



# 2021-2025 STRATEGIC MASTER PLAN

A Strategic Plan to Improve One's Quality of Life through Recreational & Park Opportunities

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## THE MISSION OF THE WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT

*is to enhance the quality  
of life of its residents by  
providing safe, superior  
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recreational services in  
a fiscally responsible  
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with the community!*



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## A LETTER FROM THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS

As the Woodridge Park District moves past its 50th Anniversary celebrated in 2019 and reflects back on the achievements the last 10 years pursuant to the District's Comprehensive Financial & Capital Development Plans, it is important that the District continues to make stride's to respond to and meet the challenging recreational needs of the community through sound management practices and strategic planning initiatives. As a previous Distinguished Accredited Agency in the State of Illinois, and soon to be re-accredited, it is the District's mission to continue to enhance one's quality of life by providing superior parks, facilities and recreational services in a safe, fiscally responsible and environmentally sustainable manner, in partnership with the community.

In order to meet the challenging recreational needs of the community and provide a blue print for the future, the District undertook several steps to understand where we have been, where are we now and where are we going.

### THESE STEPS:

- analyze the District's strengths, weaknesses, threats and opportunities;
- analyze changes in demographics (growth, income, diversity, population age, etc.) recreational/sport trends, technology, economic impacts, community partnerships, etc.;
- assess the current and future unmet recreational needs and demands of the community;
- initiate goals and strategies to meet those unmet needs and demands; and
- provide a framework in which to adjust strategies and goals as conditions change over time.

The culmination of these initiatives will be accomplished through the creation of a new Five-Year Strategic Master Plan with a focus on Operational Adjustments, Recreational Services, Sustained Maintenance & Capital Replacement Initiatives and New Capital Improvements.

Over the past several years, the District made significant investments in capital replacement and development to keep pace with the growth and recreational needs of the community. More than \$42MM was expensed over the past 10 years without the need for a referendum. Improvements included new neighborhood parks, redevelopment of existing parks, additions to the community center and aquatic park, development of an athletic recreation center, acquisition of parkland, replacement of playgrounds/ parking lots/tennis courts/baseball backstops and continued bikeway development.

To plan for the future, the District embarked on a comprehensive needs assessment process that utilized public focus groups, stakeholder interviews and a comprehensive needs assessment survey. This process executed in 2017 provided valuable information and data to assess current satisfaction levels and determine unmet recreational needs.

This valuable information along with the other numerous mediums used to solicit community feedback (i.e. program and facility surveys, planning focus groups, neighborhood dialogue meetings, Village Town Meetings, Village Community Needs Surveys, social networking mediums, mail@woodridgeparks.org and many other resources) is used on an annual basis to develop a consensus of initiatives the District shall focus on in the future to serve the unmet needs of the community.

Additionally, in 2020 the District completed an internal-driven strategic operational assessment to create a plan that reflects the District's increasing responsiveness and ongoing commitment to provide continuous improvement throughout the organization that delivers essential quality of life improvements for its residents and patrons through parks and recreational services.

Population growth projections, housing construction, technological advances, changes in recreational trends, community partnerships and economic changes are all significant factors that played and will continue to play a role in how the District provides parks, facilities and recreational services in a manner that will continue to improve the quality of one's life. These factors will continually be assessed in conjunction with our community partners to provide services that meet the community's recreational, park and facility needs in a fiscally responsible manner.

For those who participated in previous assessments and planning processes as well as those who continually dialogue with the staff and Board, we are forever grateful for your contributions to ensure the Woodridge community maintains a high quality of life for all for generations to come.

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# CHAPTER ONE

## Purpose & Goals of the Strategic Master Plan





## PURPOSE & GOALS OF THE STRATEGIC MASTER PLAN

The Woodridge Park District (WPD) has a long history of strategic comprehensive planning initiatives that provided periodic, well thought out plans based on public input to help guide the Board in making rational decisions to achieve the District's mission statement. The intent of the plans is to address the community's park, recreational and leisure needs and demands to further improve the quality of one's life. The successes of these plans were based on strategic common-sense decisions within a fiscally responsible framework.

The primary purpose of this Strategic Master Plan is to provide a blueprint for the future to guide the staff and Board of

Park Commissioners in making strategic decisions in allocating limited resources in providing safe and superior programs, parks, and facilities that address the unmet recreational needs and priorities of the community in accordance with the District's Mission Statement, Long Term Strategic Goals, Core Values and Annual Sub-Goals & Objectives. The plan also shall serve as an important planning and management tool in which to measure performance in meeting the community's unmet needs regarding program services and capital improvements.

The Strategic Master Plan is a dynamic plan that the staff and board must constantly reassess and revise to ensure the plan's action strategies are responsive in meeting the changing needs of the community.

## SPECIAL NOTE REGARDING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC 8

In March 2020, the Covid-19 pandemic established itself in the Woodridge community in conjunction with the rest of the World. The immediate impact was the shut down of the District in compliance with the State of Illinois Governor's Executive Order. In May 2020, the State created the "Restore Illinois" five-phase plan that provided guidance on different levels of mitigations depending on various metrics, with Phase 5 returning to some level or normalcy. The mitigations significantly altered how the District conducted business, but nonetheless the District weathered the storm without having to make decisions that would result in negative long-term impacts. From May 2020 until April 2021, the level of mitigations went back and forth and the District adjusted accordingly. As of May 2021, access and participation to recreational programs is steadily increasing (30%-50%) but nowhere near previous pandemic levels.

The District's response to the Covid-19 pandemic was to make timely decisions to ensure, first and foremost, the safety of its employees and patrons and secondly to continue to provide safe access to recreational services, facilities and the workplace. Additionally, prudent decisions were also necessary to minimize the impact of revenue loss due to significant decreases in program participation due to federal, state and local pandemic mitigations. In summary, investments in new proposed capital projects were temporarily paused with the exception of those projects already in progress in addition to extensive controls. Ongoing impacts may continue to affect decisions that will be made to ensure District assets are protected for the long-term while balancing the need for recreational services to offset the negative impacts experienced by many residents and patrons.

## MISSION STATEMENT, LONG-TERM STRATEGIC AGENCY GOALS & CORE VALUES

Subsequent to completing a needs assessment process in 2009, the Mission Statement and Long-term Agency Strategic Goals were reviewed and discussed in depth by the Board of Park Commissioners and staff at the March 13, 2010 Special Meeting / Board Workshop. The Board of Park Commissioners approved the final version of the Mission Statement and Strategic Goals at the April 13, 2010 Regular Board Meeting.

Annually, the Board reviews and reapproves the Mission Statement and Long-Term Strategic Agency Goals.

In 2020, in conjunction with the Strategic Planning process, the Mission Statement and Long-Term Strategic Agency Goals were again reviewed in-depth, revised to reflect staff and board feedback and subsequently approved at the June 16, 2020 Regular Board Meeting and reapproved at the February 16, 2021 Regular Board Meeting. Core Values were created and approved at the same time.

### MISSION STATEMENT:

The Mission of the Woodridge Park District is to enhance one's quality of life by providing superior parks, facilities, and recreational services in a safe, fiscally responsible and environmentally sustainable manner, in partnership with the community.

### LONG-TERM AGENCY STRATEGIC GOALS:

**GOAL #1:** The Woodridge Park District will provide safe, diversified, creative and value-based recreational programs, events and leisure services responsive to the needs of the community.

**GOAL #2:** The Woodridge Park District will commit its energy and resources to operational excellence through responsive, effective, efficient governance and management practices that create value to the community for the wise use of leisure time.

**GOAL #3:** The Woodridge Park District will work to achieve its mission in a fiscally responsible manner by implementing best financial stewardship practices in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles.

**GOAL #4:** The Woodridge Park District will cultivate an effective system of communication and cooperation with other community service providers to facilitate and enhance joint activities, programs and interagency communication, avoiding where possible duplication of effort and service.

**GOAL #5:** The Woodridge Park District will be a leader in fostering a sense of community through the wise use of leisure time by embracing community relation programs designed to advance the reputation, image and identity of the District and community, building strong relationships and partnerships amongst community service providers, creating a positive climate in the community, and support community giving-programs.



**GOAL #6:** The Woodridge Park District will be an employer of choice that: 1) strives for excellence by fostering a collaborative, compelling work culture and workplace environment that values the well-being of its employees to attract and retain talented employees and volunteers that are competent, motivated, respectful, accountable and engaged; 2) equips employees and volunteers with essential systems, technology, equipment and supplies to perform essential job duties; and 3) provides continuing education and training opportunities to further develop employees'/volunteers' skills.

**GOAL #7:** The Woodridge Park District will plan, guide, and provide a diversified system of safe, accessible and well-maintained parks, facilities and equipment of exceptional quality responsive to the needs of the community.

**GOAL #8:** The Woodridge Park District will actively promote and implement strategies and actions to improve environmental quality and achieve sustainable results.

### CORE VALUES:

Core values are the fundamental beliefs of the organization and form the basis for every decision the District makes. These guiding principles dictate behavior and can help employees and commissioners understand the difference between right and wrong. Core values also help to determine if they are on the right path and fulfilling their goals by creating an unwavering guide.

The Leadership Team participated in a full day workshop exercise in February 2020 to complete the following steps:

**STEP #1:** Brainstorm core values that answer the following questions:

- What is most important at the Woodridge Park District and what is unique about working here?
- What do people say when they hear the Woodridge Park District?
- What does the WPD stand for?
- What is the WPD not?
- What would we never do in the eyes of the public?

**STEP #2:** Group core values into similar groups. Each group include its own set of different, but related ideas. From here, narrow down to the five to seven groups that are most important to the District.

**STEP #3:** Identify each group with a key word/title.

**STEP #4:** Define the core values to help everyone who works at the WPD clearly understand and remember each one. Definitions should use actual terminology found in each group of brainstormed values as much as possible. It is easier to communicate the core values when the definitions are in our own words.

At the conclusion of the Leadership Team workshop focus group, the Team recommended the following core values for the District to be used by staff and officials in forming the basis for every decision the District makes:

### SAFETY FIRST

Think Safe, Work Safe, Play Safe, Be Safe!

### TEAM WOODRIDGE

Collaborate together to create a unique identity through recreational experiences.

### MODEL THE WAY

Progressively lead by means of cooperative, flexible, innovative and sustainable Initiatives.

### INTEGRITY WE TRUST

Principled in fiscal responsibility, employment practices and community service.

### LIVE FOR FUN

Creating impactful experiences for a fun & healthy life.

### DRIVEN BY EXCELLENCE AND A COMMITMENT TO SERVING OTHERS

Establish "Best of the Best" facilities, parks, programs and services through creativity, passion to serving others, and commitment to high standards.

### EVERYONE COUNTS

Champion for inclusivity, diversity and respect.



## AGENCY PLANNING HISTORICAL RECAP

In 1959, the Village of Woodridge became incorporated with a population of 459 residents. Ten years later, the Woodridge Park District was established on October 18, 1969. The demographics at that time had a median age of 33.7 years, and a median family income of \$13,500<sup>1</sup>. In 1966, a special federal census counted the population at 5,262 persons.

In 1966 there were seven parks owned and managed by the Village of Woodridge. In 1969, the number of property holdings grew to 11 totaling 51.8 acres as listed in the 1970 Comprehensive Parks and Recreation Plan<sup>2</sup>. These sites were officially deeded over to the Woodridge Park District from the Village of Woodridge, obtained through developer donations or purchased outright.

### THESE PARK SITES INCLUDED:

63rd Street Park
Triangle Park
Hobson Road Swimming Pool
Castaldo Park
75th Street Swimming Pool
Boundary Hill Woods
Crabtree Park
83rd Street Park
Lot-Ross Drive
Lot-Ridgeway
Lot-Wolfe Court

## 1970 WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT - COMPREHENSIVE PARKS AND RECREATION PLAN

In 1970, the Board of Park Commissioners hired McFadzean and Everly, Ltd., a park and recreation planning consulting firm, to complete a Comprehensive Parks and Recreation Master Plan. The purpose of this plan was to examine the current and anticipated park and recreation needs of Woodridge and the surrounding area, appraise the existing park and recreation areas and facilities and recommend a plan of action to develop sound public park and recreation services. The plan suggested immediate, intermediate and long-term goals to meet the growing needs of the District. By 1970 the population doubled based on the census of 11,028 persons.

## 1979 WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT - OPEN SPACE PLAN

In 1979, the District completed an Open Space Plan in an effort to respond to the existing and future needs of the growing Park District population while respecting the natural and topographic features of the land. The plan assessed the distribution of park land within 8 defined neighborhoods based on an estimated population of 25,000 persons. The actual 1980 census was 21,763 persons (97.3% increase from 1970 census). The plan identified open space priorities with recommended facility improvements within each of the defined neighborhoods. During the 1980s the District focused on acquiring park land primarily through developer donations and out-right purchases to meet the National Recreation and Parks Association ("NRPA") standard of 5.5 acres per 1,000 population.

## 1990 WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT - FUTURE CAPITAL ASSET PLANNING

In 1990, with the addition of professional planning staff (Landscape Architect/Planner) the District completed the first of several consecutive Five Year Comprehensive Financial and Capital Development Plans in-house. The District's focus transitioned from primarily acquiring land to a balanced focus on land acquisition and park/facility development as the population increased to 26,256 (20.6% increase from 1980 census) based on the 1990 census figures.

## 1991 PROPERTY TAX EXTENSION LAW LIMITATION (PTELL)

In 1991, the Illinois State Legislature passed the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law (PTELL) that limited the amount of property tax any taxing authority could extend. As part of that legislation and as later amended in 1994, taxing authorities were also impacted by the imposed debt service extension base level for non-referendum bonds typically used to improve park facilities or acquire land. Unfortunately, because the Woodridge Park District had zero debt in the year the legislation passed that was used to impose the debt limit, the District could not issue non-referendum bonds for capital projects.

<sup>1</sup>Alan R. Caskey, "Comprehensive Parks and Recreation Master Plan for Woodridge Park District", McFadzen and Everly, Limited, Park and Recreation Planning, Revised January 1971, Page 32-35.

<sup>2</sup>Alan R. Caskey, "Comprehensive Parks and Recreation Master Plan for Woodridge Park District", McFadzen and Everly, Limited, Park and Recreation Planning, Revised January 1971, Table 13, Page 50.

<sup>3</sup>Thompson A. Dyke, "Woodridge Park District Open Space Plan", Harland Bartholomew and Associates, April 1979.







## 1992 WOODRIDGE QUALITY COMMUNITY INTERGOVERNMENTAL TASK FORCE

In 1991, the District participated in a consortium led by the Village of Woodridge that included representatives from Woodridge local governments and residents in order to assess the current status of the Village's efforts as related to various issues of the 1990s including, but not limited to: gangs, crimes, the management and regulation of apartments, and the physical upkeep of village housing, so as to perpetuate and improve the quality of life for the Woodridge community through the 90s. In March 1992, a Final Report was finalized that provided recommendations to improve the quality of life for Woodridge residents.

## 1993 WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT REFERENDUM

In 1993, the District presented to the public for consideration a referendum to increase the corporate fund tax rate to the maximum rate of 35 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in order to partially replace the loss of the non-referendum bonding authority. The community supported the referendum giving the District the financial ability to sustain status quo operational practices, and issue general obligation or revenue bonds used to develop parks, facilities, and acquire land as well as properly fund the Capital Replacement Program.

## 1993-1998 WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT - COMPREHENSIVE FINANCIAL & CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN

These bonds combined with \$1,530,597 in federal and state grants allowed the District to complete significant development to meet the unmet recreational needs of the community.

## PROJECTS COMPLETED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE 1993-1998 CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN<sup>4</sup> CONSISTED OF:

### NEIGHBORHOOD PARK DEVELOPMENTS

1. Ide's Grove East Park
2. Seven Bridges Park
3. Sunnydale Park
4. Caddie Corner Park

## MAJOR REPLACEMENT & RENOVATION DEVELOPMENT

1. Echo Point Park Phase 1 & 2

## LAND ACQUISITIONS

12. Orchard Hill West (46.14 Acres) / Purchase
13. Zarn Property - Ide's Grove West Park (6.473 Acres) / Developer Donation
14. New Major Park & Recreation Facility Developments
15. Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park
16. Village Greens Golf Course (Management Agreement)

## COMPREHENSIVE BIKEWAY DEVELOPMENT

17. 75th Street & Green Trails Drive
18. Woodward Avenue (83rd St. to I-55)
19. Lake Carleton, Parkside Drive, and 63rd St. Park
20. Dunham Road

As the Village's population grew to 30,934 in 2000 (17.8% increase from 1990 census), so did the demand to keep pace with park and facility development needs. The median age (years) was 32.8 years with a median household income of \$61,944.

## 1996 WOODRIDGE BIKEWAY STUDY / CAPITAL PLAN

In March of 1996 the District in partnership with the Village of Woodridge hired JBM Engineers & Planners to complete a comprehensive Woodridge Bikeway Study<sup>7</sup> ("Study"). The Study identified a long-term plan for the planning and construction of a continuous off-road paved bikeway system through the village with connections to regional trails. The Study identified approximately 22.4 miles of new bikeways which would create a network of safe facilities throughout the Village's roadway network and open space.

## 1999 WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT REFERENDUM

In 1999, the District presented a referendum to the public to fund various large-scale park projects which included the development of a recreation athletic center based on the needs identified in the Woodridge Park District's 1996 Attitude and Interest Survey<sup>5</sup> completed by Western Illinois University. The referendum did not pass.

<sup>4</sup>Woodridge Park District Staff, "1993-1998 Comprehensive Financial & Capital Development Plan", Woodridge Park District, February 9, 1993.

<sup>5</sup>Dr. Nick Digrino, "Woodridge Park District Attitude and Interest Survey Results", Western Illinois University Department of Recreation, Park and Tourism Administration, January 1996.

<sup>6</sup>Woodridge Park District Staff, "1998-2004 Comprehensive Financial & Capital Development Plan", Woodridge Park District, April 23, 1998.



## 1998-2004 WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT - COMPREHENSIVE FINANCIAL & CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Per the 1998-2004 Capital Development Plan<sup>6</sup>, significant progress was still made in lieu of the elimination of bonding authority. The District received \$1,425,445 in grant funding to keep pace with park and facility demands. Capital Projects completed in accordance with this Plan included:

### NEIGHBORHOOD PARK DEVELOPMENTS

1. Ide's Grove West Park, Phase 1
2. Westminster Park, Phase 1

### MAJOR REPLACEMENT & RENOVATION DEVELOPMENT

1. Echo Point Park Phase 3
2. Castaldo Park Shelter
3. Janes Avenue Park Phases 1, 2 & 3
4. Community Center Parking Lot Improvements

### LAND ACQUISITIONS

1. Westminster Park & Natural Areas (Donation - 14.74 Acres)
2. Medema Property - Windy Point Park (Donation - 7.12 Acres)
3. Falconridge Park (Village of Bolingbrook/SD#68 Donation - 8.755 Acres)
4. Falconridge Park (Village of Bolingbrook Donation - .2239 Acres)
5. Woodcrest Outlot (Private Donation - 2.53 Acres)
6. Miscellaneous Natural Areas (Donation - 9.3 Acres)

### NEW MAJOR PARK & RECREATION FACILITY DEVELOPMENTS

1. Orchard Hill Park Sports Complex, Phases 2, 3 & 4
2. Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park, Phase 2 (Water Slide Additions)
3. Park District Maintenance Facility

### COMPREHENSIVE BIKEWAY DEVELOPMENT

1. Woodward Avenue (I-55 to International Center)
2. ComEd, Woodridge Drive, Castaldo Park
3. 83rd Street (East) of Woodridge Dr & Woodridge Dr (83rd to 75th)
4. 83rd Street (West - Woodridge Dr. to Route 53), Hobson Road, 71st Street
5. Dunham Road
6. Heritage Parkway

## 2000 VILLAGE GREENS GOLF COURSE MASTER IMPROVEMENT PLAN

In 2000, the District completed and approved the Village Greens Golf Course Master Improvement Plan<sup>8</sup>, with the goal of providing practical and feasible improvements to the Course that would increase quality of play for the primary purpose of retaining and attracting a continual customer base that would sustain the profitability of Village Greens Golf Course.

The Plan provided sufficient detail and rationale for proposed capital improvements and estimated costs to improve the quality of play for golfers of all abilities by focusing on player and property safety improvements, drainage/grading/irrigation improvements, shot value/golf play improvements, course and play experience enhancements, improvement to reduce maintenance operating costs and overall aesthetic improvements. The Plan still serves as the planning guide in making strategic capital improvement decisions to improve player experience and efficient operations.

## 2004 PROPERTY TAX EXTENSION LAW LIMITATION (PTELL) CORRECTION LEGISLATION APPROVED

In 2004, the Illinois State Legislature corrected the error in the PTELL legislation regarding the District's non-referendum bonding authority, by reinstating the District's authority to the level established in 1991 valued at \$1.1 million to be increased annually by the Consumer Price Index (CPI).

## 2004 VILLAGE OF WOODRIDGE - YOUTH MASTER PLAN

Initiated by the Village of Woodridge, an Intergovernmental Committee was created to determine the needs of community youth, research local demographics, assess strategies for positive youth development and recommend programs and measures to fill needs not being met. The outcome of those efforts was the Village of Woodridge Youth Master Plan<sup>9</sup> that included a three-pronged approached action plan that: 1) mobilized, energized and informed the community; 2) created a coordinated system of family and youth activities, supports and opportunities; and 3) provided the coordination and monitoring to ensure full implementation.

<sup>7</sup>Woodridge Bikeway Study, JBM Engineers & Planners (Division of TranSystems Corporation), March 1996

<sup>8</sup>Village Greens Golf Course Master Improvement Plan, August 2000, Woodridge Park District

<sup>9</sup>Village of Woodridge, "Village of Woodridge Youth Master Plan", 2004







## 2004 WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT - COMMUNITY SURVEY

Subsequent to completing the 2004 Community Survey<sup>10</sup>, the Board of Park Commissioners approved the 2005-2009 Financial and Capital Development Plan<sup>11</sup> with a continued focus on neighborhood park development, major additions to existing facilities, replacement of the deteriorating Hobson Swimming Pool and major land acquisition pertaining to the School District #99 Town Centre property. In 2004, the Park District owned and maintained more than 57 park and property holdings consisting of 652 acres.

## 2007 VILLAGE OF WOODRIDGE - JANES AVENUE NEIGHBORHOOD STRATEGY AREA PLAN

The original Janes Avenue Neighborhood Strategy Area (NSA)<sup>12</sup> was adopted by the Village of Woodridge in 1995. The Woodridge Park District participated in the Plan Steering Committee as a key stakeholder. The 1995 Plan addressed largely physical and related perceptual improvements in order to increase the real and perceived quality of the neighborhood. Many of the major recommendations of the 1995 Plan were implemented and thus, the Plan no longer provided effective policy guidance. The updated 2007 Plan provided feedback on the effectiveness of implemented improvements, defined remaining issues and discovered new opportunities that developed since the NSA Plan was first adopted.

The 2007 Plan Update addressed six primary issues confronting the study area that were identified through key person interviews, public meetings and by Steering Committee members. These issues addressed were: 1) Transportation, 2) Property Maintenance, Repair and Reinvestment, 3) Crime, 4) Childcare, Youth & Non-Sport Leisure Activities, 5) Housing and 6) Neighborhood Perception.

The Plan cited, "During the 2007 update, open space and Janes Avenue Park concerns were not raised. Residents expressed satisfaction with the amount of available open space and noted a significant increase in the amount of recreational opportunities available."

### FEEDBACK RECEIVED SPECIFIC TO NON-SPORT LEISURE ACTIVITIES INCLUDED BUT WAS NOT LIMITED TO:

- » Safe and acceptable gathering place for youth;
- » Place where senior citizens can gather and socialize that is safe, convenient and nearby;
- » Improve existing recreational facilities and amenities to better serve the disabled population.

Since 1994, the District and its partners invested approximately \$36.4MM in several parks, facilities and land acquisitions within or in close proximity of the Janes Avenue Strategy Area to improve access to recreational opportunities within the NSA and the entire Woodridge community.

### INVESTMENTS INCLUDED:

- 1) 1994 Orchard Hill Park 50.2 Acres Land Acquisition (\$3,000,000)
- 2) 1997 Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park Development (\$5,900,000)
- 3) 1996-1999 Echo Point Park Redevelopment, Phase 1-3 (\$450,376)
- 4) 2001-2004 Janes Avenue Park Lighted Athletic Fields Redevelopment & Skatepark/In-line Hockey/Futsal Court Additions, Phases 1-3 (\$1,095,410)
- 5) 2002-2003 Orchard Hill Park Outdoor Sportsfield Complex (\$1,657,490)
- 6) 2004 Murphy Elementary School Playground Replacement (\$49,059)
- 7) 2014 Athletic Recreation Center 4 Acres Land Acquisition (\$2,250,000 – TIF Funds)
- 8) 2017 Athletic Recreation Center (ARC) (\$21,236,692)
- 9) 2004 Falconridge Park 8.755 Acres Land Acquisition (Deed Transferred by Village of Bolingbrook)
- 10) 2007 Forest Glen Park Universal Barrier Free Park Redevelopment (\$873,182)
- 11) 2011 Falconridge Park Improvements (\$54,900)

## 2005-2009 WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT COMPREHENSIVE FINANCIAL & CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN<sup>11</sup>

A total of \$10,502,362 was invested in capital projects and an additional \$1,892,766 was invested in the Capital Replacement Program during this five-year period. \$1,245,305 in grant funds combined with strategic issuance of general obligation bonds created the financial resources to meet the growing capital needs of the District. Projects completed during the 2005-2009 CDP phase included:

### NEIGHBORHOOD PARK DEVELOPMENTS

1. Windy Point Park
2. Forest View Park
3. Internationale Estates Park
4. Somerset Park
5. Westminster Park, Phase 2 (Tennis Courts)

<sup>10</sup>Dr. Nick Digrino, "Woodridge Park District Community Survey", Western Illinois University Department of Recreation, Park and Tourism Administration, February 2004.

<sup>11</sup>Woodridge Park District Staff, "2005-2009 Comprehensive Financial & Capital Development Plan", Woodridge Park District, November 9, 2004.

<sup>12</sup>Village of Woodridge, Janes Avenue Neighborhood Strategy Area Plan, September 2007 Update

## MAJOR REPLACEMENT & RENOVATION DEVELOPMENT

1. Forest Glen Park (previously 75th Street Park)
2. Hobson Corner Park Redevelopment (Spray Fountain Plaza)
3. Orchard Hill Park Wetland Restoration
4. Orchard Hill Park, Phase 5 Athletic Fields Irrigation & Drainage Improvements
5. Seven Bridges Park Erosion Control Project
6. Triangle Park Creek Bank Erosion Control Project

## LAND ACQUISITIONS

1. Orchard Hill Park (Agreement Final Payment)
2. Town Centre Property (SD #99) (40 Acres) (Equal Share w/ Village)
3. Gallagher & Henry Unit #25 Outlot (Somerset Park) (Developer Donation - .58 Acre)
4. Forest View Park (Developer Donation - .5 Acre)

## NEW MAJOR PARK & RECREATION FACILITY DEVELOPMENTS

1. Community Center Addition (Administration Offices & Program Space)
2. Castaldo Park Disc Golf Course Facility
3. Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park, Phase 3 (Water Spray Playground, ADA Accessible 6-lane Competition/ Program Pool & Satellite Concession Building Additions)
4. Janes Avenue Park Skate Board Facility & In-line Hockey/Futsal Court
5. Orchard Hill Park Athletic Field & Parking Lot Lighting Project

## 2010 WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT - RISK MANAGEMENT MANUAL

In an effort to consolidate several safety, emergency and crisis management procedures, the District staff prepared and the Park Board approved a Risk Management Manual dated August 10, 2010. The manual contains policies and procedures related to 1) Confined Spaces, 2) Early Defibrillation, 3) Emergency Operations Guidelines & Crisis Management, 4) Fall Protection guidelines, 5) Hazard Communications, 6) Hearing Conservation, 7) Lockout/ Tagout, 8) Powered Industrial Truck Compliance, 9) Safety Manual, 10) Prescribed Burn procedures, and 11) Woodridge Emergency Operations Plan. The Manual is periodically reviewed and updated, with the amendments approved October 15, 2013. The Manual is again being updated in 2021.

## 2010 WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT - COMMUNITY SURVEY

In 2009, to continually and accurately assess the park and recreational needs for the District in preparation of the next five-year capital initiatives, the District completed a comprehensive needs assessment process via a community feedback process in partnership with the Woodridge residents and Community Survey<sup>13</sup>. The District consulted with Leisure Vision (a division of ETC Institute) to identify and discuss with the community 1) General Perceptions of Current Facilities and Programs, 2) Most important issues facing the Woodridge Park District and 3) Survey Community Thinking about the Future.

With 69% percent of respondents very satisfied to somewhat satisfied with the overall value their household receives from the District, compared to 67% of Illinois Average and 61% National Average, the District focused planning efforts to address the key findings of survey responses: the need for additional indoor recreation space that considered, based on highest demand, opportunities for walking and jogging track, weight room/cardiovascular equipment area, aerobics/fitness/dance class space, exercise facility for Age 50+ and gymnasiums.

In 2010, the Village's population increased to 32,971 (6.6% increase from 2000 census) with a median age of 36.1 and a median household income of \$82,144.

## 2012 ATHLETIC RECREATION CENTER "ARC" FEASIBILITY STUDY & ARCHITECTURAL PRELIMINARY PLANNING & DESIGN

In January 2012, the Board of Park Commissioners discussed in detail the possibility of developing an indoor athletic recreation facility based on the feedback from the 2010 Community Survey results. The approval of an independent feasibility study<sup>14</sup> of the proposed indoor athletic facility at the January 2012 special board meeting, launched a multi-year extensive planning effort to develop the largest capital project and financial investment in the District's history. Subsequent to the completion and acceptance of the feasibility study at the May 2012 Regular Board Meeting, the Park Board at the June 2012 Regular Board Meeting commissioned for architectural services to complete a preliminary planning and design<sup>15</sup> site analysis to include but not limited to: refine program statement (spaces) requirements, comprehensive site analysis to include preliminary storm water detention requirements, initial code review, preparation of floor plan concepts and facility elevations, site layout concepts and

<sup>13</sup>Leisure Vision (a division of ETC Institute), "Community Survey Final Report" February 2010

<sup>14</sup>The Sports Facilities Advisory, "Feasibility Study – Woodridge Athletic Recreation Center" April 2012

<sup>15</sup>Williams Architects, "Preliminary Planning and Design – Woodridge Park District Athletic Recreation Center (ARC)" December 2012



cost estimate refinement. The Park Board accepted the preliminary planning and design report at the December 2012 Regular Board Meeting. Subsequent to approving several intergovernmental agreements with the Village of Woodridge to secure a 4-acre property donation and TIF funding, the extensive planning efforts culminated with the groundbreaking ceremony for the proposed Athletic Recreation Center (“ARC”) development on March 14, 2015. Governmental partnerships, TIF funding, grant funding, donations and timely debt financing to take advantage of low interest rates were necessary to construct the 83,874 SF facility with a cost of \$21,236,692 of which the District received \$5,014,299 in state grants to offset the overall project costs.

### **2012-2014 VILLAGE TOWN CENTRE CONCEPT MASTER PLAN**

The District and Village of Woodridge in accordance with the Town Centre IGA hired Houseal Lavigne Associates (the “Consultant”) to complete a community engaged process to develop a conceptual master plan for the Town Centre property jointly owned by the District and Village that incorporated the following tasks: 1) Initiation & Outreach, 2) Existing Conditions Analysis, 3) Concept Plans, and 4) Final Report.<sup>16</sup> The District’s Board of Park Commissioners adopted the Woodridge Town Centre Master Plan dated August 14, 2014<sup>17</sup> at the August 12, 2014 regular board meeting. The proposed master plan achieves the original goals established in purchasing the property to preserve open space and use for parks, recreation, public grounds and civic purposes. The proposed improvements will further enhance the existing activities that currently take place in the Town Centre area such as the Woodridge Jubilee. The Plan also reflects previously planned improvements on Park District owned properties (Hawthorne Hill Woods, Lake Harriet, & Lake Carleton/Community Center) identified in the District’s Five-year Capital Development Plan. The plan will serve as a blueprint as funds become available to guide future decisions on improvements that will further enhance the quality of life for its residents through nature, open space, recreation and civic uses.

### **2013-2017 VILLAGE GREENS GOLF COURSE FIVE-YEAR STRATEGIC PLAN<sup>18</sup>**

In an effort to retain operations of the Village Greens Golf Course pursuant to an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) with the Village of Woodridge, the District completed a Five-year Strategic Plan (2013-2017) to provide an assessment of current operations, proposed future plans and financial projections to ensure the future viability of the Golf Course as a self-sufficient operation. After presenting the Strategic Plan to the Village Mayor and Board of Trustees at the January 2013 Village Board Meeting, the Village Trustees directed the negotiation of a long-term lease agreement.

In March 2013, the District entered into an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) with the Village of Woodridge to lease Village Greens Golf Course for a 25-year term. The IGA provided operational autonomy with regards to overall golf operations and capital investments at the total financial risk of the District.

### **2010-2020 WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT - CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM**

While extensive planning efforts focused on development of an indoor athletic recreation facility, the next scheduled Five-year Capital Development Program transitioned to an annual capital planning assessment and prioritization in conjunction with the annual budget process to prioritize capital projects from 2010 to 2020. An emphasis was to complete capital projects to address operational infrastructure needs and park improvements to increase no-fee recreational opportunities for the community based on documented needs. A total of \$6,311,911 in grants/donations were applied for and received to fund in part a \$41,331,506 Capital Development Program (excluding Capital Replacement, debt, & ADA Capital Program Projects) during this 10-year span.

<sup>16</sup>Woodridge Park District Resolution No 12-7, A Resolution Consenting to an Agreement for Consultant Services for the Town Centre Property.

<sup>17</sup>Houseal Lavigne Associates | Gary R. Weber Associates, “Woodridge Town Centre Master Plan, Woodridge, IL, August 14, 2014

<sup>18</sup>Woodridge Park District, Village Greens of Woodridge Five-Year Strategic Plan, 2013-2017, January

## CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS AND LAND ACQUISITION INCLUDED:

### FY2009-2010 (\$1,216,274)

- Hobson Corner Park - Renovation & Aquatic Spray Pad Addition
- Orchard Hill Park – Soccer Field Access Pathway Extension
- Falconridge Park - Split Rail Fence Addition

### FY2010-2011 (\$1,423,815)

- Janes Avenue Park - Skateboard Facility & In-line Hockey/ Futsal Court Development
- Orchard Hill Park – Athletic Field Irrigation & Drainage Improvements
- Somerset Park – Park Development
- Westminster Park – Tennis Courts & Drinking Fountain Improvements
- Jefferson Jr. High School - Gymnasium Court Re-flooring (Cost Share w/ SD #68)

### FY2011-2012 (816,411)

- Orchard Hill Park – Athletic Fields & Parking Lot Lighting Improvements
- Orchard Hill Park – Storage Building Development & Drinking Fountain Installation
- Falconridge Park - ADA Playground Improvements
- Janes Avenue Park – Baseball Field Outfield Portable Fence Purchase
- Community Center - Oak/Hickory Room Lighting Improvements

### FY2012-2013 (\$7,369,379)

- Town Centre Land Acquisition (Co-owned w/ Village of Woodridge)
- Athletic Recreation Center Feasibility Study & Preliminary Architectural Planning & Design Study
- Caddie Corner Park – Streambank Erosion Control Improvements
- Castaldo Park – Park Drainage Improvements
- Westminster Park – Park Lighting Electrical Engineering

### FY2013-2014 (\$906,850)

- Orchard Hill Park (Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park) – Parking Lot Expansion
- Maintenance Facility – Cold Storage Building Addition & Yard Paving Expansion
- Westminster Park – Park Lighting Installation

### FY2014-2015 (\$1,866,391 / PROPERTY DONATION \$2,250,000\*)

- \*Athletic Recreation Center Property – Land Acquisition (Village of Woodridge Donation funded with Janes Avenue TIF Funds)
- Athletic Recreation Center Architectural & Engineering

### FY2015-2016 (\$7,870,601)

- Athletic Recreation Center Phase 1 Construction

### FY2016-2017 (\$10,279,687)

- Athletic Recreation Center Phase 1 Construction (Continued) & FFE Purchases
- Hawthorne Hill & Boundary Hill Woods – Invasive Woody Vegetation Removal
- Hawthorne Hill Woods House Demolition
- Maintenance Equipment Purchases (Skid Steer Brush Hog Attachment & Articulating Forks, Compressor, Boom Lift, Skid-mounted Water Tank, etc.)
- Fleet Addition Purchases (ARC Passenger Van, Crew Cab Pick-Up Truck)
- Triangle Park – Streambank Emergency Repair & Long-term Preliminary Engineering Study

### FY2017-2018 (\$3,087,486)

- Athletic Recreation Center Phase 2 (Multi-Activity Court Gym) Construction & FFE Purchases
- Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park Multi-Pool Liner Installation
- Hawthorne Hill Woods Topographic Survey
- Lake Harriet Park – Consultant Pond Assessment
- Maintenance Equipment Purchases (Truck Lift Gate)
- Town Centre – Sled Hill Surveying
- Triangle Park – Stormwater Improvement Project Engineering

### FY2018-2019 (\$1,637,719)

- Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park – Filtration System Replacement Engineering
- Triangle Park – Stormwater Improvement Project
- Town Centre - Sled Hill Engineering
- Ide's Grove West Park (Timbers Edge Subdivision) – Park Surveying & Engineering
- 83rd Street Park – Park Development
- Lake Harriet Park – Pond Aeration Equipment Purchase & Installation
- Maintenance Equipment Purchases (Hydroseeder, Skid Steer, Man-Lift, etc.)
- Maintenance Facility Office Space Renovations Architectural
- Facility Surveillance Camera System Purchase & Installation



**FY2019-2020 (\$713,482)**

- Community Center – Program Room Reutilization Improvement Project
- Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park – Filtration System Replacement
- Ide's Grove West Park (Timbers Edge Subdivision) – Park Development
- Lake Harriet Park – Pathway Lighting
- Maintenance Facility Office Space Renovations
- Fleet Addition Purchases (PDNRM Dump Truck)

**FY2020 (STUB-YEAR) (\$1,310,485)**

- Hobson Corner Park – Pickleball Courts Addition
- Jefferson Jr. High School Outdoor Athletic Facility Improvements & FFE (Lighted Synthetic Turf Athletic Field, 8-Lane 400M Running Track, & Baseball/Softball Fields) / Co-funded w/ SD#68 per IGA
- Town Centre Sled Hill (Contractor Donation Agreement)

From FYE2010 to FYE2020 (Stub-year), the District additionally invested \$4,386,833 in the Capital Replacement Program, \$2,093,209 in the Aquatic Capital Replacement Program, \$271,930 in the Village Greens Golf Course (VGGC) Capital Development Program and \$1,843,878 in the VGGC Capital Replacement Program to ensure the District's assets were well maintained to maximize useful life and or replace assets beyond its useful life.

At the conclusion of the FY2020 (Stub-year), the District owns and manages 149 separate parcels totaling 684.8 acres of which there are 45 neighborhood and community parks sites and four major recreational facilities 1) Athletic Recreation Center (ARC), 2) Fred C. Hohnke Community Center (FHCC), 3) Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park (CC) and 4) Village Greens Golf Course (VGGC). The remaining sites are comprised of natural areas, stormwater management areas and open space.

**2020 FISCAL YEAR CHANGE**

In an effort to better align the District's fiscal year budget with operations, the Board approved Ordinance 20-9 fixing the fiscal year from May 1 – April 30 to January 1 – December 31.

**2020 WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT - STRATEGIC MASTER PLAN PROCESS**

In 2020, the District embarked on a Strategic Planning process to provide a strategic direction regarding operations for the District for the period 2021-2025, hence the culmination of the "2021-2025 Strategic Master Plan" provided herein.



## COMMUNITY DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE

The following demographic data shows a comparison between the US 2000, 2010, and preliminary 2018 Census data provided by the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning (CMAP). 2020 Census figures are not available at the time of this Plan. With regards to population totals, the Woodridge Park District's boundaries extend beyond those of the Village of Woodridge and therefore the population will differ than the Village's. Additional demographic data submitted with the 2009 Needs Assessment Survey is also available for comparison.

Based on US 2000 Census Bureau data, the Village of Woodridge's population was 30,934. The 2000 population for the Woodridge Park District (including all households within the park district boundaries) was 33,216. The District's population was 2,282 more than the Village's population due to areas annexed by the District outside of Village boundaries. In August 2004, the Village of Woodridge completed a special census to document population growth since the completion of the 2000 US census. The Village census determined an additional 2,315 people reside in Village boundaries. Thus, the 2004 Park District population was estimated to be 35,531. Additionally, the Village completed a second special census in 2008 and determined the Village's population to be 35,921. Therefore, for planning purposes the Park District estimates the District's population to be 38,203.

As of this writing, the 2020 Census data has not been released and therefore relies on CMAP's 2018 published data.

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission forecasts the population for the Village by 2030 to be 42,889 (NIPC).

Population estimates are an important factor in planning for adequate open space, parks and recreational facilities based on National Park & Recreation Association<sup>19</sup> and Illinois Association of Park Districts and Illinois Park and Recreation Association<sup>19</sup> Joint Distinguished Park & Recreation Accreditation Program Standards<sup>20</sup>.

### GENERAL POPULATION CHARACTERISTICS, 2014-2018

	WOODRIDGE	DUPAGE COUNTY	CMAP REGION
Total Population	33,493	931,743	8,511,032
Total Households	13,104	341,823	3,107,682
<b>AGE COHORTS</b>			
AGE	2000 BY PERCENT (%)	2010 BY PERCENT (%)	2018 BY PERCENT (%)
19 and Under	29.8	26.8	24.1
20 to 34	23.9	21.8	21.8
35 to 49	26.8	24.8	21.0
50-64	14.1	19.7	22.1
65 and Older	5.3	6.9	11.0
<b>MEDIAN AGE*</b>	<b>32.8</b>	<b>36.2</b>	<b>37.4</b>
<b>RACE AND ETHNICITY</b>			
	2000 BY PERCENT (%)	2010 BY PERCENT (%)	2018 BY PERCENT (%)
White non-Hispanic	70.1	62.4	62.5
Hispanic or Latino	9.2	13.0	13.2
Black non-Hispanic	7.9	9.5	9.1
Asian non-Hispanic	11.2	13.4	12.8
All other categories	1.7	1.7	2.4

<sup>19</sup>Recreation, Park and Open Space Standards and Guidelines, National Recreation and Park Association, Roger A. Lancaster, 1983.

<sup>20</sup>IPR/IPRA Joint Distinguished Park & Recreation Accreditation Program Standards, Revised February 11, 2021, Chapter 3, Standard 3.3.



NATIVITY						
	2000 BY PERCENT (%)		2010 BY PERCENT (%)		2018 BY PERCENT (%)	
Native	N/A		76.9		78.6	
Foreign Born	N/A		23.1		21.4	
EDUCATION						
	2000 BY PERCENT (%)		2010 BY PERCENT (%)		2018 BY PERCENT (%)	
Less than High School Graduate	10.0		7.1		4.3	
High School Graduate or Equivalent	19.9		19.7		16.7	
Some College, No Degree	23.9		20.6		20.7	
Associate's Degree	7.2		8.6		7.8	
Bachelor's Degree	26.6		28.2		30.9	
Graduate or Professional Degree	12.5		15.8		19.5	
HOUSEHOLD INCOME, 2014 - 2018						
INCOME LEVEL	WOODRIDGE COUNT %		DUPAGE COUNTY COUNT %		CMAP REGION COUNT %	
Less than \$25,000	1,427	10.9	38,511	11.3	551,715	17.8
\$25,000 to \$49,999	2,034	15.5	53,987	15.8	585,464	18.8
\$50,000 to \$74,999	2,329	17.8	51,908	15.2	504,014	16.2
\$75,000 to \$99,999	1,832	14.0	45,972	13.4	390,392	12.6
\$100,000 to \$149,999	2,764	21.1	68,068	19.9	516,533	16.6
\$150,000 and Over	2,718	20.7	83,377	24.4	559,564	18.0
MEDIAN INCOME	\$85,192		\$88,711		\$70,444	
LANGUAGE SPOKEN AT HOME, 2014 - 2018						
INCOME LEVEL	WOODRIDGE COUNT %		DUPAGE COUNTY COUNT %		CMAP REGION COUNT %	
English	22,829	72.9	639,362	73.0	5,489,328	68.7
Spanish	2,741	8.8	92,683	10.6	1,466,849	18.4
Slavic Language	898	2.9	27,667	3.2	275,150	3.4
Chinese	375	1.2	11,616	1.3	90,366	1.1
Tagalog	748	2.4	10,173	1.2	74,092	0.9
Arabic	333	1.1	5,199	.6	61,835	0.8
Korean	201	0.6	2,734	0.3	36,409	0.5
Other Asian	580	1.9	19,293	2.2	104,636	1.3
Other Indo-European	2,469	7.9	64,842	7.4	331,350	4.1
Other / Unspecified	146	0.5	2,856	0.3	55,021	0.7
Source: 2000 Census, 2006-2010 and 2014-2018 American Community Survey five-year estimates.						

## AGENCY AWARD RECOGNITIONS

The District has a long history of receiving peer recognition for outstanding parks and facilities. Though the District does not set out to seek special awards and recognitions when planning for parks, facilities, services, events or programs, the recognitions and awards received are a true indication to the community that the District, as viewed by its peers in the profession, is providing exceptional value and services to its constituents in return for their financial investments.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2020 Illinois Association of Park District's (IAPD) "Best of the Best" Intergovernmental Cooperation Award - Jefferson Jr. High School Outdoor Athletic Facility w/ Woodridge School District #68</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2008 IAPD's "Best of the Best" Intergovernmental Cooperation Award - Bikeway Agreement w/ Village of Woodridge</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2020 IAPD's "Best of the Best" Best Friend of Illinois Parks - Business Award w/ Girgis Orthodontics, DDS</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2009 Aquatics International Magazine, Best of Aquatics - Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2019 Illinois Parks and Recreation Association's (IPRA) Outstanding Facility &amp; Parks Overall Winner Award - Athletic Recreation Center (ARC)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2004 Burhani Cricket Club of Woodridge: Above &amp; Beyond Award</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2018 Athletic Business Magazine - Architectural Showcase Facility - ARC</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2003 Chicago Magazine Best of Chicago - Best Water Park, ABC TV's "190 North" - Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2018 American Public Works Association (APWA) Public Works Structures Category Project of the Year - ARC</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2003 Chicagoland's Favorite Waterpark Hot Spot - Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2016 American Council of Engineering Companies (ACEC) - ARC Remediation - Engineering Excellence Awards Competition for projects that are recognized for exceptional engineering that meet the needs of the client and benefit the public welfare.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2002 Business Ledger's "Excellence in Business Achievement" Award - Village Greens of Woodridge</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2014 IAPD's "Best of the Best" Intergovernmental Cooperation Award - ARC Development Agreement w/ Village of Woodridge</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2001 "Course of the Year" by the National Golf Course Owners Association - Village Greens of Woodridge</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2011-2016 IAPD &amp; IPRA Distinguished Accredited Agency - Woodridge Park District</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1999 National Recreation &amp; Park Association (NRPA), Excellence in Aquatics Award - Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1993-2010 IAPD &amp; IPRA Distinguished Agency Award - Woodridge Park District</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1999 &amp; 2001 "Best Buys in Chicagoland" by Chicagoland Golfer Magazine - Village Greens of Woodridge</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2010-2020 Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) Certificate of Excellence in Financial Reporting - Woodridge Park District</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1997 IPRA Outstanding Facility Award - Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2019 (2020 In-progress) GFOA Outstanding Achievement in Popular Annual Financial Reporting (PAFR) - Woodridge Park District</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1999 Echo Point Park IPRA Outstanding Facility Award Division III</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2013 Midwest Institute of Park Executives (MIPE), Helping Hands Special Service Award</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1998 MIPE - Great Lakes Park Training Institute Daniel J. Flaherty Memorial Award - Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2010 Schools and Community Assistance for Recycling and Composting Education (SCARCE) Earth Flag Award</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1998 Athletic Business Magazine - Architectural Showcase Facility - Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park Forest Glen Park - Nationally Recognized Universal Designed Park Site by the National Center on Accessibility</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2010 Golf Course Certification in Environmental Planning from Audubon Cooperative Society - Village Greens of Woodridge</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1997 IPRA Award of Merit: Outstanding Facility &amp; Park Award - Mending Wall Park</li> </ul>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1997 IPRA Outstanding Facility Award Division II - Seven Bridges Park</li> </ul>









# CHAPTER TWO

## Agency Strategic Organizational Initiatives & Operational Assessment





## PURPOSE & GOALS OF THE STRATEGIC MASTER PLAN

Strategic planning is the process of documenting and establishing a direction of one's agency by assessing both where you are and where you're going. The strategic plan gives a place to record an organization's mission, vision and values, as well as long-term goals and the action plans used to reach them. A well-written strategic plan can play a pivotal role in an agency's growth and success because it tells you and your employees how best to respond to opportunities and challenges.<sup>21</sup>

Now that the Woodridge Park District ("District") has settled after several years of managing significant growth through

aggressive park & recreational facility capital investments and program opportunities capped by the development and opening of the Athletic Recreation Center ("ARC") in 2017, we, the District as a whole, now ask ourselves, now what? Yes, the District has a Mission Statement and Strategic Long-term Agency Goals, but within that framework what should the District's primary focus be and what should the District strive for in the next five years to continue to evolve and provide superior park and recreational services to the Woodridge community? What is the District's vision of what the future looks like in five years? What are our guiding principles / core values in making strategic decisions? What internal operational refinements are necessary to ensure continued success? How do we measure success five years from now?

<sup>21</sup><https://sba.thehartford.com/business-management/what-is-strategic-planning/>

To answer those questions, the District embarked on a proactive multi-year multi-phased approach to solicit feedback to establish a strategic direction for the District for the next five years. The Woodridge Park District's Strategic Plan 2021-2025 provides a concerted direction to guide the District in making strategic decisions in pursuit of the District's mission, goals, values and actions from January 1, 2020 through December 31, 2025. Based on external and internal feedback, the plan reflects the District's increasing responsiveness and ongoing commitment to provide continuous improvement throughout the organization in order to deliver essential quality of life improvements for its residents and patrons through parks and recreational services.

### TO THAT EFFORT, THE FOLLOWING STRATEGIC INITIATIVES WERE CREATED IN A MULTI-PHASED APPROACH:

- 1) Employee Engagement - Complete an employee input and satisfaction survey of full-time staff.
- 2) Strategic Planning - Complete an internal strategic planning process incorporating a comprehensive feedback process with the park board, full-time and permanent part-time employees to include the following planning exercises:

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| a. SWOT (Strengths, Weakness, Opportunities and Threats) Assessment of each department and the District as a whole;      |
| b. Vision planning and identifying strategic themes;   |
| c. Reassess the applicability of current Mission Statement & Long-term Agency Strategic Goals based on strategic themes; |
| d. Develop District-wide Core Values;  |
| e. Identify measurable annual sub-goals & objectives   |

- 3) Organizational Assessment - Complete an Organizational Structure & Functional Assessment<sup>22</sup>

The District consulted with park and recreation professionals and consultants to help facilitate the various identified feedback processes. For Phase 1, the District contracted with Ron Vine & Associates to complete a statistically valid community survey. For Phase 2, the District completed a comprehensive employee survey with in-house resources. For Phase 3, the District hired recreational professionals Chuck Balling and Barbara Cremin ("Consultants") to guide and assist the Woodridge Park District's ("WPD") Leadership Team to facilitate various strategic planning exercises with the Board of Park Commissioners and employees. Those strategic planning exercises included: 1) Conducting a SWOT (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities & Threats) Assessment of each department and the District as a whole, 2) Gathering board and employee feedback through focus groups, 3) Identifying strategic themes, 4) Reassessing the District's

mission statement, long term goals and development of new core values, and 4) Performing an organizational structure assessment.

The primary consulting roles were used to guide, facilitate, and provide expertise to the District's Leadership Team when appropriate and to help analyze, provide expert feedback and recommendations to finalize the Strategic Plan. The final Strategic Master Plan incorporating recommended outcomes was prepared and written by the District staff with adoption by the Board of Park Commissioners to ensure overall plan buy-in and ownership.

The culmination from the feedback used to create the plan provides a strategic direction for the District to focus on for the next five years in order to meet the community's park and recreational needs. Implementation of the plan will be in accordance with the District's mission statement, long-term strategic goals and core values in order to continue to provide superior park, facilities, programs and recreational services for its residents and constituents.

### EMPLOYEE ENGAGEMENT EMPLOYEE INPUT & SATISFACTION SURVEY

The District strives every two years to assess employee satisfaction and seek feedback to further improve the workplace as a best management practice. In February 2019, the District completed an *Employee Input & Satisfaction Survey* of full-time employees. The Survey, tabulated by departments<sup>23</sup> asked employees to rate their level of satisfaction (Strongly Agree, Agree, Disagree, Strongly Disagree, No Opinion) to specific statements in the following areas of employment conditions:

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| • Q1 Please Check the box that corresponds to your department   |
| • Q2 - Please rate your overall level of satisfaction working for the Woodridge Park District   |
| • Q3 - AUTONOMY (level of discretion granted to an employee in performing one's job with reasonable supervision/guidance)                                       |
| • Q4 CLIMATE/WORK CONDITIONS  |
| • Q5 COMMUNICATION  |
| • Q6 MEANINGFUL WORK  |
| • Q7 SUPPORT/RELATIONSHIPS  |
| • Q8 STRESS, WORK PRESSURE & BURNOUT  |
| • Q9 If the Park District offered a voluntary pre-tax payroll contribution "Flexible Spending Account" plan for medical expenses, would you consider enrolling? |
| • Q10 Please share 2 things that you are most satisfied with, value the most, or are most proud of working for the Park District.                               |
| • Q11 What do you feel is the Park District's biggest strength?   |
| • Q12 What do you feel is one internal process that the Park District can improve on?   |



- Q13 What are 3 words you would use to describe the Park District's work culture?
- Q14 Please share any suggestions that the Park District can do to reasonably improve overall job satisfaction (if any).
- Q15 General comments you wish to share.

In summary, an 87% (36 of 41 full-time employees) response rate was achieved. The results of the survey indicated 95% of all employees who participated in the survey are satisfied to very satisfied working for the District.

**See Appendix 'A' for detailed survey results.**

Based on employee feedback and suggestions from the employee survey results, annual sub-goals and objectives were developed in specific areas to further improve the overall workplace, where warranted, to include but not limited to completion of a strategic master plan to provide a strategic direction for the District for the next five years. Leadership was able to segregate results by department to provide additional insight to responses and determine if department specific actions were necessary.

**THE FOLLOWING IMPROVEMENTS HAVE BEEN ACHIEVED TO DATE:**

- Added third Personal Day for Full-time Employees (provides employees discretion of leave versus adding a floating or additional holiday)
- Revised Sick Leave Policy for both Full-time & Permanent Part-time
- Added Personal Days for Permanent Part-time Not to Exceed three Days based on Average Hours Worked/Day/Week
- Added Permanent Part-time Employees benefit to Bereavement Policy
- Revised Vacation Leave Policy to provide new hires five days after the first six months of employment and an additional 10 days provided after first year
- Revised Work Day Policy to enforce consistency of hours worked amongst all employees yet still maintained flexibility of lunch period duration options
- Created Flex Time Practice to offset employees' time worked at special events and minimize/offset overtime needs.
- Purchased and launched an online employment application system and employee new hire onboarding module (NeoGov)

- Incentivized Employee Performance by Creating Bonus Incentive for those that Exceed or Substantially Exceed merit performance
- Implemented Leadership Peer Review of Employees' Performance Assessments that receive below or above performance levels to ensure fairness of evaluations and pay raises across the District
- Revised Employee Performance Evaluation Form to Improve Performance Assessments
- Hired New Full-time Staff to address specific department needs (e.g. Maintenance FT2, FT Job Share – Asst. Facility Maint. Tech <ARC/Aquatics>)
- Assessment of IT Coordinator Position in progress to potentially increase time commitment to the District resulting in New IGA with Lemont Park District / Due to Resignation of IT Coordinator, District transitioned to 3rd Party IT HelpDesk Services with District's IT Network Provider (SNI)
- Increase minimum wage in accordance with State minimum wage act requirements and adjusted wage ranges for difficult to hire part-time and seasonal positions
- Enhanced employee communications of District happenings by launching a monthly electronic newsletter to all full-time and part-time staff
- Educated employees on process of determining full-time salaries and provided information to each employee on their total compensation value based on salary, retirement benefits, health benefits, etc.
- Revised Continuing Education policy to provide advanced college degree tuition and professional school reimbursement opportunities for position advancement to ensure succession opportunities within the organization
- Completed comprehensive organizational structure assessment process and implemented adjustment of key positions taking in to account improved District & intra-department efficiencies and succession planning based on anticipated retirements of key leadership and management positions within the next five years
- Purchased and in process of implementing a comprehensive online work order / task management system

<sup>22</sup>The organization assessment process shall assess internal operations, functions, and efficiencies. The assessment shall include but are not limited to: identifying impacts of overall District growth, identify strengths and challenges of

<sup>23</sup>Admin/Finance/Marketing/PDNRM, Customer Service, Fitness/Facility Maintenance/Recreation (ARC), Golf Course, Park Maintenance Operations, Recreation/Aquatics/Seniors (FHCC)

## OPERATIONAL STRATEGIC PLANNING STRENGTHS, WEAKNESSES, OPPORTUNITIES & THREATS (SWOT) ASSESSMENT & FUTURE VISIONING

The Strategic Planning feedback process launched in February 2020 was facilitated by the Consultants (Balling & Cremin) through a series of exercises with each of the following focus groups:

### BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS:

- Bill Cohen, President
- Brian Coleman, Vice President
- Jack Mahoney, Secretary
- Sam Venouziou, Commissioner & Treasurer
- Mary Wuttke Kranz, Commissioner

### DEPARTMENT HEAD TEAM:

- Mike Adams, Executive Director
- Don Ritter, Deputy Director & Superintendent of Recreation
- Chris Webber, Superintendent of Finance & Personnel
- Jenny Knitter, Superintendent of Planning & Development
- John Karesh, Superintendent of Parks & Operations
- Julie Rhodes, Assistant Superintendent of Recreation
- Megan Romano, Marketing & PR Manager

### PARK MAINTENANCE AND PLANNING, DEVELOPMENT & NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT ("PDNRM") TEAM:

- Blake McMahon, Park Maintenance Operations Manager
- Phil Santucci, Park Maintenance Operations Mechanic
- Robert Harry, Maintenance Full-time (Trades Specialist)
- Mark Schneider, Maintenance Full-time (Turf Specialist)
- Dan Pietrzak, Maintenance Full-time (Sportsfield Specialist)
- Eric Silva, Maintenance Full-time (Athletic Courts/General Maint. Specialist)
- Jose Hernandez, Maintenance Full-time (Building Specialist)
- Mike Stamper, Maintenance Full-time (General Maint./Playgrounds)
- Ryan Bordewick, Landscape Designer/Planner
- Chris Pollack, Natural Resource Manager
- Matt Rauch, Landscape Specialists
- Dave Lenzen, Custodian

### RECREATION TEAM:

- Sarah Porter, Recreation Supervisor (Summer Camps/After School)
- Ashley Rowden, Customer Service Supervisor
- Kim Passini, Recreation Supervisor (Active Adults)
- Kathi Wenciewicz, Recreation Supervisor (Early Childhood/Teen/Special Events)
- Dan Peboontom, Athletic Supervisor
- Brad Keene, Athletic Supervisor
- Colleen Harrigan, Graphic Designer

### REVENUE FACILITIES (ARC/CC/VGGC) TEAM:

- Angie McGrath, Facility Manager
- Barb Larocco, Fitness Manager
- Daryl Behling, Facility Maintenance Technician
- Jose Urias, Assistance Facility Maintenance Technician
- Amanda Widloe, Aquatic Supervisor
- Carlos Ocampo, Aquatic Maintenance Supervisor
- Brandon Evans, Golf Course Manager
- Prince Winbush, First Assistant Golf Professional
- Marcia Stranski, Food & Beverage Manager
- Jeff Hoste, Golf Course Superintendent
- Julio Zepeda, Golf Course Maintenance Crew Leader

### ADMINISTRATION/FINANCE/HR/IT TEAM:

- Suzy Chudzik, Administrative Office Manager
- Connie Curry, Human Resources Manager
- Marie Markatos, Accountant
- Carrie Potts, Finance Assistant (A/P)
- Lauren Moody, Finance Assistant (Payroll/HR)
- Matt Maturo, IT Coordinator

### THE OUTCOMES OF THE INITIAL FEEDBACK PROCESS WERE TO:

- 1) Identify and research issues & aspirations that are critical to the success of the Park District over the next three years;
- 2) Transform issues & aspirations into future-oriented initiatives with recommendations;
- 3) Finalize a Shared Vision Narrative supported by Core Values and Strategic Themes & Goals.





## TEAM FEEDBACK EXERCISES CONSISTED OF:

- 2020 SWOT Analysis Online Questionnaire Permanent Part-time Employees
- 2020 SWOT Analysis Online Questionnaire Full-time Employees
- Review, Clarification & Discussion of 2020 SWOT Results
- Identification of Strategic Themes
- Vision Planning Exercise, Dialogue & Feedback
- Reassess Mission Statement & Long-term Strategic Goals
- Leadership Team Determination of Core Values
- Identification of Annual Sub-Goals & Objectives

## SWOT ASSESSMENT PROCESS

In February 2020, the Leadership Team and consultants initiated an exercise to analyze the District's Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats/Challenges, otherwise more commonly referred to as a SWOT analysis. This assessment derived from employee/board feedback would provide the Leadership Team with additional perspective to determine strategic initiatives the District should focus on over the next five years.

Full-time and part-time employees and commissioners were provided an opportunity to submit open and honest insights on what we do well, where we can improve, what opportunities we have and what trends or threats could impact what we do. To that end and in preparation for focus group workshops, employees and commissioners were asked to complete an anonymous SWOT analysis to assess their department and/or the Woodridge Park District as a whole.

Each employee and commissioner received a memo explaining the exercise along with a SWOT analysis worksheet in advance of completing the analysis online. The Worksheet provided typical questions to answer for each SWOT topic.

### STRENGTHS (INTERNAL FACTORS)

What do we already do well? What do other people say that we do well? Are we continuing to improve? What is distinctive about us? What is our most significant accomplishment during the last 2 years? What are our core competencies? What knowledge, skills and attitude do we have that help us?

Examples of strengths could include an experienced staff, strong fund balances, state of the art equipment/facilities or programming for all age groups.

### WEAKNESSES (INTERNAL FACTORS)

What is not working? In what areas do we lag our aspirations? What are the internal barriers that limit our success? What could we eliminate or reduce without jeopardizing our operations? What should we avoid doing? Where are we ineffective? What knowledge, skills and attitude are we missing?

Weaknesses are internal factors that may impact workforce planning negatively. Examples of weaknesses could include ineffective interdepartmental communications, an absence of updated procedural manuals or lack of an employee mentoring program.

It is possible that strength could also be a weakness. For example, long-time employees could be a strength because of their experience, but may be a weakness because it might indicate a workforce close to retirement.

### OPPORTUNITIES (EXTERNAL FACTORS)

What assets/resources could be available or used to improve our operations? How can we be more effective or more efficient? How do other organizations tackle similar issues? What can I copy? If you have a particular idea, why is the idea (opportunity) compelling or distinctive? Who would support this idea and how? What services are needed, that we not currently providing?

Opportunities are external factors, as opposed to the internal factors of strengths and weaknesses. Opportunities could include new partnerships, targeting a new demographic for programming, increase environmental sensitivity, relevant training programs or an emerging diverse workforce.

### IDENTIFY THREATS/CHALLENGES (EXTERNAL FACTORS)

What are the negative trends affecting us today? What obstacles do we face in our mission right now? Who or what might cause problems for our operations in the future? How? What are other agencies doing that might cause difficulties for us? If you have a particular idea for a change within the agency, is there a cost to this idea? What are the political or cultural ramifications to this idea?

Identify threats/challenges. Threats are also external factors. Some examples may be dwindling demand for golf, lifeguard shortage, seasonal labor shortages, new legislation/regulations or an expected reduction in funding.



Following tabulation of the SWOT analysis feedback exercise, the Consultants scheduled workshops with each focus group to further review, clarify, discuss and revise as warranted. Additionally, the feedback was used to identify the most pressing and most important issues, challenges and aspirations to pursue for the next three-five years.

### FOCUS GROUP WORKSHOPS (SWOT ASSESSMENT & FUTURE VISIONING EXERCISE)

Each focus group was asked to confirm the results of their SWOT assessments. Further group discussion included clarification of the SWOT feedback to include identifying any items on the list that did not accurately reflect the department.

#### **Refer to Appendix 'B' for summary of SWOT analysis.**

Using the SWOT summary as a guide, the group was asked to think about the future by imagining that you left Woodridge and you return in 3-5 years, what positive changes, if any, or aspirations would one want to see within his/her respective department?

- Each member was to consider what actions/changes would help to maximize the Department's strengths, take advantage of the opportunities, address the weaknesses and minimize the threats?
- These changes could be in any area...some examples could be in communication, staffing, organizational structure or new tools, technology or equipment to increase efficiency. What do you envision for your department that would contribute to its success and the success of the District?

Each focus group member was allowed time to independently make a list. Subsequent to each focus group member completing their list, breakout groups were created. Each breakout group was allowed time to compare and discuss their list with the group. The group then developed a joint list of the 5-10 most important opportunities, changes, or aspirations that the department would need to address/embark over the next three years. The breakout groups regrouped and were allowed time to present their list to the overall group. A consensus was reached from each focus group.

#### **Refer to Appendix 'C' for summary of future challenges, changes, or aspirations by focus group area.**

## STRATEGIC THEMES, GOALS & OBJECTIVES

From the SWOT assessment and Future Exercise feedback, the Consultants identified several strategic themes and associated goals (Issues/Opportunities) to guide the District in which to focus on for the next five years. The Leadership Team then created measurable actionable steps/objectives for each identified goal including:

### STRATEGIC THEME #1: OPERATIONAL EXCELLENCE & CREATING VALUE TO THE COMMUNITY

**Goal A: Create a more balanced workload and efficient organizational structure to enhance the delivery of services and minimize staff burnout.**

#### OBJECTIVES:

1. Complete an organizational structural assessment focusing on areas of concern identified from feedback obtained during strategic planning exercises to recommend re-organization and operational adjustments based on appropriate staffing levels with the right staff and positions. (In-progress)(2.T)
2. Assess and reorganize responsibilities to improve operational efficiencies and consistency in handling financial transactions across revenue producing facilities to minimize cash over/short balances. (3.D)
  - a. Determine an acceptable transaction over/short policy limit/threshold specific to each revenue facility
  - b. Implement intra-department training specific to each facility respective to its POS system
  - c. Incorporate blind cash deposit drops procedure
3. Revisit staffing needs, training and role clarification for special events. (6.M)
  - a. Create specific roles and responsibilities for each event position.
  - b. Schedule pre-event training workshops for assigned positions.
4. Address staffing needs for ARC facility, related to room set ups and daily maintenance needs during prime-time evening & weekend operational hours.
  - a. Assess increasing pool of Assistant Facility Managers or alternate position(s) and coordinate scheduling based on needs at both the ARC & FHCC (On-going)
5. Assess and consider reporting structure of Customer Service Department from current ARC Facility Manager to a higher management level based on need for inter-department coordination. (2.J)
  - a. Create new Marketing & Community Engagement Department and transition Customer Service to this department. (Completed)





## Goal B: Invest in technology to increase efficiency and enhance internal/external customer experiences.

### OBJECTIVES:

1. Automate Payroll functions and increase employee accessibility to their information. (2.L)
  - a. Research automated "self-portal" system opportunities with existing platforms ("Incode" or "NeoGov") that are cost feasible. (Long-term)
  - b. Convert payroll documentation (e.g. PAFs, leave requests, etc.) to an E-form platform (Short-term)
2. Purchase and launch a comprehensive online cloud-based work order / task management / preventative maintenance software system. (In-progress)(6.S)
3. Assess opportunities for use of computer tablets to better manage work order tasks, document in-field safety concerns, check preventative maintenance schedules and document labor time to complete tasks/responsibilities (In-progress)(6.S)
4. Develop an employee intranet and HR self-service portal to improve 24/7 access to information. (6.A)
  - a. Define (survey) what type of information/data employees are seeking (Short-term)
  - b. Recommend best application for information/data sought (e.g. intranet portal in conjunction with the District's new web site. (Short-term)
5. Update IT capital replacement plan. (Short-term)(2.Q)
  - a. Reorganize IT CRP into one area categorized by facility area (Short-term)
  - b. Coordinate inventory and replacement schedule with SNI (Short-term)
6. Simplify and automate accounts payable process. (3.I)
  - a. Research processing opportunities (Long-term)
7. Develop more user-friendly website. (In-progress)(5.I)
8. Assess feasibility to automate secure backup of network data without manual intervention.
  - a. Current practice of using physical back-up tapes is best practice (Complete)
9. Develop an employee educational "Phishing" prevention campaign to minimize risk to District. (2.P)
  - a. Contract with District's network provider to provide HelpDesk services to monitor and troubleshoot fraudulent & phishing activity on employee PCs. (Completed / On-going)
  - b. Require reporting from SNI on fraudulent/phishing activity (Short-term)
  - c. Implement configuration changes to the Park District's Mimecast Impersonation Protection filter. (Completed)
10. Restructure/organize employee network shared drive ("S" drive) to create easy access to key information. (Short-term)(6.A)
  - a. Determine a specific time of year to clean out outdated files.

## Goal C: Implement operational changes that increases efficiency and controls costs.

### OBJECTIVES:

1. Refer to Goal B.1.
2. Determine feasibility / ROI of use of 3rd party contractual services for mowing of various park sites/outlots to free up maintenance crews' time to redirect to other priority maintenance needs (e.g. work tasks, special events set up, special projects, etc.). (In-progress)(Short-term)(2.V)
3. Streamline program/rental registration processes to minimize user frustrations and improve staff processing efficiencies by reconsidering residency requirements, improving online registration pass recovery process, and archiving program waiver requirements. (2.R / 2.X)
  - a. Develop a final recommendation based on pros and cons of residency requirements, family accountability, and streamline online registrations by automating online registration password recovery (Short-term)
4. Improve sharing of program/league information between recreation supervisors and customer service representatives to provide timely and improved customer service. (2.S)
  - a. Consider purchasing software/apps (e.g. Google Docs, Team Sideline, Tourney Machine, Drop Box, etc.) to post/publish common league/program information to improve easy access of information for both internal and external users. (Short-term)
5. Develop consistency with all revenue facility customer service staff regarding procedures for adding program/customer alerts & notifications into registration system. (2.K)
  - a. CS Supervisor to create standardized terminology and coordinate use and training for proper coding in Active.net with facility managers. (Short-term)
  - b. Lobby Active.net for system enhancement to automate alerts/notifications on customer profiles (Long-term)

**Goal D: Maintain building and grounds to high standards.****OBJECTIVES:**

1. Balance resources of Parks, Planning & Development department in order to keep pace with implementation of capital replacement projects versus commitment to new capital development projects. (7.N)
  - a. Reassign bidding and project management of routine CRP projects (e.g. asphalt resealing, athletic court recoloring, etc.) to Superintendent of Parks & Operations and/or Revenue Facility Maintenance Supervisors to free up planning department time for CDP projects. (Short-term)
  - b. Assess planning & development staffing needs in order to keep pace with project demands. (Long-term)
2. Assess facility space needs related to Golf Course Food & Beverage area. (7.I.[Long])
  - a. Complete a conceptual master plan design and cost estimate to improve F&B operations to increase net revenue at VGGC (Completed) to be considered following projected return to profitability and available funding. (Long-term)
3. Reorganize Maintenance Facility to improve Landscape Specialist/Natural Resource Management functions equipment access and operational efficiencies. (1.26) (7.E. [Long])
  - a. Complete a comprehensive space utilization assessment of existing Maintenance Facility spaces to determine potential space opportunities to meet current and future needs for equipment and staff offices. (Long-term)
4. Assess and determine proper balance of use of herbicides/pesticides on park spaces to ensure environmental stewardship in conjunction with maintaining safety and residents' demands for aesthetically pleasing parks. (7.O)
  - a. Evaluate other park districts' performance and outcomes for similar instituted programs. (Short-term)
  - b. Complete a Comprehensive Parks/Landscape Weeds Management Procedures Plan (Long-term)
5. Design a soil/brush temporary stockpile location at VGGC that is easily accessible, maintainable and not viewable by the golfers/public. (Short-term)(7.D)

**Goal E: Serve as an example of good governance with board continuity, board training and development and opportunities for public input****OBJECTIVES:**

1. Provide ongoing board training and development opportunities through IAPD, GFOA and NRPA conference, workshop and webinar resources (2.C)

**Goal F: Maintain high safety standards****OBJECTIVES (6.P):**

1. Continue the strong commitment to risk management and safety.
2. Increase utilization of PDRMA training programs
3. Create a comprehensive monthly training calendar by department.
4. Refer to 1.D.1.

**STRATEGIC THEME #2: EMPLOYER OF CHOICE EXEMPLIFIED BY TOP TALENT AND A HIGH LEVEL OF STAFF ENGAGEMENT AND DEVELOPMENT****Goal A: Create more work/life balance****OBJECTIVES:**

1. Refocus HR practices toward current trends (workplace flexibility, incentives, work at home, targeted recruiting efforts that are geared toward specific departments and the desired candidate pool). (6.A)
  - a. Consider adopting a telecommuting policy (Short-term)
  - b. Develop employee specific marketing recruitment campaigns to increase pool of candidates for seasonal and part-time positions
    - Assess use of social media apps to target specific demographic groups
    - Resume partnership with high schools to market on school sites during lunch time
    - Create video job hiring ads to post on variety of mediums.
2. Clarify expectations on policies (flex time, on-call hours, mandatory volunteer hours) (6.K / 6.M)
  - a. Consider developing a comp/flex time policy and procedures (Short-term)
  - b. Consider formalizing equitable on-call and overtime hours guidelines into a policy and/or procedure for Parks, Planning & Development department (Short-term)
  - c. Consider developing a policy or procedure to fairly balance assignment of full-time and part-time employees to work special events.
    - Develop an online sign-up app to register (e.g. Google Docs, etc.)(Short-term)
3. Enhance the recruitment of volunteers to supplement staff workload (6.O)
  - a. Expand recruitment efforts to adjacent community high schools (e.g. Lemont, Hinsdale South, Benet, Naperville North) (Short-term)
  - b. Recruit active adults from Golden Years Club and sport league participants (Short-term)



### Goal B: Stay abreast of employment trends and the changing needs/wants of the workforce to refocus efforts on attracting and retaining staff

#### OBJECTIVES:

1. Enhance on-boarding process with individual departments (2.L)
  - a. Purchase and implement Neogov web-based onboarding module to streamline and improve efficiency of new hire onboarding process (In-progress)
2. Continue to encourage innovative thinking (2.A)
  - a. Host periodic All Staff brainstorming opportunities in conjunction with annual All Staff Meeting, budget process and/or annual survey in conjunction with annual budget process.
  - b. Continue processing Employee Satisfaction & Input Survey every two years to include solicitation of ideas.

### Goal C: Offer competitive pay and benefits for both FT and PT staff

#### OBJECTIVES:

1. Conduct compensation and benefits study to assure competitive pay and benefits for FT and PT staff (Completed by IPRA / HR Source Annual Salary Study) (3.J)
2. Develop seasonal hiring incentives to attract top quality labor force (3.L)
  - a. Add free use of ARC Fitness and Cypress Cove memberships for Seasonal Employees while employed (Completed)
  - b. Consider offering a referral fee to existing employees for referring employees that satisfactorily perform job (Long-term)
  - c. Consider shift wage rate and/or bonus structure for hard to fill positions (Short-term)
  - d. Increase wage rates for hard-to-fill positions (Completed for various positions e.g. Maintenance, Planning & Development, Camps, Aquatics – Life Guards, etc.)

### Goal D: Plan for anticipated retirements and minimize disruption to the District

#### OBJECTIVES:

1. Complete an organizational structure assessment to consider alignment of positions to provide natural succession and growth opportunities (Completed)(2.T)
2. Provide opportunities for staff development in key areas to transfer knowledge in anticipation of retirements (6.C)
  - a. Plan for an overlap of time (e.g. six months) of a new hire prior to any planned employee retirements to initiate a smooth transition of responsibilities.

### Goal E: Expand training and mentoring opportunities for staff; develop organizational leaders

#### OBJECTIVES:

1. Commit funds for professional development program opportunities and/or pursue an advanced degree to support employees desiring to advance within the District's organizational structure and/or improve in one's current position. (In-progress) (6.C)
2. Create a mentor buddy-system program for new full-time and PPT hires (Short-term) (6.C)
3. Identify training needs to enhance employee performance (i.e. conflict management training for front line staff) (6.C)
4. Focus on development of more District-wide larger scale training opportunities(6.C)
  - a. Continue to schedule training opportunities at the District's All Staff Meeting (Short-term)
5. Offer ADA inclusion (e.g. autism) training opportunities for customer service/front line staff (6.C)
  - a. Coordinate and schedule PDRMA/SEASPAR workshop training opportunities (Short-term)

### Goal F: Develop ways to reward/incentivize employees

#### OBJECTIVES:

1. Incorporate a bonus incentive plan with the annual merit performance process that financially rewards employees who do extraordinary things during the year. (Complete) (3.K)

### Goal G: Continue a positive and pro-employee environment

#### OBJECTIVES:

1. Develop Leadership/Management Team employee video snippets to incorporate into orientation program (Short-term) (6.E.)
2. Identify and implement cross-training opportunities (6.E.)
  - a. Survey employees for additional feedback via the Employee Satisfaction & Input Survey (Short-term)
3. Expand opportunities for continual learning and personal development (Short-term)(6.E.)
  - a. Survey employees for additional feedback via the Employee Satisfaction & Input Survey
4. Include PPT's in more employee events (6.E.)
  - a. Provide off-work schedule continuing education opportunities

### STRATEGIC THEME #3: AN ORGANIZATIONAL CULTURE FOCUSED ON COLLABORATION, RESPECT, ACCOUNTABILITY AND CONTINUAL IMPROVEMENT

#### Goal A: Develop more opportunities for staff at various levels to participate in/provide feedback on pertinent matters

##### OBJECTIVES:

1. Create a "Staff Engagement" Committee to develop periodic social events for staff to improve camaraderie (6.D)

#### Goal B: Minimize complacency and strive for continual improvement in all areas

##### OBJECTIVES:

1. Continue to survey employees' level of satisfaction & seek feedback for improvements via the Employee Satisfaction & Input Survey to be sent out every other year (6.F)
2. Implement Strategic Initiatives, Goals and Objectives and organizational changes to include operational structure adjustments. (6.F)

#### Goal C: Treating all levels of staff with courtesy, respect and recognizing their value to the overall organization

##### OBJECTIVES:

1. Create a "Staff Engagement" Committee to develop and oversee staff driven employee social functions to embrace and increase employee camaraderie opportunities and create an employee recognition program for full and part-time employees to recognize outstanding performance and contributions to the success of the District. (6.D)
2. More Leadership & Management Team visibility and interaction with front line staff (6.E.)
  - a. Schedule periodic facility/department visits by Leadership Team to meet with departments to share ideas and discuss topics of mutual interest.

#### Goal D: Set clear expectations and follow-through to increase accountability

##### OBJECTIVES:

1. Create a centralized training program (checklist) and follow up consisting of financial/cash management, customer service and facility specific procedures for customer service/front desk staff. (3.D)

#### Goal E: Enhance communication efforts

##### OBJECTIVES:

1. Maintain schedule of monthly meetings with Leadership Team, Superintendents and Facility Supervisors to share current District/Department information (On-going)
2. Increase senior management visibility and interaction with front line staff
  - a. Schedule periodic facility/department visits by Leadership Team to meet with departments to share ideas and discuss topics of mutual interest. (Short-Term)
3. Identify opportunities to better reach part-time staff to communicate pertinent information (6.F)
  - a. Survey part-time staff to identify information they seek
4. Clarify District's Vision
  - a. Communicate Mission Statement, Long-term Strategic Agency Goals and Core Values via graphic displays throughout facilities (In-process)
5. Create more meeting opportunities for staff & elected officials with other taxing bodies (4.A)
  - a. Organize recreational events for Woodridge inter-governmental agencies
6. Continue to provide innovative opportunities for public input regarding services, programs and events (5.F)
  - a. Consider a text app portal to receive comments/concerns

### STRATEGIC THEME #4: FINANCIAL STEWARDSHIP

#### Goal A: Retain strong financial position (On-going)

##### OBJECTIVES:

1. Maintain fund balance reserve policy for general and recreation funds (3.B)
2. Consider adopting fund balance reserve policy for non-major funds (3.B)
3. Maintain high bond rating to minimize debt service interest expense (3.B)
4. Apply annually to obtain GFOA Certificate of Excellence in Financial Reporting (3.E)
5. Apply annually to obtain Popular Annual Financial Report (PAFR) award (3.F)
6. Consider revamping annual budget format in order to seek the GFOA Distinguished Budget Presentation Award (3.Q)
7. Continued reporting of monthly financials to Board (3.B)





**Goal B: Keep program costs reasonable****OBJECTIVES:**

1. Maintain recreation revenue policy guidelines in establishing fees taking in to account increases in State mandated minimum wage increases (On-going)
2. Revisit resident/non-resident pricing strategy (2.X)
3. Be in the forefront of affordable programs (4.E)
  - a. Improve marketing of Woodridge Rotary's Financial Assistance Program to families in need by partnering with local school district & streamline registration process for low income qualifying families. (In-progress)
  - b. Explore opportunities for more partnerships and sponsorships to provide alternate revenue (On-going)(5.H)

**Goal C: Maintain balance of taxes and user fees****OBJECTIVES:**

1. Strive for an equal balance of taxes and alternate revenue generated from fees and charges as supported by majority of residents via community survey responses to maintain residents' level of expectations. (On-going)

**Goal D: Continue exceptional long-range planning, goal setting and prioritization****OBJECTIVES:**

1. Complete Five-year Capital Development Plan with annual re-prioritization process of capital projects by staff and board. (7.M)
2. Monitor the three-year (2020-2022) strategic plan for golf course operations to ensure profitability (In-progress)
3. Develop a five-year strategic plan (2023-2027) post anniversary membership program for golf course operations to ensure profitability and long-term capital investment (4.10) (Long-term)(7.C)
4. Extend length of Golf Course IGA Lease Agreement with the Village to permit long term capital investments for overall operational success pending the five-year strategic plan (Long-term)
5. Develop an aquatic facility financial stability plan(s) to fund future capital replacement costs (Short-term)
  - a. Incorporate language in the Strategic Master Plan re-explaining funding plan options. (Short-term)

**Goal E: Expand use of sponsorships and continue the aggressive pursuit of grants and other forms of alternate revenue (non-tax/fee increases)****OBJECTIVES:**

1. Apply for IDNR Bike Trail Grant for Hawthorne Hill Woods (Short-term) (3.O)
2. Apply for OSLAD and/or PARC grants for future Town Centre Community Park development (Long-term) (3.O)

**Goal F: Control operating costs****OBJECTIVES:**

1. Develop a plan for minimum wage increases and the wage compression that results from the increase (Short-term) (3.H)
2. Explore opportunities to address rising labor costs
  - a. Expand no-direct cost benefits such as memberships to fitness & aquatics to remain market competitive for labor (Completed)
3. Centralize and extend utilities and contract services (e.g. cell phones, alarms) to multi-year contracts via RFPs to obtain best pricing (Completed & On-going)
4. Reduce employee cell phone costs by offering a stipend for use of personal cell phones for business purposes. (Completed)
5. Use in-house park maintenance services in lieu of contractual costs where feasible (On-going)
  - a. Removal & disposal of Cypress Cove spray pad rubber safety surface
  - b. Installation of site furnishings
  - c. Establishment of natural areas vegetation
  - d. Pursue contractor donation agreements (e.g. Town Centre Sled Hill)
6. Continue utilizing the Sheriff Work Alternative Program ("SWAP") services for project support labor needs (Completed / On-going)

**STRATEGIC THEME #5: A LEADER IN CREATING A SENSE OF COMMUNITY THROUGH MARKETING, PROGRAM OFFERINGS AND DESTINATION FACILITIES****Goal A: Create an "identity" for Woodridge through "signature" events and "destination" facilities****OBJECTIVES:**

1. Develop Town Centre as master planned (Long-term)(7.F)
2. Assess demand and feasibility of adding a new water feature at Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park (Long-term) (7.B)
3. Refresh Jubilee Event (Short-term)(1.C)
4. With new Town Centre sled hill create a signature winter special event (Short-term) (1.C)
5. Consider adding lights to the Town Centre sled hill to expand use (Long-term)(7.Q)
6. Make Oktoberfest an annual signature event (Short-term) (1.C)



## Goal B: Marketing the value of the Woodridge Park District (good value for taxpayers and park district patrons)

### OBJECTIVES:

1. Provide a value-based statement with each program offering
2. Identify program & volunteer opportunities to attract middle aged adults (5.G)
a. Create more drop-in program opportunities
b. Target parents of kids to participate in programs at same time if program space permits (Short-term)
c. Partner with 3rd party adult social clubs (e.g. Chicago Players Sport & Social Group) to target program opportunities (Long-term)

## Goal C: Stay on top of trends in program offerings to meet the needs/wants of the community

### OBJECTIVES:

1. Create web-based advertisement campaigns to seek public feedback on program ideas and/or specific focus areas. (Short-term)(5.F)
2. Consider expanding rental opportunities at FHCC by providing additional rentals times per day. (Short-term)
3. Be proactive in identifying program life cycles and cancel ones with low enrollment
a. Assess during annual budget process (On-going)
4. Provide bilingual program opportunities (Short-Term) (1.D)
5. Provide Silver Sneaker group exercise programs (Short-Term) (1.D)
6. Expand partnerships for collaborative programming to increase participation and programs for residents. Consider partnerships with:
a. Private traveling soccer club(s) or surrounding park districts with similar mission to increase resident youth participation (e.g. Southwest Suburban League, etc.)(Short-term) (1.D)
b. Conservation Foundation or Forest Preserve Districts to provide nature education classes or special events (Short-term)
7. Research partnership opportunities with private or public indoor pool facilities to provide swim exercise classes (Long-Term) (1.D)
8. Assess (survey) demand for program offering considerations:
a. Teen and adult evening non-sport classes (e.g. arts & crafts programs - crochet and photography, technology classes - VR, computer typing/safety, cell phone safety, etc.) (Short-Term) (1.D)
b. Fitness classes like cycling and expecting mothers' fitness opportunities (Short-Term) (1.D)

9. Address the changes in youth sports and the gravitation toward high cost private sports programs impacting participation

c. Assess demand to create a mid-level recreational soccer league with adjacent communities similar to the girls softball southwest suburban fastpitch league (Short-Term)(1.D)

10. Increase number of recycling events per year and offer drop boxes to recycle batteries

d. Coordinate and provide facilitation opportunities with local civic not-for-profits for targeted recycling events (e.g. Rotary winter coat drive) (Short-Term)(8.B)

## Goal D: Reach under-served markets

### OBJECTIVES:

1. Refer to 4.B.2, 5.C.4 & 5.C.9

2. Consider roll back price events for residents to encourage participation (Short-Term)

## MEASURES OF SUCCESS

Goals and objectives identified (e.g. #.#) next to each above subject goal/objective are incorporated into the District's Annual Sub-goals & Objectives spreadsheet. Each calendar year quarter, staff updates the comprehensive list of Sub-goals & Objectives and presents to the Board for performance status, review and discussion. Additionally, Sub-goals are assigned to specific employee's annual performance evaluation to ensure attention to detail, goal performance and achievement. Goal performance then becomes a portion of an employee's annual merit performance review and eligibility for compensation increase.

## ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE ASSESSMENT

### Past Agency Staffing Adjustments

In 2006, subsequent to the hiring of the new Executive Director, the Staff and Board evaluated a multi-year phase-in staffing plan<sup>24</sup> to first (Phase 1) meet existing needs based on status quo operations, secondly (Phase 2), meet staffing needs based on normal growth of the District excluding major facility development, and thirdly (Phase 3) plan for staffing needs based on program and major facility additions.

Phase 1 identified position(s) to be reassigned and/or considered for new hire within the 2006-2007 fiscal year. Within the Administration Department the Superintendent of Recreation was appointed as the acting Deputy Director while continuing as the

<sup>24</sup> Woodridge Park District Organizational Chart, Approved 2006







Superintendent of Recreation. Within the Recreation Department, a new Assistant Superintendent of Recreation was created which was filled by a Recreation Supervisor, however the vacated Recreation Supervisor position was not re-filled. The Pre-School Supervisor position was restructured to a Recreation Coordinator position to accommodate the management needs for the addition of the “Kidz Squad” Before and After School program. The net impact of employee position additions within Phase 1 was zero.

Phase 2 planned for new additions based on normal growth of District programs and parks. Within the Maintenance Department, in 2008 a Full-time Maintenance Laborer position was vacated and refilled with a new Full-time Maintenance Mechanic to meet the pressing maintenance needs of the growing fleet of vehicles and equipment. A Landscape Specialist position was added in 2008 to meet the growing landscape maintenance needs resulting from added parks and facilities designed with a higher degree of landscaping improvements. Additional seasonal Maintenance staff were added to support the Landscape Specialist crew. Based on increasing maintenance demands associated with natural resource management, the District created a new Natural Resources Manager position in 2017. The Landscape Specialist and Natural Resources Manager positions were additionally supplemented with two permanent part-time labors.

Within the Administration Department a Part-time Human Resource Generalist position was added to the Finance & Personnel Department in 2011 to assist with overall personnel, human resource management functions and administration. This position was upgraded to Full-time in 2016 and revised to Human Resources Manager in 2018 based on revised job responsibilities and agency growth.

Phase 3 considered future positions required based on new major facility additions such as the Athletic Recreation Center (“ARC”). To assist with facility planning of the ARC, the District created a Facility Manager Position in 2015. In anticipation of the opening of the ARC, the District approved the following positions in 2016: Fitness Manager (Full-time), Graphic Designer (Full-time), Finance Assistant (Full-time), Athletic Supervisor (Full-time), Facility Maintenance Technician (Full-time), Customer Service Supervisor (Full-time), Customer Service Coordinators (Part-time), ARC Fitness Guest Services (Part-time), ARC Assistant Facility Managers (Part-time), ARC Fitness Attendants (Part-time), ARC Concessionaires (Part-time), ARC Court/Turf Facility Attendants (Part-time) and Program Specialists (Part-time).

Additionally, in 2016, the District added a Golf Course Administrative Coordinator (Part-time) position to address increased technology management demands, financial reporting and administrative requirements in golf course operations.

## 2020 OPERATIONAL STRUCTURE ASSESSMENT & ADJUSTMENTS

The last phase of the strategic planning process was to complete an organizational structure assessment process to further assess internal operations, functions, and efficiencies. The District experienced significant growth over the past few years due to the addition of the Athletic Recreation Center (“ARC”) in 2017. Beside's the impact of increasing the number of employees to the District, the operational functioning of the District was also affected by adding another separate stand-alone facility creating additional operational challenges with respects to inter-department communication, programming, maintenance, labor needs and general oversight. Feedback from employees during the initial phases of the strategic plan determined that overall operations were running smoothly, however there were suggestions to consider additional adjustments to further improve operational efficiencies and plan for succession due to imminent retirements of leadership and management positions in the next five years.

To that end, in a proactive approach the District set out to complete a comprehensive organizational structure assessment to: 1) clarify strengths and challenges of the existing organizational structure identified during the Strategic Planning process exercises; 2) identify inter-department and cross-department needs & issues; 3) brainstorm options to minimize part-time staff due to turnover and the impacts of minimum wage increases, and 4) review and provide feedback on the District's strategy for succession planning to address anticipated retirements of key leadership positions in the next few years.

Staff utilized the Consultant services of Balling and Cremin to facilitate an objective feedback process with employees and to provide ideas and suggestions for organizational restructuring options, where warranted, based on the areas of focus identified from the strategic planning exercise.

### The objectives of the organizational structure assessment process included:

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| i. Seek feedback from key personnel identified within the focus areas  |
| ii. Review alignment of position responsibilities  |
| iii. Identify operational changes that will make the District and/or departments more efficient or cost effective in order to “Be the Best that We Can Be” with regards to service both internally and externally. |
| iv. Complete a feedback process resulting in recommendations that may or may not happen taking into consideration various factors (e.g. Covid-19, Funding, Timing, Retirements, etc.)                              |
| v. Provide both sustainability and flexibility for the District's future   |
| vi. Create a blueprint for a smooth transition based on future potential retirements within the next several years   |

It was important to keep in mind that the intent of the exercise was to assess the organization from a higher level / bird's-eye view and not meant to assess individual specific employees' performances.

The primary areas of focus were Park Maintenance and Planning & Development; Recreation Services and Customer Service; Custodial Services and Facility Maintenance; and Golf Course Operations.

The process kicked off with a meeting with the Consultant and Leadership Team on September 30, 2020 to review the assessment process. Due to Covid-19 impacts, online "Zoom" virtual meetings were scheduled between the Consultant and both individuals and groups specific to their areas of focus. Prior to the meetings, each employee was asked to complete a questionnaire specific to their area of focus. The information was used by the Consultant to better guide discussions.

**Refer to Appendix 'D' for the Consultant's Organization Assessment summary of findings to include but not limited to suggested job transitions, adjustments and operational efficiencies.**

Recommendation for organization adjustments took into consideration all the feedback and information received throughout the strategic planning process to include the "2019 - Employee Satisfaction and Input Survey," "Organizational Assessment" summary of findings, and extensive internal deliberations.

### THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONAL CHART STRUCTURAL CHANGES WERE RECOMMENDED:

#### ● Create a new department titled, "Marketing and Community Engagement".

- Transition existing "Public Relations & Marketing Manager" to new "Superintendent of Marketing and Community Engagement." New position will report directly to the Executive Director.
- Transition the Customer Service ("CS") Team from the Recreation Department to the new Marketing and Community Engagement Department consequently transitioning the CS Supervisor and CS Coordinators currently reporting to the ARC facility Manager to report to the new Superintendent of Marketing and Community Engagement.
- Reason for creation of the new department is based on the fact that marketing and customer relations intersect all departments and revenue facilities. Though there must remain a strong link with the Recreation department, the realignment will provide an umbrella over all departments and revenue facilities to better coordinate and improve communication efficiencies for both internal and external marketing efforts and community relations.

#### ● Combine Planning & Development and Park Maintenance departments to create a new department titled, "Parks, Planning & Development"

- Create a new "Director of Parks & Planning" to report directly to the Executive Director.
- Transition existing "Landscape Designer/Planner" position to the "Superintendent of Planning & Development" to report to the new "Director of Parks & Planning."
- Transition reporting of "Superintendent of Parks & Operations" from "Executive Director" to the new "Director of Parks & Planning"
- "Natural Resource Manager" position will continue to report to the "Superintendent of Planning & Development"
- Transition the reporting of the "Landscape Specialist" position from the "Superintendent of Planning & Development" to the "Natural Resource Manager".
- Consider additional new full-time Maintenance labor position to the department to improve in park trade tasks.
- Consider additional new part-time administrative assistant to help department management team with administrative tasks and improve efficiencies of performing primary responsibilities.
- Add aquatic maintenance responsibility to the "Athletic Court / Playground Maintenance" Crew leader's job to provide trained backup to the "Aquatic Maintenance Supervisor" position. Transition reporting of the "Athletic Court / Playground Maintenance" from "Park Maintenance Operations Manager" to "Superintendent of Parks & Operations".
- All other subordinate positions remain unchanged.

#### ● Reason for combining the departments is as follows:

- Improve overall level of communication and organization within the department and District.
- Streamline decision making and implement management style conducive to today's workforce and employee work environment expectations.
- Centralize and coordinate facility repairs, capital replacement items and any preventative maintenance, custodial or maintenance service contracts.
- Improve coordination and utilization of staff between sub-departments.
- Create succession opportunities and minimize risk of operational disruption due to forecasted retirements of long-time employees.
- Provide consistency in setting of expectations, accountability, training and culture.
- Streamline coordination of support services to assist other departments & facilities (VGGC, Aquatics, ARC, etc.) for planning and maintenance.



- Support the District's core value "Team Woodridge" to collaborate together rather than perform as separate departments especially in time of priority needs.

- Ensure consistent enforcement of policies and procedures.

- Better utilize staff talents and skills to advance department performance, efficiencies and communication in a proactive manner based on new technologies, trainings, best practices and standards.

- Streamline coordination of planning projects and maintenance needs.

- Streamline coordination and supervision of new administrative assistant, if position is warranted.

- Re-assessment of part-time and seasonal labor needs of newly combined departments.

#### ● Recreation Department Adjustments

- With the realignment of the new Marketing & Community Engagement incorporating the Customer Service functions, no other material adjustments to the Recreation Department are warranted at this time. The current organizational chart provides a clear chain of command as well opportunities for succession within the department.

- Assessment of recreation supervisor and facility managers workload will continue and adjusted where warranted to ensure balanced workloads.

- Assessment of assignment of registration systems specialist will occur in sequence of future transition of the Assistance Superintendent of Recreation due to scheduled retirement in 2022.

#### ● Village Greens Golf Course Adjustments

- Eliminate the existing full-time "1st Assistant Golf Professional" and replace with two permanent part-time "Assistant Golf Facility Manager" positions.

#### ● Reason for combining the departments is as follows:

- Reduce labor and benefits costs

- Align with seasonal labor needs of overall operations

- Provide expanded operational coverage and responsibilities

#### ● Create Seasonal Part-time Supervisor positions in the following areas:

- Golf Shop Supervisor

- Outside Services Supervisor

- Outings/Tournament Supervisor

- Starters/Rangers Supervisor

#### ● Custodian / Facility Maintenance Adjustment Considerations

- Based on overall feedback, especially facility managers, the consensus was to retain custodial services under the responsibility of each facility

rather than centralize. However, any potential future considerations that would transition in-house labor to 3rd party contract services should be combined with one vendor.

- Centralized management of preventative maintenance of major systems and capital replacement ("CRP") of revenue facilities was preferred to be managed by the Parks Maintenance Department. Therefore, the existing General Maintenance Building Specialist position will be revised to a Facility Maintenance Technician position and will be assigned additional responsibilities respective to preventative maintenance and CRP coordination.

#### ● Leadership Team Adjustments

- Create New Leadership Team:

- Executive Director

- Deputy Director/Superintendent of Recreation

- Director of Parks, Planning & Development (New)

- Superintendent of Finance, Personnel & IT

- Superintendent of Marketing & Community Engagement (New)

#### ● Create Revised Management Team:

- Human Resources Manager

- Superintendent of Planning & Development

- Superintendent of Parks & Operations

- Assistant Superintendent of Recreation / Safety Coordinator

- Customer Service Supervisor

- ARC Facility Manager

- Aquatic Facility Manager

- Golf Course Manager

- Administrative Office Manager

#### ● Reason for revising the Leadership Team is as follows:

- Streamline and improve efficiencies in making organizational and policy decisions

- Reorganization naturally creates a new level of leadership roles to incorporate succession opportunities.

**Refer to Appendix 'E' to for 2/16/21 approved 2021 organizational chart.**



# CHAPTER THREE

## Community Satisfaction & Needs Assessments Process Overview





Approximately every five to eight years the Park District completes a valid comprehensive assessment process of park and recreation services by conducting a statistically valid satisfaction/needs assessment survey. The previous comprehensive community surveys were completed in 1996 (Western Illinois University), 2004 (Western Illinois University), and 2010 (Leisure Vision a division of ETC Institute).

### 2010 RECREATIONAL NEEDS ASSESSMENT

The major findings determined from the 2010 Comprehensive Needs Assessment process (see Chapter 1) and 2009 Community Survey<sup>25</sup> was the focus for the 2010-2016 capital initiatives to meet the unmet recreational needs of the community. The assessment process kicked off in September 2009 with public, staff and board focus groups and community leader stakeholder interviews. These focus groups and stakeholder one-on-one and small group interviews helped the District identify needs within the community and

develop a comprehensive and interest recreation survey, which was distributed by means of random sampling by mail in mid-November 2009.

### The major issues discussed with the focus groups and stakeholders were:

- General Perceptions of Current Facilities and Programs
- Most important issues facing the Woodridge Park District
- Community Survey and Thinking about the Future

The key finding of the survey responses was a need for additional indoor recreation space that considered, based highest demand, opportunities for walking and jogging track, weight room/cardiovascular equipment area, aerobics/fitness/dance class space, exercise facility for Age 50+, and gymnasiums.

<sup>25</sup>Ron Vine, "Community Survey Findings Report – Woodridge Park District, Illinois", Leisure Vision (a division of ETC Institute), January 2010.

***In summary, 75% of household respondents indicated they were very satisfied or satisfied with the overall value their household received from the paths, parks, sports, indoor and outdoor recreation facilities, classes and programs provided by the Woodridge Park District.***

## 2018 RECREATIONAL NEEDS ASSESSMENT

The results of the 2017 Community Survey, adopted by the Board in January 2018, provides valuable resident feedback information that is used in part to help guide the Board and Staff in making strategic decisions in determining goals for the District that will address documented park and recreational needs in order to further improve the quality of life for Woodridge residents. Goals, strategies and initiatives developed from the survey data were incorporated, where applicable, into the District's Strategic Master Plan.

The survey instrument was designed by Ron Vine, President of Ron Vine and Associates, in partnership with the Woodridge Park District and based in large part from information learned from Focus Groups held with the Woodridge Park District Board and Executive Director, community residents and staff. The administration of the survey was conducted by RRC Associates, of Boulder, Colorado, who conducted the printing, mailing, data entry, tabular data report and cross-tabular tables for the survey.

**Ron Vine and Associates worked with the Woodridge Park District on development of a statistically valid survey of residents to understand issues relating to:**

1. Usage and satisfaction with current major facilities provided by the Woodridge Park District.
2. Priorities for improvements to major facilities to emphasize over the next five years.
3. Usage and satisfaction with neighborhood/school parks.
4. Needs, unmet needs and most important pathways, parks, playgrounds and picnic areas.
5. Needs, unmet needs and most important sports fields and courts.
6. Needs, unmet needs and most important indoor facility or program spaces.
7. Needs and most important special outdoor facilities.
8. Participation in programs, classes and/or activities provided by the Woodridge Park District.
9. Satisfaction with program, class and/or activity services and most important services.

10. Most important ways to keep your household informed about parks, paths, facilities and programs.
11. Needs, unmet needs and most important programs and/or activities for various ages of residents.
12. Satisfaction with overall value received from the Woodridge Park District.
13. Needs, unmet needs, and most important park
14. Marketing methods currently being used and preferred marketing methods to use in the future.
15. Needs, unmet needs and priorities for parks and recreation facilities.
16. The value of Woodridge Park District services based on property taxes currently being paid.

The survey was conducted using mail-back surveys with an additional option of an online, password-protected web survey if desired by the respondent. A randomized selection of 5,500 residents within the boundaries of the Woodridge Park District were mailed surveys, distributed proportionally based on six different geographic areas of the Park District. Respondents were sent a paper survey with a cover letter explaining the project. Included on each cover letter and survey was a unique five-digit passcode in order to ensure only one response per household and to track by sub-geographic area.

**See Appendix 'F' for the complete Woodridge Park District Resident Survey Report, Volume 1.**

In summary, 75% of household respondents indicated they were very satisfied or satisfied with the overall value their household received from the paths, parks, sports, indoor and outdoor recreation facilities, classes and programs provided by the Woodridge Park District. This is an increase of 6% basis points compared to the results of the 2009 Community Survey.



## 2017 - WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT CITIZEN SURVEY

*How satisfied are you with the overall value your household receives from the parks, pathways, sports, indoor and outdoor recreation facilities, classes, and programs provided by the Woodridge Park District?*

	2017 WPD OVERALL	2009 WPD OVERALL	2009 IL AVG	2009 NATIONAL AVG
Very satisfied	32%	27%	31%	26%
Satisfied	43%	42%	36%	35%
Neutral	19%	16%	15%	19%
Dissatisfied	4%	4%	5%	5%
Very dissatisfied	2%	1%	4%	3%
Don't Know	0%	10%	9%	12%
TOTAL	100%	100%	100%	100%
N =	576	508		
	12-Dec-17	1-Feb-10	1-Feb-10	1-Feb-10
Source: RRC Associates				

The following are the key findings of the survey

### KEY SURVEY FINDINGS

**FINDING #1:** From a listing of 11 major facilities operated by the Woodridge Park District, respondents were asked to indicate if they used the facility. At least 50% of households indicated they used the Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park (54%), Lake Harriet/Lake Carleton (53%) and the Athletic Recreation Center "ARC" (50%).

**FINDING #2:** Over 70% of households are Very satisfied or Satisfied of 9 of 11 major facilities. Importantly, Very Satisfied and Satisfied Ratings are Very High for Facilities that are used by the Highest Percent of Households. The Athletic Recreation Center, Hobson Corner Park Splash Pad, Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Center, and Lake Harriet/Lake Carleton are four of the five highest used Woodridge Park District facilities. All have very satisfied ratings of 40% or higher, which is very good. 55% of households that use the Athletic Recreation Center are very satisfied. The combined very satisfied and satisfied ratings for each of these four facilities is at least 82%.

**FINDING #3:** Based on a sum of their top four choices, the Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Center, Athletic Recreation Center, the Community Center and Lake Harriet/Lake Carleton are the facilities that Woodridge Park District household respondents feel should receive the most attention over the next five years.

Attention over the next five years to the Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park, Hobson Corner Park Splash Pad, and Orchard Hill Park Sportsfield Complex were significantly higher by households with children than households that did not have children.

**FINDING #4:** 79% of households have visited the neighborhood/school park nearest to their residence. 75% of households are very satisfied (36%) or satisfied (39%) with their neighborhood/school park, with an additional 20% being neutral and only 5% being very dissatisfied or dissatisfied.

**FINDING #5:** Out of nine types of pathways, playgrounds and picnic areas, the facilities that most households had a need for were walking and biking pathways (88%) and nature pathways. Out of the same types of facilities, usage over the past 12 months was 80% for pathways and 57% for playgrounds and picnic areas.

The need and usage over the past 12 months for all nine facilities is shown below. The usage of a few facilities over the past 12 months, is far below the need for that facility. Generally, these facilities were rated by respondents as lower in importance, i.e. permitted picnic areas (>200 people) and outdoor fitness equipment stations.

	NEED	USED IN PAST 12 MONTHS
Walking and Biking Pathways	88%	80%
Nature Pathways	71%	57%
Neighborhood/School Park	63%	55%
Large Community Parks	47%	38%
Playground Equipment	44%	37%
Fishing/Non-motorized Boating Ponds	25%	13%
Permitted Picnic Areas (<200 people)	24%	11%
Outdoor Fitness Equipment Stations:	21%	5%
Permitted Picnic Areas (>200 people)	12%	5%

**FINDING #6:** The Woodridge Park District is doing an excellent job in meeting the needs of respondent households for pathways, parks, playgrounds and picnic areas, particularly for those parks and facilities that are of the highest need. For example, 88% of respondents indicated a need for walking and biking pathways and 90% of those having a need indicated that their needs are fully met or mostly met. 63% of households had a need for neighborhood/school parks, and 92% of those households indicated their needs are fully met or mostly met.

At least 80% of needs for 8 out of the 9 pathways, parks, playgrounds and picnic areas are fully met/mostly met. The only exception is outdoor fitness equipment stations where 21% of respondents had a need and only 33% of these respondents indicated their needs were fully met/mostly met.

**The need and need being fully met/most met for all nine facilities is shown below.**

	NEED	FULLY MET/ MOSTLY MET
Walking and Biking Pathways	88%	90%
Nature Pathways	71%	81%
Neighborhood/School Park	63%	92%
Large Community Parks	47%	90%
Playground Equipment	44%	91%
Fishing/Non-motorized Boating Ponds	25%	67%
Permitted Picnic Areas (<200 people)	24%	81%
Outdoor Fitness Equipment Stations:	21%	33%
Permitted Picnic Areas (>200 people)	12%	86%

**FINDING #7:** Out of ten types of sports fields, the sports fields that the most households had a need for were outdoor baseball fields (21%), outdoor lighted baseball fields (18%) and outdoor natural turf soccer fields (17%). Out of the same types of facilities, usage over the past 12 months was outdoor baseball fields (12%), outdoor lighted baseball fields (8%), and outdoor natural turf soccer fields (8%).

**The need and usage over the past 12 months for all nine facilities is shown below.**

	NEED	USED IN PAST 12 MONTHS
Outdoor Baseball Fields	12%	12%
Outdoor Softball Fields	16%	5%
Outdoor Lighted Baseball Fields	18%	8%
Outdoor Lighted Softball Fields	14%	4%
Outdoor Natural Turf Soccer Fields	17%	8%
Outdoor Lighted Soccer Fields	16%	6%
Outdoor Artificial Turf Athletic Fields	11%	3%
Outdoor Football Fields	9%	1%
Outdoor Multi-use Fields	13%	4%
Outdoor Cricket Fields	3%	0%

**FINDING #8:** The Woodridge Park District is doing a very good job in meeting the needs of respondent households for baseball fields, outdoor lighted baseball fields, outdoor lighted softball fields, and outdoor natural turf soccer fields. At least 76% of households having a need for these sports fields indicated that their needs were fully met or mostly met. Additionally, 64% of households indicating a need for outdoor lighted soccer fields indicated their needs were fully met or mostly met.

11% of households indicated having a need for outdoor artificial turf athletic fields, with 48% of those households indicating their needs were fully met or mostly met

**The need and need being fully met/most met for all ten sport field types is illustrated below.**

	NEED	USED IN PAST 12 MONTHS
Outdoor Baseball Fields	21%	86%
Outdoor Softball Fields	16%	80%
Outdoor Lighted Baseball Fields	18%	78%
Outdoor Lighted Softball Fields	14%	76%
Outdoor Natural Turf Soccer Fields	17%	78%
Outdoor Lighted Soccer Fields	16%	64%
Outdoor Artificial Turf Athletic Fields	11%	48%
Outdoor Football Fields	9%	56%
Outdoor Multi-use Fields	13%	58%
Outdoor Cricket Fields	3%	67%





**FINDING #9:** Out of seven types of sports courts, aquatic facilities and ice-skating facilities, the facilities that the most households had a need for were outdoor aquatic parks (45%), outdoor aquatic splash pads (33%), and outdoor tennis courts (27%). Out of the same types of facilities, usage over the past 12 months was outdoor aquatic parks (31%), outdoor aquatic splash pads (22%) and outdoor tennis courts (16%).

**The need and usage over the past 12 months for all seven facilities is illustrated in the chart below.**

	NEED	USED IN PAST 12 MONTHS
Outdoor Aquatic Parks	45%	31%
Outdoor Aquatic Splash Pads	33%	22%
Outdoor Tennis Courts	27%	16%
Temporary Ice-skate/Hockey Rinks	25%	8%
Outdoor Lighted Tennis Courts	25%	11%
Outdoor Basketball Courts	21%	9%
Outdoor Pickleball Courts	7%	0%

**FINDING #10:** The Woodridge Park District is doing a very good job in meeting the needs of respondent households for outdoor aquatic parks, outdoor aquatic splash pads and outdoor tennis courts. At least 84% of households having a need for these outdoor facilities indicated their needs were fully met or mostly met. Additionally, 75% of households indicating a need for outdoor lighted tennis courts indicated their needs were fully met or mostly met.

11% of households indicated having a need for outdoor pickleball courts, with only 33% of those households indicating their needs were fully met or mostly met

**The need and need being fully met/mostly met for all seven types of sports courts, aquatic facilities and ice-skating facilities is illustrated in the chart below.**

	NEED	FULLY MET/ MOSTLY MET
Outdoor Aquatic Parks	45%	86%
Outdoor Aquatic Splash Pads	33%	84%
Outdoor Tennis Courts	27%	87%
Temporary Ice-skate/Hockey Rinks	25%	59%
Outdoor Lighted Tennis Courts	25%	75%
Outdoor Basketball Courts	21%	61%
Outdoor Pickleball Courts	7%	33%

**FINDING #11:** Out of twenty-five different types of outdoor parks, paths, sports fields, aquatic facilities and ice-skating facilities, walking and biking paths were by a very large margin the most important parks, paths, and facilities (based on a sum of their top 4 choices). 51% of households selected walking and biking pathways as their #1 most important outdoor facility, and 72% selected walking and biking pathways as one of their top 4 facilities. Nature pathways (47%), neighborhood/school parks (41%), outdoor aquatic parks (24%) and playground equipment (24%) were the next 4 most important outdoor facilities.

**See Appendix 'F' - Finding #11 for chart showing the 10 outdoor parks, paths, sports fields, aquatic facilities, and ice-skating facilities that received the highest percent of most important facilities (based on a sum of their top four choices) and the percentage of households who selected one of the remaining 15 facilities.**

**FINDING #12:** Out of nine types of Indoor Facilities or Program Spaces, the highest percentage of respondents have a need for indoor running and walking track (63%), indoor fitness/cardio equipment (56%), indoor free weights area (44%), indoor group exercise (43%) and gymnasiums (40%). The percent of respondents that used these facilities and program spaces over the past 12 were indoor running and walking track (32%), indoor fitness/cardio equipment (26%), indoor free weights area (22%), indoor group exercise (16%) and gymnasiums (22%).

**The need and usage over the past 12 months for all nine facilities is illustrated below.**

	NEED	USED IN PAST 12 MONTHS
Indoor Running & Walk Track	63%	32%
Indoor Fitness/Cardio Equipment/Group	56%	26%
Indoor Free Weights Area	44%	22%
Indoor Group Exercise	43%	16%
Indoor Gymnasiums	40%	22%
Indoor Performing Arts Space	20%	4%
Indoor Artificial Turf Sport Fields	19%	12%
Indoor Cultural Arts Space	19%	4%
Indoor Pickleball Courts	8%	2%

**FINDING #13:** The Woodridge Park District is doing an excellent job in meeting the needs of respondent households for indoor facilities and program spaces. At least 71% of households having a need for an indoor running and walking track, indoor fitness/cardio equipment, indoor free weights area, indoor group exercise area, and indoor gymnasium indicated their needs were fully met or mostly met. Indoor performing arts space (39%) and cultural arts spaces (38%) are the only two indoor facilities that less than 67% of households indicated their needs were fully met or mostly met.

**The need and need being fully met/mostly met for all nine types of indoor facilities and program spaces are illustrated below.**

	NEED	FULLY MET/ MOSTLY MET
Indoor Running & Walk Track	63	78%
Indoor Fitness/Cardio Equipment/ Group	56%	80%
Indoor Free Weights Area	44%	78%
Indoor Group Exercise	43%	71%
Indoor Gymnasiums	40%	75%
Indoor Performing Arts Space	20%	39%
Indoor Artificial Turf Sport Fields	19%	92%
Indoor Cultural Arts Space	19%	38%
Indoor Pickleball Courts	8%	67%

**FINDING #14:** Out of nine different Indoor facilities and program spaces, the facilities and program spaces that are most important to households (based on a sum of their top four choices) were indoor running and walking track (57%), indoor fitness/cardio equipment (46%), and indoor gymnasiums (29%).

**See Appendix 'F' for chart showing the importance of each of the nine indoor facilities and program spaces (based on a sum of their top four choices).**

**FINDING #15:** Out of fourteen types of special outdoor facilities, the highest percentage of respondents have a need for Farmers Market (72%), brush drop-off/mulch pick-up (51%), sled hill (47%) and outdoor amphitheater/concert stage (45%). By a wide-margin, Farmers Market (40%) was the outdoor special facility that was most important to households (based on sum of top two choices). Brush drop-off/mulch pick-up (26%) and outdoor amphitheater/concert stage (18%) were the next most important special outdoor facilities.

**See Appendix 'F' – Finding #15 for chart showing the need and importance for all fourteen special outdoor facilities.**

**FINDING #16:** 49% of households participated in programs, classes, and/or activities provided by the Woodridge Park District over the past 12 months. This is a very high percentage. 78% of households with children 10 and under participated in programs, classes and or activities provided by the Woodridge Park District over the past 12 months. Most households who participated in programs and activities participated in one to three programs and activities during the past 12 months, providing opportunities for increasing numbers of programs households participate in.

**See Appendix 'F' – Finding #16 for chart showing frequency of participation in program by households with and without children.**

**FINDING #17:** Overall satisfaction ratings for programs, classes and activity services is very high, particularly very satisfied ratings. Eight out of 11 class, program and activity services had higher than 40% “very satisfied ratings”. Safety and security of the program (59%), location of the program (58%), quality of the facility where the program is offered (55%), ease of in-person registration (55%), timeliness of staff in responding to requests (55%) and quality of instructors (51%) all had “very satisfied” ratings of over 50%.

78% of household respondents rated the times programs are offered as “very satisfied” (36%) or satisfied (42%) and 83% of household respondents rated the days of the week program offered as “very satisfied” or satisfied (36%). Generally, satisfaction with times programs are offered and days offered are lower for agencies that have high participation in programs, classes and activities.

**See Appendix 'F' – Finding #17 for chart showing “Very Satisfied and Satisfied Ratings by Safety and Security of the Program, Location of the Programs, Quality of the Facility Where Program is Offered, Ease of in-Person Registration and Timeliness of Staff in Responding to Request.”**

**FINDING #18:** Out of eleven program, class, and activities services, times programs are offered is the most important to households (based on a sum of their top four choices). 74% of household respondents indicated times programs are offered as one of their top four choices, with 39% of respondents indicating it was the most important service. Fees charged for value received (62%), location of programs (48%) and quality of instructors (47%) were the next three most important services.



As indicated under Finding #17, 78% of households are very satisfied or satisfied with “times programs are offered”, 76% are very satisfied or satisfied with fees charged for value received, 88% are very satisfied or satisfied with location of programs, and 83% are very satisfied or satisfied with the quality of instructors.

**See Appendix 'F' – Finding #18 for chart showing the importance of each of the 11 program, class and activities services (based on a sum of their top four choices).**

**FINDING #19:** Overall satisfaction with program, class and activity services are very high, both for households with children and without children. 87% of households with children 10 and under are either very satisfied (43%) or satisfied (44%) with program, class, and activity services. 12% are neutral, and 1% are dissatisfied or very dissatisfied.

88% of households with children 10 and under are either very satisfied (44%) or satisfied (44%) with program, class, and activity services. 8% are neutral, and 4% are dissatisfied or very dissatisfied. 90% of households without children and all adults 20-54 years of age are either very satisfied (62%) or satisfied (29%), with 10% being neutral and 1% dissatisfied or very dissatisfied. 79% of households without children and adults 55 and older are either very satisfied (52%) or satisfied (27%) with 19% being neutral, and 2% dissatisfied or very dissatisfied.

Clearly satisfaction with overall program, class and activity services is very high.

**See Appendix 'F' – Finding #19 for chart showing “Satisfaction with the Programs, Classes and Activities Your Household Has Participated In”**

**FINDING #20:** Out of nineteen types of programs or activities, the highest percentage of respondents have a need for special events (63%), followed by fitness programs (49%) and lifelong learning programs (44%). The percent of respondents that used these programs or activities over the past 12 months were special events, i.e. jubilee (47%), fitness programs (16%), and lifelong learning classes (7%).

**See Appendix 'F' – Finding #20 for chart showing the need and usage over the past 12 months for the 8 programs or activities that at least 25% of households have a need for are shown below and chart showing the needs for programs and activities where less than 25% of households have a need.**

**FINDING #21:** The Woodridge Park District is doing an excellent job in meeting the needs of respondent households for programs and activities, with significant opportunities to increase household participation. Programs or activities where the highest percent of those having a need participated in the program or activity, are special events (85% of those households having a need

participated in special events), fitness programs (73% of those having a need for fitness programs indicated their needs were fully met or mostly met), recreational team sports (76% of those having a need indicated their needs were fully met or mostly met) and youth swimming lessons (68% of those having a need indicated their needs are fully met or mostly met).

Below shows the percent of needs being fully met or mostly met for those programs and activities where at least 25% of households indicated a need and also percent of needs being fully met or mostly met for programs and activities where less than 25% of households having a need.

#### 25% or Greater of Households Indicate a Need

	NEED	FULLY MET/ MOSTLY MET
Special Events (i.e. Jubilee):	63%	85%
Fitness Programs	49%	73%
Lifelong Learning Classes	44%	85%
Team Sports (Recreational)	30%	76%
Cultural Arts Programs	28%	42%
Performing Arts Programs	28%	37%
Drop-in Indoor Gym/Turf Time	26%	58%
Youth Learn-to-Swim Programs	25%	68%

#### 25% or Less of Households Indicate a Need

	NEED	FULLY MET/ MOSTLY MET
Individual Sports (i.e. tennis, etc.)	24%	70%
Team Sports (Competitive)	23%	81%
Athletic Special Events (i.e. races)	23%	68%
Outdoor Aquatic Fitness Classes	21%	40%
Outdoor Education Programs	21%	49%
Sports Camps/Clinics	19%	78%
Summer Day Camps	15%	73%
Before & After School Programs	15%	67%
Child Watch Programs/ Opportunities	15%	48%
Mixed Martial Arts Classes	14%	45%
Programs for Persons with Disabilities	12%	45%

**FINDING #22:** Respondents were asked to indicate the 2 types of programs or activities that were most important to members of their household of different ages. Below indicates the 2 most important programs or activities for members of household ages 0-11, 12-17, 18-39, and 40-59.

**Two Most Important Programs/Activities for Members of Household Ages 0-11**

	1ST MOST IMPORTANT	2ND MOST IMPORTANT
Youth to Learn Swim Programs	21%	16%
Team Sports (Recreational)	16%	20%
Special Events (Jubilee, Concerts, Etc.)	16%	7%
Before/After School Programs	11%	8%
Team Sports (Competitive)	9%	6%
Child Watch Programs/ Opportunities	8%	5%
Summer Day Camps	4%	7%
Drop-in Indoor Gym Time/ Turf Time	2%	6%
Sports Camps/Clinics	2%	4%
Indoor Sports (Tennis, etc.)	3%	2%
Outdoor Education Programs	1%	4%
Athletic Special Events (Races, etc.)	1%	3%
Performing Arts Programs	2%	1%
Mixed Martial Arts	2%	1%
Outdoor Aquatics Fitness Classes	0%	2%
Fitness Programs	1%	1%
Lifelong Learning Classes	1%	0%
Cultural Arts Programs	0%	1%
Programs for Persons w/ Disabilities	1%	0%

**Two Most Important Programs/Activities for Members of Household Ages 12-17**

	1ST MOST IMPORTANT	2ND MOST IMPORTANT
Team Sports (Competitive)	9%	6%
Special Events (Jubilee, Concerts, Etc.)	16%	7%
Team Sports (Recreational)	16%	20%
Drop-in Indoor Gym Time/Turf Time	2%	6%
Fitness Programs	1%	1%
Sports Camps/Clinics:	2%	4%
Athletic Special Events (Races, etc.)	1%	3%
Indoor Sports (Tennis, etc.)	3%	2%
Summer Day Camps	4%	7%
Youth to Learn Swim Programs	3%	4%
Mixed Martial Arts	4%	2%
Lifelong Learning Classes	2%	3%
Outdoor Education Programs	3%	1%
Before/After School Programs	1%	3%
Performing Arts Programs	2%	0%
Child Watch Programs/ Opportunities	1%	1%
Programs for Persons w/ Disabilities	0%	2%
Cultural Arts Programs	0%	1%



### Two Most Important Programs/Activities for Members of Household Ages 18-39

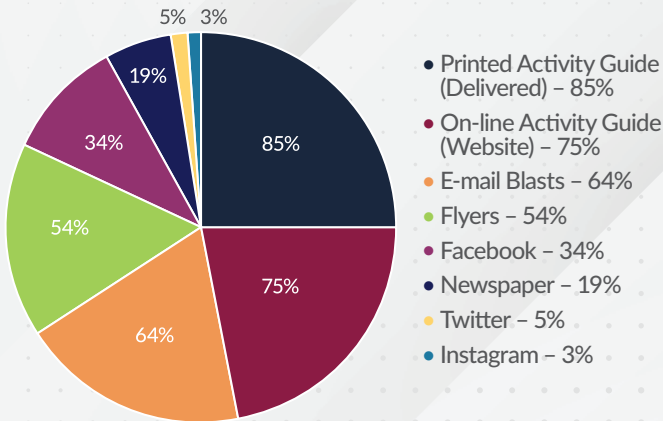
	1ST MOST IMPORTANT	2ND MOST IMPORTANT
Special Events (Jubilee, Concerts, Etc.)	38%	15%
Fitness Programs	20%	11%
Lifelong Learning Classes	7%	8%
Team Sports (Recreational)	7%	7%
Athletic Special Events (Races, etc.)	3%	10%
Drop-in Indoor Gym Time/Turf Time	6%	4%
Team Sports (Competitive)	4%	4%
Performing Arts Programs	3%	4%
Outdoor Aquatics Fitness Classes	2%	3%
Before/After School Programs	1%	4%
Cultural Arts Programs	3%	2%
Indoor Sports (Tennis, etc.)	2%	3%
Child Watch Programs/ Opportunities	1%	3%
Outdoor Education Programs	2%	1%
Mixed Martial Arts	1%	1%
Programs for Persons w/ Disabilities	1%	1%
Sports Camps/Clinics	1%	0%
Youth to Learn Swim Programs	1%	0%

### Two Most Important Programs/Activities for Members of Household Ages 40-59

	1ST MOST IMPORTANT	2ND MOST IMPORTANT
Special Events (Jubilee, Concerts, Etc.)	38	15
Fitness Programs	24	19
Lifelong Learning Classes	11	18
Athletic Special Events (Races, etc.)	5	5
Indoor Sports (Tennis, etc.)	4	4
Cultural Arts Programs	3	5
Team Sports (Recreational)	5	2
Outdoor Aquatics Fitness Classes	3	4
Performing Arts Programs	0	6
Drop-in Indoor Gym Time/Turf Time	2	3
Outdoor Education Programs	1	3
Mixed Martial Arts	1	1
Team Sports (Competitive)	1	1
Child Watch Programs/ Opportunities	1	0
Summer Day Camps	1	0
Before/After School Programs	0	1

**FINDING #23:** 85% of household respondents indicated the printed Activity Guide (delivered) and 75% of respondents indicated the On-Line Activity Guide when asked to indicate the four ways they felt would be most important for the Woodridge Park District to focus on in the future in order to keep their household informed about parks, paths, facilities and programs.

**Below indicates the percentage of household respondents who indicated each way to keep their household informed (based on the sum of their top four choices)**



**FINDING #24:** 75% of household respondents indicated they were very satisfied (32%) or satisfied (43%) with the overall value their household receives from the paths, parkways, sports, indoor and outdoor recreation facilities, classes and programs provided by the Woodridge Park District. 19% are neutral and 6% are either dissatisfied or very dissatisfied.

**See Appendix 'F' – Finding #24 for chart showing satisfaction levels based on households with children and households without children.**

#### ADDITIONAL SURVEY FINDINGS:

**See Appendix 'F' for additional survey results comparing the key survey findings by households with and without children, trends comparisons from 2009 survey results to 2017 results; survey results regarding usage, need, needs being met, satisfaction levels and importance of 11 existing major facilities operated by the Woodridge Park District and various park amenities based on factors including: 1) Location of Respondent Household, 2) Households with and without Children and 3) Participation in Programs.**

Volume 2 of the Resident Survey report contains cross-tabular analysis of key demographic groups and breakdowns of answers for questions of particularly high importance as well as the open-ended comments.

## POST SURVEY GOALS

- Expand early child program opportunities to meet demand for two-working parent families
- Expand year-round special event opportunities (e.g. Winter Fest Special Event)
- Consider a Farmer's Market based on high user demand from 2009 & 2017 community surveys
- Revitalize Jubilee Special Event for 50th Anniversary to give a fresh new look and feel to the event
- Complete a five-year VGGC Strategic Plan
- Initiate a VGGC Bunker Renovation Plan
- Improve overall aesthetics of VGGC clubhouse perimeter through landscape/hardscape renovations & improvements
- VGGC Main Storm Sewer Drainage Line Repair/Replacement Plan (Condition Assessment and Prioritized Repairs)
- Assess potential VGGC Patio Pavilion Addition to Clubhouse
- Negotiate w/ Village Town Centre Property Improvements
- Pursue cooperative project with School District 68 for development of synthetic soccer field, track, and relocation of baseball fields at Jefferson Jr. High School
- Identify possible locations and construct a sled hill
- Community Center and Lake Harriet - Next Phase Expansion (Fishing Pier and Pathway Lighting)

#### Cypress Cove Capital Replacement Projects:

- Replace Cypress Cove Sand/Sand Filters (Completed 2019)
- Repaint 3 body slide's and drop slide (Completed 2021)
- Resurface main bathhouse urinals
- Replace Swamp Shack concessions furniture
- Purchase and install 2 short platforms in place of existing plunge pool platforms to reduce injury during rescue entries.
- Splashpad Aquaflex Safety Surface replacement (Completed 2020)
- Research alternative feature to Frog on Roof







# CHAPTER FOUR

## Agency Financial Analysis





## FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE & PROJECTIONS

The following information provides a history and projections of the District's assessed valuations, tax rates, tax extensions, budget & appropriations, and bonding authority. As the District continues to grow in population the demand for recreation programs, parks, facilities and support services will continue to increase. Sustaining a sound financial plan is key to meeting the documented recreational needs of the community.

### LONG TERM FINANCIAL PLANNING<sup>26</sup>

The District's goal in long-term financial planning is to provide a framework for effective decision-making and efficient allocation of financial resources. The challenge of preparing

for all future events and unexpected market changes centers upon proper budgeting and cash flow planning.

The Woodridge Park District believes sound financial management principles require that sufficient funds be retained by the District to provide a stable financial base at all times in order to mitigate current and future risks (e.g. revenue shortfalls and unanticipated expenditures) and to ensure stable tax rates. Towards that effort, the District follows an unassigned minimum fund balance policy. The policy requires the District to maintain unassigned fund balance equal to three months average operating expenditures (excluding unusual one-time material expenditures) for the General Fund and the Recreation Fund, plus one month's average operating expenditures for the Aquatics Fund.

<sup>26</sup>Woodridge Park District Annual Comprehensive Financial Report Fiscal Year Ended April 30, 2020

Beside's the benefit of maintaining appropriate fund balance reserve levels to obtain favorable bond ratings in order to minimize debt service interest expense, reserves are also critical funding tools during an economic downturn (e.g. recessions, pandemics, etc.). During an economic downturn, park districts typically experience an increase in demand for recreational services due to the District's proximity to its citizens and affordability for programs, which is a less expensive recreational alternative compared to long distance vacations and more costly recreational opportunities. These situations were realized during the Great Recession (December 2007 to June 2009) and most currently during the Covid-19 pandemic (3/2020 – present). Though proper acute expenditure management should minimize budget impacts during an economic downturn, fund balance reserves provide the District additional financial security to continue to provide valuable recreational services without negatively impacting the District's overall operations and functions. In other words, it reduces having to make long-term impactful decisions for a short-term fix.

Based on the Park District's annual budget process which takes in to account the present economic climate, a strategic effort is initiated to continue to reassess all operational expenditures to ensure that funding of existing infrastructure and assets are given a high priority to provide as many affordable recreational opportunities possible based on the needs of the community. Continued sound fiscal management practices and strategic planning will allow the District to meet the community's continuing recreational needs without creating an undue financial burden.

The District maintains a five-year Comprehensive Financial & Capital Development Plan. In 2017, the District conducted a comprehensive needs assessment study of its recreational programs, services, facilities and parks (see Chapter 3). The process solicited the community's input in determining the District's service, recreational and capital needs for the next five years. Public focus groups, stakeholder interviews, and a comprehensive community survey were used to gain valuable community input to assist the Board of Park Commissioners in developing long term strategic initiatives which will be incorporated in the next five-year Strategic Master Plan. The Capital Improvement Program re-prioritizes capital replacement and development projects and purchases on an annual basis in conjunction with the annual budget preparation process.

Facility renovation and capital asset replacements are tracked through the Capital Replacement Program. This Program details the expected useful life and replacement costs of capital items and is updated annually,

coordinating with the budget process, to maintain the District's current facilities, parks and equipment assets in optimal condition (see Chapter 7).

Forming partnerships through intergovernmental agreements ("IGA") with local schools and municipal agencies to share facilities, funding and other resources has enabled the District to expand services while maintaining a stable tax rate. Three recent initiatives are 1) the intergovernmental agreement (IGA) between the District and Woodridge School District #68 to share in the funding, development and use of an outdoor athletic complex to include a lighted synthetic turf multi-purpose athletic field, eight-lane official running track and renovation/relocation of two baseball/softball fields, 2) IGA with Village of Woodridge for acquisition and development of the Town Centre property (44.7 Acres) and 3) an IGA with the District, Village of Woodridge, Woodridge School District #68 and Woodridge Public Library was approved to share in the funding and use of a parking lot expansion project to serve facilities within the Town Centre area. (See Chapter 5 for comprehensive list of IGAs).

The District continues to seek alternative revenue sources to maximize the use of tax revenue for capital projects whenever available and feasible. Grant revenue enhances the quality of each project to better service the community and enables the District to embark on additional capital improvements in an expedited manner without placing an additional tax burden on the residents. Grants routinely targeted for applications include the Open Space Land Acquisition & Development grant (Illinois Department of Natural Resources), the Community Development Block Grant(s) (Housing & Urban Development) and the Park and Recreational Facility Construction Grant (Illinois Department of Natural Resources). The District was notified in 2020 that \$355,000 in grant funds were approved in Illinois House Bill 064 for various District infrastructure projects, though as of this writing, funds have yet to be appropriated. Since 1992, the District secured \$11,520,910 in federal, state and local government grants and donations. (See Chapter 7; Section 6)

## **BUDGET & APPROPRIATIONS AND LEVY DETERMINATION PROCESS & TIMELINE**

The District approved in July 2020 the transition of a new fiscal year from May 1 – April 30 to January 1 – December 31. The new calendar fiscal year commenced on January 1, 2021.



## BUDGET & APPROPRIATIONS DETERMINATION PROCESS

The combined annual budget and appropriation ordinance appropriates the monies that are necessary to cover the projected expenses and liabilities the District may incur in its next budget year. The appropriations serve as an upper limit on what may be spent during the current fiscal year. It is, in effect, a statement of the maximum amount that could conceivably be spent if sufficient funds were available. The appropriation for each budget line item typically exceeds the budgeted amount by 15% on average to ensure staff has some leeway in spending based on unforeseen expenses and/or expenditure fluctuations. Per State statutes the District is required to approve a budget and appropriations ordinance within the first quarter of the fiscal year. A tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for fiscal year beginning January 1st and ending December 31st must be made available for public inspection for at least 30 days prior to final action.

The tentative ordinance is typically made available for public inspection subsequent to Board consideration at the November Regular Board Meeting. The notice for the public hearing is scheduled to be at least seven days in advance of the Public Hearing to be held at the December Regular Board Meeting. Final adoption shall be scheduled at the following January Regular Board Meeting to provide for any potential budget adjustments based on feedback obtained during the Public Hearing.

## BUDGET & APPROPRIATIONS MILESTONE TIMELINE (OFFICIAL BOARD ACTION HIGHLIGHTED IN YELLOW)

- Department Staff Budget Feedback Meetings  
September – Week 2
- New Goals & Objectives Identification  
September – Week 3
- New Budget Requests Submittal Deadline  
September – Week 4
- Capital Development Program Projects Prioritization Process | October – Week 1
- Preliminary Revenue & Expense Budget System Entry  
October – Week 2
- Capital Development Program Final Determination  
October – Regular Board Meeting
- Special Board Meeting (Budget Workshop)  
October – Week 4
- Board Consideration of Tentative Budget & Appropriations Ordinance (30 days required prior to Final Action) | November – Regular Board Meeting
- Post Tentative Ordinance Providing for Budget & Appropriations on website  
November – Following Regular Board Meeting
- Post Public Hearing Legal Notice in Newspaper  
Minimum seven-days in Advance of Public Hearing
- Public Hearing December – Regular Board Meeting
- Final Budget & Appropriation Ordinance Approval  
January Regular Board
- Filing of Budget & Appropriation Ordinance  
(w/in 30 days of approval) January – Week 4

## TAX LEVY PROCESS OVERVIEW

The tax levy is developed by establishing District priorities, estimated annual budget needs and the constraints of the applicable State statutes (i.e. Property Tax Extension Limitation Law “PTELL”, Article 5 of the Park District Code, which outlines the taxing powers of the District, General Levy Authority as derived from the Illinois Code in addition to the authority granted under Article 5 of the Park District Code and the Truth in Taxation Act). The Tax Limitation Law (tax cap legislation) limits growth to the lesser of 5% or the Consumer Price Index (CPI). This limiting rate is the maximum extended tax rate for the aggregate extension (total of the levies excluding Special Recreation Association (SRA) and Bond and Interest). There are also Statutory Rate Limits that individual fund levies cannot exceed which the District does not exceed.

Staff presents the preliminary proposed levy amount for the upcoming fiscal year budget for Board review at the October Regular Board Meeting. Subsequent to Board final review and consideration, the Final Levy Ordinance will be prepared for Board final adoption at the December Regular Board Meeting. Per State Statute, the levy ordinance needs to be approved by the Board and filed at the County Clerk offices prior to the last Tuesday in December.

**The following are the necessary steps the Board must follow according to State Statutes (35 ILCS 200/18 seq.) in order to levy for property taxes each year:**

1. The District must determine the amount of money, exclusive of election costs, to be raised by the property tax at least 20 days prior to adopting the new levy ordinance.
- The following steps depends on whether the levy request exceeds the previous year's levy by 105%. Typically, based on the preliminary proposed annual levy request and ordinance, the preliminary levy estimate is typically not greater than 105% of the preceding year's levy and therefore requirements two-four listed below would not be required per the Truth in Taxation Act. However the Board may still elect to conduct a public hearing or receive public comment prior to adoption of the levy ordinance at the December board meeting.
2. The District must hold an open, public hearing prior to passing a new tax levy ordinance that is estimated to be greater than 105% of the preceding year's levy.
3. The District must provide notice of the hearing in a newspaper at least seven, but no longer than 14 days before the hearing.
4. At the hearing, the board must explain the reasons for the proposed increase and permit individuals the opportunity to present testimony within reasonable time limits set by the board.
5. At the time the District files its tax levy ordinance with the county clerk, it must also file a certificate signed by the district's president that certifies that there has been compliance with the requirements of the act or that the act is inapplicable.

Prior to adoption of the annual levy ordinance, the Board of Park Commissioners seeks public feedback under public comment.

#### **LEVY DETERMINATION MILESTONE TIMELINE (OFFICIAL BOARD ACTION HIGHLIGHTED IN RED)**

- A. Preliminary Tax Levy Extension Estimate Review  
*October – Regular Board Meeting*
- B. Preliminary Tax Levy Ordinance Determination**  
***November – Regular Board Meeting***
- C. Post Tentative Ordinance Levying and Assessing Taxes on website  
*November – Following Regular Board Meeting*
- D. Tax Levy Ordinance**  
***December – Regular Board Meeting***
- E. Filing of Tax Levy Ordinance  
*December – Week 3*

## **ASSESSED VALUATION ANALYSIS & PROJECTIONS**

### **HISTORICAL ASSESSED VALUATIONS**

The Park District must accurately estimate the annual assessed valuation of all taxable property within the legal boundaries of the District in order to determine the annual property tax levy extension for the next fiscal year budget. The Township Tax Assessors value properties by incorporating actual sales over the previous three-year period as required by law. For example, for the 2020 assessment the assessors are required to incorporate sales that occurred during 2017, 2018 and 2019. Significant swings in the District's assessed valuation can have a significant impact on the tax rate. Thus, it is important to track market trends and new developments in order to plan for any necessary budgetary adjustments to maintain consistent and reasonable growth while minimizing significant property tax rate swings to the tax payers.

Staff estimates the value of new construction each year by tracking building permits issued by the Village of Woodridge and preliminary new growth assessed valuation estimates by the Township Assessors. The value of new construction and annexations are then added to the year's previous assessed valuation to determine the total value of taxable property within the District's boundaries. Final assessed valuations are determined by the County Clerk typically in April of each year.

The Woodridge Park District boundaries are mostly coterminous to the Village of Woodridge's but also extend to sections of the Village of Bolingbrook (an area west of Janes Avenue to Route 53 south of 83rd Street to Cambridge Way), and various other miscellaneous areas in Downers Grove, Lisle and DuPage Townships.

The Woodridge Park District realized a 19.8% total decrease in equalized assessed valuation (EAV) between levy years 2009 through 2014 due to the Great Recession resulting in the tax rate to increase .1768 cents from the 2009 tax rate of .4326 to 2014's rate of .6112. Starting in levy-year 2015, the economy started to rebound with the EAV increasing from the prior year by 3.07%. Between Levy-years 2014 through 2020, the EAV increased 32.5%, finally surpassing the pre-recession EAV high in 2009 at \$1,297,811,087 to 2019's EAV of \$1,322,008,561 and most recently 2020's reported EAV of \$1,378,698,056. The increased EAV, resulted in the tax rate to decrease from .6112 in 2014 to .5338 in 2020.



The increase in EAV between 2014 through 2020 levy-years is primarily attributed to new growth in residential development (e.g. Timbers Edge, Uptown @ Seven Bridges, Woodview Townhomes, Farmingdale Village Unit 26, Hobson Hill, etc.). In this residential market, an impressive 80 new single-family and townhome permits were issued in 2019, marking the second highest number of single-family permits issued in a year since the recession. Woodridge's single-family and townhome median sales price increased by 7% in 2019 to \$320,000. In the Office/Warehouse market, development grew to 12.7 million square feet of available space in 2019 with an occupancy rate of 97%.<sup>27</sup>

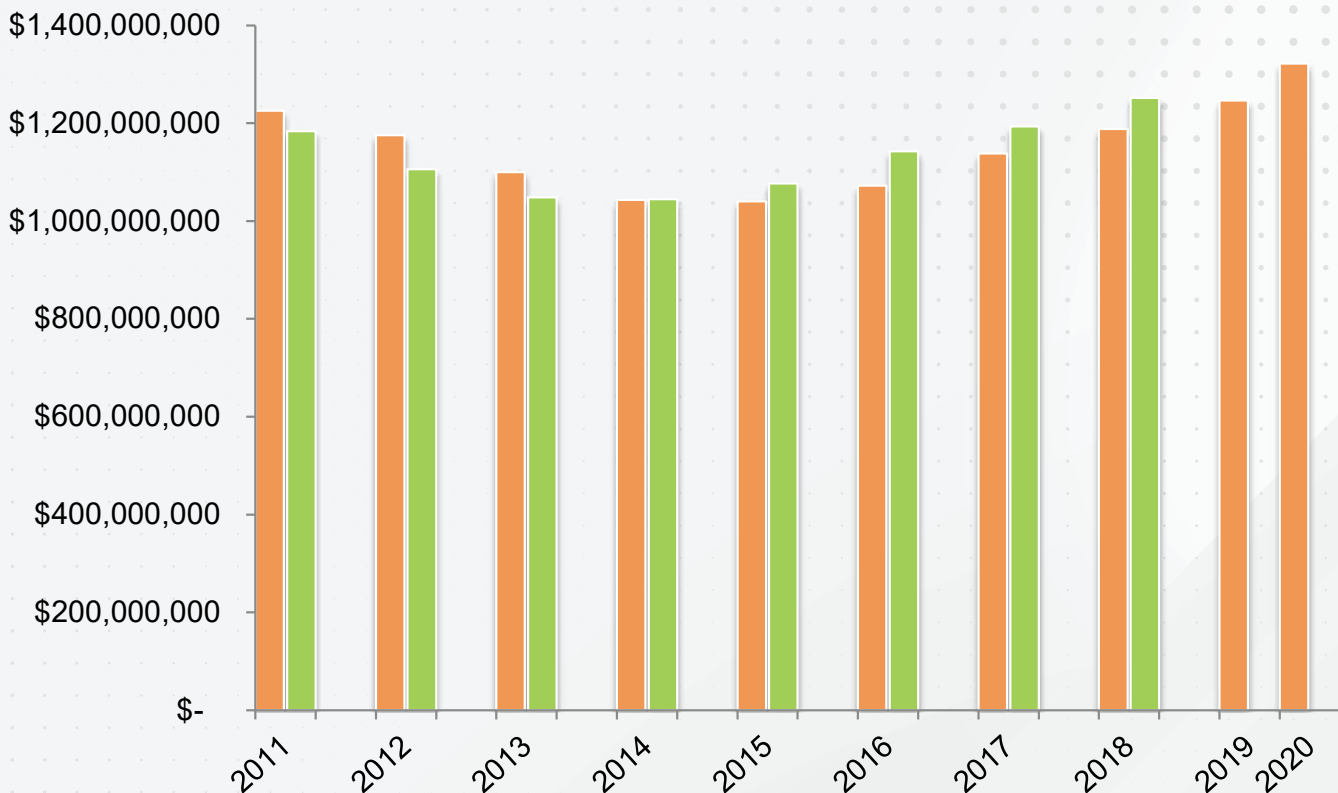
In summary, the District experienced an average EAV increase of 1.25% over the previous 10-year period.

### ASSESSED VALUATIONS NEW GROWTH FORECAST (2021-2025)

The Park District anticipates a slowdown in new assessed valuation growth compared to the previous 10 years of significant growth (\$11,469,043/year). The Village of Woodridge's economic development forecast of anticipated new development between 2021-2025 is estimated to increase on average \$2.62MM/year and includes but not limited to the more significant developments under construction or approved for development:

1. Edward-Elmhurst Outpatient Center
2. Gallagher & Henry Farmingdale Unit 26, Single-family residential homes
3. Fox Wood Estates, Single-family residential homes
4. Everclean Carwash

### WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT EQUALIZED ASSESSED VALUATION 10 YEAR COMPARISON



<sup>27</sup>Village of Woodridge Economic Development Annual Report 2019

## TAX RATE ANALYSIS & PROJECTIONS

### FUND DESCRIPTIONS & STATUTORY TAX RATES:

FUND #	FUND TITLE	STATUTORY TAX RATE LIMITS	PURPOSE
01	Corporate (General)	.35 tax rate limit	Fund majority of operating expenses not included in individual funds
02	Recreation	.37 tax rate limit	Recreational program expenses
03	Liability Insurance	No tax limit	Funds Tort & workers compensation judgments and Liability & Unemployment Insurance
04	Audit	No tax limit	Funds payment of annual audit expenses
05	FICA & IMRF	No tax limit	Funds portion of Federal Social Security Insurance & Medicare programs and contributions to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF)
06	Aquatics	Non-tax supported	Funds Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park operations
07	Aquatics Capital Replacement Program (ACRP)	Non-tax supported & funded through Corporate tax rate, if needed	Funds Aquatic Capital Asset Replacement projects & purchases
08	Working Cash	Funded through 4-year consecutive .025 tax rate. No additional taxing authority available.	Used to maintain a cash reserve available to borrow against to support continuing operations in anticipation of the future collection of taxes. Fund maintains a balance of \$101,697
11	Capital Replacement Program (CRP)	Funded through Corporate tax rate	Funds Capital Asset Replacement Program projects & purchases
12	Athletic Recreation Center (ARC)	Non-tax supported	Funds Athletic Recreation Center operations
18	Golf Course Operating	Non-tax supported	Funds Village Greens Golf Course operations
19	Special Recreation (SRA)	.04 tax rate limit	Fund District's share of expenses under a joint agreement to provide recreational programs for the disabled
21	Restricted Contributions	Non-tax supported / Funding is obtained through contributions from area developers, civic/charitable/ local organizations	Funds special projects that benefit the Park District as a whole
31	Jubilee Special Event	Non-tax supported	Funds annual Village Jubilee festival expenses
44	Capital Development wProgram (CDP)	Funded through Corporate tax rate	Funds all District Capital Asset Development Program projects & purchases
45	Golf Course Capital Development Program (VGCDP)	Non-tax supported	Funds Village Greens Golf Course Capital Asset Development Program projects & purchases
46	Golf Course Capital Replacement Program (VGCRP)	Non-tax supported	Funds Village Greens Golf Course Capital Asset Replacement Program projects & purchases
61	Bond and Interest	Funded through Corporate tax rate	Funds debt service principal and interest payments



**TAX LEVY EXTENSION REVENUE & TAX RATES BY FUND (SINCE 2000)**

<b>TAX RATE HISTORY (SINCE 2000)</b>			
LEVY YEAR	TAX RATE	LEVY YEAR	TAX RATE
2001	.4085	2011	.5034
2002	.3869	2012	.5547
2003 <sup>28</sup>	.4631	2013	.5967
2004	.4913	2014	.6112
2005	.4771	2015	.6044
2006	.4587	2016	.5775
2007	.4423	2017	.5695
2008	.4309	2018	.5594
2009	.4326	2019	.5445
2010 <sup>29</sup>	.4721	2020	.5338
20-year Average Tax Rate			.5093

**Refer to Appendix 'G' for Final Tax Levy Extension & Tax Rates Distribution by Fund Comparison Report.**



<sup>28</sup> Reinstatement of general obligation non-referendum bonding authority per Illinois Public Act 93-601 resulting in increased tax rate in 2003

<sup>29</sup> Impacts of Great Recession resulting in declining EAV for Levy Years 2010-2014 resulting in increased tax rates

## DEBT SERVICE MANAGEMENT

### BOND RATING STATUS

In February 2009, the District maintained a Moody's Investor Service bond rating of an A1 with a Positive Outlook for general obligation tax limited park bonds. This rating was reflective of expected continued strength in the District's tax base favorable debt profile and sound fiscal management practices. The borrowing at that time represented the last of the borrowing associated with the addition to Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park and redevelopment of Hobson Corner Park.

Based on Standard & Poor's (S&P) Public Finance Rationale for two previous debt obligations, S&P assigned its 'AA' rating, and stable outlook, to Woodridge Park District, Ill.'s series 2010 debt certificate. This was the first time the District was rated under Standard & Poor's Financial Management Assessment (FMA), which is effectively a report card on the District's financial-management personnel and practices.

In 2015, the District was successfully reviewed by S&P for general obligation tax limited park bonds maintaining the 'AA' rating and stable outlook. Early in 2013, again in 2014 and most recently in 2015 the District was successfully reviewed by S&P for debt certificates maintaining the 'AA-' rating and stable outlook.

In February 2018, S&P Global Ratings reviewed the rating on the District's general obligations. Based on S&P's review, they raised the District's credit rating from "AA-" to "AA" while affirming the stable outlook.

In March 2020, Standard & Poor's Ratings Services upgraded its 'AA-' long-term rating to Woodridge Park District, Ill.'s series 2015 debt certificates to "AA" for the Taxable Refunding Debt Certificates, Series2020. The outlook on all ratings is stable. The rating reflects the very strong economic metrics with participation in the Chicago metropolitan statistical area (MSA); very strong available reserves with a formal policy to maintain over 25% of budgeted expenditures; and low-to-moderate debt profile, with no plans to add an additional debt. S&P's credit overview indicated the District has historically maintained very strong available reserve levels. However, through planned drawdowns, management has used a material portion of its reserves for capital projects but still maintains reserves above its formal policy target. Although the District still considers available reserves to be very strong, its current levels remain the biggest credit constraint given their levels relative to those of other similarly rated park districts. Although S&P understands that drawdowns were

### STANDARD & POORS (S&P) INVESTMENT GRADE LONG TERM CREDIT RATINGS

AAA	An obligor rated 'AAA' has extremely strong capacity to meet its financial commitments. 'AAA' is the highest issuer credit rating assigned by Standard & Poor's
AA	An obligor rated 'AA' has very strong capacity to meet its financial commitments. It differs from the highest-rated obligors only to a small degree. Includes
AA+	Equivalent to Moody's Aa1 (high quality, with very low credit risk, but susceptibility to long-term risks appears somewhat greater)
AA	Equivalent to Aa2
AA-	Equivalent to Aa3
A	An obligor rated 'A' has strong capacity to meet its financial commitments but is somewhat more susceptible to the adverse effects of changes in circumstances and economic conditions than obligors in higher-rated categories.
A+	Equivalent to A1
A	Equivalent to A2
BBB	An obligor rated 'BBB' has adequate capacity to meet its financial commitments. However, adverse economic conditions or changing circumstances are more likely to lead to a weakened capacity of the obligor to meet its financial commitments.

Table 1: S&P Investment Grade Long Term Credit Ratings

planned and not part of chronically imbalanced operating results, S&P notes that further drawdowns could negatively affect the rating on the District.

The District is expected to experience a decrease in charges for services as a result of the disruption created by the Covid-19 pandemic, which caused temporary closures in April 2020. However, management represented to S&P that capital outlays for replacement and development can be delayed, if needed, providing additional liquidity in addition to current reserves, which S&P consider to be very strong. In addition to expected reserves of \$2.65 million in the general fund and recreation fund for fiscal year-end 2020, the District can add another \$1.11 million through the deferment of capital expenditures. Therefore, the District expects current reserves and the ability to defer capital expenditures to support the rating through the two-year outlook period.



## LEGAL DEBT AUTHORITY & OUTSTANDING DEBT

As of February 1, 2021, based on the District's legal debt authority (70 ILCS 1205/6-2), the District's total debt authority amount is \$38,007,746 based on 2.875% of the District's current EAV of \$1,322,008,561. The District's

current outstanding principal debt obligation totals \$23,282,500. The District is currently exercising 46% of its total bonding authority (Note – debt owed to the Village per IGA for Town Centre property does not count against the District's bonding authority). See table below for five-year available debt authority projection.

DEBT AUTHORITY LIMITATION ANALYSIS					
DEBT SERVICE TYPE	AS OF 2/01/2021	AS OF 2/01/2022	AS OF 2/01/2023	AS OF 2/01/2024	AS OF 2/01/2025
Projected EAV	\$1,322,008,561	\$1,392,846,837	\$1,411,775,305	\$1,430,893,058	\$1,450,201,989
Debt Limitation % (State Statute)	2.875%	2.875%	2.875%	2.875%	2.875%
Total Debt Authority	\$38,007,746	\$40,044,347	\$40,588,540	\$41,138,175	\$41,693,307
EXISTING DEBT SERVICE INSTRUMENT DESCRIPTION:					
2008 Village Refunding (SD#99 Property Acquisition)					
2014 Village Refunding (SD#99 Property Acquisition)	\$(4,482,500)	\$(4,470,000)	\$(4,457,500)	\$(4,077,500)	\$(3,677,500)
2017 Village Refunding (SD#99 Property Acquisition)	\$(1,270,000)	\$(932,500)	\$(582,500)	\$(582,500)	\$(582,500)
2014 D.C. Athletic Recreation Center Debt	\$(5,665,000)	\$(5,375,000)	\$(5,065,000)	\$(4,735,000)	\$(4,175,000)
2015A G.O. Bond (Misc. CDP)					\$-
2015B Refunding (2008 G.O. Bond)	\$(1,175,000)	\$(795,000)	\$(405,000)	\$-	\$-
2015C D.C. Athletic Recreation Center Debt	\$(1,750,000)	\$(1,530,000)	\$(1,390,000)	\$(1,230,000)	\$(845,000)
2020 D.C. Refunding	\$(8,940,000)	\$(8,760,000)	\$(8,580,000)	\$(8,400,000)	\$(8,215,000)
Total Existing Debt Outstanding	\$(23,282,500)	\$(21,862,500)	\$(20,480,000)	\$(19,025,000)	\$(17,495,000)
Debt Limitation %	1.9808%	1.8600%	1.7424%	1.6186%	1.4884%
Legal Debt Authority (70 ILCS 1205/6-2) Available	\$14,725,246	\$18,181,847	\$20,108,540	\$22,113,175	\$24,198,307
(1) Proposed debt service is conceptual and is subject to change based on actual debt amount determined and structured based on interest rates					



## GENERAL OBLIGATION LIMITED TAX PARK BONDS | NON-REFERENDUM BONDING AUTHORITY

State statutes (35 ILCS 200/18-185/et seq.) provide park districts the ability to fund capital projects through the use of non-referendum debt. Per State Statute (70 ILCS 1205/6-4) park districts may not issue bonds and notes where the aggregate outstanding unpaid principal balance exceeds 0.575% of the total assessed valuation of all taxable property in the district.

Furthermore, Public Act 093-0601 was approved into law, permitting park districts the ability to increase its non-referendum bonding authority to 5% or the annual CPI index, whichever is less, from the preceding year. The District's 1991 non-referendum debt service extension base (DSEB) was \$1,110,750. From this point forward, DSEB increases by CPI, which allows the District the ability to keep pace with inflation to fund necessary capital projects. Based on the 2020 CPI of 2.3%, the 2021 non-referendum bond levy available is \$1,359,260.

## CAPITAL DEBT REDUCTION

One of the District's primary fiduciary responsibilities and funding priorities is to reduce the District's debt service principal and interest related to the Town Centre land acquisition (50% reimbursement of the Village of Woodridge General Obligation Bonds - 2007), Athletic Recreation Center (ARC) facility development (Debt Certificates - 2014 & 2015), and Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park Phase 3 Aquatic Spray Pad and Program Pool Additions (Refunding General Obligation Bond - 2008). Recent refunding of a portion of the 2014 & 2015 Debt Certificates by means of the Series 2020 Taxable Refunding Debt Certificates netted the District a savings of \$911,069 in interest expense. The District in consultation with Piper Jaffray consistently monitor existing debt instruments and ongoing market conditions to determine feasibility of potential refunding opportunities to reduce debt interest expense.

## LONG-TERM FINANCIAL FORECAST<sup>30</sup>

The long-term financial forecast provides a fiscal management tool that presents estimated information based on past, present and projected future financial conditions. The data assists the District's Leadership Team and Board of Park Commissioners in analyzing future revenue and expense trends that may have an immediate and/or long-term influence on District policies, strategic goals, services and final decision making.

The forecast projects revenues, expenses and financial conditions five years into the future and provides vital information in determining the property tax levy and what increases should or should not be considered. Assumptions and methodologies should be clearly presented to stakeholders during the annual budget process and should be concisely presented in the budget document. The forecast shall be updated as part of the annual budget process and at any time throughout the year as significant trends and/or material assumptions change.

## CORONAVIRUS (COVID-19) PANDEMIC IMPACTS<sup>31</sup>

The financial impacts related to the ongoing coronavirus pandemic, established in March 2020, are continually being assessed due to the dynamic situation caused by the everchanging fluctuations of the State's Covid-19 positivity rate, associated public health officials' restrictions and safety guidelines, and program registration rates impacting recreational opportunities. Revenue losses related to fees and charges reported through FYE2020 was \$278,546. Revenue losses experienced for the same categories in the 1st quarter of FY2020 (Stub-year) equal \$1.25MM compared to prior year's budget. Due to the financial uncertainty of the pandemic impacts and to minimize the impacts of the revenue loss, the District implemented numerous internal budgetary controls for the FY2020 (Stub-year) to include but not limited to: freezing capital purchases and projects not previously in-progress, eliminating subsidized programs and special events, closing the family aquatic park for the 2020 season, refinancing debt to obtain significant interest savings, implemented strict control of labor costs through furloughs and minimizing hiring of part-time and seasonal staff and reassigning full-time employees to other departments to oversee essential services, controlled prioritized funding of essential services only and earmarked availability of unrestricted fund balance, if warranted. In preparation for the 2021 calendar year budget, revenue and expense assumptions were primarily based on performance of program and membership registrations through the 2nd quarter of the FY2020 (Stub-year).

<sup>30</sup> Woodridge Park District Long Term Financial Forecast, October 27, 2020



REVENUE ASSUMPTIONS FORECAST		
DESCRIPTION	2021 ASSUMPTIONS	2022-2025 ASSUMPTIONS
General/Corporate (Fund 01) Levy	Increase of less than 1%	Annual increases of less than 2%
Recreation (Fund 02) Levy	Increase of 6.5%	Annual increases of less than 3%
Recreation Funds (Funds 02 & 12)	Based on a progressive phased-in % increase of registrations throughout the fiscal year	Normal registrations and operations
Aquatics (Fund 06)	Anticipate revenue decrease due to decreased admissions regulated by IDPH in compliance with Covid-19 mitigations	Normal operating pool season
Village Greens Golf Course (Fund 18)	Moderate increased revenue compared to 2020 based on less Covid-19 restrictions permitting return of golf outings	Normal operating golf season

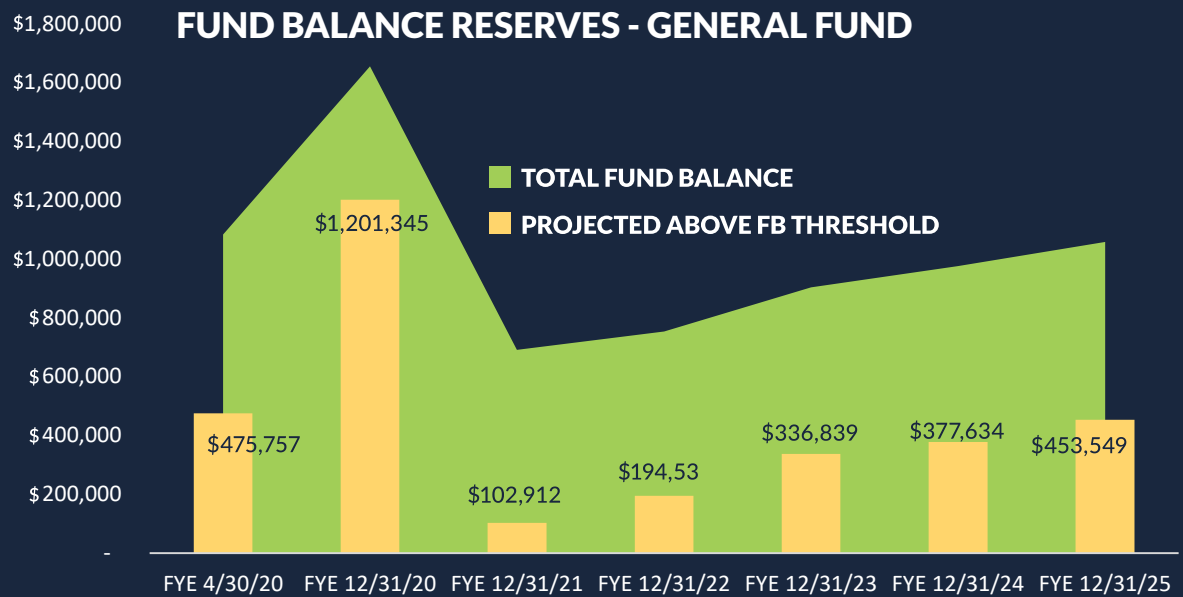
EXPENSE ASSUMPTIONS FORECAST		
DESCRIPTION	2021 ASSUMPTIONS	2022-2025 ASSUMPTIONS
WAGES		
Full-time	3% Merit Pool	3% Merit Pool
Part-time/Seasonal	Adjusted based on State Minimum Wage Increases through 2025	
Insurance Benefits	Flat expense due to PDRMA refund	3% annual increases
Operating Expenses	Based on full operational costs	2% annual increases
Capital	Based on CRP/CDP prioritized project/purchase costs	
Debt Service	Based on now new issuances/paydown of current debt/possible refunding opportunities to decrease interest expense of debt certificates	





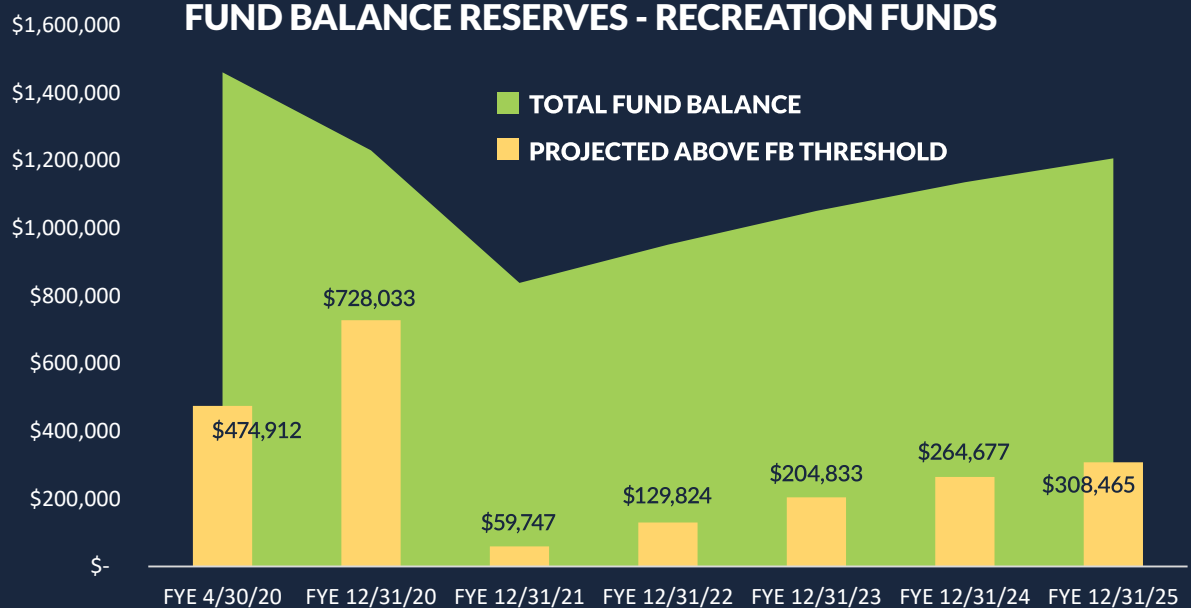


## FUND BALANCE RESERVES - GENERAL FUND



	FYE 4/30/20	FYE 12/31/20	FYE 12/31/21	FYE 12/31/22	FYE 12/31/23	FYE 12/31/24	FYE 12/31/25
Total Revenues	2,933,291	4,347,741	4,220,263	4,286,399	4,339,569	4,426,360	4,514,888
Total Expenditures	(2,228,139)	(1,333,323)	(2,643,589)	(2,498,112)	(2,528,120)	(2,603,964)	(2,682,083)
Transfers	(1,557,655)	(2,442,945)	(2,539,929)	(1,726,645)	(1,661,641)	(1,750,000)	(1,750,000)
Beginning Fund Balance	1,935,978	1,083,475	1,654,948	691,693	753,335	903,143	975,540
Ending Fund Balance	1,083,475	1,654,948	691,693	753,335	903,143	975,540	1,058,345
Projected Above FB Threshold	\$475,757	\$1,201,345	\$102,912	\$194,533	\$336,839	\$377,634	\$453,549

## FUND BALANCE RESERVES - RECREATION FUNDS



	FYE 4/30/20	FYE 12/31/20	FYE 12/31/21	FYE 12/31/22	FYE 12/31/23	FYE 12/31/24	FYE 12/31/25
Total Revenues	\$3,315,423	\$1,582,538	\$2,931,223	\$3,398,309	\$3,483,266	\$3,570,348	\$3,659,607
Total Expenditures	(3,329,793)	(1,392,650)	(3,128,635)	(3,285,067)	(3,383,619)	(3,485,127)	(3,589,681)
Transfers	-	(420,000)	(194,686)	-	-	-	-
Beginning Fund Balance	1,474,429	1,460,059	1,229,947	837,849	951,091	1,050,738	1,135,959
Ending Fund Balance	\$1,460,059	\$1,229,947	\$837,849	\$951,091	\$1,050,738	\$1,135,959	\$1,205,885
Projected Above FB Threshold	\$474,912	\$728,033	\$59,747	\$129,824	\$204,833	\$264,677	\$308,465



# CHAPTER FIVE

## Intergovernmental, Affiliate Agreements & Partnerships





## INTERGOVERNMENTAL, AFFILIATE AGREEMENTS & PARTNERSHIPS

Intergovernmental Agreements (“IGA”) are a strategic goal of the District, adjacent local governmental entities and affiliate groups to avoid duplication of service where possible, work cooperatively for the financial benefit of the common tax payers, and improve the overall quality of life for all residents through various partnerships. Below is a listing of the IGAs:

### Village of Woodridge Agreements

- Police Protection Agreement (1974) | An Ordinance Authorizing Police Officers of the Village of Woodridge to enforce all laws, statutes and ordinances on park sites owned and operated by the Woodridge Park District
- Storm Water Management Agreement (1983) | Maintenance of Stormwater Management Facilities and Open Space Sites
- Bikeway Development & Maintenance Agreement (1997) | Design, Construction, Funding & Maintenance of Comprehensive Off-Road Paved Continuous Bikeway System

- Equipment Use Sharing Tri-Partite Agreement (1983/1991/2001) | Borrowing of Equipment between the Village of Woodridge, Woodridge Park District and Woodridge School District #68
- Town Centre Property Joint Ownership Agreement (2007) | Pledge mutual cooperation with Village of Woodridge to acquire, jointly own and plan for the future use of Town Centre property (44.7 Acres)
- Memorial Park Maintenance Agreement (2011) | On behalf of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Agreement to Define Responsibilities to Maintain Village Owned Memorial Park
- Surveillance Camera System Purchase & Maintenance Tri-Partite Agreement (2011) | Collective effort with Village of Woodridge and Woodridge School District to install and maintain security cameras at Janes Avenue Park.
- Town Centre Property Agreement (2012) | Agreement detailing equal ownership with Village of Woodridge to include sharing of costs of debt service for land acquisition, sharing costs for property maintenance and planning study, and liability/indemnification requirements.

- Village Greens Golf Course Lease Agreement (1997/2013) | 25-year Lease Agreement for Woodridge Park District to Operate and Manage the Village Owner Golf Course
- Timbers Edge Subdivision Stormwater Management Agreement (2014) | Agreement with Village of Woodridge to establish a Special Service Area (SSA) to provide a portion of funds necessary for the District to maintain Outlot 4 as a stormwater retention/detention area.
- Town Centre Property Sled Hill Agreement Amendment (2019) | Agreement with Village of Woodridge permitting Woodridge Park District to construct a sled hill and assume all associated liability.
- Town Centre Parking Lot Expansion Quadripartite Agreement (2019) | Agreement with Village of Woodridge, Woodridge Public Library and Woodridge School District #68 to share in the costs to engineer and construct a 38-space parking lot and define maintenance responsibilities by Village of Woodridge.
- Summer Jubilee Special Event Agreement (2019) | Agreement with Village of Woodridge to plan, coordinate and manage the annual special event for the Woodridge community.
- Athletic Recreation Center (ARC) Land Acquisition Agreement (2013) | Agreement with Village of Woodridge to cooperate in the acquisition of four Acres with use of TIF funds and commitment to convey subject realty to the District.
- Athletic Recreation Center (ARC) Development Agreement (2013) | Agreement with Village of Woodridge regarding property acquisition site preparation, conveyance of the site to the District, financing of project costs with the use of TIF funds

### Woodridge School District #68 Agreements

- Facility, Property & Maintenance Use Agreement (1972/1992/2017/2018) | Cooperative Use and Maintenance of Buildings and Sites
- Equipment Use Sharing Tri-Partite Agreement (1983/1991/2001) | Borrowing of Equipment between the Village of Woodridge, Woodridge Park District and Woodridge School District #68
- Woodridge Center Outlot 8 – Hobson Hill Path Snow Plowing (2017) | Agreement for Woodridge School District #68 to plow snow on Woodridge Park District owned sidewalk to provide access to Hobson Hill residential subdivision.
- Jefferson Jr. High School Outdoor Athletic Facility Development & Shared Use Agreement (2019) | Agreement with Woodridge School District #68 to plan, engineer, construct and partially fund the development of an eight-lane 400 meter running track, lighted synthetic athletic field, renovation/relocation of two baseball/softball fields and support amenities.
- Town Centre Parking Lot Expansion Quadripartite Agreement (2019) | Agreement with Village of Woodridge, Woodridge Public Library and Woodridge School District #68 to share in the costs to engineer and construct a 38-space parking lot and define maintenance responsibilities by Village of Woodridge.

### Woodridge Public Library Agreements

- Town Centre Parking Lot Expansion Quadripartite Agreement (2019) | Agreement with Village of Woodridge, Woodridge Public Library and Woodridge School District #68 to share in the costs to engineer and construct a 38-space parking lot and define maintenance responsibilities by Village of Woodridge.

### Area Municipality & Park District Agreements & Partnerships

- South East Association for Special Parks and Recreation (SEASPAR) Association Joint Agreement (2007) | Agreement with Village of Brookfield, Clarendon Hills Park District, Darien Park District, Downers Grove Park District, Village of Indian Head Park, Park District of LaGrange, Community Park District of LaGrange Park, Lisle Park District, Westmont Park District, Village of Western Springs and Woodridge Park District to provide for the establishment, maintenance, and management of joint recreational programs and inclusion services for people with disabilities.
- Mobile Entertainment Stage Agreement (2010) | Agreement with Naperville Park District to share the use and costs to purchase and maintain a mobile entertainment stage.
- Shared Use of Information Technology Services (2014 / Terminated) | Agreement with Oswego Park District to share in the salary and benefit costs of an IT Coordinator.
- Shared Use of Information Technology Services (2019 / Terminated) | Agreement with Lemont Park District to share in the salary and benefit costs of an IT Coordinator.
- Vehicle Shared Use Agreement with SEASPAR Member Entities (2013) | Agreement with South East Association for Special Parks & Recreation (SEASPAR) defining use of sharing SEASPAR vehicles.
- Darien, Downers Grove & Lisle Park Districts Cooperative Recreation Programming | Partnerships created to provide cooperative programming opportunities to increase program participation and offerings within respective communities.

### Affiliate Agreements

- Woodridge Athletic Association (2019) | Agreement with the Woodridge Athletic Association to jointly provide and coordinate youth baseball activities, leagues, management and facilities.

### Civic / Non-Profit Partnerships

- Recreation Program Financial Assistance Program | Partnership with Woodridge Rotary, Inc. to fund and subsidize costs of recreation programs for residents in financial need.
- Woodridge Annual Mini Triathlon Event | Partnership with Woodridge Rotary, Inc. to host the annual event and allocate a percentage of net proceeds to fund the Woodridge Rotary's Recreation Financial Assistance Program.









# CHAPTER SIX

## Recreation Programming Review & Strategic Initiatives





### COMPREHENSIVE YEAR-ROUND PROGRAM OPPORTUNITIES & STATISTICS

The Recreation Department produces an annual Recreation Report that summarizes program participation, program revenue, inclusion registration and program cancellation rates

*(see Appendix H 2018 Recreation Report, Appendix I – 2019 Recreation Report, and Appendix J – 2020 Recreation Report).*

Highlights in 2018 included a new youth special event called “Kids Thrill at the Hill” whereas kids basically run through a series of obstacles through Hawthorne Hill Woods. The event was not only a huge hit with the 56 kids that participated, but the parents who were there to cheer on their children. Registration doubled to 112 participants in 2019. Staff was anticipating between 150-200 registrants for 2020 until the pandemic forced cancellation of the event. Plans are in order to see it return in 2022. The Fall Festival Soccer Tournament saw team registration increase from 26 teams in 2017 to 45 teams in 2018. Registration

jumped again in 2019 to 77 teams and to 79 teams in 2021 (2020 tournament cancelled due to COVID-19).

2019 was the 50th anniversary of the Woodridge Park District and 60th anniversary of the Village of Woodridge. The year was celebrated with a parade, the return of the Oktoberfest event, a Winterfest event called “Cabin Fever”, and giveaways at many programs and events celebrating the anniversary. In 2019, the Recreation Department purchased a new 30-passenger bus and a set of Laser Tag equipment to enhance the quality of District programs.

Program cancellation rates dropped slightly from 35.50% in 2017 to 32.18% in 2018 and again in 2019 to 29.10%. Unfortunately, with the pandemic causing so many programs to either completely shutdown or cancel due to low enrollments, the cancellation rates were off the charts in 2020 and does not give a fair comparison to a normal year. One of the goals of the department is to continue to see a steady decline in the number of programs cancelled each year until we get closer to the standard industry rate of 20-25%.

2020 was a year of challenge due to the COVID-19 and the constant changing of guidelines and restrictions. Virtual programming became a reality and many programs struggled to reach program minimums causing many program and event cancellations. Registration totals dropped 14.5% from 2019 to 2020 (due to COVID-19 complete shutdown from 3/12/20 – 4/30/20). Program participation rates for 2021 are slowly increasing as people are becoming more comfortable as we approach the hopeful, soon to be, post-COVID-19 pandemic.

## RECREATION SERVICES NEEDS ASSESSMENT OPPORTUNITIES & STATISTICS

### Key Findings from 2018 Community Survey

As mentioned in Chapter 3, approximately every 5-8 years, the Park District completes a valid comprehensive assessment process of park and recreation services by conducting a statistically valid satisfaction/needs assessment survey. The results of the 2018 Community Survey provide valuable resident feedback and information that is used in part to help guide the Board and Staff in making strategic decisions in determining goals for the District that will address documented park and recreational needs in order to further improve the quality of life for Woodridge residents.

The following information includes a summary of the key findings from the survey relating to resident participation in programs, resident satisfaction with programs, and are program needs being met for the various ages of our residents. In summary, 75% of household respondents indicated they were very satisfied or satisfied with the overall value their household received from the paths, parks, sports, indoor and outdoor recreation facilities, classes and programs provided by the Park District. This is an increase of 6% compared to the results of the previous 2009 Community Survey.

### KEY FINDINGS SPECIFICALLY RELATED TO RECREATIONAL PROGRAMMING INCLUDE:

- 49% of households participated in programs, classes and/or activities provided by the Park District over the previous 12 months. This is considered a very high percentage. 78% of households with children 10 and under participated in programs, classes and/or activities over the previous 12 months.
- Overall satisfaction ratings for programs is very high, particularly very satisfied ratings. Eight out of eleven programs had higher than 40% very satisfied ratings. Safety and security of the program (59%), location of the program (58%), quality of the facility where the program is offered (55%), ease of in-person registration (55%), timeliness of staff in responding to requests (55%) and quality of instructors (51%) all had very satisfied ratings of over 50%.

- 78% of household respondents rated the times programs are offered as very satisfied (36%) or satisfied (42%) and 83% of household respondents rated the days of the week program offered as very satisfied (47%) or satisfied (36%). Generally, satisfaction with times programs are offered and days offered are lower for agencies that have high participation in programs, classes and activities.

- Out of eleven programs, times programs are offered is the most important to households based on a sum of their top 4 choices. 74% of household respondents indicated times programs are offered as one of their top 4 choices, with 39% indicating it was the most important service. Fees charged for value received (62%), location of programs (48%) and quality of instructors (47%) were the next three most important services.

- 78% of households are very satisfied or satisfied with times programs are offered, 76% are very satisfied or satisfied with fees charged for value received, 88% are very satisfied or satisfied with location of programs, and 83% are very satisfied or satisfied with the quality of instructors.

- Overall satisfaction with program, class and activity services are very high, both for households with children and without children. 87% of households with children 10 and under are either very satisfied (43%) or satisfied (44%) with program services. 12% are neutral and 1% are dissatisfied or very dissatisfied.

- 88% of households with children 10 and under are either very satisfied (44%) or satisfied (44%) with program, class, and activity services. 8% are neutral, and 4% are dissatisfied or very dissatisfied. 90% of households without children and all adults 2-54 years of age are either very satisfied (62%) or satisfied (29%) with 10% being neutral and 1% dissatisfied or very dissatisfied. 79% of households without children and adults 55 are either very satisfied (52%) or satisfied (27%) with 19% being neutral and 2% dissatisfied or very dissatisfied.

- Out of 19 types of programs or activities, the highest percentage of respondents have a need for special events (63%), followed by fitness programs (49%) and lifelong learning programs (44%). The percent of respondents that used these programs over the previous 12 months were special events, i.e. Jubilee (47%), fitness programs (16%) and lifelong learning classes (7%).

- The Woodridge Park District is doing an excellent job of meeting the needs of respondent households for programs and activities, with significant opportunities to increase household participation. Programs or activities where the highest percent of those having a need participated in the program or activity are special events (85% of those households having a need participated in special events), fitness programs (73% of those having a need for fitness programs indicated their needs were fully met or mostly met), recreational team sports (76% of those having a need indicated their needs were fully met or mostly met), and youth learn to swim classes (68% of those having a need indicated their needs are fully met or mostly met).







### 3 Most Important Programs/Activities for Members of Household Ages 0-11

- Youth Learn To Swim Programs
- Team Sports (Recreational)
- Special Events (Jubilee, Concerts, Movies, Etc.)

### 3 Most important Programs/Activities for Members of Household Ages 12-17

- Team Sports (Competitive)
- Special Events (Jubilee, Concerts, etc.)
- Team Sports (Recreational)

### 3 Most Important Programs/Activities for Members of Household Ages 18-39

- Special Events (Jubilee, Concerts, etc.)
- Fitness Programs
- Lifelong Learning Classes

### 3 Most Important Programs/Activities for Members of Household Ages 40-59

- Special Events (Jubilee, Concerts, etc.)
- Fitness Programs
- Lifelong Learning Classes

**Respondents indicated the top 3 ways they felt would be most important for the Woodridge Park District to focus on in the future in order to keep their household informed about programs.**

- Printed Activity Guide (Delivered) – 85%
- On-Line Activity Guide (Website) – 75%
- E-Mail Blasts – 64%

**Based on the valuable information collected from the 2018 Community Survey, below are some of the post survey goals for staff to evaluate.**

- Expand early childhood program opportunities to meet demand for 2-working parent families.
- Expand year-round special event opportunities to include Winter Fest Special Event, Athletic Special Event, etc.
- Revitalize current special events (i.e. Jubilee, Indian Summer Fest, etc.) to give a fresh new look and feel to the events.
- Although the overall participation numbers, satisfaction ratings and program needs percentage are all extremely encouraging, the Recreation Department understands the need to continue to offer innovative, creative, current-trend programming to meet the needs and expectations of our residents.

## RECREATION PROGRAMS & FACILITY ANALYSIS

The ability to align program offerings according to community need is of vital importance to successfully deliver recreation services. At the same time, it is also important to deliver recreation programs with a consistent level of quality, which results in consistent customer satisfaction experiences.

A review of program information to meet the needs of the community includes data from the 2018 Community Resident Survey Report, program evaluation/survey results, notes from staff workshops and program budget meetings, and information from the annual Recreation Program Reports.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

A large variety of special events are offered throughout the year. Survey results indicated that Special Events were ranked as the highest need (63%) in the core program categories and that 85% of those households indicated their needs were fully or mostly met.

#### BELOW IS A LISTING OF CURRENT SPECIAL EVENTS OFFERED:

Jubilee	Oktoberfest	Indian Summer Fest
Motion Explosion	Cabin Fever	Haunted Forest Walk
Road Rally	Concerts In The Park	Movies Under The Moon
Disc Golf Tournaments	Family Fishing Events	All Village Garage Sale
Daddy/Daughter Date Night	Mom/Son Date Night	Enchanted Princess Ball
Skate Park Contest	Kids Thrill at the Hill	Santa's Bedtime Stories

Several of these events such as Jubilee, a free community-wide collaboration that spans over five days are beloved community traditions. As popular as many of these events have become, the need to be updated on a regular basis to keep the event fresh-looking and enticing is important. The newest special events offered such as Kids Thrill at the Hill, Cabin Fever (Winterfest event), and Oktoberfest have experienced excellent participation and positive comments from residents. Survey results have indicated that residents would like to see more free family-oriented special events offered.



## YOUTH ATHLETICS

Although team sports, both competitive and recreational, were ranked high in important programs/activities for members of households with children ages 0-17, team sports are certainly showing a decline in participation. Flag Football and Girls Volleyball have shown slight increases, but standard youth sports such as baseball (managed by Woodridge Athletic Association per an Affiliate Agreement), girls softball, basketball and soccer have all seen decreases in the registration numbers.

Program evaluation comments from parents have been consistent with some national reports on reasons why youth sports participation numbers continue to decrease and the impact they may have. 1) Lack of quality coaching, 2) Lack of quality officiating, 3) Unbalanced teams/competition, 4) Merging teams either by age or gender to avoid having to cancel a program, 5) Fees are becoming cost prohibitive.

- One of the athletic department's key goals is to address the lack of quality coaches. Improved coaches training and incentivize the volunteer coach program opportunities are ways to address this issue. Offering coaches training will help ease the fear of "I don't know what I'm doing" or "I don't know enough about the sport to coach it". Incentives may include a program fee discount for all volunteer coaches.
- Lack of quality officiating has always been a concern in sports at all ages and has now become an even bigger issue. Referee associations across the country are experiencing an extreme shortage of officials in all sports due to not only the current Covid-19 pandemic, but more importantly due to officials not wanting to deal with the constant berating from players, coaches, administrators and mostly spectators. Despite incorporating behavior and good sportsmanship policies and rules within our youth sport programs, this national issue may be a challenge for the District moving forward.
- Each year, staff continues to assess the best way to balance out the teams to give players, coaches and parents a quality experience. Currently, drafting of players based on their athletic ability is used and although not perfect, seems to be the fairest system. Accommodating parent requests for their child to be placed on certain teams due to transportation issues, wanting to play with their friends or requesting a certain coach, can sometimes complicate the process as well. Rule changes within the game have been implemented to avoid teams losing by large margins such as teams being required to pass the ball a certain amount before shooting or allowing the other team to add a player to the field/court.
- At times, staff will attempt to merge playing divisions (age or gender) to help avoid the cancellation of a program due to low enrollment. When offered this option at the beginning of a season, the majority of the participants will accept due to just wanting to play. Unfortunately, by the end of the season, many are disappointed by their experience of having to play against older competition

or against the opposite gender (i.e. girls having to play in a coed division rather than a separate girl's division). The merging of these age groups can have a negative impact on whether a player will want to return the following season.

- Participation rates are decreasing at a faster pace in recreational sports than competitive sports due to the fact that many participants are wanting to play at the travel league level. In fact, in our local baseball association (WAA), there are almost as many travel teams (12) as there are total number of house-league teams (18). With this being said, the cost of travel sports can be extremely high compared to the recreational sport level and for some, this can become a prohibitive barrier to participation.

A variety of other youth sports offered include archery, fencing, karate, tae kwon do, summer sports camp, individual/specific sport camps, lacrosse, tumbling programs, tennis lessons, track and field, and laser tag events. The skill development sport classes, mostly for the early childhood and elementary school aged youth, offer a variety of options for participants to explore different sports. Offering programs in a joint cooperative effort with other local agencies has become more popular each year to help avoid the cancellation of programs due to low enrollment. Program suggestions from surveys have indicated a high interest in gymnastic type programs for children beyond the age of nine years old.

## ADULT ATHLETICS

Overall, adult league play has seen a decline in participation. Sport leagues that used to be popular and sometimes hard to register for due to being filled, are no longer relevant. Basketball and softball leagues no longer exist. The volleyball league is still running on Friday nights, but with fewer teams participating. The coed soccer league is a hit or miss as is the over-40 soccer league. The dodgeball league had a short run before interest waned. The over-30 baseball league and tennis leagues are staple programs that have enjoyed consistent participation. One of the biggest reasons for the lack of interest is lack of time and not wanting to make a time commitment. Busier schedules at work and home makes it more difficult to commit to a team. Interest in open play and sports such as disc golf has increased since participants enjoy the flexibility of participating on their own schedule at a much less expensive cost. Other individual sports available for adults include martial arts, archery, fencing, tennis lessons and tennis leagues.

Pickleball is the sport of choice today and is popular with all adult age groups. Leagues, clinics, tournaments and open play are all extremely popular and can be played year-round.

## DANCE

Instructional dance classes are available in several traditional modes of dance: ballet, tap, jazz, hip-hop contemporary, ballroom, cheerleading/pom poms, social and wedding, Latin, Irish Step and more. Parent-tot classes are available for younger participants with many options for youth and adult programs as well. The main dance program is a cooperative program with the Lisle Park District and is designed to improve grace and flexibility while exposing participants to the beauty and benefits of dance. This is a cumulative program that runs the entire school year. Dancers learn techniques and skills throughout the year and will learn a dance that will be performed at the end of the program at the Spring Recital. Keys to the continued popularity of the dance program is having a quality instructor who is well-liked by students and parents and having a dance room facility that meets the needs of the program.

## EARLY CHILDHOOD

Examples of early childhood courses include music exploration, gymnastics/tumbling, STEM, dance, sports instruction, fitness/yoga, arts and crafts, school readiness and socialization and of course, our ever popular Totschool program. Over the years, the Totschool program has built a great reputation and triggered many memories for so many preschoolers. Hiring quality, dedicated teachers has been the key to success. Structuring the fee to be affordable for families is another key component. The instructional sports programs offer quite a variety of sports to choose from. Comments from the program surveys consistently rate the quality of instruction from one of the instructors from the All-Star Sports contractor as extremely high and return to sign up for future programs due to his popularity. "Bring back Bubba!" is a popular cheer mentioned in the evaluations. Despite the large quantity of early childhood programs offered, one of staff's goals is to improve in meeting the needs of working parents by scheduling more opportunities in the early evening or weekends. One of the many advantages of the early childhood programs is that they serve as a gateway and/or feeder opportunity into all other District or School programs.

## KIDS SQUAD

In 2008, School District 68 administration asked if the Park District would be interested in coordinating an after-school program after having issues with a privately run vendor. The Park District instantly began assessing whether staff could take on a program of this magnitude. Due to the strong relationship with the School District and their willingness to fully support this endeavor, the Kidz Squad program was born.

The Kidz Squad program is designed to provide a safe and structured program for children in grades K-6. Participants can take part in a variety of games, arts and crafts projects, quiet time to do homework and enjoy active play time both indoor and outdoor. A nutritious snack is provided each day. The Before School program is held at the Community Center and parents may drop off their children anytime between 7:00-8:00am. The School District supplies the buses to transport the kids to their respective schools. Originally, the After-School program was held at Murphy Elementary School and Goodrich Elementary School from 3:00-6:00pm Monday through Friday. Students from Siple School and Edgewood School would be bused to Murphy School, while students from Meadowview School and Willow Creek School were transported to Goodrich School. With the opening of the Athletic Recreation Center in 2017, the decision was made to move the After-School program to the ARC in order to give staff and participants more programming space and keeping all of the participants in one program location. This change in venues also improved the quality of the program. The School District continued to offer bus service from each school to the ARC every day. Parents are responsible to pick up their children at the conclusion of each day.

Parents may register their children for 2, 3, 4, or 5 days a week. These flexible attendance options are a convenient, service-oriented way to fulfill the parents desire for recreation-based childcare only when they need it. Payments plans are available as well as automatic monthly payments. Registration rates are consistently high in the Kidz Squad program with as many as 200+ kids participating. Many times, field trips will be offered on school half days to make it easier for the working parents. The 2020-21 school year saw a drop in Kidz Squad participation to an average of 17-24 children per day due to the pandemic.

## TEENS

Teens are the most challenging age group to program for. A few years ago, a Cooperative Teen Committee was formed consisting of the Recreation Supervisor's from Woodridge, Lisle, Darien, Bolingbrook, Westmont, and Clarendon Hills. Committee meetings are held prior to the printing of each agencies seasonal activity guide to discuss and brainstorm co-op program ideas. Prior to the formation of the Committee, the majority of teen programs were being cancelled at each agency due to low enrollment. By combining agencies, less teen programs have been cancelled, but participation numbers continue to be low. Classes such as photography, cooking, and self-defense seminars have been offered with little success. A variety of trips including skiing, skating, Top Golf, pool hops and



locations to receive community service hours (Humane Society and Recycling Center) have been offered with minimal participation. Finding a way to reach this specific age group needs to be a priority whether through teen focus groups, student council/leadership groups, social media, etc. to help determine the types of programs they are interested in and when they should be offered.

## ACTIVE ADULTS

The District's Active Adult programming consists mainly of trips, by far the most popular program offerings. Approximately, thirty trips are offered per year along with a monthly dining trip to a local restaurant. New trips are scheduled every year, with some of the more popular destinations brought back on a regular basis. Monthly movies are shown at the Fred C. Hohnke Community Center. A few interest clubs have been formed including the crafting club, fishing club, book club, garden club, as well as a walking group that meets once per week at different walking trails and forest preserves.

Membership in the Golden Years Club ("GY") consists of approximately 100 + members with about one half of them being active and attending the Thursday afternoon meeting day. The GY Advisory Board is a five-member board that meets on a monthly basis, including the Recreation Supervisor in charge of senior programming. Thursday meeting activities include bingo, card playing, game playing (e.g. domino's), educational speakers and occasional special events. Socialization is the key activity associated with this program.

Overall, survey results from the Active Adult membership has shown they are satisfied with the structure of the current program. In the past, staff has communicated with the group to offer additional meeting days or to purchase amenities such as pool tables or table tennis tables, but they have expressed no interest. Low stress level fitness programs have also been offered with minimal participation. Moving forward, the bigger focus for staff should be on meeting the programming needs of the "younger senior" (i.e. baby boomers, 50-60 years of age). It may be time to create a brand and image for the younger active adult age group to easily identify and program towards their interests.

## CAMPS

Participation in the summer camp programs have been consistently popular for years. The Adventure Camp, for kids in grades 1-5, averages 80-90 participants in each of the ten, individual week-long sessions. The Trek and Travel Camp, for grades 6-9, is the most popular teen

program the Park District offers. Each week-long session averages between 30-40 participants. Once the camp format was changed years ago from traditional everyday camp activities to offering field trips three times per week, interest level and registration numbers began to increase. Before and after camp hours (7:00-9:00am and 4:30-6:00pm) are also available. A winter camp (Winter Wonder Camp) is offered each year as well during the winter holiday school break. All of the camp programs were moved from the Community Center to the Athletic Recreation Center ("ARC") in 2017 which allowed the programs more indoor and outdoor space. With Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Center located right across the street from the ARC and one of the main activities for the camps, staff and campers now had easy walking access to the pool facility and no longer had to be transported by bus every day. The summer programs are now located within walking distance of many of Woodridge's multi-family housing units.

The 2020 summer camps endured many challenges due to the COVID-19 pandemic. With no bus transportation permitted, field trips were cancelled. With the closure of Cypress Cove, daily swimming activities did not exist. Participation numbers for the Adventure Camp (for 2020-renamed "Breakout Summer Camp") dropped to 30-35 kids per weekly session, approximately 30-40% of normal registration. The Trek and Travel Camp was cancelled. Due to the many Covid-19 pandemic restrictions and guidelines, new and safe activities had to be created by staff. Though fewer participation, families were appreciative of the Park District's efforts to continue to offer the camp despite the difficult challenges. Staff is expecting an increase in camp enrollment for 2021.

## GENERAL INTEREST PROGRAMS

The Woodridge Park District offers a variety of general interest type programs on a year-round basis for all ages. It is important for staff to be on top of current trends to be able to continue to peak the public's interest in wanting to learn something new. Below is a snapshot of a few of the general interest programs that have been offered:

- Guitar and Piano Lessons
- Computer/Technology
- First Aid
- Photography
- Make-Up
- Science Programs
- Babysitting Skills
- Learn the Art of Magic
- Lego STEM Concepts

## CULTURAL ARTS PROGRAMS

Programs range from arts and crafts, cooking, drawing and performance theater classes. This is a program area that needs more emphasis and additional program offerings, though based on survey statistics, resident demands for these types of programs are low.

## FITNESS

Currently, the ARC fitness center has sold 2,361 fitness memberships and another 91 track memberships (total of 2,452 memberships), which reflects impacts caused by the Covid-19 pandemic. The District offers group fitness classes and personal training sessions. Typical types of fitness programs include interval training, boot camps, Pilates, Yoga, Zumba, step and strength and more. Participants can register for full sessions of a single course or they can purchase a flexible drop-in punch card. Occasional free fitness events are held to encourage people to try new types of fitness programs. Members can try any fitness class one time, free of charge. Having quality fitness instructors is key to keeping the interest and enthusiasm of the participants to want to continue to be active. Another state-of-the-art Fitness feature is the On-Demand system, which allows members to participate in a fitness class at no charge if the Group X room is available. A variety of classes are available and by simply selecting a program in the system, members can schedule a class on their own time as the system will turn on the projector, lower the screen, and a video instructor will appear to teach a class. With the constant change of trending fitness programs, it is imperative for staff to stay current with what is popular at any given time.

## AQUATICS

Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park is one of the largest park district owned aquatic facilities in the State of Illinois. Amenities include seven water slides for different age groups, a zero-depth pool, a 600-foot lazy river, one diving board, a spray playground, a program pool, sand play area, two concession stands, and plenty of green space to stretch out and soak up the sun. Individual or Family Memberships are offered along with daily admission passes. Group rentals and birthday party rentals are also available.

Programmatically, swim lessons, the Sea Lion swim team, and special events are offered outside of the traditional membership and daily use pass. For 2019 (facility was closed in 2020 due to pandemic), a total of 844 participants were registered for learn-to-swim programs (396 Preschool and 448 Youth) with 67% of classes offered being filled to capacity. Another 234 were registered in the private swim lesson program. Aquatics partnered with the Summer

Adventure Camp to offer lessons to before and after camp participants only. The program had 13 participants. Diving lessons, which normally attracts between 10-20 participants each year, was cancelled in 2019 since a diving instructor was unable to be attained.

The Sea Lion Swim Team has been a member of the DuPage Swim & Dive Conference for 42 years and is offered to swimmers between the ages of 8-18. In 2019, 166 swimmers participated in the program. Another 14 swimmers registered for the Sea Lion Starters program, which is a stepping stone for swimmers lacking endurance and techniques.

The Junior Lifeguard program saw the highest enrollment in the program since its initiation (8 participants). This program for 12-14 year olds, helps them learn the necessary skills to be a nationally recognized Star Guard Lifeguard. Participants who successfully complete the course receive priority interviews for lifeguard positions and their certification fee is waived if hired.

Special events at the pool include Flick and Float nights, Teen Splash Bash, and the always entertaining Family Fun Day. Each year, the event has a theme and tons of fun activities and games are played. Approximately 1,500 people attended the special event in 2019.

The average program cancellation rate of 29.10% in 2019 is higher than the industry benchmark of 20%. The higher rate can generally mean one of many things: 1) staff has been trying new, innovative programs that just haven't taken off yet, 2) too many multiple sessions of one program are being offered 3) some programs have run its course and are no longer relevant or 4) the programs being offered simply are not meeting the needs or interests of the community. The higher rate can indicate that the staff are doing a lot of work preparing for and marketing courses that do not run. A goal of the District should be to reduce the cancellation rate closer to the industry rate.

## MARKETING & COMMUNICATION ENGAGEMENT

One of the Woodridge Park District's Strategic Goals is to be a leader in fostering a strong sense of community through the wise use of leisure time by developing and embracing public relations programs designed to advance a positive image and identity of the District and community. Overall, from a marketing and promotions standpoint, the Marketing and Community Engagement Department conducts a variety of promotions using activity guides, flyers, agency website, facility signage, social media, participation in community events, Park District Rainout Line and direct emails. Internal communication processes



between recreation staff and marketing staff ensure all parties are clear on timelines, needs, and workflow. The current marketing team produces a high quality and quantity of support through its efforts.

According to the 2018 Resident Survey, the most important ways for the Woodridge Park District to focus on in order to keep residents informed about parks, paths, facilities and programs included:

• Printed Activity Guide (delivered)	85%
• On-Line Activity Guide (website)	75%
• E-mail Blasts	64%
• Flyers	54%
• Facebook	34%
• Newspaper	19%
• Twitter	5%
• Instagram	3%

Program guides typically are the most important marketing method used by park and recreation agencies. This holds true for Woodridge as well. The activity guide is printed three times per year (Winter/Spring, Summer, Fall) and is also available online in PDF format as a virtual program guide. Due to the pandemic, the Park District decided to only offer the digital format over the past year. This allowed a huge savings in printing costs and assisted staff with being able to make changes to the digital activity guide which was occurring on a regular basis with the pandemic guidelines changing constantly. This allowed for the activity guide to be up to date in real time whereas once the guide is printed in hard copy format, it is too late to make any corrections. With the printed activity guide being the most important way for residents to receive information, staff will need to evaluate the impact on registration and be cautious in considering eliminating a hard copy once the pandemic is over. One advantage of the digital format is that the number of households that utilize the on-Line registration has been increasing each year as more and more customers become comfortable with that format.

Customers generally look to the price of a program and then the program title as a means of determining whether or not they will register for a class. Therefore, creative program titles are important. Program descriptions are also important in driving the interest of a customer towards a program as well as providing basic information. These are all areas that staff should be evaluating on an on-going basis.

The agency website is another critical tool beyond just the importance of on-line registration. Browsing the website is an important way for customers to gather information about the Park District. Continuous evaluation of the website and user satisfaction is needed to keep up with technology trends and this annual review should include:

- Content (promotional as well as informational)
- Maintainability (up to date information)
- Accessibility
- Customer Usage (tracking usage)

**To ensure the website is appealing and easy to use to the users, the District launched a new revamped website in May 2021.**

Woodridge School District #68 distributes approved Park District flyers through their Peachjar “electronic backpack” program. This green initiative saves tons of paper and reduces copying costs. The School District delivers flyers electronically by emailing directly to families. Parents may also view the flyers on each individual school website. This process has benefited the Park District in the promotion of programs as the flyers seem to get in the hands of families easier. The old version of printed copies handed out to the students sometimes resulted in the flyers never making it home.

Social media is another important marketing tool in today's world. Staff has utilized the Facebook media on many occasions to promote programs and events. Customers have also shared information about Park District happenings on Facebook which assists staff in getting the word out. This can be a great benefit for last minute promotional opportunities.

Direct emailing (target marketing) is an effective way to reach a certain demographic based on what the program is about. Many times, direct emails are sent out when programs have low enrollment to help avoid program cancellations due to not reaching the program minimum number of participants required. Participants are asked for their emails when they register for programs and the emails are placed in our registration software for communication purposes.

The Park District Rainout Line is another communication tool that is beneficial to both staff and the public. Customers can sign up and receive text/email alerts about program and special event status/cancellations. By downloading the Rainout Line application on their phone, they have the convenience of mobile information. Information is also available by checking the website or by calling the Rainout Line phone number.

Participating in community events (i.e. Village, School District, Civic Groups) is a great opportunity for staff to not only promote the Park District through distribution of informational flyers and free giveaways, but to visit face to face with the public and listen to their thoughts, concerns and suggestions.

### SIMILAR PROVIDERS ANALYSIS

There are many similar providers within and around the community for recreation programs. Given that recreation programs include general and niche programming, there will be many public, non-profit, and private providers. Therefore, it is critical for staff to continue to be aware of similar surrounding services whether it be for awareness of the competition or forming effective partnerships. Below is a sampling of local service and program providers, majority of which include fitness and sports:

- Edward Health & Fitness Center
- Lifetime Fitness
- Planet fitness
- UFC Gym
- I Love Kickboxing
- LA Fitness
- 9 Round
- X-Sport Fitness
- Orange Theory
- Lemont Park District (Core Fitness & Indoor Pool)
- Downers Grove Park District – 4500 Fitness Club
- Bear Paddle Swim School (Indoor Swim Lessons)
- Bolingbrook Park District (Fitness & Indoor Pool)
- Indian Boundary YMCA (Fitness ,Indoor Pool, Programming)
- Fry Family YMCA (Fitness, Indoor Pool, Programming)
- Westmont Yard Indoor Complex (Programs/Rentals)
- Naperville Yard Indoor Complex (Programs/Rentals)
- Naperville Players Indoor Complex (Programs/Rentals)
- Midwest Badminton Club
- 1st Alliance Volleyball
- Illinois Performance Volleyball
- 630 Volleyball
- Perfect Swing (Baseball/Softball)
- Diamond Edge Academy (Baseball/Softball)
- Quarry Fieldhouse (Baseball/Softball)
- GenuWin Sports Training (Baseball/Softball)
- Dance Studios (numerous private providers)
- Day Care Centers (numerous private providers)
- Woodridge School District 68 (Free Pre-K Day Care)

### BENCHMARKING

Information released by Sports & Fitness Industry Association's (SFIA) 2020 Study of Sports, Fitness, and Leisure Activities Topline Participation Report reveals the most popular sport and recreational activities. The purpose of the report is to establish levels of activity and identify key participatory trends in recreation across the United States. The study looked at 122 different sports and activities in a variety of sub-categories including, but not limited to: team and individual sports, outdoor sports and activities like camping, hunting, and fishing; fitness and exercise, action sports, golf, tennis and more.

The following summarizes the Sports & Fitness Industry Association's 2020 Sports, Fitness, and Leisure Activities Topline Participation Report. This information is valuable to staff when evaluating what type of programs are popular/trending and what programs may be on the decline in popularity. The 1-Year change listed in the chart is from 2018 to 2019 and AAG represents the Average Annual Growth rate.

### SUMMARY OF NATIONAL TRENDS

\*Average Annual Growth

MOST POPULAR AEROBIC ACTIVITIES		1-YR AAG*	3-YR AAG*	5-YR AAG*
Fitness Walking	111.4 mil	0.4%	1.1%	-0.2%
Treadmill	56.8 mil	5.7%	3.1%	2.5%
Running/Jogging	50.1 mil	1.2%	1.9%	-0.3%
Stationary Cycling	37.1 mil	1.1%	0.9%	0.8%
Elliptical Motion/ Cross Trainer	33.1 mil	-0.5%	0/9%	0.8%
MOST PARTICIPATED IN TEAM SPORTS		1-YR AAG*	3-YR AAG*	5-YR AAG*
Basketball	24.9 mil	2.9%	3.7%	1.6%
Baseball	15.8 mil	-0.5%	2.3%	3.8%
Soccer	11.9 mil	4.5%	0.0%	-1.0%
Softball/ Slow-Pitch	7.1 mil	-4.3%	-2.7%	0.1%
Flag Football	6.8 mil	3.2%	3.2%	4.3%
MOST PARTICIPATED IN INDIVIDUAL SPORTS		1-YR AAG*	3-YR AAG*	5-YR AAG*
Bowling	45.4 mil	-0.9%	-0.4%	-0.5%
Golf	34.2 mil	2.0%	2.2%	2.6%
Trail Running	11 mil	9.9%	8.6%	7.9%
Ice Skating	9.5 mil	-2.7%	-2.8%	-2.3%
Archery	7.4 mil	-2.7%	-2.0%	-2.4%



MOST PARTICIPATED IN RACQUET SPORTS		1-YR AAG*	3-YR AAG*	5-YR AAG*
Tennis	17.7 mil	-0.9%	-0.7%	-0.2%
Table Tennis	14.9 mil	-4.4%	-3.5%	-1.9%
Badminton	6.1 mil	-3.8%	-5.9%	-3.1%
Pickleball	3.5 mil	4.8%	7.2%	7.1%
Racquetball	3.5 mil	-0.8%	-1.2%	-0.7%
MOST POPULAR OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES		1-YR AAG*	3-YR AAG*	5-YR AAG*
Hiking	49.7 mil	3.8%	5.7%	6.6%
Road Bicycling	39.4 mil	0.9%	0.9%	-0.2%
Freshwater Fishing	39.2 mil	0.5%	0.9%	0.7%
Camping	28.2 mil	2.8%	2.1%	-0.3%
Wildlife Viewing	20 mil	-2.5%	-1.1%	-1.0%
ACTIVITIES MOST RAPIDLY GROWING OVER THE LAST 5 YRS				
Golf (off-course only: driving range, indoor simulator, entertainment venue)				↑ 42%
Pickleball				↑ 38%
Cardio Tennis				↑ 37%
BMX Bicycling				↑ 36%
Trail Running				↑ 35%
ACTIVITIES MOST RAPIDLY DECLINING OVER THE LAST 5 YRS				
Ultimate Frisbee				↓ 48%
Squash				↓ 29%
MMA For Competition				↓ 24%
Roller Skating/Inline Wheels				↓ 20%
Touch Football				↓ 20%

For the 5th consecutive year, fitness sports continue to be the activities most participated in, and increasing by 2 percent from 2018. Fitness Walking has remained the most popular activity of the past decade by a large margin. Approximately over 111 million Americans participated in Fitness Walking. Other leading activities included treadmill (56.8 million), running/jogging (50.1 million), stationary cycling (37.1 million), and elliptical motion/cross trainer (33.1 million). With an increased interest among people to improve their health by engaging in an active lifestyle, almost all of the aerobic activities reported showed an increase in participation percentage over the last 5 years with aquatic exercise, cross training style workouts, rowing machine, yoga, and use of kettlebells leading the way. The use of free weights showed a minimal decrease in participation percentage.

Despite the decline in participation in Woodridge team sports at both the youth and adult levels, participation increased across the nation in team sports for the first time since 2016. Basketball tops the list at 24.9 million, followed by baseball (15.8 million), outdoor soccer (11.9 million), slow-pitch softball (7.1 million) and flag football (6.8 million). The limited amount of equipment and space that is required to participate in basketball as well as the relatively small number of participants needed, can be partially attributed to that success. The Woodridge youth flag football program has seen an increase in participation as the numbers have decreased in tackle football due to the parents concerns over injuries and concussions.

Participation rates have declined slightly over the last five years, but bowling, ice skating and archery still crack the top five in individual sports participation totals. Golf (on the course) has leveled off, but still showed 34.2 million participants in 2019. Trail running has accelerated at an incredible pace. Boxing for competition showed the 2nd highest percentage increase from 2018 to 2019, right behind trail running.

Pickleball is one of the fastest growing sports in America and is being played by all ages. Pickleball facilities are being constructed at an alarming rate and the sport can be played both indoors and outdoors. Woodridge participation in Pickleball leagues, clinics/lessons, and open recreation play continues to increase each season. Despite racquet sports such as tennis, table tennis, badminton, and racquetball all showing decreases in participation percentages over the past five years, they all continue to still have the most participation totals.

In 2019, the most popular activities in terms of total participants from the outdoor recreation category included hiking (49.7 million), road bicycling (39.4 million), freshwater fishing (39.2 million), camping within a quarter mile of vehicle or home (28.2 million), and wildlife viewing (20 million). Due to the pandemic, more people have discovered hiking as an activity of choice and participation totals are expected to continue to rise. Although participation numbers are not huge for BMX bicycling, the participation rate from both 2018 to 2019 and the 5-year average growth are off the charts in popularity. Many agencies are beginning to assess the need and cost of constructing a BMX track/facility.

From 2015-2019, the activities that have seen the largest increases were off-course golf activities such as driving ranges, indoor simulators and entertainment venues such as Top Golf (up 42%), pickleball (up 38%), cardio tennis (up 37%), BMX bicycling (up 36%), and trail running (up

35%). Over the same time frame, activities declining most rapidly were ultimate frisbee (down 48%), squash (down 29%), MMA for competition (down 24%), roller skating/inline wheels (down 20%), and touch football (down 20%). Tackle football was also down 18% as more players seem to be heading to the safer sport of flag football. Overall, inactivity levels in the United States for ages 6 and older have increased slightly each year for the past decade, but decreased in 2019 from 82.1 million to 81.2 million, a .5% drop from 2018.

One interesting note of data information from the 2020 SFIA Topline Report was the direct correlation of physical education to participation in fitness and sport activities for youth. According to the report, children were more than twice as likely to be inactive if they did not attend PE classes. Also, adults who viewed PE as one of their favorite classes during childhood, 82 percent were active as adults in 2019, while only 60.4 percent adults who disliked PE during childhood were active. With today's issues of childhood obesity and the removal of physical education classes in many schools, there seems to be a correlation and potential opportunity for park and recreation agencies to work with their local schools to jointly offer more active programs and increase activity levels for youth.

### **AFFILIATE/PARTNERSHIPS ANALYSIS & COOPERATIVE RELATIONSHIPS**

The Woodridge Park District has a variety of community groups and affiliates that provide recreational/sport programming opportunities. The target market for these groups is primarily youth under eighteen years of age. The one program offered by an affiliate of the Woodridge Park District is the youth baseball program administered and managed by the Woodridge Athletic Association ("WAA"), a 501(c)3 non-profit organization. The District and WAA entered into an official Affiliate Agreement in 2019 to memorialize the unique and outstanding partnership relationship the two organizations has experienced since 1968 to provide superior baseball programs, leagues and facilities for the Woodridge community and surrounding areas. This dedicated group of volunteers offers recreational leagues for ages 6-19 and travel teams for ages 8-14. The Park District has built a strong relationship with the WAA extending far beyond the use of Park District facilities/ballfields.

Although not an official affiliate, Panther Football and Cheerleading is another local organization that runs a quality sports program in the Woodridge and Downers Grove communities. There are also many private clubs and teams in a variety of travel sports that are always competing and looking to add more players to their programs.

Partnerships and intergovernmental agreements ("IGA") with surrounding agencies help support program opportunities. An IGA with the Village of Woodridge helps share the coordination efforts and funding for the annual Jubilee community festival event. Per an IGA with Woodridge School District #68, the Park District maintains the school grounds, playgrounds and athletic facilities in return for the priority use of school gymnasiums and athletic fields. Partnerships with the Woodridge Public Library and other local park district agencies (i.e. Lisle, Bolingbrook, Naperville, Westmont, Clarendon Hills, Burr Ridge, Downers Grove) has helped to avoid duplication of programs as well as form joint cooperative programming opportunities to reduce the amount of program cancellations due to low enrollment. Partnerships are also formed throughout the year with our local businesses who help support District programs and special events through sponsorships and marketing efforts. The Woodridge Park District is fortunate to have great partnerships with the Village of Woodridge, surrounding park districts, Woodridge School District #68 (elementary/middle school) and Community High School District #99 and local businesses.

The Woodridge Park District in partnership with the Woodridge Rotary Club acknowledges the need for residents with an economic hardship to enrich their lives through participation in recreation programs. To ensure equal access to recreation programs throughout the Woodridge Park District, the Woodridge Rotary Club provides funding assistance/scholarships for District residents in financial need. Detailed information is available on the District's website at [www.woodridgeparks.org](http://www.woodridgeparks.org). <Insert Financial Assistant placard graphic> The Rotary Club and the District also partner together to host the annual Woodridge Mini-Triathlon special event (Chicagoland's LARGEST Mini Tri), of which a portion of the event's net proceeds funds in part the recreation program Financial Assistance program. <Insert Mini Tri Logo and/or Photos>. The District additionally partners with the Rotary to provide community-wide worthwhile events such as the annual Rotary Recycling Extravaganza and the District's annual Community Clean Up the Parks Day event.



The South East Association of Special Parks and Recreation (SEASPAR) is a cooperative of twelve-member village, city and park district agencies that pool resources to work together to provide comprehensive therapeutic recreation programs and services. The purpose of this special agreement is to provide for the establishment, maintenance and management of joint recreational programs and inclusion services for people with disabilities of all the participating park district's and municipalities. The main service provided by the District is for the free use of facility space for SEASPAR programs. Programs and services also include accessibility requirements for compliance with the American with Disabilities Act ("ADA"). The District has a strong relationship with SEASPAR and has been a member entity from the beginning in 1976.

Smaller partnerships also occur from time to time such as the Woodridge Lions Club Egg Hunt, Kiwanis Club fundraising events, Special Olympics, Agents-for-Change, etc. to provide specialized programs and events to further enrich recreational and charitable funding opportunities for the Woodridge community.

## POLICY FRAMEWORK ANALYSIS (COST RECOVERY)

### Charging of Fees

The Board of Commissioners established a policy for charging of fee guidelines for recreation programs offered by the District. The purpose of the fees and charges are presented as follows:

1. Tax Revenue Supplements – it is contended that by making recreation services self-sustaining or partly so, more funds will remain in the recreation fund to care for the entire needs of the District. In addition, the ability to provide special services such as community-wide events and programs at no cost.
2. Greater Interest and Appreciation Results – people show the greatest interest and appreciation when they share the cost of their recreational pursuits, just as they do for many other opportunities which contribute to their personal development and well-being.
3. Tax Payer Relief – the taxpayer should not be asked to meet the entire cost of providing activities and facilities that involve considerable expenses and serve, in some cases, relatively few.
4. Improved Service and Quality – a small fee often can mean a better-quality program.
5. Fee Nominal – fees shall be nominal enough to insure no citizen will be precluded from enjoying them because of the inability to pay.
6. Program fee classifications –
  - a. Public Programs: These are offerings which are free to the public. Examples: Jubilee, Indian Summerfest, Summer Park Concert Series, Movies

Under the Moon, etc. The staff is directed to offer free programs as long as funds remain available.

b. Subsidized Programs: Low or moderate priced programs which receive a degree of subsidy but will recover 75-100% of their direct cost but do not pay any or part of the indirect costs. Subsidy for programs comes from tax dollars, revenue producing facility funds or sponsorships and donations.

c. Self Sustaining Programs: Programs that are self-sustaining through fees charged. These programs are designed to recover 100% of their direct costs, as well as make a contribution toward indirect costs. Example: Boy's Basketball, Men's Softball League, Preschool, etc.

### Fees and Charges Guidelines

Fees and charges for all recreation program activities will be developed annually when the Recreation Department prepares program budgets. The following guidelines are followed in computing various fees or charges:

1. Programs – all recreation programs shall be budgeted on a breakeven basis. Breakeven basis is defined as recapturing all direct costs in addition to an overhead fee or percentage to recapture indirect costs. Staff is directed to prepare a recommendation for an annual overhead fee charge for Board approval during the budgeting process. It is understood that not all programs may accomplish this goal every season. Staff is directed to use these guidelines as general and may vary from them when it is deemed to be in the best interest of the program.\*
2. Special Events – fees for special events may be subsidized by the District. The amount of subsidy should be determined by the type of activities and the number of residents participating.
3. Senior Citizens – the Woodridge Park District offers residents 62 years of age and older, a 50% reduction to admission and membership fees to the aquatic facilities.
4. Contractual Program – a contractual program is regarded as any program in which the Park District hires out services to conduct a program to include an overhead fee or percentage to recapture indirect costs.
5. Non-Resident Program Fees and Charges - program fees for nonresidents shall be one and one-half (1.5) times the rate of resident fees to offset expenses typically funded from property taxes collected from Park District residents. Staff is directed to use this rate as a guideline, but may vary from this multiplier when it is deemed to be in the best interest of the program.
6. Insufficient Funds - If a check is received as payment for a Park District program does not clear the bank, in addition to paying a penalty fee, the person will not be allowed to participate in that class or future classes until reconciled.
7. Persons with a disability as defined by ADA cannot be charged directly for the cost of auxiliary aids, sign language interpreters, materials in alternate formats, etc. The cost for these aids and materials must be distributed to all participants upon request and be part of the cost/operation of the program.

\*The overall cost recovery goal/guideline for recreation programs is a range of 20-25% net surplus of direct costs. Most programs are able to meet and surpass this target goal, which helps subsidize smaller programs that may struggle to meet the target number. The pricing process for various program areas generally include pricing by competition, the 20-25% general cost recovery goals, and an intuitive sense of what the market will allow. The Active Adult program fees are based on a 10-12% cost recovery goal of net surplus direct costs in order to keep registration fees lower for the older population and to not price programs out of the market which in turn can have a large impact on participation numbers. Generally, the pricing of programs is in line and competitive to other neighboring districts and private recreation providers.

### Fees & Charges Ordinance (Ordinance No. 20-19)

1. Authorizes the Woodridge Park District to establish fees for the use of certain facilities and recreation programs of the District and to derive revenue from non-residents from their operations.
2. The District uses general tax revenues to provide certain basic programs, services and facilities of general availability and use to all District residents.
3. General tax revenues provide approximately 50-60% of the District revenue receipts received annually and are insufficient to accommodate the operation, maintenance and administrative costs of providing District programs, services, facilities and special use areas.
4. The District assesses fees and charges to the users of District programs, services, revenue facilities, special use and enterprise areas that provide benefits to a limited and identifiable group of users, which are in addition to those enjoyed by the general public where the costs of providing the services can be determined.

Included in the Ordinance is the establishment of fees and charges for designated picnic shelters, athletic fields, athletic courts, Athletic Recreation Center (ARC) and Fred C. Hohnke Community Center spaces/rooms.

The Executive Director shall on an annual fiscal year basis recommend fees and charges for the Aquatic and Golf Course facilities (revenue producing facilities established within an enterprise or agency fund) for Board review and approval in accordance with the annual budget review and approval process for each respective facility.

### ECONOMIC HARDSHIP POLICY

The District acknowledges the need for residents with an economic hardship to enrich their lives through participation in recreation programs. To ensure equal access to recreation programs, the District will, in the absence of any funding assistance programs provided by any local civic organizations (e.g. Rotary Club of Financial Assistance Program) or third-party donators/providers (e.g. YWCA, Woodridge Soccer Association, etc.) attempt

to provide funding assistance/scholarships for people in financial need subject to available and fiscal year appropriations.

Assistance may be in the form of a payment plan whereby the cost of the program will be spread out over a period of time to allow the family/individual to afford the program or may a partial scholarship whereby the cost of the program will be reduced.

### RECREATION PROGRAMMING AREA TRENDS ANALYSIS

- As noted in the January/2019, 2020 and 2021 NRPA magazine articles regarding the top trends in Parks and Recreation, "e-Sports is coming soon to recreation centers...in fact, it has already arrived." With traditional field and indoor sports suspended due to the pandemic, teens have few recreational outlets and e-sports address an important need for youth. Several media outlets have reported on the proliferation of e-sports gamers hiring coaches so that players can improve their performance. It parallels a similar trend in youth athletics where well-to-do parents subsidize their kids who are aspiring to elite status through "pay-to-play" participation. E-sports gaming is now a more than half-billion dollar per year form of entertainment. Many innovating park and recreation agencies are starting to build e-sports gaming rooms and even facilities.
- Over the last couple of years, traditional sports such as football, baseball, hockey, basketball and soccer have seen steady declines in participation rates. This is mainly due to demographic changes and today's children are less interested in traditional sports. These sports are taking up too much of their time and are boring to most of them. Even professional sports teams are trying to creatively draw the interest of younger fans by changing rules to speed up the length of games. In 2019, ESPN addressed the crisis and bringing awareness to the issue by exclusively launching the "Don't Retire, Kid" campaign, in partnership with the Aspen Institute's Project Play. The goal is to help increase sports participation rates among youth in the United States. In 2018, only 38% of kids aged 6-12 played team sports on a regular basis, down from 45% in 2008, according to the Sports & Fitness Industry Association. According to the Women's Sports Foundation, girls participate in sports at lower rates than boys, with urban and rural girls dropping out of sports at twice the rate. Another fact shows that 69% of girls do not play team sports on a regular basis. Project Play's playbook with eight strategies to keep kids in the game is a great resource for parents to help navigate the often confusing and frustrating world of youth sports. Finding the balance between offering in-house recreational programs and travel leagues is becoming difficult with the pull towards highly competitive leagues. Non-traditional sports such as adventure sports, e-sports and spin-offs of existing sports are currently growing faster than the traditional ones. For traditional sports, it may be a high mountain to climb to regain their old position again.
- Virtual programs thrived in 2020-21. When the pandemic hit and the nation shut down, parks and recreation largely kept going by offering a variety of virtual



programming. Fitness programs and instructional type programs became a viable option for those not wanting to participate in in-person classes. Trending into 2021 are virtual competitions and team events. One agency in North Carolina had success in running a virtual fishing tournament and disc golf competition, and posting the results on their Facebook page. Other agencies conducted fitness activities, 5K runs and other team competitions as distanced activities that still brought people together. It's no shock to the industry that staying virtually engaged will continue into 2021, and beyond. For example, for the 2021 swim season, swim team competition meets will be held virtually, whereby swim teams will swim at their own respective pool facility and post swim virtually on-line in competition with another swim team, rather than host physical dual or triple swim team meets at one host location.

- The Learning Resources Network's ("LERN") top trends in recreation programming has indicated a big increase in the number of offerings for families, with children of all ages. This is a departure from past family programming which often focused almost entirely on younger children and preschoolers. This responsiveness to the Gen-X parents of today is an important step because Gen-Xers and Gen-Y place a high value on family.
- Life sports refers to sport that's fun and an individual can participate well into their later years, i.e. biking, kayaking, tennis, swimming, jogging/walking, etc. and these types of sports are on the rise. The theory is to find activities to enjoy and have fun with as one also can exercise. It is aimed at kids in particular in response to the childhood obesity epidemic.
- Dog parks continue to be one of the fastest growing types of facilities in the country. Events that can include the family dog such as doggie parades, doggie swims, doggie walks/runs, Halloween costume dress-up, etc. have become extremely popular and on the rise. For many, dogs are regarded not just as part of the family, but as children.
- Pickleball participation has exploded over the last five years. This year-round activity can be played on outdoor courts as well as courts setup indoors on gymnasium floors. With abilities and ages of all kind able to play, Pickleball shows no sign of slowing down any time soon.
- Drones are being seen in parks more and more and it is becoming a popular hobby. Drone racing has its own national league system. Drone programming/special events may be right around the corner.
- The Outdoor Foundation released topline data from its forthcoming Outdoor Participation Report, supporting what has been reported for the past year: Americans found respite and solace from pandemic restrictions by increasing their time outdoors, participating in activities such as trail running, hiking, camping, fishing and biking. Highlights include:
  - Camping participation grew 28% in 2020
  - 8.1MM more Americans hiked in 2020 vs. 2019, as the participation rate grew 16.3%.
  - Freshwater fishing added 3.4MM participants in 2020, a gain of 8.6%
- The 2.2% jump in total participation over the past year is the largest annual increase the Outdoor Foundation has seen since they began tracking the numbers.

Listed below is the percent of participants who plan on continuing their respective activity after the Covid-19 pandemic is gone:

- Walking	66%
- Biking	65%
- Fishing	62%
- Running	61%
- Birdwatching	47%

These figures are an indication that Outdoor Recreation will remain a standard activity for many families and individuals in the future.

- The past year saw a drastic shift toward digital fitness, driven by physical distancing and stay-at-home requirements. Digital fitness won't fully replace traditional sports and exercise, but rather will enhance them in a hybrid model. Digital workouts will continue to be a hot trend for 2021 and beyond, particularly when they offer an engaging and inspiring element and allow remote exercising in a simulated community setting.
- The pandemic hit the fitness industry extremely hard with clubs having to close and when they were allowed to reopen, they did so with restrictions on capacity permitted, distancing measures in place and required use of masks. These new rules often caused many existing members to cancel or freeze their memberships. Many people invested in home fitness equipment and sought digital fitness solutions. According to some fitness experts, the club industry is not likely to return to previous levels until the fourth quarter of 2021, and it still may be less than 100 percent at that juncture. The trend will be finding the right combination of these challenges to get members active again in 2021.
- According to Recreation Management magazine, the top aquatic trends/concerns for Parks and Recreation included staffing, budgetary issues, and equipment and facility maintenance. The massive closures and adaptations to operations due to COVID will also be a critical concern as facilities attempt to reopen under restrictive guidelines.
- At the end of each school year, staff participates in our Kid's Dialogue program by attending each elementary school and talking to 6th graders about what the District is all about and what type of programs are available. Staff answers questions during the 45-minute sessions and listens to the children's ideas about what type of programs may interest them. This not only gives the staff the opportunity to evaluate what might be currently trending for youth, but also to use this program as a "meet and greet" with the youth of our community.
- Recruiting volunteers has become a much bigger challenge over the last few years. Developing a volunteer program can create a sense of community involvement. It is a positive way to get the community involved in the District and at the same time help reduce expenses in District programs. Staff relies on the high school Key Club and civic club members (e.g. VFW, Rotary Club, etc.) to provide volunteers for many District events and it assists the students in receiving required service hours credit. Developing a menu of volunteer opportunities and marketing the benefits of volunteerism may be a way





to encourage the community to become more involved. Using the website to promote and communicate volunteer opportunities and the process for getting involved, including photos of events or past volunteer groups and adding a link to a volunteer application can help create a brand for the volunteer program. Recruiting volunteer coaches for our youth sport programs has also become more difficult as adults/parents seem to have more time restraints due to work and family commitments. Reasons for not wishing to volunteer include not knowing enough about a sport or how to conduct an organized practice or how to teach skills/drills. Staff has started discussions on ways to offer and improve coaching training opportunities which in turn may increase recruitment. Continuation of the well-attended volunteer themed appreciation reception as well as offering incentives such as program discounts is another way to encourage volunteer participation. Offering a more comprehensive volunteer program, including tracking Park District-wide volunteer hours and promoting volunteer opportunities should become a goal of the Park District.

- The Congress of the United States adopted the Americans with Disabilities Act for the purpose of eliminating discrimination against individuals with disabilities and prohibits exclusion of qualified individuals with a disability from services, programs, and activities. With the Park District recreation program philosophy of providing recreational opportunities for all ages and abilities, the partnership with SEASPAR has given individuals with disabilities the opportunity to participate alongside their peers without disabilities which can be a beneficial and rewarding experience. SEASPAR's inclusion services provide support through accommodations with any program offered by the Park District. Participants pay the regular program fee, but the inclusion services are provided at no cost to the family through SEASPAR and the Park District. After years of seeing increases in the demand for inclusion services/programs, the number of inclusion participants has slightly leveled off over the last 3 years. In 2017, 25 registrants enrolled in Park District programs, 22 participated in 2018, and another 18 registered in 2019. Again, due to COVID-19 and the cancellation of so many program offerings, the demand for inclusion services/programs was nearly non-existent in 2020 (3 participants prior to COVID-19 shutdown). Program staff anticipates the need for inclusion services to rise again post-pandemic.

## 2021-2025 RECREATION SERVICES IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

The following recommendations pull together opportunities to strengthen the District's performance in providing safe, diversified, creative, and value-based recreational programs, special events, and leisure services responsive to the needs of the community and embrace public relations programs designed to advance a positive image and identity of the District and community:

- Re-vitalize special events to give new look and feel.
- Offer more family special events (i.e. sledding activity/ Winterfest, annual athletic event).
- Expand early childhood programming to meet demand for working parents.

- Consider expanding gymnastics programming beyond nine years of age.
- Offer more opportunities and be cognitive of trends in lifelong learning classes.
- Continue to offer and expand cooperative programming opportunities (e.g. forming house league soccer program similar to girls' softball participation in the Southwest Suburban League).
- Take advantage of the District's Hawthorne Hill Woods property natural resources and consider working on cooperative ventures with the DuPage County Forest Preserve to increase the number of nature and environmental programs offered.
- Increase the number of cultural arts programming.
- Reach out to the community through a survey to help determine the reasons why girl's participation in sports has decreased.
- Expand the E-Sports programming opportunities.
- Continue to offer virtual programming opportunities.
- Find creative ways to reach out to the teen population to find out their program interests.
- Improve coaching training to help recruit volunteer coaches in our youth sport programs.
- Utilize the Aspen Institute Project Playbook as a guide to get children active in sports, eliminate the barriers to participation, and to help reduce the overweight/obesity rates among children today.
- Research new ways to gain community feedback and engagement.
- Be aware of relevant trends and opportunities to offer more innovative programming.
- Provide active adult programming for both retired and working active adults and focus on a marketing plan to brand the age groups separately.
- Identify needs of ethnic minority groups, determine the best methods of connecting with these populations, and how to market programs and services.
- Explore and implement additional non-English communications options through existing media.
- Find creative ways streamline registration process and to market the Woodridge Rotary Club Financial Assistance Program to residents with an economic hardship.
- Develop measurement/statistical data reporting for recreation program participation and trends that allows the District to make data driven decisions.
- Add customer testimonials about programs, projects or facility visits to the activity guide and website to help promote positive imagery.
- Create a new title for the activity guide as a positive marketing tool.
- Review program titles and descriptions in the activity guide on a regular basis to attract participant interest, increase registration and promote the benefits of participation.
- Provide more education to the community on how Park District programs and services can benefit their quality of life.



# CHAPTER SEVEN

## Comprehensive Capital Improvement Master Plan (2021-2025)





## GENERAL OVERVIEW

The districtwide Comprehensive Capital Improvement Master Plan ("Plan") is a strategic planning tool the District uses to guide budget policy decisions and financial planning and forecasting efforts for future capital replacement and capital development improvements over a five-year period to provide superior parks, facilities, and recreational services in a safe, fiscally responsible and environmentally sustainable manner, in partnership with the community. The Plan is a dynamic document meant to be flexible to account for changing neighborhood and community needs, conditions, budget restrictions and available funding opportunities. The Plan is reviewed annually to reassess capital needs specific to capital asset replacement and new capital development in conjunction with the annual budget preparation process.

**The Comprehensive Capital Improvement Master Plan ("CIMP") is comprised of the following sections:**

Section 1	Strategic Long-Term Capital Planning Goals
Section 2	Allocation of Capital Funding Philosophy
Section 3	Annual Capital Planning Evaluation Process Overview
Section 4	Land Cash Donation Ordinance
Section 5	2010 – 2019 Major Capital Replacement & Development Program Completed Projects
Section 6	Federal, State, Local & Not-for-Profit Grants & Donations
Section 7	Inventory of Existing Parks & Facilities
	A. Comprehensive Property Inventory & Acreages by Property Index Number (PIN)
Section 8	Park, Open Space & Suggested Facility Development Standards
	A. Open Space Standards / Park Classifications
	B. Suggested Facility Development Standards

Section 9   Evaluation of Existing Open Space & Recreational Facilities
A. District-Wide Open Space Evaluation
B. Park District Boundary Map
C. Evaluation of Park Acreage by Sub-Area per Park Classification
D. Distribution of Outdoor Recreation Facility Development
E. Comprehensive Bikeway Master Plan
F. Individual Park & Facility Inventory & Assessment
Section 10   Americans with Disabilities Act Transition Plan Update
Section 11   Woodridge Town Centre Master Plan
Section 12   Five-Year (2021-2025) Capital Improvement Plan Recommendations
A. Capital Replacement Program
1. Districtwide
2. Aquatics
3. Athletic Recreation Center
4. Golf Course
B. Capital Development Program
1. Neighborhood Park Developments
2. New Major Park & Recreation Facility Developments
3. Major Replacement & Renovation of Existing Parks & Facilities
4. Proposed Land Acquisitions & Developer Open Space Donations
5. Major Aquatic Facility Improvements
6. Major Golf Course Improvements

## SECTION 1 | STRATEGIC LONG-TERM CAPITAL PLANNING GOALS

The Woodridge Park District recognizes the importance of planning diversified parks, recreational facilities, and open space to improve the quality of life for its residents and those that use the District's services.

**In support of the District's Mission and Long-term Strategic Agency Goals the District will commit available resources to achieve the following strategic long-term capital initiatives:**

1. Provide a hierarchy system of park types (mini parks, neighborhood parks, community parks, special use parks, natural areas, etc.) each with facilities appropriate to its area of service and need of the residents.
2. Provide diversified recreational facilities for programs with maximum accessibility and safety for users of all abilities, while maintaining flexibility to meet changing needs and preferences.

3. Maximize effective use of existing facilities and develop and maintain new facilities to increase recreational opportunities, preserve the natural character of land to provide visual interest and to present an attractive appearance to the community.
4. Protect and conserve existing parklands, potential recreation areas, historic features, and natural scenic areas necessary to maintain and improve the quality of the natural environment, which contributes to the improved health and welfare of the community.

## SECTION 2 | ALLOCATION OF CAPITAL FUNDING PHILOSOPHY

The Park District places a high priority on maintaining existing operations and capital assets by planning for the funding of operations, maintenance, and replacement of all capital assets before investing in any new capital development projects. This philosophy was recently embraced by the general public as determined from the 2009 Needs Assessment Survey Public Focus Groups feedback.

**The District's overall funding strategy shall allocate financial resources according to the following priorities:**

1. Funding of Existing Debt Service
2. Funding of Corporate Fund Operational Needs to Maintain Existing Capital Assets & Park/Recreational Services
3. Funding of Capital Replacement Program
4. Funding of Capital Development Program

Outside of available Corporate & Recreation funds and federal, state, and community grants, the District utilizes a number of short and long-term debt instruments to provide the necessary funds for large capital purchases, improvements and development projects. These funding instruments entail the use General Obligation Tax Exempt Bonds, Alternate Revenue Bonds, Debt Certificates, or short-term loans. It is the District's practice to minimize the length of any bond issuance in order to minimize the impact of interest expense and will finance for a period not to exceed the expected useful life of the improvement and in accordance with State statutes.

The District in coordination with its Financial Advisors routinely assess market conditions for refinancing opportunities in order to reduce interest expense and maximize use of funds towards capital needs.







### SECTION 3 | ANNUAL CAPITAL PLANNING EVALUATION PROCESS OVERVIEW

Since the quantity and estimated Capital Development Program (CDP) costs exceed available funding in any one particular year, the District implements a multi-step annual assessment process that entails the following tasks to help guide final decisions in prioritizing capital development projects:

- Step 1 | Assess status of current capital development projects and identify carry-forward budgetary adjustments
- Step 2 | Evaluate community, staff and Park Board feedback regarding capital project needs and wants identified from various feedback sources (e.g. community surveys, program & facility surveys, park planning committees, ad hoc advisory committees, stakeholder meetings, Quarterly Administrators Meetings, Village community survey, Village Town Hall Meetings, Facebook, mail@woodridgeparks.org, direct resident feedback, etc.)
- Step 3 | Evaluate merits of each proposed capital development project/purchase by determining a rating based on 17 criteria and corresponding point value system.

12	Revenue Generation Potential	7
13	Improve Life Safety, Security, Property Protection	3
14	Overall Park Beautification	8
15	Benefits Affiliated Special Interest Recreational / Sport User Groups	2
16	Directly Increases Opportunities of Underserved Populations	2
17	Environmental / Conservation Improvement & Education & Outdoor Rec. Opportunities	4
Sub-Total Points Possible		86
18	Project Readiness Class Score (Based on Funding & Project Commitment): Class #1 = Current Fiscal Year   Class #2 = 2-5 Years   Class #3   >5 Years+	1 / 2 / 3
Weighted Score (Total Points ÷ Project Readiness Score)		TBD

Table 2: Capital Development Project Evaluation Process

- Step 4 | Planning staff estimates conceptual project costs
- Step 5 | Park Board, Staff Leadership & Management rank each proposed capital project 1st through 5th Most Important project to complete in the next five years taking into consideration evaluation ratings. Rankings are assigned a value and weighted.

See Appendix 'K' for 2021-2025 Capital Project Evaluation Ratings.

Assessment criteria is as follows:

#	Capital Development Project Evaluation Rating Process Criteria Description	Point Value
1	Identified as High Priority by Staff / Board Directive Based on Prioritization Exercise	0 / 5 / 10
2	Identified as a Need from Previous Needs Assessments/Surveys	7
3	Required to Meet NRPA Open Space & Facility Standards	3
4	Meets DNR SCORP Criteria: Healthy People & Communities, Access to Outdoor Recreation, Natural Resource Stewardship, Conservation Education, Cooperative Partnerships	3
5	DNR OSLAD / PARC / LWCF / Trails / EPA Potential Grant Subsidies or Developer Donations / Sponsorships	5
6	Provides Cooperative Intergovernmental/Community Benefit Opportunity	4
7	Reduces Overall Maintenance Requirements/ Costs	4
8	Increase Access for Persons w/ Disabilities	4
9	Previous CDP Plan Recommendation	9
10	Adds to Overall Diversity of Park System	6
11	Increase Public Use, Enjoyment, Recreation Opportunities	3

See Appendix 'L' for 2021-2025 Capital Development Project Ranking Assessments.

#	Capital Development Project Ranking Assessment (Prioritization) Criteria Description (Most Important w/in Next 5-years)	Point Value
1	1st Most Important Capital Project	5
2	2nd Most Important Capital Project	4
3	3rd Most Important Capital Project	3
4	4th Most Important Capital Project	2
5	5th Most Important Capital Project	1
Weighted Score for Each Capital Project		
	1st Most Important Capital Project Total Selections * 5 Points	TBD
	2nd Most Important Capital Project Total Selections * 4 Points	TBD
	3rd Most Important Capital Project Total Selections * 3 Points	TBD
	4th Most Important Capital Project Total Selections * 2 Points	TBD
	5th Most Important Capital Project Total Selections * 1 Points	TBD
	Total Weighted Score for Each Capital Project	TBD

Table 3: Capital Development Project Ranking Assessment (Prioritization)



- Step 6 | Determine potential grant funding sources to offset project costs
- Step 7 | Determine available capital funds from Corporate Fund earmarked for Capital Replacement Program and Capital Development Program for next fiscal year and projected funds for two to five years out
- Step 8 | Based on final estimated tax levy available for priority capital projects and projected funding two to five years out, assign capital projects/purchase respective to each fiscal year
- Step 9 | Approval - Staff presents for final Board consideration to officially approve the Capital Replacement and Capital Development projects each year in conjunction with the annual budget approval process
- Step 10 | Implementation – Staff seeks Board authorization to legally bid capital projects exceeding \$25,000 in estimated value and present low qualified bidder for official Board approval per District's Contract Approval, Purchasing & Bidding Policy.

#### SECTION 4 | LAND CASH DONATION ORDINANCE

The District's and parallel Village dedication of park land or cash-in-lieu of ordinances has been instrumental in acquiring essential property for the development of neighborhood parks to serve the immediate and future needs of residents and children of each new development, subdivision or planned unit development throughout the community.

Woodridge Park District Ordinance No. 05-7 requires residential home developers to donate 5.5 acres per 1,000 population generated from a specific development for park use or where not feasible requires a donation of \$150,000 per acre in lieu of required park land.

*See table below for list of developed land, donations and cash-in-lieu.*

#### SINCE 1990, DEVELOPERS DONATED THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES FOR PARK LAND:

Park Name	Developer	Year Acquired	Acres Acquir'd
Caddie Corner Park	Forest City Harris Group	1991	2.47
Forest View Park	Global Real Estate	2005	.18
Ide's Grove East Park	Gallagher & Henry	1993	4.49
Ide's Legacy Park	Pulte Home Company, LLC	2017	.676
Ide's Grove West Park	Gallagher & Henry	1995	6.48
Ide's Grove West Park (Timbers Edge Subdivision)	Pulte Home Company, LLC	2018/2020	7.24
Internationale Estates Park	Shelter / M.M., Inc	1992	.52
Mending Wall Park	Village of Woodridge	1991	6.96
Rutgers / Peters Detention	Gallagher & Henry	1993	8.12
Seven Bridges Park	Forest City Harris Group	1991	3.37
Somerset Park	Gallagher & Henry	2007	.57
Vicente Wetlands	Town & Country Developers	2005	29.05
Westminster Park	Gallagher & Henry	2005	14.74
Windy Point Park	Gallagher & Henry	2003	7.11
Total Donated Park Land (Acres):			84.87

Table 4: Developer Park Land Donations

**SINCE 1988, THE DEVELOPERS DONATED IN LIEU OF PARK LAND  
THE FOLLOWING CASH DONATIONS TO DATE:**

SUBDIVISION NAME	DEVELOPER	YEAR DEVELOPMENT STARTED	DONATION RECEIVED
Dunham Knolls	Stade's	1988	\$17,822
Richfield Place	Richfield Group, Ltd.	1989	\$13,468
International Estates	Shelter / M.M., Inc.	1991	\$3,370
Hobson Gate	Airhart Construction Corp.	1994	\$18,451
Woodridge Fountain	Golden Marble, Inc.	1994	\$25,110
Old Creek	Topic Builders	1999	\$6,060
Water Tower Reserve I	Patrick Townhomes	1998	\$14,157
Arbor Ridge	Whitney M. Christopher Corp.	1999	\$16,169
Maloney	Pat Maloney	2001	\$2,424
Fox Ridge Creek	Tantillo Homes	1998	\$58,824
Water Tower Reserve II	Patrick Townhomes	2001	\$21,093
MSL	Larry Bell	2001	\$3,636
Dove's Landing	Airhart Construction Corp.	1998	\$34,763
Thornberry Estates	Insignia	2001	\$79,500
Thornberry Woods (Apts.)	Bristol-Chicago Dev. Corp	2001	\$125,074
Nadelhoffer Woods	Crestview Builders	2001	\$11,321
Walnut Court	Airhart Construction Corp	2005	\$39,277*
Normandale Woods	DePaulo Builders, Inc.	2003	\$34,351
International Estates II	N/A	2004	\$14,905*
Oakwood Hills	N/A	2005	\$11,179
Oak Bluff Estates	N/A	2007	\$39,130*
Noble Woods	DePaulo Builders, Inc.	2007	\$48,443
Cedar Hills	Kenar, LLC	2008	\$51,308
Acorn Ridge	N/A	2014	\$5,497*
Fox Wood Estates	N/A	2016	\$21,028*
High Trail Woods	High Trail Woods, LLC	2008	\$24,129*
CL Custom Homes Estates	N/A	2010	\$3,105
Martinez	Mike Martinez	2013	\$1,664*
Woodview Townhomes	M/I Homes	2018	\$94,548
Hobson Hill	Pulte Builders	2019	\$126,855*
Total Cash Donations Received to Date:			\$966,661
Table 5: Developer Donations Cash In Lieu of Park Land   *Development In-progress – Additional Balance Due			



***Based on tremendous residential growth experienced in the community during the previous ten years in addition to resident demands for improved access to high quality parks and recreational facilities, the Board of Park Commissioners committed to an aggressive capital development program to keep pace with the Community's recreation needs.***

Since 1988 (based on audits), a total of \$1,122,123 in donations and other revenue was received and deposited in the District's Restricted Contributions fund. \$1,032,292 has been expensed from the District's Restricted Contribution Fund, since 1988, to fund primarily the Orchard Hill Park Land Acquisition, Forest View Park, Orchard Hill Park Outdoor Sports Complex improvements, Janes Avenue Park Skateboard Facility, Hobson Corner Park Baseball Practice Facility improvements and other miscellaneous community park improvements. As of December 31, 2020 there is a fund balance of \$373,474 of which \$100,000 is earmarked to partially fund a playground expansion project at Meadowview Elementary School to service the Hobson Hill residential subdivision and surrounding neighborhood.

#### **SECTION 5 | 2010 – 2020 MAJOR CAPITAL REPLACEMENT & DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM COMPLETED PROJECTS (EXCLUDES LAND ACQUISITION)**

Based on tremendous residential growth experienced in the community during the previous ten years in addition to resident demands for improved access to high quality parks and recreational facilities, the Board of Park Commissioners committed to an aggressive capital development program to keep pace with the Community's recreation needs. To that effort, funding within the District's current financial means (tax levy) was established without having to ask voters via a referendum to increase the District's tax rate or approve a bond referendum to fund capital projects. The previous capital projects and purchases were funded based on a priority funding basis for each of the capital funds as follows: (1) Priority Funding Source, (2) Secondary Funding Source; and (3) Third Funding Source as assigned below within each capital program:

• Capital Replacement Program (CRP):
- (1) Fund 11 / Transfer from Fund 01 - Corporate Tax Levy
• Capital Development Program (CDP):
- (1) Fund 44 / Transfer from Fund 01 - Corporate Tax Levy;
- (2) General Obligation Bond and/or Debt Certificate Proceeds;
- (3) Restricted Contributions (Developer Donations)
• Aquatic Capital Replacement (ACRP) & Development Programs (ACDP):
- (1) Fund 07 / Transfer from Fund 06 – Facility Fees & Charges;
- (2) Transfer from Fund 01 - Corporate Tax Levy;
- (3) General Obligation and/or Alternate Revenue Bond Proceeds
• Village Greens Golf Course Capital Development (VGCDP):
- (1) Fund 45 / Transfer from Fund 18 – Facility Fees & Charges;
- (2) Transfer from Fund 01 - Corporate Tax Levy;
- (3) General Obligation or Alternate Revenue Bond Proceeds
• Village Greens Golf Course Capital Replacement (VGCRP):
- (1) Fund 46 / Transfer from Fund 18 – Facility Fees & Charges;
- (2) Transfer from Fund 01 - Corporate Tax Levy
• ADA Transition Capital Projects (ADA):
- (1) Fund 19 – SRA Tax Levy

Following is a historical summary of capital expenses based on each fiscal year starting with Fiscal Year End (FYE) 2010 (5/1/10) through FYE2020 (Stub-year | 12/31/20). Note, several large capital projects extended over multiple fiscal years from project start to finish, which is identified with an asterisk "\*". Village Greens Golf Course capital expenses are based on a calendar year.

FYE2010   CAPITAL PROGRAM / PROJECT DESCRIPTION	EXPENSE
<b>CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (CRP)</b>	
Computer Hardware & Office Equipment Replacement	\$10,935
Forest Glen Park – Parking Lot Resurfacing	\$34,836
Forest Glen Park – Tennis Court Resurfacing, Recoloring & Fencing Replacement	\$99,310
Hobson Corner Park - Tennis Court Resurfacing & Recoloring	\$56,631
Ide's Grove East Park - Park Shelter Roof Replacement	\$10,421
Seven Bridges Park - Park Shelter Roof Replacement	\$6,908
Sunnydale Park - Park Shelter Roof Replacement	\$17,756
Maintenance Garbage Truck Replacement	\$64,789
<b>Capital Development Program (CDP)</b>	
Hobson Corner Park - Renovation & Aquatic Spray Pad Addition	\$927,565
Orchard Hill Park – Soccer Field Access Pathway Extension	\$19,495
Falcon Ridge Park - Split Rail Fence Addition	\$10,429
Miscellaneous Capital Purchases & Projects	\$21,203
<b>Aquatic Capital Development Program (ACDP)</b>	
Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park Phase 3 Expansion (Program Pool, Satellite Concessions Facility & Spray Play Area)(FYE2009-2011)*	\$4,323,967
<b>Village Greens Golf Course Capital Replacement Program (VGCRP) - 2010</b>	
Computer Hardware & Office Equipment Replacement	\$5,883
Clubhouse Exterior Painting	\$5,625
Golf Carts – Lease-to-Own Payment	\$30,226
Golf Course Maintenance Fleet & Equipment	\$14,015
<b>Village Greens Golf Course Capital Development Program (VGCDP) - 2010</b>	
Clubhouse Patio Tent Canopy	\$10,199
Driving Range Practice Mats Installation	\$15,020
Green #7 Subsurface Drainage Installation	\$17,373
FYE2011   CAPITAL PROGRAM / PROJECT DESCRIPTION	EXPENSE
<b>CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (CRP)</b>	
Computer Hardware & Office Equipment Replacement	\$2,972
Castaldo Park – Path Resurfacing	\$29,883
Janeswood & Meadowview Path Resurfacing	\$28,364
Goodrich School – Swing Set Replacement	\$7,451
Janes Avenue Park – Athletic Courts Recoloring	\$14,458
Jefferson Jr. High School – Baseball Field Backstop Replacement	\$34,901
Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Replacement	\$84,734
Mending Wall Park – Path Resurfacing	\$13,894
Mobile Performance Stage (25% of Cost / Naperville PD IGA)	\$25,969
Summerhill Park – Path Resurfacing	\$12,546
83rd Street Park – Parking Lot Resealing	\$6,384
Miscellaneous Capital Purchases & Projects	\$12,667







<b>CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (CDP)</b>	
Community Center Planning Office Renovations*	\$9,175
Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park - VGBA Grate Replacements	\$37,788
Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park - Lazy River Supply Pipe Repairs	\$26,308
Janes Avenue Park - Skate Park Facility & Surveillance System	\$453,526
Orchard Hill Park Outdoor Sportsfield Complex - Field Irrigation/Drainage (FYE2011-12)*	\$354,086
Somerset Park - Park Development	\$213,764
Westminster Park - Phase 2 Tennis Courts & Drinking Fountain (FYE2011-12)*	\$151,789
Miscellaneous Capital Purchases & Projects	\$7,459
<b>AQUATIC CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (ACRP)</b>	
Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park Phase 3 Expansion (Program Pool, Satellite Concessions Facility & Spray Play Area) (FYE2009-2011)*	\$66,903
Virginia Graeme-Baker Act Grate Replacements	\$37,788
<b>Village Greens Golf Course Capital Replacement Program (VGCRP) - 2011</b>	
Clubhouse HVAC Unit Replacement (2011-2012)*	\$3,824
Computer Hardware & Office Equipment Replacement	\$1,228
Food & Beverage Ice Machine Replacement	\$3,170
Golf Carts - Lease-to-Own Payment	\$30,227
Golf Course Maintenance Fleet & Equipment	\$19,670
Parking Lot Resealing	\$2,947
<b>VILLAGE GREENS GOLF COURSE CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (VGCDP) - 2011</b>	
#10 Tee Hardscape Improvements (Pavers/Landscaping/Statue Monument)	\$46,102
Miscellaneous Material Purchased (Wildflower Seed Mix)	\$719
<b>FYE2012   CAPITAL PROGRAM / PROJECT DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>EXPENSE</b>
<b>CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (CRP)</b>	
Computer Hardware & Office Equipment Replacement	\$10,300
Caddie Corner Park - Play Equipment & Safety Surface Replacement	\$50,615
Janes Avenue Park - Irrigation Pump Replacement	\$19,790
Jefferson Jr. High School - Basketball Backboards/Posts Replacement	\$2,371
Maintenance Facility Parking Lot Asphalt Resealing	\$2,488
Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Replacement	\$86,794
Parks Pathway/Parking Lot Asphalt Resurfacing/Resealing	\$31,999
Seven Bridges Park - Play Equipment Replacement	\$92,445
Seven Bridges Park - Basketball/Tennis Courts Recoloring	\$10,425
Sipley School - Swing Set	\$21,831
Sunnydale Park - Pathway Asphalt Resurfacing	\$24,359
<b>CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (CDP)</b>	
ARC Feasibility Study (FYE2012-13)	\$28,367
Falconridge Park - Playground ADA Improvements	\$26,990
Fred C. Hohnke Community Center Oak/Hickory Lighting Improvements	\$17,250
Orchard Hill Park - Athletic Fields & Parking Lot Lighting (FYE2011-13)*	\$724,870



FYE2012   CAPITAL PROGRAM / PROJECT DESCRIPTION	Expense
Orchard Hill Park – Storage Building & Drinking Fountain (FYE2012-13)*	\$137,676
Miscellaneous Capital Purchases & Projects	\$22,882
<b>VILLAGE GREENS GOLF COURSE CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (VGCRP) - 2012</b>	
Clubhouse HVAC Unit Replacement	\$52,600
Computer Hardware & Office Equipment Replacement	\$4,935
Golf Carts – Lease-to-Own Payment	\$30,226
Golf Course Maintenance Fleet & Equipment	\$2,123
Irrigation Pump Replacement	\$14,643
<b>VILLAGE GREENS GOLF COURSE CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (VGCDP) - 2012</b>	
#14 Green Subsurface Drainage Installation	\$17,330
FYE2013   CAPITAL PROGRAM / PROJECT DESCRIPTION	Expense
<b>CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (CRP)</b>	
Computer Hardware & Office Equipment Replacement	\$11,900
Echo Point Park – Play Equipment & Safety Surface Replacement	\$100,565
Fred C. Hohnke Community Center – Marquee Sign Replacement (FYE2012-13)*	\$50,952
Fred C. Hohnke Community Center – Carpet Replacement (Oak/Hickory/Willow Rooms)	\$15,311
Fred C. Hohnke Community Center – Folding Chairs/Carts Replacement	\$6,778
Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Replacement	\$187,735
Parks Pathway/Parking Lot Asphalt Resurfacing/Resealing	\$13,979
Sunnydale Park – Play Equipment Borders Replacement	\$19,102
Willowcreek School – Play Equipment Piece Replacement	\$2,551
<b>CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (CDP)</b>	
ARC Preliminary Architecture Study & Soft Costs	\$22,216
Castaldo Park – Open Space Drainage Improvements (FYE2013-14)	\$7,990
Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Purchases	\$40,617
Miscellaneous Capital Purchases & Projects	\$38,996
<b>AQUATIC CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (ACRP)</b>	
Concessions Ice Machine Replacement	\$5,797
<b>AQUATIC CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (ACDP)</b>	
ADA Portable Pool Lift & Cover	\$5,757
<b>VILLAGE GREENS GOLF COURSE CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (VGCRP) - 2013</b>	
Computer Hardware & Office Equipment Replacement	\$3,274
Food & Beverage Cart Replacement	\$4,965
Golf Carts – Lease-to-Own Payment	\$30,256
Golf Course Maintenance Fleet & Equipment	\$17,950
Golf Course Maintenance Facility Tuckpointing	\$12,685
Irrigation Control Box Replacements	\$24,977
Irrigation Pump House Replacement Engineering	\$3,000
Patio Outdoor Chairs & Tables	\$5,046
Pull Cart Replacements	\$1,885





FYE2013   CAPITAL PROGRAM / PROJECT DESCRIPTION	EXPENSE
#17 Greenside Bunker Renovation	\$16,140
Clubhouse Renovation Architectural Design Services	\$4,421
Golf Course Maintenance Fleet & Equipment	\$6,750
Stormwater Management Permit Fee	\$6,480
FYE2014   CAPITAL PROGRAM / PROJECT DESCRIPTION	EXPENSE
<b>CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (CRP)</b>	
Computer Hardware & Office Equipment Replacement	\$79,684
Fred C. Hohnke Community Center – Admin Office Carpet Replacement	\$24,542
Fred C. Hohnke Community Center – Banquet Tables Replacement	\$4,008
Janes Avenue Park – Inline Hockey/Futsal Court Sportcourt Tile Surfacing	\$61,050
Janes Avenue Park – Basketball Court Recoloring	\$9,322
Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Replacement	\$126,285
63rd Street Park – Basketball Courts Backboard/Posts Replacement/Asphalt Resurfacing (West Court) & Recoloring	\$22,334
63rd Street Park – Baseball Backstop Fence Fabric Replacement	\$3,250
Sipley School – Basketball Court Recoloring	\$5,968
Willowcreek School – Play Equipment, Playground Borders & Safety Surface Replacement	\$78,227
Miscellaneous Capital Purchases & Projects	\$1,200
<b>CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (CDP)</b>	
ARC Architectural Services & Soft Costs	\$195,133
Caddie Corner Park – Streambank Restoration Project (FYE2012-15)*	\$115,231
Castaldo Park – Disc Golf Course Improvements (FYE2014-15)*	\$4,096
Maintenance Facility Cold Storage Addition & Paving / Orchard Hill Park Parking Lot Addition (FYE2014-15)*	\$1,067,024
Miscellaneous Capital Purchases & Projects	\$9,171
Orchard Hill Park – Irrigation Expansion	\$18,265
Westminster Park – Park Lighting (FYE2013-14)*	\$74,405
<b>AQUATIC CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (ACRP)</b>	
Sand Play & Mermaid Equipment Replacement	\$33,475
Bathhouse Walls Repainting	\$12,690
Plunge Pool Safety Pads	\$6,841
Filtration System Components Replacement (e.g. chemical controllers, etc.)	\$21,675
Miscellaneous Repairs & Replacements	\$5,356
<b>VILLAGE GREENS GOLF COURSE CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (VGCRP) - 2014</b>	
Computer Hardware & Office Equipment Replacement	\$896
Driving Range Safety Net System Replacement (2014-2015)*	\$19,658
Food & Beverage Convection Oven	\$4,120
Golf Carts – Lease-to-Own Payment	\$13,962
Golf Course Maintenance Fleet & Equipment	\$96,159
Irrigation System Phase 1 Pump House/Irrigation Well Replacement (2014-2015)*	\$130,625
Maintenance Facility Exterior Building Painting	\$7,400
Patio Outdoor Chairs & Tables	\$5,271

FYE2014   CAPITAL PROGRAM / PROJECT DESCRIPTION	EXPENSE
<b>VILLAGE GREENS GOLF COURSE CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (VGCDP) - 2014</b>	
Clubhouse Renovation Architectural Design Services	\$660
Patio Concrete Pedestal Planters	\$2,614
Practice Tee Expansion Grading	\$1,450
Irrigation System Weather Controller	\$7,086
Golf Course Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Purchases (Skid Steer)	\$36,532
FYE2015   CAPITAL PROGRAM / PROJECT DESCRIPTION	EXPENSE
<b>CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (CRP)</b>	
Computer Hardware & Office Equipment Replacement	\$18,467
Forest Glen Park – Tennis Courts Lighting Replacement	\$101,417
Fred C. Hohnke Community Center – Tumbling Mats Replacement	\$6,890
Hobson Corner Park – Tennis Courts Lighting Replacement	\$128,690
Lake Carleton / Woodridge Unit IV Bridge Material Replacement	\$1,372
Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Replacement	\$62,330
Parks Pathway/Parking Lot Asphalt Resurfacing/Resealing	\$23,301
Miscellaneous Capital Purchases & Projects	\$4,610
<b>CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (CDP)</b>	
ARC Architectural Services & Soft Costs	\$1,059,551
Hobson Corner Park – Spray Pad Surface / Filtration Alarm Warning System	\$9,395
Hobson Corner Park – Water Service Supply Line Replacement	\$20,675
Facilities Internet/Technology Bandwidth Improvements	\$25,620
Lake Harriet – Topo Survey	\$7,500
Triangle Park – Streambank Emergency Restoration Engineering	\$15,763
Portable Ice Rink Systems Equipment	\$7,502
Miscellaneous Capital Purchases & Projects	\$8,555
<b>AQUATIC CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (ACRP)</b>	
Filter Building Cedar Siding Re-staining	\$8,870
Concession Table Umbrellas	\$19,910
Lazy River Supply Pipe Repairs	\$22,410
Filtration System Components Replacement (e.g. chemical controllers, filter sand medium, VFD motors, pumps, etc.)	\$11,974
Miscellaneous Repairs & Replacements	\$5,563
<b>VILLAGE GREENS GOLF COURSE CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (VGC RP) - 2015</b>	
Driving Range Safety Net System Replacement	\$19,660
Food & Beverage Dishwasher Replacement	\$8,536
Irrigation System Phase 1 Pump House/Irrigation Well Replacement (2014-2015)*	\$296,341
Golf Course Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Purchases	\$74,444
<b>VILLAGE GREENS GOLF COURSE CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (VGCDP) - 2015</b>	
Bunker Renovation	\$9,204
Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Purchases (Dump Trailer)	\$6,125



FYE2016   CAPITAL PROGRAM / PROJECT DESCRIPTION	EXPENSE
<b>CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (CRP)</b>	
Computer Hardware & Office Equipment Replacement	\$42,350
63rd Street Park Baseball Backstop/Sideline Fence Replacement	\$43,579
Forest Glen/Janes Avenue Park/Seven Bridges/Westminster Athletic Courts Recoloring	\$78,682
Seven Bridges Play Equipment Safety Surface Replacement	\$13,800
Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Replacement	\$90,142
Parks Pathway/Parking Lot Asphalt Resurfacing/Resealing	\$77,681
Miscellaneous Capital Purchases & Projects	\$10,032
<b>CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (CDP)</b>	
Athletic Recreation Center (ARC) Phase 1 Development (FYE2016-2017)*	\$7,435,174
63rd Street Park Baseball Field Master Plan & ADA Improvements	\$135,742
Goodrich School – Baseball Dugout Concrete Pads	\$5,053
Hawthorne Hill Woods – House Demolition	\$44,198
Lake Harriet Fishing Pier	\$97,550
Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Purchases	\$22,903
Triangle Park – Streambank Emergency Restoration Project (FYE2016-17)*	\$54,709
Triangle Park – Stormwater Improvement Project Preliminary Engineering (FYE2015-2016)*	\$9,860
Miscellaneous Capital Purchases & Projects	\$5,643
<b>AQUATIC CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (ACRP)</b>	
Bathhouse Cedar Siding Re-staining	\$22,750
Computer Hardware & Office Equipment Replacement	\$3,160
Concessions 3-door Freezer Replacement	\$5,176
Main Pool Floor Logo Re-painting	\$3,390
Main Pool Supply Pipe Repair	\$19,402
Filtration System Components Replacement (e.g. chemical controllers, filter sand medium, VFD motors, pumps, etc.)	\$27,845
<b>VILLAGE GREENS GOLF COURSE CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (VGCRP) - 2016</b>	
Computer Hardware & Office Equipment Replacement	\$9,079
Parking Lot Asphalt Resurfacing	\$151,408
Perimeter Chain Link Fence Replacement	\$3,085
Golf Carts – Lease-to-Own Payment	\$19,188
Golf Course Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Purchases (Mower/Blowers)	\$31,122
Miscellaneous Capital Purchases & Projects	\$300
<b>VILLAGE GREENS GOLF COURSE CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (VGCDP) - 2016</b>	
Patio Enclosure Architectural Design Services	\$10,501
Irrigation System Phase 1 Pump House/Irrigation Well Replacement (2014-2015) Storm Water Management Permit*	\$1,981
Bunker Renovation Sod	\$4,106

FYE2017   CAPITAL PROGRAM / PROJECT DESCRIPTION	EXPENSE
<b>CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (CRP)</b>	
Computer Hardware & Office Equipment Replacement	\$9,049
Castaldo, Forest View, Janes Avenue, Lake Carleton, Summerhill, Sunnysdale, Windy Point, Westminster Parks Play Equipment Safety Surface Replacement	\$159,420
Fred C. Hohnke Community Center HVAC System Replacement	\$167,015
Janes Avenue Park Baseball Backstop & Inline Hockey Court Fence Fabric Replacement/Repairs	\$14,446
Janes Avenue Park Skateboard Facility Ramp Equipment Replacement	\$4,535
Park Signs Re-painting	\$9,195
Sipley School Play Equipment & Safety Surface Replacement	\$82,782
63rd Street Park Basketball Courts Recoloring	\$9,371
Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Replacement	\$256,833
Parks Pathway/Parking Lot Asphalt Resurfacing/Resealing	\$48,220
Miscellaneous Capital Purchases & Projects	\$14,156
<b>CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (CDP)</b>	
Athletic Recreation Center (ARC) Phase 1 Development (FYE2016-2017)*	\$9,912,654
Crabtree Creek – Streambank Stabilization Project (FYE2016-2017)*	\$101,897
Hawthorne Hill Woods Management Plan / Invasive Vegetation Removal	\$143,475
Triangle Park – Stormwater Improvement Project Final Engineering (FYE2017)*	\$20,787
Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Purchases	\$87,918
Miscellaneous Capital Purchases & Projects	\$12,467
<b>AQUATIC CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (ACRP)</b>	
Bathhouse, Office & Concessions Epoxy Floor Resurface	\$29,308
Aquatic Buildings Cedar Siding Re-staining (FYE2017-2018)*	\$22,423
Two-way Radio Replacements	\$3,035
Aquatic Maintenance Equipment Replacements	\$4,183
Miscellaneous Repairs & Replacements	\$2,261
<b>VILLAGE GREENS GOLF COURSE CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (VGCRP) - 2017</b>	
Computer Hardware & Office Equipment Replacement	\$14,080
Food & Beverage Equipment Replacement (Keg Cooler)	\$1,570
Clubhouse Interior Renovation & FFE Replacements	\$125,635
Cart Path Asphalt Resurfacing	\$68,945
Irrigation System Control Boxes	\$50,444
Perimeter Chain Link Fence Replacement	\$12,835
Golf Course Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Purchases (Utility Cars/Power Washer/Range Golf Ball Picker)	\$46,233
Miscellaneous Capital Purchases & Projects	\$500



FYE2018   CAPITAL PROGRAM / PROJECT DESCRIPTION	EXPENSE
<b>CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (CRP)</b>	
Computer Hardware & Office Equipment Replacement	\$15,649
FHCC Community Center Staff Entrance Retaining Wall Replacement	\$14,792
Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Replacement	\$1,598
Parks Pathway/Parking Lot Asphalt Resurfacing/Resealing	\$255,302
Miscellaneous Capital Purchases & Projects	\$5,091
<b>CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (CDP)</b>	
Athletic Recreation Center Phase 2 Development	\$2,341,035
ARC Soccer Fields Picnic Shelter	\$180,231
Crabtree Creek Streambank Erosion Grant Reporting	\$4,049
Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park – Pool PVC Liner Installation Project	\$412,265
Hawthorne Hill Woods Woodlands Management	\$50,327
Ide's Grove East Park – Pond Aeration Engineering & Equipment	\$9,568
Lake Harriet Park – Pond Aeration Engineering & Equipment	\$14,240
Town Centre Sled Hill Survey & Preliminary Engineering	\$15,770
Triangle Park – Stormwater Improvement Project Final Engineering (FYE2018)*	\$46,794
Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Purchases	\$4,984
Miscellaneous Capital Purchases & Projects	\$7,720
<b>AQUATIC CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (ACRP)</b>	
Aquatic Buildings Cedar Siding Re-staining (FYE2017-2018)*	\$4,800
Re-Paint Remote Concession Furniture (Tables & Chairs)	\$6,684
Facility Sound System Replacement (FYE2018-2019)*	\$15,588
Miscellaneous Repairs & Replacements	\$722
<b>VILLAGE GREENS GOLF COURSE CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (VGCRP) - 2018</b>	
Cart Path Asphalt Resurfacing (#1 Tee & #5 Green to #6 Tee)	\$18,811
Computer Hardware & Office Equipment Replacement	\$3,107
Maintenance Facility Perimeter Chain Link Fence Replacement	\$26,472
Golf Carts – Lease-to-Own Payment	\$33,967
<b>VILLAGE GREENS GOLF COURSE CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (VGCDP) - 2018</b>	
Bunker Renovation Greenside and Fairway #10	\$18,003
Storm Sewer System Condition Televising & Cleaning	\$14,400

FYE2019   CAPITAL PROGRAM / PROJECT DESCRIPTION	EXPENSE
<b>CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (CRP)</b>	
Computer Hardware & Office Equipment Replacement	\$85,929
Hawthorne Hill Woods & Lake Harriet Park Benches	\$20,275
Ide's Grove East, Mending Wall & 63rd Street Parks – Play Equipment Safety Surface Replacement	\$53,416
Banner Flag Replacements	\$6,865
Sipley School Baseball Backstop Fence Fabric Replacement	\$2,672
Soccer Goal Set Replacements	\$8,000
Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Replacement	\$87,299
Parks Pathway/Parking Lot Asphalt Resurfacing/Resealing	\$61,814
Miscellaneous Capital Purchases & Projects	\$8,524
<b>CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (CDP)</b>	
Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park Filtration System Replacement Engineering (FYE2019)	\$33,115
83rd Street Park Development (FYE2019)	\$531,363
Athletic Recreation Center (ARC) Miscellaneous Punch List Items	\$33,429
Ide's Grove East Park – Pond Aeration Engineering & Equipment	\$4,650
Lake Harriet Park – Pond Aeration Engineering & Equipment	\$29,143
Maintenance Facility Office Renovation Architectural Services	\$27,649
Surveillance Camera System (FHCC, VGCC, ARC, CC)	\$67,674
Triangle Park – Stormwater Improvement Project	\$784,413
Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Purchases	\$64,046
Miscellaneous Capital Purchases & Projects	\$25,155
<b>AQUATIC CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (ACRP)</b>	
Bathhouse Water Heater Replacement	\$5,800
Spray Play Bathhouse & Remote Concessions Building Re-staining	\$15,125
Facility Sound System Replacement (FYE2018-2019)*	\$2,493
Filtration Surge Pit Valve Replacements	\$15,619
Concrete Deck Replacement	\$12,846
Splash Pad Replacement	\$2,389
Lazy River Pump & Motor Replacement	\$11,861
Filter Building Supply Line Leak Repair	\$9,622
<b>VILLAGE GREENS GOLF COURSE CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (VGCRP) - 2019</b>	
Golf Carts – Lease-to-Own Payment	\$33,997
Golf Course Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Purchases (Sand Trap Rake)	\$18,724
Miscellaneous Capital Purchases & Projects	\$2,496
<b>VILLAGE GREENS GOLF COURSE CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (VGCDP) - 2019</b>	
Storm Sewer System Condition Televising & Cleaning	\$6,300
Storm Sewer System Repair Assessment / Preliminary Engineering	\$8,000







FYE2020   CAPITAL PROGRAM / PROJECT DESCRIPTION	EXPENSE
<b>CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (CRP)</b>	
Computer Hardware & Office Equipment Replacement	\$21,620
Castaldo Park Disc Golf Signage Replacement	\$6,950
Echo Point Park - Park Shelter Roof Sheathing & Shingle Replacement	\$34,295
Fred C. Hohnke Community Center Stair Tread Replacement	\$5,250
Hawthorne Hill Woods Park Bench Replacements	\$4,521
Hobson Corner Park Storage Garage Roof Shingle Replacement	\$5,183
Tennis Windscreen Replacements	\$6,321
Westminster Park - Park Shelter Roof Shingle Replacement	\$18,113
Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Replacement	\$154,536
Parks Pathway/Parking Lot Asphalt Resurfacing/Resealing	\$45,566
Miscellaneous Capital Purchases & Projects	\$4,095
<b>CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (CDP)</b>	
Athletic Recreation Center (ARC) Program Laser Equipment Purchase	\$16,196
Athletic Recreation Center (ARC) Phase 2 Gym Equipment Retainage	\$27,051
Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park Filtration System Replacement Engineering (FYE2020)	\$5,570
83rd Street Park Development (FYE2020)	\$40,020
Fred C. Hohnke Community Center Space Reutilization Project	\$137,129
Ide's Grove Parks Bikeway Connector Civil Engineering	\$7,850
Ide's Grove West Park (Timbers Edge) Phase 2 Park Expansion Project (Play Equipment Purchase, Permit Fees & Engineering)	\$167,494
Lake Harriet Park - Pathway Lighting Improvements	\$164,707
Maintenance Facility Office Renovation Project	\$84,293
Town Centre Sled Hill Development Support Services (Engineering Observation)	\$15,581
Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Purchases	\$52,774
Miscellaneous Capital Purchases & Projects	\$12,826
<b>AQUATIC CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (ACRP)</b>	
Computer Hardware (PCs) Equipment Replacement	\$18,417
Deep Well Sump Pump Replacement	\$7,619
Filtration System Replacement (FYE2020-Stub-Year (2020))*	\$585,359
Main Pool Diving Board Replacement	\$4,596
<b>VILLAGE GREENS GOLF COURSE CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (VGCRP) - 2020</b>	
Automated External Defibrillator	\$2,592
Bunker Renovations (Greenside #4 & #6)	\$4,950
Golf Carts - Lease-to-Own Payment	\$33,997
Golf Course Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Purchases (Chemical Sprayer)	\$61,709
Maintenance Facility Roof Sheathing Repairs & Shingle Replacement	\$12,918
Storm Sewer Replacement - #16 Pond West thru #16 Fairway	\$38,420
<b>VILLAGE GREENS GOLF COURSE CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (VGCDP) - 2020</b>	
Surveillance Camera Purchase	\$1,085



FYE2020 (STUB-YEAR)   CAPITAL PROGRAM / PROJECT DESCRIPTION	EXPENSE
<b>CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (CRP)</b>	
Castaldo Park Trash Receptacle Replacements	\$2,368
Computer Hardware & Office Equipment Replacement	\$14,174
Echo Point Park Horseshoe Pit Replacement (Baggo Boards)	\$2,500
Echo Point Park Picnic Table Replacements	\$12,728
Mending Wall Park Bench Replacements	\$9,782
Janes Avenue Park Basketball Court Recoloring & In-line Hockey Court Striping	\$11,555
Hobson Corner Park Tennis Courts Recoloring & Net Post Replacements	\$25,897
Hobson Corner Park Tennis/Pickleball Courts Refencing	\$57,536
Seven Bridges Park Basketball/Tennis Court Recoloring	\$12,766
Sunnydale Park Bench & Trash Receptacle Replacements	\$14,309
Westminster Park Tennis/Pickleball Courts Recoloring	\$13,450
Murphy School Swing Set Replacement Equipment Purchase	\$4,725
Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Replacement	\$177,803
Parks Pathway/Parking Lot Asphalt Resurfacing/Resealing	\$2,260
<b>CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (CDP)</b>	
Athletic Recreation Center (ARC) Track Railing Modification	\$14,768
Hobson Corner Park – Pickleball Courts Addition	\$29,198
Ide's Grove West Park Phase 2 Development	\$467,097
Jefferson Jr. High School Outdoor Athletic Facility Addition & Equipment Purchases	\$770,657
Town Centre Sled Hill Development Support Services (Engineering Observation)	\$17,373
Maintenance Fleet & Equipment Purchases	N/A
Miscellaneous Capital Purchases & Projects	\$14,790
<b>AQUATIC CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (ACRP)</b>	
Filter Building Unit Heater Replacement	\$5,180
Filtration System Replacement (FYE2020-Stub-Year (2020))*	\$323,813
Spray Play Area Safety Surface Replacement	\$226,291
<b>VILLAGE GREENS GOLF COURSE CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (VGCRP)</b>	
Golf Cart Lease	\$33,997
Sprayer Equipment	\$61,709
Bunker Renovation	\$4,950
Maintenance Building Repairs	\$12,918
Storm Sewer Replacement	\$38,420

## SECTION 6 | FEDERAL, STATE, LOCAL & NOT-FOR-PROFIT GRANTS & DONATIONS

Grants and donations play a critical and strategic financial resource for the District to fund in part capital projects and recreation programs. They allow the District to stretch the local property tax dollars received in order to continuously meet residents' expectations and achieve the District's Mission in providing safe, superior parks, facilities and affordable recreational opportunities for the Woodridge community. Since 1992, the District aggressively applied and was fortunate to receive in value \$11,520,910 in federal, state, local government and not-for-profit/foundation grants and donations.

YEAR AWARDED	PARK SITE	NAME OF GRANT	NAME OF PROVIDER	GRANT AMOUNT RECEIVED
1992	Summerhill Park Plant Material	SBA Tree Planting Initiative	State of Illinois / IDOC	\$15,361
1995	Caddie Corner Park Development	OSLAD Grant	State of Illinois / IDOC	\$100,000
1995	Seven Bridges & Ide's Grove East Plant Material	SBA Tree Planting Initiative	State of Illinois / IDOC	\$50,000
1995	Echo Point Park - Phase 1	Community Development Block Grant	HUD / DuPage County	\$18,231
1996	Echo Point Park - Phase 2	Community Development Block Grant	HUD / DuPage County	\$114,251
1996	Cypress Cove - Recycled Site Furnishings	Market Development Program/Procurement Grant	Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs,	\$51,190
1999	Echo Point Park - Phase 3	Community Development Block Grant	HUD / DuPage County	\$214,184
2000	Orchard Hill Park - Phase 1 Site Grading & Janes Park Berms/ Plantings	State Legislator Initiative Grant	State of Illinois / IDNR	\$350,000
2000	Community Center Senior/ Handicap Parking	State Legislator Initiative Grant	State of Illinois	\$15,000
2001	Janes Avenue Park - Phase 1	Community Development Block Grant	DuPage County	\$266,220
2002	Ide's Grove West - Phase 1	State Grant	State of Illinois / DCEO	\$70,000
2002	Janes Avenue Park - Landscape Improvements	State Grant	State of Illinois / DCEO	\$25,000
2003	Janes Avenue Park - Phase 2	Community Development Block Grant	HUD / DuPage County	\$238,590
2004	Janes Avenue Park - Phase 3	Community Development Block Grant	HUD / DuPage County	\$319,731
2005	Forest View Park	Developer Donation	Globe Real Estate Development	\$21,180
2005	Triangle Park Streambank Stabilization Phase 1	Water Quality Improvement Grant	DuPage County / Not approved (\$26,894)	
2005	Windy Point Park	Community Development Block Grant	HUD / DuPage County	\$32,338
2007	Windy Point Park - Phase 2	Community Development Block Grant	HUD / DuPage County	\$84,000
2007	Forest Glen Park	Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity	State of Illinois	\$25,000
2007	Forest Glen Park	Access to Recreation Grant	Kellogg Foundation	\$426,000
2008	School District - Meadowview & Various Sites	Safe Routes to School - Park and Walk Program	Illinois Department of Transportation	\$19,200



2008	Public Walks within Woodridge - Various Sites	Safe Routes to School - Construction, Repair, Replacement of Sidewalks	Illinois Department of Transportations	\$50,000
2008	Cypress Cove Phase 3 - Splash Pad	OSLAD Grant	State of Illinois	\$400,000
2010	Janes Avenue Park - Skate	Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity	State Rep. Patti Bellock	\$35,000
2010	Janes Avenue Park - Skate	OSLAD Grant	Illinois Department of Natural Resources	\$237,400
2013	Caddie Corner Park	319 Grant	Illinois EPA	\$70,832
2013	Caddie Corner Park	Water Quality Improvement Grant	DuPage County	\$21,400
2013	Crabtree Creek	319 Grant	Illinois EPA	\$63,405
2014	Crabtree Creek	Water Quality Improvement Grant	DuPage County	\$24,775
2014	Lake Harriet	State Legislator Initiative Grant	State of Illinois / DCEO / \$50,000 Released of \$200,000 Approved	\$57,630
2014	Athletic Recreation Center Land Donation	Tax Increment Financing - Village Purchase & Donation IGA	Village of Woodridge IGA	\$2,250,000
2014	Athletic Recreation Center	PARC Grant	State of Illinois / IDNR / Pending Receipt	\$2,500,000
2014	Athletic Recreation Center	Tax Increment Financing	TIFF District	\$1,993,029
2014	Athletic Recreation Center Permeable Paver Parking Lot	319 Grant	State of Illinois / IEPA	\$362,582
2014	Athletic Recreation Center Energy Efficiency Grants	SEDAC	ComEd Rebates	\$158,688
2015	Triangle Park Restoration Project Phase 3 - South Tributary to Prentiss Creek	Community Development Block Grant	DuPage County / Application submitted (Original Award = \$400,000)	\$365,233
2016	Recumbent Bike Purchase for the ARC	Woodridge Rotary	Donation	\$6,907
2016	Triangle Park Restoration Project Phase 3 - South Tributary to Prentiss Creek	319 Grant	Illinois EPA / Pending Application (Original Award = \$384,900)	\$286,564
2016	Triangle Park Restoration Project Phase 3 - South Tributary to Prentiss Creek	Fee-in-Lieu-of Grant	DuPage County	\$38,000
2016	Triangle Park Restoration Project Phase 3 - South Tributary to Prentiss Creek	Green Region Program	ComEd	\$9,500
2016	Triangle Park Restoration Project Phase 3 - South Tributary to Prentiss Creek	SSRP	Kane-DuPage Soil	\$10,000
2019	Lake Harriet	State Legislator Initiative Grant	State of Illinois / DCEO / \$50,000 Released of \$200,000 Approved	\$142,370
2020	Ide's Grove West Park (Timbers Edge) Neighborhood Park Development	IPRA Promotes Play & Recreation Statewide Training & Funding Initiative	PlayCore / Game Time & Cunningham Recreation Grant Program	\$44,169
Total Federal, State, Local Government & Not-for-Profit/Foundation Grants & Donations:				\$11,520,910
Table 6: Woodridge Park District Grants & Donations Received				

## SECTION 7 | INVENTORY OF EXISTING PARKS & FACILITIES

The District owns and manages 679.4 acres of parkland, open space, woodlands, wetlands and storm water management areas. Of the 679.4 acres, the District owns 359.8 acres and additionally manages 319.6 acres by means of intergovernmental agreements and utility leases/licenses.

### A. Comprehensive Property Inventory & Acres by Property Index Number (PIN)

#	SITE NAME	PIN#	ADDRESS	PER PARCEL ACREAGE	TOTAL ACRES PER PARK SITE	WPD OWNED ACRES	WPD MANAGED ACRES	OWNER	ACQUIRED
1	63rd St. Park	08-14-411-005	3000 63rd St.	4.06	4.06	4.06		WPD	1970
2	63rd St. Park Basin	08-14-416-022	Vernon Ct.	0.71	0.71		0.71	Village	-
3	Adbeth Basins (Large NE Basin)	08-36-312-007	Woodridge Dr.	1.76	1.76		1.76	Village	-
4	Adbeth Basins (NE Corner)	08-36-312-027	Adbeth	0.39	0.39		0.39	Village	-
5	Adbeth Basins (SW Corner)	08-36-202-042	Adbeth	0.56	0.56		0.56	Village	-
6	ARC Soccer Fields	08-36-206-010	8101 S. Janes Ave	6	6	6		WPD	1998
7	Athletic Recreation Center (ARC)	08-36-206-011	8201 S. Janes Ave	4.08	4.08	4.08		WPD	2014
8	Boundary Hill Woods	08-26-408-025	Boundary Hill Rd	0.03	-	0.03		WPD	1970
9	Boundary Hill Woods	08-26-408-039	Boundary Hill Rd	8.63	8.66	8.63		WPD	1970
10	Caddie Corner Park	08-22-109-019	Greene Rd	2.47	2.47	2.47		WPD	1990
11	Castaldo Park	08-23-408-003	3024 71st St.	11.64	11.64	11.64		WPD	1973
12	Charmingfare Basin	08-25-402-019	Charmingfare Dr. & Janes Ave	0.29	0.29		0.29	Village	-
13	Com Ed Easement (63rd St. Park)	08-14-411-004	ComEd (Prentiss Creek to Triangle Park)	2.55	2.55		2.55	ComEd	
14	Com Ed Easement (Castaldo Park)	08-23-408-001	ComEd (71st St. to Hobson Rd)	10.24	10.24		10.24	ComEd	
15	Com Ed Easement (Hobson Corner Park)	08-23-400-001	ComEd (Hobson Rd. to Hobson Corner Pk.)	2.51	2.51		2.51	ComEd	
16	Com Ed Easement (Triangle Park)	08-23-200-001	ComEd (Triangle Park to Woodridge Dr.)	13.31	13.31		13.31	ComEd	
17	Crabtree Creek	08-25-309-004	Woodridge Dr. to 2754 Jonquil Lane	0.6	-	0.6		WPD	1971
18	Crabtree Creek	08-26-408-019	West of Westview Lane	0.31			0.31	Village	1971
19	Crabtree Creek	08-26-412-029	2752 Jonquil Lane to Jonquil Outlot	1.29		1.29		WPD	1971
20	Crabtree Creek Outlot	08-26-412-028	Jonquil Outlot to Westview Lane	5.46	7.66		5.46	Village	-



21	Cypress Cove/ Orchard Hill	08-36-400-018	8301 S. Janes Ave	1	-	1		WPD	1994
22	Cypress Cove/ Orchard Hill	08-36-400-022	8301 S. Janes Ave	46.9	47.9	46.9		WPD	1994
23	Duke St. Basin	10-06-202-024	Duke St.	5.02	5.02		5.02	Village	-
24	Echo Point Park	08-36-102-015	8115 Woodridge Dr.	6.15	6.15	6.15		WPD	1980
25	Edgewood School	08-25-311-010	7900 Woodridge Dr.	2.35	-		2.35	SD#68	-
26	Edgewood School	08-36-100-001	7900 Woodridge Dr.	7	9.35		7	SD#68	-
27	Falconridge Park	08-36-306-032	8400 Janes Ave	7.76	-	7.76		WPD	2004
28	Falconridge Park	08-36-306-047	8400 Janes Ave	0.22	7.98	0.22		WPD	2004
29	Forest Glen Park	08-26-402-021	2908 Forest Glen Pkw	2.14	2.14	2.14		WPD	1972
30	Forest View Park	10-18-404-008	1200 Alexander Dr.	0.18	0.18	0.18		WPD	2005
31	Foxtree Ct. Stream	08-24-307-073	Foxtree Ave	1.17	-	1.17		WPD	1983
32	Foxtree Ct. Stream	08-24-307-088	Foxtree Ave	0.13	1.3	0.13		WPD	1983
33	Geneva and Davos Lot	08-36-106-010	Geneva	0.76	0.76		0.76	Village	-
34	Goodrich School	08-23-301-010	3450 Hobson Rd	6.49	-		6.49	SD#68	-
35	Goodrich School	08-23-301-025	3450 Hobson Rd	1.74	8.23		1.74	SD#68	-
36	Hawthorne Hill Woods	08-26-200-007	22W221 71st St.	4.35	-	4.35		WPD	1991
37	Hawthorne Hill Woods	08-26-200-008	22W221 71st St.	2	-	2		WPD	1991
38	Hawthorne Hill Woods	08-26-200-010	22W221 71st St.	1.84	-	1.84		WPD	1991
39	Hawthorne Hill Woods	08-26-200-023	22W221 71st St.	13.11	-	13.11		WPD	1991
40	Hawthorne Hill Woods	08-26-200-024	22W221 71st St.	2.01	-	2.01		WPD	1983
41	Hawthorne Hill Woods	08-26-200-033	22W221 71st St.	25.82	-	25.82		WPD	1991
42	Hawthorne Hill Woods	08-26-200-034	22W221 71st St.	19.25	-	19.25		WPD	1991
43	Hawthorne Hill Woods	08-26-200-035	22W221 71st St.	2.96	71.34	2.96		WPD	1983
44	Heritage Pkw	10-07-200-012	Frontage Rd	12.57	12.57		12.57	Village	-
45	Hobson Corner Park	08-23-204-003	2910 Hobson Rd	2.13	-	2.13		WPD	1971
46	Hobson Corner Park	08-23-204-008	2910 Hobson Rd	3.14	-	3.14		WPD	1971
47	Hobson Corner Park	08-23-204-009	2910 Hobson Rd	0.15	5.42	0.15		WPD	1971
48	Hobson Ct. Detention Basin	08-23-203-047	Hobson Rd & Hobson Ct.	2.26	2.26		2.26	Village	-
49	Ide's Grove East Park	09-31-208-023	8217 Meadowwood Ave	4.49	4.49	4.49		WPD	1993

50	Ide's Legacy Park	09-31-113-001	1509 Hartford Lane	0.676	0.676	0.676		WPD	2017
51	Ide's's Grove West Park	09-31-104-022	1825 Comptom Rd	6.48	-	6.48		WPD	1995
52	Ide's's Grove West Park (Timbers Edge Outlot 4)	09-31-104-041	8128 Cedar Dr.	0.72	-	0.72		WPD	2020
53	Ide's's Grove West Park (Timbers Edge Outlot 5)	09-31-104-040	8128 Cedar Dr.	3.42	-	3.42		WPD	2018
54	Ide's's Grove West Park (Timbers Edge Outlot 6)	09-31-104-039	8128 Cedar Dr.	3.1	13.72	3.1		WPD	2018
55	Internationale Estates Park	10-17-106-001	10515 Aspen Lane	0.52	0.52	0.52		WPD	1992
56	Janes Ave by Nicor-Gas Easement	08-24-213-001	Janes Ave at Nicor Easement	0.0335	0.034	0.034		WPD	
57	Janes Ave Park	08-36-206-002	7927 Janes Ave	10		10		WPD	1972
58	Janes Ave Park/ School Admin	08-36-206-001	7925 Janes Ave	3	13		3	School Dist. 68	-
59	Janeswood Creek	08-24-306-031	Wake Robin Ct.	0.55	0.55	0.55		WPD	1983
60	Janeswood Creek	08-24-306-035	Between Wake Robin Ct. & Brunswick Cr.	0.4889	0.489	0.489		WPD	1983
61	Janeswood Creek	08-24-307-082	Janeswood Dr.	1.48	1.48	1.48		WPD	1983
62	Janeswood Path	08-24-315-007	Between Yellow Star & Janeswood	1.47	1.47	1.47		WPD	1983
63	Jefferson Junior High School	08-25-101-003	7200 Janes Ave	11.87			11.87	SD#68	-
64	Jefferson Junior High School	08-25-101-028	7200 Janes Ave	4.41	16.28		4.41	SD#68	-
65	Kildeer Basin	08-24-319-039	Kildeer St.	1.4849	1.485	1.485		WPD	1983
66	Lake Carleton/ Community Center	08-24-313-001	2600 Center Dr.	12.8505	-	12.85		WPD	1983
67	Lake Carleton/ Community Center	08-24-313-003	2600 Center Dr.	4.1107	-	4.117		WPD	1983
68	Lake Carleton/ Community Center	08-24-313-004	2600 Center Dr.	0.5	-	0.5		WPD	1983
69	Lake Carleton/ Community Center	08-25-114-002	2600 Center Dr.	0.25	17.71	0.25		WPD	1983
70	Lake Harriet	08-23-414-052	6924 Blue Flag Ave	0.0327	-	0.033		WPD	1983
71	Lake Harriet	08-23-414-054	7000 Woodridge Dr.	8.6108	-	8.611		WPD	1983
72	Lake Harriet	08-24-311-006	3731 Wild Plum Dr.	0.026	8.670	0.026		WPD	1983
73	Lake Harriet Bike Path	08-23-414-040	7000 Woodridge Dr.	0.8138		0.8138		WPD	1983



74	Lake Harriet Bike Path	08-24-309-004	2707 Wild Plum Dr.	0.026	0.840	0.026		WPD	1983
75	Meadowview Detention Area	08-24-109-001	Foxtree Ave	1.8149	1.815	1.815		WPD	1983
76	Meadowview School	08-24-107-007	2525 Mitchell Dr.	8.2	8.2		8.2	SD#68	-
770	Meadowview School Bike Path	08-24-302-004	Meadowview School to Woodridge Dr.	0.55	-	0.55		WPD	1982
78	Meadowview School Bike Path	08-24-303-033	Meadowview School to Woodridge Dr.	0.45	1	0.45		WPD	1983
79	Memorial Park	08-25-101-013	Janes Ave @ Center Dr.	2.12	-		2.12	Village	-
80	Memorial Park	08-25-101-027	Janes Ave @ Center Dr.	0.62	2.74		0.62	Village	-
81	Mending Wall East Basin	08-36-302-054	East of Mending Wall Dr.	1.45	1.45		1.45	Village	-
82	Mending Wall Park	08-35-407-037	8406 Mending Wall Dr.	5.17	-	5.17		WPD	1991
83	Mending Wall Park	08-35-407-038	8406 Mending Wall Dr.	0.43	-	0.43		WPD	1991
84	Mending Wall Park	08-35-408-004	8406 Mending Wall Dr.	1.36	6.96	1.36		WPD	1991
85	Murphy School	08-25-306-014	7700 Larchwood Lane	6.91	6.91		6.91	SD#68	-
86	NICOR Gas (63rd St. Park)	08-14-411-014	Nicor @ 63rd St.	1.12	1.12		1.12	NICOR	-
87	NICOR Gas (Ide's East Park)	09-31-200-018	Nicor @ Dunham Rd	3.77	3.77		3.77	NICOR	-
88	Owl Ct.	08-24-404-003	Owl Ct. Outlot	1.27	1.27	1.27		WPD	1983
89	Parkside Dr. Basin	08-14-317-028	Parkside Dr.	4.91	4.91		4.91	Village	-
90	Parkside Dr. Basin (East)	08-14-320-010	Parkside Dr.	0.48	0.48		0.48	Village	-
91	Pheasant Ct. Lot	08-24-317-008	Pheasant Ct. Outlot	1.7598	1.76	1.76		WPD	1983
92	Pond 54	10-06-300-042	Woodward Ave (between Oxford & Chatham Cts.)	7.09	7.09		7.09	Village	-
93	Ridgeway Dr. Lot	08-14-406-002	Ridgeway Dr. Outlot	0.19	0.19	0.19		WPD	1974
94	Rosewood Pond	08-36-114-029	Geneva St. & Zurich Lane	1.35	1.35		1.35	Village	-
95	Ross Dr. Lot	08-13-303-011	Ross Dr. Outlot	0.17	0.17	0.17		WPD	1974
96	Rutgers/Peters Dr.	10-06-101-026	1600 Peters Dr.	4.06	-	4.06		WPD	1993
97	Rutgers/Peters Dr.	10-06-300-021	1700 Rutgers Dr.	4.06	8.12	4.06		WPD	1993
981	Seven Bridges Park	08-22-202-031	6516 Greene Rd	0.04	-	0.04		WPD	1990
99	Seven Bridges Park	08-22-202-032	6516 Greene Rd	0.08	-	0.08		WPD	1990
100	Seven Bridges Park	08-22-202-033	6516 Greene Rd	3.25	3.37	3.25		WPD	1990

101	Sipley School	08-35-215-043	2806 83rd St.	7.73	-		7.73	SD#68	-
102	Sipley School	08-35-215-048	2806 83rd St.	0.96	8.69		0.96	SD#68	-
103	Sipley School/83rd St. Park	08-35-215-049	2832 83rd St.	1.77	-	1.77		WPD	1972
104	Sipley School/83rd St. Park	08-35-215-050	2832 83rd St.	0.47	2.24	0.47		WPD	1972
105	Somerset Park	10-07-209-035	1267 South Somerset Lane	0.57	0.57	0.57		WPD	2007
106	Summerhill Park	08-14-316-005	3296 Parkside Dr.	6.8	6.8	6.8		WPD	1970
107	Sunnydale Basin	08-24-413-014	Wheeler St.	3.41	3.41	3.41		WPD	1983
108	Sunnydale Park	08-24-415-039	6733 Harvest	6.95	6.95		6.95	SD#68	-
109	Town Centre	08-25-101-018	7101 Woodridge Dr.	37.37	-	18.685	18.685	WPD / Village	2013
110	Town Centre	08-26-201-004	7101 Woodridge Dr.	2.25	-	1.125	1.125	WPD / Village	2013
111	Town Centre	08-26-202-003	7101 Woodridge Dr.	3.22	-	1.61	1.61	WPD / Village	2013
112	Town Centre	08-26-202-009	7101 Woodridge Dr.	1.93	44.77	0.965	0.965	WPD / Village	2013
113	Triangle Park	08-23-109-004	3209 63rd St.	1.91	1.91	1.91		WPD	1970
114	Vicente Outlot A	10-07-209-001	Heritage Pkw	6.45	6.45	6.45		WPD	2005
115	Vicente Outlot C	10-06-406-009	Westminster Dr.	2.03	2.03	2.03		WPD	2005
116	Vicente Outlot D	10-06-407-005	Charing Cross Rd	3.28	3.28	3.28		WPD	2005
117	Vicente Outlot D	10-06-407-038	South of Gloucester Rd	5.04	5.04	5.04		WPD	2005
118	Vicente Outlot E	10-06-401-020	Rutgers Dr. & Gloucester Rd	6.01	6.01	6.01		WPD	2005
119	Vicente Outlot E	10-06-401-031	North of Gloucester Rd	6.24	6.24	6.24		WPD	2005
120	Village Green Golf Course	09-30-300-009	1575 W. 75th St.	118.3	118.3		118.3	Village	-
121	Water Tower Reserve Outlot A	10-06-109-004	Woodward Ave & North of Peters Dr.	1.22	1.22		1.22	Village	-
122	Water Tower Reserve Outlot B	10-06-108-009	Woodward Ave & South of Peters Dr.	8.94	8.94		8.94	Village	-
123	Water Tower Reserve Outlot C	10-06-308-010	Woodward Ave & South of Prairie Lane	0.36	-		0.36	Village	-
124	Water Tower Reserve Outlot C	10-06-308-011	Woodward Ave & South of Prairie Lane	0.31	-		0.31	Village	-
125	Water Tower Reserve Outlot C	10-06-308-012	West of Francis Ct.	0.76	-		0.76	Village	-
126	Water Tower Reserve Outlot C	10-06-308-048	Woodward Ave & South of Prairie Lane	8.36	9.79		8.36	Village	-
127	Wendy's Pond	10-06-102-002	Cobb Dr.	1.42	1.42		1.42	Village	-



128	Westminster Park	10-06-402-020	1320 Westminster Dr.	0.69	-	0.69		WPD	2005
129	Westminster Park	10-06-402-021	1320 Westminster Drive	2	-	2		WPD	2005
130	Westminster Park	10-06-402-022	1320 Westminster Drive	6.19	-	6.19		WPD	2005
131	Westminster Park	10-06-402-023	1320 Westminster Drive	5.86	14.74	5.86		WPD	2005
132	Wheatfield Drive Access	08-24-111-007	Wheatfield Street	0.0327	0.033	0.033		WPD	1983
133	Wheeler/Woodward Basin	08-24-410-022	Wheeler Street	0.25	-	0.25		WPD	1983
134	Wheeler/Woodward Basin	08-24-410-023	Wheeler Street	0.25	-	0.25		WPD	1983
135	Wheeler/Woodward Basin	08-24-410-024	Wheeler Street	0.27	0.77	0.27		WPD	1983
136	Willowcreek School	08-14-410-005	2901 Jackson Drive	7.43	7.43		7.43	SD#68	-
137	Windy Point Park	08-36-211-046	2100 Egerton Drive	7.1	7.1	7.1		WPD	2003
138	Wolfe Ct. Lot	08-13-312-007	Wolfe Ct. Outlot	0.32	0.32	0.32		WPD	1974
139	Woodcrest Lot	10-06-201-006	Woodcrest Drive Outlot	2.53	2.53	2.53		WPD	2001
140	Woodridge Plaza Basin	08-25-307-034	West of Woodridge Plaza	0.85	-		0.85	Village	-
141	Woodridge Plaza Basin	08-25-307-035	West of Woodridge Plaza	0.01	0.86		0.01	Village	-
<b>TOTAL MANAGED ACRES:</b>				<b>679.4</b>	<b>679.4</b>	<b>359.9</b>	<b>319.6</b>		

Table 7: WPD Owned &amp; Managed Parkland &amp; Open Space



## SECTION 8 | PARK, OPENS & SUGGESTED FACILITY DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS

For an open space and park system ("System") to be most effective in meeting the recreational needs of its residents and patrons, it is intended to serve the various components of the System and should be located and developed in accordance with a set of standards which relate recreational development to overall open space goals (refer Strategic Master Plan Chapter 7 | Section 1 for Strategic Long-Term Capital Planning Goals).

### A. Open Space Standards / Park Classifications

In accordance with the NRPA Recreation, Park and Open Space Standards and Guidelines ("NRPA Guidelines")<sup>32</sup> a classification system of parks is intended to serve as a guide to plan for parkland, open space and park/recreation facilities. The guide states, "NRPA suggests that a park system, at a minimum, be composed of a "core" system of parklands, with a total of 6.25 to 10.5 acres of developed open space per 1,000 population. The size and amount of "adjunct" parklands will vary from community to community, but must be taken into account when considering a total, well-rounded system of parks and recreation areas."

A complete System is composed of a hierarchy of park types. Per the NRPA Guidelines, a variety of park types for Local/Close-to-Home Space are recommended to include but not limited to Mini-Parks, Neighborhood Parks, and Community Parks.

COMPONENT	USES	SERVICE AREA	DESIRABLE SIZE	ACRES/1000 POPULATION	DESIRABLE SITE CHARACTERISTICS
Mini-Park	Specialized facilities that serve a concentrated or limited population or specific group such as tots or senior citizens	Less than ¼-mile radius	1 acre or less	.25 to .5A	Within neighborhoods and in close proximity to apartment complexes, townhome developments or housing for the elderly
Neighborhood Park/Playground	Area for intense recreational activities, such as field games, court games, crafts, playground apparatus area, skating, picnicking, wading pools, etc.	¼ to ½-mile radius to serve a population up to 5,000 (a neighborhood)	15+ acres	1.0 – 2.0A	Suited for intense development. Easily accessible to neighborhood population – geographically centered with safe walking and bike access. May be developed as a school-park facility
Community Park	Area of diverse environmental quality. May include areas suited for intense recreational facilities, such as athletic complexes large swimming pools. May be an area of natural quality for outdoor recreation, such as walking, viewing, sitting, picnicking. May be any combination of the above, depending upon site suitability and community need.	Several neighborhoods. 1- to 2- mile radius	25+ acres	5.0 – 8.0A	May include natural features, such as water bodies and areas suited for intense development. Easily accessible to neighborhood served

Table 8: NRPA Recommended Classification System for Local and Regional Recreation Open Space - Local/Close-to-Home Space



Additional spaces may be local or regional and unique to each community such as linear parks, special use parks/facilities and conservancy.

COMPONENT	USES	SERVICE AREA	DESIRABLE SIZE	ACRES/1000 POPULATION	DESIRABLE SITE CHARACTERISTICS
Linear Park	Area developed for one or more varying modes of recreational travel, such as hiking, biking, snowmobiling, horseback riding, cross-country skiing, canoeing and pleasure driving. May include active play areas. (NOTE: any included for any of above components may occur in the "linear park.")	No applicable standard	Sufficient width to protect the resource and provide maximum use	Variable	Built or natural corridors, such as utility right-of-way, bluff lines, vegetation patterns, and roads, that link other components of the recreation system or community facilities, such as school, libraries, commercial areas and other park areas
Special Use	Areas for specialized purpose recreational activities, such as golf courses, nature centers, marinas, zoos, conservatories, arboreta, display gardens, arenas, outdoor theaters, gun ranges, or downhill ski areas, or areas that preserve, maintain, and interpret buildings, sites, and objects of archeological significance. Also, plazas or squares in or near commercial centers, boulevards, parkways.	No applicable standard	Variable depending on desired size	Variable	Within communities
Conservancy	Protection and management of the natural / cultural environment with recreation use as a secondary objective	No applicable standard	Sufficient to protect the resource	Variable	Variable, depending on the resource being protected

Table 9: NRPA Recommended Classification System for Local and Regional Recreation Open Space – Space that may be Local or Regional and is Unique to each Community

## B. Suggested Outdoor Recreation Facility Development Standards<sup>33</sup>

An effective open space and park system not only contains sufficient amounts of park acreage but also provides adequate opportunities for various types of park and recreational activities to meet the current demands of the District's residents. NRPA Guidelines provide nationally-recognized facility development standards based on population density (See Table 10 below). It is important to note, that while these national standards reflect the very important population density factor and staple recreational amenities, there are additional factors within every community which affect the amount and types of recreational land and facilities desirable in a community. Such factors include but are not limited to: existing land use patterns, anticipated future land use patterns, population and demographic characteristics, zoning, topographic features, and local, regional and national recreation trends (e.g. sports participation trends – Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association Data, community survey responses identifying community and neighborhood needs, etc.).

NRPA realized overtime that a single set of park and facility standards cannot apply unilaterally to every community since each community is unique and encompass a different set of recreational needs compared to another community located in a different part of the country. To that end, NRPA created the "Park Metrics" system (previously PRORAGIS), which provides the most comprehensive up-to-date source of data benchmarks and insights for park and recreation agencies to use. As cited on NRPA's website<sup>34</sup> the Park Metrics report presents the "typical" (median) nationwide benchmarking numbers based on parameters an agency can choose to best compare standards of similar agencies, such as budget size, number of parks to maintain, full-time equivalent employees, population, population to square mile, jurisdictions, agency type, states/provinces, etc.

<sup>33</sup> Roger A. Lancaster, Recreation, Park and Open Space Standards and Guidelines, A Publication of the National Park & Recreation Association, 1983.

<sup>34</sup> (<https://www.nrpa.org/parks-recreation-magazine/2019/november/nrpa-park-metrics-replaces-outdated-nrpa-areas-and-facilities-standards/>)

For purposes of this analysis, the following table compares the NRPA standards adopted in 1987 compared to the current NRPA Park Metrics data extrapolated in May 2021. The Park Metrics data parameters were based on the median data for population size between 25,000 – 60,000 of similar agency type (e.g. special districts, cities, villages, towns, counties, townships, school districts, etc.) from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin.

ACTIVITY / FACILITY	1987 NRPA STANDARD / NO. OF UNITS PER POPULATION	2021 NRPA PARK METRICS / NO. OF UNITS PER POPULATION	SERVICE RADIUS	PROVIDER	COMMENT
Badminton	1 per 5000	N/A	¼ - ½ mile	WPD (Sand Volleyball Courts Multi-use)	
Basketball	1 per 5000	1 per 7,102	¼ - ½ mile	WPD	
Roger A. Lancaster, Recreation, Park and Open Space Standards and Guidelines, A Publication of the National Park & Recreation Association, 1983. ( <a href="https://www.nrpa.org/parks-recreation-magazine/2019/november/nrpa-park-metrics-replaces-outdated-nrpa-areas-and-facilities-standards/">https://www.nrpa.org/parks-recreation-magazine/2019/november/nrpa-park-metrics-replaces-outdated-nrpa-areas-and-facilities-standards/</a> )					
Handball	1 per 20,000	N/A	15-30 minutes travel time	N/A	
Ice Hockey	Indoor - 1 per 100,000 /				
Outdoor - depends on climate	Indoor - 1 per 46,850 / Outdoor 1 per 16,571*	½ - 1 hour travel time	Indoor - Seven Bridges Ice Arena, Darien Sportsplex, Downer Grove Ice Arena, Rocket Ice Arena, Willowbrook Ice Arena, etc.	*Climate conditions (prolonged freezing temps) no longer conducive for consistent outdoor ice rinks	
Tennis	1 per 2000	1 per 5,289	¼ - ½ mile	WPD	
Volleyball (Multi-use Courts)	1 per 5000	1 per 16,571	¼ - ½ mile	WPD	Sand Courts
Baseball - Official (90' Bases)	1 per 5000 /				
Lighted 1 per 30,000	1 per 14,000 / Lighted N/A	¼ - ½ mile	WPD		
Baseball - Little League / Pony (60' Bases)	1 per 5000				
Lighted 1 per 30,000	1 per 4,071 / Lighted N/A	¼ - ½ mile	WPD		
Softball	1 per 5,000 (if also used for youth baseball)	1 per 11,400 (Adult) / 1 per 6,109 (Youth)	¼ - ½ mile	WPD	
Field Hockey	1 per 20,000	1 per 29,677	15-30 minutes travel time	WPD/SD#68	Synthetic Field
Football	1 per 20,000	1 per 21,952	15-30 minutes travel time	WPD/SD#68	Flag Only / Tackle w/ Panther Football Association
Soccer	1 per 10,000	1 per 10,593 (Adult) / 1 per 3,654 (Youth)	1-2 miles	WPD	
Multipurpose Synthetic Turf Field	N/A	1 per 22,733		WPD/SD #68	Jefferson Jr. High School - Soccer, Lacrosse, Flag Football
Cricket	N/A	1 per 38,121			



ACTIVITY / FACILITY	1987 NRPA STANDARD / NO. OF UNITS PER POPULATION	2021 NRPA PARK METRICS / NO. OF UNITS PER POPULATION	SERVICE RADIUS	PROVIDER	COMMENT
Playgrounds	N/A	1 per 2,935	¼ Mile	WPD	
Golf Range	1 per 50,000	1 per 2,776	30 minutes	WPD	
¼-Mile Track	1 per 20,000	N/A	15-30 minutes travel time	WPD/SD #68	Jefferson Jr. High School - 400 meter 8-lane track & field
Dog Park	N/A	1 per 38,000		Forest Preserve District of DuPage County	Greene Valley and Old Field Oaks Forest Preserves
Community Gardens	N/A	1 per 37,026		WPD	Town Centre Park
Multiple Recreation Courts (basketball, volleyball, tennis)	1 per 10,000	1 per 16,571	1-2 miles	N/A	
Trails	1 system per region	N/A	N/A	WPD/VOW	21 miles of off-road paved continuous bikeway
Archery Range	1 per 50,000	N/A	30 minutes travel time	WPD	Portable
Combination Skeet & Trap Field	1 per 50,000	N/A	30 minutes travel time	N/A	
Golf (Par 3)	1 per 25,000	1 per 46,850	½ to 1 hour travel time	Zigfield Troy	Public – Privately Owned
Golf (9-hole)	1 per 25,000	1 per 46,850	½ to 1 hour travel time	Boughton Ridge, Downers Grove, & River Bend Park District Courses	
Golf (18-hole)	1 per 50,000	1 per 40,536	½ to 1 hour travel time	Village Greens Golf Course (WPD/Village), Seven Bridge Golf Club (Village)	
Aquatic Centers	N/A	1 per 40,536	15 to 30 minutes travel time	WPD	Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park
Swimming Pools (Outdoor)	1 per 20,000 (Pools should accommodate 3 to 5% of total population at a time)	1 per 30,576	15 to 30 minutes travel time	WPD	1,375 Bather Load (3% population = 1,072)
Swimming Pool (Indoor) Competitive	N/A	1 per 40,536	15 to 30 minutes travel time	Bolingbrook Park District (BRAC)	
Leisure Pool (Indoor)	N/A	1 per 47,749	15 to 30 minutes travel time	Bolingbrook Park District (BRAC)	
Beach Areas	N/A	N/A			

Table 10: NRPA Recommended Classification System for Local and Regional Recreation Open Space – Suggested Facility Development Standards

## SECTION 9 | EVALUATION OF EXISTING OPEN SPACE & PARK FACILITIES

To remain consistent with evaluations of previous District Open Space Plans, the following evaluation is presented in two parts. First, a general overall evaluation is made of the Park District as a whole in accordance with the NRPA Guidelines. Second, individual detailed evaluations of each park and recreational facility within six separate sub-areas (neighborhoods) which comprise the total District service area.

### A. DISTRICT-WIDE OPEN SPACE EVALUATION

Based on the Woodridge Park District's population of 35,705 based on the ESRI 2020 US Census Data, the District in total is recommended to own and manage 348.12 acres of parkland. As of March 2021, the District owns, leases and manages per Intergovernmental Agreements (IGA) 679.4 acres, resulting in a surplus of 331.28 acres. If the total amount of acres designated as Natural / Open Space (202.42 acres) is subtracted from the total amount of property owned, leased and managed, the District still has a surplus of 128.9 acres of parkland.

One of the long-standing goals of the District is to develop a neighborhood park in walking distance of every home. Based on the sub-area assessments, overall the District achieved the goal due to the cooperation with the Village of Woodridge through the enforcement of the District's and Village's Parkland Donation & Cash-in-Lieu of Ordinances/Regulations with the exception of a few areas resulting from prior development agreements, litigation/court orders, remote small subdivision locations, or topography restrictions. An assessment of the NRPA Guideline related to the District's number of neighborhood park acres recommended per 1,000 population, shows that the District exceeds the minimum 3 acres/1000 by 89.47 acres, with a surplus within each of the six sub-areas.

Intergovernmental cooperation with Woodridge School District #68 per an IGA further improves the community's and each neighborhood's access to parks and outdoor recreational facilities. Per the IGA, the District maintains school property including playgrounds and sports fields to serve as neighborhood parks. In return for the maintenance services of the school property, the District receives access to each of the school's gymnasiums for essential indoor recreational opportunities. This unique IGA is a win-win situation for both agencies and the community to avoid duplication of effort and provide enhanced recreational opportunities for the neighborhoods and schools' physical education and recreational activities.

From a regional open space and recreational perspective, the District is fortunate to have direct access and contiguous connections via the Woodridge Bike Path System to over 4,265 acres of adjacent forest preserve property to meet NRPA Guidelines for "Regional Park Reserves." Regional Park Reserves is defined as areas of natural quality for nature-orientated outdoor recreation, such as viewing and studying nature, wildlife habitat, conservation, swimming, picnicking, hiking, fishing, boating, camping and trail uses and may include active play areas. The NRPA Guidelines additionally state that 80% of the land is reserved for conservation and natural resource management, with less than 20% used for recreational development.

### B. PARK DISTRICT BOUNDARY MAP / NEIGHBORHOOD SUB-AREAS

The District encompasses 10.3 square miles within DuPage and Will Counties. The District's boundary is nearly coterminous with the Village of Woodridge but also extends to sections of the Village of Bolingbrook (an area west of Janes Avenue to Route 53 south of 83rd Street to Cambridge Way), and various other miscellaneous areas in Downers Grove, Lisle and DuPage Townships. For planning purposes, six sub-areas within the District perimeter boundary were created based on physical constraints (e.g. arterial roads, local school boundaries, population density and characteristics, existing and anticipated land use patterns & zoning, topographic features, availability of land, etc.) to assess distribution of parkland throughout the community to ensure access to recreational opportunities.



*See Appendix 'M' for Park District Boundary Map*

### C. EVALUATION OF PARK ACREAGE BY SUB-AREA PER PARK CLASSIFICATION

As cited in the 1979 Open Space Plan,<sup>35</sup> in order to adequately assess the various factors which affect the composition of a community's entire open space system existing parks and recreation facilities can be related to various sub-areas within the District service area. These sub-areas or neighborhoods provide an effective basis upon which recreational needs can be evaluated while also reflecting each sub-area's relationship to the overall open space system.

<sup>35</sup>Thompson A. Dyke, "Woodridge Park District Open Space Plan", Harland Bartholomew and Associates, April 1979.



While these boundaries are not definitive and many resident orientations and movement patterns relating to community facilities may vary, the selected boundaries do provide a reasonable base from which inventories and evaluations can be made.

The following table (Pg 130-131) evaluates the amount of existing park acreage compared to NRPA's recommended acreage based on specific park classifications (e.g. Mini Park, Neighborhood Park, Community Park, Natural Areas, etc.) and further segregated by sub-area. It is important to note, that though the total acreage for a specific sub-area may show a deficiency to the NRPA standard, it is primarily related to the location and distribution of community parks, which in Woodridge were intentionally planned in the Village's community pre-development master plan to be more centrally located within the village boundaries to provide equidistant access throughout the community. Though the evolution and development of the community stretched in an elongated north-south access compared to the previously anticipated boundary planned by the original community planners around the Town Centre proper, a central corridor (spine) was maintained from the Town Centre south along Janes Avenue to the geographic center of the village at 83rd Street and Janes Avenue, consequently locating additional recreational community-wide orientated parks and facilities within the corridor.

### **SUB-AREA / NEIGHBORHOOD ONE (1)**

Neighborhood One encompasses primarily two subdivisions: 1a) Seven Bridges single-family residential and mixed-used retail/commercial/multi-family residential, and 1b) Thornberry Woods multi-family residential and Thornberry Estates single-family residential. Single-family residential accounts for 32% of the acreage within the total Sub-Area and 9.5% accounts for multi-family acreage. Balance percentage of acreage is attributed to commercial/retail, golf course, private owned recreation facilities (Edward-Elmhurst Health Fitness and Seven Bridges Ice Arena) and parks.

Seven Bridges is bordered by Hobson Road to the south, Route 53 to the east, Lisle-Woodridge boundary line (vacant commercial) to the north and Village boundary line to the west (single-family residential). Thornberry Woods & Estates subdivision is not contiguous to the village proper due to the separation caused by Greene Valley Forest Preserve. Both sub-areas are fully built out. Students living in the sub-area west of the East Branch of the DuPage River attend Naperville School District 203 (Meadow Glens Elementary School / Kennedy Junior High School / Naperville North High School) and students living

east of the river attend School Districts #68 (Goodrich Elementary School / Jefferson Jr. High School) and #99 (Downers Grove North High School).

Neighborhood parks and public recreational amenities within Sub-Area 1a include Seven Bridges Park and Caddie Corner Park owned and managed by the District, off-road paved bike path (District & HOA owned/managed) and Hickory Grove Forest Preserve (Forest Preserve District of DuPage County). The single-family residential subdivision is separate from the mixed-use development by the East branch of the DuPage River. Pedestrian access between the two areas exists via a sidewalk and bridge along the north right-of-way of Hobson Road. Recreation amenities located east of the river within the mixed-use development consist of the publicly accessible Seven Bridges Golf Club owned by the Village of Woodridge and managed by a third party provider and privately owned indoor recreational facilities Seven Bridges Ice Arena and Edward-Elmhurst Health & Fitness Center. Refer to each individual park site in Section 8.F for detailed list of park and recreational amenities.

Caddie Corner Park (2.47 acres) and Seven Bridges Park (3.37 acres) combined acreage results in a surplus of 2.57 acres compared to the NRPA minimum standard of 3.33 acres for neighborhood parks within Sub-Area One. Compared to the combined acreage of mini and neighborhood parks there is still a surplus of 1.68 acres. When combining community park acreage to the comparison, there's a deficiency -26.63 acres, however large community parks and facilities by design have mostly been located in the central part of the community for equidistant access to all residents. Direct access and connection to Woodridge's 21-mile off-road paved bike path system provides safe biking, jogging and walking opportunities to Woodridge's community parks and recreation facilities. Refer to each individual park site in Section 8.F. for detailed list of park amenities.

Public recreational amenities within Sub-Area 1b include the adjacent 1,388-acre Greene Valley Forest Preserve (Forest Preserve District of DuPage County) and the Southeast DuPage Regional Bike Trail along the south right-of-way of 75th Street with connections to the Woodridge bike path system via Greene Valley Forest Preserve trail system. Due to litigation and court orders regarding the subdivision development, cash-in-lieu of park land was required, therefore the District does not own or manage any park assets within the subdivision. Private recreation to the households living in the subdivision includes a swimming pool and clubhouse with fitness area. Based on build-out of the subdivision, topography

## WOODRIDGE PARKS

## Evaluation of Park Acreage by Sub-Area

(Owned, Leased &amp; Licensed)

Park Classification

Sub-Area	Population <sup>2</sup>	Mini Park (Acres)			Neighborhood Park (Acres)			Community Park (Acres)			Community Center
		Existing	Minimum Required <sup>1</sup>	Surplus / Deficiency	Existing	Minimum Required <sup>1</sup>	Surplus / Deficiency	Existing	Minimum Required <sup>1</sup>	Surplus / Deficiency	Existing
(1)	3,330	0.00	0.83	-0.83	5.84	3.33	2.51	0.00	16.65	-16.65	0.00
(2)	3,787	2.27	0.95	1.32	22.46	3.79	18.67	23.79	18.94	4.86	5.18
(3)	7,929	5.85	1.98	3.87	17.89	7.93	9.96	98.86	39.65	59.22	16.28
(4)	9,252	0.00	2.31	-2.31	27.09	9.25	17.84	12.47	46.26	-33.79	19.00
(5)	8,200	0.68	2.05	-1.37	44.03	8.20	35.83	0.00	41.00	-41.00	47.90
(6)	3,207	1.27	0.80	0.47	7.86	3.21	4.65	0.00	16.04	-16.04	0.00
TOTAL	35,705	10.07	8.93	1.14	125.17	35.71	89.47	135.12	178.53	-43.41	88.36
								223.48		178.53	

Audubon / Kildeer Ct. Outlot (3)  
 Fox Tree Ave. Outlot (3)  
 Owl Ct. Outlot (3)  
 Pheasant Ct. Outlot (3)  
 Ridgeway Dr. Outlot (2)  
 Ross Dr. Outlot (2)  
 Wolf Ct. Outlot (2)  
 Janes Ave at Nicor Gas (2)  
 Forest View Park (6)  
 Ide's Legacy Park (5)  
 Internationale Estates (6)  
 Somerset Park (6)

Caddie Corner Park (1)  
 Falconridge Park (5)  
 Forest Glen Park (4)  
 Ide's Grove East Park (5)  
 Ide's Grove West Park (5)  
 Memorial Park (3)  
 Mending Wall Park (5)  
 Seven Bridges Park (1)  
 Summerhill Park (2)  
 Sunnydale Park (3)  
 Westminster Park (6)  
 Windy Point Park (5)  
 Edgewood School / Park (4)  
 Siple School / Park (4)  
 Goodrich School / Park (2)  
 Meadowview School / Park (3)  
 Willowcreek School / Park (2)  
 Murphy School / Park (4)

Castaldo Park (3)  
 Echo Point Park (4)  
 Hobson Corner Park (2)  
 Lake Carleton / Community Cntr. (3)  
 Lake Harriet (3)  
 Bikepaths/Greenways (1-6)  
 Town Centre Property (3)  
 ARC (4)  
 83rd Street Park (4)

63rd Street  
 AR  
 Jar  
 Jeffer  
 Orchard H



<sup>1</sup> NRPA Park & Opens  
 (Acres per

<sup>2</sup> Population Based on

## Park Type

Mini-Park =  
 Neighborhood Park =  
 Community Park =  
 Athletic Complex\* =  
 Golf Course =  
 Natural / Open Space =

Total =  
 Natural / Open Space =

\* Included in Comm

Table 11: Evaluation of Park Acreage by Sub-Area per Park Classification



# PARK DISTRICT

## Sub-Area per Park Classification

IGA Maintained)

ations (6/15/21)

Community Park / Athletic Complexes (Acres)		
Minimum Required <sup>1</sup>	Surplus / Deficiency	
0.00	0.00	
0.00	5.18	
0.00	16.28	
0.00	19.00	
0.00	47.90	
0.00	0.00	
0.00	88.36	
44.96		

Special Use / Golf Course (Acres)			Natural / Open Space (Acres)		
Existing	Minimum Required <sup>1</sup>	Surplus / Deficiency	Existing	Minimum Required <sup>1</sup>	Surplus / Deficiency
0.00	11.66	-11.66			0.00
0.00	13.25	-13.25	8.36	0.00	8.36
0.00	27.75	-27.75	77.69	0.00	77.69
0.00	32.38	-32.38	19.58	0.00	19.58
118.30	28.70	89.60	4.16	0.00	4.16
0.00	11.22	-11.22	92.63	0.00	92.63
118.30	124.97	-6.67	202.42	0.00	202.42

Acreage Total		
Existing	Minimum Required <sup>1</sup>	Surplus / Deficiency
5.84	32.47	-26.63
62.06	36.92	25.14
216.57	77.31	139.26
78.14	90.21	-12.07
215.07	79.95	135.12
101.76	31.27	70.49
679.44	348.12	331.31

Street Park & P-lot (2)  
 C Soccer Fields (4)  
 es Avenue Park (4)  
 son Jr.High School (3)  
 Hill Park/Cypress Cove (5)

Village Greens Golf Course (5)

Boundary Hill Woods (4)  
 Hawthorne Hill Woods (3)  
 Westminster Park Wetlands (6)  
 Sunnydale Park Detention (3)  
 Wheeler/Woodward Detention (3)  
 Woodcrest - Lot 17 (6)  
 Mending Wall East Basin (5)  
 Crabtree Creek (4)  
 Pond 54 (6)  
 Woodward Ave. Wetlands (6)  
 Misc. Detention/Retention Ponds  
 83rd Street Park (Village)(4)  
 Vicente Outlots (6)  
 Duke Street Wetlands (6)

Rutgers / Peters (6)  
 Triangle Park (2)  
 Jackson Outlots (2)  
 63rd Street Basin (2)  
 Hobson Court Detention Basin (2)  
 Summerhill Basin (2)  
 Herritage Parkway (6)  
 Watertower Reserve Outlots (6)

Excludes Golf Course &  
 Natural/Open Space

Acreage Total		
Existing	Minimum Required <sup>1</sup>	Surplus / Deficiency
5.84	20.81	-14.97
53.70	23.67	30.03
138.88	49.56	89.32
58.56	57.83	0.73
92.61	51.25	41.36
9.13	20.04	-10.91
358.72	223.16	135.56

## Space Standards & Guidelines

(1,000 Population)

ESRI 2020 US Census Data

Acres	Density
0.25	/ 1000 people
1	/ 1000 people
5	/ 1000 people
0	/ 1000 people
3.5	/ 1000 people
0	/ 1000 people
9.75	/ 1000 people
0	/ 1000 people

Community Park Acres/1000

and proximity of Greene Valley Forest Preserve to the Thornberry Woods and Estates subdivision for open space there are no opportunities within the subdivision limits to provide any mini or neighborhood park development.

### **SUB-AREA /NEIGHBORHOOD TWO (2)**

Neighborhood Two is primarily single-family residential developments from the Summerhill Estates subdivision in the 1980s, Winston Hills Unit subdivisions in the 1960s and 1970s and unincorporated Suburban Estates developed in the 1950s. Commonwealth Edison property transects the Winston Hills subdivision. Single-family residential homes account for 93% of the acreage within the total Sub-Area and 0% accounts for multi-family acreage. Balance percentage of acreage is attributed to commercial/retail, religious property, utility property (ComEd & Nicor), schools and parks.

The Sub-Area is bordered on the north by unincorporated Lisle single family residential homes, ComEd easement extended, and 59th Street; to the east unincorporated Downers Grove single family residential homes, Hobson Road to the south and Route 53 to the west.

Students living in the Sub-Area attend School Districts #68 (Goodrich & Willow Creek Elementary Schools / Jefferson Jr. High School) and #99 (Downers Grove North High School).

Mini parks within Sub-Area Two includes Ridgeway Drive, Ross Drive and Wolf Court outlots. Neighborhood parks includes Goodrich School Park, Summerhill Park, and Willow Creek School Park. Community parks include Hobson Corner Park and 63rd Street Park. A Linear Park includes the ComEd lease agreement which provides a segment of the Woodridge Bikeway System and an adjacent natural area/streambank corridor identified as Triangle Park. The District further maintains several detention areas within the Sub-Area pursuant to Stormwater Maintenance of Stormwater Management Facilities IGA with the Village of Woodridge (e.g. Hobson Court Detention Basin, Parkside Drive Detention Basin, Vernon Court Detention Basin, etc.). Refer to each individual park site in Section 8.F for detailed list of park and recreational amenities.

Direct access and connection to the Woodridge's 21-mile off-road paved bike path system provides safe biking, jogging, and walking opportunities to Woodridge's community parks and recreation facilities. Segments of the Woodridge Bikeway System within the Sub-Area begins

at Parkside Drive and Meyer Road in Summerhill Estates, proceeds east along Parkside Drive through Summerhill Park and continues east to the ComEd easement. The east segment continues through 63rd Street Park and crosses northerly over Prentiss Creek at the 63rd Street Park parking lot on Nicor property and continues east and through Willowcreek School property to Jackson Drive. An on-street signed bike route continues eastward under the Jackson Drive/I-355 underpass and winds through the Winston Hills Unit 4 subdivision to Hobson Road and continues northeast with connection to Downers Grove's bike system. The south leg at 63rd Street Park and the ComEd easement, proceeds south on the ComEd Easement to Woodridge Drive at the Lisle-Woodridge Fire District Station, then easterly along Woodridge Drive past Hobson Corner Park to Hobson Road.

The District has an acreage surplus for each separate Park Classification and the combined park acreage, excluding golf course and natural/open space acres, results in a surplus of 30 acres for the entire Sub-Area.

Based on the build out of land within the Sub-Area and the existing surplus of owned/managed park land and the proximity of a park within  $\frac{1}{4}$  -  $\frac{1}{2}$  radius of residential homes, no additional park/open space acreage is warranted.

### **SUB-AREA /NEIGHBORHOOD THREE (3)**

Neighborhood Three is also primarily residential development with single-family residential homes constructed from the Winston Hills development west of I-355 constructed in the 1960s and 1970s and a small extension of unincorporated Suburban Estates with a small cluster of multi-family condominiums along Roberts & Mitchell Drives that back up to Hobson Road. Woodridge Center Unit multi-family developments were constructed in the 1970s and the Woodridge Center Unit single-family residential development east of I-355 was developed in the 1980s. Single-family residential accounts for 41% of the acreage within the total Sub-Area and 5.9% accounts for multi-family acreage. Remaining percentage of acreage is attributed to commercial/retail, publicly owned properties (e.g. Village, Schools, Park District, etc.) public utilities (e.g. ComEd, Nicor, etc.) and privately-owned recreational property (e.g. Girl Scouts 115A = 10% of total Sub-Area acreage).

Sub-Area Three is bordered on the north by Hobson Road, on the east by I-355/Woodward Avenue and Downers Grove single-family residential, to the south by 75th Street and the west by Route 53.



Students living in Sub-Area Three attend School Districts #68 (Meadowview, Edgewood & Wollow Creek Elementary Schools / Jefferson Jr. High School) and #99 (Downers Grove North & South High Schools).

Mini parks/open space sites within Sub-Area Three include Audubon/Kildeer Court, Fox Tree Avenue, Owl Court and Pheasant Court. Neighborhood parks located within the Sub-Area include Meadowview School park, Memorial Park, and Sunnysdale Park. Community parks include Castaldo Park, Lake Carleton & Fred C. Hohnke Community Center, Lake Harriet, Town Centre Property and Jefferson Jr. High School Outdoor Athletic Facility. The Woodridge Town Centre Master Plan<sup>36</sup> adopted by the District and Village of Woodridge (property joint owners) identifies future outdoor recreational improvements to develop a community park that maintains existing and future park, open space and recreational opportunities to be developed as funds become available. Several open space outlots are located throughout the Woodridge Center subdivision. Natural areas consisting of woodlands, wetlands and prairies include Hawthorne Hill Woods. Stormwater management areas maintained by the District consist of the following detention basins: Sunnysdale Park detention, Northwest corner of Wheeler Street & Woodward Avenue. Refer to each individual park site in Section 8.F for detailed list of park and recreational amenities.

Segments of the Woodridge Bikeway System within the Sub-Area start at the southwest corner of Hobson Road & Woodridge Drive, proceeding west to the ComEd easement, then south on the ComEd easement through Castaldo Park to 71st Street, then east along 71st Street to a point 200' east of Roberts Drive at Hawthorne Hill Woods, then south and east through Hawthorne Hill Woods to Woodridge Drive, then either north to Lake Harriet and Lake Carleton or south along Woodridge Drive to 75th Street.

Sub-Area Three also has an acreage surplus of each separate Park Classification and the combined park acreage, excluding natural/open space acres, results in a surplus of 89.3 acres for the entire neighborhood. The surplus acreage increases to 138.9 acres when taking in to account natural/open space areas and golf course minimum required acres.

Based on the build out of land, surplus of park property and the proximity of a park within  $\frac{1}{4}$  -  $\frac{1}{2}$  radius of residential homes, no additional park/open space acreage is warranted for Sub-Area Three.

#### SUB-AREA /NEIGHBORHOOD FOUR (4)

Neighborhood Four consists of a mix of single-family residential (52%), multi-family residential apartments/condos/townhomes (15.5%), and commercial retail (3.2%) of total acreage. Balance of the acreage within the Sub-Area consists of religious property, schools and parks. Sub-Area Four is home of the first incorporated subdivision development in the Village of Woodridge back in 1959 by Surety Builders.

Sub-Area Four is bordered by 75th Street to the north, I-355 to the east, 83rd Street to the south and Route 53 to the west.

Students living in Sub-Area Four attend School Districts #68 (Edgewood, Murphy & Siple Elementary Schools / Jefferson Jr. High School) and #99 (Downers Grove South High School).

No mini parks exist within the sub-area. Neighborhood parks include Forest Glen Park, Edgewood School park, Murphy School park and Siple School park. Community parks include Echo Point Park, Athletic Recreation Center (ARC), ARC Soccer Fields, Janes Avenue Park and 83rd Street Park. Refer to each individual park site in Section 8.F for detailed list of park and recreational amenities.

Segments of the Woodridge Bikeway System transect Sub-Area Four in both a north-south and east-west direction. The north-south segment begins at the southwest corner of 75th Street and Woodridge Drive, proceeds south adjacent to Forest Glen Park and parallel to Woodridge Drive past Crabtree Creek, Edgewood School and Echo Point Park terminating at 83rd Street. At 83rd Street the Bikeway proceeds west along 83rd Street past Siple School & 83rd Street Park to Route 53 with connection to Greene Valley Forest Preserve trail system. At 83rd Street and Woodridge Drive, the Bikeway extends easterly to Janes Avenue & 83rd Street with connections to Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park, Orchard Hill Park and the ARC.

Sub-Area Four has a deficit acreage for mini parks (-2.31A), however when combined with neighborhood parks (17.84A) it has a combined surplus of 15.5 acres. Community parks have a deficit acreage of -14.79 acres, however with the proximity of Orchard Hill Park Outdoor Sports Complex and its associated acreage of 47.0 acres, there's no additional need to increase acreage within Sub-Area Four. For all Park Classifications within Sub-Area, excluding natural/open space acres, there's a surplus acreage .73 acres.

<sup>36</sup>Houseal Lavigne Associates | Gary R. Weber Associates, "Woodridge Town Centre Master Plan, Woodridge, IL, August 14, 2014

To supplement public park and recreational areas, several multi-family housing complexes (e.g. Woodridge Horizon, Waterbury Condos, Emerald Courts Apartments, Natural Fall Resort Apartments, Hawthorne Ridge, The Quarters, The Maples & The Piers II Condos, etc.) provide private recreational opportunities to include, but not limited to, splash pads, swimming pools, playgrounds, tennis courts, ponds and lakes and clubhouses.

### SUB-AREA /NEIGHBORHOOD FIVE (5)

Neighborhood Five consists of both single-family (55%) and multi-family dwelling units (7%) and commercial/retail (6%) of total Sub-Area acreage.

Sub-Area Five is divided into two sub-sections.

Sub-section 5a is bordered by 83rd Street to the north, I-355 to the east, the DuPage/Will County line to the south and Route 53 to the west. Sub-section 5b is bordered by 75th to the north, Lemont Road to the east, 83rd Street east of Woodward Avenue to the south and Boughton Road between Woodward Avenue and I-355 to the west.

Students living in Sub-Area Five west of Woodward Avenue attend School Districts #68 (Murphy & Siple Elementary Schools / Jefferson Jr. High School) and #99 (Downers Grove South High School). Students living east of Woodward Avenue attend Center Cass School District #66 (Prairieview Elementary School / Lakeview Jr. High School) and #99 (Downers Grove South High School).

The Sub-Area contains one mini park, Ide's Legacy Park. Neighborhood parks consist of Falconridge Park, Ide's Grove East Park, Ide's Grove West Park, Mending Wall Park and Windy Point Park. Community parks include Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park and Orchard Hill Park Outdoor Sports Complex. Refer to each individual park site in Section 8.F for detailed list of park and recreational amenities.

Segments of the Woodridge Bikeway System pick-up from Sub-Area Four at 83rd Street & Janes Avenue and continue east to Lemont Road connecting to the Southeast DuPage Regional Trail in Darien. At 83rd Street and Woodward Avenue a northly segment continues parallel to Woodward Avenue to the north end of the Farmingdale Village subdivision. The southerly segment proceeds parallel to Woodward Avenue along the east right-of-way to the Boughton Road intersection.

Sub-Area Five has a deficit acreage for mini parks (-1.37A), however when combined with neighborhood parks (35.83A) it has a combined surplus of 34.5 acres. Community parks have a surplus of 6.9 acres. For all Park

Classifications within Sub-Area, excluding golf course and natural/open space acres, there's a surplus acreage 41.36 acres. The surplus acreage increases to 135.12 acres when adding golf course and natural/open space acreage to the standard comparison.

### SUB-AREA /NEIGHBORHOOD SIX (6)

Neighborhood Six consists of both single-family residential and commercial /office /industrial /retail acreage.

Sub-Area Six is bordered by Boughton Road (87th Street) to the north, Lemont Road to the east (north of I-55) and the Village boundary line to the south of I-55, and the Village boundary at Bluff Road to the furthest extent, and Joliet Road and DuPage/Will Counties boundary line to the west.

Students living in Sub-Area Six attend multiple school districts. Students living north of the Downer Grove Township boundary line between Township Sections 10-6A/B and 10-6C/D attend School Districts #66 (Prairieview Elementary School / Lakeview Jr. High School) and #99 (Downers Grove South High School). Students living south of the township boundary line attend Lemont School District #113 (River Valley Elementary School / Old Quarry Middle High School) and High School District #210 (Lemont High School).

Mini parks/open space sites within Sub-Area Six include Forest View Park, Internationale Estates Park and Somerset Park. Neighborhood parks consist of just Westminster Park. No community parks exist within the Sub-Area, however the residences are located within the 1-2 miles standard radius for proximity to a community park (e.g. Orchard Hill Park). Refer to each individual park site in Section 8.F for detailed list of park and recreational amenities.

Segments of the Woodridge Bikeway System pick-up from Sub-Area Five at Woodward Avenue and Boughton Road. The Bikeway System continues south to Internationale Parkway. At 101st Street a segment proceeds easterly to Lemont Road with connection to the Waterfall Glen Forest Preserve trail system. At the southerly most terminus at Internationale Parkway, the Bikeway proceeds west to I-355 with connection to the Veteran's Memorial Bikeway in Will County.

Sub-Area Six has a surplus acreage of .47 acres and 4.65 acres for mini and neighborhood parks respectively. Community parks have a deficit of -16.04 acres. For all Park Classifications within the Sub-Area, excluding golf course and natural/open space acres, there's a deficit



acreage of -10.91 acres. When adding golf course and natural/open space acreage to the standard comparison there's a surplus acreage of 62.37 acres. The District is scheduled to receive an additional parkland donation of 1.6 acres for a neighborhood park and 6.26 acres of natural/open space land from the Gallagher & Henry Farmingdale Village Smoter subdivision, currently under development. Proximity of residents to the various park types are in compliance with the NRPA standards (e.g.  $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$  mile, 1-2 mile, etc.) and therefore comply with the NRPA standards. Only Oak Bluff Estates subdivision along Bluff Road, which is totally separate and isolated from the village proper boundary, is absent of parkland based on the Village's prior approval of cash-in-lieu of parkland versus a parkland donation. Therefore, no park acreage is available for mini or neighborhood park development. However, the subdivision is contiguous to the Wood Ridge Forest Preserve (222+/- acres) managed by the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County and therefore provides ample opportunities for open space and outdoor nature recreation.

#### D. DISTRIBUTION OF OUTDOOR RECREATION FACILITY DEVELOPMENT

The following is an analysis of existing basic outdoor recreation facilities expected within a community to determine current level of service of diversified recreational opportunities in compliance with NRPA standards. The analysis compares NRPA's Recreation, Park and Open Space Standards and Guidelines adopted in 1987 to NRPA's Park Metrics system, which provides the most comprehensive source of data benchmarks and insights for park and recreation agencies. As cited on NRPA's website (<https://www.nrpa.org/parks-recreation-magazine/2019/november/nrpa-park-metrics-replaces-outdated-nrpa-areas-and-facilities-standards/>), the Park Metrics report presents the "typical" (median) nationwide benchmarking numbers.



**1. BASKETBALL (OUTDOOR) COURTS****WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT OUTDOOR FACILITIES / NRPA FACILITY STANDARDS COMPARISON**

Existing Population:		35,705	Population Based on ESRI 2020 US Census Data			
Facility Type	Standard (1 per # of Residents)	WPD Owned/Leased/IGA Facilities	Public Facilities by Others	Total # of Facilities	Required # of Facilities	Surplus / (Deficit)
NRPA 1987	5,000	14	0	14	7	+7
NRPA Park Metrics 2021	6,891	14	0	14	5	+9

**BASKETBALL COURT (OUTDOOR) LOCATIONS:**

Edgewood School	1				
Goodridge School	1				
Janes Avenue Park	4				
Meadowview School	1				
Murphy School	1				
Seven Bridges Park	1				
Sipley School	1				
63rd Street Park	2				
Willow Creek School	1				
Woodridge Center Unit IV					
<b>Facility Sub-total:</b>		<b>14</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>14</b>	

Table 12: Basketball (Outdoor) Courts NRPA Facility Standards Comparison  
Refer to Appendix 'O1' for map showing basketball court distribution

**2. TENNIS (OUTDOOR) COURTS****WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT OUTDOOR FACILITIES / NRPA FACILITY STANDARDS COMPARISON**

Existing Population:		35,705	Population Based on ESRI 2020 US Census Data			
Facility Type	Standard (1 per # of Residents)	WPD Owned/Leased/IGA Facilities	Public Facilities by Others	Total # of Facilities	Required # of Facilities	Surplus / (Deficit)
NRPA 1987	2,000	11	10	21	18	+3
NRPA Park Metrics 2021	5,289	11	10	21	7	+14

**TENNIS COURT LOCATIONS:**

Forest Glen Park	4				
Hobson Corner Park	4				
Seven Bridges Park	1				
Westminster Park	2				
Downers Grove H.S.			10		
<b>Facility Sub-total:</b>		<b>11</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>21</b>	

Table 13: Tennis (Outdoor) Courts NRPA Facility Standards Comparison; Refer to Appendix 'O2' for map showing tennis court distribution



### 3. BASEBALL FIELDS (OFFICIAL SIZE – 90' BASES / LITTLE LEAGUE/PONY SIZE – 60' BASES) / SOFTBALL FIELDS (40'-46' PITCHING DISTANCES)

#### WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT OUTDOOR FACILITIES / NRPA FACILITY STANDARDS COMPARISON

Existing Population:		35,705	Population Based on ESRI 2020 US Census Data			
Facility Type	Standard (1 per # of Residents)	WPD Owned/Leased/IGA Facilities	Public Facilities by Others	Total # of Facilities	Required # of Facilities	Surplus / (Deficit)
NRPA 1987 (Adult Baseball)	5,000	3	2	5	5	+1
NRPA Park Metrics 2021 (Adult Baseball)	14,000	3	2	5	3	+2
NRPA 1987 (Youth Baseball)	5,000	12**	0	12	7	+5
NRPA Park Metrics 2021 (Youth Baseball)	4,071	12**	0	12	9	+3
NRPA 1987 (Youth Softball)	5,000*	7**	0	7	7	0
NRPA Park Metrics 2021 (Youth Softball)	6,109	7**	0	7	6	+1

\*1 per 5,000 (if also used for youth baseball) / \*\*Youth Baseball & Softball

#### BASEBALL FIELD (OFFICIAL SIZE A, YOUTH SIZE B, SOFTBALL C) LOCATIONS:

Edgewood School B & C	1			
Goodrich School B	1			
Janes Avenue Park A, B & C	2			
Jefferson Jr. H.S B & C	2			
Meadowview School B	1			
Orchard Hill Park A, B & C	3			
Sipley School/83rd Street Park B	1			
63rd Street Park B	1			
Downers Grove H.S. A		2		
Facility Sub-total:	12	2	14	

Table 14: Baseball Fields NRPA Facility Standards Comparison; Refer to Appendix 'O3' for map showing baseball field distribution

### 4. LIGHTED BASEBALL FIELDS

#### WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT OUTDOOR FACILITIES / NRPA FACILITY STANDARDS COMPARISON

Existing Population:		35,705	Population Based on ESRI 2020 US Census Data			
Facility Type	Standard (1 per # of Residents)	WPD Owned/Leased/IGA Facilities	Public Facilities by Others	Total # of Facilities	Required # of Facilities	Surplus / (Deficit)
NRPA 1987	30,000	5	0	5	1	+3
NRPA Park Metrics 2021	N/A				N/A	

#### LIGHTED BASEBALL FIELD (OFFICIAL) LOCATIONS:

Janes Avenue Park	2			
Orchard Hill Park	3			
Facility Sub-total:	5	0	5	

Table 15: Lighted Baseball Fields NRPA Facility Standards Comparison; Refer to Appendix 'O4' for map showing baseball field distribution

## 5. SOCCER FIELDS

### WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT OUTDOOR FACILITIES / NRPA FACILITY STANDARDS COMPARISON

Existing Population:		35,705	Population Based on ESRI 2020 US Census Data			
Facility Type	Standard (1 per # of Residents)	WPD Owned/Leased/IGA Facilities	Public Facilities by Others	Total # of Facilities	Required # of Facilities	Surplus / (Deficit)
NRPA 1987 (Adult & Youth)	10,000	19	2	21	3	+18
NRPA Park Metrics 2021 (Adult)	10,593	8	2	10	3	+7
NRPA Park Metrics 2021 (Youth)	3,654	11	2	13	10	+3

### SOCCER FIELD LOCATIONS (LIGHTED\* / SYNTHETIC TURF\*\*):

ARC Soccer Fields	3				
Falconridge Park	2				
Goodrich School	1				
Janes Avenue Park*	2				
Jefferson Jr. High School* **	2				
Orchard Hill Park*	4				
Sipley School/83rd Street Park	1				
Sunnydale Park	1				
Westminster Park	1				
Downers Grove H.S.* **					
<b>Facility Sub-total:</b>		<b>12</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>14</b>	

Table 16: Soccer Fields NRPA Facility Standards Comparison; Refer to Appendix 'O5' for map showing soccer field distribution

6. VOLLEYBALL COURTS (SAND)

WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT OUTDOOR FACILITIES / NRPA FACILITY STANDARDS COMPARISON

Existing Population:		35,705	Population Based on ESRI 2020 US Census Data			
Facility Type	Standard (1 per # of Residents)	WPD Owned/Leased/ IGA Facilities	Public Facilities by Others	Total # of Facilities	Required # of Facilities	Surplus / (Deficit)
NRPA 1987	5,000	4	0	4	7	-3
NRPA Park Metrics 2021	16,752	4	0	4	2	+2

VOLLEYBALL COURT LOCATIONS:

Castaldo Park	1				
Echo Point Park	1				
Ide's Grove East Park	1				
Summerhill Park	1				
Facility Sub-total:	4			4	

Table 17: Volleyball Courts NRPA Facility Standards Comparison; Refer to Appendix 'O6' for map showing volleyball court distribution



7. FOOTBALL FIELDS (FLAGA / TACKLEB FOOTBALL)						
WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT OUTDOOR FACILITIES / NRPA FACILITY STANDARDS COMPARISON						
Existing Population:		35,705	Population Based on ESRI 2020 US Census Data			
Facility Type	Standard (1 per # of Residents)	WPD Owned/Leased/IGA Facilities	Public Facilities by Others	Total # of Facilities	Required # of Facilities	Surplus / (Deficit)
NRPA 1987	20,000	4	1	5	2	+3
NRPA Park Metrics 2021	21,952	4	1	5	2	+3
FOOTBALL FIELD LOCATIONS (LIGHTED* / SYNTHETIC TURF**):						
ARC Soccer Fields A	1					
Janes Avenue Park A*	1					
Jefferson Jr. High School A/B* **	1					
Orchard Hill Park A*	1					
Downers Grove H.S. A/B * **			1			
Doerhoefer Park (DGPD) Panther Football (Serving Woodridge) A/B * **			1			
Facility Sub-total:		4	2	5		
Table 18: Football Fields NRPA Facility Standards Comparison; Refer to Appendix '07' for map showing football field distribution						

8. FIELD ACTIVITIES (SPORTS COMPLEXES)

WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT OUTDOOR FACILITIES / NRPA FACILITY STANDARDS COMPARISON

Existing Population:		35,705	Population Based on ESRI 2020 US Census Data			
Facility Type	Standard (1 per # of Residents)	WPD Owned/Leased/IGA Facilities	Public Facilities by Others	Total # of Facilities	Required # of Facilities	Surplus / (Deficit)
NRPA 1987	20,000	4	1	5	2	+3
NRPA Park Metrics 2021	N/A				N/A	

SPORTS COMPLEX LOCATIONS (LIGHTED\* / SYNTHETIC TURF\*\*):

ARC Soccer Fields Complex	1			
Janes Avenue Park Sports Complex*	1			
Jefferson Jr. High School Outdoor Athletic Facility* **	1			
Orchard Hill Park Sports Complex*	1			
Downers Grove H.S.* **		1		
Facility Sub-total:	4	1	5	

Table 19: Sports Complex NRPA Facility Standards Comparison; Refer to Appendix '08' for map showing sports complex distribution

**9. PLAYGROUNDS****WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT OUTDOOR FACILITIES / NRPA FACILITY STANDARDS COMPARISON**

Existing Population:		35,705	Population Based on ESRI 2020 US Census Data			
Facility Type	Standard (1 per # of Residents)	WPD Owned/Leased/IGA Facilities	Public Facilities by Others	Total # of Facilities	Required # of Facilities	Surplus / (Deficit)
NRPA 1987	N/A				N/A	
NRPA Park Metrics 2021	2,935	32	0	34	12	+22

**PLAYGROUND LOCATIONS (INCLUDES SWINGS S)**

63rd Street ParkS	1		
Caddie Corner ParkS	1		
Castaldo Park S	1		
FHCC / Lake CarletonS	2		
Echo Point Park S	1		
Edgewood SchoolS	1		
Falconridge Park	1		
Forest Glen Park S	1		
Forest View Park	1		
Goodrich SchoolS	1		
Ide's Grove East Park S	2		
Ide's Grove West ParkS	2		
Janes Avenue Park S	1		
Meadowview SchoolS	2		
Mending Wall Park S	2		
Murphy SchoolS	1		
Seven Bridges Park S	2		
Sipley School/83rd St. Park S	1		
Somerset ParkS	1		
Summerhill Park S	2		
Sunnydale ParkS	2		
Westminster Park S	2		
Willow Creek School S	1		
Windy Point ParkS	2		
Facility Sub-total:	34		34

Table 20: Playground NRPA Facility Standards Comparison  
Refer to Appendix 'N1 & N2' for maps showing neighborhood parks/play equipment distribution



10. GOLF COURSES (9-HOLE & 18-HOLE)						
WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT OUTDOOR FACILITIES / NRPA FACILITY STANDARDS COMPARISON						
Existing Population:		35,705	Population Based on ESRI 2020 US Census Data			
Facility Type	Standard (1 per # of Residents)	WPD Owned/Leased/IGA Facilities	Public Facilities by Others	Total # of Facilities	Required # of Facilities	Surplus / (Deficit)
NRPA 1987 (9-hole)	25,000	0	1	1	1	0
NRPA Park Metrics 2021 (9-hole)	46,850	0	1	1	1	0
NRPA 1987 (18-hole)	50,000	1	1	2	1	+1
NRPA Park Metrics 2021 (18-hole)	40,536	1	1	2	1	+1
GOLF COURSE LOCATIONS (9-HOLE* / 18-HOLE**):						
Village Greens Golf Course**	1					
Seven Bridges Golf Club**		1				
Zigfield Troy*		1				
Facility Sub-total:	1	2	3			
Table 21: Golf Course NRPA Facility Standards Comparison; Refer to Appendix 'O9' for map showing sports complex distribution						

11. AQUATIC FACILITIES (SWIMMING POOLS)						
WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT OUTDOOR FACILITIES / NRPA FACILITY STANDARDS COMPARISON						
Existing Population:		35,705	Population Based on ESRI 2020 US Census Data			
Facility Type	Standard (1 per # of Residents)	WPD Owned/Leased/IGA Facilities	Public Facilities by Others	Total # of Facilities	Required # of Facilities	Surplus / (Deficit)
NRPA 1987	20,000 (3-5% of Total) Population)	1 Aquatic Facility w/ two 6-lane Competition Pools	0	2 (3% = 1,071 Population / Bather Load = 1,379)	2	0
NRPA Park Metrics 2021	40,536	1	0	1	1	0
AQUATIC FACILITIES LOCATIONS:						
Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park:	1					
Zero Depth Pool w/ 6-lane Competitions Pool, Diving Well & Drop Slide						
2nd 6-lane Competition Pool						
Plunge/Program Pool w/ 3 Body Flume slides						
Lazy River with Tube Slide						
Multi-area Spray Play Area w/ Body Flume Slide						
Sand Play Area						
Main Concessions/Patio						
Satellite Concessions						
Main Bathhouse & 2 Satellite Bathhouses						
Hobson Corner Park Spray Pad	1					
Facility Sub-total:	1	2	3			
Table 22: Swimming/Aquatic Facility NRPA Facility Standards Comparison; Refer to Appendix 'O10' for map showing sports complex distribution						

**12. OTHER SPECIALTY RECREATION FACILITIES****WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT OUTDOOR FACILITIES / NRPA FACILITY STANDARDS COMPARISON**

Existing Population:		35,705	Population Based on ESRI 2020 US Census Data			
Facility Type	Standard (1 per # of Residents)	WPD Owned/Leased/IGA Facilities	Public Facilities by Others	Total # of Facilities	Required # of Facilities	Surplus / (Deficit)
Athletic Recreation / Fitness Center (ARC)	29,600	1	0	1	1	0
Community Center / Senior Center (FHCC)	35,000 – 49,181	1	0	1	1	0
Indoor Competitive Swimming / Leisure Pool	40,536 – 47,749	0	0	0	1	-1
Indoor Ice Rinks	46,850	0	2 - Rinks (Seven Bridges Ice Arena)	2 - Rinks	1	+1
Nature Center	44,000	0	1 (Lyman Woods @ Downers Grove Park District)	1	1	0
Performance Amphitheater	40,789	0 (Proposed w/ Future Town Centre Park Development)	1 (Downers Grove South H.S.)	1	1	0
Skate Park (Janes Avenue Park)	41,268	1	0	1	1	0
In-line Hockey / Futsal Court (Janes Avenue Park)	N/A	1	0	1	N/A	+1
Pickleball Courts Dedicated (Hobson Corner Park)	N/A	4	0	4	N/A	+4
Splash Pad – No Fee (Hobson Corner Park)	N/A	1	0	1	N/A	+1
Baseball & Softball / Batting Cage Practice Complex (Hobson Corner Park)	N/A	3 (Practice Infields & Batting Cages)	0	3	N/A	+3
Disc Golf Course (Castaldo Park)	N/A	1 (9-hole Course)	0	1	N/A	+1
Cricket Field Pitch (Orchard Hill Park)	38,121	1	0	1	1	0
Synthetic Turf Soccer / Lacrosse / Flag Football Field (JJH)	22,733	1	2 (DG South H.S.)	3	2	+2
Official 400m Track & Field Complex (JJH)	N/A	1	0	1	N/A	+1
Dog Park	38,000	0	2 (Greene Valley & Oldfield Oaks Forest Preserves)	2	1	+1
Community Garden Plots (Town Centre Park)	37,026	1	0	1	1	0
Fishing Pier (Lake Harriet)	N/A	1	0	1	N/A	+1
Sled Hill (Town Centre Park)	N/A	1	0	1	N/A	+1



**12. OTHER SPECIALTY RECREATION FACILITIES (CONTINUED)****WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT OUTDOOR FACILITIES / NRPA FACILITY STANDARDS COMPARISON**

Existing Population:		35,705	Population Based on ESRI 2020 US Census Data			
Facility Type	Standard (1 per # of Residents)	WPD Owned/Leased/IGA Facilities	Public Facilities by Others	Total # of Facilities	Required # of Facilities	Surplus / (Deficit)
Inter-connected Continuous Off-Road Paved Bikeway System (Woodridge Bikeway System)	N/A	1 (18.87 Miles)	IGA w/ Village of Woodridge	1 (18.87 Miles)	N/A	+1

Table 23: Other Specialty Recreation Facilities / NRPA Facility Standards Comparison; Refer to Appendix '011' for map showing sports complex distribution

*Refer to Appendices '01-011' for maps showing recreation facilities distribution service areas.*

*Refer to Appendix 'P' for comprehensive park / recreational amenities matrix by park site.*

**E. COMPREHENSIVE BIKEWAY MASTER PLAN**

The District in partnership with the Village of Woodridge hired JBM Engineers & Planners to complete a comprehensive Woodridge Bikeway Study<sup>37</sup> ("Study"). The Study was completed in March 1996 and accepted by the District's Board of Park Commissioners on May 14, 1996.

The Study identified a long-term plan for the planning and construction of a continuous off-road paved bikeway system through the Village with connections to regional trails. The Study identified approximately 22.4 miles of new bikeways that would create a network of safe facilities throughout the Village's roadway network and open space.

**1. Goals of Bikeway Plan**

**Provide an off-road system of bikeways throughout the Village for:**

- Recreational Purposes
- Connection to Village & District Facilities, park lands, forest preserves and residential / commercial / office destinations
- Regional Bikeway Connection to the County Bikeway System and adjacent bikeway systems
- Alternate Transportation Mode

The bikeways would be planned to meet federal and state safety guidelines.

**2. Purpose of the Bikeway Study**

- Identify recommended bikeway corridors and review constructability and impacts.
- Identify project costs to establish annual Capital Improvement Program (CIP) budgets and propose cost-sharing alternatives.
- Incorporate bikeway elements into transportation land use and development planning.

- Identify preliminary right-of-way and easement requirements so they may be set aside in transportation and development planning.
- Provide technical information which may be used for preparation of Village bikeway brochure, educational materials and public presentation.

**A total of 12 bikeway corridors were identified:**

1. Woodward Avenue / Internationale Parkway Regional Bikeway (Interstate 355 to 83rd Street w/ connection to Will County's Veterans Parkway bikeway – Completed / Village maintained)
2. Commonwealth Edison Bikeway (71st Street north to 63rd Street Park/Prentiss Creek – Completed / District maintained)
3. 63rd Street Park Bikeway (Willow Creek School/Jackson Drive west through 63rd Street & Summerhill Parks – Completed / District Maintained & Summerhill Park to Meyer Road at Parkside Drive – Completed / Village maintained)
4. Lake Carleton Bikeway (Carleton Drive southwest to Woodridge Drive – Completed / District maintained)
5. Dunham Road / Ide's Farm Connection (Dunham Road from 75th Street to Ide's Grove East Park – Completed – Village maintained & Ide's Farm Connector from Dunham Road west via Nicor Easement to Ide's Grove West Park/Timbers Edge Subdivision - Scheduled 2021 / District maintained)
6. 83rd Street Bikeway (Woodward Avenue west to Route 53 – Complete / Village maintained)
7. Woodridge Drive Bikeway (83rd Street to 75th Street – Complete / Village maintained & Woodridge Drive through Hawthorne Hill Woods to 71st Street – Complete / District maintained)
8. Janes Avenue Bikeway (83rd Street north to Center Drive – Not Completed)
9. Seven Bridges Bikeway Connection (Hobson Road from Greene Road to Route 53 – Completed / County maintained)

<sup>37</sup>Woodridge Bikeway Study, JBM Engineers & Planners (Division of TranSystems Corporation), March 1996

- 10. NiGas Bikeway Connection (Janes Avenue north to 63rd Street Park – Not Completed)
- 11. Waterfall Glen Connection (101st Street from Woodward Avenue east to Lemont Road w/ connection to the Waterfall Glen Forest Preserve trail system – Completed / County)
- 12. Downers Grove Bikeway Connection (75th Street to Hobson Road via Nicor easement or Woodward Avenue – Not completed / Downers Grove jurisdiction)

During the 1995-2004 period, 18.87 miles of the off-road paved bike path system was constructed at a total cost of \$4,525,155 pursuant to an adopted Woodridge Bikeway Plan<sup>38</sup> and intergovernmental agreement between the Park District and Village of Woodridge. Of that total cost,

\$3,268,271 (72%) was funded from Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) grants provided by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) and other local funding sources. The balance was equally shared by both agencies (\$628,442 per agency). The success of the Woodridge Bikeway System, based in part to its strategic location in the southwestern Chicago region and proximity to thousands of forest preserve acres (4,265) and trails, has become a hub for regional trail connections to include but not limited to DuPage County's Southern Regional Trail System, Greene Valley and Waterfall Glen Forest Preserves trails, and Will County's Veterans Memorial Trail with additional connections to the Centennial Trail in Lemont.

WOODRIDGE BIKEWAY SYSTEM / FUNDING HISTORY						
PROJECT	YR. BUILT	VILLAGE	PARK DIST.	FHWA / IDOT	OTHER	TOTAL COST
Dunham Road Bikeway	1996	\$23,005	\$23,005	\$0	\$0	\$46,011
Bikeway III (Lake Carleton, Parkside, 63rd St Park)	1995	\$50,961	\$50,961	\$305,763	\$0	\$407,684
Double Eagle	2000	Developer				
Commonwealth Edison Bikeway	1999	\$53,281	\$53,281	\$236,665	\$0	\$343,227
Woodward Avenue (North of 83rd St.)	2000	Developer				
Woodward Avenue (83rd St. to Peters Dr.)	1995	\$26,475	\$26,475	\$158,848	\$0	\$211,797
Woodward Avenue (Peters Dr. to I-55)	1997	\$49,713	\$49,713	\$90,275	\$0	\$189,700
Woodward Avenue (I-55 to Intern. Pkwy + Intern. Pkwy)	1998	\$92,523	\$92,523	\$556,776	\$0	\$741,823
83rd Street/Woodridge Drive	2002	\$196,148	\$196,148	\$990,993	\$143,629	\$1,526,918
Heritage Parkway (Woodward Ave to Wetland Area)	2002	Developer				
Heritage Parkway (West of Westminster Dr.)	2002	Developer				
Heritage (All-State)	2002	\$0	\$0	\$77,564	\$0	\$77,564
75th Street (Gladstone Subdivision Project)	2002	Developer				
Misc. Bikeway Connections Hobson Rd., 71st., 83rd St.	2003	\$136,337	\$136,337	\$640,422	\$67,338	\$980,433
Total		\$628,442	\$628,442	\$3,057,304	\$210,967	\$4,525,155

Table 24: Woodridge Bikeway System Funding History

<sup>38</sup>JBM Engineers & Planners (Division of TranSystems Corporation) "Woodridge Bikeway Study, March 1996"



The success of the completed bikeway system to date was primarily due to the ability to secure federal and state grant funding obtained through the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA) program. Combined with the sharing of local share costs with the Village of Woodridge and other local partners (e.g. DuPage County, Forest Preserve of DuPage County, etc.) the District's funding was limited to approximately 12.5% of total project costs for engineering and construction.

To date, approximately 20+ miles of continuous paved off-road bikeways have been completed.

Below is a segment by segment inventory of the continuous bikeway system excluding individual internal park pathways:

WOODRIDGE BIKEWAY SYSTEM (WOODRIDGE PARK DISTRICT / VILLAGE OF WOODRIDGE IGA)							
SECTION	FROM	TO	YR. BUILT	LENGTH	WIDTH	SQ. YDS.	OWNER
South Dunham Road	75th Street	End	1996	2530	8	2249	Village
Parkside Drive	Meyer Road	Parkside Court	1995	1200	10	1333	Village
Double Eagle	Golf Course Entrance	Signature Entrance	2000	1050	8	933	Village
Commonwealth Edison	Fire Station	Hobson Road	1999	1080	10	1200	Village
Commonwealth Edison	Woodridge Drive	ComEd Easement	1999	1255	10	1394	Village
Woodward Avenue	Country Club Condos	Egerton Dr.	2000	445	10	494	Village
Woodward Avenue	Egerton Dr.	Harcourt Dr.	2000	950	10	1056	Village
Woodward Avenue	Harcourt Dr.	83rd Street	2000	1244	10	1382	Village
Woodward Avenue	83rd Street	Dover Ln	1995	1900	10	2111	Village
Woodward Avenue	Dover Ln	Boughton Rd.	1995	1350	10	1500	Village
Woodward Avenue	Boughton Rd	Union Street	1995	700	10	778	Village
Woodward Avenue	Union Street	Peters Dr.	1995	680	10	756	Village
Woodward Avenue	Peters Dr.	Westminster Dr.	1997	2250	10	2500	Village
Woodward Avenue	Westminster Dr.	Murphy Rd.	1997	3420	10	3800	Village
Woodward Avenue	Murphy Rd.	North Frontage Rd.	1997	1530	10	1700	Village
Woodward Avenue	North Frontage Rd.	South Frontage Rd.	1997	1805	10	2006	Village
Woodward Avenue	South Frontage Rd	101st Street	1997	950	10	1056	Village
Woodward Avenue	101st Street	103rd Street	1997	1334	10	1482	Village
Woodward Avenue	103rd Street	Internationale Pkwy	1997	1374	10	1527	Village
Internationale Pkwy	Woodward Ave.	End	1998	3824	10	4249	Village
Woodridge Drive	75th Street	Forest Glen Pkwy	2002	554	8	492	Village
Woodridge Drive	Forest Glen Pkwy	Woodview Dr.	2002	267	8	237	Village
Woodridge Drive	Woodview Dr.	Butternut Court	2002	359	8	319	Village
Woodridge Drive	Butternut Court	Crabtree Ave.	2002	484	8	430	Village
Woodridge Drive	Crabtree Ave.	Jonquil Ln.	2002	462	8	411	Village
Woodridge Drive	Jonquil Ln.	Everglade Ave.	2002	322	8	286	Village
Woodridge Drive	Everglade Ave.	School Entrance	2002	390	8	347	Village
Woodridge Drive	School Entrance	Davos Ave.	2002	771	8	685	Village
Woodridge Drive	Davos Ave.	Rosewood Court	2002	307	8	273	Village
Woodridge Drive	Rosewood Court	Meadowdale Ln.	2002	337	8	300	Village
Woodridge Drive	Meadowdale Ln.	Briarwood Court	2002	303	8	269	Village
Woodridge Drive	Briarwood Court	Zurich Ln.	2002	501	8	445	Village
Woodridge Drive	Zurich Ln.	Laurel Court	2002	299	8	266	Village
Woodridge Drive	Laurel Court	83rd Street	2002	244	8	217	Village

SECTION	FROM	TO	YR. BUILT	LENGTH	WIDTH	SQ. YDS.	OWNER
83rd Street	Woodridge Dr.	Bern Court	2002	670	10	744	Village
83rd Street	Bern Court	Mourning Dove	2002	720	10	800	Village
83rd Street	Mourning Dove	Janes Ave	2002	525	10	583	Village
83rd Street	Janes Ave	355 Access Rd	2002	800	10	889	Village
83rd Street	355 Access Rd	355 Bridge	2002	566	10	629	Village
83rd Street	355 Bridge	Woodward Ave.	2002	1185	10	1317	Village
Heritage Parkway	Woodward Ave.	Wet Lands	2002	3065	8	2724	Village
Heritage Parkway	Westminster Dr.	All State Entrance	2002	3425	8	3044	Village
75th Street	Greene Rd	Ridgestone	2002	1150	8	1022	Village
75th Street	Ridgestone	Gladstone	2002	990	8	880	Village
75th Street	Gladstone	West End	2001	499	8	444	Village
Hobson Road	Double Eagle	Route 53	2003	1400	10	1556	Village
Hobson Road	Route 53	ComEd Easement	2003	1693	10	1881	Village
71st Street	Castaldo Park	Woodridge Dr Path	2003	1000	10	1111	Village
83rd Street	Route 53	Carolwood Ln	2003	929	10	1032	Village
83rd Street	Carolwood Ln	Deerwood Court	2003	317	10	352	Village
83rd Street	Deerwood Court	Lindenwood Ln	2003	316	10	351	Village
83rd Street	Lindenwood Ln	Westview Ln	2003	297	10	330	Village
83rd Street	Westview Ln	Leawood Ln	2003	288	10	320	Village
83rd Street	Leawood Ln	Oak Leaf Court	2003	1371	10	1523	Village
83rd Street	Oak Leaf Court	Woodridge Dr Path	2003	575	8	511	Village
83rd Street	Woodward Ave.	Beller Road	2006	1090	8	969	Village
83rd Street	Beller Road	Grandview Place	2006	1100	8	978	Village
83rd Street	Grandview Place	Parkview Dr	2006	1580	8	1404	Village
<b>Total</b>	<b>11.75 Miles</b>			<b>62022</b>		<b>63879</b>	
Summer Hill Estates	Parkside court	Bridge	1995	770	10	856	District
Willow Creek School	Jackson Drive	Bridge	1996	1175	10	1306	District
63rd Street Park	Bridge	Bridge	1995	1850	10	2056	District
Commonwealth Edison	63rd Street Park	63rd Street	1999	380	10	422	District
Commonwealth Edison	63rd Street Park	Woodridge Dr	1999	2400	10	2667	District
Commonwealth Edison	Hobson Road	Castaldo Park	1999	1380	10	1533	District
Castaldo Park	Roberts Dr	South End	1999	1279	9	1279	District
71st Street	ComEd Path	71st Street	2003	510	10	567	District
Hawthorne Hill Woods	71st Street	Woodridge Dr	2003	1538	10	1709	District
Lake Harriet	71st Street	North End	2003	2820	8	2507	District
Lake Carleton	Woodridge Drive	Carleton Dr		1250	10	1389	District
Woodridge Dr	71st Street	75th Street	2002	2488	8	2212	District
Echo Point Park	Woodridge Drive	End	1998	1485	8	1320	District
Cypress Cove	83rd Street	Entrance	1996	487	10	541	District
Ide's Grove East Park	Dunham Rd	Meadowwood Ave	1996	1548	8	1376	District
Sunnydale Park			1996	1452	8	1291	District



SECTION	FROM	TO	YR. BUILT	LENGTH	WIDTH	SQ. YDS.	OWNER
Woodridge Center Unit 2	Lake Harriet	Woodridge Dr		1093	8	972	District
Woodridge Center Unit 3	Woodridge Drive	Janeswood Dr		2075	8	1844	District
Woodridge Center Unit 1	Janeswood Drive	Lake Carleton Bridge		1871	8	2763	District
Woodridge Center Unit 4	Oriole Court	End		1153	8	1025	District
Woodridge Center Unit 6	Killdeer Court	End		516	8	459	District
7 Bridges Park	Greene Road	Green Trails Dr.	1994	1250	8	1111	District
7 Bridges Park (Common)	Lisle Area			1600	8	1422	District
Caddie Corner Park	Greene Road	Green Trails Dr.	1998	605	8	538	District
Westminster Park			2003	980	8	871	District
<b>Total</b>	<b>6.43 Miles</b>			<b>33942</b>		<b>32644</b>	
101st Street	Woodward Avenue	Lemont Road	2006	4487	10	4986	County
<b>Total</b>	<b>.85 Miles</b>			<b>4487</b>		<b>4986</b>	
Cinemark Theater	Route 53	West End		826	10	918	Private
Seven Bridges	Village Greens Apartments			1150	6	767	Private
Seven Bridges	Town Homes			702	6	468	Private
Seven Bridges	AMLI Apartments		2003	2010	8	1787	Private
Seven Bridges	Hobson Road	Greene Road		2750	8	2444	Private
<b>Total</b>	<b>1.41 Miles</b>			<b>7438</b>		<b>5466</b>	
<b>Total Paved</b>	<b>20.44 Miles</b>						

Table 25: Woodridge Bikeway System

## F. INVENTORY/ASSESSMENT OF INDIVIDUAL PARK SITES & FACILITIES

The following is a park site-by-park site inventory and assessment that documents park classification type, tax property identification numbers (PIN), acres owned, acres managed, park grants, donations and alternate funding received, historical recap, general observations, park/facility conditions, health/safety/compliance, users and context, programming, Capital Replacement Program (5-Year Scheduled Projects) and future improvement recommendation & considerations.



## 63RD STREET PARK 3000 63RD STREET

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- NICOR Donation – parking lot replacement 2020

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- <1970 | Baseball field, play equipment & basketball courts originally installed
- 1970 | Village of Woodridge transferred property to District documented per Ordinances No. 70-5 and No. 71-1, Village Resolution No. R-2-71 and Quit Claim Deeds R1971-006212 (Outlots A & C) & R1971-025715 (Outlot C)
- 1978 | Bridge access to Willow Creek School installed by SD 68
- 1990 | Obtained Northern Illinois Gas Company Lease Agreement
- 1991 | Granting of Easement to Illinois Bell Telephone company documented per Resolution No. 91-8 & R1991-114695
- 1999 | Prentiss Creek streambank erosion study and Preliminary Design Solution Report completed by Natural Areas Ecosystem Management
- 2005 | Woodridge Bikeway Segment constructed through 63rd Street Park from Willowcreek School to Summerhill Park
- 2014 | Intergovernmental Agreement with Village of Woodridge approving encroachment within Village Easement pursuant to Resolution No. 14-6 & Village of Woodridge Resolution No. 2014-63
- 2014 | Comcast, NICOR, ComEd & AT&T Encroachment approvals documented per R2014-010447, R2014-010448, R2014-010449, R2014-010450
- 2015 | NICOR License Agreement approved and documented per Resolution No. 15-12 permitting landscaping, construction of parking lot, bikepath and driveway for ingress & egress
- 2016 | Refenced baseball backstop and sidelines with new sheltered dugouts and accessible walks
- 2019 | Bill of Sale related to storm sewer to Village of Woodridge in Winston Hills Unit – Lot A documented per Ordinance 19-5
- 2019 | Easement Agreement Granted to Village of Woodridge documented per Resolution No. 19-3, Village Resolution 2019-22 & R2019-02478 & Plat of Easement R2019-02479
- 2020 | Parking lot resurfaced and new curbs by Nicor





## OBSERVATIONS

### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Park adjacent to Prentiss Creek to the North, with native landscaping along the creek beds.
- Creek streambank erosion is evident.

### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- Park landscape include mature deciduous and evergreen trees and turf.
- To the east, the park connects to Willow Creek School property via a pedestrian bridge owned and maintained by School District #68.
- Includes a redesigned accessible baseball field with adjacent parking lot. Baseball includes drinking fountain and accessible covered dugouts.
- Site is a greenway corridor along Prentiss Creek and includes several recreation pockets.
- Playground includes an ADA accessible 5-12 year aged play structure accessible by ramp directly onto equipment.
- Swing set with 1 accessible swing seat.
- Asphalt bike path provides accessibility to navigate the site from east to west and connects to the ComEd bike path to the south and bridge to Willow Creek School on the northeast and bridge to Summerhill Park to the west.
- Site benches are also located throughout the site.
- Portable toilet enclosure and ADA accessible drinking fountain.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained
- On-site asphalt parking lot provides 33 parking spaces and 2 ADA accessible parking spaces.

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The park has physical separation from nearest residential road as this park site abuts the rear yards of the closest neighbors.
- Baseball fencing provides separation to the parking lot.

### USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is adjacent to single-family dwellings to the South, Prentiss Creek to the north, detention and Nicor easement to the east (Nicor has provided access agreement so the district can utilize this for recreational use), and a bridge crossing Prentiss Creek to the west. The nearest street is 63rd street (residential street), as the park runs parallel to it and the parking lot is just east of the intersection of 63rd Street and Taylor Drive (residential street).
- Park site directly connects to the District's comprehensive off-road paved bike path system.

## CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Swing replacement and accessibility improvement | 2021
- Baseball outfield fence replacement | 2022
- East & West Basketball court resurfacing and color | 2023
- Asphalt Path Resealing | 2024
- Bench Replacements | 2024

## RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- EVALUATE & PLAN: re-assess Prentiss Creek streambank erosion control and update Design Solution Report
- EVALUATE: determine who's responsible for maintenance and replacement of creek weir structure
- EVALUATE: consideration of other park facility amenities.
- DESIGN: Prentiss Creek streambank erosion control plan



## 83RD STREET PARK 2832 83RD STREET

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- None

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1972 | Village of Woodridge transferred to District property pursuant to Ordinance No. 72-1, Quit Claim Deed (R1972-R1972-041624).
- 1990 | District & Village of Woodridge transferred properties documented by Ordinance No. 90-7 and Quit Claim Deed (R1990-123599) and Resolution No. 90-2 and Quit Claim Deed (R1990-123600)
- 2004 | District donated land to Woodridge School District #68 documented by an IGA per Resolution No. 04-1 & Quit Claim Deed (R2004-207377)
- 2017 | 83rd Street Park Improvement Master Plan / Public Feedback Open House held on October 3, 2017 at Siple School
- 2017 | 83rd Street Park Master Improvement Plan approved by Board of Park Commissioners, November 14, 2017
- 2019 | District granted Village of Woodridge a Stormwater Management Easement documented by Ordinance No. 18-11 (R2019-064537) and Plat of Easement (R2019-064536)

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Park development included a native swale to the west of the park site.
- Park landscape includes both young and mature deciduous and evergreen trees and turf as well as small beds of ornamental landscaping surrounding the park shelter.

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- Walkways to the local elementary school, adjacent residential single-family subdivision
- Village owns 1.85 Acres of open space immediately west and adjacent to park site (property previously mowed by District but not part of any IGA)
- Park site adjacent to Siple School which includes playground, swings, basketball court and baseball field with accessible walks to amenities.

Park Classification  
Parcel Index Numbers

Community  
08-35-215-049  
08-35-215-050

Acres Owned  
Acres Leased  
Acres Managed  
Total Acres

2.24  
0  
0  
2.24

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)		
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units	0 / 1	2019
Drinking Fountain	1	2019
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter	1	2019
Picnic Area(s)	Yes	2019
Playground	See Siple School	
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)	See Siple School	
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards	2	2019
Basketball (Half / Full)	1	1
Baseball	1	1
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer	1	2019
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)	P	2019
Parking (Spaces)	47	2017



- New park site addition includes a park shelter with adjacent ping pong tables and baggo courts, junior size soccer field with perimeter drainage and safety netting system, picnic tables, portable toilet enclosure, ADA accessible drinking fountain, and site furnishings to include park benches, trash/recycling receptacles, flag pole and landscaping.
- Accessible concrete walks provide a circuitous path to navigate to adjacent school district park amenities and baseball field.
- Woodridge Bikeway System parallels south property line.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained.
- On-site asphalt parking lot provides 43 parking spaces and 4 ADA accessible parking spaces.

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The park has physical separation from nearest arterial road (83rd Street) with the site parking lot.
- Removable safety netting installed at south end of soccer field to prevent wayward balls being kicked into parking lot
- At parking lot bike path crossings, lot is marked with crosswalk.

### USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is adjacent to single-family dwellings to the North, Sipley School to the east, 83rd Street to the south, and Village of Woodridge property to the west.
- Property sits just east of 83rd Street (major arterial street). and Mending Wall Drive (residential street) on the north side of 83rd Street.
- Park site directly connects to the District's comprehensive off-road paved bike path system.

### CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- None

### RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- EVALUATE: future consideration to obtain Village property (1.85 Acres) immediately west of park site to preserve as open space and/or park improvements.



## ATHLETIC RECREATION CENTER ("ARC") 8201 S. JANES AVE.

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- TIF District (Property Donation documented per IGA - Resolution No. 13-1 | \$2,250,000
- TIF District (Construction Funding documented per IGA - Resolution No. 13-10) | Village IGA | \$1,993,029
- Park and Recreational Facilities Construction Program Grant | \$2,500,000
- Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) 319 Grant | Permeable Paver Parking Lot | \$362,582
- Smart Energy Design Assistance Center (SEDAC) | ComEd Rebate | \$158,688
- Woodridge Rotary Club Donation | Recumbent Bike | \$6,907

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- <2014 | Property prior to ARC development was a commercial retail strip mall.
- 2014 | Property Acquired from Village of Woodridge via an IGA (Resolution No.'s 13-1 & 13-7, Quit Claim Deed R2014-117673) using Tax Increment Finance (TIF) District funds.
- 2015 | EPA No Further Site Remediation (NFR) documented per R2015-140202 & IL IEPA No. 043125504
- 2015 | Highway Access Agreement Remediation documented by Resolution No. 15-8
- 2016 | Phase 1 Construction
  - Facility Ribbon Cutting / Dedication Ceremony December 28, 2016
  - Facility opened January 2, 2017
- 2018 | Phase 2 Construction (MAC Gym Addition)
  - Facility Addition Ribbon Cutting / Dedication Ceremony March 13, 2018
  - Facility Addition opened March 2, 2018

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Prior to ARC development, remediation of dry cleaners hazardous chemicals was completed resulting in an EPA No Further Site Remediation (NFR) status.
- Permeable paver parking lot designed to incorporate subsurface stormwater detention.



Park Classification  
Parcel Index Numbers  
Acres Owned  
Acres Leased  
Acres Managed  
Total Acres

Community  
08-36-206-011  
4.08  
0  
0  
4.08

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Restrooms	2	2017
Locker Rooms/Shower	2	2017
Reception/Lobby	1	2017
Kitchen / Warm-up Catering	1	2017
Concessions/Vending	1 / 2	2017
Offices	4	2017
Storage Areas	8	2017
Mechanical Room / Receiving	1	2017
Multi-Purpose Rooms	3	2017
Conference/Meeting Rooms	2	2017
Auditorium		
Art Rooms		
Gymnasiums	2	2017
Indoor Turf Athletic Field	1	2017
Baseball/Softball Batting Cages	2	2017
Fitness/Weight Room	1	2017
Cardio Equipment Room	1	2017
Group Exercise Room	1	2017
Ancillary Fitness Area	1	2017
Indoor Walking/Jogging Track	1	2017
Indoor Ropes Course	1	2017
Aquatics		
Community Computer Room		
Work/Copy Room	1	2017
Staff/Breakroom	1	2017
Drinking Fountains	3	2017
Waiting Room Areas	3	2017
Parking Lot	301 spaces	2017
Outdoor Play Equipment	1	2017
Picnic Shelter	1	2018



## SITE CONDITIONS

- Centrally located within Village & Park District boundaries.
- Perimeter Landscaping & LED Lighting.
- Playground includes an ADA accessible, 5-12 year aged modern play structure, separate spinners, electronic interactive components, outdoor ropes balance course and synthetic turf safety surfacing.
- See adjacent ARC Soccer park site for adjacent amenities.
- Site furniture includes picnic tables, benches, trash receptacles, bike racks, and ADA accessible drinking fountain.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained
- Environmentally sustainable permeable paver parking lot provides 292 parking spaces and 9 ADA accessible parking spaces.

## FACILITY CONDITIONS

- New construction
- Constructed of precast concrete and steel/brick & mortar
- Extensive amount of glass to utilize day light
- Interior LED lighting throughout with automatic on/off and CO2 sensor activation controls
- Translucent Wall Systems installed on South & East elevations to increase day light and reduce artificial lighting needs
- Energy-efficient radiant heat system installed in large spaces (turf field, gymnasiums, lobby)
- High efficiency RTU's w/ enthalpy wheels & demand control ventilation
- High efficiency boilers
- De-stratification fans installed in large spaces (fitness, turf field & gymnasiums)
- High end quality materials used throughout to minimize maintenance needs and limit wear and tear

## HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- No public address / mass notification system
- Outdoor playground meets CPSC/ASTM and ADA Standards and guidelines
- Video surveillance at all access points and parking lots
- Ropes Course certification by Experimental Systems / ACCT Standards
- Inflatable play equipment certification State of Illinois Department of Labor
- Mechanical Boiler State Fire Marshall
- Annual fire alarm inspection certification NFPA72 & sprinkler inspection NFPA25
- Fire system stand pipe certification every 5 years
- DuPage County Health Department Environmental Health Services, Category 3

## USERS AND CONTEXT

- Facility is fully staffed during operational hours
- Open access to fitness members. Permitted access for registered program users
- Facility administration on premises
- The park is located on the Northeast corner of Janes Avenue (arterial street) and 83rd street (major arterial street).
- The park is adjacent to multi-family dwellings to the East, commercial to the West, and to the North, ARC Soccer fields and just South is Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Facility (both owned by the Woodridge Park District).
- Park site directly connects to the District's comprehensive off-road paved bike path system.



## ATHLETIC RECREATION CENTER (“ARC”) 8201 S. JANES AVE. (CONTINUED)

### PROGRAMMING

- Fitness (aerobics, weights, cardio) All Ages
- Youth, Adult & Senior Athletics
- Youth Camps & Clinics
- After School Camp
- Birthday & Special Use Parties
- Ropes Course
- Laser Tag Equipment
- Indoor inflatable youth play equipment
- Gym, Turf & Room Rentals

### CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Permeable Paver Parking lot adjustments | 2021
- Computer Equipment replacements | 2021
- Pitching Machine | 2021
- Inflatable replacements | 2021
- Floor Sweeper | 2022
- Copier replacements | 2022
- Cardio Fitness Equipment | 2023
- Tumbling Mats | 2023
- Large Gymnasium floor resealing
- Ice Machine replacements | 2023
- Kettlebell Fitness Equipment | 2026
- Flat screen TV replacements | 2026
- Barbell Fitness Equipment | 2026
- Washing Machine | 2026
- Shower Cleaning Machine | 2026

### RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- EVALUATE: replacement timing of fitness equipment replacement
- PLAN: ARC adequately branded, but lack of WPD branding on exterior
- DESIGN: Public Address / Mass Notification System







## ARC SOCCER FIELDS 8101 S. JANES AVENUE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- None

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1972 | Property originally owned by Woodridge School District #68 and leased by the Park District
- 1985 | Soccer fields originally regraded in-house
- 1998 | Woodridge School District #68 transferred property to District documented per an IGA (Ordinance No. 98-4, Quit Claim Deed R1999-037634)
- 2015 | EPA No Further Site Remediation (NFR) documented per R2015-140202 & IL IEPA No. 043125504
- 2015 | Highway Access Agreement Remediation documented by Resolution No. 15-8
- 2015 | Property previously referred to as Janes Soccer Fields. Renamed ARC Soccer Field Complex documented per Resolution No. 15-19
- 2018 | Park Shelter officially dedicated and named 'Duffy's Pavilion' in honor of long-time Park Commissioner Jim Duffy documented per Resolution No. 18-16

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Maintained turf with young deciduous and evergreen trees.

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- ADA Accessible lighted Park Shelter
- Portable toilet enclosure and ADA accessible drinking fountain.
- Centrally located within Village & Park District boundaries.
- Site furniture includes picnic shelter and tables, trash receptacles, portable toilet enclosure and ADA accessible drinking fountain.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained



Park Classification  
Parcel Index Numbers  
Acres Owned  
Acres Leased  
Acres Managed  
Total Acres

Community  
08-36-206-010  
6.00  
0  
0  
6.00

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)		
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units	0 / 2	2018
Drinking Fountain		
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter	1	2018
Picnic Area(s)	Yes	2018
Playground	See ARC	
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)		
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer	3	1985
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)		
Parking (Spaces)	SEE ARC	



## HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The park does front Janes Avenue therefore it was designed with an ornamental split-rail fence and landscaping to minimize conflicts of traffic with park users.

## USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is located on the East perimeter of Janes Avenue (arterial street), just North of 83rd street (major arterial street).
- The park is adjacent to multi-family dwellings to the North, East, and West and the ARC facility, park district owned recreation building, to the South.
- Park site directly connects to the District's comprehensive off-road paved bike path system.

## CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- None

## RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- None



## BOUNDARY HILL WOODS BOUNDARY HILL ROAD

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- None

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1970 | Village of Woodridge transferred property to District documented per Ordinance No. 70-5, Village Resolution No. R-2-71 & Quit Claim Deed (R1971-006212)
- 1986 | District approved a Sanitary Easement Agreement July 8, 1986 granting Village of Woodridge temporary & permanent easements documented per Easement Agreement R1986-57493
- 2016 | Cooperative effort with DuPage County to remove debris from creek
- 2017 | Woody invasive removals and woodland restoration

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Woodland restoration with chipped trails through site

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- Park site is maintained as a natural area.
- Parking lot consists of gravel.

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- Driveway rutting and redressing and compaction required.

### USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is located on at the very end of the cul-de-sac on Boundary Hill Road (residential street). Access to this street is along Frontage Road (residential street), a street that runs parallel and on the south side of 75th street, just west of Westview Lane (residential street).
- The park is adjacent to single-family dwellings to the North, East, and South and multi-family dwellings to the West.



Park Classification	Natural / Open Space
Parcel Index Numbers	08-26-408-025 08-26-408-039
Acres Owned	8.66
Acres Leased	0
Acres Managed	0
Total Acres	8.66

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)		
Trails-Nature (Miles)	22	Mulched
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units		
Drinking Fountain		
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter		
Picnic Area(s)		
Playground		
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)		
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)		
Parking (Spaces)	15	1970



### CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- None

### RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- DESIGN: expansion of mountain biking/natural path trails
- DESIGN: paved parking lot





## CADDIE CORNER PARK 6360 GREENE ROAD

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- State of Illinois – Illinois Department of Commerce OSLAD Grant 1995 - \$100,000 for park development.
- Illinois Environmental Protection Agency 319 Grant 2013 - \$70,832 for streambank restoration work conducted in 2014.
- DuPage County Water Quality Improvement Program 2013 - \$21,400 for streambank restoration work conducted in 2014.

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1990 | Forest City Harris Group donated property to District for park land use per Trustee's Deed (R1991-000779)
- 1996 | New park development (play equipment, pedestrian bridge, asphalt/unit paver pathway, site furnishings, drinking fountain, landscaping)
- 1997 | Park development officially named and dedicated on June 7, 1997 documented per Resolution No. 97-6
- 2011 | Hobson Creek streambank erosion began encroaching on neighboring properties to the west
- 2013 | District hired an ecological engineer to design solutions and obtained permits and grants.
- 2013 | Perpetual Grant of Easement (access for maintenance) approved for 4104 Nelson Court per Resolution 13-7 (R2021-50986)
- 2013 | Perpetual Grant of Easement (access for maintenance) approved for 4108 Nelson Court per Resolution 13-8 (R2021-50967)
- 2014 | Streambank Stabilization Project bid and completed construction



Park Classification  
Parcel Index Numbers  
Acres Owned  
Acres Leased  
Acres Managed  
Total Acres

Neighborhood  
08-22-109-019  
2.47  
0  
0  
2.47

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)	.15	1996
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units		
Drinking Fountain	1	1996
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter		
Picnic Area(s)		
Playground	1	2011
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)	1 / (4)	2008
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges	1	1996
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)		
Parking (Spaces)		



## OBSERVATIONS

### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Hobson Creek tributary meanders in a north-south direction adjacent to the west property line.
- The streambank restoration project resulted in stream rock riffles, regraded creek bank slopes and native landscaping along the creek beds to minimize future erosion.
- Park landscape include mature deciduous and evergreen trees and turf.

### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- The park is nestled as a greenway to back yards with Hobson Creek transecting the property in a north to south direction.
- Park Master Plan developed with feedback provided from the Caddie Corner Neighborhood Park Ad Hoc Advisory Planning Committee recognized per Resolution No. 97-6.
- The Park also contains an asphalt bike path that connects to existing sidewalks to both the north and south.
- Playground includes an ADA accessible 5-12 year aged play structure with accessible transfer stations.
- Swing set with 1 accessible swing seat.
- Site benches are also located throughout the park.
- ADA accessible drinking fountain.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained.
- No off-street parking.

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The park has plenty of physical separation from nearest residential road as this park site abuts the rear yards of the closest neighbors to the east and west and to the north and south meets residential roads.
- Native landscaping also provides buffer to creek banks and water channel.

### USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is adjacent to single-family dwellings to the East and West, Greene Road (residential street) to the north, and Green Trails Drive (residential street) to the South.

### CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Banner Pole Replacements | 2021
- Path Asphalt Resealing | 2023
- Site Furnishing Replacements| 2026

### RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- ☐ None



## CASTALDO PARK 3024 71ST STREET

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- None

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1970 | Village of Woodridge transferred property to District documented per Ordinance No. 70-5 and Quit Claim Deed (R1973-031187)
- <1972 | New park development (gravel parking lot, pathway, park shelter and play equipment.
- >1972 | See table for periodic improvements
- 2018 | District obtained 10-year ComEd Lease Agreement for ComEd property west and adjacent to park (original agreement approved in 1986 and re-approved in 1997 & 2008)
- 2020 | Spring inspection by Morton Arboretum – Master Arborist and Plant Health Care Leader, to create an Oak recovery plan that included active watering, growth regulator injections into soil and insecticide treatment into soil (treating 130 trees – 10" or larger).

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Park landscape include mature deciduous and evergreen trees and turf and includes a very large and old stand of Oaks.

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- The park is located off a residential neighborhood and is adjacent to the ComEd Easement, as well.
- This site is heavily used for large picnic gatherings and contains a large shelter with adjacent playground and sand volleyball court.



Park Classification  
Parcel Index Numbers  
Acres Owned  
Acres Leased  
Acres Managed  
Total Acres

Community  
08-23-408-003  
11.64  
0  
0  
11.64

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)	.32	2010
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units	0 / 4	2010
Drinking Fountain	1	1998
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter	1	2001
Picnic Area(s)	Yes	1990
Playground	1	2006
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)	1 / (4)	2008 / 2013
Sand Play		
Baggo		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)	9 holes	2008 / 2020
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)	1	1992
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)	P-lot / Path	1990 / 2007
Parking (Spaces)	37	1991



- A disc golf course is also located within the park and adjacent ComEd easement.
- The Park also contains an asphalt bike path that traverses the site and connects to existing sidewalks to both the north and bike way to the south.
- Playground includes an ADA accessible 5-12 year aged play structure with accessible transfer stations.
- Swing set with 1 accessible swing seat.
- Site benches are also located throughout the site.
- Overhead lighting inside the shelter and along the path to the south of the shelter and in the parking lot.
- Portable toilet enclosure and ADA accessible drinking fountain.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained.
- On-site asphalt parking lot provides 36 parking spaces and 1 ADA accessible parking space.

## HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- Treat oaks to improve long-term health with scheduled inhibitor and insecticide as recommended by Master Arborist.
- The park has plenty of physical separation from nearest residential roads as this park site abuts the rear yards of the closest neighbors to the east and to the west abuts the ComEd easement and to the north and south meets residential roads.

## USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is adjacent to single-family dwellings to the East, the ComEd easement to the West, Roberts Drive (residential street) to the north, and 71st Street (collector street) to the South, both residential streets.
- Park site directly connects to the District's comprehensive off-road paved bike path system.

## CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Path Resurfacing | 2021
- Sand Volleyball Border and sand replacement | 2022
- Parking Lot Resurfacing | 2023
- Parking Lot Lighting Replacement | 2025
- Site Furnishing and Bridge Replacements | 2026

## RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- PLAN: Pathway lighting expansion
- PLAN: Consideration of constructing 2nd park shelter
- DESIGN: parking lot expansion.



## COMMUNITY CENTER / LAKE CARLETON 2600 CENTER DRIVE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- State Legislator Initiative Grant - State of Illinois – Illinois Department of Natural Resources, 2000 - \$15,000 for Community Center Senior/Handicap Parking.

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1972 | Acquired 1972 from Village of Woodridge
- 1983 | Village of Woodridge transferred to District Outlots 5 & 6 Woodridge Unit One per document Ordinance No. 83-4, Quit Claim Deed R1983-071062
- 1983 | Community Center (Phase 1) building constructed.
- 2004 | Village of Woodridge transferred to District Outlot 6 Woodridge Center Unit One per document Ordinance No. 04-4, Quit Claim Deed R2004-236935 (08-24-313-004)
- 2005 | Village of Woodridge transferred to District
- 2005 | Community Center (Phase 2) building administrative offices and program room expansion / June 26, 2005 Dedication Ceremony
- 2012 | Dedicated R.O.W. to Village of Woodridge per document Ordinance 12-10, R2012-174223
- 2012 | Digital Marquee installed
- 2019 | Community Center renamed on April 26, 2019 in honor of Board Commissioner / President Fred C. Hohnke.

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Park landscape include mature deciduous and evergreen trees and turf along with ornamental landscape beds.
- 7.45 Acre retention pond commonly referred to as the Woodridge Center "upper lake" includes a weir structure located at southwest corner of the site. Elevation of the weir was raised with the addition of the Village Hall in Town Centre.
- Native plantings along perimeter of pond to minimize erosion.



Park Classification  
Parcel Index Numbers

Community  
08-24-313-001  
08-24-313-003  
08-24-313-004  
08-25-114-002  
17.71  
0  
0  
17.71

Acres Owned  
Acres Leased  
Acres Managed  
Total Acres

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)	.46	1987 / 2017
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units	10 / 0	All Indoor
Drinking Fountain	1	2005
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter		
Picnic Area(s)	Yes	1987
Playground	1	2005
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)	1 / (4)	2005
Sand Play		
Baggo		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges	2	1987 / 1997
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing	Yes	
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)	P-lot / Path	1983 / 2005
Parking (Spaces)	118	1991 / 2021



## Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- This park and Community building is located in the center of town directly across from the Town Centre property co-owned with the Village of Woodridge, and adjacent to a Village Campus of public buildings.
- This site is heavily used for community programs from tot school, to senior programs and dance and karate classes.
- Administrative staff and room rentals also take place in this building.
- The Park also contains an asphalt bike path that traverses the site from east to west adjacent to the lake and connects to the existing Bike way trails.
- Playground includes ADA accessible 2-5 & 5-12 year aged play structures with accessible transfer stations.
- Swing set with 1 accessible swing seat.
- Site benches are also located throughout the site.
- Overhead lighting along the sidewalks adjacent to the parking lot.
- ADA accessible drinking fountain.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained.
- On-site asphalt parking lot provides 113 parking spaces and 5 ADA accessible parking spaces.

## HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The park has plenty of physical separation from roads and parking lot as active recreation is located in the back of the building (north side) and physical barriers of play from the playground to the bike path and lake, as well as.

## USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park site which includes Lake Carleton is surrounded by residential neighborhoods to the north, east and west and open space to the south fronting Center Drive (collector street). The park is located west of Carleton Drive (residential street), just north of where Woodridge Drive (collector street) meets Center Drive (collector street).
- Park site directly connects to the District's comprehensive off-road paved bike path system.

## CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Interior Drinking Fountain | 2021
- Parking Lot & Asphalt Path Resurfacing | 2021
- Oak/Hickory Room Sound Systems | 2023
- Playground and Safety Surface Replacement | 2024
- Room Divider Replacement | 2024

## RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- EVALUATE: new poured in place surfacing for playground area.
- DESIGN: outdoor fitness opportunity for seniors



## CRABTREE CREEK 2754 JONQUIL LANE WEST TO WOODRIDGE DRIVE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- Illinois Environmental Protection Agency 319 Grant 2013 – Awarded as cooperative grant with the Village of Woodridge for \$162,269 for streambank restoration work conducted in 2016. Park District's Grant portion was \$63,405
- DuPage County Water Quality Improvement Program 2014 – \$24,775 for streambank restoration work conducted in 2016.

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1970 | Village of Woodridge transferred property to District documented per Ordinance No. 70-5, Village Resolution No. R-2-71 & Quit Claim Deed R1971-006212 (Woodridge Unit #4 – Lot 725)
- 1987 | District approved an Easement Agreement March 10, 1987 granting Village of Woodridge temporary & permanent easements documented per Easement Agreement R1987-091773 (Exhibit B-4)
- 1987 | Village of Woodridge funded and constructed Crabtree Creek (north & south banks) gabion wall structure for streambank erosion control west of Woodridge Drive.
- 2016 | Streambank Phase 1 restoration project completed

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Portion of creek bank re-stabilized, rock riffles to improve water quality and planted with native plants to reduce erosive forces.
- District mows portions of Village property where accessible, however properties are currently not part of any IGA.



#### Park Classification Parcel Index Numbers

[www.woodridgeparks.org](http://www.woodridgeparks.org)

Natural / Open Space  
08-25-309-004 (WPD)  
08-26-408-019 (VOW)  
08-26-412-028 (VOW)  
08-26-412-029 (WPD)

#### Acres Owned Acres Leased Acres Managed Total Acres

1.88  
0  
5.77  
7.65

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)		
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units		
Drinking Fountain		
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter		
Picnic Area(s)		
Playground		
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)		
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)		
Parking (Spaces)		



### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- Park site is maintained as a natural area along the banks.
- Turf grass is maintained along the resident property lines towards.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained.
- No off-street parking.

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- Turf near the existing gabion wall is steep and may be better to establish native plantings to minimize mowing maintenance conflicts near steeper slopes.

### USERS AND CONTEXT

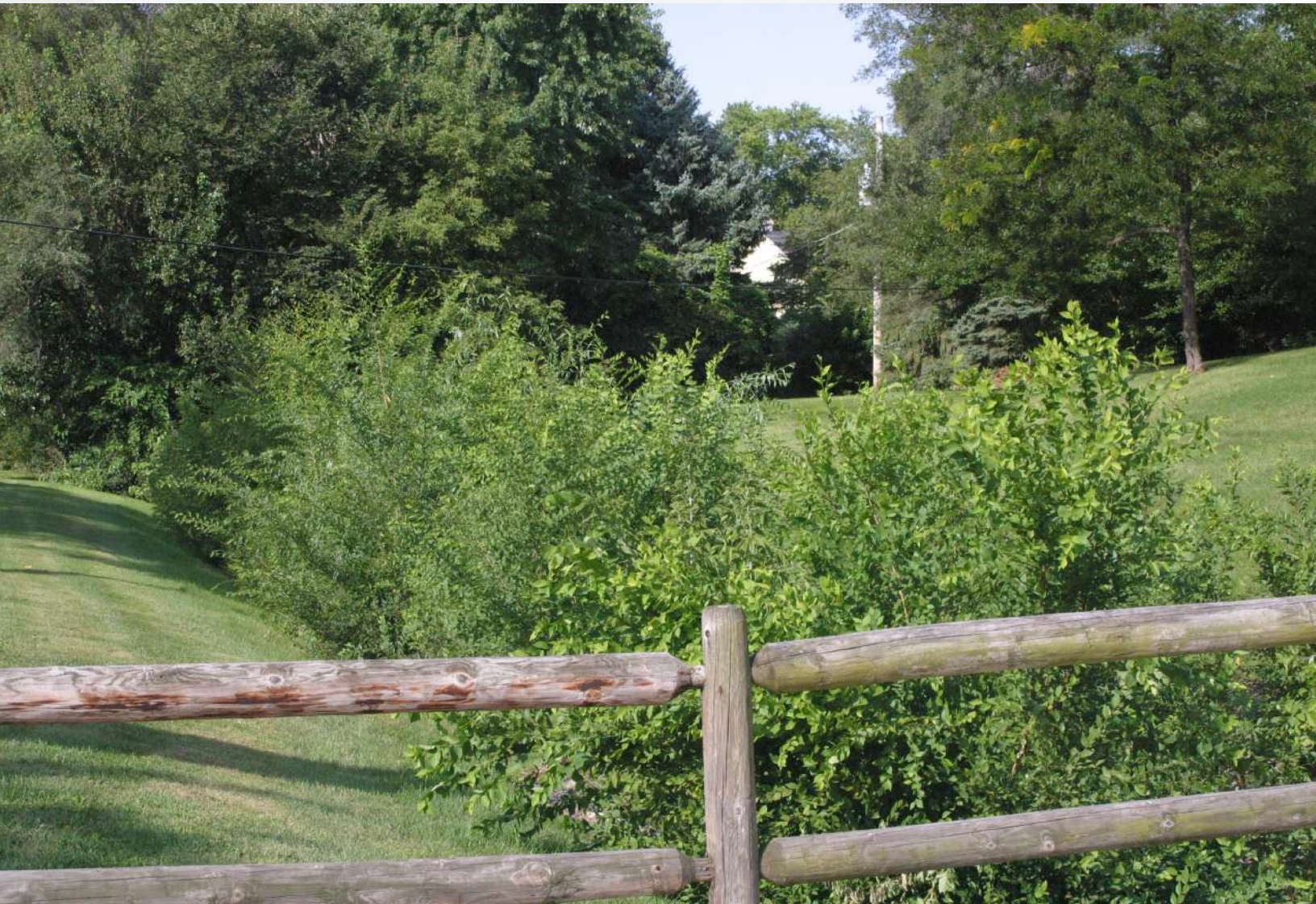
- The park is located on the west perimeter of Woodridge Drive (collector street), just north of Jonquil Lane (residential street) and South of Crabtree Avenue (residential street).
- Park site directly connects to the District's comprehensive off-road paved bike path system.

### CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- None

### RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- **RESEARCH:** research at DuPage County Recorder the history of deed conveyance between agencies related to parcels 08-26-408-019 & 08-26-412-028
- **EVALUATE:** determine agency responsibility for future replacement of gabion walls on 08-25-309-004
- **PLAN:** Phase 2 creek streambank erosion control project and apply for applicable grant funding.
- **DESIGN:** None





## ORCHARD HILL PARK (CYPRESS COVE FAMILY AQUATIC PARK, SPORTS COMPLEX, & MAINTENANCE FACILITY)

8301/8325 /8413 S. JANES AVENUE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- State of Illinois - Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, 1996 - \$51,190 for Cypress Cove recycled site furnishings.
- State of Illinois - Illinois Department of Natural Resources - State Legislator Initiative Grant, 2000 - \$350,000 for Orchard Hill Phase 1 Site Grading and Janes Avenue Park Berms and Plantings.
- State of Illinois - Illinois Department of Natural Resources - OSLAD Grant, 2008 - \$400,000 for Cypress Cove Phase 3 Splash Pad.

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1994 | Purchased from Orchard Hill Building Company (aka Gallagher & Henry) 44 Acres documented per Assignment Agreement dated November 30, 1994, Ordinance No. 94-4, & Trustee's Deed R1994-241596
- 1996 | Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Facility under construction
- 1997 | Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Facility opened June.
- 1997 | Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park officially dedicated on June 21, 1997 documented per Resolution No. 97-7
- 1997 | Grant of Easement to Northern Illinois Gas Company dated February 25, 1997, R97-095242
- 1998 | Cypress Cove Phase 2 - two additional body flume slides constructed
- 2001 | IGA with ISTHA for Shared Use of Access Road documented per motion approved July 10, 2001
- 2001 | Sportfield Complex Ground-breaking ceremony July 14, 2001
- 2001 | Orchard Hill Park soccer/baseball fields complex developed
- 2003 | Maintenance Facility constructed
- 2008 | Cypress Cove Phase 3 - program pool, satellite concessions, spray play areas and body flume slide additions



Park Classification  
Parcel Index Numbers

Community  
08-36-400-018  
08-36-400-022

Acres Owned  
Acres Leased  
Acres Managed  
Total Acres

47.90  
0  
0  
47.90

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)	.22	2002
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units	6 / 4	1996
Drinking Fountain	1	2012 (Baseball)
Concessions (Cypress Cove)	1	1996
Storage Facility/Building	1 / 1	2012 / 2003
Picnic Shelter	1	2012
Picnic Area(s)	Yes	1996
Playground		
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)		
Sand Play	1 (Cypress)	1996 / 2013
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball	2	2002
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer	4	2002
Softball	1	2002
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park (Original / Additions)	1	1996 / 1998 / 2008
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation Fields	3	2011
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)	5 / S	2012
Parking (Spaces)	632	1996



- 2011 | Outdoor Athletic fields irrigation added to baseball/softball fields.
- 2012 | Outdoor Athletic lighting, storage building, park shelter and drinking fountain constructed
- 2014 | Maintenance Cold Storage building addition and paved storage yard constructed.
- 2014 | Grant of Easement to ComEd documented per Ordinance No. 12-3, R014-077987

## OBSERVATIONS

### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Native areas and wetland surrounding soccer and maintenance complex and natural area near pond to the northwest.
- Soccer fields #3 & #4 designed for stormwater flood storage.

### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- Master Plan developed with feedback provided from the Cove Family Aquatic Park Ad Hoc Advisory Committee recognized per Resolution No. 97-7
- Maintained ornamental landscape beds including deciduous and evergreen trees, ornamental shrubs and perennials and grass as well as turf at Cypress Cove, soccer and baseball fields.
- Site benches are also located throughout the site.
- Overhead lighting at parking lot and throughout Cypress Cove.
- Portable toilet enclosure and ADA accessible drinking fountain at baseball/softball fields.
- Custom designs covered dugouts at baseball/softball fields.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained.
- On-site asphalt parking lot provides 609 parking spaces and 23 ADA accessible parking spaces.

## HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- Turf near the existing pond in the northwest corner of property is steep and may be better to establish native plantings to minimize mowing maintenance conflicts near steeper slopes.

## USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is located on the south west corner of Janes Avenue (arterial street) and 83rd Street (major arterial street) and South of Crabtree Avenue (residential street)
- Park site directly connects to the District's comprehensive off-road paved bike path system.

## CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Irrigation foot valve replacement | 2021
- Irrigation wet well and pumps replacement | 2022
- South Baseball Parking lot resealing and lining | 2022
- Baseball backstop and outfield fabric and dugout benches replacement | 2023
- Cypress and Maintenance Parking lot resurfacing | 2024

## CYPRESS COVE CRP PROGRAM

- Concession Tables and Chairs | 2021

- Deck Attendant Chairs | 2021
- Light Standard Fuse | 2021
- Wallet Lockers | 2021
- Slide resurfacing | 2021
- Fan Boat Pad Replacement | 2021
- Concessions Equipment | 2021
- Printer replacement | 2022
- Swimming Lane Lines and Reels | 2022
- Trellis Structure | 2022
- Spray Play Water Feature Netting | 2022
- Bathhouse Painting and interior furnishing replacements | 2022
- Epoxy Flooring Manager, First Aid, Lifeguard Rooms | 2022
- Concessions Equipment | 2022
- West Flume Slide Pump | 2022
- Exhaust Stalks | 2022
- Spray playground motor replacements | 2022
- Well pump | 2022
- Lifeguard Chairs | 2023
- Interior Painting Aux. Concessions | 2023
- Computer hardware | 2023
- Concessions Equipment | 2023
- Pool vacuum equipment | 2023
- Pick-up Truck | 2023
- Pumps and Motor | 2023
- Funbrellas | 2024
- Cedar Siding Re-staining | 2024
- Chemical Controllers | 2024
- Main Pool Furnace | 2024

## RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- EVALUATE: Potential additional Maintenance Facility office space to accommodate department expansion
- EVALUATE: Addition park shelter, dedicated lighted pickleball courts and playground west of Maintenance Facility
- DESIGN: Safety netting expansion over baseball field core areas.
- DESIGN: Complete park master plan Pathway/Boardwalk through natural areas up to Cypress and to north soccer fields.

## ECHO POINT PARK 8115 WOODRIDGE DRIVE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- Community Development Block Grant, HUD DuPage County - Phase 1 - 1995 | \$18,231
- Community Development Block Grant, HUD DuPage County - Phase 2 - 1996 | \$114,251
- Community Development Block Grant, HUD DuPage County - Phase 3 - 1999 | \$214,184

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1980 | Property transferred from Alsip Bank documented per Trustee's Deed R1981-13377
- 1995 | Phase 1 - Development Woodland Invasive Understory Vegetation Removal
- 1998 | Phase 2 - Playground & sand volleyball court development
- 1999 | Phase 3 - Park Development consisting of parking lot, resurfacing pathway, pathway lighting, park shelter, drinking fountain, site furnishings and landscaping.
- 2012 | New Playground replacement
- 2020 | Roof replacement of Shelter
- 2020 | ADA Accessible Baggo Courts installed replacing horseshoe courts

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Park landscape includes native plantings pockets surrounding large mature oak trees.

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- Park landscape also includes other mature deciduous and evergreen trees, ornamental trees and shrubs as well as ornamental grasses and perennial plantings.
- There are also stands of turf open space for play.
- Park includes an asphalt path that circulates through the park site connecting to parking lot and adjacent multi-family condos and apartment complexes.



Park Classification  
Parcel Index Numbers  
Acres Owned  
Acres Leased  
Acres Managed  
Total Acres

Community  
08-36-102-015  
6.15  
0  
0  
6.15

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)	.33	1998
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units	0 / 1	1998
Drinking Fountain	1	1998
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter	1	1998 / 2020 (roof replaced)
Picnic Area(s)	yes	1998
Playground	1	2012
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)	1 / (4)	2012
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards	2	2020
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)	1	1996
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)	P	1998
Parking (Spaces)	27	1989 / 2021



- Playground includes an ADA accessible 5-12 year aged play structure, separate spinners, and modern teeter tauter, and engineered wood fiber safety surface. Playground includes a separate swing set complete with four swings, one of which is ADA accessible.
- Park site along pathway includes ornamental security light standards.
- The park includes a sand volleyball court and baggo courts added in 2020.
- Site furnishings include a picnic shelter, picnic tables, banner poles, benches, trash receptacles, bike racks, portable toilet enclosure and ADA accessible drinking fountain.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained.
- On-site asphalt parking lot provides 26 parking spaces and 1 ADA accessible parking space.

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The playgrounds meet CPSC/ASTM and ADA Standards and guidelines
- The park has physical separation from parking lot and street with active recreational activities being setback from both from the bike path and roadway.
- The park has general/security lighting for park users.
- Rules signs are present

### USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is adjacent to single-family dwellings to the South, and multifamily dwellings to the East and North. The park fronts Woodridge Drive (collector street) just north of 83rd street (major arterial street) on the east side. Park site directly connects to the District's comprehensive off-road paved bike path system.

### CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Parking Lot and Path Replacement | 2021
- Sand Volleyball Borders and Sand | 2021
- Playground Safety Surface Replacement | 2022
- Park Bench, Trash Receptacle and Drinking Fountain Replacements | 2023
- Patio Pavers between Shelter and Playground | 2026
- Parking Lot Resealing | 2026
- Concrete Walk Replacements and Bollards | 2026

### RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- EVALUATE: Conversion of sand volleyball court to sand soccer court
- EVALUATE: The park's street setback from the road and landscape treatment limits surveillance. Consider opening up views with lower landscape material.



## EDGEWOOD SCHOOL 7900 WOODRIDGE DRIVE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- None

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1972 | Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Lease Agreement dated December 1, 1972
- 1992 | Revised Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Lease Agreement dated September 14, 1992
- 2017 | Revised Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Resolution No. 17-12
- 2018 | Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Resolution No. 18-18

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Park landscape includes deciduous trees and turf.

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- This school site provides recreational components that serve the neighborhoods recreational needs.
- A baseball field is located in the northwest corner of the property.
- The Park also contains an asphalt path that connects to the Woodridge Bikeway System to both the north and south.
- Playground includes an ADA accessible 5-12 year aged play structure with accessible transfer stations.
- Swing sets with 1 accessible swing seat.
- Portable toilet enclosure.
- Park site is well maintained.



Park Classification  
Parcel Index Numbers

Neighborhood  
08-25-311-010  
08-36-100-001

Acres Owned  
Acres Leased  
Acres Managed  
Total Acres

0  
0  
9.35  
9.35

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)		
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units	0 / 1	2016
Drinking Fountain		
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter		
Picnic Area(s)		
Playground	1	2006
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)	1 / (10)	2006
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)	1 (H)	1978
Baseball	1	1978 / 2007
Batting Cages		
Bocce		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		Refer to Baseball
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)		
Parking (Spaces)	60	2015 / Unit Pavers



- School has an environmentally sustainable permeable paver parking lot that provides 57 parking spaces and 3 ADA accessible parking spaces.

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The park has plenty of physical separation from nearest residential road as the recreational amenities are sited near the rear property of school site, adjacent to single-family and multi-family residential neighborhoods.

### USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is adjacent to multi-family dwellings on the East side of Woodridge Drive and single-family dwellings to the North, West and South of the property.
- The property fronts the west side of Woodridge Drive (collector street) just North of Davos Avenue (residential street) and South of Everglade Avenue (residential street).

### CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Baseball Backstop Fabric Replacement | 2024
- Playground, Swing, Border and Surface Replacement | 2026

### RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- None





## FALCONRIDGE PARK 8400 JANES AVENUE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- None

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1983 | Tri-Partite Intergovernmental Agreement between District, Village of Bolingbrook & Woodridge School District #68 Property Use Agreement
- <1987 | Soccer field graded and play equipment installed
- 2003 | Per IGA Village of Bolingbrook responsible for stormwater management
- 2004 | Village of Bolingbrook transferred property to District documented per Ordinance No. 04-8, Quit Claim Deed R2004-266028 (0836306032)
- 2004 | Village of Bolingbrook transferred property to District documented per Ordinance No. 03-5, Quit Claim Deed R2004-090434 (0836306047)

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- The site includes a 1+/- acre mature woodland stand to the north of the site.
- The western portion of the site was designed as detention for the single-family neighborhood surrounding the area. Village of Bolingbrook is responsible for maintaining the stormwater management function and infrastructure and the District is responsible for maintaining turf and vegetation.
- Park landscape include mature deciduous and evergreen trees and turf.



Park Classification  
Parcel Index Numbers

Neighborhood  
08-36-306-032  
08-36-306-047

Acres Owned  
Acres Leased  
Acres Managed  
Total Acres

7.98  
0  
0  
7.98

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)	.11	2011
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units	0 / 1	2016
Drinking Fountain		
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter		
Picnic Area(s)	Yes	1998
Playground	1	<1987 / 2011
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)		
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer	1	<1987
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)		
Parking (Spaces)	26	1987 / 1998/



### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- The park is home to both active and passive recreational areas.
- Playground includes an ADA accessible 5-12 year aged play structure with accessible transfer stations.
- Site benches are also located throughout the site.
- Portable toilet enclosure and ADA accessible drinking fountain.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained.
- Ornamental split rail fence replaced 2021.
- On-site asphalt parking lot provides 22 parking spaces and 4 ADA accessible parking spaces.

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The park east property line fronts Janes Avenue therefore an ornamental split rail fence matching entrance architecture design was installed to include landscaping to minimize conflicts of traffic with park users.

### USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is adjacent to single-family dwellings to the North, West and South, Cambridge Way (residential street) to the South, and Janes Avenue (collector street) to the East. Directly across Janes Avenue is the Woodridge Park District's Orchard Hill Park property.
- The Park connects to existing public walkways that connect to surrounding neighborhoods.

### CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Parking Lot Resurfacing | 2021
- Custom Split Rail Fence Replacement | 2021 (Completed)
- Playground Safety Surface Replacement | 2021
- Addition of Ground Level Play Components to Playground | 2022

### RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- None



## FOREST GLEN PARK 2908 FOREST GLEN PARKWAY

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- Illinois Department of Commerce & Economic Opportunity | \$25,000
- Kellogg Foundation, Access to Recreation Grant | \$426,000
- Memorial Brick Paver Program

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- Previously named 75th Street Park
- 1972 | Village of Woodridge transferred property to District documented per Ordinance No. 72-5 & Quit Claim Deed R1973-004718
- 1972 -1973 | Previous park amenities consisted of a neighborhood swimming pool w/ diving well, bathhouse, tennis courts & parking lot
- 2004 | District granted permanent easement to DuPage County documented per DuPage County Ordinance No. ODT-0028-97 Agreement Concerning Land for a Permanent Easement approved November 11, 1997 & Recorded R2004-193947
- 2006 | Swimming Pool & Bathhouse demolished
- 2007 | Park redeveloped to universal barrier free design

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Park landscape include mature trees, landscape beds consisting of deciduous shrubs, ornamental grasses, perennial plantings and turf.

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- Park was redeveloped in 2007 and designed as a universal barrier free ADA accessible park/playground.
- Playground includes an ADA accessible universally designed play structure, 5-12 year aged play structure, separate spinners, rocking boat, rubberized surface mounding and rubberized safety surface, separate swing set complete with four swings, two of which are ADA accessible and rubberized safety surface.



Park Classification  
Parcel Index Numbers  
Acres Owned  
Acres Leased  
Acres Managed  
Total Acres

Neighborhood  
08-26-402-021  
2.14  
0  
0  
2.14

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)		
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units	0 / 1	2008
Drinking Fountain	1	2008
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter	1	2008
Picnic Area(s)	Yes	2008
Playground	1	2008
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)	1 / (4)	2008
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park	Demo'd	2006
Tennis / Pickleball (combo)	4 / 4	1972 / 2009
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature	1	2008
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)	P / S	2008 / 2015
Parking (Spaces)	35	2009



- Rubberized safety surface is showing signs of deterioration
- Park site includes ornamental light standards
- The park includes an ADA accessible raised sensory garden and raised interactive water fountain features.
- Concrete walkways encircle the playground for easy access to park amenities from the parking lot, adjacent neighborhood sidewalks and bike path system.
- The park also includes four lighted tennis/pickleball courts and open turf area. PVC fence coating at tennis area beginning to prematurely deteriorate.
- Site furniture includes picnic shelter and tables, banner poles, ornamental fencing, benches, trash receptacles, bike racks, portable toilet enclosure and ADA accessible drinking fountain.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained
- On-site asphalt parking lot provides 33 parking spaces and 2 ADA accessible parking spaces.

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The playgrounds meet CPSC/ASTM and ADA Standards and guidelines
- The park has physical separation by means of an ornamental fence from the bike path and roadway.
- The park has general/security lighting for both the park and tennis courts.
- The park's street frontage and adjacent land uses allow for easy surveillance.
- Rules signs are present

### USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is adjacent to single-family dwellings to the West, 75th Street (major arterial street) to the North, Forest Glen Parkway (residential street) to the South, and Woodridge Drive (collector street) to the East.
- Park site directly connects to the District's comprehensive off-road paved bike path system.

### CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Tennis Courts Fence Fabric Replacement | 2021
- Tennis Courts Crack Repair / Surface Recoloring | 2021
- Portable Toilet Blinder Replacement | 2021
- Playground Rubberized Safety Surface Replacement | 2021
- Parking Lot Asphalt Resealing | 2022
- Tennis Courts Asphalt Resurfacing | 2024
- Tennis Courts Retaining Wall Replacement | 2024
- Parking Lot Asphalt Resealing | 2026

### RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- EVALUATE: replacement timing of tennis court fencing due to premature deterioration of PVC coating
- PLAN: alternate hardscape material to replace worn turf around playground border caused by high traffic wear
- DESIGN: re-color coat tennis/pickleball courts per CRP
- DESIGN: replace play equipment rubberized surface
- DESIGN: ADA accessible ramp from parking lot to tennis/pickleball courts



## FOREST VIEW PARK 1200 ALEXANDER DRIVE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- Developer donation \$21,180

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 2005 | Globe Real Estate's donated property for park land use, Quit Claim Deed (R2005-104617, 18, 19 & 20)
- 2004 | Park developed consisting of play equipment, site furnishings and landscaping.
- 2005 | Developer reimbursed District for purchase of play equipment and site furnishings.

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Park landscape include mature trees, landscape beds consisting of deciduous shrubs, ornamental grasses, perennial plantings and turf.
- .59 Acre detention basin to the west of park is owned and managed by Forestview HOA.

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- Park was redeveloped in 2005
- Playground includes an ADA accessible 5-12 year aged play structure with engineered mulch safety surface.
- Concrete walkways encircle half of the playground for easy access.
- Site furniture includes benches and trash receptacles.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained.
- No off-street parking.



Park Classification	Mini
Parcel Index Numbers	10-18-404-008
Acres Owned	0.18
Acres Leased	0
Acres Managed	0
Total Acres	0.18

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)		
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units		
Drinking Fountain		
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter		
Picnic Area(s)		
Playground	1	2005
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)		
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)		
Parking (Spaces)		



## HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The playgrounds meet CPSC/ASTM and ADA Standards and guidelines

## USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is adjacent to single-family dwellings to the North, East and South sides of the park. To the west is the subdivision detention area.
- The park is located on the north side of Alexander Drive (residential street), just East of the intersection of Alexander Drive and Murphy Road (collector street).
- The Park connects to existing public walkways that connect to surrounding neighborhoods.

## CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Reinstallation of Modular Block Retaining Wall | 2021
- Play Equipment & Safety Surface | 2024

## RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- DESIGN: replacement of retaining wall
- DESIGN: replace play equipment
- DESIGN: replace safety surface





## GOODRICH SCHOOL 3450 HOBSON ROAD

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- None

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1972 | Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Lease Agreement dated December 1, 1972
- 1992 | Revised Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Lease Agreement dated September 14, 1992
- 2017 | Revised Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Resolution No. 17-12
- 2018 | Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Resolution No. 18-18

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Park landscape maintenance consists of mowing and maintenance of turf grass and ball fields

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- Playground was redeveloped in 2006
- Playground includes an ADA accessible 5-12 year aged play structure with engineered mulch safety surface.
- PTO also purchased exercise station equipment north of playground.
- Accessible portable toilet enclosure.
- Recreation amenities include full size basketball court and baseball field located in northeast corner of property.
- Open space area useable for soccer practice.
- Park site is well maintained.
- School Parking lot has an environmentally sustainable permeable paver parking lot with 65 parking spaces and 2 ADA accessible parking spaces.



#### Park Classification Parcel Index Numbers

Neighborhood  
08-23-301-010  
08-23-301-025

Acres Owned  
Acres Leased  
Acres Managed  
Total Acres

0.00  
0.00  
8.23  
8.23

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)		
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)	12	2006
Restrooms / Portable Units	0 / 1	2006
Drinking Fountain		
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter		
Picnic Area(s)		
Playground	1	2006
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)	8	2010
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)	0 / 2	2015
Baseball	1	2007
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer	1	1978
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)		
Parking (Spaces)	67	2015



## HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The playgrounds meet CPSC/ASTM and ADA Standards and guidelines

## USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is located on the west perimeter of the school property just north of the school building.
- The school site is located on the northeast corner of Hobson Road (major arterial street), and IL Route 53 (major arterial street). The park is surrounded by single-family residential dwellings to the North, East and West sides of the property.
- The Park connects to existing public walkways to the east that connect to surrounding neighborhoods.

## CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Play Equipment, Swings, Borders and Safety Surface | 2026
- Baseball Backstop Replacements | 2026

## RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- DESIGN: replace play equipment and borders
- DESIGN: replace play equipment safety surface





## HAWTHORNE HILL WOODS 22W221 71ST STREET

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- None

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1983 | Village of Woodridge transferred property to District per document Ordinance No. 83-4, Quit Claim Deed R1983-071062 & R1984-009298
- 1984 | Ordinance No. 84-1 Authorizing submission of an Advisory Referendum to Purchase 59 Acres at March 20, 1984 General Primary Election
- 1991 | 59 Acres purchased from Chicago Title & Trust Company documented per Trustee's Deed R1991-106268
- 2016 | Residential home demolished converted to open space

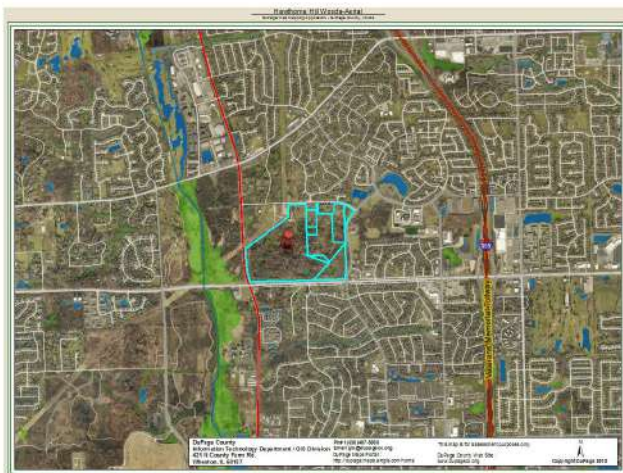
### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Woodland restoration with prairie open space pockets and two primary stream tributaries flowing east to west to the East Branch of the DuPage River
- 2017 | Full site woody invasive removals and woodland restoration project completed
- Property adjacent to Camp Greene Wood Girl Scouts of DuPage consisting of 114.9 Acres of woodlands, administrative center, camp grounds and out-buildings (R2007-005471)

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- Town Centre Master Plan dated August 14, 2014 approved by District and Village of Woodridge approving conceptual capital improvements for Hawthorn Hill property to include expanded multi-purpose trails, interpretive sub-trails, and nature playground / outdoor adventure amenities.
- Park site is well maintained.
- No off-street parking lot.



Park Classification	Natural Area/Woodlands
Parcel Index Numbers	08-26-200-024
	08-26-200-023, 08-26-200-033, 08-26-200-007
	08-26-200-008, 08-26-200-010, 08-26-200-034
	08-26-200-035
Total Acres	71.34

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)	.77	<1978 / 2003
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units		
Drinking Fountain		
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter		
Picnic Area(s)		
Playground		
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)		
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)		
Parking (Spaces)		



## HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- Driveway washout in 2020 due to extensive flooding, currently in engineering design and permit submittal approval process.

## USERS AND CONTEXT

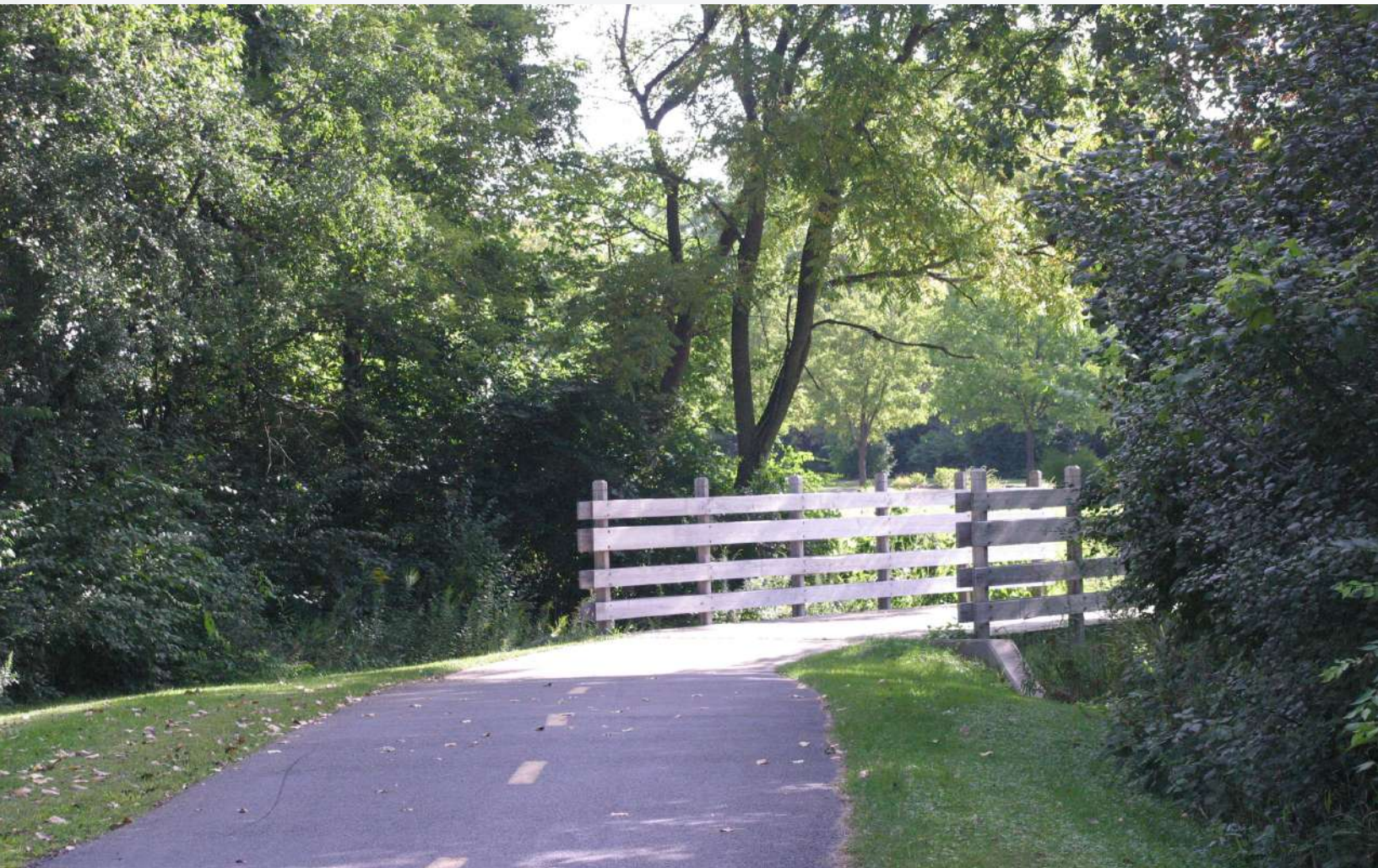
- The park is located on the west perimeter of Woodridge Drive (collector street), south of 71st street (collector street) and extends south to 75th street (major arterial street). There are also a few residential homes (Woodland Ridge Subdivision) that back up to the north of the property along 71st street as well. To the West of the park site is the Girl Scouts Greene Wood camp grounds consisting of more woodland property with a few buildings for programing activities.
- Park site directly connects to the District's comprehensive off-road paved bike path system.

## CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Driveway crossing and culvert repairs and replacements | 2021/22
- Accessible Bike path expansion | 2022
- Asphalt Driveway and Bike Path Resealing | 2023

## RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- DESIGN: mountain biking/natural path trails
- EVALUATE: Seek 1st Right Refusal to Purchase Agreement with Girls Scouts for Camp Greene Wood
- PLAN: development of nature playground, interpretive trails, mountain bike ancillary trails, etc. per Town Centre master plan
- PLAN & EXECUTE: trail system expansion per Town Centre master plan





## HOBSON CORNER PARK 2910 HOBSON ROAD

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- None

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1971 | District acquired property Lot 1 and Parcel 2 from Centex-Winston Corporation Warranty Deed R71-11730
- 1981 | District acquired property from National Bank of Chicago documented per Trustee's Deed R1981-067642
- Previous park amenities consisted of a six-lane swimming pool w/ diving well, bathhouse, tennis courts & parking lot
- 1991 | District approved Affiliate Agreement with Woodridge Athletic Association ("WAA") to construct a storage garage documented per Agreement dated December 17, 1991.
- 2008 | Swimming Pool & Bathhouse demolished
- 2009 | Park redeveloped consisting of a splash pad and site furnishings
- 2009 | IDPH approved Spray Pool Permit #78-2009 (Bather Load 50)
- 2019 | District approved a new Affiliate Agreement with WAA to include use of Hobson Corner Park baseball practice infields, batting cages, and storage garage.

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Park landscape include mature trees, landscape beds consisting of deciduous shrubs, ornamental grasses, perennial plantings and turf.

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- Park was redeveloped in 2009 with the development of an ADA accessible splash pad in the previous location of the Hobson swimming pool.
- Includes a shade pergola, game picnic tables, and retaining walls surround the splash pad.
- Site is surrounded by ornamental fencing and landscaping to provide safety barriers to the splash pad.



Park Classification	Community
Parcel Index Numbers	08-23-204-003
08-23-204-008, 08-23-204-009	
Acres Owned	5.42
Acres Leased	0
Acres Managed	0
Total Acres	5.42

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)		
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units	0 / 2	2009
Drinking Fountain	1	2009
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building	1	1991 / 2020 (roof replaced)
Picnic Shelter		
Picnic Area(s)	yes	2009
Playground		
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)		
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball	3 infields	1998
Batting Cages	3	2001
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)	4	2020
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park	Demo'd	2008
Tennis / Pickleball	4 / 4	1972 / 2020
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature (spray pad)	1	2009
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)	P / S	1984 / 2007
Parking (Spaces)	68	1996 / 2005



- Park site includes ornamental light standards.
- Accessible concrete walkways surround the site for easy access to park amenities from the parking lot, adjacent neighborhood sidewalks and bike path system.
- The park also includes four lighted tennis & four lighted dedicated pickleball courts.
- Site furniture includes picnic shelter and tables, banner poles, ornamental fencing, benches, trash receptacles, bike racks, portable toilet enclosure and ADA accessible drinking fountain.
- 3 baseball/softball infield practice field complex with 3 batting cages west corner of park property.
- General storage garage for WAA baseball per Affiliate Agreement.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained
- On-site asphalt parking lot provides 65 parking spaces and 3 ADA accessible parking spaces.

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The splashpad also includes an ultra violet sterilizing feature that reduces the transfer of water borne bacteria.
- The park has physical separation by means of an ornamental fence from the bike path and roadway.
- The park has general/security lighting for both the splash pad and tennis courts.
- The park's street frontage and adjacent land uses allow for easy surveillance.
- Rules signs are present

### USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is adjacent to single-family dwellings to the North across Woodridge Drive, Woodridge Drive (collector street) to the North, Hobson Road (major arterial street) to the East. To the West is the ComEd easement and fire department.
- Park site directly connects to the District's comprehensive off-road paved bike path system.

### CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Tennis Courts/Pickleball Benches and Shade Areas | 2021
- Splash pad concrete coating application | 2021
- Splash pad fountain leaper replacements | 2021
- Banner Pole Replacements | 2021
- Baseball Infields – leave backstops for pitching practice on 2 of 3 fields and prep and seed remaining areas | 2021
- Parking lot resurface and restripe | 2022
- Tennis Courts/Pickleball surface recoloring | 2025
- Parking lot resealing | 2026

### RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- DESIGN: add new shade structure to splash pad area
- DESIGN: add benches to pickle ball areas.
- DESIGN: consider reutilization of baseball infields for other recreational needs.



## IDE'S GROVE EAST PARK 8127 MEADOWWOOD AVE.

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- State of Illinois – Illinois Department of Commerce – SBA Tree Planting Initiative, 1995 - \$50,000 for Seven Bridges & Ide's Grove East Plant Material.

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1993 | District acquired property from Standard Bank & Trust Company (c/o Developer – Gallagher & Henry) documented per Trustee's Deed R1993-218012
- 1995 | Park site originally developed
- 1997 | Park development officially named & dedicated on June 7, 1997 documented per Resolution No. 97-3
- 2018 | NICOR License Agreement approved per Resolution No. 18-4 (Ide's East & West Parks Bikeway Connector)

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- A retention basin with a native landscape buffer is located on the south side of the park.
- Park landscape includes mature deciduous and evergreen trees and turf.

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- The park is located in the Northeast corner of a single-family subdivision.
- Park Master Plan developed with feedback provided from the Ide's Grove East Neighborhood Park Ad Hoc Advisory Planning Committee recognized per Resolution No. 97-3.
- The Park also contains an asphalt bike path that connects to existing public sidewalks along the west side and creates a circuitous route through the remaining park.
- Playgrounds includes ADA accessible 2-5 and 5-12 year aged play structures with accessible transfer stations.
- 2 Swing sets with a total of 8 swings.



Park Classification	Neighborhood
Parcel Index Numbers	09-31-208-023
Acres Owned	4.49
Acres Leased	0
Acres Managed	0
Total Acres	4.49

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)	.28	1995
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units		
Drinking Fountain	1	1995
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter	1	1995 / 2009 (Roof Replaced)
Picnic Area(s)	Yes	1995
Playground	2	2006
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)	1 / (8)	2006
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)	1	1995
Fishing	Yes	
Fishing Pier / Dock	1	1995
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)	P (bollards)	1995
Parking (Spaces)		



- Site amenities include lighted bollards, benches, picnic tables and drinking fountain.
- Sand volleyball court
- Fishing overlook and plaza space.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Submersible pond aerator installed in 2017.
- Park site is well maintained.
- No off-street parking.

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The park has physical separation from the playground include bollards and large rocks around the perimeter.
- Native landscaping also provides buffer to pond banks.

### USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is adjacent to single-family dwellings to the South and West, the park abuts Meadowood Avenue (residential street) on the East side of the street, just north of the intersection with Britten Street (residential street).
- To the East of the park site is a privately-owned natural area including wetland.
- To the North is a Nicor Utility easement.

### CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Banner Pole Replacements | 2021
- Bench Replacements | 2021
- Asphalt Resurfacing | 2021
- Concrete area by Fishing Pier | 2021
- Drinking Fountain Replacement | 2021
- Path Asphalt Resealing | 2025
- Lighted Bollards Replacement and trash receptacles | 2025
- Concrete Walk Replacement | 2025
- Playground Surface and Equipment Replacement | 2025
- Sand Volleyball Replacement | 2025

### RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- COMPLETE: Currently under contract for engineering services to complete bike path connection within the north Nicor easement and connect to comprehensive bikeway system.
- DESIGN: Investigate alternative recreational options to sand volleyball court that is currently under used.
- EXECUTE: Ide's Grove East & West Parks NICOR Bikeway Connector (2021)



## IDE'S GROVE WEST PARK 1825 COMPTON ROAD

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- State of Illinois - Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity, 2002 - \$70,000 for Phase 1 Development.
- IPRA Promotes Play & Recreation Statewide Training & Funding Initiative - Playcore/Gametime & Cunningham Recreation Grant Program - 2020 | \$44,169

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1995 | District acquired property (6.48 Acres) from Standard Bank & Trust Company (c/o Developer - Gallagher & Henry) documented per Trustee's Deed R1995-026416
- 2003 | Original park site developed consisting of small playground, swings and benches.
- 2003 | Original park site development officially named & dedicated on May 31, 2003 documented per Resolution No. 03-8
- 2014 | Water Main, Stormwater Management, Drainage, & Wetland Conservation Easements Granted to Village of Woodridge documented per Ordinance No. 14-8 & Plat of Easement Grant & Release R2014-063267
- 2016 | Stormwater Management & Drainage Easement Granted to Village of Woodridge (Timbers Edge Outlot 5) documented per R2016-009140
- 2018 | District acquired property (Timbers Edge Outlots 5 & 6 - 6.52 Acres) from Pulte Home Company, Inc. documented per Ordinance No. 20-15 & Special Warranty Deed (R2018-058408).
- 2018 | NICOR License Agreement approved per Resolution No. 18-4 (Ide's East & West Parks Bikeway Connector)
- 2020 | District acquired property (Timbers Edge Outlot 4 - .72 Acres) from Pulte Home Company, Inc. documented per Ordinance 20-15 & Special Warranty Deed (R2020-111446).
- 2020 | Renovated original park site and developed added Timbers Edge parcels 2020.
- 2020 | Park development officially re-dedicated on October 31, 2020 documented per Resolution No. 20-13



Park Classification	Neighborhood
Parcel Index Numbers	09-31-104-022
09-31-104-041, 09-31-104-040, 09-31-104-039	
Acres Owned	13.72
Acres Leased	0
Total Acres	13.72

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)	.47	2020
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units	1	2020
Drinking Fountain	1	2020
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter	1	2020
Picnic Area(s)	Yes	2020
Playground	2	2020
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)	1 / (8)	2020
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing	Yes	
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)	P (bollards)	2020
Parking (Spaces)		



## OBSERVATIONS

### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- A retention basin with a native landscape buffer has been enhanced.
- A mature woodland stand exists throughout the northern parcels of this park site.
- Park landscape includes newly planted deciduous and evergreen trees, shrubs, ornamental grasses and turf.

### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- The park located directly adjacent to the previous site and was donated as a part of the new single-family subdivision.
- Original 2003 Park Master Plan (Gallagher & Henry Farmingdale Village Unit 16 – Lot 186) developed property with feedback provided from the Ide's Grove West Neighborhood Park Ad Hoc Advisory Planning Committee recognized per Resolution No. 03-8.
- Revised 2020 Park Master Plan (Timbers Edge Lots 4-6 & Gallagher & Henry Farmingdale Village Unit 16 – Lot 186) redeveloped property with feedback provided from new Ide's Grove West Neighborhood Park Ad Hoc Advisory Planning Committee recognized per Resolution No. 20-13.
- The Park also contains an ADA accessible concrete path that connects to existing public sidewalks to both the west and east neighborhoods.
- Playground includes ADA accessible 2-5 and 5-12 year aged play structures with accessible transfer stations.
- 2 Swing sets (8 total swings) 3 of which are accessible swing seat.
- Zipline, hillside slides, spinners and musical chimes are also play equipment unique features.
- Site amenities include benches, picnic tables and drinking fountain.
- Lighted shelter and lighted bollards throughout the site.
- Fishing overlook and plaza space.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained.
- No off-street parking.

#### Health, Safety and Compliance

- The park has physical separation from the playgrounds including landscaping and rock outcroppings.
- Native landscaping also provides buffer to pond banks.

## USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is adjacent to two single-family neighborhoods. the park abuts Compton Road (residential street) on the West side, Harcourt Drive (residential street) on the south side and Cedar Drive (residential street) on the West side of the active recreation area. The woodland and a bike path navigate users further north and east along the southern perimeter of Village Greens Golf Course where path currently stops at the Nicor easement.

## CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- None

## RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- DESIGN: Permanent signage that prohibits sledding in certain areas due to safety concerns.
- DESIGN: Extension of path from into Nicor easement is currently in design/engineering for future construction.
- EVALUATE: Determine if there is a need for more fishing accessible outcroppings and water access is needed.



## IDE'S LEGACY PARK 1509 HARTFORD LANE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- None

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 2014 | Village of Woodridge Annexation Agreement documented per Village of Woodridge Resolution No. 2104-48 & R2014-059371 specifying donation of park property
- 2015 | Pulte donated development of new park site construction for an estimated cost of \$\_\_\_\_.
- 2017 | District acquired property (Timbers Edge Outlots 8 – .68 Acre) from Pulte Home Company, Inc. documented per Resolution No. 17-10 & Special Warranty Deed (R2017-067702).

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Some native perennial beds are located under mature woodland canopy.
- Park landscape includes newly planted deciduous and evergreen trees, shrubs, ornamental grasses and turf, as well.

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- The park located adjacent to the single-family residences.
- Park Master Plan designed by Pulte Home Company, Inc.'s landscape architect consultant Greg Sagen from Signature Design Group in cooperation with the Ide's Family.
- The Park also contains an ADA accessible concrete path that connects to existing public sidewalks to both the north and west neighborhoods.
- Park Shelter and picnic tables are located at site.
- Site amenities include benches and drinking fountain.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained.
- No off-street parking.



Park Classification	Mini
Parcel Index Numbers	09-31-113-001
Acres Owned	0.68
Acres Leased	0
Acres Managed	0
Total Acres	0.68

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)	.08	2016
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units		
Drinking Fountain	1	2016
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter	1	2016
Picnic Area(s)	Yes	2016
Playground		
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)		
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)		
Parking (Spaces)		



## HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The park has physical separation from the street being tucked further south and east of adjacent streets.
- Trees and landscaping also provide buffers from vehicular conflicts.

## USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is nestled within a single-family neighborhood. The park abuts Hartford Lane (residential street) on the North side and Dogwood Drive (residential street) on the West side with residential homes on both the South and East perimeters.

## CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- None

## RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- **EVALUATE:** Determine if there is a need for site lighting within the park.





## INTERNATIONALE ESTATES PARK 10515 ASPEN LANE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- Developer Shelter / M&M, Inc. donated modular block retaining wall and adjacent landscaping parallel to Lemont Road

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1991 | Subdivision annexed per Ordinance No. 91-15
- 1991 | Property donation acquired from Firstar DuPage Bank (Shelter / M&M, Inc.) documented per R1991-140434 & Re-recorded per R1992-032375
- 2007 | Park site developed
- 2008 | Park site officially named Internationale Estates Park and dedicated on May 31, 2008 as documented per Resolution No. 08-3.

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Park landscape includes mature trees along with newly planted deciduous and evergreen trees, shrubs, ornamental grasses and turf, as well.

### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- The park located adjacent to the single-family residences.
- Internationale Estates Neighborhood Park Ad Hoc Advisory Planning Committee was formed in 1998, paused due to tax cap legislation and resumed in 2007 to provide feedback for Final Park Master Plan.
- Final Park Master Plan approved in 2007
- The Park also contains a concrete path that connects to existing public sidewalks to both the north and west neighborhoods.
- Park Shelter and picnic tables are located at site.
- Site amenities include benches and trash receptacles.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained.
- No off-street parking.



Park Classification	Mini
Parcel Index Numbers	10-17-106-001
Acres Owned	0.52
Acres Leased	0
Acres Managed	0
Total Acres	0.52

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)	.07	2007
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units		
Drinking Fountain		
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter	1	2007
Picnic Area(s)	Yes	2007
Playground		
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)		
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)		
Parking (Spaces)		



## Health, Safety and Compliance

- The park has physical separation from Lemont Road with a retaining wall it is also tucked further west away from adjacent residential streets.
- Trees and landscaping also provide buffers from vehicular conflicts.

## USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is nestled within a single-family neighborhood. The park abuts Aspen Lane (residential street) on the East side and Lemont Road (residential street) on the West side with residential homes on both the South and North perimeters.

## CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Retaining Wall Replacement | 2021
- Park Shelter Shingle Replacement | 2022
- Park Shelter Cedar Column Wrap Replacement | 2022

## RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- ☐ None





## JANES AVENUE PARK 7927 JANES AVENUE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- State of Illinois – Illinois Department of Natural Resources - State Legislator Initiative Grant, 2000 - \$350,000 for Orchard Hill Phase 1 Site Grading and Janes Avenue Park Berms and Plantings.
- Community Development Block Grant, HUD DuPage County - Phase 1 - 2001 | \$266,220
- State of Illinois – Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity - 2002 - \$25,000 for landscape improvements.
- Community Development Block Grant, HUD DuPage County - Phase 2 - 2003 | \$238,590
- Community Development Block Grant, HUD DuPage County - Phase 3 - 2004 | \$319,731
- State Legislator Initiative Grant – Rep. Patti Bellock, State of Illinois – Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity, 2010 - \$35,000 for Janes Avenue Skate Park.
- State of Illinois – Illinois Department of Commerce OSLAD Grant 2010 - \$237,400 for park development.

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1972 | Village of Woodridge transferred 10 Acre property documented per Ordinance No. 72-9, Quit Claim Deed (R1973-004719)
- 1991 | District purchased 3.0 Acre (Mannina / 08-36-206-001) property documented per Ordinance 91-6 and Contract Agreement (R1991-165440)
- 1992 | District leased to Woodridge School District #68 house for on property for a 50-year term documented per Resolution No. 92-8
- 1993 | District officially acquired property from Downers Grove National Trust documented per Trustee's Deed R1993-053898
- 1998 | District transferred 3.0 Acres property (08-36-206-001) to SD#68 per land swap for Janes Avenue Soccer Fields (now ARC Soccer Field Complex) 1998 IGA (Ordinance No. 98-4, Quit Claim Deed R1999-037634)



Park Classification  
Parcel Index Numbers

Community  
08-36-206-002  
08-36-206-001

Acres Owned  
Acres Leased  
Acres Managed  
Total Acres

10.00  
0  
3.00  
13.00

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)		
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units	2 / 3	2004
Drinking Fountain (Baseball)	2	2004
Drinking Fountain (Skate Park)	1	2010
Concessions (BLDG)	1	2004
Storage Facility/Building	1	2004
Picnic Shelter	2	2010
Picnic Area(s)	Yes	2010
Playground	1	2004
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)		
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)	4 half	2004
Baseball	2	2003
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal	1	2004
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line	1	2004
Skate Park	1	2010
Sledding Hill		
Soccer	1	2002
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation Fields	2	2004
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)	S	2002
Parking (Spaces)	90	1989



- 1998 | IGA with Woodridge School District #68 Reciprocal Use of Parking Spaces and Soccer Field Use approved October 26, 1998 documented per Ordinance No. 98-4
- 2001 | Baseball/softball fields redeveloped w/ added soccer field, irrigation, & drinking fountains
- 2002 | Sportsfield lighting replaced
- 2003 | Athletic Storage/Rest Room Facility & Dugout shelters developed
- 2004 | Tennis courts replaced w/ inline hockey/futsal court and playground replaced
- 2010 | Skate Park facility, Park Shelters & drinking fountain developed
- 2010 | Official Skate Park facility ribbon cutting ceremony
- 2011 | IGA with Village of Woodridge & SD#68 for purchase & maintenance of a surveillance camera system for Janes Avenue Park documented per Resolution No. 11-6

## OBSERVATIONS

### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Park landscape include mature trees, landscape beds consisting of deciduous shrubs, ornamental grasses, perennial plantings and turf.

## Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- Park includes 2 lighted and fully irrigated baseball/softball fields with covered dugouts and drinking fountains.
- Storage/concession building complete with restrooms and pavilion overhang with picnic tables.
- Baseball field layout provides for full size lighted soccer field for practices and games.
- Playground includes an ADA accessible 5-12 year aged play structure and engineered wood fiber safety surface.
- A lighted inline hockey/futsal court adjacent to a skate park.
- Lighted skate park facility with 10 skate features and one large skate bowl.
- Four half basketball courts.
- Site furnishings include two picnic shelters and tables, banner poles, ornamental fencing, benches, trash receptacles, bike racks, portable toilet enclosures and three ADA accessible drinking fountains.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained
- On-site asphalt parking lot provides 86 parking spaces and 4 ADA accessible parking spaces.

## HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The playgrounds meet CPSC/ASTM and ADA Standards and guidelines
- The park has physical separation by means of sports fencing and ornamental fencing to keep active recreation contained to property.
- The park has general/security lighting for the parking lot.
- The park's street frontage and adjacent land uses allow for easy surveillance.
- Rules signs are present

## USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is adjacent to single-family to the North and multi-family dwellings to the South and West, the park entrance is located on the East side of Janes Avenue (collector street), just South of Birchwood Parkway (residential street).
- The Park also contains a concrete path that connects to existing public sidewalks for easy access to surrounding neighborhoods.

## CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Basketball Court Fence and In-Line Hockey Fence Replacement | 2021
- Irrigation Well Pump Replacement | 2022
- Asphalt Resealing | 2022
- Skate Ramp Surface Painting | 2022
- Parking Lot Light Pole Replacement | 2023
- In Line Court Line Striping | 2023
- In Line Court Fencing and Board Replacement | 2024
- Basketball Asphalt Resurfacing and Recoloring | 2024
- In Line Court Fencing Replacement | 2024
- Scoreboard Replacement | 2026
- Parking Lot Asphalt Resealing | 2026

## RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- EVALUATE: the type of board system for the futsal replacement
- PLAN: alternate hardscape material to replace worn turf around playground border caused by high traffic wear
- DESIGN: re-color coat tennis/pickleball courts per CRP
- DESIGN: ADA accessible paths throughout the park



## JEFFERSON JR. HIGH SCHOOL 7200 JANES AVENUE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- None

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1972 | Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Lease Agreement dated December 1, 1972
- 1992 | Revised Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Lease Agreement dated September 14, 1992
- 2017 | Revised Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Resolution No. 17-12
- 2018 | Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Resolution No. 18-18
- 2018 | New Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Jefferson Jr. High School Outdoor Athletic Facility shared use, maintenance and future funding of capital asset replacement documented per Resolution No. 18-17
- 2018 | Joint District & SD#68 Open House held to solicit feedback for proposed Jefferson Jr. High School Outdoor Athletic Field Complex on May 21, 2018
- 2021 | Outdoor Athletic Facility official ribbon cutting and dedication ceremony held on April 19, 2021 with Woodridge School District #68

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Park landscape maintenance consists of mowing and maintenance of turf grass and ball fields

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- School Campus outdoor athletic facilities redeveloped in 2019-2020



#### Park Classification Parcel Index Numbers

Community  
08-25-101-003  
08-25-101-028

Acres Owned  
Acres Leased  
Acres Managed  
Total Acres

0  
0  
16.28  
16.28

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)		
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units	0 / 1	2020
Drinking Fountain	1	2020
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building	1	2020
Picnic Shelter		
Picnic Area(s)		
Playground		
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)		
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)	1	2010
Baseball	1	2020
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer	1	2020
Softball	1	2020
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)	S	2020
Parking (Spaces)	140	2015



- District funded \$750,000 towards 2020 SD#68 athletic capital improvement project for shared use of athletic facilities.
- ADA accessible baseball field with covered dugouts and extended backstop and sideline netting system
- Softball field with covered dugouts with extended backstop and sideline netting system
- ADA accessible official 400 meter 8-lane rubberized track with long jump area, high jump, etc.
- Separate discus and shot-put pad
- Outdoor Synthetic turf full-size soccer / lacrosse field
- Bleachers
- Spectator plaza space including site amenities including benches, trash receptacles and drinking fountain.
- Accessible portable toilet enclosure.
- Ancillary storage garage for sport equipment storage.
- Park site is well maintained.
- School Parking lot has an environmentally sustainable permeable paver parking lot with 134 parking spaces and 6 ADA accessible parking spaces.
- Basketball court developed on west side of building.

## HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The site amenities meet CPSC/ASTM and ADA Standards and guidelines

## USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is located on the north and west perimeter of the school property.
- The school site is located on the West side of Janes Avenue (collector street), just North of Sioux Avenue (residential street). The park is surrounded by single-family residential dwellings to the South, Park / Village Owned Property to the West and North sides and Janes Avenue to the East of the property.
- The Park connects to existing public walkways to the east that connect to surrounding neighborhoods.

## CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- None

## RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- INSTALL: complete sidewalk installation on west side of property for access to Village Hall/Library campus.



## LAKE HARRIET 7000 WOODRIDGE DRIVE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- State Legislator Initiative Grant - State of Illinois – Illinois Department of Economic Opportunity, 2014 - \$57,630 for accessible fishing pier.
- State Legislator Initiative Grant - State of Illinois – Illinois Department of Economic Opportunity, 2019 - \$142,370 for path lighting.

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1983 | Village of Woodridge transferred to District Outlots 5 & 6 Woodridge Unit One per document Ordinance No. 83-4, Quit Claim Deed R1983-071062
- 1987 | District approved an Easement Agreement March 10, 1987 granting Village of Woodridge temporary easement documented per Easement Agreement R1987-091773 (Exhibits B-3)
- 1993 | Outlots 1 – 3 Woodridge Unit Two per Chicago Title & Trust Company Trustee's Deed to District R1993-193179
- 1997 | Two heavily eroded bank sections were corrected with use of granite cobble riprap funded 100% by The National Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) pursuant to due to the flood damage relief program.
- 1999 | Pond Dredging Assessment completed by STS Consultant's, Ltd. dated February 9, 1999 commissioned by Village of Woodridge
- 2013 | Pond Bathymetric Survey & Sediment Depth Evaluation completed by AECOM dated November 17, 2013 commissioned by Village of Woodridge
- 2015 | Accessible fishing pier constructed.
- 2018 | Submersible aeration system installed to lake.



Park Classification	Community
Parcel Index Numbers	08-23-414-052
08-23-414-054, 08-24-311-006, 08-23-414-040	
08-24-309-004	
Acres Owned	9.51
Acres Leased	0
Total Acres	9.51

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)	1	1987
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units		
Drinking Fountain		
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter		
Picnic Area(s)	Yes	1987
Playground		
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)		
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges	3	1987
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing	1 (Pier)	2015
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)	P	2019
Parking (Spaces)		



## OBSERVATIONS

### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Park landscape include mature deciduous and evergreen trees and turf.
- 3.05 Acre retention pond commonly referred to as the Woodridge Center “lower lake” includes a weir overflow structure located at southwest corner of the site.
- Native plantings along perimeter of pond bank to minimize erosion.

### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- This park is located in the center of town directly across from the Town Centre property co-owned with the Village of Woodridge, and across from the Fred C. Hohnke Community Center and Lake Carleton.
- This site is a passive recreation site consisting of a pedestrian path, lake and ADA accessible fishing pier.
- The park’s asphalt pedestrian path circulates around the pond with multiple bridges and connects to the surrounding communities connecting both to our comprehensive bikeway system as well as the public walks.
- This site is a main location for District’s memorial tree program.
- Site benches and trash receptacles are also located throughout the park.
- Overhead ornamental security lighting is also located along the path as well as accent lighting on several oak trees on the south side of the path.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained.
- No off-street parking.

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The park has plenty of physical separation from surrounding streets and native landscaping provides physical separation from pond’s edge.

### USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park site is surrounded by residential neighborhoods to the North and West, while being adjacent to park properties to the South and East. The Park is located on the Southwest corner of Woodridge Drive (collector street) and Center Drive (collector street). The park’s south perimeter is located on 71st Street (collector street).
- Park site directly connects to the District’s comprehensive off-road paved bike path system.

### CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Asphalt Path Resurfacing | 2021
- Asphalt Path Resealing | 2026

### RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- DESIGN: ADA accessible replacement bridges at time of replacement
- DESIGN: ADA accessible path system to fishing pier.



## MEADOWVIEW SCHOOL 2525 MITCHELL DRIVE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- Safe Routes to School – Illinois Department of Transportation, 2008 - \$19,200 for Park and Walk Program partnership with School District #68. Park District participated as grant administrator only.
- Safe Routes to School – Illinois Department of Transportation, 2008 - \$50,000 for Construction, Repair and Replacement of Sidewalks partnership with Village of Woodridge. Park District participated as grant administrator only.

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1972 | Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Lease Agreement dated December 1, 1972
- 1992 | Revised Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Lease Agreement dated September 14, 1992
- 2017 | Revised Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Resolution No. 17-12
- 2018 | Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Resolution No. 18-18

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Park landscape includes turf.

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- This school site provides recreational components that serve the neighborhoods recreational needs.
- A baseball field is located in the northeast corner of the property.
- The park also contains paths that connects to bikeway system to the south and public walks to the east.



Park Classification	Neighborhood
Parcel Index Numbers	08-24-107-007
Acres Owned	0
Acres Leased	0
Acres Managed	8.20
Total Acres	8.20

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)		
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units	0 / 1	1989
Drinking Fountain		
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter		
Picnic Area(s)		
Playground	2	2006 / 2021
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)	1 / (10)	2006
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)	1 / 1	1989
Baseball	1	1989
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)		
Parking (Spaces)	68	2018



- Two playground areas, one on the east side of the building and one on the west side, both include an ADA accessible 5-12 year aged play structure with accessible transfer stations. Cooperative planning with Meadowview School students for selection of west side playground equipment replacement and expansion project in 2021 to also serve playground needs for new Hobson Hill Subdivision (\$100,000 Restricted Contributions dedicated to fund the project).
- Swing set with 1 accessible swing seat located on the east side.
- Portable toilet enclosure near the baseball field.
- Park site is well maintained.
- School has an environmentally sustainable permeable paver parking lot that provides 64 parking spaces and 4 ADA accessible parking spaces.

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The park has plenty of physical separation from nearest residential road as the recreational amenities are sited near plenty of open space on the school site, adjacent to single-family residential neighborhoods.

### USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is adjacent to single-family dwellings on the South and West perimeters, and a Nicor easement on the East side of the property.
- The property fronts the South side of Mitchell Drive (residential street) just East of Westmoreland Drive (residential street).

### CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Playground, Swing, Border and Surface Replacement | 2021
- Baseball Backstop Replacement | 2026

### RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- DESIGN: ADA accessible path system.



## MEMORIAL PARK CENTER DRIVE AND JANES AVENUE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- None

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1988 | Village of Woodridge acquired property from Sundance Homes of Highland Park documented per Warranty Deed R1988-015425 and Rossmoor Associates per Warranty Deed R1988-015426
- 1989 | Park Master Plan prepared by Hitchcock Design Group
- 2011 | Intergovernmental Agreement with Village of Woodridge regarding cooperative maintenance of Memorial Park documented per Resolution No. 11-13

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Park landscape includes mature trees along with some newly planted deciduous and evergreen trees, and ornamental grasses, as well.

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- The park located adjacent to the Town Centre campus and Jefferson Jr. High campus.
- The Park also contains a concrete path that connects to existing public sidewalks to both the North and East neighborhoods.
- Site amenities include benches, drinking fountain, flag poles and memorial wall with inlaid bronze memorial emblems representing the US armed forces.
- Park site is well maintained.
- No off-street parking.

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The park has physical separation from both Woodridge Drive and Center Drive with a brick wall and plaza space.
- Trees and landscaping also provide buffers from vehicular conflicts.



Park Classification  
Parcel Index Numbers

Neighborhood  
08-25-101-013  
08-25-101-027

Acres Owned  
Acres Leased  
Acres Managed  
Total Acres

0  
0  
2.74  
2.74

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)		
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units		
Drinking Fountain (Village)	1	1998
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter		
Picnic Area(s)		
Playground		
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)		
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)	P	1989
Parking (Spaces)		



## USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is located within the main municipal campus in Woodridge on the corner of Janes Avenue (collector street) on the East side and Center Drive (collector street) on the North side with residential homes, business and school property surrounding the general area.

## CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- None

## RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- None



## MENDING WALL PARK 8406 MENDING WALL DRIVE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- None

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1991 | District acquired park property from Village of Woodridge documented per Ordinance No. 09-11 & Quit Claim Deed R1991-072133 (Deed Note: Village shall maintain the detention area on Parcel No. 1 (08-35-407-037))
- 1993 | New park developed.
- 1994 | Park site officially named Mending Wall Park and dedicated on September 14, 1994 as documented per Resolution No. 94-3

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- On this site, a tributary begins on the west side of the park cutting through the northern portion of the property that flows into the East Branch of the DuPage River Creek runs through this park property, hugging closer to the west.
- This tributary is maintained with native plantings to minimize erosion.
- Park landscape include mature deciduous and evergreen trees, deciduous shrubs, ornamental grasses and turf.

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- The park is nestled within a single-family subdivision and is connected with green spaces to the east and west.
- Park Master Plan developed with feedback provided from the Mending Wall Neighborhood Park Ad Hoc Advisory Planning Committee recognized per Resolution No. 94-3.
- The Park also contains an asphalt bike path with loop section and sidewalks that connects to existing public sidewalks to both the east and west.
- Playgrounds includes an ADA accessible 2-5 and 5-12 year aged play structures with accessible transfer stations.



Park Classification	Neighborhood
Parcel Index Numbers	08-35-407-037
08-35-407-038, 08-35-408-004	
Acres Owned	6.96
Acres Leased	0
Acres Managed	0
Total Acres	6.96

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)	.28	2010
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units	0 / 1	Portable
Drinking Fountain		
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter		
Picnic Area(s)		
Playground	2	1998/2008
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)	1 / (4)	1993/2008
Sand Play		
Baggo		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges	1	1993
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)		
Parking (Spaces)		



- Swing set with 1 accessible swing seat.
- Net climber with spinners.
- Site benches / seating area are also located throughout the park.
- Portable toilet enclosure.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained.
- No off-street parking.

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The park has plenty of physical separation from nearest residential road that separates the active recreation on the east and the passive recreation on the west of the residential street that bisects the park.
- Native landscaping also provides buffer to creek banks and water channel.

### USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is adjacent to single-family dwellings to the North and South, and Mending Wall Drive (residential street) bisects the park into the playground to the east and pathway and open space with the creek to the west. The park is located just North of Autumn Drive (residential street).

### CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Banner Pole Replacements | 2021
- Path Asphalt Resealing | 2022 and 2026
- Overlook Railing replacement | 2023

### RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- None





## MURPHY SCHOOL 7700 LARCHWOOD LANE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- None

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1972 | Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Lease Agreement dated December 1, 1972
- 1992 | Revised Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Lease Agreement dated September 14, 1992
- 2017 | Revised Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Resolution No. 17-12
- 2018 | Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Resolution No. 18-18

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Park landscape maintenance consists of mowing and maintenance of turf grass and ball fields

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- Park was redeveloped in 2004
- Playground includes an ADA accessible designed play structure, 5-12 year aged play structure with engineered mulch safety surface.
- Swing set with 7 belt swings and 1 accessible swing seat.
- Park site is well maintained.
- School Parking lot has an environmentally sustainable permeable paver parking lot with 78 parking spaces and 4 ADA accessible parking spaces.
- Replacement of swings scheduled for summer 2021.



Park Classification  
Parcel Index Numbers  
Acres Owned  
Acres Owned  
Acres Leased  
Acres Managed  
Total Acres

Neighborhood  
08-25-306-014  
0.00  
0.00  
0.00  
6.91  
6.91

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)		
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units	0 / 1	2006
Drinking Fountain		
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter		
Picnic Area(s)		
Playground	1	2006
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)	8	1980 / 2021
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)		
Parking (Spaces)	82	2018



## HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The playground meets CPSC/ASTM and ADA Standards and guidelines
- Playground and swings are located behind fencing that surround much of the property to separate from nearby local street.

## USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is located on the north perimeter of the school property just north of the school building.
- The school site is located on the northeast corner of Larchwood Lane (residential street), and Crabtree Avenue (residential street). The park is surrounded by single-family residential dwellings to the North, East and West sides of the property. To the south of the property is St. Scholastica's campus.
- The Park connects to existing public walkways to the east and west that connect to surrounding neighborhoods.

## CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Swings, Borders and Safety Surface | 2021
- Play Equipment, Borders and Safety Surface | 2024

## RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- DESIGN: replace play equipment with ADA accessibility



## RUTGERS / PETERS DRIVE SITE 1700 RUTGERS DRIVE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- None

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1993 | District acquired property from Village of Woodridge (Developer Gallagher & Henry pursuant to McAdams Annexation Farmingdale Village Unit 8) documented per Resolution No. 94-1 and Quit Claim Deeds R1993-260725 (Lot 748 – Peters Drive detention) & R1993-26076 (Lot 150 – Rutgers retention pond/detention).
- 2002 | Referendum proposition to annex unincorporated Farmingdale Village area surrounding Rutgers / Peters property documented per Ordinance No. 01-9 (Referendum failed - Annexation Area Results = 89.29% No / 10.71% Yes; Woodridge Park District = Results 79.10% Yes / 20.9% No)

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Site consists of retention basin and detention areas.
- Native landscaping is along the banks of the retention pond

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- Maintained as open space /mown turf.
- No signage identifying park name.
- No off-street parking.

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The park has plenty of physical separation from nearest residential roads, Rutgers Drive (residential street) as this park site abuts the rear and side yards of the closest neighbors.
- Properties subject to 1983 Stormwater Management Facilities and Open Space IGA with Village of Woodridge



#### Park Classification Parcel Index Numbers

Natural / Open Space  
10-06-101-026  
10-06-300-021

Acres Owned  
Acres Leased  
Acres Managed  
Total Acres

8.12  
0  
0  
8.12

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)		
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units		
Drinking Fountain		
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter		
Picnic Area(s)		
Playground		
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)		
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)		
Parking (Spaces)		



## USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is surrounded by single-family dwellings and more natural open space retention to the West. It does have about 150 feet of street frontage on the North along Peters Drive (residential street) and twice that on the South perimeter along Rutgers Drive (residential street).

## CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- None

## RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- PLAN: improve native vegetation quality of Rutger's retention pond banks.
- EXECUTE: add park identification signs.



## SEVEN BRIDGES PARK 6516 GREENE ROAD

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- State of Illinois – Illinois Department of Commerce – SBA Tree Planting Initiative, 1995 - \$50,000 for Seven Bridges & Ide's Grove East Plant Material.

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1990 | Forest City Harris Group donated property to District for park land use per Trustee's Deed (R1991-000779)
- 1992 | Agreement between the Seven Bridges Estates HOA and the District pertaining to perpetual maintenance and liability for use of portion of paved trail for HOA's trail system on District property (Seven Bridges Park)
- 1996 | New park development (play equipment, pedestrian bridge, asphalt/unit paver pathway, basketball and tennis court, site furnishings, park shelter, drinking fountain, landscaping)
- 1997 | Park development officially named & dedicated on June 7, 1997 documented per Resolution No. 97-5

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Hobson Creek runs through directly through this park property.
- The streambank restoration project in 2005 resulted in stream rock riffles, regraded creek bank slopes west of the western bridge only.
- Native landscaping along the creek beds to minimize future erosion.
- Park landscape include mature deciduous and evergreen trees, shrubs, ornamental grasses and turf.

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- The park is located on the corner of a residential neighborhood.
- Park Master Plan developed with feedback provided from the Seven Bridges Park Neighborhood Park Ad Hoc Advisory Planning Committee recognized per Resolution No. 97-5.
- The Park also contains an asphalt path that connects to existing



Park Classification	Neighborhood
Parcel Index Numbers	08-22-202-031
	08-22-202-032, 08-22-202-033
Acres Owned	3.37
Acres Leased	0
Acres Managed	0
Total Acres	3.37

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)	.28	1996 / 2015
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units		
Drinking Fountain	1	1995
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter / Re-Roofed	1	1995 / 2009 (roof replaced)
Picnic Area(s)	yes	1995
Playground	1	1995 / 2012
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)	1 / (4)	2012
Sand Play		
Baggo		
Basketball (Half / Full)	0/1	1995
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bocce		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball (combo)	1 / 1	1995
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)	P (bollards)	1995
Parking (Spaces)		



sidewalks to both the East and South.

- Playground includes an ADA accessible 5-12 year aged play structure with accessible transfer stations.
- Swing set with 1 accessible swing seat.
- Includes 1 tennis court with pickleball lines and 1 basketball court
- Site benches are also located throughout the park.
- Park Shelter, picnic table, lighted bollards and drinking fountain.
- 2 pedestrian bridges cross over the creek.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained.
- No off-street parking.

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The park has plenty of physical separation from nearest residential road as this park's recreational components are located between the road and creek.
- The existing slope and landscaping also add safety for the park users.
- Native landscaping also provides buffer to creek banks and water channel.

### USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is adjacent to single-family dwellings to the East and West, Greene Road (residential street) to the north, and Green Trails Drive (residential street) to the South.

### CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Banner Pole Replacements | 2021
- Picnic Table Replacements | 2021
- Plan Equipment Safety Surface Replacement | 2022
- Path Asphalt Resealing | 2023
- Tennis Fence & Overlook Railing Replacements | 2025
- Tennis Fence & Overlook Railing Replacements | 2025
- Bench, Bollard and Drinking Fountain Replacements | 2025
- Paver Replacements | 2025
- Concrete Replacements | 2025
- Shelter Replacements | 2025
- Path, Tennis and Basketball Resurface & Recolor | 2025

### RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- None





## SIPLEY SCHOOL 2806 83RD STREET

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- None

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1972 | Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Lease Agreement dated December 1, 1972
- 1992 | Revised Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Lease Agreement dated September 14, 1992
- 2017 | Revised Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Resolution No. 17-12
- 2018 | Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Resolution No. 18-18

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Park landscape includes turf.

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- This school site provides recreational components that serve the neighborhoods recreational needs.
- A baseball field is located in the South perimeter of the property.
- The park also contains paths that connects to bikeway system to the South and public walks to the North and West.
- Playground on the West side of the building includes an ADA accessible 5-12 year aged play structure with accessible transfer stations and engineered wood fiber safety surface.
- Swing set with 6 belt swings and 1 accessible swing seat.
- Portable toilet enclosure near the baseball field.
- Park site is well maintained.



Park Classification  
Parcel Index Numbers

Neighborhood  
08-35-215-043  
08-35-215-048

Acres Owned  
Acres Leased  
Acres Managed  
Total Acres

0  
0  
8.69  
8.69

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)		
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units	0 / 1	2000
Drinking Fountain (Baseball)	1	2019
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter	See 83rd St Park	
Picnic Area(s)	See 83rd St Park	
Playground	2	2016
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)	1 / (7)	2011
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards	See 83rd St Park	
Basketball (Half / Full)	0 / 1	2000
Baseball	1	2019
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer	See 83rd St Park	
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)		
Parking (Spaces)	64	2015



- School has an environmentally sustainable permeable paver parking lot that provides 61 parking spaces and 3 ADA accessible parking spaces.

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The park has plenty of physical separation from nearest residential road as the recreational amenities are sited near plenty of open space on the school site, adjacent to single-family residential neighborhoods.

### USERS AND CONTEXT

- The school park is adjacent to single-family dwellings to the North, and East, 83rd Street to the South, and 83rd Street Park and single-family dwellings to the West.
- Property sits just east of 83rd Street (major arterial street). and Mending Wall Drive (residential street) on the north side of 83rd Street.
- Park site directly connects to the District's comprehensive off-road paved bike path system.

### CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Basketball Court Resurface and Recolor | 2026

### RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- None





## SOMERSET PARK 1267 S. SOMERSET LANE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- None

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 2007 | District acquired park property (from Standard Bank & Trust Company (Developer – Gallagher & Henry) within Farmingdale Village Unit 25A documented per Trustee's Deed R2007-147365
- 2010 | Park developed (play equipment, walkways, park shelter, drinking fountain, site furnishings & landscaping)
- 2010 | Park site officially named and dedicated on October 16, 2010 documented per Resolution No. 10-9

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- None

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- Park landscape also includes other younger deciduous and evergreen trees, ornamental trees and shrubs as well as ornamental grasses and perennial plantings.
- Park Master Plan developed with feedback provided from the Somerset Neighborhood Park Ad Hoc Advisory Planning Committee recognized per Resolution No. 10-9.
- There are also small stands of turf open space and berms for play.
- Park includes a concrete walkway that meanders through the park site connecting to the public walk.
- Playground includes an ADA accessible 5-12 year aged play structure and engineered wood fiber safety surface. Playground includes a separate swing set complete with four swings, one of which is ADA accessible.
- Site furnishings include a park shelter and tables, benches, trash receptacles and ADA accessible drinking fountain.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained.
- No off-street parking.



Park Classification	Mini
Parcel Index Numbers	10-07-209-035
Acres Owned	0.57
Acres Leased	0
Acres Managed	0
Total Acres	0.57

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)	.09	2011
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units		
Drinking Fountain	1	2011
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter	1	2011
Picnic Area(s)	Yes	2011
Playground	1	2011
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)	1 / (4)	2011
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)		
Parking (Spaces)		



## HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The playgrounds meet CPSC/ASTM and ADA Standards and guidelines
- The park has physical separation from street and sidewalk with berms and landscaping.

## USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is located in the middle of a single-family home subdivision. The park fronts Talcott Road (residential street) just East of South Somerset Lane (residential street).

## CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Playground Safety Surface Replacement | 2021

## RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- None





## SUMMERHILL PARK 3296 PARKSIDE DRIVE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- State of Illinois – Illinois Department of Commerce – SBA Tree Planting Initiative, 1992 - \$15,361 for Summerhill Park Plant Material.

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1970 | Village of Woodridge transferred property to District documented per Ordinance No. 70-5 and Quit Claim Deed R1971-006212 (Outlots A & C)
- 1987 | District approved an Easement Agreement March 10, 1987 granting Village of Woodridge temporary and permanent easements documented per Easement Agreement R1987-091773 (Exhibits B-1 & B-2)
- 1987 | Village of Woodridge funded and constructed Prentiss Creek (north bank) gabion wall structure for streambank erosion control.
- 1992 | Park developed (play equipment, sand volleyball court, open turf for play, asphalt pathway, creek overlook and seating area, site furnishings & landscaping)
- 1993 | Park development officially dedicated on July 31, 1993 documented per Resolution No. 93-5

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Park adjacent to Prentiss Creek to the North, with native landscaping along the creek beds.
- Creek bed erosion is evident.

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- Park landscape also includes other mature deciduous and evergreen trees, ornamental trees and shrubs as well as ornamental grasses.
- Park Master Plan developed with feedback provided from the Summerhill Neighborhood Park Ad Hoc Advisory Planning Committee recognized per Resolution No. 93-5.



Park Classification  
Parcel Index Numbers  
Acres Owned  
Acres Leased  
Acres Managed  
Total Acres

Neighborhood  
08-14-316-005  
6.80  
0  
0  
6.80

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)	.28	1992
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units	0 / 1	1992
Drinking Fountain		
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter		
Picnic Area(s)	Yes	1992
Playground	2	2007
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)	1 / (4)	2007
Sand Play	1	1992
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges	1	1992
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)	1	1992
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)		
Parking (Spaces)		



- The site includes turf open space and berms for play.
- An asphalt path meanders through the park site connecting to 63rd Street Park and village public sidewalks.
- Playground includes ADA accessible 2-5 and 5-12 year aged play structures and engineered wood fiber safety surface. Playground includes a separate swing set complete with four swings, one of which is ADA accessible.
- Sand volleyball court is located in the Northwest corner of the site.
- Site furnishings include picnic tables, benches and trash receptacles.
- Site also contains a lot of topography as the path enters the site from Parkside Drive.
- There are railings and vinyl fencing along the south side of the site adjacent to the creek as well as pathways and overlook areas along the creek.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained.
- No off-street parking.

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The playgrounds meet CPSC/ASTM and ADA Standards and guidelines
- The park has lots of physical separation from street.
- Fencing and railing barriers also keep patrons safe from the steep drop off from the elevated park top of grade to the lower creek top of water (which fluctuates).

### USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is located in the middle of a single-family home subdivision. The park has access from Parkside Drive (residential street) just East of Sundowner Road (residential street).
- Park site directly connects to the District's comprehensive off-road paved bike path system and paths and sidewalks within the Village public right of way.

### CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Banner Pole trash and Bench Replacements | 2021
- Bridge Repairs | 2021
- Sand Volleyball Replacement | 2022
- Wall Railing Replacement | 2022
- Asphalt Resurfacing | 2024
- Split Rail Fence Replacement | 2025

### RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- DESIGN: path ADA accessibility to playground



## SUNNYDALE PARK 6733 HARVEST AVENUE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- None

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS (WOODRIDGE CENTER UNITS 11A & 11 B - OUTLOT 1 / 08-24-413-014)

- 1983 | Village of Woodridge transferred property to District documented per Ordinance No. 83-4 & Quit Claim Deed R1983-071062
- 1983 | Detention basin managed per Intergovernmental Agreement for Maintenance of Stormwater Management Facilities & Open Space with Village of Woodridge approved March 24, 1983.

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS (WOODRIDGE CENTER UNITS 11A & 11 B - OUTLOT 2 / 08-24-415-039)

- 1982 | Woodridge School District #68 acquired property from Chicago Title & Trust documented per Trustee's Deed R1982-057559
- 1992 | Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Lease Agreement dated September 14, 1992
- 1997 | Ameritech CEV Vault Installation Agreement documented per R1997-133619 in accordance with Plat of Subdivision Easement Provision documented per R1978-027203
- 2017 | Revised Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Resolution No. 17-12
- 2018 | Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Resolution No. 18-18
- Park Developed in 1995 (play equipment, park shelter, soccer field, asphalt pathway, unit paver & concrete walkways, pathway lighting, drinking fountain, benches, landscaping, etc.)
- 1997 | Park development officially named and dedicated on June 7, 1997 documented per Resolution No. 97-4



Park Classification  
Parcel Index Numbers  
Acres Owned  
Acres Leased  
Acres Managed  
Total Acres

Neighborhood  
08-24-415-039  
0  
0  
6.95  
6.95

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)	.30	1995 / 2011
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units	0 / 1	1995
Drinking Fountain	1	1995
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter	1	1995 / 2009 (Roof Replaced)
Picnic Area(s)	Yes	1995
Playground	2	2006
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)	2 / (8)	2006
Sand Play		2006
Baggo		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bocce		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer	1	1995
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)	P (bollards)	1995
Parking (Spaces)	34	1995



## OBSERVATIONS

### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Outlot 1 designed as a detention basin and maintained as mowed turf.

### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics (Outlot 2)

- Park Master Plan developed with feedback provided from the Sunnydale Neighborhood Park Ad Hoc Advisory Planning Committee recognized per Resolution No. 97-4.
- Park landscape also includes other mature deciduous and evergreen trees, ornamental trees and shrubs as well as ornamental grasses and perennial plantings.
- The park consists mostly of turf grass and graded .
- Park includes an asphalt path that circulates through the park site connecting to parking lot and adjacent single family neighborhoods.
- Playground includes ADA accessible 2-5 and 5-12 year aged play structures and engineered wood fiber safety surface. Playground includes separate swing sets complete with four tot swings and four belt swings.
- Park site includes bollard light standards.
- Site furniture includes a picnic shelter and tables, banner poles, benches, trash receptacles, bike racks, portable toilet enclosure and drinking fountain.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained
- On-site asphalt parking lot provides 32 parking spaces and 2 ADA accessible parking spaces.

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The playgrounds meet CPSC/ASTM and ADA Standards and guidelines
- The active recreation activities in the park have physical separation from parking lot and street and are also separated with landscaping, changing slopes and berms.
- The park has general/security lighting for park users.
- Rules signs are present

### USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is adjacent to single-family dwellings to the North and South, and detention to the East. The park fronts Woodward Avenue (collector street) just South of Wheeler Street (residential street). Park site directly connects to the Village public sidewalks.

### CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Parking Lot and Path Asphalt Resealing | 2021
- Banner Pole Replacement | 2021
- Parking Lot Resurfacing and Path Resealing | 2024
- Drinking Fountain Replacements | 2025
- Park Shelter Replacement | 2025
- Concrete Walk Replacements | 2025
- Lighted Bollard Replacement | 2025
- Playground Equipment Replacement | 2026

- Playground Safety Surface Replacement | 2026

### RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- None



## TOWN CENTRE 7101 WOODRIDGE DRIVE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- None

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1971 | Community High School District #99 authorized District's development of recreational facilities and use of property for \$1/ year rent documented per Letter dated January 7, 1971.
- 2007 | IGA with Village of Woodridge regarding Collective Effort to Acquire & Plan the Future Use of 44 Acres of Property owned by Community High School District #99
- 2010 | Final Judgement Order Vesting Title to Village of Woodridge (No. 2005 ED 000064) for \$14,200,000 documented per filing dated August 31, 2010 with the Clerk of the 18th Judicial Circuit Court, DuPage County, IL
- 2012 | IGA with Village of Woodridge regarding Conveyance to District for 50% of its Rights, Title & Interests, Sharing in Costs, Management, Maintenance and Planning of the 44 Acres referred to as the Town Centre property
- 2013 | District and Village of Woodridge co-own equally property acquired from Downer Grove Community School District #99 documented per Quit Claim Deed (one-half interest of rights & title) R2013-055713.
- 2014 | Town Centre Property Conceptual Master Plan dated August 14, 2014 and adopted by District's Board August 12, 2014
- 2015 | Amendment No. 1 to the IGA (Finance Debt Service Schedule) documented per Resolution No. 15-5
- 2018 | Amendment No. 2 to the IGA (Finance Debt Service Refunding – Revised Schedule) documented per Resolution No. 18-1
- 2019 | Amendment No. 3 to the IGA (Construction & Maintenance of Sled Hill) documented per Resolution No. 19-9
- Site of Annual Woodridge Jubilee festival



Park Classification	Community
Parcel Index Numbers	08-25-101-018
	08-26-201-004, 08-26-202-003, 08-26-202-009
Acres Owned	44.77
Acres Leased	0
Acres Managed	0
Total Acres	44.77

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)		
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units		
Drinking Fountain		
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter		
Picnic Area(s)		
Playground		
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)		
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill	1	2020
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)		
Parking (Spaces)	34	2021



## OBSERVATIONS

### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Park landscape include mature deciduous stands of non-native low value woody species and evergreen trees and turf.
- Native plantings along the southern perimeter of property.

### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- This park is located in the center of town directly south of the Fred C. Hohnke Community Center/Lake Carleton and adjacent to the West to Lake Harriet and Hawthorne Hill Woods. To the East, the property abuts the Village of Woodridge municipal campus and Jefferson Jr. High's recently redeveloped athletic complex.
- This site is currently used for passive recreation and special events consisting of open lawn and low quality woodland stands.
- 2013-2014 planning process to engage the community to develop a conceptual master plan for future use and development of the Town Centre property and area.
- This past year, the Town Centre Sled Hill was completed and we hope to open it for public use in winter of 2021/22.
- No off-street parking.

## HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The park is rather open and visibility from adjacent roadways is good.

## USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park site is surrounded by residential neighborhoods to the South and public land to the North, East and West, while being adjacent to park properties to the South and East. The Park is located on the Southeast corner of Woodridge Drive (collector street) and Center Drive (collector street).

## CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Complete sidewalk installation for Sled Hill | 2021
- Add Sled Hill Usage Rules | 2021

## RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- DESIGN: Lighting and Grading Phase 2 for Sled Hill with other site construction.
- PLAN: Apply for federal and state grants and funding assistance to initiate phased development.



## TRIANGLE PARK 3209 63RD STREET

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- HUD – DuPage County – Community Development Block Grant 2015 - \$263,526 for park flood event 2013 redevelopment.
- Illinois Environmental Protection Agency 319 Grant 2016 - \$350,996 for streambank restoration work conducted in 2019.
- DuPage County Fee-In-Lieu-of Grant Program 2016 - \$38,000 for streambank restoration work conducted in 2019.
- ComEd Green Region Grant Program 2016 - \$9,500 for streambank restoration work conducted in 2019.
- Kane-DuPage Soil and Water Conservation District - SSRP Grant Program 2016 - \$10,000 for streambank restoration work conducted in 2019.

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1970 | Village of Woodridge transferred property to District documented per Ordinance No. 70-5, Village Resolution No. R-2-71 & Quit Claim Deed R1971-006212
- 2014 | Riparian Enhancement Summary for Triangle Park Stream Corridor documented per DuPage County Stormwater Permit # 06-40-002
- 2018 | Presence of on-site Buffers and Flood Plains with drainage areas 1 acre or greater pursuant to Stormwater Management Certification #18400013 documented per Informational Note R2019-118142
- 2019 | Comprehensive Stormwater Improvement Project completed
- 2019 | Utility Easement granted documented per Grant of Easement R2019-034068

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Prentiss Creek south tributary runs through this park property, meandering in a natural design with rock riffles and detention basins.
- Native landscaping is planted throughout this park site with a few small trees and shrubs.



Park Classification	Natural / Open Space
Parcel Index Numbers	08-23-109-004
Acres Owned	1.91
Acres Leased	0
Acres Managed	0
Total Acres	1.91

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)		
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units		
Drinking Fountain		
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter		
Picnic Area(s)		
Playground		
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)		
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)		
Parking (Spaces)		



## Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- The park is adjacent to single-family dwellings and ComEd easement with asphalt bike path.
- The park does contain an open grate culvert to convey water north under 63rd Street starting from this location.
- Park site is well maintained.
- No off-street parking.
- District hired an engineer in 2005 to design a solution to eroding banks.
- Conducted Coir log and Gabion wall reinforcement of eroding banks in 2006.
- After flood of 2013, the erosive forces of the direct channel were still a major problem at the park causing flooding in the surrounding neighborhood. The District hired an engineer to apply for Disaster Relief grant funds to resolve the situation long-term with on-site flood storage basins and regrading slopes and realigning creek to natural position instead of the straight channel that was developed in the 1960's.
- Hired consultant to design urgent repair in 2014 and constructed repair in 2015 to address washout impacting neighboring residential property.
- Secured grants from HUD and IEPA and re-hired consultant to design and submit for permits a long-term stormwater management solution to reduce flooding in the area and erosion issues at Triangle Park.
- Bid the project in fall of 2018 and construction completed in spring 2019

## HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The park has plenty of physical separation from nearest residential road, 63rd Street (residential street) as this park site abuts the rear and side yards of the closest neighbors.

## USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is adjacent to single-family dwellings to the West and North, ComEd easement to the East. It does have 30 feet of street frontage along 63rd Street (residential street) just East of Winston Drive (residential street).

## CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- None

## RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- None



## VICENTE NATURAL AREAS

### Outlot A - Heritage Parkway

### Outlot C - Charing Cross Road (across from Westminster Park)

### Outlot D - South of Gloucester Road & Coppergate Road

### Outlot E - Rutgers Drive & Gloucester Road (North)

## GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- None

## HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1982 | 20' Wide Existing Sanitary Sewer Easement located along North property line of Vicente Unit 1 - Outlot E documented per R1982-049371
- 1998 | Vicente Subdivision annexed per District Ordinance No. 98-1, R-1998-045029
- 2005 | DuPage County Stormwater Management Permit No. 94-40-0015 Final Wetland Mitigation Sign Off for Vicente Subdivision
- 2005 | District acquired donated property from Hovstone Properties Illinois (Pinnacle Corporation) documented per Warranty Deed R2005-226865 (Vicente Unit 1 - Outlot C)
- 2005 | District acquired donated property from Hovstone Properties Illinois (Pinnacle Corporation) documented per Warranty Deed R2005-274384 (Vicente Unit 1 - Outlot A / Vicente Unit 2 - Outlots D & E)

## OBSERVATIONS

### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- 47' Wide Tree Preservation Easement exits behind lot 82-91 in Vicente Subdivision Unit 2 documented per Final Plan & Plat of PUD R1995-169485.
- 22' Wide Tree Preservation Easement exits behind lot 92-102 in Vicente Subdivision Unit 2 documented per Final Plan & Plat of PUD R1995-169485.



Park Classification  
Parcel Index Numbers

Natural / Open Space

10-07-209-001, 10-06-406-009, 10-06-407-005,  
10-06-407-038, 10-06-401-020, 10-06-401-031

Acres Owned 30.96

Total Acres 30.96

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)		
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units		
Drinking Fountain		
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter		
Picnic Area(s)		
Playground		
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)		
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges	1	2003
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)		
Parking (Spaces)		



- Outlots consist of native landscape, woodlands, wetlands and stormwater detention areas.
- Native landscaping throughout with some mown areas.

### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- Maintained as open space / native landscape / detention
- Some mown turf in dry detention areas
- Primarily wetlands and woodlands.
- No signage identifying park name.
- No off-street parking.

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- These park properties have plenty of physical separation from nearest residential roads, as sites abut the rear and side yards of the closest neighbors.

### USERS AND CONTEXT

- No improvements recommended based on feedback provided from the Charing Cross Road Neighborhood Park Ad Hoc Advisory Planning Committee recognized per Resolution No. 03-9.

- The park properties are surrounded by single-family dwellings and more natural open space.
  - o Vicente A – Northwest corner of Heritage Parkway (collector street) and Westminster Drive (residential street).
  - o Vicente C – Directly Southeast of Charing Cross Road (residential street) and Kingsbury Court (residential street).
  - o Vicente D – Directly Southwest of Gloucester Road (residential street) and Coppergate Road (residential street).
  - o Vicente E – Northeast corner of Rutgers Drive (residential street) and Gloucester Road (residential street).

### CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- None

### RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- None





## VILLAGE GREENS GOLF COURSE 1575 W. 75TH STREET

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- None

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1972 | Village of Woodridge purchased and acquired property from Oak Park Trust & Savings Bank documented per Trustee's Deed R-1972-077965.
- 1993 | Village of Woodridge completed Fairway Pond #14 dredging project
- 1996 | Village of Woodridge constructed New Clubhouse
- 1997 | IGA between District and Village of Woodridge regarding engaging the District as an Independent Contractor to Operate & Manage Village Greens Golf Course documented per District's Board of Park Commissioner approval dated May 27, 1997 and Village of Woodridge Resolution No. R44-97.
- 2011 | IGA between Village of Woodridge & DuPage County for Drainage Improvements at Village Greens Golf Course documented per DuPage County Resolution No. DT-0047-11
- 2011 | IGA between District and Village of Woodridge regarding Restoration of Turf Area resulting from Village/County IGA Drainage Improvements documented per Resolution No. 11-9 and Village of Woodridge Resolution No. 58-2011
- 2012 | Village of Woodridge granted DuPage County Permanent Sanitary Sewer Easement documented per Easement R2012-076552
- 2013 | IGA between District and Village of Woodridge regarding the Execution of a 25-year Lease Agreement documented per Resolution No. 13-2 and Village of Woodridge Resolution No. 2013-13.

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Site consists of native landscape around detention areas.

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- Maintained as 18-hole golf course with mature deciduous, evergreen and ornamental trees, shrubs, perennials and grasses.



Park Classification  
Parcel Index Numbers  
Acres Owned  
Acres Leased  
Acres Managed  
Total Acres

Golf Course  
09-30-300-004  
0  
0  
118.30  
118.30

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)		
Clubhouse	1	1996
Maintenance Facility	1	1959
Irrigation System Pump House	1	1996
Irrigation System Mains & Laterals		
Bunkers	40	Varied
Driving Range / Stations		2015
Golf (Holes)	18	1973
Restrooms / Portable Units	1 / 8	Portable
Parking (Spaces)	168	2016



- Hydrologic Analysis and Mitigation for Flooding Report completed by Christopher B. Burke Engineering, November 1999
- Village Greens Golf Course Master Improvement Plan adopted August 2000
- Village Greens of Woodridge Five-year Strategic Plan (2013-2017)
- Village Greens Maintenance Building Structural Condition Assessments completed 2012 and 2019
- Signage identifying park name.
- On-site asphalt parking lot provides 162 parking spaces and 6 ADA accessible parking spaces.

## HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- This golf course property has plenty of physical separation from nearest residential roads and residences.

## USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park properties are surrounded by the following:
  - o To the North is 75th Street (major arterial street). The course entrance is located just East of Woodward Avenue (major arterial street).
  - o To the East includes businesses, a par 3 golf course, and single-family dwellings.
  - o To the South includes single-family dwellings.
  - o To the West includes businesses, a par 3 golf course, and multi-family dwellings.

## CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Office Chair Replacements | 2021
- Grease Trap Replacement | 2021
- Shelter Wood Column Wrap Replacements | 2021
- Beverage Cart Insert Replacements | 2021
- Golf Cart Lease | 2021
- Ice Machine Replacement | 2021
- Fuel Tank Replacements | 2021
- Maintenance Building Tuckpointing Repairs | 2021
- Flammable Cabinet Replacements | 2021
- Greens / Approaches / Collar Mower Replacements (3) | 2021
- Plow (for Truck) Replacements | 2021
- Sand Trap Rake Replacement | 2021
- Slit Seeder Replacement | 2021
- Tractor Replacement | 2021
- Walking Bank Mower Replacement | 2021
- Window Air Conditioner Replacement | 2021
- Golf Shop Time Clock Replacement | 2022
- Metal Entry Door Replacements | 2022
- Clubhouse Interior Painting | 2022
- Clubhouse Ceiling Tile Replacements | 2022
- Entrance Sign Replacement | 2022
- Asphalt Cart Path Resurfacing | 2022

- Fuel Tank Replacements | 2022
- Outdoor Table and Chair Replacements | 2022
- Golf Cart Lease | 2022
- Parking lot Asphalt Resealing | 2023
- Maintenance Shop Painting | 2023
- Driving Range Netting Replacement | 2023
- Overhead Door Replacement | 2023
- Golf Cart Lease | 2023
- Parking Lot Light Replacements | 2024
- Flag Pole Replacement | 2024
- Asphalt Path Repairs | 2024
- Bed Knife Grinder Replacement | 2024
- Greens / Approaches / Collar Mower Replacement | 2024
- Reel Spin Grinder Replacement | 2024
- Dishwasher Replacement | 2025
- Conventional Oven Replacement | 2025
- Fairway Mower Replacements | 2025
- Skid steer Replacement | 2025
- Terra Brush Replacement | 2025
- Utility Vehicle Replacements | 2025
- Stormwater Drainage Main Pipe Replacement | 2025

## RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- ☐ None



## WESTMINSTER PARK 1320 WESTMINSTER DRIVE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- None

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 2005 | Village of Woodridge transferred donated property from Gallagher & Henry to District documented per Ordinance No. 02-11, Village of Woodridge Resolution No. R48-2004 & Quit Claim Deed R2005-037256
- 2003 | Park developed (open turf space, play equipment, swings, park shelter, pathway and landscaping)
- 2003 | Park development officially dedicated on May 31, 2003 documented per Resolution No. 03-9
- 2010 | Tennis courts and drinking fountain installed
- 2013 | Site Security Lighting installed

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Farmingdale Village Unit 15 – Lots 57, 59, 60 & 61 reserved for drainage, wetlands and detention.
- Farmingdale Village Unit 15 – Lot 56 developed as a neighborhood park with ornamental landscaping and surrounded on the north (Lot 57) by reserved drainage, wetlands and detention.
- Farmingdale Village Unit 15 – Lot 58 maintained as open space and future park development

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- Park landscaping also includes other deciduous and evergreen trees, ornamental trees and shrubs as well as ornamental grasses and perennial plantings.
- Park Master Plan developed with feedback provided from the Charing Cross Road Neighborhood Park Ad Hoc Advisory Planning Committee recognized per Resolution No. 03-9.
- The southern portion of the site is maintained for active recreation with mown turf open space for play.



Park Classification	Neighborhood
Parcel Index Numbers	10-06-402-021 10-06-402-022, 10-06-402-023
Acres Owned	14.74
Acres Leased	0
Acres Managed	0
Total Acres	14.74

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)	.31	2003
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units	0 / 1	2003
Drinking Fountain	1	2003
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter	1	2003 / 2019 (Roof Replaced)
Picnic Area(s)	Yes	2003
Playground	2	2003
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)	1 / (6)	2003
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball (combo)	2 / 2	2010
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)	P	2013
Parking (Spaces)		



- Park includes an asphalt path that circulates through the park site connecting to neighborhood public walks.
- Playground includes an ADA accessible 2-5 & 5-12 year aged play structure, spring rockers, and rock climbing features over engineered wood fiber safety surface. Playground includes a separate swing area complete with six swings, one of which is ADA accessible.
- Site also includes two tennis courts also lined for pickleball.
- Ornamental light standards are also located on the east side of the park.
- Site furniture includes a park shelter and picnic tables, benches, trash receptacles, bike racks, a portable toilet enclosure and ADA accessible drinking fountain.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The playgrounds meet CPSC/ASTM and ADA Standards and guidelines
- The park has physical separation from residential streets with active recreational activities being setback from streets.
- Landscaping and berms also are utilized for separation from streets.
- The park has general/security lighting for park users.

### USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is surrounded by a single-family residential subdivision as well as additional park natural areas. The park is located on the Northeast corner of Havens Drive (residential street) and Westminster Drive (residential street) and property extents East to Charing Cross Road (residential street) and North ending just past Gloucester Road (residential street). Park site directly connects to the neighborhood public sidewalks.

### CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Banner Pole Replacements | 2021
- Light Pole Base Painting | 2021
- Shelter Wood Column Wrap Replacements | 2021
- Asphalt Resealing | 2023
- Playground and Safety Surface Replacement | 2023
- Picnic Tables and Trash Receptacle Replacements | 2023
- Tennis Court Asphalt Resurfacing and Recoloring | 2025

### RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- EVALUATE extension of pedestrian path north into natural areas with boardwalks.



## WILLOW CREEK SCHOOL 2901 JACKSON DRIVE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- None

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 1972 | Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Lease Agreement dated December 1, 1972
- 1992 | Revised Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Lease Agreement dated September 14, 1992
- 1994 | Woodridge School District granted District a perpetual easement for construction and maintenance of a bike path documented per Grant of Easement R1994-051032
- 2005 | Woodridge Bikeway Segment constructed from Jackson Drive to 63rd Street Park
- 2017 | Revised Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Resolution No. 17-12
- 2018 | Intergovernmental Agreement with School District #68 regarding Cooperative Use & Maintenance of Buildings and Sites, IGA documented per Resolution No. 18-18
- Playground equipment and swings structure replaced in 2013

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- School property has Prentiss Creek flowing through the South perimeter of site with woodlands.
- Permeable unit paver parking lot and play areas installed and maintained by SD#68.

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- Prentiss Creek pedestrian bridge owned and maintained by Woodridge School District #68
- Park landscape includes turf.



Park Classification  
Parcel Index Numbers  
Acres Owned  
Acres Leased  
Acres Managed  
Total Acres

Neighborhood  
08-14-410-005  
0  
0  
7.43  
7.43

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)	.24	2017
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units		
Drinking Fountain		
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter		
Picnic Area(s)		
Playground	1	2013
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)	1 / (8)	2013
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)	2 / 0	2012
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges	1 (SD#68)	1978
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing		
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)		
Parking (Spaces)	50	2012



- Play equipment replacement project in 2013 was developed based on interactive feedback process provided from Willow Creek School students and PTO.
- This school site provides recreational components that serve the neighborhoods recreational needs.
- The park also contains paths that connects to bikeway system to the South and public walks to the North.
- Playground on the West side of the building includes an ADA accessible 5-12 year aged play structure with accessible transfer stations and engineered wood fiber safety surface.
- Swing set with 7 belt swings and 1 accessible swing seat.
- Park site is well maintained.
- School has an environmentally sustainable permeable paver parking lot that provides 48 parking spaces and 2 ADA accessible parking spaces.
- School District owns bridge crossing south of Prentiss Creek.

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The park has plenty of physical separation from nearest residential road as the recreational amenities are sited near plenty of open space on the school site, adjacent to single-family residential neighborhoods.
- Fence exists on South perimeter to prevent users from access to the waterway.

### USERS AND CONTEXT

- The school park is adjacent to single-family dwellings to the East, West and South with Jackson Drive (residential street) to the North.
- Property sits just east of 63rd Street Park also owned by Woodridge Park District.
- Park site directly connects to the District's comprehensive off-road paved bike path system.

### CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Playground Safety Surface Replacement | 2021

### RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- None



## WINDY POINT PARK 2100 EGERTON DRIVE

### GRANT FUNDING & DONATIONS

- Community Development Block Grant, HUD DuPage County - Phase 1 - 2005 | \$32,338
- Community Development Block Grant, HUD DuPage County - Phase 2 - 2007 | \$84,000

### HISTORICAL MILESTONES / LEGAL DOCUMENTS

- 2003 | District acquired donated property from Standard Bank & Trust (Gallagher & Henry) documented per Resolution No. 03-10, & Quit Claim Deed R2003-440802
- 2005 | Park developed (open turf space, play equipment, swings, park shelter, pathway, pond seating overlook, site furnishings, drinking fountain and landscaping)
- 2006 | Park development officially named and dedicated on June 10, 2006 documented per Resolution No. 06-8
- Park Phase 2 Developed in 2007 including Rock Climbing features and Tot Playground.

### OBSERVATIONS

#### Natural Resources and Environmental Conditions

- Park site includes a retention pond.
- Park landscape includes native landscaping around the pond perimeter.

#### Planning Initiatives, Site Design & Aesthetics

- Park landscape also includes other deciduous and evergreen trees, ornamental trees and shrubs as well as ornamental grasses and perennial plantings.
- Park Master Plan developed with feedback provided from the Windy Point Neighborhood Park Ad Hoc Advisory Planning Committee recognized per Resolution No. 06-8.
- All areas except the pond edge is maintained for active recreation with mown turf open space for play.



Park Classification	Neighborhood
Parcel Index Numbers	10-06-402-021
	10-06-402-022, 10-06-402-023
Acres Owned	14.74
Acres Leased	0
Acres Managed	0
Total Acres	14.74

	Quantity	Year Built / Last Replaced
Trails/Paths-Multi-Use (Miles)	.32	2005
Trails-Nature (Miles)		
Trails-Fitness (Stations)		
Restrooms / Portable Units		
Drinking Fountain	1	2005
Concessions		
Storage Facility/Building		
Picnic Shelter	1	2005
Picnic Area(s)	Yes	2005
Playground	2	2005
Playground Swing Set / (Seats)	2 / (6)	2005
Sand Play		
Baggo Boards		
Basketball (Half / Full)		
Baseball		
Batting Cages		
Bridges		
Disc Golf (holes)		
Driving Range		
Football		
Futsal		
Golf (Holes)		
Ice Skating		
Pickleball (Dedicated)		
Roller Hockey / In-line		
Skate Park		
Sledding Hill		
Soccer		
Softball		
Swimming Pool / Aquatic Park		
Tennis / Pickleball		
Volleyball (Sand)		
Fishing	Yes	
Fishing Pier / Dock		
Boat Launch		
Water Feature		
Irrigation		
Lighting (P=Park / S=Sport)	P (bollard)	2005
Parking (Spaces)		



- Park includes an asphalt path that circulates through the park site connecting to neighborhood public walks.
- Playground includes an ADA accessible 2-5 & 5-12 year aged play structure, spring rockers, and rock climbing features over engineered wood fiber safety surface. Playground includes separate tot and belt swing areas complete with six swings.
- Ornamental lighted bollards and up-lighting also located along the path surrounding the park site.
- Site furniture includes a park shelter and picnic tables, benches, trash receptacles, bike racks, and ADA accessible drinking fountain.
- Park identification signage is present.
- Park site is well maintained

### HEALTH, SAFETY AND COMPLIANCE

- The playgrounds meet CPSC/ASTM and ADA Standards and guidelines
- The park has physical separation from residential streets with active recreational activities being setback from streets.
- Landscaping is utilized for separation from streets.
- The park has general/security lighting for park users.

### USERS AND CONTEXT

- The park is surrounded by a single-family residential subdivision as well as multi-family residential neighborhood to the north. The park is located just north of the intersection of Egerton Drive (residential street) and Mason Lane (residential street) and property extents West to I-355 sound barrier wall. Park site directly connects to the neighborhood public sidewalks.

### CAPITAL REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (5-YEAR SCHEDULED PROJECTS | 2021-2025)

- Asphalt Resealing | 2021
- Asphalt Resealing | 2024
- Playground and Safety Surface Replacement | 2025
- Rock Climbing Replacement | 2025

### RECOMMENDATIONS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- None



## SECTION 10 | AMERICAN WITH DISABILITIES ACT TRANSITION PLAN UPDATE

In 2009, the District's Board of Park Commissioners authorized Accessibility Consultation and Training Services to conduct a comprehensive survey and evaluation of each park, facility and building to identify accessibility barriers in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADAAG), Illinois Accessibility Codes (IAC), and proposed Playground, Outdoor Developed and Recreation Standards. To further assess compliance the District's policies, procedures and services were reviewed. The results of the survey and study were compiled into the Woodridge Park District's ADA Transition Plan<sup>39</sup> ("Transition Plan") approved by the Board of Park Commissioners on September 14, 2010.

Due to limited resources, the focus for the removal of identified accessibility deficiency issues in the Transition Plan are scheduled according to high priority based on location and frequency of visits of various parks and facilities. They are typically coordinated and scheduled with planned overall park and facility improvements. It is important to note that the ADA requires at least one accessible route be provided per park and facility (ADAAG 4.1.2). However, each park and facility in the Transition Plan was reviewed for their accessibility including multiple entrances, features, elements, facilities, etc., so that as the various areas are updated and changes are made, the access issues that exist can be made at that time.

For status of removal of identified accessibility deficiencies, refer to the Woodridge Park District ADA Transition Plan - 2021 Update.

### Summary of Accessibility Improvements Completed by Site (2010-2021):

63rd Street Park: replacement of bollard at entry points w/ single, foldable bollards (2012); development of accessible walk connecting public walk to the baseball field, parking lot and asphalt path (2015); development of accessible baseball dugouts and spectator spaces (2015); installation of an accessible drinking fountain (2015); installation of port-a-john blinder for accessible unit on accessible route (2015); and patching and repaving of asphalt path (2016/2017), parking lot repaving and restriping (2020).

83rd Street Park/Sipley School: school parking lot and path improvements (2012); addition of swing structure including border replacement and addition of accessible ramps to the playground space (2011/2012); replacement of modular playground equipment w/ ADA compliant structure (2016); parking lot repaving and restriping (2017); picnicking shelter featuring accessible tables, table tennis, and baggo courts (2018); development of accessible baseball dugouts and spectator spaces (2018); installation

of an accessible drinking fountain (2018); installation of port-a-john blinders for accessible units on accessible route (2018); development of extensive accessible paths including benches with companion seating connecting school to playground, baseball, basketball, parking lots, and new picnicking shelter (2018).

Athletic Recreation Center (ARC): new development Phase 1 (2017) & Phase 2 (2018).

ARC Soccer Fields: development of new, permeable paver parking lot w/ handicap parking stalls, truncated domes and carriage walk connection to public walk and intra-lot crosswalks linking to Athletic Recreation Center (2016); installation of port-a-john blinder for accessible unit on accessible route (2017); and picnicking shelter featuring accessible tables (2017).

Bikeway along Hobson Road: no improvements completed.

Bikeway from 63rd Street Park to Castaldo Park: no improvements completed.

Bikeway North of Lake Harriet: asphalt path milled and resurfaced (2018).

Boundary Hill Woods Park: no improvements completed.

Caddie Corner Park: playground equipment replacement (2011), playground ramps construction (2011), asphalt path milled and resurfaced (2015).

Castaldo Park: asphalt path milled, resurfaced and widened (2010); port-a-john blinders and accessible paths connecting accessible, portable units developed (2010); accessible path connecting playground area to park shelter and primary path system developed (2013); accessible playground ramps and addition of ground accessible playground components (2013); development of accessible picnicking space with 3 affixed, accessible tables adjacent the playground area (2013).

Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park: purchase of self-operating lift system (2012), parking lot asphalt patching/repairs (2018).

Echo Point Park: playground equipment replaced including development of accessible ramps (2012), development of fully accessible baggo courts (2020), replacement of all picnic table w/ accessible design (2021).

Falconridge Park: addition of ground level playground components and development of accessible ramps (2011), development of accessible walking paths with accessible site furnishings (2011), and development of an accessible pad located along new walking path to accommodate accessible portable restroom unit (2011).

Forest View Park: no improvements completed.

<sup>39</sup>Woodridge Park District ADA Transition Plan, Accessibility Consultation and Training Services, Mark Trieglaff, September 14, 2010



Hawthorne Hill Woods: asphalt pathway resurfacing between 75th Street and 71st Street (2018).

Hobson Corner Park: Splash Pad development featuring accessible walking paths/links, barrier free water feature, benches with companion seating, games tables, accessible drinking fountain, and a pad to accommodate an accessible portable restroom unit (2010); repaving of handicap parking stalls and the addition of truncated domes (2010); and tennis fencing replacement including development of 40" wide gates with one on an accessible route (2020).

Ide's Grove East Park: asphalt path resurfacing (2015).

Ide's Grove West Park: playground equipment replaced including development of accessible ramps (2020); site redevelopment/expansion including the expansion of the playground, development of accessible walking paths extending throughout the site; new site furnishings including benches with companion seating and accessible picnic tables, and the addition of an accessible drinking fountain (2020).

Ide's Legacy Park: new park development (2015)

Internationale Estates Park: no improvements completed.

Janes Avenue Park: Skate Park Development including the development of accessible walk connecting the numerous site amenities to the public walk at Janes Avenue, addition of an accessible portable restroom unit, an accessible drinking fountain, accessible picnic tables and truncated domes at the parking lot access point (2010, parking lot resurfacing (2018).

Jefferson Jr. High School Outdoor Athletic Facility (Running Track / Synthetic Turf Athletic Field / Baseball-Softball Fields): new facility development and relocation/improvement of baseball/softball fields to include accessible running track, spectator areas, walkways, seating/plaza area, drinking fountain, and sheltered paved dugouts (2020).

Lake Carleton: addition of benches w/ companion seating along asphalt path (2017), asphalt path resurfaced (2017).

Lake Harriet: development of accessible fishing pier with accessible tables (2015).

WPD Maintenance Building: repaved ex. handicap parking stall (2018).

Mending Wall Park: asphalt path resurfacing (2010); site furnishings/bench replacements (2020).

Orchard Hill Park: added handicap parking stalls with lot reseal (2011); truncated dome installations (2012); accessible portable restroom unit with blinder (2012), park shelter development including the addition of accessible picnic tables and an accessible drinking fountain (2012).

Rutgers/Peters Drive Site: no improvements completed.

Somerset Park: new park development (2010).

Summerhill Park: asphalt path resurfaced (2010).

Sunnydale Park: asphalt path resurfaced (2011); paving improvement including development of accessible playground ramps, the installation of truncated domes at the path connection point in the NW corner of the parking lot, and the development of a pad and blinder for an accessible portable restroom unit (2012).

Triangle Park: no improvements completed.

Westminster Park: tennis court development including accessible connecting walks and an accessible drinking fountain (2010).

Windy Point Park: no improvements completed.

## SECTION 11 | WOODRIDGE TOWN CENTRE MASTER PLAN

The Village of Woodridge and the Woodridge Park District, joint owners of the property commonly referred to as the "Town Centre," worked together with facilitation by consultants Houseal Lavigne Associates / Gary R. Weber Associates to develop a Town Centre Master Plan that would strengthen the Town Centre as a community focal point. The Plan envisions a "campus-like" Town Centre that integrates civic, park, and educational facilities, all within a scenic setting of lakes, woods, and prairies that offer exciting recreational possibilities. Achieving this vision will increase the quality of life of residents, as well as the village's attractiveness within the Chicagoland region.

### Purpose of the Master Plan

The Town Centre Master Plan, adopted by the District and Village of Woodridge in August 2014, is the official policy guide for physical improvement and site development within the Town Centre area. The Plan provides a series of recommended short-term and long-term improvements for the Village and District to implement over the next 20-30 years. Balancing civic enhancements with preservation and protection of important environmental features and resources is an integral part of the Plan.

The Town Centre area is located near Woodridge and Center Drives and includes the Village Hall, Woodridge Library, Village Police/Public Works facility, Parks District Fred C. Hohnke Community Center, U.S. Post Office, Jefferson Junior High School, Hawthorn Hill Woods, Memorial Park, Lake Carleton, Lake Harriet, and 44 acres of open space jointly-owned by the Village and Park District.

## PLANNING PROCESS

The Town Centre Master Plan was the product of a multi-step, community-driven process that engaged residents and stakeholders, gathered information, analyzed existing conditions, developed and refined concept plans, and established a new vision for the Town Centre site.

The process included four key steps, which are detailed below.

- **Initiation & Outreach:** This step included the creation of a Steering Committee, developing a user-friendly project website, holding community workshops to solicit ideas and feedback, and conducting confidential interviews with local stakeholders and experts.
- **Existing Conditions Analysis:** Past plans and studies were evaluated, and a thorough site analysis was conducted regarding land use, development, traffic circulation, infrastructure, and environmental considerations. An Existing Conditions Report, highlighting the site's issues and opportunities, was released in November 2013.
- **Preliminary Concept Plans:** Based on community outreach and the findings of the Existing Conditions Report, three alternative site concept plans were prepared for public review and comment at a public workshop/open house.
- **Final Plan & Board Presentations:** A final site plan was developed reflecting staff and community input obtained in the alternative concept plan stage. The site plan was coupled with detailed recommendations and cost estimates, and presented for public review and adoption by the Village Board and Park District Board.

## Community Outreach

Residents, business owners, key stakeholders, and groups with common interests were engaged throughout the process to gather opinions, concerns, aspirations, and other input related to the Town Centre. This section provides a summary of the outreach used to guide the development of the Town Centre Master Plan. All input provided was considered while developing recommendations for the Master Plan. Below are the summaries of each outreach event conducted as part of the planning process.

- A Project Initiation Workshop was conducted with the Town Centre Master Plan Steering Committee on Tuesday, May 21, 2013 at the Woodridge Village Hall. The meeting included a review of the Plan process, a virtual tour of the Town Centre, and a questionnaire designed to gather initial input from the committee.
- Over 80 residents and business owners came out to participate in the Community Workshop conducted on Wednesday, May 29, 2013 at the Woodridge Community Center. Similar to the Project Initiation Workshop, the workshop included a review of the Plan process, a virtual tour of the Town Centre, and a questionnaire designed to gather initial input from the community.
- Several one-on-one confidential Key Stakeholder Group Interviews were conducted on Monday, June 24, 2013 with representatives from the Woodridge Park District, Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), Lisle-Woodridge Fire District, Library, School District 68, Village of Woodridge, and Woodridge Special Events Committee.

- Over 90 residents participated in a Community Open House held on March 10, 2014 at Edgewood School. Community members were afforded the opportunity to view and comment on the three alternative concept plans prepared for the Town Centre, as well as hear a short presentation on the design themes and key recommendations. The feedback and suggestions obtained were used to formalize a preferred Town Centre design.
- A Project Website was created to keep the residents informed and to provide the community with a means of providing specific input on the Plan through an interactive mapping tool known as sMap – The Social Mapping Application ([www.smapapp.com](http://www.smapapp.com)). Residents and business owners were able to create their own maps and identify issues, concerns, and opinions within the Town Centre.

## Overview of the Master Plan

The Master Plan envisions a walkable, scenic Town Centre that integrates the area's civic, park, and educational assets into a "campus-like" destination, with ready access to new recreational and entertainment opportunities nestled between lakes, woods, and prairies.

## Key elements of the Town Centre Master Plan include:

- Enhancing the overall aesthetics of the area through attractive landscaping, wayfinding, and signage;
- Providing new community spaces for activities such as festivals, outdoor theatre, and community events;
- Increasing educational interaction with nature through trails and subtrails;
- Protecting important natural assets and environmental features from overdevelopment;
- Strengthening access to Lake Harriet and Lake Carleton through improvements such as canoe launch, rock outcroppings, a pier, and park shelter; and
- Encouraging healthy lifestyles through increased recreational offerings, such as bike trails, walking promenades, and playgrounds.

## Master Plan Subareas

To better visualize the recommended improvements included in the Town Centre Master Plan, the site was divided into four subareas: (1) Hawthorne Hill Woods & 75th Street Subarea; comprised of the Hawthorne Hill Woods forest area west of Woodridge Drive, as well as the Lisle-Woodridge Fire Station; (2) 44 Acres Subarea, which includes the area east of Woodridge Drive but west of the Civic Center area; (3) Lake Harriet & Lake Carleton Subarea, which includes the two lakes as well as the Woodridge Park District Community Center; and (4) Civic Center Subarea, which includes the Village Hall, Library, Village Police/Public Works facility, Post Office, Jefferson Junior High School, and Veterans Memorial Park.



## Cost Opinion

This Cost Opinion section provides cost estimates for each of the improvements recommended in the Town Centre Master Plan. The cost opinions are based on general concepts and should be considered order-of-magnitude. Detailed surveys and design development planning would need to be done as part of the next step toward preliminary cost estimating, final design, and implementation. It is important to emphasize that the total amount represents the estimated cost for implementing all improvements throughout the entire Town Centre area. Implementation of plan components would likely be phased.

***See Appendix 'R' for Woodridge Town Centre Master Plan report dated August 14, 2014.***

## SECTION 12 | 5-YEAR (2021-2025) CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN RECOMMENDATIONS

The Capital Improvement Plan ("CIP") is a plan that evaluates, and considers in a comprehensive approach, capital replacement, capital development, and ADA transition capital projects pursuant to district-wide and facility specific capital projects and purchases. The District's funding philosophy is established on a priority basis, with funding of capital replacement needs prior to any commitments to new capital development projects. The CIP is intended to assess future capital needs looking forward five years, however due to the continuous changing factors, the CIP is reassessed annually in conjunction with the annual fiscal year budget process.

To prepare for the 2021-2025 CIP, the Board of Park Commissioners held a Special Meeting on March 3, 2020 to conduct a Capital Asset Planning Workshop. Planning staff presented a comprehensive review of capital replacement projects, capital development projects, ADA transition improvements and an overview of the capital assessment prioritization process seeking Board and District Leadership & Management Team input.

***See Appendix 'S' for PowerPoint presentation.***

Following is a summary of the specific capital programs and 2021-2025 outlook contained in the CIP.

### Capital Replacement Program / District-Wide (CRP)

The Board of Park Commissioners established a Capital Repair & Replacement Fund (CRP) to provide dedicated funding for asset repair and replacement items. The fund is established as part of the District's Comprehensive Finance & Capital Development Plan and is reviewed annually in conjunction with the annual strategic budget plan process.

All equipment and assets having a replacement value of \$5,000 or more are itemized in this fund. Based on the estimated life expectancy of the asset, replacements are scheduled and costs are estimated by increasing the most recent replacement expense by 2.5% per year. CRP items are projected out five years in order to financially plan and ensure adequate funding and/or execute adjustments of scheduled asset replacement to avoid peaks and valleys of total annual CRP costs. Within two years of a capital assets life expectancy/scheduled replacement, staff completes a re-evaluation of the need and timing for replacement and an updated cost estimate based on most updated cost data and/or proposals. If a capital asset is determined to be near its life expectancy but may still be usable, then the asset replacement cost will be budgeted for in the scheduled replacement year and if not expensed in that year, the amount shall be carried forward to the next fiscal year.

The District-wide CRP program is funded through tax levied Corporate Fund transfers and Board authorized sale of capital assets determined to be obsolete or no longer necessary or useful.

***See Appendix 'T' for CRP 2021-2025***

### Aquatic Capital Replacement Program (ACRP)

The ACRP mirrors the same asset replacement methodology. However any annual aquatic capital assets ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000 in total are typically funded from the net proceeds generated from pool fees and charges, depending on prior year's financial performance. Large asset replacement expenses exceeding \$50,000 to \$100,000 in total would be funded from a Corporate Fund transfer.

***See Appendix 'U' for ACRP 2021-2025***

### Athletic Recreation Center (ARC Replacement Program (ARC-CRP)

The ARC-CRP mirrors the same asset replacement methodology, however annual ARC capital assets are intended to be funded from the ARC operating net proceeds. Since the facility is within the first five years of operation with the opening in January 2017, there is minimal need for asset replacement. A fund balance within the ARC fund is being reserved for replacement expenses anticipated in the next few years. In future years, if costs of total annual asset replacements exceed the financial ability to fund from operating net proceeds, the costs will be underwritten by a transfer from either the Recreation and/or Corporate Funds.

***See Appendix 'V' for ARC-CRP 2021-2025***

### Village Greens Golf Course Capital Replacement Program (VGCRP)

The VGCRP also mirrors the same asset replacement methodology, however annual Village Greens Golf Course assets are typically funded from the net proceeds generated from golf course fees and charges. However, in years where the course realizes a net operating financial loss due to unforeseen circumstances (e.g. inclement weather, prolonged course flooding, vandalism, etc.), the District may consider a Corporate Fund transfer to fund critical asset replacement needs.

**See Appendix 'W' for VGCRP 2021-2025**

### Capital Development Program (CDP)

The CDP is divided into eight classifications: 1) New Major Park & Recreation Facility Developments, 2) Major Replacement & Renovation of Existing Parks & Facilities, 3) Environmental Projects, 4) Neighborhood Park Developments, 5) Proposed Land Acquisitions & Developer Open Space Donations, 6) Major Aquatic Facility Improvements, 7) Major Golf Course Improvements and 8) Miscellaneous capital projects/purchases.

Subsequent to the March 3, 2020 Capital Planning Workshop, an electronic questionnaire/survey was sent to the Board and Leadership/Management Team staff to rate each identified capital development project taking into

account the factors associated with each capital project. The Capital Development Project Evaluation Rating results are explained in Chapter 7 | Section 2 and are based on the following criteria: 1) High Priority (Complete w/in 1-4 Years); 2) Medium Priority (Complete w/in 5-10 Years); or 3) Low Priority (Complete 11+ Years). Each priority was assigned a point value resulting in a weighted score to provide a list of priority projects.

**See Appendix 'L' for CDP questionnaire/survey prioritization results.**

Projects within each of the CDP classifications are further evaluated in accordance with the District's Capital Development Project Evaluation Rating Process. As explained in Chapter 7 – Section 3, these are based on various criteria and project readiness in order to establish priority projects and to make justified and strategic decisions subject to available of funds.

**See Appendix 'K' for assessment updated October 27, 2020.**

The prioritized list of capital projects are incorporated into a five year Capital Improvement Plan ("CIP") taking into account prioritization ratings, project readiness and funding availability. The CIP plan is a dynamic plan meant to be reviewed annually to reprioritize projects based on changing factors and shall be reassessed and approved by the Board in conjunction with the fiscal year budget process.

### CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM ("CDP") FY2021-2025 (APPROVED 2/16/21)

	PROJECT EST. COST	2021	2022	2023	2024*	2025*
<b>REVENUE</b>						
CARRY FORWARD:		\$556,989		\$3,093	\$3,507	
FIXED REVENUE:						
Tax Levy / Corporate Fund Transfer		\$409,711	\$218,093	\$235,413	\$478,453	\$308,304
Restricted Contributions		\$100,000				
Unrestricted Fund Balance Transfer (Fund 01)			\$220,000	\$250,000		
Unrestricted Fund Balance Transfer (Fund 02)						
Grants/Donations		\$340,000				
Bond Proceeds						
Loan Proceeds						
Fund Account Interest Earnings		\$10,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000
<b>TOTAL REVENUE:</b>		<b>\$1,716,700</b>	<b>\$443,093</b>	<b>\$493,507</b>	<b>\$486,960</b>	<b>\$313,304</b>



**CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM ("CDP") FY2021-2025 (APPROVED 2/16/21) (CONTINUED)**

	PROJECT EST. COST	2021	2022	2023	2024*	2025*
<b>CDP PROJECT EXPENSES</b>						
ARC Soccer Field Perimeter Fence	\$30,000	\$30,000				
Boundary Hill Woods Parking Lot	\$100,000					
Castaldo Park Renovation (Phase 2) Pathway Lighting <sup>2</sup>	\$150,000					
Castaldo Park Gateway / Monument Signage <sup>2</sup>	\$20,000					
Picnic Area Game Amenities / Site Furnishings <sup>2</sup>	\$50,000					
Additional Park Shelter <sup>2</sup>	\$75,000					
Castaldo Park Parking Lot Expansion <sup>2</sup>	TBD					
Community Center (FHCC) Space Reutilization/Remodel <sup>2</sup>	\$100,000	\$46,300				
Crabtree Creek Streambank Stabilization (Phase 2) <sup>3</sup>	TBD					
Echo Point Park Gateway / Monument Signage <sup>2</sup>	\$20,000					
Echo Point Park Sand Volleyball Conversion <sup>2</sup>	\$120,000					
Falconridge Park (Phase 2) Improvements (Park Shelter & Drinking Fountain) <sup>2</sup>	\$100,000					
Hawthorne Hill Woods <sup>1</sup> :						
Access Road / Parking / Utilities	TBD					
Multi-Use Trail System	\$300,000	\$300,000				
Nature Playground	\$500,000					
Nature Center	\$5,000,000					
Hobson Corner Park – Park Shelter Addition <sup>2</sup>	\$100,000	\$100,000				
Hobson Corner Park Baseball Field Conversion <sup>2</sup>	\$250,000					
Ide's Grove East – West Parks Bikeway Connector <sup>4</sup>	\$50,000	\$50,000				
Ide's Legacy Park – Park Shelter Security Lighting <sup>4</sup>	\$50,000					
Lake Carleton FitCourt <sup>1</sup>	\$224,000					
Lake Carleton Improvements (Kayak Launch/Path Lighting, etc.) <sup>2</sup>	\$300,000			\$300,000		
Lake Carleton Park Shelter <sup>2</sup>	\$75,000					
Lake Carleton Playground Rubberized Safety Surface <sup>2</sup>	\$100,000			\$150,000		
Lake Harriet Park Shelter or Pergola <sup>2</sup>	\$85,000					
Meadowview School (Hobson Hill Subdivision) Playground Expansion <sup>4</sup>	\$100,000	\$100,000				
Orchard Hill Park:						
Baseball Field Core Area Safety Netting <sup>8</sup>	\$100,000	\$75,000				
Soccer Fields Permanent Irrigation & Drainage <sup>1</sup>	\$120,000	\$120,000				

CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM ("CDP") FY2021-2025 (APPROVED 2/16/21) (CONTINUED)						
TOTAL EXPENSES:		\$1,716,700	\$440,000	\$490,000	\$95,000	\$0
BALANCE:		\$0	\$3,093	\$3,507	\$387,630	\$268,304
*CDP Projects not scheduled for 2024 & 2025 due to pending status of State Legislative Grants pursuant to HB64 (2021)	\$400,000		\$400,000			
Table #22: CDP Projects 2021-2025						
Sled Hill		\$10,000				
Sled Hill Lighting	\$55,000				\$55,000	
Parking Expansion	\$75,000	\$75,000				
Phase 1 – Community Park Development	\$3,933,817					
Phase 2 – Community Gardens / Chip-Mulch Site	\$969,795					
Phase 3 – Amphitheater	\$546,364					
Phase 4 – Park Lot Expansion (West Section / Village Hall)	\$1,803,000					
Westminster Park (Phase 3) Park Shelter4	\$75,000					
Westminster Park (Phase 3) Wetland Boardwalk4	\$200,000					
CYPRESS COVE FAMILY AQUATIC PARK CAPITAL EXPENSES						
Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park Light Standard LED Replacement1/8	\$50,000					
Cypress Cove Family Aquatic Park Alligator Alley Park Shelter Addition1/8	\$100,000	\$100,000				
VILLAGE GREENS GOLF COURSE MAJOR CAPITAL EXPENSES						
Storm Sewer Replacement1/7	\$600,000	\$305,000				
Bunker Renovations7	\$100,000					
Re-purpose Clubhouse Interior Spaces2/7	\$525,000					
Patio Pavilion1/7	\$400,000					
Maintenance Facility Replacement2/7	\$2,000,000					
Irrigation Replacement2/7	\$1,300,000					
MISCELLANEOUS CAPITAL PURCHASES						
ARC Mass Notification/PA System, Track Railing Modifications, Driveway Entrance Sign8	\$115,000	\$115,000				
Bikeway Signage Trail Heads8	\$10,000					
Community Center (FHCC) Turf Irrigation8	\$20,000					
Falconridge Park Field Irrigation Supply Line	\$10,000					
Lake Harriet Hardscape Improvements8	\$12,500	\$12,500				
Lightning Protection for Sports Fields8	\$20,000					



**MISCELLANEOUS CAPITAL PURCHASES (CONTINUED)**

<b>TOTAL EXPENSES:</b>		\$1,716,700	\$440,000	\$490,000	\$95,000	\$0
Maintenance Fleet Vehicle or Equipment Purchases <sup>8</sup>	\$15,000	\$42,000				
Mending Wall Park Drinking Fountain <sup>8</sup>	\$15,000	\$15,000				
Miscellaneous <sup>8</sup>	TBD	\$70,900	\$40,000	\$40,000	\$40,000	\$40,000
Orchard Hill Park Batting Cages, Foul Poles, Scoreboards, Windscreens <sup>8</sup>	\$114,000					
Portable Digital Trailer Mounted Marquee <sup>8</sup>	\$30,000					
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES:</b>		\$1,716,700	\$440,000	\$490,000	\$95,000	\$0
<b>BALANCE:</b>		\$0	\$3,093	\$3,507	\$387,630	\$268,304

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Table #22: CDP Projects 2021-2025

**PARK CLASSIFICATION LEGEND:**

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|--|--|---|
| <sup>1</sup> New Major Park & Recreation Facility Developments             | <sup>3</sup> Environmental Projects                                      | <sup>6</sup> Major Aquatic Facility Improvements      |
| <sup>2</sup> Major Replacement & Renovation of Existing Parks & Facilities | <sup>4</sup> Neighborhood Park Developments                              | <sup>7</sup> Major Golf Course Improvements           |
|  | <sup>5</sup> Proposed Land Acquisitions & Developer Open Space Donations | <sup>8</sup> Miscellaneous capital projects/purchases |





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