



**AGENDA**  
**City of Roeland Park, Kansas**  
**City Council Meeting**  
**City Hall, 4600 W 51st Street**  
**July 6, 2026 6:00 PM**

- Michael Poppa, Mayor
- Jan Faidley, Council Member, Ward 1
- Tom Madigan, Council Member, Ward 1
- Benjamin Dickens, Council Member, Ward 2
- Jennifer Hill, Council Member, Ward 2
- Emily Hage, Council Member, Ward 3
- Harold Morales, Council Member, Ward 3
- Matthew Lero, Council Member, Ward 4
- Debbi Schraeder, Council Member, Ward 4
- Keith Moody, City Administrator
- Jennifer Jones-Lacy, Asst. Admin.
- Kelley Nielsen, City Clerk
- Cory Honas, Police Chief
- Nick Ward-Bopp, Public Works Director

**Council Standing Committees**

**Admin**  
Schraeder  
Madigan

**Finance**  
Hage  
Faidley

**Safety**  
Morales  
Dickens

**Public Works**  
Lero  
Hill

**I. Pledge of Allegiance**

A. Instructions on Logging into Meeting Remotely

**II. Roll Call**

**III. Public Hearing**

**IV. Modification of Agenda**

**V. Public Comments**

Members of the public are welcome to use this time to make comments about City matters that do not appear on the agenda, or about items that will be considered as part of the consent agenda. Comments about items that appear on the agenda will be taken as each item is considered. Citizens Are Requested To Keep Their Comments Under 5 Minutes. If a large number of people wish to speak, this time may be shortened by the Mayor (Chair) so that the number of persons wishing to speak may be accommodated within the time available. Please turn all cellular telephones and other noise-making devices off or to "silent mode" before the meeting begins.

**VI. Consent Agenda**

Consent agenda items have been studied by the Governing Body and will be acted on in a single motion. If a Council member requests a separate discussion on an item, it can be removed from the consent agenda and placed on new business for further consideration.

A. Appropriations Ordinance #1093

- B. City Council Meeting Minutes June 15, 2026

**VII. Business From the Floor**

**VIII. Mayor's Report**

- A. July 2026 Disability Pride Month Proclamation (5 min)
- B. Plastic Free Month Proclamation (5 min)

**IX. Reports of City Liaisons**

- A. Arts Committee Update and Yard Art Awards
- B. Parks Committee Update

**X. Unfinished Business**

**XI. New Business**

- A. Approve Interlocal Agreement with Mission for 50th St Street Maintenance (5 min)
- B. Approve Change Order Adding Sidewalk and Curb Replacements (5 min)
- C. Update on EV Charging Station at Community Center (5 min)

**XII. Ordinances and Resolutions**

**XIII. Reports of City Officials**

- A. 2026 2nd Quarter Objectives Progress Report (5 min)
- B. 2026 2nd Quarter Strategic Plan Progress Report (5 min)
- C. 2026 2nd Quarter Parks Master Plan Progress Report (5 min)

**ROELAND PARK LAND ACKNOWLEDGMENT**

With respect and gratitude, we acknowledge Roeland Park as the ancestral homelands of the Kanza (Kaw), Wahzhazhe (Osage), and Jíwere-Nút'achi (Otoe-Missouria) Nations.

Our city is within the 18 million acres ceded by the Kaw in the Treaty of 1825. The Indian Removal Act of 1830 designated this area as the Shawnee Reservation, neighboring the Waṛdát (Wyandotte), Lenape (Delaware), and other displaced nations. Between 1839-1862, the Shawnee Indian Manual Labor School, a tool in the forced acculturation of Indigenous people, operated on this land. Its students represented over 20 Tribes.

As stewards of this place, we honor and celebrate these continuous relationships and commit to informing the unaware of the enduring connections between this land and Indigenous peoples: past, present, and future.

**Welcome to this meeting of the City Council of Roeland Park. Below are the Procedural Rules of Council (Para last reglas en español, haga [clic aquí.](#))**

The City Council encourages citizen participation in local governance processes. To that end, and in compliance with the Kansas Open meetings Act (KSA 45-215), you are invited to participate in this meeting. The following rules have been established to facilitate the transaction of business during the meeting. Please take a moment to review these rules before the meeting begins.

**A. Audience Decorum.** Members of the audience shall not engage in disorderly or boisterous conduct, including but not limited to; the utterance of loud, obnoxious, threatening, or abusive language; clapping; cheering; whistling; stomping; or any other acts that disrupt, impede, or otherwise render the orderly conduct of the City Council meeting unfeasible. Any member(s) of the audience engaging in such conduct shall, at the discretion of the Mayor (Chair) or a majority of the Council Members, be declared out of order and shall be subject to reprimand and/or removal from that meeting. Please turn all cellular telephones and other noise-making devices off or to "silent mode" before the meeting begins.

**B. Public Comment Request to Speak Form.** The request form's purpose is to have a record for the City Clerk. Members of the public may address the City Council during Public Comments and/or before consideration of any agenda item; however, no person shall address the Council without first being recognized by the Mayor (Chair). Any person wishing to speak, whether during Public Comments or on an agenda item, shall first complete a Public Comment or Request to Speak form and submit this form to the City Clerk before the Mayor (Chair) calls for Public Comments or calls the particular agenda item

**1. Public Comment on Non-Agenda Items.** The Agenda shall provide for public comment about matters that are within the jurisdiction of the City but are not specifically listed on the Agenda. A member of the public who wishes to speak under Public Comments must fill out a Public Comment Request to Speak form and submit it to the City Clerk before the Mayor (Chair) calls for Public Comments.

**2. Public Comment on Agenda Items.** Public comment will be accepted on Agenda items. A member of the public, who wishes to speak on an Agenda item, including items on the Consent Agenda, must fill out a Request to Speak form and submit it to the City Clerk before the Mayor (Chair) calls the Agenda item.

**C. Purpose.** The purpose of addressing the City Council is to communicate formally with the Council regarding matters that relate to Council business or citizen concerns within the subject matter jurisdiction of the City Council. Persons addressing the City Council on an agenda item shall confine their remarks to the matter under consideration by the Council.

**D. Speaker Decorum.** Each person addressing the City Council, shall do so in an orderly, respectful, dignified manner and shall not engage in conduct or language that disturbs, or otherwise impedes the orderly conduct of the Council meeting. Any person, who so disrupts the meeting shall, at the discretion of the Mayor (Chair) or a majority of the Council Members present, be subject to removal from that meeting.

**E. Time Limit.** In the interest of fairness to other persons wishing to speak and to other individuals or groups having business before the City Council, each speaker shall limit comments to five minutes. If a large number of people wish to speak, this time may be shortened by the Mayor (Chair) so that the number of persons wishing to speak may be accommodated within the time available.

**F. Speak Only Once.** Second opportunities for the public to speak on the same issue will not be permitted unless mandated by state or local law. No speaker will be allowed to yield part or all of his/her time to another, and no speaker will be credited with time requested but not used by another.

**G. Addressing the Council.** Comment and testimony are to be directed to the Mayor (Chair). Dialogue

between and inquiries from citizens at the lectern and individual Council Members, members of staff, or the seated audience is not permitted. Council Members seeking to clarify testimony or gain additional information should direct their questions through the Mayor (Chair). Always speak from the microphone to ensure that all remarks are accurately and properly recorded. Only one speaker should be at the microphone at a time. Speakers are requested to state their full name, address and group affiliation, if any, before delivering any remarks.

H. Agendas and minutes can be accessed at [www.roelandpark.org](http://www.roelandpark.org) or by contacting the City Clerk  
Bienvenidos a esta reunión pública del Cuerpo de Gobierno de Roeland Park.

El Alcalde y el Concejo Municipal fomentan la participación pública en los procesos de gobernanza local. Con ese fin, y en cumplimiento con la Ley de Reuniones Abiertas de Kansas (KSA 45-215), se le invita a participar en esta reunión. Se han establecido las siguientes Reglas de Procedimiento para facilitar la realización de negocios durante esta reunión pública. Por favor, tome un momento para revisar estas reglas antes de que comience la reunión.

A. Decoro de los asistentes. Los miembros del público no deberán participar en conductas desordenadas o ruidosas que interrumpen, obstaculicen o de alguna manera hagan inviable el desarrollo ordenado de esta reunión pública. Cualquier miembro del público que participe en dicha conducta será, a discreción del Presidente, declarado fuera de orden y estará sujeto a reprimenda y/o expulsión de la reunión. Por favor, silencie todos los dispositivos móviles y otros dispositivos que emitan ruido antes de que comience la reunión.

B. Comentarios públicos y formulario de solicitud para hablar. Los miembros del público pueden dirigirse al Cuerpo de Gobierno durante los comentarios públicos sobre asuntos que estén dentro de la jurisdicción de la Ciudad, pero que pueden no estar específicamente en la agenda. También se podrán aceptar comentarios públicos sobre puntos específicos de la agenda, a discreción del Presidente. Cualquier miembro del público que desee hablar durante los comentarios públicos y/o sobre cualquier punto de la agenda deberá presentar un formulario de solicitud para hablar completado al Secretario Municipal antes de que el Presidente anuncie esa sección de la agenda. El propósito del formulario de solicitud es mantener un registro público para el Secretario Municipal.

C. Propósito. El propósito de dirigirse al Cuerpo de Gobierno es comunicarse formalmente sobre asuntos relacionados con los negocios de la ciudad o preocupaciones públicas. Las personas que se dirijan al Cuerpo de Gobierno sobre un punto de la agenda deberán limitar sus comentarios al asunto en discusión.

D. Decoro del orador. Ninguna persona podrá dirigirse al Cuerpo de Gobierno sin haber sido reconocida previamente por el Presidente. Cada persona que hable deberá hacerlo de manera ordenada, respetuosa y digna, y no deberá participar en conductas o lenguaje que perturben o de alguna manera obstaculicen el desarrollo ordenado de esta reunión pública. Cualquier persona que interrumpa la reunión será, a discreción del Presidente, sujeta a expulsión de dicha reunión.

E. Límite de tiempo. En interés de la equidad hacia otras personas que deseen hablar y hacia otros individuos o grupos que tengan asuntos pendientes ante el Cuerpo de Gobierno, cada orador tendrá hasta cinco minutos en el podio. Este tiempo puede ser reducido a discreción del Presidente.

F. Hablar solo una vez. No se permitirán segundas oportunidades para que el público hable sobre el mismo tema, a menos que lo exija la ley estatal o local. No se permitirá a ningún orador ceder parte o la totalidad de su tiempo a otra persona, y no se acreditará a ningún orador el tiempo solicitado pero no utilizado por otra persona.

G. Dirigirse al Cuerpo de Gobierno. Para garantizar una participación pública ordenada, respetuosa y debidamente registrada, todos los comentarios desde el podio deben dirigirse al Presidente. Los oradores no deben entablar conversaciones directas con miembros individuales del Cuerpo de Gobierno, personal o asistentes mientras están hablando. El personal podrá dar seguimiento con respuestas a las

preguntas de los oradores en una fecha y hora futura. Si los miembros del Cuerpo de Gobierno desean hacer preguntas o buscar aclaraciones, deben hacerlo a través del Presidente. Solo un orador debe estar hablando en el micrófono en cualquier momento. Los oradores deben usar el micrófono para garantizar que sus comentarios sean grabados claramente para el registro público. Antes de hablar, los oradores deben declarar su nombre completo, ciudad de residencia y afiliación de grupo (si corresponde).

H. Las agendas y actas están disponibles en [www.roelandpark.org](http://www.roelandpark.org) o contactando al Secretario Municipal.

El Alcalde y el Concejo Municipal agradecen su participación y aprecian su cooperación. Si desea información adicional sobre estos procedimientos, comuníquese con el Secretario Municipal al (913) 722-2600.

**The City Council welcomes your participation and appreciates your cooperation. If you would like additional information about the City Council or its proceedings, please contact the City Clerk at (913) 722.2600.**

**Item Number:** I. Pledge of Allegiance



**City of Roeland Park  
Action Item Summary**

**Submitted By:**

Kelley Nielsen, City Clerk

**Committee/Department:** Administration

**Title:** Instructions on Logging into Meeting Remotely

**Item Type:** Presentation

**Recommendation:**

See instructions to log in below.

**Details:**

The City Council Meeting will be held remotely. Below are instructions for joining the meeting by phone, online or both.

**Kelley Nielsen is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.**

**Topic:** City Council and Governing Body Workshop Meeting

**Time:** This is a recurring meeting Meet anytime

**Join Zoom Meeting**

<https://zoom.us/j/97767592270?pwd=VWNXbjNkejIVb0JBaStWMDF5WXpoZz09>

**Meeting ID:** 977 6759 2270

**Passcode:** council

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**Find your local number:** <https://zoom.us/u/adPknyVL7e>

Fiscal Impact	
<b>Amount of Request:</b>	
<b>Budgeted item?</b>	<b>Budgeted Amount:</b>
<b>Line Item Code/Description:</b>	

## **Additional Information**

### **Diversity Equity & Inclusion Lens**

What are the implications to intersectionality?

- Does this item benefit all racial groups?
- Does this item benefit Community for All Ages?
- Does this item exclude or disproportionately impact any social identities? If yes, what populations and why?
- What (if any) social determinants of health are impacted by this item?
- What (if any) are the unintended economic and environmental impacts of this item?
- How has the impacted community been involved?
- How will the program be communicated to all stakeholders?

### **ATTACHMENTS:**

None

**Item Number:** VI. Consent  
Agenda



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**Submitted By:**

**Committee/Department:** Administration

**Title:** Appropriations Ordinance #1093

**Item Type:** Action Item

**Recommendation:**

**Details:**

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**ATTACHMENTS:**

1. Appropriations Ordinance #1093

# Appropriations Ordinance - 7/6/2026 - #1093

4600 West Fifty-First Street  
Roeland Park, Kansas 66205  
City Hall (913) 722-2600 – Fax (913) 722-3713

7/6/2026

An Ordinance making Appropriation for the payment of certain claims. Be it ordained by the Governing Body of the City of Roeland Park, Kansas:

Section 1: That in order to pay the claims hereinafter stated which have been properly audited and approved, there is hereby appropriated out of the respective funds in the City Treasury the sum required for each claim.

Section 2: This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Passed and approved this July 6, 2026

Attest:

\_\_\_\_\_  
City Clerk

\_\_\_\_\_  
Mayor

\$ 299,635.15

# Appropriations Ordinance - 7/6/2026 - #1093

Vendor	Dept	Acct #	Description	Invoice Description	Check /EFT Date	Amount	Chk #	Check Amount
Advance Auto Parts	102	5260.102	Vehicle Maintenance	5128530829180	06/23/26	24.16	80162	479.73
Advance Auto Parts	104	5260.104	Vehicle Maintenance	5128602222783	06/23/26	135.99		
Advance Auto Parts	106	5260.106	Vehicle Maintenance	5128532229860	06/23/26	25.62		
Advance Auto Parts	106	5260.106	Vehicle Maintenance	5128532329902	06/23/26	171.64		
Advance Auto Parts	115	5302.115	Motor Fuels & Lubricants	5128532229860	06/23/26	122.32		
Airgas USA, LLC	106	5318.106	Tools	5525246462	06/16/26	42.90	80140	42.90
American Equipment Co.	106	5425.106	Other Capital Outlay	75528	06/30/26	927.25	80210	927.25
American Fidelity Assurance	101	2052.101	Supplemental Insurance Payable	D986376	06/30/26	509.74	80211	509.74
Stephanie Atkinson	101	5217.101	Public Art Purchase	Yard Art	07/02/26	150.00	33183	150.00
Shawnee Mission Tree Service, Inc.	106	5263.106	Tree Maintenance	18602867	06/23/26	1,340.00	80163	6,460.00
Shawnee Mission Tree Service, Inc.	106	5263.106	Tree Maintenance	18602891	06/23/26	1,130.00		
Shawnee Mission Tree Service, Inc.	106	5263.106	Tree Maintenance	18602892	06/23/26	660.00		
Shawnee Mission Tree Service, Inc.	106	5263.106	Tree Maintenance	18602893	06/23/26	670.00		
Shawnee Mission Tree Service, Inc.	106	5263.106	Tree Maintenance	18602894	06/23/26	2,300.00		
Shawnee Mission Tree Service, Inc.	106	5263.106	Tree Maintenance	18602905	06/23/26	360.00		
Armor Equipment	106	5211.106	Maintenance & Repair Equipment	12996IN	06/23/26	30,000.00	80164	33,386.01
Armor Equipment	115	5211.115	Maintenance & Repair Equipment	12996IN	06/23/26	3,386.01		
Augustine Exterminators, Inc.	290	5210.290	Maintenance & Repair Building	2556666	06/23/26	84.98	80165	84.98
Balls Food Stores	101	5256.101	Committee Funds	130175	06/16/26	119.77	80141	119.77
Balls Food Stores	101	5254.101	Miscellaneous Charges	130178	06/23/26	23.52	80166	284.34
Balls Food Stores	220	5325.220	Concessions Food and Supplies	130155	06/23/26	143.91		
Balls Food Stores	220	5325.220	Concessions Food and Supplies	130168	06/23/26	116.91		
Balls Food Stores	290	5304.290	Janitorial Supplies	130174	06/30/26	71.98	80212	135.94
Balls Food Stores	220	5325.220	Concessions Food and Supplies	130174	06/30/26	63.96		
Black & McDonald	106	5220.106	Street Light Repair & Maintenance	761949646	06/23/26	2,345.37	80167	3,768.74
Black & McDonald	106	5222.106	Traffic Signal Expense	761949646	06/23/26	1,423.37		
Bryce The Electrician LLC	101	4265.101	Business Occupational Licenses	6/17/26 License	06/23/26	80.00	80168	80.00
The Bullet Hole	102	5206.102	Travel Expense & Training	723913	06/16/26	125.25	80142	125.25
Commercial Aquatic Services, Inc.	220	5311.220	Pool Equipment	580221	06/23/26	1,032.00	80169	1,696.50
Commercial Aquatic Services, Inc.	220	5326.220	Chemicals	576931	06/23/26	577.10		
Commercial Aquatic Services, Inc.	220	5326.220	Chemicals	581801	06/23/26	87.40		
Casey's Business Mastercard	106	5302.106	Motor Fuels & Lubricants	3D5L 6/18/26	06/22/26	229.80	33175	229.80
City Roots Nursery & Landscape	300	5472.300	Park Improvements	16	06/16/26	1,114.00	80143	1,114.00
Civic Plus	101	5266.101	Computer Software	369692	06/30/26	6,504.75	80213	6,504.75
Clerk of District Court	510	5428.510	Roe Parkway Extension & Maintenance	6/23/26 Roe Pkwy	06/27/26	9,040.00	33178	9,040.00
Column Software PBC	101	5204.101	Legal Printing	UXPBELIS0001	06/30/26	28.75	80214	28.75
Corporate Health - KU Midwest	220	5207.220	Medical Expense & Drug Testing	80761384	06/23/26	2,146.00	80170	2,146.00
Dell Marketing, L.P.	360	5315.360	Machinery & Auto Equipment	10869147173	06/25/26	2,404.42	33176	2,404.42
Dog Waste Depot	110	5262.110	Grounds Maintenance	817143	06/23/26	383.74	80171	383.74
Katherine Donaldson	101	5237.101	Community Events	6/20-7/11/26Yoga	06/16/26	100.00	80144	100.00
Edwards Chemicals	220	5326.220	Chemicals	IN251230	06/30/26	764.00	80215	2,749.00
Edwards Chemicals	220	5326.220	Chemicals	IN251231	06/30/26	1,985.00		
E. Edwards Work Wear	106	5308.106	Clothing & Uniforms	36640	06/30/26	239.19	80216	239.19
Kendra Engleman	106	5319.106	Contain the Rain Grant	6/9/26 Home Depo	06/23/26	144.35	80172	144.35
EquipmentShare.com, Inc.	106	5211.106	Maintenance & Repair Equipment	7020674000	06/16/26	94.52	80145	94.52
ETC Institute	101	5214.101	Other Contracted Services	34572	06/23/26	748.55	80173	748.55
ETC Institute	101	5214.101	Other Contracted Services	34588	06/30/26	1,225.00	80217	1,225.00
EVCO Wholesale Food Corp.	220	5325.220	Concessions Food and Supplies	939032	06/30/26	388.78	80218	3,016.52
EVCO Wholesale Food Corp.	220	5325.220	Concessions Food and Supplies	940169	06/30/26	796.26		
EVCO Wholesale Food Corp.	220	5325.220	Concessions Food and Supplies	941397	06/30/26	874.73		
EVCO Wholesale Food Corp.	220	5325.220	Concessions Food and Supplies	944474	06/30/26	956.75		
Every Energy Solutions, Inc.	101	5214.101	Other Contracted Services	MS011943	06/30/26	996.80	80219	2,076.67
Every Energy Solutions, Inc.	220	5214.220	Other Contracted Services	MS011943	06/30/26	456.87		
Every Energy Solutions, Inc.	290	5214.290	Other Contracted Services	MS011943	06/30/26	623.00		
Frank P. Gilman, PA	103	5214.103	Other Contracted Services	Recurring Check	07/01/26	1,377.58	80194	1,377.58
Galls, LLC	102	5308.102	Clothing & Uniforms	35260252	06/16/26	85.00	80146	85.00

Galls, LLC	102	5308.102	Clothing & Uniforms	35294138	06/23/26	209.10	80174	906.78
Galls, LLC	102	5308.102	Clothing & Uniforms	35294147	06/23/26	501.50		
Galls, LLC	102	5308.102	Clothing & Uniforms	35333757	06/23/26	45.05		
Galls, LLC	102	5308.102	Clothing & Uniforms	35333767	06/23/26	133.28		
Galls, LLC	102	5308.102	Clothing & Uniforms	35367539	06/23/26	17.85		
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.	106	5260.106	Vehicle Maintenance	1201118218	06/23/26	91.00	80175	182.00
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.	106	5260.106	Vehicle Maintenance	1201118506	06/23/26	91.00		
GT Distributors - Austin	102	5308.102	Clothing & Uniforms	INV1088958	06/16/26	1,389.30	80147	1,389.30
Wil Harris	106	5319.106	Contain the Rain Grant	6/16/26 Contain	06/23/26	75.00	80176	75.00
House of Rocks Inc.	300	5472.300	Park Improvements	26932	06/17/26	77.50	80160	77.50
House of Rocks Inc.	106	5306.106	Materials	28134	06/30/26	144.55	80220	144.55
IFP Motion Solutions Inc.	106	5306.106	Materials	1860721	06/30/26	107.25	80221	107.25
Evan Iliff	101	5217.101	Public Art Purchase	Yard Art	07/02/26	200.00	33182	200.00
Johnson County Wastewater	101	5288.101	Storm & Waste Water	1176 6/11/26	06/23/26	23.21	80177	199.71
Johnson County Wastewater	101	5288.101	Storm & Waste Water	1970 6/11/26	06/23/26	23.21		
Johnson County Wastewater	101	5288.101	Storm & Waste Water	3179 6/11/26	06/23/26	23.21		
Johnson County Wastewater	290	5288.290	Storm & Waste Water	7943 6/11/26	06/23/26	130.08		
Johnson County Dpmt of Technolog	101	5305.101	Dues, Subscriptions, & Books	44419	06/23/26	796.28	80178	1,096.28
Johnson County Dpmt of Technolog	101	5305.101	Dues, Subscriptions, & Books	44420	06/23/26	300.00		
Johnson County Key Service, Inc.	220	5210.220	Maintenance & Repair Building	147919	06/30/26	193.00	80222	251.50
Johnson County Key Service, Inc.	290	5210.290	Maintenance & Repair Building	147921	06/30/26	58.50		
Ka-Comm., Inc.	102	5308.102	Clothing & Uniforms	201108	06/30/26	57.95	80223	57.95
Kansas City Board of Public Utilities	106	5201.106	Electric	6657 6/24/26	06/30/26	463.13	80224	1,004.17
Kansas City Board of Public Utilities	106	5201.106	Electric	6657 6/24/26	06/30/26	0.19		
Kansas City Board of Public Utilities	106	5201.106	Electric	6657 6/24/26	06/30/26	83.88		
Kansas City Board of Public Utilities	106	5287.106	Water	6657 6/24/26	06/30/26	241.83		
Kansas City Board of Public Utilities	106	5288.106	Storm & Waste Water	6657 6/24/26	06/30/26	76.66		
Kansas City Board of Public Utilities	106	5288.106	Storm & Waste Water	6657 6/24/26	06/30/26	138.48		
Keller Fire & Safety Inc.	290	5210.290	Maintenance & Repair Building	6422 5/31/26	06/30/26	675.00	80225	675.00
Key Equipment & Supply Co.	106	5211.106	Maintenance & Repair Equipment	KC222010	06/30/26	2,794.08	80226	2,794.08
Kansas Gas Service	101	5289.101	Natural Gas	1745 6/11/26	06/23/26	196.69	80179	621.79
Kansas Gas Service	220	5289.220	Natural Gas	2518 6/11/26	06/23/26	101.56		
Kansas Gas Service	290	5289.290	Natural Gas	7527 6/11/26	06/23/26	323.54		
Kansas Heavy Construction, LLC	270	5430.270	Residential Street Reconstruction	3 6/10/26	06/23/26	26,390.69	80180	26,390.69
Kansas Recreation and Park Associ	290	5206.290	Travel Expense & Training	20379	06/23/26	175.00	80181	175.00
Lamp, Ryneanson & Assoc., Inc.	270	5209.270	Professional Services	326001010000005	06/23/26	12,043.50	80182	77,435.92
Lamp, Ryneanson & Assoc., Inc.	270	5430.270	Residential Street Reconstruction	325062010000012	06/23/26	20,544.94		
Lamp, Ryneanson & Assoc., Inc.	270	5430.270	Residential Street Reconstruction	326068010000001	06/23/26	1,094.90		
Lamp, Ryneanson & Assoc., Inc.	270	5456.270	CARS Projects	326028010000004	06/23/26	5,217.40		
Lamp, Ryneanson & Assoc., Inc.	270	5462.270	2025 CARS - 55th b/t SMP & Roe	325061010000012	06/23/26	4,232.15		
Lamp, Ryneanson & Assoc., Inc.	270	5464.270	2025 CARS - Mission Rd. 47th-53rd	323099010000029	06/23/26	7,323.62		
Lamp, Ryneanson & Assoc., Inc.	270	5465.270	RSRP - Nall from 51st to 58th	325075010000007	06/23/26	12,116.00		
Lamp, Ryneanson & Assoc., Inc.	250	5469.250	Stormwater Maintenance	325118010000011	06/23/26	4,417.05		
Lamp, Ryneanson & Assoc., Inc.	270	5480.270	2026 CARS - 51st from Cedar to City Limit:	325072010000012	06/23/26	10,446.36		
Laser II LLC	101	5237.101	Community Events	70257	06/23/26	769.70	80183	769.70
The Legal Record	101	5204.101	Legal Printing	L28853	06/16/26	72.46	80148	72.46
Lynda Leonard	101	5230.101	Art Commissioner	Recurring Check	07/01/26	200.00	80195	200.00
Matt Lero	101	5217.101	Public Art Purchase	Yard Art	07/02/26	75.00	33186	75.00
Lowe's Business Acct./GEMB	220	5210.220	Maintenance & Repair Building	1760 7/12/26	06/29/26	4.73	33180	769.03
Lowe's Business Acct./GEMB	220	5210.220	Maintenance & Repair Building	1760 7/12/26	06/29/26	9.40		
Lowe's Business Acct./GEMB	220	5211.220	Maintenance & Repair Equipment	1760 7/12/26	06/29/26	402.74		
Lowe's Business Acct./GEMB	220	5211.220	Maintenance & Repair Equipment	1760 7/12/26	06/29/26	12.26		
Lowe's Business Acct./GEMB	220	5211.220	Maintenance & Repair Equipment	1760 7/12/26	06/29/26	109.75		
Lowe's Business Acct./GEMB	110	5262.110	Grounds Maintenance	1760 7/12/26	06/29/26	65.49		
Lowe's Business Acct./GEMB	220	5304.220	Janitorial Supplies	1760 7/12/26	06/29/26	25.13		
Lowe's Business Acct./GEMB	106	5306.106	Materials	1760 7/12/26	06/29/26	19.89		
Lowe's Business Acct./GEMB	106	5306.106	Materials	1760 7/12/26	06/29/26	2.83		
Lowe's Business Acct./GEMB	106	5306.106	Materials	1760 7/12/26	06/29/26	8.49		
Lowe's Business Acct./GEMB	106	5306.106	Materials	1760 7/12/26	06/29/26	(1.80)		

Lowe's Business Acct./GEMB	220	5312.220	Grounds Supplies and Equipment	1760 7/12/26	06/29/26	56.45		
Lowe's Business Acct./GEMB	220	5314.220	Operating Supplies/Personal Care	1760 7/12/26	06/29/26	33.84		
Lowe's Business Acct./GEMB	300	5470.300	Park Maintenance	1760 7/12/26	06/29/26	19.83		
Mauer Law Firm PC	101	5215.101	City Attorney	210740	06/23/26	7,159.50	80184	10,083.50
Mauer Law Firm PC	101	5215.101	City Attorney	210741	06/23/26	2,924.00		
Michelle Mauer	101	5217.101	Public Art Purchase	Yard Art	07/02/26	100.00	33185	100.00
Venessa Maxwell-Lopez	103	5209.103	Professional Services	6/12/26 Public D	06/30/26	375.00	80227	375.00
Annie Miller	101	4235.101	Garage Sale Permit	6/28/26 Permit	06/30/26	5.00	80228	5.00
Mandy Mirsch	101	5245.101	Home Energy Audit Incentive	10/27/25 Energy	06/16/26	400.00	80149	400.00
Missouri Organic Recycling	290	5262.290	Grounds Maintenance	20007508	06/30/26	159.28	80229	159.28
City of Mission	101	5283.101	RP Community Foundation Grant Expense	999910	06/16/26	1,460.00	80150	1,460.00
Mission Electronics, Inc.	360	5315.360	Machinery & Auto Equipment	54777IN	06/23/26	1,060.00	80185	17,375.00
Mission Electronics, Inc.	360	5315.360	Machinery & Auto Equipment	54786IN	06/23/26	16,315.00		
Moss Printing	101	5237.101	Community Events	20022	06/16/26	128.00	80151	128.00
Moss Printing	101	5301.101	Office Supplies	19923	06/23/26	242.00	80186	242.00
Moss Printing	101	5301.101	Office Supplies	20040	06/30/26	117.00	80230	117.00
Municipal Court of Roeland Park	103	2080.103	Liability for Court Bonds	6/25/26 Hayes	06/25/26	500.00	33177	500.00
National League of Cities	101	5305.101	Dues, Subscriptions, & Books	197711	06/16/26	1,353.00	80152	1,353.00
NEJC Chamber of Commerce	101	5209.101	Professional Services	Recurring Check	06/28/26	5,000.00	80193	5,000.00
Finnegan T Nevinger	220	5104.22	Payroll	7/2/2026 Payroll	7/2/2026	16.05	80197	16.05
Kelley Nielsen	101	5254.101	Miscellaneous Charges	6/16-17/26 EXP	06/17/26	91.06	33172	354.43
Kelley Nielsen	101	5267.101	Employee Related Expenses	6/16-17/26 EXP	06/17/26	224.66		
Kelley Nielsen	101	5304.101	Janitorial Supplies	6/16-17/26 EXP	06/17/26	38.71		
Optiv Security Inc.	102	5307.102	Other Commodities	INV10025920006	06/16/26	352.70	80153	352.70
Optiv Security Inc.	102	5307.102	Other Commodities	INV10025920005	06/30/26	70.54	80231	70.54
Samuel Ousley	220	5104.220	Payroll	7/2/2026 Payroll	07/02/26	361.62	80198	361.62
Gerry Paden	101	5217.101	Public Art Purchase	Yard Art	07/02/26	125.00	33184	125.00
Adam Peer	103	5209.103	Professional Services	6/23/26 Attorney	06/30/26	375.00	80232	375.00
Pitney Bowes Bank Inc Purchase P	101	5205.101	Postage & Mailing Permits	7903 6/21/26	06/30/26	205.00	80233	205.00
Principal Life Insurance Co.	107	5130.107	City Paid Life/ST Disability	1 6/16/26	06/30/26	893.37	80234	893.37
Pur-O-Zone, Inc.	220	5304.220	Janitorial Supplies	934708	06/30/26	484.19	80235	937.95
Pur-O-Zone, Inc.	290	5304.290	Janitorial Supplies	934709	06/30/26	453.76		
Wex Bank	106	5302.106	Motor Fuels & Lubricants	113215202	06/18/26	1,574.77	33173	1,728.30
Wex Bank	110	5302.110	Motor Fuels & Lubricants	113215202	06/18/26	153.53		
Rejis Commission	102	5214.102	Other Contracted Services	578054	06/23/26	250.82	80187	250.82
Jana Riddle	101	5237.101	Community Events	6/10/26 Block Pa	06/16/26	100.00	80154	100.00
River Pools Kansas City	101	4215.101	Building Permit	6/16/26 Refund	06/23/26	90.00	80188	90.00
Nancy Short	101	5283.101	RP Community Foundation Grant Expense	4/11/26 Turfsign	06/16/26	163.94	80155	163.94
SiteOne Landscape Supply, LLC	110	5262.110	Grounds Maintenance	1877551	06/23/26	307.12	80156	307.12
SiteOne Landscape Supply, LLC	290	5262.290	Grounds Maintenance	167039722001	06/16/26	307.12	80156	307.12
Staples	101	5301.101	Office Supplies	6065687633	06/16/26	86.58	80157	327.94
Staples	101	5304.101	Janitorial Supplies	6065687633	06/16/26	241.36		
Staples	220	5304.220	Janitorial Supplies	7010226587	06/23/26	69.38	80190	69.38
Staples	101	5301.101	Office Supplies	7010298355	06/30/26	178.70	80236	178.70
Strawberry Hill Inkc LLC	101	5254.101	Miscellaneous Charges	60726	06/16/26	419.00	80158	419.00
Strawberry Hill Inkc LLC	290	5308.290	Clothing & Uniforms	61926	06/30/26	192.00	80237	192.00
Supreme Green Landworks, LLC	106	5214.106	Other Contracted Services	13178	06/23/26	3,020.00	80191	4,784.50
Supreme Green Landworks, LLC	106	5214.106	Other Contracted Services	13223	06/23/26	1,764.50		
Supreme Green Landworks, LLC	106	5214.106	Other Contracted Services	13267	06/30/26	1,465.00	80238	1,465.00
Karen Torline	103	5214.103	Other Contracted Services	Recurring Check	07/01/26	1,672.77	80196	1,672.77
TreviPay	101	5237.101	Community Events	5529 6/10/26	06/18/26	109.00	33174	109.00
True Value	106	5306.106	Materials	C68681	06/17/26	10.75	80161	58.25
True Value	106	5318.106	Tools	C68732	06/17/26	47.50		
Alicia Valle	220	5104.22	Payroll	7/2/2026 Payroll	7/2/2026	399.79	80199	399.79
Vital Records Control	102	5214.102	Other Contracted Services	6547031	06/16/26	33.70	80159	67.41
Vital Records Control	105	5214.105	Other Contracted Services	6547031	06/16/26	33.71		
Water District No 1 of Johnson Cou	106	5287.106	Water	3983 6/25/26	06/30/26	261.56	80239	261.56
Elliot Williamson	220	5104.22	Payroll	7/2/2026 Payroll	7/02/2026	988.55	80200	988.55
The Work Zone, Inc.	106	5259.106	Traffic Control Signs	76701	06/30/26	237.60	80240	237.60

Redact	101	5282.101	Property Tax Rebate Program	6/22/26 Prop Tax	06/23/26	789.45	80192	789.45
KPERS	101	2040.101	KPERS Accrued Employee	6/11/26 EFT	06/11/26	3,478.07	EFT	3,478.07
KPERS	101	2040.101	KPERS Accrued Employee	6/11/26 EFT	06/11/26	6,000.95	EFT	6,000.95
KPERS	101	2050.101	Insurance Withholding Payable	6/11/26 EFT	06/11/26	380.46	EFT	380.46
KPERS	101	2040.101	KPERS Accrued Employee	6/25/26 EFT	06/25/26	3,455.99	EFT	3,455.99
KPERS	101	2040.101	KPERS Accrued Employee	6/25/26 EFT	06/25/26	5,961.97	EFT	5,961.97
KPERS	107	5131.107	KP&F City Contribution	6/11/26 EFT	06/11/26	5.52	EFT	5.52
KP&F	101	2045.101	KP&F Employee Withholding Payable	6/11/26 EFT	06/11/26	2,764.27	EFT	2,764.27
KP&F	101	2045.101	KP&F Employee Withholding Payable	6/11/26 EFT	06/11/26	9,278.66	EFT	9,278.66
KP&F	101	2050.101	Insurance Withholding Payable	6/11/26 EFT	06/11/26	32.32	EFT	32.32
KP&F	101	2045.101	KP&F Employee Withholding Payable	6/24/26 EFT	06/24/26	2,628.10	EFT	2,628.10
KP&F	101	2045.101	KP&F Employee Withholding Payable	6/24/26 EFT	06/24/26	8,821.55	EFT	8,821.55
Miller Management Systems, LLC	101	5214.101	Other Contracted Services	Recurring EFT	06/20/26	3,240.00	EFT	3,240.00

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**Item Number:** VI. Consent  
Agenda



**City of Roeland Park**  
Action Item Summary

**Submitted By:**

**Committee/Department:** Administration

**Title:** City Council Meeting Minutes June 15, 2026

**Item Type:** Action Item

**Recommendation:**

**Details:**

Fiscal Impact	
<b>Amount of Request:</b>	
<b>Budgeted item?</b>	<b>Budgeted Amount:</b>
<b>Line Item Code/Description:</b>	

**Additional Information**

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- How will the program be communicated to all stakeholders?

**ATTACHMENTS:**

1. City Council Meeting Minutes June 15, 2026

**CITY OF ROELAND PARK, KANSAS  
CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES  
ROELAND PARK CITY HALL  
4600 WEST 51<sup>ST</sup> STREET, ROELAND PARK, KS 66205  
June 15, 2026, 6:00 P.M.**

- Michael Poppa, Mayor
- Benjamin Dickens, Council Member
- Jan Faidley, Council Member
- Emily Hage, Council Member
- Jennifer Hill, Council Member

- Matthew Lero, Council Member
- Tom Madigan, Council Member
- Harold Morales, Council Member
- Debbi Schraeder, Council Member

- Keith Moody, City Administrator
- Jennifer Jones-Lacy, Asst. City Admin.
- Kelley Nielsen, City Clerk
- Cory Honas, Police Chief
- Nick Ward-Bopp, Public Works Director

**Admin**  
Schraeder  
Madigan

**Finance**  
Hage  
Faidley

**Safety**  
Morales  
Dickens

**Public Works**  
Lero  
Hill

(Roeland Park Council Meeting Called to Order at 6:05 p.m.)

*(The audio for the beginning of the meeting was not recorded.)*

**I. Pledge of Allegiance**

Mayor Poppa called the meeting to order and led everyone in the Pledge of Allegiance.

**II. Roll Call**

City Clerk Nielsen called the roll. CMBRS Madigan and Hill were absent. CMBR Dickens joined virtually later in the meeting. All other Councilmembers were present in person. Staff members present were City Administrator Moody, City Attorney Taylor, Asst. City Administrator/Finance Director Jones-Lacy, Public Works Director Ward-Bopp, Police Chief Honas, Parks and Rec Superintendent Brungardt, and City Clerk Nielsen.

**III. Public Comments**

*There were no public comments.*

**IV. Consent Agenda**

- A. Appropriations Ordinance #1092**
- B. City Council Meeting Minutes June 1, 2026**

**MOTION:** CMBR HAGE MOVED AND CMBR FAIDLEY SECONDED TO APPROVE THE CONSENT AGENDA AS PRESENTED. (THE MOTION CARRIED 5-0.)

**V. Business from the Floor - Proclamations/Applications/Presentations**

*There was no Business from the Floor.*

## **VI. Mayor's Report**

### **A. Juneteenth Proclamation**

Mayor Poppa read the Juneteenth Proclamation into the record. Attached in the agenda packet are details on local events and educational resources for further information.

Dr. George Williams, President of STAND Up for Black Lives in Prairie Village was presented the proclamation. Dr. Williams thanked Roeland Park for sharing their beautiful city with the whole community. He also expressed his thanks for presenting the proclamation to him stating that Juneteenth is about a shared history and humanity.

*(There was a recording error, and additional comments were not captured.)*

(Photographs were taken)

### **B. Elder Abuse Awareness Proclamation**

*The World Elder Abuse Awareness Day Proclamation for June 15, 2026, is in the agenda packet.*

### **C. Pollinator Week Proclamation**

*The Pollinator Week Proclamation for June 22-28, 2026, is also in the agenda packet.*

All Councilmembers signed onto the proclamations presented.

Mayor Poppa stated that the 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Art Show is on display in the George R. Schlegel Art Gallery.

## **VII. Reports of City Liaisons and Committees**

### **A. Aquatics Center Advisory Committee Update**

Parks and Rec Superintendent Nathan Brungardt provided an update on the Aquatics Center. He said the pool usage is up this year. Season pass purchases did not increase a lot, but they did not drop. He said the Super Pass has driven a lot of resident purchases. He also noted that they are the only northeast Johnson County facility that has a family membership, and patrons are appreciative of that.

Currently they have 28 lifeguards on staff and ideally want that number to be 35. There is a lifeguard training class coming up which will increase their numbers to 32. He also reviewed the staff numbers of other positions at the pool. In stating that pool usage increased over last year, they also have similar staffing numbers to last year. Mr. Brungardt did not believe at this time that operating hours will be affected but would like to continue to increase their staff numbers. They are continuing their recruitment.

Mr. Brungardt said they are also planning for future seasons and the school recruitments have been a powerful help. He said that swimming lessons will begin soon and the hope is to build that into a bigger program going forward. They also want to have a swim team next year. Also, next year, they

will try a junior lifeguard training program with the hope of building the future staff at the Aquatics Center. They continue to focus on maintaining safety and continued recruitment.

Upcoming Events at the Aquatics Center will include the Roeland Park 75<sup>th</sup> Birthday Party, an Adult Night, and the Dog Swim. The pool schedule will begin their school hours mid-August.

CMBR Faidley asked about Councilmembers getting a season pass. Mr. Brungardt said that Councilmembers do get a free pool membership and has a form for them to complete.

## **VIII. Unfinished Business**

*There was no Unfinished Business discussed.*

## **IX. New Business**

### **A. Approve Task Order for Phase 2 Nall Final Design**

Public Works Director Ward-Bopp said that following the Governing Body's review of the presented concepts on June 1<sup>st</sup>, they agreed that Lamp Rynearson will do the final design for Phase 2 of the Nall Avenue project.

CMBR Faidley stated the project cost estimate in the document is \$77,300, but the task order agreement is \$70,300. Public Works Director Ward-Bopp said the \$7,000 are fees for eminent domain and charged separately not to Lamp Rynearson.

**MOTION:** CMBR LERO MOVED AND CMBR SCHRAEDER SECONDED TO APPROVE THE TASK ORDER FOR PHASE 2 NALL AVENUE FINAL DESIGN IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$70,300. (THE MOTION CARRIED 5-0.)

## **X. Ordinances and Resolutions**

*There were no ordinances or resolutions presented.*

*(CMBR Dickens joined the meeting virtually at 6:35 p.m.)*

## **XI. Reports of City Officials**

### **A. Discuss 2024 International Residential Code and Get Direction**

Ms. Jones-Lacy said the City adopted the 2024 Building Code except for the International Residential Code because the state had passed the By Right Housing Development Act (SB418), which called components of this part of the code into question. The law will go into effect this year and staff is recommending modifications to be in compliance. The act affects City regulations regarding single-family housing, townhome units, timeline, and plan reviews as well as inspections. The regulations continue the 2018 residential code for new dwellings 2,500 square feet or less. The dwellings can go in any district without requiring a public hearing or an opportunity for protest positions. The purpose is stated to streamline permit approvals to encourage affordable housing.

There was discussion on the HERS (Home Energy Rating System) and maintaining the requirement of 60 versus 80 from the state. A lower HERS score equates to a more efficient home.

CMBR Faidley asked if they can allow people to opt into the 2024 code and give the 2018 code on request. Ms. Jones-Lacy said there is a lot of gray area with that. She said they are trying to minimize any legal concerns and make the parity between 2018 and 2024 as close as possible. Also, this applies to only new homes, not a remodel.

CMBR Lero said this is a huge hassle. His clients want more than the 2018 energy savings. He asked if the City could offer an incentive to go further than the 2018 energy code for homes under 2,500 square feet to encourage people to take the extra step. Ms. Jones-Lacy said that is something they can discuss and consider. Ultimately, the builder decides what direction they will go. CMBR Lero asked on the ADUs and duplexes whether other cities are looking at changing their guidelines. Ms. Jones-Lacy said where the ADU is allowed, they would still have to meet setback requirements as well as permeable surface requirements.

City Manager Moody added they do have area requirements per living units, so there is a density limit. He also noted that most of the lots in Roeland Park are relatively small.

Ms. Jones-Lacy said that staff recommendation is to amend the current 2024 building to the 2018 code for new construction under 2,500 square feet, to reduce the HERS requirement from 80 to 60, and to incorporate the IRC for all other construction. City Manager Moody said that the average of new construction is over 2,500 square feet, so a lot of this will be a moot point.

CMBR Faidley asked if the architectural design standards adopted will be impacted. Ms. Jones-Lacy said they would be as the City requires architectural design on all sides, not only the front. The City attorneys are reviewing the bill and applying it to the City code and making the required changes. They will also need to look at their design guidelines as they apply to architectural elements. Notification requirements and zoning regulation changes will require a public hearing. Staff will be meeting with the Planning Commission next week, and the plan is to have the public hearing in July for the zoning amendments and then bring the final item to the Governing Body for their first meeting in August.

As far as the IRC is concerned, staff will present an ordinance to adopt the 2018 code and the 2024 IRC at the July 6<sup>th</sup> City Council meeting.

CMBR Lero asked if the changes to the design guidelines would apply only to those homes under 2,500 or the remainder of the projects. Ms. Jones-Lacy said they can do that for just those specific homes. CMBR Lero said they worked hard on this document and would hate to see it backpedaled if they don't have to.

Mayor Poppa stated the intention was to create more opportunities for affordable housing, but he fails to see how it does. General consensus in the area is there is so much ambiguity. He said he would not be surprised to see it challenged as soon as it goes into effect on July 1. Mayor Poppa asked if they are doing the bare minimum in adhering to the code. Ms. Jones-Lacy stated she believes they are.

There was consensus to accept staff's recommendations.

## **B. MS4 Report**

Public Works Director Ward-Bopp said the City of Roeland Park has renewed their Stormwater Management permit through 2030 ensuring they are in federal compliance with their stormwater being discharged into America’s waterways. Attached in the agenda packet is the 2026 through 2030 Stormwater Management Program. Street sweeping and leaf collection are just two of the efforts the City participates in to keep unwanted items out of the stormwater system. Last year they collected and kept out of the system 2.9 tons of material. The Sustainability Committee does an annual City clean-up which they are looking to increase that frequency. Residents are kept up to date in newsletters from the City on what they can do as well as City participation in the Go Green program. Also, the City conducts routine inspections and maintenance on their stormwater system.

Public Works Director Ward-Bopp said the Stormwater Management Program’s detailed information and reports are on the City’s web page. Mr. Ward-Bopp said the street sweeper is back in action and will run in a normal routine until leaf season begins. They also got the leaf truck back and it is operating as it should. They will test it more before the fall season.

**C. Parks and Rec Update**

Parks and Rec Superintendent Brungardt said they lost one of the large trees at Community Center. It was deemed a danger and needed to be removed especially due to its proximity to the daycare. Upon removal, they found it to be hollow in the center, and it also had a fungus. Right now, they need to decide what to do with that area.

Also, the department has a Facility Maintenance Supervisor’s position open.

**XII. Adjournment**

**MOTION:** CMBR LERO MOVED AND CMBR HAGE SECONDED TO ADJOURN. (THE MOTION CARRIED 5-0.)

(Roeland Park City Council Meeting Adjourned at 6:50 p.m.)

**Item Number:** VIII. Mayor's Report



**City of Roeland Park**  
Action Item Summary

**Submitted By:**

**Committee/Department:** Administration

**Title:** July 2026 Disability Pride Month Proclamation (5 min)

**Item Type:** Presentation

**Recommendation:**

**Actions**

- Engage with local businesses that support Kansas Citians with disabilities:
  - Paws KC- shop their delicious dog treats, fun pet toys, and more!
  - Golden Scoop- Stop by for a delicious scoop!
  - The Farmers House - shop their delicious products online or in Weston.
- Learn more about the services and work of organizations that advocate for people with disabilities:
  - Disability Rights Center of Kansas - Follow them to learn more about current issues in disability rights and find resources.  
<https://www.drckansas.org/>
  - The Whole Person- Check out their many amazing programs and take a look at their wish list! <https://thewholeperson.org/donate/>

**Details:**

<b>Fiscal Impact</b>	
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**ATTACHMENTS:**

1. Disability Pride Month Proclamation (1)



# – Proclamation –

## Disability Pride Month

July 2026

**WHEREAS**, this month was chosen to honor the enactment of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA). People with disabilities make up a significant and valuable portion of our communities, and their unique perspectives, talents, and experiences enrich our society and contribute to our collective progress in a wide variety of fields; and

**WHEREAS**, as of the 2020 census, 770 Roeland Park residents identified as having a disability or being disabled; and

**WHEREAS**, the disability community is diverse, including people with neurodivergence and physical, psychosocial, sensory, invisible, acquired, and chronic disabilities, among others; and

**WHEREAS**, discrimination on the basis of disability is often compounded with discrimination based on race, sexual orientation and gender identity, immigration status, religion, and age, among others; and recognizing the intersectional nature of disability and addressing systemic barriers will strengthen our society as a whole; and

**WHEREAS**, Roeland Park acknowledges the barriers and challenges faced by individuals with disabilities, including societal attitudes, built and architectural barriers, lack of accessibility, discrimination, and unequal opportunities, and seeks to be a welcoming community to individuals of all abilities through 1) policy that proactively encourages universal design, 2) participation in the Community for all Ages Gold Level framework, and 3) ongoing work by the city’s Diversity Equity and Inclusion committee; and

**WHEREAS**, we appreciate the efforts of disability rights activists, organizations, and advocates who work tirelessly to advance the rights, independence, and well-being of individuals with disabilities, and to create a more inclusive and accessible world for all;

**NOW, THEREFORE, I, Mayor Michael Poppa, do hereby proclaim July as Disability Pride month in the City of Roeland Park, Kansas.**

*In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Seal of the City of Roeland Park, this 6th day of July 2026.*

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**Michael Poppa**  
MAYOR

**Item Number:** VIII. Mayor's Report



**City of Roeland Park**  
Action Item Summary

**Submitted By:**

**Committee/Department:** Administration

**Title:** Plastic Free Month Proclamation (5 min)

**Item Type:** Presentation

**Recommendation:**

**Details:**

Fiscal Impact	
<b>Amount of Request:</b>	
<b>Budgeted item?</b>	<b>Budgeted Amount:</b>
<b>Line Item Code/Description:</b>	

**Additional Information**

**Diversity Equity & Inclusion Lens**

What are the implications to intersectionality?

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**ATTACHMENTS:**

1. Plastic Free Month July 2026



# – Proclamation –

## Plastic Free Month

July 2026

**WHEREAS**, single-use plastic products are contributing to the global environmental crisis by polluting our oceans, harming wildlife, and leaching toxic chemicals into our soil and water; and

**WHEREAS**, individuals choosing to implement small changes can create large impacts that better the community; and

**WHEREAS**, Plastic Free July is a global movement that encourages individuals and communities to reduce their consumption of single-use plastics and find alternative, more environmentally friendly solutions. Together, to be mindful of our impact on the environment and work towards a more sustainable future for our City and our planet.

**Whereas**, the City of Roeland Park, Kansas declares July 2026 to be Plastic Free July and encourages residents, businesses, and community organizations to participate in this movement by reducing or eliminating use of single-use plastic items, choosing reusable alternatives, and educating other about the importance of reducing plastic waste.

**NOW, THEREFORE, I, Mayor Michael Poppa, do hereby proclaim the month of July, 2026 as Plastic Free Month in the City of Roeland Park, Kansas.**

**We urge all community members to honor this month as an opportunity to raise awareness and use best practices to reduce plastic waste.**

*In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Seal of the City of Roeland Park, this 6th day of July 2026.*

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**Michael Poppa**  
**MAYOR**

**Item Number:** IX. Reports  
of City Liaisons



**City of Roeland Park**  
Action Item Summary

**Submitted By:**

**Committee/Department:** Administration

**Title:** Arts Committee Update and Yard Art Awards

**Item Type:** Presentation

**Recommendation:**

Informational only.

**Details:**

Fiscal Impact	
<b>Amount of Request:</b>	
<b>Budgeted item?</b>	<b>Budgeted Amount:</b>
<b>Line Item Code/Description:</b>	

**Additional Information**

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**ATTACHMENTS:**

None

**Item Number:** IX. Reports  
of City Liaisons



**City of Roeland Park**  
Action Item Summary

**Submitted By:**

**Committee/Department:** Parks & Recreation

**Title:** Parks Committee Update

**Item Type:** Presentation

**Recommendation:**

**Details:**

Fiscal Impact	
<b>Amount of Request:</b>	
<b>Budgeted item?</b>	<b>Budgeted Amount:</b>
<b>Line Item Code/Description:</b>	

**Additional Information**

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**ATTACHMENTS:**

1. Parks and Trreets - Update 7.6
2. City Council Parks Update July 6



Prepared by Nathan Brungardt, Parks and Recreation Superintendent

### **Mighty Bike Ribbon Cutting**

The Mighty Bike Ribbon Cutting is scheduled for **Wednesday, July 22, 2026, at 6:00 PM** at R Park. The event will include a community bike parade and a flower-themed art activity. Council and the public are encouraged to attend.

### **Native Grass Planting at R Park**

To improve stormwater drainage (reduce erosion) and address areas of bare ground, the Parks & Trees Committee is working with staff to establish native grass plantings at R Park. Native grasses will provide long-term erosion control while enhancing the park's natural landscape.

### **Wildflower Bench Public Art Project**

The Parks & Trees Committee is partnering with the Arts Committee to develop a decorative bench overlooking the R Park Wildflower Garden. The bench is intended to serve as both a functional seating area and a piece of public art. Staff will present additional information and design concepts to the City Council as the project progresses.

### **Removal of Barberry from the Park System**

The Parks & Trees Committee and staff are evaluating the phased removal of invasive barberry shrubs at R Park and Carpenter Park. While staff recognizes the value of established landscaping, barberry is an invasive species, and the committee would like to replace it with native plantings. Staff is currently evaluating replacement species, installation costs, and the estimated two-year maintenance period necessary to ensure successful establishment before bringing a recommendation forward.

## City Council Parks Update July 6

- Mighty Bike Grand opening, Wednesday July 22, 6pm!
  - Looking to have ribbon cutting, possible Food truck, bike parade, sidewalk chalk, stencils, flower mandala
- Erosion in R Park. Rain erosion in R Park is becoming a big issue. While the area around the Pavilion is being addressed, until more permanent measures can be in place, a few interim solutions have been suggested.
  - For one, planting native grass in the corner of R Park to prevent erosion as a test where erosion is worst.
- Japanese Barberry replacement (in R Park and Carpenter Park near utility boxes)
  - Barberry is a highly invasive plant that can be spread easily via animals/birds and berries to other areas. In addition, studies have shown that it attracts ticks, which is a danger to our animal and human guests to our Parks. The current Parks Committee was not serving when the plants were selected (at the time when See Red Run was installed).
  - -Research (citations will be in full presentation), found:
    - 120 Lyme infected ticks per acre where barberry was “not contained”
    - 40 Lyme infected ticks per acre where barberry was “contained”
    - 10 Lyme infected ticks per acre where barberry was absent
  - The Committee has a proposal for proper removal and a relatively low cost native replacement to provide to Council
- Yard of the month. Parks would like to launch (got stalled when a previous staff member left), Yard/Garden of the month. Nomination form for yards/gardens featuring sustainable practices, to be selected by the Committee
- Parks is partnering with the Arts Committee on an idea for an artistic bench for the Wildflower Meadow
- Park Volunteer Days- weeding/mulching. Parks would like to coordinate a day for weeding with mulching by city. At this time, due to heat, will likely now be fall.
- Parks is looking forward to our next meeting with Lamp Rynearson on the Nall Park update in early August.

**Item Number:** XI. New Business



**City of Roeland Park**  
Action Item Summary

**Submitted By:**

Donnie Scharff, Public Works Superintendent

**Committee/Department:** Public Works

**Title:** Approve Interlocal Agreement with Mission for 50th St Street Maintenance (5 min)

**Item Type:** Action Item

**Recommendation:**

Approve Interlocal Agreement with Mission for 50th St Street Maintenance

**Details:**

Attached is the interlocal agreement with Mission for the 50th St Street maintenance project. Roeland Park will be completing the 2026 UBAS surface treatment project this summer that will include a heavy maintenance project on 50th St. This street is shared with the City of Mission (see attached map for boundary limits per city). The project will add an additional 391 square yards of milling and 48 tons of asphalt to the scope of work. Roeland Park will invoice Mission for their cost portion of the project which is \$13,065. Mission has already approved the interlocal agreement. This work is schedule to begin in mid-July.

<b>Fiscal Impact</b>	
<b>Amount of Request:</b>	
<b>Budgeted item?</b>	<b>Budgeted Amount:</b>
<b>Line Item Code/Description:</b>	

**Additional Information**

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item?

- How has the impacted community been involved?
- How will the program be communicated to all stakeholders?

**ATTACHMENTS:**

1. RP Interlocal 50th Street CoM Executed
2. 50th St Map
3. 0324141 Roeland Park UBAS Change Order 1

**AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF ROELAND PARK, KANSAS, AND  
THE CITY OF MISSION, KANSAS, FOR THE PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT OF W  
50<sup>TH</sup> STREET FROM REEDS ROAD TO EAST CUL-DE-SAC**

THIS AGREEMENT, made and entered into this \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2026, by and between the **City of Roeland Park, Kansas** (hereinafter "Roeland Park"), and the **City of Mission, Kansas** (hereinafter "Mission"), each party having been organized and now existing under the laws of the State of Kansas (hereinafter Roeland Park and Mission may be referred to singularly as the "Party" and collectively as the "Parties").

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, the Parties hereto have determined it is in their best interest to make certain public improvements to **W 50<sup>th</sup> Street**, as such improvements are hereinafter described and defined as the Improvements;

WHEREAS, the governing bodies of each of the Parties hereto have determined to enter into this Agreement for the aforesaid public improvement, as authorized and provided by K.S.A. 12-2908;

WHEREAS, the Governing Body of Roeland Park did approve and authorize its mayor to execute this Agreement by official vote of the Governing Body on the \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 20\_\_; and

WHEREAS, the Governing Body of Mission did approve and authorize its mayor to execute this Agreement by official vote of the Governing Body on the 17 day of June, 2026.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the above recitals, the mutual covenants and agreements herein contained, and for other good and valuable considerations, the Parties hereto agree as follows:

1. PURPOSE OF AGREEMENT. The Parties hereto enter into this Agreement for the purpose of constructing those public improvements to **W 50<sup>th</sup> Street**, including a mill and overlay within the project limits and other related work (collectively, the "Improvements").
2. ESTIMATED COST OF PROJECT.
  - A. The estimated cost of construction of the Improvements covered by this Agreement, exclusive of the cost of right-of-way or easement acquisition, is Six Hundred Thirty-Eight Thousand Eight Hundred Eight Dollars and 00/100 cents (**\$638,808.00**).
  - B. The cost of making the Improvements shall include:
    - (1) Labor and material used in making the Improvements; and
    - (2) Such other expenses which are necessary in making the Improvements, exclusive of the cost of acquiring real property and any improvement thereon for the location of the Improvement. These expenses include engineering design, construction services, and material testing.
  - C. The remaining cost of making the said Improvements shall be distributed between the Parties as follows:
    - (1) Mission shall pay **Thirteen Thousand and Sixty Five Dollars and 00/100 cents**

(13,065.00) for the estimated cost within its city limits based on the quote received by McAnany Construction.

- (2) Roeland Park shall pay the remaining cost of the project as constructed within its city limits. (estimated \$625,743.00 based on the quote received by McAnany Construction)
  - (3) Each Party shall pay the cost of financing and/or bonding its share of the project cost.
3. FINANCING. Roeland Park and Mission shall each pay their portion of the cost with monies budgeted and appropriated funds.
4. ROELAND PARK ADMINISTRATION OF PROJECT. It is acknowledged and understood between the Parties that since there are two separate entities included within the proposed Improvements, one of the entities should be designated as being "in charge" of the project to provide for its orderly design and construction. However, both entities shall have the right of review and comment on project decisions at any time throughout duration of this Agreement, and any subsequent agreements hereto. The Improvements shall be constructed and the job administered by Roeland Park acting by and through the Roeland Park Director of Public Works (hereinafter the "PW Director"), who shall be the principal public official designated to administer the Improvements; provided, the PW Director shall, among his or her several duties and responsibilities, assume and perform the following:
- A. Make all contracts for the Improvement.
  - B. Submit to Mission on or before the 10th day of each month, or as received, estimates of accrued costs of constructing the Improvement for the month immediately preceding the month the statement of costs is received; provided that Mission shall within thirty (30) days after receipt of a statement of costs as aforesaid, remit their portion of the accrued costs to Roeland Park as herein agreed.
  - C. Upon completion of the Improvements, the PW Director shall submit to Mission a final accounting of all costs incurred in making the Improvement for the purpose of apportioning the same among the Parties as provided herein.
  - D. Roeland Park shall require performance and completion bonds for the Improvement from all contractors performing work on this Improvements (the "Contractors") and require that all Contractors discharge and satisfy any mechanics or materialman's liens that may be filed.
  - F. Roeland Park shall require that any Contractor provide a two-year performance and maintenance bond for the Improvements. As "Project Administrator," Roeland Park will, upon request of Mission, make any claim upon the maintenance bond or performance bond and require that the Contractor fully perform all obligations under the performance and maintenance bonds, and this obligation shall survive the termination of this Agreement and shall be in force and effect for the full term of the performance and maintenance bond.
  - G. Roeland Park shall use reasonable commercial efforts to cause to be inserted in all contracts for construction a requirement that the Contractor defend, indemnify and save Mission and Roeland Park harmless from and against all liability for damages, costs, and expenses

arising out of any claim, suit or action for injuries or damages sustained to persons or property by reason of the acts or omissions of the Contractor and the performance of its contract.

- H. Roeland Park shall use reasonable commercial efforts to cause Mission to be named as additional insured on all applicable certificates of insurance issued by any contractor for this Improvement.
  
- 5. DURATION AND TERMINATION OF AGREEMENT. The Parties hereto agree that except for the obligations of Roeland Park which may arise after completion of the Improvements as set forth in Section 4, Paragraph F, above, this Agreement shall exist until the completion of the Improvements, which shall be deemed completed upon certification to each of the Parties hereto by the PW Director advising that the Improvements have been accepted by him or her as constructed; provided that upon the occurrence of such certification by the PW Director, this Agreement shall be deemed terminated and of no further force or effect.
  
- 6. PLACING AGREEMENT IN FORCE. The administering body described in Section 4 hereof shall cause this Agreement to be executed in triplicate. Each Party hereto shall receive a duly executed copy of this Agreement for their official records.
  
- 7. AMENDMENTS. This Agreement cannot be modified or changed by any verbal statement, promise or agreement, and no modification, change nor amendment shall be binding on the Parties unless it shall have been agreed to in writing and signed by both Parties.
  
- 8. JURISDICTION. This Agreement shall be construed according to the laws of the State of Kansas and may be enforced in any court of competent jurisdiction.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the above and foregoing Agreement has been executed in triplicate by each of the Parties hereto on the day and year first above written.

**CITY OF ROELAND PARK, KANSAS**

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Michael Poppa, Mayor

**ATTEST:**

\_\_\_\_\_  
Kelley Nielsen, City Clerk

**APPROVED AS TO FORM:**

\_\_\_\_\_  
Alex Felzien, City Attorney

**CITY OF MISSION, KANSAS**

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Sollie Flora, Mayor

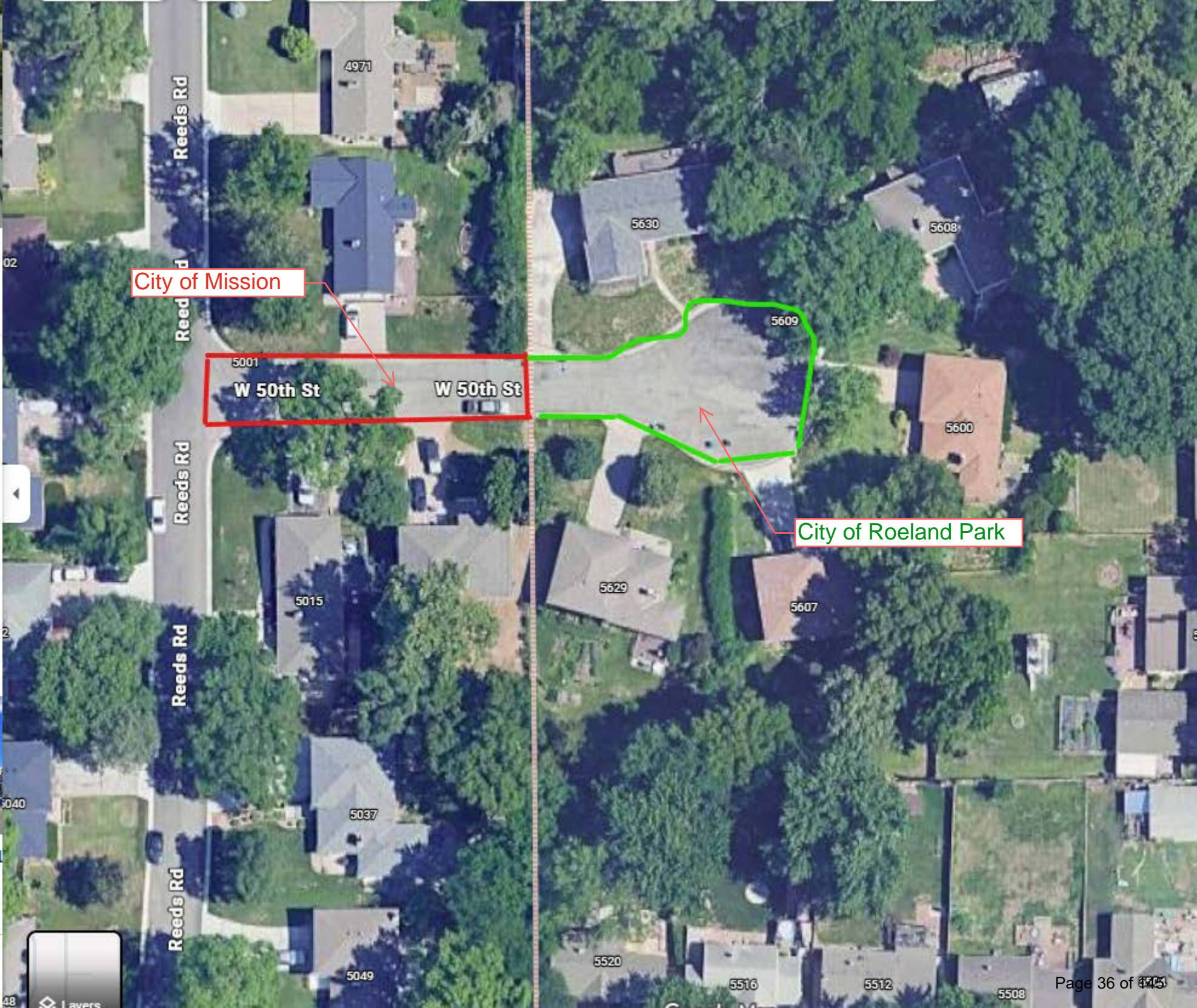
**ATTEST:**

  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Robyn Fulks, City Clerk

**APPROVED AS TO FORM:**

  
\_\_\_\_\_

David Martin, City Attorney



City of Mission

W 50th St

City of Roeland Park

**CHANGE ORDER NO.: 1**

Owner:	City of Roeland Park, KS	Owner's Project No.:	
Engineer:	Lamp Rynearson	Engineer's Project No.:	0324141
Contractor:	McAnany Construction	Contractor's Project No.:	
Project:	2027 Street Maintenance - UBAS		
Contract Name:	2027 Street Maintenance - UBAS		
Date Issued:	05/26/2026	Effective Date of Change Order:	Owner Signature date

The Contract is modified as follows upon execution of this Change Order:

- Adding 391 Square Yards of 2" milling into the project for the mill and overlay in Mission
- Increasing the 2" asphalt overlay item by 48 tons to include the mill and overlay in the City of Mission on W 50<sup>th</sup> Street

Attachments:

- McAnany quote for milling

Change in Contract Price	Change in Contract Times
Original Contract Price: \$ <u>625,743.00</u>	Original Contract Times: Substantial Completion: _____ Ready for final payment: <u>10/9/2026</u>
<b>[Increase] [Decrease]</b> from previously approved Change Orders \$ <u>0.00</u>	<b>[Increase]</b> from previously approved Change Orders No.0 to No. 1: Substantial Completion: _____ Ready for final payment: _____
Contract Price prior to this Change Order: \$ <u>625,743.00</u>	Contract Times prior to this Change Order: Substantial Completion: _____ Ready for final payment: <u>10/9/2026</u>
<b>[Increase] [Decrease]</b> this Change Order: \$ <u>13,065.00</u>	<b>[Increase]</b> this Change Order: Substantial Completion: _____ Ready for final payment: _____
Contract Price incorporating this Change Order: \$ <u>638,808.00</u>	Contract Times with all approved Change Orders: Substantial Completion: _____ Ready for final payment: <u>10/9/2026</u>

Recommended by Engineer (if required)	Accepted by Contractor
By: _____	_____
Title: <u>Project Manager, PE</u>	_____
Date: <u>5/26/2026</u>	_____
Authorized by Owner	Approved by Funding Agency (if applicable)
By: _____	_____
Title: _____	_____
Date: _____	_____



# McANANY CONSTRUCTION

To: City of Roeland Park

Job Name: Roeland Park UBAS CO

Atten:

Location: Roeland Park KS

ITEM		Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Total
1	2" Mill	391	SY	\$15.00	\$ 5,865.00
				<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$ 5,865.00</b>

**Notes:** All work is tied. To be completed during normal working hours. **Job paid by the final unit pricing.**

Exclusions: Waterline, irrigation, footings, piers, plumbing, electrical, fencing, erosion control, landscaping, seeding/sodding, backfill of curbs/sidewalks

*All material is guaranteed to be as specified. All work to be completed in a workmanlike manner according to standard practices. Any alteration or deviation from above specifications involving extra costs will be executed only upon written orders, and will become an extra charge over and above the estimate. All agreements contingent upon strikes, accidents or delays beyond our control. Our workers are fully covered by Workmen's Compensation Insurance. Thank you for the opportunity to submit this proposal.*

**Authorized Signature:** BPM

**Date of Proposal:** 5/26/2026

**Acceptance of Proposal:** *The above prices, specifications and conditions are satisfactory and are hereby accepted. You are authorized to do the work as specified. Payment will be made as outlined above.*

**Signature:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Date of Acceptance:** \_\_\_\_\_

o (913) 631-5440

15320 Midland Drive  
Shawnee, KS 66217

mcananyconstruction.com  
SINCE 1954

**Item Number:** XI. New Business



**City of Roeland Park**  
Action Item Summary

**Submitted By:**

Keith Moody

**Committee/Department:** Public Works

**Title:** Approve Change Order Adding Sidewalk and Curb Replacements (5 min)

**Item Type:** Action Item

**Recommendation:**

Staff recommends approval of the Change Order with GB Construction to add sidewalk panel and curb replacements throughout the city to the Rosewood/Granada contract currently in place.

**Details:**

The city budgeted \$150,000 for sidewalk maintenance in 2026. Previously, Council awarded a contract to complete trip hazard milling in an amount of \$57,405. Competitive bids were secured from the three companies currently holding street construction contracts with the City. GB Construction provided the lowest bid of \$106k.

Each of the three street construction projects underway in 2026 are under our budget amount, those savings will more than cover the \$11K of sidewalk repairs over the original \$150k budget.

Addressing all sidewalk trip hazards in a single season is an unprecedented accomplishment. This puts the city in a position to routinely inventory conditions going forward (every 3 to 5 years) and immediately complete maintenance.

Fiscal Impact	
<b>Amount of Request:</b>	
<b>Budgeted item?</b>	<b>Budgeted Amount:</b>
<b>Line Item Code/Description:</b>	

**Additional Information**

The City budgeted to complete \$150,000 worth of sidewalk trip hazard and panel replacements in 2026. Council previously awarded a contract to complete sidewalk trip hazard milling throughout the entire city in 2026 at a cost of \$57,405. Competitive bids to replace bad sidewalk panels and curb sections were secured from each of the three construction companies currently under contract to perform street improvements with the city. GB Construction provided the lowest price for this work, \$106K

In total, the trip hazard milling and panel replacement work totals \$161,550. This is \$11K more than the \$150,000 originally budgeted. However, all three of the street projects let for 2026 are well under their original budgets and this additional cost will be covered with those savings.

Addressing all sidewalk hazards throughout the entire community in a single summer is a huge accomplishment for a community. This sets the stage for Roeland Park to complete routine city-wide inspections (every 3 to 5 years) followed by city-wide repairs the same season going forward. Something very few cities can claim!

### **Diversity Equity & Inclusion Lens**

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### **ATTACHMENTS:**

1. GB Construction Change Order Adding Sidewalk Panel and Curb Replacement Work 6-19-26

Date of Issuance: 6/19/2026	Effective Date: When executed by all parties
Owner: City of Roeland Park, KS	Owner's Contract No.: 24-PW-005
Contractor: G-B Construction	Contractor's Project No.:
Engineer: Lamp Rynearson	Engineer's Project No.: 0323099.01
Project: 2026 NSRP – Rosewood Drive and Granada Street	Contract Name: Roeland Park 2026 NSRP – Rosewood Drive and Granada Street

The Contract is modified as follows upon execution of this Change Order:

Description: Add the city spot sidewalk and curb replacement into the project. Backfill with seed approved for disturbance under 1 ft. Asphalt wedge included for curb replacement.

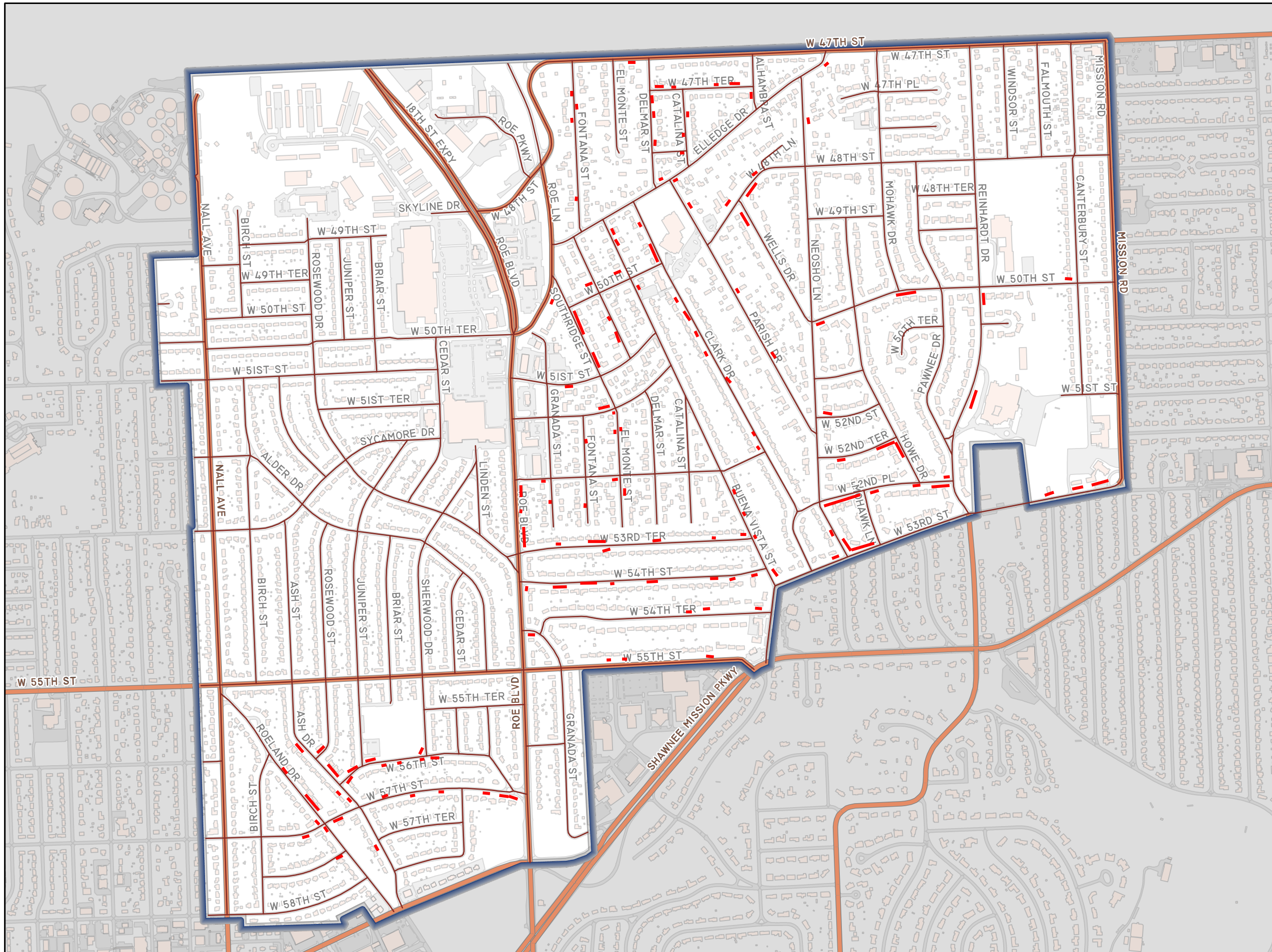
Attachments: Sidewalk and curb replacement map.

CHANGE IN CONTRACT PRICE	CHANGE IN CONTRACT TIMES <i>[note changes in Milestones if applicable]</i>
Original Contract Price:  \$ <u>764,961.85</u>	Original Contract Times: Substantial Completion: _____ Ready for Final Payment: <u>November 27, 2026</u> days or dates
Increase from previously approved Change Orders No. __ to No. __:  _____	Increase from previously approved Change Orders No. <u>0</u> to No. <u>1</u> : Substantial Completion: _____ Ready for Final Payment: _____ days
Contract Price prior to this Change Order:  \$ <u>764,961.85</u>	Contract Times prior to this Change Order: Substantial Completion: _____ Ready for Final Payment: <u>November 27, 2026</u> days or dates
Increase of this Change Order:  \$ <u>105,506.50</u>	Increase of this Change Order: Substantial Completion: _____ Ready for Final Payment: _____ days or dates
Contract Price incorporating this Change Order:  \$ <u>870,468.35</u>	Contract Times with all approved Change Orders: Substantial Completion: _____ Ready for Final Payment: <u>November 27, 2027</u> days or dates

<b>RECOMMENDED:</b>	<b>ACCEPTED:</b>	<b>ACCEPTED:</b>
By: _____ Engineer (if required)	By: _____ Owner (Authorized Signature)	By: _____ Contractor (Authorized)
Title: _____	Title: _____	Title: _____
Date: _____	Date: _____	Date: _____

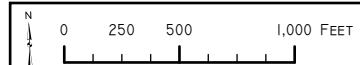
<b>Project Cost Estimate</b>					
<b>Sidewalk panel replacement</b>					
<b>City of Roeland Park, KS (Various Streets)</b>					
Item No.	Item Description	Unit	Estimated Quantity	Unit Price	Total
1	Concrete 4" x5' sidewalk replacement (KCMMB4K)	SF	5,601	\$ 12.75	\$ 71,412.75
2	Curb replacement (KCMMB4K)	LF	150	\$ 70.00	\$ 10,500.00
3	Concrete Ramps 6" (KCMMB4K) With Detectable Warning Surface	SF	<b>525</b>	\$ 33.35	\$ 17,508.75
4	Concrete 6" wings	SF	55	\$ 15.50	\$ 852.50
5	Detectable warning surface (Endicott Bricks)	SF	<b>70</b>	\$ 74.75	\$ 5,232.50

**TOTAL \$ 105,506.50**



**LEGEND**

-  CITY LIMITS
-  BUILDING
-  SIDEWALK REPLACEMENT



2026 SIDEWALK REPLACEMENT- ROELAND PARK, KS



DATE: 12/27/2025, BY: AUTUMN, PATH: T:\CITY OF ROELAND PARK\FCI MAPS\ROELAND PARK\_FCI\_SIDWALK.aprx

LINES ARE FOR GRAPHICAL REPRESENTATION ONLY. LAMP RYNEASON ASSUMES NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE ACCURACY OF INFORMATION.

Ward 1 and 3 Address	Curb (LF)	Sidewalk (SF)
5601 Nall Avenue		25
5609 Birch Street		25
5601 Roeland Drive		25
5641 Roeland Drive		25
5211 West 57th Street		25
5200 West 57th Street		25
5710 Ash Drive		25
5024 West 57th Street		25
5001 West 57th Street		50
5001 West 57th Street		25
4913 West 57th Street		25
4713 West 57th Street		25
4701 West 57th Street		25
4801 West 56th Street		50
5624 Ash Drive		25
5635 Roeland Dr.		50
5635 Roeland Dr.	50	50
	<b>Ward 1 and 3 Curb Total</b>	<b>50</b>
	<b>Ward 1 and 3 Sidewalk Total</b>	<b>475</b>
Ward 2 Address	Cub (LF)	Sidewalk (SF)
4708 Fontana Street		25
4725 Fontana Street		25
4730 Fontana Street		25
4840 Fontana Street		25
4305 West 47th Street		25
4220 West 47th Terrace		25
4220 West 47th Terrace		25
4216 West 47th Terrace		25
4220 West 47th Terrace		25
4206 West 47th Terrace		25
4108 West 47th Terrace		25
4018 West 47th Terrace		25
4018 West 47th Terrace		25
4016 West 47th Terrace		25
4001 West 47th Terrace		25
4121 West 47th Street		25
4217 West 47th Terrace		26
4733 Delmar Street		25
4216 West 48th Street		50
4216 West 48th Street		25
4746 Catalina Street		25

4733 Catalina Street		25
4810 Catalina Street		25
5013 Roe Lane		100
4340 West 51st Street		25
5035 Southridge Street		50
5035 Southridge Street		25
5041 Southridge Street		25
5039 Southridge Street		25
5001 Southridge Street		25
4911 Buena Vista Street		25
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4936 Buena Vista Street		25
4410 West 50th Street		25
4928 Clark Drive		25
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5005 Buena Vista Street		25
4320 West 51st Street		25
5032 Fontana Street		25
5028 Fontana Drive		25
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4509 West 51st Street		25
4404 Sycamore Drive		25
5149 Buena Vista Street		25
5118 El Monte Street		25
766 County Line Road		25
4211 Elledge Drive		25
4106 West 48th Street		25
4743 Neosho Lane		25
3801 Elledge Drive		25
4938 Canterbury		25
5041 Reinhardt Drive		25
5041 Reinhardt Drive		25
5001 Reinhardt Drive		25
3609 West 50th Street		25
3615 West 50th Street		75
3701 West 50th Street		25
3815 West 50th Street		25
	<b>Ward 2 Curb Total</b>	<b>0</b>
	<b>Ward 2 Sidewalk Total</b>	<b>1626</b>

ward 4 Address	Curb (LF)	Sidewalk (SF)
5301 Roe Boulevard		25
5247 Roe Boulevard		25
5239 Roe Boulevard		25
5231 Roe Avenue		25
5227 Roe Avenue		25
5151 Roe Boulevard		25
5238 Granada Street		25
5238 Fontana Street		25
4407 West 52nd Terrace		25
5216 Delmar Street		25
5237 Buena Vista Street		25
5317 Buena Vista Street		25
5333 Buena Vista Street		25
4100 West 53rd Terrace		25
4100 West 53rd Terrace		25
4103 West 53rd Terrace		25
4122 West 53rd Terrace		25
4216 West 53rd Terrace		25
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4300 West 53rd Terrace		25
4409 West 53rd Terrace		25
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4500 West 53rd Terrace		25
4600 West 53rd Terrace		25
5307 Roe Boulevard		25
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5401 Roe Boulevard		25
4607 West 54th Street		25
4601 West 54th Street		25
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4325 West 54th Street		25
4315 West 54th Street		25
4309 West 54th Street		25
4309 West 54th Street		25
4127 West 54th Street		25

ward 4 Address	Curb (LF)	Sidewalk (SF)
4115 West 54th Street		25
5400 Buena Vista Street		25
5400 Buena Vista Street		25
5346 Buena Vista Street		25
5346 Buena Vista Street		25
4100 West 54th Terrace		25
4100 West 54th Terrace		25
4130 West 54th Terrace		25
4206 West 54th Terrace		25
5432 Granada Lane		25
5432 Granada Lane		25
4615 West 54th Terrace		25
4506 West 55th Street		25
4416 West 55th Street		25
4200 West 55th Street		25
5363 Buena Vista Street		25
5218 Clark Drive		25
5206 Clark Drive		25
5064 Clark Drive		25
5052 Clark Drive		25
5042 Clark Drive		25
5036 Clark Drive		25
5024 Clark Drive		25
4930 Clark Drive		25
4831 Delmar Street		25
4921 Parish Drive		25
4937 West 48th Street		25
5009 Parish Drive		25
5109 Parish Drive		25
5109 Parish Drive		25
5241 Neosho Avenue		25
3818 West 53rd Street		50
5336 Neosho Lane		25
5219 Neosho Avenue		200
3811 West 52nd Place		125
3811 West 52nd Place		25
3807 West 52nd Place		150
5226 Mohawk Lane		25
5226 Mohawk Lane		150
5244 Mohawk Drive		25

5225 Mohawk Lane		25
5225 Mohawk Lane		25
3617 West 52nd Place		25
3617 West 52nd Place		25
3617 West 52nd Place		25
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3607 West 52nd Place		25
5240 Reinhardt Drive		25
5226 Howe Drive		25
5220 Howe Drive		25
3705 West 52nd Terrace		25
3815 West 52nd Terrace		25
3818 West 52nd Terrace		100
4939 Wells Drive		25
4916 Wells Drive		125
4912 Wells Drive		125
4801 Wells Drive		25
4120 West 48th Street		25
3033 West 51st Terrace		25
5300 Chadwick Street		25
5301 Canterbury Road		25
5301 Canterbury Road		25
3220 West 53rd Street		25
3220 West 53rd Street		25
3900 West 53rd Street		25
5231 El Monte ST	50	0
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	<b>Ward 4 Sidewalk Total</b>	<b>3500</b>
Grand Total	SQFT	5601
Curb Transition	LF	150
<b>Ramps</b>		
<b>Address</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>SF</b>
5201 West 57th Street	Ramp	125
4400 Sycamore Drive	ADA Ramp	100
5222 Granada Street	Ramp	100
5700 west 57th street	Ramp	100
4940 Clark Drive	Ramp	100
Total	Ramp	525

Detectable Warnings		
Address	Description	SF
5201 West 57th Street	Bricks	30
4400 Sycamore Drive	Bricks	10
5222 Granada Street	Bricks	10
5700 west 57th street	Bricks	10
4940 Clark Drive	Bricks	10
<b>Total</b>		<b>70</b>
Wing/ MISC		
Address	Description	SF
5001 West 57th Street	3' wing	5
4733 Delmar Street	DW Wing	25
4940 Fontana Street	Tree	25
<b>Total</b>	<b>MISC</b>	<b>55</b>

<b>Total 4" Concrete sw (SF)</b>	<b>5601</b>
<b>Total Curb LF</b>	<b>150</b>
<b>Total 6" concrete ramps (SF)</b>	<b>525</b>
<b>total 6" wings/misc. (SF)</b>	<b>55</b>
<b>Total ADA Detectable Warning</b>	<b>70</b>
<b>Total SF concrete</b>	<b>6181</b>

**Item Number:** XI. New Business



**City of Roeland Park**  
Action Item Summary

**Submitted By:**

Keith Moody

**Committee/Department:** Administration

**Title:** Update on EV Charging Station at Community Center (5 min)

**Item Type:** Action Item

**Recommendation:**

Staff is providing an update on the EV charging station installation project at the community center, to make you aware of the increase in the cost estimate for the project.

**Details:**

This is a grant funded project with 20% local match. The original local match estimate was \$20,425. There are 2 EV Chargers serving 4 cars in the plans (see attached). This is the minimum number of chargers allowed per location in order to qualify for the grant. Therefore, we cannot scale back the number of chargers. The current estimated local match is \$47,980, a \$27,555 increase over what is budgeted. The project may receive some additional grant funding. If it does, the local match would be \$38,299 (\$17,874 over budget).

Attached for reference is the City Hall EV charging station report for 2025.

Johnson County is handling getting the package of EV locations designed and ready for bid. They anticipate bids be received in November 2026. Once we have a firm price, we will present that amount for Council's final action. The City is not obligated to move forward with our portion of the project. If the Council is not comfortable with the final number, you are free to withdraw from the program.

Staff does not anticipate the Community Center charger will be as well utilized as the City Hall charger (wich can charge 2 cars simultaneously).

<b>Fiscal Impact</b>	
<b>Amount of Request:</b>	
<b>Budgeted item?</b>	<b>Budgeted Amount:</b>
<b>Line Item Code/Description:</b>	

**Additional Information**

## **Diversity Equity & Inclusion Lens**

What are the implications to intersectionality?

- Does this item benefit all racial groups?
- Does this item benefit Community for All Ages?
- Does this item exclude or disproportionately impact any social identities? If yes, what populations and why?
- What (if any) social determinants of health are impacted by this item?
- What (if any) are the unintended economic and environmental impacts of this item?
- How has the impacted community been involved?
- How will the program be communicated to all stakeholders?

## **ATTACHMENTS:**

1. EV Charging Station Plan Sheet for Community Center- Final 7-1-26
2. Report on EV Charging Station Use at City Hall- 2025

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KANSAS	04614012101	2026	1	83
FEDERAL	CRP UM610001			

ITS - ELECTRIC VEHICLE CHARGING STATIONS

STATE OF KANSAS  
 DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
 CONNECTING JOCO COMMUNITY EV CHARGING  
 COMMUNITY CHARGER DESIGN

FEDERAL AID PROJECT  
 JOHNSON COUNTY  
 MULTIPLE SITES

INDEX OF SHEETS

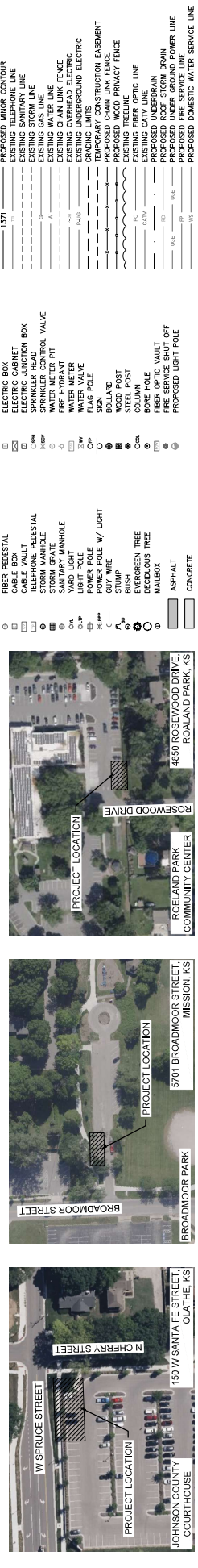
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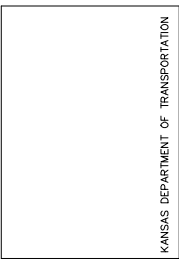
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▲	SURVEY TEMPORARY BENCHMARK	□	TRAFFIC SIGNAL POLE W/ ARM
○	GAS METER	□	TRAFFIC SIGNAL POLE
○	GAS MANHOLE	□	EXISTING ROW LINE
○	GAS REGULATOR	□	UTILITY EASEMENT
○	FLEXIBLOCK PEDESTAL	□	EXISTING MAJOR CONTOUR
○	FIBER PEDESTAL	□	EXISTING MINOR CONTOUR
○	CABLE BOX	□	PROPOSED MAJOR CONTOUR
○	TELEPHONE PEDESTAL	□	PROPOSED MINOR CONTOUR
○	STORM MANHOLE	□	EXISTING STORM LINE
○	STORM GRATE	□	EXISTING GAS LINE
○	YARD LIGHT	□	EXISTING CHAIN LINK FENCE
○	POWER POLE	□	EXISTING OVERHEAD ELECTRIC
○	STUMP	□	TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT
○	BURIED TREE	□	PROPOSED CHAIN LINK FENCE
○	DECIDUOUS TREE	□	PROPOSED WOOD PRIVACY FENCE
○	MAIBOX	□	EXISTING FIBER OPTIC LINE
○	ASPHALT	□	EXISTING CATV LINE
○	CONCRETE	□	PROPOSED UNDERDRAIN
○		□	PROPOSED UNDER BRAN
○		□	PROPOSED UNDER GROUND POWER LINE
○		□	PROPOSED FIRE SERVICE LINE
○		□	PROPOSED DOMESTIC WATER SERVICE LINE

LOCATION MAPS  
 NOT TO SCALE



NOTE: TRAFFIC TO BE CARRIED THROUGH CONSTRUCTION.

PREPARED & SUBMITTED BY:  
**olisson**  
 7301 W. 133RD STREET, SUITE 200  
 OVERLAND PARK, KANSAS 66213



KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

# ROELAND PARK COMMUNITY CENTER

4850 ROSEWOOD DRIVE, ROELAND PARK, KS

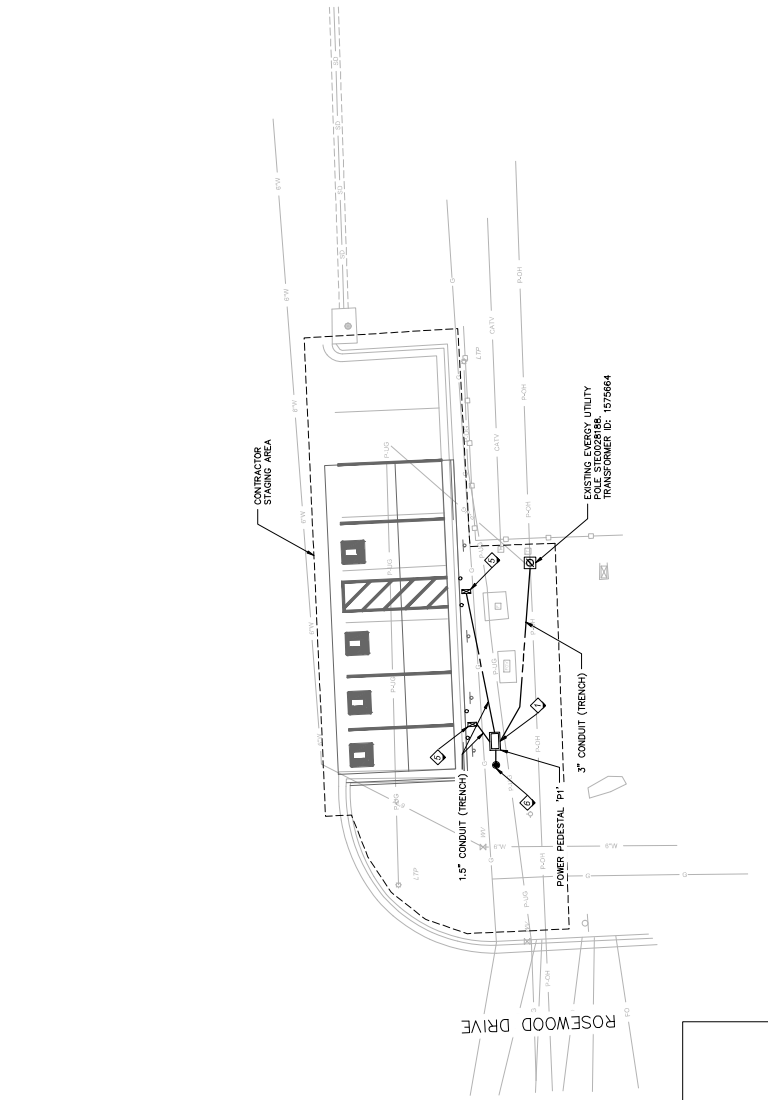
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KANSAS	0461401251	2026	16	83
FEDERAL	CRP_0061001			

## INSTALLATION GENERAL NOTES

- A. ALL EXISTING ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND INFRASTRUCTURE THAT IS TO REMAIN SHALL BE PROTECTED DURING CONSTRUCTION.
- B. ALL ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND INFRASTRUCTURE SHALL BE CONSTRUCTED AS SPECIFIED IN THE ELECTRICAL DETAILS, KNOT DETAILS, AND KNOT SPECIFICATIONS.
- C. CONTRACTOR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL FINAL CONNECTIONS TO EQUIPMENT.
- D. ALL INSTALLATION ITEMS SHALL BE AS DETAILED IN THE LEGEND UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.
- E. THE ELECTRICAL WORK SHALL BE PERFORMED IN ACCORDANCE WITH NFPA 70 NATIONAL ELECTRIC CODE.
- F. CONTRACTOR SHALL FIELD VERIFY EXISTING ELECTRICAL INFRASTRUCTURE PRIOR TO BEGINNING WORK. ELECTRICAL INSTALLATIONS SHALL BE COORDINATED WITH ENERGY AND ENGINEER PRIOR TO INSTALLATION.
- G. CONTRACTOR SHALL FIELD VERIFY LOCATION AND DEPTH OF ALL UTILITY LINES. THE INFORMATION IN THESE PLANS CONCERNING TYPE AND LOCATION OF UNDERGROUND UTILITIES IS NOT GUARANTEED TO BE ACCURATE OR ALL-INCLUSIVE.
- H. CONTRACTOR TO VERIFY EQUIPMENT COMMUNICATION WITH CITY/COUNTY PRIOR TO INSTALLATION.
- I. CONTRACTOR SHALL THOROUGHLY SWEEP UP AND CONTAIN EXCESS MATERIAL AT THE END OF EACH SHIFT. FENCING SHALL BE CONTAINED WITHIN THE EV STALLS, STATION EQUIPMENT, AND ELECTRICAL METER PEDESTAL AREA.
- J. CONTRACTOR TO BORE UNDER ALL PAVEMENT SO AS NOT TO DISTURB EXISTING PAVEMENT. IN THE EVENT PAVEMENT REPAIR IS REQUIRED, CONTRACTOR SHALL REPAIR PAVEMENT TO LIKE-KIND.

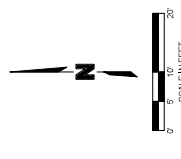
## SHEET NOTES (ALL NOTES MAY NOT APPLY TO THIS SHEET)

1. INSTALL EVERY PEDESTAL PER UTILITY STANDARDS. REFER TO PAD MOUNTED PEDESTAL DETAIL ON SHEET 27 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.
2. SINGLE PORT PAD MOUNTED EV BLINK CHARGING STATION TO BE INSTALLED PER BLINK EIGHT (8) PORT PAD MOUNTED EV BLINK CHARGING STATION. REFER TO PAD MOUNTED EV BLINK CHARGING STATION DETAIL ON SHEET 28 AND 29 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.
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6. PROVIDE GROUND ROD PER PLAN STANDARDS. SEE GROUND ROD DETAIL ON SHEET 26. PROVIDE WIRE WITHIN OTHER PROPOSED CONDUIT LOCATIONS.
7. PROVIDE 1/2" EMPTY CONDUIT WITH PULL STRINGS AND TERMINATE WITH A PROPOSED TYPE 1. INCREASE CONDUIT SIZE TO 3/4" IF CONDUIT BOX IS USED. PROVIDE 1/2" AMP PER WIRE. INSTALLED PER NECA/IBEW. REFER TO JUNCTION BOX AND CONDUIT DETAILS FOUND ON SHEET 25 FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.
8. ENERGY TO SUPPLY AND INSTALL WIRING FROM EXISTING PROPOSED ENERGY OWNED INFRASTRUCTURE TO PROPOSED POWER PEDESTAL LOCATION.



**CONTRACTOR STAGING AREA DESCRIPTION:**  
 CONTRACTOR SHALL CONTAIN THEIR EQUIPMENT AND THE MAJORITY OF THEIR WORK TO THE STAGING AREA OUTLINED BY THE DASHED LINE. THE CONTRACTOR SHALL OBTAIN AN ADDITIONAL STAKE TO THE CONTRACTOR SHALL REQUEST TO THE AHP POINT OF CONTACT (SEE SHEET 3) FOR AN EXTENDED STAGING AREA. WORK REQUIRED TO BE COMPLETED BY THE CONTRACTOR SHALL BE COMPLETED PROMPTLY AND RESTORED TO EXISTING CONDITIONS IN A REASONABLE TIMELINE.

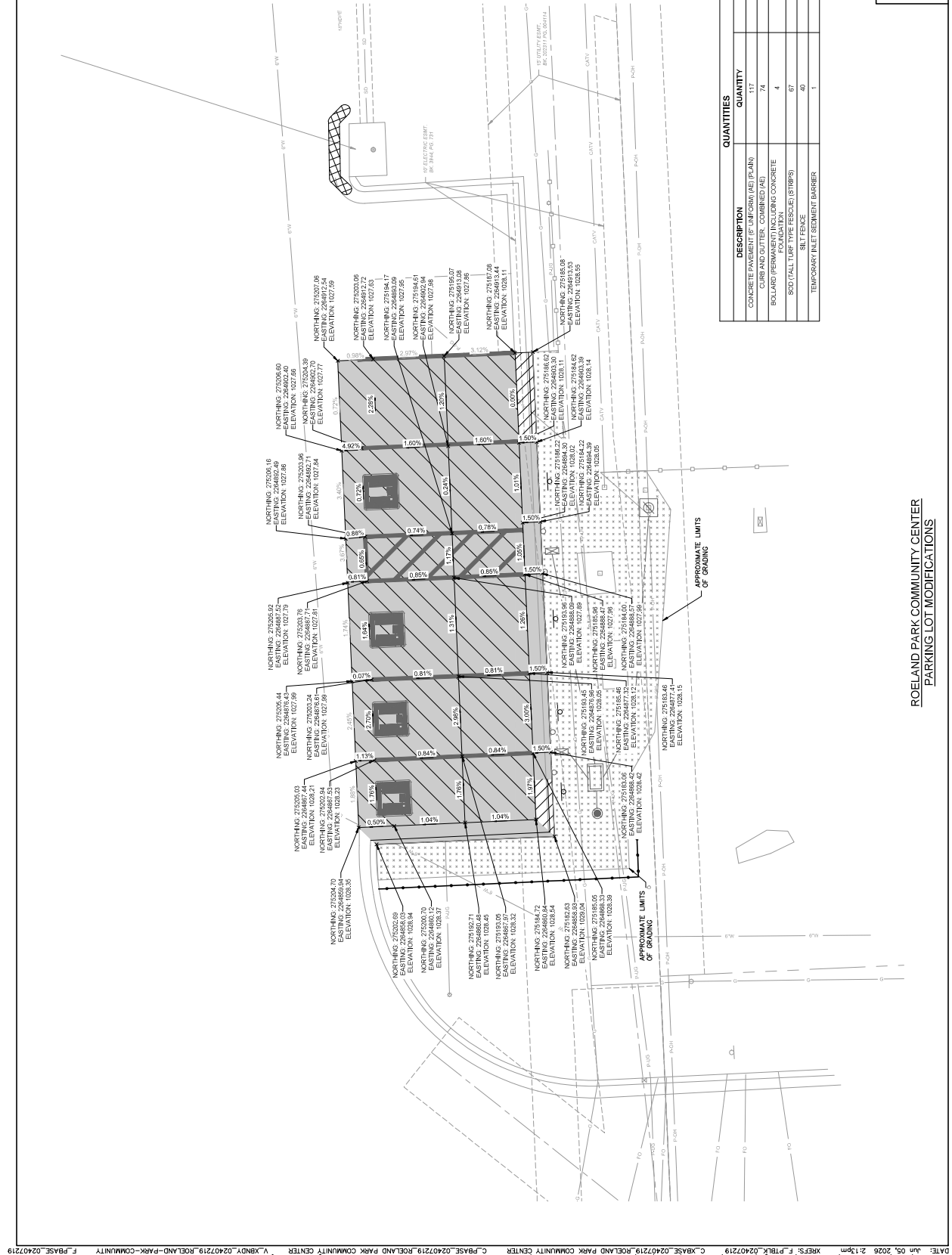
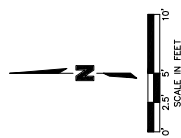
EV Charging Legend	
	Proposed
	Type 1 Service Box
	Type 2 Service Box
	Type 1 Junction Box
	Type 2 Junction Box
	Type 1 Fiber Optic Service Box
	Type 2 Fiber Optic Service Box
	Pad Mounted Central Center
	EV Station Equipment
	3" HDPE Conduit
	4" HDPE Conduit
	Energy Service Pedestal
	Existing
	Type 1 Service Box
	Type 2 Service Box
	Type 1 Junction Box
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KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
 EVSE INSTALLATION PLAN  
 JOHNSON COUNTY ELECTRIC VEHICLE  
 STATION EQUIPMENT ELECTRICAL  
 SERVICE ADDRESS.

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- LEGEND**
- CONCRETE PAVEMENT (6")
  - CONCRETE SIDEWALK (4")
  - CONCRETE SIDEWALK (6")
  - CONCRETE BASE WEARING
  - DRY CURB AND GUTTER
  - CURB TRANSITION
  - CHARGING STATION PAD
  - PARKING SIGN
  - PROPOSED SLOPE
  - EXISTING SLOPE
  - MILL & OVERLAY HATCH
  - TURF TYPE FESCUE SOD
  - SILT FENCE
  - INLET PROTECTION
- \*SLOPES MAY BE ADJUSTED TO FIELD CONDITIONS. PANELS DESIGNED WITH "L" DESIGNATED WITH "R" SHALL HAVE SLOPE IN ANY DIRECTION. PANELS DESIGNATED WITH "S" SHALL HAVE SLOPES <math>\leq 3.33\%</math>



DESCRIPTION	QUANTITY	UNITS
CONCRETE PAVEMENT (6" UNIFORM) (NET PLAIN)	117	S.Y.
CURB AND GUTTER, COMBINED (AS)	74	L.F.
BOLLARD PERIMETER SURROUNDING CONCRETE FOUNDATION	4	EA.
SOD (TALL TURF TYPE FESCUE) (STRIPS)	67	S.Y.
SILT FENCE	40	L.F.
TEMPORARY INLET SEDIMENT BARRIER	1	EA.

KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
 PARKING LOT MODIFICATIONS  
 JOHNSON COUNTY ELECTRIC VEHICLE  
 STATION EQUIPMENT AT PUBLIC FACILITIES

ROELAND PARK COMMUNITY CENTER  
 PARKING LOT MODIFICATIONS

SH. NO. 32



# EV Charging Activity 2025

*City of Roeland Park*





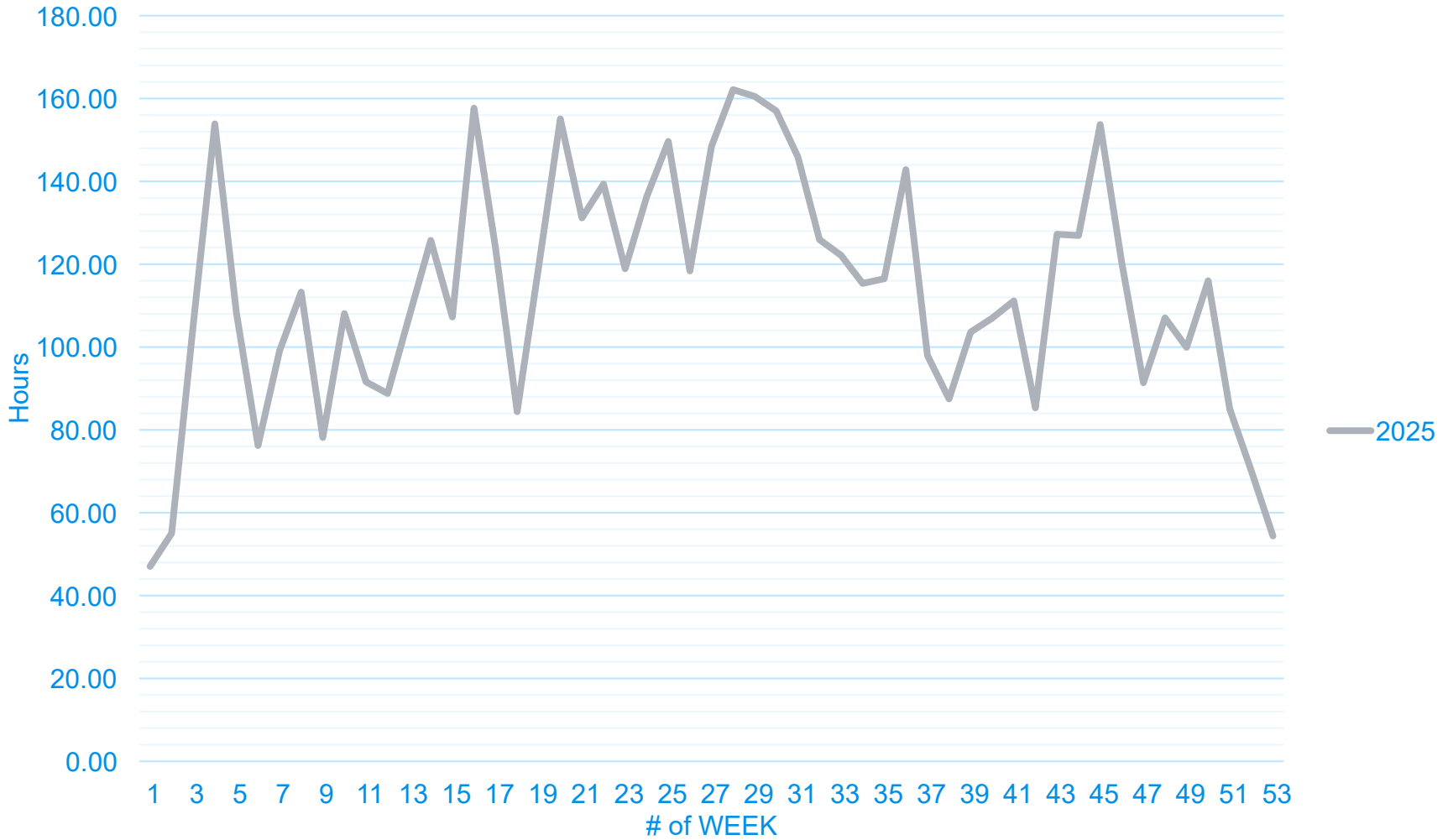
# City of Roeland Park Charging Summary

## City of Roeland Park – City Hall - 2025

- One (1) Level 2 EV Charging Station in service
- 1545 charging sessions
- 139 identified unique drivers
  - Average # sessions per driver: 10.47
  - Highest # sessions by individual driver: 177
- Total cumulative energy (kWh) use
  - 2025 – 38,284 kWh

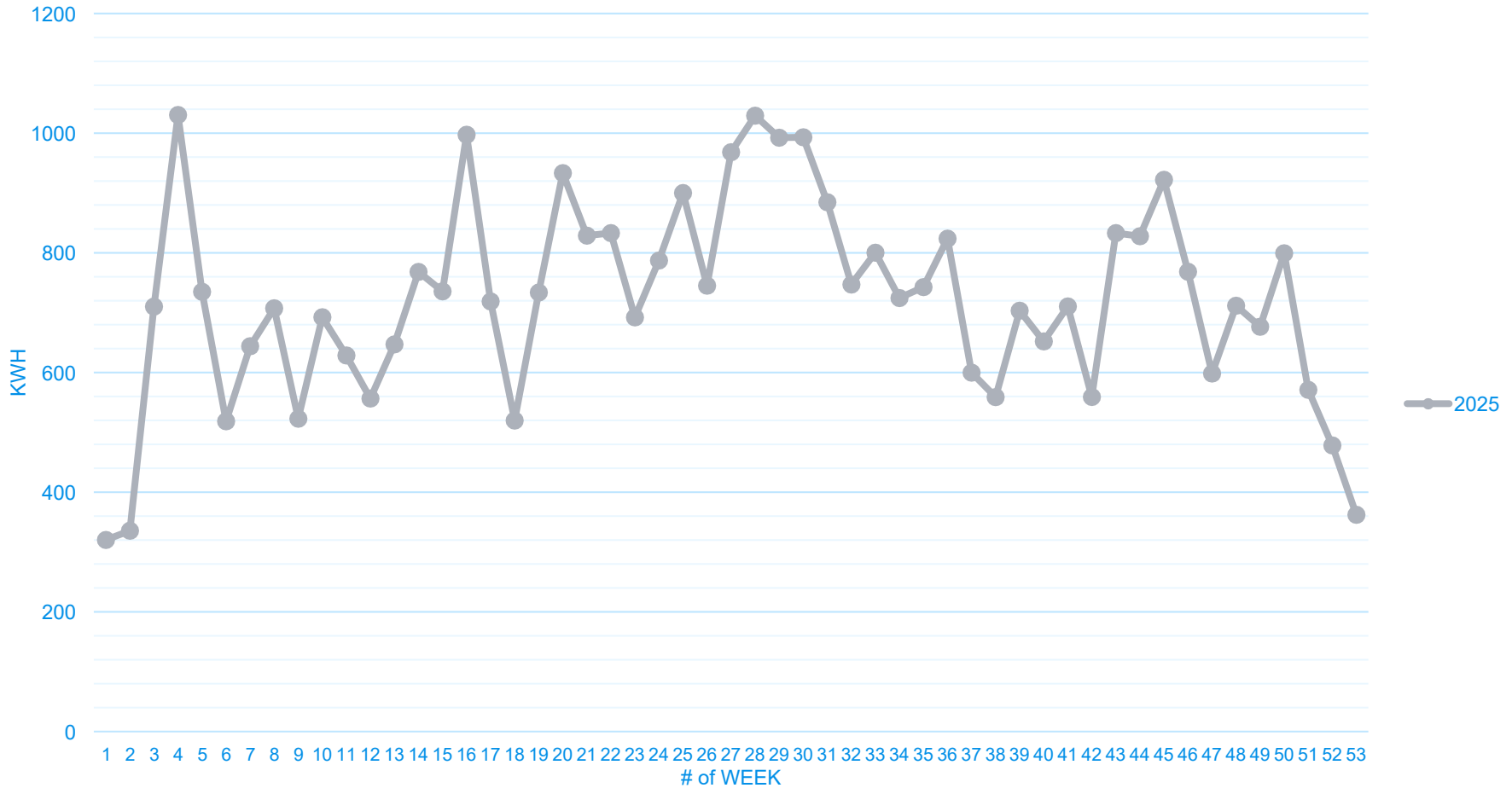


# Charging Time (Hours) by Week @ Roeland Park City Hall - Year 2025





# Energy Used (KWH) by Week @Roeland Park City Hall - Year 2025





# Energy (kWh) Used by Driver Zip Code - 2025

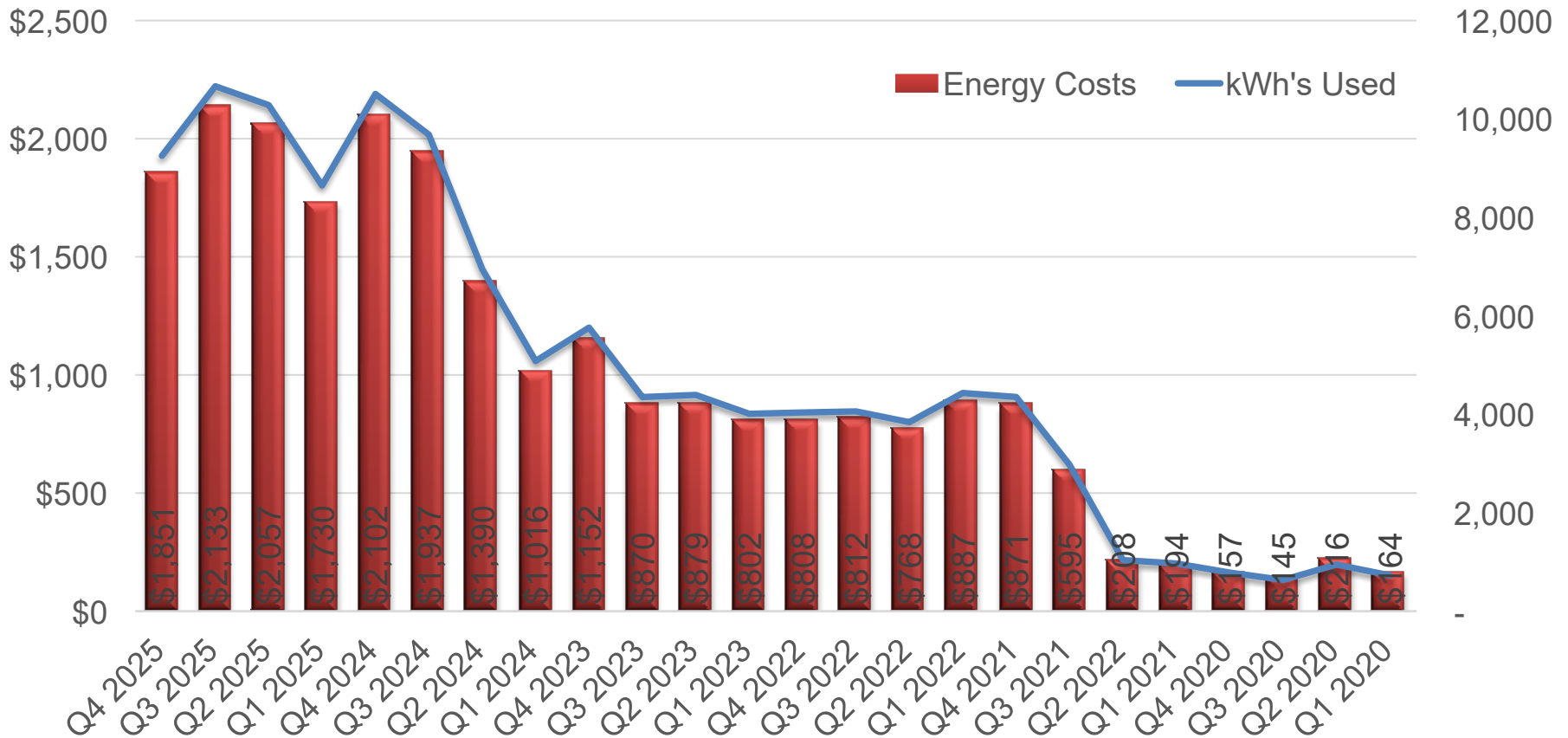
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64118	5
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66106	22
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66204	7
66205	8645
66206	1988
66208	961
66209	173
66212	135
66215	235
66223	369
64108	483
66202	5903
66062	33
64120	66
72703	139
66007	4779
64110	23
64114	10
66101	1681
66061	50
66216	76
66105	410
64106	2
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64134	34

User Zip Code	2025
64079	4
66441	208
66102	115
64063	4
30303	8
64133	74
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64127	118
66112	25
33037	12
67401	257
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64101	4
64093	11
66614	17
641	9
77059	23
33149	25
33916	9
66047	24
64123	7
45211	6
85257	101
63139	3
59801	116
66085	3
66217	3
66226	2
N/A	2206
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>31941</b>



# History of Energy (kWh) Used and Cost

## Quarterly History of EV Charger Electric Bills





# Summary

- 2025 saw a 21% increase in kWh consumption over 2024. Since 2020 kWh consumption has increased 1155%
- The City has paid for the energy used at the City Hall EV charging station since its installation in 2013. In 2025 the cost totaled \$7,770.
- Evergy allows two options for billing: 1. The City pays for the energy 2. The consumer pays for the energy.
- Evergy is not able to set up the system so that users with a 66205 zip code are not charged for the energy consumed, while charging all other zip code consumers.
- If the city elected to have the consumer pay for the energy, Evergy would charge roughly \$.20/kWh to the consumer's credit card.
- The highest utilization zip codes include:
  - 66205- Roeland Park- 27% of total utilization
  - 66202- Mission- 18%
  - 66103- KC, MO- 17%
  - 66007- Basehor- 15%
  - 66206- Leawood- 6%

# How do other communities handle public charging?

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Most JOCO communities charge the consumer for the electricity they use (ranges from \$.09 to \$.19 per kWh). The initial year that a new charging location is operational is the exception to this norm. Evergy would charge per kWh based upon their tariff.



Most JOCO entities charge a fee (\$5 to \$10 per hour) if the EV remains in the stall for more than a couple of hours or has reached full charge and remains in the stall. Evergy can charge up to \$6 per their tariff.

# Questions and Direction

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What is the city's goal in providing EV chargers?



Is subsidizing the cost of transportation for EV owners necessary to achieving that goal?



The average sales price of a new EV in 2025 was \$55,500 compared to \$48,800 for a gas vehicle.



2025 Cost of ownership per mile of an electric vehicle was \$0.05/mile compared to \$0.12/mile for a gas vehicle. (140% less for an EV)



In 2025 Tesla had 46% of the US electric vehicle market share.

**Item Number:** XIII. Reports of City Officials



**City of Roeland Park**  
Action Item Summary

**Submitted By:**

Keith Moody

**Committee/Department:** Administration

**Title:** 2026 2nd Quarter Objectives Progress Report (5 min)

**Item Type:** Presentation

**Recommendation:**

Informational, no action anticipated.

**Details:**

Attached is the Q2 Progress Report for our 2026 Objectives. We have completed 4 of our 9 2026 Objectives through Q2, with progress being made on 4 of the others during the quarter. The bus stop art objective will be complete once the bus shelters are installed (in Q3).

Progress has also been made during Q2 on each of the 6 outstanding prior year objectives, with the Strategic Planning and Mighty Bike objectives being completed in Q2. The 2020 History Book objective as well as the Historical Sign objective are anticipated to be complete by year-end 2026.

<b>Fiscal Impact</b>	
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1. 2026 Objectives Q2 Progress Report

**Goals and Objectives for Fiscal Year 2026  
Roeland Park, Kansas**

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Objective ID	Description	Responsible Party	Cost Estimate	Actual Cost	(Under) or Over Estimate	Completion Deadline	Status- Date Completed		
A	1 Options & Policy for High Visibility Stop Signs and Markers	Public Works Director & Traffic Engineer	\$ 40,000			4/30/26	Draft policy presented to Council on 3/2/26. Revisions based on the initial review are being developed. Presenting revised policy to Council on 4/20. Policy adopted 5/4/26. 3 initial intersections reviewed at 6/15/26 at workshop with Council providing direction to implement the suggested signage and marking additions for each of those intersections. The 3 intersections will be completed with the 51st Street Improvement Project. Cost of implementing the suggested visibility enhancements at the 3 intersections TBD.		3
A	2 Add Rooftop Emergency Lightbars to Patrol Cars	Police Chief	\$ 15,000	\$ 9,825	\$ (5,175)	3/6/26	Lightbars ordered in January 2026. Installation completed on 3/31/26.	1	3
B	1 Annual Committee Volunteer Appreciation Event	Assistant City Administrator and Management Analyst	\$ 3,000			10/31/26			
C	1 Install Irrigation System in R Park for Landscaping and Soccer Field	Parks and Rec Superintendent & Public Works Director	\$ 34,000	\$ 16,250	\$ (17,750)	3/31/26	Council approved proposal at 3/16 meeting, work completed 4/8/26.	1	2
D	1 Develop Monarch Butterfly Refuge to Honor Immigrants	DEI and Sustainability Committee, Public Works Director	\$ 10,000			10/31/26	Location adjacent to Roesland Elementary east parking lot has been identified and school is in agreement with hosting the garden. Public Works prepped the area. Initial planting completed in April, 2nd planting in May, final planting in the fall.		
E	1 Additional Shade Structures and Seating for Pool	Parks and Rec Superintendent	\$ 18,000			5/15/26	This work will occur after the 2026 season ends. Specifications are being developed to solicit bids in order to move forward with the work after the pool closes.		3
F	1 Adjust Elected Official Stipend	City Administrator and Governing Body	\$ 22,080	\$ 22,080	\$ -	1/1/26	Completed 1/1/26.	2	2
G	1 Apply Art Element to Bus Stop Shelters	Arts Committee	\$ 16,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 4,000	10/31/26	Art Committee has an RFP out for artist submittals which closes 4/10/26. Art Committee will meet 4/15/26 to review submittals and make recommendation on artist(s); Council approved art on 4/20/26. Art to be installed as the shelters are erected. (\$10k for the art + \$10k for printing and application; overage paid for out of the Public Art line item in the General Fund).	3	
H	1 Apply to MARC's Planning Sustainable Places for Grant to Fund an Update to the City's Bicycle and Pedestrian Infrastructure Strategy	Assistant City Administrator	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	5/31/26	Assistant CA reviewed other Bike/Ped PSP grant applications for guidance. Keith and Nick reviewed the application prepared and provided feedback. Roeland Park's application was submitted on 6/23/26 (the due date).	2	2
<b>Total</b>			<b>\$ 158,080</b>	<b>\$ 68,155</b>	<b>\$ (18,925)</b>				

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<b>2019</b>										
F	2 Develop 4 to 5 Historical Markers/Interpretive Signage	Ad Hoc Historical Committee, Police Chief	\$ 30,000	\$ 15,715	\$ (14,285)	9/30/19	Council has appointed an Ad Hoc Committee to work on this objective along with the update to Roeland Park's history book. Police Chief is staffing the committee. Committee presented plan to council on 5/21/22. Direction from Council provided to engage a historian who can lead this project to completion. Historian service agreement approved on 5/15/23. Historian is completing research and providing bi-weekly reports to the Historical Committee. 3 interpretive signs (\$2,960), a 75th Anniversary Sign (\$3,290), a Land Acknowledgement Sign (\$2,695) and a Roe Home Marker (\$2,270) have been approved by Council through 3/31/26 at a total cost of \$11,215 for the six signs. The committee is completing a final review of 4 additional interpretive signs (for \$4,500). Porchlight Insights and possibly the Johnson County Museum will complete a review of the copy of these signs prior to being referred to Council for final approval.			0
<b>2020</b>										
A	1 Update Roeland Park History Book from 1996 to Present	Ad Hoc Historical Committee, Police Chief	\$ 58,000	\$ 69,500	\$ 11,500	10/31/20	Council has appointed an Ad Hoc Committee to work on this objective along with the update to Roeland Park's history book. Police Chief is staffing the committee. Committee will complete work on signs then move to updating history book. Historian scope noted in the Historical Sign objective above includes updating the Roeland Park history book. This objective had an original budget of \$1k, it was increased when hiring a historian was added to the Objective. Council approved the essay portion of the history book on 3/16/26, the investment to this point totaled \$61,500. Porchlight Insights has been hired to complete two additional chapters covering 1970 to 2026. This work will cost \$8k and is anticipated being complete by year end 2026.	3		3
<b>2023</b>										
B	4 Add Artistic Play Sculpture at Southeast Entryway to R Park	Parks and Recreation Superintendent, Arts Committee and Parks Committee	\$ 275,000	\$ 322,800	\$ 47,800	12/15/23	Contract with DI to serve as the general contractor was approved 5/20/24. Total estimated cost of the project stands at \$309,000. Funding from 3 sources has been committed: \$168k of donations, \$7,300 grant secured and \$147,500k of city funding committed (total funds committed \$322,800). Fabrication and installation of the bike and fall surface completed in 11/2025. Outstanding safety conditions addressed in June of 2026.	3		3
<b>2025</b>										
B	1 Complete Strategic Planning Process	City Administrator	\$ 60,000	\$ 80,000	\$ 20,000	12/31/25	RFQ for strategic planning consulting services published 3/3/25. Interviews held 4/11, service agreement approved 4/25. The Committee has met twice and the Consultant is facilitating a mission/vision setting meeting with Council on 6/30. Survey questions planned for approval on 7/7/25 with survey being administered at beginning of October. Strategic Plan adopted by Council on 4/6/26.	3		3
C	2 Add Covered Benches at Bus Stops	Public Works Director	\$ 50,000			9/31/25	Council provided direction on the bench locations and guidance on style of shelter at their 5/19/25 meeting. Engineers are working on easements for 2 of the 6 shelter locations. Shelter design approved at 10/7/25 meeting. 6 shelters are at Public Works Shop, \$47,700. Construction of pads (\$2k) and installation of shelters are planned for Q3 2026.	0		0

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H 1	Complete Carbon Emissions Assessment for City Facilities and Develop a Climate Action Plan for the City	Assistant City Administrator, Sustainability Committee	\$ 200,000	\$ 123,795	\$ (76,205)	12/31/25	RFQ for consulting services developed with Sustainability Committee assistance. Request for Qualifications has been published and responses are due 7/18/25. Selected Lotus as the consultant. Expanded scope due to \$200k grant from KDHE. Starting meetings with the consultant in September of 2025. Lotus is working with staff to compile GHG inventory. Completion anticipated by end of 2026.

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**Item Number:** XIII. Reports of City Officials



**City of Roeland Park**  
Action Item Summary

**Submitted By:**

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**Title:** 2026 2nd Quarter Strategic Plan Progress Report (5 min)

**Item Type:** Action Item

**Recommendation:**

For informational purposes only

**Details:**

The attached document reflects our first quarterly update of the Strategic Plan Implementation Plan. The information attached reflects activities already underway to implement the initiatives outlined in the plan adopted in March 2026. Department heads intend to meet monthly to keep these initiatives top of mind for the staff and this document or a similar presentation will be provided to you quarterly to reflect progress.

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1. Strategic Plan-Final 4-1-26
2. Strategic Plan Implementation Matrix-7.6.26



# City of Roeland Park 2026-2036 Strategic Plan

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# Plan Framework

Roeland Park is a vibrant and flourishing community in northeast Johnson County, Kansas that prides itself on a high quality of life, strong sense of community, and excellent city services. Roeland Park’s previous strategic plan, adopted in 2015, has served as a strong framework under which implementation activities have been tracked for the last 10 years.

In 2025, the city sought to develop an update to its strategic plan, guided by elected officials, city staff, and community members, and informed by extensive public input processes. The resulting framework establishes a vision, mission, and goals for the city and community, as well as strategies and actions to pursue these outcomes.

More information about the public input process can be found in the public engagement summary report.



To guide the city over the next ten years, the City Council outlined updated Vision and Mission statements.

## Vision

Roeland Park seeks to be a connected and caring community where diversity is celebrated, everyone belongs, and community members work together to shape a vibrant, sustainable future.

## Mission

Roeland Park demonstrates an unwavering commitment to enhancing quality of life for all through inclusive decision-making, innovative thinking, and strategic investment.

### Framework Elements

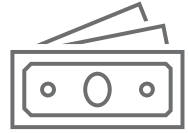
<b>Vision</b>	A visualization of what Roeland Park is seeking to be as a community
<b>Mission</b>	Roeland Park’s daily approach to its work
<b>Goals</b>	The outcomes that Roeland Park is seeking over the 10-year period covered by this plan
<b>Strategies</b>	The approaches that Roeland Park will use in pursuit of its <b>goals</b>
<b>Actions</b>	Initiatives that Roeland Park can implement to operationalize its <b>strategies</b>



# Economic Development Aligned with Character

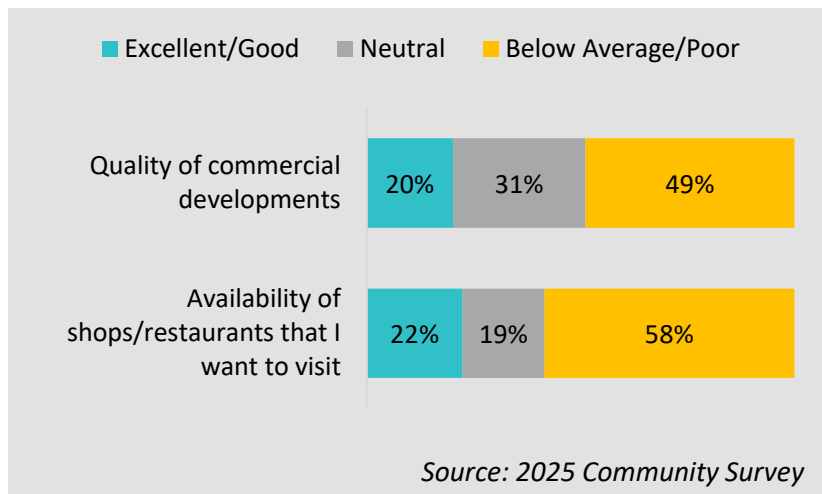
Attract and support economic and business development that aligns with Roeland Park's vision for its character: community-oriented and walkable

# Background

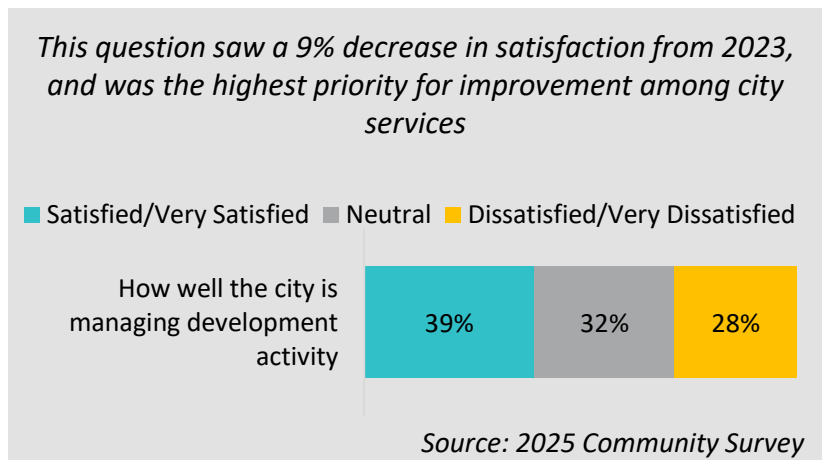


According to community members, economic development is the area where Roeland Park has the greatest opportunity to grow and improve. Specifically, the residents and business owners/operators seek commercial development that is well-maintained and oriented toward pedestrian accessibility. Roeland Park residents also desire amenities that are present in surrounding communities but lacking in Roeland Park, like local businesses, coffee shops, and/or restaurants.

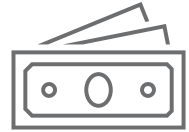
Roeland Park’s resident survey generally reflects very high ratings for city services and quality of life. For example, 95% of residents rate Roeland Park as an excellent or good place to live. With this context, the ratings of commercial development and shops/restaurants are notably low.



Economic development has been an area of continual focus for the city with many positive outcomes, but it can be hard for residents to track progress for these efforts. Resident satisfaction with city management of development activity is an area of opportunity that could be impacted by communications.



# Strategies and Actions



Strategies	Actions	Timeframe
1.1 Proactively pursue redevelopment opportunities in areas of the city that are prioritized in long-term planning documents, including the Moving Forward 2040 Comprehensive Plan Update		
	1.1.1 Continue to use incentives and enforcement tools with property owners to support commercial property improvements	Short term; Ongoing
	1.1.2 Use the economic development fund to assemble property for redevelopment	Short - Medium term
	1.1.3 Prioritize mixed-use development in development efforts	Long term
1.2 Pursue and support development of small, locally-owned businesses that provide gathering spaces (such as restaurants, bakeries, and coffee shops)		
	1.2.1 Actively invest in small and new businesses using programs such as Project RISE and grants	Short term
	1.2.2 Partner with small businesses for pop-ups and events	Short - Medium term
	1.2.3 Evaluate barriers to opening small businesses through engagement with businesses and developers and seek to address	Long term
1.3 Actively engage and communicate with community members about economic development planning and projects		
	1.3.1 Develop a communication plan for economic development projects and programs (i.e. Project RISE) to ensure ongoing updates are provided	Short term
	1.3.2 On a routine basis, incorporate economic development updates into the city's communications channels	Short term; Ongoing



# Intentional Investment in Housing

Build and maintain accessible and diverse housing options  
for current and future residents

# Background



Roeland Park is a small, built-out community that lacks open land for new development. Housing affordability has been negatively impacted by the same national trends impacting most communities, including rising construction costs, high interest rates, and fewer homes on the market. Residents express that they seek to be a welcoming and diverse community and would like a range of housing options to support this vision.

Roeland Park contains predominantly single-family housing, with a majority owner-occupied. Compared to the region, Roeland Park has a smaller average household size and a higher proportion of non-family households. Cost-burden and median rent are slightly higher than the region.

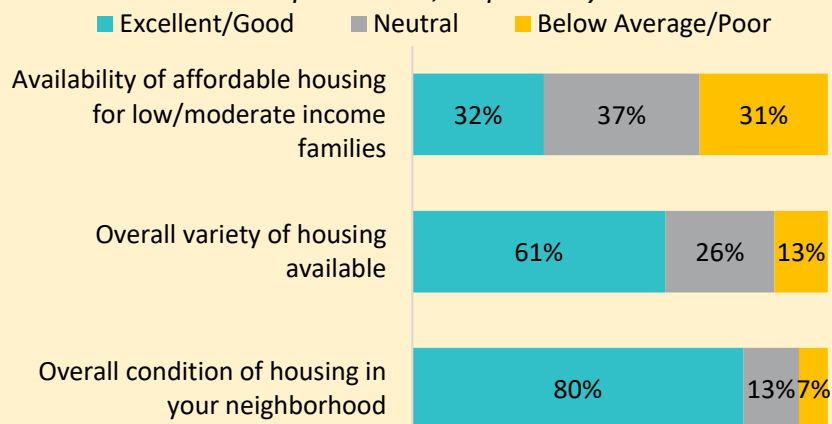
Measure	RP	JoCo	KS	US
Housing units	3,478	266K	1.275M	146.7M
Median year built	1950	1990	1976	1981
Single family %	89%	73%	78%	69%
Owner occupancy %	71.5%	69%	68%	65%
Non-family %	53%	35%	37%	36%
Avg household size	2.01	2.46	2.39	2.5
Renter cost burden %	38%	34%	39%	44%
Median rent	\$1,582	\$1,475	\$1,079	\$1,487

Source: 2019-2024 ACS data and 2018-2022 CHAS data

The 2025 Community Survey showed that Roeland Park residents are satisfied with the overall condition of housing but are less satisfied with the variety and affordability. After commercial development and shops/restaurants, housing was the highest priority for quality-of-life improvement.

Community feedback included support for increasing density through additional multi-family development, such as rowhouses or townhomes.

*Housing questions were the 3<sup>rd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup>, and 5<sup>th</sup> priorities for improvement, respectively*

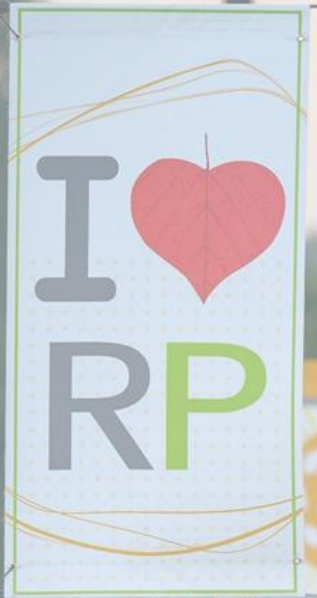


Source: 2025 Community Survey

# Strategies and Actions



Strategies	Actions	Timeframe
2.1 Develop a deeper understanding of the city’s housing assets, gaps, and opportunities		
	2.1.1 Continue to partner with regional and nonprofit partners to better understand Roeland Park’s housing assets, gaps, and opportunities.	Ongoing
	2.1.2 Bring in area experts to share research and trends relevant to Roeland Park’s opportunities and gaps	Medium term
2.2 Reduce policy and programmatic barriers to increasing density while also maintaining a commitment to affordability		
	2.2.1 Evaluate barriers to development of duplexes and rowhouses and seek to address	Short term
	2.2.2 Build and strengthen relationships with developers, particularly those that have a history or commitment to creating affordable housing	Medium term
	2.2.3 Evaluate barriers to accessory dwelling unit (ADU) construction and seek to address through policy or programmatic changes	Medium term
2.3 Use city resources and partnerships to support housing affordability initiatives		
	2.3.1 Continue to support existing grant programs such as Neighbors Helping Neighbors and property tax rebate	Short term; Ongoing
	2.3.2 Pursue outreach and discussion with existing landowners, including faith-based organizations, to identify shared interests and opportunities in support of housing affordability	Medium term
	2.3.3 Pursue outreach and discussion with nonprofits organizations and developers (such as Habitat for Humanity, MARC, United Community Services of Johnson County (UCS)) to identify potential opportunities for partnership to support affordability	Medium - Long term



# A Community For All

Strengthen the sense of community for all Roeland Parkers through events, communications, and place-making



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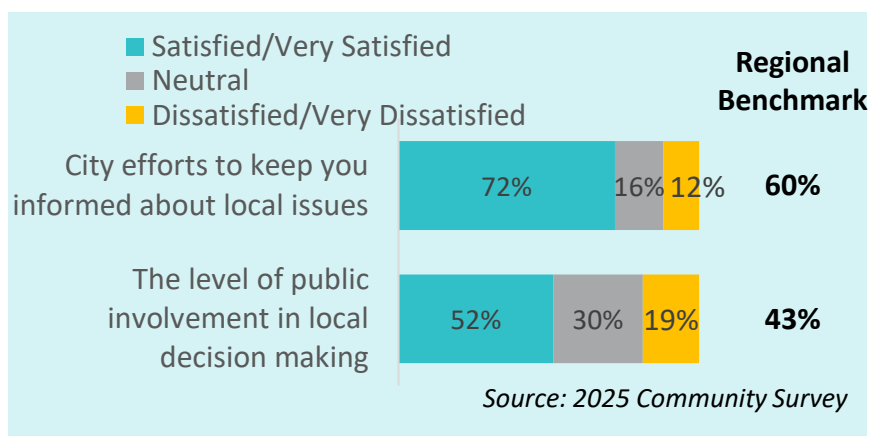
As the city’s vision states, Roeland Park seeks to be a connected and caring community where everyone belongs. The city’s engagement framework includes volunteer committees that meet monthly, and the city’s Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee has championed efforts to engage residents and promote racial justice. Committee members expressed interest in deepening involvement from a broader range of community members. Because an engaged community is so central to the city’s identity, residents seek to build connection further via community events.

Roeland Park’s residents are predominantly white, but there is a high proportion of Hispanic/Latino residents compared to many other cities in the metro. The city has a range of household incomes, with a median of \$88,774. Since the city does not collect demographics of committees or elected officials, it is not possible to compare the city’s demographics to volunteer demographics.

Measure	RP	JoCo	KS	US
White alone (Non-Hispanic) %	76%	75%	72%	56%
Hispanic or Latino %	16%	10%	14%	20%
Black / African-American alone %	2%	5%	5%	12%
Two or more races alone %	5%	4%	5%	5%
Another race alone %	1%	6%	4%	7%
Under \$50K	19%	19%	32%	31%
\$50-99K	38%	26%	32%	28%
\$100-\$149K	16%	20%	18%	18%
\$150K or more	26%	35%	19%	23%

Source: 2019-2024 ACS data

Overall, residents are satisfied with the city’s communication and engagement efforts compared to regional benchmarks. Residents are relatively less satisfied with level of public input into decision-making compared with keeping residents informed about issues.



Source: 2025 Community Survey

# Strategies and Actions



Strategies	Actions	Timeframe
3.1 Leverage partnerships and infrastructure to support unique events and/or events for underserved populations		
	3.1.1 Develop partnerships with surrounding municipalities to cross-promote and/or co-host events (including, but not limited to, Mission, Fairway, Westwood, Merriam, Overland Park, and Kansas City, Kansas)	Short term; Ongoing
	3.1.2 Test new events to broaden community engagement. Based on feedback, consider new events geared toward families, non-sporting activities for children, non-senior adults, and/or cross-generational groups	Short - Medium term; Ongoing
3.2 Ensure communications and engagement efforts are inclusive of all community members, with particular attention to community members who are less engaged in city programs, activities, and volunteer efforts		
	3.2.1 Consider communications and engagement opportunities targeted specifically to renters (including residents of Boulevard Apartments) and Roesland Elementary families.	Short term; Ongoing
	3.2.2 Broaden engagement with the city by offering a spectrum of opportunities to engage and support the city as a volunteer	Medium term
3.3 Build sustainable support for events and communications for the city		
	3.3.1 Right-size and document the structure of the city's standing committees to clarify roles, functions, and how the committee supports the City of Roeland Park; consider reducing the frequency of committee meetings	Short term
	3.3.2 Consider adding a staff position to support partnerships, community engagement, and events	Medium term



# A Leader in Active Transportation

Prioritize and elevate the pedestrian and bike experience

# Background

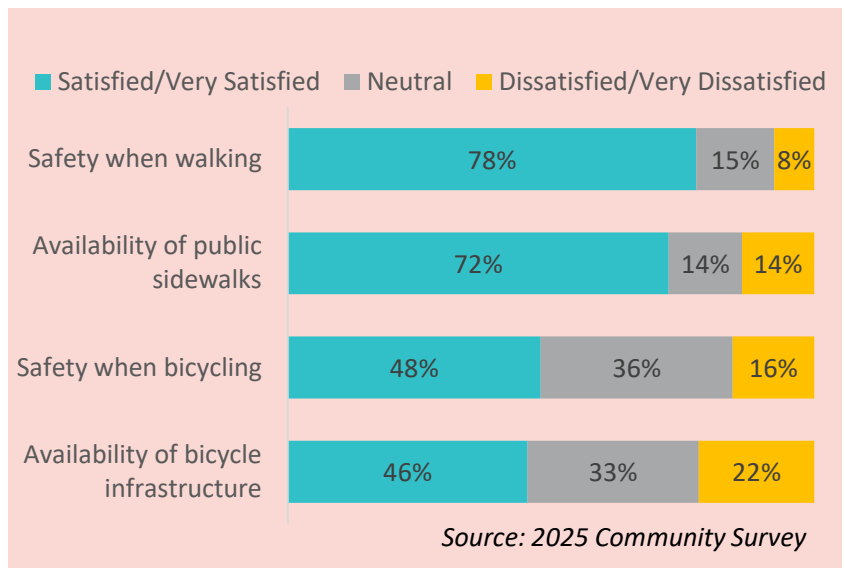


Many Roeland Park residents enjoy walking and/or biking to school, work, and to run everyday errands. The city’s densely developed residential neighborhoods and smaller footprint naturally support having a range of destinations within a short distance. In response, the city has invested in sidewalk and pedestrian infrastructure on an ongoing basis. The community supports continued investment in active transportation as a key part of the city’s identity.

Roeland Park residents are very satisfied with pedestrian infrastructure and safety, and somewhat less satisfied with bicycling safety and infrastructure.

According to the survey, 35% of residents have ridden a bike on streets or trails in Roeland Park in the last year.; these residents are more dissatisfied with bicycle safety and infrastructure than those who have not ridden a bike.

The importance of active transportation within Roeland Park is reflected throughout the community survey. Across multiple sections of the survey, questions related to walking and biking are rated among the top priorities for improvement within those service areas.



Service Area	Questions	Priority
Parks and Rec	Number of walking and biking trails	1
Parks and Rec	Safe pedestrian or bike access to parks	2
City Maintenance	Maintenance of sidewalks	1
Public Safety	Enforcement of local traffic laws	3

Source: 2025 Community Survey

# Strategies and Actions



Strategies	Actions	Timeframe
	4.1 Develop a deeper understanding of assets, gaps, and current best practices and align those with transportation and infrastructure investments	
	4.1.1 Pursue grant funding to support the development of an updated bike/pedestrian study to assess the city's current gaps and opportunities in relationship to best practices	Short term
	4.1.2 After study is complete, realign capital infrastructure investment plans and resources with study recommendations	Medium term
	4.2 Center and highlight walking and biking within programs and events	
	4.2.1 Support Safe Routes to Schools grants and other programming to encourage walking and biking to schools within the community	Medium term; Ongoing
	4.2.2 Create methods to gather feedback from residents about gaps or concerns in the active transportation network on a routine or ongoing basis	Short - Medium term



# Comprehensive Sustainability Framework

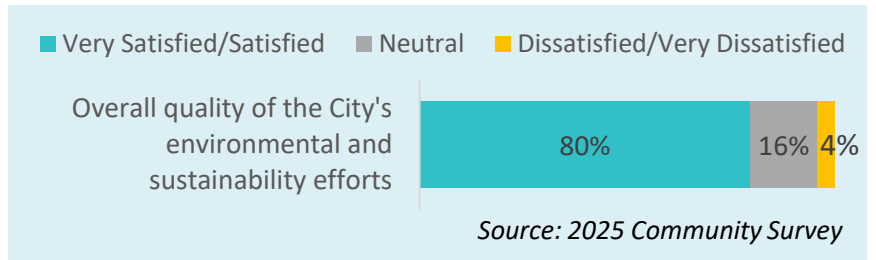
Expand the focus of sustainability to include consideration of economic, social, and environmental impacts

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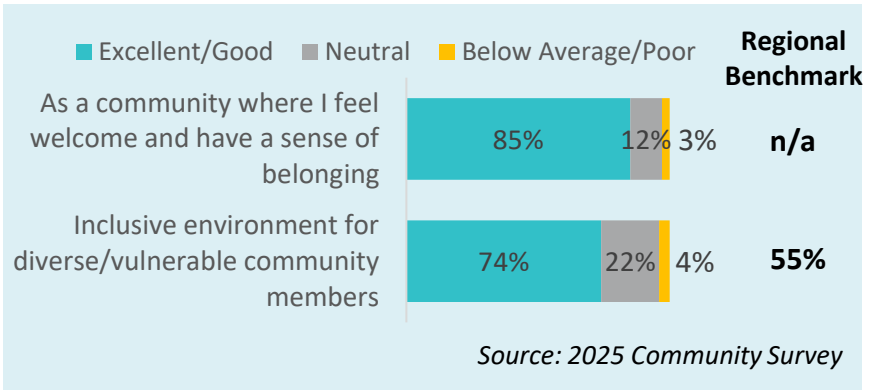


Roeland Park has prioritized environmental sustainability, guided and informed by the city’s Sustainability Committee. The city also intentionally supports social equity work, supported by the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion committee. Finally, city leadership takes a deliberate and pragmatic approach to ensuring fiscal responsibility. The city has an opportunity to frame its future sustainability efforts as a three-pronged approach reflecting its environmental, social, and economic values.

Roeland Park residents support the city’s robust investment into environmental programs and policies and seek ongoing investment in this area.



Residents rate feelings of belonging highly, for themselves and for vulnerable community members. These ratings are similar across most demographic groups, but lower for residents with annual household income less than \$40,000.



The city’s administration seeks to be fiscally prudent, with the result that per capita general funds, property tax, and number of staff are lower than the Johnson County average. The city also maintains a high level of resident satisfaction with city services and value for tax dollar.

Measure	Roeland Park	Regional avg
Population	6,871	37,292
2026 General Fund	\$7,741,915	\$63,784,680
General Funds Per Capita	\$1,127	\$1,941
Property Tax Per Capita	\$499	\$720
Staff per 1,000 residents	6.2	8.4
Residents satisfied with quality of city services	87%	75%
Residents satisfied with value for tax dollar	69%	53%

Source = 2026 Roeland Park Budget, 2025 Community Survey

# Strategies and Actions



Strategies	Actions	Timeframe
5.1 Underscore economic sustainability as a foundation for decision-making		
	5.1.1 Create systems for collecting and maintaining data on condition and location of city infrastructure assets as a baseline for data-informed decision-making about asset investment	Ongoing
	5.1.2 Create systems and policies as needed to routinely consider long-term maintenance resource needs as part of capital investment decisions	Ongoing
	5.1.3 Create systems and policies as needed to routinely consider staffing capacity as part of decisions about program and infrastructure investments	Ongoing
5.2 Systematically consider and elevate considerations of community well-being, diversity, equity, and inclusion as part of city operations and investment		
	5.2.1 Begin tracking demographics for elected officials and volunteer committee members with an eye toward assessing representation of the community	Short term
	5.2.2 Create a proactive system for soliciting and implementing feedback from the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee (where appropriate)	Short term; Ongoing
5.3 Continue to operationalize the city’s commitment to environmental sustainability		
	5.3.1 Pursue a climate protection plan assessment to understand the city’s progress toward sustainability initiatives in the context of the region and identify additional opportunities and gaps	Medium term

# Implementation Plan

An implementation matrix has been created for the city to track progress toward its goals, strategies, and actions. This matrix will allow the city to routinely document work related to goals and strategies, including progress toward proposed actions over the 10-year period of the plan, as well as monitor its performance indicators related to goals. The city will share progress toward its strategic goals with the community on at least an annual basis.

In addition to the timelines detailed in this document, the implementation matrix also includes information about resources to support proposed actions. Given the city's commitment to fiscal responsibility, this plan does not require immediate commitment of new budgeted resources in any area; instead, the plan aims to guide incremental use of budgeted resources in the future.

Examples of these implementation matrix resources include:

- Leadership approval for policies
- Staff time to support programs
- Volunteer time to support events or programs
- Use of city facilities
- CIP funding
- Funding to support additional staff
- Funding to support external capacity

# Definitions

**Actions** are “the how”: Initiatives that RP can implement to operationalize its strategies. Actions should be updated and refreshed by the city throughout the life of the plan as they are completed.

**Goals** are “the why”: The long-term outcomes that RP is seeking over the 10-year period covered by this plan. Unless achieved, goals will not change.

**Mission Statements** are about the day-to-day purpose. They explain what the local government does, who it serves, and how it serves them. It’s practical and focused on the present—like providing services, maintaining infrastructure, and supporting residents.

**Resources** provide insight into the types of resources that might be required to support an action, including budgetary support, staff capacity, and partnerships.

**Strategies** are “the what”: The approaches that RP will use in pursuit of its goals. Strategies are anticipated to be ongoing but may be updated over the life of the plan if new methods emerge.

**Timeframes** are estimated for each action. Timeframes include:

- Short term: Recommend that these actions be initial areas of focus within first 0-2 years
- Medium term: These actions are next in priority, and could occur in years 3-5
- Long term: These actions may be dependent on earlier efforts and may be priorities in years 6-10 of the plan
- Ongoing: These actions will likely continue throughout the plan period

**Vision Statements** are a big-picture goal. They describes what the local government wants the community to look like in the future. It’s inspirational and focuses on the long-term hopes for the city or town—like being a safe, green, and thriving place for everyone.

## U.S. Census & Department of Housing and Urban Development Definitions

- Family Household: A family includes a householder and one or more people living in the same household who are related to the householder by birth, marriage, or adoption. All people in a household who are related to the householder are regarded as members of his or her family
- Housing Cost Burden: Monthly housing costs (including utilities) exceeding 30% of monthly income
- Median Housing Cost: The midpoint value where half of all housing units (owned or rented) cost more and half cost less in a set area. Typically included in this calculation are rent/mortgage payments, property taxes, insurance, utilities, condominium or HOA fees, and other required costs.
- Nonfamily Household: A nonfamily household consists of a householder living alone (a one-person household) or where the householder shares the home only with people to whom he/she is not related (e.g., a roommate).

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Goal	Strategy	Responsible Party	Actions	Timeframe	Resources	Specific Activities Undertaken	Cost or (Revenue)	Status/Progress/Update	Date Completed
						Q1/Q2 2026			
<b>1: Economic Development Aligned with Character: Attract and support economic and business development that aligns with Roeland Park's vision for its character: community-oriented and walkable</b>									
1.1 Proactively pursue redevelopment opportunities in areas of the city that are prioritized in long-term planning documents, including the Moving Forward 2040 Comprehensive Plan Update	City Administrator & Asst. City Administrator	1.1.1 Continue to use incentives and enforcement tools with property owners to support commercial property improvements	Short term; ongoing	Approval for incentives where needed; enforcement capacity	Project RISE incentives are in place, will work on ED incentives policy.		In Progress		
		1.1.2 Use the economic development fund to assemble property for redevelopment	Short-medium term	Funding from ED fund; staff time and/or external capacity for property acquisition process	Staff has made contact with the owner of the vacant lot south of Lowes. To date no response from the owner representative concerning an asking		In Progress		
		1.1.3 Prioritize mixed-use development in development efforts	Long term	Potential use of incentives or ED fund; relationship building with developers			Not started		
1.2 Pursue and support development of small, locally-owned businesses that provide gathering spaces (such as restaurants, bakeries, and coffee shops)	City Administrator & Asst. City Administrator	1.2.1 Actively invest in small and new businesses, using Project RISE and grants	Short term	Staff time for Project RISE; funding for grants	Project RISE incentives are in place		In Progress		
		1.2.2 Partner with small businesses for pop-ups and events	Short-medium term	Staff or volunteer time; use of city facilities and/or city funding	Invited local businesses and makers to vendor market at RoeFest		In Progress		
		1.2.3 Evaluate barriers to opening small businesses through engagement with businesses and developers and seek to address	Long term	Staff time or budgeted resources for additional capacity to support assessment of land use and property options and gather feedback from subject matter experts			Not started		
1.3 Actively engage and communicate with community members about economic development planning and projects	City Administrator & Asst. City Administrator	1.3.1 Develop a communication plan for economic development projects and programs (i.e. Project RISE) to ensure ongoing updates are provided	Short term	PIO and/or staff time for communications efforts	3/24: Jennifer met w/ PIO to map out a comms plan for Economic development updates. Following up in July to further plan for communication including updating the city's website.		In Progress		
		1.3.2 On a routine basis, incorporate economic development updates into the city's communications channels	Short term; ongoing	PIO and/or staff time for communications efforts	Already have a regular Project RISE feature in the e-newsletters. Have been providing updates on the Rocks via social media.		In Progress		
<b>2: Intentional Investment in Housing: Build and maintain accessible and diverse housing options for current and future residents</b>									
2.1 Develop a deeper understanding of the city's housing assets, gaps, and opportunities	City Administrator & Asst. City Administrator	2.1.1 In consultation with Mid-America Regional Council (MARC) and/or other partners, review the housing status quo, consider what the city has and what is missing, and summarize for stakeholders	Short term	Staff and/or volunteer time or budgeted resources for additional capacity to gather input and create housing summary			Not started		
		2.1.2 Bring in area experts to share research and trends relevant to Roeland Park's opportunities and gaps	Medium term	Staff and/or volunteer time to coordinate			Not started		

2.2 Reduce policy and programmatic barriers to increasing density	Asst. City Administrator	2.2.1 Evaluate barriers to development of duplexes and rowhouses and seek to address	Short term	Staff time and/or budgeted resources for capacity to review and consider code changes; legislative approval		Not started	
		2.2.2 Build and strengthen relationships with developers	Medium term	Staff time		Not started	
		2.2.3 Evaluate barriers to accessory dwelling unit (ADU) construction and seek to address through policy or programmatic changes	Medium term	Staff time and/or budgeted resources for capacity to assess ADU barriers and make recommendations	7.1.26: SB 418 has made ADUs a by-right choice vs. SUP. Our City attorney is drafting an ordinance to change our code to comply.	In Progress	
2.3 Use city resources and partnerships to support housing affordability initiatives	Asst. City Administrator	2.3.1 Continue to support existing grant programs such as Neighbors Helping Neighbors and property tax rebate	Short term; Ongoing	Staff and/or volunteer time to support programs; budgeted resources and foregone tax revenue	7.1.26: 86% of the Property Tax Assistance funding has been used for 2026. Only 18% of the Neighbors Helping Neighbors program has been used year to date. Staff has shared these programs with Roesland Elementary to put in their newsletter prior to the end of the school year. Johnson County is also sharing information through their program.	In Progress	
		2.3.2 Pursue outreach and discussion with existing landowners, including faith-based organizations, to identify shared interests and opportunities in support of housing affordability	Medium term	Staff time	6.15.26: Staff/Mayor met with the Methodist Church about the possibility of co-locating affordable housing within or in addition to the Roots Church. They are interested in the possibility of a joint use of a facility.	In Progress	
					Staff met with representatives from the Catholic Archdiocese to discuss repurposing the convent building as affordable housing.		
		2.3.3 Pursue outreach and discussion with nonprofits organizations and developers (such as Habitat for Humanity, MARC, United Community Services of Johnson County (UCS)) to identify potential opportunities for partnership to support affordability	Medium - Long term	Staff time	Discussions with the Methodist Church and the Catholic Church as noted above also advance this action. Reached out to local nonprofits to be included in RoeFest as a "community partner" and host a tabling booth.	In Progress	
3: A Community for All: Strengthen the sense of community for all Roeland Parkers through events, communications, and place-making							
3.1 Leverage partnerships and infrastructure to support unique events and/or events for underserved populations	Management Analyst	3.1.1 Develop partnerships with surrounding municipalities to cross-promote and/or co-host events (including, but not limited to, Mission, Fairway, Westwood, Merriam, Overland Park, and Kansas City, Kansas)	Short term; Ongoing	Staff and/or volunteer time to coordinate	Go Green, Connected Hispanic Dance Group with City of Mission for their Street Dance Party in September, Re-Joined the "Super Pass" program with Fairway, Mission, and Prairie Village.	In Progress	

					Discussion on a joint fireworks display at a new location are continuing.		In Progress	
		3.1.2 Test new events to broaden community engagement. Based on feedback, consider new events geared toward families, non-sporting activities for children, non-senior adults, and/or cross-generational groups	Short - Medium term; Ongoing	Staff and/or volunteer time to coordinate; use of city facilities and/or city funding	Committees have held an event each month leading up to RoeFest - including a plant giveaway (300+ attendees), art show with local chef (50+ attendees), and planned pool party. Engagement committee hosted a free yoga in the park (20+ attendees)		In Progress	
3.2 Ensure communications and engagement efforts are inclusive of all community members, with particular attention to community members that are harder to reach or engage	Asst. City Administrator & Management Analyst	3.2.1 Consider communications and engagement opportunities targeted specifically to the following groups: renters (including residents of Boulevard Apartments), Roesland Elementary families, and new residents	Short term; Ongoing	Staff and/or PIO time to develop and manage communications	Sustainability Action Plan engaged youth in the planning process. The sustainability committee engaged youth in the butterfly garden development.		In Progress	
		3.2.2 Broaden engagement with the city by offering a spectrum of opportunities to engage and support the city as a volunteer	Medium term	Information gathering on committee demographics (Action 5.2.1); right-sizing of committees (Action 3.3.1); staff and/or volunteer time			Not started	
3.3 Build sustainable support for events and communications for the city	City Administrator, Assistant City Administrator & City Clerk	3.3.1 Right-size and document the structure of the city's standing committees to clarify roles, functions, and how the committee supports the City of Roeland Park; consider reducing the frequency of committee meetings	Short term	Staff time	Intend to eliminate the Aquatics Committee in 2027 and the Ad Hoc Historical Committee should follow suite soon thereafter. Beginning stages of planning a Volunteer Appreciation Event this fall to include a realignment of missions by committee and reintroduce committee handbook		In Progress	
		3.3.2 Consider adding a staff position to support partnerships, community engagement, and events	Medium term	Budget resources to support staff position	Budgeted a full-time Aquatics Manager/Sp. Event Coordinator position for 2027.	\$87,000	In Progress	
4: A Leader in Active Transportation: Prioritize and elevate the pedestrian and bike experience								
4.1 Develop a deeper understanding of assets, gaps, and current best practices and align those with transportation and infrastructure investments	City Administrator & Public Works Director	4.1.1 Pursue grant funding to support the development of an updated bike/pedestrian study to assess the city's current gaps and opportunities in relationship to best practices	Short term	Staff time; budget resources	6/22/26: Staff submitted a PSP grant to update the City's bike/ped plan in 2027 and added a match to the budget.	\$20,000	In Progress	
		4.1.2 After study is complete, realign capital infrastructure investment plans and resources with study recommendations	Medium term	CIP funding; staff time			Not started	
4.2 Center and highlight walking and biking within programs and events	City Administrator & Public Works Director	4.2.1 Support Safe Routes to Schools grants and other programming to encourage walking and biking to schools within the community	Medium term; Ongoing	Staff and/or volunteer time; budget resources if needed			Not started	

		4.2.2 Create methods to gather feedback from residents about gaps or concerns in the active transportation network on a routine or ongoing basis	Short - Medium term	Staff and/or volunteer time	A survey of residents along narrow roadways was developed in June 2026. The results of the survey will provide direction on how to address on street parking along these roadways.		In Progress	
5: Comprehensive Sustainability Framework:Expand the focus of sustainability to include consideration of economic, social, and environmental impacts								
5.1 Underscore economic sustainability as a foundation for decision-making	City Administrator, Asst. City Administrator, Public Works Director, and Parks and Recreation Director	5.1.1 Create systems for collecting and maintaining data on condition and location of city infrastructure assets as a baseline for data-informed decision-making about asset investment	Ongoing	Staff time; investment in asset systems	Pavement condition assessment completed every 3 years. Sidewalk condition assessment completed every 3 to 5 years. Storm sewers inspected every 10 to 15 years.		In Progress	
		5.1.2 Create systems and policies as needed to routinely consider long-term maintenance resource needs as part of capital investment decisions	Ongoing	Staff time			Not started	
		5.1.3 Create systems and policies as needed to routinely consider staffing capacity as part of decisions about program and infrastructure investments	Ongoing	Staff time			Not started	
5.2 Systematically consider and elevate considerations of community well-being, diversity, equity, and inclusion as part of city operations and investment	City Administrator, Assistant City Administrator, and City Clerk	5.2.1 Begin tracking demographics for committee membership with an eye toward assessing representation of the community	Short term	Staff and/or volunteer time			Not started	
		5.2.2 Where appropriate, incorporate DEI Committee findings and recommendations into policy and operations	Short term; Ongoing	Staff and/or volunteer time			Not started	
5.3 Continue to operationalize the city's commitment to environmental sustainability	City Administrator	5.3.1 Pursue a climate protection plan assessment to understand the city's progress toward sustainability initiatives in the context of the region and identify additional opportunities and gaps	Medium term	Budget resources for assessment	Sustainability Action Plan is in progress which includes an assessment of GHG inventory from both city facilities and community at large. From this plan recommendations will be made to strategically make proress on goals.		In Progress	

**Item Number:** XIII. Reports of City Officials



**City of Roeland Park**  
Action Item Summary

**Submitted By:**

Nathan Brungardt, Parks & Recreation Superintendent

**Committee/Department:** Parks & Recreation

**Title:** 2026 2nd Quarter Parks Master Plan Progress Report (5 min)

**Item Type:** Action Item

**Recommendation:**

Attached is the quarterly Parks Master Plan Progress report. No action anticipated, informational.

**Details:**

That Master Plan Progress Reporting tool will be used to track and report on activities which advance the implementation of the adopted Parks Master Plan. This is the first quarterly report since adoption of the Master Plan.

Fiscal Impact	
<b>Amount of Request:</b>	
<b>Budgeted item?</b>	<b>Budgeted Amount:</b>
<b>Line Item Code/Description:</b>	

**Additional Information**

**Diversity Equity & Inclusion Lens**

What are the implications to intersectionality?

- Does this item benefit all racial groups?
- Does this item benefit Community for All Ages?
- Does this item exclude or disproportionately impact any social identities? If yes, what populations and why?
- What (if any) social determinants of health are impacted by this item?
- What (if any) are the unintended economic and environmental impacts of this item?
- How has the impacted community been involved?
- How will the program be communicated to all stakeholders?

**ATTACHMENTS:**

1. 2026 2nd Quarter Parks Master Plan Progress Report 7.2.26
2. Park Master Plan- Final 4-1-26

Strategic Plan Progress Report										
Goal	Strategy	Responsible Party	Action	Timeframe	Resources	Specific Activities Undertaken	Cost or (Revenue)	Date Completed	Status / Progress / Update	
1	Provide Equitable Access to Parks									
1.1 Adopt equity-focused park design and usability standards										
			1.1.1	Create a set of Roeland Park park design standards that incorporates best practices for park design and planning, including graphics, operations, and accessibility.	Short	Staff time, contracted professional services	Staff is planning to use the design standards from the Nall Park Renovation to establish the design standards throughout the park		60% Nall Park Plans expected late July. Anticipated Completion Date 7/2028	
			1.1.2	Apply the standards when planning new parks, and for planning renovation of existing parks as equipment, furniture and infrastructure ages out of service.	Ongoing	Staff and committee time			Plan to be implemented following the completion of 1.1.1. Anticipated implementation date 8/2028	
1.2 Invest in NewParks										
			1.2.1	Establish the goal that all residents should live within a 10-minute walk of a park and playground.	Short	Staff time	Staff has identified two possible locations for a park on the east side of Roe to help address this goal		Ongoing.	
			1.2.2	Assess the viability of a joint-use agreement to create a new neighborhood park east of Roe Boulevard.	Medium	\$150-200k capital cost, staff and committee time, contracted professional services	Staff has a copy of the shared used agreement between the City of Mission and Water One. Staff has also initiated the conversation between the St. Agnes Parish and the City of Fairway on the possibility of a park being added that would compliment the future plans for the Shawnee Mission Indian Site.		Ongoing.	
			1.2.3	Explore joint-use development agreements with Roesland Elementary School and Bishop Miege to formalize off-hours community access to their recreational facilities.	Short	Staff time, budgeted resources	Roseland Playground is open to the public after 6 PM on school days and should be open to the public on the weekends. No formal agreement in the works at this time (7/2). Contact with St. Agnes School has not been made outside of 1.2.2		Ongoing.	
			1.2.4	Investigate joint-use park development opportunities with the Archdiocese of Kansas City, State of Kansas, and neighboring municipalities.	Short, Ongoing	Staff time, budgeted resources	See notes from 1.2.1 though 1.2.3		Ongoing	
1.3 Invest in existing parks										
			1.3.1	Plant native shade trees to increase visitor usability near existing playgrounds, benches, and tables, and to support other passive, casual, and	Short, Medium	\$300 per 3" caliper tree, staff and budgeted resources	one tree planted at R Park, one tree planted at Community Center. 4 trees identified for R Park		Ongoing; to build upon 1.1.1	

	1.3.2	Create a master plan for Juniper Park.	Medium	Staff and volunteer time	Staff is working on making contact with the current steward of the space (7/2).			Ongoing. Progress Update expected Q4 of 2026
	1.3.3	Consider adding art and accessibility improvements to Granada Park in 2027 during planned playground equipment replacement.	Short	\$10-20k capital cost, staff time, contracted professional services	Playground replacement moved back one year.			Goal delayed one year (7/2). May be delayed again pending future use of Granada and identifying grant
	1.3.4	Reconstruct the R Park basketball court. Replace existing with two full-sized / one child-sized court(s), plus hardscape for Gaga ball and foursquare. Remove remaining hardscape. Consider synergies with the Public Art Master Plan.	Medium	\$55-65k capital cost, staff time, contracted professional services	Staff considering half court options. Working into addressing drainage issues on the east side of the park.			Ongoing; this will likely be a multi-year CIP project.
	1.3.5	Retain the area, originally earmarked in the R Park Master Plan for a 50'x80' practice field, as open space reserved for future development.	Ongoing	None	Currently following. Staff and Parks and Trees is anticipating adding trees between the Basketball courts and the field space to create shade to make the space more			Completed
	1.3.6	Add native shade trees to R Park's NE corner to support casual park uses.	Short	\$7.5k capital cost, staff time	Mighty Bike is open! Staff is working with parks and trees on identifying quick growing and slow growing trees to provide shade to the			Ongoing; Project update expected in Q3 of 2026 or Q2 of 2027
	1.3.7	Explore the need to create a lighting plan for R Park.	Medium	\$5-20k (scope-dependent), staff and committee time, contracted professional services	Conversations with Parks and Trees to follow the start of construction of Nall Park. Will likely follow the standard established for Nall Park			Goal discussion to start in 2028
	1.3.8	Replace R Park's existing monument changeable letter sign with a programmable LED board.	Medium	\$2-5k capital cost, staff time	Possible Budget objective. Unidentified year			
<b>2 Provide Equitable Access to Facilities, Programs, and Events</b>								
<b>2.1 Integrate equity goals with parks and recreation administration, programs, and facilities</b>								
	2.1.1	When feasible and appropriate, apply universal design and accessibility standards to park design, play equipment, recreation facilities, and recreation programming and operations to broaden access to those with different abilities.	Ongoing	See 6.1.2	Will be part of the Nall Park Renovation			Ongoing; Goal will be active through the 10 year plan.
	2.1.2	Use inclusionary messaging best practices to support residents and visitors from marginalized and/or vulnerable communities.	Ongoing	Staff time	Staff is working on signage in Spanish for the Aquatic Center following user feedback			Ongoing; Goal will be active through the 10 year plan.
<b>2.2 Plan programs and facilities according to level of service standards</b>								
	2.2.1	Use the 10-minute facility service radius analysis to identify gaps and avoid duplicating services.	Ongoing	Staff time				Not started 7/2026
	2.2.2	Complete a biennial update to the service analysis in conjunction with the citywide resident survey.	Ongoing	Staff time				Anticipated start in Winter of 2027

2.3 Review city demographics and trends in parks and recreation services								
	2.3.1	Update this master plan's local demographic profile during the next decennial census.	Long	Staff time				Anticipated start following next census cycle
	2.3.2	Retain the Parks and Recreation Priority Investment Score analysis in subsequent surveys.	Ongoing	Staff and committee time				No action taken 7/2
	2.3.3	Conduct a five-year review of NRPA and SFIA publications to stay current on national parks and recreation trends.	Ongoing	Staff time	Staff has active membership in KRPA. Parks & Rec Superintendent has active NRPA membership and CEU's to maintain CPRP certification.			Ongoing; Goal will be active through the 10 year plan.
	2.3.4	Report annual visitor numbers (with PlacerAI or equiv) to track facility usage over time.	Ongoing	Staff time				Update expected Q1 of 2027; annual review moving
2.4 Prioritize facilities and programs not provided by the private market								
	2.4.1	Prioritize new facilities and programs providing the most public benefit for the greatest number of residents.	Ongoing	Staff time	Staff has added water fitness classes to RPAC offerings and started Yoga in the Park (7/2)			Ongoing; Goal will be active through the 10 year plan.
	2.4.2	Maximize cost recovery for the facilities and programs that primarily benefit	Ongoing	Staff time	Staff is continuing to track cost recovery on			Ongoing; Goal will be active through the 10
	2.4.3	Consider establishing cost recovery goals for community events and other facilities and programs.	Medium	Staff time	Annual Review of fees.			Update expected in Q4 of 2026.
	2.4.4	Report Nall Park visitor numbers (with PlacerAI or equiv) after its renovation.	Medium	Staff time				Anticipated start date in 2028
2.5 Invest in new programs and facilities at the Community / Recreation Complex								
	2.5.1	Work with JCPRD to potentially refocus Community Center programming to more closely align with Roeland Park's demographic profile (i.e. its outsized population of young working-age	Short, Medium	Staff time	Continuing conversations on programs offered			See JCPRD program guide. Piloted Karate for Kids Spring of 2026
	2.5.2	Consider building an outdoor fitness zone or other feasible priority amenity at the Community/ Recreation complex.	Medium	\$40k capital cost, staff time, contracted professional services				Anticipated start following the completion of Nall Park Renovations
	2.5.3	Replace the outdoor shuffleboard tables with new seating and a dedicated area for portable activity equipment such as cornhole. Explore opening the existing early childhood program playground to the public outside of program hours	Medium	\$20k, staff time	Options currently being explored by Staff as part of Nall Park Renovations. Area will likely be changed to accommodate walking			Updated expected with final Nall Park Renovation Plan.
	2.5.4	Build a rentable pavilion at the Aquatic Center, instead of the planned lazy river.	Short, Medium	\$10-20k (scope-dependent), staff time	Staff working to address with 2026 budget objective of a larger shade canopy near the diving well			Update anticipated Q4 of 2026
2.6 Cultivate community identity and sense of place								
	2.6.1	Install a heritage marker at R Park to commemorate the history of Roeland	Medium	\$5k capital cost, staff and committee time,				Anticipated start date in 2029

		2.6.2	Create new park volunteering opportunities to grow social capital.	Ongoing	Staff and committee time	<b>Parks and Trees currently working on Native Plant Taskforce. Staff planning to add more time following the hiring of the FTE Special Events and Aquatics</b>			Ongoing.	
		2.6.3	Expand the city's social event programming.	Ongoing	Staff and committee time, budgeted				Updated expected Q2 of 2027	
		2.6.4	Seek new partnerships for hosting events and programming celebrating Roeland Park's natural and culture heritage and its bioregion.	Medium	Staff and committee time				Updated expected Q2 of 2027	
<b>3</b>	<b>Grow Partnerships to Create Shared Resources</b>									
<b>3.1 Build alliances to increase trail access to the whole of NE Johnson County</b>										
		3.1.1	Collaborate with neighboring municipalities and other partners to create a comprehensive regional trail network.	Long	Staff time, budgeted resources	<b>Community lead effort to connect Nall Park to Indian Creek Trail in progress, no timeline (7/2). Continued use of adding walking paths through out the community as part of our street improvement plan</b>			Ongoing	
		3.1.2	Continue working with MARC and other partners to design and fund park and connectivity projects.	Ongoing	Staff time, budgeted resources				Ongoing	
		3.1.3	Ensure the pending update to Roeland Park's Bicycle & Pedestrian Infrastructure Plan reflects the goals of this master plan.	Medium	Staff and committee time				Anticipated start with plan update process.	
<b>3.2 Create new partnerships with local and regional entities</b>										
		3.2.1	Seek out partners to increase community and special events programming.	Ongoing					Ongoing	
		3.2.2	Explore joint projects and joint-use agreements with local, metro, and state entities.	Ongoing	Staff time, budgeted resources				Ongoing	
		3.2.3	Explore joint programming opportunities in Carpenter Park with the Cedar Roe Library.	Short	Staff time	<b>Identified. Expecting possible offerings in 2027 as the library re-opens following</b>			Ongoing; update expected in Q2 of 2027	
<b>4</b>	<b>Expand Walking and Biking Connectivity</b>									
<b>4.1 Create safe and direct routes to and from parks</b>										
		4.1.1	Coordinate with staff and elected officials to continue expanding crosswalks, reducing crossing widths and curb radii, adding separated bike lanes, and other walking and biking safety and connectivity interventions near city parks and facilities.	Ongoing	Staff time, budgeted resources, contracted professional services	<b>Continuing to add bike likes and signage where possible during road improvements.</b>			Ongoing	
		4.1.2	Continue exploring opportunities to reduce Roe Blvd crossing barriers.	Ongoing	Staff time, budgeted resources				Ongoing	
<b>4.2. Enhance walking and biking connections between parks and neighboring communities</b>										

		4.2.1	Ensure the upcoming update to the Bicycle & Pedestrian Infrastructure Plan includes specific, NACTO-based recommendations for the physical design and routing of a shared street / shared path network connecting the city's parks and recreational facilities.	Medium	Staff time	Limited opportunities without going beyond existing public right-of-way.			Ongoing
		4.2.2	Explore the feasibility of building out a network of separated multi-use paths connecting the city's parks and recreation facilities within the existing ROW.	Long	Staff time, contracted professional services	Ongoing with road improvements			Ongoing
		4.2.3	Consider building a pilot multi-use path from R Park to Johnson Drive, connecting to Rock Creek Trail in Mission.	Medium	Staff time, budgeted resources, contracted professional services.	This would build upon existing sidewalks on W 56th and Ash Drive. Will require assistance from Mission and Gateway property.			Ongoing; not timeline established.
<b>5</b>	<b>Integrate Environmental Sustainability in Parks &amp; Recreation</b>								
	<b>5.1 Incorporate sustainability into parks maintenance</b>								
		5.1.1	Consider adoption of the Parks and Trees Committee's proposal to limit the use of chemicals in parks and public	Short	Staff and committee time	Committee lead initiative working way through sustainability			In progress. No established timeline.
		5.1.2	Develop a plan for invasive species eradication within parks.	Ongoing	Staff time, contracted professional services	Establishing maintenance plan for Nall Park and Cooper Creek that involve annual to bi-annual action			In progress. Updates expected with Nall Park Renovations and Cooper Creek 2027 Budget Objective
		5.1.2	Proactively plan for the replacement of aging canopy trees on park property with native, diverse species.	Ongoing	Staff time	Current evaluation of stressed and/or aging trees.			Ongoing
	<b>5.2 Promote sustainability through programming and educational efforts</b>								
		5.2.1	Explore opportunities for providing nature-based play and educational experiences for residents.	Medium	Staff and volunteer time, budgeted resources	Using existing Cooper Creek and Renovated Nall Park.			Anticipated start date following Nall Park Renovations
		5.2.2	Expand native plantings and wildlife habitats in parks.	Medium, Long	Staff and volunteer time, budgeted resources	Committee lead with grass walk and wildflower meadow. Incorporating into design standards. Incorporate with design standards			Noticeable action with Cooper Creek and Nall Park.
		5.2.3	Adopt uniform design and graphic standards for future interpretive signage in parks. The principles of accessibility noted elsewhere in these goals (e.g.2.1.1 and 2.1.2, among others) apply to this action.	Short	Staff time, contracted professional services	Will involve replacing existing signage throughout parks to meet design standards. Include park design standards 1.1.1			No timeline established.
<b>6</b>	<b>Steward Growth and Operations Management</b>								
	<b>6.1 Establish design and operational standards</b>								
		6.1.1	Create a set of Roeland Park park standards incorporating best practices for park design and planning, including graphics, operations, and universal accessibility.	Short	\$0-20k, staff and committee time, contracted professional services	To be included in 1.1.1			Anticipated to be complete with adoption of 1.1.1

	6.1.2	Ensure the standard are used when planning new parks, and for planning renovation of existing parks as equipment, furniture and infrastructure ages out of service.	Ongoing	Staff and committee time	Ongoing with Nail Park and then Grand playground replacement			Ongoing
<b>6.2 Achieve incremental administrative improvements</b>								
	6.2.1	Adopt departmental mission and vision statements.	Short	Staff and committee time				No timeline established.
	6.2.2	Join a purchasing cooperative to save on procurement costs.	Short	Staff time	In collaboration with Public works			No timeline established.
	6.2.3	Create a sponsorship policy to increase cost recovery.	Short	Staff time	Signage at RPAC, swim team sponsors, etc.			No timeline established.
	6.2.4	Conduct a biennial fee review process.	Ongoing	Staff and committee time	Aquatics in early 2026, shelter fees in late 2026, next full review in 2028			Cycle one to be completed Q4 of 2026. Cycle two expected in Q3 of 2028
	6.2.5	Use asset tracking software to optimize maintenance and maximize asset service life.	Short	\$1-2k / year, staff time	Works on identifying a software that meets the City's needs.			Ongoing. Met with Neer learning more about AIMS capabilities (7/2)
	6.2.6	Create a unitary web page on the city's website to consolidate and centralize parks and recreation information.	Short	Staff time	Update of existing pool pages prior to start of season.			No timeline established.
<b>6.3 Align staffing and volunteering levels with planning operational needs</b>								
	6.3.1	Add a full or part-time professional staff member to support existing staff and the volunteer base.	Short	Staff time, budgeted resources				Expected update Q2 of 2027
	6.3.2	Achieve consensus among staff, volunteers, and elected officials on how to best manage increased resource demands via more staff, more volunteers, or a balance of both.	Short	Staff and committee time	Staff to revisit Q3 of 2027 following pool season, then work with committees and then Council.			Staff to revisits Q3 of 2027
<b>6.4 Use volunteer time efficiently</b>								
	6.4.1	Assess the feasibility of disbanding the Aquatics Committee and folding its responsibilities into the Parks and Trees Committee.	Short	Staff and committee time	Committee Self Evaluation scheduled for September of 2026. Possible merge with			Update Q4 of 2026
	6.4.2	Refocus the Parks and Trees Committee on strategic planning matters rather than operational issues such as maintenance.	Short	Staff and committee time	Ongoing. City wants to ensure that projects are maintained if a Community Members moves or ages out.			Ongoing
	6.4.3	Broaden communication and outreach strategies to attract more volunteers.	Ongoing	Staff and committee time	See 6.3.1. Adding staff member to help address.			Update expected Q4 of 2027
	6.4.4	Explore establishing a friends' group or equivalent organization to broaden volunteer participation in parks beyond those opportunities offered by Parks and Trees Committee membership.	Short, Medium	Staff and committee time	Staff accessing how this would differ from the Community Foundation and not violate 6.4.2			Ongoing

# Roeland Park Parks and Recreation Master Plan

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Roeland Park residents enjoying 2023's Walk to School Day. Source, City of Roeland Park

## Introduction

Over the past decade, Roeland Park has invested over \$10 million in renovating and rebuilding all its major parks and recreation assets: transforming R Park into a community destination, renovating the Aquatic Center and Community Center, and setting in motion the forthcoming multi-million-dollar renovation of Nall Park. These investments reflect a community that loves its parks, and a city government with the discipline and ambition to meet its residents' desires for its parks system.

This Parks and Recreation Master Plan provides a framework to ensure those investments continue to serve Roeland Park well over the next ten years, and that future investments are made strategically, equitably, and in keeping with the community's highest aspirations.

The plan is the product of a nearly yearlong planning process grounded in demographic and geospatial analysis, facility data, field observation, and established best practices in parks and recreation planning. More critically, it is also grounded in the voices of Roeland Park residents, whose priorities, values, and vision for their parks system shaped every goal and strategy that follows. Community residents, the Ad Hoc Strategic Planning Committee, the Parks and Tree Committee, City staff, and the City Council all contributed to building this plan. The result is a practical and forward-looking roadmap, specific enough to guide decisions and flexible enough to accommodate change. It also reflects what Roeland Park is, what its residents value, and what they aspire to achieve.



Roeland Park offers an outstanding variety of parks and recreational programming for a city of its size. Source, City of Roeland Park





## Chapter Introduction

The City of Roeland Park offers an exceptional range of parks and recreational assets for a city of its size. The city benefits from a financially stable and well-run government, an active and skilled volunteer base, and a prosperous and engaged community of residents.

This chapter describes Roeland Park's existing assets in detail, and introduces the demographic context that will shape planning priorities over the ten-year horizon of this master plan.

# Park System Overview

## Neighborhood Parks

Roeland Park has two neighborhood parks: R Park and Nall Park. Neighborhood parks are generally defined as being at least 4 acres in size, with a variety of active and passive recreational opportunities, and amenities such as restrooms and drinking fountains. Neighborhood parks are community-wide draws that can also play host to social and cultural events.

### R Park

R Park is Roeland Park's signature park, established in 2010 on the site of the former Roeland Park Elementary School and transformed through a three-phase, \$1.7 million renovation completed in 2022. The park is an anchor of community life, offering a central pavilion, accessible walking paths, a soccer field, tennis courts, all-abilities playground equipment, a traffic garden, restrooms, and public art, among other amenities.

Each summer, R Park serves as the venue for the city's popular Concert at the Park series, which has established the park's current role as the social and recreational heart of Roeland Park.

### Nall Park

Established in 1973, Nall Park is Roeland Park's oldest and largest but least visited neighborhood park. Nall Park will shortly be receiving a transformational multi-million dollar renovation (see figure 5).

## Pocket Parks

Roeland Park has five pocket parks: Cooper Creek, Carpenter, Granada, Sweany, and Juniper.

Pocket parks are generally one acre or less and serve as quiet neighborhood gathering spots for passive use, offering seating and landscaping within easy walking distance of nearby residents. Parks smaller than half an acre typically cannot accommodate active programming or recreational equipment, while those between half an acre and one acre can support smaller amenities such as playgrounds.

### Cooper Creek Park

Cooper Creek is a pocket park that also serves as a riparian and ecological restoration area. It is landscaped with native species, and contains bench seating and a natural play area.

## Recent Major Parks and Recreational Capital Expenditures

### R Park

R Park's \$2.4 million renovation, including shelters, tennis courts and other renovations, was completed in 2022.

### Aquatic Center

A \$1.84 million renovation, including remodeled locker rooms, new slides and splash pad, was completed in 2021.

### Community Center

Completed in multiple phases from 2021 to 2025, with a total cost of \$4.3 million. The project comprised site work for drainage, parking, and ADA improvements, and two phases of interior and exterior building renovation.

### Nall Park

Currently expected to break ground in fall of 2026 (see Figure 5). Guided by a 2024 master plan, this renovation will cost a total of \$3.5 million, the large majority (\$2.3 million) funded by federal grants.

### Carpenter Park

Carpenter Park is a lush, quiet pocket park with bench seating and public art, located next to Cedar Roe Library.

### Granada Park

This park hosts one of the area's only skate parks. It also has shaded picnic tables, bench seating, and artwork.

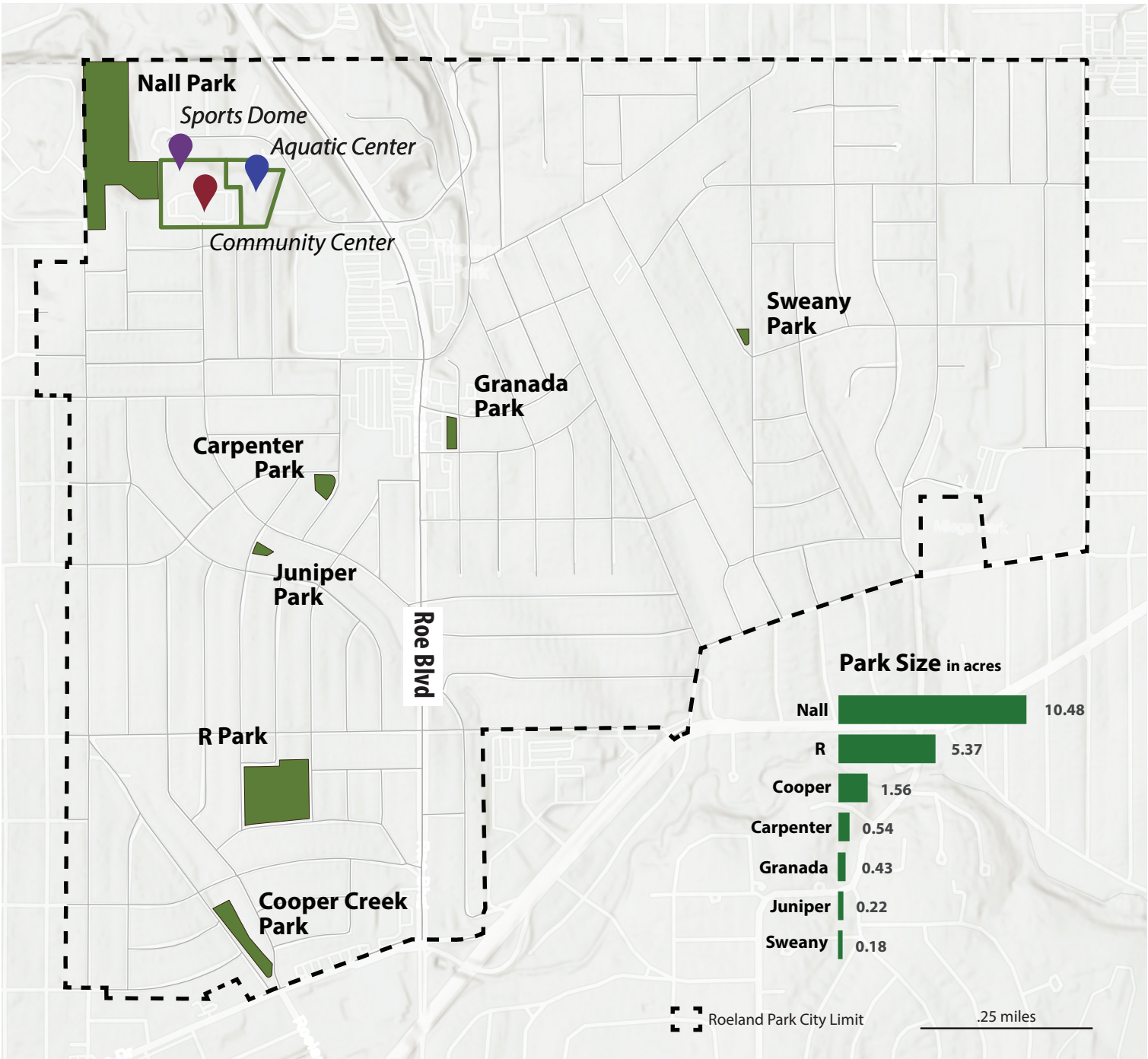


Figure 1: Map of Roeland Park's Parks and Recreation physical assets.

## Juniper Park

A very small pocket park with a community garden.

## Sweany Park

A very small pocket park on Roeland Park's east side, with landscaping, bench seating and public art.

## Roeland Park Community Center

The Roeland Park Community Center was established in 1985 when the City acquired the former Skyline Elementary School.

The Community Center offers meeting rooms and events spaces, a fitness center, and a child development center. Programming across all age groups from preschool through 50+ is provided in partnership with Johnson County Parks and Recreation District (JCPRD).

## Roeland Park Aquatic Center

The Roeland Park Aquatic Center is a seasonal 480,000 gallon pool, offering programs and amenities for swimmers of all ages. Amenities include lap lanes, slides, a spray area, and shade structures.

## Roeland Park Sports Dome

The Roeland Park Sports Dome is a 24,000 sq ft indoor sports facility. The Dome is owned and operated by JCPRD, on land leased to it by the City.



Figures 2-4: (clockwise from top left). R Park, Aquatic Center, Community Center. Source, City of Roeland Park, DRAW A+UD.



The Sports Dome contains a multi-use court suitable for basketball, volleyball, and futsal.

The Dome hosts youth and adult sports leagues, has drop-in hours, and is available for rent by the hour.

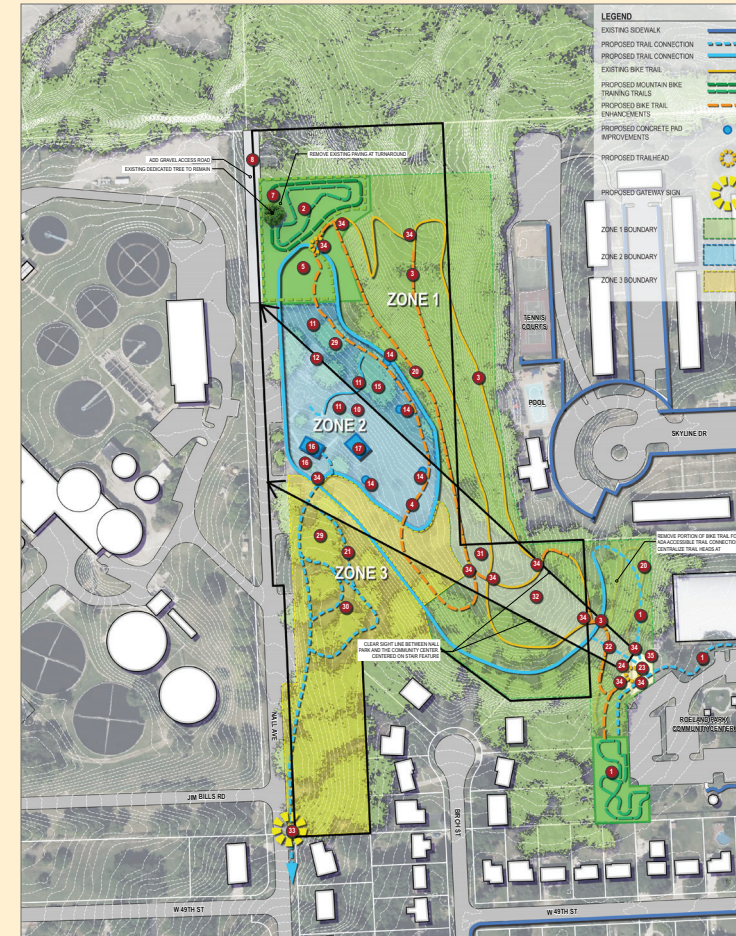
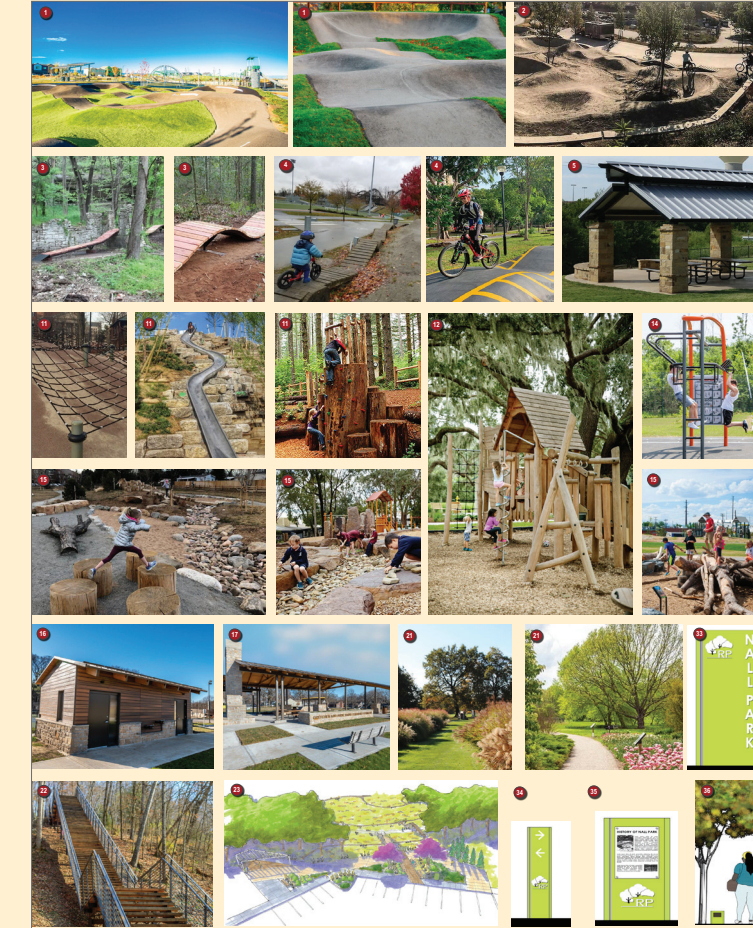


Figure 5: Source, City of Roeland Park, Lamp Rynearson

### Nall Park Master Plan Overview

The master plan divides Nall Park into three zones.

**Zone 1** centers active recreation and community connection, anchoring the north end of the park with a pump track, beginner bike skills course, enhanced mountain bike trails, and a new trailhead plaza creating a much-needed visual link



between the park and the Community Center.

**Zone 2** contains an adventure nature play area, specifically designed for older children.

**Zone 3** contains an arboretum and educational nature trail network, featuring dozens of native trees and a wildflower and native planting garden.

## Planning Process and Principles

The Nall Park Master Plan (2024) grew out of a deliberative planning process led by the Parks and Tree Committee, in collaboration with design and engineering firm Lamp Rynearson. The plan was driven by a desire to rejuvenate Roeland Park's largest and oldest, but least visited, neighborhood park.

Five guiding principles shaped every design decision that followed: sustainability, accessibility, increased awareness and connection, expanded options for older children, and a commitment to experiences that are fun, educational, and physically challenging.

# Key Demographic Characteristics

## Introduction

Understanding who lives in a community is foundational to parks and recreation planning. Demography helps reveal not just who uses Roeland Park’s parks and recreation system today, but what amenities, programming, and investment priorities may best serve residents in the future.

## Household Size

Roeland Park’s population peaked in the 1970s before declining through the 1980s and 1990s. This population loss reflects the national long-term trend toward smaller household sizes (rather than other potential factors such as vacancy).

Consequently, Roeland Park’s average household size has fallen from above 2.5 in 1970 to 2.09 today, significantly below the Greater Kansas City metropolitan area (aka MSA, or Metropolitan Statistical Area, a designation of the US Census Bureau) average of 2.4 and the national average of 2.54. Three demographic factors (see Figure 7) drive these trends.

For parks planning, smaller household sizes point toward stronger demand for passive amenities, fitness infrastructure, and adult programming. That does not eliminate the need for family-oriented facilities, as a meaningful share of Roeland Park households still include young children, but it does shift the balance of investment priorities toward amenities that serve individuals across a wide range of ages and activity levels.

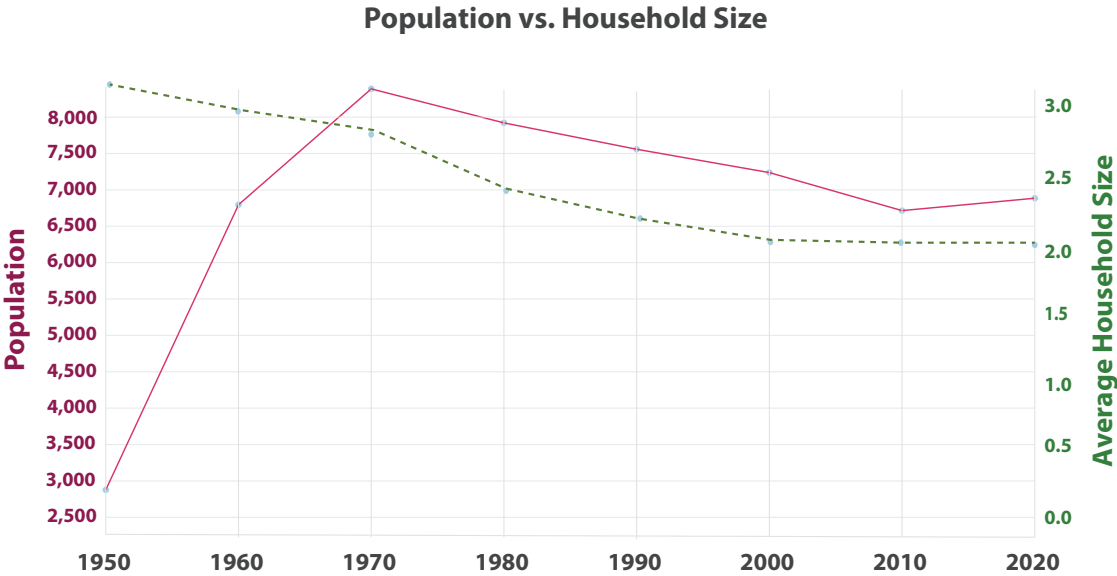


Figure 6: US Census Bureau

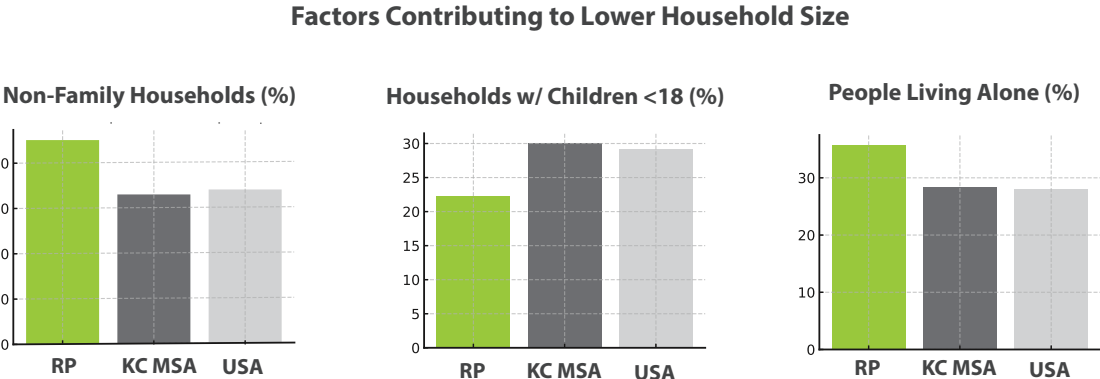


Figure 7: US Census Bureau

Selected Demographics	Roeland Park	KC Metro	United States
Median Household Income	\$89,385	\$79,842	\$78,538
Poverty Rate	11.5%	9.0%	11.1%
Avg Household Size	2.09	2.4	2.54
White (non-Hispanic)	80.5%	70.0%	57.7%
Black or African American (non-Hispanic)	3.7%	11.7%	11.9%
Asian (non-Hispanic)	2.0%	2.6%	5.8%
Two or More Races (non-Hispanic)	4.8%	4.1%	4.3%
Hispanic or Latino (any race)	13.8%	8.1%	19.1%

Figure 8: 2023 ACS 5-Year Estimate, US Census Bureau

## Age Cohort Distribution

Roeland Park skews young relative to the Kansas City metro and the nation (see Figure 9). The 25-34 cohort is nearly twice the metro and national average, and the 35-44 cohort is similarly outsized, reflecting the community’s longstanding draw for young professionals and first-time homebuyers. Older adult cohorts are underrepresented, while the 75+ cohort tracks closely with regional and national figures. Among youth, the 0-5 cohort aligns with metro and national averages, but the 5-17 cohort is significantly smaller, at nearly half the size.

For parks and recreation planning, this age distribution has direct implications. Dominant working-age adult cohorts, just like the presence of smaller households, indicate higher demand for things like fitness amenities, trail access, dog parks, and evening and weekend programming.

The modest but real youth population sustains the case for maintaining quality playground equipment and youth-oriented facilities. If the approaching senior wave ages in place, this would support an argument for proactive investment in things like accessible pathways, passive park areas, and senior-focused recreational programming.

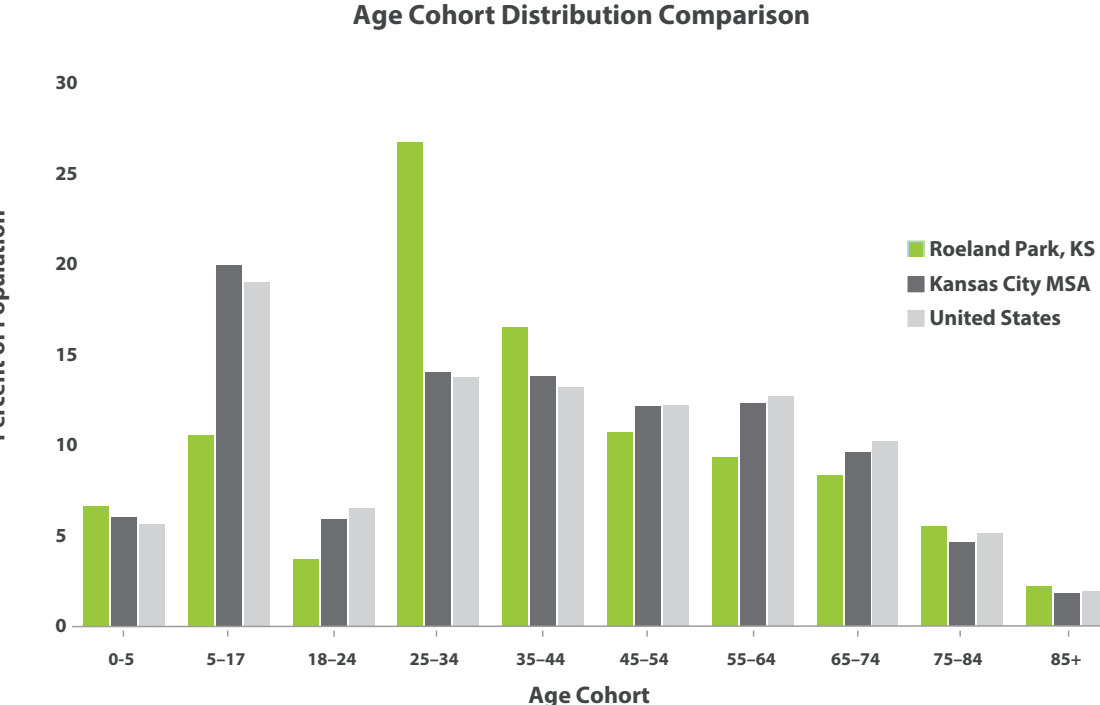


Figure 9: 2024 ACS 5-Year Estimate, US Census Bureau



# DISCOVERY

## Chapter Introduction

This chapter moves from inventory to analysis, examining Roeland Park's parks and recreation assets through the lens of attendance data, geospatial level of service analysis, national participation trends, and resident survey findings.

Together, these sources reveal not just what Roeland Park has, but how well it is serving its community and where the greatest opportunities for improvement lie. These findings will inform the goals, strategies, and actions that comprise the heart of the master plan.

# Facility Attendance and Visitor Origin

This section examines who uses Roeland Park’s parks and recreational facilities, drawing on anonymized cell phone location data that was mapped using geospatial software.

Roeland Park sits within a continuous suburban built environment. In this context, city limits do not constrain recreational behavior the way they might in a stand-alone city surrounded by open countryside. Residents cross municipal boundaries freely, and the data reflects that reality: **most visitors to Roeland Park’s facilities do not live in Roeland Park**, and Roeland Park residents likewise travel to neighboring cities to use assets there. Consequently, this analysis and Level of Service analyses on following pages consider all parks and facilities within a 10-minute travel time service area from Roeland Park.

Understanding visitor origin allows cities like Roeland Park to calibrate amenities and programming to match the needs of actual users. It can also be used as a basis for cross-jurisdictional dialogue regarding the joint planning of parks and recreational amenities (like trails) that are in high demand but can only be created through regional cooperation.

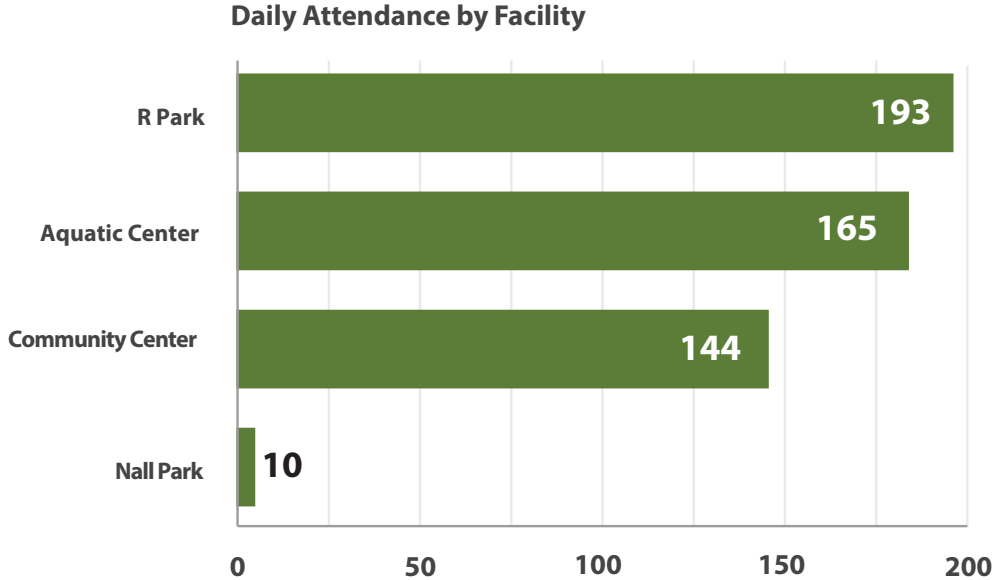


Figure 10: 2024 annual average. Aquatic Center reflects seasonal operation only. Source, PlacerAI.

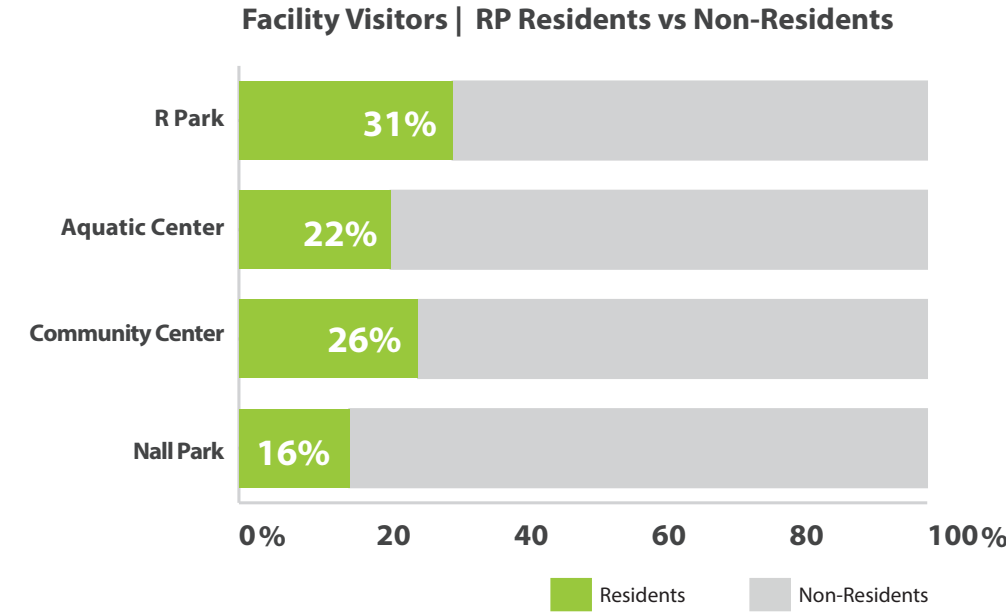


Figure 11: DRAW, PlacerAI

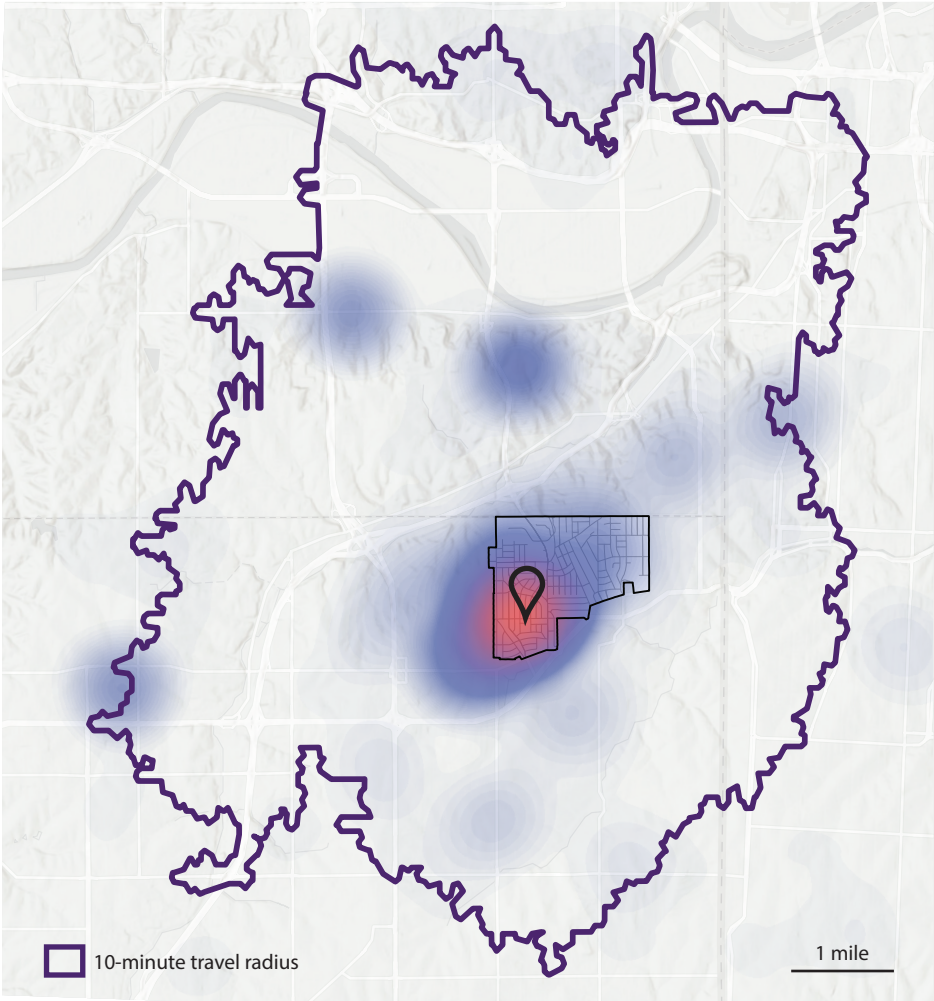


Figure 12: R Park hotspot analysis, red indicates higher visitor density. Source: DRAW + PlacerAI

### R Park

Of the four facilities analyzed, R Park (Figure 12) draws the highest average daily attendance and the highest share of Roeland Park residents. Most visitors live within 1.25 miles of the park, with density rising as proximity increases. The area of greatest concentration closely mirrors a 10-minute walkshed, a pattern that is characteristic of a well-functioning neighborhood park. Research consistently shows that neighborhood parks draw visitors on foot when they live within

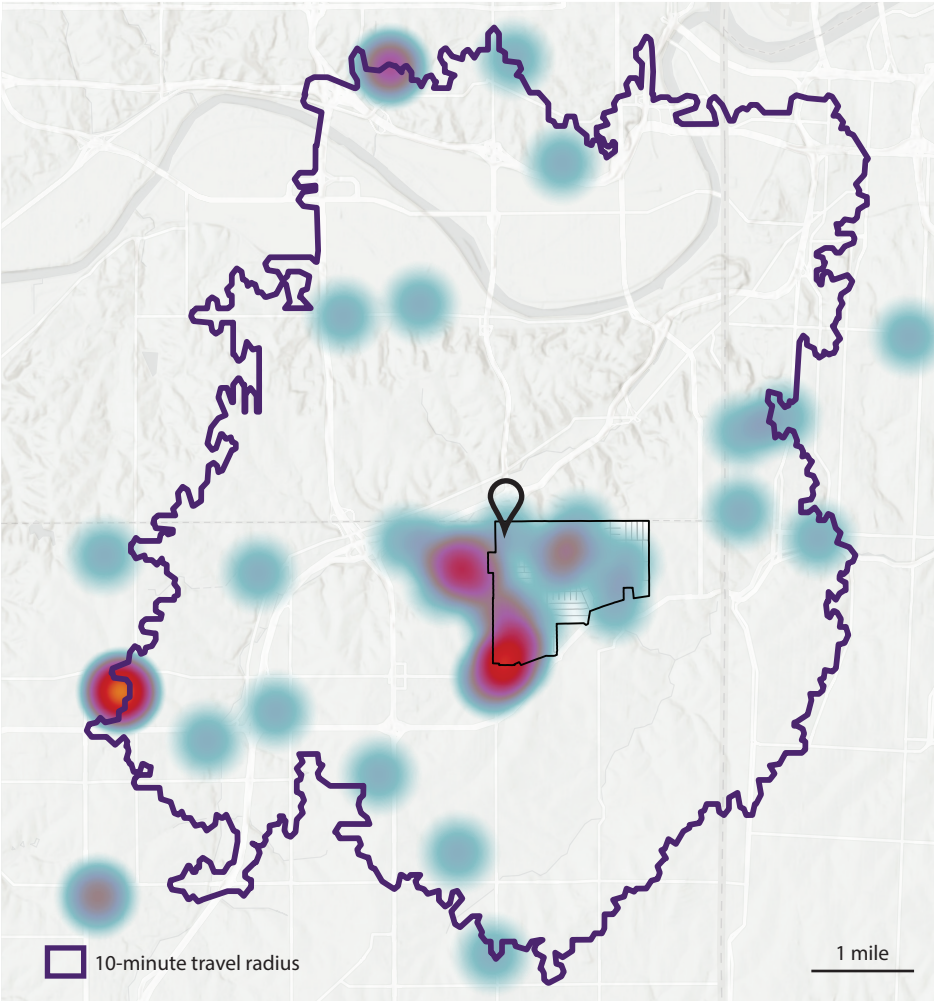
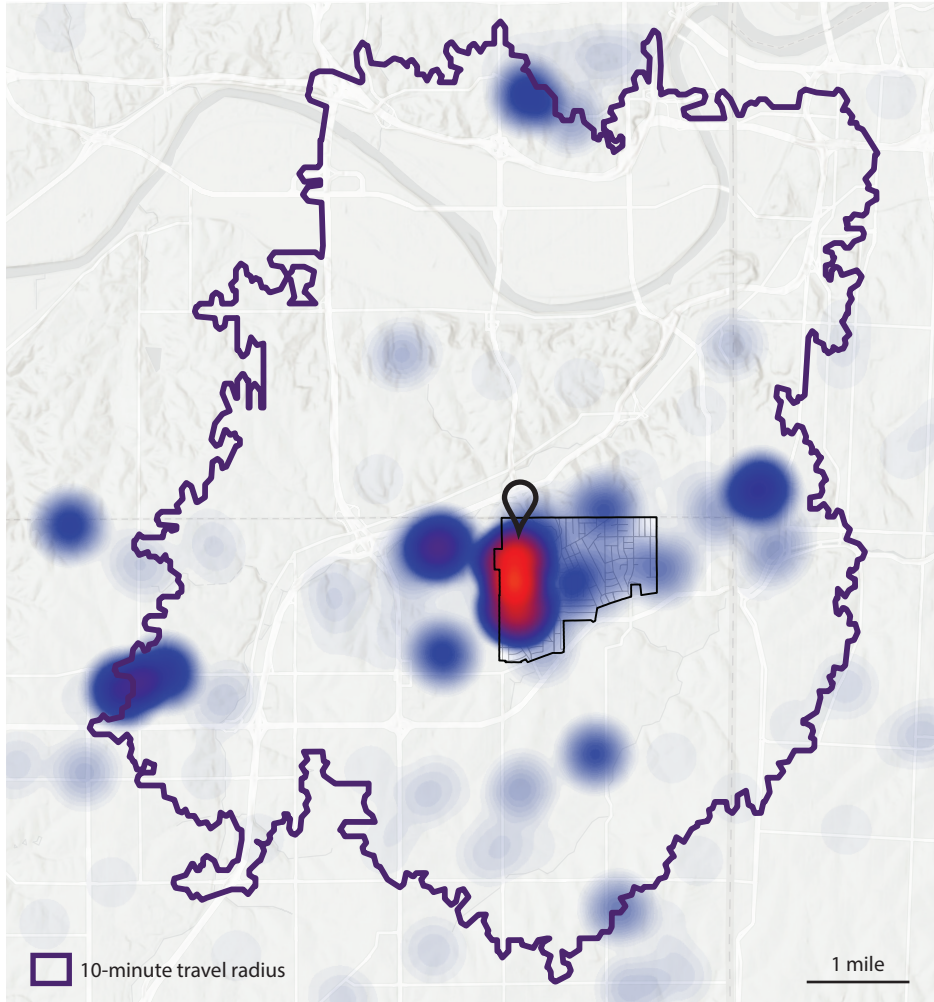
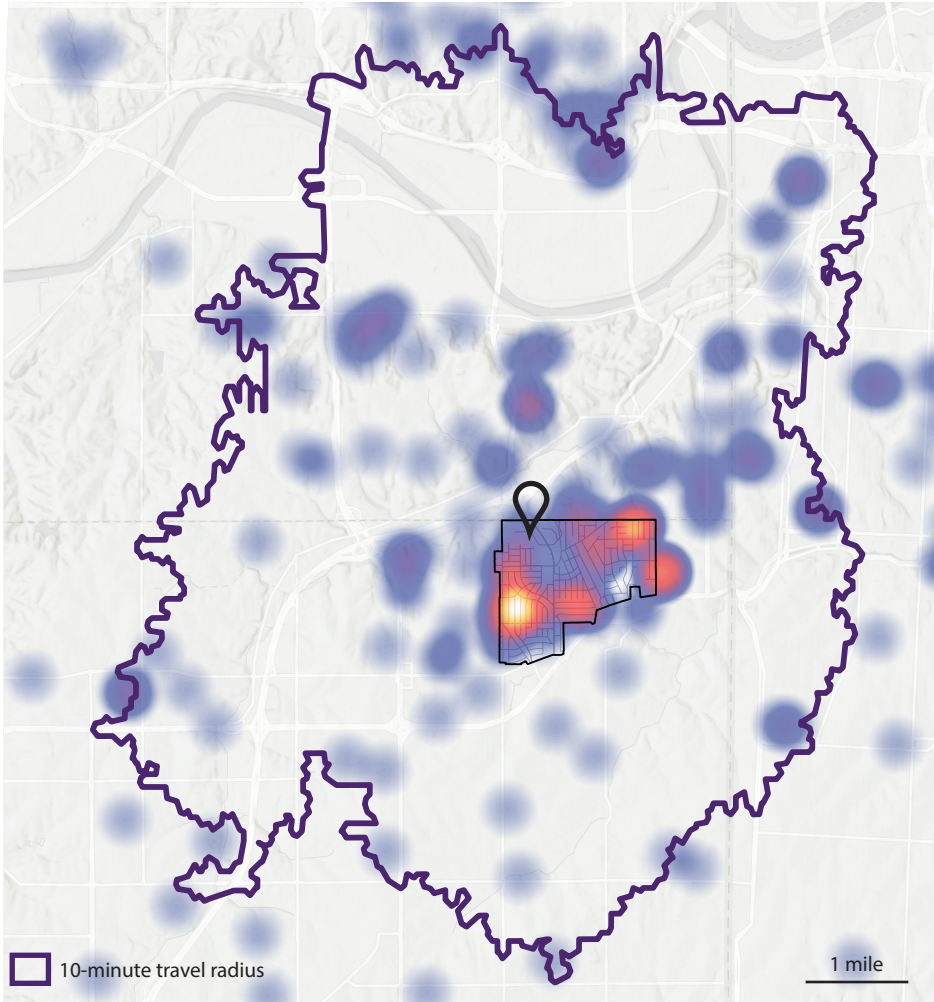


Figure 13: Nall Park hotspot analysis, red indicates higher visitor density. Source: DRAW + PlacerAI

roughly half a mile if it, and this empirical finding has become the foundation for a widely adopted planning standard that every resident should live within a 10-minute walk of a park. R Park’s visitor profile confirms that standard is being met for the neighborhoods immediately surrounding it.



**Figure 14:** Community Center hotspot analysis, red indicates higher visitor density. Source: DRAW + PlacerAI



**Figure 15:** Aquatic Center hotspot analysis, red indicates higher visitor density. Source: DRAW + PlacerAI

**Community Center**

The Community Center (Figure 14) is a surprisingly strong draw for Roeland Park residents, considering the Center’s programming is managed by JCPRD and marketed countywide. Like R Park, the Community Center appears to draw a significant portion of its visitors from people living within walking distance, demonstrating that its programming is successfully serving Roeland Park residents.

**Aquatic Center**

The Aquatic Center’s (Figure 15) regional reach is the most pronounced of any facility in Roeland Park. The visitor origin data confirms what has long been understood anecdotally: as KCK has only one seasonal outdoor pool to serve its entire population, Roeland Park’s Aquatic Center is a strong draw for KCK residents as it is their nearest high-quality option.

At the same time, Roeland Park residents are also broadly and evenly represented across the visitor map, indicating that the facility serves its home community with equal consistency. The Aquatic Center functions simultaneously as a neighborhood amenity and a regional destination.

**Nall Park**

In contrast, Nall Park (Figure 13) is the least visited overall, and the least visited by Roeland Park residents. The park’s existing mountain bike trails give it a regional draw, but that is relatively select activity, placing a ceiling on overall visitation regardless of how far visitors travel. Compounding the limited visitor numbers are the park’s limited and aging amenities, and a location that is both physically remote and not

as easily accessed from neighboring residential areas as R Park is, for example.

Nall Park’s pending renovations will be transformative for attendance, and the benchmark established here will allow the city to measure its impact in real terms after construction is completed.

# Facility Level of Service: Inventory and Local Counts vs National Median

Figure 17 maps all the public recreational assets available within a 10-minute drive of Roeland Park, while Figure 18 (facing page) compares the availability of an amenity type on a per capita basis and compares that to the national average.

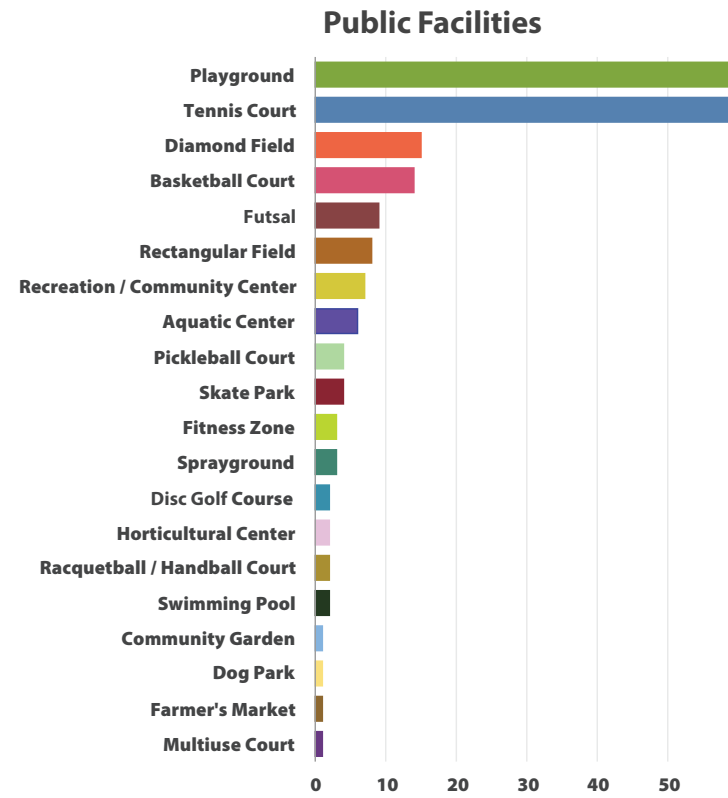


Figure 16: Type and quantity of public parks and recreational facilities within a 10-minute radius of Roeland Park

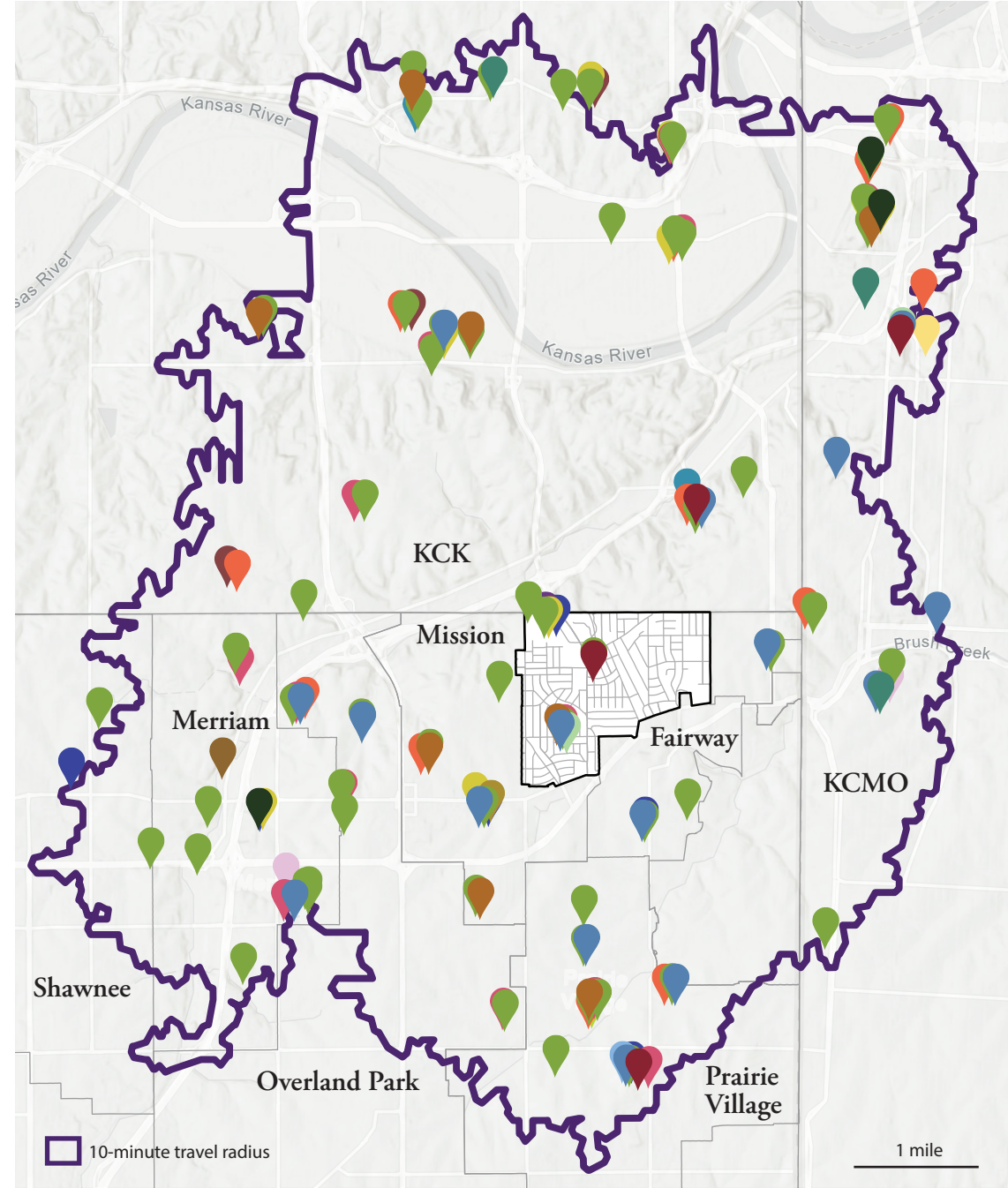


Figure 17.

Comparing local facility counts against a national median is a useful and straightforward approach for identifying where a community is well served and where it is not, with the greatest analytical value emerging when this data is read alongside other data points, such as community survey results and demographic findings.

Facility types that fall short of the national median, rank high in resident investment priorities, and align with the community's demographic profile are the clearest candidates for future action. Figure 18 shows that Roeland Park's service area performs exceptionally well for aquatic facilities, community and recreation centers, and tennis courts, each serving a substantially lower population per facility than the national median. The most significant gaps appear in multi-use courts, pickleball courts, community garden plots, and dog parks.

## Public Facilities

### Outdoor

Playground	3,737	2,212	69%
Basketball Court	8,500	8,849	-4%
Diamond Field	4,749	8,849	-46%
Rectangular Field	5,946	16,591	-64%
Tennis Court	6,794	2,329	192%
Dog Park	47,247	132,733	-64%
Community Garden Plot	35,065	132,733	-74%
Swimming Pool	46,800	18,961	147%
Skate Park	55,722	33,183	68%
Pickleball Court	10,419	26,546	-60%
Volleyball Court	26,904	0	Null
Fitness Zone	32,044	44,244	-28%
Multi-Use Court	23,739	132,733	-82%
Park Splash Pad	49,392	44,244	12%
Multi-Use Racquet Court	16,776	66,637	-75%
Walking / Running Track	17,724	0	Null
Disc Golf Course	66,923	66,366	1%

### Indoor

Community / Recreation Center	57,613	18,962	204%
Performance Amphitheater	115,000	0	Null
Aquatic Center	109,454	22,122	395%
Multi-use Court	38,924	132,733	-71%
Swimming Pool	116,616	66,367	76%

Figure 18.

National Median\* Pop per Facility | 10-Minute Service Area\*\*\*\* | % Above / Below Median

\*National average number of residents per facility, for parks and recreation agencies that have that particular facility. Source: NRPA

# Parks Level of Service: Inventory and Local Counts vs National Averages

Figure 20 inventories all the public parks available within a 10-minute drive from Roeland Park, while Figure 21 (facing page) compares the availability of parks on a per capita basis to the national average and to level of service best practices.

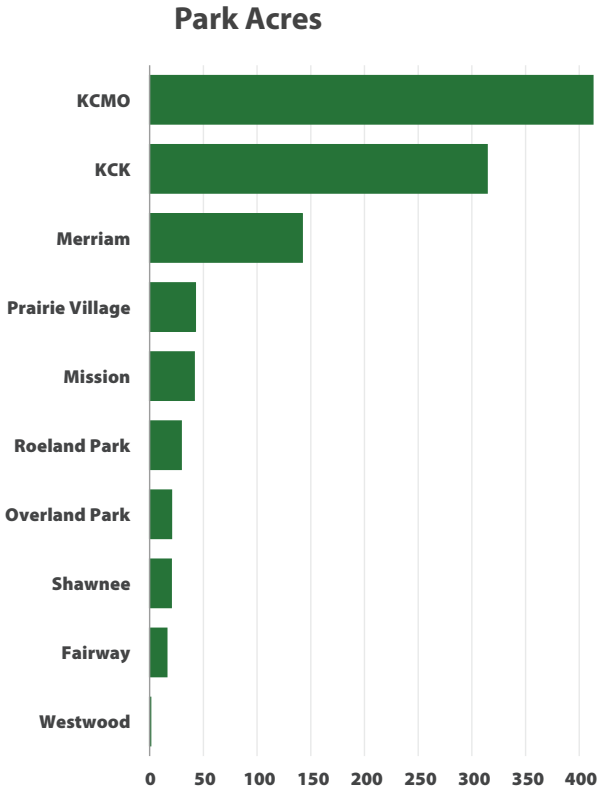


Figure 19: Park acreage within a 10-minute radius of Roeland Park.

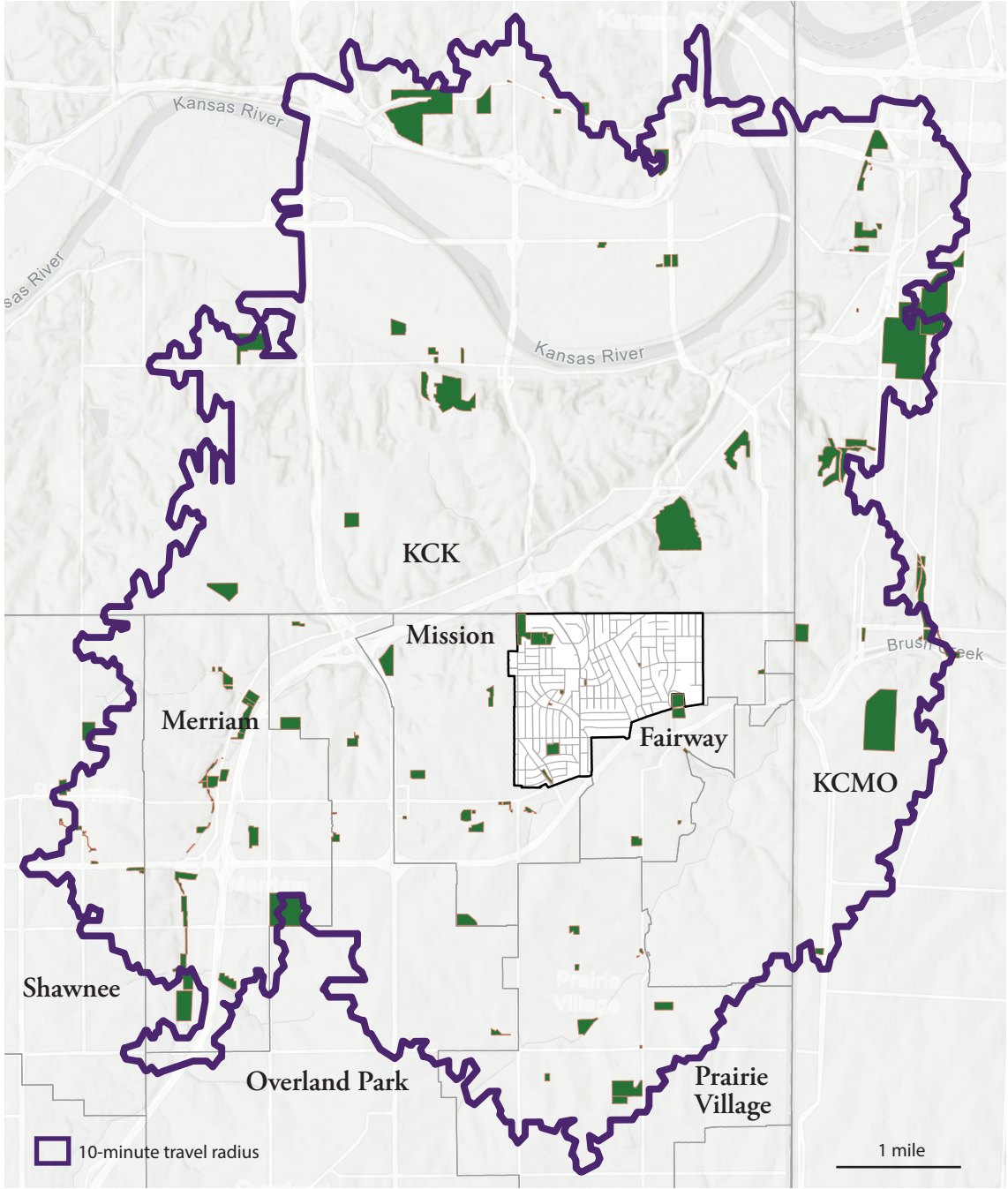


Figure 20.

The National Recreation and Parks Association (NRPA) has historically recommended every city aim to provide 10 acres of park land for every 1,000 residents. Across all municipalities nationwide, the average city provides 10.2 acres of park land per 1,000 residents. Cities with populations under 20,000 provide an average of 12.9 acres per 1,000 residents.

As Figure 21 shows, Roeland Park falls short of this metric, as does the 10-minute service area and all its peer cities save for Mission.

In the context of Roeland Park this metric should not be considered detrimental. Roeland Park and all of its peer cities are fully built out, and the opportunity to build new parks is severely restricted by the lack of available land.

Category	Value
USA Average (all cities)	10.2
USA Average (pop <20,000)	12.9
10-Minute Service Area	7.83
Roeland Park	4.38
Merriam	14.8
Mission	3.59

Figure 21: Source, NRPA 2025

# Community Center Programming

Figure 22 is a snapshot of community and recreational programming currently offered at the Roeland Park Community Center. Current programming spans all age groups, but most programming targets adults over 50, as JCPRD’s 50 Plus Program is headquartered there.

There may be an opportunity to work with JCPRD to bring more age-diverse programming to the Community Center. As a reliable and responsive partner, JCPRD is likely to be amenable to changes that make the facility more relevant to a broader share of Roeland Park residents.

Program Name	Ages	Topic
<b>Preschool</b>		
Early Learning: Little Gardeners	2 to 5	Enrichment & Special Interests
Early Learning: Stellar Stars	2 to 5	Enrichment & Special Interests
<b>Youth</b>		
Special Interest: The Knight School Chess Team	6 to 12	Enrichment & Special Interests
Mad Science: Brixology Spring Break Camp	7 to 12	Enrichment & Special Interests
Mad Science: Lights & Sounds- Full Day Camp	7 to 12	Enrichment & Special Interests
Discovery: Play Well Camps	5 to 12	Enrichment & Special Interests
Discovery: Snapology Camps	5 to 12	Enrichment & Special Interests
Discovery: Mrs. Goetsch’s Camp	6 to 9	Enrichment & Special Interests
Discovery: Challenge Island Camps	6 to 11	Enrichment & Special Interests
Games: The Knight School Chess Camp	6 to 12	Enrichment & Special Interests
Discovery: Mad Science Camps	7 to 12	Enrichment & Special Interests
Discovery: End of Summer Spectacular Camp	8 to 11	Enrichment & Special Interests
Life Skills: Becoming a Babysitter Camp	12 to 16	Enrichment & Special Interests
Art: ArtVentures- Blooms & Brushes	6 to 8	Fine & Performing Arts
Art: ArtVentures- Cosmic Canvases	6 to 8	Fine & Performing Arts
Art: ArtVentures- Fictions & Fables	6 to 8	Fine & Performing Arts
Art: ArtVentures- Magic & Mystery	6 to 8	Fine & Performing Arts
Art: ArtVentures- Over The Rainbow	6 to 8	Fine & Performing Arts
Art: ArtVentures- Teeny Tiny Art	6 to 8	Fine & Performing Arts
Art: ArtVentures- Walk on the Wild Side	6 to 8	Fine & Performing Arts
Art: ArtVentures- STEAM Studio	6 to 10	Fine & Performing Arts
Just for Fun Young Explorers 2026	3 to 5	Just for Fun
Martial Arts: Mixed Martial Arts	6 to 12	Sports
<b>Adult</b>		
Adaptive Rec - Social: BINGO-April	18+	Adaptive Recreation
Adaptive Rec - Social: Guitar Club	18+	Adaptive Recreation
Games: Intro to Mah Jongg	18+	Enrichment & Special Interests
Fitness: Fitness Equipment Orientations	12+	Fitness & Health

Program Name	Ages	Topic
<b>Adult (cont.)</b>		
Exercise: Personal Training	12+	Fitness & Health
Restorative Yoga	18+	Fitness & Health
Exercise: Total Body Tone	18+	Fitness & Health
Exercise: Zumba®	18+	Fitness & Health
<b>Senior</b>		
Bingo: Buccaneer Bingo	50+	Enrichment & Special Interests
Bingo: Popcorn Palooza	50+	Enrichment & Special Interests
Crafts: Caring Hands Knitting Group	50+	Enrichment & Special Interests
Crafts: Drop-in Paint Group	50+	Enrichment & Special Interests
Crafts: Hobby Group	50+	Enrichment & Special Interests
Crafts: Printmaking with Linocut	50+	Enrichment & Special Interests
Dance: Meet, Move & Dance	50+	Enrichment & Special Interests
Games: Canasta	50+	Enrichment & Special Interests
Games: Intro to Mah Jongg	50+	Enrichment & Special Interests
Games: Mah Jongg Drop-In - Roeland Park	50+	Enrichment & Special Interests
Gardening: Gourmet Greens-From Seed to Salad Dressing	50+	Enrichment & Special Interests
Special Interest: AARP Smart Driver Course	50+	Enrichment & Special Interests
Special Interest: Mediterranean Diet	50+	Enrichment & Special Interests
Technology: Intro to Google Apps	50+	Enrichment & Special Interests
Technology: Managing Your Photos with iPhone & iPad	50+	Enrichment & Special Interests
Technology: One-on-One Laptop or Cell Phone Tutoring	50+	Enrichment & Special Interests
Technology: PC Computer Skills Class	50+	Enrichment & Special Interests
Technology: Privacy Settings & Avoiding Scams	50+	Enrichment & Special Interests
Technology: Small Group Computer or Cell Phone Tutoring	50+	Enrichment & Special Interests

**Figure 22:** Community Center Programming Snapshot, Spring 2026. Source, Johnson County Parks and Recreation District

# National Participation Trends

The Sports and Fitness Industry Association tracks participation in more than 100 recreational activities across the United States, publishing annual data on how Americans exercise and play. Figure 23 captures the twenty most popular activities nationally and the trajectory of each over the four years from 2019 to 2023.

Several patterns are noteworthy. Walking for Fitness remains the dominant activity by a wide margin, with more than 114 million annual participants, followed by a broad tier of cardio, strength-training, and class-based activities such as yoga reflect the continued dominance of individual fitness over team sports. Activities tied to dedicated facilities or organized team play, including free weights and basketball, declined over the same period.

For Roeland Park, whose residents skew toward working-age adults in smaller households, these national trends reinforce what the demographic profile already suggests: the strongest and most durable demand will be for amenities like trail access, fitness infrastructure, and flexible outdoor spaces that support individual and small-group recreation, rather than activities like structured team sports.

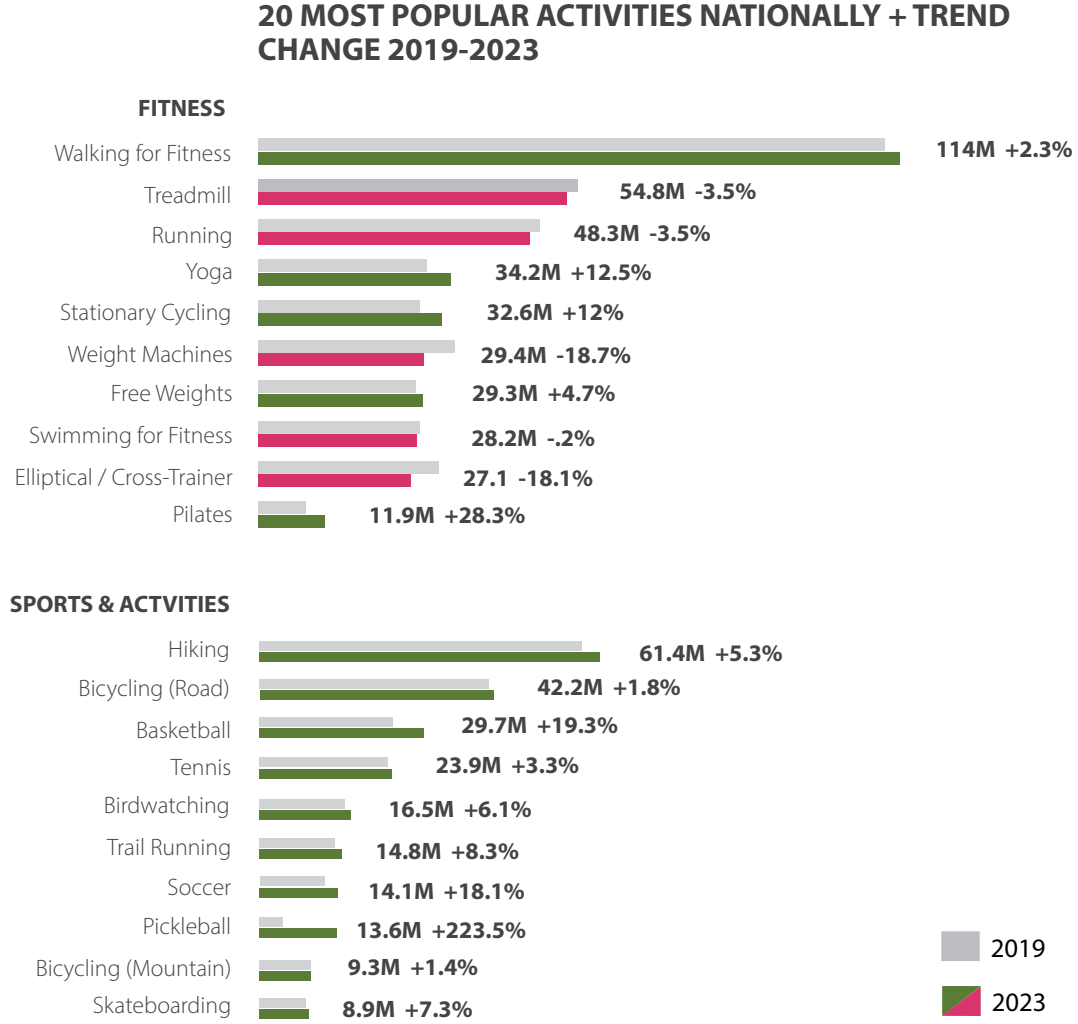
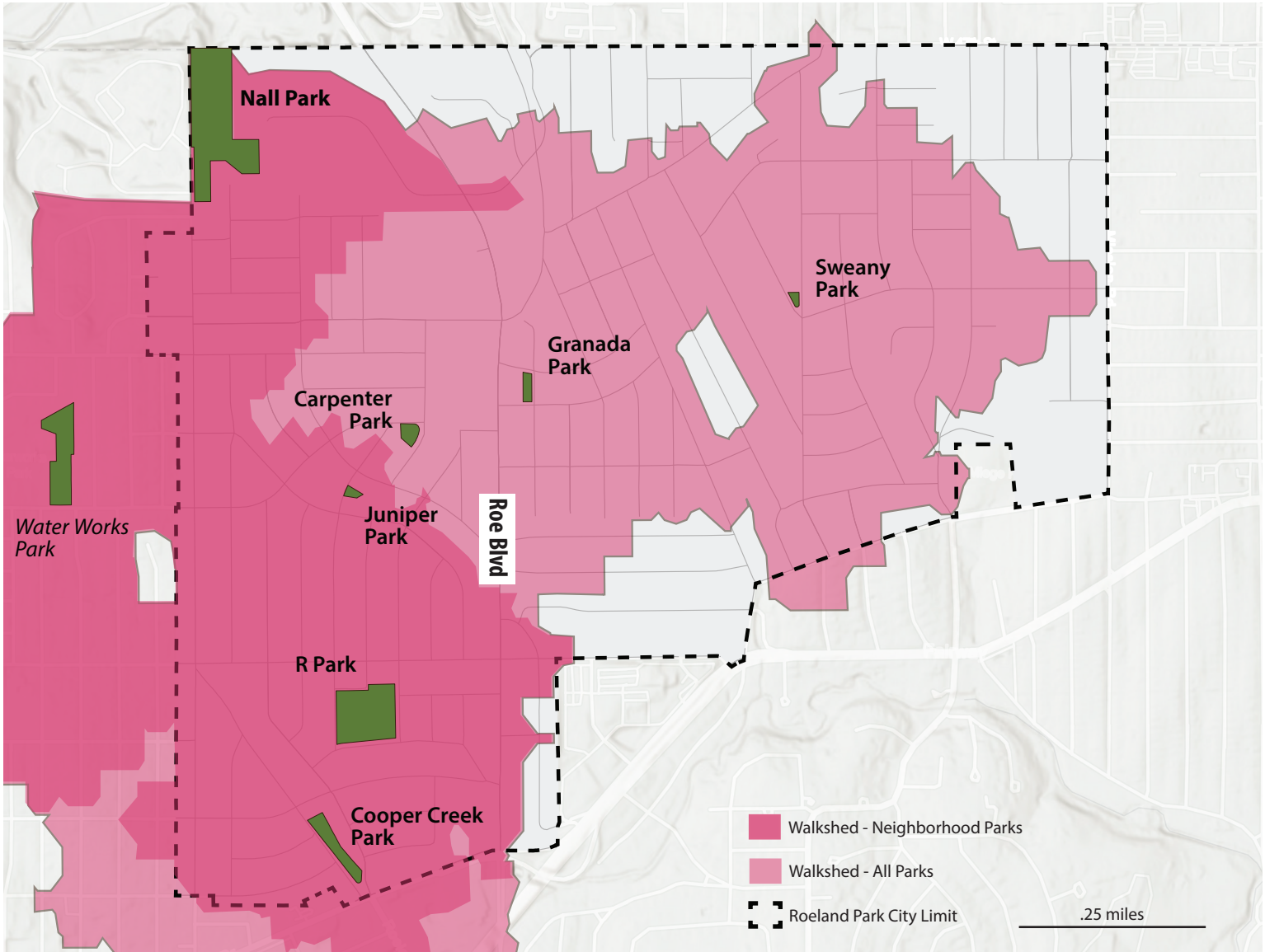


Figure 23: Participation in millions. Source, SFIA 2024

# Park and Playground Walksheds

A walkshed is the area reachable on foot within a given travel time, mapped along the actual street network rather than as a simple radius. As a planning tool, this analysis identifies what areas are or aren't served by a particular type of amenity.



Figures 24 and 25 illustrate where parks and playgrounds are accessible within a 10-minute walk.

Figure 24 maps walksheds both to neighborhood parks (dark pink) and all parks (light pink). The distinction matters because Roeland Park has identified a need for a new neighborhood park east of Roe Boulevard, and this map makes that gap visible. Neighborhood parks offer a diversity of facilities, amenities, and qualities that a pocket park does not.

Figure 24: Roeland Park park walksheds.

# Community Survey

## Overall Satisfaction with Parks and Recreation

As Figures 26 and 27 indicate, Roeland Park residents are extremely satisfied with their parks and recreation system. Overall satisfaction (either very satisfied or satisfied) stands at 92% percent, a figure that outperforms the US average by nearly 40 percentage points. The parks system, Community Center, and Aquatic Center all score highly.

## SATISFACTION WITH PARKS AND RECREATION, LOCAL AND NATIONAL BENCHMARK COMPARISON

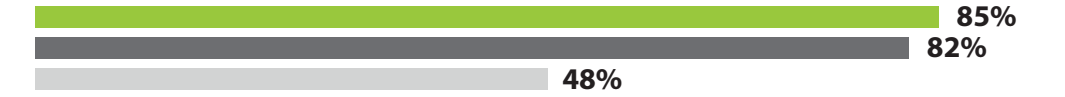


Figure 26: Source, City of Roeland Park, ETC

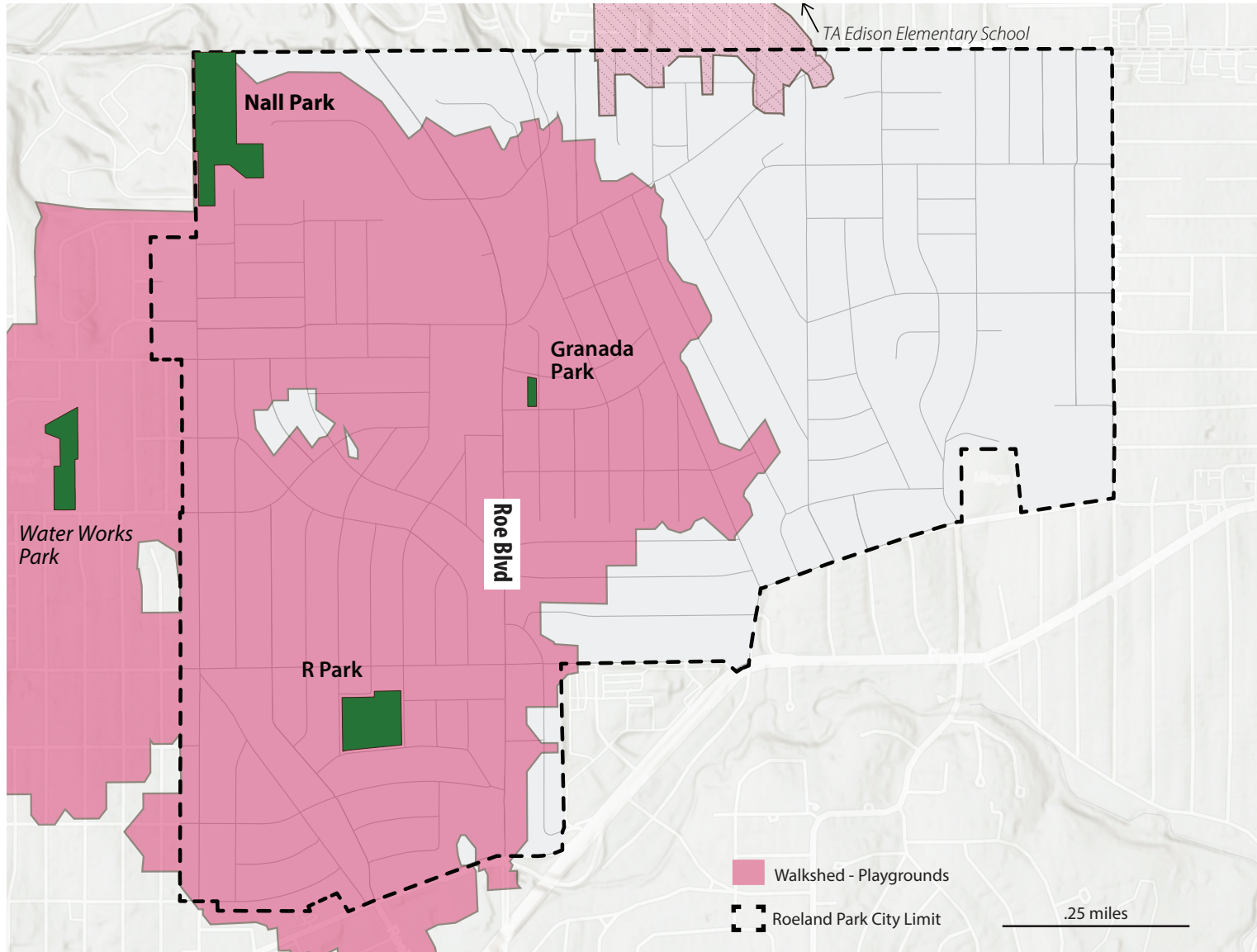


Figure 25: Playground walksheds.

## ROELAND PARK RESIDENTS' OVERALL SATISFACTION WITH PARKS AND RECREATION

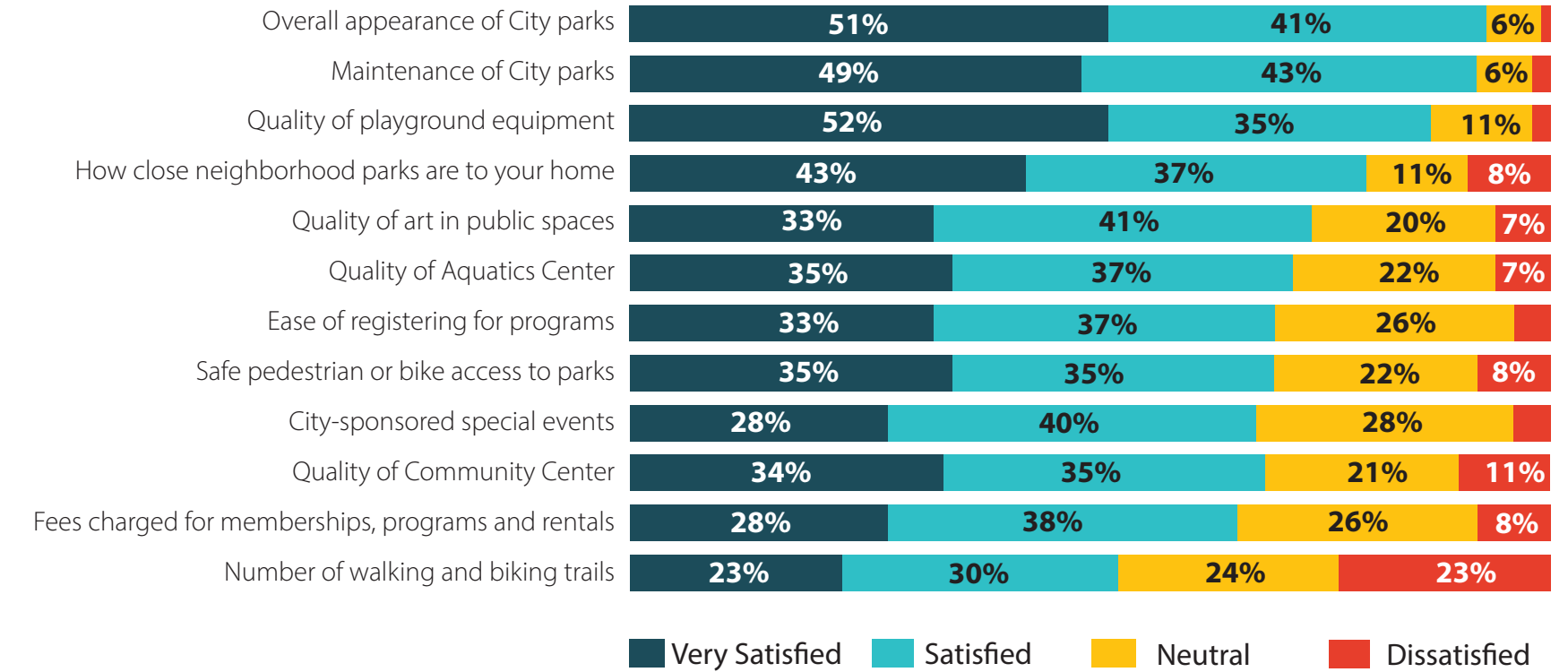


Figure 27: Source, City of Roeland Park / ETC

### Priority Investment Rating

The City of Roeland Park included in its 2025 Resident survey a Priority Investment Rating analysis, a methodology developed by ETC Institute that is considered a best practice in parks and recreation planning. The PIR combines how important a service or program is to residents with how well the community thinks it is currently being delivered, resulting in a clear priority score. Items scoring high on the PIR are those where residents care most and feel least well served; in other words, the places where new investment will have the greatest impact on community satisfaction.

Across all Roeland Park households, walking and hiking trails top the list with the maximum score of 200, followed by natural areas and wildlife

habitats, parks east of Roe Boulevard, social recreation events, and small neighborhood parks. The prominence of trail access and natural areas at the top of the list is consistent with both the demographic profile of Roeland Park and the national participation data outlined above. A community dominated by working-age adults in smaller households tends to prioritize the kinds of outdoor infrastructure that support independent, low-barrier physical activity.

The high priority for trails and natural areas is also highly reflective of Roeland Park’s values toward social and environmental sustainability. These values are consistently reflected in the work of the Parks and Trees Committee, most particularly in the Nall Park master plan and its emphasis on trails and natural habitats, which the PIR score convincingly validates.

### TOP PRIORITIES FOR INVESTMENT BASED ON THE PRIORITY INVESTMENT RATING (PIR)

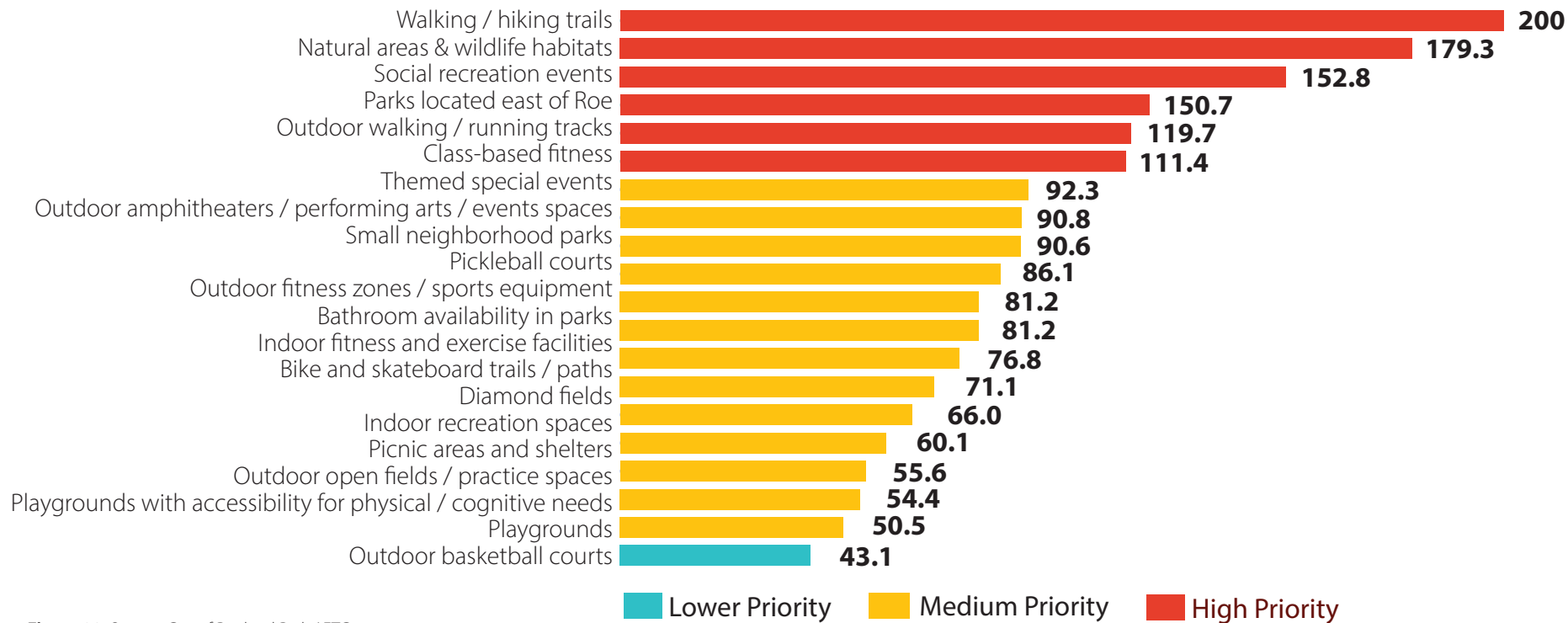


Figure 28: Source, City of Roeland Park / ETC

### Priority Facilities & Amenities by Age Group

The 2025 Resident survey asked households to rank the parks and recreation facilities or amenities they would most like to see the city invest in (see Figures 29-31).

Exploring this data by age group type reveals meaningful variations. In households with children, parks east of Roe Boulevard top the list at 35 percent, followed by walking and hiking trails at 29 percent, with playgrounds, bike and skateboard trails, and accessible playground equipment all ranking substantially higher than in the citywide results, reflecting the specific needs of families with young children. The expressed desire for parks east of Roe indicates a desire for a neighborhood park that functions like R Park, and as demonstrated in

Figure 12, provides a strong draw with multiple amenities within a walkable distance.

In households with seniors (Figure 30), natural areas and wildlife habitats rise to the top priority at 43 percent, followed closely by walking and hiking trails at 37 percent, and parks east of Roe at 26 percent. The senior preference for passive, nature-based amenities over active facilities reinforces the argument made in the demographics section: as Roeland Park’s large 55-64 cohort ages into senior status over the ten-year horizon of this plan, demand for accessible natural spaces will grow.

Households with no children or seniors (Figure 31) anchor the middle ground, prioritizing trails and natural areas but also showing stronger interest in social events and small neighborhood parks than either of the other household types.

### IN HOUSEHOLDS WITH CHILDREN: FACILITIES & AMENITIES THAT RESIDENTS WOULD MOST LIKE TO SEE IN ROELAND PARK

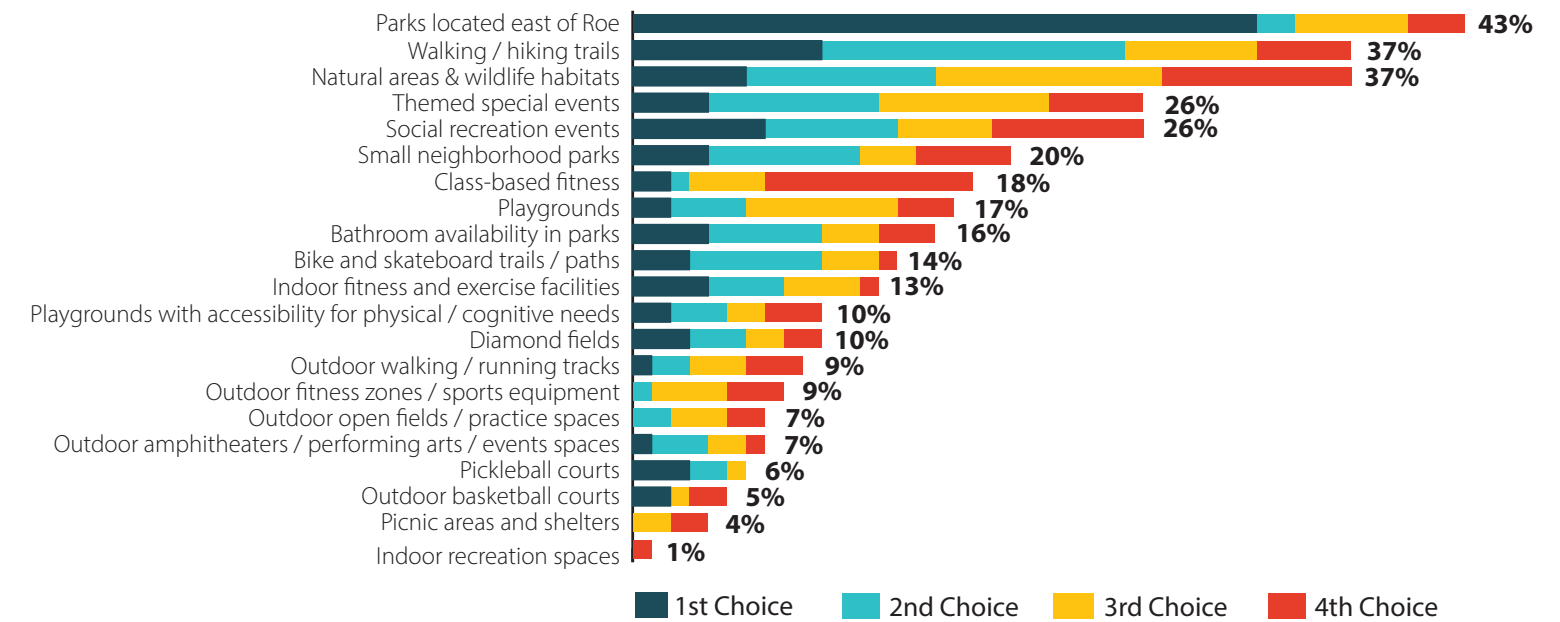


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**IN HOUSEHOLDS WITH SENIORS: FACILITIES & AMENITIES THAT RESIDENTS WOULD MOST LIKE TO SEE IN ROELAND PARK**

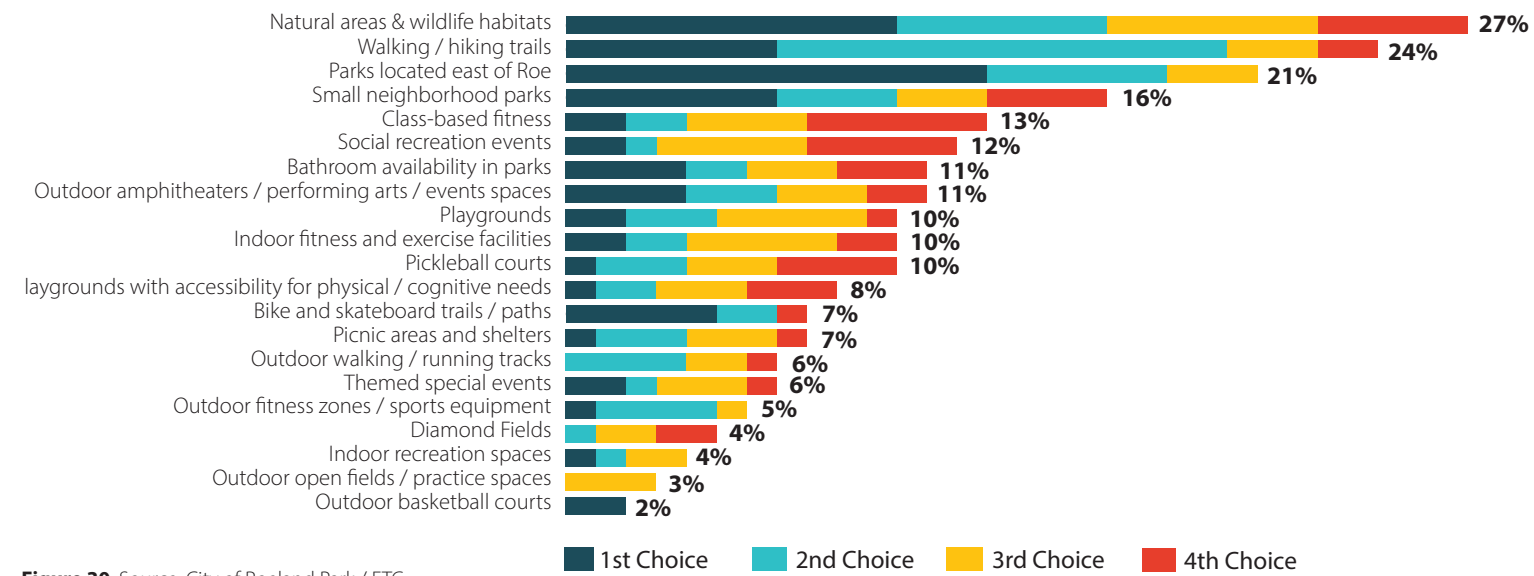


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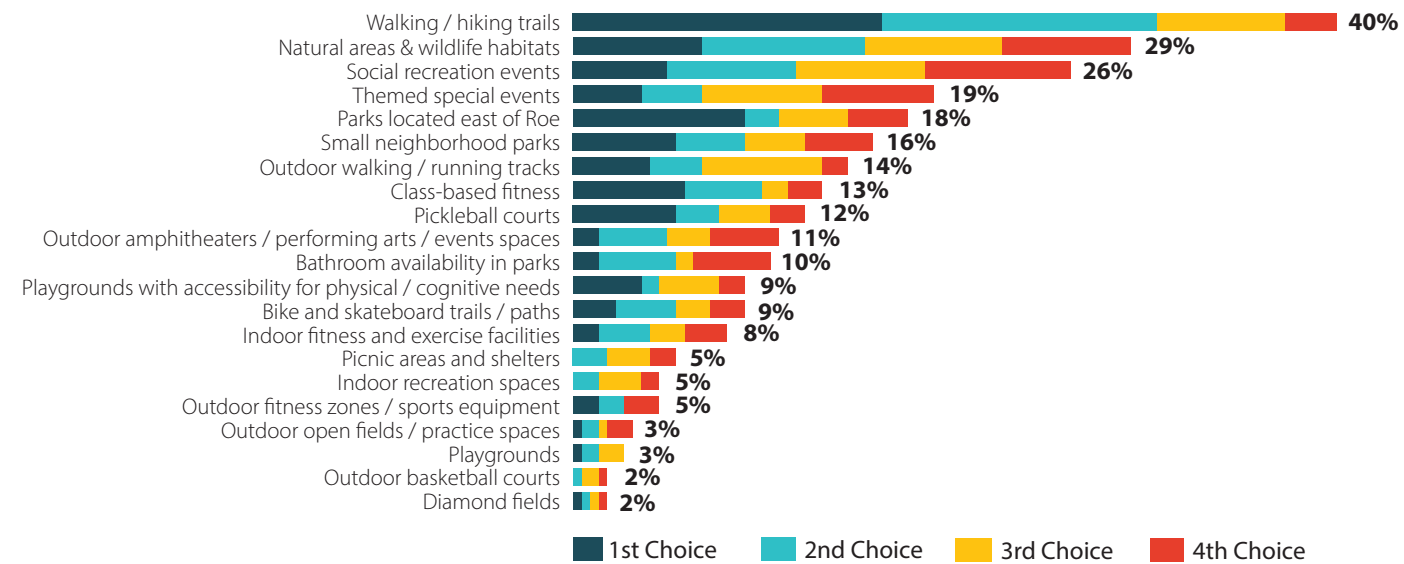


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# GOALS

## Chapter Introduction

This chapter translates the findings of the Context and Discovery chapters into a framework for action.

It is organized around six goals representing the outcomes Roeland Park has committed to achieving over the ten-year horizon of this plan. Each goal is supported by strategies, which describe the approaches the city will use to pursue that goal, and actions, which are specific, implementable initiatives that operationalize each strategy.

The list of actions is intentional but not exhaustive. New actions will emerge over time as conditions change and opportunities arise. The framework is designed to accommodate that evolution without losing focus on the goals that define it.

These goals are as follows:

- 1 / **Provide Equitable Access to Parks**
- 2 / **Provide Equitable Access to Facilities, Programs, and Events**
- 3 / **Grow Partnerships to Create Shared Resources**
- 4 / **Expand Walking and Biking Connectivity**
- 5 / **Integrate Environmental Sustainability in Parks & Recreation**
- 6 / **Steward Growth and Operations Management**

# 1 / Provide Equitable Access to Parks

Parks only deliver their full social value when every resident can use them. Roeland Park has made extraordinary progress investing in its parks over the past decade, and that commitment to an equitable, accessible parks system remains a defining value of the community today.

Through a combination of achievable and actionable strategies, this goal ensures that all Roeland Park residents have equitable access to high-quality park space.

## Strategies

- 1.1 Adopt equity-focused park design and usability standards
- 1.2 Invest in new parks
- 1.3 Invest in existing parks



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### 1.1 Adopt equity-focused park design and usability standards

Consistent design standards are a foundation of an equitable park system. Any action that establishes, applies, or updates standards governing the physical design, accessibility, or operational quality of Roeland Park's parks advances this strategy.

- 1.1.1 Create a set of Roeland Park park design standards that incorporates best practices for park design and planning, including graphics, operations, and accessibility.
- 1.1.2 Apply the standards when planning new parks, and for planning renovation of existing parks as equipment, furniture and infrastructure ages out of service.

### 1.2 Invest in new parks

Where residents lack reasonable walking access to a park, the city should use all the tools at its disposal to close that gap.

- 1.2.1 Establish the goal that all residents should live within a 10-minute walk of a park and playground (see Figures 23, 24, and 33 for coverage gaps).
- 1.2.2 Assess the viability of a joint-use agreement to create a new neighborhood park east of Roe Boulevard (see Figure 33).
- 1.2.3 Explore joint-use development agreements with Roesland Elementary School and Bishop Miega to formalize off-hours community access to their recreational facilities.

**Figure 32:** Located a few blocks west of Roeland Park on 53rd St in Mission, Water Works Park is a park developed under a joint-use agreement. Here, Water District #1 owns the land, and the City of Mission is responsible for its development and management as a public park. The park was established in 1982, and recently received a \$2.4 million upgrade with new universally accessible play equipment, restrooms, lighting, landscaping, parking, and 10' wide fully accessible paths. Image Source, ESRI



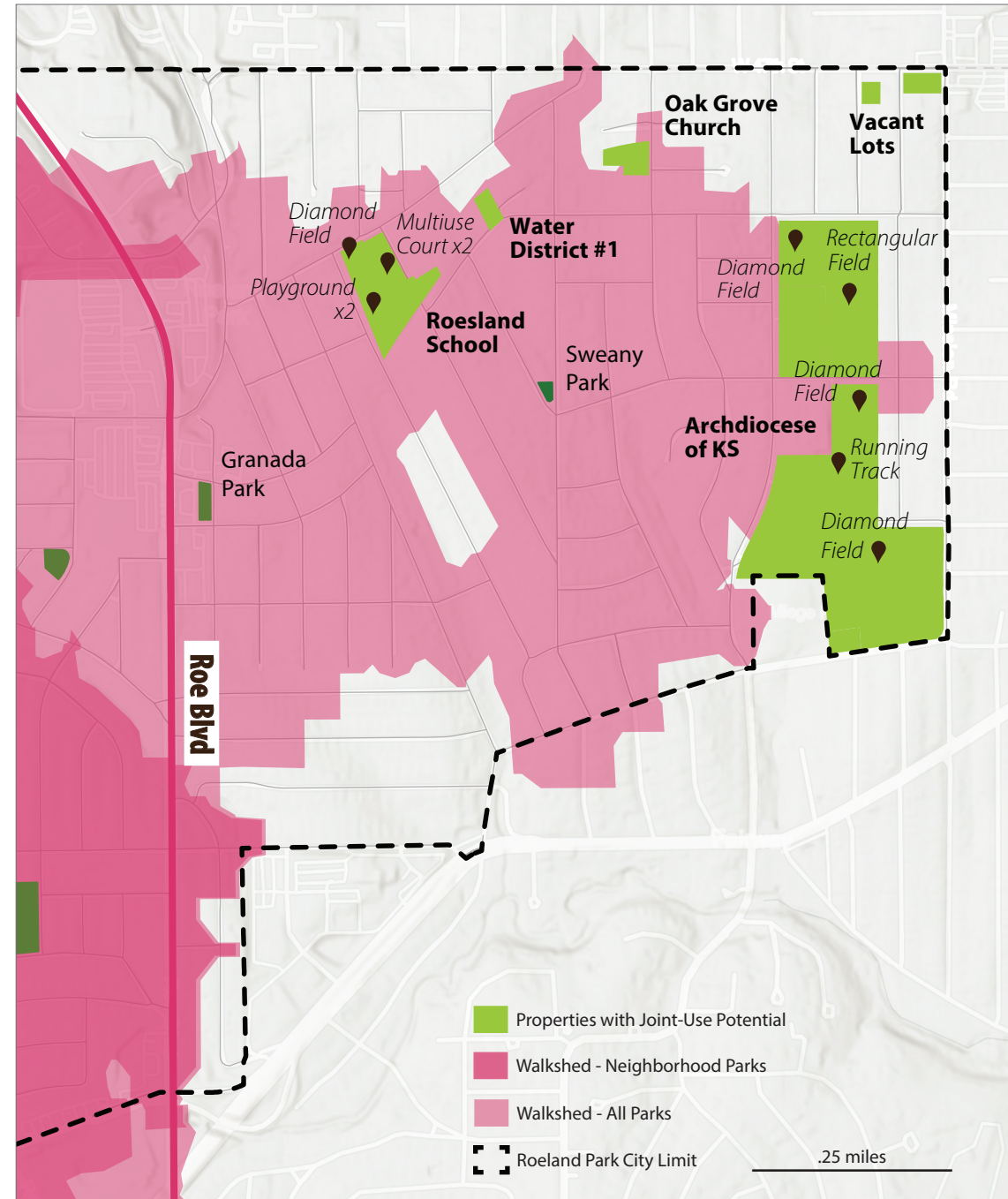
### Joint-Use Agreements

A joint-use or joint-development partnership is a formal agreement between separate entities, such as two government or non-profit entities, that shares responsibility for funding, developing, or operating parks and recreation facilities. Partners contribute according to their respective strengths and interests, and each agreement codifies the costs, risks, and management responsibilities that come with the shared assets. Joint-use partnerships are, by their nature, mutually beneficial, and can create new opportunities for public parks and recreational amenities that otherwise would not be possible.

## 1.2. Invest in new parks (cont.)

1.2.4 Investigate joint-use park development opportunities with the Archdiocese of Kansas City, State of Kansas, and neighboring municipalities.

**Figure 33:** These are non-residential properties (in green) east of Roe Boulevard that contain open green space and/or non-public recreational resources, are outside the existing neighborhood park walkshed, and are at least .5 acres in size. Negotiating a joint-use agreement with one or more of these landowners would be a quick and low-cost way to create more public park amenities east of Roe.



## 1.3 Invest in existing parks

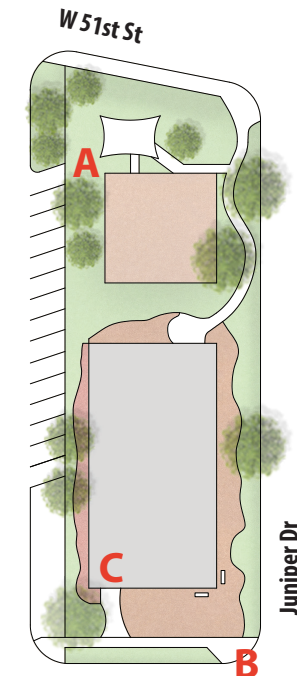
Target improvements to existing parks that can improve their usability, comfort, and value.

- 1.3.1 Plant native shade trees to increase visitor usability near existing playgrounds, benches, and tables, and to support other passive, casual, and social uses.
- 1.3.2 Create a master plan for Juniper Park.
- 1.3.3 Consider adding art and accessibility improvements to Granada Park in 2027 during planned playground equipment replacement.
- 1.3.4 Reconstruct the R Park basketball court. Replace existing with two full-sized / one child-sized court(s), plus hardscape for Gaga ball and foursquare. Remove remaining hardscape. Consider synergies with the Public Art Master Plan.
- 1.3.5 Retain the area, originally earmarked in the R Park Master Plan for a 50'x80' practice field, as open space reserved for future development.
- 1.3.6 Add native shade trees to R Park's NE corner to support casual park uses.
- 1.3.7 Explore the need to create a lighting plan for R Park.
- 1.3.8 Replace R Park's existing monument changeable letter sign with a programmable LED board.

### Fast-growing Native Shade Trees Species

- Include:
- Eastern Cottonwood
  - Sycamore
  - Pin Oak
  - White Oak
  - Black Cherry
  - Hackberry

When feasible, aim for seating and play structures to be fully shaded between 10am-2pm during summer months. Siting trees to the south of these amenities will block the most sun over the course of a year.



**Figure 34:** Site plan and locations for potential opportunities for accessible path and crossing improvements at Granada Park (Action 1.3.3) Source, DRAW A+UD



**A**



**B**



**C**

## Lighting and Furniture Recommendations

For **park lighting** designed to minimize impact on neighborhoods and ecosystems:

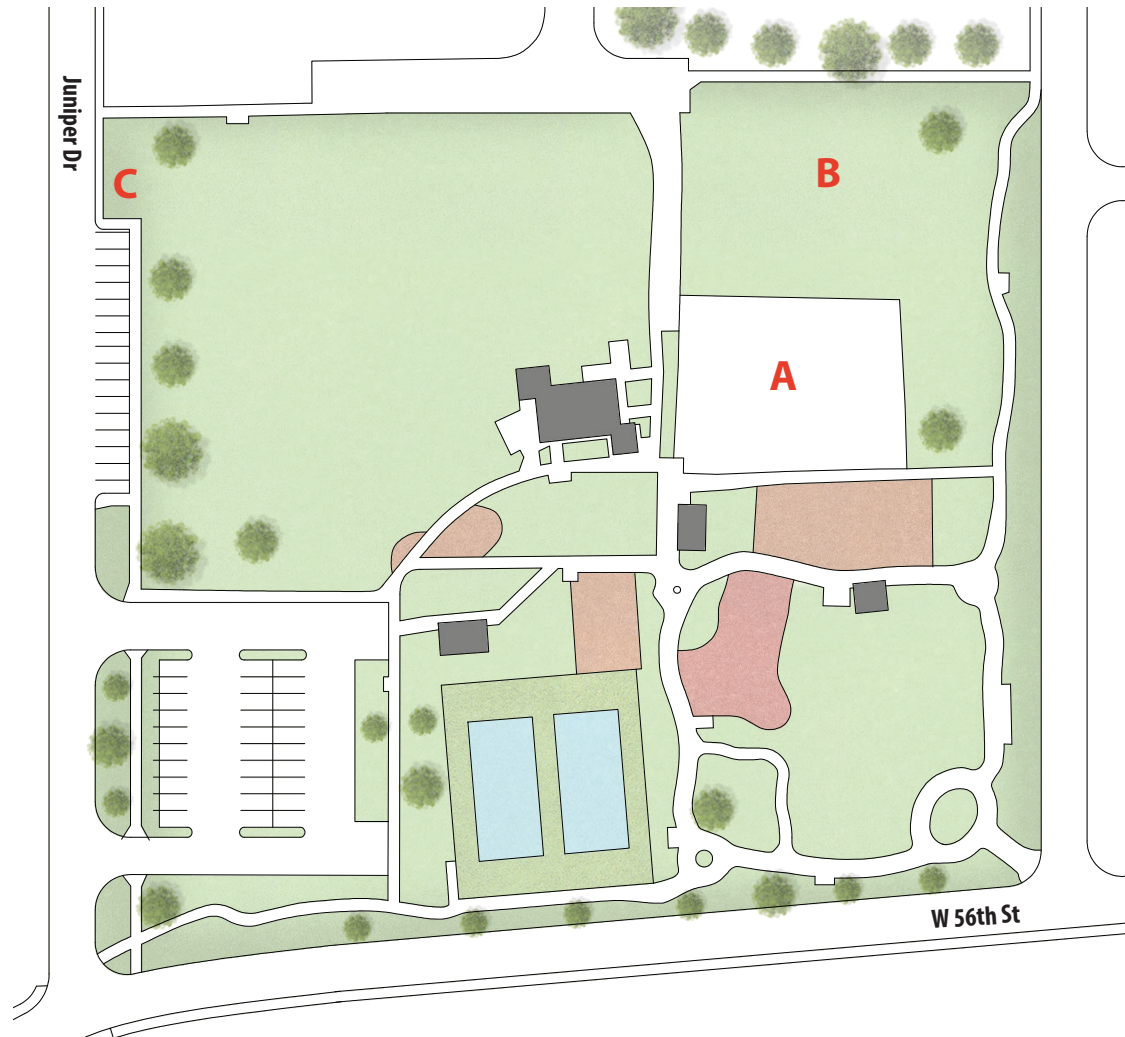
- Use bollard-height (3-5') fixtures whenever possible.
- All fixtures should be fully shielded and pointed downwards.
- Aim for .6-1 foot candle @ 2700k color temperature. 1 foot candle is roughly equivalent to light from the full moon on a cloudless night.
- Use dimming and motion controllers.
- LED quality is commensurate with price. Lower-cost lights will prematurely fail and be a maintenance burden.

Furniture **material** and **manufacturer** recommendations:

- Powder-coated aluminum is one of the more robust **material** options, but it can become dangerously hot in the summer, especially when painted black and / or exposed to direct sunlight. It is also one of the most expensive options. We recommend replacing Roeland Park's metal benches with wood or recycled plastic as they age out of service.
- Ipe is a highly durable and long-lasting wood that weathers into a gray patina. Ipe will need to be periodically refinished if the patina is undesired.
- Recycled plastic is a lower-cost option that is relatively durable and easier to maintain than Ipe.

Recommended high quality park furniture **manufacturers** with stable product lines and local sales representation are noted below. Sourcing products from a single manufacturer will further the goals of this master plan by improving system consistency and legibility.

- Landscapeforms: [landscapeforms.com](http://landscapeforms.com)
- Forms+Surfaces: [forms-surfaces.com](http://forms-surfaces.com)
- Anova Furnishings: [anovafurnishings.com](http://anovafurnishings.com)



**Figure 35:** R Park site plan and locations of Actions 1.3.4 ("A"), 1.3.6 ("B"), and 1.3.8 ("C") Source, DRAW A+UD, Airbus



A



B



C

## 2 / Provide Equitable Access to Facilities, Programs, and Events

Roeland Park's community facilities and programs are well used and widely valued. This goal aims to further integrate equity principles into parks and recreation administration and planning, calibrating programs and facilities to service needs, and making limited, targeted investments that expand the system's relevance to a broader share of residents.

### Strategies

- 2.1 Integrate equity into park and recreation administration, programs, and facilities
- 2.2 Plan programs and facilities according to level of service standards
- 2.3 Review city demographics and trends in parks and recreation services
- 2.4 Prioritize facilities and programs not provided by the private market
- 2.5 Invest in new programs and facilities
- 2.6 Cultivate community identity and sense of place



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### 2.1 Integrate equity goals with park and recreation administration, programs, and facilities

Any action that reduces barriers to participation or strengthens the city's commitment to serving all residents advances this strategy.

- 2.1.1 When feasible and appropriate, apply universal design and accessibility standards to park design, play equipment, recreation facilities, and recreation programming and operations to broaden access to those with different abilities.
- 2.1.2 Use inclusionary messaging best practices (see adjacent sidebar) to support residents and visitors from marginalized and/or vulnerable communities.

#### Developing Inclusionary Messaging

The NRPA offers a wealth of resources on how to develop inclusionary messaging for traditionally marginalized communities. To learn more, see: [www.nrpa.org/our-work/partnerships/initiatives/parks-for-inclusion/parks-for-inclusion-resources/](http://www.nrpa.org/our-work/partnerships/initiatives/parks-for-inclusion/parks-for-inclusion-resources/)

### 2.2 Plan programs and facilities according to level of service standards

Analytical measure like level of service standards provide an objective basis for deciding where to invest, what gaps to prioritize, and when existing services are sufficient.

- 2.2.1 Use the 10-minute facility service radius analysis to identify gaps and avoid duplicating services.
- 2.2.2 Complete a biennial update to the service analysis in conjunction with the citywide resident survey.

#### ASLA's Principles of Universal Design for Parks

(Selected, adopted from [www.asla.org/focus-areas/diversity,-equity,-inclusion/universal-design-guide/universal-design-guide-parksplazas](http://www.asla.org/focus-areas/diversity,-equity,-inclusion/universal-design-guide/universal-design-guide-parksplazas))

**Spatial Variety.** Offer a mix of open and more enclosed spaces to serve users with different sensory needs, including older adults who prefer open space and neurodivergent visitors who may prefer quieter, more enclosed environments.

**Access and Entry.** Parks should meet the street at grade wherever possible, eliminating barriers to entry. Use tactile, non-slip, high-contrast paving materials at entries and transitions.

**Trees and Shade.** Use trees to provide shade, reduce glare, and create spatial enclosure, but maintain them regularly to prevent tripping hazards from fallen debris. Minimize high-allergen species and thorny / fruit-bearing trees near play areas.

**Seating.** Include arm rests and seat backs, which are essential for many older adults and people with mobility limitations. Provide space adjacent to seating for wheelchairs, walkers, and other mobility devices. Offer moveable seating where possible to allow groups to arrange themselves as needed. Avoid reflective aluminum materials, which create glare problematic for people with low vision.

### 2.3 Review city demographics and trends in parks and recreation services

Demographic and recreational preferences change over time. Any action that keeps the city's understanding of these subjects current furthers this strategy.

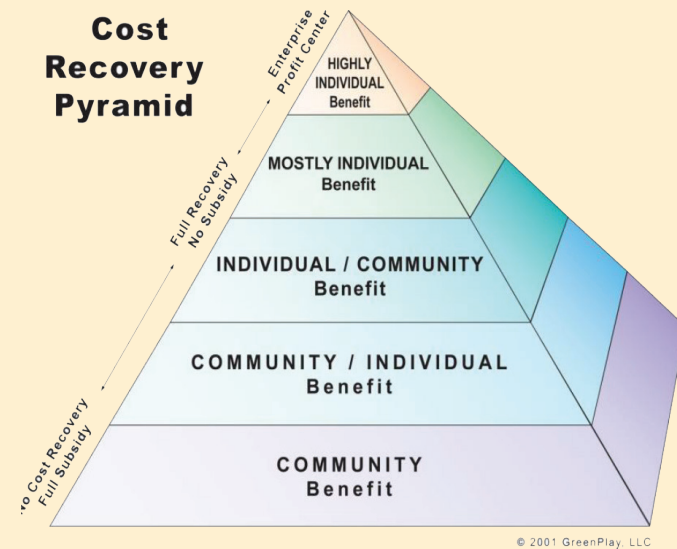
- 2.3.1 Update this master plan's local demographic profile during the next decennial census.
- 2.3.2 Retain the Parks and Recreation Priority Investment Score analysis in subsequent surveys.
- 2.3.3 Conduct a five-year review of NRPA and SFIA publications to stay current on national parks and recreation trends.
- 2.3.4 Report annual visitor numbers (with PlacerAI or equiv) to track facility usage over time.

### 2.4 Prioritize facilities and programs not provided by the private markets

Focus on providing and maintaining public goods, and avoid duplicating services that are already provided by private markets..

- 2.4.1 Prioritize new facilities and programs providing the most public benefit for the greatest number of residents.
- 2.4.2 Maximize cost recovery for the facilities and programs that primarily benefit individuals.
- 2.4.3 Consider establishing cost recovery goals for community events and other facilities and programs.
- 2.4.4 Report Nall Park visitor numbers (with PlacerAI or equiv) after its completed renovation.

The **cost recovery pyramid** is a planning framework used to align fee structures with the degree of public versus individual benefit a service provides. Programs at the base of the pyramid, such as public parks, are treated as broad public goods and funded from tax dollars with little or no cost recovery expected, while programs higher up the pyramid that deliver primarily individual benefit, are priced to recover a greater share of their direct costs from participants.



### 2.5 Invest in new programs and facilities at the Community / Recreation complex

The Community Center / Recreation complex is one of Roeland Park's most visited destinations. While space for new facilities there is limited, any action that expands the complex's usability or programming reach advances this strategy.

- 2.5.1 Work with JCPRD to potentially refocus Community Center programming to more closely align with Roeland Park's demographic profile (i.e., its oversized population of young working-age adults, see Figure 9).
- 2.5.2 Consider building an outdoor fitness zone or other feasible priority amenity (see Figure 27) at the Community/ Recreation complex.
- 2.5.3 Replace the outdoor shuffleboard tables with new seating and a dedicated area for portable activity equipment such as cornhole. Explore opening the existing early childhood program playground to the public outside of program hours.
- 2.5.4 Build a rentable pavilion at the Aquatic Center, instead of the planned lazy river.

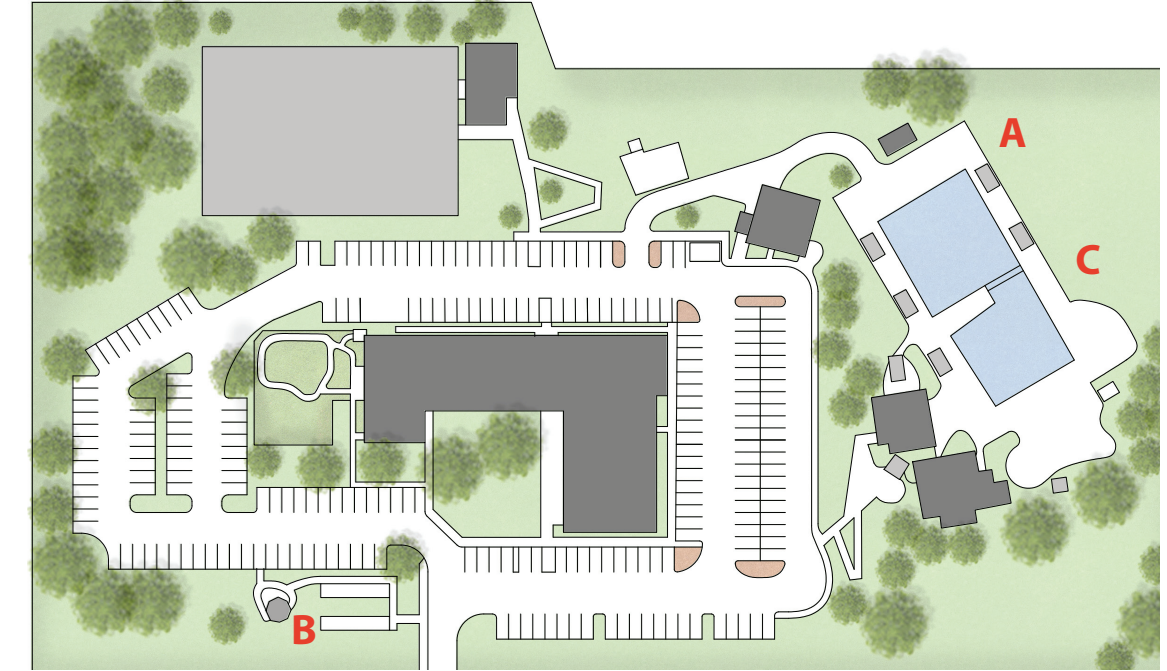


Figure 36: Community / Recreation Complex site plan and location of Actions 2.5.2 ("A"), 2.5.3 ("B"), and 2.5.4 ("C").

## 2.6 Use parks to cultivate community identity and sense of place

Any future action that furthers Roeland Park's identity and sense of place advances this strategy.

- 2.6.1 Install a heritage marker at R Park to commemorate the history of Roeland Park School.
- 2.6.2 Create new park volunteering opportunities to grow social capital.
- 2.6.3 Expand the city's social event programming.
- 2.3.4 Seek new partnerships for hosting events and programming celebrating Roeland Park's natural and culture heritage and its bioregion.

### Actions and Events To Increase Volunteering

**Regular programming and upkeep.** Hold recurring volunteer workdays for planting, clean-ups, and invasives removal. Consistency matters more than scale — regular activity signals community investment and keeps volunteers engaged.

**Events as entry points.** Concerts, festivals, and seasonal celebrations all bring new people into parks and provide natural opportunities to recruit volunteers. Set up a staffed table at every park event with sign-in sheets, group information, and ways to get involved. Every event is a membership and volunteer recruitment opportunity.

**Partnerships** with schools, civic, and affinity groups. Engage these organizations as co-sponsors of events and workdays. They bring their own networks and volunteer capacity, multiplying the City's reach.

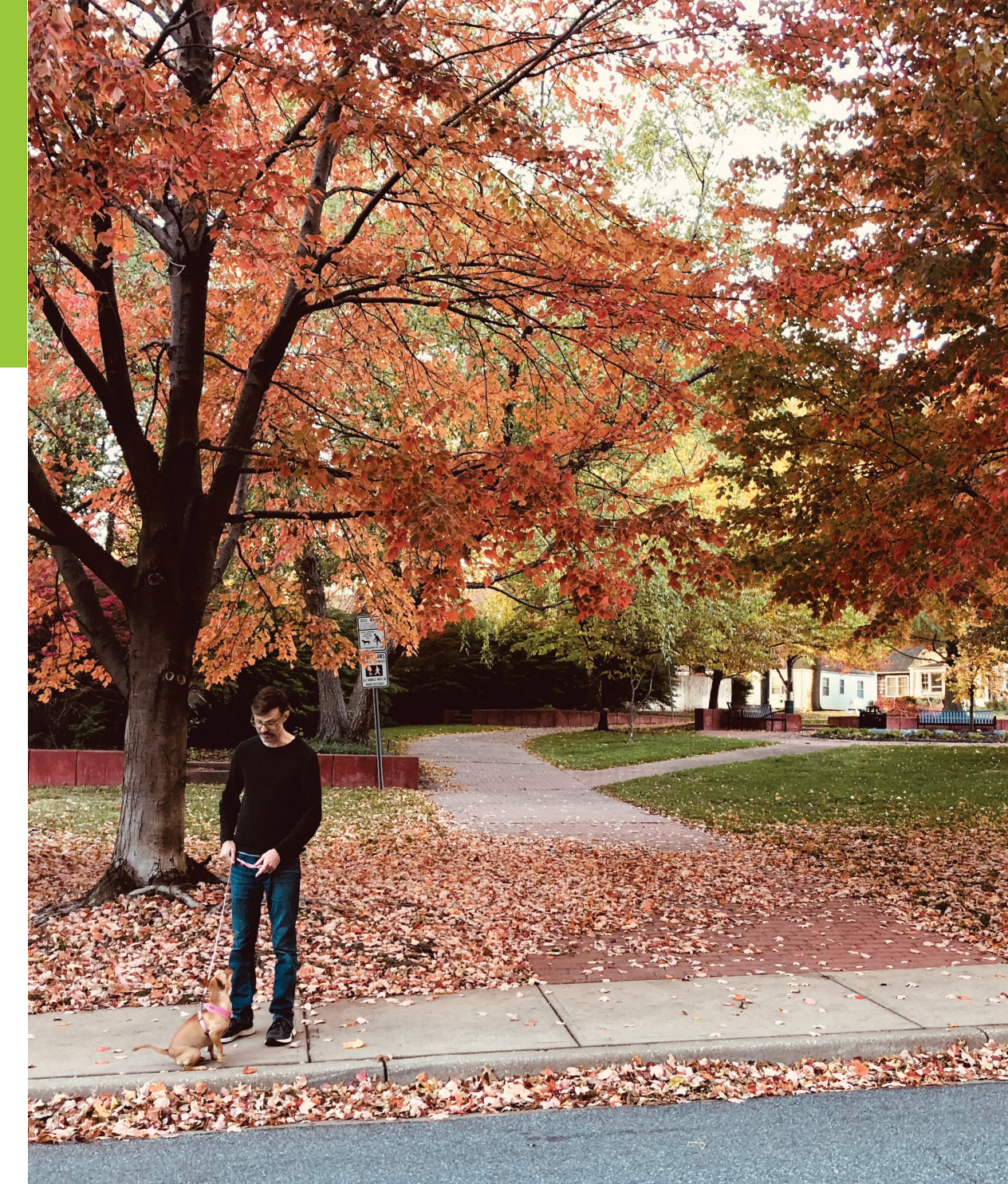
**A broad reach.** Use flyers, social media, e-mail, the Johnson County Post, and community calendars to promote volunteer opportunities widely and consistently.

## 3 / Grow Partnerships to Create Shared Resources

As a small, built-out community surrounded by other small, built-out communities, Roeland Park cannot build its way to meeting all its residents' parks and recreation priorities. Trails, more parks, and more programming will all require the cooperation of entities beyond the city's government. Roeland Park is well-positioned to be a strong partner in these efforts. This goal formalizes and expands the value of partnership as a core strategy for creating outstanding amenities and services for its residents.

### Strategies

- 3.1 Build alliances to increase trail access to the whole of NE Johnson County
- 3.2 Create new partnerships with local and regional entities



### 3.1 Build alliances to increase trail access to the whole of NE Johnson County

Advancing trail access will be a highly complex and difficult challenge. This is a true regional issue, and Roeland Park's ability to deliver on its residents' highest investment priority depends on building sustained collaborations with the county, its neighboring municipalities, and regional partners like MARC.

- 3.1.1 Collaborate with neighboring municipalities and other partners to create a comprehensive regional trail network.
- 3.1.2 Continue working with MARC and other partners to design and fund park and connectivity projects.
- 3.1.3 Ensure the pending update to Roeland Park's Bicycle & Pedestrian Infrastructure Plan reflects the goals of this master plan.

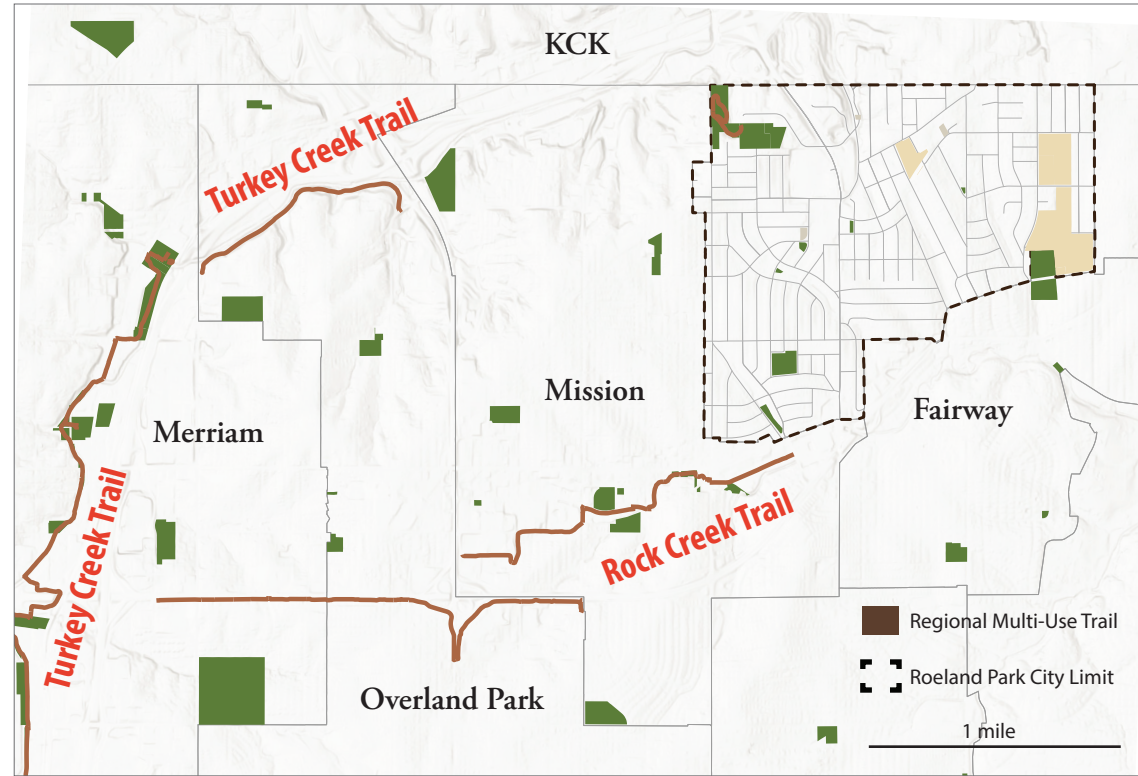


Figure 37: Nearest regional trails to Roeland Park.

### 3.2 Create new partnerships with local and regional entities

New partnerships can expand recreational and community programming in ways the City cannot achieve on its own.

- 3.2.1 Seek out partners to increase community and special events programming.
- 3.2.2 Explore joint projects and joint-use agreements with local, metro, and state entities.
- 3.2.3 Explore joint programming opportunities in Carpenter Park with the Cedar Roe Library.



Figures 38-40: The City of Roeland Park hosts a variety of special events throughout the year. Source, City of Roeland Park.

## 4 / Expand Walking and Biking Connectivity

Walking and biking infrastructure is not parks and recreation infrastructure in the traditional sense, but it is inseparable from parks and recreation outcomes. How safely and directly residents can walk or bike to a park determines how that park gets used, shapes visitor origin patterns, and is one of the most important determinants of whether a well-designed park actually functions as a neighborhood amenity. This goal advances Roeland Park's commitment to making its parks as accessible and connected as they are well built.

### Strategies

**4.1** Create safe and direct routes to and from parks

**4.2** Enhance walking and biking connections between parks and neighboring communities



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### 4.1 Create safe and direct routes to and from parks

Any future action that improves the safety, directness, or comfort of the walking and cycling experience in Roeland Park advances this strategy.

4.1.1 Coordinate with staff and elected officials to continue expanding crosswalks, reducing crossing widths and curb radii, adding separated bike lanes and other walking and biking safety and connectivity interventions near city parks and facilities.

4.1.2 Continue exploring opportunities to reduce Roe Blvd crossing barriers.

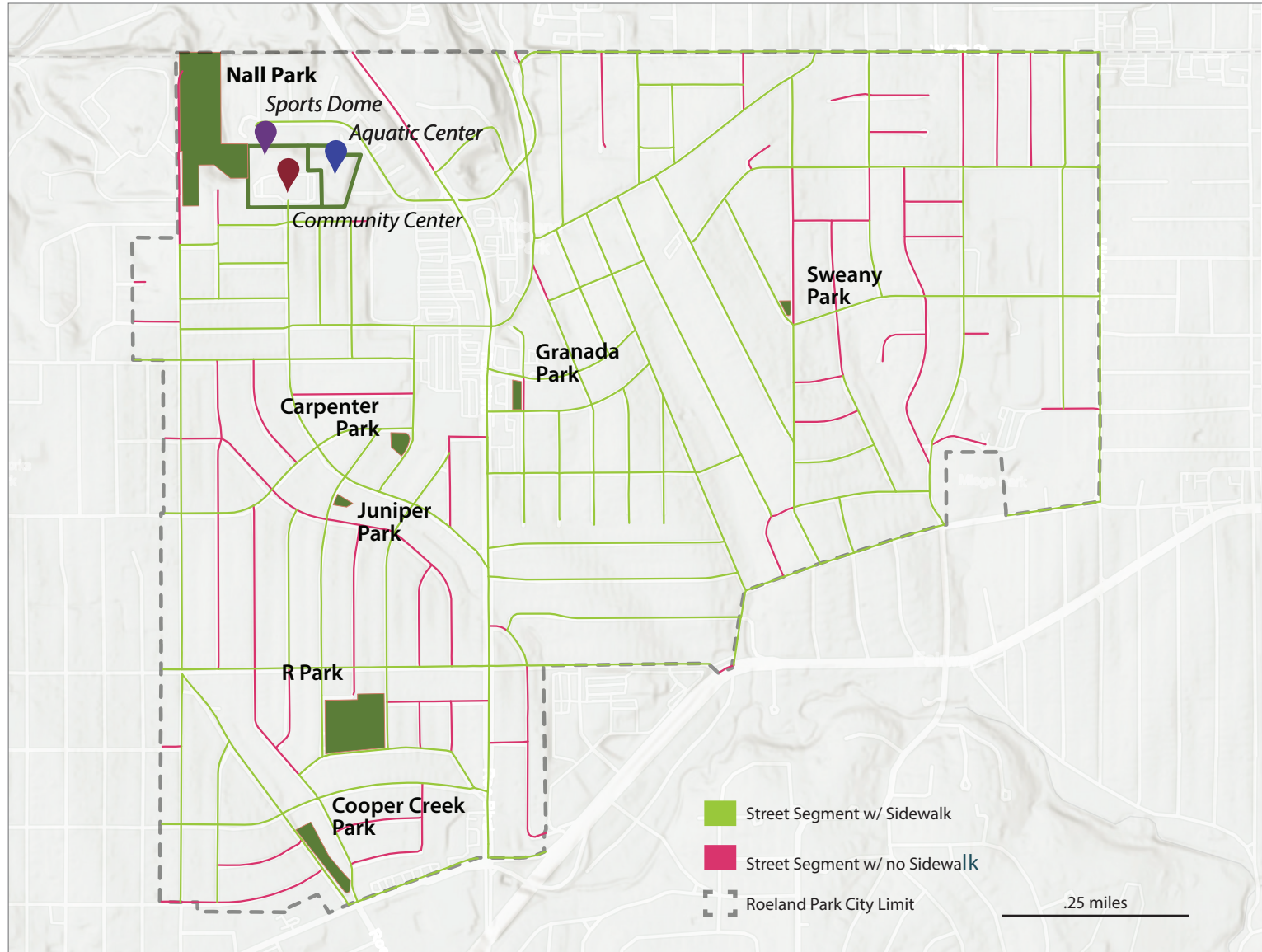


Figure 41: Source, City of Roeland Park

### Roe Boulevard Safety Improvements

Roe 2020 was a \$10 million infrastructure project to improve the city's main arterial, Roe Boulevard, and included safety and connectivity features such as shortened crossing distances with refuge points, updated crosswalk markings, and a new mid-block crossing added at 53rd Terrace.

Despite this considerable investment, Roe Boulevard is still considered by many to be a barrier to E-W movement for people not driving automobiles. During the upcoming refresh of Roeland Park's Pedestrian + Bicycle Infrastructure Strategy, additional strategies should be explored to reduce these (perceptual and/or actual) barriers to non-motorized travel across the Boulevard (and by extension, barriers between parks).

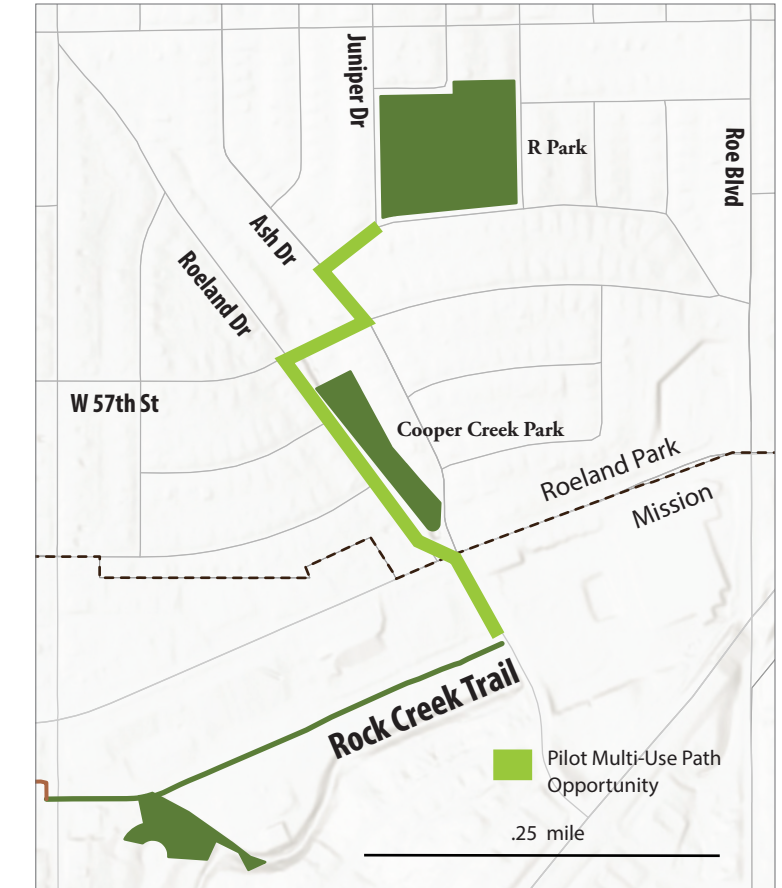


**Figure 42:** 73.8% of road miles in Roeland Park have a sidewalk on at least one side of the street. The City has made extraordinary strides in the past decade to increase its sidewalk network. Continuing to build out sidewalks next to parks will increase connectivity, with attendant positive impacts on public health, community well-being, and sense of place. Source, DRAW A+UD.

## 4.2 Enhance walking and biking connections between parks and neighboring communities

City residents will benefit from greater connections to neighboring recreational assets.

- 4.2.1 Ensure the upcoming update to the Bicycle & Pedestrian Infrastructure Plan includes specific, NACTO-based recommendations for the physical design and routing of a shared street / shared path network connecting the city's parks and recreational facilities.
- 4.2.2 Explore the feasibility of building out a network of separated multi-use paths connecting the city's parks and recreation facilities within the existing ROW.
- 4.2.3 Consider building a pilot multi-use path from R Park to Johnson Drive, connecting to Rock Creek Trail in Mission.



**Figure 43.** It is only .4 miles from R Park to the Rock Creek Trail in Mission. This provides an opportunity to trial an on-street multi-use path configurations. This would serve to improve the city's trail access, which is residents' highest investment priority. Source, DRAW A+UD.

# 5 / Integrate Environmental Sustainability in Parks & Recreation

Roeland Park's parks are recreational and ecological assets alike. The tree canopy that defines the city's character, the native plantings in Cooper Creek Park, and the arboretum and habitat trail network soon to take shape in Nall Park all reflect a community that values its natural environment and has consistently invested in it. This goal builds on that commitment by embedding sustainability into everyday parks maintenance, expanding sustainable practices while balancing community expectations and aesthetic standards, and using parks programming to deepen residents' connection to the local bioregion.

## Strategies

**5.1 Incorporate sustainability into parks maintenance**

**5.2 Promote sustainability through programming and educational efforts**



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### 5.1 Incorporate sustainability into parks maintenance

Any action that reduces environmental impacts and supports native ecosystems within parks and recreation system management advances this strategy.

- 5.1.1 Consider adoption of the Parks and Trees Committee's proposal to limit the use of chemicals in parks and public spaces.
- 5.1.2 Develop a plan for invasive species eradication within parks.
- 5.1.3 Proactively plan for the replacement of aging canopy trees on park property with native, diverse species.

#### Best Practices for Interpretative Signage

Use the 'rule of thirds' for designing interpretative panels: 1/3 text, 1/3 graphics, and 1/3 open space. This approach improve legibility, enforces a visual hierarchy, and keeps readers engaged.

Best practice resources for creating uniform and effective interpretative signage include:

- Interpretive Signage Guidelines, Ohio Department of Natural Resources: [www.dam.assets.ohio.gov/image/upload/odnr/communications/signageguide/ODNR-Interpretive-Signage-Guidelines.pdf](http://www.dam.assets.ohio.gov/image/upload/odnr/communications/signageguide/ODNR-Interpretive-Signage-Guidelines.pdf)
- Wayside Exhibits, National Park Service: [www.nps.gov/subjects/hfc/upload/Wayside-Guide-First-Edition.pdf](http://www.nps.gov/subjects/hfc/upload/Wayside-Guide-First-Edition.pdf)

### 5.2 Promote sustainability through programming and educational efforts

The city's parks are a compelling venue to educate residents about Roeland Park's unique bioregional identity.

- 5.2.1 Explore opportunities for providing nature-based play and educational experiences for residents.
- 5.2.2 Expand native plantings and wildlife habitats in parks.
- 5.2.3 Adopt uniform design and graphic standards for future interpretive signage in parks. The principles of accessibility noted elsewhere in these goals (e.g. 2.1.1 and 2.1.2, among others) apply to this action.

**Figure 44:** An interpretive panel at Shawnee Indian Mission in Fairway. Source, DRAW A+UD



# 6 / Steward Growth and Operations Management

Roeland Park's parks and recreation system has achieved a great deal with a lean staff and a dedicated volunteer base, but as the parks system grows, the organizational capacity to plan, manage, and maintain it must grow as well. This goal addresses that challenge through standards to reduce recurring decision-making, administrative improvements that improve efficiency, and a clearer alignment of staff and volunteer roles with the system's needs.

## Strategies

- 6.1 Establish design and operational standards
- 6.2 Achieve incremental administrative improvements
- 6.3 Align staffing and volunteering levels with operational needs
- 6.4 Use volunteer time efficiently



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## 6.1 Establish design and operational standards

(See Strategy 1.1)

- 6.1.1 Create a set of Roeland Park park standards incorporating best practices for park design and planning, including graphics, operations, and universal accessibility.
- 6.1.2 Ensure the standards are used when planning new parks, and for planning renovation of existing parks as equipment, furniture and infrastructure ages out of service.

### The Many Benefits of Design and Planning Standards

Design standards translates the city's commitment to quality parks into a persistent, system-wide framework that guides every capital investment, renovation, and site improvement, ensuring that Roeland Park's parks look and function as a cohesive whole. Replacing recurring design decisions with predetermined standards will reduce staff burden, shorten project planning, and ensure consistency even as contractors change and institutional knowledge turns over. This will create is a parks system that residents recognize and trust, all while reflecting and reinforcing Roeland Park's unique sense of place.

Elements (selected) a Roeland Park design manual should incorporate include:

**Shade tree placement.** Position shade trees to cast afternoon shadow over seating areas, playgrounds, and picnic zones, selecting species for canopy spread appropriate to the scale of each space. Site trees to avoid conflicts with underground utilities and adjacent paved surfaces.

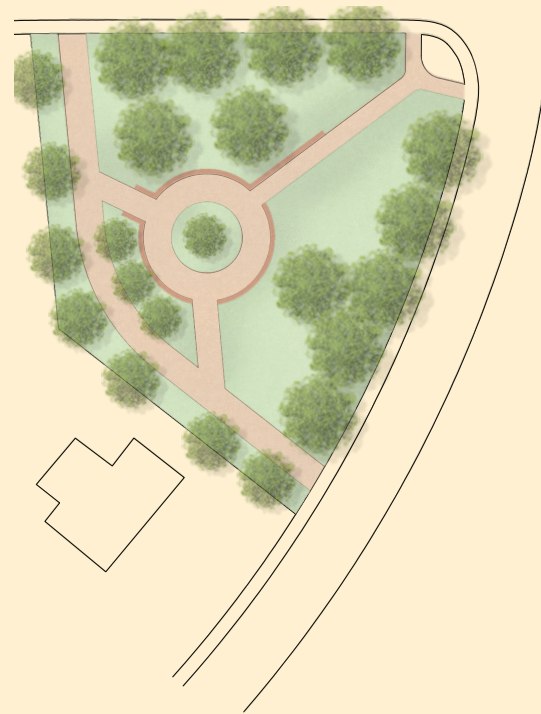
**Trash receptacle placement.** Place receptacles on paved surfaces only, approximately 4 feet from seating areas to balance convenience with comfort. All walking connections to trash receptacles should be paved to avoid desire paths, mud, and inaccessibility.

**Seating placement and orientation.** Orient benches toward active areas (e.g. playgrounds, open lawns, ball courts) with setbacks from high-traffic paths. Whenever possible, place benches in front of greenery, walls, or fences to create a sense of enclosure and refuge. Specify hard-surfaced, ADA-compliant, level pads for all seating, with room for a wheelchair. Where possible, face benches east or north to minimize direct afternoon sun exposure.

**Path and trail standards.** Construct primary paths to be hard-surfaced, ADA-compliant, textured, and wide enough to accommodate maintenance vehicles. Connect all paths continuously to seating areas, playgrounds, parking, and park entrances. Where appropriate to a park's character, use compacted aggregate for secondary loop paths.

**Lighting.** Standardize fixture style, mounting height, and placement across the system, following Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles to ensure visibility of active areas, entries, and paths at dusk, and Dark Sky Society recommendations to minimize light pollution and negative impacts on natural ecosystems.

**Carpenter Park is an outstanding example of best practices in park design**



**Seating** is placed in front of short walls or greenery to create the sense of enclosure and security. It is oriented to view outward at active areas. All seating access is paved.

**Paths** are wide, textured, and there is step-free access to the entire park.

It is fully **shaded** with a variety of mature native tree species.

It has **level, shaded turf spaces** to accommodate a variety of passive and active uses.

Its amenities are **proportionate** to its size and purpose as a pocket park. It is not over-programmed.



**6.2 Achieve incremental administrative improvements**

Any action that streamlines administrative operations without sacrificing the Parks and Recreation departmental mission advances this strategy.

- 6.2.1 Adopt departmental mission and vision statements.
- 6.2.2 Join a purchasing cooperative to save on procurement costs.
- 6.2.3 Create a sponsorship policy to increase cost recovery.
- 6.2.4 Conduct a biennial fee review process.
- 6.2.5 Use asset tracking software to optimize maintenance and maximize asset service life.
- 6.2.6 Create a unitary web page on the city’s website to consolidate and centralize parks and recreation information.

**6.3 Align staffing and volunteering levels with planning and operational needs**

This strategy must balance demands on staff and volunteers without sacrificing the city’s financial health.

- 6.3.1 Add a full or part-time professional staff member to support existing staff and the volunteer base.
- 6.3.2 Achieve consensus among staff, volunteers, and elected officials on how to best manage increased resource demands via more staff, more volunteers, or a balance of both.

**Peer City Staff Comparison**

See Figure 45. Comparing a city’s parks and rec staffing and budget levels to peer cities (with size, demographic, and/or geographical similarities) can be an instructive exercise, but it must be done with important caveats in mind:

- Every park system is different, so a true apples-to-apples comparison is not possible.
- Roeland Park contracts out its Community Center planning to JCPRD, while its peer cities do not. To account for this, the FTE (full-time equivalent) figure for Roeland Park in Figure 48 includes JCPRD Community Center staff.

Roeland Park Parks and Rec has traditionally had one professional employee, the Parks Superintendent, with significant planning and material support provided by the all-volunteer Parks and Trees Committee. This approach has largely worked well, but it may be increasingly untenable going forward as the parks system continues expanding.

2025	Roeland Park	Peer City Avg	Merriam	Fairway	Mission
Population	6,689	--	11,560	4,170	10,013
Total City Operating Expenditures	\$7,249,577	--	\$35,197,247	\$6,986,568	\$18,333,668
Parks and Rec Staff FTE	12.925	--	30.72	14.5	14.5
Parks Staff FTE per 1,000 residents	<b>1.93</b>	<b>2.5</b>	2.7	3.5	1.4

**Figure 45:** Sources, City of Roeland Park, City of Mission, City of Merriam, City of Fairway

## 6.4 Use volunteer time efficiently

The membership of the Parks and Trees Committee is an extraordinary institutional asset. Any action that leverages members' expertise, engages with them meaningfully, and supports their continued efforts advances this strategy.

6.4.1 Assess the feasibility of disbanding the Aquatics Committee and folding its responsibilities into the Parks and Trees Committee.

6.4.2 Refocus the Parks and Trees Committee on strategic planning matters rather than operational issues such as maintenance.

6.4.3 Broaden communication and outreach strategies to attract more volunteers.

6.4.4 Explore establishing a friends' group or equivalent organization to broaden volunteer participation in parks beyond those opportunities offered by Parks and Trees Committee membership.



# Chapter Introduction

This last chapter presents all strategies and actions from the Goals chapter in a single consolidated table, organized by goal and timeframe.

Short-term actions are those achievable within one to two years, medium-term actions within three to five years, long-term actions within the full ten-year horizon, and ongoing actions represent responsibilities that recur year over year. Each entry identifies the estimated resources required and flags related actions elsewhere in the plan that share dependencies or strategic overlap.

The tables are designed to be used as a living reference for staff in preparing work plans, as a tool for the Parks and Trees Committee to track progress and general new actions, and as a public accountability instrument that connects this plan’s aspirations to the decisions made in any given budget cycle.

## 1 | Provide Equitable Access to Parks

	Strategy / Action		Timeframe	Resources	Related Actions
<b>1.1</b>	<b>Adopt equity-focused park design and usability standards</b>				
	1.1.1	Create a set of Roeland Park park design standards that incorporates best practices for park design and planning, including graphics, operations, and accessibility.	Short	Staff time, contracted professional services	6.1.1, 6.1.2
	1.1.2	Apply the standards when planning new parks, and for planning renovation of existing parks as equipment, furniture and infrastructure ages out of service.	Ongoing	Staff and committee time	
<b>1.2</b>	<b>Invest in new parks</b>				
	1.2.1	Establish the goal that all residents should live within a 10-minute walk of a park and playground (see Figures 23, 24, and 33 for coverage gaps).	Short	Staff time	
	1.2.2	Assess the viability of a joint-use agreement to create a new neighborhood park east of Roe Boulevard (see Figure 33).	Medium	\$150-200k capital cost, staff and committee time, contracted professional services	1.1.2
	1.2.3	Explore joint-use development agreements with Roesland Elementary School and Bishop Miege to formalize off-hours community access to their recreational facilities.	Short	Staff time, budgeted resources	1.1.2
	1.2.4	Investigate joint-use park development opportunities with the Archdiocese of Kansas City, State of Kansas, and neighboring municipalities.	Short, Ongoing	Staff time, budgeted resources	1.1.2
<b>1.3</b>	<b>Invest in existing parks</b>				
	1.3.1	Plant native shade trees to increase visitor usability near existing playgrounds, benches, and tables, and to support other passive, casual, and social uses.	Short Medium	\$300 per 3” caliper tree, staff and budgeted resources	
	1.3.2	Create a master plan for Juniper Park.	Medium	Staff and volunteer time	1.1.2
	1.3.3	Consider adding art and accessibility improvements to Granada Park in 2027 during planned playground equipment replacement.	Short	\$10-20k capital cost, staff time, contracted professional services	1.1.2
	1.3.4	Reconstruct the R Park basketball court. Replace existing with two full-sized / one child-sized court(s), plus hardscape for Gaga ball and foursquare. Remove remaining hardscape. Consider synergies with the Public Art Master Plan.	Medium	\$55-65k capital cost, staff time, contracted professional services	1.1.2
	1.3.5	Retain the area, originally earmarked in the R Park Master Plan for a 50’x80’ practice field, as open space reserved for future development.	Ongoing	None	

## 2 | Provide Equitable Access to Facilities, Programs, and Events

		Strategy / Action	Timeframe	Resources	Related Actions
<b>1.3</b>		<b>Invest in existing parks (cont.)</b>			
	1.3.6	Add native shade trees to R Park's NE corner to support casual park uses.	Short	\$7.5k capital cost, staff time	1.1.2, 1.3.1
	1.3.7	Explore the need to create a lighting plan for R Park.	Medium	\$5-20k (scope-dependent), staff and committee time, contracted professional services	
	1.3.8	Replace R Park's existing monument changeable letter sign with a programmable LED board.	Medium	\$2-5k capital cost, staff time	1.1.2

		Strategy / Action	Time frame	Resources	Related Actions
<b>2.1</b>		<b>Integrate equity goals with parks and recreation administration, programs, and facilities</b>			
	2.1.1	When feasible and appropriate, apply universal design and accessibility standards to park design, play equipment, recreation facilities, and recreation programming and operations to broaden access to those with different abilities.	Ongoing	See 6.1.2	
	2.1.2	Use inclusionary messaging best practices to support residents and visitors from marginalized and/or vulnerable communities.	Ongoing	Staff time	
<b>2.2</b>		<b>Plan programs and facilities according to level of service standards</b>			
	2.2.1	Use the 10-minute facility service radius analysis to identify gaps and avoid duplicating services.	Ongoing	Staff time	
	2.2.2	Complete a biennial update to the service analysis in conjunction with the citywide resident survey.	Ongoing	Staff time	2.2.2
<b>2.3</b>		<b>Review city demographics and trends in parks and recreation services</b>			
	2.3.1	Update this master plan's local demographic profile during the next decennial census.	Long	Staff time	
	2.3.2	Retain the Parks and Recreation Priority Investment Score analysis in subsequent surveys.	Ongoing	Staff and committee time	2.1.2, 2.2.2
	2.3.3	Conduct a five-year review of NRPA and SFIA publications to stay current on national parks and recreation trends.	Ongoing	Staff time	2.2.2
	2.3.4	Report annual visitor numbers (with PlacerAI or equiv) to track facility usage over time.	Ongoing	Staff time	
<b>2.4</b>		<b>Prioritize facilities and programs not provided by the private market</b>			
	2.4.1	Prioritize new facilities and programs providing the most public benefit for the greatest number of residents.	Ongoing	Staff time	
	2.4.2	Maximize cost recovery for the facilities and programs that primarily benefit individuals.	Ongoing	Staff time	
	2.4.3	Consider establishing cost recovery goals for community events and other facilities and programs.	Medium	Staff time	
	2.4.4	Report Nall Park visitor numbers (with PlacerAI or equiv) after its renovation.	Medium	Staff time	

### 3 | Grow Partnerships to Create Shared Resources

	Strategy / Action		Time frame	Resources	Related Actions
<b>2.5</b>	<b>Invest in new programs and facilities at the Community / Recreation Complex</b>				
	2.5.1	Work with JCPRD to potentially refocus Community Center programming to more closely align with Roeland Park's demographic profile (i.e. its outsized population of young working-age adults, see Figure 9).	Short Medium	Staff time	
	2.5.2	Consider building an outdoor fitness zone or other feasible priority amenity (see Figure 27) at the Community/ Recreation complex.	Medium	\$40k capital cost, staff time, contracted professional services	2.1.1, 2.2.1
	2.5.3	Replace the outdoor shuffleboard tables with new seating and a dedicated area for portable activity equipment such as cornhole. Explore opening the existing early childhood program playground to the public outside of program hours.	Medium	\$20k, staff time	
	2.5.4	Build a rentable pavilion at the Aquatic Center, instead of the planned lazy river.	Short Medium	\$10-20k (scope-dependent), staff time	
<b>2.6</b>	<b>Cultivate community identity and sense of place</b>				
	2.6.1	Install a heritage marker at R Park to commemorate the history of Roeland Park School.	Medium	\$5k capital cost, staff and committee time, contracted professional services	
	2.6.2	Create new park volunteering opportunities to grow social capital.	Ongoing	Staff and committee time	2.1.1, 2.1.2
	2.6.3	Expand the city's social event programming.	Ongoing	Staff and committee time, budgeted resources	2.1.1, 2.1.2
	2.6.4	Seek new partnerships for hosting events and programming celebrating Roeland Park's natural and culture heritage and its bioregion.	Medium	Staff and committee time	

	Strategy / Action		Timeframe	Resources	Related Actions
<b>3.1</b>	<b>Build alliances to increase trail access to the whole of NE Johnson County</b>				
	3.1.1	Collaborate with neighboring municipalities and other partners to create a comprehensive regional trail network.	Long	Staff time, budgeted resources	
	3.1.2	Continue working with MARC and other partners to design and fund park and connectivity projects.	Ongoing	Staff time, budgeted resources	
	3.1.3	Ensure the pending update to Roeland Park's Bicycle & Pedestrian Infrastructure Plan reflects the goals of this master plan.	Medium	Staff and committee time	
<b>3.2</b>	<b>Create new partnerships with local and regional entities</b>				
	3.2.1	Seek out partners to increase community and special events programming.	Ongoing	Staff time, budgeted resources	2.6.3
	3.2.2	Explore joint projects and joint-use agreements with local, metro, and state entities.	Ongoing	Staff time, budgeted resources	1.2.3, 1.2.4
	3.2.3	Explore joint programming opportunities in Carpenter Park with the Cedar Roe Library.	Short	Staff time	2.1.2

## 4 | Expand Walking and Biking Connectivity

	Strategy / Action		Timeframe	Resources	Related Actions
<b>4.1</b>	<b>Create safe and direct routes to and from parks</b>				
	4.1.1	Coordinate with staff and elected officials to continue expanding crosswalks, reducing crossing widths and curb radii, adding separated bike lanes, and other walking and biking safety and connectivity interventions near city parks and facilities.	Ongoing	Staff time, budgeted resources, contracted professional services	1.1.1, 1.1.2
	4.1.2	Continue exploring opportunities to reduce Roe Blvd crossing barriers.	Ongoing	Staff time, budgeted resources	
<b>4.2.</b>	<b>Enhance walking and biking connections between parks and neighboring communities</b>				
	4.2.1	Ensure the upcoming update to the Bicycle & Pedestrian Infrastructure Plan includes specific, NACTO-based recommendations for the physical design and routing of a shared street / shared path network connecting the city's parks and recreational facilities.	Medium	Staff time	
	4.2.2	Explore the feasibility of building out a network of separated multi-use paths connecting the city's parks and recreation facilities within the existing ROW.	Long	Staff time, contracted professional services	
	4.2.3	Consider building a pilot multi-use path from R Park to Johnson Drive, connecting to Rock Creek Trail in Mission.	Medium	Staff time, budgeted resources, contracted professional services.	

## 5 | Integrate Environmental Sustainability in Parks & Recreation

	Strategy / Action		Time frame	Resources	Related Actions
<b>5.1</b>	<b>Incorporate sustainability into parks maintenance</b>				
	5.1.1	Consider adoption of the Parks and Trees Committee's proposal to limit the use of chemicals in parks and public spaces.	Short	Staff and committee time	
	5.1.2	Develop a plan for invasive species eradication within parks.	Ongoing	Staff time, contracted professional services	
	5.1.2	Proactively plan for the replacement of aging canopy trees on park property with native, diverse species.	Ongoing	Staff time	
<b>5.2</b>	<b>Promote sustainability through programming and educational efforts</b>				
	5.2.1	Explore opportunities for providing nature-based play and educational experiences for residents.	Medium	Staff and volunteer time, budgeted resources	
	5.2.2	Expand native plantings and wildlife habitats in parks.	Medium Long	Staff and volunteer time, budgeted resources	
	5.2.3	Adopt uniform design and graphic standards for future interpretive signage in parks. The principles of accessibility noted elsewhere in these goals (e.g.2.1.1 and 2.1.2, among others) apply to this action.	Short	Staff time, contracted professional services	6.1.1

## 6 | Steward Growth and Operations Management

	Strategy / Action		Time frame	Resources	Related Actions
<b>6.1</b>	<b>Establish design and operational standards</b>				
	6.1.1	Create a set of Roeland Park park standards incorporating best practices for park design and planning, including graphics, operations, and universal accessibility.	Short	\$0-20k, staff and committee time, contracted professional services	1.1.1
	6.1.2	Ensure the standard are used when planning new parks, and for planning renovation of existing parks as equipment, furniture and infrastructure ages out of service.	Ongoing	Staff and committee time	1.1.1
<b>6.2</b>	<b>Achieve incremental administrative improvements</b>				
	6.2.1	Adopt departmental mission and vision statements.	Short	Staff and committee time	
	6.2.2	Join a purchasing cooperative to save on procurement costs.	Short	Staff time	
	6.2.3	Create a sponsorship policy to increase cost recovery.	Short	Staff time	
	6.2.4	Conduct a biennial fee review process.	Ongoing	Staff and committee time	
	6.2.5	Use asset tracking software to optimize maintenance and maximize asset service life.	Short	\$1-2k / year, staff time	
	6.2.6	Create a unitary web page on the city's website to consolidate and centralize parks and recreation information.	Short	Staff time	
<b>6.3</b>	<b>Align staffing and volunteering levels with planning operational needs</b>				
	6.3.1	Add a full or part-time professional staff member to support existing staff and the volunteer base.	Short	Staff time, budgeted resources	
	6.3.2	Achieve consensus among staff, volunteers, and elected officials on how to best manage increased resource demands via more staff, more volunteers, or a balance of both.	Short	Staff and committee time	
<b>6.4</b>	<b>Use volunteer time efficiently</b>				
	6.4.1	Assess the feasibility of disbanding the Aquatics Committee and folding its responsibilities into the Parks and Trees Committee.	Short	Staff and committee time	
	6.4.2	Refocus the Parks and Trees Committee on strategic planning matters rather than operational issues such as maintenance.	Short	Staff and committee time	
	6.4.3	Broaden communication and outreach strategies to attract more volunteers.	Ongoing	Staff and committee time	2.1.2
	6.4.4	Explore establishing a friends' group or equivalent organization to broaden volunteer participation in parks beyond those opportunities offered by Parks and Trees Committee membership.	Short Medium	Staff and committee time	

# APPENDICES

## Appendix A | 10-Minute Service Radius Facilities

Facility Type	Name / Location	Count	Address	City
Aquatic Center	Neale Peterson Park	1	6136 Mission Rd	Fairway
Aquatic Center	Merriam Community Center	1	6040 Slater St	Merriam
Aquatic Center	Anderson Park	1	5930 W 61st St	Mission
Aquatic Center	Harmon Park	1	7711 Delmar St	Prairie Village
Aquatic Center	Roeland Park Aquatic Center	1	4843 Rosewood Dr	Roeland Park
Aquatic Center	John F. Lynch Park	1	5800 King St	Shawnee
Basketball Court	Matney Park	1	Shawnee Dr	KCK
Basketball Court	Ruby Park	1	2900 Ruby Ave	KCK
Basketball Court	Shawnee Park	1	718 S Packard St	KCK
Basketball Court	St Margarets Park	1	230 S 7th St	KCK
Basketball Court	Observation Park	1	W 20th St	KCMO
Basketball Court	Brown Memorial Park	1	5040 Booker Dr	Merriam
Basketball Court	Antioch Park	1	6501 Antioch Rd	Merriam
Basketball Court	Hickory Hills Park	1	8420 W 54th Ter	Overland Park
Basketball Court	Robinson Park	1	7803 W 60th St	Overland Park
Basketball Court	Prairie View Park	1	7326 Outlook St	Overland Park
Basketball Court	Harmon Park	1	7720 Mission Rd	Prairie Village
Basketball Court	Porter Park	1	4601 Tomahawk Rd	Prairie Village
Basketball Court	R Park	2	5535 Juniper St	Roeland Park
Diamond Field	Rosedale Park	2	4100 Mission Rd	KCK
Diamond Field	Highland Park	1	Shawnee Dr	KCK
Diamond Field	Clopper Field Park	1	Powell Ave	KCK
Diamond Field	Shawnee Park	1	718 S Packard St	KCK
Diamond Field	Westwood Park	1	4798 Wyoming St	KCMO
Diamond Field	Penn Valley Park	2	W 29th St	KCMO
Diamond Field	Jarboe City Park	1	1636 Jarboe St	KCMO
Diamond Field	Jarboe City Park	1	1636 Jarboe St	KCMO
Diamond Field	Broadmoor Park	1	5701 Broadmoor St	Mission
Diamond Field	Hickory Hills Park	1	8420 W 54th Ter	Overland Park
Diamond Field	Porter Park	2	4601 Tomahawk Rd	Prairie Village

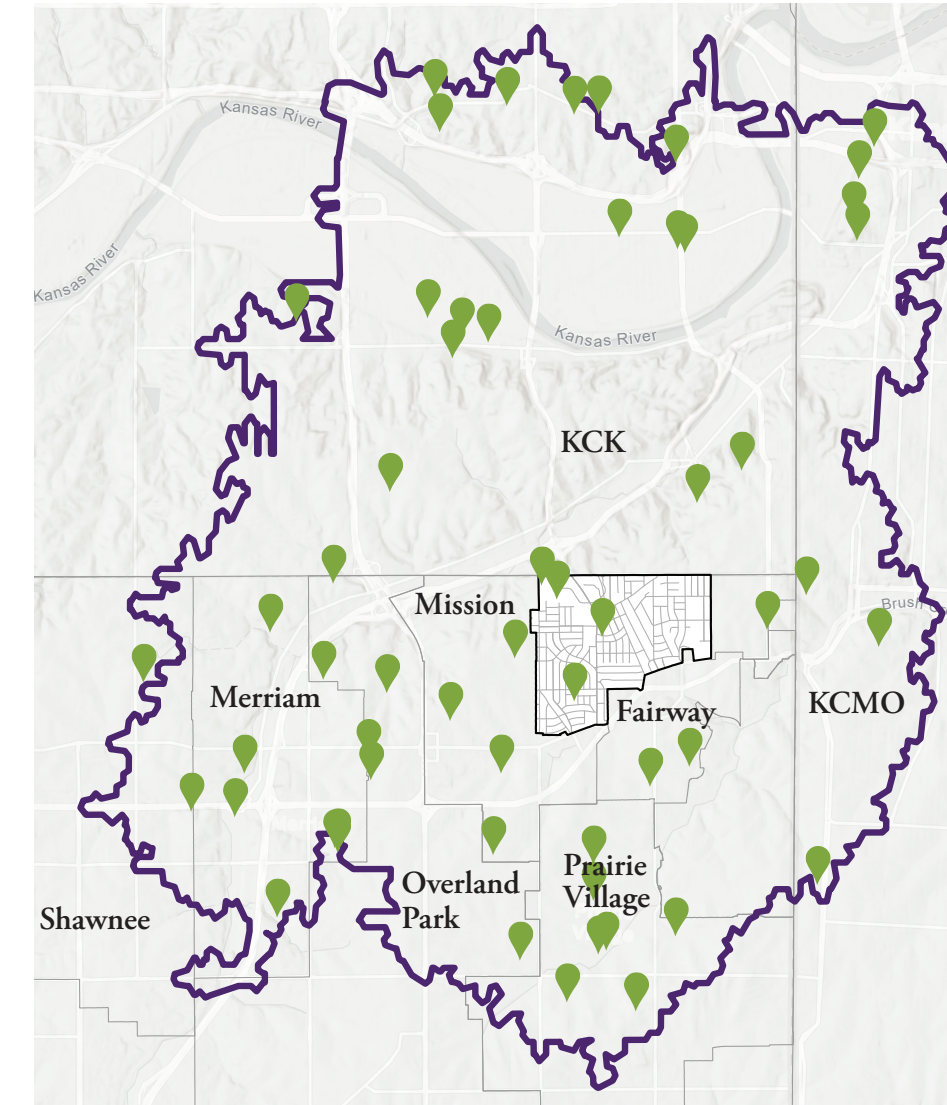
Facility Type	Name / Location	Count	Address	City
Diamond Field	Windsor Park	1	7170 Windsor St	Prairie Village
Disc Golf Course	Rosedale Park	1	4100 Mission Rd	KCK
Disc Golf Course	City Park	1	120 City Park Dr	KCK
Dog Park	Penn Valley Park	1	W 29th St	KCMO
Farmer's Market	Merriam Marketplace	1	5750 Merriam Dr	Merriam
Fitness Zone	St Margarets Park	1	230 S 7th St	KCK
Fitness Zone	Observation Park	1	W 20th St	KCMO
Fitness Zone	Porter Park	1	4601 Tomahawk Rd	Prairie Village
Futsal	Highland Park	2	Shawnee Dr	KCK
Futsal	Clopper Field Park	2	Powell Ave	KCK
Futsal	Shawnee Park	2	718 S Packard St	KCK
Futsal	St Margarets Park	1	230 S 7th St	KCK
Futsal	Bethany Park	2	1120 Central Ave	KCK
Horticultural Center / Garden / Arboretum	Loose Park	1	5200 Wornall Rd	KCMO
Horticultural Center / Garden / Arboretum	Antioch Park	1	6501 Antioch Rd	Merriam
Multiuse Court	Roeland Park Sports Dome	1	4850 Rosewood Dr	Roeland Park
Pickleball Court	Penn Valley Park	4	W 29th St	KCMO
Playground	Neale Peterson Park	1	6136 Mission Rd	Fairway
Playground	Kathy Lyon Flora Park	1	6030 Cherokee Dr	Fairway
Playground	Rosedale Park	2	4100 Mission Rd	KCK
Playground	Fisher Park	1	3818 Springfield St	KCK
Playground	Matney Park	1	Shawnee Dr	KCK
Playground	Alvey Park	1	Shawnee Dr	KCK
Playground	Ruby Park	1	2900 Ruby Ave	KCK
Playground	Vega Park	1	1400 S 24th St	KCK
Playground	Emerson Park	1	2717 Strong Ave	KCK
Playground	Clopper Field Park	2	Powell Ave	KCK
Playground	Shawnee Park	1	718 S Packard St	KCK
Playground	Shawnee Park	1	718 S Packard St	KCK
Playground	Bill Clem Park	1	1005 Kansas Ave	KCK

Facility Type	Name / Location	Count	Address	City
Playground	St Margarets Park	1	230 S 7th St	KCK
Playground	Bethany Park	1	1120 Central Ave	KCK
Playground	Prescott Park	1	Ridge Ave	KCK
Playground	Clifton Park	1	Park Dr	KCK
Playground	City Park	1	120 City Park Dr	KCK
Playground	City Park	1	120 City Park Dr	KCK
Playground	Loose Park	1	5200 Wornall Rd	KCMO
Playground	Westwood Park	1	4798 Wyoming St	KCMO
Playground	Gage Park	1	1100 W 23rd St	KCMO
Playground	Observation Park	1	W 20th St	KCMO
Playground	Jarboe City Park	1	1636 Jarboe St	KCMO
Playground	Jarboe City Park	1	1636 Jarboe St	KCMO
Playground	Jarboe City Park	1	1636 Jarboe St	KCMO
Playground	Antioch Park	1	6501 Antioch Rd	Merriam
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Playground	Antioch Park	1	6501 Antioch Rd	Merriam
Playground	Brown Memorial Park	1	5040 Booker Dr	Merriam
Playground	Chatlain Park	1	6300 Carter Ave	Merriam
Playground	Campbell Park	1	9675 W 61st	Merriam
Playground	Quail Creek Park	1	Grandview St	Merriam
Playground	Waterworks Park	1	5814 W 53rd St	Mission
Playground	Broadmoor Park	1	5701 Broadmoor St	Mission
Playground	Anderson Park	1	6000 W 61st St	Mission
Playground	Mohawk Park	1	6649 Lamar Ave	Mission
Playground	Brown Park	1	4751 Hadley St	Overland Park
Playground	Hickory Hills Park	1	8420 W 54th Ter	Overland Park
Playground	North Park	1	7650 W 55th Ter	Overland Park
Playground	Robinson Park	1	7803 W 60th St	Overland Park
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Playground	Prairie View Park	1	7326 Outlook St	Overland Park

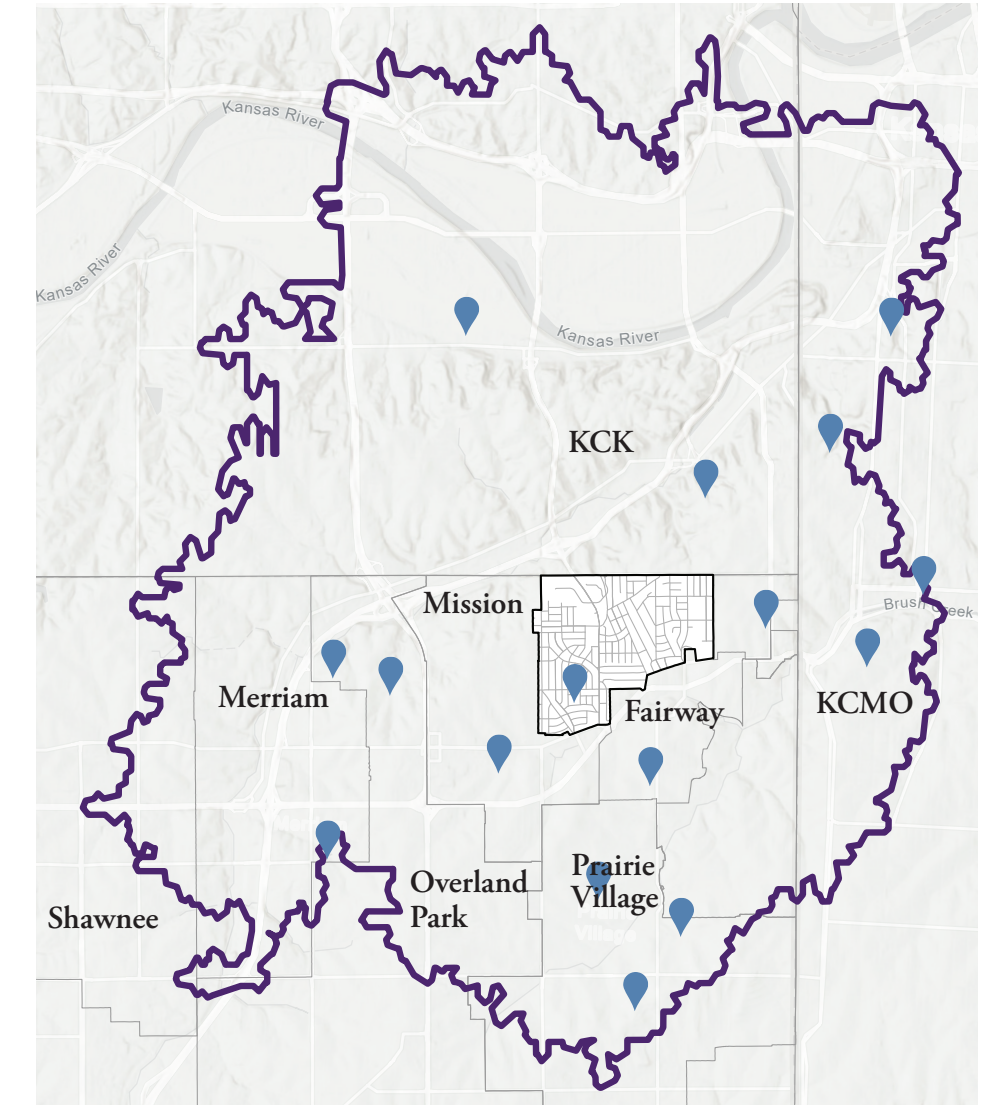
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Playground	McCrum Park	1	6920 Roe Ave	Prairie Village
Playground	Windsor Park	1	7170 Windsor St	Prairie Village
Playground	Porter Park	1	4601 Tomahawk Rd	Prairie Village
Playground	Bennet Park	1	5100 W 77th St	Prairie Village
Playground	Porter Park	1	4601 Tomahawk Rd	Prairie Village
Playground	Wessmer Park	1	4805 W 67th St	Prairie Village
Playground	Roeland Park Community Center	1	4850 Rosewood Dr	Roeland Park
Playground	Nall Neighborhood Park	1	48th Nall Ave	Roeland Park
Playground	Granada Park	1	5150 Granada St	Roeland Park
Playground	R Park	1	5535 Juniper St	Roeland Park
Playground	Douglas Highlands Park	1	6321 Switzer Ln	Shawnee
Playground	West Flanders Park	1	10920 W 55th St	Shawnee
Playground	Joe D. Dennis Park	1	Rainbow Blvd	Westwood
Racquetball / Handball / Squash Court	Anderson Park	2	5930 W 61st St	Mission
Recreation / Community Center	Joe Amayo Sr Community Center	1	2810 Metropolitan Ave	KCK
Recreation / Community Center	Armourdale Community Center	1	730 Osage Ave	KCK
Recreation / Community Center	Earl Watson Community Center	1	1120 Central Ave	KCK
Recreation / Community Center	Observation Park	1	W 20th St	KCMO
Recreation / Community Center	Vavra Park	1	6040 Slater St	Merriam
Recreation / Community Center	Sylvester Powell Jr Community Center	1	6200 Martway St	Mission
Recreation / Community Center	Roeland Park Community Center	1	4850 Rosewood Dr	Roeland Park
Rectangular Field	Alvey Park	1	Shawnee Dr	KCK
Rectangular Field	Vega Park	1	1400 S 24th St	KCK
Rectangular Field	City Park	1	120 City Park Dr	KCK
Rectangular Field	Gage Park	1	1100 W 23rd St	KCMO
Rectangular Field	Broadmoor Park	1	5701 Broadmoor St	Mission
Rectangular Field	Mohawk Park	1	6649 Lamar Ave	Mission
Rectangular Field	Porter Park	1	4601 Tomahawk Rd	Prairie Village
Rectangular Field	R Park	1	5535 Juniper St	Roeland Park

## Appendix B | 10-Minute Service Radius Facility Maps

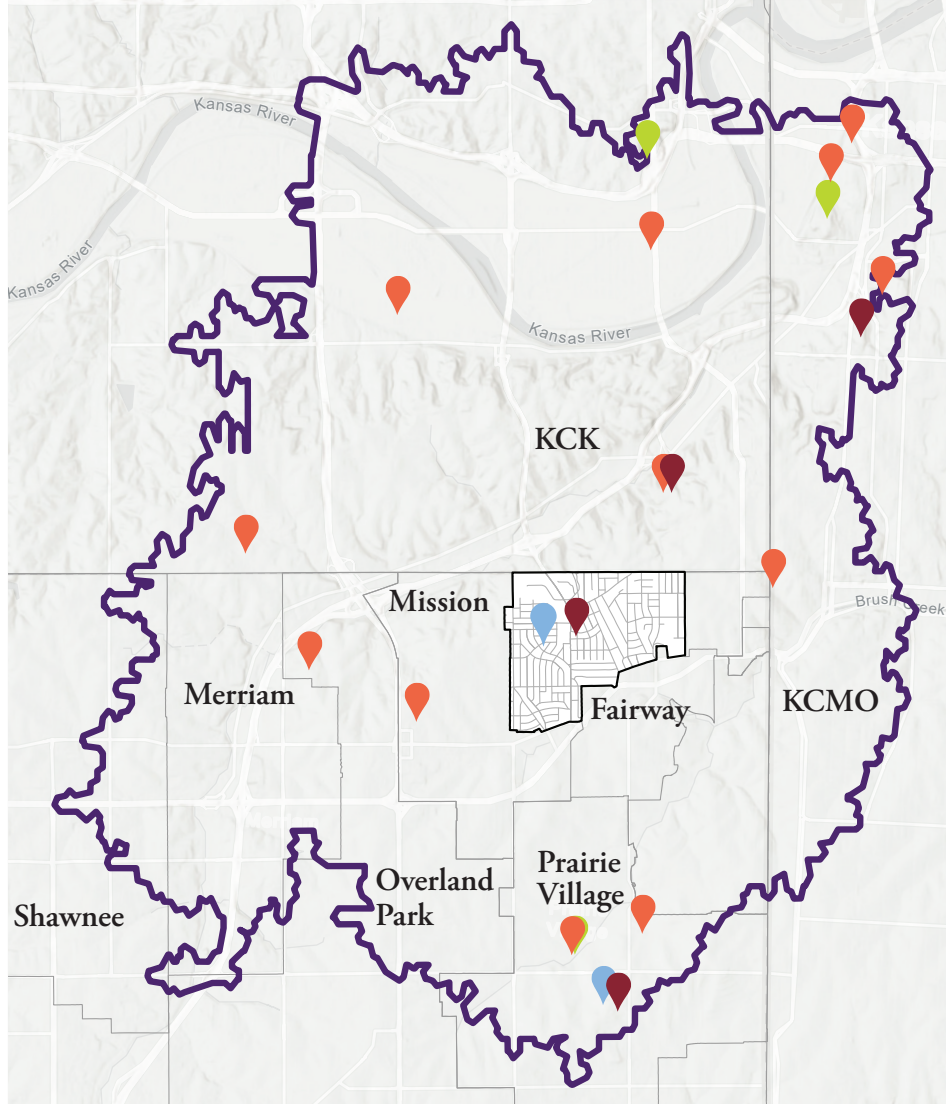
Facility Type	Name / Location	Count	Address	City
Skate Park	Rosedale Park	1	4100 Mission Rd	KCK
Skate Park	Penn Valley Park	1	W 29th St	KCMO
Skate Park	Harmon Park	1	7710 Mission Rd	Prairie Village
Skate Park	Granada Park	1	5150 Granada St	Roeland Park
Sprayground	Clifton Park	1	Park Dr	KCK
Sprayground	Loose Park	1	5200 Wornall Rd	KCMO
Sprayground	Grace Williams Nichols Douglas Sprayground	1	Jarboe St	KCMO
Swimming Pool	Observation Park	1	W 20th St	KCMO
Swimming Pool	Jarboe City Park	1	1636 Jarboe St	KCMO
Swimming Pool	Merriam Community Center	1	6040 Slater St	Merriam
Tennis Court	Neale Peterson Park	2	6136 Mission Rd	Fairway
Tennis Court	Rosedale Park	2	4100 Mission Rd	KCK
Tennis Court	Emerson Park	2	2717 Strong Ave	KCK
Tennis Court	Loose Park	4	5200 Wornall Rd	KCMO
Tennis Court	Plaza Tennis Center	14	4747 Baltimore Ave	KCMO
Tennis Court	Roanoke Park	2	1209 Valentine Rd	KCMO
Tennis Court	Penn Valley Park	2	W 29th St	KCMO
Tennis Court	Antioch Park	2	6501 Antioch Rd	Merriam
Tennis Court	Anderson Park	2	6000 W 61st St	Mission
Tennis Court	Hickory Hills Park	2	8420 W 54th Ter	Overland Park
Tennis Court	North Park	1	7650 W 55th Ter	Overland Park
Tennis Court	Harmon Park	14	7727 Delmar St	Prairie Village
Tennis Court	Windsor Park	6	7170 Windsor St	Prairie Village
Tennis Court	McCrum Park	1	6920 Roe Ave	Prairie Village
Tennis Court (+ Pickleball)	R Park	2	5535 Juniper St	Roeland Park
Tennis Court	Joe D. Dennis Park	1	Rainbow Blvd	Westwood



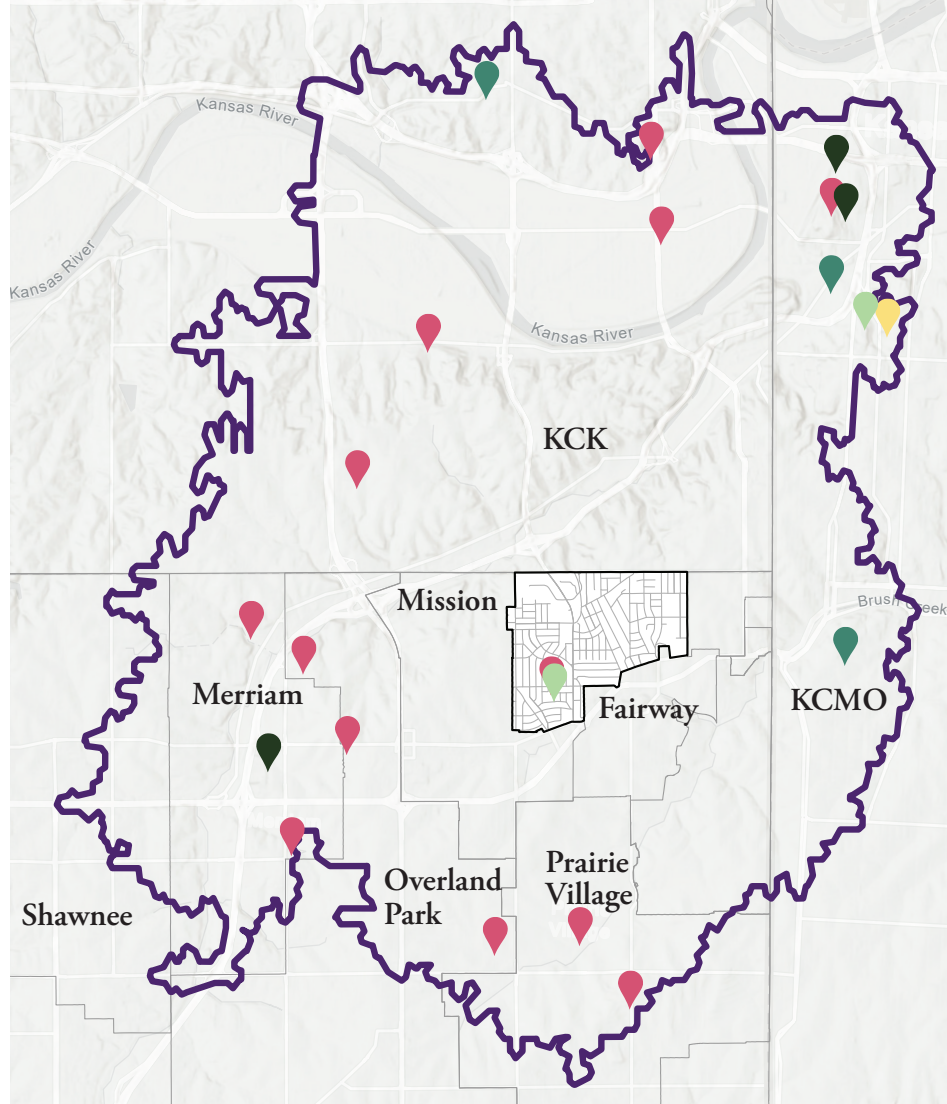
 Playgrounds



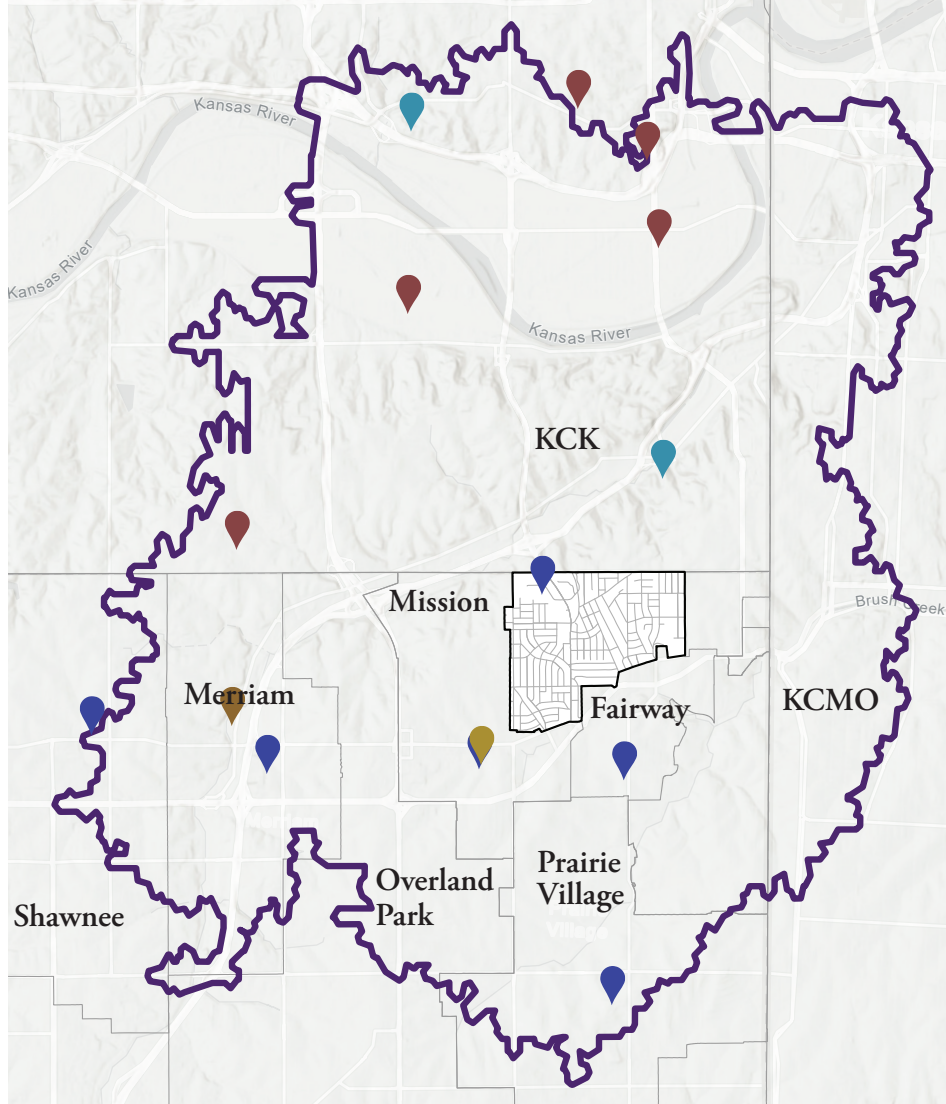
 Tennis Courts



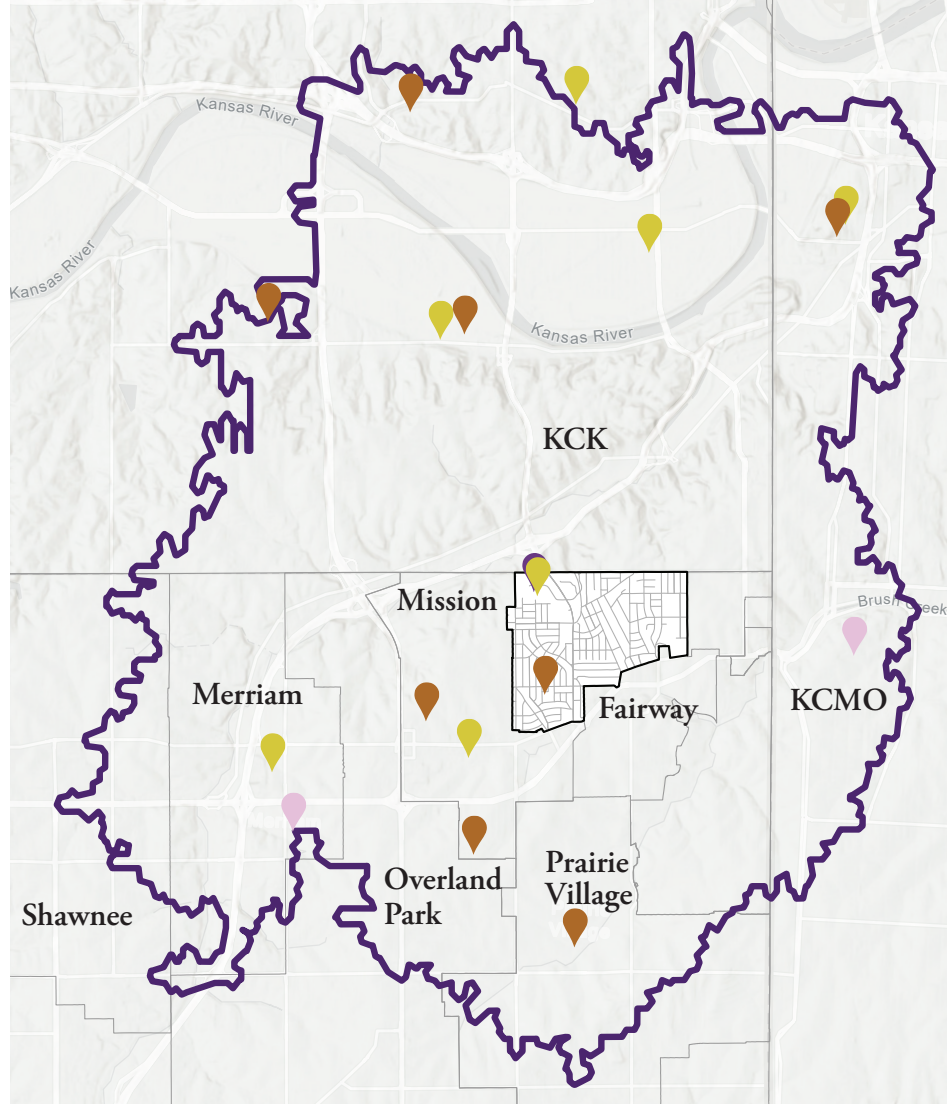
- Fitness Zone
- Diamond Field
- Skate Park
- Community Garden



- Swimming Pool (stand-alone)
- Basketball Court
- Pickleball Court
- Dog Park
- Sprayground



- Racquetball / Handball Court
- Aquatic Center
- Farmer's Market
- Disc Golf Course
- Futsal



- Horticultural Center
- Recreation / Community Center
- Rectangular Field
- Multiuse Court

