



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

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| • Michael Poppa, Mayor | • Emily Hage, Council Member, Ward 3 | • Keith Moody, City Administrator |
| • Jan Faidley, Council Member, Ward 1 | • Harold Morales, Council Member, Ward 3 | • Jennifer Jones-Lacy, Asst. Admin. |
| • Tom Madigan, Council Member, Ward 1 | • Matthew Lero, Council Member, Ward 4 | • Kelley Nielsen, City Clerk |
| • Benjamin Dickens, Council Member, Ward 2 | • Debbi Schraeder, Council Member, Ward 4 | • Cory Honas, Police Chief |
| • Jennifer Hill, Council Member, Ward 2 | | • Donnie Scharff, 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 #1087

- B. City Council Meeting Minutes March 16, 2026

VII. Business From the Floor

- A. Present 2025 Leading the Way Award (5 min)

VIII. Mayor's Report

- A. Arbor Day Proclamation
- B. National Crime Victims' Rights Proclamation
- C. Autism Acceptance Month Proclamation
- D. Arab American Heritage Month Proclamation

IX. Reports of City Liaisons

- A. Arts Committee Update (5 min)
- B. Parks & Tree Committee Update (5 min)

X. Unfinished Business

XI. New Business

- A. Adoption of Strategic Plan and Parks Master Plan (5 min)
- B. Approve Proposal for City Wide Sidewalk Trip Hazard Removal with Precision Concrete (5 min)
- C. Award 2026 Street Maintenance Contract (5 min)
- D. Approve the Stormwater Best Management Practices (BMP) Cost-Share Program Agreement with Johnson County (5 min)

XII. Ordinances and Resolutions

- A. Resolution Approving 2027-2031 CARS Funding Request (5 min)

XIII. Reports of City Officials

- A. 2026 1st Quarter Public Works Report (5 min)
- B. 2026 1st Quarter Parks & Rec Report (5 min)
- C. 2026 1st Quarter Objectives 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 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 interrumpan, 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 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:

Committee/Department: Administration

Title: Instructions on Logging into Meeting Remotely

Item Type: Presentation

Recommendation:

Details:

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

Additional Information

Diversity Equity & Inclusion Lens

What are the implications to intersectionality?

ATTACHMENTS:

None

Item Number: VI. Consent
Agenda



City of Roeland Park
Action Item Summary

Submitted By:

Committee/Department: Administration

Title: Appropriations Ordinance #1087

Item Type: Action Item

Recommendation:

Details:

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

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. Appropriations Ordinance #1087

Appropriations Ordinance - 4/6/2026 - #1087

4600 West Fifty-First Street

Roeland Park, Kansas 66205

City Hall (913) 722-2600 – Fax (913) 722-3713

4/1/2026

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 April 6, 2026

Attest:

City Clerk

Mayor

\$

351,538.76

Appropriations Ordinance - 4/6/2026 - #1087

Vendor	Dept	Acct #	Description	Invoice Description	Check /EFT Date	Amount	Chk #	Check Amount
Airgas USA, LLC	106	5318.106	Tools	5523214737	03/18/26	35.90	79711	35.90
All Copy Products	102	5214.102	Other Contracted Services	AR5167537	03/18/26	195.15	79712	332.14
All Copy Products	105	5214.105	Other Contracted Services	AR5167537	03/18/26	136.99		
American Fidelity Assurance Co.	101	2052.101	Supplemental Insurance Payable	2645547	03/24/26	416.66	79742	416.66
American Fidelity Assurance	101	2052.101	Supplemental Insurance Payable	D952963	03/31/26	509.74	79757	509.74
Balls Food Stores	101	5267.101	Employee Related Expenses	130093	03/18/26	10.98	79713	10.98
Somer Benton	106	5261.106	Tree Fund	3/10/26 JS Lawn	03/18/26	500.00	79714	500.00
Boulevard Tire & Service	106	5260.106	Vehicle Maintenance	1097042	03/18/26	97.80	79715	97.80
Yolanda Bustamante	103	5209.103	Professional Services	ParkMC0023	03/31/26	600.00	79758	600.00
Casey's Business Mastercard	106	5302.106	Motor Fuels & Lubricants	3D5L 3/31/26	03/19/26	242.07	33149	242.07
Occupational Health Centers of the	102	5207.102	Medical Expense & Drug Testing	1017128218	03/18/26	184.00	79716	184.00
Corporate Health - KU Medwest	104	5207.104	Medical Expense & Drug Testing	77532300	03/24/26	58.00	79743	58.00
Biocon Services, Inc.	101	5283.101	RP Community Foundation Grant Expense	12082	03/18/26	1,520.00	79717	1,520.00
CS Carey Inc.	110	5262.110	Grounds Maintenance	OR4418501	03/31/26	1,800.00	79759	2,901.00
CS Carey Inc.	110	5262.110	Grounds Maintenance	OR4423301	03/31/26	405.00		
CS Carey Inc.	110	5262.110	Grounds Maintenance	V04640	03/31/26	144.00		
CS Carey Inc.	110	5262.110	Grounds Maintenance	V04844	03/31/26	144.00		
CS Carey Inc.	110	5262.110	Grounds Maintenance	V04864	03/31/26	144.00		
CS Carey Inc.	300	5470.300	Park Maintenance	V04960	03/31/26	132.00		
CS Carey Inc.	300	5470.300	Park Maintenance	V04976	03/31/26	132.00		
Jessica Eastep	106	5261.106	Tree Fund	3/30/26 Ck Req	03/31/26	500.00	79760	500.00
Electronic Contracting Company	101	5210.101	Maintenance & Repair Building	84804	03/31/26	330.00	79761	330.00
ETC Institute	101	5214.101	Other Contracted Services	34204	03/24/26	748.55	79744	748.55
Foley Industries Inc.	106	5240.106	Equipment Rental	L3848201	03/31/26	1,515.82	79763	1,515.82
Frank P. Gilman, PA	103	5214.103	Other Contracted Services	Recurring Check	04/01/26	1,377.58	79754	1,377.58
Gades Sales Company, Inc.	106	5259.106	Traffic Control Signs	89430IN	03/18/26	219.94	79718	219.94
Galls, LLC	102	5308.102	Clothing & Uniforms	34516068	03/31/26	158.10	79764	158.10
GFL Environmental	115	5272.115	Solid Waste Contract	AS0001484443	03/18/26	48,384.70	79719	48,384.70
GFL Environmental	115	5235.115	Disposal Fees	AS0001482469	03/31/26	786.11	79765	786.11
Gordon CPA, LLC	101	5213.101	Audit Fees	495252	03/18/26	25,000.00	79720	25,000.00
Grainger	290	5306.290	Materials	9847993442	03/31/26	44.80	79766	44.80
House of Rocks Inc.	110	5262.110	Grounds Maintenance	17362	03/31/26	116.00	79767	823.20
House of Rocks Inc.	290	5264.290	Grounds Improvements	20924	03/31/26	18.40		
House of Rocks Inc.	106	5306.106	Materials	14378	03/31/26	688.80		
Anna Jacobson	360	5209.360	Professional Services	31	03/31/26	1,125.00	79768	13,050.00
Anna Jacobson	360	5209.360	Professional Services	32	03/31/26	1,175.00		
Anna Jacobson	360	5209.360	Professional Services	33	03/31/26	10,750.00		
Johnson County Wastewater	101	5288.101	Storm & Waste Water	1176 3/12/26	03/24/26	23.21	79745	188.77
Johnson County Wastewater	101	5288.101	Storm & Waste Water	1970 3/12/26	03/24/26	23.21		
Johnson County Wastewater	101	5288.101	Storm & Waste Water	3179 3/12/26	03/24/26	23.22		
Johnson County Wastewater	290	5288.290	Storm & Waste Water	7943 3/12/26	03/24/26	119.13		
Johnson County Government	101	5307.101	Other Commodities	31320264	03/24/26	102.42	79746	102.42
Johnson County Government	101	5266.101	Computer Software	252839.	03/31/26	1,333.44	79769	1,333.44
Kansas City Board of Public Utilities	106	5201.106	Electric	6657 3/24/26	03/31/26	538.59	79770	1,068.84
Kansas City Board of Public Utilities	106	5201.106	Electric	6657 3/24/26	03/31/26	0.12		
Kansas City Board of Public Utilities	106	5201.106	Electric	6657 3/24/26	03/31/26	92.86		
Kansas City Board of Public Utilities	106	5287.106	Water	6657 3/24/26	03/31/26	241.83		
Kansas City Board of Public Utilities	106	5288.106	Storm & Waste Water	6657 3/24/26	03/31/26	56.96		
Kansas City Board of Public Utilities	106	5288.106	Storm & Waste Water	6657 3/24/26	03/31/26	138.48		
KC Can Compost	101	5214.101	Other Contracted Services	KCC4669	03/24/26	40.00	79747	40.00
Kansas City First Aid LLC	360	5315.360	Machinery & Auto Equipment	11916	03/31/26	7,997.76	79771	7,997.76
Keller Fire & Safety Inc.	106	5210.106	Maintenance & Repair Building	389402	03/31/26	929.39	79772	1,259.02
Keller Fire & Safety Inc.	290	5210.290	Maintenance & Repair Building	389415	03/31/26	329.63		
Kansas Gas Service	101	5289.101	Natural Gas	1745 3/13/26	03/24/26	516.23	79748	1,455.30
Kansas Gas Service	220	5289.220	Natural Gas	2518 3/13/26	03/24/26	87.48		
Kansas Gas Service	290	5289.290	Natural Gas	7527 3/13/26	03/24/26	851.59		

KSDE	102	5206.102	Travel Expense & Training	3/17/26 Registra	03/24/26	35.00	79749	35.00
The University of Kansas	102	5206.102	Travel Expense & Training	C2700307	03/31/26	50.00	79773	50.00
Lamp, Rynearson & Assoc., Inc.	270	5209.270	Professional Services	326001010000002	03/18/26	12,168.50	79721	138,438.86
Lamp, Rynearson & Assoc., Inc.	106	5421.106	Street Maintenance	324141010000009	03/18/26	5,056.63		
Lamp, Rynearson & Assoc., Inc.	510	5428.510	Roe Parkway Extension & Maintenance	321001040000039	03/18/26	13,276.77		
Lamp, Rynearson & Assoc., Inc.	270	5430.270	Residential Street Reconstruction	325062010000009	03/18/26	7,424.96		
Lamp, Rynearson & Assoc., Inc.	270	5456.270	CARS Projects	326028010000001	03/18/26	3,947.76		
Lamp, Rynearson & Assoc., Inc.	270	5462.270	2025 CARS - 55th b/t SMP & Roe	325061010000009	03/18/26	8,280.91		
Lamp, Rynearson & Assoc., Inc.	270	5465.270	RSRP - Nall from 51st to 58th	323098010000029	03/18/26	2,506.80		
Lamp, Rynearson & Assoc., Inc.	250	5469.250	Stormwater Maintenance	325118010000008	03/18/26	5,671.60		
Lamp, Rynearson & Assoc., Inc.	300	5472.300	Park Improvements	325074010000004	03/18/26	12,537.67		
Lamp, Rynearson & Assoc., Inc.	300	5477.300	Nall Park Improvements	325073010000008	03/18/26	48,979.21		
Lamp, Rynearson & Assoc., Inc.	300	5477.300	Nall Park Improvements	325075010000004	03/18/26	6,182.65		
Lamp, Rynearson & Assoc., Inc.	270	5480.270	2026 CARS - 51st from Cedar to City Limit:	325072010000009	03/18/26	12,405.40		
The Legal Record	220	5301.220	Office Supplies	L28335	03/31/26	28.62	79774	28.62
Lynda Leonard	101	5230.101	Art Commissioner	Recurring Check	04/01/26	200.00	79755	200.00
Matthew Lero	110	5203.110	Printing & Advertising	3/5/26 Sticky Br	03/18/26	50.49	79722	50.49
Stuart J. Little	101	5209.101	Professional Services	4-6/2026 EXP	03/31/26	2,093.75	79775	2,093.75
Mack True Value Hardware	101	5210.101	Maintenance & Repair Building	B718421	03/18/26	12.30	79723	12.30
Venessa Maxwell-Lopez	103	5209.103	Professional Services	3/13/26 Public D	03/18/26	375.00	79724	375.00
Sean McCauley	101	5237.101	Community Events	3/8-10/26 EXP	03/18/26	100.00	79725	100.00
Micro Center A/R	360	5315.360	Machinery & Auto Equipment	191PO10457739.	03/31/26	1,799.98	79776	1,799.98
Midwest Public Risk	107	5126.107	Health/Dental/Vision Insurance	4/2026 Final Inv	03/31/26	37,236.00	79777	37,236.00
Missouri Municipal League	101	5203.101	Printing & Advertising	2026 MML Confere	03/31/26	90.00	79778	90.00
Moss Printing	101	5301.101	Office Supplies	19683	03/18/26	516.00	79727	516.00
Moss Printing	101	5301.101	Office Supplies	19716	03/24/26	195.00	79750	195.00
Mulch-Smart	300	5470.300	Park Maintenance	20263021	03/31/26	1,590.00	79779	1,590.00
NEJC Chamber of Commerce	101	5209.101	Professional Services	Recurring Check	03/28/26	5,000.00	79753	5,000.00
Newman Signs, Inc.	101	5239.101	Public Art Maintenance	TRFORD068010	03/18/26	198.72	79728	198.72
Office of the Kansas State Treasure	103	5228.103	Fees Due State of Kansas	99238	03/31/26	971.50	79780	971.50
Pacific Sanitation Services	110	5262.110	Grounds Maintenance	INV20260456	03/18/26	200.00	79729	200.00
Adam Peer	103	5209.103	Professional Services	3/24/26 Court Do	03/31/26	375.00	79781	375.00
Placer Labs Inc.	101	5266.101	Computer Software	INUS07324	03/24/26	6,000.00	79751	6,000.00
Post Publishing, Inc.	101	5237.101	Community Events	6085	03/18/26	1,600.00	79730	1,600.00
Principal Life Insurance Co.	107	5130.107	City Paid Life/ST Disability	1 3/17/26	03/31/26	774.01	79782	774.01
Pur-O-Zone, Inc.	290	5304.290	Janitorial Supplies	930268	03/31/26	625.11	79783	625.11
Wex Bank	106	5302.106	Motor Fuels & Lubricants	111259297	03/17/26	1,102.20	33147	1,157.91
Wex Bank	110	5302.110	Motor Fuels & Lubricants	111259297	03/17/26	55.71		
Road Builders Machinery & Supply	300	5470.300	Park Maintenance	R50295	03/31/26	3,200.00	79784	3,200.00
RSC Communications, Inc.	106	5214.106	Other Contracted Services	115638	03/31/26	853.38	79785	853.38
Shawnee Mission Ford, Inc.	106	5211.106	Maintenance & Repair Equipment	7344502	03/31/26	2,553.23	79786	2,553.23
SiteOne Landscape Supply, LLC	110	5262.110	Grounds Maintenance	163266158001	03/18/26	164.11	79731	328.22
SiteOne Landscape Supply, LLC	290	5262.290	Grounds Maintenance	163266019001	03/18/26	164.11		
Staples	101	5301.101	Office Supplies	7008929513	03/18/26	101.74	79732	101.74
Staples	101	5301.101	Office Supplies	7009033275	03/24/26	82.94	79752	178.05
Staples	101	5301.101	Office Supplies	7009111779	03/24/26	95.11		
Karen Torline	103	5214.103	Other Contracted Services	Recurring Check	04/01/26	1,672.77	79756	1,672.77
US BANK	107	5133.107	Wellness Incentive	Nielsen 3/13/26	03/13/26	151.74	33146	3,757.33
US BANK	101	5203.101	Printing & Advertising	Nielsen 3/13/26	03/13/26	65.66		
US BANK	101	5206.101	Travel Expense & Training	Moody 3/13/26	03/13/26	270.00		
US BANK	105	5206.105	Travel Expense & Training	Lacy 3/13/26	03/13/26	215.00		
US BANK	290	5206.290	Travel Expense & Training	Brungardt3/11/26	03/13/26	550.00		
US BANK	101	5210.101	Maintenance & Repair Building	Long 3/13/26	03/13/26	5.16		
US BANK	290	5210.290	Maintenance & Repair Building	Long 3/13/26	03/13/26	37.81		
US BANK	106	5214.106	Other Contracted Services	Scharff 3/13/26	03/13/26	147.42		
US BANK	101	5219.101	Meeting Expense	Lacy 3/13/26	03/13/26	119.81		
US BANK	101	5219.101	Meeting Expense	Lacy 3/13/26	03/13/26	15.18		
US BANK	101	5219.101	Meeting Expense	Nielsen 3/13/26	03/13/26	79.79		
US BANK	101	5219.101	Meeting Expense	Nielsen 3/13/26	03/13/26	96.32		

US BANK	101	5237.101	Community Events	Lacy 3/13/26	03/13/26	200.00		
US BANK	102	5250.102	Insurance & Surety Bonds	Nielsen 3/13/26	03/13/26	50.00		
US BANK	102	5260.102	Vehicle Maintenance	Honas 3/13/26	03/13/26	124.85		
US BANK	104	5260.104	Vehicle Maintenance	Holtkamp 3/13/26	03/13/26	2.69		
US BANK	104	5260.104	Vehicle Maintenance	Holtkamp 3/13/26	03/13/26	6.72		
US BANK	104	5260.104	Vehicle Maintenance	Holtkamp 3/13/26	03/13/26	7.88		
US BANK	104	5260.104	Vehicle Maintenance	Holtkamp 3/13/26	03/13/26	4.88		
US BANK	101	5266.101	Computer Software	Nielsen 3/13/26	03/13/26	362.73		
US BANK	102	5266.102	Computer Software	Honas 3/13/26	03/13/26	47.98		
US BANK	102	5266.102	Computer Software	Lacy 3/13/26	03/13/26	144.03		
US BANK	101	5304.101	Janitorial Supplies	Nielsen 3/13/26	03/13/26	45.73		
US BANK	101	5305.101	Dues, Subscriptions, & Books	Lacy 3/13/26	03/13/26	48.00		
US BANK	101	5305.101	Dues, Subscriptions, & Books	Nielsen 3/13/26	03/13/26	29.75		
US BANK	101	5305.101	Dues, Subscriptions, & Books	Nielsen 3/13/26	03/13/26	175.89		
US BANK	101	5305.101	Dues, Subscriptions, & Books	Nielsen 3/13/26	03/13/26	10.99		
US BANK	102	5305.102	Dues, Subscriptions, & Books	Honas 3/13/26	03/13/26	100.00		
US BANK	103	5305.103	Dues, Subscriptions, & Books	Torres 3/13/26	03/13/26	25.00		
US BANK	103	5305.103	Dues, Subscriptions, & Books	Torres 3/13/26	03/13/26	54.45		
US BANK	103	5305.103	Dues, Subscriptions, & Books	Torres 3/13/26	03/13/26	1.95		
US BANK	104	5305.104	Dues, Subscriptions, & Books	Holtkamp 3/13/26	03/13/26	45.00		
US BANK	105	5305.105	Dues, Subscriptions, & Books	Lacy 3/13/26	03/13/26	20.00		
US BANK	105	5305.105	Dues, Subscriptions, & Books	Lacy 3/13/26	03/13/26	708.00		
US BANK	999	9999	Undistributed	Lacy 3/13/26	03/13/26	25.00		
US BANK	999	9999	Undistributed	Lacy 3/13/26	03/13/26	(238.08)		
US Postal Service	101	5208.101	Newsletter	74655	03/19/26	1,340.79	33148	1,340.79
Evergy	106	5290.106	Street Light Electric	3/12/26 EFT	03/12/26	1,876.06	EFT	1,876.06
KPERS	101	2040.101	KPERS Accrued Employee	3/19/26 EFT	03/19/26	3,103.51	EFT	3,103.51
KPERS	101	2040.101	KPERS Accrued Employee	3/19/26 EFT	03/19/26	5,339.87	EFT	5,339.87
KPERS	101	2050.101	Insurance Withholding Payable	3/19/26 EFT	03/19/26	344.33	EFT	344.33
KP&F	101	2045.101	KP&F Employee Withholding Payable	3/19/26 EFT	03/19/26	2,326.72	EFT	2,326.72
KP&F	101	2045.101	KP&F Employee Withholding Payable	3/19/26 EFT	03/19/26	7,809.95	EFT	7,809.95
KP&F	101	2050.101	Insurance Withholding Payable	3/19/26 EFT	03/19/26	6.92	EFT	6.92
Miller Management Systems, LLC	101	5214.101	Other Contracted Services	Recurring EFT	03/20/26	3,240.00	EFT	3,240.00
						351,538.76		351,538.76

Item Number: VI. Consent
Agenda



City of Roeland Park
Action Item Summary

Submitted By:

Committee/Department: Administration

Title: City Council Meeting Minutes March 16, 2026

Item Type: Action Item

Recommendation:

Details:

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

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. City Council Meeting Minutes March 16, 2026

**CITY OF ROELAND PARK, KANSAS
CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
ROELAND PARK CITY HALL
4600 WEST 51ST STREET, ROELAND PARK, KS 66205
March 16, 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
- Donnie Scharff, Public Works Dire

Admin

Schraeder
Madigan

Finance

Hage
Faidley

Safety

Morales
Dickens

Public Works

Lero
Hill

(Roeland Park Council Meeting Called to Order at 6:00 p.m.)

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. All Governing Body members were present with Councilmember Dickens appearing online. Staff members present were City Administrator Moody, City Attorneys Walker and Taylor, Asst. City Administrator/Finance Director Jones-Lacy, Public Works Director Scharff, Police Chief Honas, Management Analyst Riley, and City Clerk Nielsen.

III. Public Hearing

No public hearing was held.

IV. Modification of the Agenda

There were no modifications to the agenda.

V. Public Comments

Janna Wilhaus (4934 Birch) Ms. Wilhaus said she likes that the Governing Body looks for new innovative ways to improve the City, how they identify a problem, brainstorm solutions, implement them, and measure the results. She said it is hard when they do not attain the goals they set and the to admit that a program did not perform as expected. Ms. Wilhaus said that is the point they are at with the curbside glass recycling. She personally recycles her glass and will continue to do so. She noted the initial and current goals for recycling and how they do not meet those goals despite their efforts of increased promotion and education. She noted that the glass recycling at Aldi is increasing and is a convenient free alternative and the City does not need to offer and pay for a solution when a free one already exists. She added that the City is paying over \$10,000 to save \$2,000 on their

municipal waste pick up. They are also adding to their CO2 emissions by having the curbside pickup. People have made glass recycling part of their routine when they go to Aldi and that does not create any extra emissions. She said it is time for the City to admit that the program is not working and offered her help when they discuss the solid waste pickup again in April.

VI. Consent Agenda

- A. Appropriations Ordinance #1086**
- B. City Council Meeting Minutes March 2, 2026**
- C. Committee Appointments**

MOTION: CMBR MADIGAN MOVED AND CMBR HAGE SECONDED TO APPROVE THE CONSENT AGENDA AS PRESENTED. (THE MOTION CARRIED 8-0.)

VII. Business from the Floor - Proclamations/Applications/Presentations

There was no Business from the Floor.

VIII. Mayor's Report

- A. Seven Days® Make a Ripple, Change the World Proclamation**

Mayor Poppa said he did not get the Transgender Day of Visibility proclamation out in time, but it will be provided later this month in an agenda packet. He will be signing that proclamation and issuing it online considering recent state legislation and said it is important for them to recognize that.

Mayor Poppa read the Seven Days® Make a Ripple, Change the World proclamation into the record declaring April 20th through April 28th, 2026, as Seven Days® of Kindness in the City of Roeland Park.

Ruth Bigus, SevenDays community/media relations manager, thanked Roeland Park and the youth leadership team for their kindness. She also noted the free resources on their website. There is also a school curriculum showing how educators can infuse kindness in their lessons. She also brought specially curated bookmarks and stickers, and carry-on kindness cards to be distributed.

Mayor Poppa said he is excited they are a part of this again for another year and thanked Ms. Bilgus and the SevenDays community for the work that they do.

(There was applause and photos were taken)

IX. Reports of City Liaisons and Committees

- A. Ad-Hoc 75th Anniversary Committee**

Cece Riley, Management Analyst, has been working with the Ad-Hoc Anniversary Committee. The staff report and attached agenda materials reflect the work the committee has done. She noted that they are up to the full nine for membership and that morale is high. They will be coordinating with other City committees to have regular celebration events for the six months leading up to Roe Fest scheduled for October 3rd. The celebration begins next month with Earth Day and events by the Sustainability Committee. Ms. Riley said that the banners have been put up along Roe Boulevard. They continue to recruit additional vendors for Roe Fest as well as coordinating with different community groups and

non-profits, to provide sponsorship opportunities and collaboration. At Roe Fest there will be carnival-style games, music, food trucks, a Touch-A-Truck experience, an artisan market, and many other activities. Sponsorship information is included in the online agenda packet.

Mayor Poppa said Ms. Riley kicked the committee into gear after joining and they really pulled it together. He thanked the committee members for their time and passion noting that Councilmembers Schraeder, Morales, and Dickens are on the committee.

CMBR Schraeder said that Ms. Riley is doing awesome.

X. Unfinished Business

There was no Unfinished Business discussed.

XI. New Business

A. Approve Contract for Irrigation System Installation at R Park

City Manager Moody said that Mr. Brungardt's staff report is included in the agenda packet. City Manager Moody touched on the highlights of the report noting that the water meter size is sufficient to handle the proposed layout for the irrigation system. This installation does not include a water retention basin or cistern, which is an item that can be added later. They would like to move ahead with the irrigation installation to help maintain the grass that is there. The cost of the system is within the approved budget.

CMBR Faidley said it was her understanding that there are concerns about safety and liability in having a reservoir of any kind even if it is covered. City Manager Moody said that would need to have an access port and it would be affixed so that tools would be needed for its removal. Despite that, if someone were committed, they could access it. It is an unsupervised park that would be holding water and that is the concern that was expressed. The cost of the water retention option is in a budget objective. Mr. Moody wanted to encourage the Parks Committee to provide a recommendation to the Governing Body on this component.

CMBR Faidley asked if there would be the same concerns for rain barrels harvesting water off the roof of the shelters. City Manager Moody said they are a more visible hazard and something to climb up on.

CMBR Hill asked if they have any information on negative side effects with a cistern. She also expressed concern with mosquitos in rain barrels. City Manager Moody replied there is still an avenue for mosquitos to get into a cistern, but they do have a treatment system to manage mosquitos in the water.

CMBR Morales said he would like to see them move forward with mosquito abatement if they do decide to add a cistern.

MOTION: CMBR LERO MOVED AND CMBR MADIGAN SECONDED TO APPROVE THE CONTRACT WITH SMITH BROTHERS FOR THE R PARK IRRIGATION INSTALLATION AT A COST NOT TO EXCEED \$16,250 INCLUDING BOTH ADD ALTERNATES. (THE MOTION CARRIED 8-0.)

B. Approve Cooperative Agreement with Mission for 51st Street Project

Public Works Director Scharff said this request is a standard interlocal agreement when they work with a neighboring city on a project. This agreement will be for 51st Street from Cedar to just west of Nall. A very small portion of Mission is within the scope of the project.

MOTION: CMBR FAIDLEY MOVED AND CMBR HAGE SECONDED TO APPROVE THE COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT WITH THE CITY OF MISSION FOR THE 51st STREET PROJECT. (THE MOTION CARRIED 7-1 WITH CMBR MADIGAN VOTING NO.)

C. Award Contract for Mowing Service

Public Works Director Scharff reviewed the proposals from the four companies that responded to their RFP.

CMBR Faidley asked if the City and contract companies are looking into electric equipment options that are less polluting than gas powered devices. Public Works Director Scharff said that some have indicated they are going towards battery operated weed eaters and leaf blowers, but they are not looking at that option for the bigger mowers and larger equipment pieces. CMBR Faidley asked if there was any way they could encourage that more.

CMBR Hill said she knows the larger mowers do not work well on battery but the battery-operated leaf blowers and weed eaters are efficient.

MOTION: CMBR HILL MOVED AND CMBR LERO SECONDED TO APPROVE THE 2026 MOWING SERVICE AGREEMENT WITH SUPREME GREEN LANDWORKS. (THE MOTION CARRIED 8-0.)

XII. Ordinances and Resolutions

There were no ordinances or resolutions presented.

XIII. Reports of City Officials

A. GFOA Distinguished Budget Presentation Award and Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting.

Ms. Jones-Lacy said this is the 8th year they have received this budget presentation award and the 32nd year for the certificate of achievement. She said the trophies are in the display case by the administration offices. Ms. Jones-Lacy also thanked the Governing Body for their support of the staff.

Mayor Poppa said this is a well-deserved award and he is proud the City has received this award for so many years.

City Manager Moody said it is definitely worth bragging over.

B. City Clerk's Report

City Clerk Nielsen said the sock drive continues through the end of March and to bring in socks to either City Hall or the Community Center.

C. City Manager's Report

City Manager Moody stated the City will apply for transportation dollars for four different projects to see what they can accomplish. There are more dollars available than were anticipated and there is also leftover funding for 2027-2028, but they are close to the 80 percent maximum allowed. The hope is to get funding to help with the Nall Park Phase 2 project and also the trail repair and restoration component. They will also apply for 2029-2030 funding for that project. In addition to the Phase 2 improvements, they will apply for the 47th Street project, which is joint with KCK from Mission Road west to Elledge. That project has a multi-purpose trail component. The third project is the extension of Skyline west to connect to the pool, and it is also partially funded by TIF resources. This project is anticipated to coordinate with the redevelopment of the front of the Boulevard Apartments. And lastly, the fourth project is a mill and overlay of Roe Boulevard from the north to the south end of town. Those types of projects have not typically scored well, but there is nothing preventing them from applying. City Manager Moody said hopefully they will be able to bring some more dollars back to Roeland Park with at least one of those projects.

D. Finance Director/Asst. City Manager's Report

Ms. Jones-Lacy said that Project Rise will host their first happy hour for the business community. It will be held April 2nd at the Community Center in the Buena Vista room.

E. Police Chief's Report

Police Chief Honas said they have several individuals going through the hiring process and they hope to fill some of their vacancies.

F. Public Works Director's Report

Public Works Director Scharff said they have filled the equipment operator position and that person started today. Also, the new Public Works director's first day will be April 20th.

XIV. Adjournment

MOTION: CMBR LERO MOVED AND CMBR FAIDLEY SECONDED TO ADJOURN. (THE MOTION CARRIED 8-0.)

(Roeland Park City Council Meeting Adjourned at 6.47 p.m.)

Item Number: VII. Business
From the Floor



City of Roeland Park
Action Item Summary

Submitted By:

Keith Moody

Committee/Department: Administration

Title: Present 2025 Leading the Way Award (5 min)

Item Type: Presentation

Recommendation:

Informational, no action anticipated.

Details:

Staff will present Council with their 3rd consecutive Leading the Way Award.

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

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. Leading the Way Award Letter from ETC 3-2-26



ETC INSTITUTE

MARKETING RESEARCH, DEMOGRAPHY, STATISTICAL APPLICATIONS

725 W. FRONTIER CIRCLE, OLATHE, KANSAS 66061
(913) 829-1215 FAX: (913) 829-1591

March 2, 2026

Keith Moody
City Administrator
City of Roeland Park
4600 W. 51st Street
Roeland Park, KS 66205

Subject: Leading the Way Award Winners 2025 Announcement

Dear Mr. Moody,

On behalf of ETC Institute, **I want to congratulate the City of Roeland Park for winning our Leading the Way Award.**

ETC Institute's "Leading the Way Award" was created to recognize local governments for outstanding achievement in the delivery of services to residents. Recipients of the award rank in the top 10% of all local governments in the United States with regard to their composite performance in the three core areas that are assessed on ETC Institute's DirectionFinder® Survey:

- Satisfaction with the overall quality of services
- Satisfaction with customer service provided by employees, and
- Satisfaction with the value residents think they receive for local taxes and fees.

A maximum of 100 points are awarded in each of these areas based on the results of the survey. In order to rank in the "Top 10% of All Cities", a city must have received a composite score of 210 or more, which means the city scored an average of at least 70 points in all three areas. The threshold of 210 was established using the results of surveys from more than 450 communities that have participated in ETC Institute's DirectionFinder® Survey over the past two years. **The City of Roeland Park's composite rating was 237 which was 123 points above the average composite score of 114 for all communities in the United States.**

The City of Roeland Park is truly setting the standard in many areas. In addition to ranking in the top 10% for all cities in the United States, Roeland Park's ratings exceeded the national average by more than 20% for the 37 areas listed below and on the following page:

- Residential yard waste collection (+45%)
- Quality of services provided by the City (+44%)
- Customer service (+43%)
- Quality of local police protection (+43%)
- Snow removal on major City streets (+42%)
- Residential curbside recycling services (+41%)
- Solid waste services (+40%)
- Maintenance of streets, buildings, facilities (+40%)
- Effectiveness of City communication (+40%)
- Snow removal on neighborhood streets (+40%)
- As a place to live (+40%)
- Maintenance of City streets (+37%)

- Parks and Recreation programs and facilities (+37%)
- Residential bulky item pickup services (+37%)
- Image of the City (+36%)
- Overall cleanliness of City streets & other public areas (+36%)
- Value received for City tax dollars & fees (+36%)
- How quickly police officers respond to emergencies (+35%)
- Residential trash collection services (+34%)
- As a place to raise children (+33%)
- As a place to retire (+33%)
- Feeling of safety in the City (+33%)
- The availability of information about City programs & services (+33%)
- Maintenance of street signs/traffic signals (+33%)
- Maintenance of public buildings (+33%)
- Stormwater runoff/management system (+32%)
- Quality of grade school through high school (+32%)
- City's efforts to prevent crime (+32%)
- Visibility of police in neighborhoods (+30%)
- City efforts to keep you informed about local issues (+30%)
- Traffic flow and congestion management (+28%)
- As a place where you would buy your next home (+27%)
- Maintenance of sidewalks (+27%)
- Inclusive environment for diverse/vulnerable community members (+26%)
- Enforcement of local traffic laws (+24%)
- Adequacy of street lighting (+23%)

Since 1999, ETC Institute's DirectionFinder® Survey has been administered to nearly 2.3 million residents in all 50 states. Although ETC Institute has provided "benchmarking" data that has allowed communities, like Roeland Park, to compare their results with other communities for many years, ETC Institute did not formally recognize the top performers until 2020.

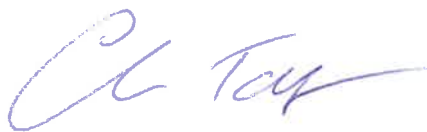
The crystal award that you are receiving weighs 11 pounds to represent the 11 cities that participated in ETC Institute's DirectionFinder® Survey the first year the survey was conducted in 2000.

More details about the Leading the Way Award, including the names of other award winners, are now available on our website at etcinstitute.com.

ETC Institute will feature the City of Roeland Park as a winner of the award on our website and social media pages over the next few weeks. If you would like us to present the award virtually at a future meeting, we would be glad to do so. We can even provide a sample press release if needed.

Once again, congratulations to you, the Mayor, the City Council, and all City staff for your outstanding achievements!

Sincerely,



Christopher Tatham, CEO
Chris.Tatham@etcinstitute.com
 913-669-6053

Item Number: VIII. Mayor's Report



City of Roeland Park
Action Item Summary

Submitted By:

Committee/Department: Administration

Title: Arbor Day Proclamation

Item Type: Action Item

Recommendation:

Details:

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

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. Arbor Day Proclamation 2026



– Proclamation –

Arbor Day 2026

April 24, 2026

WHEREAS, In 1872 J. Sterling Morton proposed to the Nebraska Board of Agriculture that a special day be set aside for the planting of trees, and

WHEREAS, this holiday, called Arbor Day, was first observed with the planting of more than a million trees in Nebraska, and

WHEREAS, trees can reduce the erosion of our precious topsoil by wind and water, cut heating and cooling costs, moderate the temperature, clean the air, produce life-giving oxygen, and provide habitat for wildlife, and

WHEREAS, trees are a renewable resource giving us paper, wood for our homes, fuel for our fires, and beautify our community, and

WHEREAS, trees in our city increase property values, enhance the economic vitality of business areas, and

WHEREAS, trees, wherever they are planted, are a source of joy and spiritual renewal.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Mayor Michael Poppa, do hereby proclaim April, 24, 2026 as Arbor Day 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 April, 2026.

Michael Poppa
MAYOR

Item Number: VIII. Mayor's Report



City of Roeland Park
Action Item Summary

Submitted By:

Committee/Department: Administration

Title: National Crime Victims' Rights Proclamation

Item Type: Presentation

Recommendation:

Details:

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

Additional Information

Diversity Equity & Inclusion Lens

What are the implications to intersectionality?

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- 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. National Crime Victims' Week



– *Proclamation* –

National Crime Victims’ Week

April 19-25, 2026

WHEREAS, crime affects individuals, families, and communities in profound and varied ways, often leading to lasting physical, emotional, and social challenges, and

WHEREAS, the concept of kinship underscores the connections that build bridges to support, services, and shared strength among survivors, advocates, and communities, and

WHEREAS, kinship is the foundation of victim advocacy, inspiring trauma-informed care that meets survivors where they are, and

WHEREAS, through kinship, we build peer networks and community alliances that empower survivors, foster resilience, and offer pathways to healing, and

WHEREAS, KINSHIP reminds us of the strength that comes from connection, the importance of listening to every voice, and the power to create lasting change when we work together.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Mayor Michael Poppa, do hereby proclaim April, 19-25, 2026 as National Crime Victims’ Week in the City of Roeland Park, Kansas. This proclamation reaffirms our dedication to building connections, standing in kinship with survivors, and creating a future where healing and hope within reach for everyone,

*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 April, 2026.*

Michael Poppa
MAYOR

Item Number: VIII. Mayor's Report



City of Roeland Park
Action Item Summary

Submitted By:

Committee/Department: Administration

Title: Autism Acceptance Month Proclamation

Item Type: Presentation

Recommendation:

Engage with organizations and resources that support the autistic community:

- [Autism Society - The Heartland](#): providing support for both individuals with autism and their families by offering opportunities for education, self-advocacy, and community support.
- [KU Autism Resource Center](#): a welcome center with books and resources on Autism Spectrum Disorders where families and practitioners can receive staff guidance on navigating ASD community resources.
 - Available by appointment by calling 913-897-8471 or by emailing kcart@ku.edu
 - Located at 12610 Quivira Rd, Suite 270, Overland Park, KS 66213.
- [Unmasking Autism by Devon Price, PhD](#): A deep dive into the spectrum of Autistic experience and the phenomenon of masked Autism, giving individuals the tools to safely uncover their true selves while broadening society's narrow understanding of neurodiversity.
- [The Big Red Safety Box](#): a free toolkit provided by the National Autism Association to help families of children with autism who are at risk of wandering. It includes safety materials like door alarms, window decals, ID tags, and a booklet with tips and resources.

Details:

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

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. Autiscm Acceptance Month April 2026



– *Proclamation* –

Autism Acceptance Month
April 2026

WHEREAS, April is Autism Acceptance Month, which according to the Autism Society, “celebrates and honors the experiences and identities of autistic individuals [and] emphasizes understanding, inclusion, and support - moving beyond awareness towards meaningful acceptance;” and

WHEREAS, Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) is a neurological and developmental disability that affects how a person communicates, interacts with others, and experiences the world; and

WHEREAS, approximately 64 million adults in the US are diagnosed with autism, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC); and

WHEREAS, Autism Awareness Month was first recognized in 1970, focusing on children and finding a cure. In 2011 autistic activist Paula Durbin-Westby organized the first Autistic Acceptance Day, noting that, in contrast to the previous awareness framework, “Acceptance is: pro-neurodiversity, focuses on supports and services tailored to the needs of the autistic individual, and rejects cure-oriented projects;” and

WHEREAS, the autistic community is diverse and includes people of all ages, cultural backgrounds, socioeconomic status, races, genders, and sexual orientations; and

WHEREAS, autistic individuals are whole, unique people with diverse personalities, strengths, and challenges, and are not defined only by a diagnosis or stereotypes; and

WHEREAS, the aim for Autism Acceptance Month is to recognize the diverse natures and abilities of people with autism and to encourage support through family, friends, professionals, and community that will allow a broader understanding and appreciation of these individuals;

*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 April 2026.*

Michael Poppa
MAYOR

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Mayor Michael Poppa, do hereby proclaim April 2026 as

Autism Acceptance Month

in the City of Roeland Park, Kansas, and encourage all residents to celebrate the experiences, perspectives, and contributions of autistic individuals, and reaffirm our commitment to take meaningful action to build a city that is inclusive to all.

Item Number: VIII. Mayor's Report



City of Roeland Park
Action Item Summary

Submitted By:

Committee/Department: Administration

Title: Arab American Heritage Month Proclamation

Item Type: Presentation

Recommendation:

- Learn more about organizations that support Arab Americans Arab communities:
 - Palestinian American Medical Association- provides emergency healthcare and strengthens health systems in Palestine
<https://pamausa.org/>
 - Al Tawqa Islamic Center: provides place of worship, emergency assistance, youth programs, education, and family services, serving many immigrant/refugee communities in KC <https://www.altaqwacenter.org/>
 - [Arab America Foundation](#)- national organization
 - Take a virtual tour of the Arab American National Museum exhibits:
<https://arabamericanmuseum.org/galleries/core-galleries/>
- Support local restaurants:
 - Kinzi's
 - Baba's Pantry
 - Al Habashi in the River Market
 - Jerusalem Cafe

Details:

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

Additional Information

Diversity Equity & Inclusion Lens

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- How will the program be communicated to all stakeholders?

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Arab American Heritage Month 2026



– *Proclamation* –

Arab American Heritage Month

April 2026

WHEREAS, April is National Arab American Heritage Month and this year’s theme is “Many Voices, One Community”; and

WHEREAS, Arab Americans have enriched our nation’s fabric throughout history with their language, traditions, religious beliefs, and cultural expressions. The Arabic language serves as a unifying thread, linking the diverse geographies and cultures of 3.5 million Arab Americans, whose ancestries stretch from Morocco in the west to Iraq in the east, and Yemen and Sudan in the south; and

WHEREAS, the incredible contributions and heritage of Arab Americans have helped us build a better nation; and

WHEREAS, they brought with them to America their resilient family values, strong work ethic, entrepreneurial spirit, dedication to education, and diversity in faith and creed that have added strength to our great democracy; and

WHEREAS, this legacy of courage, resilience, and service lives on today in Arab Americans across our country who are engineers, scientists, medical professionals, lawyers, business owners and entrepreneurs, educators, first responders, artists, athletes, community leaders, military service members, and public servants, from members of Congress to local elected officials; and

WHEREAS, the history of Arab Americans in the U.S. remains neglected or defaced by misconceptions, bigotry, and other anti-Arab hatred, and the celebration of Arab American ancestry and cultural heritage combats stereotypes and bullying through increased education and awareness, and

WHEREAS, the resilience, diversity, and contributions of Arab Americans embody the truth that diversity has been, and always will be, our country’s greatest strength;

*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 April 2026.*

Michael Poppa
MAYOR

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Mayor Michael Poppa, do hereby proclaim April 2026 as

Arab American Heritage Month

in the City of Roeland Park, Kansas, and urge all community members to honor this month and commit to learning more about the contributions of Arab Americans to our nation and community and create an inclusive world we can be proud of and celebrate.

Item Number: IX. Reports
of City Liaisons



City of Roeland Park
Action Item Summary

Submitted By:

Committee/Department: Administration

Title: Arts Committee Update (5 min)

Item Type: Presentation

Recommendation:

Informational only. Tim Ross to provide update.

Details:

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

Additional Information

Diversity Equity & Inclusion Lens

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

ATTACHMENTS:

1. 4.6.26 Update 1

PROJECT: 75th Anniversary Artwork

DESCRIPTION:

Call for Artists to provide a 2d art piece for display at City Hall celebrating the 75th anniversary of the city.



LOCATION	All of Roeland Park
PROJECT COSTS	Total budget of \$3000 Including materials, framing delivery and installation.
IMPLEMENTATION CONSIDERATIONS	Extended past original deadline due to limited submissions. Have made additional social media posts and sent directly to our artist list to encourage participation.
SCHEDULE	New deadline for submission is April 10th. Delivery and installation will be September 1st



PROJECT: Bus Stop Art Installation

DESCRIPTION:

Call for Artists to provide a artwork for 6 new bus shelters that will be placed along Roe Blvd. Award will go to two artists, each responsible for art for 3 shelters.



LOCATION	All of Roeland Park
PROJECT COSTS	Total award of \$10000 for the two artists. Total budget objective was for 16k. Arts funds will be used to cover any additional printing costs beyond that amount.
IMPLEMENTATION CONSIDERATIONS	Fabrication and install will be handled by a local vinyl wrap company. We will monitor conditions and coordination another call for artists when the begin to show signs of age.
SCHEDULE	New deadline for submission is April 10th Artist Selection/ notification by April 20th Project Completion by May 31st



PROJECT: 75th Anniversary Yard Art Contest

DESCRIPTION:

Second annual yard art sculpture contest! Theme should be celebrating Roeland Park.



LOCATION	All of Roeland Park
PROJECT COSTS	Total Budget \$1000 Prizes will be \$650 QR code yard sign cost \$15 per entrant max.
IMPLEMENTATION CONSIDERATIONS	Will be posted in the Newsletter, social media and city website. Locations and images will be posted on the website and people will vote for the winners.
SCHEDULE	Applications start April 13 and due April 27th Judging opens June 5th and ends June 20th Prized awarded on JUNE 26th

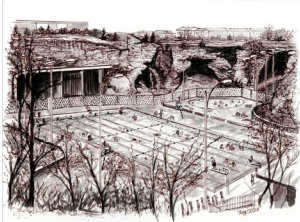
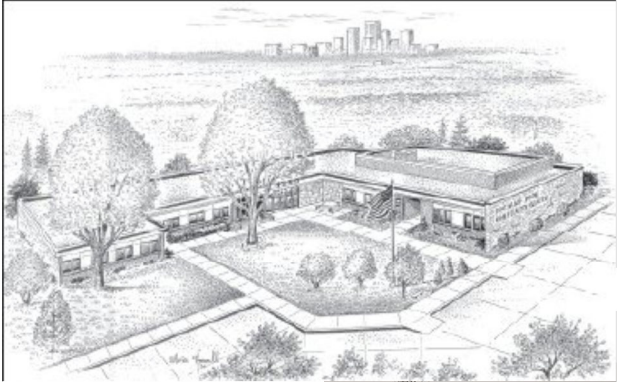


PROJECT: 75th Anniversary Community Art Exhibition
DESCRIPTION:

Displaying art and artifacts from around the community and throughout our history.



LOCATION	George R. Schlegel Gallery
PROJECT COSTS	Total Budget \$800 Project cost will include refreshments and musician for the reception, framing and mounting of art and artifacts and incidental costs.
IMPLEMENTATION CONSIDERATIONS	Will be posted in the Newsletter, social media and city website.
SCHEDULE	Exhibition runs from May 30 to August 1 Reception is June 12 from 5-7pm



Item Number: IX. Reports
of City Liaisons



City of Roeland Park
Action Item Summary

Submitted By:

Committee/Department: Administration

Title: Parks & Tree Committee Update (5 min)

Item Type: Presentation

Recommendation:

Details:

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

Additional Information

Diversity Equity & Inclusion Lens

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ATTACHMENTS:

1. Parks and Trees Update 4.6.26 - updated
2. Presentation



PARKS & TREES UPDATE

4/6/2026

MIGHTY BIKE

1

Clamps

Staff and contractors have spent significant time evaluating how additions will be attached to the bike. Due to the existing powder coating, clamps are the most practical and cost-effective option.

2

Netting

Staff is working with DI and InCord to finalize plans with measurements for Abundant Playscapes' review.

Current changes will not address all entrapment concerns due to limited modification areas. Existing leisure netting may need to remain.

3

Change Order

Staff anticipated a change order for Council review on 4/6; however, as of 3/30, it has not been received. Staff continues working with DI to move this forward and open the Mighty Bike.

MIGHTY BIKE (2)

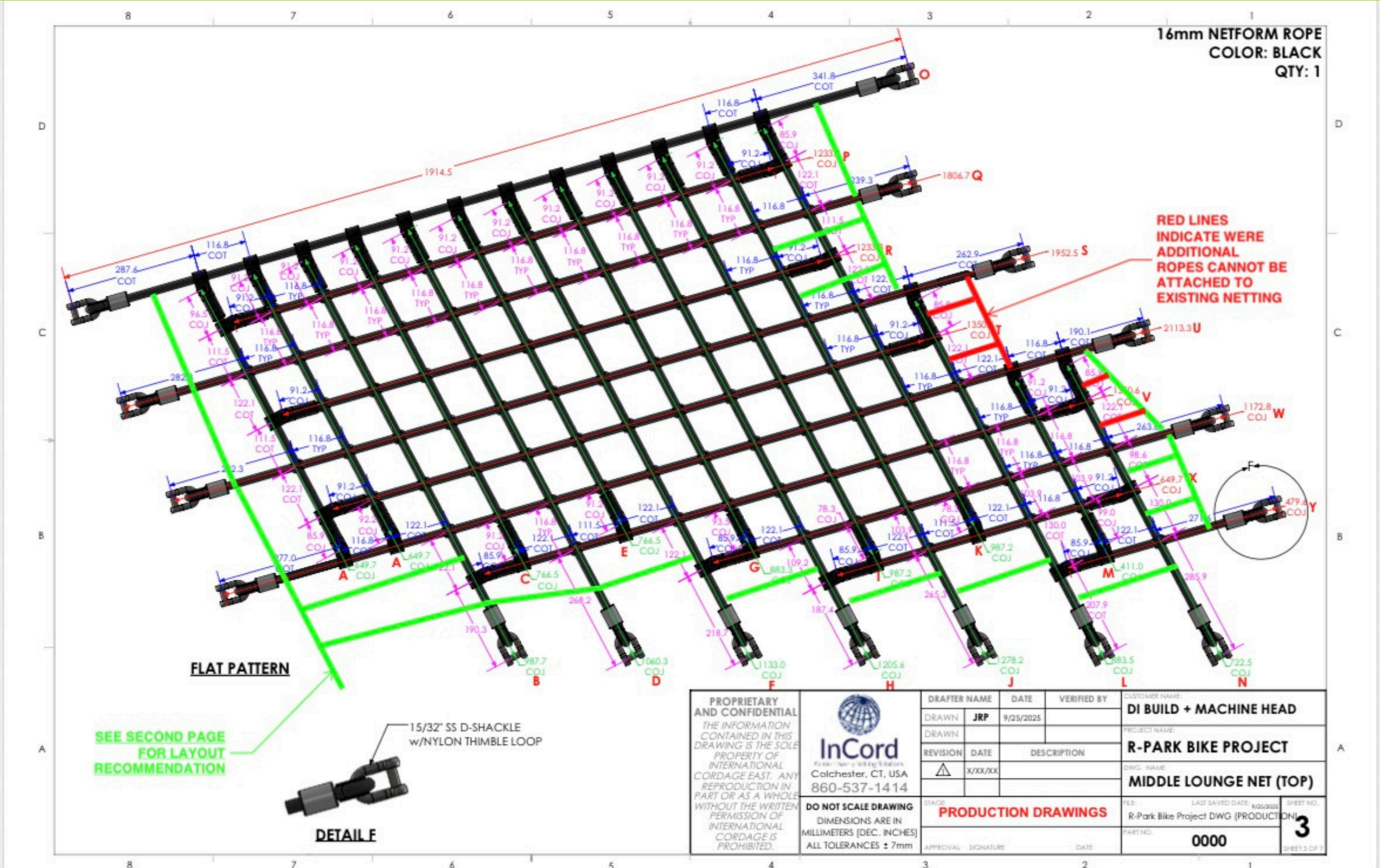


Clamps can be powder coated to match existing attachment points and reduce visibility.



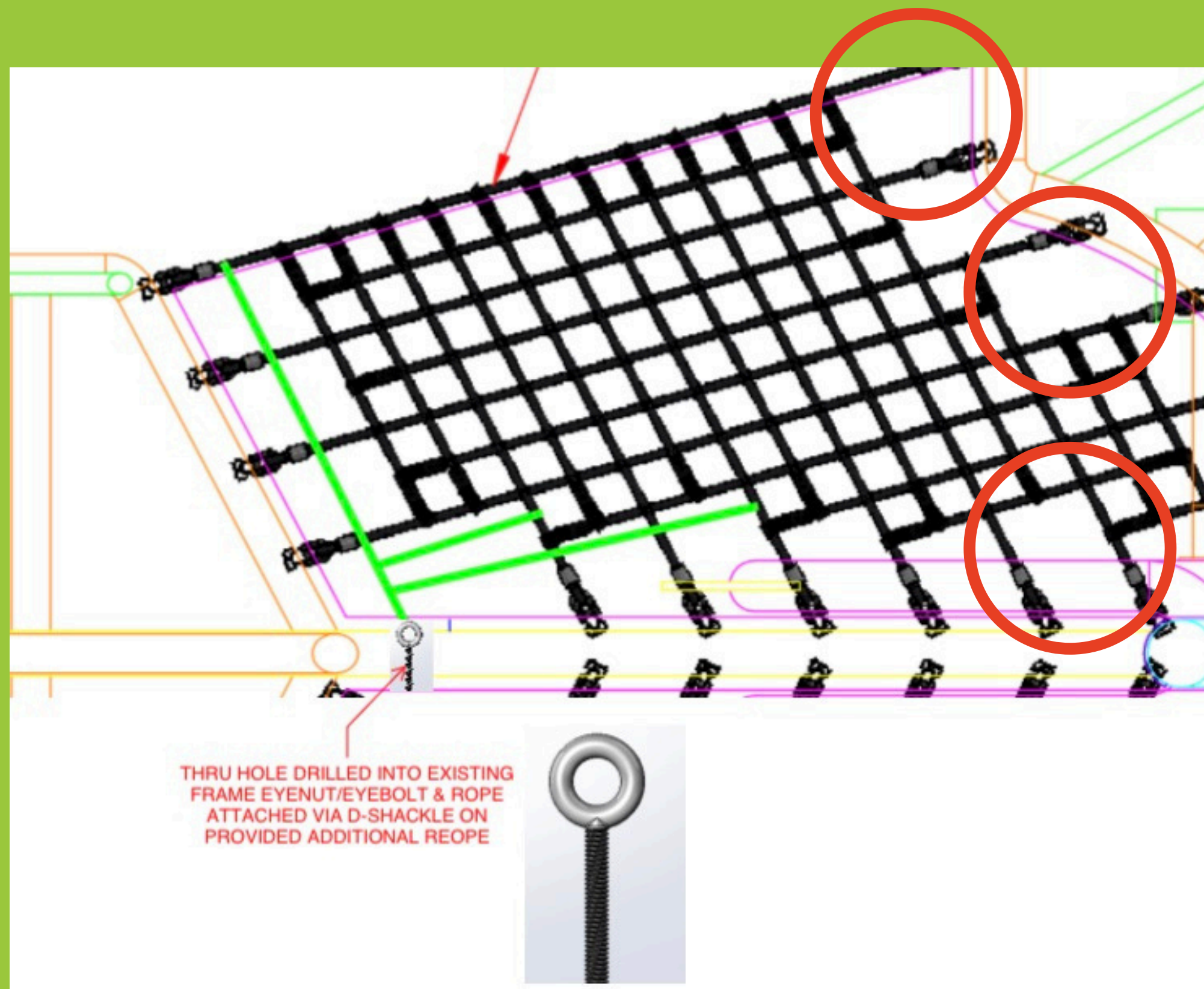
Red-circled bolts show how clamps are secured under tension. Abundant Playscapes provided guidance to prevent entanglement concerns.

MIGHTY BIKE (3)



This diagram shows where stands can be added in green, and where they cannot be added in red.

MIGHTY BIKE (4)



Green shows where Incord recommends adding stands. Areas in red would be non-compliant

Leasure netting would need to stay to meet safety compliance.

R PARK IRRIGATION

Pending rain, work has begun on the R Park sprinkler installation.

The cistern for rainwater collection is unable to meet demand.



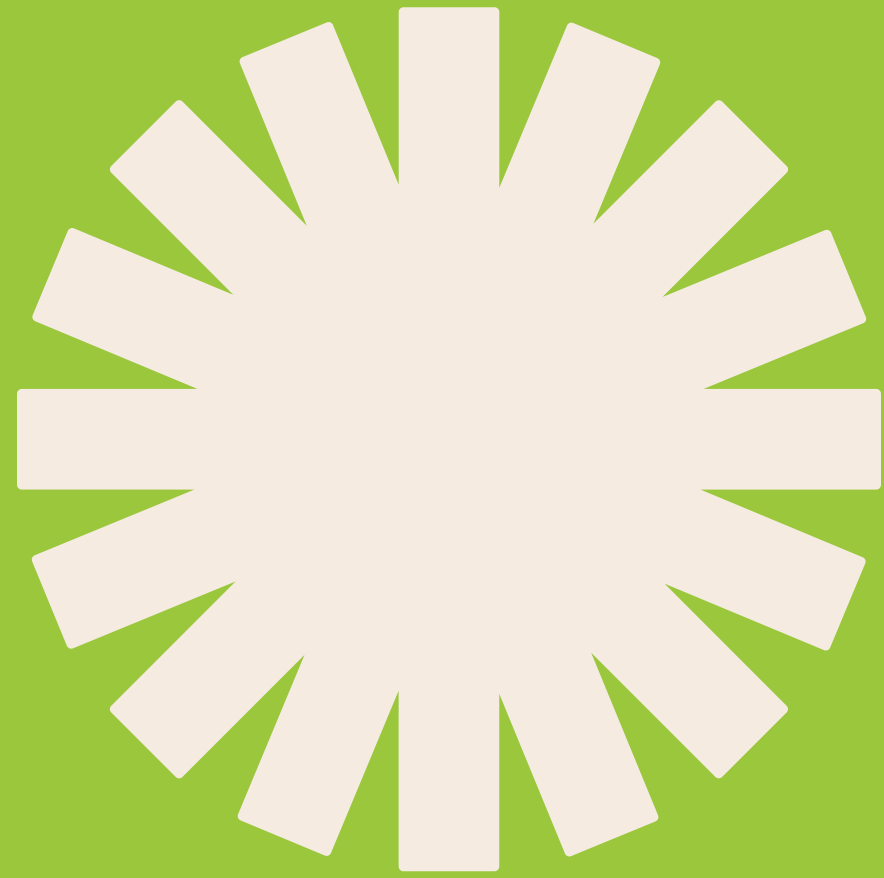
PARK CLEAN-UP

In coordination with Bishop Miega Volunteer Day, two student groups will assist with cleanup at R Park (wildflower garden, grass walk, trash) and Nall Park/Community Center.

SCAVENGER HUNT

Watch for more information on the Park Scavenger Hunt as part of the 75th Celebration coming in late May.





COMMUNITY ORCHARD

Fruit Trees Planted (3/28)

Garden Beds in Progress





QUESTIONS



Scan for
Instructions and
more information!



Visit

ROELAND PARK
PARKS

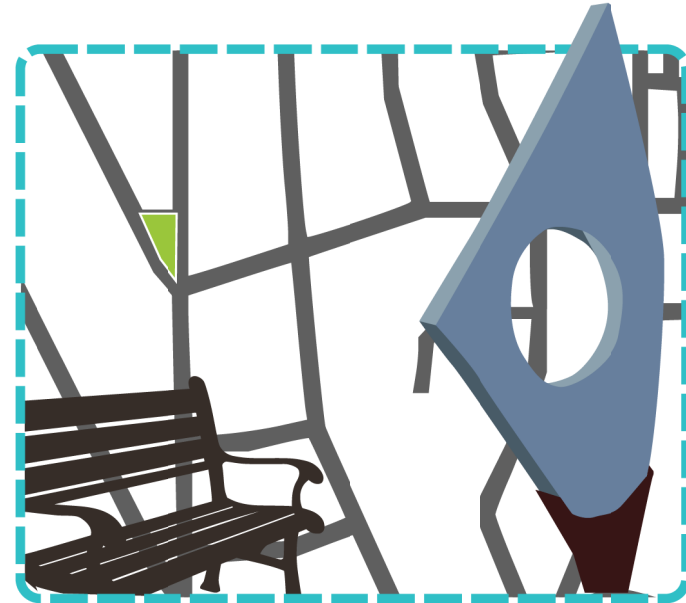
**Official Parks
Passport**





Visit all of our parks and
find a unique symbol at
each one!

Bring your
completed passport
to **City Hall** and
get a prize!



Sweaney Park

Named after longtime
City Clerk and two term
Councilperson
Gail J. Sweany.





Cooper Creek

Built around a natural creek corridor, this park serves as a habitat for local wildlife and native vegetation.



Nail Park

Our largest park at 13.6 acres, honoring Vietnam War veteran Charles Lee Hoskins.

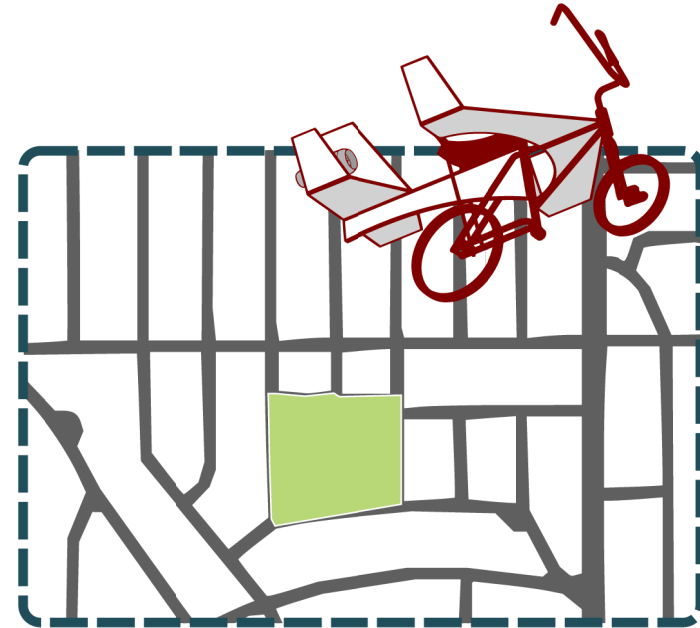
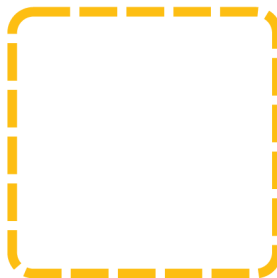
Carpenter Park

Named after Mayor Jack Carpenter, who served on City Council and as mayor for nearly 30 years.



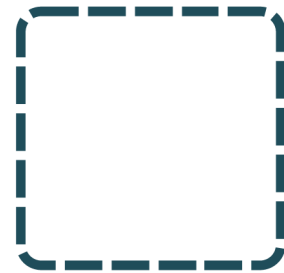
Granada Park

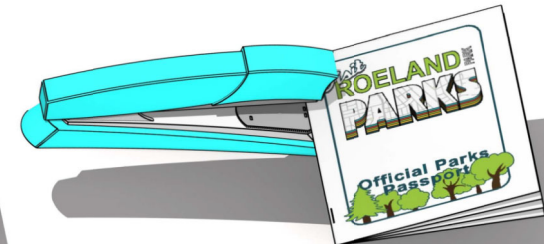
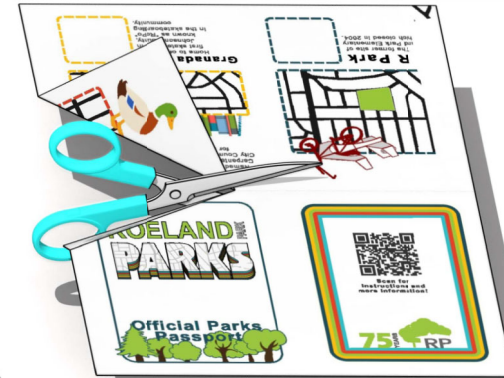
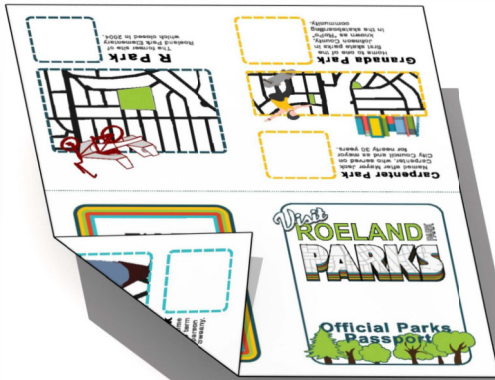
Home to one of the first skate parks in Johnson County, known as "RoPo" in the skateboarding community.



R Park

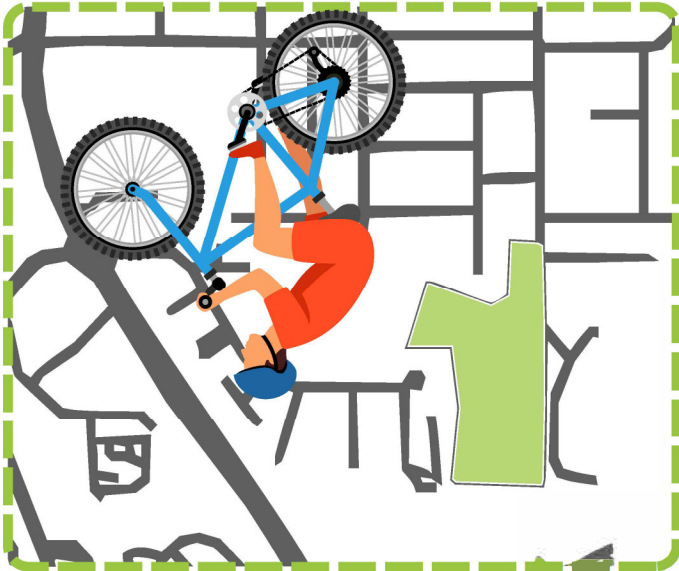
The former site of Roeland Park Elementary which closed in 2004.





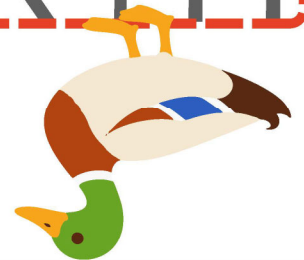
Our largest park at
13.6 acres,
honoring Vietnam
War veteran
Charles Lee
Hoskins.

Nail Park



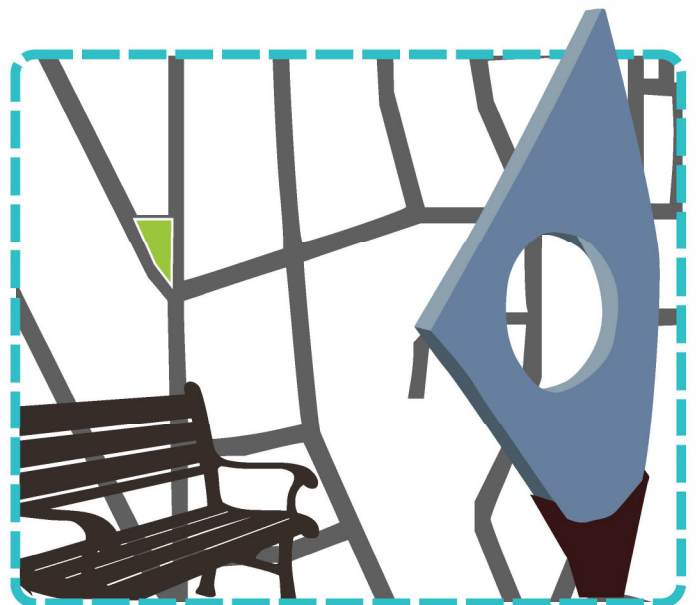
Built around a natural creek
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as a habitat for local wildlife
and native vegetation.

Cooper Creek



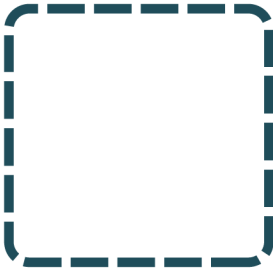
Visit all of our parks and
find a unique symbol at
each one!

Bring your
completed passport
to **City Hall** and
get a prize!

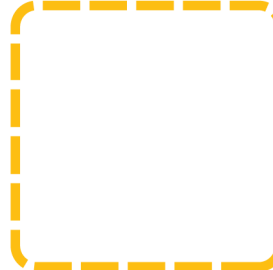
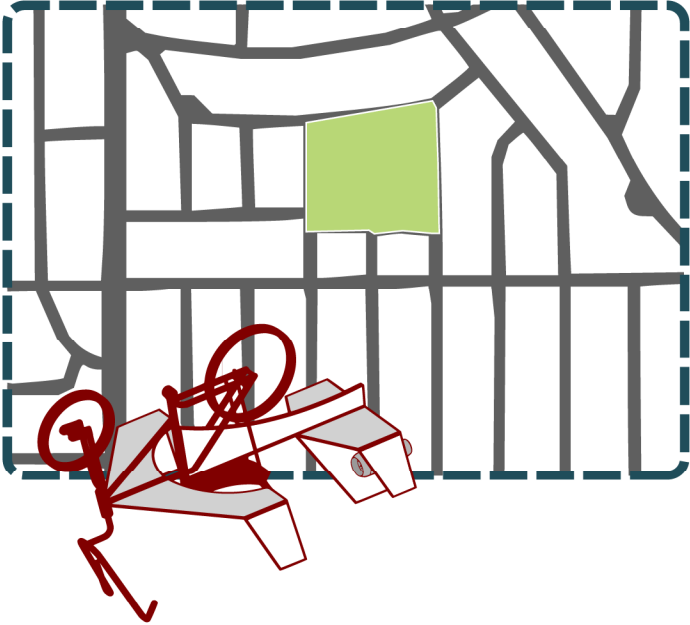


Sweaney Park

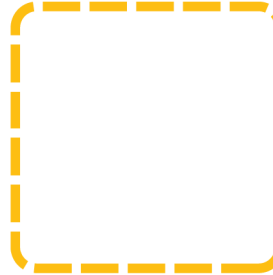
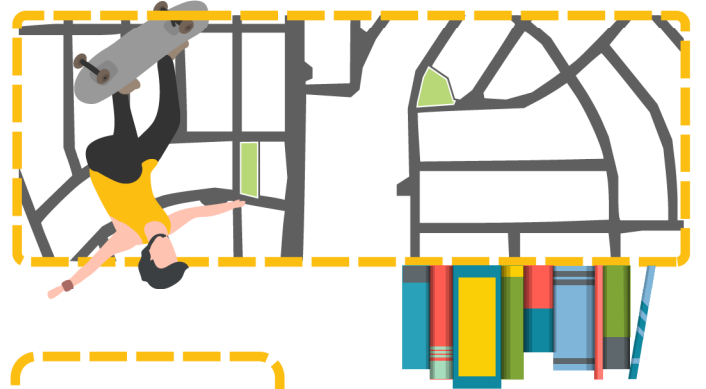
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Named after Mayor Jack
Carpenter, who served on
City Council and as mayor
for nearly 30 years.



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Instructions and
more information!

75 YEARS 

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PARKS

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Item Number: XI. New
Business



City of Roeland Park
Action Item Summary

Submitted By:

Keith Moody

Committee/Department: Administration

Title: Adoption of Strategic Plan and Parks Master Plan (5 min)

Item Type: Action Item

Recommendation:

The Ad Hoc Strategic Planning Committee recommends adoption of the 2026 Strategic Plan and Parks Master Plan.

Details:

Attached for Council consideration is the 2026 Strategic Plan and Parks Master Plan documents. These documents represent a citizen lead public engagement and visioning effort that began in May 2025 and concluded with the Ad Hoc Committee recommending adoption at their meeting on March 23, 2026 (11 months). Porchlight Insights served as facilitator, organizer and author of the process and plans presented. This has been a huge investment of time and resources for everyone engaged in the project.

With Council adoption the plans will be shared on the city website and progress on implementation will be incorporated into our quarterly staff reports presented to Council. Attached is a document that will be used to track and report on progress and KPI's.

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

Additional Information

Diversity Equity & Inclusion Lens

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ATTACHMENTS:

1. Strategic Plan-Final 4-1-26
2. Park Master Plan- Final 4-1-26
3. Public Engagement Summary Report- Final 4-1-26
4. Strategic Plan Progress and KPI Reporting Sheet 3-17-26



City of Roeland Park 2026-2036 Strategic Plan

Acknowledgements

Roeland Park City Council

Michael Poppa, *Mayor**
Jan Faidley
Tom Madigan*
Jennifer Hill*
Benjamin Dickens
Harold Morales
Emily Hage
Matthew Lero
Debbi Schraeder
Kate Raglow (*former*)*

Ad-Hoc Strategic Planning Committee

Carrie Paulette
Deb Settle
Joe Schramp
Lisa Brunner
Sarah Martin
Stacy Roth
Brandon Martin, *Chair*

Roeland Park City Staff

Keith Moody
Jennifer Jones-Lacy
Nathan Brungardt
Joey Carley (*former*)

** Denotes Council Members who also served on the
Ad-Hoc Strategic Planning Committee*

Consultant Team

PorchLight Insights

Kate Bender
Ruanda McFerren

DRAW Architecture + Urban Design

Maren Aster
Robert Riccardi



PORCHLIGHT
INSIGHTS

DRAW

architecture + urban design



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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.

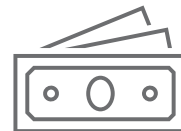
Framework Elements	
Vision	A visualization of what Roeland Park is seeking to be as a community
Mission	Roeland Park’s daily approach to its work
Goals	The outcomes that Roeland Park is seeking over the 10-year period covered by this plan
Strategies	The approaches that Roeland Park will use in pursuit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



Economic Development Aligned with Character

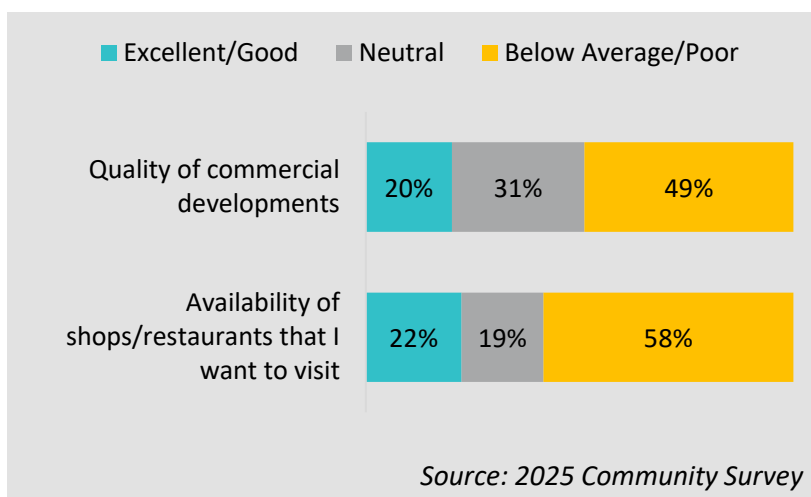
Attract and support economic and business development that aligns with Roeland Park's vision for its character: community-oriented and walkable

Background

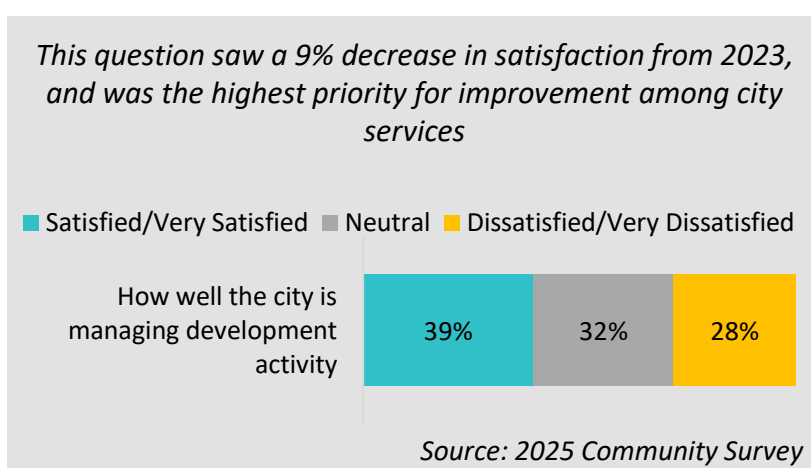


According to community members, economic development is the area where Roeland Park has the greatest opportunity to grow and improve. Specifically, the residents and business owners/operators seek commercial development that is well-maintained and oriented toward pedestrian accessibility. Roeland Park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

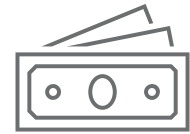
Roeland Park's resident survey generally reflects very high ratings for city services and quality of life. For example, 95% of residents rate Roeland Park as an excellent or good place to live. With this context, the ratings of commercial development and shops/restaurants are notably low.



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

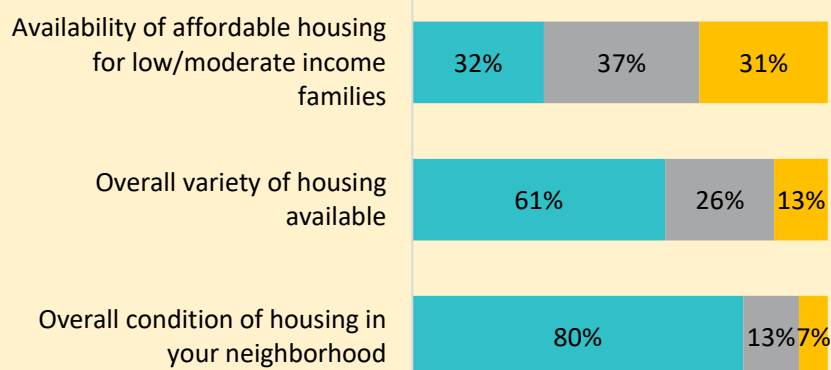
Source: 2019-2024 ACS data and 2018-2022 CHAS data

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 3rd, 4th, and 5th priorities for improvement, respectively

■ Excellent/Good ■ Neutral ■ Below Average/Poor



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



Background

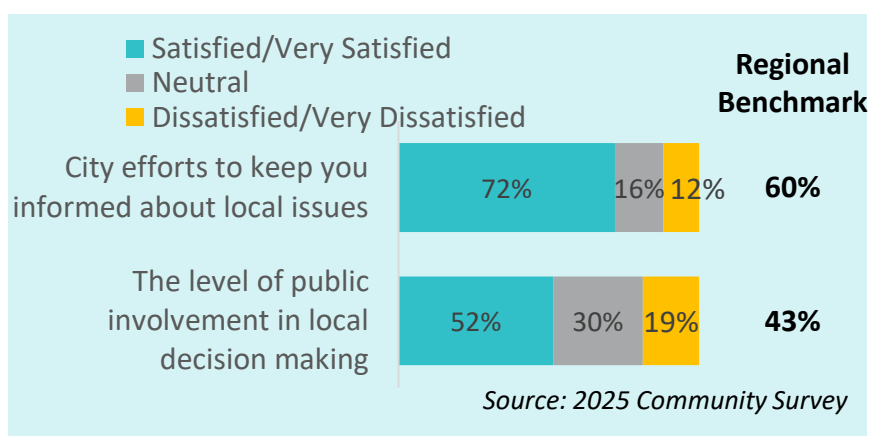
As the city's vision states, Roeland Park seeks to be a connected and caring community where everyone belongs. The city's engagement framework includes volunteer committees that meet monthly, and the city's Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Committee has championed efforts to engage residents and promote 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

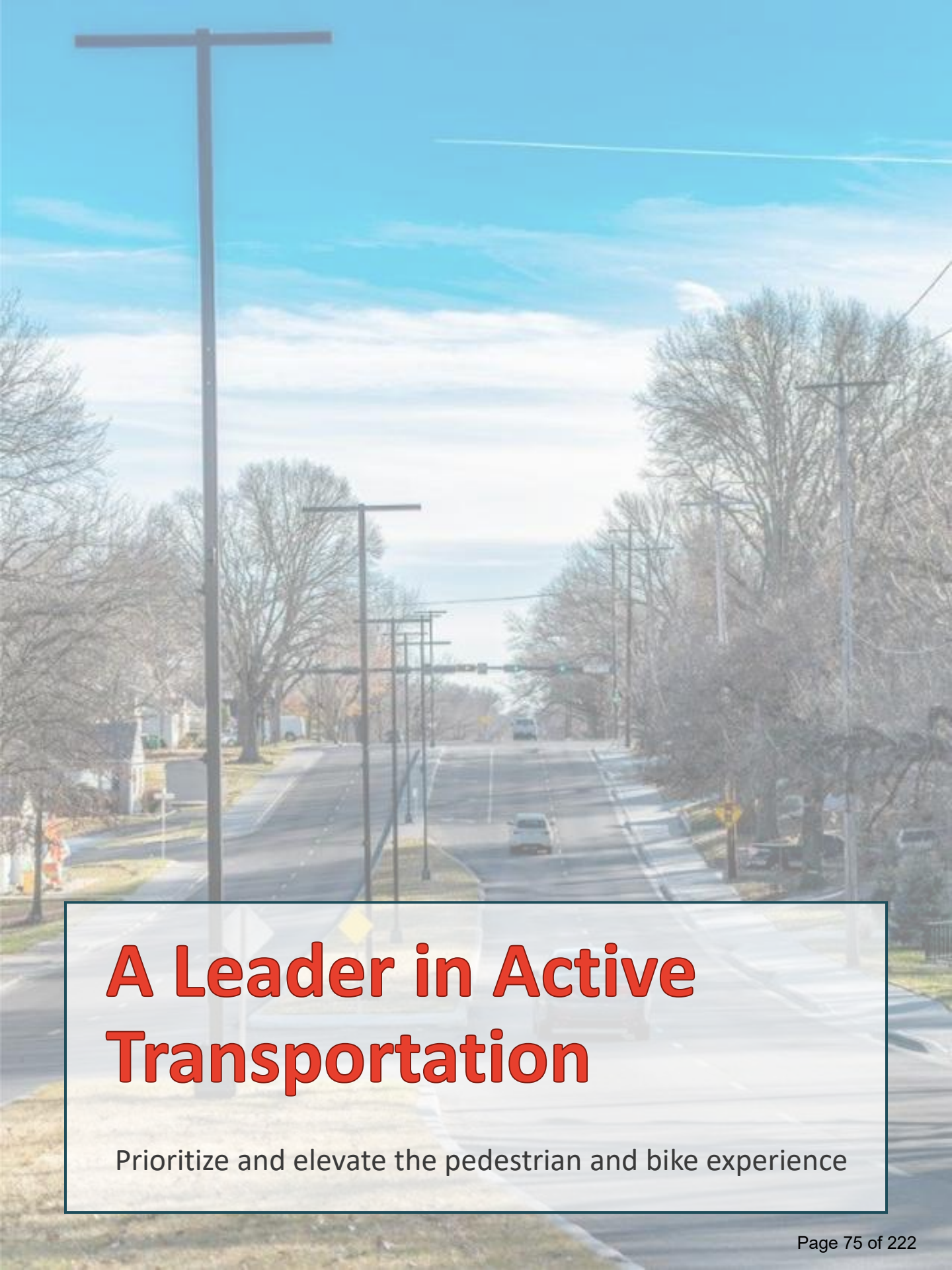
Overall, residents are satisfied with the city's communication and engagement efforts compared to regional benchmarks. Residents are relatively less satisfied with level of public input into decision-making compared with keeping residents informed about issues.



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

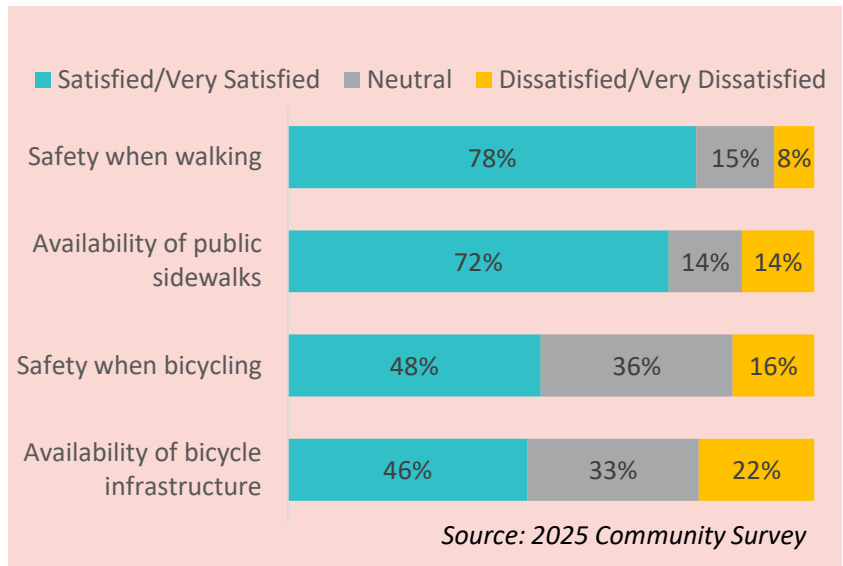


Many Roeland Park residents enjoy walking and/or biking to school, work, and to run everyday errands. The city’s densely developed residential neighborhoods and smaller footprint naturally support having a range of destinations within a short distance. In response, the city has invested in sidewalk and 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.



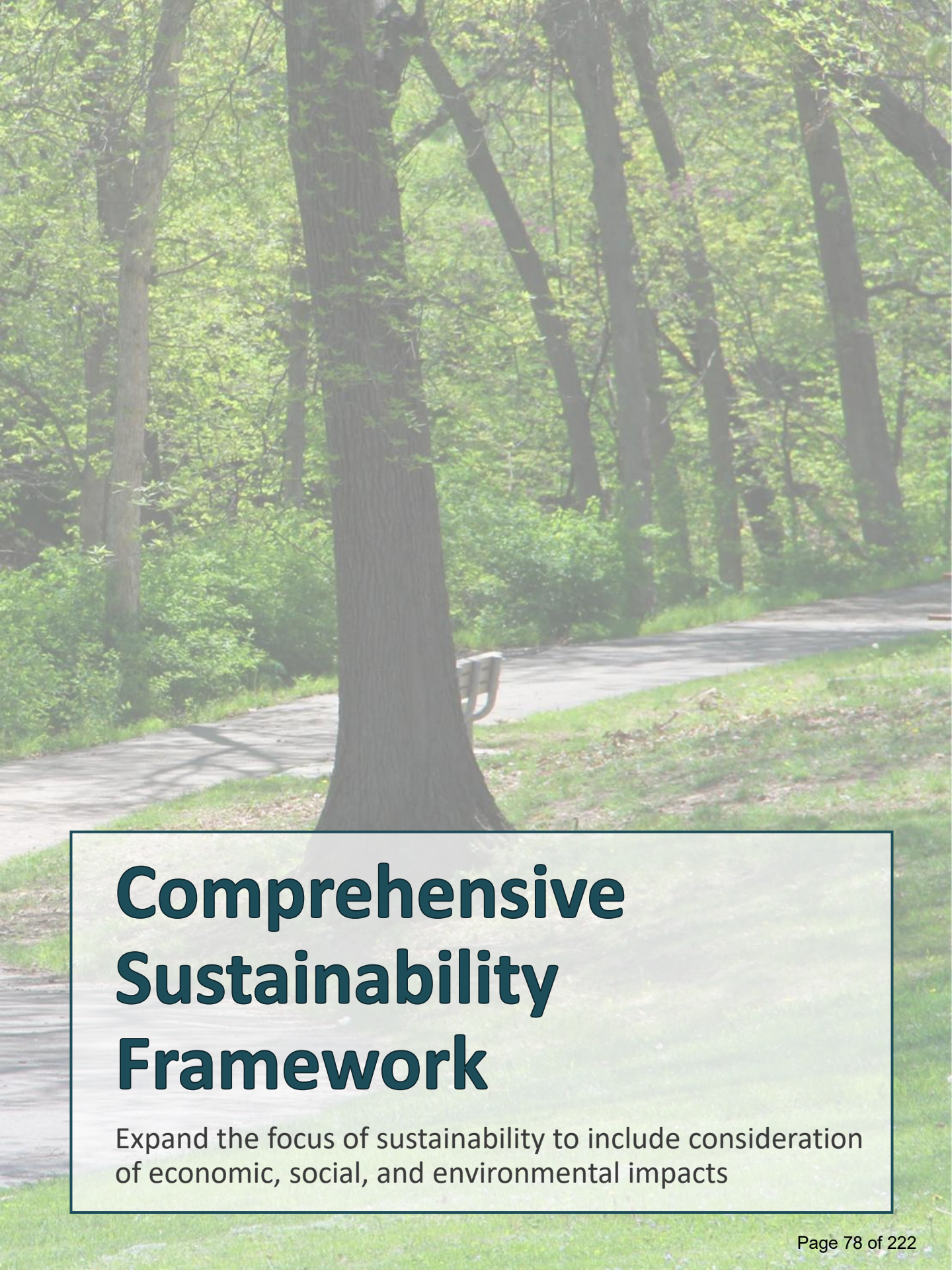
Service Area	Questions	Priority
Parks and Rec	Number of walking and biking trails	1
Parks and Rec	Safe pedestrian or bike access to parks	2
City Maintenance	Maintenance of sidewalks	1
Public Safety	Enforcement of local traffic laws	3

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

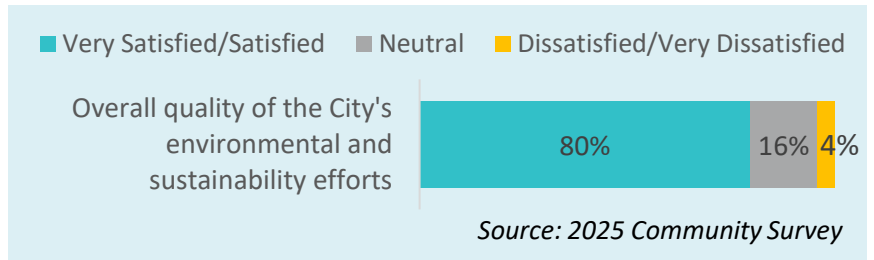
Expand the focus of sustainability to include consideration of economic, social, and environmental impacts

Background

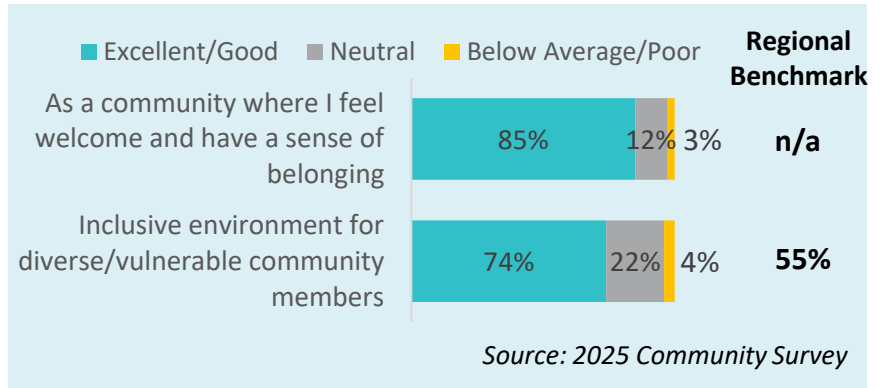


Roeland Park has prioritized environmental sustainability, guided and informed by the city's Sustainability Committee. The city also intentionally supports social equity work, supported by the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion committee. Finally, city leadership takes a deliberate and pragmatic approach 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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Roeland Park Parks and Recreation Master Plan

April 2026

Roeland Park City Council

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Jan Faidley
Jennifer Hill*
Emily Hage
Matthew Lero
Tom Madigan*
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** Denotes Council Members who also served on the Ad-Hoc Strategic Planning Committee*

Prepared for: the City of Roeland Park, KS



Prepared by: DRAW A+UD and Porchlight Insights



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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.

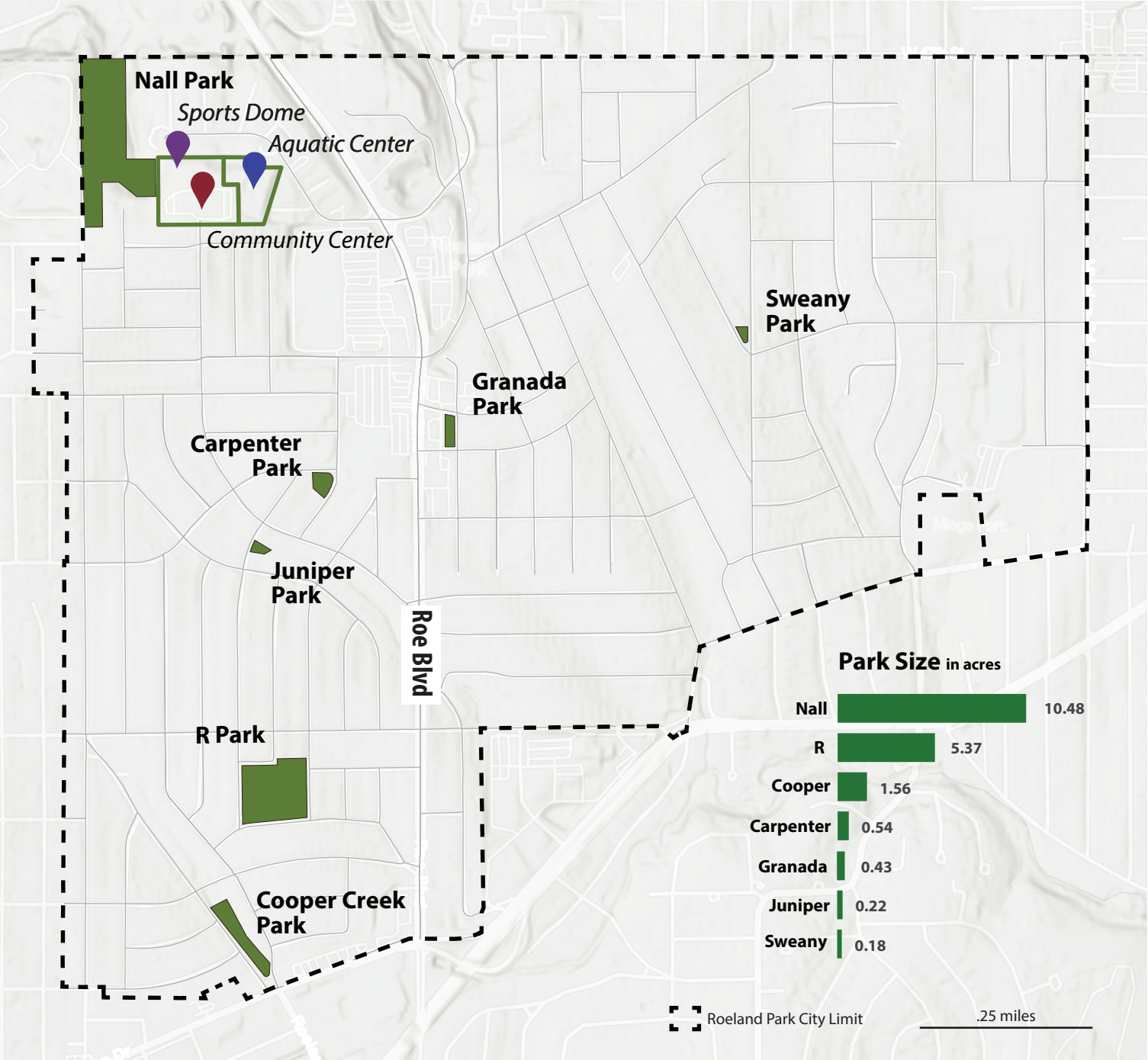


Figure 1: Map of Roeland Park’s Parks and Recreation physical assets.

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.



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.

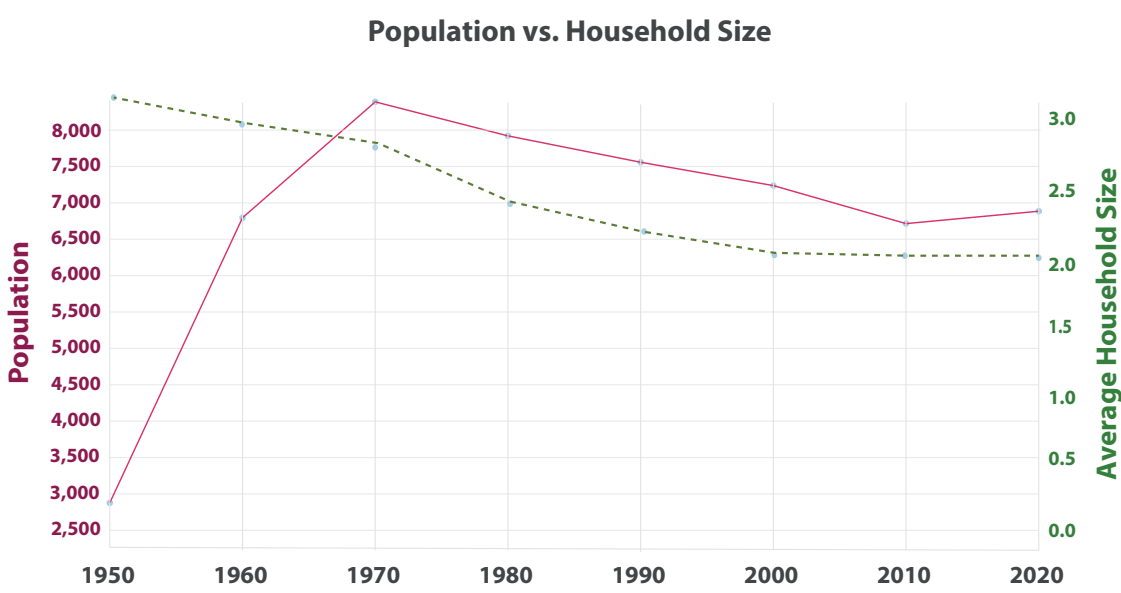


Figure 6: US Census Bureau

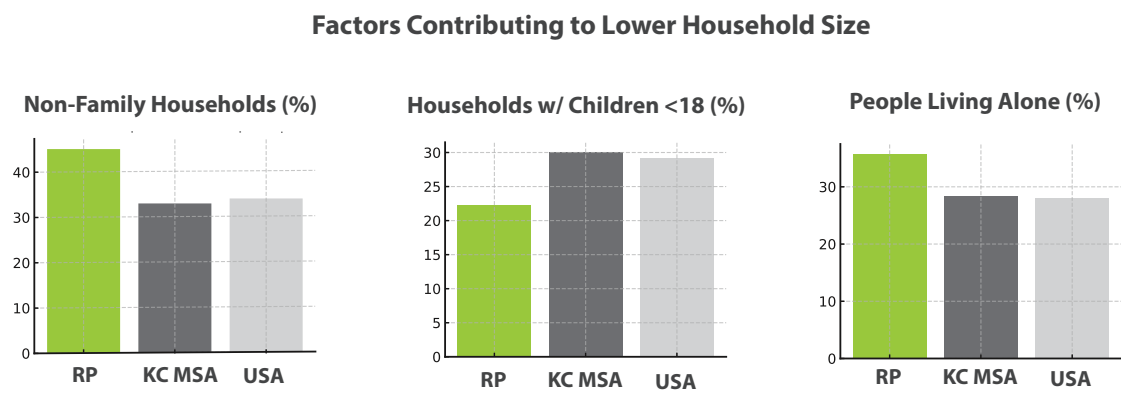


Figure 7: US Census Bureau

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.

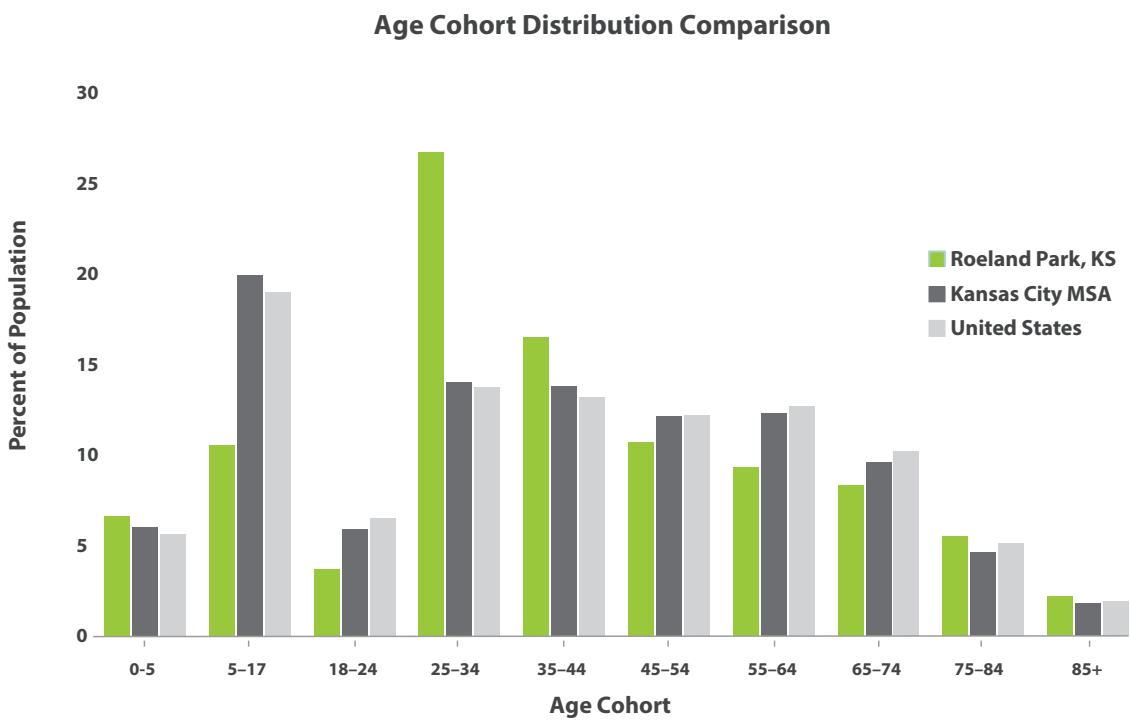


Figure 9: 2024 ACS 5-Year Estimate, US Census Bureau



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.

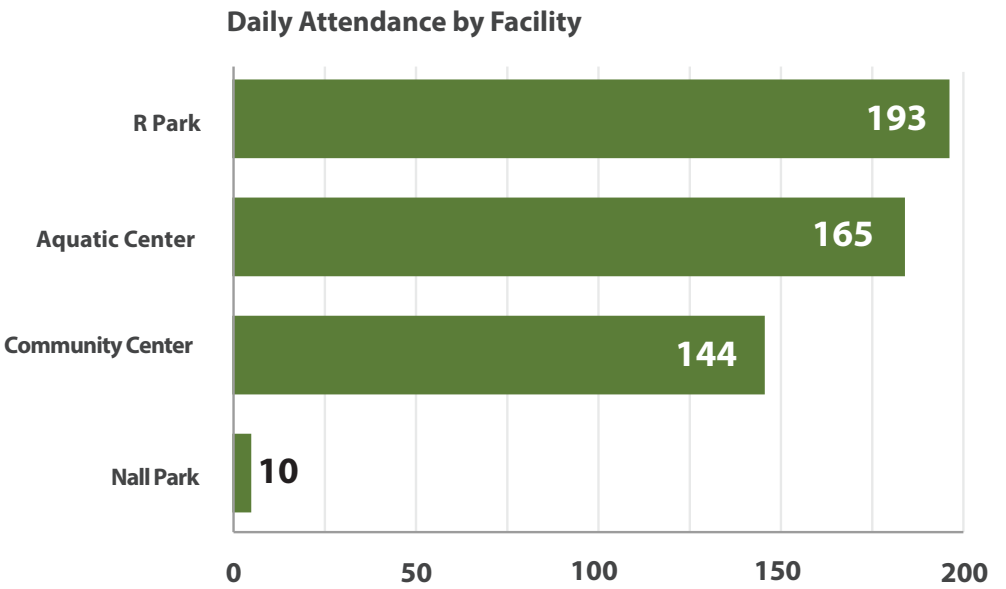


Figure 10: 2024 annual average. Aquatic Center reflects seasonal operation only. Source, PlacerAI.

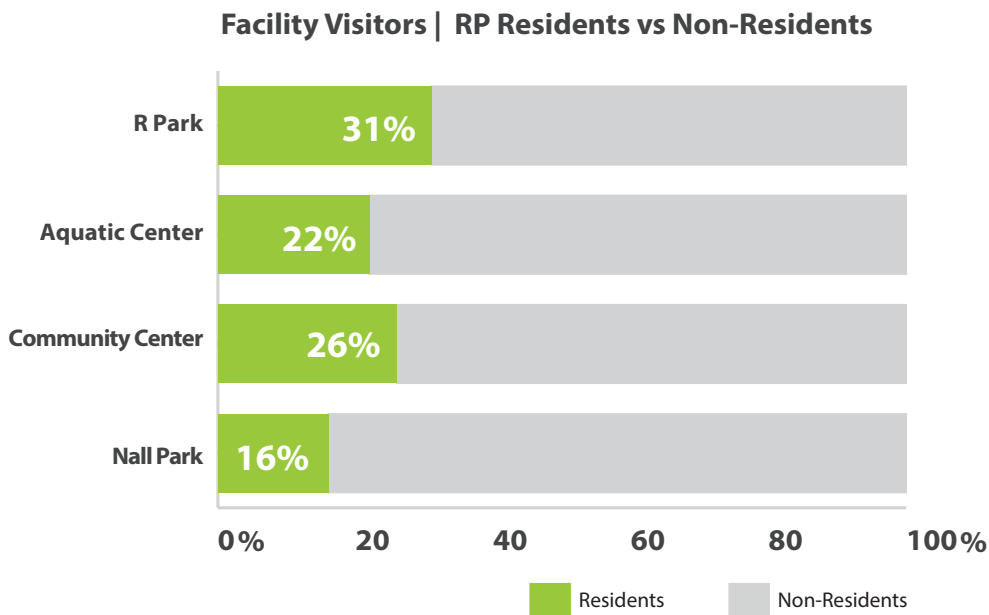


Figure 11: DRAW, PlacerAI

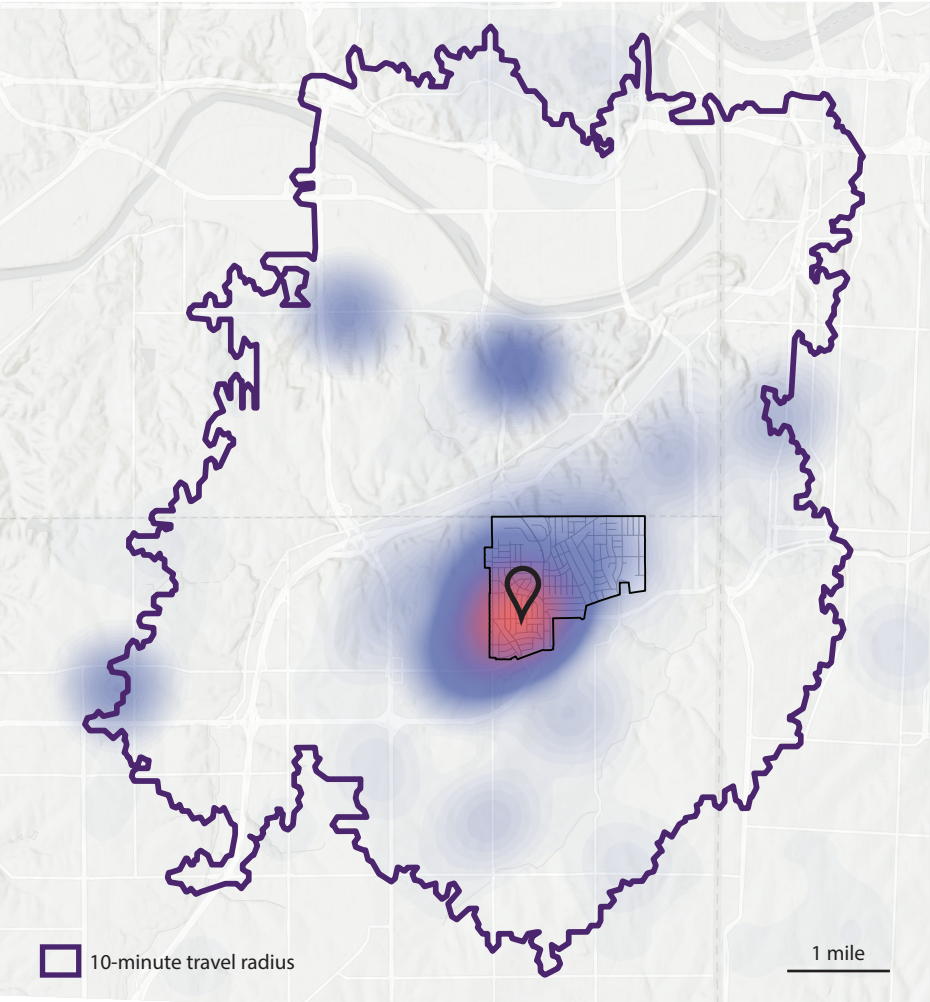


Figure 12: R Park hotspot analysis, red indicates higher visitor density. Source: DRAW + PlacerAI

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

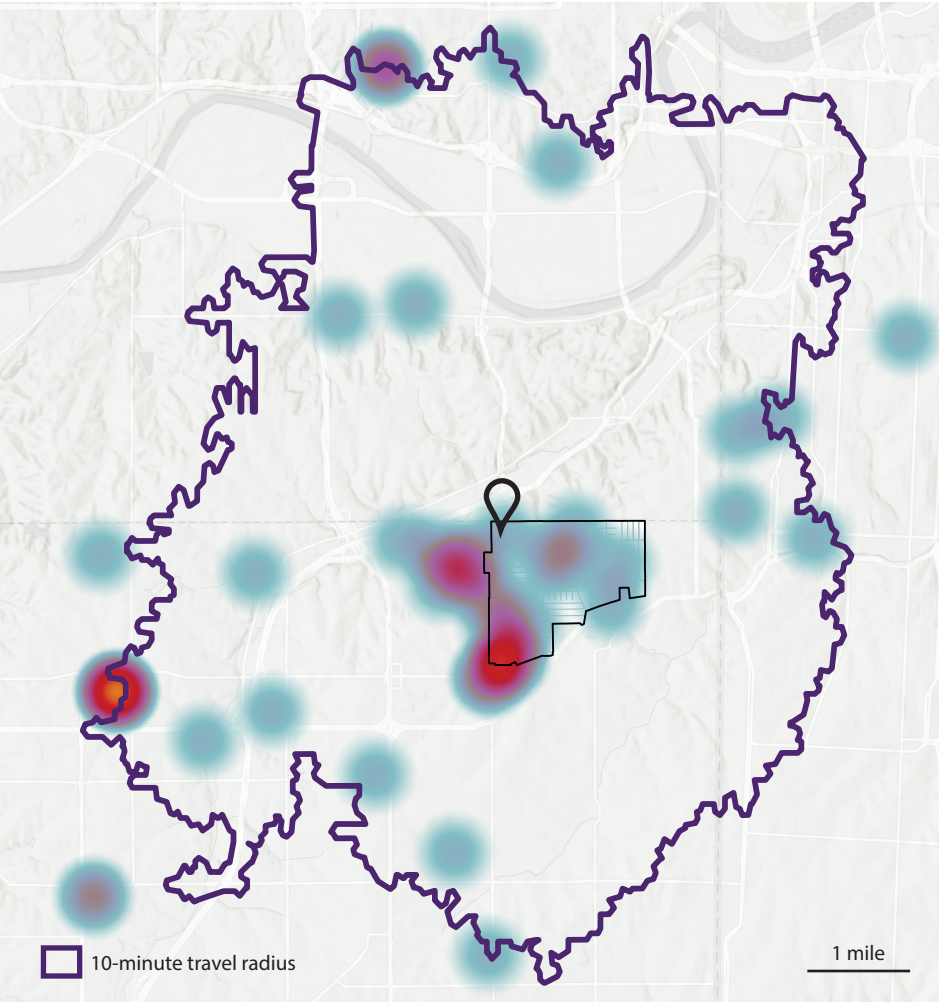


Figure 13: Nall Park hotspot analysis, red indicates higher visitor density. Source: DRAW + PlacerAI

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.

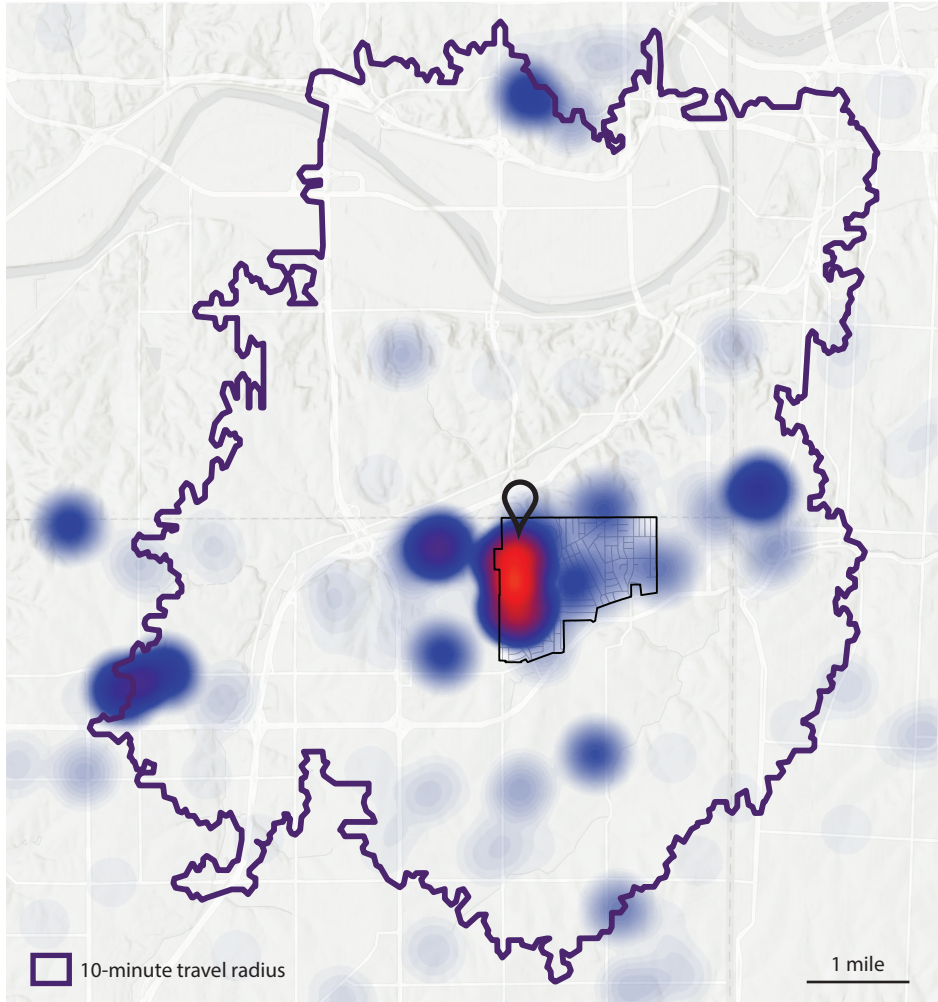


Figure 14: Community Center hotspot analysis, red indicates higher visitor density. Source: DRAW + PlacerAI

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

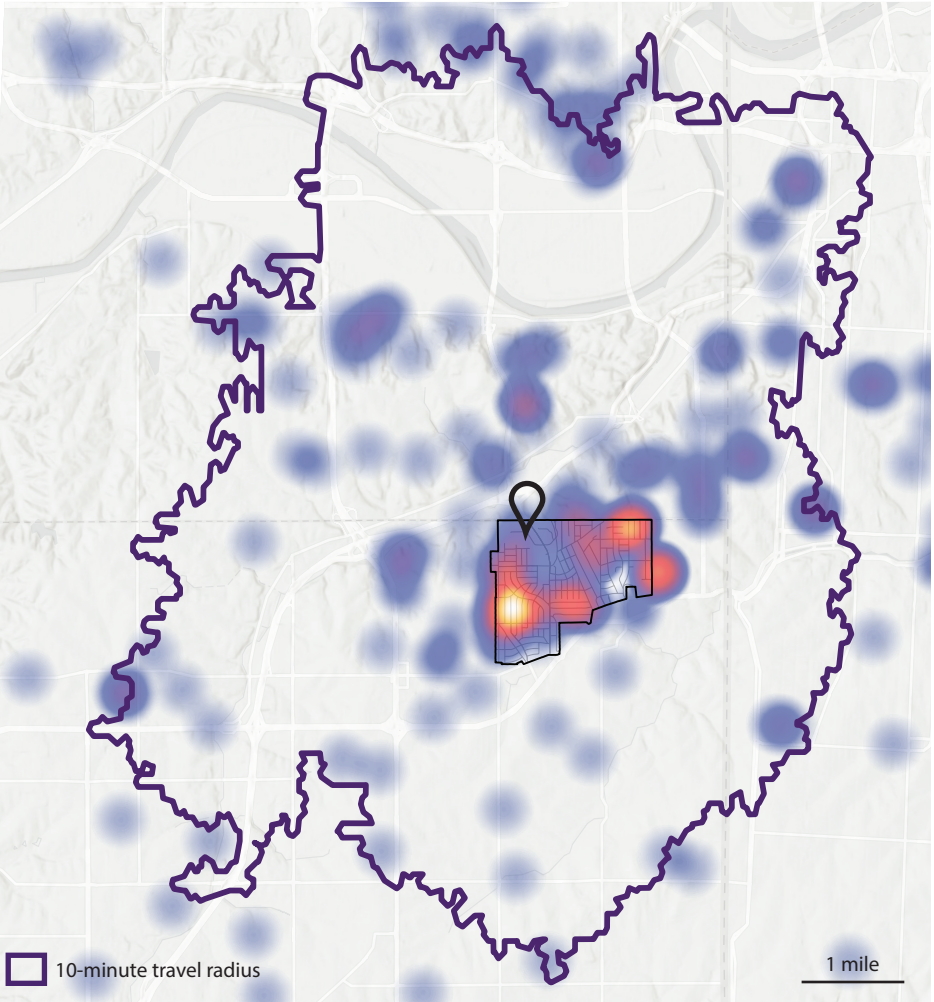


Figure 15: Aquatic Center hotspot analysis, red indicates higher visitor density. Source: DRAW + PlacerAI

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.

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.

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.

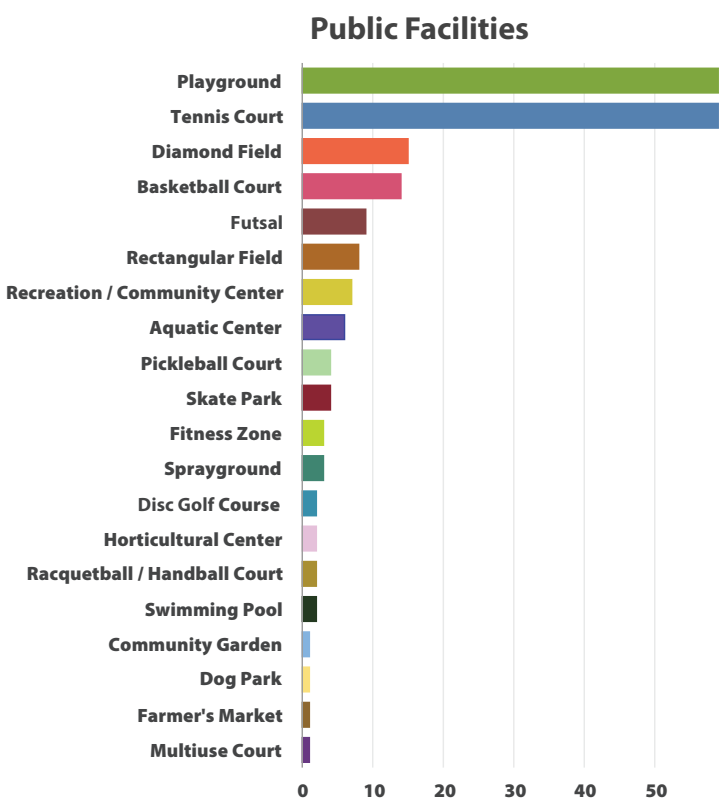


Figure 16: Type and quantity of public parks and recreational facilities within a 10-minute radius of Roeland Park

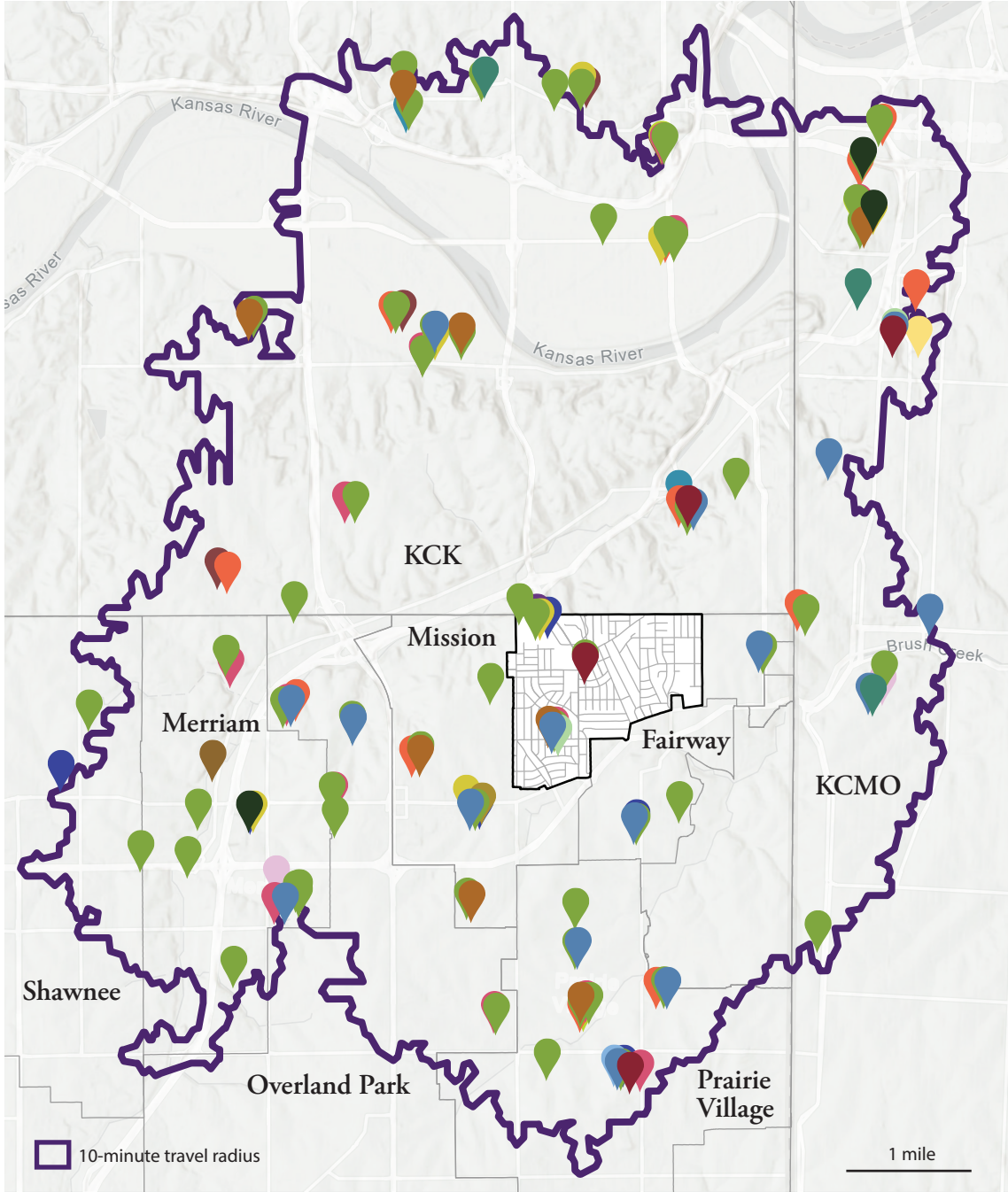


Figure 17.

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
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%

*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.

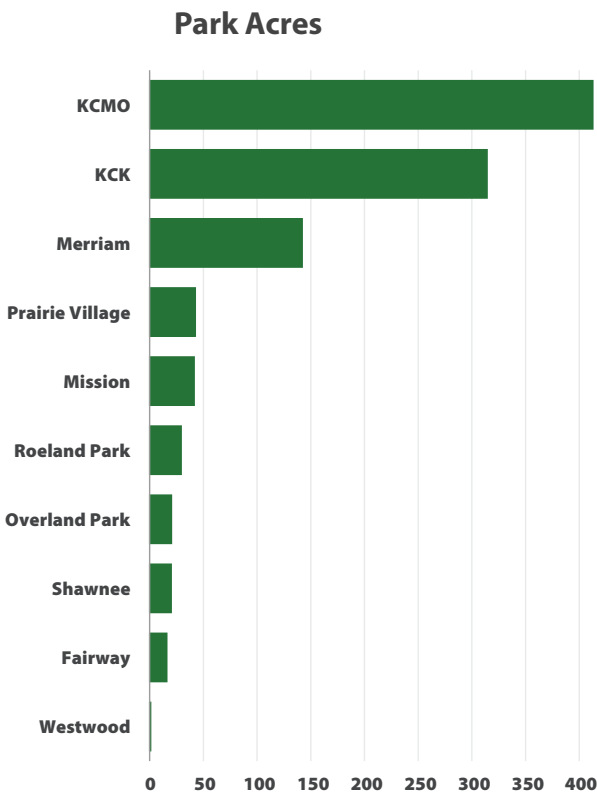
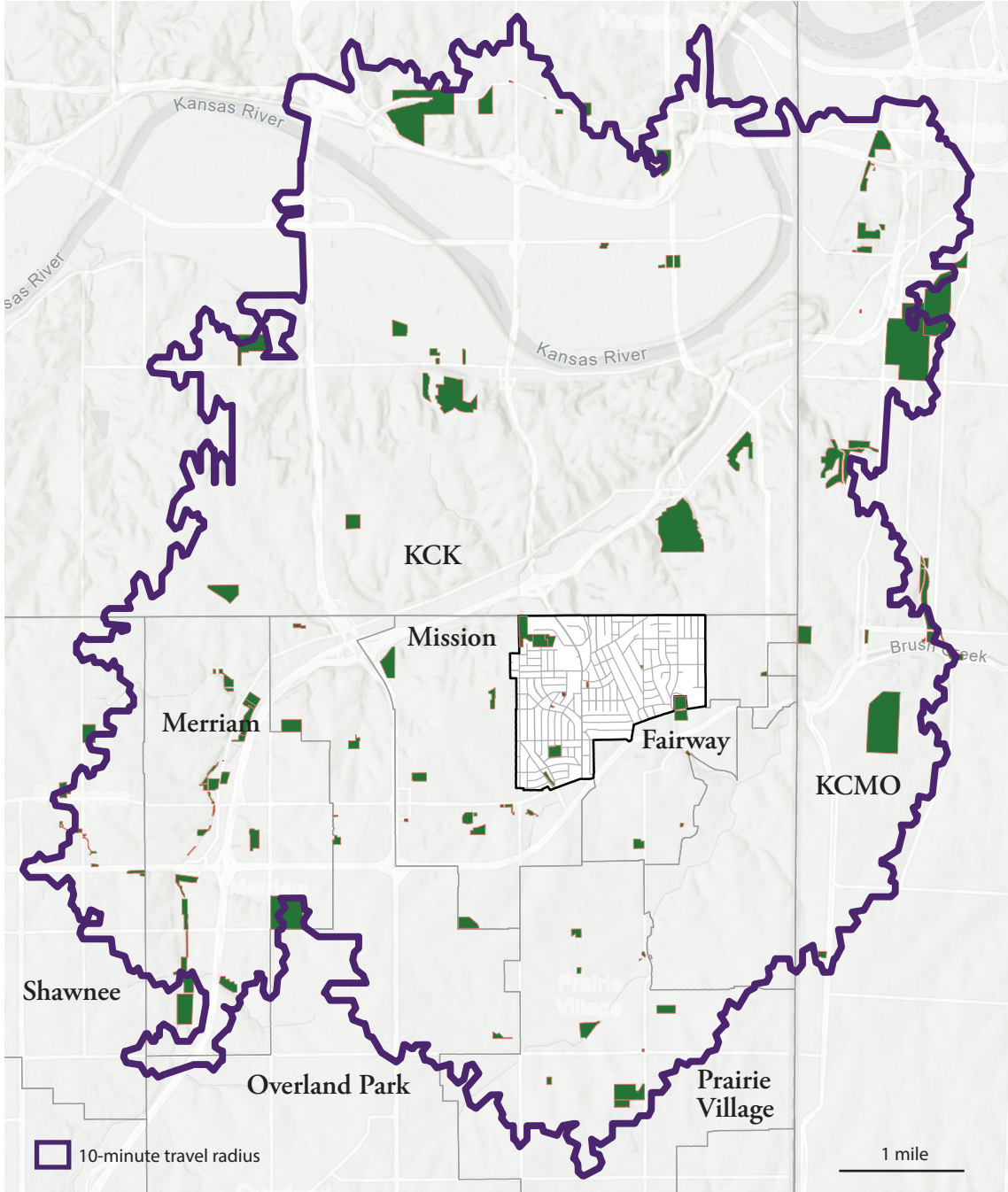


Figure 19: Park acreage within a 10-minute radius of Roeland Park.



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.

Park Acres per 1,000 Residents	
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
Preschool		
Early Learning: Little Gardeners	2 to 5	Enrichment & Special Interests
Early Learning: Stellar Stars	2 to 5	Enrichment & Special Interests
Youth		
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
Adult		
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

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

Program Name	Ages	Topic
Adult (cont.)		
Exercise: Personal Training	12+	Fitness & Health
Restorative Yoga	18+	Fitness & Health
Exercise: Total Body Tone	18+	Fitness & Health
Exercise: Zumba®	18+	Fitness & Health
Senior		
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

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.

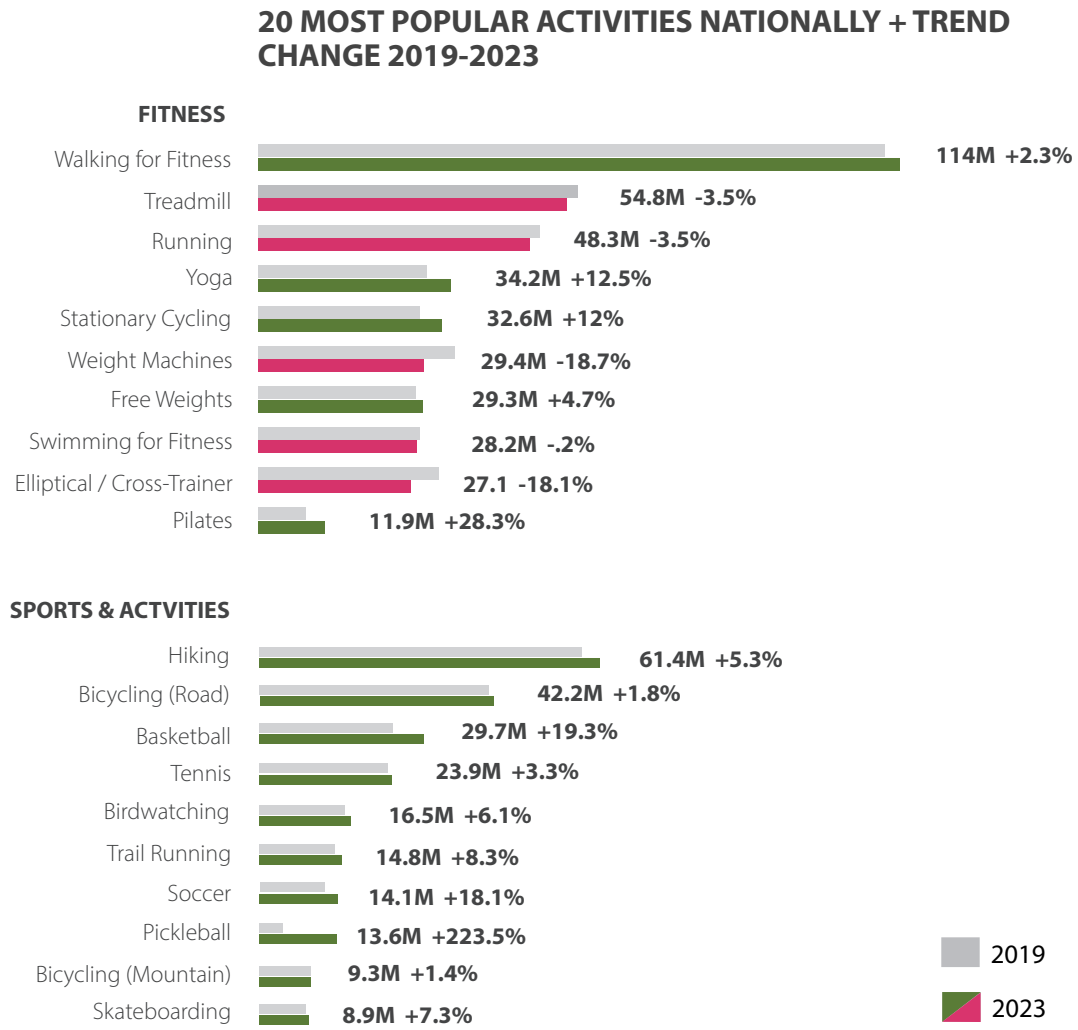
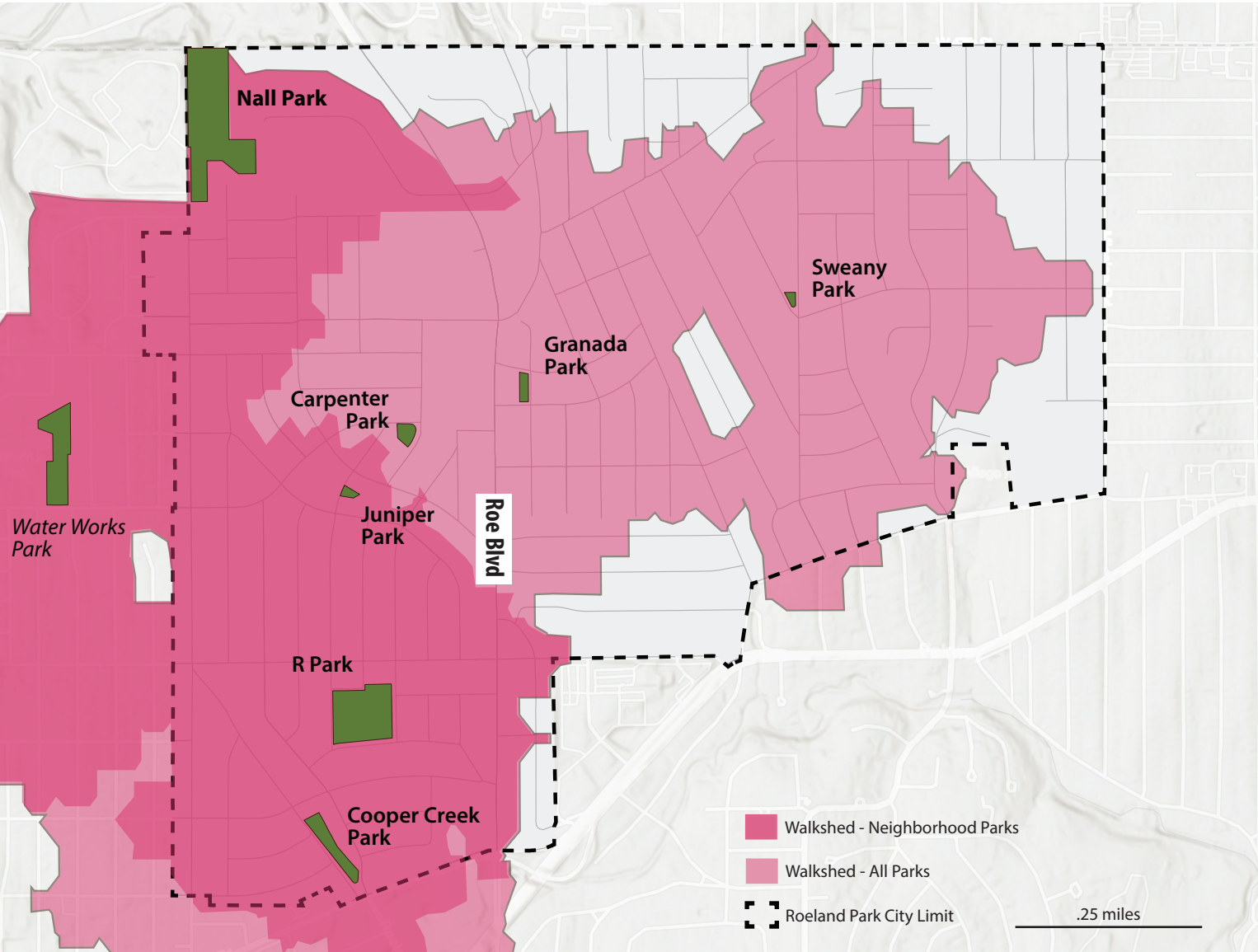


Figure 23: Participation in millions. Source, SFIA 2024

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

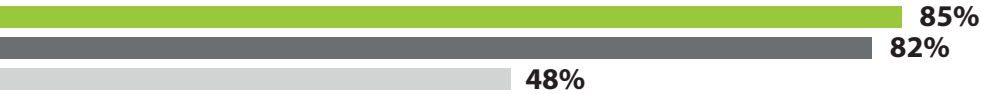


Figure 26: Source, City of Roeland Park, ETC

ROELAND PARK RESIDENTS’ OVERALL SATISFACTION WITH PARKS AND RECREATION

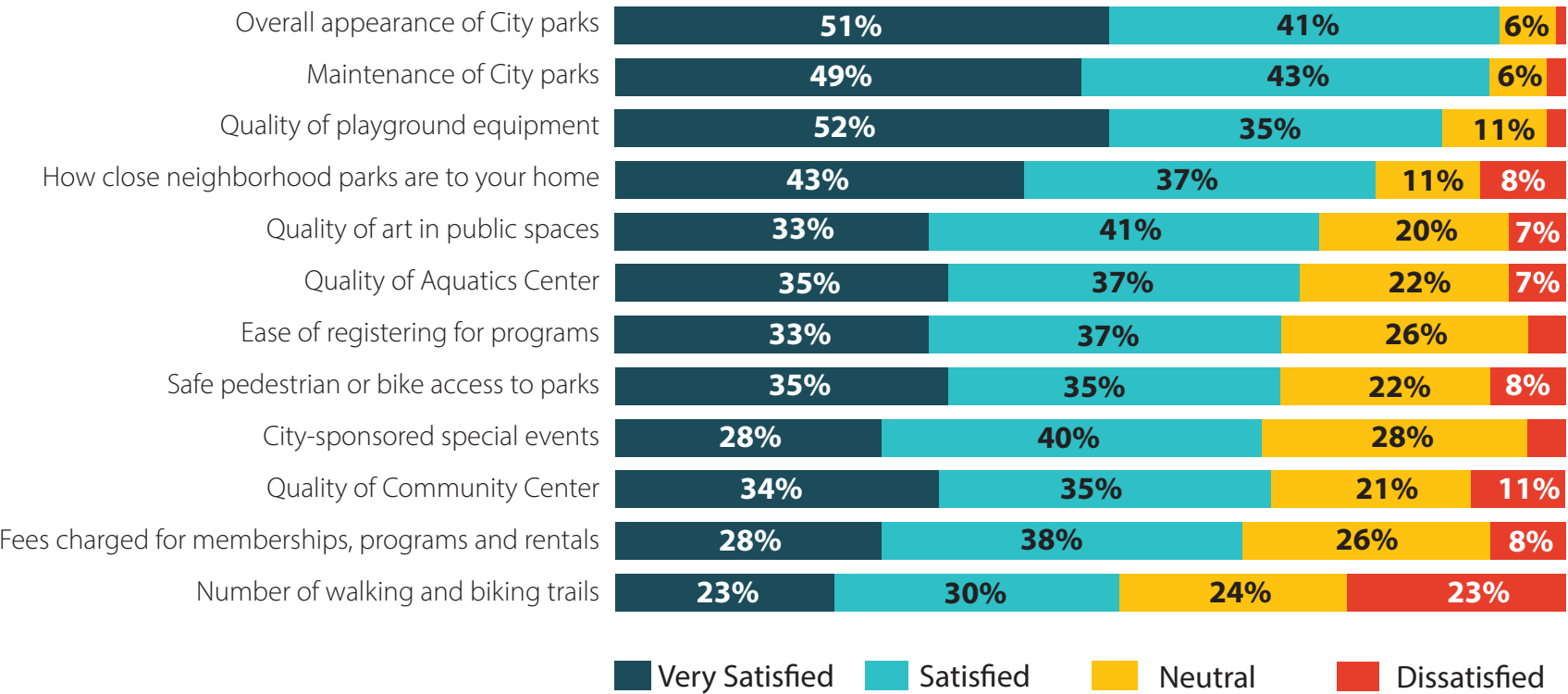


Figure 27: Source, City of Roeland Park / ETC

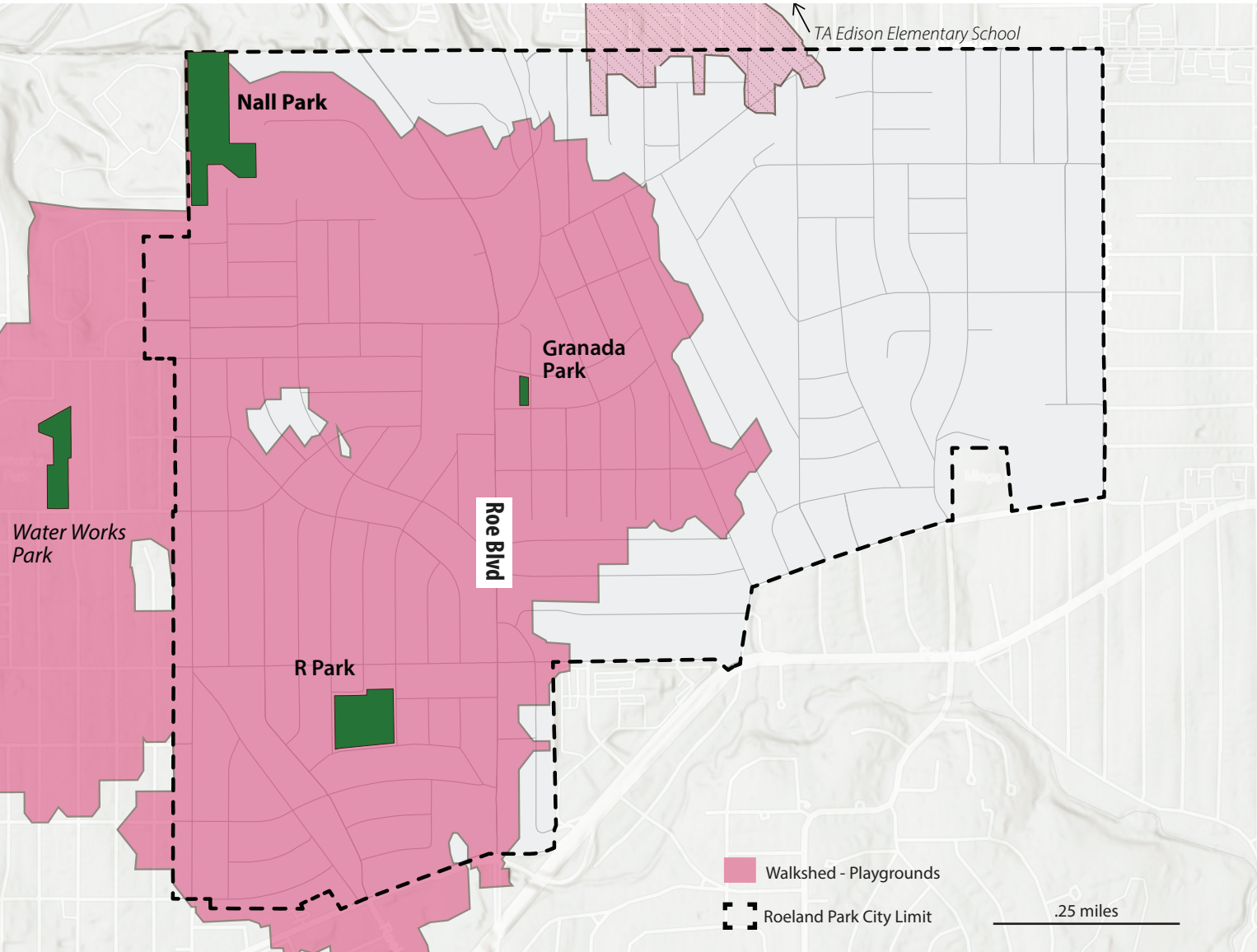


Figure 25: Playground walksheds.

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)

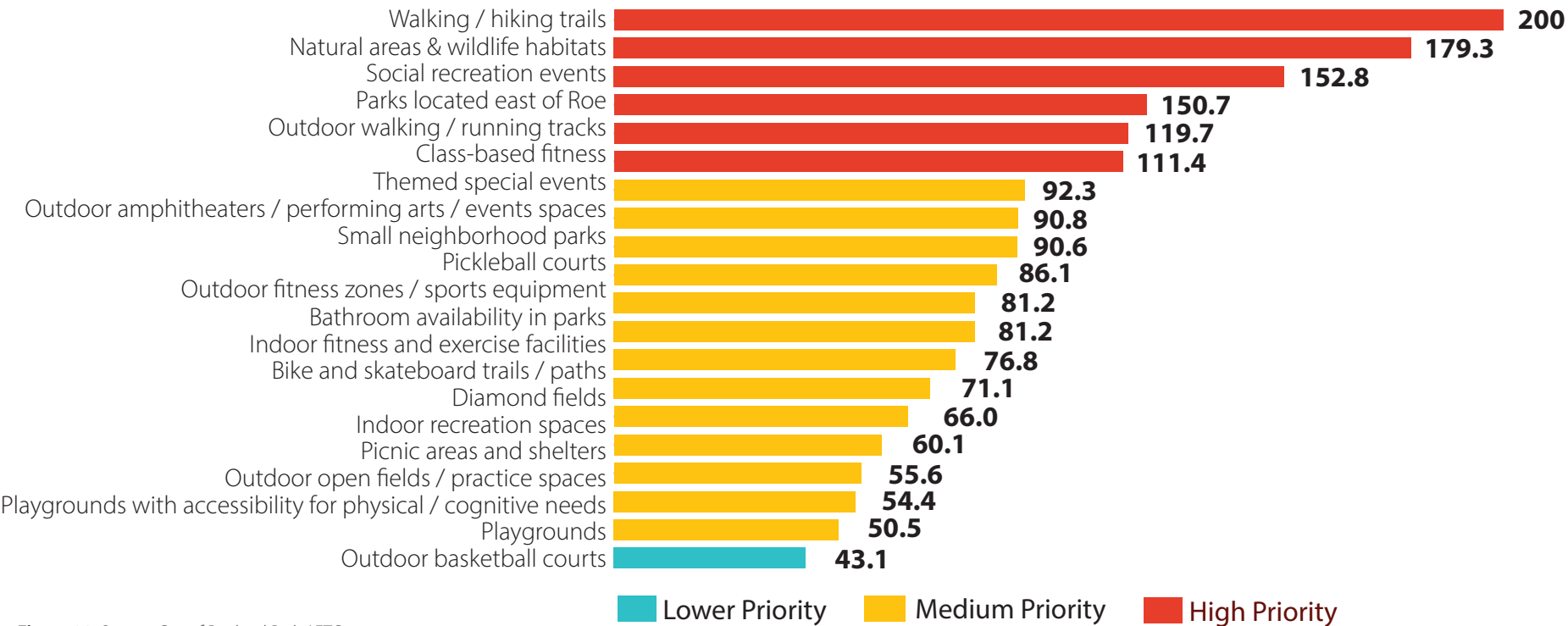


Figure 28: Source, City of Roeland Park / ETC

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

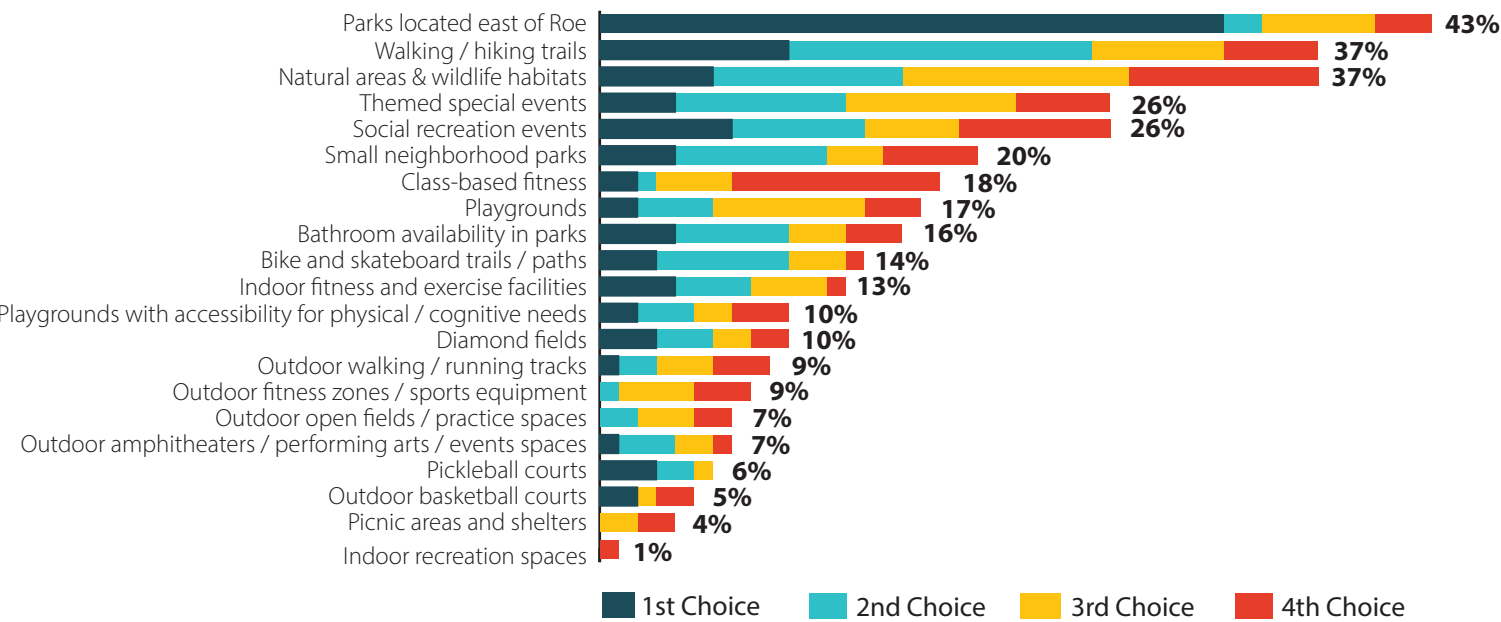


Figure 29: Source, City of Roeland Park / ETC

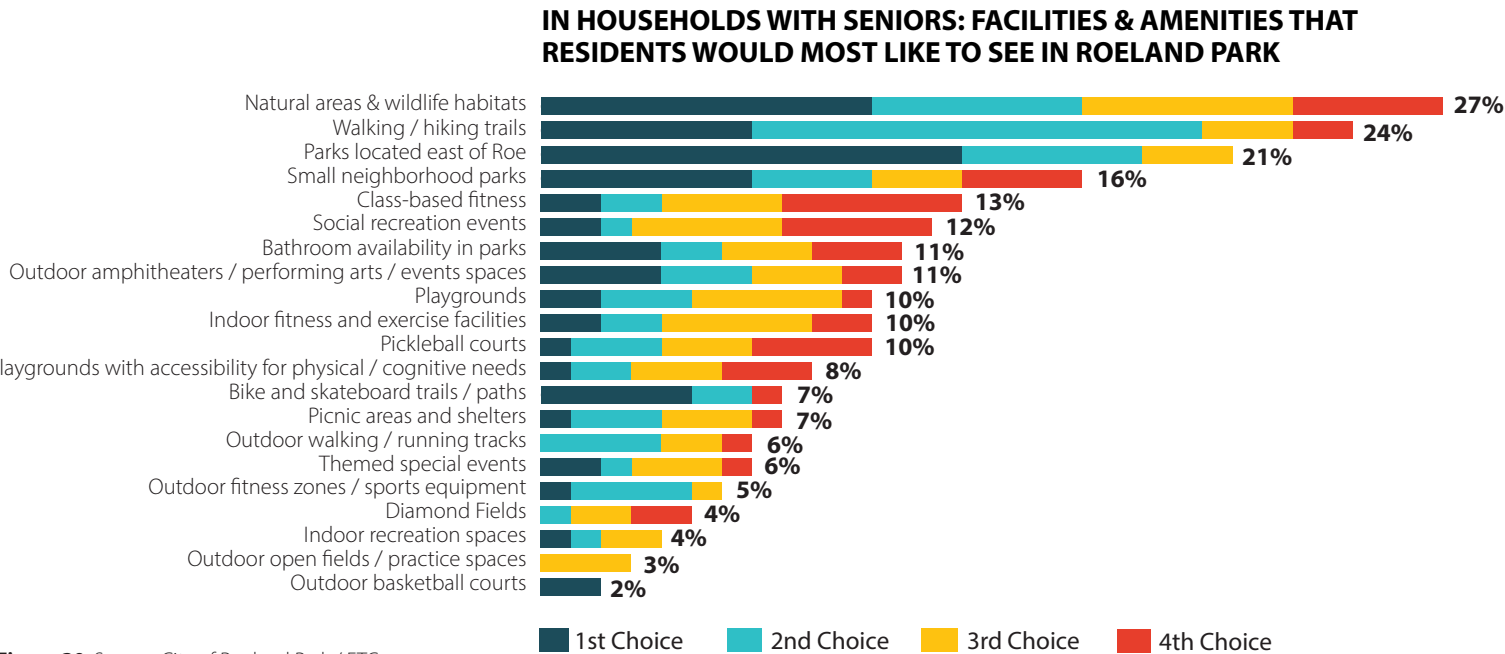


Figure 30: Source, City of Roeland Park / ETC

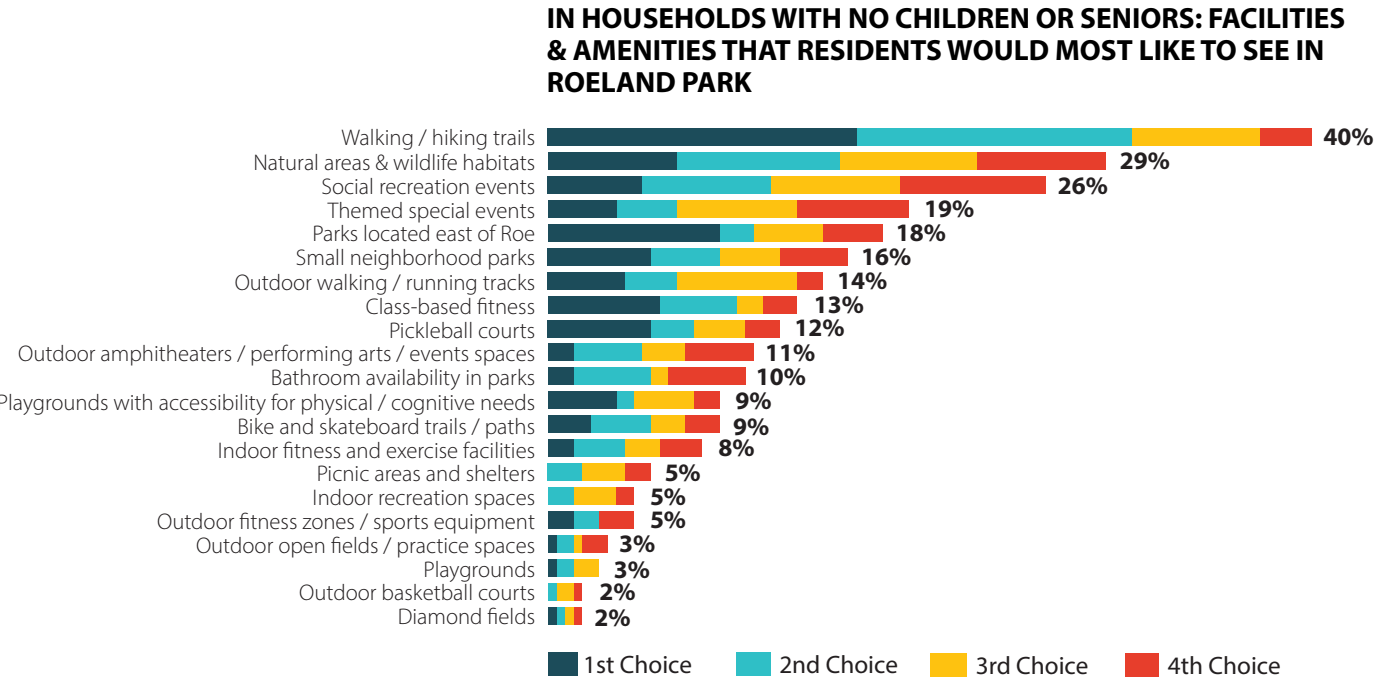


Figure 31: Source, City of Roeland Park / ETC

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City of Roeland Park

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



City of Roeland Park

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 Miede 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.

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
- Forms+Surfaces: forms-surfaces.com
- Anova Furnishings: anovafurnishings.com

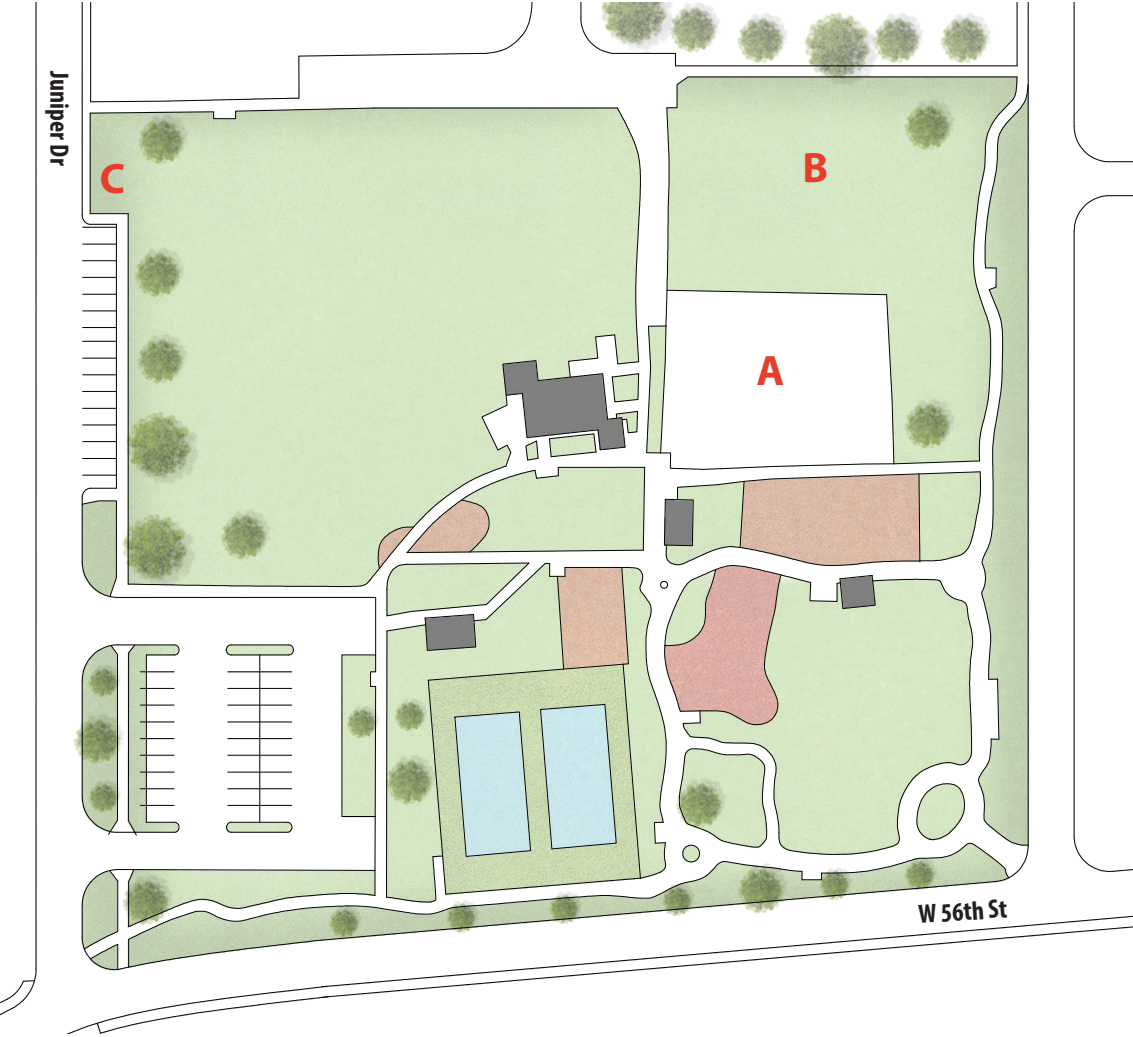
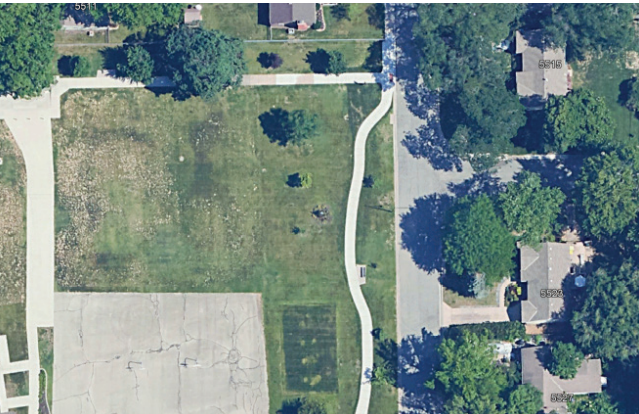


Figure 35: R Park site plan and locations of Actions 1.3.4 ("A"), 1.3.6 ("B"), and 1.3.8 ("C") Source, DRAW A+UD, Airbus



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



City of Roeland Park

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/

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)

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.

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 outsized 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.

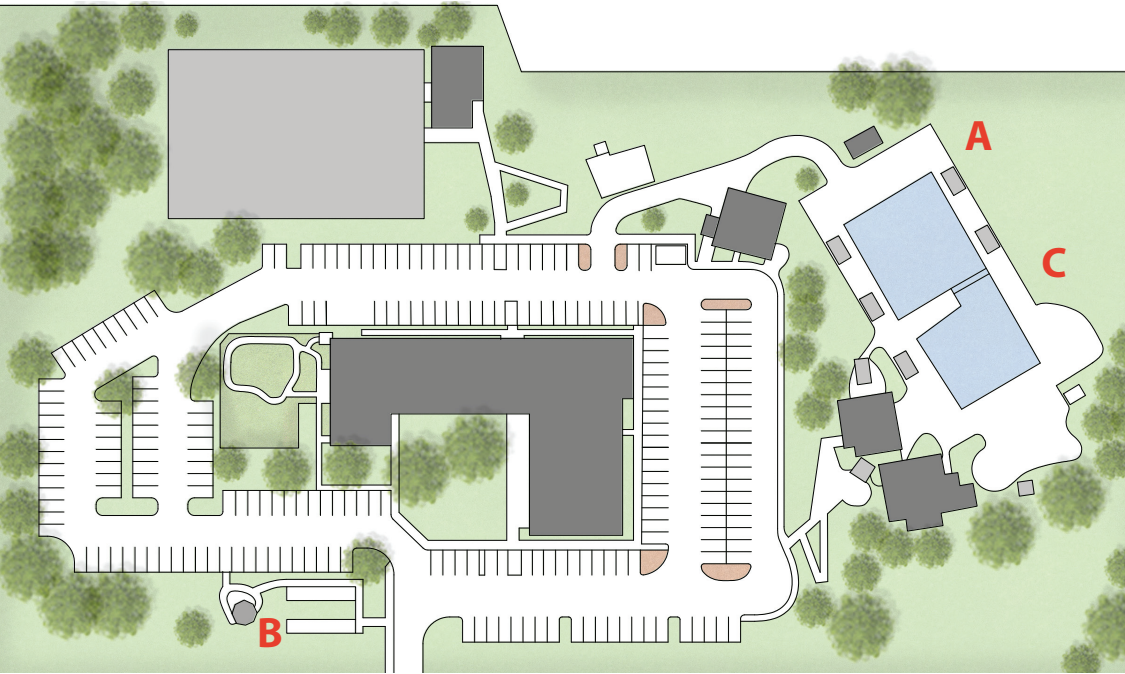
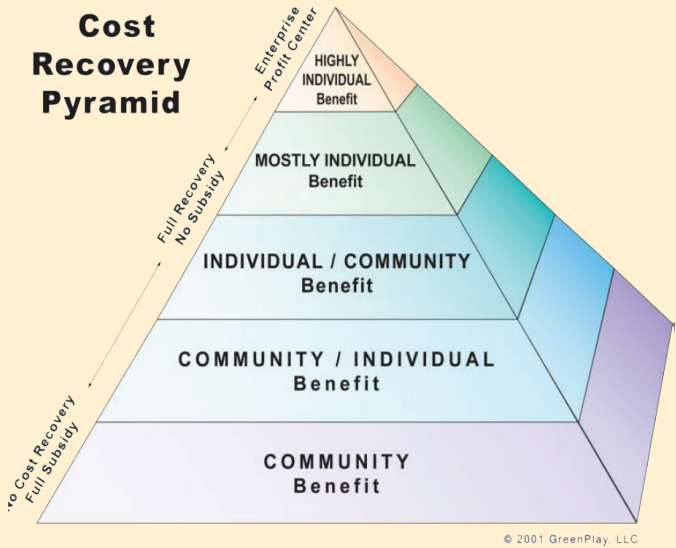


Figure 36: Community / Recreation Complex site plan and location of Actions 2.5.2 (“A”), 2.5.3 (“B”), and 2.5.4 (“C”).

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.



2.6 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.

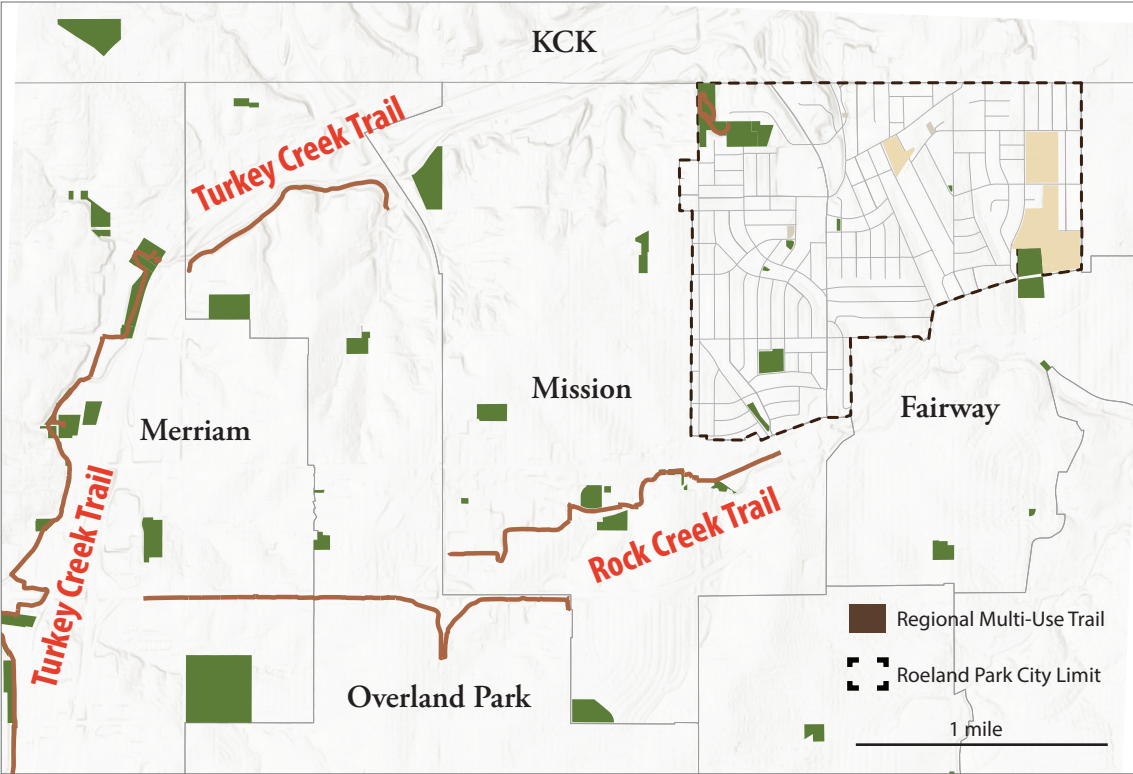


Figure 37: Nearest regional trails to Roeland Park.

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



City of Roeland Park

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).

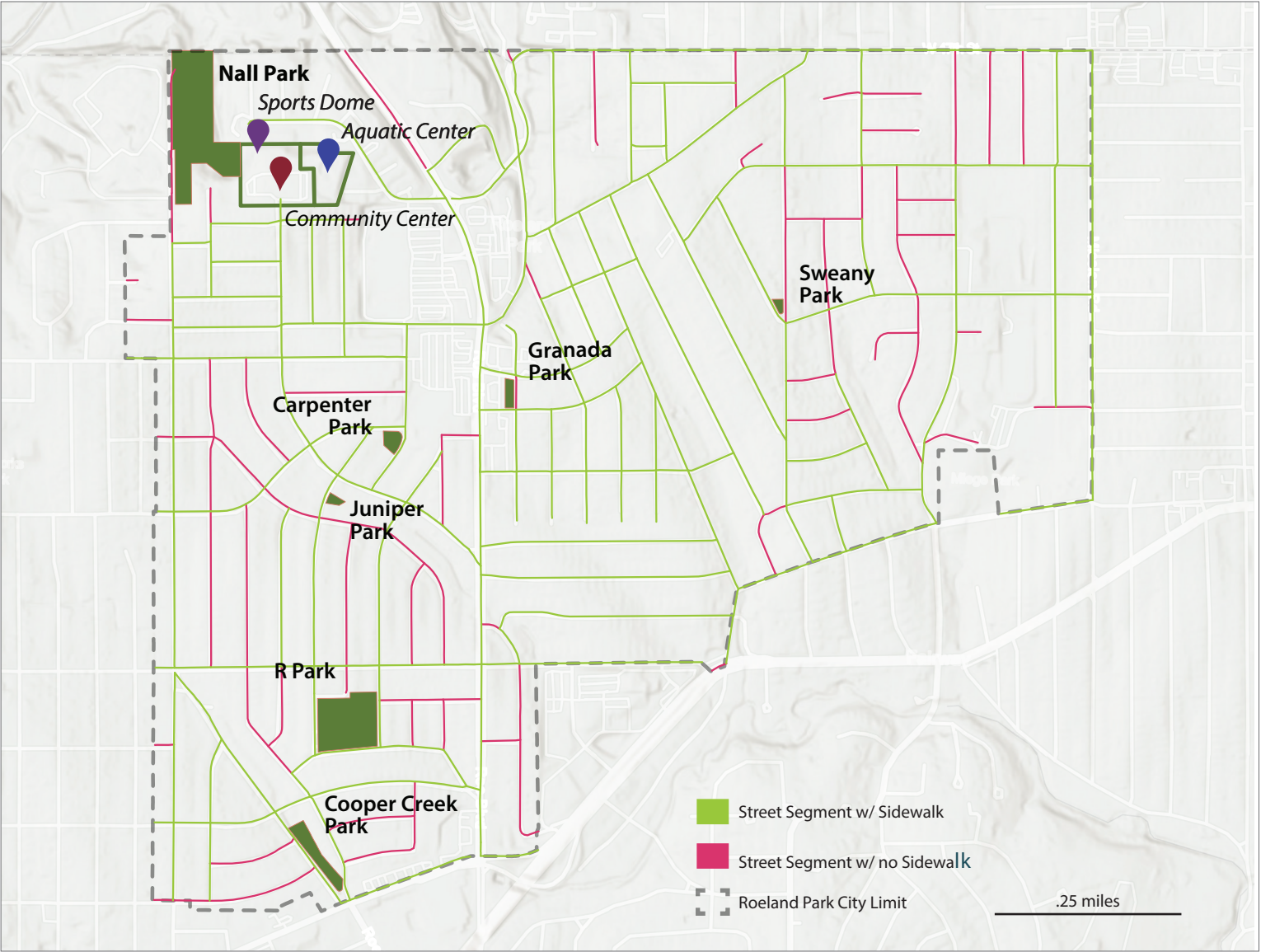


Figure 42: 73.8% of road miles in Roeland Park have a sidewalk on at least one side of the street. The City has made extraordinary strides in the past decade to increase its sidewalk network. Continuing to build out sidewalks next to parks will increase connectivity, with attendant positive impacts on 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.

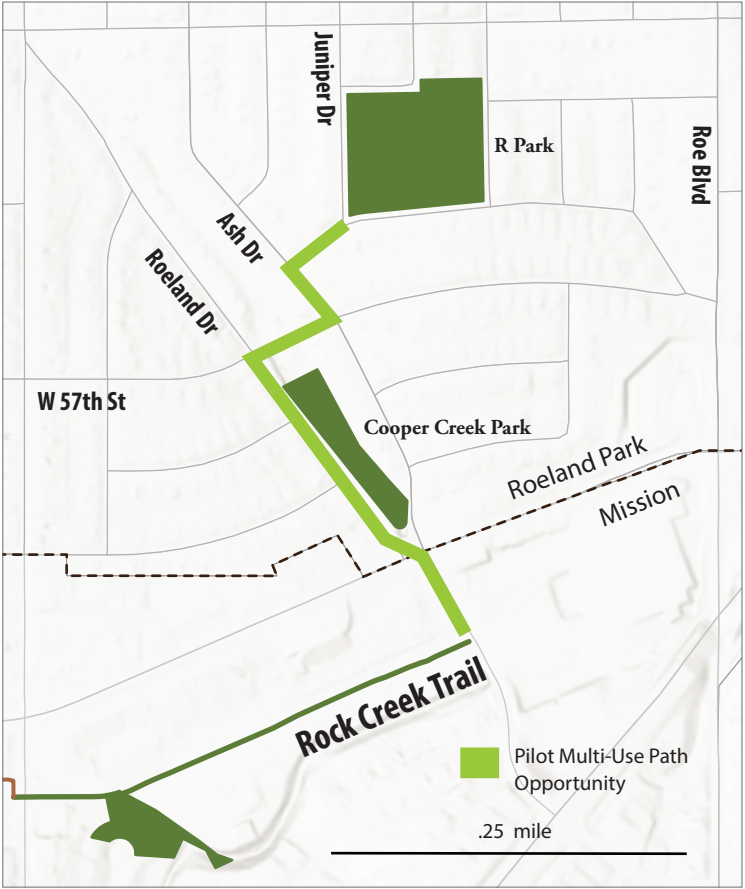


Figure 43. It is only .4 miles from R Park to the Rock Creek Trail in Mission. This provides a opportunity to trial an on-street multi-use path configurations. This would serve to improve the city's trail access, which is residents' highest investment priority. Source, DRAW A+UD.

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



DRAW A+UD

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.

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.

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
- Wayside Exhibits, National Park Service: www.nps.gov/subjects/hfc/upload/Wayside-Guide-First-Edition.pdf

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



City of Roeland Park

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.

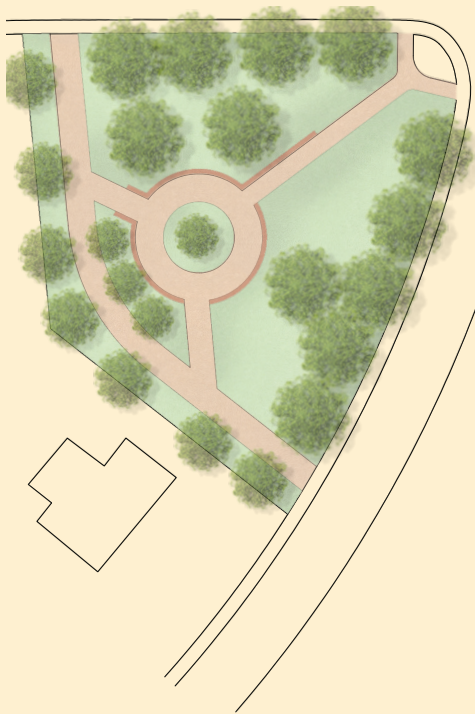
Trash receptacle placement. Place receptacles on paved surfaces only, approximately 4 feet from seating areas to balance convenience with comfort. All walking connections to trash receptacles should be paved to avoid desire paths, mud, and inaccessibility.

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	1.93	2.5	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
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	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	
1.2	Invest in new parks				
	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
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 social uses.	Short Medium	\$300 per 3” caliper tree, staff and budged 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	

		Strategy / Action	Timeframe	Resources	Related Actions
1.3	Invest in existing parks (cont.)				
	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

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

	Strategy / Action		Time frame	Resources	Related Actions
2.1	Integrate equity goals with parks and recreation administration, programs, and facilities				
	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	
2.2	Plan programs and facilities according to level of service standards				
	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
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	
	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	
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	
	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	

	Strategy / Action		Time frame	Resources	Related Actions
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 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	
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 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 committe time	

3 | Grow Partnerships to Create Shared Resources

	Strategy / Action		Timeframe	Resources	Related Actions
3.1	Build alliances to increase trail access to the whole of NE Johnson County				
	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 commitee time	
3.2	Create new partnerships with local and regional entities				
	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
4.1	Create safe and direct routes to and from parks				
	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	
4.2.	Enhance walking and biking connections between parks and neighboring communities				
	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
5.1	Incorporate sustainability into parks maintenance				
	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	
5.2	Promote sustainability through programming and educational efforts				
	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
6.1	Establish design and operational standards				
	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
6.2	Achieve incremental administrative improvements				
	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 commitee 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	
6.3	Align staffing and volunteering levels with planning operational needs				
	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	
6.4	Use volunteer time efficiently				
	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

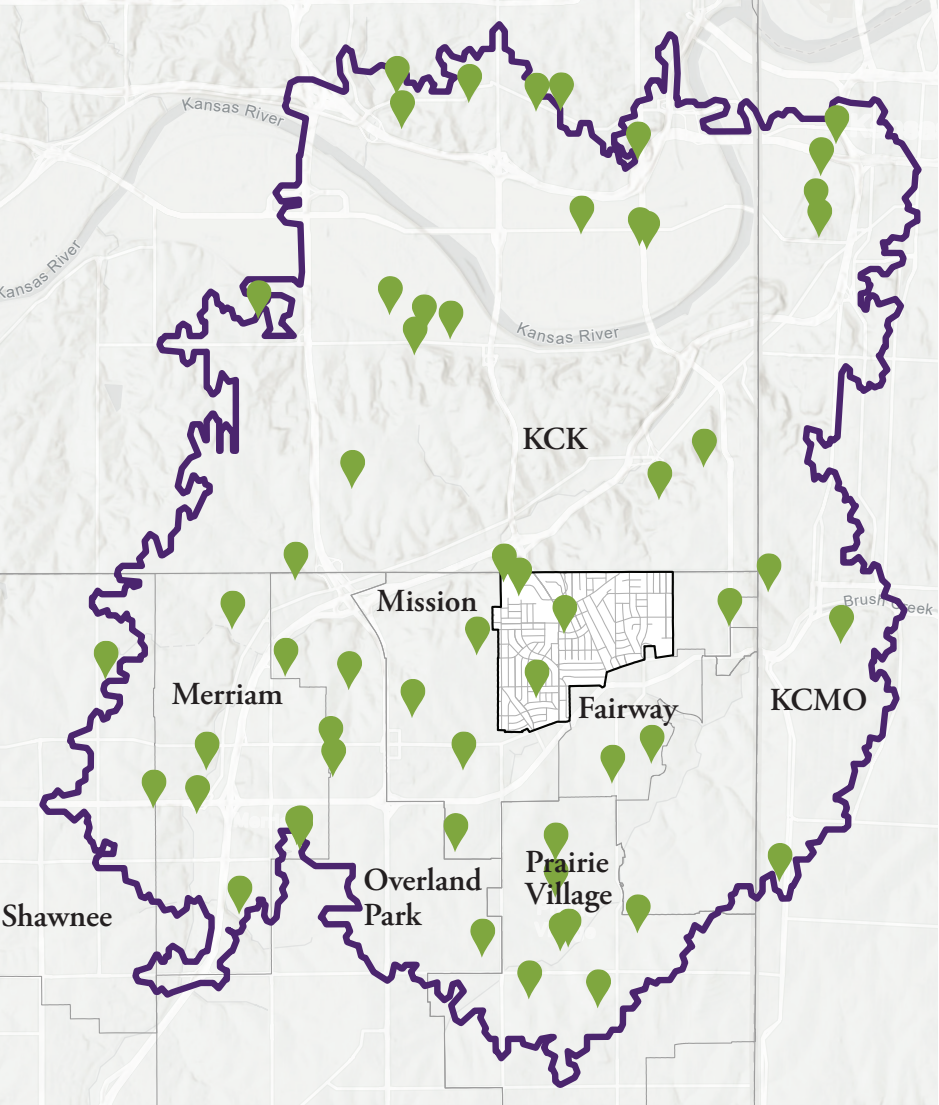
Facility Type	Name / Location	Count	Address	City
Diamond Field	Windsor Park	1	7170 Windsor St	Prairie Village
Disc Golf Course	Rosedale Park	1	4100 Mission Rd	KCK
Disc Golf Course	City Park	1	120 City Park Dr	KCK
Dog Park	Penn Valley Park	1	W 29th St	KCMO
Farmer's Market	Merriam Marketplace	1	5750 Merriam 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
Playground	Antioch Park	1	6501 Antioch Rd	Merriam
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
Playground	Crestview Park	1	7825 W 61st St	Overland Park
Playground	Prairie View Park	1	7326 Outlook St	Overland Park

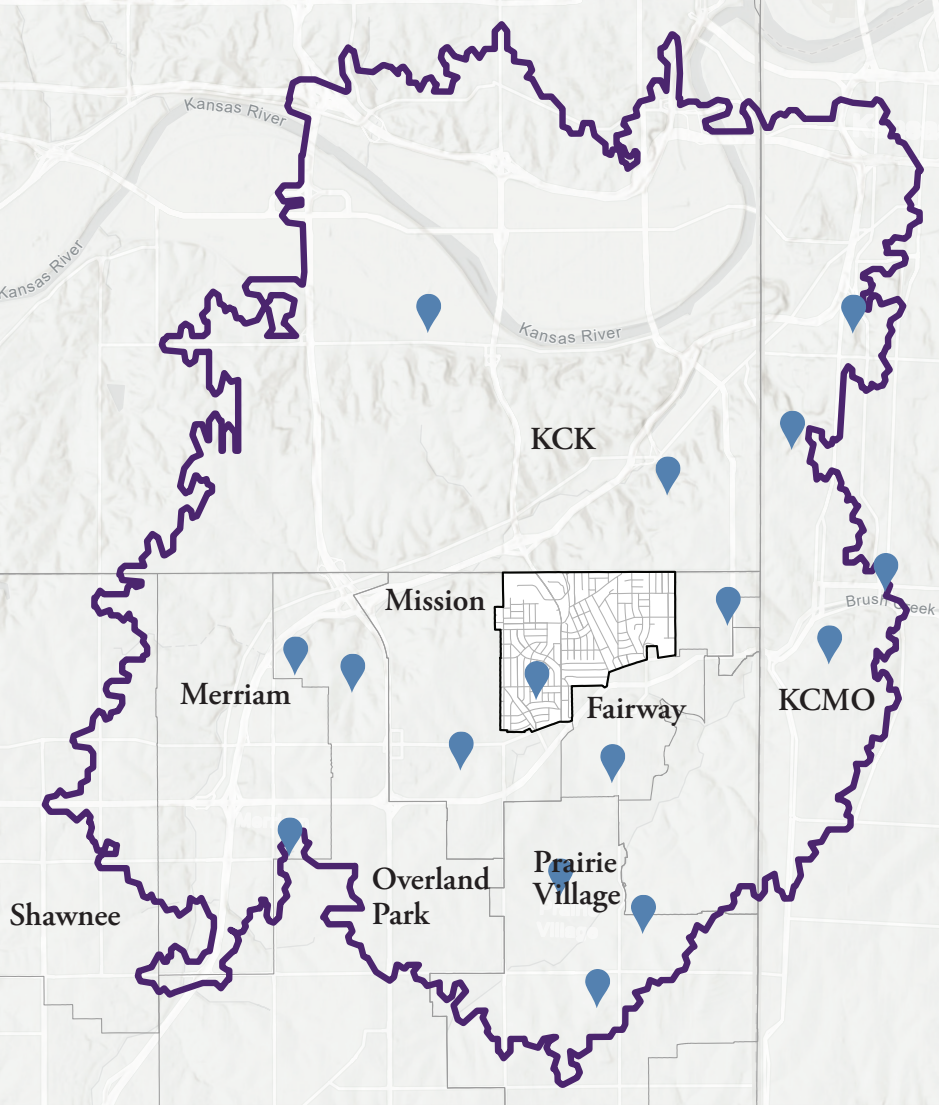
Facility Type	Name / Location	Count	Address	City
Playground	Harmon Park	1	7727 Delmar St	Prairie Village
Playground	McCrum Park	1	6920 Roe Ave	Prairie Village
Playground	Windsor Park	1	7170 Windsor St	Prairie Village
Playground	Porter Park	1	4601 Tomahawk Rd	Prairie Village
Playground	Bennet Park	1	5100 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

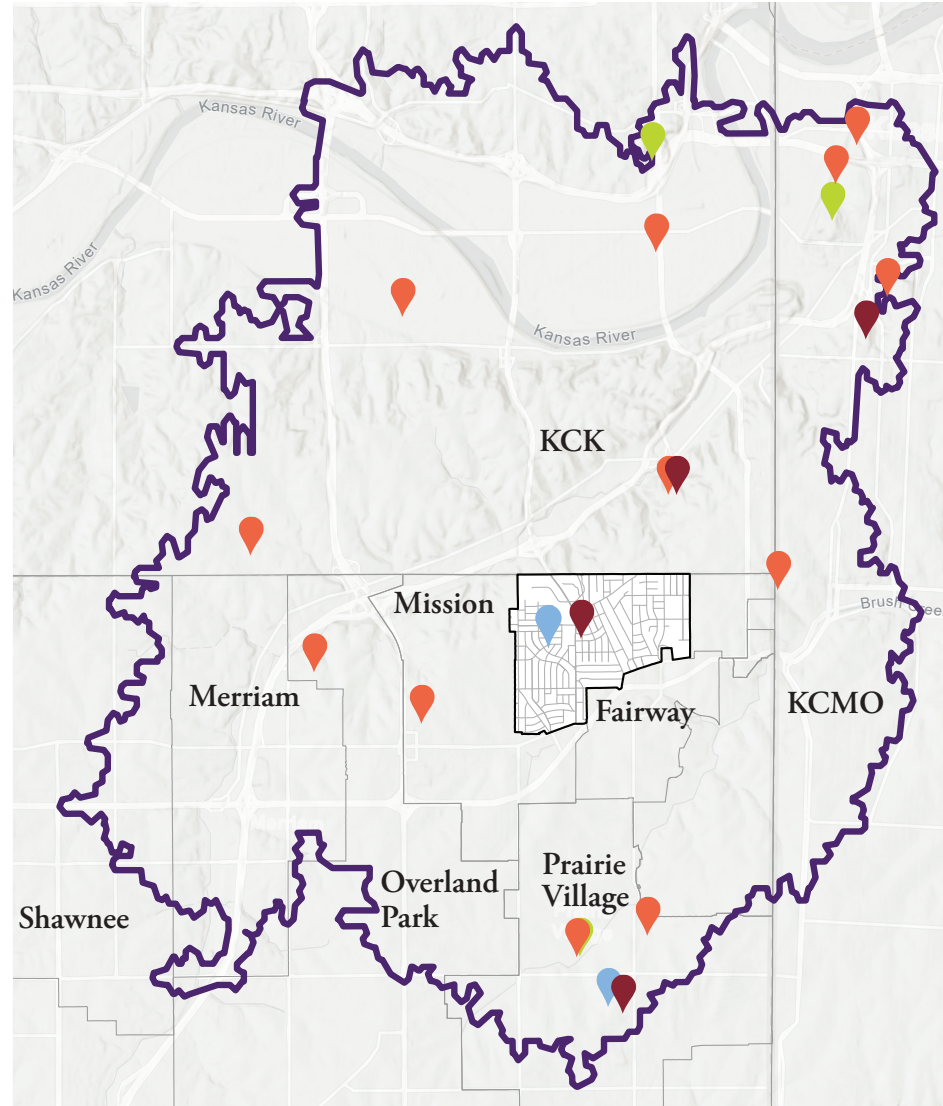
Facility Type	Name / Location	Count	Address	City
Skate Park	Rosedale Park	1	4100 Mission Rd	KCK
Skate Park	Penn Valley Park	1	W 29th St	KCMO
Skate Park	Harmon Park	1	7710 Mission Rd	Prairie Village
Skate Park	Granada Park	1	5150 Granada St	Roeland Park
Sprayground	Clifton Park	1	Park Dr	KCK
Sprayground	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



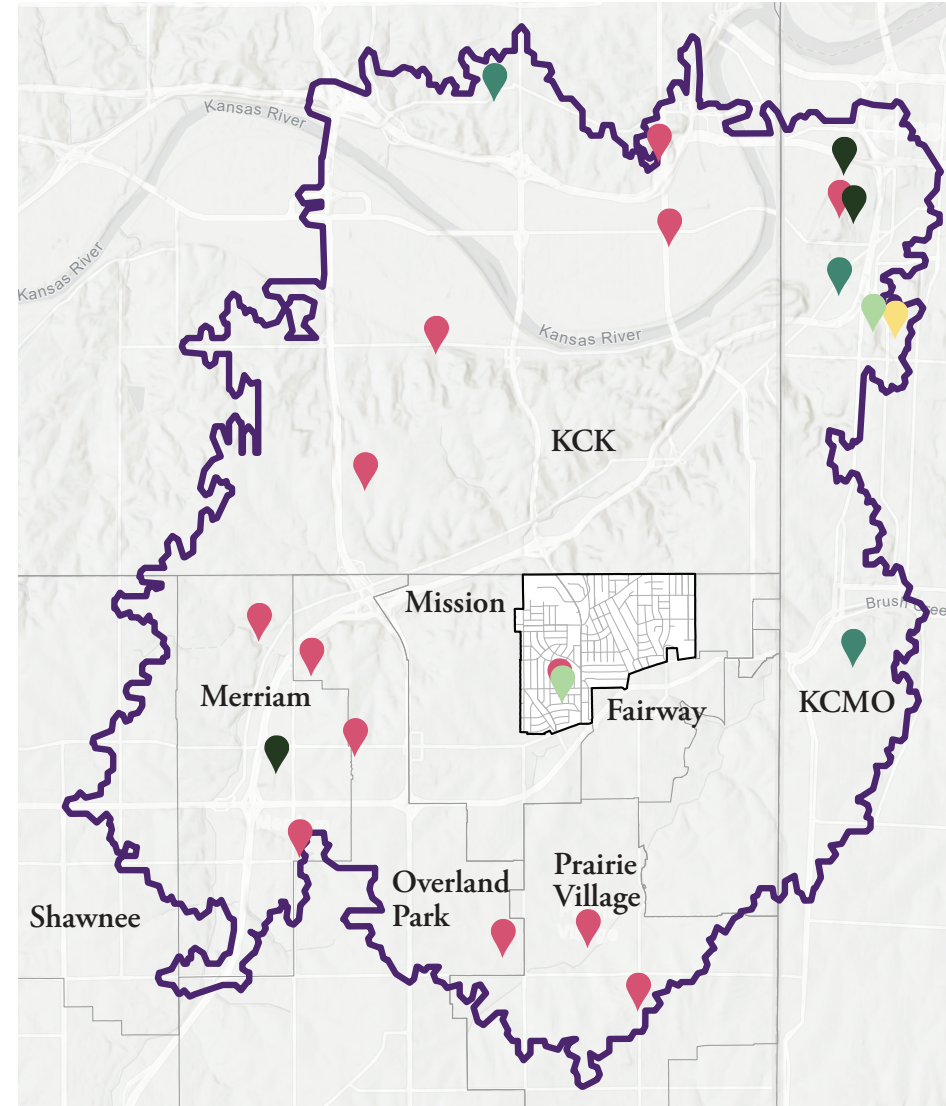
Playgrounds



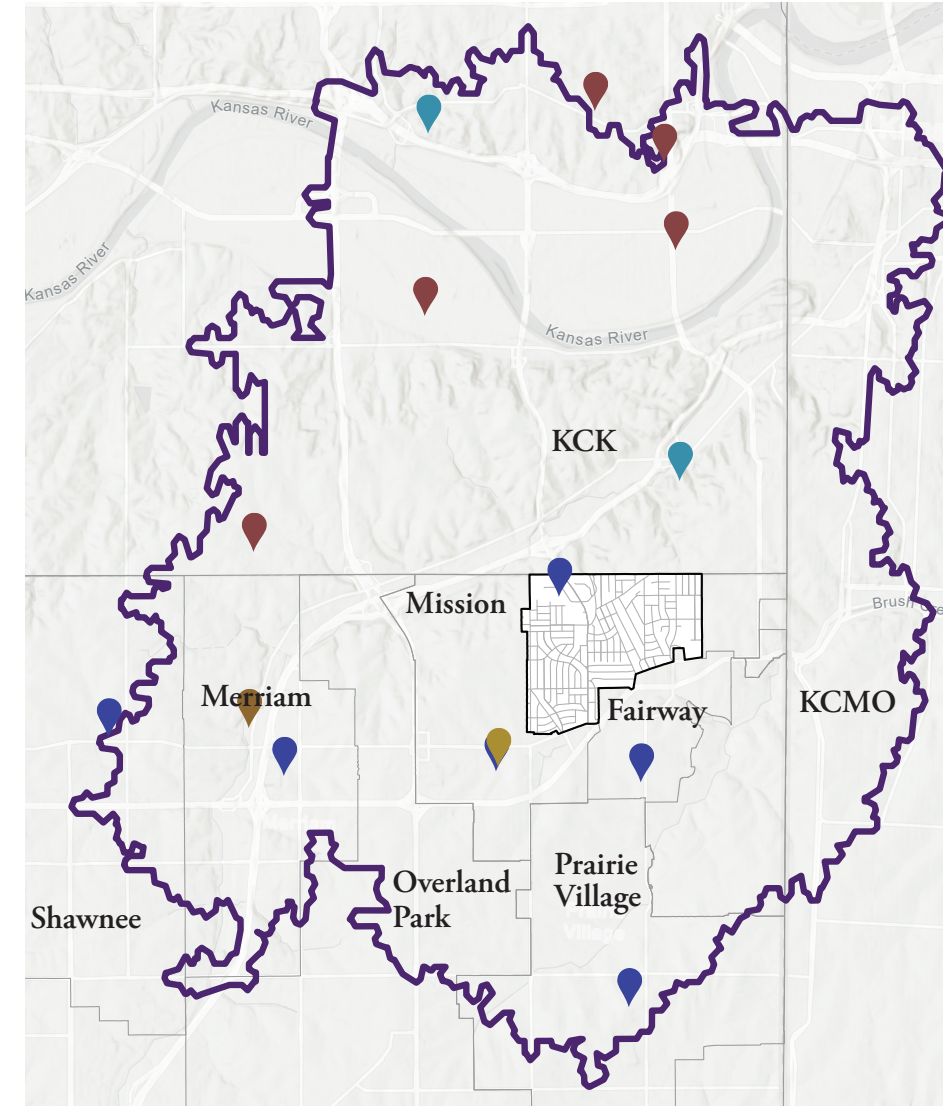
Tennis Courts



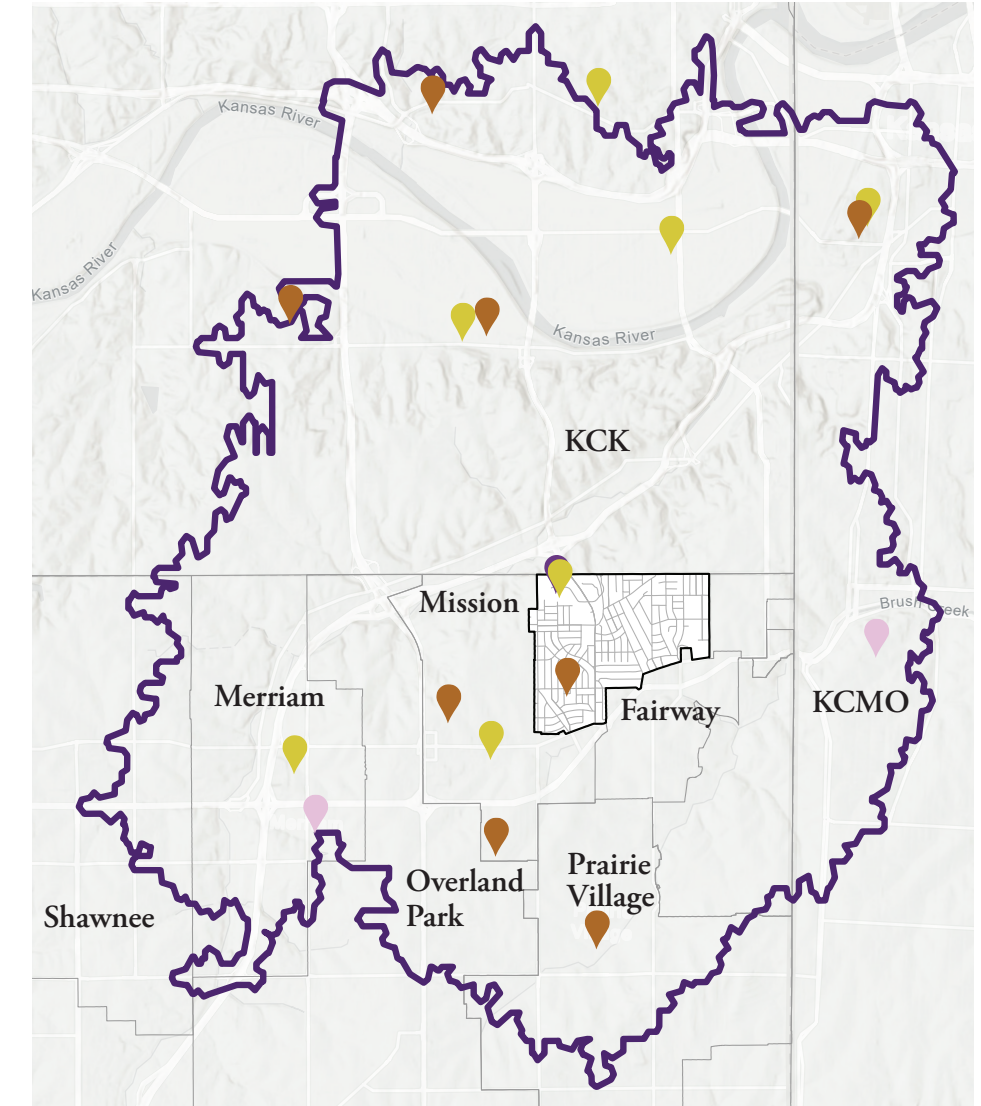
● Fitness Zone
 ● Diamond Field
 ● Skate Park
 ● Community Garden



● Swimming Pool (stand-alone)
 ● Basketball Court
 ● Pickleball Court
 ● Dog Park
 ● Spray-ground



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



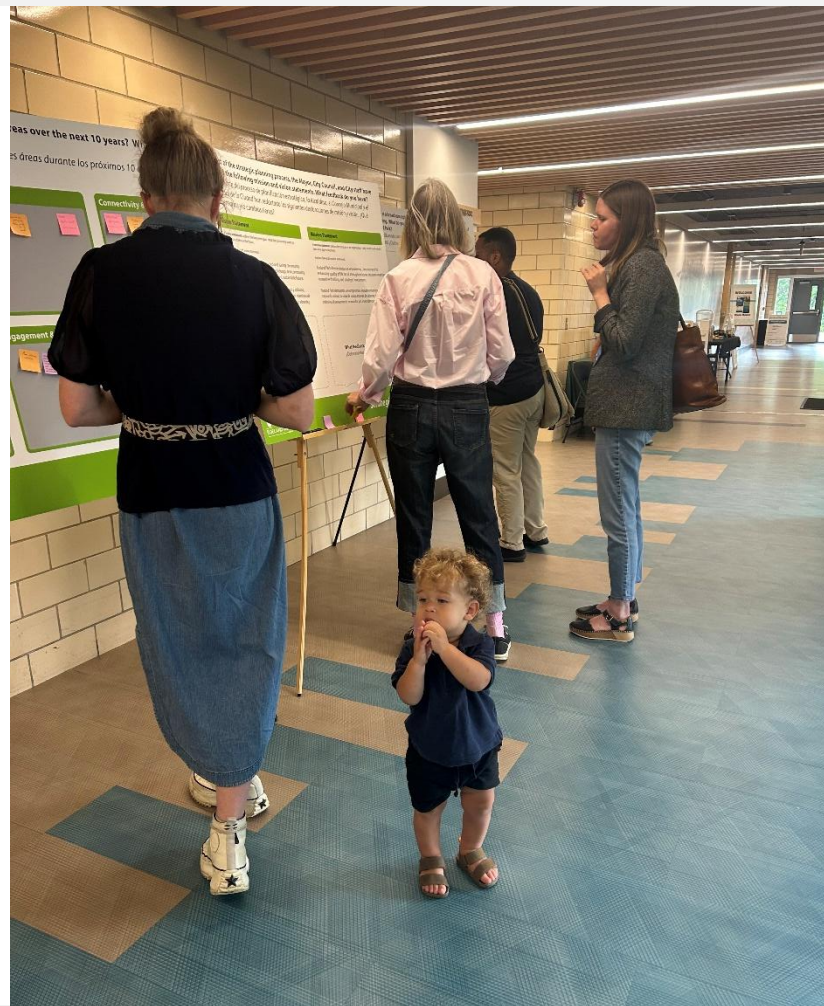
● Horticultural Center
 ● Recreation / Community Center
 ● Rectangular Field
 ● Multiuse Court



Public Engagement Summary

Strategic Plan and Parks & Recreation Master Plan

May 2025 – February 2026



Why was public engagement necessary to develop these plans?

Local governments are dedicated to serving the public good and creating positive community outcomes. Understanding the perspectives of residents and businesses about desired outcomes is integral to any planning activity. Public engagement serves to provide multiple opportunities and channels for sharing feedback, to meet community members where they are.

Roeland Park's previous strategic plan, adopted in 2015, was driven by community volunteers. This group of residents saw the benefit of collaborating to create a unified vision and plan to guide the city's future.

Roeland Park values having engaged residents and seeks to gather and integrate community feedback into its operations and strategic direction. This value is demonstrated by the role of its resident committees, which are staffed by volunteers and meet on a regular basis to provide support and direction for community priorities, as well as its long-standing commitment to undertake a resident survey on a biennial basis, to gather and elevate resident perspectives and priorities about city operations.

It comes as no surprise that Roeland Park would place a high value on public input to develop the city's next strategic plan. This planning process was designed around three keys to authentic and productive community engagement:

- *Go to where people are:* Leverage local experts to guide the design and communications for engagement based on their knowledge of the community dynamics and resources. Utilize a variety of methods and channels for outreach to increase exposure to key audiences.
- *Provide the "why":* Be transparent and direct about how input will be used and how plans will be implemented. Elevating the voices of committed stakeholders also lends legitimacy to the effort to solicit input and buy-in from the larger community.
- *Respect people's time and contributions:* An authentic community engagement process embraces the public and other stakeholders as valid and knowledgeable decision-makers who are empowered to contribute to the betterment of their community. Being respectful of contributors' time also means designing engagement tools that are relevant to their perspectives and easy to use.

This document summarizes the public engagement process that supported the development of the 2026 – 2036 Strategic Plan.

Ad-Hoc Strategic Planning Committee

In Spring 2025, Roeland Park Mayor Michael Poppa appointed the Ad-Hoc Strategic Planning Committee to guide the plan development process. In Committee meetings, members were some of the first people to hear background data that helped lay the groundwork for the plan and discuss draft goals and strategies. Another vital function of this group was to provide insight into how best to engage Roeland Parkers. Their suggestions of events to attend and groups to consult were invaluable.

Members of the Committee were: Carrie Paulette, Deb Settle, Jen Hill (Council Member), Joe Schramp, Kate Raglow (Council Member), Lisa Brunner, Tom Madigan (Council Member), Michael Poppa (Mayor), Sarah Martin, Stacy Roth, and Brandon Martin (Chair).

The Ad-Hoc Strategic Planning Committee met six times in 2025 and twice in 2026 to discuss the next ten-year Strategic Plan and the Parks and Recreation Master Plan. Their discussion topics and meetings dates are detailed below.

Meeting Focus	Date
Introductions and the Approach to this Planning Process	Monday, May 12
Review the Resident Survey and Planning Community Engagement Opportunities	Monday, June 9
Review the Proposed Community Engagement Calendar and Reports on Data and Demographic Discovery	Monday, July 14
Discuss Discovery Items and Community Engagement	Monday, August 11
Report on Community Engagement Process and Discuss Themes and Ideas for the Plans	Tuesday, October 14
Report on Conclusion of Community Engagement and Discussion of Potential Goals and Strategies for the Plans	Monday, November 10
Joint Ad-Hoc Committee and Governing Body Workshop: Discuss Draft Goals and Strategies	Monday, January 12
Review and Discuss Proposed Goals, Strategies, and Actions	Thursday, February 12

Resident and Business Surveys

Surveys are a powerful tool to gather information about cities and inform strategic goals and objectives. Survey results and analysis can reveal preferences for program priorities, differences across demographic groups, benchmarking gaps, and differences across established geographies. To gain a fuller understanding of Roeland Park’s needs, two surveys were carried out as part of this planning process.

Resident Survey

Roeland Park has a long history of conducting a biannual resident survey. The 2025 survey, the seventh since 2008, launched in September 2025 and every household received a letter inviting them to respond. New questions, including investment prioritization for commercial development and perspectives on parks and recreation facilities and programming were added to this year’s survey to help support the development of the Strategic Plan and Parks and Recreation Master Plan. Responses could be submitted via a postage-paid envelope to ETC Institute, the survey research firm conducting this survey, or submitted online.

Business Survey

PorchLight Insights developed, administered, and analyzed a survey of the Roeland Park business community that was specific to the Strategic plan and Parks and Recreation Master plan. Using the City’s business license contact information, all businesses in Roeland Park were contacted via email or letter.

Several businesses were also visited by members of the PorchLight Insights team to prompt a response. A \$25 digital Visa gift card was also offered for respondents who provided an email with their submission.

In-Person Engagement Opportunities

Members of the public had several in-person opportunities to contribute during this planning process. They included: pop-up events at two summer concerts, two open houses, and four roundtable discussions. City staff contributed their thoughts to this process in two forums: a roundtable and a pop-up at the Halloween luncheon.

Through these engagements, approximately 181+ community members shared their thoughts and priorities for Roeland Park.

- **Summer Concerts: 99**
- **Open Houses: 41**
- **Roundtables: 30**
- **Employees: 11+**

The table below outlines the event types and dates. Specific details about the resident engagement opportunities are detailed in the following pages.

Event	Date
Summer Concert Series Event	Saturday, August 23
Summer Concert Series Event (Fiesta RP)	Saturday, September 13
Roundtable: Employee Engagement	Tuesday, September 2
Roundtable: Sustainability	Thursday, September 4
Open House #1: Community Center Open House	Saturday, September 20
Roundtable: Parks & Trees	Wednesday, September 24
Roundtable: Diversity, Equity, & Inclusion	Tuesday, September 30
Roundtable: Arts Advisory	Wednesday, October 1
Open House #2: Roesland Elementary Conference Night	Thursday, October 16
Employee Engagement Luncheon	Friday, October 31

Summer Concert Series Events

Format

The volunteer organization Neighbors for a Better Roeland Park hosts a monthly series of summer concerts on Saturday evenings in R-Park. Members of the consultant team, city staff, and volunteers from the Ad-Hoc Strategic Planning Committee attended the August and September concerts to introduce this planning process to residents and to generate initial ideas to help guide the process.

These events featured four engagement boards that asked the following questions in English and Spanish:

- What do you love and what would you change about Roeland Park's existing parks and recreation system? Be as broad or specific as you like!
- What new parks and recreation facilities, amenities, or programs would you like to see in Roeland Park?
- Think about investing in Roeland Park's quality of life. Which of these areas (Connectivity, Community Spaces, Development, Housing, Sustainability, and Other) is top of mind for you? (*dot exercise*)
- What are three words you would use to describe Roeland Park?



What we heard

Approximately 100 people shared their thoughts on Roeland Park at these two events (approximately 61 at the August concert and 38 during FiestaRP in September). The most popular questions that people engaged with were the dot exercise to indicate their top three quality of life areas and sharing three words to describe the City. In the dot exercise, more Community Spaces emerged as the most important area for investment, followed by Sustainability and Development. The word cloud below illustrates responses to the three words to describe Roeland Park.



Open Houses

Format

Both open houses were held in conjunction with other community events: the showcase of Roeland Park's newly remodeled community center and a parent/teacher conference plus book fair night at Roeland Elementary. The consultant team used eight boards at each event: two explanatory boards detailing why Roeland Park was creating the Strategic and Parks and Recreation Master Plans and to show the locations

of the City's Parks and Recreation facilities and six engagement boards. The engagement boards asked the following questions in English and Spanish:

- As part of the strategic planning process, the Mayor, City Council, and City staff have drafted the following mission and vision statements. What feedback do you have?
- Quality of Life is a broad concept that considers an individual's perception of their overall wellbeing. What do you like and what would you change about the quality of life in Roeland Park?
- How can the city improve in the following areas (Economic Development, Housing, Connectivity & Mobility, Sustainability, Engagement & Inclusion, and Other) over the next 10 years? What ideas do you have?
- What do you love and What would you change about: R Park, Aquatic & Community Centers + Sports Dome, and Nall Park?
- What new parks and recreation facilities, amenities, or programs would you like to see in Roeland Park (Dog Park, Splash Pad, Outdoor Workout Stations, Fitness & Wellness Classes, Dedicated Pickleball Court, Parks East of Roe Blvd, Shade Trees, Seating, Shelters, More Community Events, and Other)? *(dot exercise)*
- What did we miss? If you have any other feedback regarding either project, please let us know here!

What we heard

The event at Roesland Elementary was very successful and saw a lot of participation. The consultant team spoke with several residents of Boulevard Apartments who have children attending the school.

The dot exercise asking about new park investments was the most popular activity. The addition of a splash pad and parks east of Roe Blvd were the most popular options. A dog park, shade trees and seating, and more community events were the next most popular items.

The quality of life and open-ended questions about areas to improve brought forth the theme of focusing on small business development and gathering places. Comments included: "Create a more dense, vibrant city center where small businesses can thrive," "Rezoning to allow shops mixed with homes to create more community and walkability," and "More sit-down restaurants, pubs, coffeeshops."

Residents also shared that they like Roeland Park's location, neighborhoods, and "small community feel with the proximity of big city amenities."



Roundtable Discussions

Format

Members of the consultant team had one-hour discussions with four of the city's existing resident committees: Sustainability; Parks and Trees; Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion; and Arts Advisory. The roundtable discussions took place during each committee's regularly scheduled meeting time. A standard list of questions was used for each meeting; however, all questions were not asked in every meeting. The questions included:

- What is Roeland Park doing well? What would you like to see continue?
- What is Roeland Park's biggest weakness? What can be improved?
- Are you satisfied with the housing options available to you right now? If not, what's missing? How will your housing needs change between now and 2035?
- How do you get around the city today? How do you think your transportation needs will change by 2040?
- What does your ideal Roeland Park look like in 2035? What makes you feel connected to your neighborhood/community?
- Based upon your own experiences and what you see and hear from fellow community members, what are Roeland Park's most important park and recreation unmet needs?
- What is your long-range vision for Roeland Park's park and recreation system?

What we heard

The roundtable discussions helped to provide more detail around big ideas that emerged in the Summer Concert Series events and the Open Houses. Key themes included:

- **Community & Engagement:** The city does a good job of trying to engage residents, but the flow of information can be a challenge. "The people who are involved tend to be involved in a lot." Residents would like it to be easier to engage residents who are not already connected to the work that the city is doing and to engage residents of more diverse backgrounds in Committees.
- **Economic Development:** There is not the opportunity in Roeland Park to have a cool downtown with local businesses and residents do not like that they have to go to Mission for more business options. Any future changes to the Walmart shopping center site should be a top priority.
- **Housing:** There are not enough housing options for growing families or for seniors who want to downsize and age in place. Residents feel that they have to look outside of Roeland Park to meet their changing housing needs. Preserving the neighborhood character when teardown/rebuilds occur is also important.
- **Mobility & Walkability:** This is a very attractive feature for Roeland Park residents; however, the "asphalt sea on the western side of Roe breaks the City in half." More designated pedestrian crossings and traffic calming interventions are needed.
- **Parks, Recreation, & Greenspace:** Residents were excited about the coming improvements to Nall Park but expressed the need for some more substantial investments east of Roe Blvd. Committee

members also emphasized the need to continue removing invasive plants and supporting native plants on city owned property.

Employee Engagement

Format

These plans recognize that Roeland Park's employees are an important and interested stakeholder group. Two opportunities were offered for employees to contribute to this planning process: a roundtable discussion with the Employee Engagement Committee at City Hall and a pop-up at the Employee Halloween Luncheon at the Roeland Park Community Center. A brief introduction to the planning process was provided as part of both events.

Questions asked during the roundtable were:

- How long have you worked for the city and what is your role?
- When you think about a 10-year strategic plan for the City, what do you think it should include? What is top of mind for you as a priority?
- Based upon your own experiences and what you see and hear from fellow community members, what are Roeland Park's most important park and recreation unmet needs?

During the pop-up event, some of the same engagement boards that were used during the Open Houses were shared. Following the event, the engagement boards stayed in City Hall for a week to give staff additional time to respond.

What we heard

Many of the responses from city staff closely aligned with what residents shared. Common comments included:

- **Economic Development:** Staff echoed support for development to create more of a downtown by increasing the number of businesses, including local businesses and supporting mixed-use development. Aesthetic improvements in commercial areas were also called for.
- **Housing:** An evaluation of short-term rentals and new apartments were suggested.
- **Connectivity & Mobility:** Staff would like to see better and wider sidewalks with more marked pedestrian crossings. Increasing the number of streets that are repaved and rebuilt was also discussed.
- **Engagement & Inclusion:** There is a need for more community events. Festivals and a BBQ competition were suggested.
- **Parks, Recreation, & Greenspace:** There is a desire for a dog park and walkable trails with fitness stations.
- **City Facilities:** This topic did not come up in any resident engagement events. Staff shared that some facilities, such as the courtroom, need upgrades.

Goal	Strategy	Responsible Party	Actions	Timeframe	Resources	Specific Activities Undertaken	Cost or (Revenue)	Date Completed	Status/Progress/Update
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									
	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				
			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				
			1.1.3 Prioritize mixed-use development in development efforts	Long term	Potential use of incentives or ED fund; relationship building with developers				
	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				
			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				
			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				
	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				
			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				
2: Intentional Investment in Housing: Build and maintain accessible and diverse housing options for current and future residents									
	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				
			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				

Goal	Strategy	Responsible Party	Actions	Timeframe	Resources	Specific Activities Undertaken	Cost or (Revenue)	Date Completed	Status/Progress/Update
	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				
			2.2.2 Build and strengthen relationships with developers	Medium term	Staff time				
			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				
	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				
			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				
			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				
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				
			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				

Goal	Strategy	Responsible Party	Actions	Timeframe	Resources	Specific Activities Undertaken	Cost or (Revenue)	Date Completed	Status/Progress/Update
	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				
			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				
	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				
			3.3.2 Consider adding a staff position to support partnerships, community engagement, and events	Medium term	Budget resources to support staff position				
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				
			4.1.2 After study is complete, realign capital infrastructure investment plans and resources with study recommendations	Medium term	CIP funding; staff time				
	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				
			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				

Goal	Strategy	Responsible Party	Actions	Timeframe	Resources	Specific Activities Undertaken	Cost or (Revenue)	Date Completed	Status/Progress/Update
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				
			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				
			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				
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				
			5.2.2 Where appropriate, incorporate DEI Committee findings and recommendations into policy and operations	Short term; Ongoing	Staff and/or volunteer time				
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				

Strategic Plan Performance Measures Report

Goal	Performance Measure	Source	2025	2026	2027
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	Percent of residents rating quality of commercial development as excellent or good	Community survey	20%		
	Percent of residents rating availability of shops/restaurants that I want to visit as excellent or good	Community survey	22%		
	Percent of residents satisfied or very satisfied with how well the city is managing development activity	Community survey	39%		
2: Intentional Investment in Housing: Build and maintain accessible and diverse housing options for current and future residents	Percent of residents satisfied or very satisfied with availability of affordable housing for low/moderate income families	Community survey	32%		
	Percent of residents satisfied or very satisfied with overall variety of housing available	Community survey	61%		
	Percent of residents satisfied or very satisfied with overall condition of housing in your neighborhood	Community survey	80%		
	Percent of units that are single family	Census/ACS data	88%		
	Percent of units that are owner occupied	Census/ACS data	69%		
	Median household income	Census/ACS data	\$88,774		
	Percent of owners who are cost-burdened (spending > 30% of income on housing costs)	CHAS Data	17%		
	Percent of renters who are cost-burdened (spending > 30% of income on housing costs)	CHAS Data	38%		
3: A Community for All: Strengthen the sense of community for all Roeland Parkers through events, communications, and place-making	Percent of population that is white-alone (non-Hispanic)	Census/ACS data	77.2%		
	Percent of residents satisfied or very satisfied with city efforts to keep you informed about local issues	Community survey	72%		
	Percent of residents satisfied or very satisfied with the level of public involvement in local decision making	Community survey	52%		

Strategic Plan Performance Measures Report

Goal	Performance Measure	Source	2025	2026	2027
4: A Leader in Active Transportation: Prioritize and elevate the pedestrian and bike experience	Percent of residents satisfied or very satisfied with safety when walking	Community survey	78%		
	Percent of residents satisfied or very satisfied with availability of public sidewalks	Community survey	72%		
	Percent of residents satisfied or very satisfied with safety when bicycling	Community survey	48%		
	Percent of residents satisfied or very satisfied with availability of bicycle infrastructure	Community survey	46%		
5: Comprehensive Sustainability Framework:Expand the focus of sustainability to include consideration of economic, social, and environmental impacts	Percent of residents satisfied or very satisfied with overall quality of the City's environmental and sustainability efforts	Community survey	80%		
	Percent of residents rating Roeland Park as a community where I feel welcome and have a sense of belonging as excellent or good	Community survey	85%		
	Percent of residents rating inclusive environment for diverse/vulnerable community members as excellent or good	Community survey	74%		



12/18/2025

Sidewalk Trip Hazard Repair Proposal: The City of Roeland Park

Ward 1 & 3



Prepared For: Donnie Scharff | **Director of Public Works** | 913-722-5435 | dscharff@roelandpark.org

Prepared By: Amanda Glodowski | **C:** 8167383725 | **O:** 913-851-2004 | aglodowski@pccmidwest.com | pccmidwest.com



ABOUT PRECISION CONCRETE CUTTING

Precision Concrete Cutting is a full-service hazard removal contractor, helping you to meet ADA compliance at a fraction of the cost.

Using our patented technology, PCC is able to repair trip hazards as small as 1/4 inch to as high as 2 inches. Our customers find that our proprietary service is most effective in delivering ADA compliance for 10-20% of the cost.



Click to play video in browser

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



Cost Savings

We'll repair your sidewalks for 60-80% less than sidewalk replacement, which means you can do more for your community for less.



A.D.A. Compliance

Patented technology that brings sidewalks into ADA compliance.



Safe

Decrease liability on your pedestrian walkways



Clean

Our patented containment system captures dust and debris to bring you the cleanest process available. PCC saw cutting method is a dry process (no concrete slurry).



Low Impact

Efficient systems with an average removal time of 10 minutes, no sidewalk closures.



Detailed Reporting

We track our jobs with honesty and integrity. Invoices show measurements, locations and cost for each hazard.



Full-Service Contractor

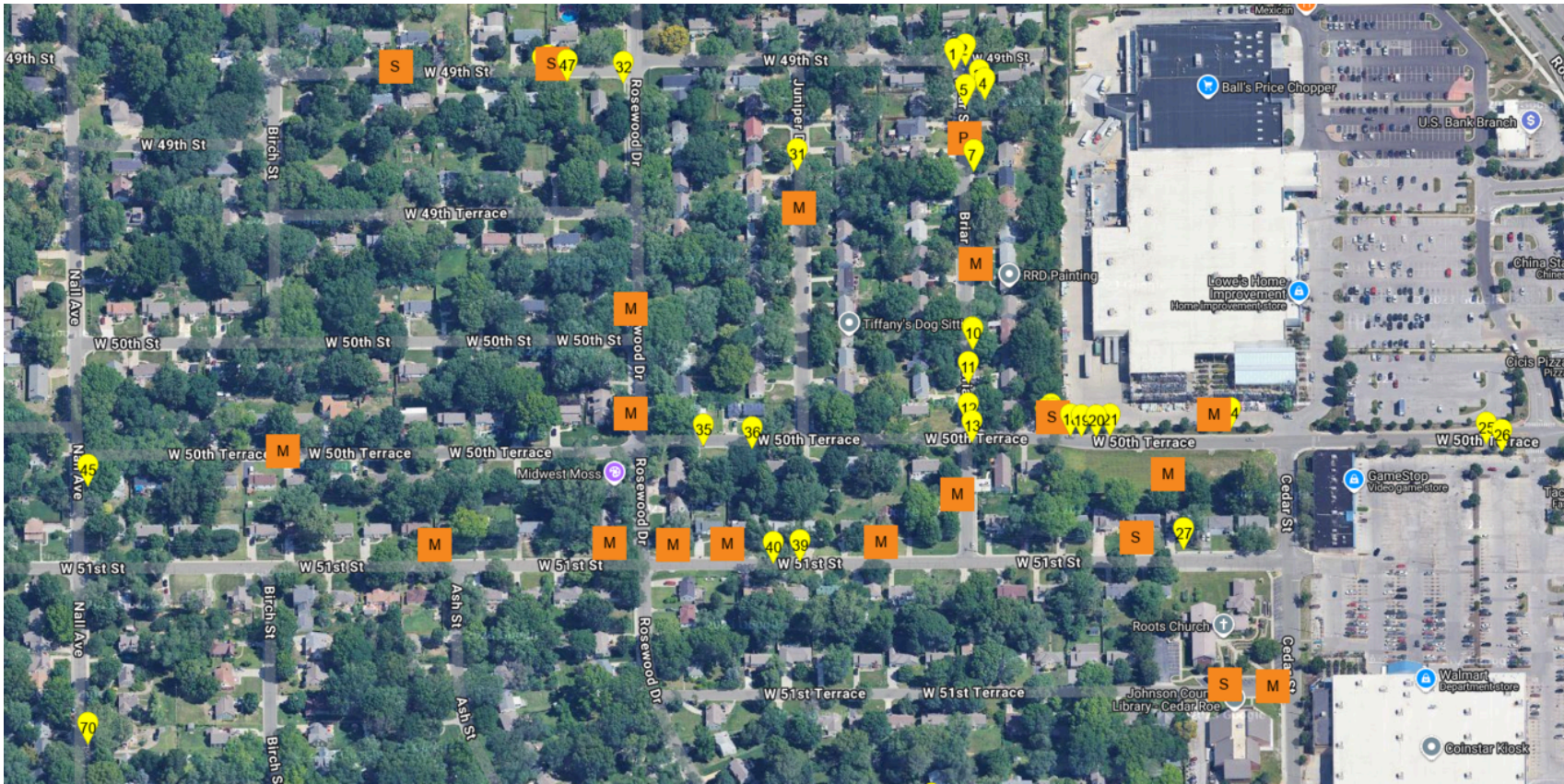
Survey services, cost estimates, data integration, trained service technicians and invoicing.



Environmental Impact by Donnie Scharff:

As a member of the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC) we are proud of the fact that we reduce the impact to landfills and the environment as a result of our service. Removing and replacing **134** panels would result in approximately **165,825 pounds** or **83 tons** of concrete being removed. Using Precision Concrete Cutting for **134** trip hazards results in **402 pounds** of concrete removed and recycled.

RISK ASSESSMENT: THE CITY OF ROELAND PARK - WARD 1 & 3



The specifications in this survey included trip hazards measured to the ADA standard +0.25" and above. All hazards will be cut to a 1:12 slope as required by the March 2012 ADA guidelines.

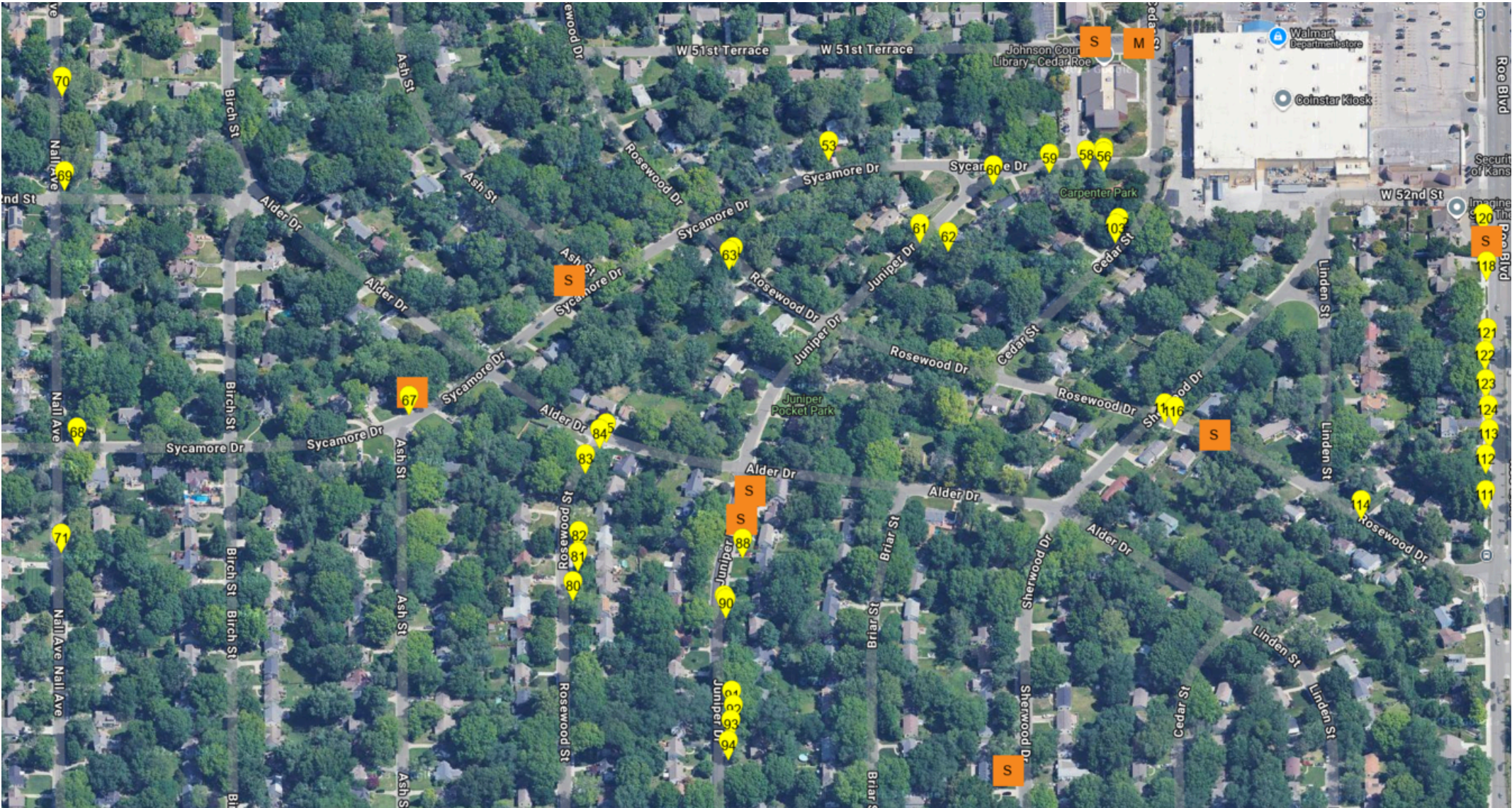
PROJECT TOTALS:

134 Trip & Fall Hazards: (552.5 LF)
Average Hazard Height: 0.6"
Average Hazard Length: 4.1'

Map Index

	Crack Cut		Single Pad Replace
	Trip Hazard		Multi-Pad Replace

RISK ASSESSMENT: THE CITY OF ROELAND PARK - WARD 1 & 3



RISK ASSESSMENT: THE CITY OF ROELAND PARK - WARD 1 & 3



PROJECT PRICING

OPTION 1 (ADA STD)

Includes Hazards + .25" & Higher

- ✓ Includes the removal of **134** trip hazards measured to ADA standard of +.25" and higher
- ✓ Includes slope rating of 1:12/ All repairs meet/exceed March 2012 ADA Spec's
- ✓ Includes concrete waste removal
- ✓ Includes use of **dust abatement system**

\$11,834

OPTION 2 (NON-ADA STD)

Includes ONLY Hazards .5" & Higher

- ✓ Includes the removal of **89** trip hazards measured to .5" and higher
- ✓ Includes slope rating of 1:12/ All repairs meet/exceed March 2012 ADA Spec's
- ✓ Includes concrete waste removal
- ✓ Includes use of **dust abatement system**

\$8,919

☐ Option 1 \$11,834

☐ Option 2 8,919

Total \$0



 INITIALS
Donnie Scharff

COST ANALYSIS

Estimated cost of D&R: \$60,300



Based on an average panel size of **5 x 5** and an estimated replacement cost of **\$18.00 per sq. ft.** (vs. **\$3.53** incorporating the PCC method), we estimate the cost to *demolish and replace* (D&R) a minimum of **134** sidewalk panels approx. **3,350** square feet is **\$60,300**.

Total cost using Precision Concrete Cutting is **\$11,834** an estimated savings of **\$48,466**.

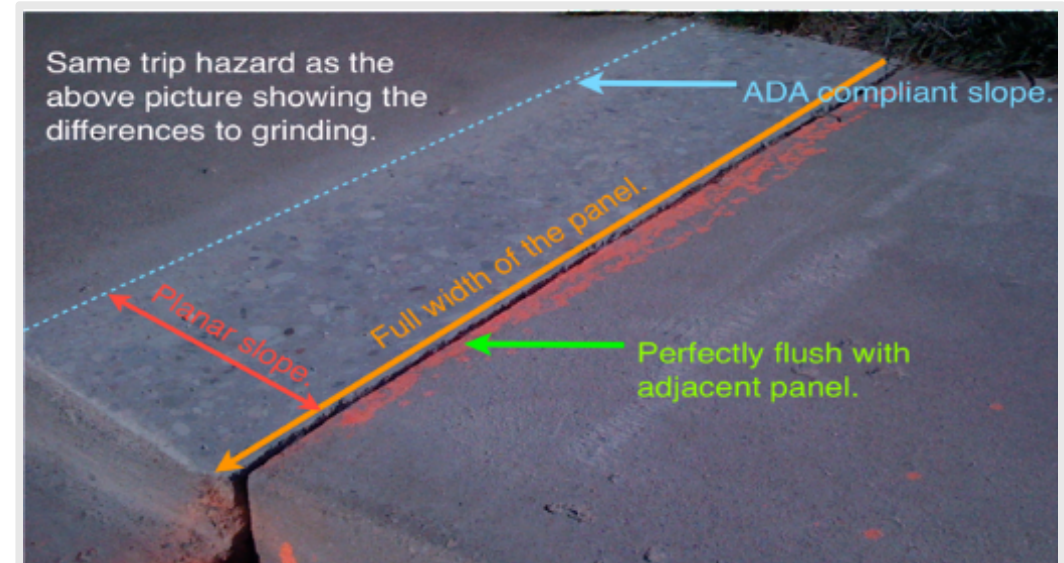
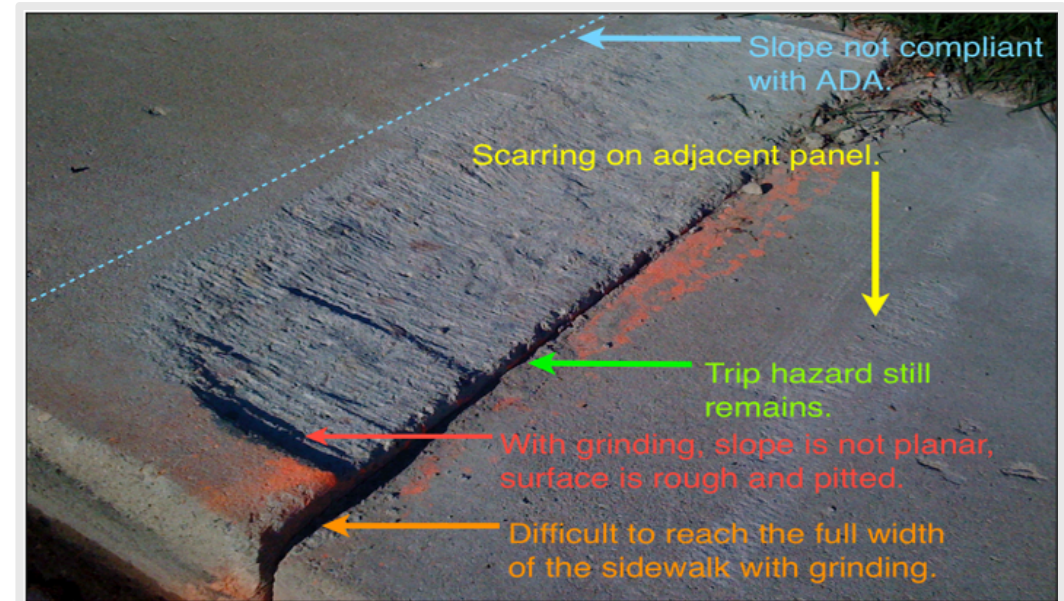
PROJECT SUMMARY

Total trip hazard repairs:	134
Repair by Demolish/Replace (D&R):	\$60,300
Repair with PCC services:	\$11,834 (20% cost of D&R)
Cost Savings with PCC:	\$48,466 (80% savings)

WHY WE DON'T GRIND

The cost savings compared to grinding is important, but the biggest contrast to grinding is quality, aesthetics and ADA compliance.

- Grinding often damages the concrete (breaks edges, knocks out aggregate, scars adjacent panels, and creates micro cracks).
- Often unsightly (leaves a rough, uneven scarring)
- Does not comply with the ADA slope requirements
- Has no cost advantage
- Unable to remove hazards next to objects
- Hard to use on small trip hazards (under 3/8") and larger trip hazards (over 1 inch)
- Very slow process and generates lots of dust



PRECISION CONCRETE CUTTING REPAIRS



NEXT STEPS

This proposal provides a fixed price, which will not be exceeded given the scope of work specified, and is based on:

1. Survey conducted on **12/11/2025**.
2. Customer may review trip hazards included in this proposal by locating survey numbers that have been placed on property panels by PCC survey team (see [Risk Assessment](#) for hazard locations).
3. Survey includes trip hazards measured to **the ADA standard +0.25" and higher**.
4. Your final inventory of repairs may vary from this estimate. PCCMW may not complete a repair(s) (Excluded Repair) because; a hazard's actual measurement at the time of repair exceeds approved customer specifications, and/or in the crew leader's judgment, our repair attempt would cause further damage to the concrete slab or be insufficient to satisfactorily remove the existing hazard and/or mitigate its potential liability. Such excluded hazards, if any, will be left "as found" and will require customer's alternative remedy. All "Excluded Repairs" included on the original survey will be fully credited to the customer on the final invoice.
5. At least 30 minutes prior to the crew's scheduled departure, customer (or designee) agrees to have inspected and either accepted all repairs as completed or determined suitable adjustment(s) (if any) as may be required. The undersigned acknowledges the above explanation of our estimate of work and that he/she is legally authorized to engage Precision Concrete Cutting Midwest Corp to deliver designated work, as witnessed by attending an on-site demonstration or has seen a sample photo of sample concrete cut.
6. Estimated Project Completion: **2 to 3 days**
7. Quote is valid for 60 days from survey date.

Preferred method of payment:

☐ Cheque

☐ ACH

☐ Credit Card

PO Number:

 SIGNATURE
Amanda Glodowski

PCC Midwest
Amanda Glodowski, Project Manager

 SIGNATURE
Donnie Scharff

Donnie Scharff
Donnie Scharff, Director of Public Works





2/10/2026

Sidewalk Trip Hazard Repair Proposal: The City of Roeland Park

Ward 2



Prepared For: Donnie Scharff | **Director of Public Works** | 913-722-5435 | dscharff@roelandpark.org

Prepared By: Amanda Glodowski | **C:** 8167383725 | **O:** 913-851-2004 | aglodowski@pccmidwest.com | pccmidwest.com

ABOUT PRECISION CONCRETE CUTTING

Precision Concrete Cutting is a full-service hazard removal contractor, helping you to meet ADA compliance at a fraction of the cost.

Using our patented technology, PCC is able to repair trip hazards as small as 1/4 inch to as high as 2 inches. Our customers find that our proprietary service is most effective in delivering ADA compliance for 10-20% of the cost.



Click to play video in browser

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



Cost Savings

We'll repair your sidewalks for 60-80% less than sidewalk replacement, which means you can do more for your community for less.



A.D.A. Compliance

Patented technology that brings sidewalks into ADA compliance.



Safe

Decrease liability on your pedestrian walkways



Clean

Our patented containment system captures dust and debris to bring you the cleanest process available. PCC saw cutting method is a dry process (no concrete slurry).



Low Impact

Efficient systems with an average removal time of 10 minutes, no sidewalk closures.



Detailed Reporting

We track our jobs with honesty and integrity. Invoices show measurements, locations and cost for each hazard.



Full-Service Contractor

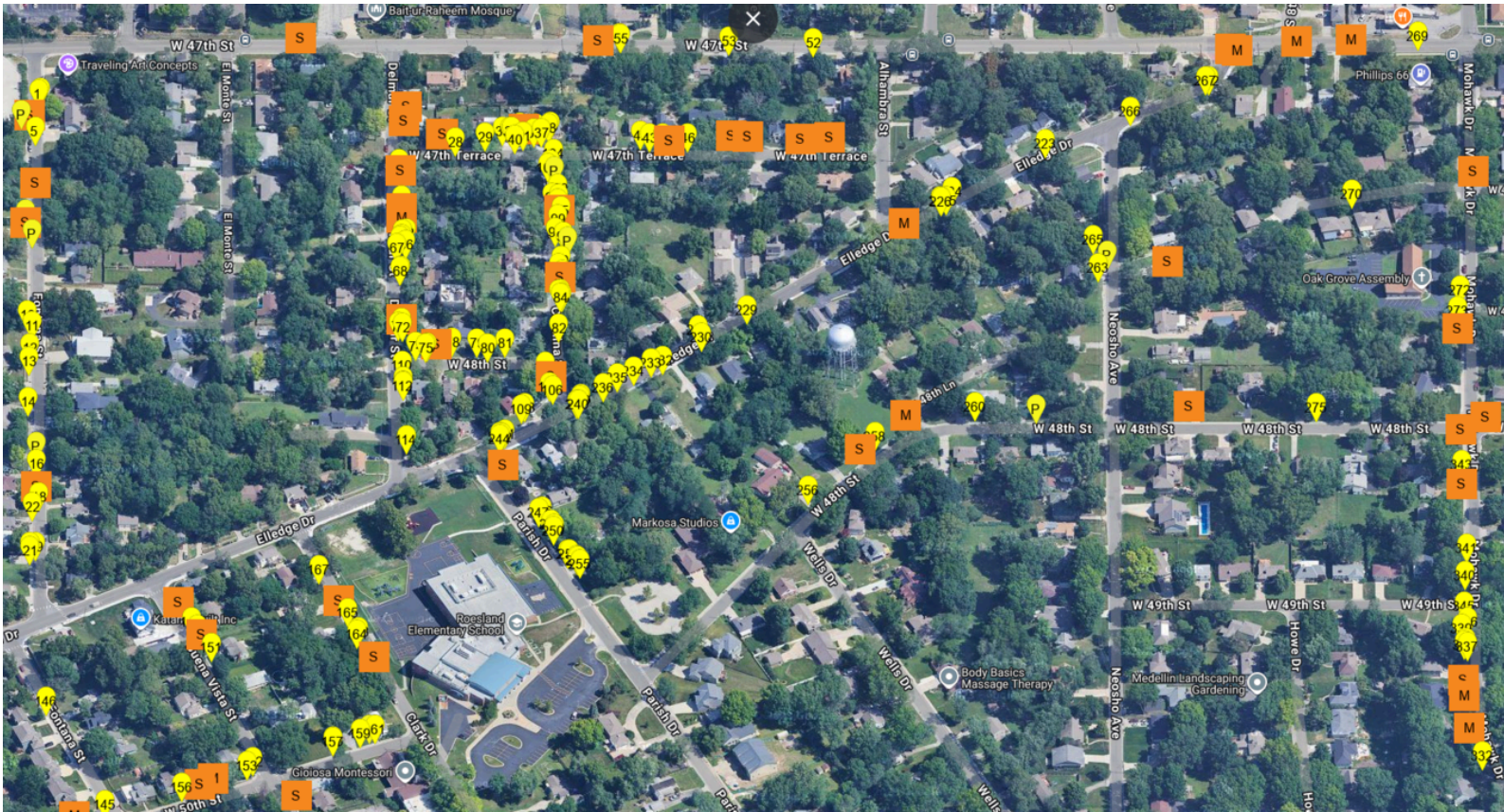
Survey services, cost estimates, data integration, trained service technicians and invoicing.



Environmental Impact by Donnie Scharff:

As a member of the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC) we are proud of the fact that we reduce the impact to landfills and the environment as a result of our service. Removing and replacing **268** panels would result in approximately **331,650 pounds** or **166 tons** of concrete being removed. Using Precision Concrete Cutting for **268** trip hazards results in **804 pounds** of concrete removed and recycled.

RISK ASSESSMENT: THE CITY OF ROELAND PARK - WARD 2



The specifications in this survey included trip hazards measured to the ADA standard of +0.25" and above. All hazards will be cut to a 1:12 slope as required by the March 2012 ADA guidelines.

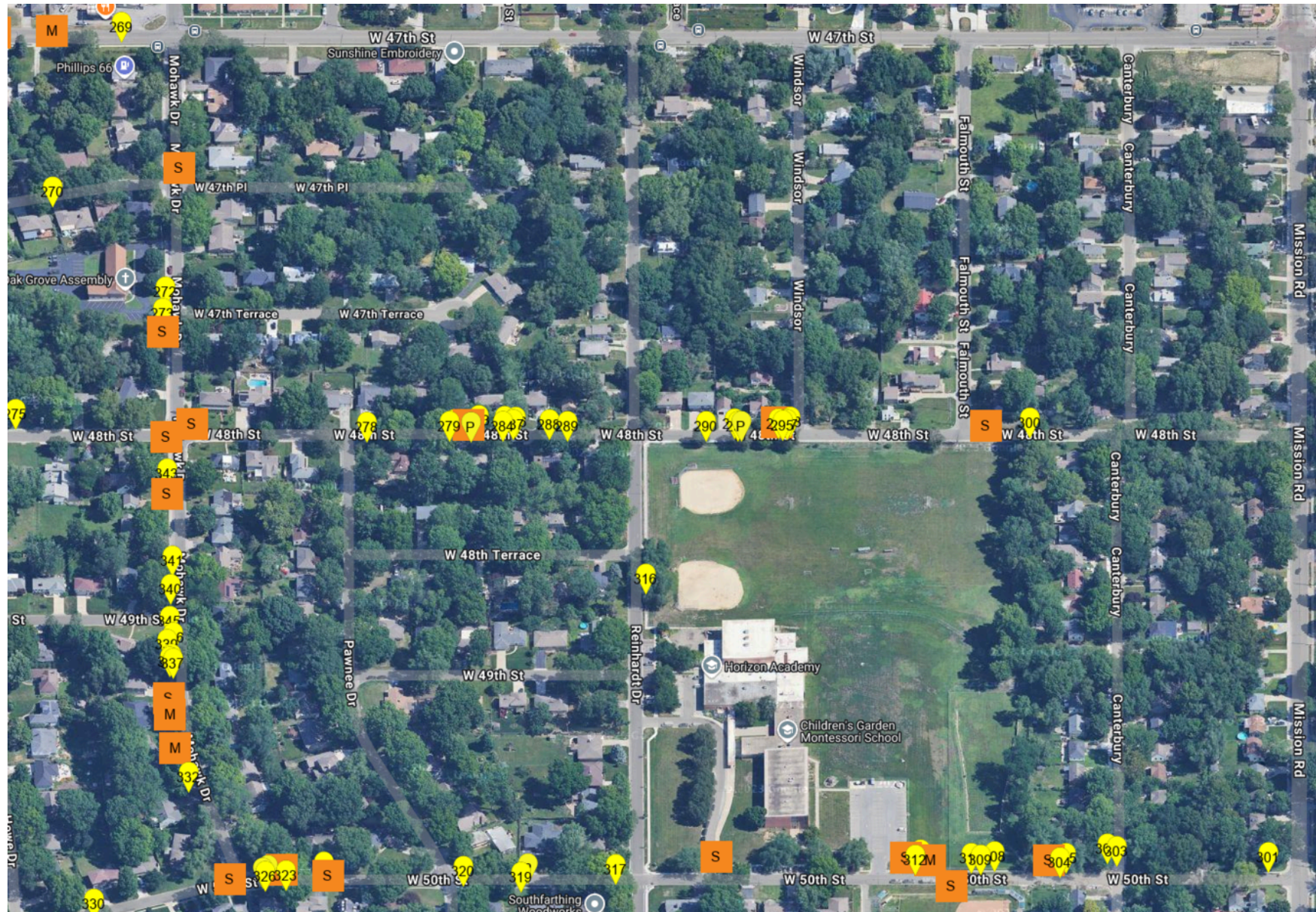
PROJECT TOTALS:
268 Trip & Fall Hazards: (1,072.5 LF)
Average Hazard Height: .597"
Average Hazard Length: 4'

Map Index			
	Crack Cut		Single Pad Replace
	Trip Hazard		Multi-Pad Replace

RISK ASSESSMENT: THE CITY OF ROELAND PARK - WARD 2



RISK ASSESSMENT: THE CITY OF ROELAND PARK - WARD 2



PROJECT PRICING

OPTION 1 (ADA STD)

Includes Hazards + .25" & Higher

- ✓ Includes the removal of **268** trip hazards measured to ADA standard of +.25" and higher
- ✓ Includes slope rating of 1:12/ All repairs meet/exceed March 2012 ADA Spec's
- ✓ Includes concrete waste removal
- ✓ Includes use of **dust abatement system**

\$26,011

OPTION 2 (NON-ADA STD)

Includes ONLY Hazards .5" & Higher

- ✓ Includes the removal of **189** trip hazards measured to .5" and higher
- ✓ Includes slope rating of 1:12/ All repairs meet/exceed March 2012 ADA Spec's
- ✓ Includes concrete waste removal
- ✓ Includes use of **dust abatement system**

\$22,600

☐ **Option 1** \$26,011

☐ **Option 2** \$22,600

Total \$0



COST ANALYSIS

Estimated cost of D&R: \$120,600



Based on an average panel size of **5 x 5** and an estimated replacement cost of **\$18.00 per sq. ft.** (vs. **\$3.88** incorporating the PCC method), we estimate the cost to *demolish and replace* (D&R) a minimum of **268** sidewalk panels approx. **6,700** square feet is **\$120,600**.

Total cost using Precision Concrete Cutting is **\$26,011** an estimated savings of **\$94,589**.

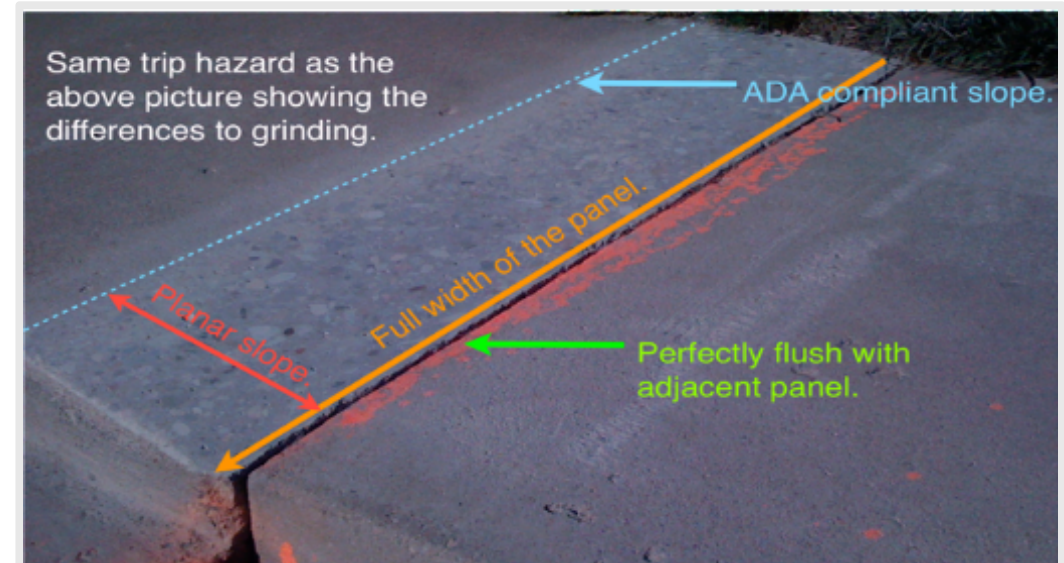
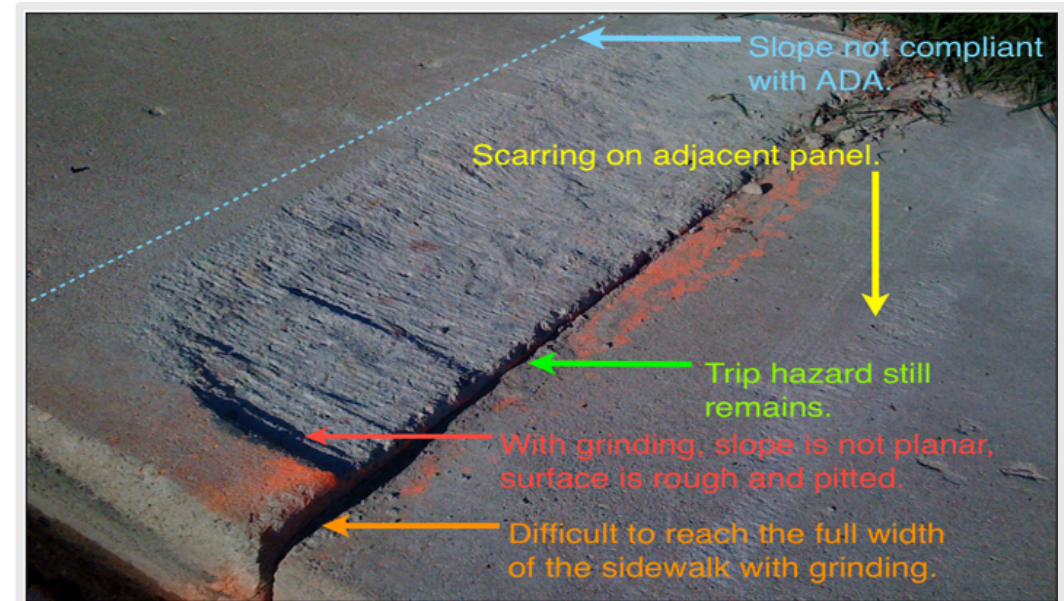
PROJECT SUMMARY

Total trip hazard repairs:	268
Repair by Demolish/Replace (D&R):	\$120,600
Repair with PCC services:	\$26,011 (22% cost of D&R)
Cost Savings with PCC:	\$94,589 (78% savings)

WHY WE DON'T GRIND

The cost savings compared to grinding is important, but the biggest contrast to grinding is quality, aesthetics and ADA compliance.

- Grinding often damages the concrete (breaks edges, knocks out aggregate, scars adjacent panels, and creates micro cracks).
- Often unsightly (leaves a rough, uneven scarring)
- Does not comply with the ADA slope requirements
- Has no cost advantage
- Unable to remove hazards next to objects
- Hard to use on small trip hazards (under 3/8") and larger trip hazards (over 1 inch)
- Very slow process and generates lots of dust



PRECISION CONCRETE CUTTING REPAIRS



NEXT STEPS

This proposal provides a fixed price, which will not be exceeded given the scope of work specified, and is based on:

1. Survey conducted on **12/30/2025**.
2. Customer may review trip hazards included in this proposal by locating survey numbers that have been placed on property panels by PCC survey team (see [Risk Assessment](#) for hazard locations).
3. Survey includes trip hazards measured to **the ADA standard of +0.25" and higher**.
4. Your final inventory of repairs may vary from this estimate. PCCMW may not complete a repair(s) (Excluded Repair) because; a hazard's actual measurement at the time of repair exceeds approved customer specifications, and/or in the crew leader's judgment, our repair attempt would cause further damage to the concrete slab or be insufficient to satisfactorily remove the existing hazard and/or mitigate its potential liability. Such excluded hazards, if any, will be left "as found" and will require customer's alternative remedy. All "Excluded Repairs" included on the original survey will be fully credited to the customer on the final invoice.
5. At least 30 minutes prior to the crew's scheduled departure, customer (or designee) agrees to have inspected and either accepted all repairs as completed or determined suitable adjustment(s) (if any) as may be required. The undersigned acknowledges the above explanation of our estimate of work and that he/she is legally authorized to engage Precision Concrete Cutting Midwest Corp to deliver designated work, as witnessed by attending an on-site demonstration or has seen a sample photo of sample concrete cut.
6. Estimated Project Completion: **7 days**
7. Quote is valid for 60 days from survey date.

Preferred method of payment:

☐ Cheque

☐ ACH

☐ Credit Card

PO Number:

PO Number



SIGNATURE

Amanda Glodowski

PCC Midwest

Amanda Glodowski, Project Manager



SIGNATURE

Donnie Scharff

Donnie Scharff

Donnie Scharff, Director of Public Works





3/6/2026

Sidewalk Trip Hazard Repair Proposal: The City of Roeland Park

Ward 4



Prepared For: Donnie Scharff | **Director of Public Works** | 913-722-5435 | dscharff@roelandpark.org

Prepared By: Amanda Glodowski | **C:** 8167383725 | **O:** 913-851-2004 | aglodowski@pccmidwest.com | pccmidwest.com

ABOUT PRECISION CONCRETE CUTTING

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Click to play video in browser

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



Cost Savings

We'll repair your sidewalks for 60-80% less than sidewalk replacement, which means you can do more for your community for less.



A.D.A. Compliance

Patented technology that brings sidewalks into ADA compliance.



Safe

Decrease liability on your pedestrian walkways



Clean

Our patented containment system captures dust and debris to bring you the cleanest process available. PCC saw cutting method is a dry process (no concrete slurry).



Low Impact

Efficient systems with an average removal time of 10 minutes, no sidewalk closures.



Detailed Reporting

We track our jobs with honesty and integrity. Invoices show measurements, locations and cost for each hazard.



Full-Service Contractor

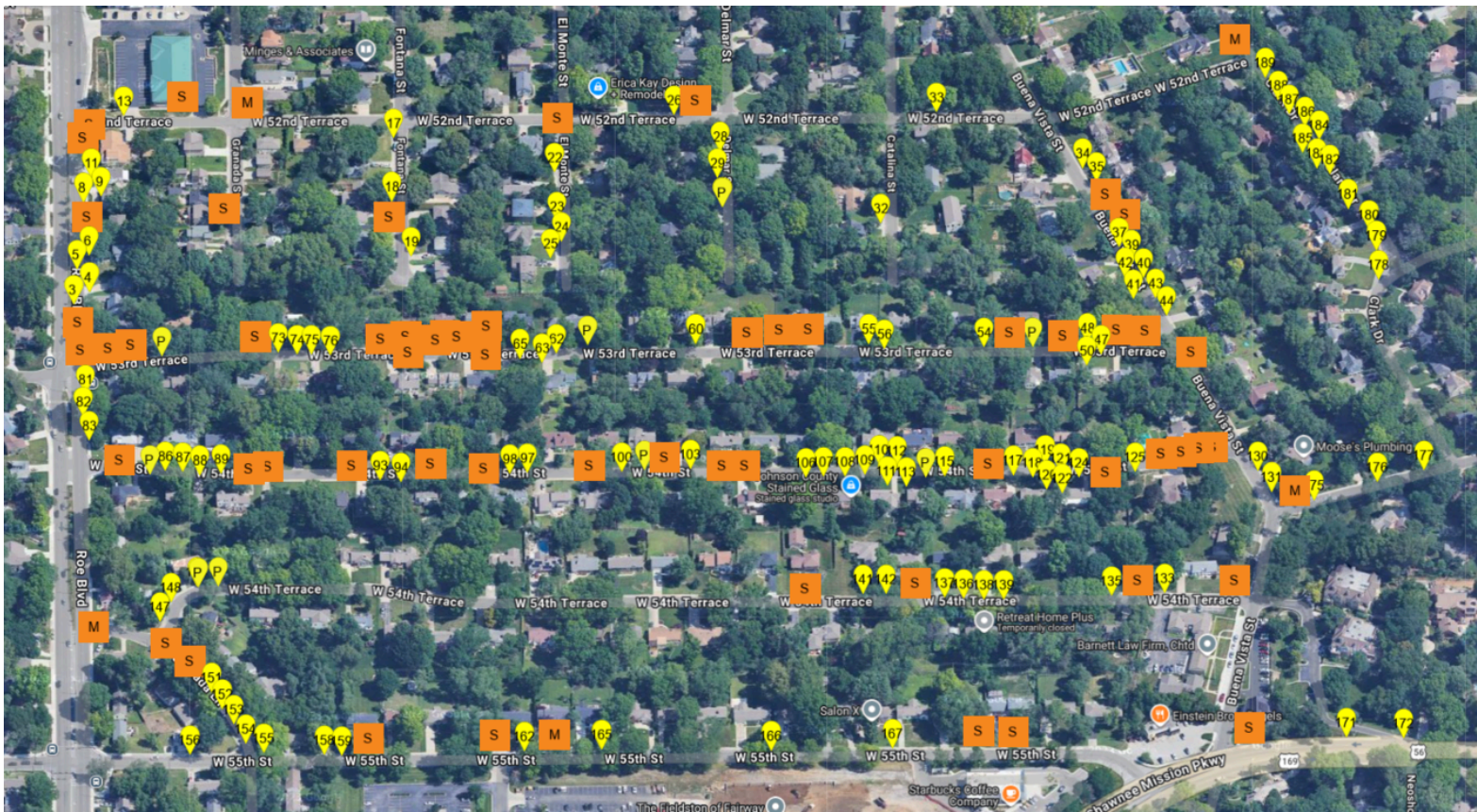
Survey services, cost estimates, data integration, trained service technicians and invoicing.



Environmental Impact by Donnie Scharff:

As a member of the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC) we are proud of the fact that we reduce the impact to landfills and the environment as a result of our service. Removing and replacing **252** panels would result in approximately **311,850 pounds** or **156 tons** of concrete being removed. Using Precision Concrete Cutting for **252** trip hazards results in **756 pounds** of concrete removed and recycled.

RISK ASSESSMENT: THE CITY OF ROELAND PARK - WARD 4



The specifications in this survey included trip hazards measured to the ADA standard of +0.25" and above. All hazards will be cut to a 1:12 slope as required by the March 2012 ADA guidelines.

PROJECT TOTALS:

252 Trip & Fall Hazards: (912.5 LF)
Average Hazard Height: 0.542"
Average Hazard Length: 3.6'

Map Index



Crack Cut



Single Pad Replace

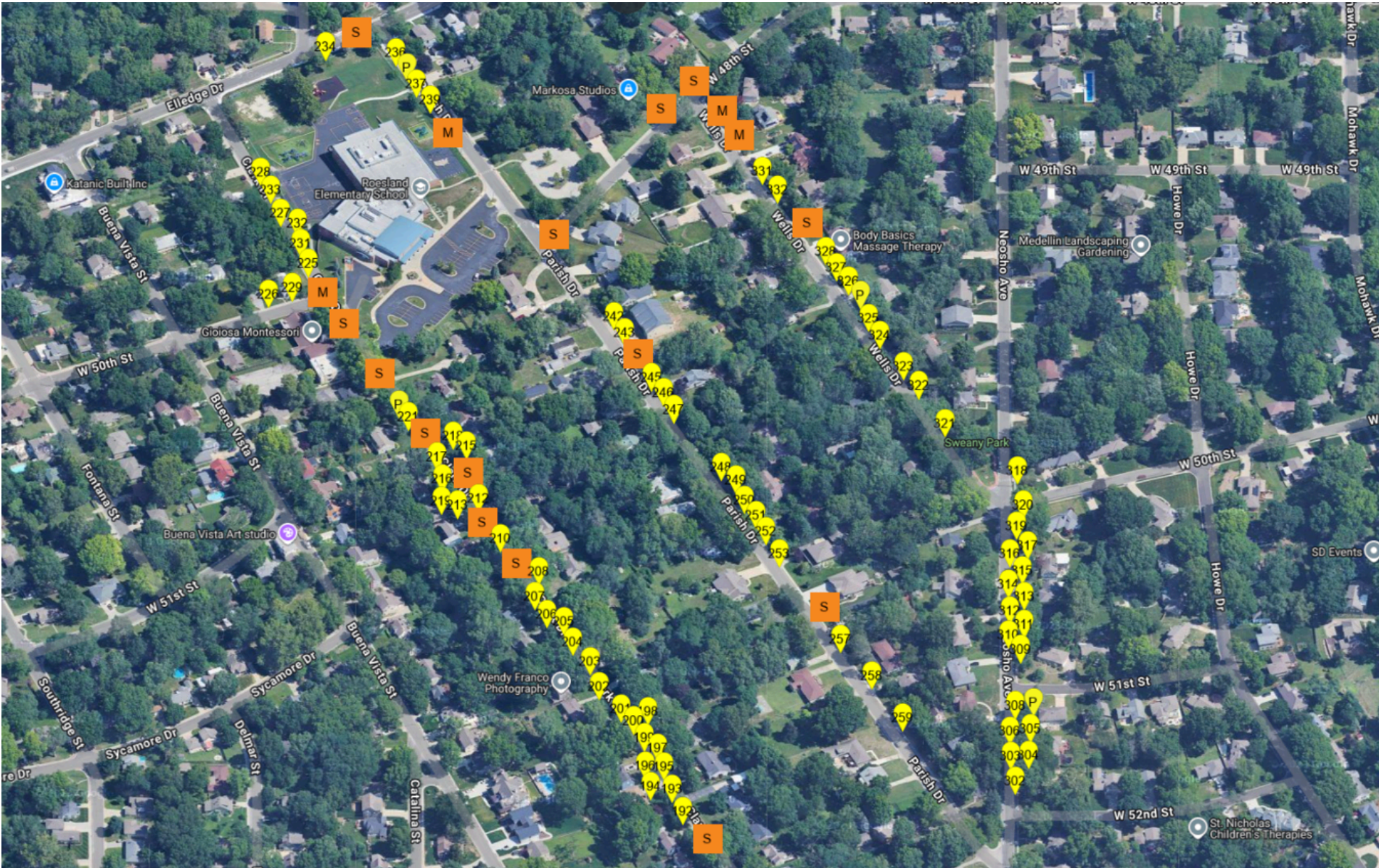


Trip Hazard

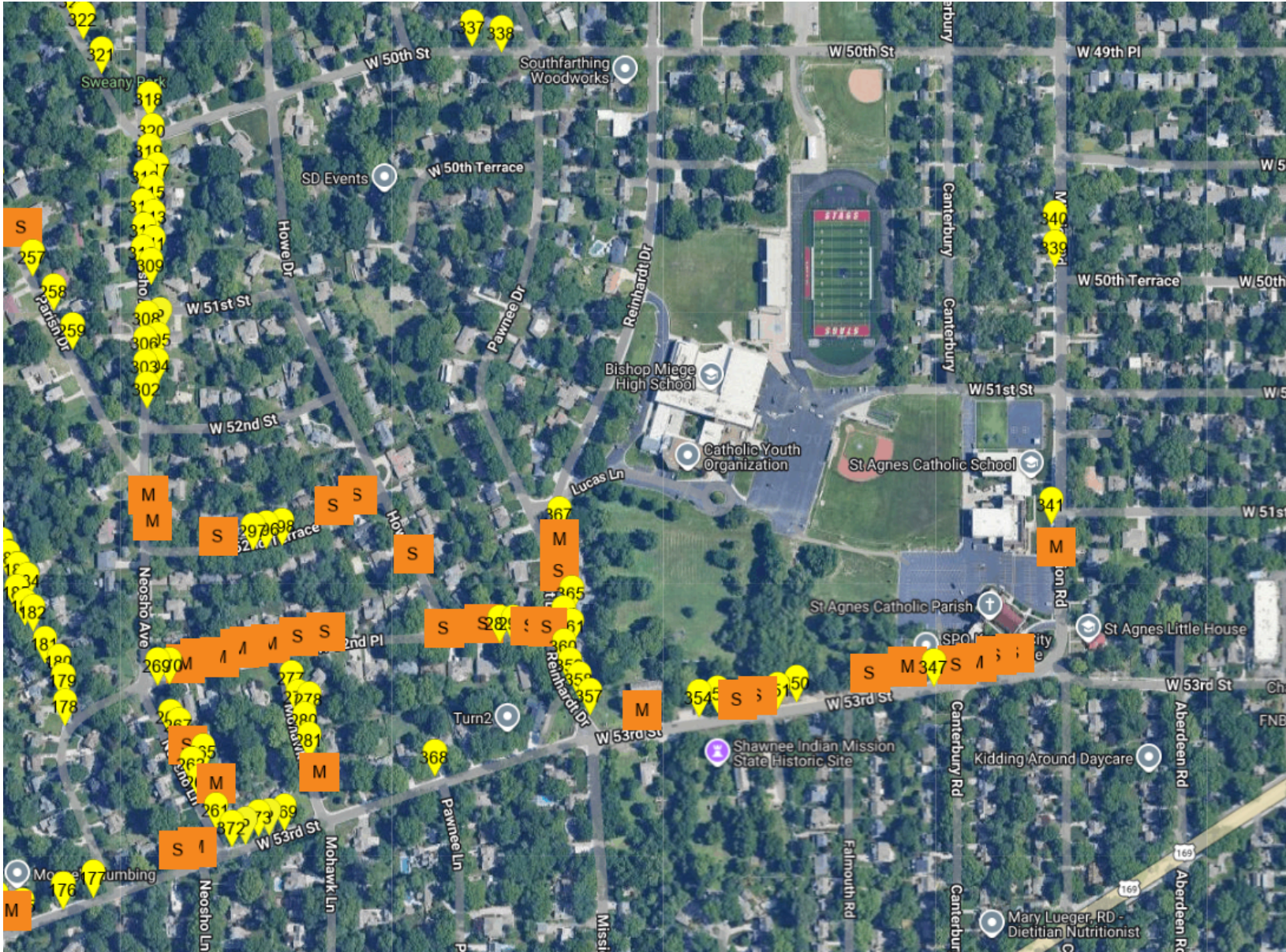


Multi-Pad Replace

RISK ASSESSMENT: THE CITY OF ROELAND PARK - WARD 4



RISK ASSESSMENT: THE CITY OF ROELAND PARK - WARD 4



PROJECT PRICING

OPTION 1 (ADA STD)

Includes Hazards + .25" & Higher

- ✓ Includes the removal of **252** trip hazards measured to ADA standard of +.25" and higher
- ✓ Includes slope rating of 1:12/ All repairs meet/exceed March 2012 ADA Spec's
- ✓ Includes concrete waste removal
- ✓ Includes use of **dust abatement system**

\$19,560

OPTION 2 (NON-ADA STD)

Includes ONLY Hazards .5" & Higher

- ✓ Includes the removal of **168** trip hazards measured to .5" and higher
- ✓ Includes slope rating of 1:12/ All repairs meet/exceed March 2012 ADA Spec's
- ✓ Includes concrete waste removal
- ✓ Includes use of **dust abatement system**

\$16,152

☐ **Option 1** \$19,560

☐ **Option 2** \$16,152

Total \$0



 INITIALS
Donnie Scharff

COST ANALYSIS

Estimated cost of D&R: \$113,400



Based on an average panel size of **5 x 5** and an estimated replacement cost of **\$18.00 per sq. ft.** (vs. **\$3.10** incorporating the PCC method), we estimate the cost to *demolish and replace* (D&R) a minimum of **252** sidewalk panels approx. **6,300** square feet is **\$113,400**.

Total cost using Precision Concrete Cutting is **\$19,560** an estimated savings of **\$93,840**.

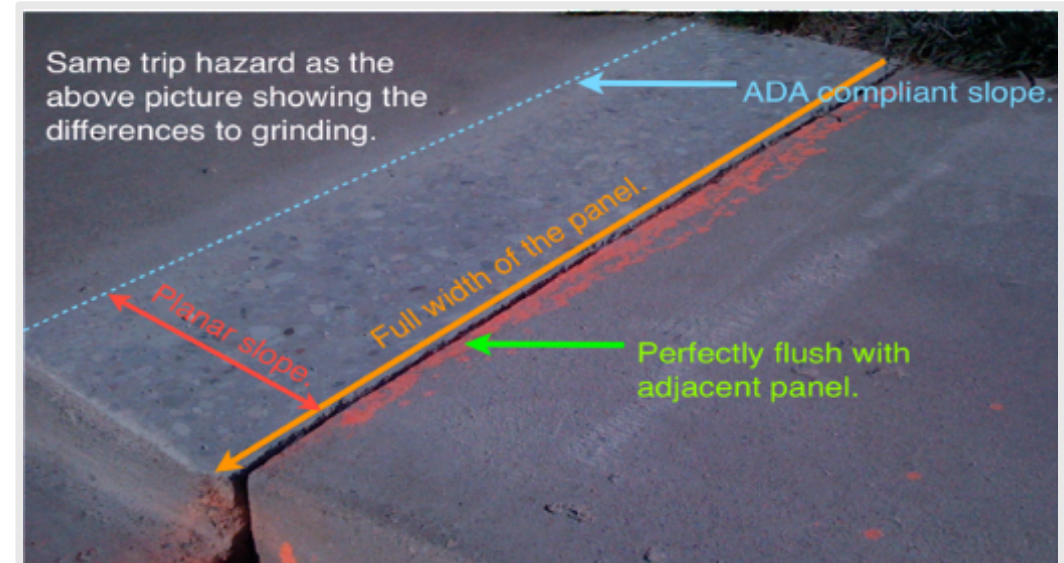
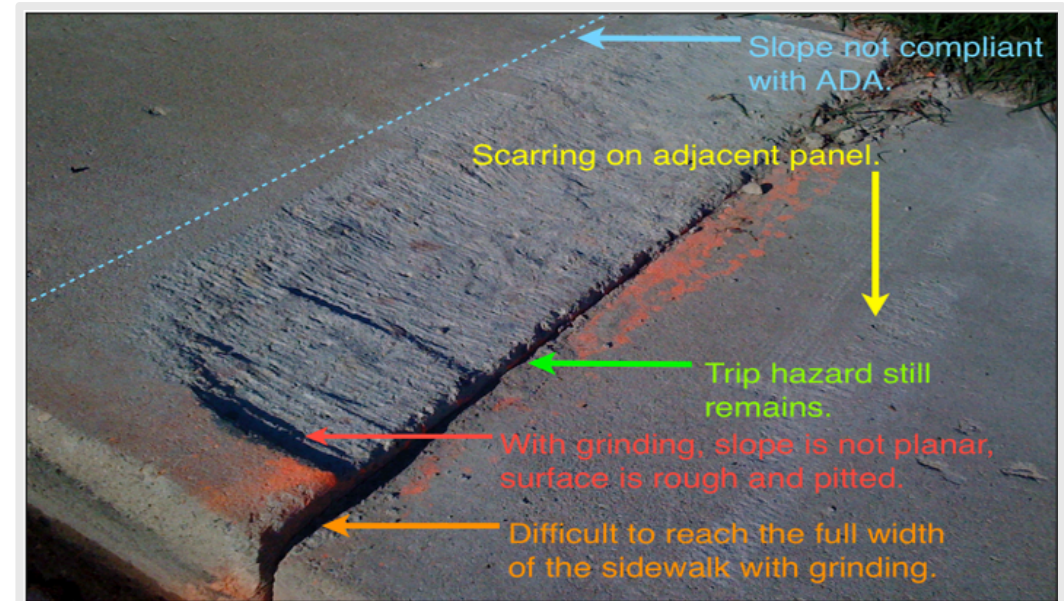
PROJECT SUMMARY

Total trip hazard repairs:	252
Repair by Demolish/Replace (D&R):	\$113,400
Repair with PCC services:	\$19,560 (17% cost of D&R)
Cost Savings with PCC:	\$93,840 (83% savings)

WHY WE DON'T GRIND

The cost savings compared to grinding is important, but the biggest contrast to grinding is quality, aesthetics and ADA compliance.

- Grinding often damages the concrete (breaks edges, knocks out aggregate, scars adjacent panels, and creates micro cracks).
- Often unsightly (leaves a rough, uneven scarring)
- Does not comply with the ADA slope requirements
- Has no cost advantage
- Unable to remove hazards next to objects
- Hard to use on small trip hazards (under 3/8") and larger trip hazards (over 1 inch)
- Very slow process and generates lots of dust



PRECISION CONCRETE CUTTING REPAIRS



NEXT STEPS

This proposal provides a fixed price, which will not be exceeded given the scope of work specified, and is based on:

1. Survey conducted on **3/5/2026**.
2. Customer may review trip hazards included in this proposal by locating survey numbers that have been placed on property panels by PCC survey team (see [Risk Assessment](#) for hazard locations).
3. Survey includes trip hazards measured to **the ADA standard of +0.25" and higher**.
4. Your final inventory of repairs may vary from this estimate. PCCMW may not complete a repair(s) (Excluded Repair) because; a hazard's actual measurement at the time of repair exceeds approved customer specifications, and/or in the crew leader's judgment, our repair attempt would cause further damage to the concrete slab or be insufficient to satisfactorily remove the existing hazard and/or mitigate its potential liability. Such excluded hazards, if any, will be left "as found" and will require customer's alternative remedy. All "Excluded Repairs" included on the original survey will be fully credited to the customer on the final invoice.
5. At least 30 minutes prior to the crew's scheduled departure, customer (or designee) agrees to have inspected and either accepted all repairs as completed or determined suitable adjustment(s) (if any) as may be required. The undersigned acknowledges the above explanation of our estimate of work and that he/she is legally authorized to engage Precision Concrete Cutting Midwest Corp to deliver designated work, as witnessed by attending an on-site demonstration or has seen a sample photo of sample concrete cut.
6. Estimated Project Completion: **6 to 7 days**
7. Quote is valid for 60 days from survey date.

Preferred method of payment:

☐ Cheque

☐ ACH

☐ Credit Card

PO Number:

 SIGNATURE
Amanda Glodowski

PCC Midwest
Amanda Glodowski, Project Manager

 SIGNATURE
Donnie Scharff

Donnie Scharff
Donnie Scharff, Director of Public Works



Item Number: XI. New
Business



City of Roeland Park
Action Item Summary

Submitted By:

Donnie Scharff, Public Works Director

Committee/Department: Public Works

Title: Award 2026 Street Maintenance Contract (5 min)

Item Type: Action Item

Recommendation:

Approve the 2026 Street Maintenance Contract with McAnany Construction at a cost not to exceed \$626,000.

Details:

City staff worked with our City Engineers to develop a scope for the 2026 Street Maintenance program based upon our most recent pavement condition assessment and in field inspections this spring. McAnany Construction has been the lone UBAS bidder in Roeland Park for the past several years and staff reached out to get a quote. A proposal was submitted by McAnany Construction, Inc. in the amount of \$625,743. Attached is a recommendation memo from the city engineer which details McAnany's proposal. The contractor proposes to complete approximately 100% of the work with their own forces.

The project scope includes a deep Mill & Overlay on W. 50th St, asphalt surface and base removal, asphalt base and asphalt surface installation. Spot curb replacement along with UBAS surface treatments on the other streets (refer to attached map for treatment locations). The full-depth work is necessary on W. 50th St because the previous chipseal surface treatment has deteriorated to the point of needing to complete heavier maintenance. Resurfacing W. 50th St would not be long-lived. This approach will restore the life of the street to 15+ years.

A total of \$441K is budgeted for street maintenance in 2026. However, the city has \$340k of street maintenance funds that were not spent in 2025. Staff proposes to allocate a portion of those unused 2025 resources to the 2026 budget to increase the street maintenance budget to \$630k. We have been working to implement more UBAS surface treatments and will be able to complete the UBAS treatment on 18 street segments (refer to included map).

Our surface treatment program has fewer prospects (due to extensive surface treatment being completed over the past 10 years). This is a great position to be in. The 47th Street project, completed in 2025, and Rosewood/Granada project being completed in 2026 are both examples of additional street reconstruction projects added through re-allocations of annual Street Maintenance Funds. We anticipate a 2027 reconstruction

project that is similarly funded, consisting of a number of short segment residential streets.

Fiscal Impact	
Amount of Request: 626000	
Budgeted item? Yes	Budgeted Amount: \$630,000
Line Item Code/Description: 5421-300 Maintenance & Repair of Streets (\$415k) & 5421-106 Maintenance of Streets (\$215k)	

Additional Information

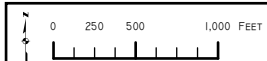
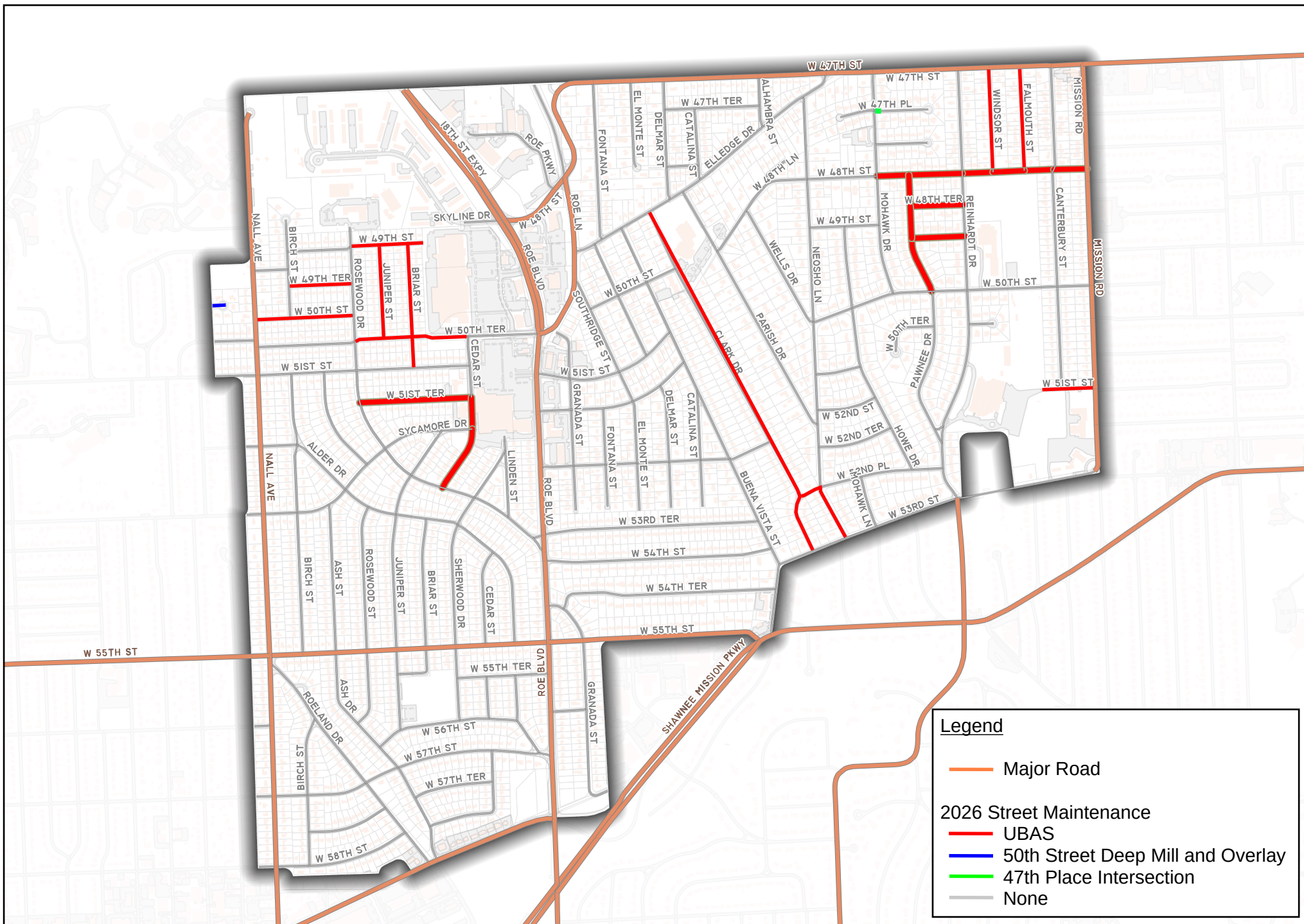
Diversity Equity & Inclusion Lens

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 Street Maintenance Program Map 3-26-26
2. 2026 RP UBAS Bid Recommendation Letter



2026 UBAS PROJECT - ROELAND PARK, KS

March 30, 2026

9001 State Line Rd., Ste. 200
Kansas City, MO 64114
[P] 816.361.0440
[F] 816.361.0045
LampRynearson.com

Ms. Kelley Nielsen
City Clerk
City of Roeland Park, KS
4600 W. 51st Street
Roeland Park, KS 66205

Re: 2026 Street Maintenance Project – UBAS

Dear Ms. Nielsen:

A quote was received from McAnany Construction, Inc. to perform the UBAS Street Maintenance Project in the amount of \$625,743.00. The project includes several streets on both the east and west sides of the city, as shown in the attached project map.

McAnany has been the lone UBAS bidder in Roeland Park for several years and their quote was under the engineer's estimate of \$630,136.60. I have attached the completed bid tab. McAnany is proposing to complete 100% of the project with their own forces and does not intend to have any subcontractors.

We have worked with McAnany Construction, Inc. on the UBAS Street Maintenance Projects almost every year since 2017 and we have found them to be a qualified contractor. After consultation with City staff, we recommend that McAnany Construction, Inc. be awarded the contract of \$625,743.00.

If you have any questions, or need additional information, please contact me at 636-484-2595.

Sincerely,

LAMP RYNEARSON



GREG VAN PATTEN, P.E.
PROJECT MANAGER

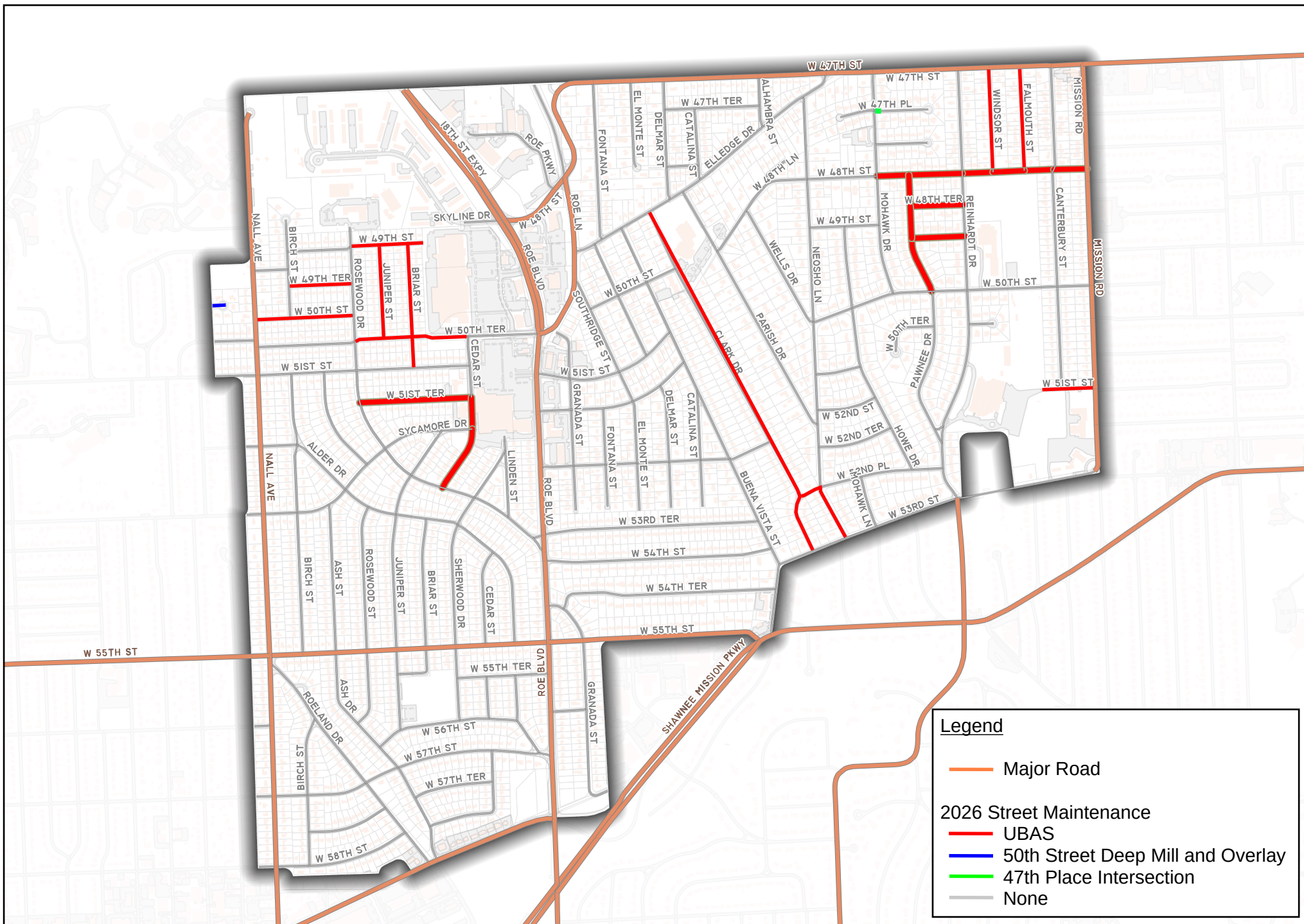
CC: Project File
Email C: Keith Moody, City Administrator
Donnie Scharff, Director of Public Works
Dan Miller, Civil Design Group Leader



9001 State Line Rd., Ste. 200
 Kansas City, MO 64114
 [P] 816.361.0440
 [F] 816.361.0045
 LampRynearson.com

3/23/2026

Completed Bid Tab							
2026 Street Maintenance							
UBAS				ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE		MCANANY CONSTRUCTION	
Roeland Park, Kansas							
Item No.	Item Description	Unit	Estimated Quantity	Unit Price	Total	Unit Price	Total
1	Mobilization	LS	1	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 25,000.00	\$ 14,934.00	\$ 14,934.00
2	Traffic Control	LS	1	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 8,000.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 5,000.00
3	Curb and Gutter (Combined) (Type B) (KCMMB4K) (Remove and Replace)	LF	1042	\$ 65.00	\$ 67,730.00	\$ 58.00	\$ 60,436.00
4	Concrete Valley Gutters (8") (Remove and Replace) (KCMMB4K)	SY	78	\$ 185.00	\$ 14,430.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 15,600.00
5	Asphalt Base Repairs (4")	SY	222	\$ 70.00	\$ 15,540.00	\$ 150.00	\$ 33,300.00
6	Asphalt Base (4")	TON	148	\$ 105.00	\$ 15,540.00	\$ 150.00	\$ 22,200.00
7	Asphalt Surface (2")	TON	82	\$ 110.00	\$ 9,020.00	\$ 150.00	\$ 12,300.00
8	Asphalt Deep Mill (6" max) (Variable Depth)	SY	678	\$ 15.00	\$ 10,170.00	\$ 24.00	\$ 16,272.00
9	Concrete Blockout (Manhole Adjustment)	EA	1	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 4,500.00
10	Macrotexture	SY	47139	\$ 2.15	\$ 101,348.85	\$ 2.00	\$ 94,278.00
11	UBAS, Residential	SY	47139	\$ 7.25	\$ 341,757.75	\$ 7.00	\$ 329,973.00
12	Restore Permanent Pavement Marking (Thermoplastic) (Stop Bar) (24") (White)	LF	26	\$ 100.00	\$ 2,600.00	\$ 75.00	\$ 1,950.00
13	Force Account	SET	1	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00
				Total	\$ 630,136.60		\$ 625,743.00



2026 UBAS PROJECT - ROELAND PARK, KS

Item Number: XI. New
Business



City of Roeland Park
Action Item Summary

Submitted By:

Donnie Scharff, Public Works Director

Committee/Department: Public Works

Title: Approve the Stormwater Best Management Practices (BMP) Cost-Share Program Agreement with Johnson County (5 min)

Item Type: Action Item

Recommendation:

Approve Stormwater BPM Cost Share Program Agreement with Johnson County

Details:

Attached is the BMP Cost Share Program agreement with Johnson County for 2026. The County's BMP reimbursement program was initiated in 2011. The program acts as a resource to assist Johnson County residents to use stormwater-friendly methods on their property to manage stormwater such as: Rain Barrels, Native Tree Plantings, Rain Gardens, and Pollinator Gardens. Reimbursements to the residents come from the City, but the City is reimbursed from the County. Roeland Park funding request was for \$9,000 for 2026. In previous years, Johnson County assisted cities with oversight of the program. However, Roeland Park has opted to take over facilitating the program using in house staff. This agreement is for 2026, but Johnson County is making changes that will affect all cities (for the better) where, instead of needing to execute the agreement annually, the agreement will auto-renew.

Project Type Project Reimbursement Cap
Rain Barrel \$75 per barrel, up to two
Native tree planting \$150 per tree, up to two
Pollinator/Native plant garden \$1,000
Pre-Approved Rain Garden \$1,000

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

Additional Information

In 2025, 5 residents participated in the cost share program and included the planting of 6 native trees and installation of one rain barrel, This program benefits residents that

want to assist with reducing the amount of stormwater runoff in our city.

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. Stormwater County-City CTR Agreement multi-year template 2026 0309

Agreement

For “Contain the Rain” BMP Cost-Share Program

THIS AGREEMENT is entered into by and between the Board of County Commissioners of Johnson County, Kansas, acting through its Public Works Department (hereinafter “the County”) and the City of [REDACTED], Kansas, (hereinafter “the City”) (hereinafter each a “Party” and collectively “the Parties”) as of the ____ day of _____, 202_ (“Effective Date”).

Recitals

A. The City and the County cooperate, in general, and have entered into numerous beneficial arrangements in the past for the control of stormwater runoff to reduce the amount of pollutants in local streams, prevent stream bank erosion and reduce flooding caused by stormwater.

B. The Stormwater Management Advisory Council determined that it is in the best interests of the residents of Johnson County for the County’s Stormwater Management Program to participate in a cost-share program with the City that promotes the use of best management practices (“BMPs”), including rain barrels, rain gardens, native trees, native plantings, and other projects on residential property to reduce stormwater runoff as well as increase public awareness of stormwater-related issues, all as required by federal NPDES stormwater rules and regulations. The County has established general program requirements to accomplish these goals and has named this type of program “Contain the Rain”.

C. The City has developed a Contain the Rain Program (“Program”), which is a BMP cost-share program which allows its residents to seek and receive reimbursement for a portion of costs related to the installation of certain BMPs.

D. The County, with the concurrence of the Stormwater Management Advisory Council, agrees to provide funding for the City’s Program as approved in the County’s Stormwater Management Program expenditures and upon the following terms and conditions:

Agreement

1. **Recitals Incorporated.** The Parties agree that the recitals above are incorporated into this Agreement.
2. **Purpose of Agreement.** The Parties enter into this Agreement for the purpose of providing City residents the opportunity to receive partial reimbursement for implementing certain stormwater BMPs. The Parties acknowledge that residents shall be allowed to apply for funding in accordance with the Program requirements set forth in the attached **Exhibit A**.
3. **County Contribution.** The County agrees to contribute funding towards the Program pursuant to the County’s annual approved expenditures for the County’s Stormwater Management Program during the applicable Agreement or renewal term, the Stormwater Management Program Policies and Administrative Procedures, and the County’s Contain the Rain Program Requirements.

4. **Program Requirements.** The City agrees to comply with the County's Contain the Rain Program Requirements which are attached as **Exhibit A**.
5. **Demonstration Project.** The City may use a portion of the County-approved funding for the purpose of installing one (1) demonstration project. This demonstration project must be approved by County Stormwater Management Program staff and meet the intent of educating the public about the Program and encouraging participation. The City will be reimbursed at 50% of the total demonstration project cost, including materials and labor, up to a maximum of \$3,000.
6. **Administration of Program.** It is acknowledged and agreed that the City shall enter into all contracts relating to the Program in its own name and not as an agent of the County. The City agrees to be solely responsible for the administration of all other contracts for the Program. Any contract disputes shall be resolved by the City at the City's sole cost and expense.
7. **Quarterly and Final Reporting Requirements.** Not more than once each calendar quarter, the City shall submit to the County a statement satisfactory in form and content to the Manager of the Stormwater Management Program detailing the expenditure of funds during the preceding calendar quarter. The City agrees to provide a final report and invoice on or before December 31st, formatted as set forth in the attached **Exhibit B**, to the County summarizing the projects completed under the Program.
8. **Term, Renewals, and Termination.** This Agreement shall be effective as of the Effective Date, and shall expire at the end of one (1) year. This Agreement shall automatically renew for successive one (1) year periods. Either Party may elect to terminate the Agreement, such termination to be effective upon not less than sixty (60) days prior written notice to the other Party's respective stormwater management program manager. The Parties acknowledge and agree that any prior agreements on the same subject matter have expired and neither Party has any unfilled obligations under that agreement.
9. **Notice Addresses.** Any notice required or permitted by this agreement shall be deemed properly given upon deposit in the U.S. mail, postage prepaid and addressed as follows or if sent by electronic mail and received by the addressee:

If to the County:

Lesley Rigney
Johnson County Stormwater
Management Program
1800 W. Old 56 Highway
Olathe, KS 66061

Lesley.Rigney@jocogov.org

If to the City:

The contact person listed in the
City's Program Application to the
County.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the above and foregoing Agreement has been executed in duplicate by each of the Parties hereto.

**Board of County Commissioners of
Johnson County, Kansas**

Mike Kelly, Chairman

Attest:

Megan Johnson
Deputy County Clerk

Approved as to Form:

Scott Abbott
Assistant County Counselor

City of Roeland Park

Michael Poppa, Mayor

Attest:

Kelley Nielsen
City Clerk

Approved as to Form:

Steve Mauer
City Attorney

Exhibit A

Contain the Rain Program Requirements

The County provides BMP Cost-Share Program funding to support cities creating a Contain the Rain Program (CTR Program). To receive reimbursement funding supporting the City's CTR Program, the City must submit an application to the County for each year for the County to approve the City's CTR Program and requested funding amount.

A participating City agrees to encourage individual homeowners and businesses to incorporate Stormwater Best Management Practices (BMPs) on their property to aid in the improvement of local and regional water quality. Additionally, the City agrees to use a CTR Program to encourage planting native plants and trees to support the natural ecosystem and provide food sources for birds and pollinators. The only plantings eligible for reimbursement are native plants and native trees. The County's BMP Cost-Share Program will reimburse an approved city for up to 50% of eligible expenses made by a city's CTR Program, not to exceed a project reimbursement cap for the proper installation of the following BMPs:

Project Type	Project Reimbursement Cap
Rain Barrel	\$75 per barrel, up to two
Native Tree	\$150 per tree, up to two
Native Plant Garden (must receive runoff)	\$1,000
Rain Garden (pre-approval required)	\$1,000
Permeable Pavers/Concrete (pre-approval required)	\$1,000
Floating Wetlands (pre-approval required)	\$1,000
Cisterns/Large Catchment (pre-approval required)	\$1,000

The following are guidelines that the City should consider using for their CTR Program and providing to applicants to the City's CTR Program:

1. Make clear to applicants that all trees and plants must be native to the region. Cities may provide plant lists to participants for guidance.
2. All reimbursements made on a first-come, first-served basis while funding is available. Pre-approval of project does not guarantee reimbursement.
3. Homeowner is responsible for verifying the tree species is appropriate for space. Consult <https://www.arborday.org/trees/righttreeandplace/> for more information.
4. The City is not liable for personal injury or property damage resulting from work related to the project.
5. The funded project must be maintained for a minimum of three years. All maintenance costs are the sole responsibility of the applicant and/or property owner. The City is not responsible for trees or plants that do not survive.
6. The applicant is responsible for obtaining applicable permits, including notifying Kansas One-Call before digging. The Dig Safe phone number is 811.
7. To be reimbursed:
 - a. City will reimburse participant after all costs have been incurred, final receipts submitted and project final approval obtained.
 - b. All reimbursements are on a first-come, first-served basis until funding runs out.
 - c. Applicant is responsible for all project costs.

8. For Rain Gardens Only:
 - a. Pre-approval required before work can begin to ensure appropriateness of practice.
 - b. City requires access to property for evaluation of the application prior to the start of project, during installation and after project is complete for final inspection.
 - c. Projects pre-approved for funding carry no implied warranty or guarantee of reimbursement by City.
 - d. Implementation of approved project is sole responsibility of applicant.

SMP Process for Rain Gardens in SMP-Administered Cities (De Soto, Fairway, Lake Quivira, Mission Woods, Westwood, Westwood Hills)

1. Complete pre-approval application. Applicant provides:
 - a. Completed online application at containtherainjoco.com
 - b. Description of proposed project and preliminary sketch or design including plant list
 - c. Photo(s) of project location on property, showing overland flow of stormwater
 - d. Cost summary and/or contractor's estimate for project
 - e. Anticipated project schedule and completion date
2. Submit form and supporting documents/photos online or mail to contact below.
3. A site visit will be scheduled by JoCo SMP staff. This initial site visit must be complete before work can begin.
4. After initial site visit, and once pre-approval is issued, project may begin.
5. Contact JoCo SMP staff for final inspection once project is complete.
6. Submit final receipts and photos, if applicable, to JoCo SMP staff for final approval.
7. Approval decision will be issued within five business days of completed final application.
8. Payment of approved projects will be issued within six-eight weeks.

All reimbursements made on a first-come, first-served basis while funding is available. Pre-approval of project does not guarantee reimbursement.

Exhibit B

Contain the Rain Final Report Template

Total Reimbursement Amount Requested/ Official Invoice Including Financial Statement or Documentation of Payments to Participants

Project Table

Last Name	First Name	Street Address	City	Zip	Email	Project Type	Project Reimbursement

Project Narrative

- Program Background: Include brief overview of project, name(s) of program contacts, program website
- Promotion/ outreach methods and strategies
- Participation overview
- Program assessment (successes, lessons learned, suggestions for program improvement)
- Project Documentation (photos, unique designs, positive feedback)
- Project Location Map

Item Number: XII.
Ordinances and Resolutions



City of Roeland Park
Action Item Summary

Submitted By:

Donnie Scharff, Public Works Director

Committee/Department: Public Works

Title: Resolution Approving 2027-2031 CARS Funding Request (5 min)

Item Type: Resolution

Recommendation:

Staff recommends approving Resolution 725, for the 2027-2031 Five Year County Assistance Road System (CARS) funding request.

Details:

Staff has worked with our engineer to develop the City's 5-year plan for street maintenance projects eligible for funding through the CARS program. A breakdown of these projects per year is as follows:

2027 - Johnson Dr and Ash Dr - Traffic Signal Replacement (joint project with Mission)
2028 - 47th St - Mission Rd to Roe Lane (just Roeland Park's half of the street)
2029 - Roe Lane & 47th St Traffic Signal Replacement (this project concludes replacing all Evergy owned signals with city-owned signals in the city)
2030 - 50th Terr (Roe Blvd to Cedar St) & Cedar St (51st St to 50th Terr)
2031 -

All projects are reflected in the City's CIP consistent with what is reflected in the CARS submittal.

CARS will generally fund a city's #1 priority for the next year (2027 in this case). CARS asks each city to submit projects for a 5-year period to assist them with planning and budgeting. Out year projects are placeholders and cities have the flexibility to make changes to the project order, scope and locations as part of the next 5-year submittal.

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

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. 2027-2031 CARS Submittal Packet
2. Resolution - CARS 2027-2031

March 12, 2026

Keith Moody
City Administrator
City of Roeland Park
4600 W. 51st Street
Roeland Park, KS 66205

**RE: 2027-2031 CARS Report
Roeland Park Kansas**

Dear Keith,

Enclosed please find the 2027-2031 County Assistance Road System (CARS) report that has been submitted online to Johnson County for inclusion in the CARS program.

The project information was obtained from Google imagery, JOCO AIMS Mapping System, inspection, and historic knowledge of the projects. The engineer's estimates of probable costs were taken from estimates of project quantities and previous contractor bids.

You may contact me with any questions, or if you need additional information.

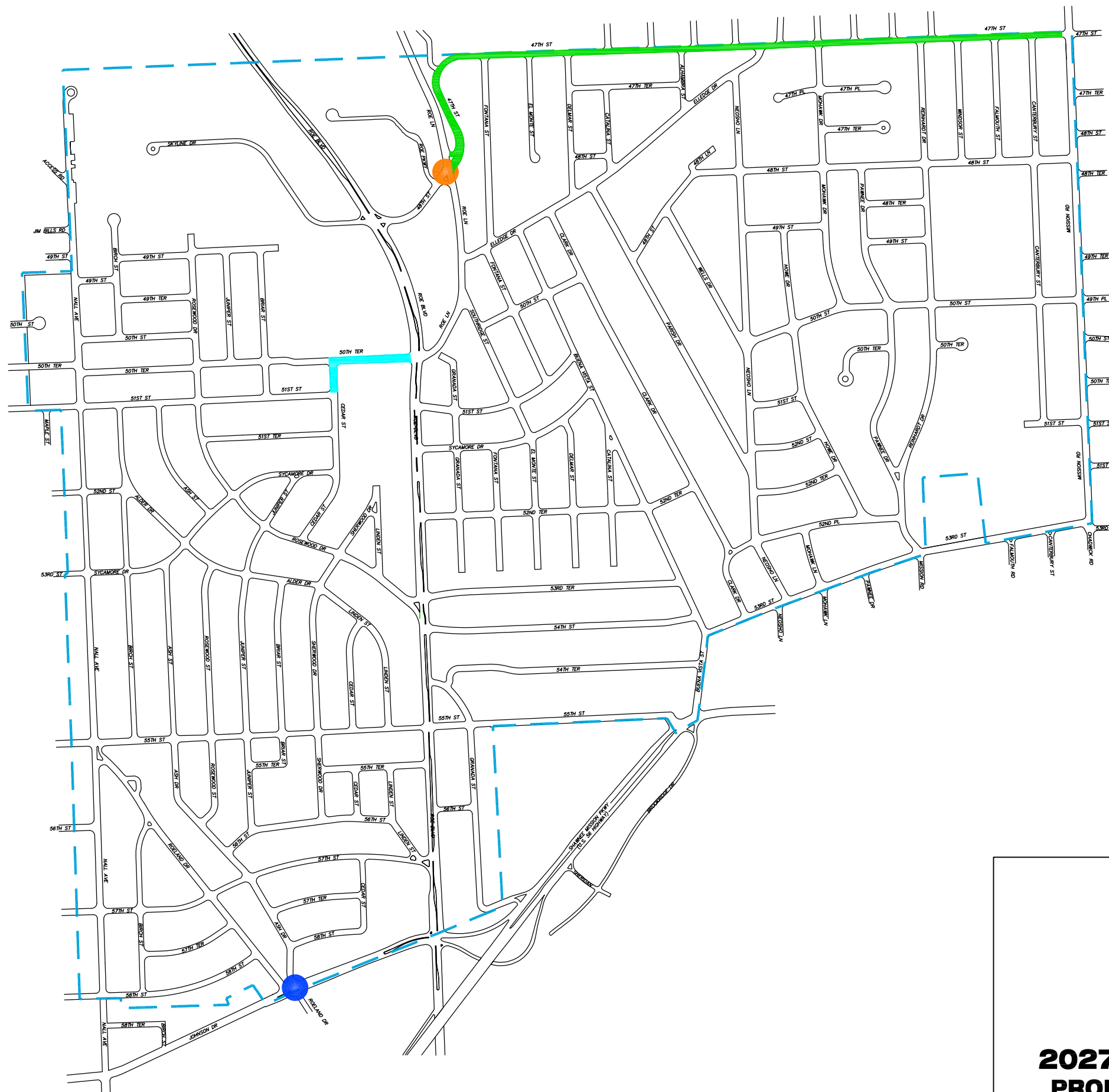
Sincerely,

Lamp Rynearson



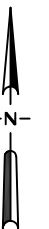
Greg Van Patten, P.E.
Project Manager

email c: Project File
Donnie Scharff, Public Works Director



LEGEND

- 2027 PROPOSED PROJECT
- 2028 PROPOSED PROJECT
- 2029 PROPOSED PROJECT
- 2030 PROPOSED PROJECT
- CITY BOUNDARY



**2027 - 2031 CARS PROGRAM
PROPOSED PROJECT LOCATIONS
ROELAND PARK, KANSAS**



CARS Form A Five-Year Program Application

Contact Name:

Greg Van Patten

Contact Title:

Project Manager

Contact Email:

greg.vanpatten@lamprynearson.com

Program year:

2027

City priority ranking:

1

Project type:

System Management

Project location:

Johnson Drive and Ash / Roeland Drive

Estimated project start date:

04/2027

Estimated project end date:

10/2027

Description of existing infrastructure/deficiencies (If it is a street, include the number of lanes, pavement width, pavement type, and other infrastructure to be improved/replaced.)

Traffic Signal poles and equipment are becoming outdated and approaching their useful life span.

Description of proposed improvements (If it is a street, include the number of lanes, pavement width, pavement type, and other infrastructure to be improved/ replaced.)

Replace traffic signal poles and equipment including pedestrian facilities upgrades. Restore pavement markings. This is a joint project with the City of Mission in which the city of Roeland Park will administer.

Submitting city:

Roeland Park

Administering city:

Roeland Park

Joint project with:

Mission

Total project cost calculation

Design: \$	60000
Project Cost Ineligible: \$	60000
Construction: \$	500000
Construction engineering (Including testing services): \$	45000

Total Project cost: \$ 605000

Net CARS eligible cost calculation

CARS eligible costs: \$ 545000

Net CARS eligible costs: \$ 545000

50 percent limit calculation 272500

CARS Funding Request: \$ 272500

Funding participation by other
Johnson County cities

City	Funding Request
Mission	136250

For Continuation Projects - Prior Years CARS Funding

Objective Scoring Metrics

Level of Service (LOS): C

Pavement condition: Fair

Current Average Daily Traffic (ADT): 11700

Year (ADT): 2017

Accident history (Prior 3 years): 12

Project Cost Estimate
2027 CARS - Johnson Drive and Ash Drive - Traffic Signal Replacement
System Management
City of Roeland Park, Kansas

Item No	Item Description	Unit	Estimated Quantity	Unit Price	Total
1	Mobilization	LS	1	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00
2	Traffic Control	LS	1	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 6,000.00
3	Clearing, Grubbing and Demolition	LS	1	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00
4	Traffic Signal Installation	LS	1	\$ 330,000.00	\$ 330,000.00
5	Restore Permanent Pavement Markings (Preformed Thermoplastic)	LS	1	\$ 20,000.00	\$ 20,000.00
6	Restoration	LS	1	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00
7	Force Account	LS	1	\$ 6,000.00	\$ 6,000.00

Subtotal \$ 400,000.00
Contingency (25%) \$ 100,000.00
Total Construction Cost \$ 500,000.00

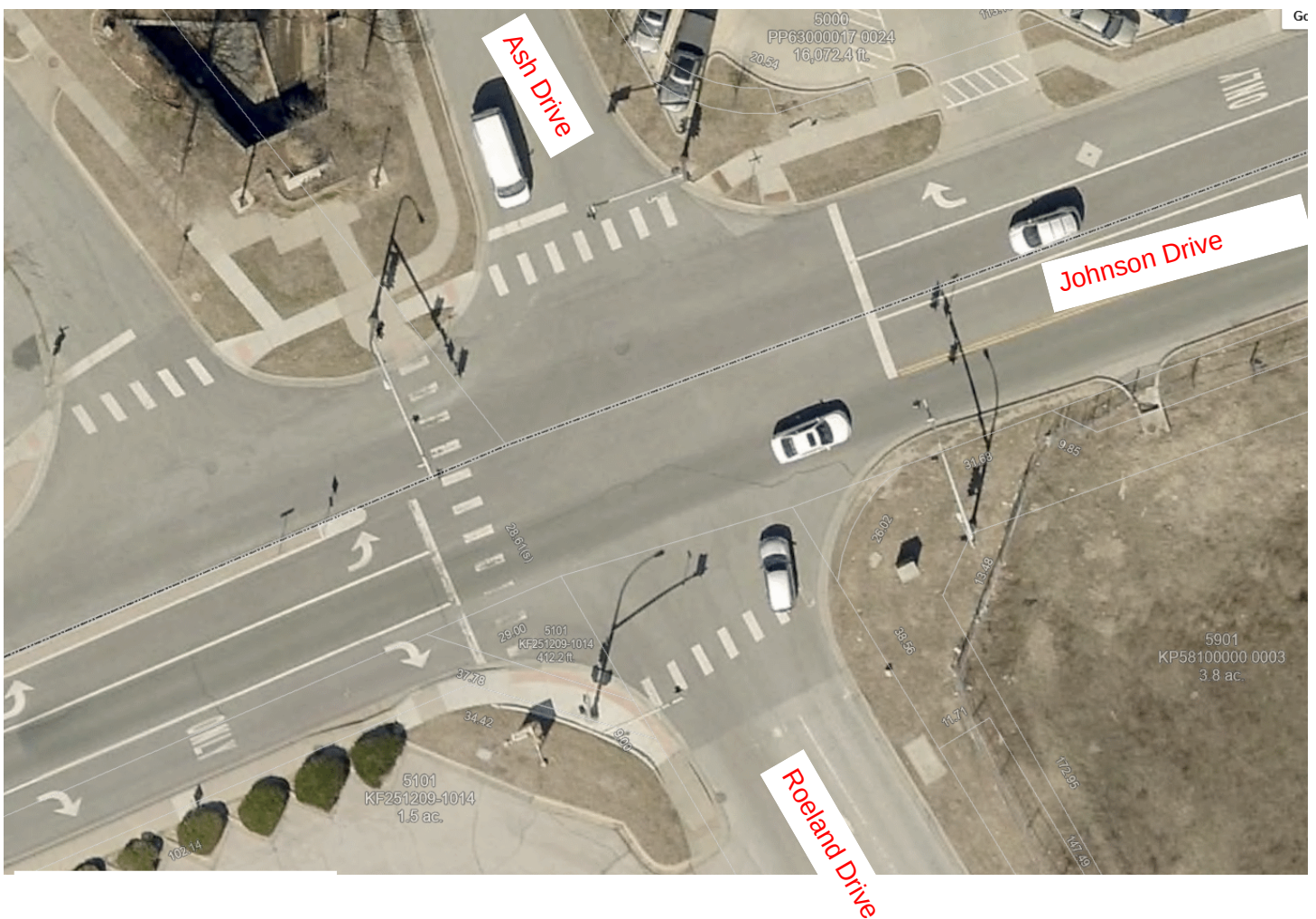
Design and Survey (12%) \$ 60,000.00
Construction Administration/Observation (7%) \$ 35,000.00
Testing Services (2%) \$ 10,000.00
Total Project Cost \$ 605,000.00



Total Construction Cost \$ 500,000.00
CA/O and Testing \$ 45,000.00
Net CARS Eligible \$ 545,000.00
CARS Request \$ 272,500.00

Roeland Park Portion (Total Project) \$ 166,250.00
Mission Portion (Total Project) \$ 166,250.00

Remove and Replace the 4 traffic signal poles and equipment at intersection. Survey and update pedestrian ADA facilities as required.





Thursday, March 12, 2026

CARS Form A Five-Year Program Application

Contact Name: Greg Van Patten

Contact Title: Project Manager

Contact Email: greg.vanpatten@lamprynearson.com

Program year: 2028

City priority ranking: 1

Project type: Major maintenance

Project location: 47th Street (Roe Lane to Mission Road)

Estimated project start date: 04/28

Estimated project end date: 10/28

Description of existing infrastructure/deficiencies (If it is a street, include the number of lanes, pavement width, pavement type, and other infrastructure to be improved/replaced.)

Existing 28 ft wide two lane asphalt street with curb and gutter and sidewalk on the south side. Pavement is in fair condition. Curb and Gutter and sidewalk are in fair condition. Storm sewer inventory shows poor condition pipe that needs replaced in various locations.

Description of proposed improvements (If it is a street, include the number of lanes, pavement width, pavement type, and other infrastructure to be improved/ replaced.)

Mill and overlay with spot curb, sidewalk and driveway apron repair. Asphalt base repair where needed. Replace storm sewer pipe where needed. Restore pavement markings. A portion of the project length (42%) is in KCK, their portion of construction cost, approximately 31.13% is shown below in other non - JOCO city funding as CARS ineligible costs.

Submitting city: Roeland Park

Administering city: Roeland Park

Total project cost calculation

Design: \$	183184
Project Cost Ineligible: \$	183184
Construction: \$	1648653
Construction engineering (Including testing services): \$	137388

Total Project cost: \$ 1969225

Net CARS eligible cost calculation

CARS eligible costs: \$ 1786041

Other non-Johnson County-city
funding: \$ 555959

Total Outside Funding: \$ 555959

Net CARS eligible costs: \$ 1230082

50 percent limit calculation 615041

CARS Funding Request: \$ 615041

For Continuation Projects - Prior Years CARS Funding
Objective Scoring Metrics

Pavement condition: Fair

Current Average Daily Traffic (ADT): 8905

Year (ADT): 2017



CARS Form A Five-Year Program Application

Contact Name: Greg Van Patten

Contact Title: Project Manager

Contact Email: greg.vanpatten@lamprynearson.com

Program year: 2029

City priority ranking: 1

Project type: System Management

Project location: 48th Street and Roe Lane - Traffic Signal Replacement

Estimated project start date: 04/29

Estimated project end date: 10/29

Description of existing infrastructure/deficiencies (If it is a street, include the number of lanes, pavement width, pavement type, and other infrastructure to be improved/replaced.)

Traffic signal poles and equipment are becoming outdated and approaching their useful life span.

Description of proposed improvements (If it is a street, include the number of lanes, pavement width, pavement type, and other infrastructure to be improved/ replaced.)

Replace traffic signal poles and equipment including pedestrian facilities upgrades. Restore pavement markings.

Submitting city: Roeland Park

Administering city: Roeland Park

Total project cost calculation

Design: \$	48000
Project Cost Ineligible: \$	48000
Construction: \$	448000
Construction engineering (Including testing services): \$	36000
Total Project cost: \$	532000

Net CARS eligible cost calculation

CARS eligible costs: \$	484000
Net CARS eligible costs: \$	484000
50 percent limit calculation	242000
CARS Funding Request: \$	242000

For Continuation Projects - Prior Years CARS Funding

Objective Scoring Metrics

Level of Service (LOS):	C
Pavement condition:	Fair
Current Average Daily Traffic (ADT):	9345
Year (ADT):	2010



CARS Form A Five-Year Program Application

Contact Name:	Greg Van Patten
Contact Title:	Project Manager
Contact Email:	greg.vanpatten@lamprynearson.com
Program year:	2030
City priority ranking:	1
Project type:	Major maintenance
Project location:	50th Terrace (Roe Blvd. to Cedar St) & Cedar St (51st St to 50th Ter)
Estimated project start date:	04/30
Estimated project end date:	10/30

Description of existing infrastructure/deficiencies (If it is a street, include the number of lanes, pavement width, pavement type, and other infrastructure to be improved/replaced.)

Existing 28' wide two lane asphalt street with curb and gutter with turn lanes at Roe Boulevard. Sidewalks on north and south sides of the street along 50th Terrace and sidewalk along the east side of Cedar Street. Curb and Gutter and sidewalk are in fair condition.

Description of proposed improvements (If it is a street, include the number of lanes, pavement width, pavement type, and other infrastructure to be improved/ replaced.)

Mill and overlay with spot curb, sidewalk and driveway apron repair. Asphalt base repair where needed. Restore pavement markings.

Submitting city:	Roeland Park
Administering city:	Roeland Park

Total project cost calculation

Design: \$	34118
Project Cost Ineligible: \$	34118
Construction: \$	326961

Construction engineering (Including testing services): \$ 25588

Total Project cost: \$ 386667

Net CARS eligible cost calculation

CARS eligible costs: \$ 352549

Net CARS eligible costs: \$ 352549

50 percent limit calculation 176275

CARS Funding Request: \$ 176274

For Continuation Projects - Prior Years CARS Funding
Objective Scoring Metrics

Pavement condition: Fair

Current Average Daily Traffic (ADT): 3704

Year (ADT): 2007

Accident history (Prior 3 years): 1

County Assistance Road Program
2027-2031 Program Summary Sheet
Roeland Park, Kansas
3/12/2026

Priority	Administrating City	Project Location	Proposed Start/ Finish	Project Type	CARS Route Classification		Construction Cost	Design Cost	Const Eng	Easement Acquisition	Total Project Cost	CARS Eligible Cost	City Portion Total Project	Other City Portion Total Project	CARS Funding
					Major	Minor									
1	Roeland Park	Johnson Drive and Ash Drive - Traffic Signal Replacement (Joint Project with Mission)	4/2027 to 10/2027	System Management	x		\$500,000	\$60,000	\$45,000		\$605,000	\$545,000	\$166,250	\$166,250	\$272,500
1	Roeland Park	47th Street - Roe Lane to Mission Road (Joint Project with UG)	4/2028 to 10/2028	Major Maintenance		x	\$1,648,653	\$183,184	\$137,388		\$1,969,225	\$1,786,041	\$741,204	\$612,980	\$615,041
1	Roeland Park	48th Street and Roe Lane - Traffic Signal Replacement	4/2029 to 10/2029	System Management	x		\$448,000	\$48,000	\$36,000		\$532,000	\$484,000	\$290,000		\$242,000
1	Roeland Park	50th Terrace (Roe Blvd. to Cedar St.) & Cedar Street (51st St. to 50th Ter.)	4/2030 to 10/2030	Major Maintenance		x	\$326,961	\$34,118	\$25,588		\$386,667	\$352,549	\$210,393		\$176,274

**CITY OF ROELAND PARK, KANSAS
RESOLUTION NO 725**

**A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE PROPOSED 2027-2031
FIVE YEAR PROGRAM UNDER THE
COUNTY ASSISTANCE ROAD SYSTEM.**

WHEREAS, the City Engineer has prepared 2027-2031 Five Year Program under the County Assistance Road System (CARS); and

WHEREAS, a copy of the proposed 2027-2031 Five Year Program and supporting documentation is attached hereto as Exhibit “A,” and incorporated herein by reference; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has reviewed the proposed 2027-2031 Five Year Program and supporting documentation and determined that they are acceptable and should be submitted for approval to the Board of County Commissioners;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF ROELAND PARK, KANSAS:

That the proposed 2027-2031 Five Year Program for the County Assistance Road System (CARS), including supportive documentation attached hereto as Exhibit “A” is hereby approved and shall be submitted for approval to the Board of County Commissioners of Johnson County, Kansas.

PASSED by the City Council this 6th day of April, 2026

Michael Poppa, Mayor

ATTEST:

Kelley Nielsen, City Clerk

Item Number: XIII. Reports
of City Officials



City of Roeland Park
Action Item Summary

Submitted By:

Donnie Scharff, Public Works Director

Committee/Department: Public Works

Title: 2026 1st Quarter Public Works Report (5 min)

Item Type: Presentation

Recommendation:

Review 1st Quarter Public Works Update

Details:

Attached is the first quarter update for public works

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

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:

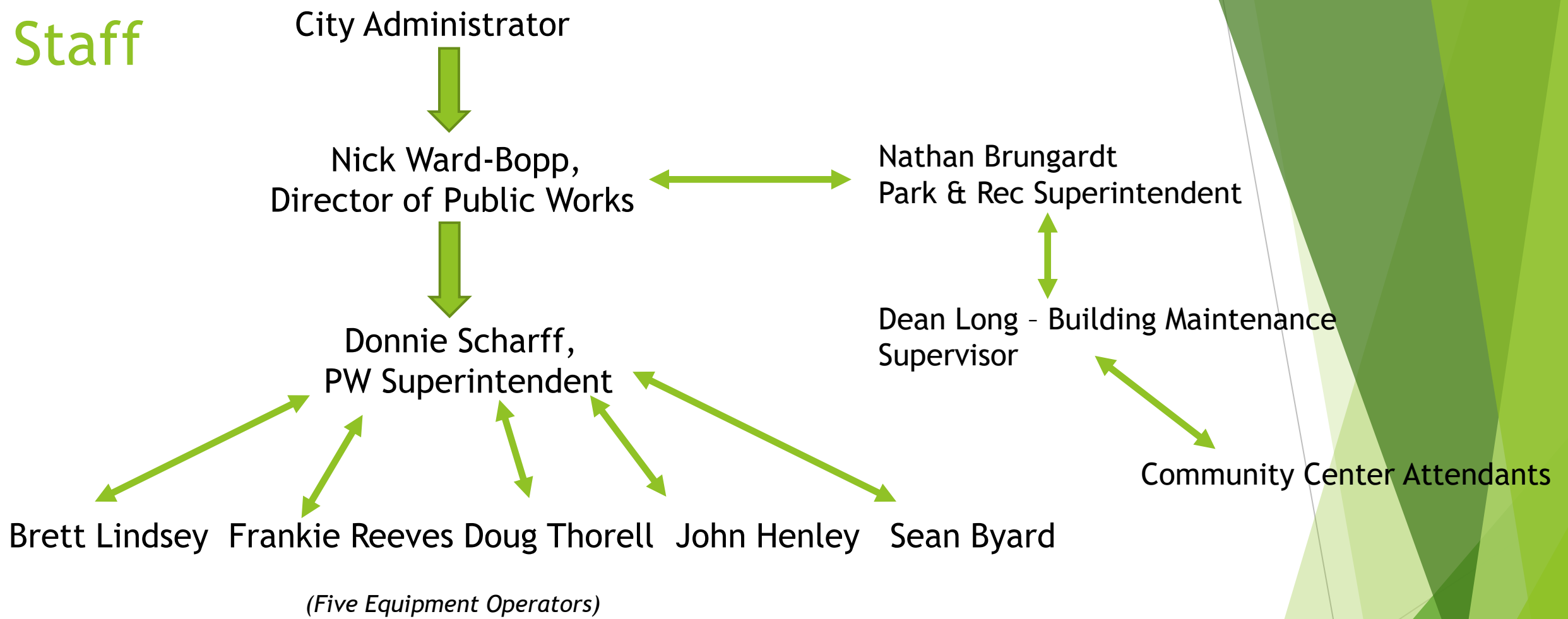
1. Public Works Report 4-6-2026

Public Works Report 4-6-2026

*EPC Site 3/18/26

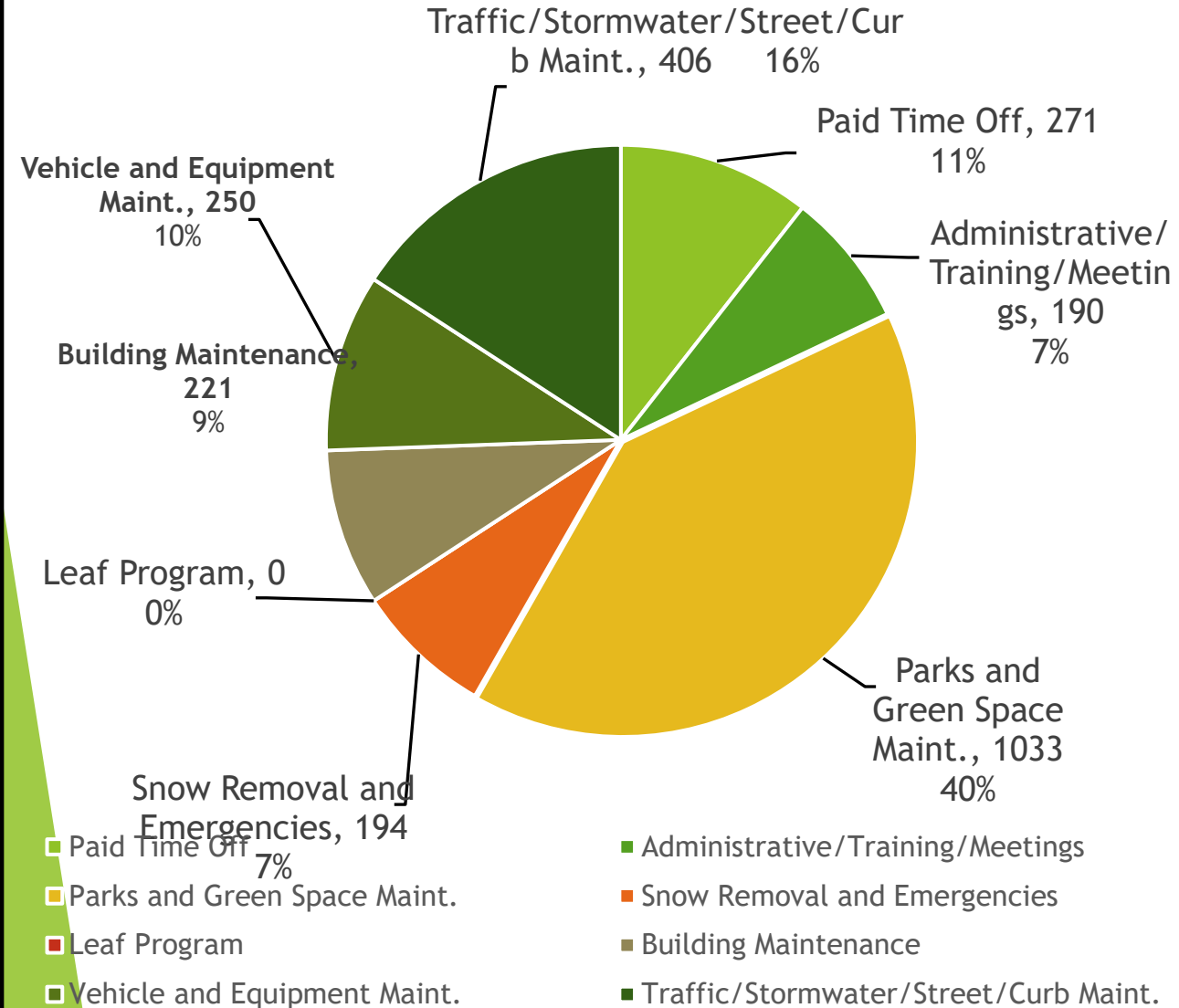


Staff



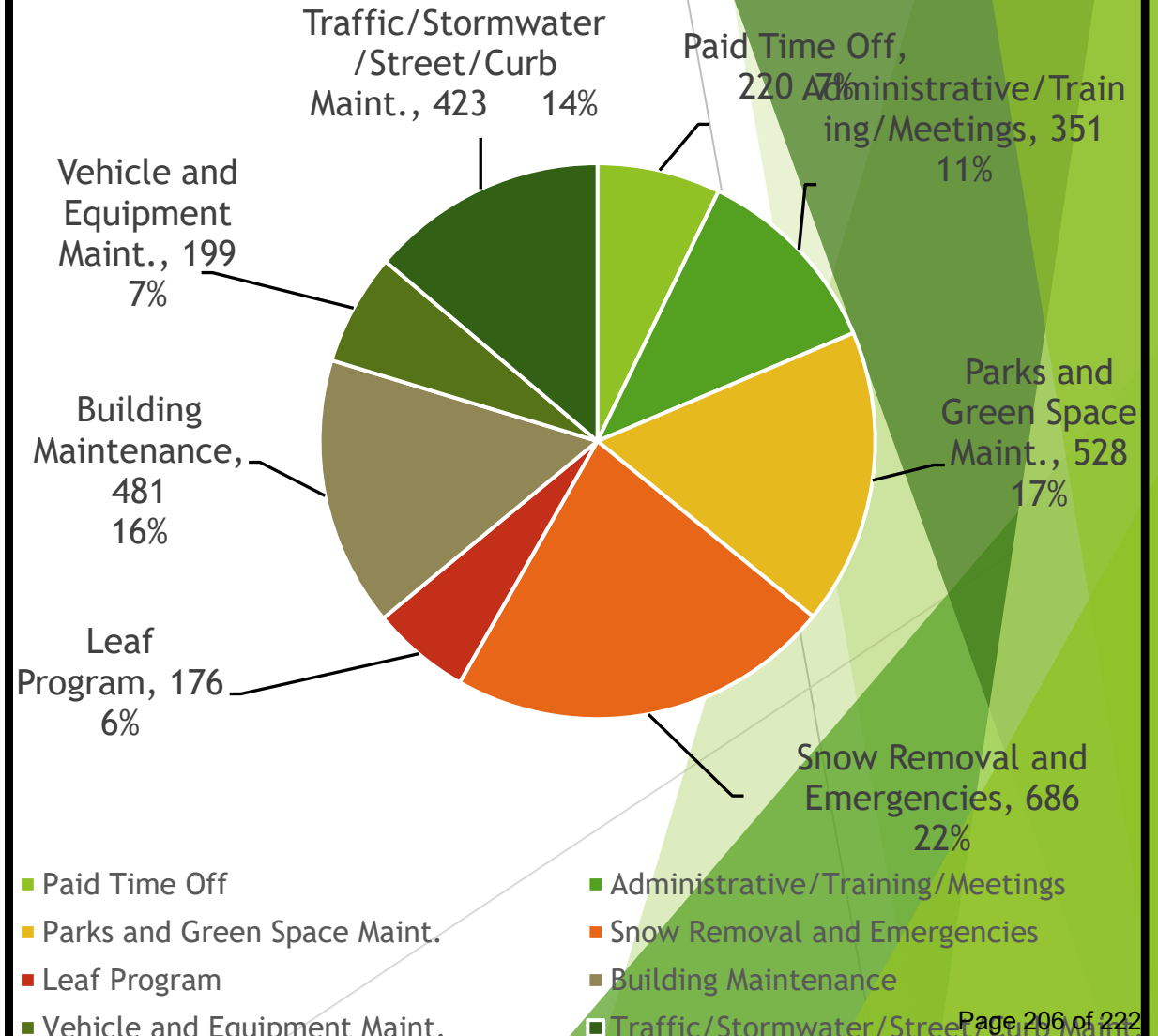
2026

Staff Hours from 1/1/26 to 4/1/26 Total= 2,665



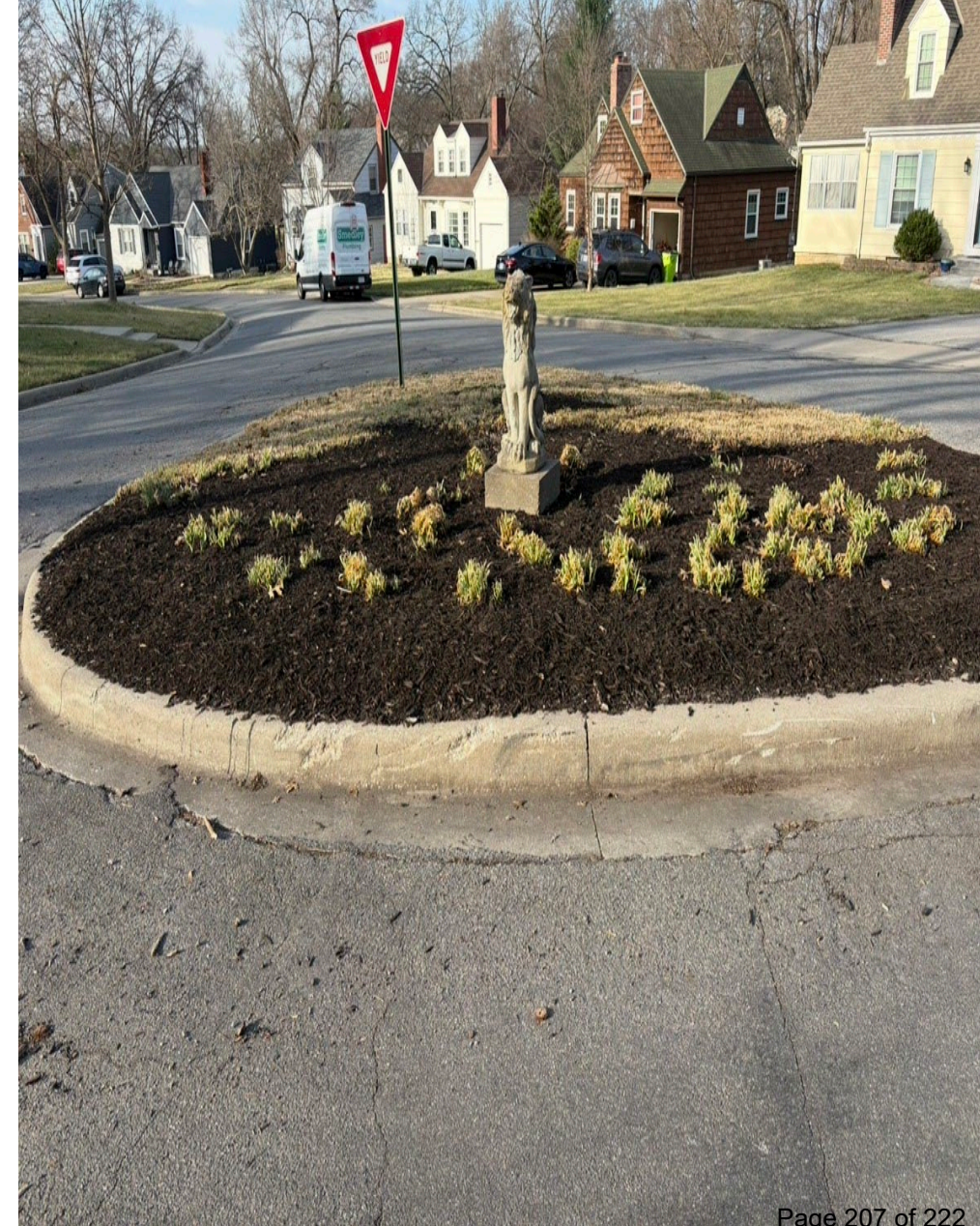
2025

Staff Hours From 1/1/25 to 4/1/2025 Total= 3,064



Park and Greenspace Maintenance

➤ Mulch Refresh of Playgrounds and Islands



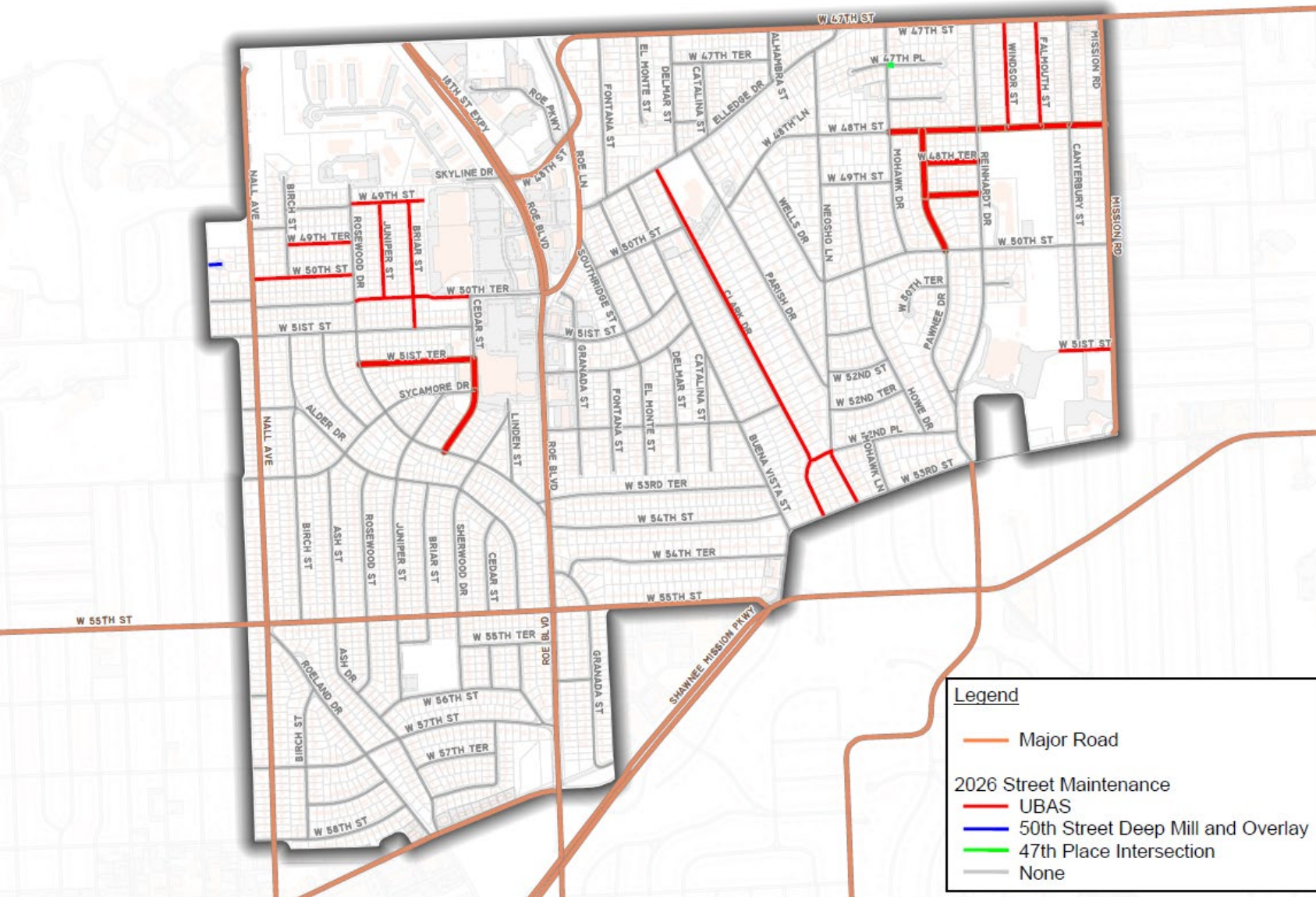
Street Sweeping- 2026



- Street Sweeping Schedule- planned for the first week of each month. Takes a person 3 to 5 days to sweep the entire city depending on who is sweeping and the quantity of debris in the streets.
- Cubic Yards Totals - 40 Cubic Yards - Jan thru April
- Sweeper capacity of hopper is 8 cubic yards
- Average cubic yards collected per sweeping - Varies
- Average staff hours per city wide sweeping - 32 (depending on amount of material on streets)

Street Maintenance- 2026 UBAS & Mill/Overlay

- Entire Streets (11)
- Partial Street Segments(7)
- Mill & Overlay (1)
- Budget - \$630K
- McAnany Construction



2026 UBAS PROJECT - ROELAND PARK, KS

LAMP
RYNEARSON

Upcoming Projects

- 2026 CARS 51st ST - Design complete, easement acquisition ongoing, project out for bid
- 2025 CARS 55th St - Design complete, easement acquisition ongoing, project out for bid
- Buena Vista Traffic Calming - Task order approved, engineers to begin design
- 2026 Sidewalk Improvements - replacement of trip hazards city wide, over 600 identified, Precision Concrete will complete this work
- 2026 Rosewood & Granada Street Improvements - project awarded to G-B Construction, stormwater work has begun on Rosewood, concrete approaches, curb, and sidewalk to follow

Questions



Item Number: XIII. Reports
of City Officials



City of Roeland Park
Action Item Summary

Submitted By:

Committee/Department: Parks & Recreation

Title: 2026 1st Quarter Parks & Rec Report (5 min)

Item Type: Presentation

Recommendation:

Details:

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

Additional Information

Diversity Equity & Inclusion Lens

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- 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. Q1 - Parks and Rec Update

PARKS & RECREATION

Quarter 1 Report 1/1/26-3/31/26



Volunteers from JCPRD, Council Members, and staff at the 2026 Egg Hunt



Bishop Miege Students assist with the 2025 Wildflower Garden



Snow removal satisfaction is up following the addition of the plow to the Parks and Recreation truck!

ATTENDANCE AND PARTICIPATION



Aquatic Center:

Memberships Sold - 18

Membership Swipes -

Daily Admissions Sold -

Dirt work is beginning for the additional seating area.



Chiefs Themed Bingo

Community Center (Q1):

50 Plus Programs:

- **Programs - 84**
- **Program Participants - 2,186**

All Ages Programs

- **Programs - 26**
- **Program Participants - 402**

Fitness Center

- **Fitness Memberships - 234 (av)**
- **Total JCPRD Visits - 7,532**



Egg Hunt Participants count their candy

Special Events:

Egg Hunt

- 1,500 Eggs
- 1 Bunny (provided by Councilmember Lero & Family)
- 270 participants



Shelter Rentals (YE):

R Park Pavilion

- 12 Rentals

Nall Park Shelter

- 0 Rentals - 2028 Summer Camp

Tennis Court

- 12 Rentals

Soccer Field

- 1 Rental

Community Center

- 45 Room Rentals

STAFF CONTINUING[🎓] EDUCATION



NEJC Leadership Students climb the Dome at the Kansas State Capitol

Leadership NEJC:

Nathan Brungardt is participating in the Leadership NEJC to learn more about leadership and our community partners.



KRPA Takes on "the K"

CPSI Education Class:

Dean Long completed a class from the Kansas Parks and Recreation Association to learn more about playground safety and how to apply standards and testing to current playgrounds in Roeland Park



Red Cross Stock Photo

American Red Cross Teaching Agreement

Staff has renewed the Teaching Agreement with the American Red Cross and is currently pricing supplies needed to offer courses



PROJECTS

Loading...



Mighty Bike:

Working to get a Change Order in front of Council

Additional Pool Seating:

Dirt from Rosewood Project. Aiming for concrete work the week of 4/8

Nall Park Improvements:

60% Meeting expected this Summer

Parks Master Plan:

Possibly Approved by Council on 4/6

Community Center Renovation:

One-Year Warranty Walkthrough - 3/31

R Park Irrigation:

Install to start 4/1, pending weather



Mighty Bike Basket is installed

Mighty Bike



Community Garden Volunteers

Additional Pool Seating



Parks and Trees Committee providing feedback on Nall Park Improvements

Nall Park Master Plan & Parks Master Plan



Mighty Bike entanglement testing

Community Center Renovation



QUARTER TWO PREVIEW (Q2)

Item or Event	Date or Information
Opening of Park Restrooms	Around 4/15 (aiming for before)
Hiring of Seasonal Staff	Ongoing
Irrigation System - R Park Soccer Field	In Progress
Old Pool Dome Air Intake Covering	In Progress; Shelter being re-evaluated
Pool Opens	5/23/26
Mighty Bike Opening	Waiting on Change Order 

PROGRESS IS OUR PLAYGROUND

Questions?



2025 Pool Filling



Pool Fitness Class Supplies - 2026
Partnership with JCPRD



Excited Egg Hunt Participants!

Item Number: XIII. Reports
of City Officials



City of Roeland Park
Action Item Summary

Submitted By:

Keith Moody

Committee/Department: Administration

Title: 2026 1st Quarter Objectives Progress Report (5 min)

Item Type: Presentation

Recommendation:

Informational, no action anticipated.

Details:

Attached is the Q1 Progress Report for our 2026 Objectives. We completed 2 of our 9 2026 Objectives in Q1, with progress being made on 6 of the others during the quarter. C-1, the R Park Sprinkler objective, is anticipated to be complete by the end of April.

Progress has also been made during Q1 on each of the 6 outstanding prior year objectives. The 2020 History Book objective was completed in Q1. The cost exceeded the revised budget estimate (of \$58k) by \$3,500. The original budget was \$1,000. Completion of the 2025 Strategic Plan objective is anticipated on 4/6/26. The 2019 Historical Sign objective has incurred \$11.5k on 6 signs approved by Council to date; the Committee anticipates 4 additional interpretive signs to complete this objective. Staff continues to work with DI Build and the safety consultant to resolve the safety issues of the Mighty Bike. This is not going to be resolved until Q2 2026 and there will be additional costs.

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

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 Objectives Q1 Progress Report

Goals and Objectives for Fiscal Year 2026
Roeland Park, Kansas

Page 1

Progress Report: 1st Quarter

Completion Index	
Cost	Deadline
0=Incomplete	0=Incomplete
1=UNDER	1= Early
2= On	2= On Time
3=OVER	3= Late

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.		
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				3/31/26 Council approved proposal at 3/16 meeting, work to commence in March.		
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 will strip sod when volunteers are ready to plant this spring.		
E	1 Additional Shade Structures and Seating for Pool	Parks and Rec Superintendent	\$ 18,000			5/15/26	Waiting on scope of work description from Water's Edge to be used in soliciting quotes.		
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			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 to Council on artist(s) for the 4/20/26 meeting.		
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 is reviewing other Bike/Ped PSP grant applications and preparing information for submittal.		
Total			<u>\$ 158,080</u>	<u>\$ 31,905</u>	<u>\$ 5,175</u>				

Goals and Objectives for Fiscal Year 2026
Roeland Park, Kansas

Page 2

Progress Report: 1st Quarter

Completion Index	
Cost	Deadline
0=Incomplete 1=UNDER 2= On 3=OVER	0=Incomplete 1= Early 2= On Time 3= Late

Objective ID	Description	Responsible Party	Cost Estimate	Actual Cost	(Under) or Over Estimate	Completion Deadline	Status- Date Completed		
Incomplete Objectives from:									
2019									
F	2 Develop 4 to 5 Historical Markers/Interpretive Signage	Ad Hoc Historical Committee, Police Chief	\$ 30,000			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 would like to purchase 4 more interpretive signs (for \$4,500).		0
2020									
A	1 Update Roeland Park History Book from 1996 to Present	Ad Hoc Historical Committee, Police Chief	\$ 58,000	\$ 61,500	\$ (3,500)	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 history book on 3/16/26.	3	3
2023									
B	4 Add Artistic Play Sculpture at Southeast Entryway to R Park	Parks and Recreation Superintendent, Arts Committee and Parks Committee	\$ 275,000			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 are being address currently, with completion anticipated in Q2 of 2026.		3
2025									
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. Adoption by Council is anticipated 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. Construction of pads and installation of shelters that do not require easements is planned for Q2.	0	0
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 in June of 2026.	1	0