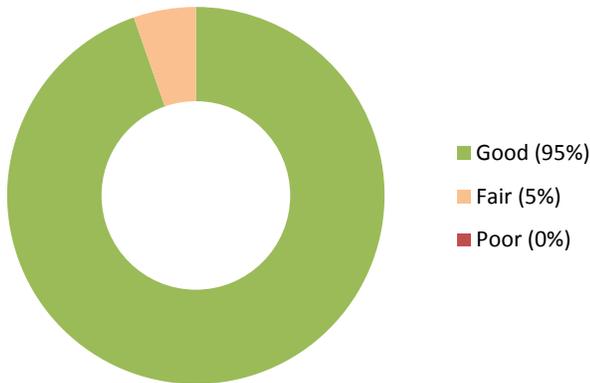
Size: **41.76 Acres**

Classification: **Special Use Park**

Van Valkenburg Park is named after former Mayor James Van Valkenburg. Mr. Van Valkenburg represented the people of Edina as Council Member and Mayor from 1960 - 1980 and guided the community through the most active years of recreational and park development. The adult softball field complex is 20 acres of land that was acquired by tax forfeiture. This was the first phase, and was funded by the sale of the gravel from the area. The second phase was the addition of an off-leash dog park. This was the city's first off-leash dog park. The park is only accessible from County Road 18 and is segregated from the south portion of the park.



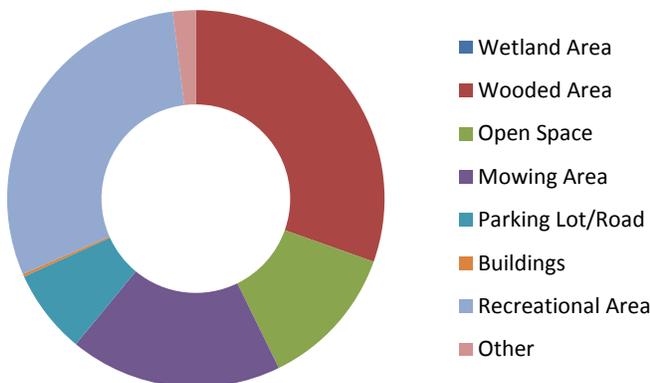
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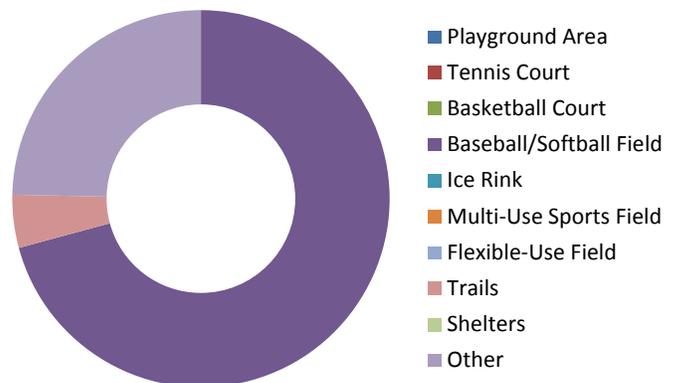
4. ACCESSIBILITY & IDENTITY:

Park Access:	Parking:
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□ Community Trail Access	□ On Street
● Handicap	
□ Public Transportation	
Identity:	
● Entry Signage	
□ Informational Signage	
□ Historic Elements/Markers	
● Public Art / Unique Features	

5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	Description	G/F/P*	Amenity	Description	G/F/P*
Parking (0 ADA /51 stalls)	Asphalt	G	Picnic Table	Metal (11)	G
Parking (2 ADA /50 stalls)	Asphalt	G	Drinking Fountain	-	G
Parking (2 ADA /102 stalls)	Asphalt	G	Waste Receptacle	Sm. Plastic (6)	G
Building	Concessions/RR	G	Waste Receptacle	Sm. Plastic	F
Building	Maintenance	F	Waste Receptacle	Med. Plastic (8)	G
Softball Field	(3)	G	Recycling Receptacle	Med. Metal (8)	G
Mult-Use Sports Field	40y x 80y (3)	G	Lighting	Flood (15)	G
Dog Park	2 acres	F	Sign	Entry Sign	G
Bench	Fixed Metal (12)	G			
Bench	Fixed Wood (2)	G			
Bench	Fixed Wood	F			

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Dog park, softball facility, concession, lighting, trash receptacles, parking, paths and accessibility.

Opportunities:

Recycle receptacles, turf reduction, stormwater management, connection to greater park system, trail connection, bike rack.

9. PHOTOS



A dog park takes up the NW section of the park



Three softball fields consume most of the park.



Concessions and RR. are placed in the center of all three fields.



A green space separates parking.



YORKTOWN PARK

Date completed: 10/28/2014

1. SITE LOCATION:

7335 York Avenue South

2. GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION:

Size: **3.42 Acres**

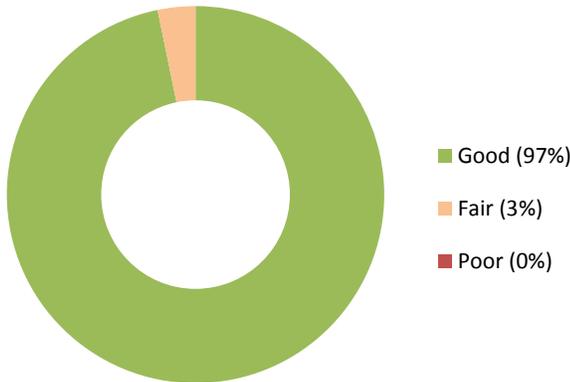
Classification: **Special Use Park (Community Garden, Skate Park)**

Yorktown Park was named for the subdivision in which is located. The park was built under the supervision of the Park Board and staff by the subdivision contractor in 1973. The playground area was installed in the east portion of the park connected with Richfield's Adams Park. The park was constructed so summer activities would be in the Edina part of the park, and winter and summer activities would be in the Richfield part of the park. When Adams Park was reconstructed in the 70s, the playground equipment in Yorktown Park was removed and installed in Adams Park. A sliding hill was constructed in the playground's location. A meandering path connects the senior high rise building through Adams Park and goes under a bridge at York Avenue which connects with the trail system to Southdale, Edinborough and Centennial Lakes Park. The tennis courts were built in 1973 and resur-



faced in 1984. The YMCA Tri-city Skate Park was opened in 2003 and a 55 plot community garden was built in 2013. The park gets a tremendous amount of use from the YMCA adjacent to the park.

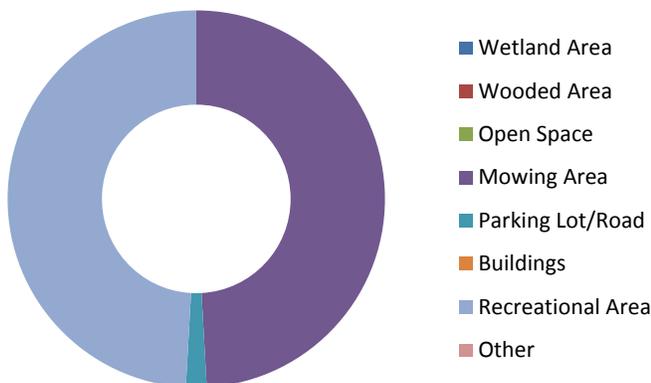
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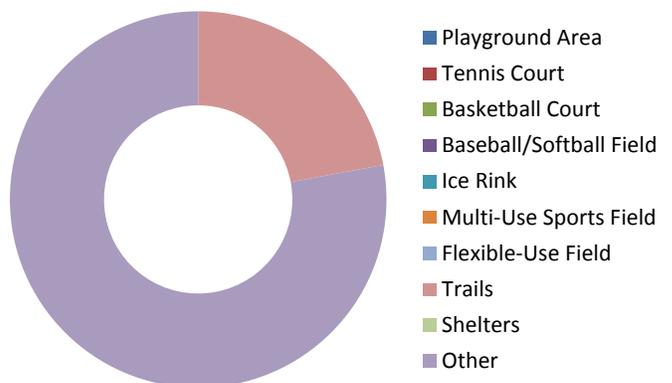
4. ACCESSIBILITY & IDENTITY:

Park Access:	Parking:
● Public Road	● Off Street
● Community Trail Access	□ On Street
● Handicap	
● Public Transportation	
Identity:	
□ Entry Signage	
● Informational Signage	
□ Historic Elements/Markers	
● Public Art / Unique Features	

5. OVERALL LAND USE:



6. RECREATIONAL LAND USE:



7. AMENITIES AND CONDITION:

Amenity	Description	G/F/P*
Parking (1 ADA /42 stalls)	Asphalt	G
Skate Park	-	G
Garden	Community	G
Bench	Fixed Metal (8)	G
Bench	Fixed Wood	F
Picnic Table	Metal (2)	G
Receptacle	Waste	G
Lighting	Ornamental (10)	G
Lighting	Flood (2)	G
Sign	Information (2)	G
Pathway	Concrete	G

Amenity	Description	G/F/P*
Bike Trail	Asphalt	G

8. STRENGTHS AND OPPORTUNITIES:

Strengths:

Connection to Edina Promenade/ trails, connection to Adams Hill Park (Richfield), connection to YMCA, hosts unique amenities such as the community garden and skatepark.

Opportunities:

Natural areas (turf reduction), bike racks, drinking fountains, shelter, on-site storage for gardening supplies, recycle receptacle.

9. Photos



The Yorktown Park hosts Edina’s only public skatepark.



Community gardens are fenced in at the east portion of the site.



Signs for the Promenade exist, but there is no entry sign.



The paving into the park is the same as the Edina Promenade.

APPENDIX C

ENTERPRISE & SPECIAL USE FACILITIES ASSESSMENTS



CONFLUENCE

INTRODUCTION

ENTERPRISE FACILITIES

- Braemar
 - Braemar Golf Course
 - Braemar Arena
 - Braemar Field
- Centennial Lakes
- Edinborough
- Rosland
 - Edina Aquatic Center
 - Edina Art Center

SPECIAL USE FACILITIES

- Senior Center

In December of 2014, the consultant team joined the Edina Parks and Recreation staff on a guided tour of indoor enterprise facilities. The purpose of the tour was to familiarize the consultants with the existing inventory and to evaluate the quality and performance of the indoor facilities. The facility assessments looked closely at user participation, staffing, programming, amenities, operations, and overall design of each facility. Through careful observation and interaction with staff, the consultant team identified the strengths, challenges, and opportunities present to develop specific recommendations for indoor recreational facilities in Edina.

Evaluations were completed for the following indoor recreation facilities:

Facility	Location	Major Amenities/Services
Braemar Arena	7501 Ikola Way	Indoor ice skating, hockey, special events
Braemar Field	7501 Ikola Way	Year-round athletic field (inflated Nov-Apr)
Braemar Backyard Rink	7501 Ikola Way	Outdoor covered ice skating and hockey
Braemar Golf Course	6364 John Harris Dr.	Golf, tournaments, special events
Braemar Golf Dome	7420 Braemar Blvd.	Indoor driving range and special uses
Centennial Lakes	7499 France Ave. S.	Urban park, lake, amphitheater, pavilion, ice skating, walking loop, mini golf / lawn games
Edina Art Center	4701 W. 64th St.	Art gallery, classes, and special events
Edinborough Park	7700 York Ave. S.	Indoor playground/play area, theater, pool, track
Edina Aquatic Center	4300 W. 66th St.	Outdoor pool, splash pads, water slides

Although the consultant team was thorough in the evaluation of these facilities, it must be noted that observations were dependent upon activity levels and condition for a single visit. It is understood that this limited sample could have produced results that may not be typical for a particular facility.



BRAEMAR SPORTS COMPLEX



OVERVIEW

The Braemar Sports Complex consists of the Braemar Arena, Backyard Rink, Courtney Fields, and Braemar Field, which combine to represent the crown jewel of the Department's recreational facilities. The Braemar complex is in the midst of an exciting transformation, as the final touches are underway in the completion of the multi-million dollar expansion that includes the new Backyard Rink and year-round Sports Dome. These new additions are nice compliments to the existing Arena, and will greatly aid in supporting the high demand in Edina for athletic facilities.

The Braemar Arena has been an integral part of the organized sports scene in Edina for more than 50 years. The Arena houses three indoor ice rinks, top-notch locker rooms and training facilities, a retail equipment store, an ice hockey training center, coach's resource center, concession space, skate rental shop, Zamboni storage and service area, and an indoor walking loop. The Arena serves as a hub for youth hockey in Edina, and has a reputation as one of the best facilities of its kind in the Metro Area. This facility is well utilized, bordering on over-utilized, and supports the local hockey association, the high school hockey team, and the figure skating club. The Arena also offers some instructional programming, open skating, and private rentals.



The recently added Backyard Rink is a state-of-the-art outdoor ice rink that is equipped to host competitive hockey matches and figure skating competitions and exhibitions. Not only does this facility allow for a unique experience by bringing competitive skating to an outdoor setting, but it also helps shoulder the overflow from the Arena by increasing the available ice space by one-third. Although the outdoor rink is still under construction, its popularity is already creating a buzz in and around Edina, as the early forecasts expect the facility will remain fully booked for the foreseeable future.

Another exciting addition to the Braemar experience can be found a short distance away from the Backyard Rink at the new Braemar Field. This facility represents the new age of athletic fields, with an oversized indoor synthetic turf field that is housed within a 100,000 square foot inflatable dome. The space is extremely versatile, in that the removable dome allows for year-round accessibility to multi-use field space, even during the harsh winter months. This first-in-class facility is the culmination of years of planning and development by the City that began in August of 2011. The recently completed sports dome has garnered a 20-year commitment from four major sports associations that are expected to bring in nearly \$100K per year, and the facility has already surpassed its budgeted revenue goals before the official grand opening to the public.



STRENGTHS

The high-quality standards and breadth of experiences available at the Braemar Sports Complex are an accurate reflection of the expectations residents have for recreational facilities in Edina. The Braemar sports complex is a hotspot for recreational activity within the City, as it boasts some of the most popular facilities in Edina. Residents are very proud of these facilities and there is a strong sense of ownership among the

community in relation to the Braemar Arena, Backyard Rink, and Braemar Field. This lineup of facilities is not only an asset to the City, but they are also developing a solid reputation as some of the best in the Metro Area.

Selecting Braemar as the host site for development of the new multi-million dollar facilities was largely due to the success of the Arena over the years. The Braemar Arena represents excellence, and the new additions are hoping to capture that essence and build upon it. Hockey is extremely popular in the Metro Area, and Edina has a long standing tradition of being the best, which is evidenced by the multi-generational appeal among residents and the countless championship banners hanging from the rafters. Excellence is also exemplified by the high quality standard that is upheld within the Arena, such as fast ice technology, locker rooms with professional grade training facilities, that are comparable to those found at the collegiate level.

The long standing popularity of the Braemar Arena has already began to spill over onto the new outdoor rink and sports dome. It is clear that the high levels of participation will be directly transferable to the new facilities, based on the immediate success of rentals at the new sites. The local baseball, football, lacrosse, and soccer associations have all committed to a 20-year schedule and approximately 800 hours of field rental time. Both the outdoor rink and sports dome are in high demand from their inception, as each facility was already booked well into the future before their grand openings.

The facilities at the Braemar Complex are also very focused on achieving financial sustainability. The department has been creative in finding significant streams of revenue and incorporating best practices in energy efficiency in the planning and development of the new additions, which are a direct extension of the innovation and earning capability that exists at the Arena. The development of effective partnerships has been a catalyst for generating revenue and encouraging self-sustainability. In the renovation to the locker rooms at the Arena (Hornet's Nest), the Department included retail spaces as part of the addition. This retail space attracted two tenants to a 10-year lease agreement, which contribute enough rent to cover the bond payment for the associated capital improvement. Additionally, the department can apply fees collected from sports organizations on a per player basis, directly to bond payments. The Braemar Arena is also bringing in substantial profits from its concession operation, generating around \$240K in revenue per year and netting between \$70-\$80K in profit.

CHALLENGES

Although the facilities found at Braemar are pillars of the Edina Parks and Recreation Department, consultant visits did yield a short list of challenges that were evident. Naturally, the shortcomings were most prevalent in the older Arena, as the newly developed facilities are still in their infancy and have yet to demonstrate any outstanding weaknesses.

The Arena has been through many expansions and renovations during its life, but a facility that is more than 50 years old is bound to have issues in need of improvement.

The most significant concern that exists at the facility relates to the safety of the spectators. The seating areas of the ice rink are lacking handrails along the aisle ways, which poses a liability for the Department if the absence of these railings results in someone being injured. There are also some maintenance issues and outdated, or neglected, components to the building that are creating some eye sores. This is evidenced by the deteriorating condition of the ceiling in the East Rink, which was in need of attention, but was addressed in January of 2015. There is some abandoned, and underutilized, space at the site of the old front desk. This area should be repurposed, or at least cleaned up, so it matches the feel of the rest of the facility. In a facility as active as the Arena, this dead space should be better utilized due to the substantial opportunity cost associated with it.

Another challenge of the facilities at Braemar (and system-wide) is the popularity of the facility and scheduling challenges it provides. Staff has tried balance access to facilities through scheduling and follows general rules where kids are scheduled to 9pm and adults are scheduled after that, sometimes until 11:30pm. Ice hours sold to adults has increased from 613 in 2011 to 1033 in 2014 and two days per week for open hockey over the lunch hour (230 hours in 2014). Scheduling more adult times would have to come at the expense of youth activities. Although the department is slightly lagging in satisfying the demand for fields, courts, and ice for youth athletics, it must continue to try and balance participation.

In addition to the equity issues among user groups, there is also disparity in the quality of the three indoor ice rinks at the Braemar Arena. The addition of the Hornet's Nest to the main rink has highlighted the inequities of the other two. Although the recent renovation was a major facelift for the facility, it has left the auxiliary rinks with features and amenities that are of significantly lesser quality in comparison. Bathroom and shower improvements are a priority in the auxiliary rinks to elevate them to a similar quality standard. It should be a priority of the Department to ensure that future capital improvements aim to enhance the areas that are lagging behind in quality.

OPPORTUNITIES

A comprehensive view of the Braemar Complex reveals a substantial opportunity to combine the variety of experiences available into one package. Creation of a dedicated Site Master Plan as a guideline for Braemar will be essential in order to rebrand the existing facilities as a single entity. If the Department decides to create a new brand, development of a thorough strategy that builds upon core competencies of each facility and identifies clear objectives with measurable outcomes will be key to the overall success. A strategically coordinated effort among the various facilities at Braemar would also encourage better cross-promotion and collaboration between sites, as well as the seamless sharing of staff and resources.

Opportunities also exist within the Braemar Arena to better utilize the existing space. One of these prospects is the conversion of the old front desk that has been deteriorating for decades. The location of the old desk is situated in an area of regular traffic flow, and its neglected state takes away from the aesthetics of the facility. Similarly, there are vast



sections of wasted space underneath the bleachers in the secondary rinks of the Arena. These voids could be enclosed to provide valuable storage space for equipment or maintenance needs. This strategy has worked in other rinks and should be applied to all. There is also an undeveloped area off the west arena that overlooks the new outdoor rink that would be an ideal setting for an outdoor seating area that helps tie the two facilities together. Another underperforming feature of the Arena is the Coach’s Resource Center. Although it is in clear sight, the resource center remains dormant throughout the year, and finding a way to make this space useful should be addressed in the near future.

The lack of adult programming and adult users is a system-wide issue that is exemplified within the indoor recreational facilities operated by the Department. Although the addition of the new facilities at Braemar promises to relieve some of the strain that existed in providing sufficient field and ice time for youth athletics, it appears that the gain for adult users is minimal. Finding ways to inject some multi-generational usage into the new facilities may be challenging, but it is the duty of the department to provide recreational opportunities for all user segments.

Based on past success, the Department should also try to incorporate new ideas for Braemar that are outside the box. The two retail spaces at Braemar Arena and the proposed restaurant that will be part of the golf course clubhouse remodel are prime examples of how the Department has been creative in finding alternate sources of revenue to help fund capital improvements and support operations. With the overwhelming popularity of the new facilities at Braemar, there should be strong potential to try new and innovative ways to capture additional revenues from the substantial traffic flow that is expected.

KEY RECOMMENDATIONS

- Explore the possibility of a Braemar brand for the variety of experiences available in the area. This would include thorough analysis of the potential benefit and feasibility of sharing resources and cross-promotion between the various sites.
- Improve equity among user groups by adding more program opportunities for adults at the Braemar facilities, along with an effective marketing plan that targets this underserved segment.
- Maintain and build upon non-traditional forms of revenue generation that capitalize on the strong participation levels at the Braemar athletic facilities.
- Make necessary updates and repurposing of underperforming/failing areas of the Arena to ensure it is up to the high level of quality expected from the Braemar facilities.

BRAEMAR GOLF FACILITIES

In addition to the sports fields and ice rinks offered at Braemar, there are also indoor facilities related to golf that are located in the area. These include the main clubhouse for the 27-hole golf course and the golf dome practice facility and a secondary clubhouse for the driving range and executive course. Similar to the other Braemar experiences, the golf facilities are well used by residents and they are unique components of the existing inventory.

The main clubhouse and the golf dome complement the golf course and provide sanctuary for golf enthusiasts during the winter off-season. The clubhouse sees the majority of its activity during the summer months, but it does offer rental opportunities for private parties or meetings that can be used year-round. The golf dome has an opposite effect, as its pace accelerates during the winter months when golfing outdoors is not a viable option.

Currently, the clubhouse and golf dome are in opposite stages of transition. The clubhouse is in the initial stages of a transformation that will completely change the existing layout. At the time of the consultants' visit, the demolition phase was only a few days away. This will initiate a long overdue facelift for the facility, which will include a variety of updates and remodeling, as well as the introduction of a dedicated kitchen that will enact a new partnership with a popular local restaurant. In contrast, the golf dome is on the tail end of a recent revamp that took place following an unfortunate fire that set the facility ablaze a few years ago. Its recent rebuild revitalized the golf dome, resulting in improved earning power and elevated participation levels.

STRENGTHS

The strengths of the clubhouse and the golf dome vary significantly due to the purpose each facility serves. The clubhouse is more of a support function to the golf course, while the golf dome is more of a stand-alone enterprise. As mentioned previously, these facilities are also at very different stages in their useful lives, with the golf dome regaining its bearings following its rebirth, while the clubhouse is just beginning its significant transformation.

As a support function of the golf course, the clubhouse's success is heavily reliant on the amount of golfer turnout. Based on insight from staff at the site, the golf course is extremely popular during the peak season and is receiving favorable levels of play. Strong utilization of the course is a driver to the success of the clubhouse, in that it encourages concession and retail sales in the proshop and increases the exposure of the facility for potential rentals. The existing user base at the clubhouse is expected to increase in the near future due to the closing of Fred Richards, the addition of the Tin Fish restaurant, and the proposed redesign of the 9-hole course.

The setting of the clubhouse is another perceived strength. The facility and its setting reflect the natural beauty of the surrounding golf course, exhibited by the picturesque views from the second level balcony. The floor plan of the clubhouse is well suited to serve its purpose, with a dedicated proshop on the lower level to carry out the golf





operations and a large open space upstairs that is conducive to hosting various functions or to simply relax and grab a bite to eat before or after a round of golf. Another interesting feature of the property is its accessibility, as users can enter the building through the upper and lower levels. The improvements that will be completed in the near future are expected to further enhance the solid framework that exists, which should lead to better customer satisfaction, increased revenues, and stronger appeal for rentals.

At face value, the most obvious strength of the golf dome is the fact that it is a brand new facility in excellent condition. Although the fire to the old dome was very unfortunate, the phoenix effect that resulted gave way to a pristine facility that the community is very proud to have. The site is very popular during the winter season, and allows Edina golfers the luxury of having year round access to a high-quality practice facility.

Another strength of the new golf dome is the new technologies that are available. The past tragedy that wiped out the old golf dome was a learning experience that resulted in the installation of the latest technologies for fire prevention as part of the reconstruction. The facility also recently introduced new tee dividers that are very popular among users because of their ability to measure ball speed and trajectory to produce a digital readout of how far the ball would travel.

CHALLENGES

The success of the golf course clubhouse and the golf dome are heavily influenced by the seasonality of these two facilities. The clubhouse experiences subpar usage levels during the winter months when the golf course is dormant, while the golf dome has a reciprocal effect as it is closed during the warmer months when the course is highly accessible.

A direct result of the heavy usage of the golf course is the negative effect overcrowding can have on overall customer satisfaction. Many residents are disappointed with the golf course's preferential disposition towards league play, and the resulting exclusion of paying customers. The leagues have become notorious for blocking out tee times, which has significantly diminished the amount of open play available to the average resident. Furthermore, the course has noticed that the leagues have recently been more inclined to overestimate the amount of tee times needed, and they are not paying for the unused times, which frustrates golfers that are turned away and punishes the course in the form of lost revenue. This phenomenon must be carefully observed due to the fact that there is likely to be an increased demand for open play as a result of the closing of Fred Richards.

One challenge identified for the golf dome was actually a perceived strength in the facility before the fire. In the past, the golf dome was not only a practice facility for golf, but it also supported practice time from a variety of sports teams, such as lacrosse and soccer. The rentals among these groups has really fallen off in the new facility, and with the opening of Braemar Field, the Department anticipates even less interest in rentals at the golf dome.

OPPORTUNITIES

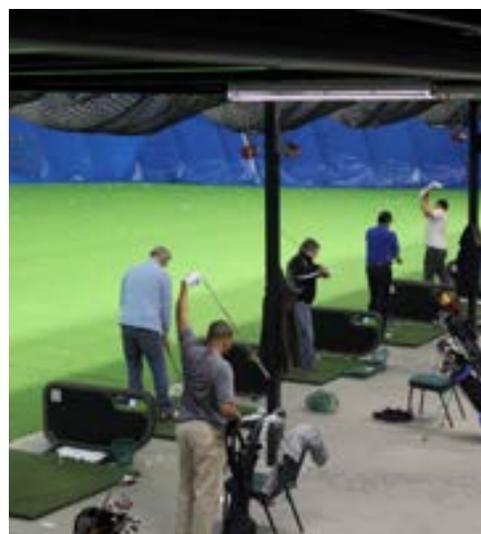
The golf course and the golf dome would greatly benefit from the creation of a Braemar Master Plan and a consolidated branding strategy for the Braemar experiences. Adding the golf facilities to this effort would help add value to the Braemar brand and diversify the experiences available in the area. Not only would the golf facilities add to the new brand, but the combined effort of the Braemar facilities would also help gain exposure for the golf course and dome that might lead to increased usage and rentals. Effective cross-promotion and collaboration between the Braemar facilities will be the key to success in creating a new brand, and the combined effort should produce a noticeable improvement in all facilities involved. A prime example of the potential that can be realized in collaboration of facilities is in the increased retail revenue that has resulted from the sharing of inventory between the clubhouse and the golf dome.

A tremendous opportunity is on the horizon for the golf course clubhouse, based on the renovation to the facility and the addition of the Tin Fish restaurant. The much needed facelift to the facility was long overdue, and the fresh look to the facility should make it more attractive to users and encourage increased off-season activity at the clubhouse. The addition of the restaurant demonstrates great forward thinking by the Department in finding new ways to enhance the earning capabilities of the facility. Capitalizing on the popularity of their new partner should generate new traffic to the facility, as well as improving the overall satisfaction of the existing users.

The rebirth of the golf dome has been well received, but there are a variety of opportunities for improvement that still exist. Based on the popularity of the new tee divider technology, the Department should not only invest in adding more units to the facility, but also explore differential pricing for the use of the technology to help offset the cost of purchasing more dividers. There is also large potential to generate funding in the form of sponsorships and advertising, especially with the capabilities of the new tee dividers to display ads. The Department should increase the amount of programming offered through the golf dome, especially among youth and beginners. Additional programming in the dome could compliment lessons and camps that are prevalent at the golf course, and/or create hybrid programs that utilize both facilities to increase exposure of the facility. The dome could also serve as a great catch-all for the overflow from sports teams and private rentals at the Braemar Field, and communication between the two facilities could prevent turning away some of these groups due to the limited amount of available field time at the new sports dome.

KEY RECOMMENDATIONS

- Explore the possibility of incorporating golf facilities into a comprehensive Braemar brand. This would include thorough analysis of the potential benefit and feasibility of sharing resources and cross-promotion between the various sites.
- Actively advertise and promote the golf course clubhouse during and following the remodel in coordination with the Department's overall marketing strategy to raise awareness of the improvement, drive new use of the facility, and communicate the return on investment.



- Increase instructional programming at the golf facilities, especially for youth and beginners, as well as introducing programming that utilizes both the golf course and the golf dome to increase exposure of these facilities.
- Coordinate with reservations at Braemar Field to increase rentals at golf dome by capturing the overflow from the popularity of the new sports dome.
- Seek sponsorship/advertising dollars and develop additional revenue sources, such as differential pricing for tee divider technology, to help support operational costs.



CENTENNIAL LAKES PARK

OVERVIEW

This enterprise facility offers a variety of recreational experiences in a unique urban setting. Centennial Lakes is considered a gem of the parks system, and is truly one of a kind facility for the Greater Metro Area. The park and its facilities can be enjoyed year-round and offers something for the all types of users.

During the summer months, the park is full of energy and is a prime destination for residents and visitors to the City. The 10-acre lake is a focal point of the park in the warm season and it hosts a variety of activities, such as fishing, paddleboat rentals, and even supports a local radio-controlled model yacht club. There are also a wide range of land-based activities that surround the central body of water. The 1,000 seat outdoor amphitheater is a prominent feature of the park, as it hosts numerous live performances and special events for the community. The on-site pavilion remains in high demand for private rentals throughout the year, with multiple layout options and full-service catering. Another popular part of Centennial Lakes is the designated lawn games area and the challenging 18-hole miniature golf course that features real bent grass. The park also features a walking loop that circles the lake, beautiful landscaping accentuated by public art displays, and a plethora of passive recreational settings.

As temperatures drop in the winter months, Centennial Lakes remains popular and transitions into a beautiful outdoor ice skating facility that draws massive crowds. The outdoor ice rink is one of the largest, and most unique, of its kind and the surface is kept in pristine condition due to daily grooming by an ice resurfer. The outdoor rink is complimented by the Hughes Pavilion which serves as a warming house complete with skate rentals, indoor/outdoor fireplaces, and concessions.

STRENGTHS

The unique setting and abundance of features make this enterprise facility a strength of the system. Not only is the facility full of attractive options for its users, but it also benefits from the heavy traffic flow associated with the surrounding commercial setting. Centennial Lakes has distinct characteristics that separate it from other facilities typically found in a parks system, and its location provides an interesting change of pace from its surroundings.

Another strength of this site is the abundance of experiences it offers and its year-round appeal. The foresight involved in planning this unique facility should be commended, as it is rare that a recreational facility is able to adapt to the contrasting seasons found in Minnesota as effectively as Centennial Lakes does. Furthermore, this enterprise facility engages all types of users through a variety of passive and active recreation activities, which is a testament to its solid design.

As a leading enterprise facility in Edina, Centennial Lakes is superior in attracting private rentals and hosting live performances and special events. The picturesque setting of the park is a key attribute contributing to the high demand for rental space at the site, especially during the warmer season. Centennial is also very important as



a performance venue, as there is a clear lack of performance space available within the City of Edina. Live performances and community events are very well received at Centennial Lakes and these bring in optimal levels of attendance and excitement to the park.

CHALLENGES

Overall, Centennial Lakes is a superb facility and the consultant visit to the site revealed no significant weaknesses. Potential challenges include the inability to generate revenues outside of private rentals, especially during the cold season, and the lack of extended connectivity of the park to date.

As the winter season approaches, rentals slow significantly and many revenue generating features (e.g., miniature golf and paddleboat rentals) cease. While ice skating draws significant crowds to the park, there is currently no charge for admission and revenues are limited to skate rentals and concessions. This means that users are able to utilize the facility at no charge, which may result in low levels of cost recovery for maintaining and staffing the massive ice rink. Although free open skating adds substantial value for users, this must also be assessed from a business perspective to ensure that the operation is sustainable.

During the warmer months the park is full of activity, but based on consultant observations, the site seems to have a high degree of passive use that lacks revenue generation. Again, the passive recreational opportunities that exist at Centennial provide tremendous public benefit, but the lack of adequate value added programming could be limiting its potential. Finding programming opportunities that generate additional revenue would significantly improve the facility's ability to support the cost of operations.

Although this site features a paved walking surface around the lake and an extending connection to the promenade, there has been a lack of any far-reaching connectivity of the trail to outlying neighborhoods or other parks / facilities. However, it is planned that the Nine Mile Creek Trail will connect Centennial Lakes to the local and regional trail network within coming years.

OPPORTUNITIES

Centennial Lakes has some prime opportunities moving forward that will improve financial sustainability and further solidify its prowess as a leading facility within the system. As mentioned previously, the park could use a more robust lineup of programming at the site that drives more revenue generation. Not only is the park very popular within the City, but it also benefits from the substantial traffic from the surrounding commercial zones. In addition, the park is well-used throughout the year and there is really no down season for the facility. All of these factors contribute to significant potential for Centennial Lakes to be very sustainable by incorporating new and exciting programs and activities that drive energy into the park and money into the system.

Another opportunity identified during consultant visits is the potential to extend and connect the walking loop around the lake. The loop currently connects to the Promenade, which is well used by residents and appreciated for its public art features, but it only extends the loop less than a mile. As plans are developing to the Nine Mile Creek Trail and trail system beyond, the walking loop around Centennial must be a designated access point and connection along the way. Because the facility is full of unique experiences and is aesthetically pleasing, incorporating Centennial Lakes into the trail system as a destination would add great value for users.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- Introduce new programming to the site for more structured activities that supplement the variety of passive recreation opportunities and provide additional revenue generation.
- Ensure that the Nine Mile Creek Trail connects to Centennial Lakes as a destination along the route, as well as being a strategic connection to outlying neighborhoods and other parks and facilities.



EDINA ART CENTER



OVERVIEW

The Edina Art Center is a very unique facility that highlights the variety of experiences the Parks and Recreation Department has to offer. The building that houses the Art Center is an old house from the 1930's that was purchased by the City nearly 40 years ago and was retrofitted to provide a facility for residents to explore their artistic creativity.

The features of the Art Center include an exhibit gallery that rotates works from local artists, classroom and studio space, a gift shop, a small catering kitchen, and an array of artistic equipment and supplies. The Edina Art Center also provides an extensive lineup of art programs that utilize a variety of mediums, including pottery, clay sculpture, drawing, painting, photography, and more. The facility offers instruction and exploratory classes, camps, and private studio rentals for all ages and skill levels.



STRENGTHS

The setting of the Edina Art Center is a perceived strength. The facility is fortunate to be in a very serene location that has beautiful views of nature, which sets an overlying tone on the property of artistic expression that translates into the building. Although the building is aging and very outdated, its natural setting helps preserve the beauty of the facility. The Art Center is beloved by residents as a creative outlet for artists, which is reflected in the strong program participation and the vast amount of community support received by the center.



Another strength of the Art Center rests in its ability to attract local artists and engage in partnerships. The Art Center is one of the few facilities in the Metro Area that offers private studio space for local artists, and the rates for usage of the space are extremely reasonable. The Edina Art Center has also been effective in enacting partnerships with outside organizations. The juried art exhibitions that are on display in the gallery have a pool of over 270 local artists that have contributed their works.

CHALLENGES

While the facility rests in a beautiful setting, the age and deterioration of the building overtime is its most prominent challenge. The building that houses the Art Center is busting at the seams and the amount of available space isn't nearly sufficient enough to handle the amount of activity the facility receives. The current design has no space dedicated to the performing arts, which is normally a basic component for a traditional Art Center, especially since there is very limited performance space available elsewhere in the City. Storage within the facility is also very limited, and this shortage is hindering the ability of the center to function properly. The limited space is also an issue on the exterior, as the amount of parking at the facility has become a major issue.

The building has endured a variety of structural issues that are a direct result of the age of the facility. Most recently, the site has experienced significant drainage issues that have affected the accessibility and safety of the facility. The lone ADA accessible

entrance to the lower level of the building has turned into a safety hazard due to excessive moisture that is accumulating due to poor drainage. The outdoor kiln area has also been compromised by poor drainage, and the erosion caused by rainwater is threatening to ruin some costly equipment.

OPPORTUNITIES

The general consensus among users is that the Art Center needs to be relocated or rebuilt to provide an adequate facility. The current facility needs major repairs and improvements, and the design of the facility is not meeting the needs as an art center. It would be a challenge to develop new location or repurpose the existing facility, but based on the amount of activity at the current center and the community support for the arts, these efforts would be well received. An appropriate facility could also provide some much needed performing arts space in Edina that would add tremendous value to the Arts Center.

In its current state, there is some opportunity to take advantage of the Center's ideal setting. The natural surroundings of the facility would be perfect to incorporate a nature center, trails, and wildlife viewing opportunities. These features would complement the activities of the art center, and could provide a source of inspiration for artists using the facility.

Based on the activity levels of the Art Center, there is also an opportunity to realize additional revenues for the center. The demand for use at the center is very high, and the current pricing for private studio time is well below the market value. In addition, the current 35% commission for art sold through the Center is also low, as the going commission rates in galleries in the area is normally closer to 50%.

KEY RECOMMENDATIONS

- Conduct a feasibility study to determine the cost-benefit of renovating versus relocating the existing facility, and develop a strategic plan for satisfying the need for an adequate Art Center.
- Address structural and design issues of the facility to improve accessibility, protect valuable equipment, and ensure safety of users.
- Explore the potential for nature-based programming and amenities that add value to the Center and utilize the natural resources and beauty that is present on the property.
- Assess the market rate for commission on art sales and studio rentals in the Metro Area and determine whether the current rates at the Center need to be adjusted.





EDINBOROUGH PARK



OVERVIEW

The Edinborough Park indoor recreation facility is a prime example of the unique experiences the Edina Parks and Recreation Department has to offer. This entire one-acre park is indoors, and features the tallest indoor play structure in Minnesota, an amphitheater, a 25-yard lap pool, a walking/running loop, fitness area, multi-purpose play area, private rental space, and concessions. Edinborough is separated into two recreational spaces: one side is comprised of the indoor park and great hall, and the other side is dedicated to amenities for fitness and exercise.

This facility is extremely popular within the community, especially when the temperature drops or there is precipitation outside. On a busy day the park is known to experience over 2,500 admissions, which can include up to 24 private birthday parties in a single day. Admission can be purchased for the indoor playground (parents accompanying children are free), the fitness area and pool, or the entire facility, as well as a discounted 10-visit pass.



Edinborough Park also offers a variety of youth programming throughout the year, as well as live entertainment for the entire family. Youth programming at the facility aim to combine learning and play, with many programs related to the arts and most have a minimal additional fee for a wristband for the child to stay and play. The 250-seat amphitheater hosts a variety of live performances that are free to the public and provide a prime venue to display the performing arts groups of the area.



Another interesting dynamic of this facility is the partnership agreements with the other tenants of the building and outside organizations. The park is essentially an enclosed courtyard that connects several taller buildings, which include a corporate center, a senior living community, and a hotel. These adjacent tenants utilize the features of Edinborough to supplement lacking amenities that provide fitness and other recreational opportunities for hotel guests, office workers, and residents living onsite. The facility also partners up with the Edina Art Center for programming and partners with the Edina Swim Club to use the pool.

STRENGTHS

Edinborough Park is an exceptionally unique facility that reflects beautiful design that promotes activity, excitement, and fun. The layout is accentuated by fantastic sightlines with far reaching views and the massive tree-like play structure that stretches from floor to ceiling. This facility exudes excitement, and even grown adults are likely to be enticed to enjoy all the fun the site has to offer.



Another perceived strength of the facility is its interaction with the other tenants on the property. Edinborough Park adds superb value to the neighboring businesses, offices, and residences. The indoor park is a strong economic asset for the partners it shares space with, and the additional usage these relationships bring to the facility allow the park to maintain strong utilization levels and, to some extent, guarantees participation at

the facility even during off-peak times for public use.

The multi-generational appeal that exists at Edinborough Park is undoubtedly a strength of the facility. Many of the recreational facilities in Edina are dominated by an individual age segment, but the variety of experiences available at Edinborough encourage users of all ages to recreate in harmony. Part of this all-inclusive appeal is tied to the functional layout of the facility, which allows for just enough separation between the kid-centric play features and the adult-oriented fitness amenities, with sufficient common ground to provide a homogeneous overtone for the park.

CHALLENGES

Although this facility has a wide variety of amenities for users, some of these features are showing signs of age. The pool and fitness area, in particular, is in need of some extensive updating and redesign. The upgrades needed for this portion of the facility would allow it to be more like a conventional fitness center. Improvements that are most needed include: addition of ADA accessibility, upgrading the locker room facilities, adding air conditioning to the indoor walking/jogging loop, a designated space for fitness equipment, and resurfacing of the track.

Another notable challenge is the conflict in usage agreements for the indoor pool. Currently, the Edina Swim Club occupies the pool Monday through Friday from 3pm-8pm. The facility is also supposed to be available to guests staying at the Marriott attached to the facility, per the facilities joint-use agreement with the hotel. This has presented a major issue, in that it devalues the experience of the hotel's guests, and subsequently limits the value of the agreement between the hotel and Edinborough Park. Unfortunately, the Edina Swim Club's pool time falls into the prime time for open swim among hotel guests and community participants.

OPPORTUNITIES

Based on the variety of recreational spaces and experiences available at Edinborough Park, there is a prime opportunity to use the facility as a solid base for a recreation center. It has been well documented that residents of Edina perceive an indoor recreation center as the most needed type of facility in the area. It would require some renovation and expansion of the existing facility, but there is solid framework at the site for the development of a recreation center. If the Department decided to move forward with this concept, there is optimal outdoor space adjacent to the pool that would be ideal for expansion.

There is also a considerable opportunity to rework the existing layout to incorporate a dedicated fitness center within the facility. The fitness equipment that is currently available is well used, but it is poorly placed around the track. Not only is the placement of the fitness equipment limiting its usage, it also hinders the usage of the track and some equipment is presenting a safety hazard because it infringes on the inner path of the walking/jogging loop. In addition to removing the misplaced exercise equipment from the indoor track, the loop would also be better utilized by installing a

new surface that is appropriate for walking/jogging. The addition of air conditioning is another much needed improvement to the fitness area, as the extreme temperatures within this area are a huge deterrent for users.

The renewal of the joint use agreement between Edinborough Park and its neighbors should be another point of emphasis for the facility in the near future. The agreement is scheduled for review in 2017, and the success of the facility will hinge on whether or not the adjacent tenants are willing to re-sign. The corporate center, residences, and hotel are key players in the high levels of activity at Edinborough Park, and ensuring these relationships remain intact and healthy should be a high priority with the upcoming renewal date. The extent of improvements and updates that take place at the facility over the next several years will be a key driver in the renewal of the existing agreement, and the Department should be taking the necessary steps to be well-positioned for resigning.

Enclosing the amphitheater or creating a solution for controlled access would allow the Department the ability to more easily charge admission to special events, performance, and activities. An enclosure would also provide the opportunity for performances to take place in the amphitheater without disrupting adjacent areas in the park.

KEY RECOMMENDATIONS

- Conduct feasibility study for future renovation and expansion to convert existing facility into a recreation center.
- Consider enclosing the amphitheater to allow for controlled admission and ability to conduct events and performances without disrupting adjacent areas.
- Develop a business plan for the park to understand the current cost of facility ownership and operation, and identify a long-term partnership strategy with neighboring tenants (i.e., hotel, residences, office tower) and user groups (i.e., swim team) in order to prioritize facility improvements and operations. Improvements to be considered include:
 - Redesigning the existing fitness area/track to remove impediments from running lanes and creating a more functional space for exercise.
 - Identifying a designated space for workout equipment other than around the indoor track due to the limited space available.
 - Adding air conditioning and resurfacing the loop to make the track more user friendly and increase participation.



SENIOR CENTER

OVERVIEW

The Edina Senior Center was built nearly 15 years ago and hosts a variety of activities and programs primarily for seniors, but also other community groups. The building is a shared site, with the Senior Center occupying the first floor and the Edina Library upstairs. The Senior Center functions as a partnership, with the City and County sharing costs for operating the facility.

The Senior Center offers memberships for a small annual fee, which includes a monthly newsletter and priority registration for activities at the Center. Programming offered include sports, games, movies, fine arts, trips and tours, fitness, health and wellness, social gatherings, and life skills education, as well as private rentals. The Center also organizes multiple performance groups and a variety of special interest groups and clubs. The average user of the facility is between the ages of 70-85.

STRENGTHS

Overall, the facility is in excellent condition and appears to be well-maintained. This site has a nice mix of meeting rooms and multi-purpose spaces, with ample space for hosting a variety of programs and activities simultaneously. The layout is also very conducive to the activities that take place at the facility, and the added bonus of a commercial kitchen and easily accessible patio area make an ideal setting for private rentals.

The Senior Center is also fortunate to have strong partnerships that help support the site. The fact that the City and County split costs at the Center is a major boost, and it is a testament to the perceived benefit the site provides for residents. The Senior Center also has a strong relationship with the library it shares the building with, and the missions of these organizations are well-aligned. The commitment of outside organizations to the Center are also very important to the success of the facility, specifically the Edina Art Center and Community Education.

CHALLENGES

The most noticeable challenge of the Edina Senior Center is its underutilization, as the facility typically remains far below capacity during the majority of its operating hours. This is primarily due to the inability to capture the 55-70 age segment, which play an integral part in the participation levels at the Center. Based on interactions with staff, weak marketing efforts in the past have also been a contributing factor to the modest attendance at the site.

Although the Senior Center is in excellent condition and provides ample spaces for senior programming, there are a few factors present that limit its potential. Perhaps the top deterrent for use of the facility is the severe shortage of parking. The amount of parking stalls available onsite are well below what is needed to support strong usage of the Senior Center and library. Furthermore, the only overflow parking for the facility is at an office building across the street, but this is only available for use in the evenings



after the offices are closed. The rentals of the facility have been gaining momentum recently, but the lack of a liquor license, cracking floor of the main rental space, and the dated audio visual equipment for formal meetings are preventing some would-be rentals.

OPPORTUNITIES

Finding a way for the Senior Center to tap into the 55-70 year old age segment, and other younger age segments, is a prime opportunity for the site. Today's seniors are healthier and younger than ever before, and the marketing to these groups needs to reflect this change. Residents just entering the senior age segment typically don't want to be classified as a "senior." The rebranding of the facility and a modified marketing approach to remove the negative connotation associated with the title of "senior" could significantly improve the Center's ability to attract the younger target audience.

Another opportunity exists in addressing the severe shortage of parking available onsite. This shortage is well known among users of the Center and many individuals have stopped participating in activities because they know what a challenge it is to find parking. Although space in the area is limited to develop additional parking, the success at the Senior Center will forever be hamstrung by this lack of sufficient parking.

There are also opportunities to make the facility more inviting for private rentals. As long as the facility doesn't hold a liquor license, this will be a deal breaker for some private rentals. The Department should be tracking these instances in order to accurately measure the cost-benefit of holding said license. Addressing the poor condition of the floor in the fireside room and an upgrade to the technology available for meetings could also prove very beneficial in enhancing the attractiveness of the facility for potential rentals.

KEY RECOMMENDATIONS

- Consider rebranding the facility and/or programming as a "community center" or "activity center" to attract other age segments by removing the negative connotation of "senior" label among 55-75 age segment.
- Develop potential solutions that addressing parking shortage available at the facility. Due to the limitations of the property and its immediate surroundings, this may require exploring the development of a formal agreement with adjacent property owners, offering public transportation incentives, or the addition of remote parking locations accompanied by a shuttle service.
- Address items limiting private rentals of facility, such as fixing the floor in the fireside room, updating technology, and assessing potential benefit of acquiring a liquor license.

APPENDIX D

PARK BUILDING ASSESSMENTS



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City of Edina Parks and Recreation Building Assessment



Executive Summary

Edina Parks contain numerous buildings. They serve a wide array of purposes; restroom facilities, warming houses, picnic shelters, historical interpretive centers, recreation centers, maintenance, and more. The buildings range from high quality buildings to some that are outdated and in need of replacement. Some are over 100 years old, some are relatively new. Maintenance of the buildings varies widely with some in great repair, others that are in poor condition.



Frank Tupa Park

There are two buildings of historical significance at Frank Tupa Park – The Grange and Schoolhouse. Both wood frame buildings built during the 19th century, these buildings are important connections to Edina’s past. Although there has been considerable effort to maintain these buildings, the context in which they sit and their usability is a challenge. Thought should be given to future of these buildings, their siting, and the park and how they can be better utilized.



Neighborhood Park Buildings

Most of Edina Park’s buildings are in neighborhood parks. These vary greatly in use, design, condition and age. Some are in good condition and seem to serve their users well, other older ones appear in poor repair and ill fitted for their use.



Webber, Walnut, Cornelia School, Todd and Countryside Parks

The park buildings at Webber, Walnut Ridge, Cornelia School, and Countryside Parks represent an ideal model for a neighborhood park building. They contain restrooms and a multipurpose room that serves as an activity room during the warm weather months and a warming house in the winter. The character of these buildings seems appropriate for a neighborhood park setting. These buildings appear to be serving the residents and staff well, although staff reports a shortage of storage at each facility. Newly constructed Countryside Park is slightly different from the other four.



Arden, Highland, Strachauer, Normandale and Lewis Parks

The buildings at Arden, Highland, Strachauer and Normandale Parks are some of the oldest neighborhood park buildings. They are the poorest quality buildings in the park system. They function principally as warming houses and seasonal restrooms. Predominately windowless and forboding they don’t represent the ideal of a park building. Although accessible they do not meet ADA requirements. They are generally in poor physical condition and are not energy efficient. This report recommends that only required maintenance be done on these buildings and that a plan for replacement be developed. Lewis Park although a different construction and design has similar problems and should also be replaced over time.



Rosland, Sherwood, Garden, Utley, Bredeson, and Wooddale Parks

The buildings at these parks are principally 3 season restroom facilities adjacent to playgrounds or ball fields. Bredeson is focused on trail use. Sherwood, Utley and Wooddale have picnic shelters integrated in the design. They are all in good condition providing good service to their users.

Picnic Shelters

Rosland, Garden, Utley, Arneson, Wooddale each have picnic shelters, some with restrooms. These are principally located next to a playground or within a natural setting.



Arneson Park

The Historical Society building presents some interesting issues for the city. The lower level meeting space provides access for individual citizens and groups to hold meeting and receptions. Although located in a beautiful setting, the room itself is modest and unimpressive. Thought should be given to its relationship to the park, and the nearby gazebo, and how this setting can be more utilized to better serve the city as a possible reception and gathering space.



Buildings That Serve the Community

An overall assessment of how the buildings are serving the function that the parks department operates in them should be evaluated. Are warming house only buildings worth maintaining, or should they be replaced with more multi use buildings? How can a neighborhood park building provide space for more activities in the park? What is the goal of each neighborhood park building? What are the uses specific to each park and how does the building support those functions.

Alden Park

6750 Belmore Ln



Description:

Building is a park maintenance and utility building located in Alden Park. Has no use by the public.

Condition: Good

Exterior is in generally good condition. Exterior doors need paint.

Accessibility: N/A

Energy Efficiency:

Undetermined

Recommendations:

Continue routine maintenance



Arden Park

5230 Minnehaha Blvd



Description: Building is similar to structures in Highlands, Strachauer and Normandale parks. Building is primarily a warming house with restrooms. Building is not welcoming or inviting to users. Interior is dark and windowless. Interior environment is unpleasant. One of the worst buildings in the park system.

Condition: Building is in poor condition throughout. Siding is delaminating and rotted in many locations, and needs painting. Exterior metal work is worn and needs painting. The building appears to be more than 50 years old and has exceeded its expected life for a building of this type.

Accessibility: Although entrance to the building is accessible, the remainder of the facility is not - including rest rooms

Energy Efficiency: Due to age of construction, building is most likely not insulated and mechanical equipment is old and inefficient.

Recommendations: Buildings should be scheduled for replacement. Maintenance should be kept to minimum requirement to keep building functioning, as investing in repairs is probably not a good use of park maintenance funds.

Public Works Assessment

Entry / Exit :	Frequent Breakdown
Handicap Doors:	N/A
Keyless Entry:	N/A
HVAC:	Slightly Below
Plumbing:	Slightly Below
Boiler:	Slightly Below
Roof:	Slightly Below
Windows:	N/A
Walls / Internal / Ext:	Slightly Below
Elect.:	Slightly Below
Fire Sprinkler:	N/A
Gutter / Storm:	Slightly Below / Average
Hard Floors:	Rubber Below Average
Structural:	Slightly Below
Security System:	N/A
Fire Monitor:	N/A

Arneson Acres Park

4711 W 70th Street



Description:

Principally a building for the Edina Historical Museum, which is housed in the upper portion of the building; a portion of the lower level is managed by Edina Parks and Recreation. Basically one room with some adjacent limited kitchen facilities, this portion of the building is generally used for meetings and receptions. The space is situated in a nice setting with windows that have great views onto the park. The room has a low ceiling, and a dated look and feel. The building is in reasonable condition.



Condition: Fair

Exterior is in good condition with no necessary repairs noted. The interior although in good condition is compromised for its use. It's dated décor and low ceiling is not attractive space for important family events, such as re-unions, anniversaries or weddings.

Accessibility: Good

Energy Efficiency: Undetermined.



Recommendation:

The building's location in Arneson Park is its greatest asset. Updating the meeting room space to improve the character of the space to a more appealing location for receptions and gatherings could improve usage and the associated rental income. A more comprehensive look at the park as a whole and the role of a reception/event space in the park should be undertaken to determine if the building warrants updating, replacement of left as is.



Public Works Assessment

Entry / Exit :	Great
Handicap Doors:	Great
Keyless Entry:	Great
HVAC:	Slightlow
Plumbing:	Slightly Below
Boiler:	Slightly Below
Roof:	Slightly Below
Windows:	N/A
Walls / Internal / Ext:	Slightly Below
Elect.:	Slightly Below
Fire Sprinkler:	N/A
Gutter / Storm:	Slightly Below / Average
Hard Floors:	Rubber Below Average
Structural:	Slightly Below
Concrete:	Average
Security System:	N/A
Fire Monitor:	N/A



Arneson Acres Park

4711 W 70th Street



Description:

The green house is principally a work space for the city's horticulturist, although there is community use in the form of classes and volunteer gardeners. The building included 2 green house and a maintenance building

Condition: Good/Fair

The newest greenhouse is in good condition the older greenhouse is in fair condition. The maintenance building is a wood framed structure that is in only fair condition but seems to function adequately considering it condition.



Accessibility: Fair

Building has some accessibility issues and was not designed for public access.

Energy Efficiency: Undetermined.



Recommendation:

As a service building for the city the critical issues are function, energy efficiency and cost of maintenance. This study is not comprehensive to make recommendation on it long term maintenance.



Public Works Assessment

Entry / Exit :

Handicap Doors:

Keyless Entry:

HVAC:

Plumbing:

Boiler:

Roof:

Windows:

Basement:

Walls / Internal / Ext:

Elect.:

Fire Sprinkler:

Gutter / Storm:

Carpet:

Hard Floors:

Structural:

Concrete:

Garage:

Security System:

Fire Monitor:



Arneson Acres Park

4711 W 70th Street



Description:

The Gazebo at Arneson Acres Park is newly constructed and sits adjacent to the Historical Society and the Edina Greenhouse

Condition: Good.

Accessibility: In low area on site.

Energy Efficiency: N/A

Recommendation:

Continue routine maintenance.



Public Works Assessment:

- Entry / Exit :
- Handicap Doors:
- Keyless Entry:
- HVAC:
- Plumbing:
- Boiler:
- Roof:
- Windows:
- Basement:
- Walls / Internal / Ext:
- Elect.:
- Fire Sprinkler:
- Gutter / Storm:
- Carpet:
- Hard Floors:
- Structural:
- Concrete:
- Garage:
- Security System:
- Fire Monitor:

Bredesen Park

4901 Olinger Blvd.



Description:

Building is a restroom facility for trail users, located adjacent to trail entrance. The exterior brick and stained wood siding and columns. Interior is low maintenance finishes with glazed concrete block walls, epoxy coated concrete floors.

Condition: Good/Fair

The building is in generally good condition, except exterior wood materials are in need of a coat of stain or paint.



Accessibility: Good

Energy Efficiency: Fair

Due to age of building, energy efficiency is probably only fair. Building is unlikely to be insulated; or if so only poorly and unless mechanical equipment has been replaced, the equipment will not be high efficiency.

Recommendation:

Exterior wood needs maintenance soon to prevent decay.



Public Works Assessment:

Entry / Exit :	Average
Handicap Doors:	N/A
Keyless Entry:	N/A
HVAC:	N/A
Plumbing:	Slightly Below Average
Boiler:	Slightly Below Average
Roof:	Slightly Below Average
Windows:	Slightly Below Average
Walls / Internal / Ext:	Slightly Below Average
Elect.:	Slightly Below Average
Fire Sprinkler:	N/A
Gutter / Storm:	N/A
Hard Floors:	Slightly Below Average
Structural:	Slightly Below Average
Security System:	N/A
Fire Monitor:	N/A



Cornelia School Park

5801 Londonberry Road



Description:

Building is a park maintenance and utility building located in Alden Park. Has no use by the public.

Condition: Good

Exterior is in generally good condition. Exterior doors need paint.

Accessibility: N/A

Energy Efficiency:

Undetermined

Recommendations:

Continue routine maintenance



Public Works Assessment:

Entry / Exit :	Great
Handicap Doors:	N/A
Keyless Entry:	Great
HVAC:	Great
Plumbing:	Average
Boiler:	Great
Roof:	Great
Windows:	Great
Walls / Internal / Ext:	Average / Great
Elect.:	Great
Fire Sprinkler:	N/A
Gutter / Storm:	Great / Great
Carpet:	Average
Hard Floors:	Great
Structural:	Great
Concrete:	Great
Security System:	Great
Fire Monitor:	Great



Cornelia School Park

5801 Londonberry Road



Description:

Warming house similar to Walnut Ridge and Weber Field Park. On Edina School District property. Building is wood framed and sided. Appearance is appropriate for a park building.

Condition: Good

Building is generally in good condition, but roof replacement and repainting should be planned within the next 5 years.

Accessibility: Good

Energy Efficiency: Fair

Due to the age of the building, energy use should be moderate. Building is likely insulated, with reasonably efficient mechanical equipment.

Recommendations:

Continue routine maintenance and building should have a long usefulness.



Public Works Assessment:

Entry / Exit :

Handicap Doors:

Keyless Entry:

HVAC:

Plumbing:

Boiler:

Roof:

Windows:

Walls / Internal / Ext:

Elect.:

Fire Sprinkler:

Gutter / Storm:

Carpet:

Hard Floors:

Concrete:

Structural:

Security System:

Fire Monitor:





Countryside Park

6227 Colonial Way



Description:

Newly constructed, the building houses an activity/warming room, restrooms and staff space.

Condition: Good

The building is new constructed so is in good repair.

Accessibility: Good

Building is fully ADA compliant.



Energy Efficiency: Good

Due to recent construction, building should be highly energy efficient.

Recommendations:

Exterior wood columns and trusses should be stained to prolong life and to avoid discoloration and graying of the wood.



Public Works Assessment:

Entry / Exit :	Great
Handicap Doors:	Great
Keyless Entry:	Great
HVAC:	Great
Plumbing:	Great
Boiler:	Great
Roof:	Great
Windows:	Great
Walls / Internal / Ext:	Great / Great
Elect.:	Great
Fire Sprinkler:	Great
Gutter / Storm:	Great
Carpet:	Great
Hard Floors:	Great
Concrete:	Great
Structural:	Great
Security System:	N/A
Fire Monitor:	N/A



Creek Valley School Park

6301 Gleason Rd



Description:

Building includes warming room, restrooms and park maintenance and utility space. Located adjacent to the ice skating rink, the building seems to have only winter use. Warming rooms seems to be an enclosed space that was an open roofed area when the building was originally constructed. The interior space has only one small window.

Condition: Poor

Although the original building was constructed of brick concrete and copper, which are all long lasting material, it overall appearance is outdated and shabby. (Unable to access interior)

Accessibility: Fair

Access to the building is ADA compliant - unable to confirm whether restrooms were accessible.



Energy Efficiency: Poor

Due to age, building is probably poorly insulated if at all.

Recommendations:

The building has an awkward appearance and is not welcoming. City should maintain building as a necessary resource in the park, but planning for eventual replacement should be undertaken.



Public Works Assessment:

Entry / Exit :	Slightly Below Average
Handicap Doors:	N/A
Keyless Entry:	N/A
HVAC:	N/A
Plumbing:	Slightly Below
Boiler:	Average
Roof:	Slightly Below
Windows:	Average
Walls / Internal / Ext:	Slightly Below
Elect.:	Average
Fire Sprinkler:	N/A
Gutter / Storm:	Slightly Below / Average
Hard Floors:	Rubber Below
Structural:	Average
Concrete:	Slightly Below
Garage:	Slightly Below
Security System:	N/A
Fire Monitor:	N/A





Frank Tupa Park - Grange

Edina Cahill Historical Society and Schoolhouse
4950 Eden Avenue



Description:

The Grange Building at Frank Tupa Park is an historic 19th century meeting hall. An essential part of the history of settlement in Edina, its preservation is important.

Condition:

The building is in good condition considering its age. It is apparent that measures to preserve it have been undertaken. Due to its age and type of construction, it will always require a great deal of maintenance – particularly its wood siding and windows. Repainting of the exterior will be needed within 10 years. The roof appears to have been replaced recently. A new basement foundation was built (date unknown) under the existing wood framed building. It looks in good repair,; as is the basement interior. The original main floor interior is in largely good condition with most of the historical character still preserved. There are some minor repairs required.



Accessibility:

Access to the building has been corrected with a series of ramps. However once in the building accessibility is limited. The rest rooms are in the basement, the doorways and approaches to the doorways are narrow, and the stage and balcony are inaccessible. Although not all portions of the building need to be accessible to provide appropriate use by those with handicaps, the restrooms in the basement present a problem.



Energy Efficiency:

Due to the age and type of construction, energy efficiency will be hard to achieve, although the mechanical equipment in place seems to be up to date.



Recommendations:

The issue with the Grange Building (similar to the School House) is its use. It is currently under used and the best way to preserve an historic building is to have an intended use for it. The Grange Building, the adjacent School house and the entire park need to be studied to determine its future role in the park system and the city of Edina as a whole. Meanwhile, the city should continue to maintain this important asset.





Frank Tupa Park - Grange

Edina Cahill Historical Society and Schoolhouse
4950 Eden Avenue



Public Works Assessment:

Entry / Exit :	Average
Handicap Doors:	N/A
Keyless Entry:	N/A
HVAC:	N/A
Plumbing:	Average
Boiler:	Average
Roof:	Great
Windows:	Slightly Below
Basement:	Slightly Below
Walls / Internal / Ext:	Average
Elect.:	Average
Fire Sprinkler:	N/A
Gutter / Storm:	Great
Carpet:	N/A
Hard Floors:	Average
Structural:	Average
Concrete:	Average
Garage:	N/A
Security System:	Slightly Below
Fire Monitor:	N/A
Ramp Inspections:	N/A





Frank Tupa Park - Cahill Schoolhouse

Edina Cahill Historical Society and Schoolhouse
4950 Eden Aven



Description: The Schoolhouse at Frank Tupa Park is a classic 19th one room school. An essential part of the history of settlement in Edina, its preservation is important.

Condition: Similar to the Grange Hall, the Schoolhouse building is in good condition considering its age. It is apparent that measures to preserve it have been undertaken. Due to its age and type of construction, it will always require a great deal of maintenance – particularly its wood siding and windows. Repainting of the exterior will be needed within 10 years. The roof appears to have been replaced recently. A new basement foundation was built (date unknown) under the existing wood framed building. It looks in good repair, as is the basement interior. The original main floor interior is in largely good condition with most of the historical character still preserved. There are some minor repairs required.



Accessibility: Access to the building has been corrected with a series of ramps. However once in the building accessibility is limited. The restrooms are in the basement, the doorways and approaches to the doorways are narrow. Although not all portions of the building need to be accessible to provide appropriate use by those with handicaps, the restrooms in the basement present a problem.



Energy Efficiency: Due to the age and type of construction, energy efficiency will be hard to achieve, although the mechanical equipment in place seems to be up to date.

Recommendations: The issue with the School house Building (similar to the Grange Hall) is its use. It is currently under used and the best way to preserve an historic building is to have an intended use for it. The Schoolhouse, the adjacent Grange Hall and the entire park need to be studied to determine its future role in the park system and the city of Edina as a whole. Meanwhile, the city should continue to maintain this important asset.





Frank Tupa Park - Cahill Schoolhouse

Edina Cahill Historical Society and Schoolhouse
4950 Eden Av



Public Works Assessment:

Entry / Exit :	Average
Handicap Doors:	N/A
Keyless Entry:	N/A
HVAC:	N/A
Plumbing:	Average
Boiler:	Average
Roof:	Great
Windows:	Slightly Below
Basement:	Slightly Below
Walls / Internal / Ext:	Average
Elect.:	Average
Fire Sprinkler:	N/A
Gutter / Storm:	Great
Carpet:	N/A
Hard Floors:	Average
Structural:	Average
Concrete:	Average
Garage:	N/A
Security System:	Slightly Below
Fire Monitor:	N/A
Ramp Inspections:	N/A

Garden Park

5520 Hansen Rd



Description:

The building contains seasonal restrooms adjacent to sports fields. The remainder of the building houses electrical equipment.

Condition: Good

Reasonably new construction, the exterior materials where in generally good condition – unable to access interior

Accessibility: Good



Energy Efficiency: Good

Park portion of building is unheated.

Recommendations:

Continue with routine maintenance- particularly painting of exterior wood materials.



Public Works Assessment:

Entry / Exit :	Great
Handicap Doors:	N/A
Keyless Entry:	Average
HVAC:	
Plumbing:	Average
Boiler:	
Roof:	Great
Windows:	Great
Walls / Internal / Ext:	Great
Elect.:	Great
Fire Sprinkler:	N/A
Gutter / Storm:	N/A
Hard Floors:	Great
Structural:	Great
Concrete:	Great
Security System:	Great
Fire Monitor:	N/A



Highlands Park

5200 Doncaster Way



Description:

Similar to Arden, Strachauer, and Normandale Park. Building is primarily a warming house with restrooms. Building is not welcoming or inviting to users. Interior is dark and windowless. Interior environment is unpleasant. One of the worst buildings in the park system.

Condition: Poor

Building is in poor condition throughout. Siding is delaminating and rotted in many locations, and needs painting. Exterior metal work is worn and needs painting. The building appears to be more than 50 years old and has exceeded its expected life for a building of this type.



Accessibility:

Although entrance to the building is accessible, the remainder of the facility is not - including rest rooms

Energy Efficiency:

Due to age of construction, building is most likely not insulated and mechanical equipment is old and inefficient.



Recommendations:

Buildings should be scheduled for replacement. Maintenance should be kept to minimum requirement to keep building functioning, as investing in repairs is probably not a good use of park maintenance funds.



Public Works Assessment:

Entry / Exit :	Slightly Below
Handicap Doors:	N/A
Keyless Entry:	N/A
HVAC:	N/A
Plumbing:	Slightly Below
Boiler:	Slightly Below
Roof:	Slightly Below
Windows:	N/A
Walls / Internal / Ext:	Average / Slightly Below
Elect.:	Good
Fire Sprinkler:	N/A
Gutter / Storm:	Slightly Below
Hard Floors:	Rubber Slightly Below
Structural:	Average
Concrete:	Average
Garage:	N/A
Security System:	N/A
Fire Monitor:	N/A



Highlands Park

5200 Doncaster Way



Description:

The building is a small brick clad maintenance/utility building on North end of park. It has no public access.

Condition: Good /Fair

Brick exterior is in good condition. Metal fascia needs replacement

Accessibility: N/A

Energy Efficiency: The building has mechanical equipment for the utility equipment inside. No determination was made to energy efficiency.

Recommendations:

Continue routine maintenance





Lewis Park

7220 Cahil RD



Description:

The building functions as a warming house and restrooms. Warming space is used for year around programming. Appears to be constructed of a pre-fabricated engineered log system. Appears to have originally had removal panels for the openings that have now been fixed in place.

Condition: Poor

The building is in very poor condition. The wood exterior does not appear weather tight. Interior has numerous problems.



Accessibility: Poor

Energy Efficiency: Poor

The building has high inefficient un-insulated engineered log construction.

Recommendations:

Although a serviceable, the building should be scheduled for replacement with a more inviting and energy efficient building.



Public Works Assessment:

Entry / Exit :	Slightly Below Average
Handicap Doors:	N/A
Keyless Entry:	N/A
HVAC:	N/A
Plumbing:	Average
Boiler:	Average
Roof:	Average
Windows:	Average
Walls / Internal / Ext:	Slightly Below
Elect.:	Average
Fire Sprinkler:	Average
Gutter / Storm:	Average / Average
Hard Floors:	Rubber Below
Structural:	Average
Concrete:	N/A
Garage:	Average
Security System:	Great
Fire Monitor:	N/A

Normandale Park

6501 Warren Ave



Description:

Similar to Arden, Strachauer and Highlands Park. Building is primarily a warming house with restrooms. Building is not welcoming or inviting to users. Interior is dark and windowless. Interior environment is unpleasant. One of the worst buildings in the park system.

Condition: Poor

Building is in poor condition throughout. Siding is delaminating and rotted in many locations, and needs painting. Exterior metal work is worn and needs painting. The building appears to be more than 50 years old and has exceeded its expected life for a building of this type.

Accessibility:

Although entrance to the building is accessible, the remainder of the facility is not - including rest rooms

Energy Efficiency:

Due to age of construction, building is most likely not insulated and mechanical equipment is old and inefficient.

Recommendations:

Buildings should be scheduled for replacement. Maintenance should be kept to minimum requirement to keep building functioning, as investing in repairs is probably not a good use of park maintenance funds.

Public Works Assessment:

Entry / Exit :	Slightly Below
Handicap Doors:	N/A
Keyless Entry:	N/A
HVAC:	N/A
Plumbing:	Slightly Below
Boiler:	Slightly Below
Roof:	Slightly Below
Windows:	Slightly Below
Walls / Internal / Ext:	N/A
Elect.:	Average
Fire Sprinkler:	N/A
Gutter / Storm:	N/A
Hard Floors:	N/A
Structural:	Average
Concrete:	Average
Garage:	N/A
Security System:	N/A
Fire Monitor:	N/A

Rosland Park

4300 W 60th St



Description: The park has two buildings; a small seasonal restroom building and a picnic shelter.

Condition: Good
Both buildings are reasonably new and in good condition.

Accessibility: Good
Buildings appear to be ADA compliant.

Energy Efficiency: Good. Buildings are unheated seasonal use buildings.

Recommendations: Continue routine maintenance.

Public Works Assessment:

Entry / Exit :	Slightly Below Average
Handicap Doors:	N/A
Keyless Entry:	N/A
HVAC:	N/A
Plumbing:	Slightly Below
Boiler:	Average
Roof:	Slightly Below
Windows:	Average
Walls / Internal / Ext:	Slightly Below
Elect.:	Average
Fire Sprinkler:	N/A
Gutter / Storm:	Slightly Below / Average
Hard Floors:	Rubber Below
Structural:	Average
Concrete:	Slightly Below
Garage:	Slightly Below
Security System:	N/A
Fire Monitor:	N/A

Sherwood Park

5241 Eden Circle



Description: Building is a utility building with a picnic shelter

Condition: Good
Building is in generally good condition. One column base has been damaged. Exterior cedar shingle siding and trim needs staining.

Accessibility: Good
No restrooms available

Energy Efficiency: Good
Unheated seasonal building

Recommendations: Continue routine maintenance.



Public Works Assessment:

- Entry / Exit :
- Handicap Doors:
- Keyless Entry:
- HVAC:
- Plumbing:
- Boiler:
- Roof:
- Windows:
- Basement:
- Walls / Internal / Ext:
- Elect.:
- Fire Sprinkler:
- Gutter / Storm:
- Carpet:
- Hard Floors:
- Structural:
- Concrete:
- Garage:
- Security System:
- Fire Monitor:
- Ramp Inspections:



Strachauer Park

6200 Beard Ave Edina



Description:

Similar to Arden, Highlands and Normandale Park. Building is primarily a warming house with restrooms. Building is not welcoming or inviting to users. Interior is dark and windowless. Interior environment is unpleasant. One of the worst buildings in the park system.

Condition: Poor

Building is in poor condition throughout. Siding is delaminating and rotted in many locations, and needs painting. Exterior metal work is worn and needs painting. The building appears to be more than 50 years old and has exceeded its expected life for a building of this type.



Accessibility:

Although entrance to the building is accessible, the remainder of the facility is not - including rest rooms

Energy Efficiency:

Due to age of construction, building is most likely not insulated and mechanical equipment is old and inefficient.



Recommendations:

Buildings should be scheduled for replacement. Maintenance should be kept to minimum requirement to keep building functioning, as investing in repairs is probably not a good use of park maintenance funds.



Public Works Assessment:

Entry / Exit :	Average
Handicap Doors:	N/A
Keyless Entry:	N/A
HVAC:	Average
Plumbing:	Average
Boiler:	Average
Roof:	Average
Windows:	Average
Walls / Internal / Ext:	Average
Elect.:	Great
Fire Sprinkler:	N/A
Gutter / Storm:	N/A
Hard Floors:	Slightly Below
Structural:	Average
Concrete:	Average
Garage:	N/A
Security System:	N/A
Fire Monitor:	N/A



Todd Park

4429 Vandervork Ave



Description:

Similar to Walnut Ridge and Webber Park, the building contains a activity/warming room, restroom and staff space. Building is wood framed and sided. Appearance is appropriate for a park building. Restrooms are accessible from interior and exterior

Condition: Good

Building is in generally good condition, but roof replacement and re-painting should be planned within the next 5 years



Accessibility: Good

Building meets ADA accessibility guidelines

Energy Efficiency: Fair

Due to age of building, energy use should be moderate. Building is likely insulated, with reasonably efficient mechanical equipment



Recommendations: Continue routine maintenance and building should have a long usefulness.



Public Works Assessment:

Entry / Exit :	Great
Handicap Doors:	N/A
Keyless Entry:	Great
HVAC:	Great
Plumbing:	Great
Boiler:	Great
Roof:	Great
Windows:	Great
Walls / Internal / Ext:	Great
Elect.:	Great
Fire Sprinkler:	N/A
Gutter / Storm:	Great
Carpet:	Average
Hard Floors:	Great
Structural:	Great
Concrete:	Great
Garage:	N/A
Security System:	Great
Fire Monitor:	Great

Utley Park

4521 W 50th St



Description: Park has a utility building with public restrooms and a small picnic shelter

Condition: Good
 Considering its age, building is in reasonably good condition. Exterior brick and metal are low maintenance materials. Interior was not accessed.

Accessibility: Good
 Interior of restrooms were not evaluated

Energy Efficiency: Good

Recommendations:
 Continue routine maintenance.



Van Valkenberg Park

4935 Lincoln Drive S



Description:

The building located in the center of the ball field complex within the park, contains concessions restrooms storage and a gathering space. Upstairs is an observation area overlooking the ball fields.

Condition: Good/Fair

The building is in generally good condition except for some water damage, most like caused by the upper exterior balconies and the difficulty of flashing that type of construction into the roof structure. Concrete block exterior needs little maintenance, The roof and balcony area appear to need replacement.

Accessibility: Good / Fair

The main floor is accessible, the upper floor is not.

Energy Efficiency: Fair

Winter use by maintenance staff requires heating. Building is likely poorly insulated.

Recommendations:

Continue routine maintenance. Consider enclosing upper balconies if they are largely unused to eliminate leakage issues.



Public Works Assessment:

Entry / Exit :	Great
Handicap Doors:	N/A
Keyless Entry:	N/A
HVAC:	Great
Plumbing:	Slightly Below
Boiler:	Average
Roof:	Slightly Below
Windows:	Average
Walls / Internal / Ext:	Average / Great
Elect.:	Great
Fire Sprinkler:	N/A
Gutter / Storm:	N/A
Carpet:	Average
Hard Floors:	Average
Structural:	Average
Concrete:	Great
Garage:	Great
Security System:	N/A
Fire Monitor:	N/A



Van Valkenberg Park

4935 Lincoln Drive S

**Description:**

The building is a small frame maintenance building for grounds maintenance. There is no public access to the building.

Condition: Good

The building is in generally good condition.

Accessibility: N/A**Energy Efficiency:** N/A**Recommendations:**

Continue routine maintenance.

Walnut Ridge

5801 Londonderry Rd



Description:

Similar to Todd and Webber Park, the building contains a activity/ warming room, restroom and staff space. Building is wood framed and sided. Appearance is appropriate for a park building. Restrooms are accessible from interior and exterior.

Condition: Good

Building is in generally good condition, but roof replacement and re-painting should be planned within the next 5 years



Accessibility: Good

Building meets ADA accessibility guidelines

Energy Efficiency: Fair

Due to age of building, energy use should be moderate. Building is likely insulated, with reasonably efficient mechanical equipment

Recommendations:

Continue routine maintenance and building should have a long usefulness.

Public Works Assessment:

Entry / Exit :	Great
Handicap Doors:	N/A
Keyless Entry:	Great
HVAC:	Great
Plumbing:	Average
Boiler:	Great
Roof:	Great
Windows:	Great
Walls / Internal / Ext:	Great
Elect.:	Great
Fire Sprinkler:	N/A
Gutter / Storm:	Great
Carpet:	Great
Hard Floors:	Great
Structural:	Great
Concrete:	Great
Garage:	N/A
Security System:	Great
Fire Monitor:	Great

Weber Field Park

4115 Grimes Ave S



Description:

Similar to Todd and Walnut Ridge, building contains a activity/ warming room, restroom and staff space.

Building is wood framed and sided. Appearance is appropriate for a park building. Restrooms are accessible from interior and exterior

Condition: Good

Building is in generally good condition, but roof replacement and re-painting should be planned within the next 5 years



Accessibility: Good

Building meets ADA accessibility guidelines

Energy Efficiency: Fair

Due to age of building, energy use should be moderate. Building is likely insulated, with reasonably efficient mechanical equipment

Recommendations:

Continue routine maintenance and building should have a long usefulness.

Public Works Assessment:

Entry / Exit :	Average
Handicap Doors:	N/A
Keyless Entry:	Great
HVAC:	Great
Plumbing:	Slight Below
Boiler:	Great
Roof:	Great
Windows:	Great
Walls / Internal / Ext:	Great
Elect.:	Average
Fire Sprinkler:	N/A
Gutter / Storm:	Great
Carpet:	Average
Hard Floors:	Great
Structural:	Great
Concrete:	Great
Garage:	N/A
Security System:	Great
Fire Monitor:	Average



Wooddale Park

4500 W 50th St



Description:

Building is a picnic shelter and seasonal restroom building adjacent to play structure. Has a welcoming presence and fits into the park nicely.

Condition: Good

Recent construction, so building is in good condition

Accessibility: Good

Facility appears to meet all ADA Accessibility requirements



Energy Efficiency: Good

Non-heated building, with only small water heater for restrooms.

Recommendations:

No special needs, only routine maintenance required.



Public Works Assessment:

Entry / Exit :	Average
Handicap Doors:	N/A
Keyless Entry:	Great
HVAC:	N/A
Plumbing:	Average
Boiler:	N/A
Roof:	Concern
Windows:	Average
Walls / Internal / Ext:	Average
Elect.:	Average
Fire Sprinkler:	N/A
Gutter / Storm:	Average
Hard Floors:	N/A
Structural:	Average
Concrete:	Average
Garage:	N/A
Security System:	Great
Fire Monitor:	N/A

APPENDIX E

FINANCE AND MANAGEMENT PLANNING TEMPLATES



CONFLUENCE

APPENDIX E.1 – COST OF SERVICE ANALYSIS (EXAMPLE)

Example Cost of Service Analysis (Direct Costs)						
Program/Event	Direct Expenditures	Number of Participants / Visitors	Revenues	Net Revenues Over (Under) Direct Expenditures	Direct Investment Per Participant	Direct Cost Recovery
Program1	\$158,675	12,000	\$87,432	(\$71,243)	\$5.94	55.1%
Program2	\$98,144	6,930	\$77,899	(\$20,245)	\$2.92	79.4%
Program3	\$204,600	23,140	\$268,922	\$64,322	(\$2.78)	131.4%
Program4	\$9,644	308	\$412	(\$9,232)	\$29.97	4.3%
Program5	\$64,612	1,966	\$883	(\$63,729)	\$32.42	1.4%
TOTALS	\$535,675	\$44,344	\$435,548	(\$100,127)	\$2.26	81.3%

Example Cost of Service Analysis (Total Costs)						
Program/Event	Total Expenditures	Number of Participants / Visitors	Revenues	Net Revenues Over (Under) Total Expenditures	Total Investment Per Participant	Total Cost Recovery
Program1	\$216,587	12,000	\$37,547	(\$179,040)	\$14.92	17.3%
Program2	\$187,989	6,930	\$67,899	(\$120,090)	\$17.33	36.1%
Program3	\$256,188	23,140	\$268,922	\$12,734	(\$0.55)	105.0%
Program4	\$26,922	308	\$300	(\$26,622)	\$86.44	1.1%
Program5	\$101,731	1,966	\$575	(\$101,156)	\$51.45	0.6%
TOTALS	\$789,417	\$44,344	\$375,243	(\$414,174)	\$9.34	47.5%

APPENDIX E.2 – MINI BUSINESS PLAN

Program Area: _____

Completed By: _____ Date: _____

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAM AREA

DEPARTMENT VISION STATEMENT

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DEPARTMENT MISSION STATEMENT

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PROGRAM AREA OUTCOMES

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SERVICE AREA PROFILE

Service Area Description:

Key Demographic Trends:

TARGET MARKETS

<u>Primary Markets</u>	<u>Secondary Markets</u>

AGE SEGMENT APPEAL

Program/ Amenity	Length of Experience	Age Segments								
		Under 5	6-8	9-12	13-18	19-30	31-45	46-60	61-75	76+

PARTICIPATION/ATTENDANCE TRENDS

Program/ Amenity												
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec

S.W.O.T. ANALYSIS

<p><u>Strengths</u></p>	<p><u>Weaknesses</u></p>
<p><u>Opportunities</u></p>	<p><u>Threats</u></p>

COST OF SERVICE ANALYSIS

Program/ Amenity	Expenditures		Partici- pants/ Attendance	Revenue	Net Income (Subsidy)		Cost per Participant		Cost Recov- ery	
	Direct	Total			Direct	Total	Direct	Total	Di- rect	Total

MARKETING & PRICING TACTICS

Tactic	Responsible	Timeline

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PERFORMANCE MEASURES

Outcome (from p.1)	Performance Measure	Result

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APPENDIX F

2014 EDINA COMMUNITY FACILITY INVENTORY

GENERAL FINDINGS ABOUT COMMUNITY FACILITIES IN EDINA

There is an abundance of public and private facilities in and near Edina that fit into the broad category of civic, recreational, cultural and social facilities. Edina and its neighbors are mature, fully-developed communities with active governments and a generally high degree of affluence. Consequently, there are many public or private buildings, rooms, parks and other facilities.



COMMUNITY CENTER

Edina and its neighbors each have a facility called a “community center” with varying types and amounts of spaces for civic, cultural and social events. The continuing education function of each school district often makes heavy use of that building for classes aimed at adults or children, especially pre-schoolers. Sometimes fitness facilities are included, either because the community center was a former school with those facilities, as in the case with Edina, or because it is a new building with that purpose in mind.

In addition to the elementary school, the building includes:

- Five classrooms for adult education
- Three professional development rooms with computers and audio-visual equipment
- Two school gymnasiums
- One City-owned gymnasium
- Normandale Auditorium
- A demonstration kitchen (for use by Community Education only)
- A computer training room
- A library
- Five dance studios (one for tap dance)
- A woodworking shop
- Office spaces rented to 11 non-profit and other private organizations (on the third floor)
- Offices that support Edina Public Schools and Edina Community Education.

The dance studios are mostly booked by Community Education and are not used much by other organizations. The professional development rooms receive much private use. Reservations are made no more than four months ahead for any of these facilities. The third floor is nearly fully occupied, with space for maybe one more private office rental.

This building was originally constructed in 1948 and expanded or renovated several times. There is discussion underway about the future of the building and the degree to which it meets the needs of Edina Community Education.

The Edina Community Center, owned by Edina Public Schools and located in the former Edina East High School building at 5701 Normandale Boulevard, is a large building with many functions and activities. Its two major tenants are Edina Community Education and the French Immersion Option of Normandale Elementary School.

SCHOOL DISTRICT FACILITIES

The Edina School District, like those in neighboring cities, has several auditoriums, gymnasiums, meeting rooms and similar facilities available for occasional public use as they each are devoted principally and predominately to use by the schools. Use by other City organizations or, especially, other groups, receives a lower priority. These facilities are described under the following sections on auditoriums, swimming pools, and meeting and class rooms. Figure F-1 shows public and private schools in Edina.

ART CENTER

Since 1977, the **Edina Art Center** has occupied a 10,000 square foot, three-level former house along the south side of Highway 62 at 4701 W. 64th Street, which is accessible via a circuitous route through Rosland Park. The center includes classrooms for teaching and creating paintings, drawings and, especially, ceramics and pottery. There is a small exhibit gallery and a shop for selling members’ work. The Center also rents a room at the Edina Senior Center for instruction. The Art Center has completely filled this building, which is relatively cramped and physically constrained. It is also not configured for access by people with physical disabilities.

The Art Center is owned by the City and within the budget of the Parks and Recreation Department. It has its own director, and general guidance but not governance comes from the Edina Arts and Culture Commission. Funding comes from class registrations, donations, memberships and the Edina municipal liquor stores.

THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE AND REHEARSAL VENUES

The **Edina Performing Arts Center** is a newer wing of Edina High School at 6754 Valley View Road that includes a large proscenium stage and seating for 640. This auditorium is heavily booked by the schools from November through May for rehearsals, set-building and performances of all kinds. Only in the summer are there open weeks. In September and October there are a few open weekend dates. Outside groups may use it for one-time events during busy periods but usually must work “in front of the curtain” as sets are on the stage. School groups that have priority include the concert band, the symphony orchestra, the concert choir and the thespian troupe. Rental rates vary by type of organization (four levels). A review of the activity calendar on the Edina Community Education Website (<https://edina.thatscommunityed.com/facilities/calendar>) reveals that this facility and most others in the school district are heavily booked. The **Fick Auditorium** is an older auditorium in the high school with seating for 760. Like the Performing Arts Center, availability to outside groups is mostly limited to summer and early Fall, isolated dates the rest of the year, and always after the school day.

Normandale Auditorium, located in the Edina Community Center (a Public Schools building), has no stage, a flat floor and pull-out bleachers with a seating capacity of 580. Thus, it is more accurately termed a flexible space, and it is used for a variety of activities other than performances. Consequently, it is much easier to reserve time in

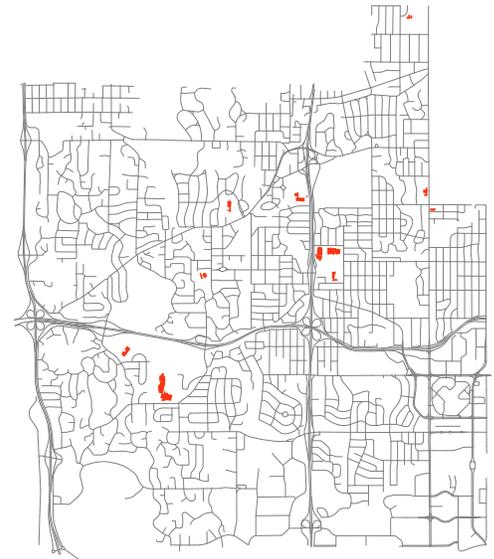


Figure F-1 - Schools in Edina



Normandale Auditorium that in the Edina Performing Arts Center, Fick Auditorium or either of the middle school auditoriums, but Normandale is not nearly as grand as the others.

The two **middle schools** auditoriums are occasionally available for use by the general public although priority is given to school productions, of course. These rooms have somewhat more evening and weekend openings than do the two venues at the high school. **Dragseth Auditorium**, located adjacent to **South View Middle School**, which is east of the Community Center at 4725 South View Lane, is a very nice, newer venue with seating for 600 that rivals the Performing Arts Center in some respects. **Valley View Middle School** has an older auditorium without air conditioning that seats 562.



GYMNASIUMS

There are **gymsnasiums** in the high and middle schools and the Community Center that may be rented by outside groups, but, like the stages, open times available to the general public are few after the school groups and City sports associations book their needs. Each of these facilities is heavily booked from November through May, less so the balance of the year. During the school day until 6:00 (and some days until 10:00pm), the gyms are devoted to the schools. In the evening, next priority goes to the City sports associations, which are under the auspices of the Parks Department. The limited remaining time may be used by other recreational groups, which are sometimes commercial or non-profit organizations. Weekends have the greatest number of openings. Rental rates vary by type of organization.

There are two **gyms owned by the City** (as opposed to the School District), one in the Community Center and the other in South View Middle School. These are also near their full capacity of use by City sports associations. It is hoped that the multi-purpose sports dome to be built near Braemar Arena beginning in 2014 will relieve some of this pressure by providing indoor practice space for certain sports such as lacrosse and soccer.



SWIMMING POOLS

There is a swimming pool in each of the middle schools and they are judged to be fully booked at this time. The **Valley View Middle School** pool has six lanes and is considered a practice pool. It is used by the high school teams and by the Edina Swim Club (a City association). The **South View Middle School** pool is eight lanes and is used for competitions. It is sometimes available on weekends when not booked by City associations. The Southdale YMCA also uses these pools. Finally, **Edinburgh Park** has a Junior-Olympic sized pool.

MEETING, TRAINING, EVENT AND BANQUET ROOMS

PARK LOCATIONS

In the Edina park system, there are many buildings that have rooms for meetings and

events. For instance, there are heated, carpeted buildings in 13 **neighborhood parks** that can be rented for meetings, parties, neighborhood events or memorials. The priority use of these buildings is children’s summer recreational programs and winter evening skating, but they are available to the public at other times. The buildings at Weber, Cornelia and Countryside Parks have a capacity of 63 people while the buildings at Todd and Walnut Parks have a capacity of 50. For those listed above, the cost is \$70 for six or fewer hours; there is no charge for the others. They usually include a pair of eight-foot tables and a set of chairs. Similarly, the Rosland Park shelter is an open pavilion that is rented frequently in the summer. **Arneson Acres**, a pastoral park located on 70th Street, includes a former house that can be used for conferences, receptions and parties and which is heavily used. The upper level includes the Edina Historical Society and the Edina History Museum. The gazebo in the park is popular for wedding photos.



The municipal **Braemar Golf Course club house** has a very nice room for dinners, wedding receptions and corporate gatherings. Similar but more elaborate are the rooms available at the private Edina and Interlachen Country Clubs. At Centennial Lakes Park, **Hughes Pavilion** includes the Fireside and the Parlor meeting rooms that are available when they are not booked for a park activity such as warming skaters. The nearby Maetzold Amphitheatre has an outdoor covered stage and sound system. A farmer’s market is conducted weekly outside the Pavilion.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Beyond the parks, the City has several buildings that have meeting rooms for use by the public. These include the City Hall, Fire Station No. 1, the new Public Works Building at 7450 Metro Boulevard, the Edina Senior Center and the two Hennepin County Libraries.



The **Edina Senior Center**, a municipal organization, is housed in the lower level of the building that includes the Edina Hennepin County Library, at 5280 Grandview Square, which faces onto Grandview Square Park. The organization, which has 1500 members and sponsors a wide range of classes and activities, has existed since 1969 and moved into its present quarters in 2000 along with the library. The 15,000 square foot space includes a gathering area, casual seating by a fireplace, a catering kitchen (no cooking facilities), class rooms, a conference room, a room that can be set up for larger meetings and includes a dance floor. The Edina Art Center leases one class room for painting and drawing instruction, while the room with the dance floor is rented regularly by the Minnesota Youth Symphony. Two meeting rooms are accessible after hours from the library via a stairway. Some programs in the Center are co-sponsored with Edina Community Education. There is sometimes a parking shortage as there is competition from the library and on-street demand from the nearby offices and the housing.

There are two **Hennepin County Libraries** in the city, Edina and Southdale. Like most other buildings in the system, each rents meetings room, conference rooms, small study rooms, casual seating, public computers and free Wi-Fi. Room capacities range from 10 to 200 persons, and the fees for room use are low.



SCHOOLS

The Edina Community Center includes five classrooms for adult education, three professional development rooms with computers and audio-visual equipment, a demonstration kitchen (for use by Community Education only), a computer training room.

The Community Room at Edina High School seats 60 classroom style and has presentation technology. It is available outside the school day for \$12 to \$46 per hour.

OTHER LOCATIONS

Churches, particularly those with larger buildings, often rent spaces for meetings or performances to non-political groups and those that support their mission. These include but are not limited to St. Patrick's Catholic, Colonial, Christ Presbyterian, Normandale Lutheran and Edina Morningside Community Church.

Commercial buildings in Edina that have meeting spaces for rent by the public include Southdale Shopping Center and Lund's Grocery Store. The Westin Edina Galleria has an indoor sculpture display. The Edina Cinema is the site of the annual Edina Film Festival.

MAJOR FITNESS CENTERS AND CLUBS

Located east of Centennial Lakes, **Edinburgh Indoor Park** at 7700 York Avenue, this facility includes an amphitheater, casual seating, an open play area, a group gathering area, fitness equipment, swimming, jogging, and a large play structure. There is a fee for use of this park.

Private fitness clubs in Edina include LA Fitness and the Southdale YMCA. Both have weight training equipment, racquet courts, basketball court, an indoor swimming pool, hourly child care, and group or individual fitness coaching.



PUBLIC ART DISPLAYS

Edina has outdoor park spaces that are used for the display of public art, particularly The Promenade, which has seven sculptures. The Promenade is analogous to the linear park and bridge over Highway 100 proposed in the Grandview District plan. There are four sculptures in public spaces in the 50th and France district and two installations in Grandview Square Park.

The Edina Art Center includes a gallery to display and sell the works of its members.

A few paintings or photos are hung in City Hall, and that building has a few stained glass windows.

GENERAL FINDINGS ABOUT MAJOR COMMUNITY FACILITIES IN NEIGHBORING CITIES

Neighboring cities were surveyed to identify their major community facilities including community centers, school district facilities, art centers, theatrical and performance venues, meeting rooms in libraries, gymnasiums, swimming pools and major fitness centers that Edina residents or organizations might possibly use. The list of facility types studied was very similar to that used for Edina although the level of detail was less.

The cities studied included:

- Edina
- St. Louis Park
- Hopkins
- Minnetonka
- Eden Prairie
- Bloomington
- Richfield
- Minneapolis (Southwest)



COMMUNITY CENTERS

Each neighboring suburban city has a facility known as a community, activity or recreation center. These exist in a wide variety of functions, buildings, locations and ownership arrangements. In most instances, the community centers of neighboring cities emphasize fitness, while in Edina the community center is a combination of learning and recreation. In contrast, the St. Louis Park Community Center is more strongly oriented toward learning and wellness; recreation, fitness and meetings are conducted in the St. Louis Park Recreation Center and in the schools.

Eden Prairie and Minnetonka have relatively new buildings that were designed as public fitness centers with membership fees, quite a bit like private fitness clubs; the building in Eden Prairie also includes meeting rooms. In St. Louis Park, Richfield, Bloomington and Hopkins, the fitness and meeting facilities are spread through the city in school buildings and/or facilities built jointly by the City and the School District adjacent to school buildings. The community education division of the school districts usually programs their activities into these school facilities but they are also available for rent to the public when not booked by an organization that has higher priority (school activities then City-sponsored sports associations). The Edina model is closer to the latter with the exception that Edina also has a swimming pool in Edinborough Park.

In Eden Prairie, Minnetonka and Richfield, the building is owned by the City while in St. Louis Park the School District is the owner. In Hopkins and Bloomington, the City and the School District jointly own their community centers, as their buildings are immediately adjacent to their high schools. Bloomington has two “activity centers” designed for fitness and recreation that are on high school campuses but programmed

by a joint Bloomington and Richfield Community Services, which is housed in Bloomington Public School District.

In those community centers that are owned in whole or in part by the School District, the community education wing of the school district schedules many classes and activities into the building but also uses other school buildings.

In all instances, the facility may be used by residents of other cities although rental or membership rates are higher for non-residents and priority for group rental may be lower.

The Eden Prairie Community Center appears to be the most elaborate of the fitness centers while the Lindbergh Center in Hopkins and the Williston Fitness Center in Minnetonka are also quite well appointed and new.

A summary comparison of these facilities is presented in figure F-2

	Name	Facility Orientation	Owner	Location	Design
Edina	Edina Community Center	Learning and recreation	School District	School campus	Former school
St. Louis Park	St. Louis Park Community Center	Learning and wellness	School District	School campus	Former school
Hopkins	Lindbergh Center	Recreation and fitness	Joint School and City	School campus	Custom
Minnetonka	Williston Fitness Center	Recreation and fitness	City	City campus	Custom
Eden Prairie	Eden Prairie Community Center	Recreation, fitness, classes, meetings	City	School campus	Custom
Richfield	Richfield Community Center	Meetings	City	Park	Custom
Bloomington	Activity Centers	Recreation and fitness	Joint School and City	School campuses	Custom

Figure F-2 - Comparison of Community Centers



SCHOOL DISTRICT FACILITIES

In every neighboring community, the classrooms, computer training rooms, gymnasiums, auditoriums, swimming pools, tennis courts, field houses and cafeterias of the public schools are available for rent by the public after school hours and when not reserved by the schools or the City (for its sports organizations). Residents of other cities or for-profit organizations may rent the facilities but they may pay higher rates.

Normandale Community College, located at 9700 France Avenue in Bloomington, has classrooms, conference rooms, a banquet room (up to 250 capacity), a theatre and an auditorium available for rent to the public.

ART CENTERS

Art centers in the neighboring communities occupy a wide range of facilities. Each provides for the instruction, creation and display of visual art while the Bloomington Art Center and the Hopkins Center for the Arts include theatres and rehearsal rooms. One must be a member to use the studios but City residency is not required for membership. The facilities in Hopkins and Bloomington actively market and rent rooms to the public for meetings, classes, exhibits, receptions, performances and rehearsals. The Minnetonka center has a satellite facility in the second level of Ridgedale Shopping Center. A summary comparison of Art Centers is presented in figure F-3.



	Name	Facility Orientation	Owner	Location	Design
Edina	Edina Art Center	Visual	City	Independent	Adaptive re-use
St. Louis Park	Art Program	Visual	City and School District	Various	Shared spaces
Hopkins	Hopkins Center for the Arts	Performance and visual	City	Independent	Custom
Minnetonka	Minnetonka Center for the Arts	Visual	Private	Independent	Custom
Eden Prairie	Eden Prairie Art Center	Visual	City	Independent	Custom
Richfield	Richfield Art Center	Visual	City	Park	Custom
Bloomington	Bloomington Art Center	Performance and visual	City	City campus	Custom

Figure F-3- Comparison of Art Centers

THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE AND REHEARSAL VENUES

Facilities for theatrical performances in the neighboring cities are owned either by the School District or by the City.

Each of the school auditoriums is heavily booked by the schools from November through May although short-term or one-time rentals may be had during that period. The schools often have stage sets in place and not movable during the rehearsals and performance of their plays, which requires others to work “in front of the curtain.” During other times of the year, those stages are much more available. The school stages are usually in use by the schools until 6 PM but are often open after that hour.

The Arts Center on 7, which is adjacent to Minnetonka High School and owned by the School District, has a proscenium stage (690 capacity), black box theatre, rehearsal rooms for choirs, bands and orchestras. It houses the Minnetonka High School Theatre and the Minnetonka Theatre acting groups. This venue has many weekends and week days open for public rental from October through March, and the studio theatre is generally open. Summer is busy with two shows. It is not available to the public during the school day.

The performing arts facilities in Hopkins and Bloomington are owned by the City and not located in or adjacent to a school. Both of those centers are heavily booked throughout the year by their resident performance companies (Stages in Hopkins and the



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Continental Ballet Company and eight others in Bloomington), by touring professionals and by other local groups. The Bloomington Theatre is virtually fully booked. Thus, open weekend dates and extended reservations are rare and relatively expensive except in the summer when there are more openings.

Classes are also available in dance from commercial ventures in private buildings.

COMPARISON OF THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE VENUES

	Name	Resident Organizations	Owner	Location
Edina	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Performing Arts Center at EHS • Fick Auditorium at EHS • Normandale Auditorium at ECC • Auditorium in Valley View Middle School • Dragseth Auditorium at South View • Middle Schools • Maetzold Amphitheatre (City) 	School groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School District • City 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School campuses • Park
St. Louis Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • St. Louis Park High School • Veterans Memorial Amphitheatre 	School groups	School District	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School • Park
Hopkins	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hopkins Center for the Arts • Eisenhower Community Center • Hopkins High School 	Stages Theatre Co. at Center for the Arts	City	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Downtown • School campuses
Minnetonka	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arts Center on 7 • Minnetonka High School 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School • Minnetonka Theatre 	School District	School campus
Eden Prairie	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Performing Arts Center (in HS) • Auditoriums in high & middle schools 	School groups	School District	School campus
Richfield	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auditoriums in high and middle schools 	School	School District	School campus
Bloomington	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bloomington Art Center and Theatre • High and middle schools 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continental Ballet Co. • Eight others 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City • School District 	City campus
Minneapolis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lake Harriet Band Shell 	None	Park and Recreation Board	West Lake Harriet Parkway

Figure F-5 - Comparison of Theatrical Performance Venues

MEETING ROOMS IN LIBRARIES

There are Hennepin County Libraries in St. Louis Park, Hopkins, Minnetonka, Eden Prairie, Bloomington and Richfield. Each has rooms of various sizes for rent to the public at reasonable rates. The rooms have capacities from 4 to 200 people and some include audio-visual equipment. Wi-Fi is commonly available.

GYMNASIUMS, SWIMMING POOLS AND MAJOR FITNESS CENTERS

As noted above, major fitness and recreation facilities are available in each of the neighboring cities either through the school district, the municipality or private businesses. Those owned by the City may be in buildings independent from a school campus or integrated into a high school or a community center building that is owned by the school district (as in Edina). Once again, facilities in the schools are meant primarily for school use and are not available during the school day or immediately after school. Evening use is sometimes dominated by City-sponsored sports organizations but some time is available for other groups. The Eden Prairie and Minnetonka fitness center include meeting rooms for rent.



COMPARISON OF FITNESS CENTERS AND CLUBS

	Name	Owner	Location
Edina	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School gymnasiums and pools • LA Fitness • Southdale YMCA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School District • City • Business 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Center • Schools • Park • Independent
St. Louis Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School gymnasiums and pools • LA Fitness; Lifetime Fitness • Jewish Community Center 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School District • City • Business 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools • Park • Independent
Hopkins	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lindbergh Center • School gymnasiums and pools • LA Fitness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School District • Business 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools
Minnetonka	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Williston Fitness Center • School gymnasiums and pools 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City • School District 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City campus • Schools
Eden Prairie	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eden Prairie Community Center • School gymnasiums and pools • Lifetime Fitness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City • School District • Business 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School campuses
Richfield	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School gymnasiums and pools • LA Fitness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School District • Business 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Schools
Bloomington	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Activity Centers • Lifetime Fitness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School District • Business 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High schools (2)

Figure F-6- Comparison of Fitness Centers and Clubs

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SUMMARY OF COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Figure F-7 lists all of the community facilities inventoried for this study listed by city. The locations of many of these buildings are illustrated on Figures F-8 and F-9, which follow. For the sake of mapping, the organization of Table 5 is based more strongly on facility ownership (such as Schools) than purely by function (such as Meeting Room).

COMMUNITY FACILITIES IN AND NEAR EDINA

P: Park S: School L: Library A: Art Center M: Municipal F: Fitness C: Commercial R: Religious

Type	Number	Name	Location	Features
Edina				
M	1	City Hall	4801 W. 50th Street	Meeting rooms; art displays
M	2	Fire Station No. 1	6250 Tracy Avenue	Meeting rooms
M	3	Edina History Museum	4711 W. 70th St. / Ameson Acres Park	Meeting room
M	4	Seniors Center	5280 Grandview Square	Meeting rooms and programs
M	5	New Public Works Building	7450 Metro Boulevard	Meeting space
M	6	50th and France	50th and France	Outdoor sculpture; annual art fair
M	7	Grange Hall	4918 Eden Avenue	Historic structure
A	8	Edina Art Center	4701 W. 84th Street	Classrooms, exhibit and work spaces
P	9	Braemar Golf Club House	6384 Dewey Hill Road	Conference and reception space
P	10	Ameson Acres	4711 W. 70th Street	Conference and reception space
P	11	Chowen Park Building	5700 Chowen Avenue	Meeting space
P	12	Comelia School Park Building	7142 Cornelia Drive	Meeting space
P	13	Creek Valley Park Building	Gleason Ave. at 84th Street	Meeting space
P	14	Highlands Park Building	5200 Doncaster Way	Meeting space
P	15	Lewis Park Building	Dewey Hill and Cahill Roads	Meeting space
P	16	Nomandale Park Building	6501 Warren Avenue	Meeting space
P	17	Pamela Park Building	5900 Park Place	Meeting space
P	18	Strachauer Park Building	6200 Beard Avenue	Meeting space
P	19	Todd Park Building	4429 Vandervoork Avenue	Meeting space
P	20	Walnut Ridge Park Building	5801 Londonderry	Meeting space
P	21	Weber Park Building	4115 Grimes Avenue	Meeting space
P	22	Wooddale Park Gazebo	50th and Wooddale	Meeting space
P	23	Van Valkenberg Park Building	4935 Lincoln Drive	Meeting space
P	24	Edinborough Indoor Park	7700 York Avenue	Amphitheatre, casual seating, play area, fitness, swimming, jogging, plants. Entrance fee.
P	25	Hughes Pavilion - Centennial Lakes Park	7499 France Avenue	Parlor and Fireside meeting rooms
P	26	Maetzold Amphitheatre - Centennial Lakes	7499 France Avenue	Outdoor covered stage
P	27	Farmer's Market - Centennial Lakes	7499 France Avenue	Outdoor space for farm vendors
P	28	Centennial Lakes Park	Sculptures	Along paths and in the maze
P	29	The Promenade	Seven sculptures	Along the paths
P	30	The Promenade	Community garden	
L	31	Edina Hennepin County Library	5280 Grandview Square	Meeting room (30); conference room (15); three small study rooms; casual seating, computers, Wi-Fi
L	32	Southdale Hennepin County Library	7001 York Avenue	Three large meeting rooms (49, 49, 195 capacity), conference room (10); casual seating, computers, Wi-Fi. Audio-visual equipment available.

APPENDIX F - 2014 EDINA COMMUNITY FACILITY INVENTORY

Type	Number	Name	Location	Features
Minnetonka				
S	300	Minnetonka High School	18285 Highway 7	Proscenium stage, rehearsal rooms, black box theater
F	301	Williston Fitness Center	14509 Minnetonka Drive	Fitness equipment and training. 5 tennis courts, basketball court, 25 yard swimming pool, batting cages, leagues and lessons. Monthly, annual and one-time memberships. Facilities for children's parties.
A	302	Arts Center on 7		Proscenium stage (890), black box theatre, rehearsal rooms for choirs, bands and orchestras. Houses the Minnetonka High School Theatre and the Minnetonka Theatre acting groups. Adjacent to Minnetonka High School. All facilities are available for to rent. Owned by Minnetonka Public Schools. Has many weekends and week days open from October through March. Studio theatre is generally open. Summer is busy with two shows. Not available during the school day.
A	303	Minnetonka Center for the Arts	2240 North Shore Drive, Wayzata	Classrooms for painting, drawings, photography, sculpture (including metal casting), woodcarving, ceramics, fiber, glass and art history. Gallery, gift shop and café. Also located in Ridgedale shopping center, second level. Owned independently and supported by memberships and donations.
Eden Prairie				
M	400	Eden Prairie Community Center	16700 Valley View Rd	Includes an eight-lane, 25 meter indoor swimming pool, two racquetball courts, three indoor ice rinks a gymnasium, a café, fitness classes, programs and personal trainers, seven rooms that include technology for meetings that can accommodate 10 to 100 people. The pool may soon be renovated to include a zero-depth entry.
C	401	Eden Prairie Art Center	7650 Equitable Drive	A building for teaching, creating and displaying visual art. Art Center students may rent open studio time. The building was designed and built privately for art production and given to the City.
M	402	Eden Prairie Senior Center	8950 Eden Prairie Road	Includes a full litchen, a lounge and four rooms for meetings or events that may be rented. Programs and activities for seniors.
P	403	Staring Lake Park Amphitheater	14900 Pioneer Trail	Outdoor stage
L	404	Eden Prairie Hennepin County Library	565 Prairie Center Drive	Meeting room, conference room, computers, casual seating, Wi-Fi
S	405	Eden Prairie High School	17185 Valley View Road	Most facilities in the district including classrooms, commons, cafeterias, and gymnasiums are available for rental through Community Education. A few spaces at the high school (Prairie Dome, Activity Center, Performing Arts Center, auditorium, music area, gyms, fields, Aerie stadium, wrestling and weight rooms, locker rooms, and climbing wall) are scheduled through the <u>Activities Office</u> .
F	407	Life Time Athletic	755 Prairie Center Drive	Fitness equipment, group exercise, pool, tennis and racquet courts, spa, dining
F	408	Life Time Fitness	6233 Baker Road	Fitness equipment, group exercise, pool, tennis and racquet courts, spa, dining

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Type	Number	Name	Location	Features
St. Louis Park				
P	100	Veterans Memorial Amphitheater	Wolfe Park - 3700 Monterey Drive	Outdoor stage
P	101	St. Louis Park Recreation Center	3700 Monterey Drive	Aquatic park, two indoor ice rinks, the Banquet Room which seats 180 and includes a catering kitchen, and the Gallery Room, which seats 160.
S	102	St. Louis Park Community Center	6300 Walker Street	Former junior high school with facilities for swimming, basketball, early childhood, youth, adult and seniors education and recreation. Includes a medical clinic and a Spanish Immersion School.
M	103	St. Louis Park Senior Center	6715 Minnetonka Boulevard	Programs and activities for seniors. Housed in a former school building. Programmed by Community Education and the City.
L	104	St. Louis Park Hennepin County Library	3240 Library Lane	Meeting room
S	105	St. Louis Park High School	6425 W. 33rd Street	Proscenium theater
F	106	LA Fitness	3555 Highway 100	Fitness equipment, group exercise, pool, racquet courts
F	107	Life Time Fitness	5525 Cedar Lake Road	Fitness equipment, group exercise, pool, tennis and racquet courts, spa, dining
C	108	Byerly's Grocery Store		Meeting room
F	109	Sabes Jewish Community Center	4330 Cedar Lake Rd S	Fitness, arts, learning and events for all people
Hopkins				
A	200	Hopkins Center for the Arts	1111 Main Street	Includes proscenium theatre (715), black box theater, dance studio, arts classroom, art gallery, community room, Jaycees studio, conference room, lobby and kitchen. Classes in theatre, arts, dance and fitness. Stages Theatre Company is the major tenant.
C	201	Hopkins Dance Center	921-1/2 Main Street, Hopkins	Classes in ballet, tap, jazz and lyrical dance.
M	202	Eisenhower Community Center	1001 Highway 7	Three theatres seating 875, 465 and 280 persons. Rooms accommodating 10 to 200 people for meetings or training. Cooking and computer training classrooms. Two dining rooms with catering kitchens for banquets, meetings or exhibits. All available for rent to outside groups.
S	203	Meadowbrook Community Center	Next to Meadowbrook Elementary School	Two gymnasiums plus community education classrooms available for rent to outside groups. Priority for use is: school, city, others.
S	204	Lindbergh Center	Next to Hopkins High School	Five basketball courts, 8 volleyball courts, 4 indoor tennis courts, 200 meter track, 300 meter walking track, weight room, baseball, softball and golf training facilities, locker rooms and 2,200 spectator seats. Priority for use is: school, city, others. The 92,000 square foot building is a result of partnership between the
S	205	Hopkins High School	2400 Lindbergh Drive	Proscenium theater, thrust stage
M	206	Hopkins Activity Center	33 - 14th Avenue North	A building in the downtown for meetings or activities by people of all ages. Includes meeting rooms, a lounge, a kitchen, a fitness room and a multi-purpose gymnasium.
C	207	Depot Coffee House	9451 Excelsior Blvd	This renovated train building is a place for teens and others to congregate and enjoy food, drink and music. This building is funded through a partnership of the City, the School district, Three Rivers Parks and Hopkins-Minnetonka Recreational Services. It is directed by youth.
F	208	LA Fitness	1710 Highway 7	Fitness equipment, group exercise, pool, racquet courts

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Type	Number	Name	Location	Features
Bloomington				
A	600	Bloomington Art Center	1800 W. Old Shakopee Road	Schneider proscenium theatre (366), black box theater (115), rehearsal and meeting spaces; class rooms for theatre, pottery, painting, drawing, glass, fibers, photography and writing, two galleries and a gift shop. Houses the Continental Ballet Company and 8 other resident arts organizations. The Bloomington Theatre and Art Center is an organization that promotes the performing and visual arts and arts education and provides most of its programming in the BAC.
S	601	Bloomington Activity Centers	Activity Centers at Kennedy and Jefferson High Schools	Activity Centers at Kennedy and Jefferson High Schools in Bloomington offer five gym courts, a dance studio, an indoor jogging track, a weight room, team meeting rooms and adult lockers and showers. Bloomington-Richfield Community Services provides programs and facilities at numerous locations in these two cities through a joint effort of the Cities and the School Districts.
S	602	Bloomington Public Schools	Various locations	Among the various high, middle and elementary schools are five auditoriums, numerous classrooms, eight gyms, eight media centers and five swimming pools. All facilities are available for rent after school hours and when in in use for school programs.
S	603	Nomandale Community College	9700 France Avenue	Class rooms, conference rooms (up to 250 capacity), banquet room, theatre, auditorium available for public rental.
F	604	Lifetime Fitness	5250 W 84th St	Fitness equipment, group exercise, pool, tennis and racquet courts, spa, dining
Richfield				
S	700	Richfield Public Schools	Various locations	Bloomington-Richfield Community Services offers a variety of classes, including swimming, for adults at several school locations after normal school hours.
S	701	Richfield High School Auditorium	7001 Harriet Avenue So.	Proscenium stage. School performances have first priority. Short booking are available in Fall and Summer. Winter-Spring tends to be booked.
S	702	Richfield Middle School Auditorium	7461 Oliver Avenue so.	Proscenium stage
M	703	Richfield Community Center	7000 Nicollet Avenue	Five rooms available to rent to meetings, dining or other events, ranging in size from 300 to 3,200 square feet, and from \$29 to \$52 per hour.
M	704	Richfield Art Center	6335 Portland Avenue	Spaces for creating and displaying works of art by residents and members. Located in a park and sponsored by the Richfield Arts Commission and the City.
M	705	Wood Lake Nature Center	6710 Lake Shore Drive	One room to rent for birthday parties
F	706	LA Fitness	6501 Lyndale Avenue	Fitness equipment, group exercise, pool, racquet courts
Minneapolis				
P	800	Lake Harriet Band Shell	West Lake Harriet Parkway	Outdoor covered stage

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Type	Number	Name	Location	Features
S	33	Edina Community Center	5701 Normandale Road	Five class rooms, two school gyms, one City-owned gym, Normandale Auditorium, demonstration kitchen, computer lab, library, five dance studios (open for tap), Edina Community Education, after-school programs (grades 4-9), child care, Early Childhood Family Education.
S		Edina Public Schools	Various locations	Virtually every room or athletic facility is available for rent to the public when they are not in use by the schools. Priority for use and rental rates: (1) City associations and Edina non-profits not charging fees, (2) Edina non-profits charging fees and Edina employees, (3) Non-Edina non-profit devoted to children or community, (4) commercial for-profits.
S	34	Edina Performing Arts Center	Edina High School - 6754 Valley View Rd.	Large stage with auditorium seating for 640. Booked by the schools from November through May. Outside groups may use for one-time events during that time but usually must work "in front of the curtain" as sets are on the stage. School groups include the concert band, the symphony orchestra, the concert choir and the thespian troupe. Rental rate varies by type of organization (four levels).
S	35	Fick Auditorium	Edina HS - 6754 Valley View Rd.	High school stage and auditorium with seating for 760. Has similar limitations on use as the Performing Arts Center.
S	36	High School Community Room	Edina HS - 6754 Valley View Rd.	Classroom style seating for 60 with audio-visual equipment. Available to groups outside the school day only for \$12 to \$46 per hour depending on type of organization
S	37	Valley View Middle School	6750 Valley View Road - next to the high school	Gym and swimming pool are available some evenings. Priority: school district, City sports associations, others. Auditorium has a capacity of 562 and is available to outside groups when not booked by the school district; older than South View Middle School auditorium, no air conditioning.
S	38	South View Middle School	4725 South View Lane - next to the Community Center	Gym and swimming pool (with diving well) are available some evenings. Priority: school district, City sports associations, others. Auditorium has a capacity of 600 and is available to outside groups when not booked by the school district.
F	39	Southdale YMCA	7355 York Avenue	Weight and cardio equipment, group fitness, basketball court, racquetball courts, indoor lap pool, skate park, locker rooms, classes and programs
F	40	LA Fitness	4175 W. 76th Street	Fitness equipment, group fitness, gym, courts, pool
C	41	Southdale Shopping Center	66th Street at France Avenue	Meeting room. Seat 30
C	42	Lund's Grocery Store	3945 W. 50th Street	Meeting room. Seat 30
C	43	Westin Edina Galleria	3201 Galleria	Sculpture display
C	44	Edina Cinema	3911 W. 50th Street	Film festival to support the Arts Commission
C	45	Edina Country Club	5100 Wooddale Avenue	Banquets and catering; meeting rooms
C	46	Interlachen Country Club	6200 Interlachen Boulevard	Banquets and catering; meeting rooms
R	47	Major church buildings	Several locations	Meeting rooms, single-event performance spaces, dining rooms, catering kitchens; access and rates vary. Locations include including St. Patrick's, Colonial, Christ Presbyterian; Normandale Lutheran and Edina Morningside among others.
C	48	Exercise studios	At least three locations	Fitness equipment and instruction
C	49	Yoga studios	Several locations in and near Edina	Yoga group fitness
C	50	Massage spas	Several locations	Therapeutic massage and treatments
F	51	Southdale YMCA	7355 York Ave S	Fitness equipment, group fitness, gym, courts, pool

Figure F-7 - Community Facilities in and near Edina

MULTIPLE USE SPACE(S)

The comments of several people interviewed coalesced around the idea of a flexible space with a flat floor, movable walls and movable seating. This space could be used to theatrical performances, dance performances and rehearsals, banquets, meetings and gatherings of various sizes, parties, galas and exhibits. It might have theatrical lighting and “black box” painted walls and be supplemented with break-out meeting rooms and a catering or a full kitchen. It could also function as a formal or ceremonial civic and community gathering space. This may need to be more than one major room as the various demands and functions may not always be complementary. The three stages owned by Edina Public Schools are nearly fully booked except in the summer; a City-owned theatre that is more accessible to non-school groups is desired. It would be helpful if there were one or more major tenants (performance groups or civic associations) that called this facility their home; an art-based dance school was mentioned.



ART CENTER GROWTH

The Art Center seems to have done as much as it can with its current, limited facility. Additional programming, teaching, production, gallery and sales would be possible with additional space, particularly if it were more visible and accessible than their current location. It would be essential that any art production space be affordable to the artists as Edina is strong in private spaces for the sale of art but weak in affordable places to create it. Outdoor space for the temporary display or permanent installation of sculpture is also desired, similar to the opportunities at The Promenade.



The Edina Art Center needs more space, both for its present membership and programming as well as to grow and serve additional demand. Greater visibility would aid its marketing and help boost gallery sales, also.

INITIATIVES BY THE EDINA ARTS AND CULTURE COMMISSION

The Edina Arts and Culture Commission, a group formed in 2013 to advise the City Council, would like the community to expand offerings in the subjects of literature, the film festival (now in its third year), music and the Edina Theatre Guild. A home for the Commission and some of the programming that it initiates would be welcomed.

CIVIC AND ARTS ORGANIZATIONS

There may be a need by civic organizations for shared office space and materials storage. Edina has many charitable or community development organizations that are staffed by member volunteers and operated from the members' homes or businesses. Up to 75 of these local groups contract with the Edina Community Foundation for technical, fund-raising, logistical and general legal assistance. The Foundation, which currently shares office space in the Edina Senior Center, could be the "keystone tenant" for these groups. There is virtually no additional office space for rent to community or charitable groups in the Community Center.

FITNESS CENTER OR GYMNASIUM

Research conducted for this study supports the notion that there is a need for additional gymnasium space that is available for use by non-school athletics. Currently, there are gymnasiums in the high school, the middle schools and the Community Center including two that are "owned" by the City. Nevertheless, open time in the evenings except in the summer is scarce. There is little doubt that the current School and City gyms are nearly fully used at desirable times. Some residents have expressed a desire for a municipal fitness center. A future gymnasium space could be combined with a "fitness center," which might include weight training and cardiovascular exercise equipment and rooms for classes such as yoga, Pilates or aerobics. One question is the degree to which the City government feels it is appropriate to compete in a business category against several successful national companies that offer many desirable options in and around Edina. The availability of several facilities, including gymnasiums, auditoriums and classrooms, could change dramatically if the Community Center should ever be fully devoted to regular school use again, which is a possibility. Another gymnasium scheduled by the City would be very helpful to the City's athletic associations, but further assessment should be done after the school district implements new indoor facilities that may accommodate this need.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION GROWTH

If there were more or different facilities available, Edina Community Education might expand its programming. Ideally, Community Education would like to provide classes in more than one location for ease of access. There is some concern that Edina Public Schools may need to re-occupy the building that now houses Community Education.

SENIOR CENTER GROWTH

The Senior Center would possibly like to expand its offerings and its clientele, perhaps with a name change, a new brand image and more evening and weekend hours. It might welcome a banquet room and a flexible-use space. Possible concerns for the current space are public visibility and continued or even increased competition for parking.

EDINA SIMILAR PROVIDER CHART

Similar Provider				Adaptive Recreation	Adult Athletics	Arts	Golf	Senior	Special Events	Youth	Youth Athletics	Notes
Name of Facility / Provider	Address	City	Zip									
Edina Community Center	5701 Normandale Blvd	Edina	55424	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	Owned by Edina Public Schools
Edina Performing Arts Center	6754 Valley View Rd	Edina	55439			X						Edina High School
Fick Auditorium	6754 Valley View Rd	Edina	55439			X						Edina High School
High School Gymnasium	6754 Valley View Rd	Edina	55439								X	Edina High School
EHS Community Room	6754 Valley View Rd	Edina	55439									Edina High School Meeting / Rental Spaces
Dragseth Auditorium	4725 South View Ln	Edina	55424			X						South View Middle School
South View Gymnasium	4725 South View Ln	Edina	55424								X	South View Middle School
South View Pool	4725 South View Ln	Edina	55424								X	South View Middle School
Valley View Auditorium	6750 Valley View Rd	Edina	55439			X						Valley View Middle School
Valley View Gymnasium	6750 Valley View Rd	Edina	55439								X	Valley View Middle School
Valley View Pool	6750 Valley View Rd	Edina	55439								X	Valley View Middle School
Southdale YMCA	7355 York Ave S	Edina	55435		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	Fitness / Wellness Programs
LA Fitness	4175 W 76th St	Edina	55435		X							Fitness / Wellness Programs
Snap Fitness	5125 Edina Industrial Blvd	Edina	55439									Fitness / Wellness Programs
Snap Fitness	4402 France Ave	Edina	55410									Fitness / Wellness Programs
Curves	5221 Edina Industrial	Edina	55439									Fitness / Wellness Programs
Steele Fitness	3908 W 50th St	Edina	55424									Fitness / Wellness Programs
Fitness Together	5008 Vernon Ave	Edina	55436									Fitness / Wellness Programs
Welcyon Fitness After 50	4420 Valley View Rd	Edina	55424									Fitness / Wellness Programs
CorePower Yoga	7495 France Ave	Edina	55435									Fitness / Wellness Programs
MunA Yoga	7417 Washington Ave	Edina	55439									Fitness / Wellness Programs
Veda Yoga Therapy & Body Work	4532 France Ave S	Mpls	55410									Fitness / Wellness Programs
Edina Country Club	5100 Wooddale Ave	Edina	55424				X		X	X		Meeting / Rental Spaces Banquets / Catering Fitness Center
Interlachen Country Club	6200 Interlachen Blvd	Mpls	55436		X		X		X	X	X	Meeting / Rental Spaces Banquets / Catering Fitness Center
Church of St. Patrick	6820 St Patricks Ln	Edina	55439					X	X	X		Meeting / Rental Spaces
Colonial Church	6200 Colonial Way	Edina	55436			X		X	X	X		Meeting / Rental Spaces
Christ Presbyterian	6901 Normandale Rd	Edina	55435					X	X	X		Meeting / Rental Spaces
Normandale Lutheran	6100 Normandale Rd	Edina	55436			X		X	X	X		Meeting / Rental Spaces
Edina Morningside Community Church	4201 Morningside Road	Edina	55416			X		X	X	X		Meeting / Rental Spaces
Southdale Shopping Center	10 Southdale Center	Edina	55435									Meeting / Rental Spaces
Lunds Grocery Store	3945 West 50th St	Edina	55424						X			Meeting / Rental Spaces
Westin Edina Galleria	3201 Galleria	Edina	55435									Meeting / Rental Spaces
Edina Cinema	3911 W 50th St	Edina	55424			X						Meeting / Rental Spaces
Southdale Library	7001 York Ave	Edina	55435			X		X	X	X		Meeting / Rental Spaces
Edina Library	5280 Grandview Square	Edina	55436			X		X	X	X		Meeting / Rental Spaces
Edina Community Education	5701 Normandale Blvd	Edina	55424	X		X		X	X	X	X	Branch of Edina Public Schools Fitness / Wellness, Aquatics, Life Skills, Culinary Programs
Braemar City of Lakes Figure Skating Club	PO Box 390301	Edina	55439		X						X	Supported by Edina Parks & Rec Dept
Edina Baseball Assn	c/o EPR - 4801 West 50th St	Edina	55424								X	Supported by Edina Parks & Rec Dept
Edina Basketball Assn	c/o EPR - 4801 West 50th St	Edina	55424								X	Supported by Edina Parks & Rec Dept
Edina Girls Athletic Assn	c/o EPR - 4801 West 50th St	Edina	55424								X	Supported by Edina Parks & Rec Dept
Edina Volleyball Assn	c/o EPR - 4801 West 50th St	Edina	55424								X	Supported by Edina Parks & Rec Dept
Edina Hockey Assn	c/o EPR - 4801 West 50th St	Edina	55424								X	Supported by Edina Parks & Rec Dept
Edina Soccer Assn	c/o EPR - 4801 West 50th St	Edina	55424								X	Supported by Edina Parks & Rec Dept
Edina Soccer Club	c/o EPR - 4801 West 50th St	Edina	55424								X	Supported by Edina Parks & Rec Dept
Edina Football Assn	c/o EPR - 4801 West 50th St	Edina	55424								X	Supported by Edina Parks & Rec Dept
Edina Youth Softball Assn	c/o EPR - 4801 West 50th St	Edina	55424								X	Supported by Edina Parks & Rec Dept
Edina Swim Club	4445 West 77th St	Edina	55435		X						X	Supported by Edina Parks & Rec Dept
Edina Girls Fast Pitch Softball Assn	c/o EPR - 4801 West 50th St	Edina	55424								X	Supported by Edina Parks & Rec Dept
Edina Lacrosse Assn	c/o EPR - 4801 West 50th St	Edina	55424								X	Supported by Edina Parks & Rec Dept
Edina Boys Flag Football Assn	c/o EPR - 4801 West 50th St	Edina	55424								X	Supported by Edina Parks & Rec Dept

Figure F-8 - Similar Provider Inventory

EDINA INDOOR ATHLETIC FACILITIES

	City Owned	School Owned	City Use	School Use
Braemar Arena				
Rink #1	X		X	X
Rink #2	X		X	X
Rink #3	X		X	X
Ballet Room	X		X	
Velocity - Private Training	X		X	
Elementary School Gymnasiums				
Concord School Gym		X	X	X
Cornelia School Gym		X	X	X
Countryside School Gym		X	X	X
Creek Valley School Gym		X	X	X
Highlands School Gym		X	X	X
Community Center				
Auditorium		X	X	X
City Gym	X		X	X
Large Gym		X	X	X
Small Gym		X	X	X
Dance Studios		X	X	X
High School				
Auditorium		X	X	X
Field House		X	X	X
Gymnastics gym		X		X
Main Gym		X	X	X
Performing Arts Center		X		X
South View Middle School				
Auditorium		X		X
City Gym	X		X	X
Gym #1		X	X	X
Gym #2		X	X	X
Gym #3		X	X	X
Swimming pool		X	X	X
Pool diving well		X	X	X
Valley View Middle School				
Auditorium		X		X
Middle Gym		X	X	X
North Gym		X	X	X
South Gym		X	X	X
Pool		X	X	X

Figure F-9 - Edina Indoor Athletic Facilities

YOUTH ATHLETIC ASSOCIATIONS SUPPORTED BY THE EDINA PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

- Braemar City of Lakes Figure Skating Club
- Edina Baseball Association
- Edina Basketball Association
- Edina Girls Athletic Association
- Edina Volleyball Association
- Edina Hockey Association
- Edina Soccer Association
- Edina Soccer Club
- Edina Football Association
- Edina Youth Softball Association
- Edina Swim Club
- Edina Girls Fast Pitch Softball Association
- Edina Lacrosse Association
- Edina Boys Flag Football Association



OVERVIEW

Analysis has revealed that there are many established community or civic facilities in or near Edina for use by individuals or groups from this city. These facilities are distributed throughout the City and surrounding communities, and several key spaces are devoted primarily to the needs of the School District. Despite the scope of existing community services, there are unsatisfied space needs that, if addressed in the right areas, could not only benefit residents in the vicinity but also provided much needed amenities for the entire City.

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