

**Section VII:
Plan Implementation and
Prioritization of Needs**

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Overview

The priorities and recommendations identified in this section are derived from public input, the facility inventory and level of service standards established in this Master Plan. Further, recognizing that priorities in one area of the City may not completely align with that of another, the Park Facility Priorities are listed by Park Planning District (PPD). This section identifies the land based park needs, park facility priorities and a listing of funded projects in the 5-year work plan for each PPD. Additionally, as there appears to be consensus throughout the City that hike and bike trails are a high priority, preparation of a city-wide trails master plan should be given consideration.

Regarding land based park needs, historically, Park Planning District 4, the Central City area has the oldest and greatest number of community parks. They include: Forest, Trinity, Sycamore, Harmon Field, Z. Boaz and Rockwood which have all been established in the first part of the 20th Century. A lag in the acquisition and development of community parks occurred in the areas of the City outside of loop 820 (PPDs 1, 2, 3 and 5). Similar instances of shortfalls in community park land acquisitions existed in the south and southwest areas of the city in the 1970's, 1980's and 1990's. However, during these periods community parks such as Rolling Hills, Hallmark, Greenbriar and Southwest were acquired and developed. Recently the newest community center was built on Southwest community park land now renamed Chisholm Trail Community Center which opened in March 2014.



Chisholm Trail Community Center, Fort Worth

For each of the PPD's the top ten priority rankings are noted and in each PPD section the top five priorities are listed in a table format. The tables list the current and future needs identified per population projections. The priorities listing is followed by the 5-year work plan which includes projects that are currently funded, and are scheduled to be initiated and completed within the next 5 years. While the work plan will address some of the current and projected needs, the objective for the next 5 years – years 2020-2025 – will be to address those priorities that show a deficiency.

This Master Plan is intended to serve as a guide to the future of the City of Fort Worth park system. However, like most plans, there will be unforeseen changes in conditions that will cause the Parks and Community Services Advisory Board and the Parks and Community Services Department to change or adjust recommendations with a potential reevaluation of priorities and scheduling.

Park Planning District 1 (PPD 1)

PPD 1 is bounded on the north by IH-20, on the south and east by the City of Fort Worth city limits and on the west by Farm to Market Road 287; however, there are areas that extend further westward. According to population projections supplied by the North Central Texas Council of Governments, it is expected that PPD 1 will have a population of 143,749 in 2015 and 186,571 in 2025 (for a population increase of 30% over this period).

As noted above, significant growth is expected in this PPD over the next five to ten years. Further, commercial and residential growth will be accelerated with the completion of the Chisholm Trail Parkway which opened within this area in May 2014.

Major park destinations include the Chisholm Trail Community Center (opened in 2014), Pecan Valley Golf Course, and Pecan Valley Community Park. Other recreational facilities include Lake Benbrook which is managed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and the Trinity Trails which are managed by the Parks and Community Services Department and the Tarrant Regional Water District.

PPD 1: Park Land Needs

The standard for Neighborhood Based Parks as defined in Section V is 2.50 acres per 1,000 persons, whereas the standard for Community Based Parks is 3.75 acres per 1,000 persons. The table below lists the current acreage inventory of Neighborhood Based Parks and Community Based Parks, and the acreage needed per population projections of 2015 and 2025.

Table VII-1 PPD 1: Neighborhood and Community Based Park Land Needs			
	Current Inventory	2015 Need (143,749 pop.)	2025 Need (186,571 pop.)
Neighborhood Based Parks	299.40 acres	359 acres	466 acres
Community Based Parks	537.85 acres	539 acres	700 acres
TOTAL	837.26 acres	898 acres	1,166 acres

Per the established level of service for park land, PPD 1 is currently underserved for Neighborhood Based Parks and served for Community Based Parks. However, despite being served within the PPD as a whole, there may be deficiencies in Community Based Parks within certain areas of the PPD. Further, an additional 329 acres of parkland will be required by 2025 to keep pace with estimated population growth. The Parks and Community Services Department continues to look for property acquisition opportunities as population in this PPD increases.

PPD 1: Park Facility Priorities

The findings of the public input gathered through the 2013 Needs Assessment, the 2014 Public Survey and the 2014 Bond Program are used to measure the interests of the general population in each Park Planning District. This information combined with our current inventory of facilities and level of service standards defined in Section V determined the ranking of the top five priorities for this PPD as identified in the table below. Other priorities for this district include open space and natural areas, skateboard parks, tennis courts, basketball courts and picnic shelters.

Table VII-2 PPD 1: Top Five Priority Listing				
	Park Facility	Current Inventory	2015 Need	2025 Need
1	Hike/Bike/Walking Trails (miles)	14	14	19
2	Playgrounds	25	36	47
3	Athletic Fields (Soccer, Baseball, Softball)	4	14	19
4	Dog Parks	0	1	1
5	Multi-use Courts	16	29	37

PPD 1: 5-Year Work Plan

The following projects located in Park Planning District 1 are in the Department’s 5-year work plan, and include projects that are funded through the 2014 Bond Program and other funding sources. As indicated in the table above there is currently a deficiency in playgrounds and that will increase by the 2025. The current work plan includes the replacement of four playgrounds, but does not address the deficiency.

Park improvements at Oakmont Linear Park and Hallmark Park will address the top priority of hike and bike trails with internal walking trails, and may include multi-use courts pending neighborhood input.

Chisholm Trail Community Park Phase I development includes several of the facilities included in the top five listing. Specifically, these include the development of soccer fields, a regional skate park, and a large internal loop walking trail which will connect to the existing neighborhood to the north of the park.

Table VII-3 PPD 1: 5-Year Work Plan
Playgrounds
Creekside Park Playground Replacement
Lincolnshire Park Playground Replacement
Patricia LeBlanc Park Playground Replacement (Universal Playground)
Southcreek Park Playground Replacement

Table VII-3 PPD 1: 5-Year Work Plan...Continued
Park Improvements
Oakmont Linear Park Improvements
Hallmark Park Improvements
Chisholm Trail Community Park - Phase I Development
Pecan Valley Golf Course Pump Station Replacement
Deer Creek Reserve Park Development
Park Security Lighting
Hulen Meadows Park
Kingswood Park
Southcreek Park

Park Planning District 2 (PPD 2)

PPD 2 is bounded on the north by Bonds Ranch Road, on the south by Aledo Road, on the east by West Loop 820 and on the west by the City of Fort Worth city limits. According to population projections supplied by the North Central Texas Council of Governments, it is expected that PPD 2 will have a population of 86,703 in 2015 and 136,262 in 2025 (for a population increase of 57% over this period).

Major park destinations in this PPD include the Fort Worth Nature Center and Refuge and the Marine Creek Lake Park system and trail (in partnership with Tarrant Regional Water District). Additionally, several neighborhood parks and community parks surround Lake Worth giving public access to the lake for water based recreation.

Walsh Ranch is a large scale planned development in this PPD. According the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce newsletter (*Chamber letter*, January 24, 2013) this development will include 50,000 homes, several schools and trails. Further, it is expected that development of Walsh Ranch will spur additional development in this area of the City and contribute to significant growth. Other planning efforts in PPD 5 include the Lake Worth Vision Plan (2011) which identifies recreational opportunities, open space opportunities and water quality protection strategies.

PPD 2: Park Land Needs

The standard for Neighborhood Based Parks as defined in Section V is 2.50 acres per 1,000 persons, whereas the standard for Community Based Parks is 3.75 acres per 1,000 persons. The table below lists the current acreage inventory of Neighborhood Based Parks and Community Based Parks, and the acreage needed per population projections of 2015 and 2025.

Table VII-4 PPD 2: Neighborhood and Community Based Park Land Needs			
	Current Inventory	2015 Need (86,703 pop.)	2025 Need (136,262 pop.)
Neighborhood Based Parks	223.87 acres	217 acres	341 acres
Community Based Parks	618.86 acres	325 acres	511 acres
TOTAL	842.73 acres	542 acres	852 acres

Per the established level of service for park land, PPD 2 is currently served for both Neighborhood Based and Community Based Parks. However, despite being served within the PPD as a whole, there may be deficiencies in Neighborhood Based and Community Based Parks within certain areas of the PPD. Further, an additional 117 acres of Neighborhood Based parkland will be required by 2025 to keep pace with estimated population growth. The Parks and Community Services Department continues to look for property acquisition opportunities for Neighborhood Based Parks as population in this PPD increases.

PPD 2: Park Facility Priorities

The findings of the public input gathered through the 2013 Needs Assessment, the 2014 Public Survey and the 2014 Bond Program are used to measure the interests of the general population in each Park Planning District. This information combined with our current inventory of facilities and level of service standards defined in Section V determined the ranking of the top five priorities for PPD 2 as identified in the table below. Other priorities for this district include open space and natural areas, skateboard parks, tennis courts, basketball courts and picnic shelters.

Table VII-5 PPD 2: Top Five Priority Listing				
	Park Facility	Current Inventory	2015 Need	2025 Need
1	Hike/Bike/Walking Trails (miles)	28	9	14
2	Playgrounds	11	22	34
3	Dog Parks	0	1	1
4	Multi-use Courts	3	17	27
5	Athletic Fields (Soccer, Baseball, Softball)	4	9	14

PPD 2: 5-Year Work Plan

The following projects located in Park Planning District 2 are included in the Department’s 5-year work plan, and include projects are funded through the 2014 Bond Program, and other funding sources. As indicated in the table above there is currently a deficiency in playgrounds and that will increase by the 2025. The current work plan includes the replacement of two playgrounds (Camp Joy and Arrow S. Parks), but does not address the deficiency. Other park improvements in the 5-year work plan include security lighting and renovation of the boardwalk and levee at the Fort Worth Nature Center and Refuge.

Additionally, the Department has funding to extend the Trinity Trails system where it currently terminates at Meandering Road to Arrow S. Park at Lake Worth (which spans PPD 4 and 2). As funding for design and construction becomes available this trail will extend around the perimeter of Lake Worth.

Table VII-6 PPD 2: 5-Year Work Plan
Playgrounds
Camp Joy Park Playground Replacement
Arrow S. Park Playground Replacement
Park Improvements
Nature Center Boardwalk Renovation
Nature Center Levee Reconstruction
Park Security Lighting
Anderson Park
Chuck Silcox Park
Eagle Mountain Ranch Park
Falcon Ridge Park
Twin Mills Park

Park Planning District 3 (PPD 3)

PPD 3 is bounded on the north by SH-121/Airport Freeway, on the south by IH-20, on the east by the City of Fort Worth city limits and on the west by East Loop 820. According to population projections supplied by the North Central Texas Council of Governments, it is expected that PPD 3 will have a population of 62,722 in 2015 and 73,463 in 2025 (for a population increase of 17% over this period).

This PPD includes Lake Arlington which could become a major recreational destination. Parks in this area include Eugene McCray at Lake Arlington Park which has a boat launch, playground and picnic shelters. The Lake Arlington Plan (2011) identifies recreational and open space opportunities around the lake.

Future development in PPD 3 includes the Trinity Lakes Development which east of 820 and south of Trinity Boulevard, and the Centreport Development east of Hwy 360 and south of Trinity Boulevard. Plans for the Trinity Lakes Development include mixed use and transit oriented development. The proposed development plans include trail connections between neighborhoods, parks and schools. In order to meet the need of future growth in these areas, additional parkland will be dedicated in accordance with the Neighborhood and Community Park Dedication Policy as this development occurs.

PPD 3: Park Land Needs

The standard for Neighborhood Based Parks as defined in Section V is 2.50 acres per 1,000 persons, whereas the standard for Community Based Parks is 3.75 acres per 1,000 persons. The table below lists the current acreage inventory of Neighborhood Based Parks and Community Based Parks, and the acreage needed per population projections of 2015 and 2025.

Table VII-7 PPD 3: Neighborhood and Community Based Park Land Needs			
	Current Inventory	2015 Need (62,722 pop.)	2025 Need (73,463 pop.)
Neighborhood Based Parks	94.28 acres	157 acres	184 acres
Community Based Parks	119.37 acres	235 acres	275 acres
TOTAL	213.65 acres	392 acres	459 acres

Per the established level of service for park land, PPD 3 is currently underserved for both Neighborhood Based and Community Based Parks. Further, an additional 245 acres of parkland will be required by 2025 to keep pace with estimated population growth. The Parks and Community Services Department continues to look for property acquisition opportunities as population in this PPD increases.

PPD 3: Park Facility Priorities

The findings of the public input gathered through the 2013 Needs Assessment, the 2014 Public Survey and the 2014 Bond Program are used to measure the interests of the general population in each Park Planning District. This information combined with our current inventory of facilities and level of service standards defined in Section V determined the ranking of the top five priorities for PPD 3 as identified in the table below. Other priorities for this district include open space and natural areas, basketball courts, volleyball courts, skateboard parks and picnic shelters.

Table VII-8 PPD 3: Top Five Priority Listing				
	Park Facility	Current Inventory	2015 Need	2025 Need
1	Hike/Bike/Walking Trails (miles)	2	6	7
2	Playgrounds	10	16	18
3	Dog Parks	0	1	1
4	Multi-use Courts	5	13	15
5	Athletic Fields (Soccer, Baseball, Softball)	2	6	7

PPD 3: 5-Year Work Plan

The following projects located in Park Planning District 3 are included in the Department’s 5-year work plan, and include projects that are funded through the 2014 Bond Program and other funding sources. As indicated in the table above there is currently a deficiency in all of the top five priorities. Further, the need for these facilities will increase by the 2025 with the projected population growth.

The current work plan includes installation of a new playground at Mallard Cove Park, and the replacement of the playground at Sandy Lane Park. Other projects include the expansion of the Handley Meadowbrook Community Center, and the development of Mosier Valley Park which is recently acquired park land at the site of a historic African American school.

A major trail project in this PPD is an extension of the Trinity Trails from Quannah Parker Park to River Legacy Park in Arlington through the use of bond funds, grants and private partnerships. As funding for design and construction becomes available this trail will be extended to River Legacy Park in Arlington, and ultimately to the far eastern boundaries of the City including the Centreport Development area.

Table VII-9 PPD 3: 5-Year Work Plan
Park Erosion Repair and Control
Sandy Lane Park
Park Roads and Parking Lots
Handley Park

Table VII-9 PPD 3: 5-Year Work Plan...Continued
Community Centers
Handley-Meadowbrook Community Center Expansion
Playgrounds
Mallard Cove Park - New Playground Installation
Park Improvements
Eugene McCray Park Improvements
Mosier Valley Reserve Park - Master Plan / Phase I Development
Sandy Lane Park Redevelopment
Walks and Trails
Trinity Trails - East Fort Worth Extension

Park Planning District 4 (PPD 4)

Park Planning District 4 encompasses the area within Loop 820. This includes the greatest percentage of the overall population of Fort Worth. This PPD includes the Central Business District which has experienced substantial growth and redevelopment. More recently, this renaissance of urban renewal has extended to the near south and near west areas of the central City. According to population projections supplied by the North Central Texas Council of Governments, it is expected that PPD 4 will have a population of 376,908 in 2015 and 410,129 in 2025 (for a population increase of 9% over this period).

PPD 4 benefits from a long established park system. Parks in the central city such as Forest Park, Trinity Park, Rock Springs Park (later renamed the Fort Worth Botanic Gardens) and Cobb Park were identified in early Park Master Plans of George Kessler (1909) and Hare and Hare (1930 and 1957).

Several plans are included in the City Comprehensive Plan by reference which addresses strategies for providing open space and recreational opportunities in this PPD. These include the Downtown Fort Worth Ten Year Strategic Action Plan (2013), the Trinity Uptown Plan (2004), the Southside Medical District Strategic Plan (2003), and several urban village plans. A listing of these plans and other studies is included in an appendix to this Master Plan. The Parks and Community Services Department will work with the organizations that administer these plans to identify possible areas for open space and recreational opportunities.

PPD 4: Park Land Needs

The standard for Neighborhood Based Parks as defined in Section V is 2.50 acres per 1,000 persons, whereas the standard for Community Based Parks is 3.75 acres per 1,000 persons. The table below lists the current acreage inventory of Neighborhood Based Parks and Community Based Parks, and the acreage needed per population projections of 2015 and 2025.

Table VII-10 PPD 4: Neighborhood and Community Based Park Land Needs			
	Current Inventory	2015 Need (376,908 pop.)	2025 Need (410,129 pop.)
Neighborhood Based Parks	462.57 acres	942 acres	1,025 acres
Community Based Parks	3,032.86 acres	1,413 acres	1,538 acres
TOTAL	3,495.43 acres	2,356 acres	2,563 acres

Per the established level of service for park land, PPD 4 is currently underserved for Neighborhood Based Parks and served for Community Based Parks. However, despite being served within the PPD as a whole, there may be deficiencies in Community Based Parks within certain areas of the PPD. Further, an additional 562 acres of Neighborhood Based parkland will be required by 2025 to keep pace with estimated population growth. The Parks and Community Services Department continues to look for property acquisition opportunities as population in this PPD increases.

Urban Growth Centers as described in Section V promote higher density and mixed use development. Providing close to home parks and open space in these higher density areas is challenging given the higher cost of land as compared to less dense, outer areas of the City. For this reason the Urban Park classification was included in the Neighborhood Based Parks category. Section V describes this new park classification and possible methods for developing this type of park.

PPD 4: Park Facility Priorities

The findings of the public input gathered through the 2013 Needs Assessment, the 2014 Public Survey and the 2014 Bond Program are used to measure the interests of the general population in each Park Planning District. This information combined with our current inventory of facilities and level of service standards defined in Section V determined the ranking of the top five priorities for PPD 4 as identified in the table below. Other priorities for this district include open space and natural areas, dog parks, basketball courts, tennis courts and picnic shelters.

Table VII-11 PPD 4: Top Five Priority Listing				
	Park Facility	Current Inventory	2015 Need	2025 Need
1	Hike/Bike/Walking Trails (miles)	56	38	41
2	Playgrounds	103	94	103
3	Multi-use Courts	93	75	82
4	Regional Skateboard Parks	0	1	1
5	Athletic Fields (Soccer, Baseball, Softball)	62	38	41

PPD 4: 5-Year Work Plan

The following projects located in Park Planning District 4 are included in the Department’s 5-year work plan, and include projects are funded through the 2014 Bond Program, and other funding sources. Projects that will be initiated and completed within the next five years include erosion control and repair, replacement of park facilities including playgrounds, park road and parking lots.

Other notable projects include the replacement of the Como Community Center with a new 25,000 facility. Secondly, the Quanah Parker Park to Richland Hills TRE Station, and Trinity Trail - East Fort Worth Extension are both trail projects funded through the Transportation Enhancement funding administered by TxDOT.

Table VII-12 PPD 4: 5-Year Work Plan
Park Erosion Repair and Control
Fort Worth Zoo Creek Drainage improvements
Foster Park (South)
Rockwood Athletic Complex Drainage Assessment
Park Roads and Parking Lots
Andrew "Doc" Sessions Community Center
Forest Park (North / Colonial Parkway)
Forest Park (South)
Gateway Park
Hillside Park
Marion Sansom Park
Martin Luther King Park
Oakland Lake Park
R.D. Evans Community Center
Sylvania Park / Riverside Community Center
Thomas Place Park / Community Center
Cobb Park - Drainage & Roadway Improvements
Carter Park Road Replacement
Athletic Field Development
Trail Drivers Park - Ballfield Lighting Replacement
Martin Luther King Park - Ballfield Lighting Replacement
Harmon Athletic Complex Expansion
Community Centers
Como Community Center
Eugene McCray Community Center Expansion

Table VII-12 PPD 4: 5-Year Work Plan...Continued

Playgrounds
Arrow S. Park Playground Replacement
Sagamore Hills Playground Replacement
Anderson Campbell Playground
Carter Park Playground Replacement
Harvey Street Park Playground Replacement
Monticello Park Playground Replacement
Northside Park Playground Replacement
Quail Ridge Park Playground Replacement
Shackleford Park-New Playground Installation
Terry Park Playground Replacement
Titus Paulsel Park Playground Replacement
Park Improvements
Jefferson Davis Park Improvements
Diamond Hill Neighborhood Skate Park
Gateway Park Improvements
Heritage Park Redevelopment
McLeland Tennis Center Renovation
Rockwood Golf Course Renovation
Rosemont Park
Trail Drivers Park
Victory Forest Park
North Z Boaz Park
Walks and Trails
Quanah Parker Park to Richland Hills TRE Station
Trinity Trails - East Fort Worth Extension
Chisholm Trail Parkway / Vickery Streetscape / Sidewalk Improvements
Delga Park Trail Connection
Lake Worth Trail - Preliminary Design Phase
Oakland Boulevard Bike Lanes and Sidewalk Infill
River Park Trailhead Improvements
West Creek Drive Trail and Bike Lane Improvements
Trinity River Trails - Clear Fork East Bank Trail Extension

Park Planning District 5 (PPD 5)

PPD 5 is bounded on the north and east by the City of Fort Worth city limits, on the south by North Loop 820, on the west by Business 287/81. According to population projections supplied by the North Central Texas Council of Governments, it is expected that PPD 5 will have a population of 182,404 in 2015 and 239,123 in 2025 (for a population increase of 31% over this period).

Major park facilities in this PPD include the Arcadia chain of parks. This park land was acquired through the Neighborhood and Community Park Dedication Policy and was developed with Texas Parks and Wildlife grant funding and local funding. In 2011, the City of Fort acquired 245 acres for Northwest Community Park in this PPD. The first phase of development will begin construction in early 2015, and will be funded by a Texas Parks and Wildlife grant.

PPD 5: Park Land Needs

The standard for Neighborhood Based Parks as defined in Section V is 2.50 acres per 1,000 persons, whereas the standard for Community Based Parks is 3.75 acres per 1,000 persons. The table below lists the current acreage inventory of Neighborhood Based Parks and Community Based Parks, and the acreage needed per population projections of 2015 and 2025.

Table VII-13 PPD 5: Neighborhood and Community Based Park Land Needs			
	Current Inventory	2015 Need (182,404 pop.)	2025 Need (239,123 pop.)
Neighborhood Based Parks	429.00 acres	456 acres	598 acres
Community Based Parks	656.18 acres	684 acres	897 acres
TOTAL	1,085.18 acres	1,140 acres	1,495 acres

Per the established level of service for park land, PPD 5 is currently underserved for both Neighborhood Based and Community Based Parks. Further, an additional 409 acres of parkland will be required by 2025 to keep pace with estimated population growth.

PPD 5 experienced the greatest growth in population since the 2010 Update. While most of the area is sufficiently served by Neighborhood Parks acquired through the Park Dedication Policy, the PPD as a whole is slightly underserved in Neighborhood Based Parks. Further, there is a shortfall in Community Park land and the facilities which are included in these larger tracts of open space such as athletic facilities. The lag in the acquisition and development of community parks is a consistent pattern experienced in other new developing areas. Similar instances of shortfalls in community park land acquisitions existed in the south and southwest areas of the city in the 1970's, 1980's and 1990's. However, during these periods community parks such as Rolling Hills, Hallmark, Greenbriar and Chisholm Trail were acquired and developed. In 2009, the Park Dedication Policy was amended to enable the pooling of community park acquisition fees and as a result in 2011 the city acquired the 245 acre Northwest Community Park. The Parks and Community Services Department continues to look for property acquisition opportunities in PPD 5 as population in this area increases.

PPD 5: Park Facility Priorities

The findings of the public input gathered through the 2013 Needs Assessment, the 2014 Public Survey and the 2014 Bond Program are used to measure the interests of the general population in each Park Planning District. This information combined with our current inventory of facilities and level of service standards defined in Section V determined the ranking of the top five priorities for PPD 5 as identified in the table below. Other priorities for this district include open space and natural areas, basketball courts, tennis courts, skateboard parks and picnic shelters.

Table VII-14 PPD 5: Top Five Priority Listing				
	Park Facility	Current Inventory	2015 Need	2025 Need
1	Hike/Bike/Walking Trails (miles)	20	18	24
2	Playgrounds	38	46	60
3	Athletic Fields (Soccer, Baseball, Softball)	5	18	24
4	Dog Parks	0	1	1
5	Multi-use Courts	11	36	48

PPD 5: 5-Year Work Plan

The 2014 Bond Program placed a priority in the development of athletic facilities in PPD 5 allocating resources for the development of athletic fields in the recently acquired Northwest Community Park. In addition, funds were allocated for the pursuit of athletic facility partnerships in the northern sector of the city. Specifically, the projects will include a partnership with Northwest Independent School District for an athletic complex development at the Northwest High School campus, and a partnership with Hillwood Alliance Services in developing an athletic complex east of I-35.

Table VII-15 PPD 5: 5-Year Work Plan
Athletic Field Development
Northwest Community Park - Athletic Complex Development
Hillwood Alliance Services - Athletic Complex Development
Northwest High School - Athletic Complex Development
Reserve Park Development
Remington Pointe Reserve Park Development
Playgrounds
Summerbrook Park Playground Replacement
Summerfields Park Playground Replacement

Table VII-15 PPD 5: 5-Year Work Plan...Continued
Park Improvements
Coventry Hills Park Improvements
Northwest Community Park Development - Phase I
Park Security Lighting
Chadwick Farms Park
Chisholm Ridge Park
Crossing at Fossil Creek Park
Dorado Park
Junction Park
McPherson Ranch Park
Reata Park
Ridgeview Farms Park
Tehama Ridge Park
Trails of Fossil Creek Park
Willow Ridge Park