

Park Land Comparison

TABLE 56 - BENCHMARK OF PARKLAND PER 1.000 RESIDENTS

City	2010 Population*	# of Parks	Net Park Acreage**	Park Sites/1,000 Residents	Developed Park Acreage/1,000 Residents	Average Acres/Site
Austin	790.390	187	11,534	0.24	14.6	61.68
Brownsville	175,203	30	1,100	0.17	6.3	36.67
Corpus Christi	305,215	208	2,200	0.68	5.7	10.61
San Antonio	1,327,407	236	6,420	0.18	4.8	27.20
Victoria	62,592	15	650	0.24	10.4	32.50
Waco	124,805	60	1,200	0.49	9.7	20.00

^{*} Source: 2010 US Census

Too Many Parks With Small Acreage

^{**} Developed park acreage, not including golf courses, based on information provided by City.

Planning Approach



Goals

- 1. Bring Greater Efficiency and Value to Park

 Development and Maintenance
- 2. Enhance the Experience of Visiting Parks and Recreation Facilities for All Residents
- 3. Increase Recreation Opportunities and Activities
- 4. Acquire New Park Land for Future Development In A Strategic Manner over the Next 8 Years

Objectives:

Objectives are Real and Measurable Actions to Implement Goals

Parks must be designed and improved to reduce maintenance and operational costs.

(Goal 1)

Throughout the City, parks and recreation facilities must be improved to meet accepted standards for safety, accessibility and "playability". (Goal 2)

Parks should be attractive, with shade trees and a neat, well maintained appearance. (Goal 2)



Parks should include a variety of recreation features to appeal to a wide range of ages and interests. (Goal 3)



Objective # 5 Trail and /or bicycle routes should provide linkage between parks and other destinations. (Goal 3)

Parks and facilities that are not well used, or do not provide significant recreation opportunities, Should be "repurposed" to allow available funding to be focused elsewhere in the parks system. (Goal 1)

New Maintenance Standards

(Goals	1	&	2)
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	TA	BLE 70 - CORPUS	CHRISTI PARKS S	TANDARDS OF C	ARE LEVELS	
Core Business	Defined Tasks	Level A	Level B	Level C	Level D	Natural Areas
Inspections		Daily	Daily (Mon-Fri)	Weekly	Monthly	Monthly
	Mow	7 Day	14 Day	21 Day	Seasonally (trails, playgrounds, picnic units)	Seasonally (trails, interpretive center)
ŧ	Aerify	Annual	Annual	Annual	N/A	N/A
geme	Seed/Sod Cycle	Winter overseed (with rye grass)	Native grass seed	Wildflowers every other year	Wildflowers every third year	Wildflowers once
Turf Management	Pest Control	Annual pre-emerge, preventive spray program	IPM spot treatment	IPM spot treatment	Selective grass suppression in wildflower zones	Selective grass suppression in wildflower zones
2	Fertility	6# / 1000 sq ft during growing season 50% water insoluble	7# / 1000 sq ft during growing season 50% water insoluble	Minimal macronutrients	N/A	N/A
	Irrigation	Smart automated	Automated	No irrigation	N/A	N/A
ion	Litter	Daily	Daily (Mon-Fri)	Bi Weekly	Weekly	Public areas daily, wildscapes by volunteers
Sanitation	Receptacles	Daily	Daily (Mon-Fri)	Bi Weekly	Weekly	Public areas daily, wildscapes by volunteers
	Facilities	Daily	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Shade Trees	Annual attention	Three year rotation	Five year rotation	Ordinance driven	None
	Palms	Twice annual	Annual	Annual	Every other year	Never
_	Pest Control	Preventive and reactive IPM	Preventive and reactive IPM	Reactive	Reactive	None
Horticultural	Fertility	Liquid foliar feed, complete with trace elements, monthly	Time released complete, quarterly	None	None	None
<u> </u>	Horticultural Displays	Annuals with 3 rotations, perennials including tropicals	Native perennials	Wildflowers	Wildflowers	Wildflowers
	Care of Displays	Weekly	Monthly	None	None	None

(Goals 1, 2 & 3)

TABLE 57 - NEW PARK CLASSIFICATIONS

Park Type	Acreage Criteria	Service Area Radius
Niche	< 3 acres	1/4 mile
Neighborhood	3 - 10 acres	1 mile
Community	10 - 50 acres	3 miles
Regional	> 50 acres	10 miles
City Park	> 100 acres	Entire City
Bay/Beach	N/A	Citywide
Special Use	N/A	Citywide
Nature Preserve	N/A	Citywide
Esplanades, Parkways, Trails	N/A	Citywide
Boat Ramps	N/A	Citywide





Typical Neighborhood Park Concept





GATHERING PAVILION 88Q PITS COVERED BASKETBALL COURT CHILDREN'S PLAY AREA (AGES 5-12) POTENTIAL PARKING ACTIVE USE ZONE GATHERING PAVILION Major Investment Parks

Typical Community Park Concept





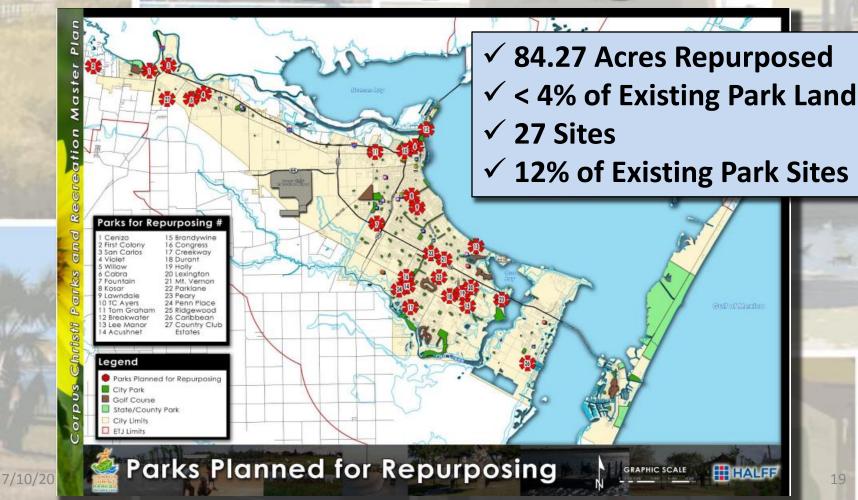
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Repurposing Approach (Goal 1)

	TABLE 64	- PAF	RK REPU	JRPOS	ING AP	PROAC	н				
	Key Steps	Years									
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	Remove defective/unsafe equipment										
	Repurposing Options Investigation										
	Preserve as "Open Space" - Native Trees & Grasses										
	Partner with an "Adopt-A-Park" Organization										
	Transfer to Another Public Agency										
	Transfer to Neighborhood Organization										
	Transfer to "Non-Profit" Organization										
lá	Sell to Private Owner										
	Other Options										
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	Negotiations/Arrangements/Transfers										
	Maintenance - "Open Space" Preserves										

Recommendations for Repurposing



Park Development Priorities

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Ro	ınk	Master Plan Recreation Priorities	Community & Regional Park Development	Hike & Bike Trails - City Wide	Aquatic Facilities	Sports Fields and Complex Improvements	Southside Park Maintenance Facility (Witt)	ADA Upgrades & Improvements	Golf Course Improvements: Lozano & Oso	Bicycle/Pedestrian Bridge @ Oso Bay	Bayfront Parks - Irrig. & Stabilize Shoreline	Senior & Rec Center Improvements	Tennis Center Improve- ments: HEB & Al Kruse	Heritage Park - Steamboat /Ropes House	Water Garden Improvements	Oso Bay Wetlands and Nat. Pres Ph 3
1	1	Walking, jogging, bicycling														
	1	Swimming and water play														
	2	Picnicking														
	2	Bird watching, nature study														
le le	2	Fitness classes and programs														
	3	Music, dance, theater														
	4	Canoeing and kayaking														
2	5	Festivals and special events														
4	6	Fishing - saltwater														
1	6	Playgrounds and play equipment														

"Parks to Standards" Improvements

Recreation Development Priority

Infrastructure Improvement

Major Investment Parks

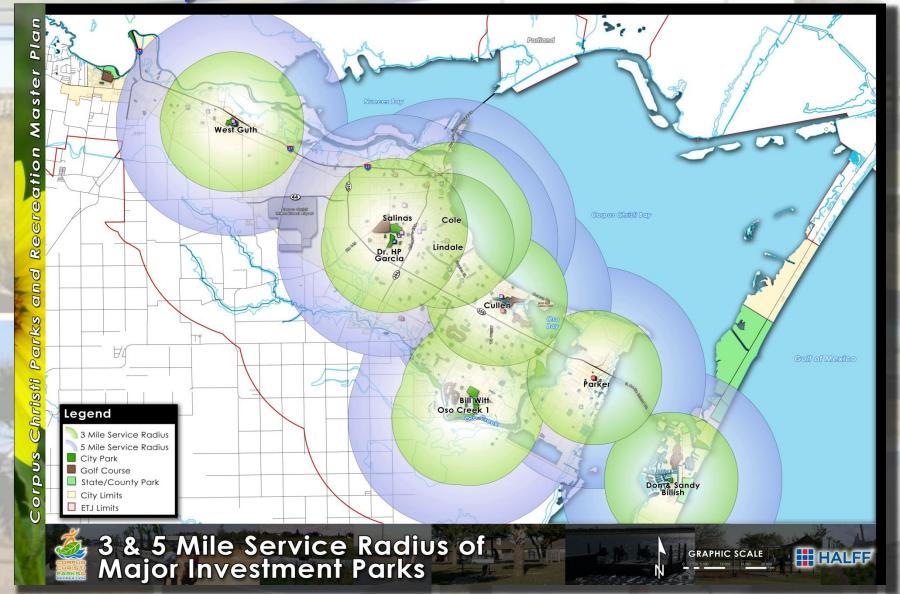
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Name	Park Planning Area	Acres	Community Park	Primary Community Park	Regional Park	Special Use Park
West Guth Regional Park	1	80.0				
Ben Garza Community Park	2	10.9				
Lindale Community Park	2	10.9				
Salinas/Garcia Sports Complex	2	156.9				
Parkview Community Park	3	11.5				
Cole Park*	4	43.0				
Brockhampton Community Park	5	20.0				
Capt. Falcon Community Park	5	29.3				
Cullen Community Park	5	17.9				
Lincoln Community Park	5	11.6				
Schanen Community Park	5	18.0				
St. Andrews Community Park	5	30.6				
Bill Witt/Oso 1 Regional Park	5	80				
Parker Community Park	6	13.74				
Waldron Community Park	6	20.0				
Billish Community Park	7	11.2				
Commodore Community Park	7	19.0				

^{*} Cole Park will have Community Park Components, in addition to its role as a showcase bay front park.

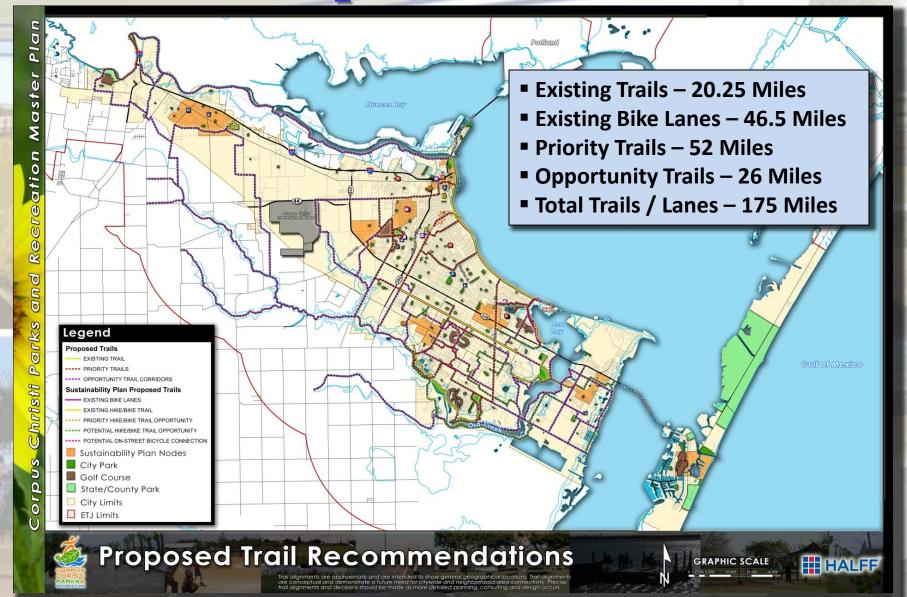
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Non-major investment community parks

Major Investment Parks



Proposed Trails



What Will We Have?

- **√197 Park Sites**
- **✓Over 2,000 Acres of Parks**

• Niche	CPIEC LANDON	82.30

- Neighborhood 366.52
- Community 281.65
- Regional 160.00
- Special Use Parks 418.75
- Bay Beach
 128.28
- Nature Park Preserve 426.68

Next Steps - Adoption

- Planning Commission August 29th
- City Council September 18th and 25th

Questions?

CITY COUNCIL PRESENTATION
August 21, 2012