



9. Implementation

In previous chapters, the importance of a Parks and Recreation Programming Master Plan is described in detail. This chapter, one of the most crucial in this master plan, prioritizes the recommendations outlined in Chapter 8 and discusses potential sources of funding for the implementation of these recommendations.

The prioritization is based on information received from public input as well as from the needs assessment formed from facility and acreage standards shown in Chapters 3 and 6.

The criteria used to prioritize the park facilities needs in Hurst are as follows:

- Level of need based on citizen input on a citywide basis;
- Level of need based on standards-based needs assessments;
- Opportunities for recreation facilities based on existing physical conditions in Hurst; and
- Based on more than thirty years of combined experience of consulting in the parks and recreation field.

A summary of key facility needs in Hurst in priority order based on facility standards and citizen input, include:

1. Jogging, hike and bike trails
2. Recreation Center
3. Natatorium

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9.2 High Priority Facility Needs



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4. Park restrooms
5. Natural habitat/areas
6. Playgrounds
7. Dog parks
8. Skate park
9. Amphitheater
10. Basketball courts

These key facility needs are discussed in detail in Chapter 8.



Cycling is a good way to go to school, visit friends and generally move about town. Sidewalks provide the opportunity to connect dedicated trails and should be designed in adequate width to cater for the need for hiking and biking opportunities.

The following implementation strategy is recommended to address the City's key recreation needs over the next five years and longer. These actions include many of the high priority facility needs listed above. Recommendations are ranked in one of the three categories listed below.

9.3 Implementation Strategy

- **Short Term Implementation** - List of top priority items to be completed or initiated over the next five years.
- **Medium Term Implementation** - List of recommendations to be completed in five to ten years.
- **Longer-Range Implementation** - List of recommendations to be initiated in ten or more years.

The listing of the projects is categorized as follows:

1. Land Acquisition
2. City Wide Trail System
3. Park Development
 - a. Neighborhood parks
 - b. Linear parks
 - c. Special purpose parks
4. Development of Recreational Facilities
5. Park Improvements



Land Acquisition

***Short Term
(next 5 years)***

Land Acquisition

Neighborhood Park land acquisition

- 7 acres of land north of the Hurst Athletic Complex with access from Highway 26.
- 8 acres of land in the north part of the City off Precinct Line Road along the Little Bear Creek tributary.

Community Park land acquisition

- 2 acres of land east of Hurst Community Park along Precinct Line Road for purposes of additional park amenities.

Special Purpose Parks

- 12 acres of land south of Highway 10 along Calloway and Walker Branch for purposes of a dog park.
- 2 acres of land along Highway 26 for purposes of a city gateway monument as the City is approached from Colleyville.
- 3 acres to the north of the Recreation and Aquatics Center for future park needs including a skate park and to increase the Pipeline road frontage.
- 2.59 and 7.85 acres of land on the west and east side of Parker Cemetery respectively.
- 10 acres of land for purposes of a dog park at either of the following locations:
 - Between Precinct Line Road and Calloway Branch (12 acres vacant land)
 - East of Lorean Branch (17.91 acres vacant land)

Linear Parks

- 15 acres of land along the Little Bear Creek tributary for purposes of a 400 feet wide linear park in order to provide 200 feet protection on each side of the creek.

Indoor Recreation Facilities

- 10 acres of land along Bentrige Drive between Mid-Cities Boulevard and Highway 26 for a recreation center, natatorium, and a senior activities center (as an alternate site) combined with a new neighborhood park.

Open Space Dedication (ongoing)

- Acquiring the land and/or development rights of the entire 100-year floodplain and/or land that are regularly subjected to flooding.
- Acquiring secondary tributary streams or swales that can create linkage "fingers" to adjacent neighborhoods by means of trail connections.



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Land Acquisition

Neighborhood Parks

- Expansion of Highway 10 Neighborhood Park to the south.

Linear Parks

- A viable parcel of land along Walker Branch to the west and north of the proposed Hurst Hills Neighborhood Park extension.
- 3 acres of land to the south of the Billy Creek Linear Park.
- A viable parcel of land east of the Billy Creek Linear Park along the south TXU utility line and along Walker Branch to ensure adequate trail and habitat connections as well as good creek protection.

Medium or Long Term (5 years or beyond)

Land Acquisition

Neighborhood Park land acquisition

- Expansion of Hurst Hills Neighborhood Park to the west with a connection to Walker Branch.

Linear Parks

- Land along Lorean Branch to the south of South TXU Trail (12 acres).

Special Purpose Parks

- Land for a landscape buffer along both sides of Highway 183 between Lorean Branch and the eastern city limits for purposes of a landscape buffer.

Open space protection

- 3 acres to allow for additional protection of the site associated with the proposed neighborhood / linear park at Precinct Line Road and the Little Bear Creek tributary.

Long Term (10 years and beyond)



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City Wide Trail System

City Wide Trail System

- Trail development along Valley View Branch between the middle TXU utility line at Harwood Road and L.D. Bell High School, known as Mayfair Linear Park.

***Short Term
(next 5 years)***

City Wide Trail System

- Trail development along the south TXU utility line that runs north of Highway 10 from Rickel Park in the east to Billy Creek Park in the west for a distance of 2.84 miles.
- Trail development along the middle TXU utility line that runs for a distance of 1.53 miles from Grapevine Highway north of Tarrant County College Northeast Campus to Harwood Road where it intersects with the north TXU utility line.
- Trail development along Lorean Branch between Highway 26 and Smith Barfield Neighborhood Park along Hurst Athletic Complex.
- Trail development along Little Bear Creek and tributary with connections to North Richland Hills, Colleyville and the Cottonbelt Trail.
- Trail development along the north TXU utility line that runs from the Cottonbelt railway line in the northwest to Harwood Road at a distance of 2.27 miles. It provides the opportunity for a connection with the future Cottonbelt Trail, through Chisholm Park towards the intersection of the middle utility line.

***Medium Term
(5 to 10 years)***



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City Wide Trail System

Trail development along the following sections of creek or drainage way:

- Calloway Branch between Jaycee Baker Neighborhood Park and Highway 10 along Billy Creek Linear Park.
- Walker Branch between Pipeline Road and Highway 10.
- Lorean Branch between Highway 183 and Pipeline Road along Valentine Park.
- Lorean Branch between Pipeline Road and Highway 10 along Central Park and Red Bud Park.
- Valley View Branch between Bedford-Eules Road and Pipeline Road.
- Valley View Branch between Pipeline Road and Highway 10 with a branch connection to Bellaire Park.

**Long Term
(after 10 years)**

Park Development

Neighborhood Park Development

Neighborhood Park Development

- New neighborhood park at the Hurst Athletic Complex
- Mayfair Neighborhood Park
- Highway 10 Neighborhood Park

**Short Term
(next 5 years)**

Neighborhood Park Development

- Hurst Hills Neighborhood Park
- Valentine Neighborhood Park
- Wan-Ka-Kani Neighborhood Park

**Medium or
Long Term (5
years or
beyond)**



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Linear Park Development

Linear Parks

Mayfair Linear Park

This park allows for connection between L.D.Bell School and Mayfair Neighborhood Park in accordance with the trail development along Valley View Branch.

Highway 10 Linear Park

This park allows for a connection between Rickel Park and Highway 10 Neighborhood Park in accordance with the trail development along the south TXU utility line.

**Short Term
(next 5 years)**

Linear Parks

Billy Creek Linear Park

Develop this Linear Park between Melbourne Road and Highway 10 simultaneously with the recommended trail development between Jaycee Baker Park and Highway 10.

Little Bear Creek and Tributary Linear Park

Develop the linear park in conjunction with the trail development along Little Bear Creek and its tributary.

**Medium or Long
Term (5 years or
beyond)**

Special Purpose Park Development

Special Purpose Parks

Dog Park

After acquiring the land, develop a Dog Park between Calloway Branch and Walker Branch south of Highway 10.

Skate Board Park

After acquiring the land, develop a Skate Board Park either at Hurst Community Park along Precinct Line or between the Central Aquatics Center and Pipeline Road.

**Medium or
Long Term (5
to 10 years)**



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Special Purpose Parks

Highway 183 Special Purpose Park

Develop a Special Purpose Park on both sides of Highway 183 between the Hurst/Bedford border and Lorean Branch to create a tree filled buffer.

Long Term (10 years and beyond)

Development of Recreational Facilities

Citywide Trails Network

“Demonstration” of trail development:
Cottonbelt Trail with adequate trail amenities

Park Restrooms

Add to Chisholm Park.

Nature Areas/Natural Habitat

Initiate measures to identify and secure the protection of creeks and wooded parcels of land throughout the City.

Short Term (next 5 years)

Trails

Trail along the south TXU utility line right-of-way.

Playgrounds

Add to all new neighborhood parks.

Dog Park

Subject to land acquired for this purpose

Skate Board Park

Develop at the proposed land to be acquired east of Hurst Community Park along Precinct Line Road; or between the Center Aquatics Center and Pipeline Road.

Basketball Courts

Add to all community parks and existing and new neighborhood parks.

Medium or Long Term (5 years or beyond)



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Amphitheater

Develop a stage and seating area as part of future park development.

Indoor recreation facility

Develop an indoor recreational facility with elements that feature key recreation needs including a natatorium and gymnasium.

Natatorium

Develop as part of the recreation facility.

Picnic Tables

Add to all community parks, existing and new neighborhood parks.

Park Pavilions

Provide at all neighborhood, community and special purpose parks where appropriate.

**Long Term (10
years and
beyond)**

Park Improvements

Park Improvements

Signage at all Parks

- Develop and install directional and informational signage at all city parks.

Tree Planting and Protection (ongoing)

- Develop and implement a focused tree planting program.
- Develop a program to protect mature trees in areas subject to high use and sheet erosion.

Creek Access (ongoing)

- Provide controlled visual access along creeks and drainage ways.
- Restore creeks in order to establish viable and healthy creek ecosystems.

Art in Public Places (ongoing)

- Explore and develop a policy to include environmental and outdoor art in parks and open space.

Park Maintenance (ongoing)

- Explore and develop a park system organic maintenance program as an alternative and/or supplement to conventional chemical applications.

**City Wide
(short term)**



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The following includes large item park improvements as opposed to the smaller improvements recommended in Chapter 3 for each individual park.

Park Improvements

Cottonbelt Trail

- Allow for the design of trail amenities to be included in the current development phase of the project.

***Trails
(short term)***

Park Improvements

Bellaire Park

- Provide a cable suspension shade structure over the children's playground.

Echo Hills Park

- Install erosion protection measure in order to protect trees subject to sheet erosion from further damage.

Smith-Barfield Park

- Develop a landscape plan for the western portion of the park to tie it with the eastern side.
- Renovate the restroom structure.

Vivagene Copeland Park

- Encourage residents adjacent to the park to become involved in Hurst's Volunteers in Action (VIA) program.
- Provide a cable suspension shade structure over the play equipment.
- Add lighting to the trail, especially the north section.
- Develop the remaining two half-court basketball courts.

***Neighborhood
Parks
(short term)***



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Park Improvements

Central Park

- Design and construct a park entrance way.

Hurst Community Park

- Design and construct a park entrance way.

Chisholm Park

- Design and construct a permanent restroom.
- Install planting beds with stone and native grass at the edge of the road in lieu of bollards and a curb and gutter approach.
- Install erosion protection measure in order to protect trees subject to sheet erosion from further damage.
- Provide pathways between the mature post oak trees and plant natural shade loving grasses.
- Develop a series of pools and riffles along the drainage way to add character and aquatic interest to the park.

**Community
Parks
(short term)**

Park Improvements

Hurst Athletic Complex

- Reconstruct the drainage channel to be aesthetically pleasing and ecologically viable where possible.
- Develop a trail in the park with connections to the recommended future trail along Lorean Branch.
- Develop additional parking
- Establish native grasses and wildflowers.

Windmill Park

- Redevelop the park.
- Restore the windmill.

Rickel Park

- Install erosion protection where it appears in heavily used areas.
- Develop a link to the Highway 10 Linear Park along the TXU easement that runs through the park.

Parker Cemetery

- Install erosion protection measure in order to protect trees subject to sheet erosion from further damage.
- Provide a fence and permeable pathways.

**Special Purpose
Parks
(short term)**



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Park Improvements

Hurst Recreation Center

- Place the overhead utility lines underground along Mary Drive to avoid visual clutter.

Tennis Center

- Improve the existing court lighting system according to the United States Tennis Association (USTA) recommendation for luminance levels.
- Implement additional landscape and botanical improvements.

***Specialized
Recreation Centers
(short term)***

Based on the implementation strategy, the short and medium term implementation actions are shown as the Action Plan below.

The Action Plan recommends the basic actions and tasks required in order for the City of Hurst to reach the target goals for the parks and recreation system as set in Chapter 6. It maps out the immediate tasks at hand together with the costs attached. A large amount of funding is required to accomplish this goal, but with vision, commitment and a concerted effort to secure funding from available sources, it is not entirely impossible.

The very purpose of this Parks and Recreation Programming Master Plan is to provide the City of Hurst with the vision to motivate the citizens of Hurst to support, participate, and collaborate with park development and recreation programs.

**9.4
2006-2015
Action Plan**



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Years 2006 to 2010

Trails Development

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trail along Valley View Branch between Harwood Road and L.D. Bell High School; Distance: 0.75 miles 	\$1.0 million
Subtotal Trails Development:	\$1.0 million

Parks Development

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Neighborhood park at the Hurst Athletic Complex 	\$1.0 million
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mayfair Neighborhood Park 	\$1.2 million
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Highway 10 Neighborhood Park 	\$0.9 million
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mayfair Linear Park 	\$0.5 million
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Highway 10 Linear Park 	\$0.5 million
Subtotal Parks Development	\$4.1 million

Land Acquisition (calculated at an average of \$300,000 per acre)

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Land north of the Hurst Athletic Complex with access from Highway 26; Area: 7 acres 	\$2.1 million
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Land east of Hurst Community Park; Area: 2 acres 	\$0.6 million
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Land for a neighborhood park and recreation center along the Little Bear Creek tributary; 8 acres 	\$2.4 million
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Land for a linear park along the Little Bear Creek tributary; 15 acres 	\$4.5 million
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Land to the north of the Recreation and Aquatic Center for future park needs: 3 acres 	\$0.9 million
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Land along Bentrige Drive between Mid-Cities Boulevard and Highway 26 for a recreation center: 10 acres 	\$3.0 million
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Land south of Highway 10 along Calloway and Walker Branch for purposes of a dog park; Area: 12 acres 	\$3.6 million
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Land along Highway 26 for purposes of a city gateway monument; Area: 2 acres 	\$0.6 million
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Land east and west of Parker Cemetery; Area: 10.5 acres 	\$3.15 million
Subtotal Land Acquisition: Number of Acres	69.5 acres
Subtotal Land Acquisition: Dollar amount	\$20.85 million



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Park Improvements

• Directional and informational signage at all city parks	\$0.6 million
• City wide Implementation of a focused tree planting and protection program	\$2.0 million
• City wide creek restoration	\$2.5 million
• Cottonbelt Trail: Design and construction of trail amenities	\$0.3 million
• Central Park: Design and construct a park entrance way.	\$0.3 million
• Hurst Community Park: Design and construct a park entrance way.	\$0.2 million
• Chisholm Park: Design and construct a permanent restroom.	\$0.6 million
• Chisholm Park: Install planting beds with stone and native grass at the edge of the park road.	\$0.5 million
• Chisholm Park: Erosion control to protect trees from sheet erosion.	\$0.2 million
• Chisholm Park: Install pathways between mature post oak trees and plant shade loving grasses.	\$0.3 million
• Chisholm Park: Develop pools and riffles along the drainage way.	\$0.5 million
• Bellaire Park: Cable suspension shade structure over the children's playground.	\$0.1 million
• Echo Hills Park: Erosion control to protect trees from sheet erosion.	\$0.2 million
• Smith-Barfield Park: Develop a landscape plan for the western portion of the park.	\$0.05 million
• Smith-Barfield Park: Renovate the restroom structure.	\$0.3 million
• Vivagene Copeland Park: Cable suspension shade structure over the play equipment.	\$0.1 million
• Vivagene Copeland Park: Additional trail lighting.	\$0.1 million
• Vivagene Copeland Park: Develop remaining two half-court basketball courts.	\$0.8 million
• Rickel Park: Erosion control in heavily used areas.	\$0.2 million
• Rickel Park: Link to Highway 10 Linear Park.	\$0.5 million
• Hurst Athletic Complex: Drainage restoration, trail development, parking and plant establishment	\$1.4 million
• Windmill Park: Restore the windmill and redevelop the park.	\$0.25 million
• Hurst Recreation Center: Place the overhead utility lines underground.	\$0.1 million
• Tennis Center: Improved court lighting system	\$0.1 million



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• Tennis Center: Landscape improvements	\$0.15 million
• Parker Cemetery: Fence and permeable pathways	\$0.1 million
• Parker Cemetery: Erosion control to protect trees from sheet erosion.	\$0.2 million
Subtotal Parks Improvements	\$12.5 million

TOTAL FOR YEARS 2006 TO 2010	\$38.6 million
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Years 2011 to 2015

Trails Development

• Trail along the south TXU utility from Rickel Park to Billy Creek Linear Park; Distance: 2.84 miles Phase 1	\$1.5 million
• Trail along the middle TXU utility line right-of-way; Distance: 1.53 miles	\$1.6 million
• Trail along Lorean Branch between Highway 26 and Smith Barfield Park; Distance: 0.85 miles.	\$0.9 million
• Trail along Little Bear Creek and tributary; Distance: 1.6 miles	\$1.6 million
• Trail along the north TXU utility line; Distance: 2.27 miles	\$2.3 million
Subtotal Trails Development:	\$7.9 million

Parks Development

• Hurst Hills Park	\$0.9 million
• Valentine Park	\$0.8 million
• Wan-Ka-Kani Park	\$0.8 million
• Billy Creek Linear Park	\$0.7 million
• Little Bear Creek Linear Park	\$0.5 million
• Dog park	\$0.9 million
• Skate board park	\$0.9 million
Subtotal Parks Development:	\$5.5 million

Land Acquisition (calculated at an average of \$300,000 per acre)

• Land to the south of Highway 10 Neighborhood Park; Area: 8 acres	\$2.4 million
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Linear park land along Walker Branch to the west and north of the proposed Hurst Hills Neighborhood Park extension; Area: 6 acres 	\$1.8 million
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Linear park land to the south of the Billy Creek Linear Park; Area: 3 acres 	\$0.9 million
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Linear park land east of the Billy Creek Linear Park along the south TXU utility line and along Walker Branch; Area: 10 acres 	\$3.0 million
Subtotal Land Acquisition: Number of acres	27.0 acres
Subtotal Land Acquisition: Dollar amount	\$8.1 million
TOTAL FOR YEARS 2011 TO 2015	
	\$21.5 million
GRAND TOTAL: TEN YEAR PERIOD 2006 - 2015:	
	\$60.1 million

With the recommendations of additional parks, open space and trails, it should be recognized that additional manpower would be needed for the required maintenance of these various projects. The number of additional staff needed to attend to these proposed facilities will vary depending on the use of these facilities. However, positive support and the provision of adequate staffing must be included as each facility is developed, or the facility should not be built.

9.5 Operation & Maintenance

Different parks and pathways/trails will require different funding strategies. Many improvements to existing parks and most sidewalks can be built with local funds. In some cases, park, open space and trail projects may be able to contend for state or federal funds, although the level of these funding sources has decreased significantly in recent years. This section provides brief descriptions of these funding implementation assistance opportunities.

9.6 Funding Strategies

General Fund Expenditures are primarily used for improvements to existing parks and facilities.

Bond Funds are primarily targeted for new facilities.

Half Cent Sales Tax Funds can be used for design and development of existing and new facilities.

Park Donation Funds can be used for applicable projects, equipment, and general facility improvements.



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TPWD - Texas Recreation and Parks Account (TRPA) is the primary source for park grants in Texas and in addition provides funding for recreational trails. A maximum of 50 percent match can be obtained, up to \$500,000, for new park and trail facilities, as well as for indoor facilities. Grant applications that stress joint funding and support from two or more local entities may have a greater chance in contending for the TRPA grants. Recent developments have reduced the amount of available funds from the state, and the City should consider other available funding sources whenever possible.

Indoor Recreation Grants are available to local governments for the construction or renovation of indoor recreation facilities. This assistance is in the form of 50% matching grant funds up to \$750,000. Local governments must apply, permanently dedicate the building for public recreational use, and assume responsibility for operation and maintenance. Application deadlines are July 31st each year. Awards are distributed in January of each year. Recent developments have reduced the amount of available funds from the state, and the City should consider other available funding sources whenever possible.

Statewide Transportation Enhancement Program provides monetary support for transportation activities designed to strengthen the cultural, aesthetic and environmental aspects of the transportation system. Funding is on a cost reimbursement basis and projects selected are eligible for reimbursement of up to 80% of allowable cost. This grant is available on a sporadic basis only.

Partnering with Volunteer Groups can be helpful when constructing hike and bike trails. Their efforts can be used as part of the required match for the Recreational Trails program. There are a variety of sources for volunteers including user groups, local residents, corporate community service initiatives, and business and civic support groups.

Electric Utility Partnerships can be established for utility easement trails. This partnership typically does not involve monetary contributions. However it does include use agreements for easements held by utility companies.

Parks and Recreation Board - City Staff should provide presentation of significant changes in the Parks and Recreation Programming Master Plan and provide brief summary of bi-annual updates to the documentation. This will provide the Board with comprehensive information to assist with development decisions.

Joint Planning with Tarrant County College - Continue joint planning efforts with Tarrant County College to provide additional options to address recreation needs in Hurst.

9.7 Policies & Ordinances



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Joint Planning with the neighboring Cities of North Richland Hills, Colleyville, Bedford, Euless and Fort Worth - Continue joint planning efforts with these neighboring cities to provide additional options to address recreation needs in Hurst. Examples include the Cottonbelt Trail, the Little Bear Creek Trail, and the TAAF Games of Texas.

Joint Planning with Hurst-Euless-Bedford ISD - Establish joint planning review sessions with the HEB and Birdville ISD's to allow for coordination of facilities usage and development.

1. Adopt policies which emphasize the importance of the preservation and protection of the City's extensive tree cover and creek system.
2. Establish a City Ordinance that mandates the donation of floodplain lands along creeks. Such land is not developable yet provides habitat and corridors of movement for fauna and the opportunity for use as open space and trails.
3. Continue to work directly and continuously with the Hurst-Euless-Bedford and Birdville Independent School Districts, so as to develop park facilities that can be used jointly by school children and residents.
4. Establish a formal process and agreements for working directly and continuously with the various utility districts and other city departments that can assist in acquiring parks lands or in jointly developing facilities. These include the City's Public Works Department, the City's Development Department, schools, private entertainment providers, as well as other City of Hurst departments.
5. Endorse the creation of linear park corridors that bisect and link parts of the City. Use the corridors identified in this plan as the major corridors throughout the City.
6. Establish standards for developing land adjacent to linear park corridors. These include helping to fund linear parks, providing pedestrian connections to the parks, minimum amounts of landscaping along those corridors, and signage regulations adjacent to or within the linear park corridors.
7. Ensure that adequate maintenance personnel are provided to take care of parklands in the City. Continue to expect and provide an exceptional level of care for high visibility parks.
8. Endorse the need for the acquisition and preservation of open space preserves throughout the City limits. Consider acquiring these lands in conjunction with needed park areas.

Specific Policy Actions



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9. Pursue alternative methods of funding park system and programming improvement, such as partnerships with non-governmental entities, grant funding sources, establishing "Friends of..." organizations, contracting out programs or operations. Consider these and other methods only where feasible and financially sound.

The 2006 Hurst Parks and Recreation Programming Master Plan is a guide to be used by the City to develop the existing system for future needs over the next 5 to 10 years. There will be changes that occur during the time frame of this plan:

- the community may indicate a special need for a facility not listed in the recommendations; and
- development of recommendations will occur.

A review and update of this master plan by city staff should be conducted every two years or when a significant change does occur. These updates can be published in short report format and attached to this master plan for easy use. Four key areas for focus of these periodic reviews are as follows:

Facility Inventory - An inventory of new facilities should be recorded as well as any significant improvements of facilities controlled by the Hurst-Eules-Bedford and Birdville Independent School Districts.

Public Involvement - As mentioned previously, this master plan reflects current population and attitudes as expressed by the citizens of Hurst. However, over time those attitudes and interests may change as the City changes. Periodic surveys are recommended to provide a current account of the attitudes of the citizens and to provide additional direction from the public on issues that may arise. In order to make an accurate comparison of the changes in attitudes and interests, it is recommended that future surveys follow the general format of the citizen survey conducted in this Parks Master Plan.

Facility Use - Facility use is a key factor in determining the need for renovation of additional facilities. Updates on league participation of sports facilities should be prepared each season with data from each association. Changes in participation of those outside the City limits as well as the citizens of Hurst should be recorded.

Action Plan - As items from the action plan are implemented, updates should be made to this prioritized list to provide a current schedule for city staff.

9.9 Plan Updates