



City of Woodland Park

City Council

Revised Agenda 7-19-2023

July 20, 2023 at 6:30 PM

AGENDA

4:30 PM - Work session regarding the presentation of the Parks, Trails and Open Space Master Plan presented by Logan Simpson

5:30 PM - Executive Session of the City Council regarding CRS 24-6-402(4)(f), Personnel matters, more specifically the discussion of the appointment and contract of an Interim City Manager.

1. **CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL**
2. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
3. **CEREMONIES, PRESENTATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS**
 - A. Presentation from the Military Order of the Purple Heart on establishing Woodland Park as a Purple Heart City.
(Presenter: John Bartlett, Military Order of the Purple Heart)
 - B. Proclamation designating July as Parks and Recreation Month.
(Presenter parks and REcreation Director Cindy Keating)
4. **ADDITIONS, DELETIONS OR CORRECTIONS TO AGENDA**
5. **CONSENT CALENDAR**
 - A. Approval of the June 2022 Statement of Expenditures and Authorize the Mayor to sign Warrants in payment thereof.
 - B. Approval to submit a grant application for the Safe Streets 4 All Grant.
6. **PUBLIC COMMENT ON ITEMS NOT ON THE AGENDA (1)**
7. **UNFINISHED BUSINESS**
(Public Comment may be heard)
8. **ORDINANCES ON INITIAL POSTING**
(Public comment may be heard)
9. **PUBLIC HEARINGS**
(Public comment may be heard)
 - A. Ordinance No. 1454, Series 2023, an Ordinance Approving a Conditional Use Permit with a Site Plan Review for the Purpose of Allowing Renovation and Expansion of the Core Electric Cooperative Facilities Located at 800 N. Hwy 67 in the Community Commercial (CC) Zone (QJ) (Presenter: Senior Planner, CJ Gates)

10. NEW BUSINESS

(Public comment may be heard)

- A. Approve a Rock, Gem & Jewelry Show TUP - a request from Kim Packham (Applicant) and the Ute Pass Saddle Club Inc. (property owner) for on-site vendor camping August 14-21, 2023 for the Woodland Park Rock, Gem and Jewelry Show special event at 19250 E US Hwy 24 in the Service Commercial (SC) zone district. (QJ) (Presenter: Planning Director, Karen Schminke, AICP)
- B. Discussion and appointment of an Interim City Manager. (Presenter Mayor LaBarre)
- C. Approval of the Parks Trails and Open Space Master Plan. (Presenter Parks and Recreation Director Cindy Keating and Logan Simpson)
- D. Approval of the Policy for Memorial Donations and Facility Naming. (A) (Presenter Planning Director Cindy Keating)

11. REPORTS

(Public comment not necessary)

- A. Mayor's Report
- B. Council Reports
- C. City Attorney's Report
- D. City Manager's Report

12. ADJOURNMENT

Key to agenda abbreviations:

(A) Administrative- matters involving day-to-day decisions such as approving contracts, hiring staff and the procurement of goods and services. Administrative actions generally do not require formal actions by the elected body.

(L)Legislative- typically in the policy arena; legislative matters affect large areas and large groups of people, such as enacting dog regulations or amending the City code. Legislative action generally involves motions, resolutions and ordinances.

(QJ)Quasi-Judicial- apply general rules to a specific interest, such as zoning change affecting a single piece of property, or a special use permit. Quasi-Judicial actions generally involve adjudication, sometimes in writing, but not a resolution or ordinance. Decision for Quasi-Judicial proceedings are made exclusively based upon the testimony presented on the record. Ex-parte communication (communication outside the official hearing) between elected officials and citizens is not permitted on Quasi-Judicial



Designation of July as Park and Recreation Month

WHEREAS parks and recreation is an integral part of communities throughout this country, including the City of Woodland Park; and

WHEREAS parks and recreation promotes health and wellness, improving the physical and mental health of people who live near parks; and

WHEREAS parks and recreation promotes time spent in nature, which positively impacts mental health by increasing cognitive performance and well-being, and alleviating illnesses; and

WHEREAS parks and recreation encourages physical activities by providing space for popular sports, hiking trails, swimming pools and many other activities designed to promote active lifestyles; and

WHEREAS park and recreation programming and education activities, such as out- of-school time programming, youth sports and environmental education, are critical to childhood development; and

WHEREAS parks and recreation increases a community's economic prosperity through increased property values, expansion of the local tax base, increased tourism, the attraction and retention of businesses, and crime reduction; and

WHEREAS parks and recreation is fundamental to the environmental well-being of our community; and

WHEREAS parks and recreation is essential and adaptable infrastructure that makes our communities resilient in the face of natural disasters and climate change; and

WHEREAS our parks and natural recreation areas ensure the ecological beauty of our community and provide a place for children and adults to connect with nature and recreate outdoors; and

WHEREAS the U.S. House of Representatives has designated July as Parks and Recreation Month; and

WHEREAS the City of Woodland Park recognizes the benefits derived from parks and recreation resources.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL that July is recognized as Park and Recreation Month in the City of Woodland Park.

Mayor Hilary LaBarre





STAFF REPORT

TO: Mayor LaBarre and City Council

FROM: Aaron Vassalotti, Finance Director

DATE: July 20, 2023

SUBJECT: Approval of the June 2022 Statement of Expenditures and Authorize the Mayor to sign Warrants in payment thereof.

BACKGROUND: June 2022 Statement of Expenditures

RECOMMENDATION: Approval of the June 2022 Statement of Expenditures and Authorize the Mayor to sign Warrants in payment thereof.

ATTACHMENTS: 1. Statement of Expenditures-June 2023



City of Woodland Park Staff Report for City Council

Meeting Date: July 20, 2023

<u>Agenda Item</u>	<u>Department</u>	<u>Presenter</u>
5B	Finance	Aaron Vassalotti Finance Director

ITEM:

June 2023 Statement of Expenditures

BACKGROUND:

The City Council receives and approves the Statement of Expenditures for each month.

DISCUSSION:

Please review the following and attached check registers in support of the Statement of Expenditures.

Summary

<u>June 2023</u>	
Accounts Payable Checks	977,193.58
Payroll Checks	720,664.70
CEBT	83,667.97
Vectra Visa credit card EFT	25,983.10
Total	1,807,509.35

The Elected Officials expenditures for June 2023 are attached as a separate report.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Approve June 2023 Statement of Expenditures and authorize the Mayor to sign Warrants in payment thereof.

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Year End Payment Register

Bank Number: 1 / Name: VECTRA BANK COLORADO / Description: ACCOUNTS PAYABLE (719)687-9246

Payment Number	Type	ID	Name	SRC	Num INV	Gross Amount	Discounts	Net Pay	Payment Date	HP Void	Batch
116688	CHK	A	BASIS PARTNERS	5431	2	12,446.00	0.00	12,446.00	06/01/2023		44497
			Design/CM/MMOF Sidewalks/trail	785		10,770.00	0.00	10,770.00			
			city Hall Security/P&R Door	786		1,676.00	0.00	1,676.00			
116689	CHK	A	BURLAP BAG CLOTHING/BOOTS	1356	1	142.50	0.00	142.50	06/01/2023		44497
			UNIFORM - WOODWARD	23-11793		142.50	0.00	142.50			
116690	CHK	A	CHAD MILDBRANDT	5159	1	79.00	0.00	79.00	06/01/2023		44497
			BARTENDING	05302023		79.00	0.00	79.00			
116691	CHK	A	CHANEY PEST ELIMINATION	5484	1	325.00	0.00	325.00	06/01/2023		44497
			BI-MONTHLY SERVICE	22803		325.00	0.00	325.00			
116692	CHK	A	CINTAS FIRE PROTECTION	3604	1	551.75	0.00	551.75	06/01/2023		44497
			INSPECTION - WWTP	0F47571151		551.75	0.00	551.75			
116693	CHK	A	COLO SPRINGS WINWATER WORKS	1802	2	432.78	0.00	432.78	06/01/2023		44497
			CLAMP - F/S	25761701		130.68	0.00	130.68			
			CLAMP - F/S	25761801		302.10	0.00	302.10			
116694	CHK	A	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LAB	4028	1	134.00	0.00	134.00	06/01/2023		44497
			LAB SERVICES	230509043		134.00	0.00	134.00			
116695	CHK	A	CRANE REPAIR COMPANY, INC	5277	2	2,865.18	0.00	2,865.18	06/01/2023		44497
			SERVICE LABOR & SUPPLIES	24636		2,865.18	0.00	2,752.41			
			SERVICE LABOR & SUPPLIES	24636		2,865.18	0.00	112.77			
116696	CHK	A	DAVE HALTER	5424	2	531.50	0.00	531.50	06/01/2023		44497
			IRRIGATION ACTIVATION & REPAIR	4409		211.00	0.00	211.00			
			IRRIGATION ACTIVATION & REPAIR	4412		320.50	0.00	320.50			
116697	CHK	A	DIVIDE COLLISION CENTER	2638	1	6,034.62	0.00	6,034.62	06/01/2023		44497
			#6 REPAIR	8250		6,034.62	0.00	6,034.62			
116698	CHK	A	DOCUMART COPIES & PRINTING	3252	3	353.73	0.00	353.73	06/01/2023		44497
			BUSINESS CARDS	373739		222.00	0.00	166.50			
			BUSINESS CARDS	373739		222.00	0.00	55.50			
			2023 WATER QUALITY TEST	373927		131.73	0.00	131.73			
116699	CHK	A	EVERGREEN TREE SERVICE	4786	1	1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00	06/01/2023		44497
			TREE REMOVAL	2057		1,500.00	0.00	1,500.00			
116700	CHK	A	GALLS, LLC	5221	2	249.68	0.00	249.68	06/01/2023		44497
			UNIFORMS - WPPD	024434606		128.79	0.00	128.79			
			UNIFORMS - WPPD	024434636		120.89	0.00	120.89			
116701	CHK	A	GLOBAL TECHNOLOGY	5439	1	1,700.00	0.00	1,700.00	06/01/2023		44497
			STAGE BOX	20230022		1,700.00	0.00	1,700.00			
116702	CHK	A	GRAINGER INC.	282	4	1,150.25	0.00	1,150.25	06/01/2023		44497
			SUPPLIES - WWTP	9700092654		98.84	0.00	98.84			
			ELECTRICAL TAPE	9701123987		92.82	0.00	92.82			
			BATTERIES - WWTP	9702673832		79.90	0.00	79.90			
			VACCUM PUMP - WWTP	9710569550		878.69	0.00	878.69			
116703	CHK	A	HAYNES MECHANICAL SYSTEMS	3359	1	2,394.50	0.00	2,394.50	06/01/2023		44497

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			Annual PMI Agreement	SRVCE000123906		2,394.50	0.00	2,394.50			
116704	CHK	A	KARA ANN WILEY VB OFFICIAL	5234 05242023	1	140.00 140.00	0.00 0.00	140.00 140.00	06/01/2023		44497
116705	CHK	A	KIMBALL MIDWEST MATERIAL & SUPPLIES	4046 101058337	1	634.97 634.97	0.00 0.00	634.97 634.97	06/01/2023		44497
116706	CHK	A	LEXIPOL Annual Training Manuals	4661 #INVLEX16378	1	10,048.49 10,048.49	0.00 0.00	10,048.49 10,048.49	06/01/2023		44497
116707	CHK	A	KEN MERENDA REIMBURSEMENT	1 05302023	1	30.00 30.00	0.00 0.00	30.00 30.00	06/01/2023		44497
116708	CHK	A	SCOTT HOMES, LTD ESCROW REFUND	1 05312023	1	2,250.00 2,250.00	0.00 0.00	2,250.00 2,250.00	06/01/2023		44497
116709	CHK	A	MIKE HARAGOZO REFUND FOR RIGHT OF WAY PERMIT	1 14F020775	1	193.00 193.00	0.00 0.00	193.00 193.00	06/01/2023		44497
116710	CHK	A	KIM & TOM REED UTILITY REFUND	1 1600.22	1	49.05 49.05	0.00 0.00	49.05 49.05	06/01/2023		44497
116711	CHK	A	PHIL PYLES FOOD FOR PUBLIC WORKS BBQ	4777 05242023	1	106.00 106.00	0.00 0.00	106.00 106.00	06/01/2023		44497
116712	CHK	A	PRIMARY ARMS LLC Rifle Sight Platforms	5479 INV-493470	1	26,464.96 26,464.96	0.00 0.00	26,464.96 26,464.96	06/01/2023		44497
116713	CHK	A	QA BALANCE SERVICES INC. CALIBRATION	1948 14547	1	500.00 500.00	0.00 0.00	500.00 500.00	06/01/2023		44497
116714	CHK	A	RE/SPEC INC. DOVE-ARP	4817 INV-0423-1406	1	10,587.50 10,587.50	0.00 0.00	10,587.50 10,587.50	06/01/2023		44497
116715	CHK	A	SGS ACCUTEST INC. 04/23 WATER QUALITY TEST	4859 52160147093	1	430.00 430.00	0.00 0.00	430.00 430.00	06/01/2023		44497
116716	CHK	A	SOLITUDE LAKE MANAGEMENT 05/23 POND MAINTENANCE	5073 PSI-77288	1	424.00 424.00	0.00 0.00	424.00 424.00	06/01/2023		44497
116717	CHK	A	STANDARD INSURANCE COMPANY 06/23 STD & LTD	1091 05172023	1	2,037.79 2,037.79	0.00 0.00	2,037.79 2,037.79	06/01/2023		44497
116718	CHK	A	TDS BROADBAND LLC 06/23 CHARGES 06/23 CHARGES 06/23 CHARGES 06/23 CHARGES	5335 05252023 05252023A 05252023B 05252023C	4	2,203.19 638.78 92.45 833.18 638.78	0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00	2,203.19 638.78 92.45 833.18 638.78	06/01/2023		44497
116719	CHK	A	THE AQUEOUS SOLUTION, INC. CHEMICALS - WAC	3016 INS-11527	1	1,565.40 1,565.40	0.00 0.00	1,565.40 1,565.40	06/01/2023		44497
116720	CHK	A	TIMBERLINE LANDSCAPING ANNUAL INSECT CONTROL-MEM.PARK	5446 40402	1	895.00 895.00	0.00 0.00	895.00 895.00	06/01/2023		44497

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116721	CHK	A	TROJAN TECHNOLOGIES GROUP ULC	5344	1	2,332.80	0.00	2,332.80	06/01/2023		44497
			LAMP DRIVER KIT/10310277	200/11319		2,332.80	0.00	2,332.80			
116722	CHK	A	VECTRA BANK COLORADO	2184	1	293,293.98	0.00	293,293.98	06/01/2023		44497
			BOND DEBT SERVICE PAYMENT	05312023		293,293.98	0.00	293,293.98			
116723	CHK	A	VELOCITY CONSTRUCTORS, INC.	4203	1	12,090.65	0.00	12,090.65	06/01/2023		44497
			D.O.V.E 3R Booster Station	3		12,090.65	0.00	12,090.65			
116724	CHK	A	WAGNER EQUIPMENT CO.	666	2	93.65	0.00	93.65	06/01/2023		44497
			PARTS - WTP	P39C0393522		93.65	0.00	60.87			
			PARTS - WTP	P39C0393522		93.65	0.00	32.78			
116725	CHK	A	WAXIE SANITARY SUPPLY	4189	1	127.37	0.00	127.37	06/01/2023		44497
			CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES - WAC	81707548		127.37	0.00	127.37			
109	EFT	A	COLO STATE DEPT OF REVENUE	183	2	449.98	0.00	449.98	06/02/2023	HP	44501
			1st Qtr Co Sales Tax 2023	04202023		449.98	0.00	418.27-			
			1st Qtr Co Sales Tax 2023	04202023		449.98	0.00	868.25			
112	EFT	A	WEX BANK	5187	1	12,568.67	0.00	12,568.67	06/06/2023	HP	44580
			May 2023 WEX Bill	8977016		12,568.67	0.00	12,568.67			
116730	CHK	A	APPLIED CONTROL EQUIPMENT LLLP	5177	1	885.00	0.00	885.00	06/08/2023		44548
			PSI SIGNAL INPUT	CD99119263		885.00	0.00	885.00			
116731	CHK	A	BADGER METER INC	4278	1	1,786.23	0.00	1,786.23	06/08/2023		44548
			CELLULAR LTE UNIT	80128331		1,786.23	0.00	1,786.23			
116732	CHK	A	BILL'S EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY, INC	1728	1	145.00	0.00	145.00	06/08/2023		44548
			SCISSOR LIFT	513210		145.00	0.00	145.00			
116733	CHK	A	BIRCHAM'S	75	1	549.87	0.00	549.87	06/08/2023		44548
			05/23 CHARGES	358629		549.87	0.00	549.87			
116734	CHK	A	BLACK HILLS ENERGY	4035	4	11,745.74	0.00	11,745.74	06/08/2023		44548
			05/2023 CHARGES	5192023		11,745.74	0.00	1,973.95			
			05/2023 CHARGES	5192023		11,745.74	0.00	3,810.31			
			05/2023 CHARGES	5192023		11,745.74	0.00	5,237.24			
			05/2023 CHARGES	5192023		11,745.74	0.00	724.24			
116735	CHK	A	BLAZER ELECTRIC SUPPLY MANAGEM	4830	1	2,090.00	0.00	2,090.00	06/08/2023		44548
			PARTS - F&G	S002417171.003		2,090.00	0.00	2,090.00			
116736	CHK	A	BRIAN E. BUNDY	5208	1	840.00	0.00	840.00	06/08/2023		44548
			ACCT. SUPPORT SERVICES	06022023		840.00	0.00	840.00			
116737	CHK	A	BSN SPORT SUPPLY GROUP INC.	3468	1	257.50	0.00	257.50	06/08/2023		44548
			BASEBALL UNIFORM	921739122		257.50	0.00	257.50			
116738	CHK	A	CENTURYLINK	4342	2	420.08	0.00	420.08	06/08/2023		44548
			05/2023 CHARGES	5252023		420.08	0.00	146.18			
			05/2023 CHARGES	5252023		420.08	0.00	273.90			
116739	CHK	A	CINTAS CORPORATION NO 2	4977	3	389.18	0.00	389.18	06/08/2023		44548
			UNIFORMS - FLEET	4155853198		133.80	0.00	133.80			

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			UNIFORMS - FL	4156567994		109.87	0.00	109.87			
			UNIFORMS - FLEET	4157182156		145.51	0.00	145.51			
116740	CHK	A	CORE & MAIN LP	4980	1	103.12	0.00	103.12	06/08/2023		44548
			COUPLINGS	S908832		103.12	0.00	103.12			
116741	CHK	A	CORE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE	5316	4	42,724.41	0.00	42,724.41	06/08/2023		44548
			05/2023 CHARGES	06012023		42,724.41	0.00	6,568.81			
			05/2023 CHARGES	06012023		42,724.41	0.00	10,874.97			
			05/2023 CHARGES	06012023		42,724.41	0.00	13,057.55			
			05/2023 CHARGES	06012023		42,724.41	0.00	12,223.08			
116742	CHK	A	CROWN TROPHY	4177	1	21.75	0.00	21.75	06/08/2023		44548
			NAME BADGE - CONWAY	55191		21.75	0.00	21.75			
116743	CHK	A	EMK USE OF FORCE TRAINING & CO	5492	1	600.00	0.00	600.00	06/08/2023		44548
			UOF TRAINING - TWO SESSIONS	WP-1		600.00	0.00	600.00			
116744	CHK	A	ENGER, JANE	3876	1	131.00	0.00	131.00	06/08/2023		44548
			INSTRUCTOR - P&R	05312023		131.00	0.00	131.00			
116745	CHK	A	FLOWPOINT ENVIORNMENTAL SYSTEM	5354	1	1,095.00	0.00	1,095.00	06/08/2023		44548
			2023 MAINT. & AGREEMENT	#SU6334		1,095.00	0.00	1,095.00			
116746	CHK	A	FOXWORTH - GALBRAITH LUMBER CO	96	2	694.83	0.00	694.83	06/08/2023		44548
			05/2023 CHARGES	6012023		694.83	0.00	382.86			
			05/2023 CHARGES	6012023		694.83	0.00	311.97			
116747	CHK	A	GALLS, LLC	5221	6	634.68	0.00	634.68	06/08/2023		44548
			UNIFORMS - WPPD	024448783		173.22	0.00	173.22			
			UNIFORMS - WPPD	024461840		128.79	0.00	128.79			
			UNIFORMS - WPPD	024474912		42.72	0.00	42.72			
			UNIFORMS - WPPD	024522320		78.19	0.00	78.19			
			UNIFORMS - WPPD	024522324		129.98	0.00	129.98			
			UNIFORM - WPPD	024522341		81.78	0.00	81.78			
116748	CHK	A	GAZETTE, THE	276	1	109.45	0.00	109.45	06/08/2023		44548
			05/23 LEGAL NOTICE	05312023		109.45	0.00	109.45			
116749	CHK	A	GOTO COMMUNICATIONS, INC.	5410	1	2,635.51	0.00	2,635.51	06/08/2023		44548
			06/23 CHARGES	IN7102031340		2,635.51	0.00	2,635.51			
116750	CHK	A	GRAINGER INC.	282	2	581.25	0.00	581.25	06/08/2023		44548
			PACKING SEAL - WWTP	9703041062		102.99	0.00	102.99			
			DC POWER SUPPLY - WWTP	9706982536		478.26	0.00	478.26			
116751	CHK	A	HOLMAN	4630	1	910.49	0.00	910.49	06/08/2023		44548
			#30 REPAIR	2001198		910.49	0.00	910.49			
116752	CHK	A	IMAGE BEARERS CLEANING LLC	5082	1	5,457.00	0.00	5,457.00	06/08/2023		44548
			06/23 CLEANING	3412		5,457.00	0.00	5,457.00			
116753	CHK	A	IRON MOUNTAIN	1376	1	1,665.02	0.00	1,665.02	06/08/2023		44548
			RETRIEVAL, STORAGE	HNCZ461		1,665.02	0.00	1,665.02			
116754	CHK	A	JACK'S TIRE & OIL MANAGEMENT C	5215	1	485.83	0.00	485.83	06/08/2023		44548

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			#99 REPAIR		23-0390845-088	485.83	0.00	485.83			
116755	CHK	A	JULIE CEDERBLOM P&R INSTRUCTOR	5445 05312023	1	64.00 64.00	0.00 0.00	64.00 64.00	06/08/2023		44548
116756	CHK	A	KIEWIT INFRASTRUCTURE CO RETAINAGE PAYABLE	4850 5	1	115,213.67 115,213.67	0.00 0.00	115,213.67 115,213.67	06/08/2023		44548
116757	CHK	A	KIRBYBUILT SALES UPGRADE & FEES UPGRADE & FEES	5493 #INVKSA4526 #INVKSA4526	2	4,232.30 4,232.30 4,232.30	0.00 0.00 0.00	4,232.30 1,799.90 2,432.40	06/08/2023		44548
116758	CHK	A	KROGER-KING SOOPERS CUST CHGS BAR SERVICES	145 5232023	1	127.56 127.56	0.00 0.00	127.56 127.56	06/08/2023		44548
116759	CHK	A	KS STATEBANK KYOCERA COPIER - WAC	5217 57341-7-2023	1	377.98 377.98	0.00 0.00	377.98 377.98	06/08/2023		44548
116760	CHK	A	LOGAN SIMPSON DESIGN INC Development Code Finalization	5282 31865	1	580.00 580.00	0.00 0.00	580.00 580.00	06/08/2023		44548
116761	CHK	A	MICHOW COX & MCASKIN 05/2023 DDA LEGAL EXPENSE	5404 WPDDA.MAY2023.001	1	1,912.50 1,912.50	0.00 0.00	1,912.50 1,912.50	06/08/2023		44548
116762	CHK	A	STEVE WALSH UNIFORM REIMBURSEMENT UNIFORM REIMBURSEMENT	1 06042023 06042023	2	98.90 98.90 98.90	0.00 0.00 0.00	98.90 64.28 34.62	06/08/2023		44548
116763	CHK	A	KAREN & MELVIN PIERCE REFUND OF ESCROW	1 06052023	1	2,500.00 2,500.00	0.00 0.00	2,500.00 2,500.00	06/08/2023		44548
116764	CHK	A	RICHARD & JESSICA ALLISTON UTILITY REFUND	1 4231.07	1	70.00 70.00	0.00 0.00	70.00 70.00	06/08/2023		44548
116765	CHK	A	NAPA AUTO PARTS 05/2023 CHARGES 05/2023 CHARGES 05/2023 CHARGES	2048 5292023 5292023 5292023	3	1,333.74 1,333.74 1,333.74 1,333.74	0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00	1,333.74 67.27 111.82 1,154.65	06/08/2023		44548
116766	CHK	A	PHIL LONG FORD #66 REPAIR	504 947765	1	120.55 120.55	0.00 0.00	120.55 120.55	06/08/2023		44548
116767	CHK	A	PHIL PYLES UNIFORM REIMBURSEMENT	4777 06032023	1	86.95 86.95	0.00 0.00	86.95 86.95	06/08/2023		44548
116768	CHK	A	PRIORITY RESEARCH BACKGROUND CHECKS	4392 1065326	1	69.30 69.30	0.00 0.00	69.30 69.30	06/08/2023		44548
116769	CHK	A	REBECCA ALLEN 05/2023 ADMIN EXPENSE	5329 432	1	200.00 200.00	0.00 0.00	200.00 200.00	06/08/2023		44548
116770	CHK	A	SPRUCE NETWORKS, LLC 05/23 IT CONSULTING	5437 1007	1	4,121.25 4,121.25	0.00 0.00	4,121.25 4,121.25	06/08/2023		44548
116771	CHK	A	SUN BADGE CO New Uniform Badges	5427 413243	1	9,913.68 9,913.68	0.00 0.00	9,913.68 9,913.68	06/08/2023		44548

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			02/2023 CHARGES	2202023		1,514.58	0.00	25.29-			
			02/2023 CHARGES	2202023		1,514.58	0.00	1,802.11			
			02/2023 CHARGES	2202023		1,514.58	0.00	62.04-			
			02/2023 CHARGES	2202023		1,514.58	0.00	200.20-			
			03/2023 CHARGES	3212023		3,563.27	0.00	185.09			
			03/2023 CHARGES	3212023		3,563.27	0.00	176.22			
			03/2023 CHARGES	3212023		3,563.27	0.00	2,958.90			
			03/2023 CHARGES	3212023		3,563.27	0.00	243.06			
			04/2023 CHARGES	4212023		3,536.99	0.00	242.94			
			04/2023 CHARGES	4212023		3,536.99	0.00	185.00			
			04/2023 CHARGES	4212023		3,536.99	0.00	176.13			
			04/2023 CHARGES	4212023		3,536.99	0.00	2,932.92			
116773	CHK	A	TDS BROADBAND LLC	5335	1	1,603.18	0.00	1,603.18	06/08/2023		44548
			06/2023 CHARGES	05252023D		1,603.18	0.00	1,603.18			
116774	CHK	A	TELLER COUNTY SHERIFF'S ADVISO	2946	1	2,000.00	0.00	2,000.00	06/08/2023		44548
			DONATION	06022023		2,000.00	0.00	2,000.00			
116775	CHK	A	TRACTOR SUPPLY COMPANY	4753	1	403.70	0.00	403.70	06/08/2023		44548
			05/2023 CHARGES	5302023		403.70	0.00	403.70			
116776	CHK	A	UBEO BUSINESS SERVICES	5490	1	107.80	0.00	107.80	06/08/2023		44548
			06/23 FORMAT PRINTER	4126467		107.80	0.00	107.80			
116777	CHK	A	UNCC UTILITY NOTIFICATION CNTR	2012	2	294.12	0.00	294.12	06/08/2023		44548
			UTILITY LOCATES	223051561		294.12	0.00	191.17			
			UTILITY LOCATES	223051561		294.12	0.00	102.95			
116778	CHK	A	VECTRA BANK COLORADO	2184	1	64,359.29	0.00	64,359.29	06/08/2023		44548
			2023 DDA LOAN PAYMENT	05032023		64,359.29	0.00	64,359.29			
116779	CHK	A	WAXIE SANITARY SUPPLY	4189	1	953.30	0.00	953.30	06/08/2023		44548
			CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES - F&G	81736625		953.30	0.00	953.30			
116780	CHK	A	WILSON & COMPANY, INC.	5212	1	5,621.00	0.00	5,621.00	06/08/2023		44548
			PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	116397		5,621.00	0.00	5,621.00			
116781	CHK	A	WIRELESS WATCHDOGS, LLC	5102	1	72.00	0.00	72.00	06/08/2023		44548
			05/23 MAINTENANCE	IN0105061		72.00	0.00	72.00			
116782	CHK	A	WOODLAND HARDWARE & RENTAL	2739	2	225.32	0.00	225.32	06/08/2023		44548
			05/2023 CHARGES	5312023		225.32	0.00	168.98			
			05/2023 CHARGES	5312023		225.32	0.00	56.34			
116783	CHK	A	BASIS PARTNERS	5431	1	2,253.75	0.00	2,253.75	06/15/2023		44581
			Design/CM/MMOF Sidewalks/trail	719		2,253.75	0.00	2,253.75			
116784	CHK	A	BRAVO SCREEN PRINTING, INC.	3466	2	1,595.32	0.00	1,595.32	06/15/2023		44581
			AQUATIC CENTER POLOS	#11686		666.88	0.00	666.88			
			WOODLAND PARK WAHOOS TEES	#11796		928.44	0.00	928.44			
116785	CHK	A	CASELLE INC	2356	2	513.00	0.00	513.00	06/15/2023		44581
			07/23 CONTRACT	125121		513.00	0.00	333.45			
			07/23 CONTRACT	125121		513.00	0.00	179.55			

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116787	CHK	A	COLO DEPT OF PUBLIC HEALTH PERMIT CO 0043214 BIOSOLID FEE	1057 WB231135367	1	716.05 716.05	0.00 0.00	716.05 716.05	06/15/2023		44581
116788	CHK	A	CORE & MAIN LP MANHOLE GRADE RINGS WATER DIST. REPAIR WATER CURB BOX	4980 S595434 S936842 S940404	3	4,207.49 1,984.00 903.21 1,320.28	0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00	4,207.49 1,984.00 903.21 1,320.28	06/15/2023		44581
116789	CHK	A	CROWN TROPHY NAME BADGE	4177 55329	1	21.75 21.75	0.00 0.00	21.75 21.75	06/15/2023		44581
116790	CHK	A	DAVE HALTER INSTALL SPRINKLER SYSTEM	5424 4450	1	299.50 299.50	0.00 0.00	299.50 299.50	06/15/2023		44581
116791	CHK	A	DOCUMART COPIES & PRINTING BUSINESS CARDS - WPPD	3252 374081	1	520.00 520.00	0.00 0.00	520.00 520.00	06/15/2023		44581
116792	CHK	A	DOOLEY ENTERPRISES Training Ammunition	5265 65679	1	12,121.51 12,121.51	0.00 0.00	12,121.51 12,121.51	06/15/2023		44581
116793	CHK	A	EL PASO CTY PUBLIC HEALTH LABO 05/23 CHARGES	241 EHS202110467	1	252.00 252.00	0.00 0.00	252.00 252.00	06/15/2023		44581
116794	CHK	A	ELM AVE GREENHOUSES SEASONAL BEDDING PLANTS	4965 2034	1	4,280.00 4,280.00	0.00 0.00	4,280.00 4,280.00	06/15/2023		44581
116795	CHK	A	EMPLOYERS COUNCIL SERVICES, IN BACKGROUND CHECK	5099 0000466678	1	344.50 344.50	0.00 0.00	344.50 344.50	06/15/2023		44581
116796	CHK	A	GALLS, LLC UNIFORM - WPPD UNIFORM - WPPD UNIFORM - WPPD UNIFORMS - WPPD	5221 024535655 024547887 024653694 024653720	4	697.35 44.00 77.59 248.64 327.12	0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00	697.35 44.00 77.59 248.64 327.12	06/15/2023		44581
116797	CHK	A	GOVOS 06/23 MUNIREVS	5349 INV-1769	1	2,120.50 2,120.50	0.00 0.00	2,120.50 2,120.50	06/15/2023		44581
116798	CHK	A	GRAINGER INC. EQUIPMENT - WWTP FLAG - WWTP	282 9725957089 9732205241	2	1,072.14 990.48 81.66	0.00 0.00 0.00	1,072.14 990.48 81.66	06/15/2023		44581
116799	CHK	A	JACK'S TIRE & OIL MANAGEMENT C TIRES - #60 & #31	5215 23-0394822-088	1	1,433.77 1,433.77	0.00 0.00	1,433.77 1,433.77	06/15/2023		44581
116800	CHK	A	KIMLEY-HORN AND ASSOCIATES, INC Hwy67 WideningClearanceSupport	5164 096883003-0523	1	1,500.00 1,500.00	0.00 0.00	1,500.00 1,500.00	06/15/2023		44581
116801	CHK	A	KUBWATER RESOURCES INC COMPOST - WWTP	4643 11816	1	4,727.52 4,727.52	0.00 0.00	4,727.52 4,727.52	06/15/2023		44581
116802	CHK	A	LAWSON PRODUCTS, INC. CLEANING SUPPLIES	2935 9310644386	1	225.67 225.67	0.00 0.00	225.67 225.67	06/15/2023		44581

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116804	CHK	A	SUNWALKER PRODUCTIONS LLC PHOTOSHOOT	1 #1	1	80.00 80.00	0.00 0.00	80.00 80.00	06/15/2023		44581
116805	CHK	A	DAVID KEATHLEY CLOTHING REIMBURSEMENT	1 06032023	1	24.98 24.98	0.00 0.00	24.98 24.98	06/15/2023		44581
116806	CHK	A	PURPLE MOUNTAIN HOSPITALITY II 2022 TIF REIMBURSEMENT	1 2022	1	26,211.37 26,211.37	0.00 0.00	26,211.37 26,211.37	06/15/2023		44581
116807	CHK	A	TAYLOR MOUNTAIN ENTERPRISES, L 2022 TIF REIMBURSEMENT	1 2022A	1	14,201.91 14,201.91	0.00 0.00	14,201.91 14,201.91	06/15/2023		44581
116808	CHK	A	JAMIE SPALDING UTILITY REFUND	1 2247.04	1	65.00 65.00	0.00 0.00	65.00 65.00	06/15/2023		44581
116809	CHK	A	LORI & VIRGIL ARMENT UTILITY REFUND UTILITY REFUND UTILITY REFUND	1 2392.03 2392.03 2392.03	3	90.50 90.50 90.50 90.50	0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00	90.50 2.81 42.15 45.54	06/15/2023		44581
116810	CHK	A	SCOTT & HELENA GILL UTILITY REFUND	1 3647.17	1	295.42 295.42	0.00 0.00	295.42 295.42	06/15/2023		44581
116811	CHK	A	KELLYE NIELSEN UTILITY REFUND UTILITY REFUND UTILITY REFUND	1 4096.18 4096.18 4096.18	3	20.22 20.22 20.22 20.22	0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00	20.22 9.53 10.11 0.58	06/15/2023		44581
116812	CHK	A	AMY & GREGORY JENKINS UTILITY REFUND	1 4338.08	1	126.84 126.84	0.00 0.00	126.84 126.84	06/15/2023		44581
116813	CHK	A	KELLY D BURNETT UTILITY REFUND	1 5180.04	1	75.00 75.00	0.00 0.00	75.00 75.00	06/15/2023		44581
116814	CHK	A	STACKED HANDS LLC UTILITY REFUND	1 6190.02	1	57.27 57.27	0.00 0.00	57.27 57.27	06/15/2023		44581
116815	CHK	A	NEW PIG CORP. MAT PAD	1429 4053241-00	1	133.25 133.25	0.00 0.00	133.25 133.25	06/15/2023		44581
116816	CHK	A	O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES, IN 05/2023 CHARGES	4531 5282023	1	198.03 198.03	0.00 0.00	198.03 198.03	06/15/2023		44581
116817	CHK	A	OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH CENTERS OF PRE-EMPLOYMENT EXAM PRE-EMPLOYMENT EXAM	5300 16557860 16574995	2	494.00 247.00 247.00	0.00 0.00 0.00	494.00 247.00 247.00	06/15/2023		44581
116818	CHK	A	PIKES PEAK TELEVISION, INC 05/23 WEATHER CAMERA	4663 636981-5	1	1,000.00 1,000.00	0.00 0.00	1,000.00 1,000.00	06/15/2023		44581
116819	CHK	A	PITNEY BOWES GLOBAL FINANCIAL POSTAGE METER LEASE - WPPD	2479 3317530986	1	90.00 90.00	0.00 0.00	90.00 90.00	06/15/2023		44581

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			PROJECT LAUNCH & OUTREACH	INV-0287		5,871.20	0.00	5,871.20			
116821	CHK	A	PREMIER COPIER INC	5296	1	146.77	0.00	146.77	06/15/2023		44581
			COPIES - WAC	73564		146.77	0.00	146.77			
116822	CHK	A	SGS ACCUTEST INC.	4859	1	213.00	0.00	213.00	06/15/2023		44581
			04/23 WATER QUALITY TEST	52160147546		213.00	0.00	213.00			
116823	CHK	A	SOLITUDE LAKE MANAGEMENT	5073	1	424.32	0.00	424.32	06/15/2023		44581
			06/23 POND MAINTENANCE	PSI-83844		424.32	0.00	424.32			
116824	CHK	A	RED BARON CAR WASH	4191	3	397.14	0.00	397.14	06/15/2023		44581
			05/23 CHARGES	2253		397.14	0.00	25.00			
			05/23 CHARGES	2253		397.14	0.00	362.14			
			05/23 CHARGES	2253		397.14	0.00	10.00			
116825	CHK	A	TELLER COUNTY WASTE	4158	5	1,490.45	0.00	1,490.45	06/15/2023		44581
			07/23 TRASH CONTRACT	06062023		720.75	0.00	39.00			
			07/23 TRASH CONTRACT	06062023		720.75	0.00	88.75			
			07/23 TRASH CONTRACT	06062023		720.75	0.00	445.00			
			07/23 TRASH CONTRACT	06062023		720.75	0.00	148.00			
			07/23 POIRTABLE RESTROOMS	49090		769.70	0.00	769.70			
116826	CHK	A	THE AQUEOUS SOLUTION, INC.	3016	1	1,980.56	0.00	1,980.56	06/15/2023		44581
			CHEMICALS - WAC	INS-11931		1,980.56	0.00	1,980.56			
116827	CHK	A	TIAA COMMERCIAL FINANCE, INC	5175	1	594.00	0.00	594.00	06/15/2023		44581
			06/23 CONTRACT	9561456		594.00	0.00	594.00			
116828	CHK	A	USA BLUEBOOK	5471	4	1,122.45	0.00	1,122.45	06/15/2023		44581
			SUPPLIES - WWTP	INV00011992		501.41	0.00	501.41			
			SAFETY SUPPLIES - ST	INV00020803		169.92	0.00	169.92			
			WINDSOCK - WWTP	INV00024766		112.39	0.00	112.39			
			SUPPLIES - WWTP	INV00026944		338.73	0.00	338.73			
116829	CHK	A	VERO BROADBAND, LLC	5423	5	12,077.78	0.00	12,077.78	06/15/2023		44581
			06/23 CHARGES	06022023		9,711.97	0.00	491.55			
			06/23 CHARGES	06022023		9,711.97	0.00	8,018.29			
			06/23 CHARGES	06022023		9,711.97	0.00	710.58			
			06/23 CHARGES	06022023		9,711.97	0.00	491.55			
			06/2023 CHARGES	06022023A		2,365.81	0.00	2,365.81			
116830	CHK	A	WASTE MANAGEMENT WOODLAND PARK	3004	1	58.49	0.00	58.49	06/15/2023		44581
			DEER DISPOSAL	0006306-2517-6		58.49	0.00	58.49			
116831	CHK	A	WESTWOOD LAKES WATER DISTRICT	679	1	1,538.82	0.00	1,538.82	06/15/2023		44581
			04/23-05/23 WELLFIELD	05232023		1,538.82	0.00	1,538.82			
116832	CHK	A	WEX HEALTH INC	5283	1	83.00	0.00	83.00	06/15/2023		44581
			05/23 FSA	0001741356-IN		83.00	0.00	83.00			
116833	CHK	A	WHISLER INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY	682	2	1,433.94	0.00	1,433.94	06/15/2023		44581
			V-BELT	2440438		1,228.02	0.00	1,228.02			
			V-BELT	2440525		205.92	0.00	205.92			

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116838	CHK	A	ALFONSO H ARCHULETA INSTRUCTOR - P&R	5487 06192023	1	336.25 336.25	0.00 0.00	336.25 336.25	06/21/2023		44599
116839	CHK	A	BURLAP BAG CLOTHING/BOOTS UNIFORM - LAMBERT UNIFORM - LAMBERT	1356 23-11911 23-11911	2	207.10 207.10 207.10	0.00 0.00 0.00	207.10 134.61 72.49	06/21/2023		44599
116840	CHK	A	CAPITAL ONE, N.A. 05/2023 CHARGES 05/2023 CHARGES 05/2023 CHARGES	5298 5192023 5192023 5192023	3	102.23 102.23 102.23 102.23	0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00	102.23 7.69 80.27 14.27	06/21/2023		44599
116841	CHK	A	COLORADO ANALYTICAL LAB LAB SERVICES - WWTP LAB SERVICES LAB SERVICES	4028 230509004 230606038 230606041	3	1,373.00 1,120.00 134.00 119.00	0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00	1,373.00 1,120.00 134.00 119.00	06/21/2023		44599
116842	CHK	A	COLORADO ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR CERAMIC BALL BEARINGS	2793 69332	1	1,560.80 1,560.80	0.00 0.00	1,560.80 1,560.80	06/21/2023		44599
116843	CHK	A	DALE WINTERS OFFICIAL - P&R	5500 06192023	1	118.00 118.00	0.00 0.00	118.00 118.00	06/21/2023		44599
116844	CHK	A	DANA RICHARDSON MICRO GRANT-DANA'S DANCE	5501 06192023	1	500.00 500.00	0.00 0.00	500.00 500.00	06/21/2023		44599
116845	CHK	A	DEEP ROCK WATER SUBSCRIPTION	5263 21072370061023	1	71.92 71.92	0.00 0.00	71.92 71.92	06/21/2023		44599
116846	CHK	A	DOCUMART COPIES & PRINTING BUSINESS CARDS BUSINESS CARDS	3252 374080 374080	2	165.00 165.00 165.00	0.00 0.00 0.00	165.00 110.00 55.00	06/21/2023		44599
116847	CHK	A	ENGER, JANE INSTRUCTOR - P&R	3876 06192023	1	63.50 63.50	0.00 0.00	63.50 63.50	06/21/2023		44599
116848	CHK	A	GAYLE E. GROSS MICRO GRANT-4TH OF JULY	5502 06192023	1	2,000.00 2,000.00	0.00 0.00	2,000.00 2,000.00	06/21/2023		44599
116849	CHK	A	GRAINGER INC. SUPPLIES - WWTP CHEMICALS - WWTP HEATER	282 9734528913 9738414094 9740074217	3	795.73 38.89 114.04 642.80	0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00	795.73 38.89 114.04 642.80	06/21/2023		44599
116850	CHK	A	GRAYBAR ELECTRIC CO., INC. PARTS - WWTP	1661 9332473849	1	421.70 421.70	0.00 0.00	421.70 421.70	06/21/2023		44599
116851	CHK	A	JR. WOODLAND PLAYERS MICRO GRANT-THE LITTLE MERMAID	3959 06192023	1	250.00 250.00	0.00 0.00	250.00 250.00	06/21/2023		44599
116852	CHK	A	LIGHTBULB THEATRE CO. MICRO GRANT-FOR THE RECORD	5503 06192023	1	500.00 500.00	0.00 0.00	500.00 500.00	06/21/2023		44599

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116853	CHK	A	LOGAN SIMPSON DESIGN INC PTOS Master Plan	5282 31953	1	3,419.00 3,419.00	0.00 0.00	3,419.00 3,419.00	06/21/2023		44599
116854	CHK	A	COLORADO FINGERPRINTING ELECTRONIC FINGERPRINTING	1 0523113	1	53.50 53.50	0.00 0.00	53.50 53.50	06/21/2023		44599
116855	CHK	A	STEVE WALSH UNIFORM REIMBURSEMENT UNIFORM REIMBURSEMENT	1 06202023 06202023	2	62.99 62.99 62.99	0.00 0.00 0.00	62.99 22.05 40.94	06/21/2023		44599
116856	CHK	A	DORMAN PROPERTY REAL ESTATE SV UTILITY REFUND	1 2543.06	1	11.90 11.90	0.00 0.00	11.90 11.90	06/21/2023		44599
116857	CHK	A	MOUNTAIN ARTISTS MICRO GRANT MT. ARTS FESTIVAL	3961 06192023	1	2,000.00 2,000.00	0.00 0.00	2,000.00 2,000.00	06/21/2023		44599
116858	CHK	A	MOUNTAIN TOP CYCLING CLUB MICRO GRANT-BIKE THE NIGHT	4654 06192023	1	250.00 250.00	0.00 0.00	250.00 250.00	06/21/2023		44599
116859	CHK	A	PETTY CASH - WPPD 01/23-06/23PETY CASH RECON	2067 06212023	1	270.42 270.42	0.00 0.00	270.42 270.42	06/21/2023		44599
116860	CHK	A	REVENANT RUNNING EVENTS LLC MICRO GRANT-ABOVE THE CLOUDS	5504 06192023	1	250.00 250.00	0.00 0.00	250.00 250.00	06/21/2023		44599
116861	CHK	A	ROSZCZEWSKI, ALICE JEAN INSTRUCTOR - P&R	4440 06192023	1	222.00 222.00	0.00 0.00	222.00 222.00	06/21/2023		44599
116862	CHK	A	SAFE RESTRAINTS, INC SAFETY RESTRAINT SYSTEM	5499 TFWPD061523	1	1,607.12 1,607.12	0.00 0.00	1,607.12 1,607.12	06/21/2023		44599
116863	CHK	A	SAFETY-KLEEN SYSTEMS, INC. SOLVENT - FLEET	555 91856702	1	401.17 401.17	0.00 0.00	401.17 401.17	06/21/2023		44599
116864	CHK	A	SYDNEY MADISON ROSHEK OFFICIAL - P&R	5311 06192023	1	154.00 154.00	0.00 0.00	154.00 154.00	06/21/2023		44599
116865	CHK	A	TDS BROADBAND LLC 06/23-07/23 CHARGES	5335 06062023	1	89.95 89.95	0.00 0.00	89.95 89.95	06/21/2023		44599
116866	CHK	A	TELLER CNTY PUBLIC HEALTH IMMUNIZATIONS - HILBERT IMMUNIZATION - MARTINEZ IMMUNIZATION - CASE IMMUNIZATIONS - BURRIS	2293 06152023 06152023A 06152023B 06152023C	4	536.00 134.00 134.00 134.00 134.00	0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00	536.00 134.00 134.00 134.00 134.00	06/21/2023		44599
116867	CHK	A	TELLER COUNTY FARMERS MARKET A MICROGRANT WP FARMERS MARKET	5505 06192023	1	2,000.00 2,000.00	0.00 0.00	2,000.00 2,000.00	06/21/2023		44599
116868	CHK	A	UTE PASS SYMPHONY GUILD MICRO GRANT-ABOVE THE CLOUDS	656 06192023	1	2,000.00 2,000.00	0.00 0.00	2,000.00 2,000.00	06/21/2023		44599
116869	CHK	A	VELOCITY CONSTRUCTORS, INC. D.O.V.E 3R Booster Station	4203 4	1	108,070.10 108,070.10	0.00 0.00	108,070.10 108,070.10	06/21/2023		44599
116870	CHK	A	VERO BROADBAND, LLC	5423	1	2,365.81	0.00	2,365.81	06/21/2023		44599

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			06/2023 CHARGES	06022023C		2,365.81	0.00	2,365.81			
116871	CHK	A	VERONICA LYNN JOHNSON	5145	1	250.00	0.00	250.00	06/21/2023		44599
			MICRO GRANT-BATON COMPETITION	06192023		250.00	0.00	250.00			
116872	CHK	A	WAXIE SANITARY SUPPLY	4189	1	708.36	0.00	708.36	06/21/2023		44599
			CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES - F&G	81782574		708.36	0.00	708.36			
116873	CHK	A	WILSON WILLIAMS LLP	5287	1	19,661.65	0.00	19,661.65	06/21/2023		44599
			05/23 LEGAL FEES	257		19,661.65	0.00	19,661.65			
116874	CHK	A	WOODLAND PARK CHAMBER COMMERCE	688	1	500.00	0.00	500.00	06/21/2023		44599
			07/23-06/24 PARTNER INVESTMENT	24126		500.00	0.00	500.00			
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					269	977,193.58	0.00	977,193.58			

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19094	MWI	1	1,328.00	295.01	1,032.99	6/2/2023
19095	Lifeguard	1	433.54	44.16	389.38	6/2/2023
19096	Lifeguard	1	247.19	21.92	225.27	6/2/2023
19097	MWI	1	664.00	97.00	567.00	6/2/2023
19098	Lifeguard	1	261.52	24.00	237.52	6/2/2023
19099	Lifeguard	1	85.98	6.59	79.39	6/2/2023
19100	PT Victim Advocate	1	819.00	119.29	699.71	6/2/2023
19101	CMO Admin Assist	1	1,507.48	293.56	1,213.92	6/2/2023
19102	Maint. Worker I - PBG	1	1,858.46	518.75	1,339.71	6/2/2023
19103	MWI	1	60.90	4.66	56.24	6/16/2023
19104	Lifeguard	1	671.41	87.24	584.17	6/16/2023
19105	Lifeguard	1	225.23	19.23	206.00	6/16/2023
19106	Lifeguard	1	451.74	46.56	405.18	6/16/2023
19107	Lifeguard	1	440.65	45.71	394.94	6/16/2023
19108	Lifeguard	1	93.15	7.13	86.02	6/16/2023
19109	Lifeguard	1	54.60	4.18	50.42	6/16/2023
19110	Lifeguard	1	121.81	9.32	112.49	6/16/2023
19111	Lifeguard	1	462.14	48.35	413.79	6/16/2023
19112	Water Fitness Instruct	1	60.90	4.66	56.24	6/16/2023
19113	Maint. Worker I - PBG	1	1,728.80	487.28	1,241.52	6/16/2023
19114	Lifeguard	1	13.65	1.05	12.60	6/16/2023
19115	PT Victim Advocate	1	1,026.00	167.22	858.78	6/16/2023
19116	Lifeguard	1	446.62	46.17	400.45	6/30/2023
19117	Lifeguard	1	447.93	46.26	401.67	6/30/2023
19118	Lifeguard	1	537.38	57.59	479.79	6/30/2023
19119	Lifeguard	1	57.32	4.38	52.94	6/30/2023
19120	Project Manager - Engineer	1	3,169.22	819.34	2,349.88	6/30/2023
19121	Lifeguard	1	372.58	37.50	335.08	6/30/2023
19122	Maint. Worker I - PBG	1	1,728.80	408.38	1,320.42	6/30/2023
19123	Zoning/Code Compliance	1	1,005.20	203.38	801.82	6/30/2023
19124	Lifeguard	1	246.18	21.83	224.35	6/30/2023
52346	Fleet Mechanic I	1	1,995.43	579.24	1,416.19	6/2/2023
52347	Lifeguard	1	607.43	106.02	501.41	6/2/2023
52348	Police Officer II	1	2,864.55	693.63	2,170.92	6/2/2023
52349	Lieutenant	1	3,330.12	827.08	2,503.04	6/2/2023
52350	Sergeant	1	3,314.29	719.57	2,594.72	6/2/2023
52351	Police Officer I	1	2,606.91	807.54	1,799.37	6/2/2023
52352	IT Intern	1	684.75	90.60	594.15	6/2/2023
52353	Dispatcher I	1	2,334.04	631.61	1,702.43	6/2/2023
52354	WTO	1	1,675.37	388.48	1,286.89	6/2/2023
52355	Utility Billing Techni	1	2,030.40	681.84	1,348.56	6/2/2023
52356	Planner	1	2,758.40	882.99	1,875.41	6/2/2023
52357	Grant Analyst	1	2,584.54	424.21	2,160.33	6/2/2023
52358	Maintenance Worker II Field	1	2,463.20	623.74	1,839.46	6/2/2023
52359	Water Fitness Instruct	1	476.28	42.44	433.84	6/2/2023
52360	Support Servcs Coord	1	1,903.80	304.09	1,599.71	6/2/2023
52361	Dispatcher	1	1,861.05	360.80	1,500.25	6/2/2023
52362	MUNICIPAL COURT CLERK	1	1,320.10	276.71	1,043.39	6/2/2023
52363	MWI	1	1,569.50	378.10	1,191.40	6/2/2023
52364	Police Officer II	1	2,754.64	512.33	2,242.31	6/2/2023
52365	Sergeant	1	3,241.05	1,562.71	1,678.34	6/2/2023
52366	Lifeguard	1	2,380.74	787.55	1,593.19	6/2/2023
52367	Chief of Police	1	4,796.92	1,278.85	3,518.07	6/2/2023

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52368	Police Officer I	1	3,194.47	642.78	2,551.69	6/2/2023
52369	Lifeguard	1	812.18	118.09	694.09	6/2/2023
52370	PT Snow Plowing	1	950.04	99.68	850.36	6/2/2023
52371	Police Officer I	1	2,134.22	528.84	1,605.38	6/2/2023
52372	Accounting Manager	1	3,209.79	1,083.22	2,126.57	6/2/2023
52373	MWI	1	1,328.00	207.98	1,120.02	6/2/2023
52374	Sales Tax Accountant	1	2,093.40	347.08	1,746.32	6/2/2023
52375	Lifeguard	1	203.69	16.58	187.11	6/2/2023
52376	Lifeguard	1	71.65	5.48	66.17	6/2/2023
52377	Lifeguard	1	261.52	24.00	237.52	6/2/2023
52378	PT Snow Plowing	1	1,317.18	168.95	1,148.23	6/2/2023
52379	Police Officer I	1	3,246.45	898.77	2,347.68	6/2/2023
52380	Lifeguard	1	576.71	66.52	510.19	6/2/2023
52381	Senior Planner	1	3,230.77	948.76	2,282.01	6/2/2023
52382	MW I	1	1,552.00	577.16	974.84	6/2/2023
52383	Lifeguard	1	429.90	43.89	386.01	6/2/2023
52384	Dispatcher I	1	2,560.76	876.95	1,683.81	6/2/2023
52385	Communications Specialist	1	1,840.00	574.98	1,265.02	6/2/2023
52386	PD Admin Assist/Teen C	1	2,372.49	656.86	1,715.63	6/2/2023
52387	Finance Admin. Asst./C	1	1,904.00	632.27	1,271.73	6/2/2023
52388	Police Officer II	1	2,805.43	753.13	2,052.30	6/2/2023
52389	Lifeguard	1	1,971.31	460.52	1,510.79	6/2/2023
52390	HR Manager	1	3,283.46	1,201.02	2,082.44	6/2/2023
52391	Assistant to the City Manager	1	3,005.41	914.79	2,090.62	6/2/2023
52392	Police Officer II	1	2,770.25	519.21	2,251.04	6/2/2023
52393	Pool Attendant	1	50.16	3.84	46.32	6/2/2023
52394	MWI	1	1,883.14	403.18	1,479.96	6/2/2023
52395	Parks and Rec Director	1	4,360.77	1,545.68	2,815.09	6/2/2023
52396	WWTO	1	1,574.14	539.11	1,035.03	6/2/2023
52397	Lifeguard	1	651.74	82.76	568.98	6/2/2023
52398	Event Center Coordinat	1	1,923.08	505.11	1,417.97	6/2/2023
52399	Lifeguard	1	156.98	12.01	144.97	6/2/2023
52400	Construction Inspector	1	2,415.50	997.73	1,417.77	6/2/2023
52401	Maintenance Worker II - Stree	1	1,660.00	311.93	1,348.07	6/2/2023
52402	City Manager	1	5,993.97	1,952.14	4,041.83	6/2/2023
52403	DCM - City Clerk	1	4,796.92	2,544.98	2,251.94	6/2/2023
52404	Lifeguard	1	150.15	11.49	138.66	6/2/2023
52405	Lifeguard	1	242.70	21.55	221.15	6/2/2023
52406	Dispatcher II	1	2,539.98	700.20	1,839.78	6/2/2023
52407	WWTO	1	1,757.18	589.03	1,168.15	6/2/2023
52408	Police Officer III	1	2,835.33	667.08	2,168.25	6/2/2023
52409	WWTO B	1	2,495.45	536.69	1,958.76	6/2/2023
52410	Presiding Municipal Co	1	163.55	12.51	151.04	6/2/2023
52411	P&R Sports Site Supv	1	826.63	84.24	742.39	6/2/2023
52412	UPCC-ASSISTANT	1	598.32	107.68	490.64	6/2/2023
52413	Lifeguard	1	349.40	26.74	322.66	6/2/2023
52414	Deputy City Clerk	1	6,092.99	2,006.42	4,086.57	6/2/2023
52415	Sports Site Supervisor	1	1,039.40	151.73	887.67	6/2/2023
52416	Assistant Aquatics Manager	1	1,828.18	468.28	1,359.90	6/2/2023
52417	Victims Advocate Coord	1	3,713.42	1,614.42	2,099.00	6/2/2023
52418	Water Treatment Operat	1	2,020.00	619.34	1,400.66	6/2/2023
52419	Superintendent	1	3,342.39	1,201.07	2,141.32	6/2/2023
52420	Program Coordinator	1	1,888.92	700.13	1,188.79	6/2/2023

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52421	Lifeguard	1	146.88	11.23	135.65	6/2/2023
52422	Lieutenant	1	3,330.12	1,520.97	1,809.15	6/2/2023
52423	Dispatcher	1	1,833.13	663.96	1,169.17	6/2/2023
52424	Planning Director	1	4,397.95	2,020.42	2,377.53	6/2/2023
52425	Public Works Director	1	5,312.77	1,528.35	3,784.42	6/2/2023
52426	Help Desk Tech	1	2,032.08	407.71	1,624.37	6/2/2023
52427	PT Meter Reader	1	504.00	53.56	450.44	6/2/2023
52428	Utilities Supervisor	1	2,866.56	1,245.12	1,621.44	6/2/2023
52429	Permit Technician	1	1,195.53	316.09	879.44	6/2/2023
52430	MW II	1	2,811.00	1,041.25	1,769.75	6/2/2023
52431	GSI Tech	1	2,093.40	503.38	1,590.02	6/2/2023
52432	Lifeguard	1	150.15	11.49	138.66	6/2/2023
52433	Lead Lifeguard	1	1,267.20	244.46	1,022.74	6/2/2023
52434	Lifeguard	1	116.87	8.94	107.93	6/2/2023
52435	WWTP Chief Operator	1	3,402.29	1,371.55	2,030.74	6/2/2023
52436	Lifeguard	1	80.01	6.12	73.89	6/2/2023
52437	Fleet Crew Chief	1	2,758.40	857.08	1,901.32	6/2/2023
52438	Lifeguard	1	14.33	1.10	13.23	6/2/2023
52439	Lifeguard	1	1,244.93	219.25	1,025.68	6/2/2023
52440	Dispatch Supervisor	1	2,991.32	1,386.63	1,604.69	6/2/2023
52441	Sergeant	1	3,422.80	1,125.22	2,297.58	6/2/2023
52442	Police Officer I	1	2,417.13	332.60	2,084.53	6/2/2023
52443	Crew Chief - PBG	1	2,927.00	820.83	2,106.17	6/2/2023
52444	Finance Director	1	5,455.50	1,689.07	3,766.43	6/2/2023
52445	Police Officer II	1	2,717.84	679.92	2,037.92	6/2/2023
52446	Sergeant	1	5,177.20	1,493.59	3,683.61	6/2/2023
52447	PT Meter Reader	1	813.40	120.23	693.17	6/2/2023
52448	Aquatic Manager	1	2,976.79	930.13	2,046.66	6/2/2023
52449	WTP CHIEF OPERATOR	1	4,207.46	2,272.63	1,934.83	6/2/2023
52450	Utilities Director	1	5,315.21	2,470.56	2,844.65	6/2/2023
52451	Lifeguard	1	146.88	11.24	135.64	6/2/2023
52452	Lifeguard	1	261.52	24.00	237.52	6/2/2023
52453	Front Desk Representative	1	586.32	57.57	528.75	6/2/2023
52454	WTO	1	1,932.18	379.57	1,552.61	6/2/2023
52455	Fleet Mechanic I	1	1,995.43	579.26	1,416.17	6/16/2023
52456	Lifeguard	1	351.49	49.85	301.64	6/16/2023
52457	Police Officer II	1	2,389.24	608.70	1,780.54	6/16/2023
52458	Lieutenant	1	3,330.12	827.09	2,503.03	6/16/2023
52459	Sergeant	1	3,076.26	671.40	2,404.86	6/16/2023
52460	MWI	1	1,365.35	304.43	1,060.92	6/16/2023
52461	Police Officer I	1	2,839.63	826.90	2,012.73	6/16/2023
52462	IT Intern	1	684.75	90.59	594.16	6/16/2023
52463	Lifeguard	1	920.70	142.24	778.46	6/16/2023
52464	Dispatcher I	1	1,883.65	491.32	1,392.33	6/16/2023
52465	WTO	1	1,513.60	352.91	1,160.69	6/16/2023
52466	Utility Billing Techni	1	2,030.40	681.83	1,348.57	6/16/2023
52467	Planner	1	2,758.40	882.99	1,875.41	6/16/2023
52468	Grant Analyst	1	2,409.54	402.82	2,006.72	6/16/2023
52469	Maintenance Worker II Field	1	2,956.00	810.06	2,145.94	6/16/2023
52470	Water Fitness Instruct	1	382.20	31.24	350.96	6/16/2023
52471	Support Servcs Coord	1	1,858.46	298.60	1,559.86	6/16/2023
52472	Dispatcher	1	1,686.05	321.93	1,364.12	6/16/2023
52473	MUNICIPAL COURT CLERK	1	1,266.38	264.15	1,002.23	6/16/2023

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52474	MWI	1	1,596.88	384.49	1,212.39	6/16/2023
52475	Police Officer II	1	2,579.64	480.80	2,098.84	6/16/2023
52476	Sergeant	1	3,076.26	1,517.06	1,559.20	6/16/2023
52477	Lifeguard	1	2,214.66	747.91	1,466.75	6/16/2023
52478	Chief of Police	1	4,796.92	1,278.86	3,518.06	6/16/2023
52479	Police Officer I	1	2,703.21	555.71	2,147.50	6/16/2023
52480	Lifeguard	1	617.66	75.74	541.92	6/16/2023
52481	PT Snow Plowing	1	589.68	56.11	533.57	6/16/2023
52482	Police Officer I	1	4,130.56	1,042.82	3,087.74	6/16/2023
52483	Accounting Manager	1	3,209.79	1,083.21	2,126.58	6/16/2023
52484	MWI	1	1,527.20	232.24	1,294.96	6/16/2023
52485	Sales Tax Accountant	1	1,918.40	307.68	1,610.72	6/16/2023
52486	Lifeguard	1	89.56	6.85	82.71	6/16/2023
52487	Lifeguard	1	942.20	147.03	795.17	6/16/2023
52488	PT Snow Plowing	1	363.36	28.80	334.56	6/16/2023
52489	Police Officer I	1	3,005.40	831.25	2,174.15	6/16/2023
52490	Lifeguard	1	334.43	32.59	301.84	6/16/2023
52491	Senior Planner	1	3,230.77	948.76	2,282.01	6/16/2023
52492	MW I	1	1,552.00	577.15	974.85	6/16/2023
52493	Lifeguard	1	526.63	56.29	470.34	6/16/2023
52494	Dispatcher I	1	1,797.12	700.34	1,096.78	6/16/2023
52495	Communications Specialist	1	1,840.00	574.97	1,265.03	6/16/2023
52496	PD Admin Assist/Teen C	1	2,197.49	601.96	1,595.53	6/16/2023
52497	Finance Admin. Asst./C	1	1,904.00	632.28	1,271.72	6/16/2023
52498	Police Officer II	1	2,852.52	739.37	2,113.15	6/16/2023
52499	Lifeguard	1	2,094.51	479.92	1,614.59	6/16/2023
52500	HR Manager	1	3,283.46	1,201.02	2,082.44	6/16/2023
52501	Assistant to the City Manager	1	3,005.41	914.80	2,090.61	6/16/2023
52502	Police Officer II	1	3,354.24	627.12	2,727.12	6/16/2023
52503	MWI	1	1,394.40	294.93	1,099.47	6/16/2023
52504	Parks and Rec Director	1	4,360.77	1,545.68	2,815.09	6/16/2023
52505	WWTO	1	1,574.14	539.13	1,035.01	6/16/2023
52506	Lifeguard	1	786.96	112.63	674.33	6/16/2023
52507	Lifeguard	1	677.16	122.38	554.78	6/16/2023
52508	Event Center Coordinat	1	1,923.08	501.29	1,421.79	6/16/2023
52509	Lifeguard	1	378.79	37.97	340.82	6/16/2023
52510	Construction Inspector	1	2,898.40	1,133.86	1,764.54	6/16/2023
52511	Maintenance Worker II - Stree	1	1,992.80	405.96	1,586.84	6/16/2023
52512	City Manager	1	5,993.97	1,952.14	4,041.83	6/16/2023
52513	DCM - City Clerk	1	4,796.92	2,544.98	2,251.94	6/16/2023
52514	Lifeguard	1	262.76	24.10	238.66	6/16/2023
52515	Lifeguard	1	331.81	32.39	299.42	6/16/2023
52516	Dispatcher II	1	2,846.63	804.11	2,042.52	6/16/2023
52517	WWTO	1	1,757.18	589.02	1,168.16	6/16/2023
52518	MWI	1	1,402.70	217.71	1,184.99	6/16/2023
52519	Police Officer III	1	4,587.04	961.39	3,625.65	6/16/2023
52520	WWTO B	1	2,581.54	557.60	2,023.94	6/16/2023
52521	P&R Sports Site Supv	1	733.85	73.14	660.71	6/16/2023
52522	UPCC-ASSISTANT	1	747.90	141.08	606.82	6/16/2023
52523	Lifeguard	1	349.40	26.72	322.68	6/16/2023
52524	Sports Site Supervisor	1	1,880.07	372.89	1,507.18	6/16/2023
52525	Assistant Aquatics Manager	1	1,653.18	425.90	1,227.28	6/16/2023
52526	Victims Advocate Coord	1	2,823.61	1,309.82	1,513.79	6/16/2023

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52527	Water Treatment Operat	1	2,020.00	619.34	1,400.66	6/16/2023
52529	Superintendent	1	3,809.60	1,332.44	2,477.16	6/16/2023
52530	Program Coordinator	1	1,735.34	666.72	1,068.62	6/16/2023
52531	Lifeguard	1	372.58	37.51	335.07	6/16/2023
52532	Lieutenant	1	3,330.12	1,546.27	1,783.85	6/16/2023
52533	Dispatcher	1	1,780.75	638.25	1,142.50	6/16/2023
52534	CMO Admin Assist	1	1,473.43	303.06	1,170.37	6/16/2023
52535	Planning Director	1	4,397.95	2,020.43	2,377.52	6/16/2023
52536	Public Works Director	1	5,312.77	1,528.35	3,784.42	6/16/2023
52537	Help Desk Tech	1	2,427.19	524.97	1,902.22	6/16/2023
52538	PT Meter Reader	1	198.00	16.15	181.85	6/16/2023
52539	Utilities Supervisor	1	2,866.56	1,245.14	1,621.42	6/16/2023
52540	Permit Technician	1	887.40	248.70	638.70	6/16/2023
52541	MW II	1	2,811.00	1,041.26	1,769.74	6/16/2023
52542	GSI Tech	1	1,918.40	461.98	1,456.42	6/16/2023
52543	Lead Lifeguard	1	1,013.76	183.67	830.09	6/16/2023
52544	WWTP Chief Operator	1	3,402.29	1,371.55	2,030.74	6/16/2023
52545	Lifeguard	1	118.22	9.05	109.17	6/16/2023
52546	Fleet Crew Chief	1	2,758.40	857.08	1,901.32	6/16/2023
52547	Lifeguard	1	308.10	29.57	278.53	6/16/2023
52548	Lifeguard	1	864.21	129.26	734.95	6/16/2023
52549	Dispatch Supervisor	1	2,991.32	1,386.63	1,604.69	6/16/2023
52550	Sergeant	1	3,173.40	1,029.91	2,143.49	6/16/2023
52551	Dispatcher II	1	343.92	34.31	309.61	6/16/2023
52552	Police Officer I	1	2,194.17	272.51	1,921.66	6/16/2023
52553	Crew Chief - PBG	1	2,752.00	778.45	1,973.55	6/16/2023
52554	Finance Director	1	5,455.50	1,689.07	3,766.43	6/16/2023
52555	Police Officer II	1	2,871.38	700.90	2,170.48	6/16/2023
52556	Sergeant	1	3,027.20	887.69	2,139.51	6/16/2023
52557	PT Meter Reader	1	986.65	141.48	845.17	6/16/2023
52558	Aquatic Manager	1	2,976.79	930.14	2,046.65	6/16/2023
52559	WTP CHIEF OPERATOR	1	4,207.46	2,272.61	1,934.85	6/16/2023
52560	Utilities Director	1	5,315.21	2,468.80	2,846.41	6/16/2023
52561	Lifeguard	1	300.93	29.02	271.91	6/16/2023
52562	Lifeguard	1	326.30	31.96	294.34	6/16/2023
52563	Front Desk Representative	1	942.30	135.39	806.91	6/16/2023
52564	WTO	1	1,757.18	340.66	1,416.52	6/16/2023
52565	Fleet Mechanic I	1	1,995.43	403.45	1,591.98	6/30/2023
52566	Lifeguard	1	631.31	111.35	519.96	6/30/2023
52567	Police Officer II	1	2,129.40	362.55	1,766.85	6/30/2023
52568	MWI	1	30.45	2.32	28.13	6/30/2023
52569	Lieutenant	1	3,330.12	657.57	2,672.55	6/30/2023
52570	Sergeant	1	3,350.91	720.34	2,630.57	6/30/2023
52571	MWI	1	1,001.15	202.49	798.66	6/30/2023
52572	Police Officer I	1	2,606.91	487.97	2,118.94	6/30/2023
52573	IT Intern	1	717.75	97.42	620.33	6/30/2023
52574	Lifeguard	1	1,135.65	192.77	942.88	6/30/2023
52575	Dispatcher I	1	1,918.98	500.26	1,418.72	6/30/2023
52576	WTO	1	1,513.60	276.72	1,236.88	6/30/2023
52577	Utility Billing Techni	1	2,030.40	541.34	1,489.06	6/30/2023
52578	Planner	1	2,758.40	629.86	2,128.54	6/30/2023
52579	Grant Analyst	1	2,409.54	389.81	2,019.73	6/30/2023
52580	Maintenance Worker II Field	1	3,116.04	855.90	2,260.14	6/30/2023

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52581	Water Fitness Instruct	1	399.84	32.59	367.25	6/30/2023
52582	Support Servcs Coord	1	1,728.80	283.70	1,445.10	6/30/2023
52583	Dispatcher	1	1,686.05	321.92	1,364.13	6/30/2023
52584	MUNICIPAL COURT CLERK	1	1,450.58	308.34	1,142.24	6/30/2023
52585	MWI	1	1,460.00	351.59	1,108.41	6/30/2023
52586	Police Officer II	1	2,694.80	501.28	2,193.52	6/30/2023
52587	Sergeant	1	3,836.13	1,586.80	2,249.33	6/30/2023
52588	Lifeguard	1	2,214.66	505.54	1,709.12	6/30/2023
52589	Chief of Police	1	4,796.92	1,017.11	3,779.81	6/30/2023
52590		1	2,688.15	548.44	2,139.71	6/30/2023
52591	Lifeguard	1	528.94	56.47	472.47	6/30/2023
52592	PT Snow Plowing	1	1,474.20	203.65	1,270.55	6/30/2023
52593	Police Officer I	1	2,475.94	505.62	1,970.32	6/30/2023
52594	Accounting Manager	1	3,209.79	1,049.09	2,160.70	6/30/2023
52595	MWI	1	1,340.45	209.95	1,130.50	6/30/2023
52596	Sales Tax Accountant	1	1,918.40	307.67	1,610.73	6/30/2023
52597	Lifeguard	1	361.83	35.68	326.15	6/30/2023
52598	Lifeguard	1	1,114.16	187.55	926.61	6/30/2023
52599	PT Snow Plowing	1	1,317.18	168.94	1,148.24	6/30/2023
52600	Police Officer I	1	2,700.07	642.36	2,057.71	6/30/2023
52601	Senior Planner	1	3,230.77	756.60	2,474.17	6/30/2023
52602	MW I	1	1,552.00	577.17	974.83	6/30/2023
52603	Lifeguard	1	712.92	96.56	616.36	6/30/2023
52604	Lifeguard	1	423.15	43.37	379.78	6/30/2023
52605	Dispatcher I	1	1,830.81	454.48	1,376.33	6/30/2023
52606	Communications Specialist	1	1,840.00	294.76	1,545.24	6/30/2023
52607	PD Admin Assist/Teen C	1	6,093.37	2,101.10	3,992.27	6/30/2023
52608	Finance Admin. Asst./C	1	1,904.00	498.56	1,405.44	6/30/2023
52609	Police Officer II	1	3,811.27	677.56	3,133.71	6/30/2023
52610	Lifeguard	1	2,008.27	468.79	1,539.48	6/30/2023
52611	HR Manager	1	3,283.46	988.73	2,294.73	6/30/2023
52612	Assistant to the City Manager	1	3,005.41	914.78	2,090.63	6/30/2023
52613	Police Officer II	1	2,878.54	529.07	2,349.47	6/30/2023
52614	MWI	1	1,721.21	317.00	1,404.21	6/30/2023
52615	Parks and Rec Director	1	4,360.77	1,410.71	2,950.06	6/30/2023
52616	WWTO	1	1,574.14	293.13	1,281.01	6/30/2023
52617	Lifeguard	1	468.63	48.85	419.78	6/30/2023
52618	Lifeguard	1	1,100.88	224.62	876.26	6/30/2023
52619	Event Center Coordinat	1	1,923.08	501.30	1,421.78	6/30/2023
52620	Lifeguard	1	416.33	42.85	373.48	6/30/2023
52621	Construction Inspector	1	2,656.80	823.78	1,833.02	6/30/2023
52622	Maintenance Worker II - Stree	1	2,066.12	416.05	1,650.07	6/30/2023
52623	City Manager	1	5,993.97	1,776.48	4,217.49	6/30/2023
52624	DCM - City Clerk	1	4,796.92	2,410.03	2,386.89	6/30/2023
52625	Lifeguard	1	795.11	114.07	681.04	6/30/2023
52626	Lifeguard	1	433.26	44.15	389.11	6/30/2023
52627	Dispatcher II	1	2,019.60	529.18	1,490.42	6/30/2023
52628	WWTO	1	1,757.18	340.68	1,416.50	6/30/2023
52629	MWI	1	1,601.90	240.93	1,360.97	6/30/2023
52630	Police Officer III	1	2,949.40	407.39	2,542.01	6/30/2023
52631	WWTO	1	2,407.48	516.40	1,891.08	6/30/2023
52632	Presiding Municipal Co	1	1,226.63	182.04	1,044.59	6/30/2023
52633	P&R Sports Site Supv	1	767.59	77.72	689.87	6/30/2023

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52634	Lifeguard	1	583.54	67.71	515.83	6/30/2023
52635	UPCC-ASSISTANT	1	598.33	107.69	490.64	6/30/2023
52636	Lifeguard	1	349.40	26.73	322.67	6/30/2023
52637	Sports Site Supervisor	1	1,728.80	333.40	1,395.40	6/30/2023
52638	Assistant Aquatics Manager	1	1,653.18	425.91	1,227.27	6/30/2023
52639	Victims Advocate Coord	1	2,974.00	1,105.70	1,868.30	6/30/2023
52640	Water Treatment Operat	1	2,020.00	454.73	1,565.27	6/30/2023
52641	PT Victim Advocate	1	720.00	97.81	622.19	6/30/2023
52642	Superintendent	1	3,576.00	1,031.56	2,544.44	6/30/2023
52643	Water Fitness Instruct	1	243.60	18.64	224.96	6/30/2023
52644	Program Coordinator	1	1,713.92	658.75	1,055.17	6/30/2023
52645	Lifeguard	1	100.31	7.67	92.64	6/30/2023
52646	Lieutenant	1	3,330.12	1,376.74	1,953.38	6/30/2023
52647	Dispatcher	1	1,676.00	545.86	1,130.14	6/30/2023
52648	CMO Admin Assist	1	1,665.60	344.97	1,320.63	6/30/2023
52649	Planning Director	1	4,397.95	1,955.91	2,442.04	6/30/2023
52650	Public Works Director	1	5,312.77	1,349.40	3,963.37	6/30/2023
52651	Lifeguard	1	100.31	7.67	92.64	6/30/2023
52652	Help Desk Tech	1	2,427.19	524.98	1,902.21	6/30/2023
52653	PT Meter Reader	1	442.44	45.85	396.59	6/30/2023
52654	Utilities Supervisor	1	2,866.56	1,100.32	1,766.24	6/30/2023
52655	Permit Technician	1	1,072.28	289.33	782.95	6/30/2023
52656	MW II	1	2,811.00	888.98	1,922.02	6/30/2023
52657	GSI Tech	1	1,918.40	461.99	1,456.41	6/30/2023
52658	Fitness Instructor	1	99.77	7.63	92.14	6/30/2023
52659	Lead Lifeguard	1	1,081.08	199.89	881.19	6/30/2023
52660	WWTP Chief Operator	1	3,402.29	1,370.15	2,032.14	6/30/2023
52661	Lifeguard	1	103.89	7.94	95.95	6/30/2023
52662	Fleet Crew Chief	1	2,758.40	784.68	1,973.72	6/30/2023
52663	Lifeguard	1	118.22	9.04	109.18	6/30/2023
52664	Lifeguard	1	1,031.10	168.23	862.87	6/30/2023
52665	Lifeguard	1	941.85	146.96	794.89	6/30/2023
52666	Dispatch Supervisor	1	2,883.20	1,326.30	1,556.90	6/30/2023
52667	Sergeant	1	3,070.20	792.37	2,277.83	6/30/2023
52668	Dispatcher II	1	189.87	15.52	174.35	6/30/2023
52669	Police Officer I	1	2,655.79	374.70	2,281.09	6/30/2023
52670	Crew Chief - PBG	1	2,752.00	749.90	2,002.10	6/30/2023
52671	Finance Director	1	5,455.50	1,521.33	3,934.17	6/30/2023
52672	Police Officer II	1	3,401.13	797.68	2,603.45	6/30/2023
52673	Sergeant	1	5,641.60	1,614.04	4,027.56	6/30/2023
52674	PT Meter Reader	1	980.50	141.01	839.49	6/30/2023
52675	Aquatic Manager	1	2,976.79	688.14	2,288.65	6/30/2023
52676	WTP CHIEF OPERATOR	1	4,207.46	2,136.66	2,070.80	6/30/2023
52677	Utilities Director	1	5,315.21	2,338.98	2,976.23	6/30/2023
52678	Lifeguard	1	339.09	32.95	306.14	6/30/2023
52679	Front Desk Representative	1	780.02	99.75	680.27	6/30/2023
52680	WTO	1	1,757.18	340.68	1,416.50	6/30/2023
Totals			720,664.70	205,004.90	515,659.80	



City of Woodland Park Staff Report for City Council

Meeting Date: July 20, 2023

<u>Agenda Item</u>	<u>Department</u>	<u>Presenter</u>
Interoffice Memorandum	Finance	Aaron Vassalotti Finance Director

ITEM:

Monthly Report of Mayor and Council Expenses

The following is a summary of the Council and Mayor Expenses for June 2023.

June 2023

Description	Budget	Month Exp	YTD Exp	Balance	% Expended
Economic Development	\$15,000	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	67%
Miscellaneous expenses	\$17,950	\$55.00	\$55.00	\$17,895.00	0%
Training/Travel	\$10,000	\$0.00	\$5,008.28	\$4,991.72	50%
Supplies	\$150	\$0.00	\$76.88	\$73.12	51%
Meetings/Mileage/Meals	\$3,000	\$0.00	\$1,179.26	\$1,820.74	39%
Special Projects	\$500	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$500.00	0%
Total	\$31,600	\$55.00	\$6,319.42	\$25,280.58	20%



STAFF REPORT

TO: Mayor LaBarre and City Council

FROM: Aaron Vassalotti, Finance Director

DATE: July 20, 2023

SUBJECT: Approval to submit a grant application for the Safe Streets 4 All Grant.

BACKGROUND: The Safe Streets 4 All Grant is a federally funded grant through the US Department of Transportation that aims to improve road safety through the development and implementation of innovative measures and designed to reduce accidents, injuries, and fatalities. Pikes Peak Area Council of Governments (PPACG) has partnered with 13 jurisdictions throughout the region to generate a collaborative application. The City of Woodland Park has been asked to be the primary on the application, which will total \$220,000 within the Planning and Demonstration Grant category to develop, complete, or supplement a comprehensive safety action plan in each participating jurisdiction. The goal of an action plan is to develop a holistic, well-defined strategy to prevent roadway fatalities and series injuries, enable real-time monitoring of road conditions, improve traffic flow management, and identify early detection methods of potential hazards to prevent accidents. The City would receive an additional \$25,000 of the grant specifically for administrative costs covering to apply, monitor, and report on grant activities.

RECOMMENDATION: Approval to submit a grant application for the Safe Streets 4 All Grant.

ATTACHMENTS: None



STAFF REPORT

TO: Mayor LaBarre and City Council

FROM: CJ Gates, Senior Planner

DATE: July 20, 2023

SUBJECT: Ordinance No. 1454, Series 2023, an Ordinance Approving a Conditional Use Permit with a Site Plan Review for the Purpose of Allowing Renovation and Expansion of the Core Electric Cooperative Facilities Located at 800 N. Hwy 67 in the Community Commercial (CC) Zone (QJ) (Presenter: Senior Planner, CJ Gates)

BACKGROUND: See attached detailed report.

RECOMMENDATION: Approve Ordinance No. 1454, Series 2023, an Ordinance Approving a Conditional Use Permit with a Site Plan Review for the Purpose of Allowing Renovation and Expansion of the Core Electric Cooperative Facilities Located at 800 N. Hwy 67 in the Community Commercial (CC) Zone

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Ordinance No. 1454, Series 2023 CORE CUP and SPR
2. 1. CORE CUPSPR2023-02 - CC Staff Report
3. 2. Planning Commission Minutes June 8, 2023
4. 3. CORE Application Packet
5. 4. Application Revisions

CITY OF WOODLAND PARK ORDINANCE NO. 1454, SERIES 2023

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT WITH A SITE PLAN REVIEW FOR THE PURPOSE OF ALLOWING RENOVATION AND EXPANSION OF THE CORE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE FACILITIES LOCATED AT 800 N. HWY 67 IN THE COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL (CC) ZONE

WHEREAS, the City of Woodland Park has received a request for a Conditional Use Permit with Site Plan Review for the purpose of allowing the existing operation as well as renovation and expansion at their facility located at 800 N. Highway 67, Woodland Park, Colorado (with a legal description of Lot 1R, Carey Subdivision, Filing No. 2) within the Community Commercial (CC) Zone District; and

WHEREAS, an application to establish said conditional use has been accepted and considered pursuant to Municipal Code Chapter 18.57; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Municipal Code Sections 18.57.050 and 18.72.060 and Charter Sections 7.6 and 15.7.b.1, a notice of the public hearings was published, a sign was posted, letters were mailed to adjacent property owners; and

WHEREAS, the Woodland Park Planning Commission considered the request on June 8, 2023 and recommended approval based on evidence contained in the staff report and presented at public hearing; and

WHEREAS, City Council considered the request, the Planning Commission recommendation, the staff recommendation, and after holding a public hearing on July 20, 2023, hereby finds that based on evidence contained in the staff report and presented at the public hearing, the request meets the standards for granting a Conditional Use Permit; and

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY OF WOODLAND PARK, COLORADO, ORDAINS:

Section 1. Approval. The Conditional Use Permit for the purpose of allowing the existing operation and additional facilities to continue operation at the facility located at 800 N. Highway 67, Woodland Park, Colorado:

1. Prior to the issuance of a building permit, the applicant shall submit for and receive approval of a:
 - a. Final Site Plan for a permitted use including landscaping, drainage, architectural elevations, access, etc.;
 - b. Infrastructure Zoning Development Permit
 - c. ZDP's and Building Permits for all new construction, including:
 - i. All Civil/Construction drawings
 - ii. Final Drainage Report
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 - v. Final Floor Plans and Elevations
 - vi. Final Grading, Sediment and Erosion Control Plan (with BMP's)

- vii. Final Utility Plan (water, sewer, power, etc.)
 - viii. Final Photometric Plan
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2. A final updated site plan, resolving all issues identified on the redlined plans must be approved by the City before any Zoning Development Permit (ZDP) will be issued.
 3. All development impact fees must be paid prior to any ZDP issuance including but not limited to tap fees, stormwater capital improvement fees, transportation capital fees, etc. Fees shall be calculated concurrent with the ZDP review.
 4. The applicant must submit documentation from the Colorado Department of Public Health (CDPHE) demonstrating proper removal of the underground fuel storage tanks.
 5. Prior to final site plan approval, the applicant must identify a different material for the wainscot on the heated vehicle parking/warehouse building (Building B) and the unheated parking building (Building C) as well as work with staff to ensure all proposed structures adhere to the Woodland Park aesthetic.

Section 2. Recitals. The recitals contained in this Ordinance constitute the findings of City Council and are incorporated herein by reference.

PASSED BY CITY COUNCIL ON SECOND AND FINAL READING FOLLOWING
PUBLIC HEARING THIS ____ DAY OF _____, 2023.

The Honorable Mayor Hilary LaBarre

ATTEST: _____
City Clerk Suzanne Leclercq



City Council Staff Report Public Hearing July 20, 2023

Agenda Item

Department

Presenter

Planning

C.J. Gates
Senior Planner

AGENDA ITEM

#CUP2023-02 A request by CORE Electric Cooperative (Property Owner) and LKA Partners (Applicant) to approve a conditional use permit and site plan to renovate and expand the CORE Electric Cooperative facilities in the Community Commercial (CC) zone. The subject property is located at 800 N. Hwy 67 and is known as Lot 1R Carey Subdivision No. 2, City of Woodland Park, Teller County, Colorado. (QJ)

BACKGROUND

The subject property has been incorporated into the City of Woodland Park since the 1970's. CORE (previously known as IREA) received their first building permit on this property in 1979 as been operating within the City since then. Additions were made to the administrative building in 1998 and an accessory storage structure was built in 2018. CORE currently provides essential electricity services to the City of Woodland Park and the greater Teller County Area. Staff has researched this property and have found no records of a conditional use permit previously issued for this site and use.

Figure 2 below, is a site plan with the existing layout of the subject property. As you can see from the exhibit, currently there is an office, warehouse and covered vehicle storage on the east side of the parcel. This office building is open to the public, though CORE suggests their customers pay their bill online and not in-person at this facility. Also existing on the subject property is additional exterior storage area for equipment for the CORE linemen that work from this facility as well as pole storage.

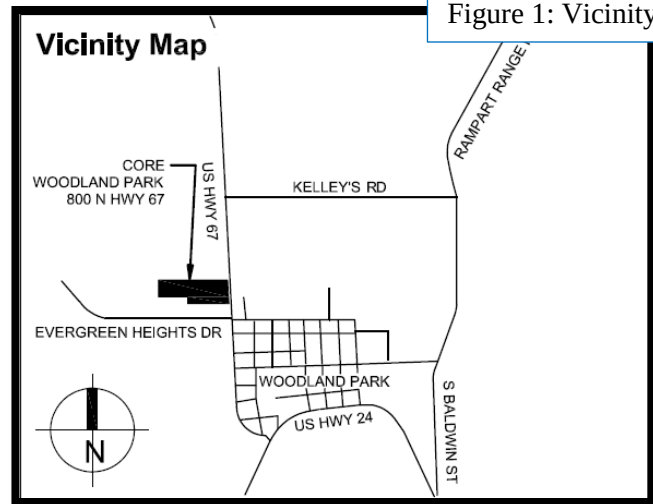
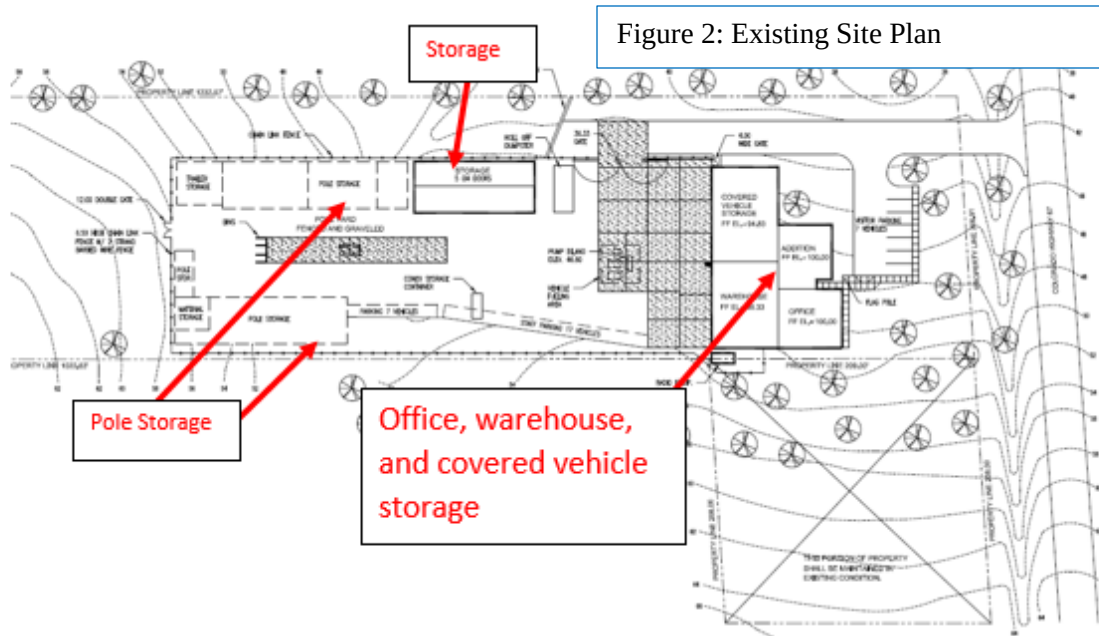
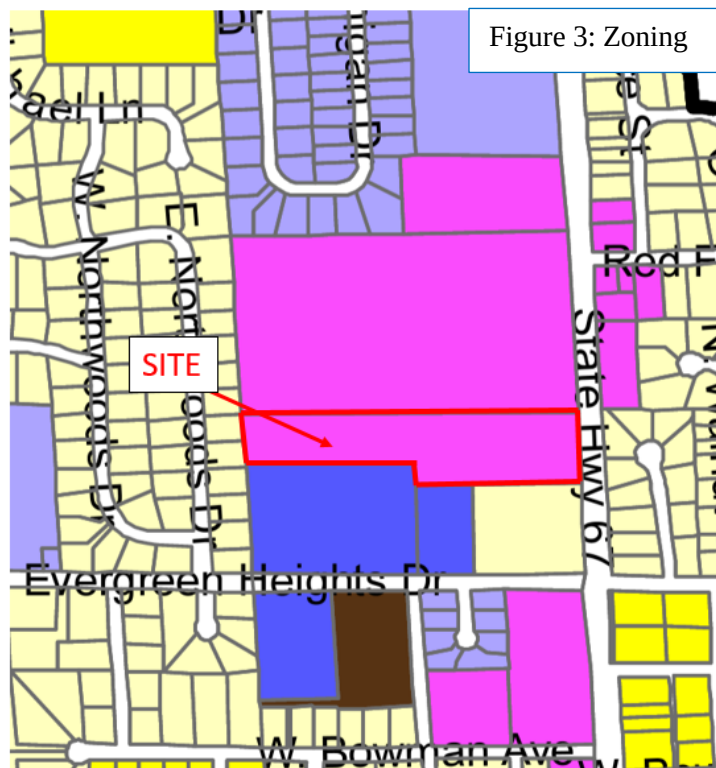


Figure 1: Vicinity Map



SITE AND SURROUNDING PROPERTIES

Per the zoning map on figure 3, the subject property is zoned Community Commercial (CC) and is bordered by additional commercial zoned property occupied by Diamond Campground. Directly to the south, is land zoned Public/Semi-Public Land and Suburban Residential where Teller County Fire Protection and The Church of Nazarene reside. To the east and west of the subject property are single family residential developments zoned Suburban Residential.



City of Woodland Park - Zoning Map

<u>Residential</u>	<u>Commercial</u>	<u>Other Zones</u>
 Suburban Residential (SR)	 Central Business District (CBD)	 Public / Semi-Public Land (P/SPL)
 Urban Residential (UR)	 Neighborhood Commercial (NC)	 Planned Unit Development (PUD)
 Multi-Family Residential Suburban (MFS)	 Community Commercial	 Agricultural (AG)
 Multi-Family Residential Urban (MFU)	 Service Commercial (SC)	 City Limits
 Mobile Home Park (MHP)	 Heavy Service Commercial Light Industrial	

The uses and zone districts for the area immediately surrounding the subject property are as follows:

USE	ZONE
North	Diamond Campground
South	NE Teller County Fire Protection District & Woodland Park Church of Nazarene
East	Colorado State Highway 67 and The Logs Subdivision
West	Northwoods Subdivision Filing 1

Figure 4a is an aerial photo of the subject property and additional site photos follow in figures 4b – 4d.





Figure 4b: Picture taken from HWY 67 looking southwest



Figure 4c: View of front of existing CORE building



Figure 4d: Picture taken from existing CORE parking lot looking north into Diamond Campground

CURRENT PROPOSAL

Within the applicant's letter of intent, which is attached hereto, they identify the use on the subject property is "essential services and utilities". Staff has analyzed the application and CORE's operations, and disagrees with the "essential services and utilities" designation. Staff has determined that the CORE facility's existing and proposed operations fall within the "Contractors and construction services" use, which is listed as a conditional use in the Community Commercial zone district. (Reference MC. Section 18.09.090 Districts established – Table of permitted uses for business, industrial and residential districts).

CORE has been operating at the subject property since 1979 and a Conditional Use Permit has never been issued by the City. The current proposal is for a Conditional Use Permit to allow the existing operation and its proposed additional facilities to continue operating at this location within the Community Commercial zone district.

Within the attached application, the applicant has also pointed out that the current proposal includes several deviations from the City of Woodland Park Municipal Code. Within subsection B of the applicant's letter of intent, they identify that Section 18.21.045 of the City Code, states that within the CC zone the maximum number of accessory buildings on any lot for any principal building shall be two. The applicant is requesting approval of the CUP with a total of four structures and has provided information regarding why all the buildings are necessary for the operation of this facility which provides essential services to the community. Staff is viewing the property as having two separate principle uses which are the administrative side catering

towards the onsite operations and the warehouse catering towards the offsite operations where CORE's employees stage vehicles and materials to then work offsite. Each principle use may have its own "primary structure" as well as two accessory structures.

Subsection C of the applicant's letter of intent addresses the requirement that 25% of the 296,264 square-foot site is to be landscaped. They are proposing 119,989 square-feet of landscaping on the site which exceeds the minimum requirement of 74,066 square-feet. The issue is the location of the landscaping on the site. Half of the minimum required landscaping must abut adjacent residential zoned areas.

The proposed landscape plan includes a total of 34,477 square-feet of landscaping instead of the required 37,033 square-feet adjacent to the residential zoned land to the west. It does not include additional square footage for the landscaping along the south property line adjacent to the church that is also zoned residential. The remainder of the 119,989 SF of landscaping occurs around the remaining site perimeter. As seen on the site plan, in order to maximize buffering the site from surrounding properties, the applicant is also proposing a new opaque 6' chain-link fence and is planning a landscape buffer on all sides of the site.

Lastly, subsection E states of the applicant's letter of intent addresses the Architectural Design Guidelines in Section 18.33.180 H.3 of the City code. Per that Code section, "*The primary use of prefabricated metal for an entire structure, panelized flat plywood and highly reflective materials for facing materials is prohibited.*"

The only proposed exterior material for the heated vehicle parking/warehouse building (Building B) and the unheated parking building (Building C) is metal wall panels, which is typical of pre-engineered metal buildings. As the buildings are proposed, they do not comply with this specific section of the City Code. The proposed metal buildings are planned to be set deep into the property thus making them difficult to see from Highway 67. The additional landscape buffer as well as fencing, will also shield these proposed buildings from view from the street.

Proposed Site Plan & Elevations

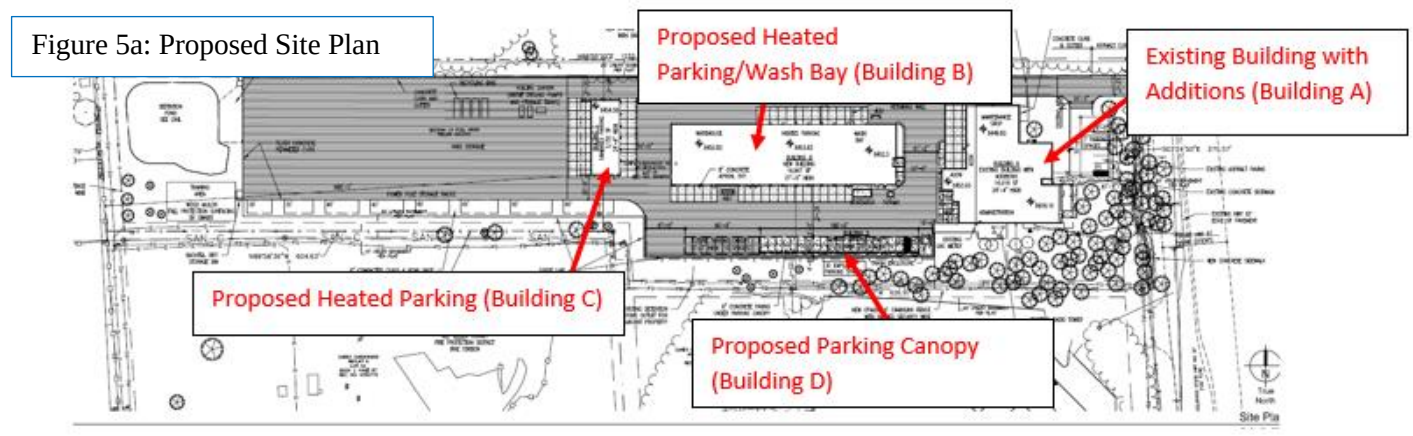
Figure 5a is the proposed site plan which is also attached within the application. As seen on figure 5a, the applicant is proposing a complete remodeling of the original building built in 1979 (Building A) as well as addition of the following improvements:

- Expansion of the administration area into the current maintenance shop area
- Relocation of the maintenance shop into the current enclosed vehicle parking area
- Relocation of the enclosed vehicle parking function into a new building
- Building envelope aesthetic and energy performance improvements
- Construct an addition to the west side of the existing administration building for more administration office and maintenance shop space

The applicant is proposing the construction of Building B in order to house linemen support spaces, one vehicle wash bay, 14 heated vehicle parking spaces (for utility service vehicles and

equipment), and a large warehouse space. The proposed parking canopy on the south side of the site (Building D) will include 20 parking bays and the roof of the canopy also is planned to cover a row of material storage pallet racks. Other improvements that the applicant is proposing is a linemen training yard, a storm water detention pond, above ground fuel storage tank and vehicle fueling station, power pole storage racks, material storage yard, and expanded pavement area for vehicle circulation.

Figure 5a below outlines the applicants proposed site plan and several of the proposed improvements called out in red. The complete site plan including all of the improvements is attached hereto.



Figures 5b-5e are renderings of the proposed elevations for the renovated and expanded administration building. The updated structure is proposed to have a total height of 20 feet and includes updated building materials in order to enhance the aesthetics including stucco, concrete masonry units, and metal trim. Figure 5f below is a color rendering of the proposed entrance of the administration building. Prior to the submittal of the application, staff met with the applicant outlining the City's architectural design guidelines and what type of materials would be preferable to staff and the City. The applicant provided an additional rendering of the proposed entrance of the administration building to showcase the aesthetically pleasing proposed renovations that will be visible from the street.

Lastly, figure 5g below is a rendering of the proposed elevation for the heated parking area which will have a total height of 28' – 2 ¾". Due to the shape of the subject parcel and perimeter screening, the heated parking building along with several other improvements will be tucked deep into the site shielded from Highway 67.

Figure 5b: East Elevation

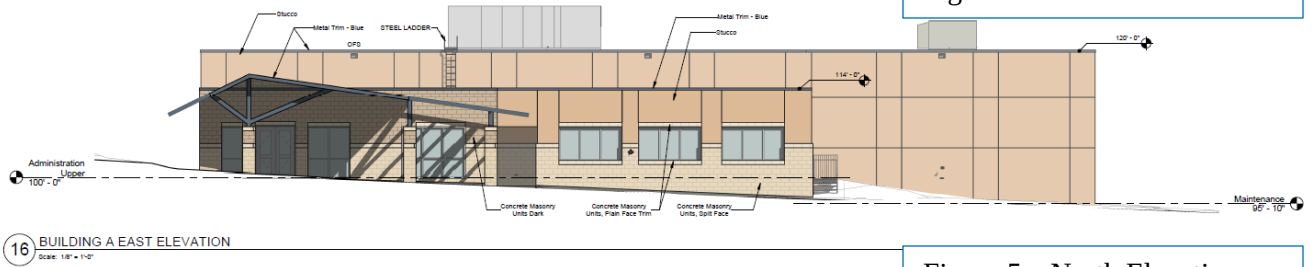


Figure 5c: North Elevation

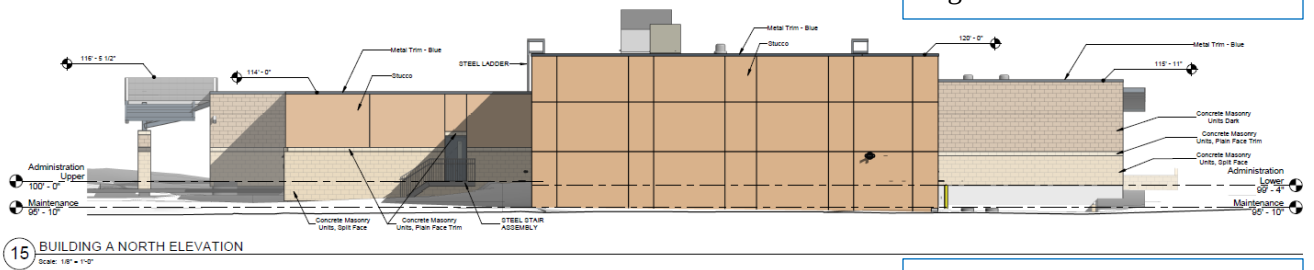


Figure 5d: West Elevation

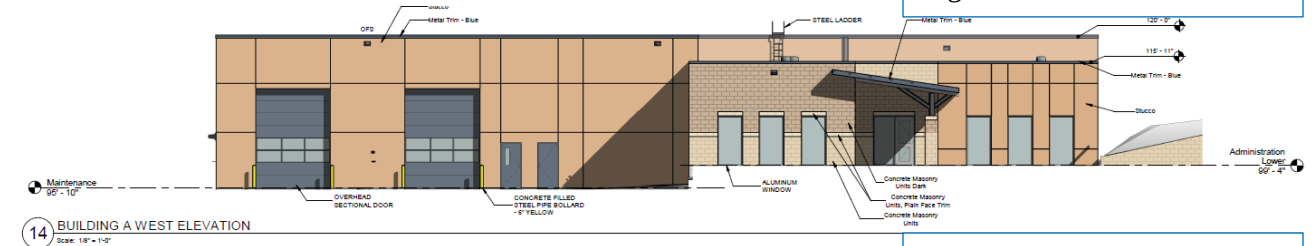


Figure 5e: South Elevation

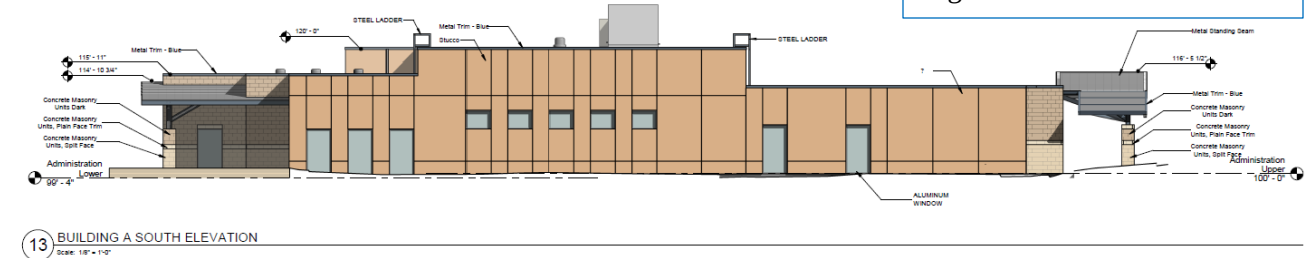
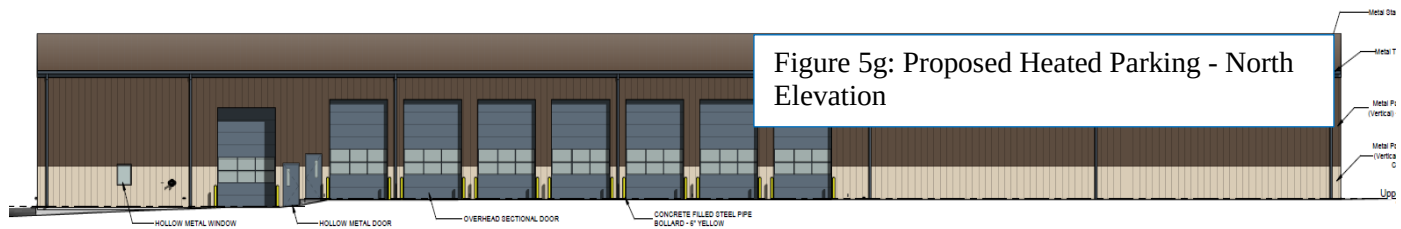


Figure 5f: Proposed Front Entrance of Administration Building





ANALYSIS OF CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT AND FINDINGS

Municipal code section §18.57 *Conditional Use Permit* regulates the review of conditional use permit requests. §18.57.040.A states: “*The standards for conditional use permits are intended only as a minimum necessary for review. An application for a conditional use permit, even though meeting the minimal standards of the chapter and code, may be denied, if it is determined that the development and use is not in the best interest of the city.*” §18.57.040.B specifies the standards by which all conditional uses must comply in order to receive approval.

Below is a listing of the applicable CUP standards from Code Section 18.57 complete with staff’s analysis.

1. *The proposed development and use shall have a demonstrated direct need to be located at the location proposed and provide adequate mitigation measures to lessen all identified impacts.*

Complies. CORE has been operating out of this location for over 40 years and provides an essential service of electricity to all of the City of Woodland Park and the greater Teller County Area. The operations performed at this location help CORE shorten response times to emergencies within the City of Woodland Park. Staff has determined that the CORE facility’s existing and proposed operations fall within the “Contractors and construction services” use, which requires a conditional use in the Community Commercial zone district.

2. *The proposed development and use shall not endanger the public health and welfare.*

Complies. The use poses no threat to public health and welfare. Zoning of the site supports the specific activities that occur on the subject property including vehicle maintenance, construction services, and administrative offices.

3. *The proposed development and use shall not substantially injure the value of vicinity properties.*

Complies. The CORE facility has operated at this location for over 40 years and is adjacent to a commercially zoned property to the north. Adjacent properties have already developed. This proposal is to support existing operations and does not change the existing operations.

4. *The proposed development and use shall be in harmony with the area in which it is to be located.*

Complies. The use the subject property is adhering to the use label “contractors and construction services”. This specific use is allowed with a conditional use permit. This proposed development also includes 119,989 square-feet of landscaping which exceeds the minimum total site coverage requirement. It also includes fencing that will provide additional perimeter screening.

5. *The proposed development and use shall conform to the provisions, objectives and policies of all city plans, adopted and in effect at the time of application, including but not limited to growth management, transportation, utilities, capital improvements and downtown redevelopment.*

Complies. The development is consistent with the following principles and goals as specified in the City's Comprehensive Plan and future land use map (Figure 6).

Economic Development Objective 1.2: Retain area business and assist with expansion or adding complementary businesses to create clusters and critical mass.

Land Use and Growth Objective 1.1: Ensure that new development fits the intent of the Future Land Use Map and uses the land and community resources. Facilities efficiently and in an environmentally sensitive manner. All new development should contribute to Woodland Park's mountain western identity.

Figure 6 below is the Future Land Use Map found within the City of Woodland Park Comprehensive Master Plan. As seen below, the subject property is labeled as "Commercial".



Future Land Use Categories

■ Open Space	■ Mixed Use Areas
■ Single Family Residential	■ Parks and Semi/Public Lands
■ Multi-Family Residential	■ Teller & El Paso Counties Rural Residential
■ Downtown Mixed Use	■ Teller County Commercial
■ Commercial	

6. *The proposed development and use shall conform to the provisions, standards and requirements of all city regulations, adopted and in effect at the time of application, including but not limited to zoning, subdivision, utilities, buildings and construction, business regulations and engineering specifications.*

May Comply.

The applicant is requesting the CUP be approved with two principle buildings and two accessory buildings. They will not meeting the full landscaping percentage at the rear of the property, however have exceeded the minimum landscaping requirements. Given lot configuration, and the essential operational needs of CORE, staff is comfortable with these deviations.

City staff called out issues within the applicant's site plan including the size of water main needed to serve the administrative building as well the design of the proposed sidewalk. Comments must be addressed during the construction document phase of the application process.

7. *The proposed development and use shall be designed, constructed and maintained to accommodate the on-site and off-site traffic generated.*

Complies. The applicant has submitted a traffic memo that is attached within the application. The memo outlines that the proposed improvements will add an average of four additional trips per day. The included traffic memo states that the existing street network will adequately accommodate the proposed site additions.

8. *The proposed development and use shall be designed, constructed and maintained with appropriate regard to topography, surface drainage, soil potentials, natural and man-made hazards, streams and environmentally significant features.*

Complies. The development plan has been prepared with care to minimize impacts to existing topography conserving unique features where feasible. Surface drainage is handled with a detention pond sited to reduce impacts and create a larger buffer from the residential zoned areas to the west. Final site grading and drainage are reviewed and inspected by the City Engineer and must be approved administratively during the construction document phase of the application process.

9. *The proposed development and use shall be designed, constructed and maintained with adequate water supply, wastewater disposal, solid waste disposal, air quality protection methods and surface water drainage.*

Complies. The proposed development is and will continue to be served by municipal water and wastewater; the Utilities Department has no issue with the proposed water usage of the proposed additions to the site. During their review the Utilities Department had minor comments that will be resolved during the Final Site Plan submittal. The final utility plan must be submitted by the applicant and reviewed and approved administratively by the City of Woodland Park Utilities Department.

10. *The proposed development and use shall be designed, constructed and maintained to not unduly increase the public danger of fire, explosion and other safety hazards upon the public, and persons residing or working on the site and vicinity.*

Complies. No safety hazards are created or identified with this project. Construction shall conform to the applicable building and fire codes and construction activity is subject to the noise regulations. The applicant proposes no changes to the site operation hours which are regular business hours other than the exception of emergencies.

11. *The development and use may be required to provide architectural design schemes and may also require amenities such as, but not limited to, fencing, landscaping, buffer areas and other aesthetic enhancement measures, as required by the city council. (Ord. 589-1993 § 6(part), 1993)*

May Comply. The proposed landscaping exceeds requirements and perimeter fencing will provide additional screening for the bulk of the property to the west of the administration building (Building A).

Regarding the buildings, an entry feature is being added to Building A and will be visible from the street. The concern is with Buildings B and C where the exterior consists only of metal wall panels. While two different colors are proposed to create a faux wainscot, this does not comply with City architectural guidelines. The application will comply if the applicant identifies a different material for the wainscot and adheres to the City's architectural design standards.

SITE PLAN REVIEW CRITERIA AND FINDINGS

Municipal code section §18.34 Site Plan regulates the review of site plan reviews. §18.34.010 states: *"In order to ensure a quality development in the city, it is essential that new development meet minimum standards for the design, construction and the use of such developments to complement existing uses, to insure adequate utility and service systems, and to promote the health, safety and welfare of the city's citizens. (Ord. No. 966-2003, § 2, 4-3-2003)."* § 18.34.070 specifies the standards by which all conditional uses must comply in order to receive approval. The proposed site plan was analyzed within the CC zone district

A. *The proposed development shall conform to the provisions, objectives, and policies of all city plans, adopted and in effect at the time of application, including but not limited to: growth management, transportation, utilities, capital improvements, and downtown redevelopment.*

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B. *The proposed development shall conform to the provisions, standards and requirements of all city regulations, adopted and in effect at the time of application, including but not limited to: zoning, subdivision, mobile homes, utilities, buildings and construction, business regulations, and engineering specifications.*

May Comply. The applicant is requesting the CUP be approved with two principle buildings and two accessory buildings. They will not meeting the full landscaping percentage at the rear of the property, however have exceeded the minimum landscaping requirements. Given

lot configuration, and the essential operational needs of CORE, staff is comfortable with these deviations.

City staff called out issues within the applicant's site plan including the size of water main needed to serve the administrative building as well the design of the proposed sidewalk. Comments must be addressed during the construction document phase of the application process.

C. The proposed development shall be designed, constructed, and maintained to accommodate the traffic generated and not unduly increase congestion or traffic on the site and in the vicinity of the site.

Complies. The applicant has submitted a traffic memo that is attached within the application. The memo outlines that the proposed improvements will add an average of four additional trips per day. The included traffic memo states that the existing street network will adequately accommodate the proposed site additions.

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F. The proposed development shall be designed, constructed, and maintained to not unduly increase the public danger of fire, explosion, and other safety hazards upon the public, and persons residing or working on the site and vicinity.

Complies. No safety hazards are created or identified with this project. Construction shall conform to the applicable building and fire codes and construction activity is subject to the noise regulations. The applicant proposes no changes to the site operation hours which are regular business hours other than the exception of emergencies.

G. The proposed development shall be designed, constructed and maintained to not unduly diminish or impair but to become compatible with the use and enjoyment of vicinity property. To such end the development may be required to provide architectural design schemes and fixtures such as, but not limited to, fencing, landscaping, and buffer areas.

May Comply. The proposed landscaping exceeds requirements and perimeter fencing will provide additional screening for the bulk of the property to the west of the administration building (Building A).

Regarding the buildings, an entry feature is being added to Building A and will be visible from the street. The concern is with Buildings B and C where the exterior consists only of metal wall panels. While two different colors are proposed to create a faux wainscot, this does not comply with City architectural guidelines. The application will comply if the applicant identifies a different material for the wainscot and adheres with the City's architectural design standards. The applicant sent staff an updated site plan on July 10 that includes a stucco wainscot that is desirable to staff. The updated revisions are attached hereto.

REFERRALS AND NOTIFICATIONS

Adjacent property owners within 150 feet were mailed a letter notifying them of the submittal of the application as well as all meeting dates including the scheduled Planning Commission and City Council public hearings. The site was posted with public notice posters and notice of the public hearings was published in the Pikes Peak Courier in compliance with the Municipal Code. Staff has received no public comment on the proposal.

Applications were referred to City departments including the City Attorney, the City Manager, the City Clerk, Utilities, Public Works, Police Department, Planning and Building and external agencies including Northeast Teller County Fire Protection District, Black Hills Energy, Core Electric, Colorado Department of Transportation, Century Link/Lumen, and TDS Telecom.

The NE Teller County Fire Protection District Fire Chief submitted a comment on April 28th, 2023 stating that the application for site plan meets Fire District approval and the District will comment on the ZDP process when they see the site plan with water plans for hydrant placement. They also noted that Colorado Springs Fire Department will review building plans and conduct the inspections.

PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION

The Planning Commission held a public hearing on June 8, 2023 (minutes attached). After consideration of the staff report and comments made at the public hearing, the Planning Commission voted unanimously to recommend City Council approve CUP/SPR2023-02 CORE Electric Cooperative as presented which included the five conditions recommended by staff with the addition of condition number six that reads"

"Unless determined by the City Attorney to be unnecessary, the ordinance approving this Conditional Use Permit shall acknowledge City Council approval of the proposed number of accessory buildings notwithstanding City Code § 18021.045."

Per Planning Commission direction, City Staff met with the City Attorney regarding the additional sixth condition. The drawing sets for this application all show the same building layout and it is not necessary to include additional language regarding the number of buildings in the approval ordinance.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

Approve Ordinance No. 1454, Series 2023, an ordinance approving a conditional use permit with a site plan review for the purpose of allowing renovation and expansion of the CORE Electric Cooperative facilities located at 800 N. HWY 67 in the Community Commercial (CC) zone which includes the following conditions:

1. Prior to the issuance of a building permit, the applicant shall submit for and receive approval of a:
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ATTACHMENTS

- A. Ordinance No. 1454
- B. June 8, 2023 Planning Commission Minutes
- C. Applicant Application
- D. Applicant Revisions

WOODLAND PARK PLANNING COMMISSION
MEETING MINUTES for June 8, 2023
Council Chambers, 220 W South Avenue, Woodland Park

This meeting was a hybrid meeting with in-person and virtual attendance. The Zoom meeting link is in the calendar on the City website front page. Public input is very important to the Planning Commission. Comments were encouraged in writing in advance of the meeting to be submitted by mail to the Planning Department at PO Box 9007, Woodland Park, CO, 80866 or email to kschminke@city-woodlandpark.org.

1. CALL TO ORDER & ROLL:

Chair Ken Hartsfield called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm.

Present	Chair Hartsfield
Present	Vice-Chair Lee Brown
Present	Commissioner Don Dezellem
Present	Commissioner George Jones
Present	Commissioner Kenneth Kennedy
Present	Commissioner Larry Larsen
Present	Commissioner Shawn Nielsen
Staff Present:	Planning Director Karen Schminke
	Senior Planner C.J. Gates
	Planner II David Burgess

2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

3. APPROVE MINUTES: April 13, 2023

YES: Hartsfield, Brown, Dezellem, Jones, Kennedy, Larsen, Nielson.

NO: None.

Motion PASSES 7 – 0.

4. PUBLIC HEARINGS

- A. CUP/SPR2023-02 CORE Electric Cooperative:** A request by CORE Electric Cooperative (Property Owner) and LKA Partners (Applicant) to approve a conditional use permit and site plan to renovate and expand the CORE Electric Cooperative facilities in the Community Commercial (CC) zone. The subject property is located at 800 N. Hwy 67 and is known as Lot 1R Carey Subdivision No. 2, City of Woodland Park, Teller County, Colorado. (QJ)

Senior Planner Gates presented the staff report explaining the location, current zoning, and history of the property. This area was incorporated within the City since the 1970's, and has no record of an existing CUP. The site currently includes an administrative office, warehouse, covered vehicle storage, and additional storage. The current proposal is to enhance the area operations with a CUP to allow for both the current existing operations and some proposed additional uses. CORE identifies the use of the subject property as "Essential Services and Utilities," but Staff identifies the use as "Contractor and Construction Services," a Conditional Use in the CC zone.

Gates next reviewed several code deviations proposed by the applicant. First, the proposal plans four accessory buildings on one lot within the CC zone district, where the maximum is two (18.21.045). Staff views the property as having two primary uses; the administrative side (on-site work) and the warehousing side (for off-site work). Each principal use may have its own primary structure, as well as two accessory structures. Second deviation, Code requires that 25% of the

landscaping must abut residential zones, but with a privacy fence and a landscape plan that exceeds minimum requirements, staff determined the landscaping is sufficient. Third, the Architectural Design Guidelines (18.33.180) prohibit all-metal buildings. The proposed all-metal buildings (a heated and an unheated garage) noting they are on the interior of the property, are difficult to see from SH 67, and will be shielded by all the landscaping. Staff has recommended a condition of approval that the applicant identify different materials for the wainscoting on the buildings and they comply with the Woodland Park aesthetic.

Senior Planner Gates then reviewed the proposed site plan with a detention pond, unheated garage, heated parking and wash bay, the existing administrative building and additions, and the proposed parking canopy. The entire site is surrounded by landscaping. He then showed the proposed elevations and architectural details.

Staff found that the proposed CUP complied or may comply with the provisions in Chapter 18.57 Conditional Use Permit Analysis. Further review of the proposed water line size and the proposed sidewalk is necessary.

Staff also reviewed Section 18.34 for the Site Plan. The Final Site Plan/Construction Document submittal will resolve any concerns Staff has with this preliminary site plan review process.

Public notice and referral requirements were met. NETCFPD commented that the plan meets Fire District approval, and the District will comment on fire hydrants during the final site plan process. The CSFD will comment on commercial building plans and permits. No public comments have been received about this application.

Mr. Gates concluded his presentation with the Staff recommendation of approval of a Conditional Use Permit and Site Plan to renovate and expand the CORE facilities in the Community Commercial (CC) zone subject to the following conditions:

1. Prior to the issuance of a building permit, the applicant shall submit for and receive approval of a:
 - a. Final Site Plan for a permitted use including landscaping, drainage, architectural elevations, access, etc.;
 - b. Infrastructure Zoning Development Permit, fees-in-lieu shall be submitted pursuant to MC 18.33.170.
 - c. ZDP's and Building Permits for all new construction, including:
 - i. All Civil/Construction drawings
 - ii. Final Drainage Report
 - iii. Final Landscaping Plan
 - iv. Final Site Plan
 - v. Final Floor Plans and Elevations
 - vi. Final Grading, Sediment and Erosion Control Plan (with BMP's)
 - vii. Final Utility Plan (water, sewer, power, etc.)
 - viii. Final Photometric Plan
 - ix. CO Stormwater Permit/Stormwater Management Plan
2. A final updated site plan, resolving all issues identified on the redlined plans must be approved by the City before any Zoning Development Permit (ZDP) will be issued.
3. All development impact fees must be paid prior to any ZDP issuance including but not limited to tap fees, stormwater capital improvement fees, transportation capital fees, etc. Fees shall be calculated concurrent with the ZDP review.

4. The applicant must submit documentation from the Colorado Department of Public Health (CDPHE) demonstrating proper removal of the underground fuel storage tanks.
5. Prior to final site plan approval, the applicant must identify a different material for the wainscot on the heated vehicle parking/warehouse building (Building B) and the unheated parking building (Building C) as well as work with staff to ensure all proposed structures adhere to the Woodland Park aesthetic.

Chair Hartsfield opened the time to questions of staff. Commissioners discussed that the Code does not address how many principal buildings a site may have. This application is interesting because CORE is applying for multiple uses on one lot, with multiple additional buildings. CORE already has more than one use happening on this site, but they are using one building for administration and inside storage. They also discussed the proposed landscaping, surrounding residential neighborhoods, and that there have been no complaints or comments on the existing or proposed uses.

Chair Hartsfield invited the applicant to make their presentation. Robert Osborne, Business Development Director for CORE Electric Cooperative, with headquarters located in Sedalia, CO, thanked the Planning Commission for hearing this case and thanked the Staff for their weeks of work on this application. He then introduced the project team and gave a project and intent overview. He explained they are in need of this expansion because the service area and customer base is growing. Currently the site is undersized based on the service needs, and the proposed CUP and site plan would allow for more equipment and storage, thus providing faster service to reinstate service after damage or outages. This service area is the most difficult area in the CORE territory with less meters per line mile, so having more equipment and more staff in real time is helpful. Also, the sales tax on the equipment brought in to the City will provide some economic benefit. He reviewed the current uses of the current buildings, and explained the proposed site plan, buildings, and uses. He requested consideration of approving the CUP, along with considering removing Condition #5 because wainscoting would be an additional \$400,000; the service CORE provides is essential, the building is not visible from SH67 or surrounding properties, this proposal resembles a similar facility CORE is building in Conifer, and they strive to keep costs down for their members.

Planning Commission clarified that the hours of operation would be similar to current hours, and that this facility would not accept walk-in customer bill payment. Currently this facility has 22 staff members with a 10-year projection of 30 staff members. A subcontractor is currently utilizing the site, but they will be leaving and only CORE will use the site, so there is a potential for a reduction of vehicle traffic. Currently the hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for public administrative access, but this site would be used for emergencies so would be available for use 24/7. Uses would include present uses like fueling, but in above-ground tanks, training facilities for the linemen and field personnel, truck and equipment storage, maintenance, and fit-out. Since CORE is growing, they need more space to prepare and do their work. The outdoor storage areas are new. They are proposing two parking buildings, one is heated and one is unheated. CORE has evaluated several sites, but they prefer to expand this one because they currently own it, and it has the capacity to do what they need for their members while being fiduciarily responsible. If surrounding property owners need changes, CORE is amenable. Trees have been added to the landscape plan on the south and west, and a significant buffer exists. Removing Condition #5 was again discussed. The fencing will be ornamental in the front along SH67, and a lattice chain-link privacy fence with a top barb-wire on the sides and rear.

Planning Commission asked Senior Planner Gates about Section 18.33.180.H.3, which states "The primary use of prefabricated metal for an entire structure, panelized flat plywood and highly reflective materials for facing materials is prohibited." A discussion followed pertaining to if the Planning Commission could recommend approval of essentially a variance

to the Code, or if it had to go before the Board of Adjustment. The Planning Commission may only have what could be a variance approval in land zoned PUD. Financial constraints are not considered as a reason for a variance by the BoA. The beginning of 18.33.180.A. explains how the Design Standards are applied, including to all new or substantially improved uses of real property, which this case seems to fall under. The applicant added that the façade is different colors, is not only steel, the other architectural components are glass windows. Chair Hartsfield contested that it does look like a metal building.

It was confirmed the final site plan does include a sidewalk along Highway 67.

Chair Hartsfield opened and closed the public comment period with no comments made. The applicant had no further comments.

Chair Hartsfield asked if there were any further questions for staff. He then clarified the landscape requirement, which the applicant feels they meet because there is so much landscaping on the west, part of the south, and the east property lines, which all abut residential zones. Kennedy commented that he finds the uses acceptable as long as they are able to meet the code or get a variance from the BoA for the items that do not comply (i.e. the building materials and number of accessory buildings).

Vice-Chair Brown read wording for a Sixth Condition of Approval, "Unless determined by the City Attorney to be unnecessary, the ordinance approving this Conditional Use Permit shall acknowledge City Council approval of the proposed number of accessory buildings notwithstanding City Code SS 18.21.045."

Director Schminke added that approval of the number of buildings is implied in the acceptance of the site plan, and that a sixth condition may not be necessary.

MOTION: Commissioner Kennedy moved and Commissioner Nielsen seconded to approve CUP/SPR2023-02 CORE Electric Cooperative as presented tonight with the five conditions that staff has listed, and the sixth condition, which states:

6. Unless determined by the City Attorney to be unnecessary, the ordinance approving this Conditional Use Permit shall acknowledge City Council approval of the proposed number of accessory buildings notwithstanding City Code SS 18.21.045.

YES: Brown, Dezellem, Jones, Kennedy, Larsen, Nielsen, Hartsfield.

NO: None.

This case will go before City Council for a Public Hearing on July 20, 2023.

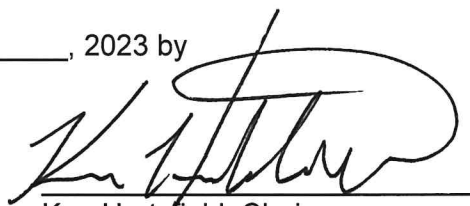
6. **WORK SESSION:** Short-Term Rental Draft Ordinance – Discussion

The work session was held after a short recess.

6. **REPORTS:** Director Schminke relayed that at the June 1, 2023 City Council Meeting, Points Consulting did a short overview of the Housing Needs Assessment they are conducting for the City of Woodland Park. They will be releasing a survey to the community next week.

7. **ADJORN:** The meeting was adjourned at 10:05 p.m.

Approved this 29th day of JUNE, 2023 by



Ken Hartsfield, Chair



2023 GENERAL APPLICATION

(Revised 1/1/2023)

Project # _____
Case # _____
Fee(s): See City of Woodland Park
Fees Sheet (Plus publication/recording
fees, as applicable)

Type of Application (Check one or more as applicable)

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|--|---|---|
| ☐ Site Plan Review Permitted Use | ☐ Special Use Permit | ☐ Preliminary Plat |
| ☒ Site Plan Review Conditional Use | ☐ Planned Unit Development (PUD) | ☐ Exemption Plat |
| ☒ Conditional Use Permit | ☐ PUD Amendment | ☐ Final Plat |
| ☐ Zoning Change | ☐ Appeal | ☐ Townhouse Plat |
| ☐ Extension of Development | ☐ Variance | ☐ Condominium Plat |

1. Applicant Information

- a. Applicant Name LKA Partners
- b. Project Coordinator ☒ Property Owner ☐
- c. Mailing Address 430 N. Tejon, Suite 208 Colorado Springs CO 80903
- d. E-mail Address doughahn@lkapartners.com
- e. Phone Numbers Home _____ Work 719-473-8446 Mobile 719-377-8474

2. Property Owner Information (if different from above)

- a. Name CORE Electric Cooperative (Attn. Jeff Gribble) Project Contact? Yes ☐ No ☒
- b. Mailing Address 5496 N. US Highway 85 Sedalia CO 80135
- c. E-mail Address igribble@core.coop
- d. Phone Numbers Home _____ Work 720-733-5843 Mobile 719-439-5130

3. Site Information

- a. Site Address 800 CO-67 Woodland Park CO 80863
- b. Lot 1R Block _____ Subdivision Carey Subdivision No. 2
- c. Property Zoning CC Lot Size 6.81 Acres ☒ Square Feet ☐

4. Is the property subject to covenants? Yes ☐ No ☒ If yes, then submit copy of covenants and current contact for HOA. It is the responsibility of the landowner to submit HOA approval with this application.

5. Project Information

- a. Project Name CORE Electric Cooperative
- b. Brief Description of Project/Request Renovating and expanding the CORE Electric Cooperative facilities

Project Narrative (On a separate sheet provide additional project details and how the proposal complies with the applicable code requirements, which can be found in Section 8 of this application.)

5. Consultant Information (if applicable)

a. Architect

- i. Project Contact Doug Hahn
- ii. Firm Name LKA Partners
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- iv. Mailing Address _____
- v. E-mail Address doughahn@lkapartners.com
- vi. Phone Numbers: Business 719-473-8446 Mobile 719-377-8474

b. Engineer

- i. Project Contact Tim D. McConnell
- ii. Firm Name Drexel, Barrell & Co.
- iii. Physical Address 3 S. 7th Street Colorado Springs CO 80905
- iv. Mailing Address _____
- v. E-mail Address tmccconnell@drexelbarrell.com
- vi. Phone Numbers: Business 719-260-0887 Mobile _____

c. Planner

- i. Project Contact _____
- ii. Firm Name _____
- iii. Physical Address _____
- iv. Mailing Address _____
- v. E-mail Address _____
- vi. Phone Numbers: Business _____ Mobile _____

d. Surveyor

- i. Project Contact _____
- ii. Firm Name _____
- iii. Physical Address _____
- iv. Mailing Address _____
- v. E-mail Address _____
- vi. Phone Numbers: Business _____ Mobile _____

e. Other (specify role) _____

- i. Project Contact _____
- ii. Firm Name _____
- iii. Physical Address _____
- iv. Mailing Address _____
- v. E-mail Address _____
- vi. Phone Numbers: Business _____ Mobile _____

6. Submittal Requirements

The following items must be included at time of submittal (in addition to items on the submittal checklists) or the application will not be processed (additional copies may be requested).

Type of Application	24" x 36" Plan Set	11" x 17" Plan Set	Adobe Acrobat Portable Document Format (.pdf) electronic Plan Set on a flash drive	Warranty Deed or Title Policy	List of adjoining property owners within 150'	Copies of reports (narrative, traffic study, drainage, etc.)
All Types	1	1	1	1	1	1

7. Applicable Code Sections

The following are the applicable code sections by type of application and are for assisting applicants in completing the required project narrative. The City of Woodland Park's Municipal Code can be found at www.city-woodlandpark.org/Charter&Code. Subdivision requirements are in Title 17 and Zoning is in Title 18 of the Municipal Code.

Type of Application	Applicable Code Sections
Site Plan Review Permitted Use	Chapters 18.34, 18.33 and 18.39
Site Plan Review Conditional Use	Chapters 18.34, 18.57, 18.33 and 18.39
Conditional Use Permit	Chapter 18.57 plus applicable site plan regulations
Zoning Change	There are no specific standards, but the applicant should provide supporting argument for a zoning change, including how it complies with the Comprehensive Plan
Special Use Permit	Chapter 18.61 plus applicable site plan regulations
Planned Unit Development	Chapters 18.30, 18.33, 18.39, Sections 17.20.070, and 17.20.080
Appeal	Chapter 18.54
Variance	Chapter 18.60
Preliminary Plat	Chapter 17.20 plus applicable subdivision sections
Exemption Plat	Section 17.52.030 plus applicable subdivision sections
Final Plat	Chapter 17.24 plus applicable subdivision sections
Townhouse Plat	Chapter 17.32 plus applicable subdivision sections
Condominium Plat	Chapter 17.32 plus applicable subdivision sections

8. Certification of Ownership

I (We) do hereby declare and affirm that I (we) am (are) the exclusive owner(s) and title holder(s) of the above described property.

Brooks Kaufman

Digitally signed by Brooks Kaufman
DN: cn=Brooks Kaufman, o=CORE Electric Cooperative, ou=Engineering,
email=bkaufman@core.coop, c=US
Date: 2023.04.17 10:36:23 -06'00'

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Owner

Date

Owner

Date

9. Certification: The undersigned applicant certifies under oath and under penalties of perjury that the information found in the application is true and accurate to the best of their knowledge.

I certify that I understand that the proposed development is in accordance with all provisions of the City of Woodland Park's Municipal Code and other applicable regulations.

Douglas E Hahn / LKA Partners, Inc.

04/18/2023

Applicant

Date

City Use Only

1. Submission _____, 20____, taken by _____
Fee Received _____, 20____, taken by _____
2. Application is deemed complete – OR – deemed incomplete and returned to applicant to complete on ____/____/____.
3. Public Hearing Notice
Published _____, 20____
Posted _____, 20____
Adjacent Property Notification _____, 20____.
4. Planning Commission Public Hearing _____, 20____.
Board of Adjustment Public Hearing (when applicable) _____, 20____.
5. City Council First Reading of Ordinance (if applicable) _____, 20____.
City Council Public Hearing _____, 20____.
Notes _____

6. Letter of Approval/Denial to applicant sent _____, 20____.
7. Additional Information



2023 SITE PLAN REVIEW SUBMITTAL REQUIREMENTS
CITY OF WOODLAND PARK
 (Revised 1/1/2023)

The site plan and application shall contain and include the following criteria and information (please check completed boxes). This completed form **MUST** be submitted with the application:

Applicant Check	City Check	Submittal Requirement
☒		Complete Application. A completed application for site plan review upon forms supplied by the Planning Department
☒		Application Fee. See fee sheet available in City Planning & Building Department or on City website (www.city-woodlandpark.org) under Planning & Building Department/Development Fees.
☒		Adjoiners List. A complete list of names and mailing addresses of all adjacent property owners within 150' of the subject property.
☒		Warranty Deed or Title Policy. Documents proving ownership of subject property.
☒		Plans. One (1) set of 24" x 36" sheet(s)
☒		One (1) set of 11" x 17" sheet(s)
☒		Adobe Portable Document Format (.pdf) formatted for printing on 24"x36" sheet(s). May be submitted on compact flash drive.
Supplemental Materials. Supplemental materials to be included with all applications are as follows:		
☒		Architectural drawings, renderings, or other graphic illustrations of structures, landscaping, and accessory infrastructure
☒		Drainage plan (3 copies)
☒		Grading plan
☒		Landscape plan
☐		Traffic report/study (3 copies)
Site Plan. A site plan containing and including the following criteria and information:		
☒		Prepared by a qualified individual with appropriate signature, date and seal affixed;
☒		Indicate the name of the proposed development, submittal phase, and the words "Site Plan";

Applicant Check	City Check	Submittal Requirement
Site Plan, continued.		
A site plan containing and including the following criteria and information:		
☒		Be drawn at a scale to clearly show the entire project and site characteristics [one inch equals thirty feet (1" = 30') is preferred];
☒		A vicinity map indicating the location of the site;
☒		Date of preparation, scale, and north arrow (designated as true north);
☒		The location, exterior horizontal dimensions and height of all existing and/or proposed structures and/or uses with reference to property lines;
☒		Property lines, dimensions, and known monuments;
☒		Location, dimensions and names of on-site and adjacent streets, trails, public rights-of-way and sidewalks;
☒		Location, dimensions and intent of existing and proposed easements;
☒		Location, number, and dimensions of all parking areas, driveways, driving lanes, loading areas and parking formula used;
☒		Locations of existing and proposed utilities, including: water, sewer, drainage, fire, electricity, gas, phone, and cable television infrastructure;
☒		General direction of off-site topography;
☐		Location and extent of streams, watercourses, and floodplains or other hazards;
☒		Landscaped areas;
☒		Location of existing and proposed signs;
☒		Areas for solid waste disposal containers and typical enclosure detail, if applicable;
☒		Zoning district, special district and city boundaries;
☒		Area and extent of snow storage areas;
☒		Adjacent existing and proposed uses;
☒		On-site topography at two-foot (2') contour intervals referenced to U.S. Geological Survey datum;
☒		Location and extent of all traffic control devices and signs;
☒		Location and extent of exterior lighting fixtures and a typical detail diagram;
☒		Location and extent of fences and buffer areas, if applicable. For purposes of this section, a buffer area shall be defined as a strip of land or appropriate method to separate one type of land use from another use which may be incompatible;
☒		Location and extent of areas in excess of thirty percent (30%) slope;

Applicant Check	City Check	Submittal Requirement
Site Plan, continued. A site plan containing and including the following criteria and information:		
☒		Indicate any lands or areas to be retained as open space and/or future expansion;
☒		Additional reasonable site plan information requested by the Planning Department to aid in the review and evaluation of the development;
☒		Minimum four by four inch (4" x 4") box for listing of approval conditions and restrictions;
☒		Indicate the total square footage of new impervious surface area and existing impervious surface area.
☒		The following certifications shall be shown and executed on site plans through the <u>public hearing</u> process: <i>(I, we) hereby certify that (I am, we are) the owners of this property and that (I, we) shall abide by the provisions as specified upon this site plan, as presented, and any conditions and requirements that are specified by the City of Woodland Park in rendering its approval.</i> _____ Date Owner(s) <i>I hereby certify that I am the City Planner for the City of Woodland Park, Colorado, and that I attest that this site plan was approved, subject to conditions, as contained herein, City of Woodland Park, Planning Department, by the City of Woodland Park Planning Commission on _____ 20____, after a properly conducted Public Hearing by the City Council held on _____, 20____.</i> _____ Date City Planner City of Woodland Park
☐		The following certifications shall be shown and executed on the permitted use site plans through the administrative review process: <i>(I, we) hereby certify that (I am, we are) the owners of this property and that (I, we) shall abide by the provisions as specified upon this site plan, as presented, and any conditions and requirements that are specified by the City of Woodland Park in rendering its approval.</i> _____ Date Owner(s) <i>I hereby certify that I am the City Planner for the City of Woodland Park, Colorado, and that I attest that this site plan was approved after a properly conducted administrative review, subject to conditions, as contained herein.</i> _____ Date City Planner City of Woodland Park
☐		Waivers or Modifications. The above stated criteria and standards may be amended, waived or modified upon a written request with a recommendation by the planning commission to city council resulting in a the favorable vote of the majority of the members present of the city council.

Adjoining Property Owners (within 150 feet)North

R0000631	Diamond Campground Inc.	900 N. SH Hwy 67 W.P. 80863
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East

R0027656	MWSS LLC	(915 SH Hwy 67) 1955 Dominion Way, #120 C.S. 80918
R0021532	Thomas & Deborah Sigmon	790 Log Haven Dr. W.P. 80863
R0021531	Brain M. Pauly	780 Log Haven Dr. W.P. 80863
R0047548	Leslie A Winters	(770 Log Haven Dr.) P.O. Box 144 W.P. 80866
R0047547	Robert Lynn	760 Log Haven Dr. W.P. 80863
R0021530	Eddie & Janet Barrett	750 Log Haven Dr. W.P. 80863

South

R0053921	Woodland Park Nazarene Church	(900 Evergreen Heights Dr.) Box 1887 W.P. 80866
R0053922	Woodland Park Nazarene Church	(950 Evergreen Heights Dr.) Box 1887 W.P. 80866
R0021419	N. E. Teller Co. Fire Prot. Dist.	(1010 Evergreen Heights Dr.) Box 5587 W.P. 80866

West

R0023973	Austin Yost	725 E Northwoods Dr. W.P. 80863
R0023972	Garrett & Andrea Ray	735 E Northwoods Dr. W.P. 80863
R0023971	David & Jami Kidd	755 E Northwoods Dr. W.P. 80863
R0023970	Heather L. Howes	775 E Northwoods Dr. W.P. 80863
R0023976	Thomas & Donna Sullivan	805 E Northwoods Dr. W.P. 80863
R0023977	Travis & Landis Sebolt	815 E Northwoods Dr. W.P. 80863

April 18, 2023

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**CORE Electric Coop. Woodland Park District Operations Facility Additions & Remodel
City of Woodland Park Site Plan and Conditional Use Permit Review Submittal
LKA Project No. 22-009**

Ms. Schminke,

On behalf of the CORE Electric Cooperative the LKA Partners, Inc. is submitting this letter and the attached documents for review by the Woodland Park Planning Department. The project is the additions to and remodeling of the existing CORE Electric Cooperative Woodland Park District Operations Facility at 800 N. Hwy. 67 in Woodland Park, CO.

In general, the project will include the following.

- A. Complete remodeling of the exiting original 1979 building and the 1998 addition:
 - 1. Expansion of Administration area into the current Maintenance Shop area.
 - 2. Relocation of the Maintenance Shop into the current Enclosed Vehicle Parking area.
 - 3. Relocation of the Enclosed Vehicle Parking function into a new building.
 - 4. Building envelope visual and energy performance improvements.
 - 5. Building addition at the existing building west side for more Administration office and Maintenance Shop space.
- B. Construction of a new pre-engineered metal building to house the following:
 - 1. Linemen Support spaces.
 - 2. Vehicle Wash Bay.
 - 3. Heated Vehicle Parking with 14 truck parking bays.
 - 4. Warehouse.
- C. Construction of a new pre-engineered metal building for Unheated Vehicle Parking:
 - 1. 6 vehicle parking bays.
 - 2. Roof extension on west side to cover a row of material storage pallet racks.
- D. Employee Parking Canopies to cover 20 vehicles:
 - 1. The arrangement of the parking is one continuous row facing south toward a retaining wall with the canopy above.
- E. Other Site Elements:
 - 1. Linemen training yard.
 - 2. Storm water detention pond.
 - 3. Above ground fuel storage tank and vehicle fueling station. It will be along the Storage Yard north side west of the Unheated Parking building. The existing underground fuel tanks will be removed.
 - 4. Power pole storage racks.
 - 5. Material storage yard.
 - 6. Expanded pavement area for vehicle circulation.

Principals
James M. Strange
Thaddeus V. Trzos
Douglas E. Hahn

7. Retaining walls along portions of the south property edge.
8. New site perimeter security fence.
9. 4 recycled material storage containers.

There are five items for which the operational requirements of the project conflict with the City Zoning Code. This Site Plan submittal also includes a request for a Conditional Use Permit to address the following situations:

- A. The existing CORE District Operations Facility is in the Community Commercial Zone District. It was constructed in this zone district in 1979. Additions to the original building were then constructed in 1998. A separate accessory building was erected on the site a few years ago.

When researching the site development requirements for the current proposed project it was discovered that per the 18.09.090 Table of Permitted Uses, an essential service and utility is not allowed in the Community Commercial Zone.

The existing facility is not permitted in the zone in which it resides and to date a Conditional Use Permit has not been granted for it. Therefore, the primary request for the Conditional Use Permit is to allow the existing operation and its proposed additional facilities to remain in the Community Commercial Zone. Please note that the specific activities at this facility are very similar to Community Commercial Zone uses that are permitted in Table 18.09.090 such as F.4 Vehicle Repair and Construction Services, I.2 Professional, Administrative and Business Offices and V.4 Professional / Business / Office / Storage Warehouse.

- B. In Chapter 18.21 Community Commercial District, Section 18.21.045 Land Use Intensity Ratios it states that the "maximum number of accessory buildings on any lot for any principal building shall be two". The Planning Department staff has concluded based on the wording of the quoted phrase that the number of principal buildings allowed on a site in this zone is one. The total principal and accessory building quantity can be three.

The proposed project includes the existing building which will house Administration and Vehicle Maintenance. A second building will be used for Heated Enclosed Vehicle Parking and Warehousing. There will be an Unheated Vehicle Parking building and the covered employee parking canopies. This is a total of four structures, one more than permitted based on the application of the standard.

All the building are necessary for the operation of this facility which provides essential services to the community. Three of the buildings contain the people, vehicles and equipment necessary to serve the community and respond to emergencies. The covered parking canopies provide protection over the employee vehicles which is particularly beneficial after linemen return late at night after performing electrical grid repairs in potentially cold and snowy conditions.

Therefore, the request is that a single principal building with three accessory buildings be allowed.

- C. In Chapter 18.21 Community Commercial District, Section 18.21.100 Landscaping it states, "Twenty-five percent of the lot size shall be landscaped with one-half of the requirement abutting residentially zones areas."

25% of the 6.81 acre (296,264 SF) site is 74,066 SF of landscaped area. The proposed site plan includes 119,989 SF of landscape area, exceeding the minimum total site

coverage requirement. A landscaped area equal to half of the required total (37,033 SF) is to be located along the frontage between the commercial zone and an abutting residential zone. In this instance the commercial frontage adjoining the residential zone is very narrow, only 204.80'. Consequently, the landscape buffer depth needed to yield the required area is 181'. If, for instance, the common zone boundary was on a long side of the site the required buffer depth would be substantially less.

The proposed site design does have a large landscaped area at the CORE site west end fronting the residential zone. It averages about 168.5' deep and is 34,477 SF. Increasing the depth will further decrease the already limited material storage area.

We request that the landscape buffer depth being proposed at the site west end along the residential zone frontage be approved. It provides a very adequate separation between the activities of the two zone districts.

- D. Chapter 18.39 delineates off-street parking requirements. None of the listed public access business activities are representative of the electric utility operations facility. The parking ratio for most business activities is 1/200 SF. For a warehouse it is 1/600 SF. Applying these ratios to the appropriate proposed building use areas yields about 160 required parking spaces.

The Operations facility will have a very limited number of employees, 18 at this time with up to 30 projected in ten years. There are very few public visitors. Even that number will decrease because CORE is no longer going to accept bill payments at their District offices.

The proposed site design includes one parking space for each current and future employee (30). The seven existing public parking spaces on the building east side have proven over the years to be more than adequate.

The request is that the proposed number of employee (30) and public (7) parking spaces be approved. Note that the large service trucks and other equipment will be parked inside the buildings.

- E. Section 18.33.180 Design Standards, subsection H Architectural Design Guidelines, item 3 says, "The primary use of prefabricated metal for an entire structure, panelized flat plywood and highly reflective materials for facing materials is prohibited." The proposed exterior wall cladding material for the Heated Vehicle Parking / Warehouse building and the Unheated Parking building is metal wall panels typical of pre-engineered metal buildings for the full height of the walls.

These buildings are deep into the middle of the site, shielded from a Hwy. 67 view by the existing Administration / Vehicle Maintenance Shop building and from the residential zone by the deep landscape buffer and distance. They will be virtually unseen from the public roads.

At the site south side many of the existing large trees along the property line common to the church will remain providing an effective visual screen. There will also be additional trees added to fill some gaps and extend the screening west along this common frontage. Note also that per the Chapter 18.42 Fencing and Shrubbery requirements there will be a 6' tall opaque fence along the property perimeter, a complete visual barrier. Additionally, the CORE site building floor elevations are 8' - 10' below the property line grades. Much of the view from the south side is over the tops of the buildings rather than of the walls.

Ms. Karen Schminke
CORE Woodland Park District Operations Facility Additions & Remodel
April 18, 2023
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The intent is to provide a contrasting earthtone color metal siding panel wainscot for the lower portion of the building walls. To the extent that these buildings can be seen from a distance through gaps in other screening the color change will provide the visual break for the long tall walls promoted by subsection H items 6 and 7. Given the viewing distances to the buildings an actual material difference will be less perceived than the color change.

The request is that full height standard metal wall panel cladding with a color contrast between the upper and lower portions of the wall be approved for the two pre-engineered metal buildings.

Thank you for considering these Conditional Use Permit requests.

Sincerely,

Douglas E. Hahn
Principal

Attachment

SCHEDULE A

Title Report No.: 597-HS0815948-412

1. **Effective Date:** March 15, 2023 at 12:00 AM
2. The estate or interest in the land described or referred to in this Title Report is:
 Fee Simple
3. Title to the estate or interest in the land is at the Effective Date vested in:
 [CORE Electric Cooperative formerly known as the Intermountain Rural Electric Association](#)
4. The land referred to in this Title Report is described as follows:
 SEE EXHIBIT "A" ATTACHED HERETO AND MADE A PART HEREOF
 (for informational purposes only) Woodland Park, CO 80863

EXHIBIT "A"
Legal Description

Lot 1R, Carey Subdivision No. 2, City of Woodland Park, according to the plat recorded February 27, 2006 at Reception No. 590652, County of Teller, State of Colorado.

SCHEDULE B Exceptions

1. All taxes and assessments, now or heretofore assessed, due or payable.
2. Any existing leases or tenancies, and any and all parties claiming by, through or under said lessees.
3. Terms, conditions, restrictions, provisions, notes and easements but omitting any covenants or restrictions, if any, including but not limited to those based upon race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, familial status, marital status, disability, handicap, national origin, ancestry, source of income, gender, gender identity, gender expression, medical condition or genetic information, as set forth in applicable state or federal laws, except to the extent that said covenant or restriction is permitted by applicable law, as set forth on the Plat(s) of said subdivision set forth below:

Recording Date: February 27, 2006

Recording No: [590652](#)

4. Restated Mortgage and Security Agreements recorded September 4, 1992 at Reception No. [399020](#), January 31, 1995 at Reception No. [429659](#), March 10, 1998 at Reception No. [473483](#), June 4, 2003 at Reception No. [549843](#), and Amended and Restated Mortgage and Security Agreement recorded April 17, 2006 at Reception No. [592733](#). Supplemental Mortgage and Security Agreements recorded January 24, 2020 at Reception No. [722768](#) and January 28, 2020 at Reception No. [722862](#).
5. Affidavit recorded May 26, 2022 at Reception No. [750888](#).

END OF EXCEPTIONS

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EXHIBIT "B"

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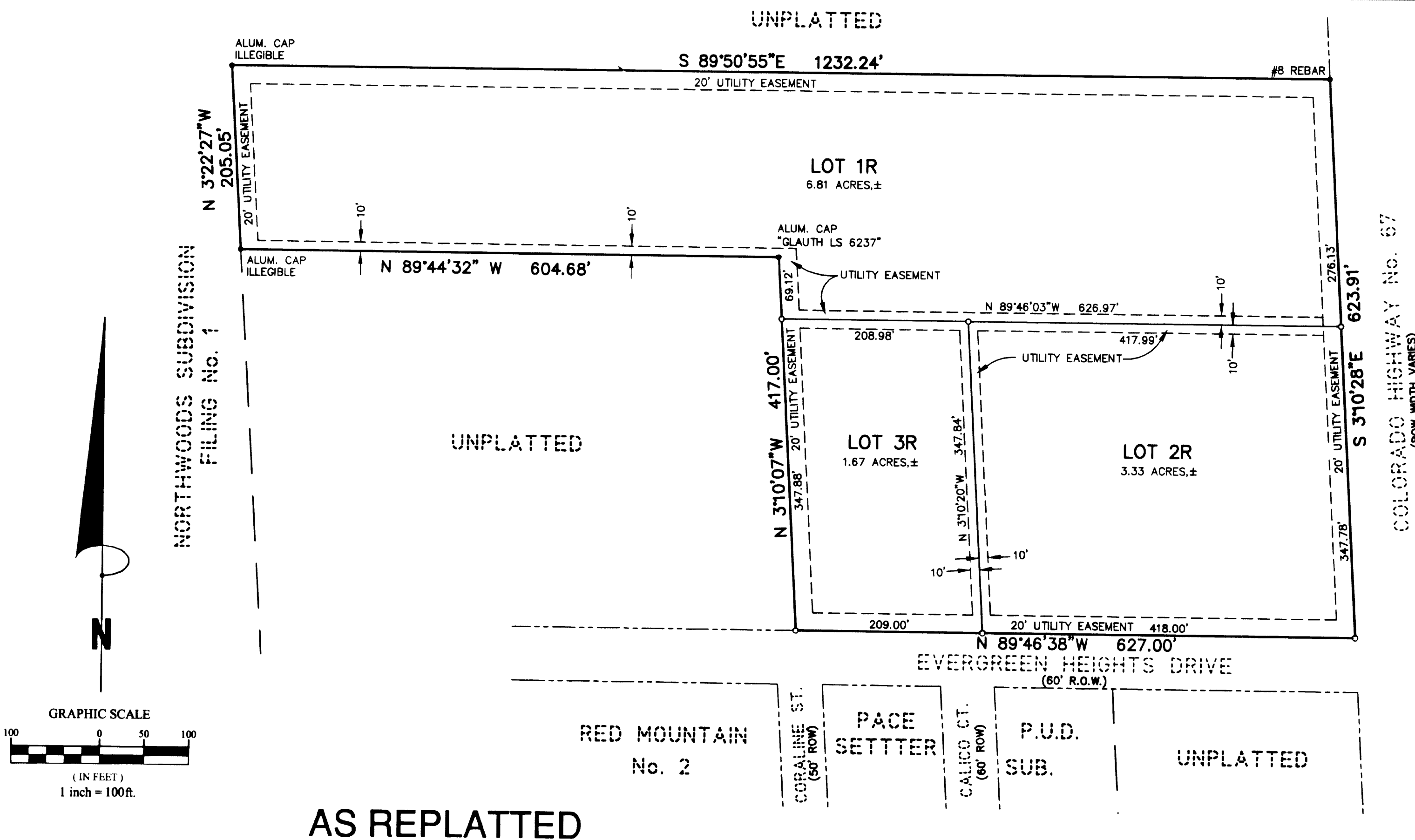
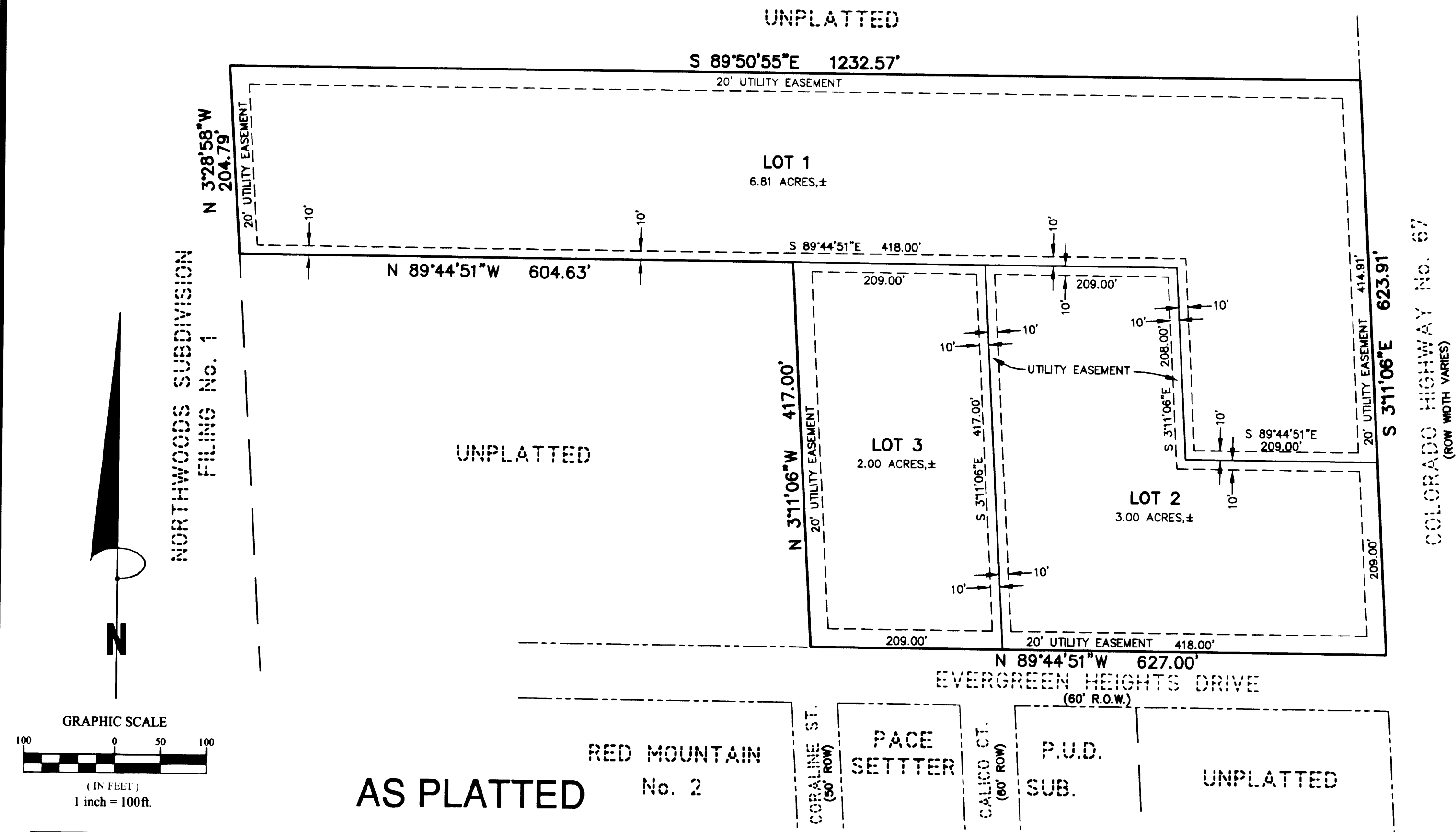
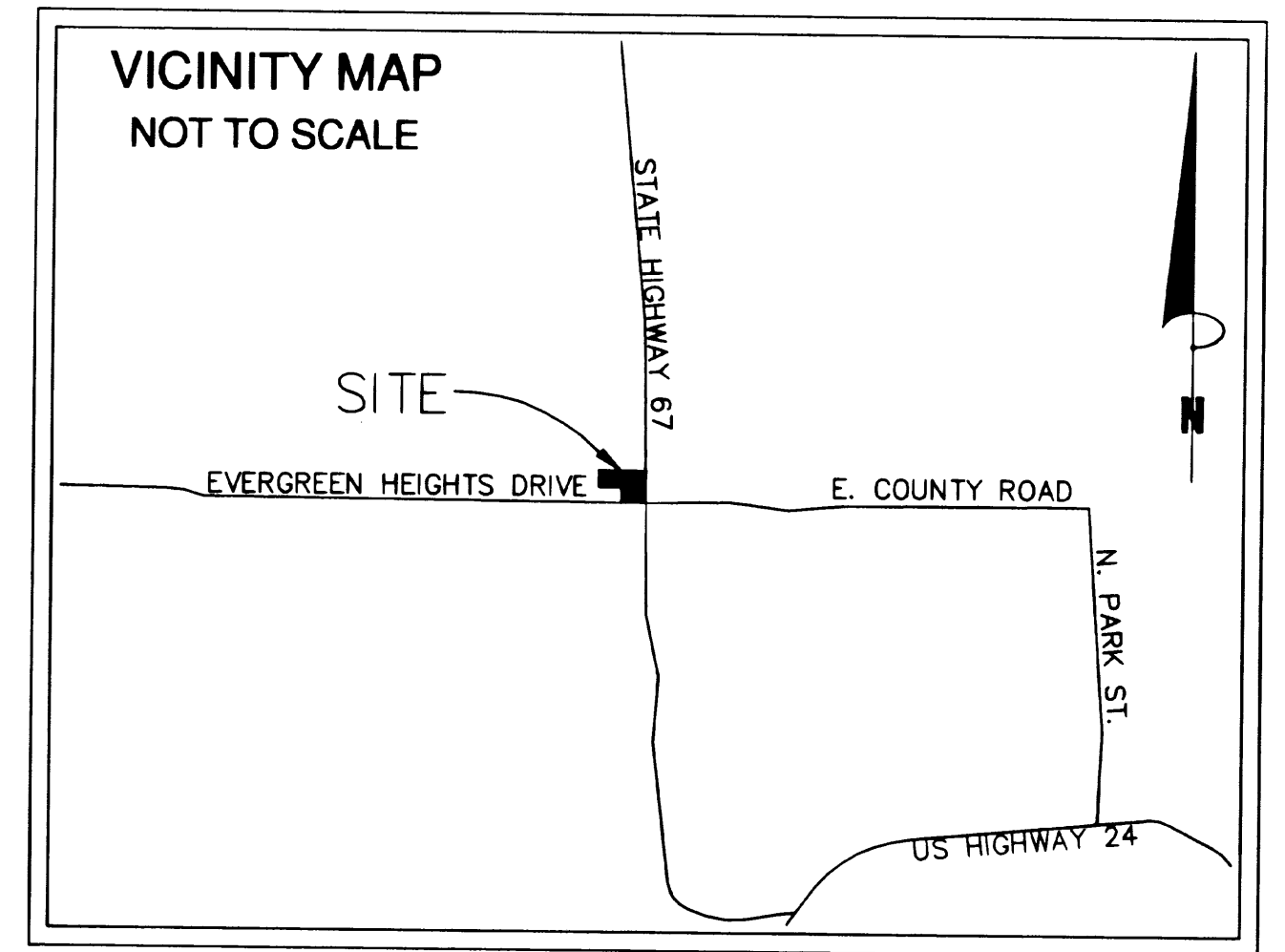
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NOTES:

1. o Denotes survey monument set with a #5 rebar with Surveyor's Cap marked "CLSI PLS 32439", unless otherwise shown.
• Denotes recovered survey monument as noted.
2. This survey does not constitute a title search by Clark Land Surveying, Inc. to determine ownership or easements of record. For all information regarding easements, rights of way and title of record, Clark Land Surveying, Inc. relied upon the recorded subdivision plat.
3. Approval of this replat vacates all prior plats for the area described by this replat.
4. Basis of Bearings is the north line of Lot 1, monumented as shown and assumed to bear S 89°50'55"E.

SUBDIVISION EXEMPTION PLAT
CAREY SUBDIVISION No. 2
A REPLAT OF LOTS 1, 2 & 3, CAREY SUBDIVISION,
CITY OF WOODLAND PARK,
TELLER COUNTY, COLORADO



Property Owners:

Lot 1 Intermountain Rural Electric Association
P.O. Drawer A
Sedalia, CO 80135
Lots 2 & 3 Woodland Park Church of the Nazarene
P.O. Box 1887
Woodland Park, CO 80866

Property Description:

Lots 1, 2 and 3, CAREY SUBDIVISION, City of Woodland Park, Teller County, Colorado.
Containing a calculated area of 11.81 acres, more or less.

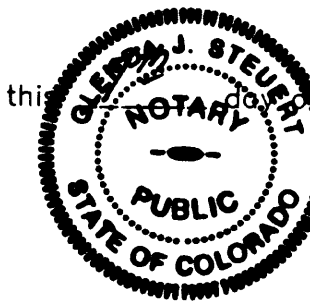
Certificate of Ownership:

I hereby certify that I am the owner of the property described herein, which property is within the subdivision regulation jurisdiction of the City of Woodland Park, and that I authorize this plan of land division.

Pastor Brian Isfell Feb 7th, 2006
Owner Date
For W.P. Nazarene Church

The above and foregoing statement was acknowledged before me this February day of 2006 by Brian Isfell
Witness my hand and official seal.

Shirley J. Stunt
My commission expires 11/01/07
Notary Public



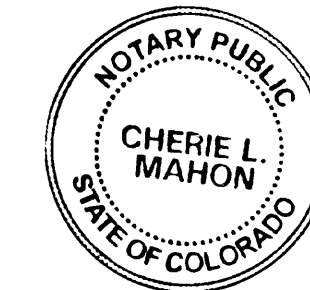
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John E. Pope 2-9-06
Owner Date
For Intermountain Rural Electric Association

The above and foregoing statement was acknowledged before me this 9th day of February, 2006 by John E. Pope
Witness my hand and official seal.

Asst General Manager, IREA
My commission expires 4-18-09
Notary Public



Surveyors Statement:

The undersigned Colorado Registered Professional Land Surveyor does hereby certify that the accompanying plat was surveyed and drawn under his direct responsibility and supervision and accurately shows the described tract of land, and subdivision thereof, and that the requirements of Title 38 of the Colorado Revised Statutes, 1973, as amended, have been met to the best of his professional knowledge, belief and opinion.

Mark S. Johannes
Colorado Professional Land Surveyor No. 32439
For and on behalf of Clark Land Surveying, Inc.



Certificate of Approval:

It is hereby certified that the land division shown on this plat does not involve the creation of new public streets or any change in existing public streets, that the land division shown is in all respects in compliance with Title 17 of the Municipal Code of the City of Woodland Park, and that therefore this plat has been approved by the City Planner of the City of Woodland Park, subject to its being recorded in the Teller County Registry within sixty (60) days of the date below.

2/6/06
Date Shirley J. Stunt
City Planner

2/6/06
Date John E. Pope
Mayor

ATTEST: Cecilia Morse
City Clerk

Clerk and Recorder:

STATE OF COLORADO SS
COUNTY OF TELLER

I hereby certify that this instrument was filed for record in my office at 8:00 AM this 27th day of FEBRUARY, A.D., 2006 and is duly recorded in Plat Book N/A at Page N/A under Reception Number 590652

Fee: \$11.00

Clerk and Recorder
Adrian M. Hunsley, Deputy



Notice: According to Colorado law you must commence any legal action based upon any defect in this survey within three years after you first discover such defect. In no event may any action based upon any defect in this survey be commenced more than ten years from the date of the certification shown hereon.

SUBDIVISION EXEMPTION PLAT
CAREY SUBDIVISION No. 2

Project No. 4238
Drawn By: MSJ/AJN
Checked By: WRC
Date: 7/18/05
Sheet: 1 of 1

Clark Land Surveying, Inc.
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532 South Weber Street
Colorado Springs, CO 80903
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Revisions			
No.	Description	By	Date
1	City comments.	MSJ	1/10/06
2	Add Evergreen Heights Drive R.O.W. width.	MSJ	1/19/06

FINAL DRAINAGE REPORT
for
CORE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Woodland Park, Colorado

April 2023

Prepared for:

Core Electric Cooperative
5496 N. U.S. Highway 85
Sedalia, CO 80135
Contact: Jeff Baudier, CEO
(800) 332-9540

Prepared by:

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Colorado Springs, CO 80905
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(719) 260-0887

Project No. 21717-00CSCV

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FINAL DRAINAGE REPORT for CORE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

1.0 CERTIFICATION STATEMENTS

Engineer's Statement

This report and plan for the drainage design of Core Electric Cooperative was prepared by me (or under my direct supervision) in accordance with the provisions of City of Woodland Park Drainage Design and Technical Criteria and was designed to comply with the provisions thereof. I understand that City of Woodland Park does not and will not assume liability for drainage facilities designed by others.

SIGNATURE (Affix Seal): _____
 For and on behalf of Drexel, Barrell & Co. Date
 Tim D. McConnell

Registered Professional Engineer State of Colorado No. 33797

(Affix Seal)

2.0 PURPOSE

The purpose of this Final Drainage Report for Core Electric Cooperative is to identify the existing and proposed runoff patterns and drainage facilities required for the proposed development, and to present the ability to safely route developed storm water to adequate outfalls.

3.0 GENERAL SITE DESCRIPTION

Location

Core Electric Cooperative is an approximate 6.8 acre site, consisting of an existing building with existing parking lot, a proposed warehouse, proposed heated and unheated parking, yard storage, proposed training area and a proposed detention pond. The site is located in the southwest quarter of Section 13, Township 12 South, Range 69 West of the Sixth Principal Meridian, in the City of Woodland Park, County of Teller, State of Colorado. The site is located east of Hwy 67. The site is bounded to the west by Northwood Subdivision (a single family subdivision), to the north by Diamond Campground, Inc, to the east by Hwy 67, and to the south by Carey Subdivision (a fire station and a church).

Soils

According to the Soil Survey of Teller County Area, Colorado, prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service (NCRS), the site is underlain by Plome-Pimsby complex, which is classified as a hydrological soil group B. Runoff coefficients corresponding to group B were used for the purposes of the site drainage analysis.

Climate

This area of Teller County can be described as the foothills, with total precipitation amounts typical of a semi-arid region. Winters are generally cold and dry, and summers relatively warm and dry. Precipitation ranges from 17 to 19 inches per year, with the majority of this moisture occurring in the spring and summer in the form of rainfall. Thunderstorms are common during the summer months.

Floodplain Statement

According to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) Panel 08119C0139D (September 25, 2009), the site does not lie within a designated 100-year floodplain. See Appendix for FIRMette map.

4.0 DRAINAGE CRITERIA

The drainage analysis has been prepared in accordance with the current Woodland Park

Drainage Criteria Manual. Calculations were performed to determine runoff quantities during the 5 year and 100 year frequency storms for historic and developed conditions using the Rational Method as required for basins containing less than 100 acres.

5.0 EXISTING CONDITION

The existing site has two existing buildings, paved parking, sidewalk and landscape areas, storage areas (some paved, some gravel) and a lineman training area. Flows from two existing properties to the south currently discharge onto this site. The site generally slopes at approximately 1-30% from south to north. The west end of the site sheet flows off site to the west and north onto adjacent properties. The central and east end of the site flow to the north where they are captured by an existing concrete swale and discharged into the roadside ditch on the west side of Hwy 67, where they then continue to the north and eventually into Trout Creek. See Existing Conditions Map in Appendix.

The Rational Method was used to determine runoff quantities for the 5- and 100-year storm recurrence intervals. See below for a summary runoff table.

Rational Method Runoff Summary

BASIN	DESIGN PT	AREA (AC)	Q5 (cfs)	Q100 (cfs)
A	1	2.19	2.7	7.5
OS1	O1	1.55	0.8	4.1
OS2	O2	3.96	6.6	16.8
OS3	O3	0.13	0.0	0.4
B		4.62	8.3	18.4
	2	10.26	14.4	36.0

DP-1 represents the flows from Basin A that sheet flow offsite to the adjacent properties to the west and north.

DP-O1 represents the flows from Basin OS1 that enter the site from the south along the border between Basin OS1 and Basin B.

DP-O2 represents the flows from Basin OS2 that are captured by their existing detention basin and then released onto the project site. No previous drainage calculations were found for this existing pond, nor its release rates, therefore the flows were calculated using Rational Method for the basin and no slow-release was accounted for.

DP-O3 represents the flows from Basin OS3 that enter the site from the south along the border between Basin OS3 and Basin B.

DP-2 represents all flows from Basins OS1, OS2, OS3 and B. These flows are captured by a

concrete swale on the north side of the project site and discharged into the roadside ditch on the west side of Hwy 67, where they continue to the north and eventually into Trout Creek.

6.0 DEVELOPED CONDITION

The proposed site consists of renovating and expanding the existing facilities on the 6.81 acre site. The existing building, which is approximately 11,350 sf is to be remodeled. Building additions include Administrative areas (~1,800 sf), Vehicle shop with vehicle wash facility (~650 sf), Warehouse (~8,910 sf), Meter shop and oil filled equipment (~703 sf) and Enclosed heated equipment parking (~10,897 sf). A new Enclosed unheated Equipment Parking (~2,621 sf) is also proposed as well as covered parking, material storage yard, internal circulation drives, private detention basin and landscaping. The west end of the site will be captured by storm drain facilities and carried to a proposed drainage basin in the northwest corner of the site where the flows will be treated. The flows will be released slowly onto the adjacent property where they will continue to the north at below-historic rates. The flows from the two offsite basins to the south as well as the central and east end of the site are captured by the proposed storm system. The proposed storm system is to connect to an area inlet to be installed by CDOT. Construction of the CDOT project and this project will coordinate with one another in order to safely route these flows. The flows are to leave the proposed CDOT inlet where they then continue to the north in a proposed pipe system and eventually into Trout Creek. See Proposed Conditions Map in Appendix.

The Rational Method was used to determine runoff quantities for the 5- and 100-year storm recurrence intervals.

Rational Method Runoff Summary

BASIN	DESIGN PT	AREA (AC)	Q5 (cfs)	Q100 (cfs)
A1	1	0.53	1.1	2.7
A2		0.68	1.9	4.3
	2	1.21	2.9	6.7
A3	3	0.53	1.5	3.3
	J1	1.74	4.5	10.5
A4		0.46	1.2	2.7
	4	2.20	5.5	12.8
A5		0.69	0.4	1.6
	5	2.89	4.8	12.0
Pond Release			0.1	1.8

BASIN	DESIGN PT	AREA (AC)	Q5 (cfs)	Q100 (cfs)
OS1	O1	1.55	0.5	3.3
OS2	O2	3.96	4.2	13.5
B1		0.33	0.6	1.6
	6	5.84	4.9	17.2
B2		0.25	0.6	1.4
	7	6.09	5.3	18.1
B3		0.27	0.6	1.4
	8	6.36	5.7	19.1
B4		0.36	0.8	2.0
	9	6.72	6.3	20.4
OS3	O3	0.23	0.1	0.5
B5		2.00	2.8	7.2
	10	8.95	8.6	26.3
C1		0.71	0.3	1.8

All "A" basins are captured and treated by the proposed full-spectrum detention basin. All "B" basins as well as Basins OS1 through OS3 are captured by the proposed storm system which will connect into the proposed CDOT storm system, traveling north along Hwy 67.

DP-1 is located at the proposed private Type C area inlet in Basin A1. The flows leave this inlet via a proposed 18" storm pipe. This inlet is designed to capture all 100-yr flows. In the event that this inlet overflows, the flows will flow towards the inlet at DP-2. This design point captures all of the flows from Basin A1.

DP-2 is located at the proposed private Type C area inlet in Basin A2. The flows leave this inlet via a proposed 18" storm pipe. This inlet is designed to capture all 100-yr flows. In the event that this inlet overflows, the flows will flow towards the curb & gutter to the north where they will then be carried to the inlet at DP-3. This design point captures all of the flows from Basin A2.

DP-3 is located at the proposed private 5' Type R sump inlet in Basin A3. The flows leave this inlet via a proposed 18" storm pipe. This inlet is designed to capture all 100-yr flows. In the event that this inlet overflows, the flows will flow to the west to the inlet at DP-4. This design point captures all of the flows from Basin A3.

DP-J1 is located at the proposed private 4' manhole in Basin A2. The flows leave this manhole via a proposed 24" storm pipe. This design point is all of the flows from Basins A1 through A3.

DP-4 is located at the proposed private Type C area inlet in Basin A4. The flows leave this inlet via a proposed 24" storm pipe. This inlet is designed to capture all 100-yr flows. In the

event that this inlet overflows, the flows will flow into the detention basin in Basin A5. This design point captures all of the flows from Basin A4.

DP-5 is located at the bottom of the proposed Extended Detention Basin in Basin A5 and represents all of the flows from the "A" basins that are being captured. This pond has been sized using UD-Detention spreadsheet, which can be found in the Appendix. This EDB will have an outlet structure that will release the WQCV volume in 40 hours onto the adjacent property to the north of the pond. In the event that the EDB overflows, the flows will exit the EDB via a 2' long Type VL riprap spillway on the northwest corner of the pond. This design point can be directly compared to the existing condition DP-1. In the existing condition, the flows from the west end of the site leave the site undetained. With the proposed EDB, these flows will now be released slowly, therefore the flows leaving the site for the 5-yr event will decrease by 1.7 cfs and for the 100-yr event will decrease by 4.3 cfs.

DP-O2 is located at the proposed 4' diameter manhole in Basin B1. There is an existing detention pond to the south with an outlet structure and 14" CPP pipe. The proposed manhole is to connect to this existing pipe. No drainage report is available for the property to the south or the design of the outlet structure, therefore the release rates of the existing pond are unknown. In order to be conservative, the assumed flows at DP-O2 do not take into account a slow release of the flows produced by the offsite Basin OS2. The flows leave the proposed manhole via a proposed 18" storm pipe.

DP-6 is located at the proposed private Type C area inlet in Basin B1. The flows leave this inlet via a proposed 24" storm pipe. This inlet is designed to capture all 100-yr flows. In the event that this inlet overflows, the flows will flow toward the inlet at DP-7. This design point captures all of the flows from Basin B1.

DP-7 is located at the proposed private Type C area inlet in Basin B2. The flows leave this inlet via a proposed 24" storm pipe. This inlet is designed to capture all 100-yr flows. In the event that this inlet overflows, the flows will flow toward the inlet at DP-8. This design point captures all of the flows from Basin B2.

DP-8 is located at the proposed private Type C area inlet in Basin B3. The flows leave this inlet via a proposed 24" storm pipe. This inlet is designed to capture all 100-yr flows. In the event that this inlet overflows, the flows will flow toward the inlet at DP-9. This design point captures all of the flows from Basin B3.

DP-9 is located at the proposed private Type C area inlet in Basin B4. The flows leave this inlet via a proposed 24" storm pipe. This inlet is designed to capture all 100-yr flows. In the event that this inlet overflows, the flows will sheetflow north to the curb and gutter and then be captured by the inlet at DP-10. This design point captures all of the flows from Basin B4.

DP-10 is located at the proposed private at-grade 5' Type R inlet in Basin B5. The flows leave this inlet via a proposed 24" storm pipe which then connect to the area inlet proposed by CDOT approximately 30' to the east. This inlet is designed to capture all 100-yr flows. In the event that this inlet overflows, the flows will be captured by the proposed CDOT area inlet. This design point represents all flows from Basins B1 through B5 as well as

the offsite basins to the south, OS1 through OS3. This design point can be directly compared to the existing condition DP-2. The flows leaving the site decrease by 0.5 cfs in the 5-yr condition and by 2.6 cfs in the 100-yr condition.

DP-C1 represents the flows from Basin C1 that sheet flow offsite to the adjacent properties to the west, north and east.

All pipes were sized and HGL's calculated using Hydraflow Storm Sewers Extension for Autodesk Civil 3D (Standard Step Headloos Method). All HGL calculations can be found in the Appendix.

7.0 DRAINAGE AND BRIDGE FEES

Core Electric Cooperative is located within the Loy Gulch Drainage Basin. There is no established fee structure for the Loy Gulch Drainage Basin. Construction of the drainage facilities as required by the Final Drainage Report and Construction Drawings is required in lieu of drainage fees.

8.0 PROPOSED DETENTION FACILITIES

The proposed private on-site detention is a proposed full-spectrum Extended Detention Basin located at the northwest corner of the project site. The basins contributing to the storm runoff volume are Basins A1 through A5. The EDB is designed for a watershed area of 2.89 acres at 69.1% imperviousness. The required volume is 0.065 acre-feet for WQCV and 0.279 acre-feet for 100-yr detention. It will capture then release the 100-yr flows at a reduced flow rate, which discharges to the northwest into a riprap basin with flow spreader. It then continues to the north via an existing swale that carries the flows in a historic pattern. The 100-yr flows will be released at a lower than historic flow rate and will not adversely affect the channel downstream. A weir plate and an orifice plate restricts the flows to release the WQCV over a 40-hour period. A 2' long Type VL spillway at the west end of the pond will allow for emergency overflow to exit the pond to the west and into the existing swale.

Calculations are provided in the appendix for site imperviousness, inlet capacities, the on-site extended detention basin volume, the forbays, micropool, outlet structure and spillway. All calculations meet the criteria from the City of Woodland Park Drainage Criteria Manual.

Private maintenance agreements and O&M manuals will be established for this facility as required by the City.

9.0 FOUR STEP PROCESS

This project conforms to the City of Woodland Park Four Step Process. The process focuses

on reducing runoff volumes, treating the water quality capture volume (WQCV), stabilizing drainage ways, and implementing long-term source controls.

1. **Employ Runoff Reduction Practices:** Proposed impervious areas on this site (roofs, asphalt/sidewalk) will sheet flow across landscaped ground as much as possible to slow runoff and increase time of concentration prior to being conveyed to the proposed public streets and storm sewer system. This will minimize directly connected impervious areas within the project site.
2. **Implement Control Measures that provide a Water Quality Capture Volume with slow release:** Runoff from this project will be treated through capture and slow release of the WQCV in a permanent private full-spectrum Extended Detention Basin facility designed per current City of Woodland Park drainage criteria.
3. **Stabilize Drainage Ways:** Flows from the EDB are released into an existing swale that carries the flows to the north in a historic pattern. These flows will be released at a lower than historic flow rate and will not adversely affect the channel downstream. The emergency spillway is located at the northwest corner of the EDB. The spillway as well as the slope downstream from the outlet pipe is to be reinforced with riprap in order to protect it from erosion. A riprap basin with a flow spreader is at the end of the pond outlet pipe and the bottom of the spillway to prevent scouring.
4. **Implement Site Specific and Other Source Control Measures:** The improvements to this existing Core Electric site will utilize standard source control in order to minimize potential pollutants entering the storm system, specifically, inlet protection, silt fencing and rock socks. In addition, a site specific Storm Water Quality and Erosion Control plan and narrative will be submitted and approved by City Engineering prior to any disturbance within the project area. Details such as potential pollutants, mitigation methods, site specific source control construction BMP's and permanent BMP's will be detailed in this plan and narrative to protect receiving waters.

10.0 COST ESTIMATE

Private Drainage Facilities (Non-Reimbursable)

Description	Quantity	Unit Cost	Cost
Type C Area Inlet	7 EA	\$5,611/EA	\$39,277
5' Type R Inlet	2 EA	\$6,703/EA	\$13,406
18" RCP Storm	466 LF	\$76/LF	\$35,416
24" RCP Storm	1,046 LF	\$91/LF	\$95,186
18" RCP FES	1 EA	\$456/EA	\$456
Manhole, Slab Base	2 EA	\$7,734/EA	\$15,468
Extended Detention Basin	1 EA	\$50,000/EA	\$50,000
		Subtotal	\$249,209
		Engineering & Contingency (10%)	<u>\$24,921</u>
		TOTAL	\$274,130

11.0 SUMMARY

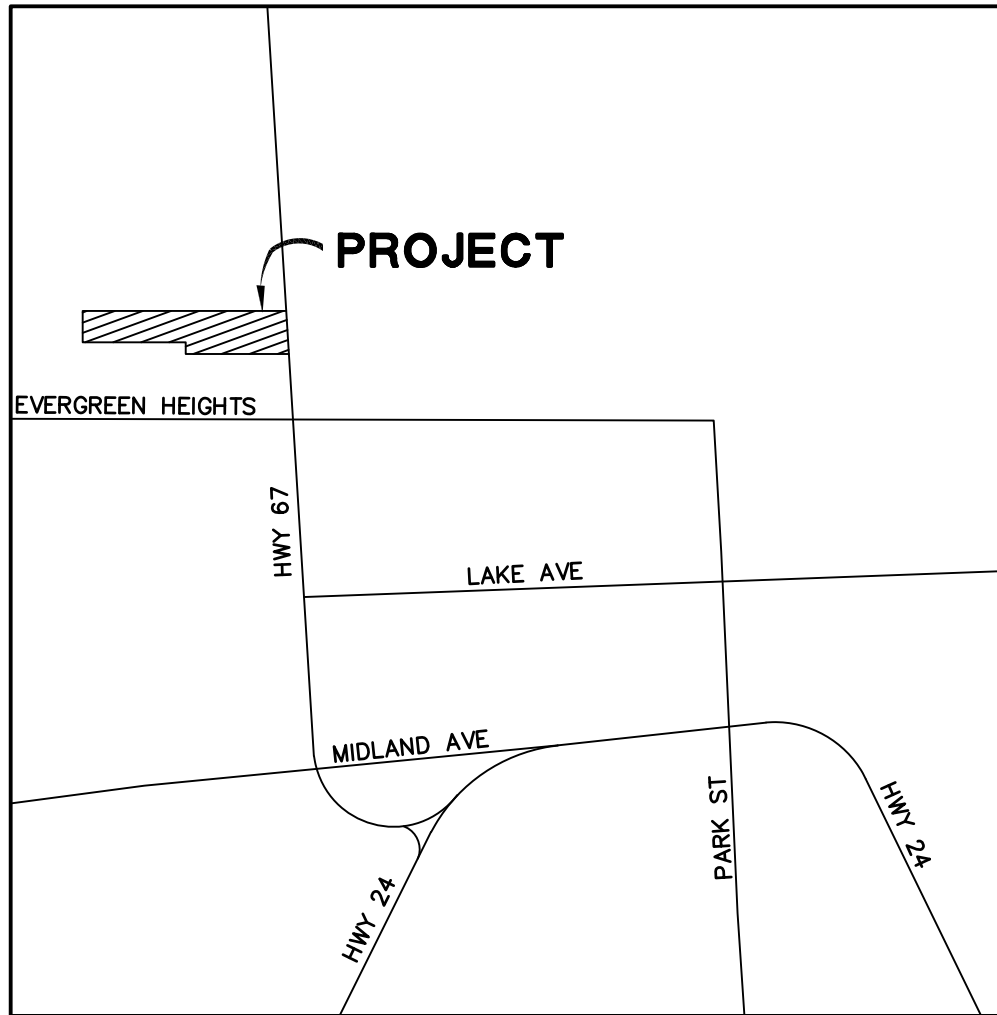
The Core Electric Cooperative project has been designed in accordance with the City of Woodland Park criteria. The Extended Detention Basin has been designed to limit the release of storm runoff. This development will not negatively impact the downstream and surrounding developments. The Grading & Erosion Control Plan and narrative will be submitted and approved by City Engineering prior to any disturbance within the project area.

12.0 REFERENCES

The sources of information used in the development of this study are listed below:

1. City of Woodland Park Drainage Criteria Manual, March 2014.
2. Soil Survey for Teller-Park Area, Colorado, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, September 2019.
3. "Flood Insurance Studies for Colorado Springs and El Paso County, Colorado", prepared by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), 2018.

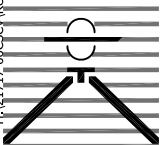
APPENDIX



Vicinity Map
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WOODLAND PARK DISTRICT OPERATIONS FACILITY VICINITY MAP

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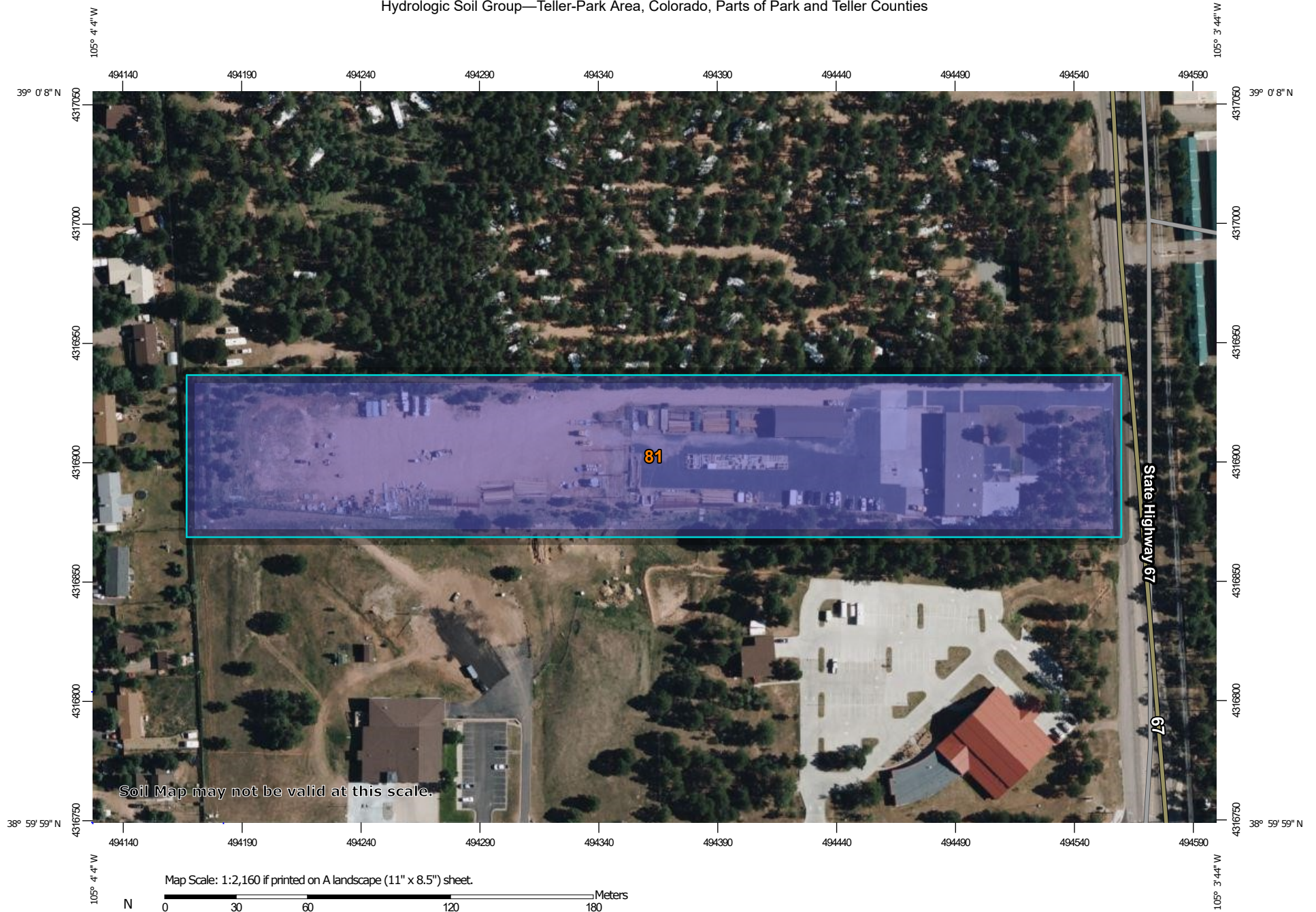
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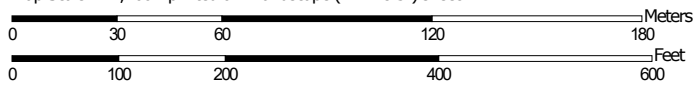
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Hydrologic Soil Group—Teller-Park Area, Colorado, Parts of Park and Teller Counties



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Map Scale: 1:2,160 if printed on A landscape (11" x 8.5") sheet.



Map projection: Web Mercator Corner coordinates: WGS84 Edge tics: UTM Zone 13N WGS84



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MAP LEGEND

Area of Interest (AOI)

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Soils

Soil Rating Polygons

 A
 A/D
 B
 B/D
 C
 C/D
 D
 Not rated or not available

Soil Rating Lines

 A
 A/D
 B
 B/D
 C
 C/D
 D
 Not rated or not available

Soil Rating Points

 A
 A/D
 B
 B/D

 C
 C/D
 D
 Not rated or not available

Water Features

 Streams and Canals

Transportation

 Rails
 Interstate Highways
 US Routes
 Major Roads
 Local Roads

Background

 Aerial Photography

MAP INFORMATION

The soil surveys that comprise your AOI were mapped at 1:24,000.

Warning: Soil Map may not be valid at this scale.

Enlargement of maps beyond the scale of mapping can cause misunderstanding of the detail of mapping and accuracy of soil line placement. The maps do not show the small areas of contrasting soils that could have been shown at a more detailed scale.

Please rely on the bar scale on each map sheet for map measurements.

Source of Map: Natural Resources Conservation Service
 Web Soil Survey URL:
 Coordinate System: Web Mercator (EPSG:3857)

Maps from the Web Soil Survey are based on the Web Mercator projection, which preserves direction and shape but distorts distance and area. A projection that preserves area, such as the Albers equal-area conic projection, should be used if more accurate calculations of distance or area are required.

This product is generated from the USDA-NRCS certified data as of the version date(s) listed below.

Soil Survey Area: Teller-Park Area, Colorado, Parts of Park and Teller Counties
 Survey Area Data: Version 14, Sep 7, 2022

Soil map units are labeled (as space allows) for map scales 1:50,000 or larger.

Date(s) aerial images were photographed: Jul 1, 2020—Jul 2, 2020

The orthophoto or other base map on which the soil lines were compiled and digitized probably differs from the background imagery displayed on these maps. As a result, some minor shifting of map unit boundaries may be evident.

Hydrologic Soil Group

Map unit symbol	Map unit name	Rating	Acres in AOI	Percent of AOI
81	Plome-Pimsby complex, 5 to 40 percent slopes	B	6.6	100.0%
Totals for Area of Interest			6.6	100.0%

Description

Hydrologic soil groups are based on estimates of runoff potential. Soils are assigned to one of four groups according to the rate of water infiltration when the soils are not protected by vegetation, are thoroughly wet, and receive precipitation from long-duration storms.

The soils in the United States are assigned to four groups (A, B, C, and D) and three dual classes (A/D, B/D, and C/D). The groups are defined as follows:

Group A. Soils having a high infiltration rate (low runoff potential) when thoroughly wet. These consist mainly of deep, well drained to excessively drained sands or gravelly sands. These soils have a high rate of water transmission.

Group B. Soils having a moderate infiltration rate when thoroughly wet. These consist chiefly of moderately deep or deep, moderately well drained or well drained soils that have moderately fine texture to moderately coarse texture. These soils have a moderate rate of water transmission.

Group C. Soils having a slow infiltration rate when thoroughly wet. These consist chiefly of soils having a layer that impedes the downward movement of water or soils of moderately fine texture or fine texture. These soils have a slow rate of water transmission.

Group D. Soils having a very slow infiltration rate (high runoff potential) when thoroughly wet. These consist chiefly of clays that have a high shrink-swell potential, soils that have a high water table, soils that have a claypan or clay layer at or near the surface, and soils that are shallow over nearly impervious material. These soils have a very slow rate of water transmission.

If a soil is assigned to a dual hydrologic group (A/D, B/D, or C/D), the first letter is for drained areas and the second is for undrained areas. Only the soils that in their natural condition are in group D are assigned to dual classes.

Rating Options

Aggregation Method: Dominant Condition

Component Percent Cutoff: None Specified

National Flood Hazard Layer FIRMMette



105°4'5"W 39°0'17"N



Legend

SEE FIS REPORT FOR DETAILED LEGEND AND INDEX MAP FOR FIRM PANEL LAYOUT

SPECIAL FLOOD HAZARD AREAS		Without Base Flood Elevation (BFE) Zone A, V, A99
		With BFE or Depth Zone AE, AO, AH, VE, AR
		Regulatory Floodway
OTHER AREAS OF FLOOD HAZARD		0.2% Annual Chance Flood Hazard, Areas of 1% annual chance flood with average depth less than one foot or with drainage areas of less than one square mile Zone X
		Future Conditions 1% Annual Chance Flood Hazard Zone X
		Area with Reduced Flood Risk due to Levee. See Notes. Zone X
		Area with Flood Risk due to Levee Zone D
OTHER AREAS		NO SCREEN Area of Minimal Flood Hazard Zone X
		Effective LOMRs
		Area of Undetermined Flood Hazard Zone D
GENERAL STRUCTURES		Channel, Culvert, or Storm Sewer
		Levee, Dike, or Floodwall
OTHER FEATURES		20.2 Cross Sections with 1% Annual Chance Water Surface Elevation
		17.5 Cross Sections with 1% Annual Chance Water Surface Elevation
		Coastal Transect
		Base Flood Elevation Line (BFE)
		Limit of Study
		Jurisdiction Boundary
		Coastal Transect Baseline
		Profile Baseline
MAP PANELS		Digital Data Available
		No Digital Data Available
		Unmapped



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HYDROLOGY CALCULATIONS

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Soil Type: B								
				C2*	C5*	C10*	C100*	% IMPERV
Pasture/Meadow					0.08		0.35	0
Roof					0.73		0.81	90
Asphalt/Sidewalk					0.90		0.96	100
Gravel					0.59		0.70	80
*C-Values and Basin Imperviousness based on Table 5-1, City of Colorado Springs "Drainage Criteria Manual"								
EXISTING								
SUB-BASIN	SURFACE DESIGNATION	AREA	COMPOSITE RUNOFF COEFFICIENTS				% IMPERV	
		ACRE	C2	C5	C10	C100		
A	Pasture/Meadow	1.23		0.08		0.35	0	
	Roof	0.00		0.73		0.81	90	
	Asphalt/Sidewalk	0.02		0.90		0.96	100	
	Gravel	0.94		0.59		0.70	80	
	WEIGHTED AVERAGE			0.31		0.51	35%	
TOTAL A		2.19						
B	Pasture/Meadow	1.81		0.08		0.35	0	
	Roof	0.35		0.73		0.81	90	
	Asphalt/Sidewalk	1.37		0.90		0.96	100	
	Gravel	1.09		0.59		0.70	80	
	WEIGHTED AVERAGE			0.49		0.65	55%	
TOTAL B		4.62						
OS1	Pasture/Meadow	1.48		0.08		0.35	0	
	Roof	0.00		0.73		0.81	90	
	Asphalt/Sidewalk	0.07		0.90		0.96	100	
	Gravel	0.00		0.59		0.70	80	
	WEIGHTED AVERAGE			0.12		0.38	5%	
TOTAL OS1		1.55						
OS2	Pasture/Meadow	2.53		0.08		0.35	0	
	Roof	0.06		0.73		0.81	90	
	Asphalt/Sidewalk	1.36		0.90		0.96	100	
	Gravel	0.01		0.59		0.70	80	
	WEIGHTED AVERAGE			0.37		0.57	36%	
TOTAL OS2		3.96						
OS3	Pasture/Meadow	0.23		0.08		0.35	0	
	Roof	0.00		0.73		0.81	90	
	Asphalt/Sidewalk	0.00		0.90		0.96	100	
	Gravel	0.00		0.59		0.70	80	
	WEIGHTED AVERAGE			0.08		0.35	0%	
TOTAL OS3		0.23						
TOTAL		12.55		0.37		0.56	38.4%	

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RATIONAL METHOD CALCULATIONS FOR STORM WATER RUNOFF

EXISTING TIME OF CONCENTRATION STANDARD FORM SF-2

SUB-BASIN DATA					INITIAL/OVERLAND TIME (t_i)				TRAVEL TIME (t_t)					TIME OF CONC. t_c		FINAL t_c
BASIN	DESIGN PT:	C_5	C_{100}	AREA	LENGTH	HT	SLOPE	t_i	LENGTH	HT	SLOPE	VEL.	t_t	COMP.	MINIMUM	
				Ac	Ft	FT	%	Min	Ft	FT	%	FPS	Min	t_c	t_c	Min
A	1	0.31	0.51	2.19	100	3	3.0	10.3	85	10	11.8	10.7	0.1	10.4	5	10.4
OS1	O1	0.12	0.38	1.55	100	10	10.0	8.5	330	16	4.8	6.80	0.8	9.3	5	9.3
OS2	O2	0.37	0.57	3.96	75	4	5.3	6.7	770	22	2.9	10.0	1.3	8.0	5	8.0
OS3	O3	0.08	0.35	0.23	75	10	13.3	7.0						7.0	5	7.0
B		0.49	0.65	4.62	100	1	1.0	11.4	875	14	1.6	7.4	2.0	13.3	5	13.3
	2	0.38	0.57	10.36					650	14	2.2	4.6	2.4	13.3	5	13.3

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RATIONAL METHOD CALCULATIONS FOR STORM WATER RUNOFF

EXISTING RUNOFF 5 YR STORM P1= **0.97**

BASIN (S)	DESIGN POINT	AREA (AC)	DIRECT RUNOFF		C * A	I (IN/HR)	Q (CFS)
			RUNOFF COEFF	t _c (MIN)			
A	1	2.19	0.31	10.4	0.67	2.61	1.8
OS1	O1	1.55	0.12	9.3	0.18	2.72	0.5
OS2	O2	3.96	0.37	8.0	1.48	2.87	4.2
OS3	O3	0.23	0.08	7.0	0.02	3.01	0.1
B	0	4.62	0.49	13.3	2.28	2.36	5.4
	2	10.36	0.38	13.3	3.95	2.36	9.3

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RATIONAL METHOD CALCULATIONS FOR STORM WATER RUNOFF

EXISTING	RUNOFF		100 YR STORM		P1=		
			DIRECT RUNOFF				
BASIN (S)	DESIGN POINT	AREA (AC)	RUNOFF COEFF	t _c (MIN)	C * A	I (IN/HR)	Q (CFS)
A	1	2.19	0.51	10.4	1.11	5.46	6.1
OS1	O1	1.55	0.38	9.3	0.59	5.69	3.3
OS2	O2	3.96	0.57	8.0	2.25	6.01	13.5
	O3	0.23	0.35	7.0	0.08	6.29	0.5
B		4.62	0.65	13.3	3.00	4.94	14.8
	2	10.36	0.57	13.3	5.91	4.94	29.2

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Roof						0.73		0.81	90
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*C-Values and Basin Imperviousness based on Table 5-1, City of Colorado Springs "Drainage Criteria Manual"									
PROPOSED									
SUB-BASIN	SURFACE DESIGNATION	AREA	COMPOSITE RUNOFF COEFFICIENTS				% IMPERV		
		ACRE	C2	C5	C10	C100			
A1	Pasture/Meadow	0.10		0.08		0.35	0		
	Roof	0.11		0.73		0.81	90		
	Asphalt/Sidewalk	0.23		0.90		0.96	100		
	Gravel	0.09		0.59		0.70	80		
	WEIGHTED AVERAGE			0.66		0.77	76%		
TOTAL A1		0.53							
A2	Pasture/Meadow	0.01		0.08		0.35	0		
	Roof	0.13		0.73		0.81	90		
	Asphalt/Sidewalk	0.53		0.90		0.96	100		
	Gravel	0.01		0.59		0.70	80		
	WEIGHTED AVERAGE			0.85		0.92	96%		
TOTAL A2		0.68							
A3	Pasture/Meadow	0.02		0.08		0.35	0		
	Roof	0.00		0.73		0.81	90		
	Asphalt/Sidewalk	0.46		0.90		0.96	100		
	Gravel	0.05		0.59		0.70	80		
	WEIGHTED AVERAGE			0.84		0.91	94%		
TOTAL A3		0.53							
A4	Pasture/Meadow	0.05		0.08		0.35	0		
	Roof	0.00		0.73		0.81	90		
	Asphalt/Sidewalk	0.37		0.90		0.96	100		
	Gravel	0.04		0.59		0.70	80		
	WEIGHTED AVERAGE			0.78		0.87	87%		
TOTAL A4		0.46							
A5	Pasture/Meadow	0.57		0.08		0.35	0		
	Roof	0.00		0.73		0.81	90		
	Asphalt/Sidewalk	0.08		0.90		0.96	100		
	Gravel	0.04		0.59		0.70	80		
	WEIGHTED AVERAGE			0.20		0.44	16%		
TOTAL A5		0.69							
B1	Pasture/Meadow	0.14		0.08		0.35	0		
	Roof	0.00		0.73		0.81	90		
	Asphalt/Sidewalk	0.18		0.90		0.96	100		
	Gravel	0.01		0.59		0.70	80		
	WEIGHTED AVERAGE			0.54		0.69	57%		
TOTAL B1		0.33							
B2	Pasture/Meadow	0.06		0.08		0.35	0		
	Roof	0.04		0.73		0.81	90		
	Asphalt/Sidewalk	0.15		0.90		0.96	100		
	Gravel	0.00		0.59		0.70	80		
	WEIGHTED AVERAGE			0.68		0.79	74%		
TOTAL B2		0.25							

B3	Pasture/Meadow	0.07		0.08		0.35	0
	Roof	0.06		0.73		0.81	90
	Asphalt/Sidewalk	0.14		0.90		0.96	100
	Gravel	0.00		0.59		0.70	80
	WEIGHTED AVERAGE			0.65		0.77	72%
TOTAL B3		0.27					
B4	Pasture/Meadow	0.08		0.08		0.35	0
	Roof	0.05		0.73		0.81	90
	Asphalt/Sidewalk	0.23		0.90		0.96	100
	Gravel	0.00		0.59		0.70	80
	WEIGHTED AVERAGE			0.69		0.80	76%
TOTAL B4		0.36					
B5	Pasture/Meadow	0.66		0.08		0.35	0
	Roof	0.48		0.73		0.81	90
	Asphalt/Sidewalk	0.86		0.90		0.96	100
	Gravel	0.00		0.59		0.70	80
	WEIGHTED AVERAGE			0.59		0.72	65%
TOTAL B5		2.00					
C1	Pasture/Meadow	0.67		0.08		0.35	0
	Roof	0.00		0.73		0.81	90
	Asphalt/Sidewalk	0.02		0.90		0.96	100
	Gravel	0.02		0.59		0.70	80
	WEIGHTED AVERAGE			0.12		0.38	5%
TOTAL C1		0.71					
OS1	Pasture/Meadow	1.48		0.08		0.35	0
	Roof	0.00		0.73		0.81	90
	Asphalt/Sidewalk	0.07		0.90		0.96	100
	Gravel	0.00		0.59		0.70	80
	WEIGHTED AVERAGE			0.12		0.38	5%
TOTAL OS1		1.55					
OS2	Pasture/Meadow	2.53		0.08		0.35	0
	Roof	0.06		0.73		0.81	90
	Asphalt/Sidewalk	1.36		0.90		0.96	100
	Gravel	0.01		0.59		0.70	80
	WEIGHTED AVERAGE			0.37		0.57	36%
TOTAL OS2		3.96					
OS3	Pasture/Meadow	0.23		0.08		0.35	0
	Roof	0.00		0.73		0.81	90
	Asphalt/Sidewalk	0.00		0.90		0.96	100
	Gravel	0.00		0.59		0.70	80
	WEIGHTED AVERAGE			0.08		0.35	0%
TOTAL OS3		0.23					
TOTAL		12.19		0.46		0.64	47.0%
TRIBUTARY TO POND		2.89		0.65		0.77	71.6%

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RATIONAL METHOD CALCULATIONS FOR STORM WATER RUNOFF

PROPOSED TIME OF CONCENTRATION STANDARD FORM SF-2

SUB-BASIN DATA					INITIAL/OVERLAND TIME (t _i)				TRAVEL TIME (t _t)					PIPE TRAVEL TIME (t _p)				TIME OF CONC. t _c		FINAL t _c
BASIN	DESIGN PT.	C _s	C ₁₀₀	AREA	LENGTH	HT	SLOPE	t _i	LENGTH	HT	SLOPE	VEL.	t _t	LENGTH	SLOPE	VEL.	t _t	COMP. t _c	MINIMUM t _c	
				Ac	Ft	FT	%	Min	Ft	FT	%	FPS	Min	Ft	%	FPS	Min	t _c	t _c	Min
A1	1	0.66	0.77	0.53	100	4	4.0	5.2	175	6	3.4	5.7	0.5					5.7	5	5.7
A2		0.85	0.92	0.68	100	4	4.0	2.9	210	6	2.9	5.3	0.7					3.6	5	5.0
	2	0.77	0.85	1.21										105	0.4	3.70	0.5	6.2	5	6.2
A3	3	0.84	0.91	0.53	100	3	3.0	3.4	270	3	1.1	6.1	0.7					4.1	5	5.0
	J1	0.79	0.87	1.74										15	2	6.83	0.0	4.1	5	5.0
A4		0.78	0.87	0.46	100	2	2.0	4.7	145	4	2.8	5.2	0.5					5.2	5	5.2
	4	0.79	0.87	2.20										350	0.4	3.70	1.6	5.7	5	5.7
A5		0.20	0.44	0.69	100	4	4.0	10.5	100	10	10.0	9.8	0.2					10.7	5	10.7
	5	0.65	0.77	2.89														10.7	5	10.7
OS1	O1	0.12	0.38	1.55	100	10	10.0	8.5	330	16	4.8	6.8	0.8					9.3	5	9.3
OS2	O2	0.37	0.57	3.96	75	4	5.3	6.7	770	22	2.9	10.0	1.3					8.0	5	8.0
B1		0.54	0.69	0.33	50	4	8.0	3.7	85	2.5	2.9	5.3	0.3					4.0	5	5.0
	6	0.31	0.52	5.84										135	6	7.60	0.3	9.6	5	9.6
B2		0.68	0.79	0.25	40	4.4	11.0	2.3	70	1.9	2.7	5.1	0.2					2.5	5	5.0
	7	0.33	0.53	6.09										70	0.5	4.14	0.3	9.9	5	9.9
B3		0.65	0.77	0.27	40	4.4	11.0	2.4	70	1.9	2.7	5.1	0.2					2.6	5	5.0
	8	0.34	0.54	6.36										75	0.5	4.14	0.3	10.2	5	10.2
B4		0.69	0.80	0.36	45	5.4	12.0	2.2	75	1.9	2.5	4.91	0.3					2.5	5	5.0
	9	0.36	0.56	6.72										80	0.5	4.14	0.3	10.5	5	10.5
OS3	O3	0.08	0.35	0.23	75	10	13.3	7.0										7.0	5	7.0
B5		0.59	0.72	2.00	100	0.5	0.5	12.0	430	6	1.4	6.9	1.0					13.1	5	13.1
	10	0.41	0.59	8.95														13.1	5	13.1
C1		0.12	0.38	0.71	35	2	5.7	6.1										6.1	5	6.1

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RATIONAL METHOD CALCULATIONS FOR STORM WATER RUNOFF

PROPOSED	RUNOFF 5 YR STORM				P1=	0.97	
BASIN (S)	DESIGN POINT	AREA (AC)	DIRECT RUNOFF		C * A	I (IN/HR)	Q (CFS)
A1	1	0.53	0.66	5.7	0.35	3.18	1.1
A2		0.68	0.85	5.0	0.58	3.30	1.9
	2	1.21	0.77	6.2	0.93	3.11	2.9
A3	3	0.53	0.84	5.0	0.45	3.30	1.5
	J1	1.74	0.79	5.0	1.37	3.30	4.5
A4		0.46	0.78	5.2	0.36	3.27	1.2
	4	2.20	0.79	5.7	1.73	3.19	5.5
A5		0.69	0.20	10.7	0.14	2.58	0.4
	5	2.89	0.65	10.7	1.87	2.58	4.8
Pond Release							0.1
OS1	O1	1.55	0.12	9.3	0.18	2.72	0.5
OS2	O2	3.96	0.37	8.0	1.48	2.87	4.2
B1		0.33	0.54	5.0	0.18	3.30	0.6
	6	5.84	0.31	9.6	1.84	2.69	4.9
B2		0.25	0.68	5.0	0.17	3.30	0.6
	7	6.09	0.33	9.9	2.01	2.66	5.3
B3		0.27	0.65	5.0	0.18	3.30	0.6
	8	6.36	0.34	10.2	2.18	2.63	5.7
B4		0.36	0.69	5.0	0.25	3.30	0.8
	9	6.72	0.36	10.5	2.43	2.60	6.3
OS3	O3	0.23	0.08	7.0	0.02	3.01	0.1
B5		2.00	0.59	13.1	1.18	2.38	2.8
	10	8.95	0.41	13.1	3.63	2.38	8.6
C1		0.71	0.12	6.1	0.08	3.13	0.3

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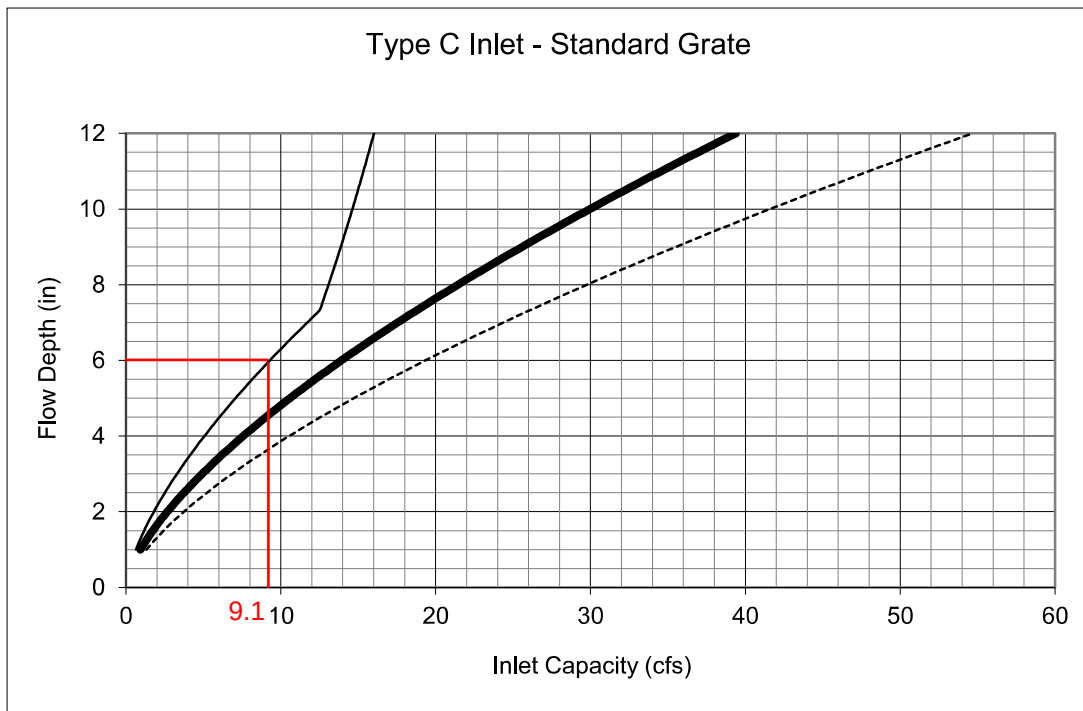
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RUNOFF 100 YR STORM

P1= **2.03**

BASIN (S)	DESIGN POINT	AREA (AC)	DIRECT RUNOFF		C * A	I (IN/HR)	Q (CFS)	PIPE SIZING			
			RUNOFF COEFF	t _c (MIN)				n	Slope (ft/ft)	Calc'd Pipe Diameter (in)	Used Pipe Diameter (in)
A1	1	0.53	0.77	5.7	0.41	6.66	2.7	0.012	0.004	13	18
A2		0.68	0.92	5.0	0.62	6.91	4.3				
	2	1.21	0.85	6.2	1.03	6.52	6.7	0.012	0.004	18	18
A3	3	0.53	0.91	5.0	0.48	6.91	3.3	0.012	0.06	8	18
	J1	1.74	0.87	5.0	1.52	6.91	10.5	0.012	0.004	20	24
A4		0.46	0.87	5.2	0.40	6.85	2.7				
	4	2.20	0.87	5.7	1.92	6.67	12.8	0.012	0.003	22	24
A5		0.69	0.44	10.7	0.30	5.40	1.6				
	5	2.89	0.77	10.7	2.22	5.40	12.0				
Pond Release							1.8				
OS1	O1	1.55	0.38	9.3	0.59	5.69	3.3				
OS2	O2	3.96	0.57	8.0	2.25	6.01	13.5	0.012	0.017	17	18
B1		0.33	0.69	5.0	0.23	6.91	1.6				
	6	5.84	0.52	9.6	3.06	5.63	17.2	0.012	0.005	24	24
B2		0.25	0.79	5.0	0.20	6.91	1.4				
	7	6.09	0.53	9.9	3.26	5.57	18.1	0.012	0.005	24	24
B3		0.27	0.77	5.0	0.21	6.91	1.4				
	8	6.36	0.54	10.2	3.47	5.51	19.1	0.012	0.005	25	24
B4		0.36	0.80	5.0	0.29	6.91	2.0				
	9	6.72	0.56	10.5	3.75	5.44	20.4	0.012	0.005	26	24
OS3	O3	0.23	0.35	7.0	0.08	6.29	0.5				
B5		2.00	0.72	13.1	1.45	4.98	7.2				
	10	8.95	0.59	13.1	5.28	4.98	26.3	0.012	0.059	18	24
C1		0.71	0.38	6.1	0.27	6.55	1.8				

DP-4: $Q_{100}=2.7$ cfs



DP-1: $Q_{100}=2.7$ cfs
 DP-2: $Q_{100}=4.3$ cfs
 DP-6: $Q_{100}=1.6$ cfs
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 DP-9: $Q_{100}=2.0$ cfs

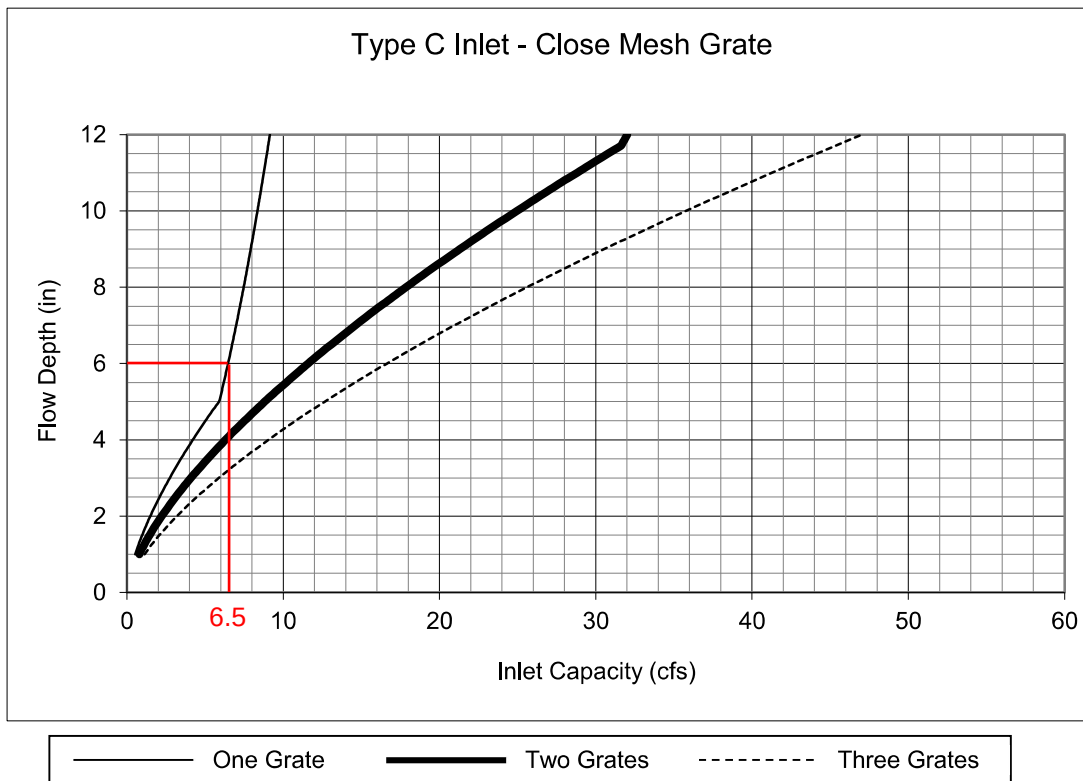
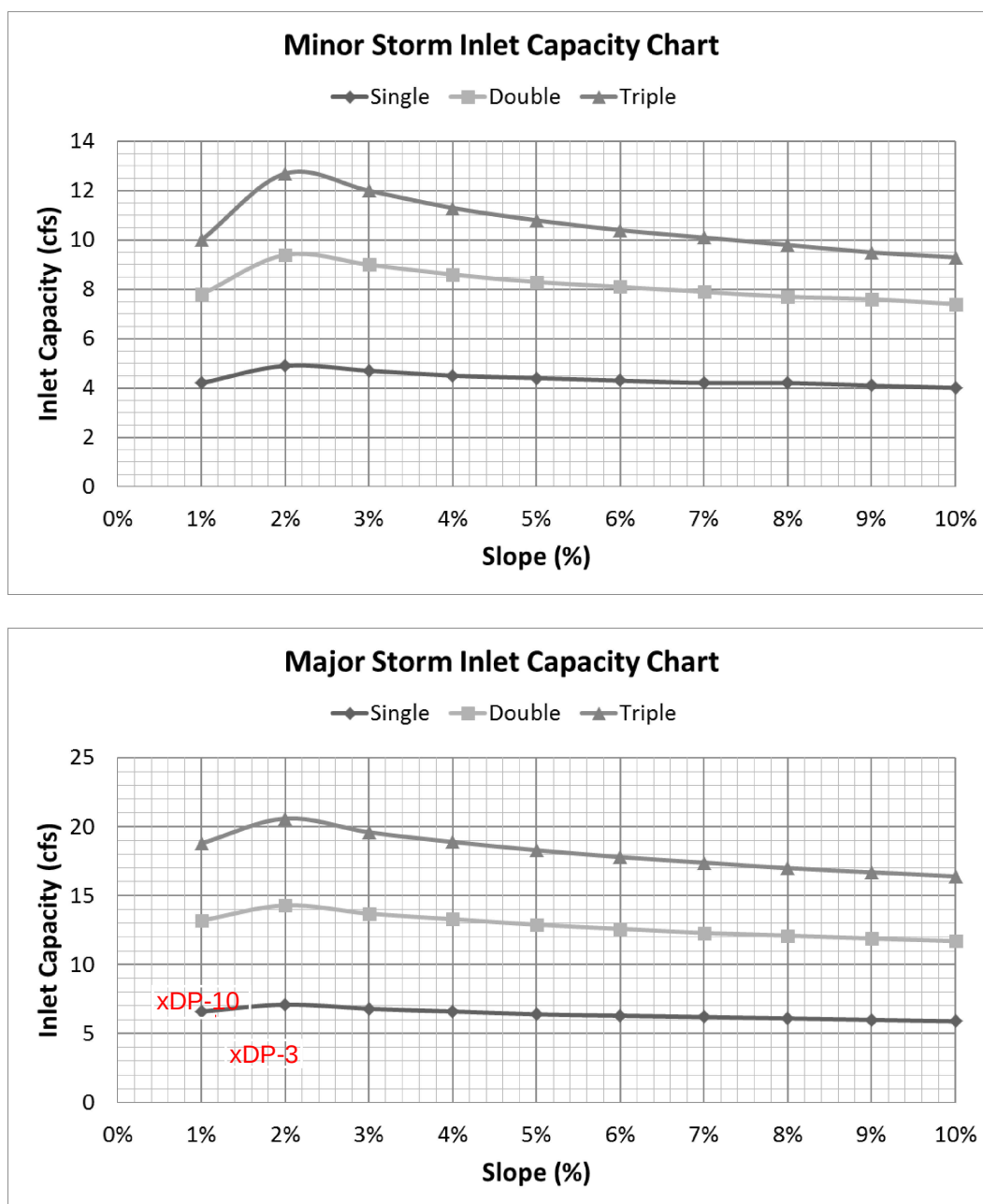


Figure 8-4. Inlet Capacity Chart Sump Conditions, Area (CDOT Type C) Inlet

Note: The City of Woodland Park standard inlet parameters must apply to use these charts.

Street Section Data: Street Width Flowline to Flowline = 28'
 Type of Curb and Gutter = Type I 6" vertical and Type II 6" mountable

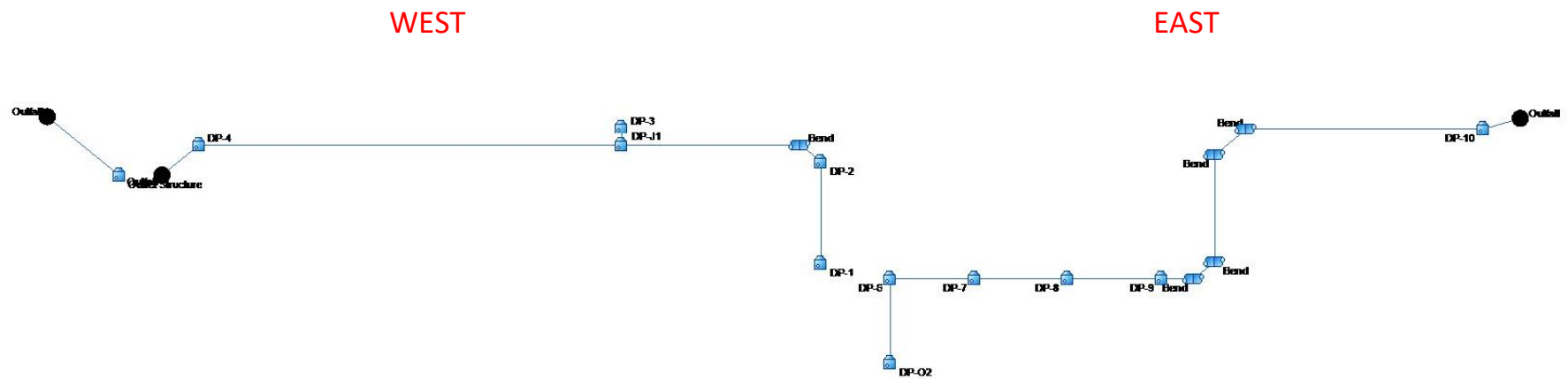


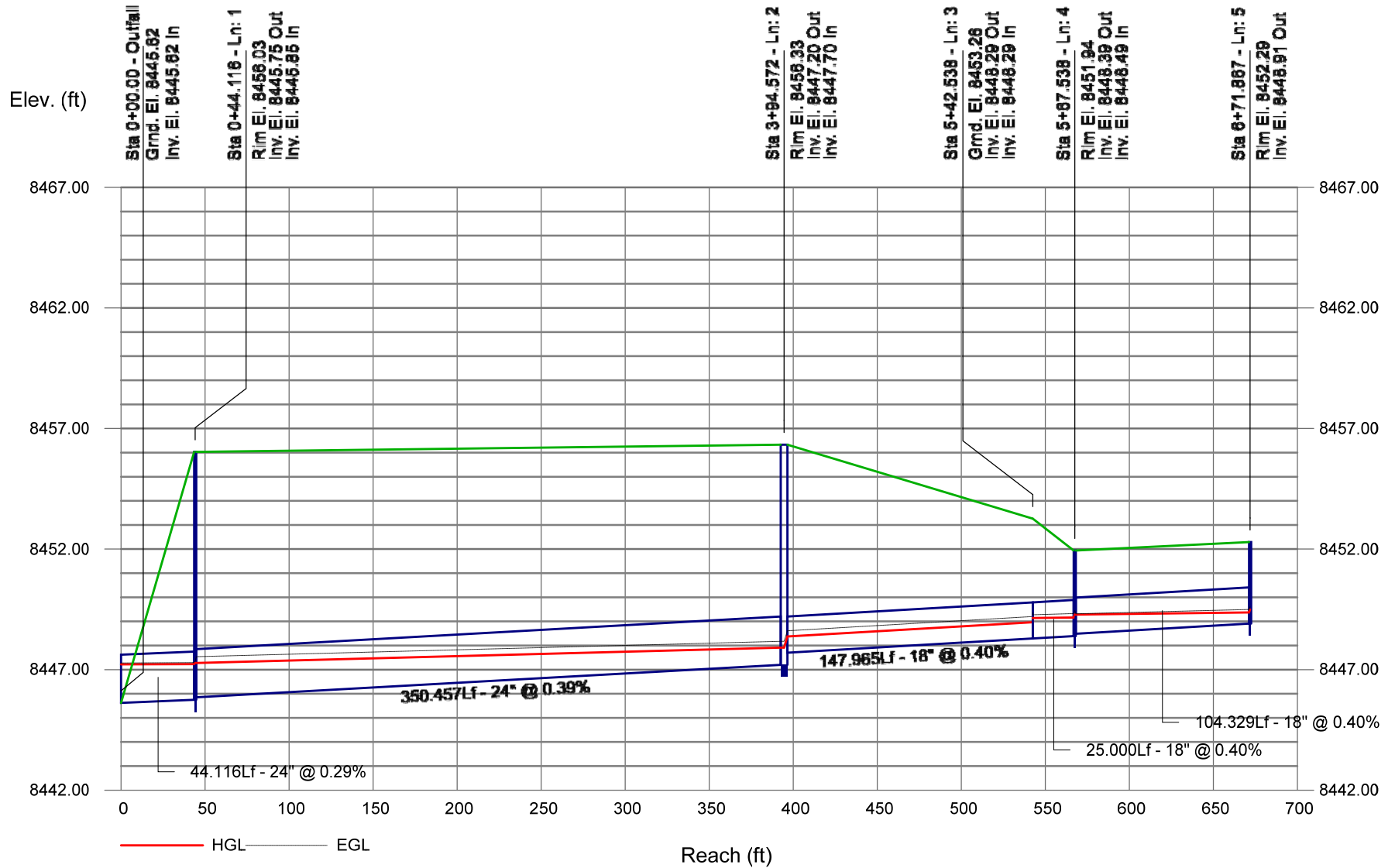
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 DP-10: $Q_{100}=7.2$ cfs

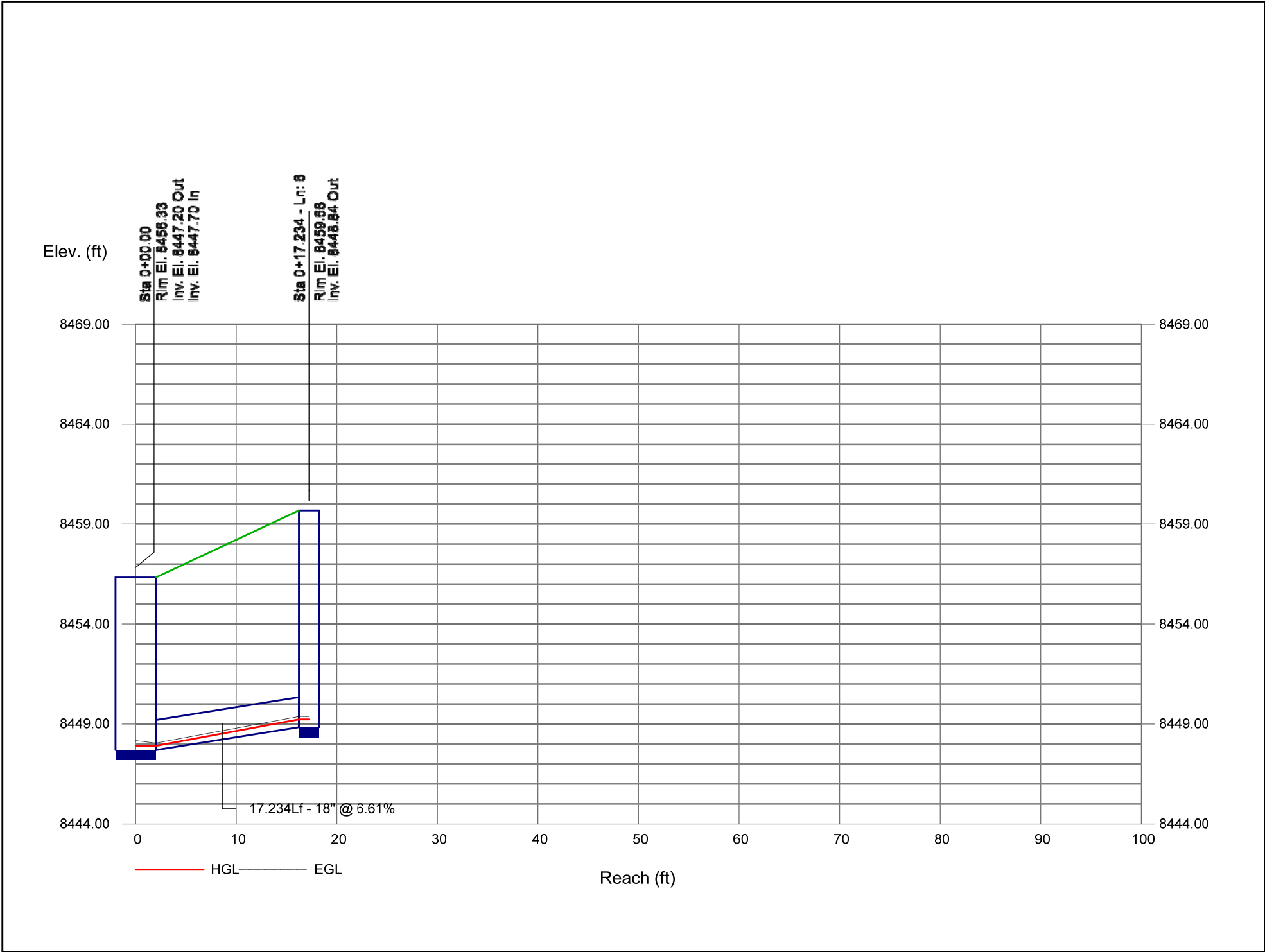
**Figure 8-2. Inlet Capacity Chart, Minor Residential (Local) Streets Inlets on Grade
 CDOT Type R Curb Opening**

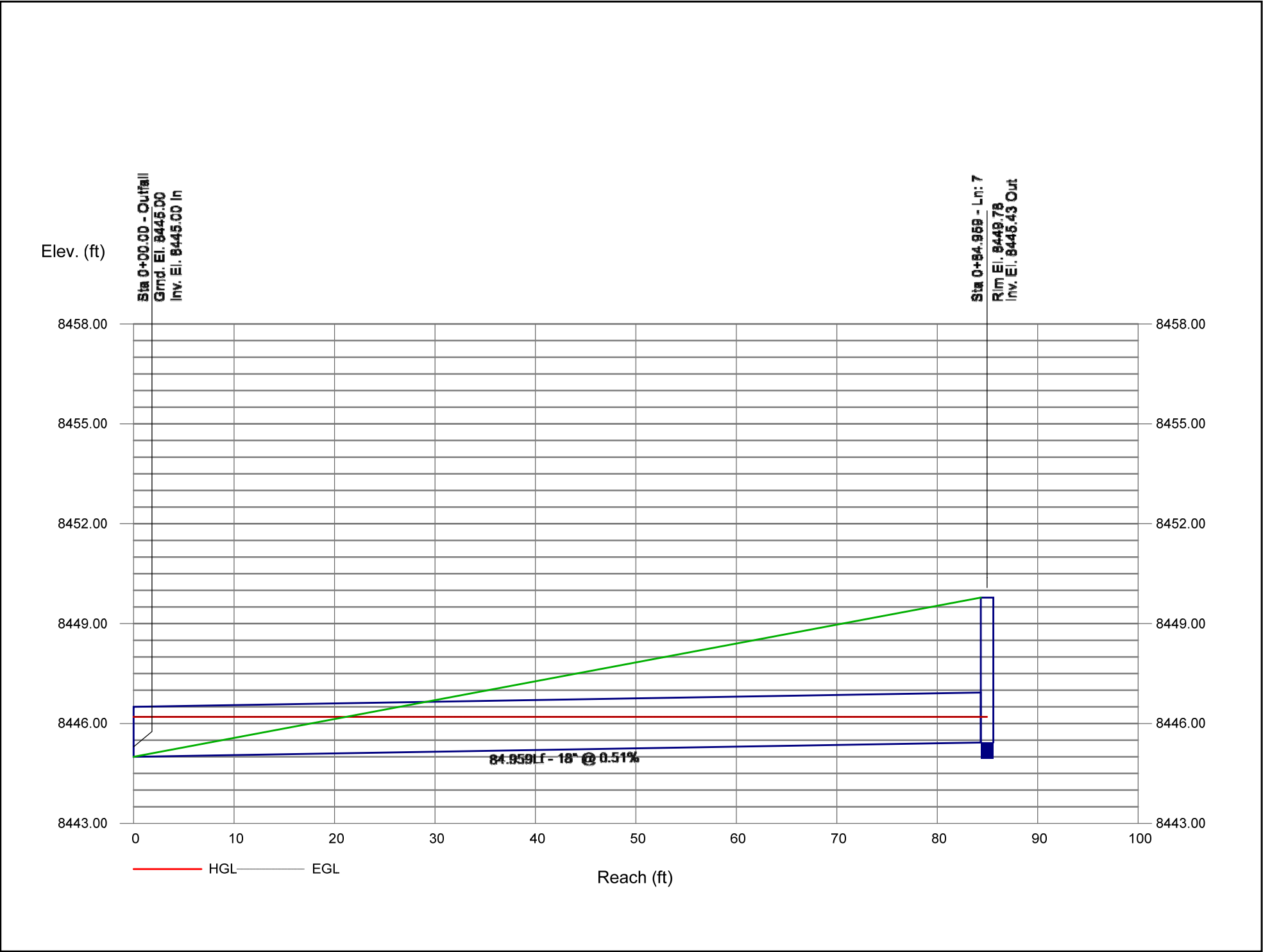
The standard street section parameters as defined in Chapter 7 must apply to use these charts. For non-standard sections, the inlet capacity shall be calculated using the UDFCD spreadsheets. The maximum spread width is limited by the curb height based on no curb overtopping during a minor storm and flow being contained within the public right-of-way during the major storm.

Hydraflow Storm Sewer Extension for Autodesk Civil 3D



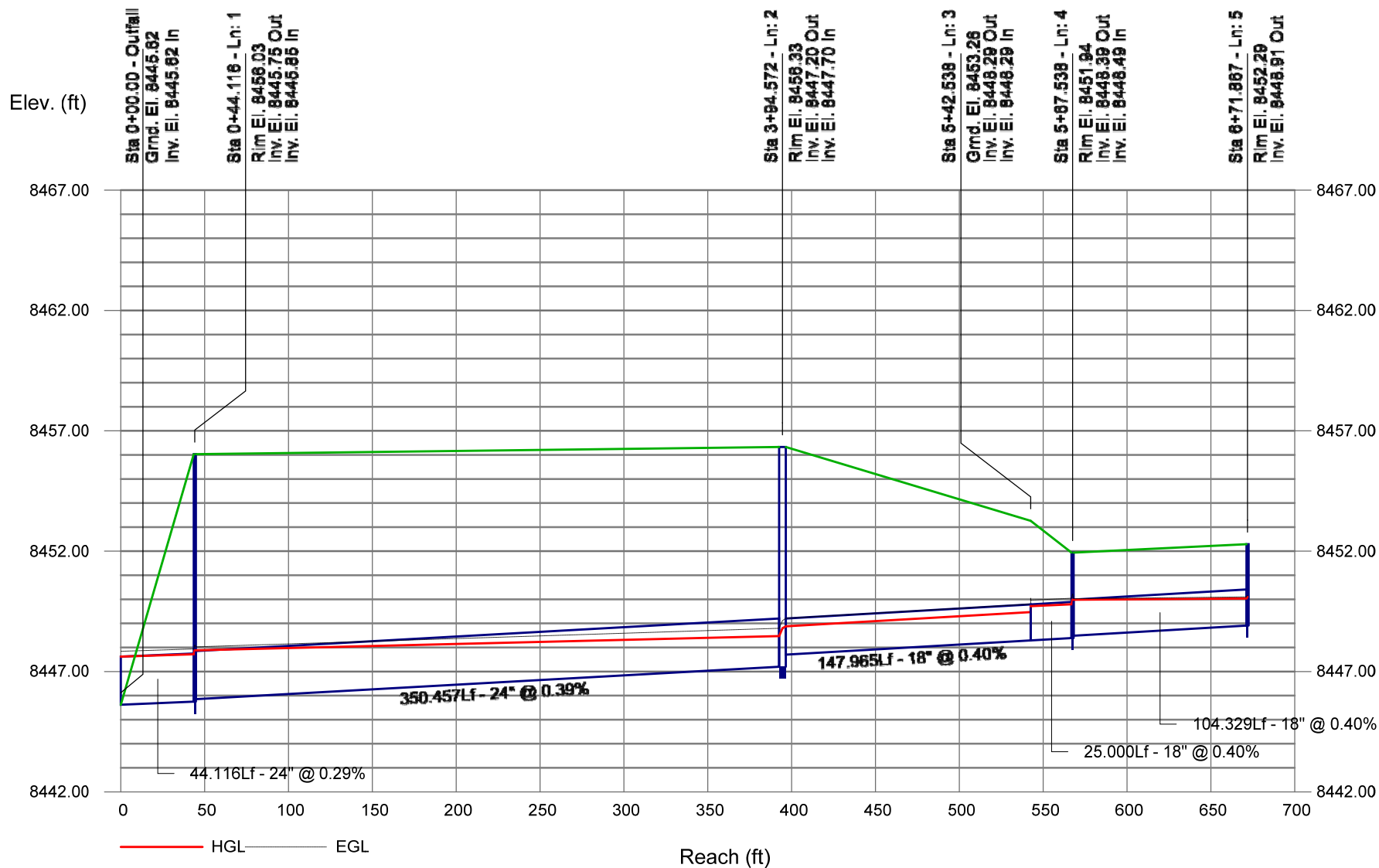


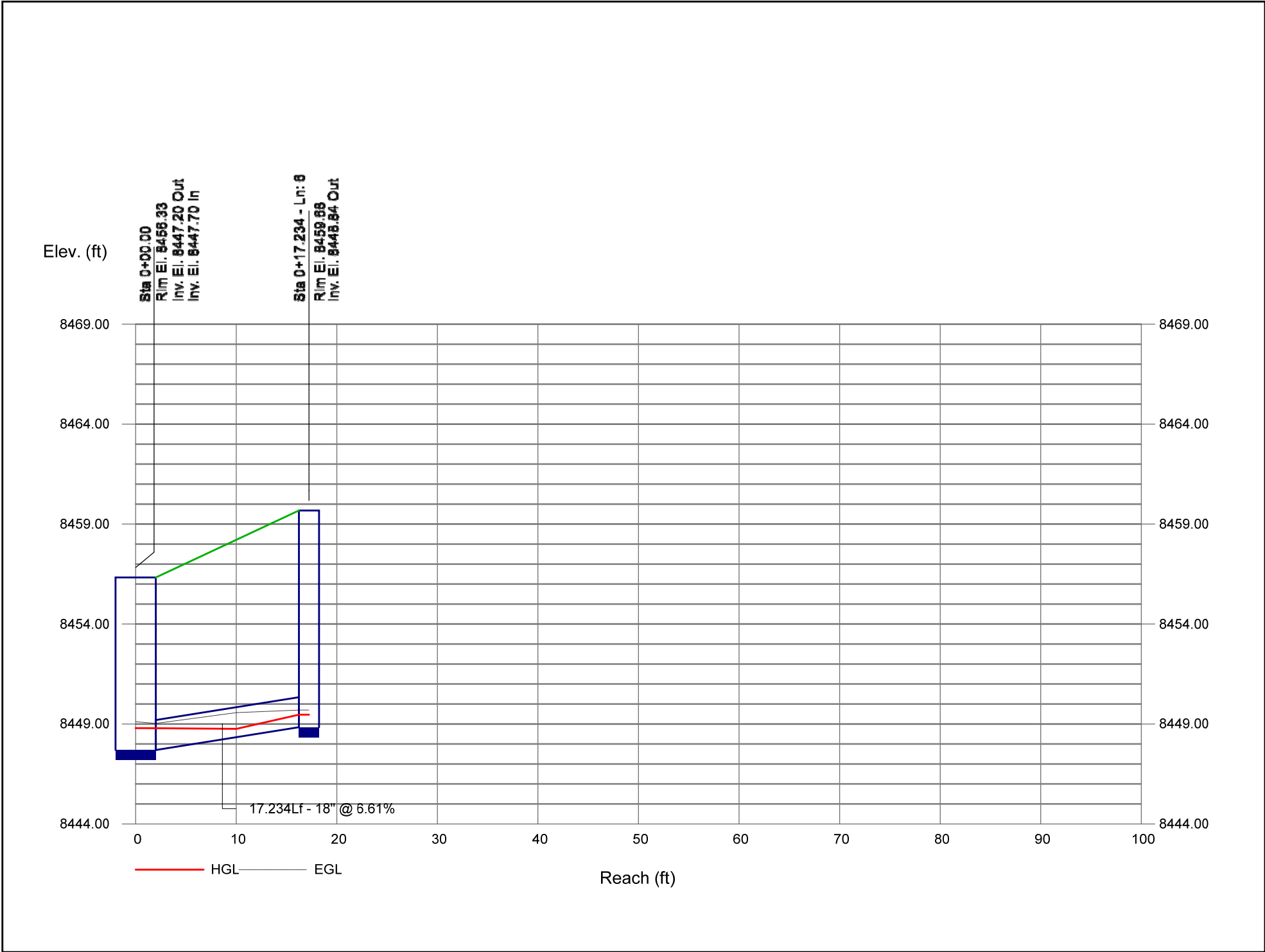


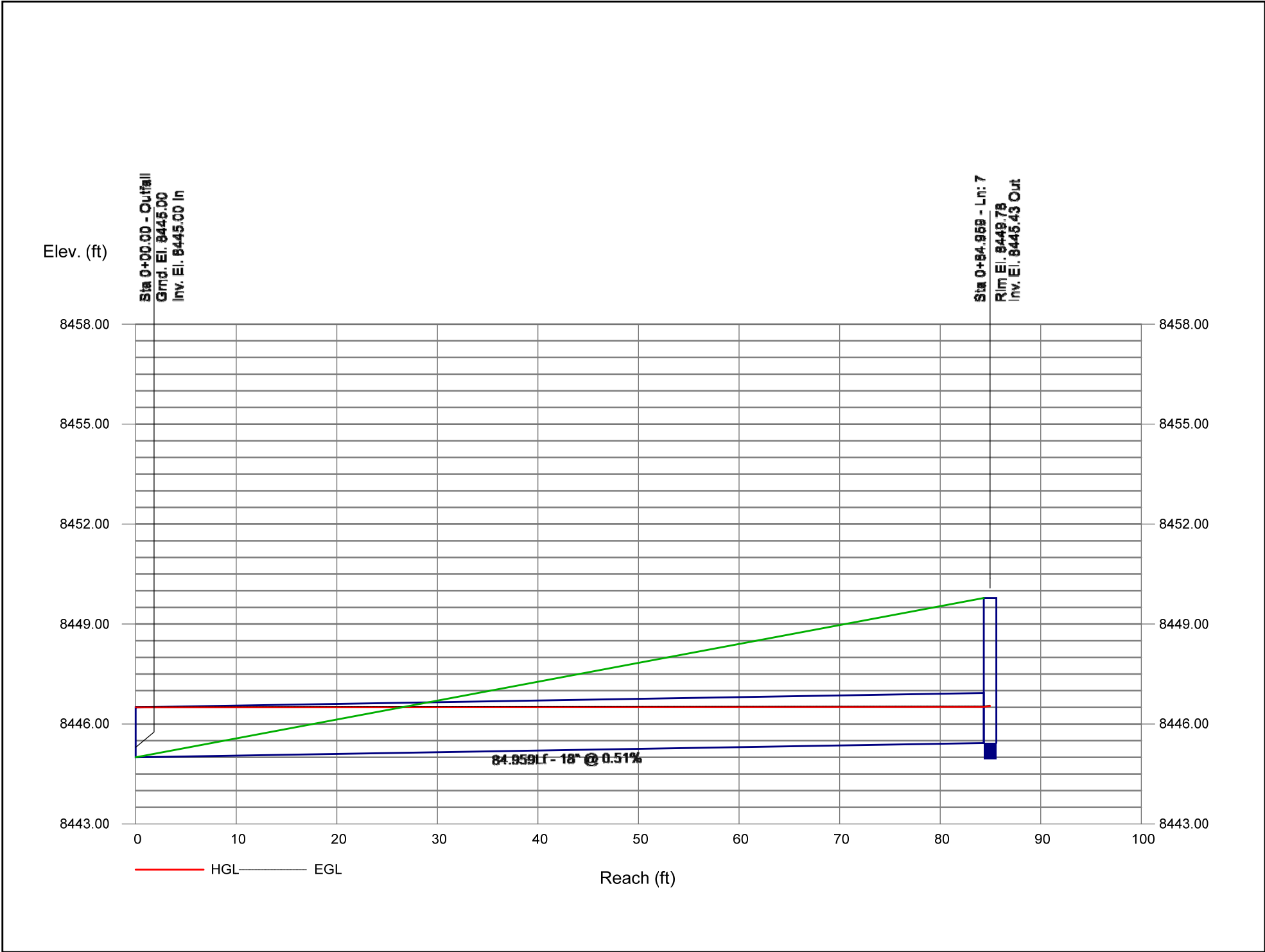


5-yr West

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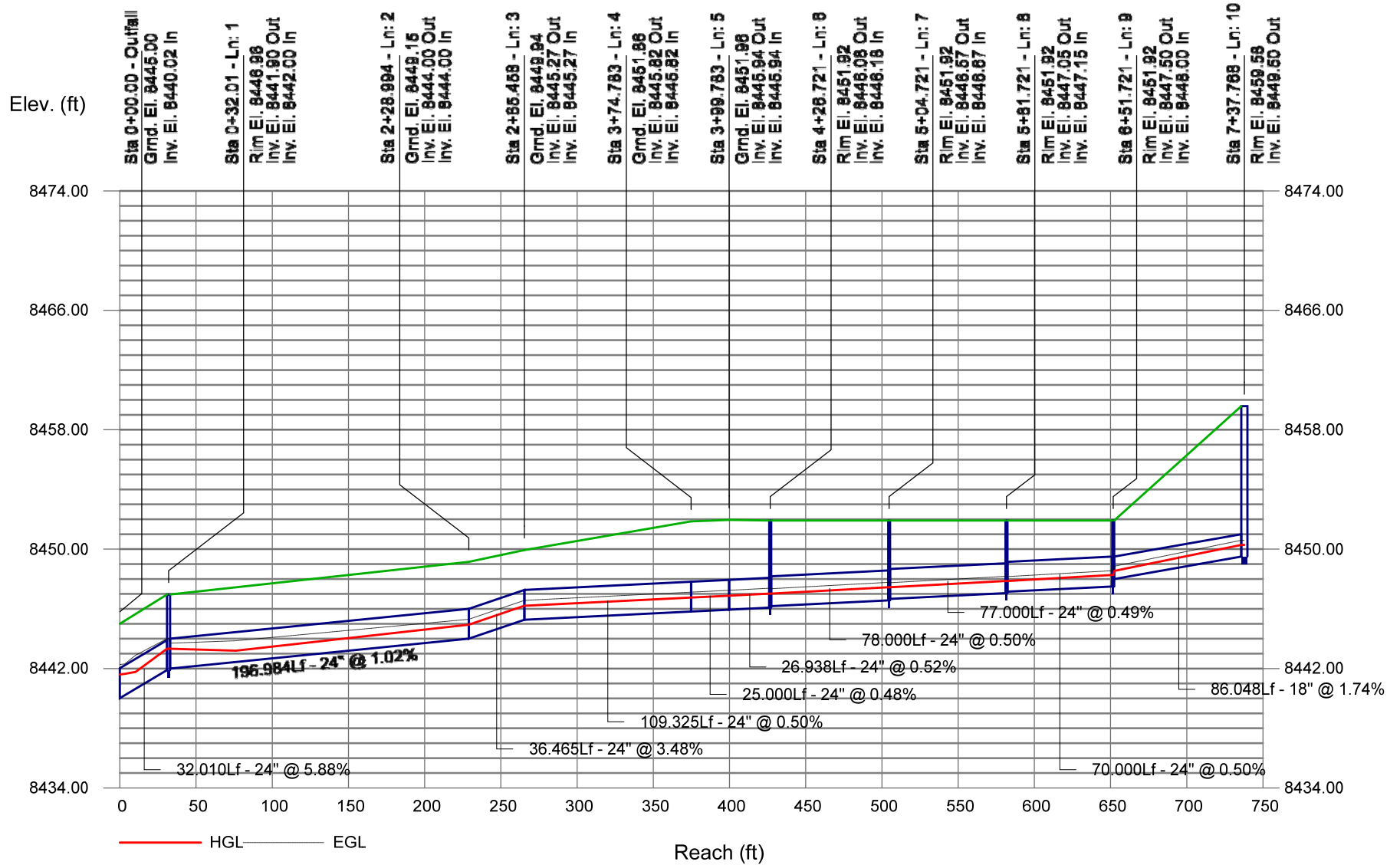






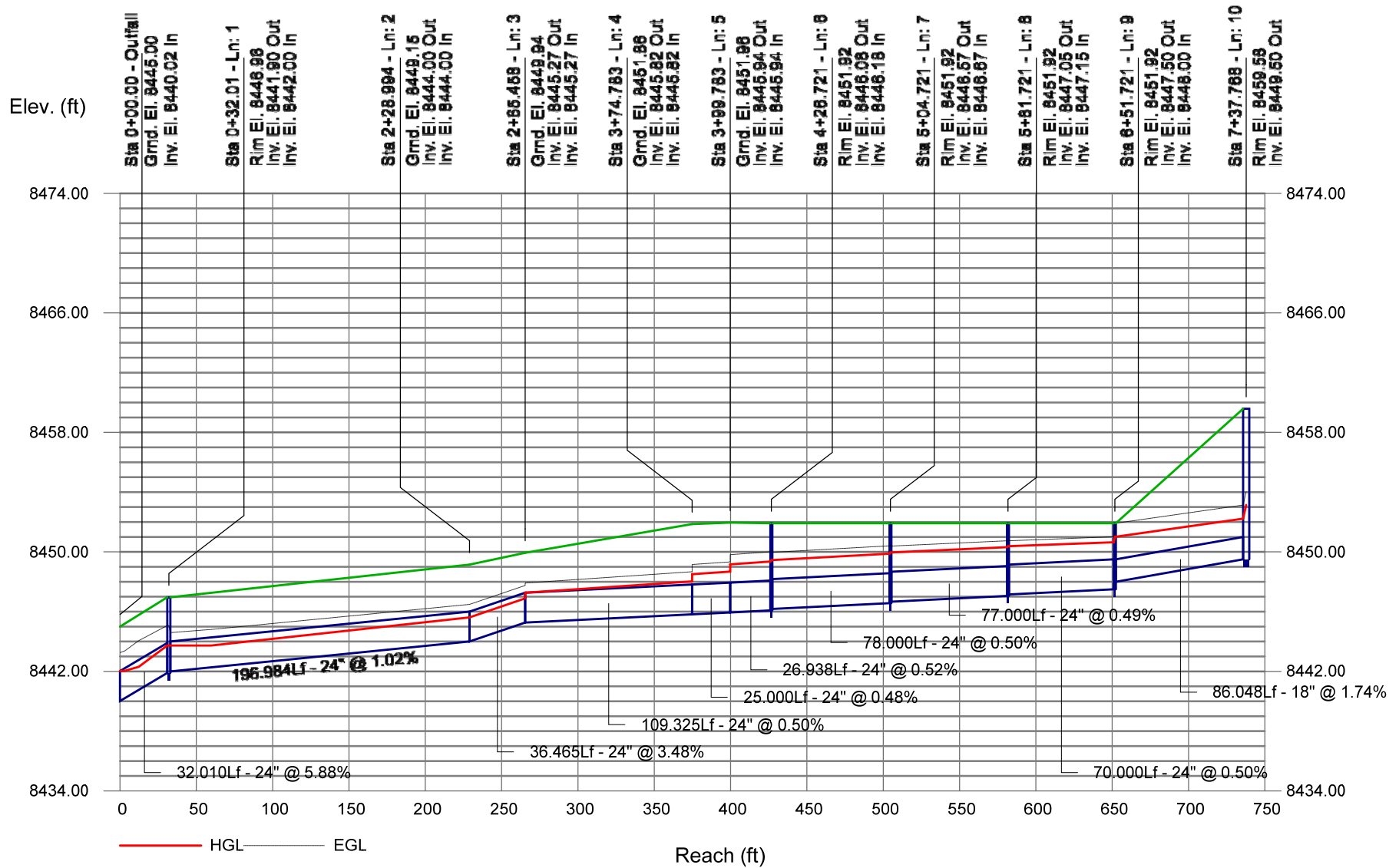
100-yr West

Line No.	Flow Rate	Line Size	Line Type	Line Length	Invert Dn	Invert Up	Line Slope	HGL Up	HGL Dn	Minor Loss	HGL Jnct	Vel Ave	J-Loss Coeff
	(cfs)	(in)		(ft)	(ft)	(ft)	(%)	(ft)	(ft)	(ft)	(ft)	(ft/s)	
1	11.80	24	Cir	44.116	8445.62	8445.75	0.29	8447.72	8447.62	0.17	8447.88	3.76	0.75
2	9.60	24	Cir	350.457	8445.85	8447.20	0.39	8448.47	8447.88	0.32	8448.80	3.80	1.00
3	6.90	18	Cir	147.965	8447.70	8448.29	0.40	8449.47	8448.88	0.25	8449.72	4.63	0.75
4	6.90	18	Cir	25.000	8448.29	8448.39	0.40	8449.79	8449.72	0.19	8449.98	3.99	0.75
5	3.00	18	Cir	104.329	8448.49	8448.91	0.40	8450.03	8449.98	0.07	8450.10	1.91	1.00
6	2.70	18	Cir	17.234	8447.70	8448.84	6.61	8449.46 j	8448.80	n/a	8449.46	2.92	1.00 z
7	1.80	18	Cir	84.959	8445.00	8445.43	0.51	8446.51	8446.50	0.03	8446.54	1.17	1.00
Notes: j-Line contains hyd. jump; z-Zero Junction Loss													



5-yr East

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100-yr East

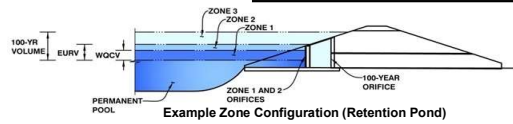
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DETENTION BASIN STAGE-STORAGE TABLE BUILDER

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Project: Core

Basin ID: _____



Required Volume Calculation

Selected BMP Type =	EDB	
Watershed Area =	2.89	acres
Watershed Length =	690	ft
Watershed Slope =	0.010	ft/ft
Watershed Imperviousness =	71.60%	percent
Percentage Hydrologic Soil Group A =	0.0%	percent
Percentage Hydrologic Soil Group B =	100.0%	percent
Percentage Hydrologic Soil Groups C/D =	0.0%	percent
Desired WQCV Drain Time =	40.0	hours
Location for 1-hr Rainfall Depths =	User Input	
Water Quality Capture Volume (WQCV) =	0.068	acre-feet
Excess Urban Runoff Volume (EURV) =	0.228	acre-feet
2-yr Runoff Volume (P1 = 0.76 in.) =	0.121	acre-feet
5-yr Runoff Volume (P1 = 0.97 in.) =	0.163	acre-feet
10-yr Runoff Volume (P1 = 1.17 in.) =	0.213	acre-feet
25-yr Runoff Volume (P1 = 1.48 in.) =	0.296	acre-feet
50-yr Runoff Volume (P1 = 1.75 in.) =	0.357	acre-feet
100-yr Runoff Volume (P1 = 2.03 in.) =	0.434	acre-feet
500-yr Runoff Volume (P1 = 2.8 in.) =	0.629	acre-feet
Approximate 2-yr Detention Volume =	0.114	acre-feet
Approximate 5-yr Detention Volume =	0.153	acre-feet
Approximate 10-yr Detention Volume =	0.200	acre-feet
Approximate 25-yr Detention Volume =	0.237	acre-feet
Approximate 50-yr Detention Volume =	0.259	acre-feet
Approximate 100-yr Detention Volume =	0.287	acre-feet

Optional User Override
1-hr Precipitation

0.76	inches
0.97	inches
1.17	inches
1.48	inches
1.75	inches
2.03	inches
2.80	inches

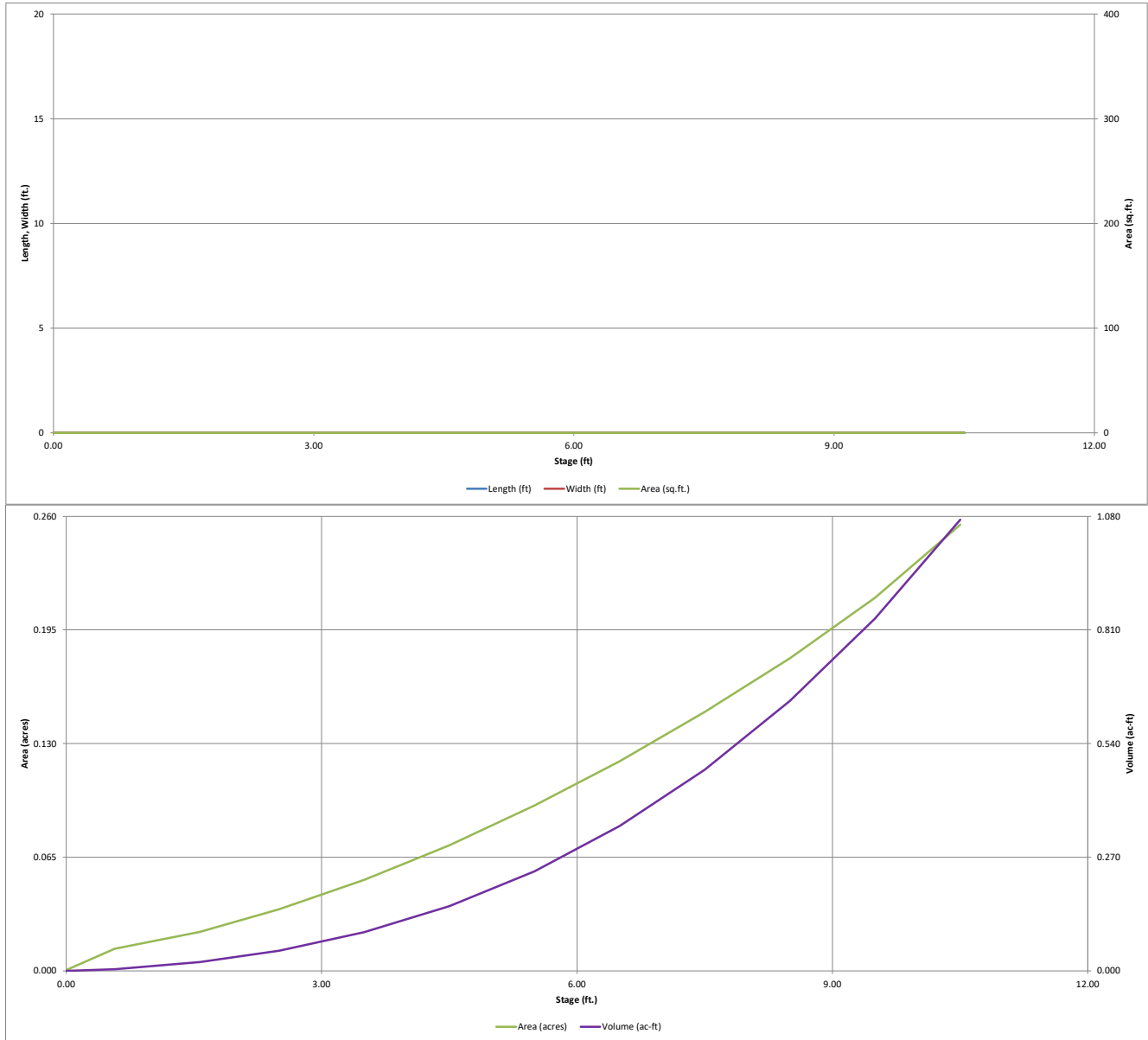
Stage-Storage Calculation

Zone 1 Volume (WQCV) =	0.068	acre-feet
Zone 2 Volume (EURV - Zone 1) =	0.160	acre-feet
Zone 3 Volume (100-year - Zones 1 & 2) =	0.059	acre-feet
Total Detention Basin Volume =	0.287	acre-feet
Initial Surcharge Volume (ISV) =	user	ft ³
Initial Surcharge Depth (ISD) =	user	ft
Total Available Detention Depth (H _{total}) =	user	ft
Depth of Trickle Channel (H _{TC}) =	user	ft
Slope of Trickle Channel (S _{TC}) =	user	ft/ft
Slopes of Main Basin Sides (S _{main}) =	user	H:V
Basin Length-to-Width Ratio (R _{L/W}) =	user	
Initial Surcharge Area (A _{ISV}) =	user	ft ²
Surcharge Volume Length (L _{ISV}) =	user	ft
Surcharge Volume Width (W _{ISV}) =	user	ft
Depth of Basin Floor (H _{floor}) =	user	ft
Length of Basin Floor (L _{floor}) =	user	ft
Width of Basin Floor (W _{floor}) =	user	ft
Area of Basin Floor (A _{floor}) =	user	ft ²
Volume of Basin Floor (V _{floor}) =	user	ft ³
Depth of Main Basin (H _{main}) =	user	ft
Length of Main Basin (L _{main}) =	user	ft
Width of Main Basin (W _{main}) =	user	ft
Area of Main Basin (A _{main}) =	user	ft ²
Volume of Main Basin (V _{main}) =	user	ft ³
Calculated Total Basin Volume (V _{total}) =	user	acre-feet

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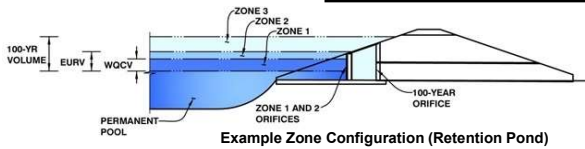


Detention Basin Outlet Structure Design

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Example Zone Configuration (Retention Pond)

	Stage (ft)	Zone Volume (ac-ft)	Outlet Type
Zone 1 (WQCV)	3.02	0.068	Orifice Plate
Zone 2 (EURV)	5.41	0.160	Orifice Plate
Zone 3 (100-year)	6.00	0.059	Weir&Pipe (Restrict)
		0.287	Total

User Input: Orifice at Underdrain Outlet (typically used to drain WQCV in a Filtration BMP)

Underdrain Orifice Invert Depth =	N/A	ft (distance below the filtration media surface)
Underdrain Orifice Diameter =	N/A	inches

Calculated Parameters for Underdrain

Underdrain Orifice Area =	N/A	ft ²
Underdrain Orifice Centroid =	N/A	feet

User Input: Orifice Plate with one or more orifices or Elliptical Slot Weir (typically used to drain WQCV and/or EURV in a sedimentation BMP)

Invert of Lowest Orifice =	0.00	ft (relative to basin bottom at Stage = 0 ft)
Depth at top of Zone using Orifice Plate =	5.40	ft (relative to basin bottom at Stage = 0 ft)
Orifice Plate: Orifice Vertical Spacing =	21.60	inches
Orifice Plate: Orifice Area per Row =	N/A	inches

Calculated Parameters for Plate

WQ Orifice Area per Row =	N/A	ft ²
Elliptical Half-Width =	N/A	feet
Elliptical Slot Centroid =	N/A	feet
Elliptical Slot Area =	N/A	ft ²

User Input: Stage and Total Area of Each Orifice Row (numbered from lowest to highest)

	Row 1 (required)	Row 2 (optional)	Row 3 (optional)	Row 4 (optional)	Row 5 (optional)	Row 6 (optional)	Row 7 (optional)	Row 8 (optional)
Stage of Orifice Centroid (ft)	0.00	1.80	3.60					
Orifice Area (sq. inches)	0.41	0.41	0.25					

	Row 9 (optional)	Row 10 (optional)	Row 11 (optional)	Row 12 (optional)	Row 13 (optional)	Row 14 (optional)	Row 15 (optional)	Row 16 (optional)
Stage of Orifice Centroid (ft)								
Orifice Area (sq. inches)								

User Input: Vertical Orifice (Circular or Rectangular)

	Not Selected	Not Selected	
Invert of Vertical Orifice =	N/A	N/A	ft (relative to basin bottom at Stage = 0 ft)
Depth at top of Zone using Vertical Orifice =	N/A	N/A	ft (relative to basin bottom at Stage = 0 ft)
Vertical Orifice Diameter =	N/A	N/A	inches

Calculated Parameters for Vertical Orifice

	Not Selected	Not Selected	
Vertical Orifice Area =	N/A	N/A	ft ²
Vertical Orifice Centroid =	N/A	N/A	feet

User Input: Overflow Weir (Dropbox) and Grate (Flat or Sloped)

	Zone 3 Weir	Not Selected	
Overflow Weir Front Edge Height, H _o =	5.41	N/A	ft (relative to basin bottom at Stage = 0 ft)
Overflow Weir Front Edge Length =	2.92	N/A	feet
Overflow Weir Slope =	0.00	N/A	H:V (enter zero for flat grate)
Horiz. Length of Weir Sides =	2.92	N/A	feet
Overflow Grate Open Area % =	70%	N/A	%, grate open area/total area
Debris Clogging % =	50%	N/A	%

Calculated Parameters for Overflow Weir

	Zone 3 Weir	Not Selected	
Height of Grate Upper Edge, H _u =	5.41	N/A	feet
Over Flow Weir Slope Length =	2.92	N/A	feet
Grate Open Area / 100-yr Orifice Area =	34.97	N/A	should be ≥ 4
Overflow Grate Open Area w/o Debris =	5.97	N/A	ft ²
Overflow Grate Open Area w/ Debris =	2.98	N/A	ft ²

User Input: Outlet Pipe w/ Flow Restriction Plate (Circular Orifice, Restrictor Plate, or Rectangular Orifice)

	Zone 3 Restrictor	Not Selected	
Depth to Invert of Outlet Pipe =	0.00	N/A	ft (distance below basin bottom at Stage = 0 ft)
Outlet Pipe Diameter =	18.00	N/A	inches
Restrictor Plate Height Above Pipe Invert =	2.75		inches

Calculated Parameters for Outlet Pipe w/ Flow Restriction Plate

	Zone 3 Restrictor	Not Selected	
Outlet Orifice Area =	0.17	N/A	ft ²
Outlet Orifice Centroid =	0.14	N/A	feet
Half-Central Angle of Restrictor Plate on Pipe =	0.80	N/A	radians

User Input: Emergency Spillway (Rectangular or Trapezoidal)

Spillway Invert Stage=	6.00	ft (relative to basin bottom at Stage = 0 ft)
Spillway Crest Length =	2.00	feet
Spillway End Slopes =	4.00	H:V
Freeboard above Max Water Surface =	1.00	feet

Calculated Parameters for Spillway

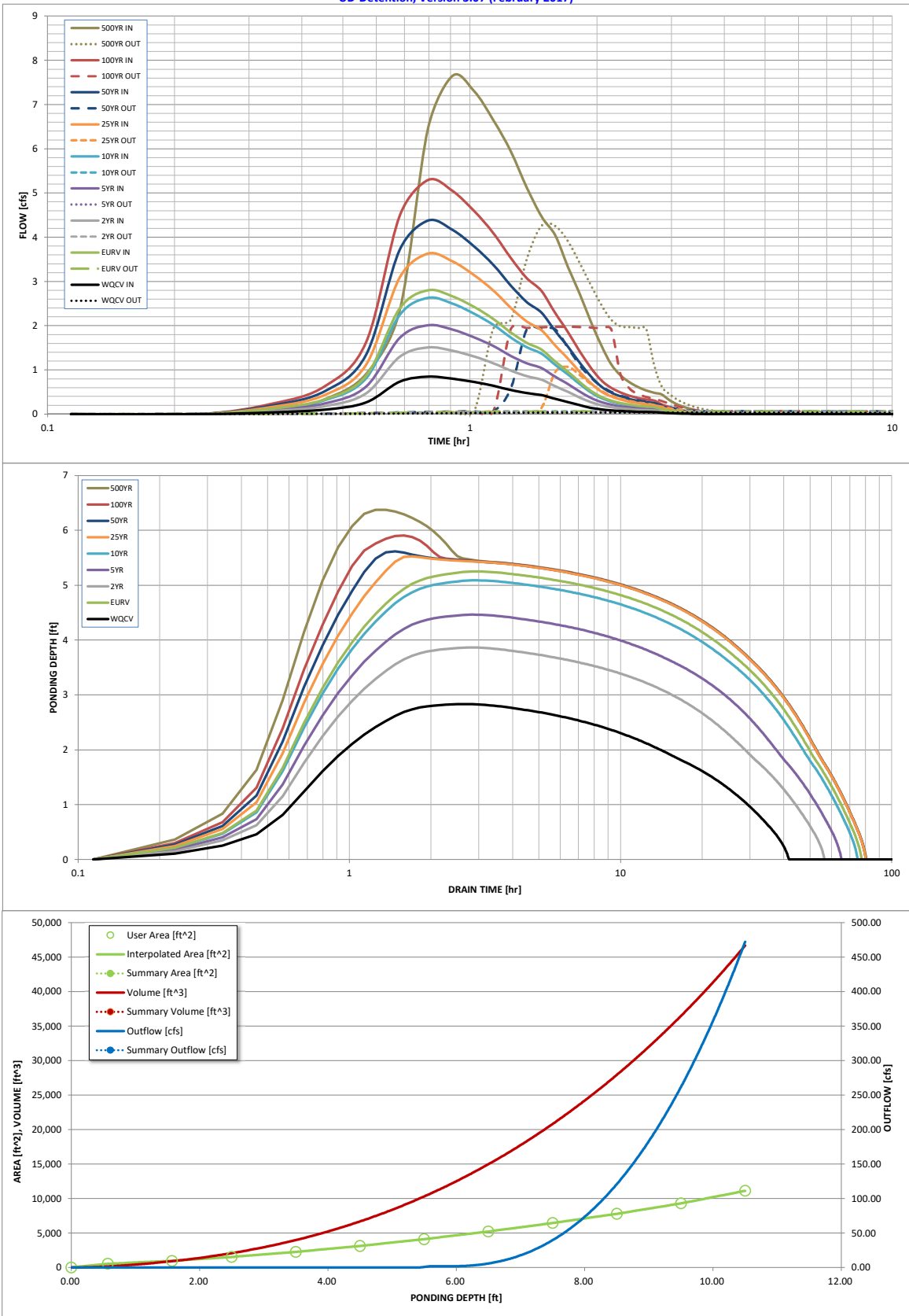
Spillway Design Flow Depth=	0.59	feet
Stage at Top of Freeboard =	7.59	feet
Basin Area at Top of Freeboard =	0.15	acres

Routed Hydrograph Results

	WQCV	EURV	2 Year	5 Year	10 Year	25 Year	50 Year	100 Year	500 Year
Design Storm Return Period =	0.53	1.07	0.76	0.97	1.17	1.48	1.75	2.03	2.80
One-Hour Rainfall Depth (in) =	0.068	0.228	0.121	0.163	0.213	0.296	0.357	0.434	0.629
OPTIONAL Override Runoff Volume (acre-ft) =									
Inflow Hydrograph Volume (acre-ft) =	0.067	0.227	0.121	0.162	0.213	0.295	0.357	0.433	0.628
Predevelopment Unit Peak Flow, q (cfs/acre) =	0.00	0.00	0.01	0.01	0.09	0.34	0.50	0.71	1.17
Predevelopment Peak Q (cfs) =	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.3	1.0	1.4	2.0	3.4
Peak Inflow Q (cfs) =	0.8	2.8	1.5	2.0	2.6	3.6	4.4	5.3	7.7
Peak Outflow Q (cfs) =	0.0	0.1	0.1	0.1	0.1	1.1	1.9	2.0	4.3
Ratio Peak Outflow to Predevelopment Q =	N/A	N/A	N/A	2.2	0.3	1.1	1.3	1.0	1.3
Structure Controlling Flow =	Plate	Plate	Plate	Plate	Plate	Overflow Grate 1	Outlet Plate 1	Outlet Plate 1	Spillway
Max Velocity through Grate 1 (fps) =	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.2	0.3	0.3	0.3
Max Velocity through Grate 2 (fps) =	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Time to Drain 97% of Inflow Volume (hours) =	38	68	51	58	66	69	67	66	61
Time to Drain 99% of Inflow Volume (hours) =	40	73	54	62	71	75	75	74	72
Maximum Ponding Depth (ft) =	2.83	5.25	3.86	4.46	5.09	5.53	5.61	5.91	6.37
Area at Maximum Ponding Depth (acres) =	0.04	0.09	0.06	0.07	0.08	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.12
Maximum Volume Stored (acre-ft) =	0.060	0.213	0.112	0.151	0.199	0.239	0.247	0.276	0.328

Detention Basin Outlet Structure Design

UD-Detention, Version 3.07 (February 2017)



S-A-V-D Chart Axis Override	X-axis	Left Y-Axis	Right Y-Axis
minimum bound			
maximum bound			

Detention Basin Outlet Structure Design

Outflow Hydrograph Workbook Filename: _____

Storm Inflow Hydrographs

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The user can override the calculated inflow hydrographs from this workbook with inflow hydrographs developed in a separate program.

	SOURCE	WORKBOOK	WORKBOOK	WORKBOOK	WORKBOOK	WORKBOOK	WORKBOOK	WORKBOOK	WORKBOOK	WORKBOOK
Time Interval	TIME	WQCV [cfs]	EURV [cfs]	2 Year [cfs]	5 Year [cfs]	10 Year [cfs]	25 Year [cfs]	50 Year [cfs]	100 Year [cfs]	500 Year [cfs]
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Hydrograph Constant	0:13:38	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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	2:16:24	0.07	0.25	0.13	0.18	0.24	0.33	0.40	0.49	0.72
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	7:36:56	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
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	7:50:35	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	7:57:24	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	8:04:13	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	8:11:02	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

FOREBAY VOLUME

$$V = 3\% \times WQCV$$

$$WQCV = 0.065 \text{ ac-ft}$$

$$V = 0.0020 \text{ ac-ft}$$

FOREBAY RELEASE NOTCH WIDTH

$$Q = CLH^{2/3}$$

$$Q_{100} = 10.6 \text{ cfs}$$

$$2\% \text{ of } Q = 0.21 \text{ cfs}$$

$$C = 2.6$$

$$H \text{ (height of forebay wall)} = 1 \text{ ft}$$

$$L = 1 \text{ in}$$

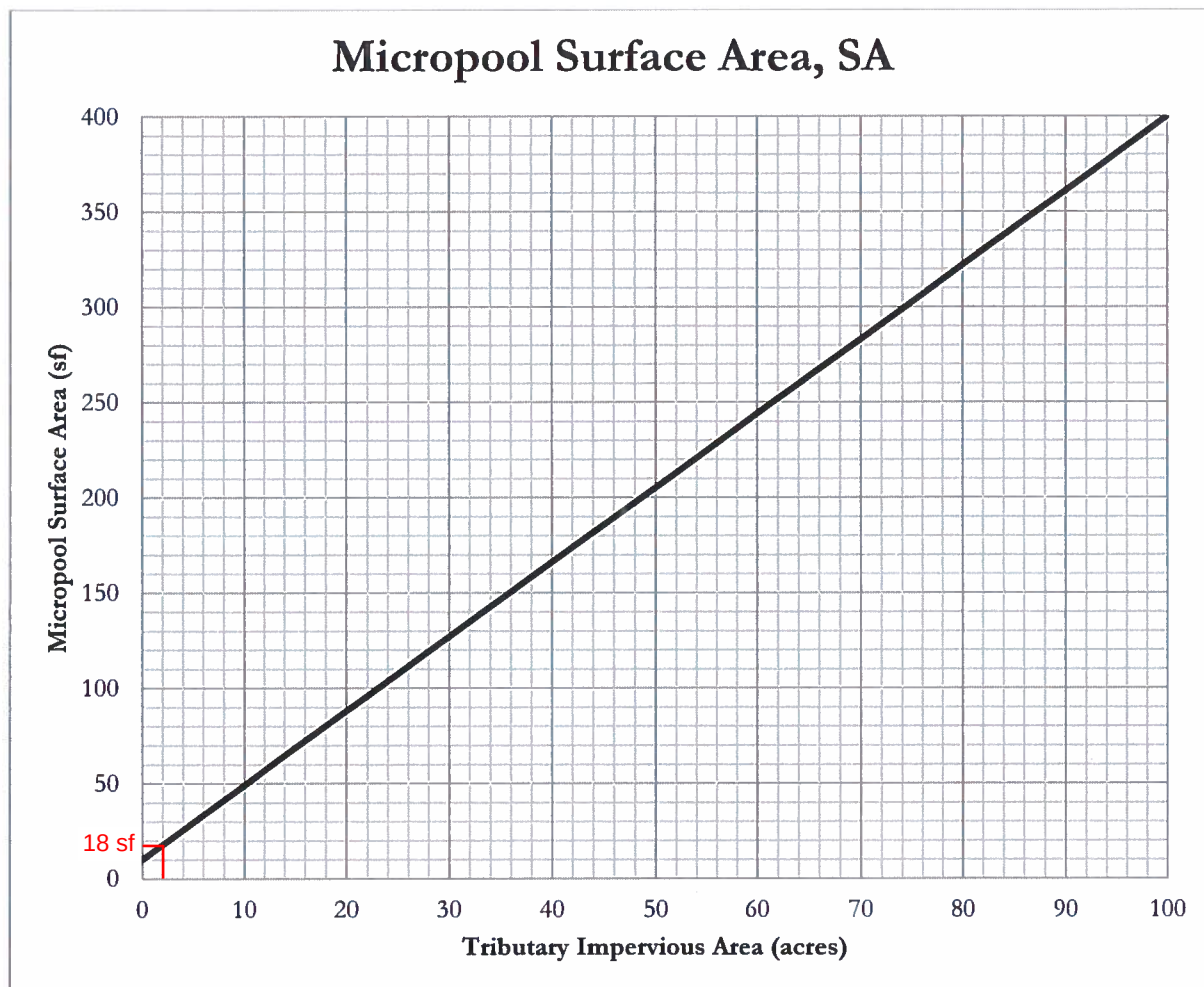


Figure 1 – Micropool surface area (SA) determination chart

The tributary impervious area is the effective number of impervious acres that will be treated by the extended detention basin (EDB). It is calculated by multiplying the tributary area to be treated by the impervious fraction of that area.

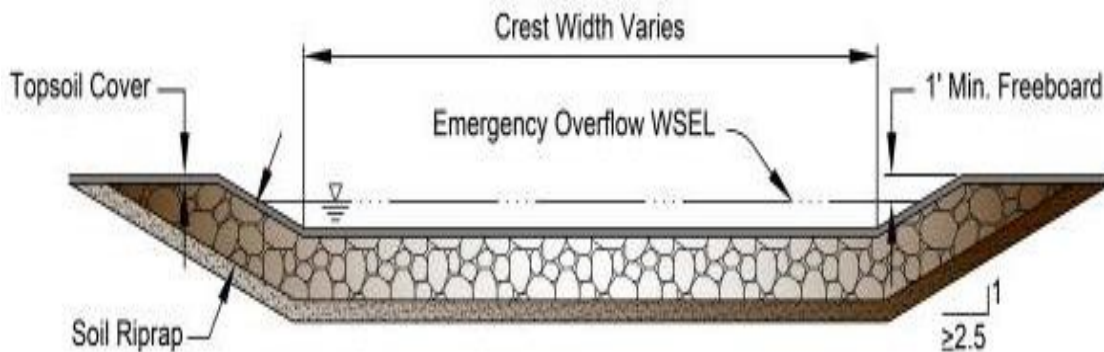
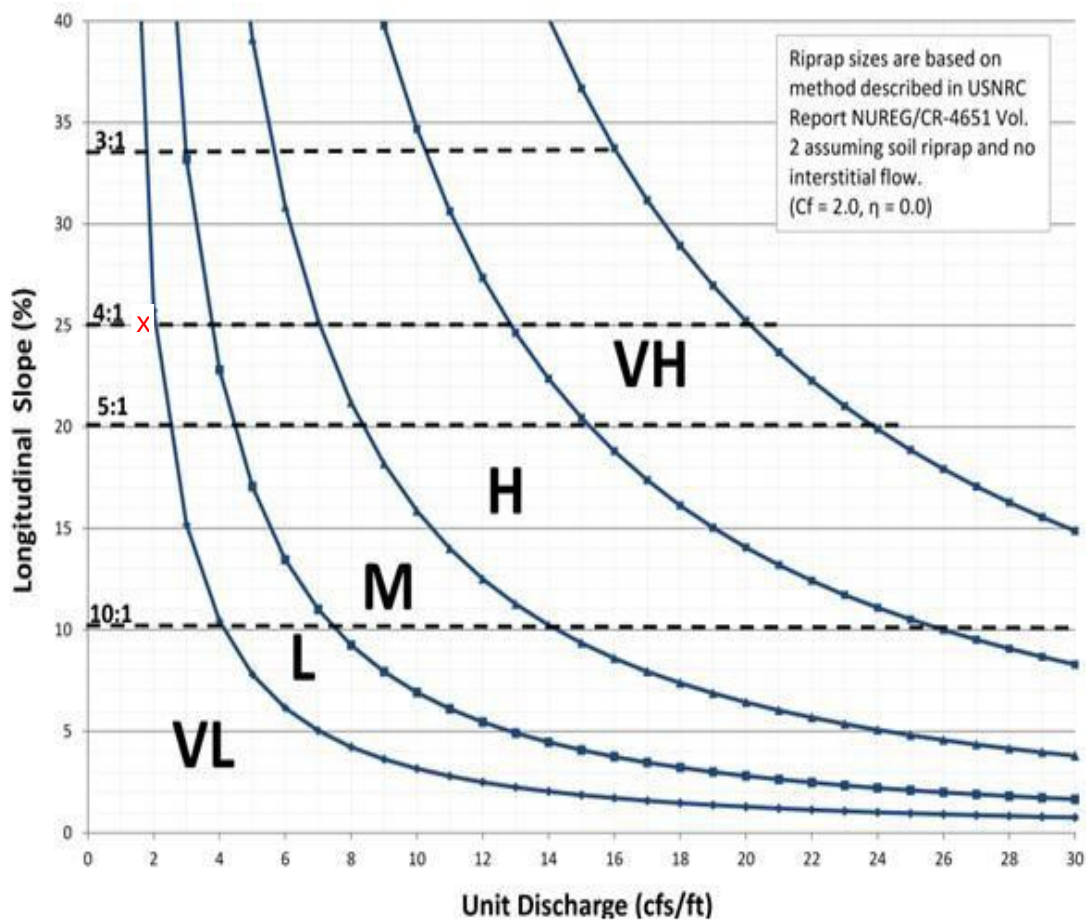
$$TIA = I \times A = (69.1/100) \times 2.89 \text{ ac} = 2.0 \text{ ac}$$

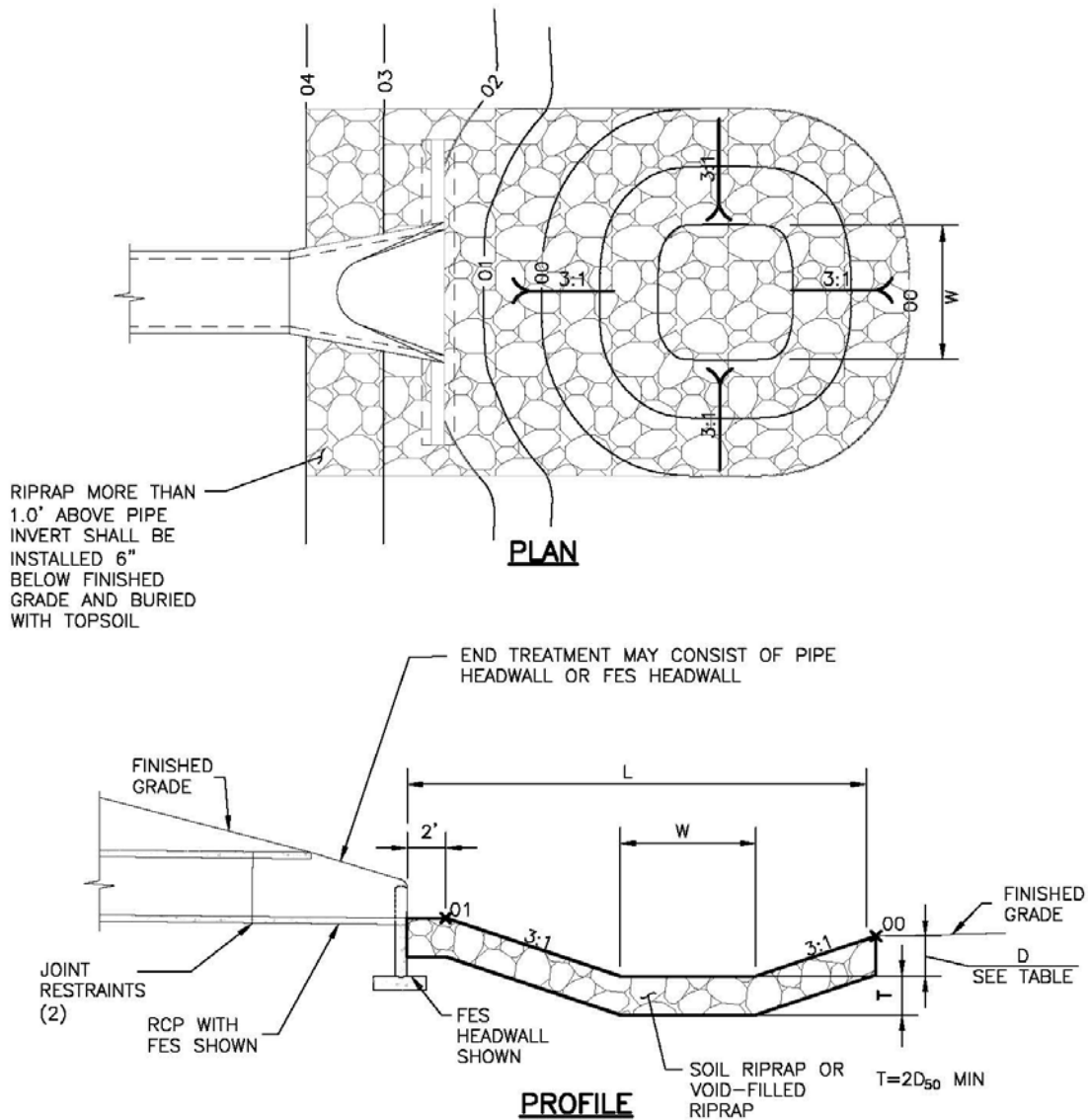
TIA = Tributary impervious area (acres)
 I = Imperviousness (fraction)
 A = Tributary catchment area upstream (acres)

For EDBs with tributary impervious areas greater than 100 acres, the micropool surface area is 400 sf. The initial surcharge depth (ISD) is defined as the depth of the initial surcharge volume (ISV). The surface area determined using Figure 1 assumes an ISD of 4 inches. The initial surcharge volume is thus calculated by multiplying the micropool surface area by 4 inches.

$$ISV = SA \times 4 \text{ inches}$$

ISV = Initial surcharge volume (cf)
 SA = Surface area (from Figure 1, sf)

Figure 13-12c. Emergency Spillway Protection**Figure 13-12d. Riprap Types for Emergency Spillway Protection**

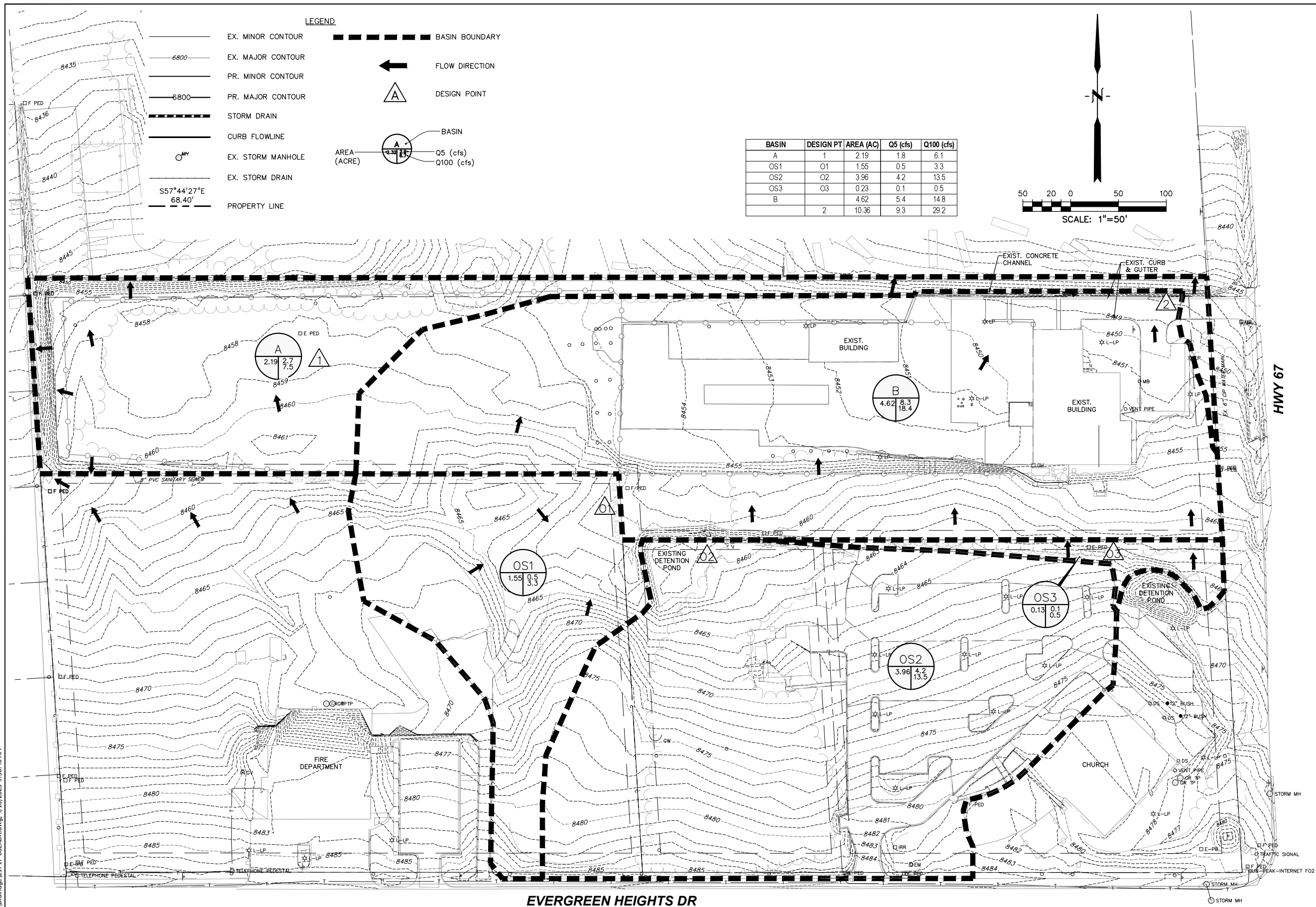


PIPE SIZE OR BOX HEIGHT	D	W*	L
18" - 24"	1'-0"	4'	15'
30" - 36"	1'-6"	6'	20'
42" - 48"	2'-0"	7'	24'
54" - 60"	2'-6"	8'	28'
66" - 72"	3'-0"	9'	32'

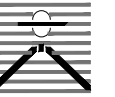
* IF OUTLET PIPE IS A BOX CULVERT WITH A WIDTH GREATER THAN W, THEN W = CULVERT WIDTH

Figure 9-37. Low tailwater riprap basin

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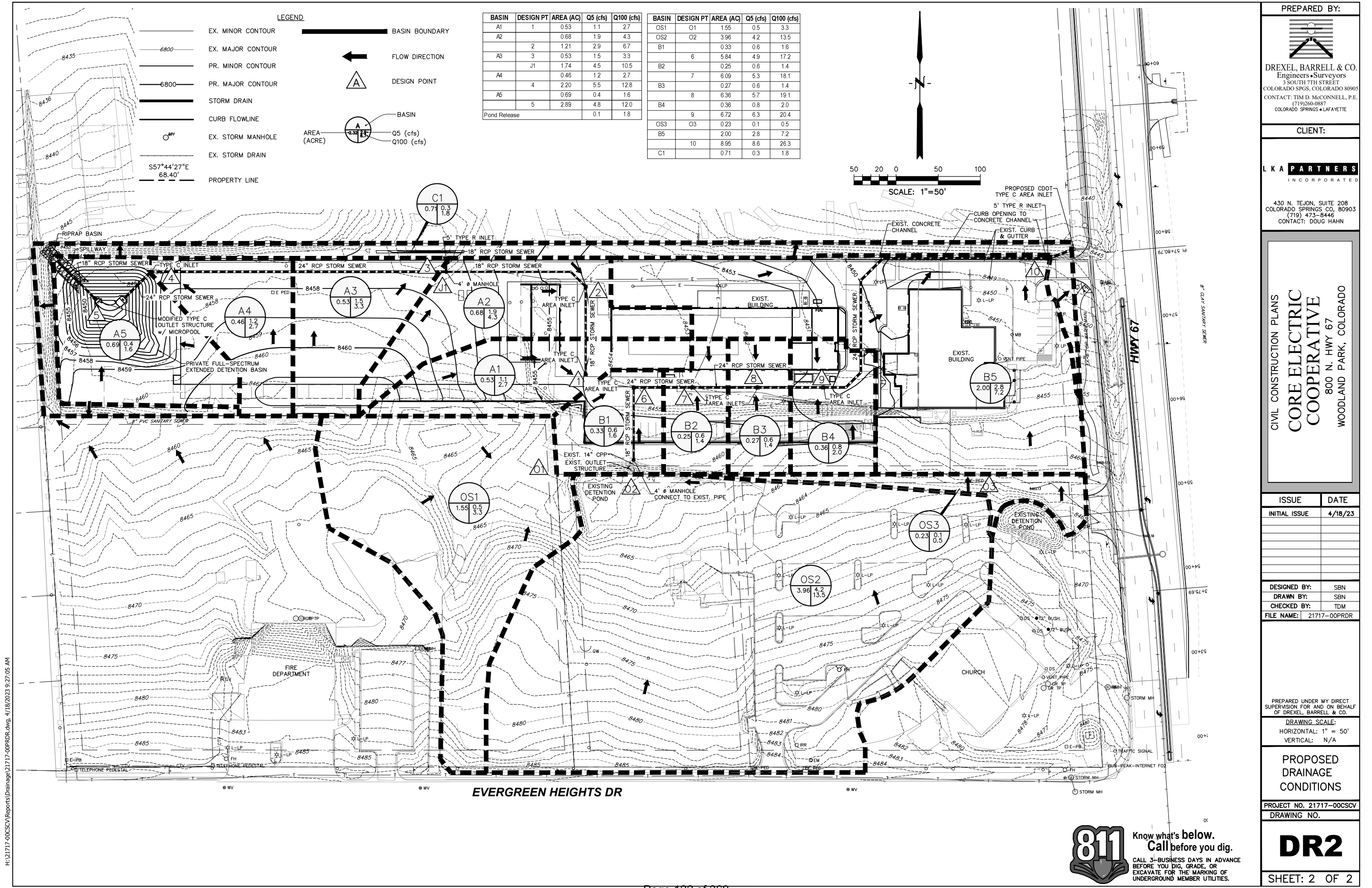
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DRAWING SCALE:
HORIZONTAL: 1" = 50'
VERTICAL: N/A

PROPOSED DRAINAGE CONDITIONS

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MEMORANDUM

TO: **City of Woodland Park**
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FROM: Derek Schuler, P.E., PTOE

DATE: April 24, 2023

RE: Traffic Memo for CORE Woodland Park District Operations Facility
Woodland Park, Colorado

This memorandum serves to summarize the land use, probable trip generation, and vehicular access to the proposed additions to the existing CORE operations facility located at 800 N. Hwy 67. The site is located within an existing community commercial zone district near the northwest corner of Hwy 67 and Evergreen Heights Drive. The existing driveway access is to remain, see the associated site plan for proposed site layout.

The proposed site improvements include renovating the existing building and yard storage area. Two new buildings have been added for parking CORE maintenance vehicles and equipment plus warehouse and wash bay space. There are 37 automobile parking spaces proposed on paved surfaces, which is exclusive of the in-building parking. The 6.81-acre site is adjacent to a storage facility and church, with residential areas to the west and east (on the other side of Hwy 67).

Proposed Land Use & Trip Generation

The proposed land use will be for a public utility operations facility. The facility will operate from 7:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday to Friday. **Table 1** below shows the number of expected trips for the development. The Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE) Trip Generation manual is currently in its 11th edition and is an industry accepted informational report. ITE Code #170 is applicable to this use and data is provided for both the building area and number of employees. Per discussions with the existing site staff, many of the employees only use the yard storage area to pick up equipment and then leave the site. Therefore, the employee number method was selected over the building area method.

Both the existing and proposed conditions are presented in Table 1. The number of employees is basically the same and thus there is little change. The existing condition contains 11 subcontractor field staff. These workers perform similar functions and travel patterns as agency field staff and thus are included as general employees for this use. The proposed condition will

include all agency staff. Using Table 1, the proposed site is anticipated to generate about 116 daily trips, 21 trips (18 in/3 out) in the morning peak hour and 23 trips (3 in/20 out) in the evening peak hour.

Table 1 - Trip Generation Estimate for CORE, Woodland Park, CO																
ITE Code/ Land Use		Size	Trip Generation Rates ¹			Trips Generated										
						Average Weekday Trips	AM Peak-Hour (7 - 9)				PM Peak-Hour (4 - 6)					
			Avg. Weekday	AM PEAK	PM PEAK		% Trips	Trips	% Trips	Trips	Total	% Trips	Trips	% Trips	Trips	Total
Existing:	#170 Utility	29 EMP	3.85	0.71	0.75	112	87%	17.9	13%	2.7	21	14%	3.0	86%	18.7	22
Proposed:	#170 Utility	30 EMP	3.85	0.71	0.75	116	87%	18.5	13%	2.8	21	14%	3.2	86%	19.4	23
Additional Trips						4		0.6		0.1	0		0.1		0.6	1

¹Source: "Trip Generation" Institute of Transportation Engineers, 11th Edition, 2021

EMP = Employees. This includes subcontractor workers that perform similar function and travel patterns as agency field staff.

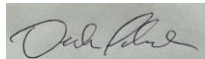
Existing Roads & Distribution

The site has frontage and an access driveway onto State Hwy 67 which is a two-lane road but expands to four lanes just south of the site. Per CDOT, the four-lane section will be extended north in 2024 including a median break and northbound left turn lane at site entrance. The posted speed limit is 35-mph and sight distance appears clear of obstructions. There is an existing traffic signal 600 feet south of the access at Evergreen Heights Dr and should provide some gaps in through traffic. It is assumed roughly 75% of trips will travel to/from the south and 25% to/from the north. During the morning peak hour, there will be vehicles making a northbound left turn from the northbound through lane (separate left turn lane to be added with CDOT project). However, these trips will be less than 1 per minute on average. During the afternoon peak, most of the outbound site traffic will be making a right turn.

Conclusion

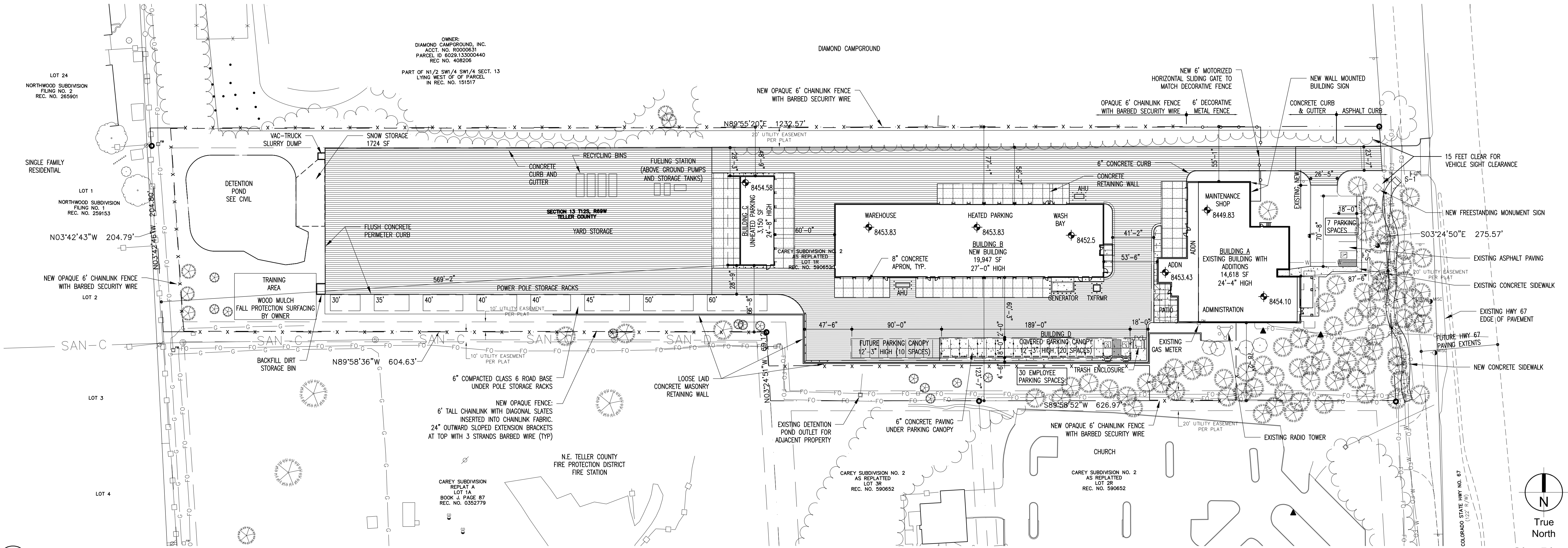
With the proposed site additions, vehicular traffic will be more than adequately accommodated by the existing street network. If you have any questions or would like to discuss my analysis further, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,
Drexel, Barrell & Co.



Derek Schuler, P.E., PTOE
Transportation Group Leader





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CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT
 CORE WOODLAND PARK DISTRICT OPERATIONS FACILITY, LOT1, CAREY SUBDIVISION NO.2
 CITY OF WOODLAND PARK, COUNTY OF TELLER, STATE OF COLORADO
 800 N. HWY 67, WOODLAND PARK, CO 80863

PROJECT CONCEPT

GOAL:

 RE-DEVELOPMENT OF A PARCEL WITHIN CAREY SUBDIVISION NO. 2 FOR CONTINUED AND EXPANDED USE BY CORE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE AS A REGIONAL OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE FACILITY.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

LOT 1R, CAREY SUBDIVISION NO. 2, CITY OF WOODLAND PARK, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT RECORDED FEBRUARY 27, 2006 AT RECEPTION NO. 590652, COUNTY OF TELLER, STATE OF COLORADO.

ZONING

CUP (Conditional Use Permit) in CCZ (Community Commercial Zone District.

CONTACTS

OWNER:
 CORE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
 5496 N. U.S. HIGHWAY 85
 SEDALIA, CO 80135
 720.733.5645

DESIGN TEAM:

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 LKA PARTNERS, INC.
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ELECTRICAL ENGINEER:
 BCER ENGINEERING, INC.
 10855 HIDDEN POOL HEIGHTS, SUITE 305
 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80921

Address

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LAND USE TABLE TOTAL AREA

LOT AREA: 296,264 SF (6.81 ac.)

BUILDING AREA:

	AREA (SF)	%
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES	9,679	—
MAINTENANCE SHOP	4,909	—
ENCLOSED/HEATED VEHICLE PARKING	11,896	—
WASH BAY	980	—
WAREHOUSE	7,104	—
UNHEATED PARKING	3,150	—
PARKING CANOPY	3,820	—
TOTAL BUILDING AREA	41,538	14.02%

PAVING:

	AREA (SF)	%
EXISTING PARKING LOT	3,534	1.19%
PUBLIC DRIVE	2,526	0.85%
SIDEWALKS	5,752	1.94%
MAINTENANCE & STORAGE DRIVES	66,079	22.30%
STORAGE YARD	56,846	19.19%
TOTAL SITE PAVING:	134,737	45.48%

LANDSCAPING:

	AREA (SF)	%
WEST LANDSCAPE BUFFER	34,477	28.73%
REMAINING LANDSCAPE	85,512	
TOTAL LANDSCAPING	119,989	40.50%

TOTAL LOT AREA	296,264	100%
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MINIMUM SETBACKS

	MAIN	ACCESSORY
FRONT	25 FT	N/A
REAR	25 FT	4 FT
SIDE	8 FT	4 FT
PARKING LANDSCAPE BUFFER	8 FT	N/A
PARKING LOT STREETYARD: MINIMUM 15 FT; AVERAGE 20 FT TO CURBLINE (INCLUDING LANDSCAPING AND SIDEWALK)		

MAXIMUM BUILDING HEIGHT

	MAXIMUM	ACTUAL
PRINCIPAL STRUCTURE	35 FT	28'-0"
ACCESSORY STRUCTURE	30 FT	28'-0"

MINIMUM TREES

	REQUIRED	EXISTING
1 TREE/7,000 SF SITE AREA:	42	106

PROPOSED VISITOR AND STAFF PARKING SPACES:

	CORE STAFF/VISITOR 2023 2050		MINIMUM REQUIRED PARKING SPACES BASED ON PROPOSED CRITERIA 2023 2050		PARKING SPACES PROVIDED
CORE STAFF	18	30	18	30	30
VISITORS	7	7	7	7	7
TOTAL PROPOSED PARKING SPACES BASED ON STAFFING AND VISITORS			25	37	37
THE TOTAL NUMBER OF STAFF AND VISITOR PARKING SPACES SHOWN ON THE CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT IS 37. THIS NUMBER IS EXCLUSIVE OF THE PARKING PROVIDED FOR CORE MAINTENANCE VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT.					

SIGNAGE

	PROPOSED
WALL SIGNS: NUMBER SIGN LOCATION	1 EAST FACADE
DETACHED FREESTANDING SIGN: NUMBER SIGN LOCATION	1 EAST DRIVE ENTRANCE

NOTE:
 SIGN DIMENSIONS, MATERIAL AND COLOR WILL BE DETERMINED AT TIME OF SIGN PERMIT.

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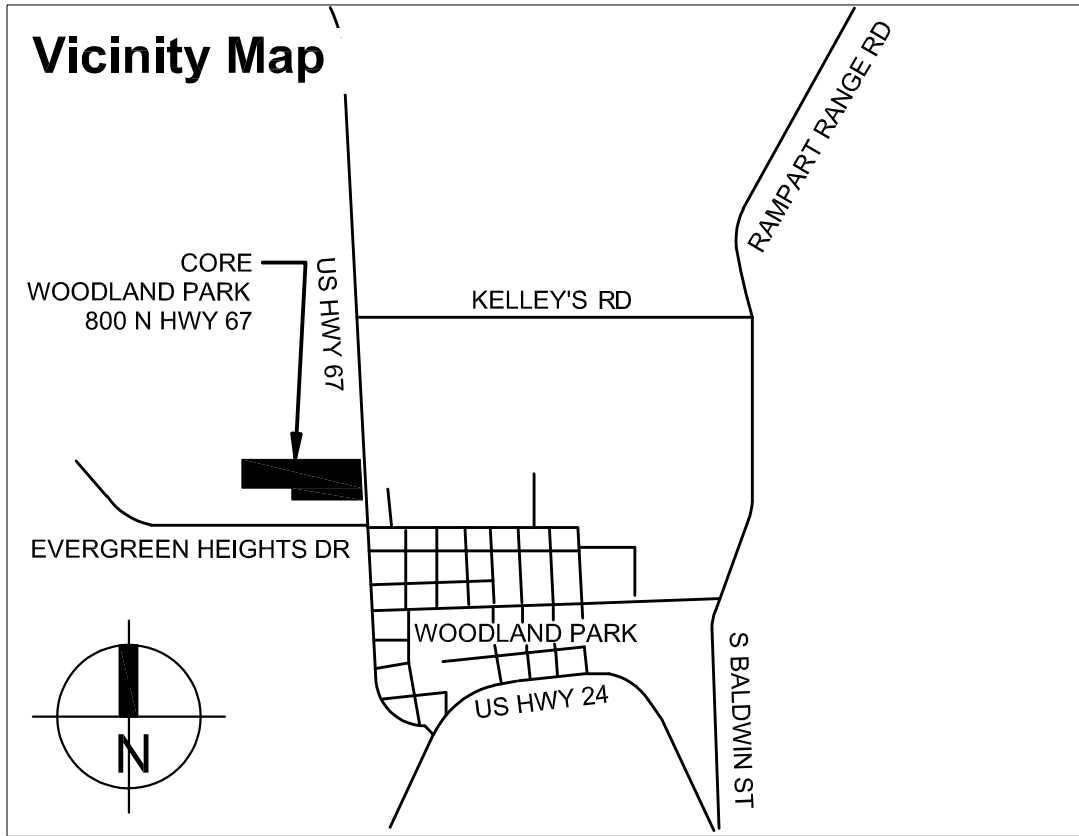


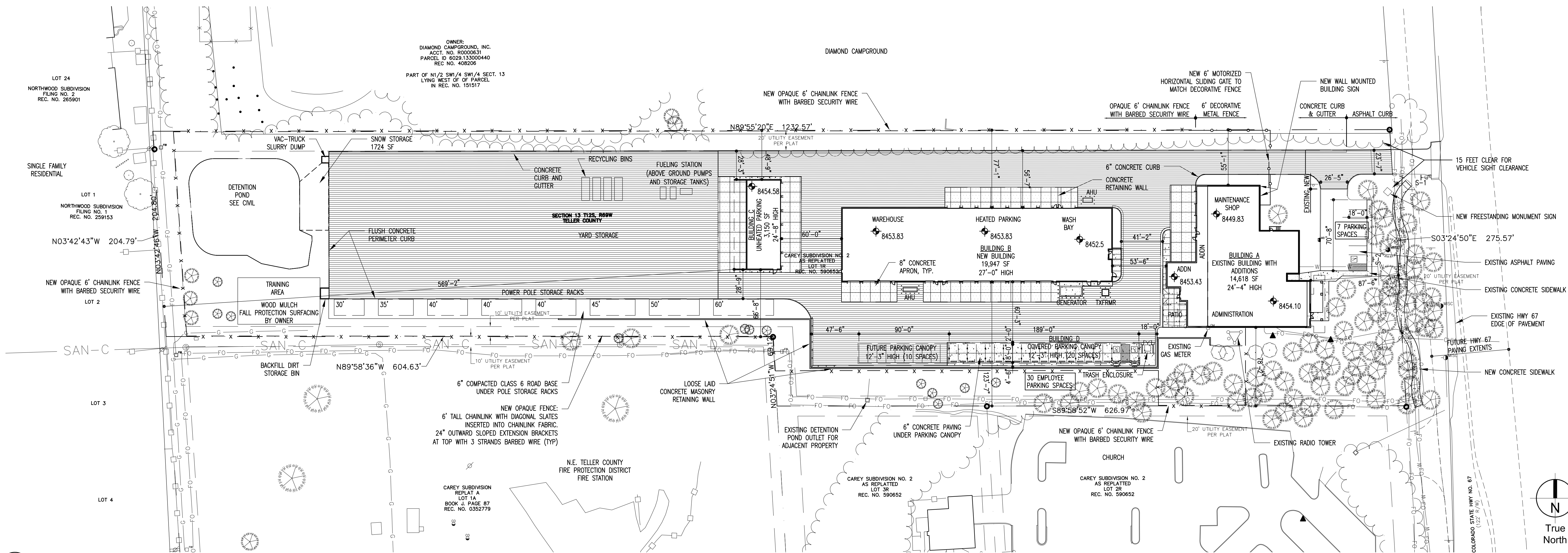
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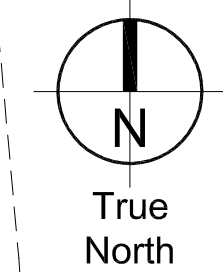


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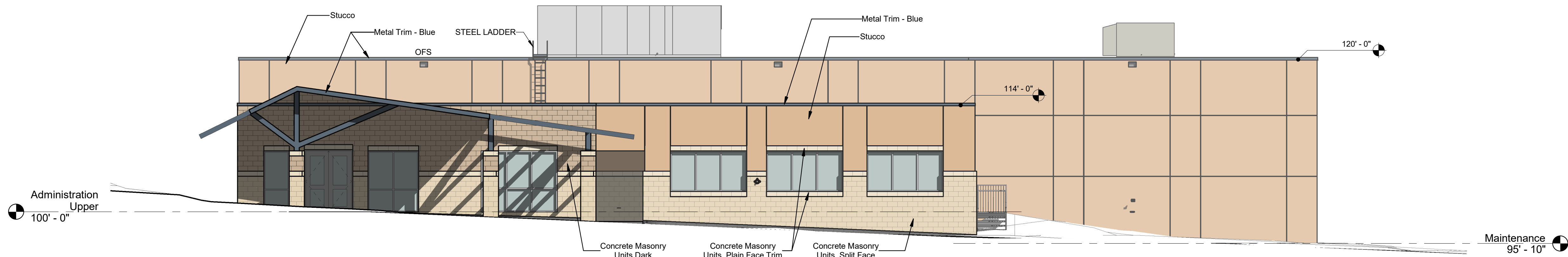
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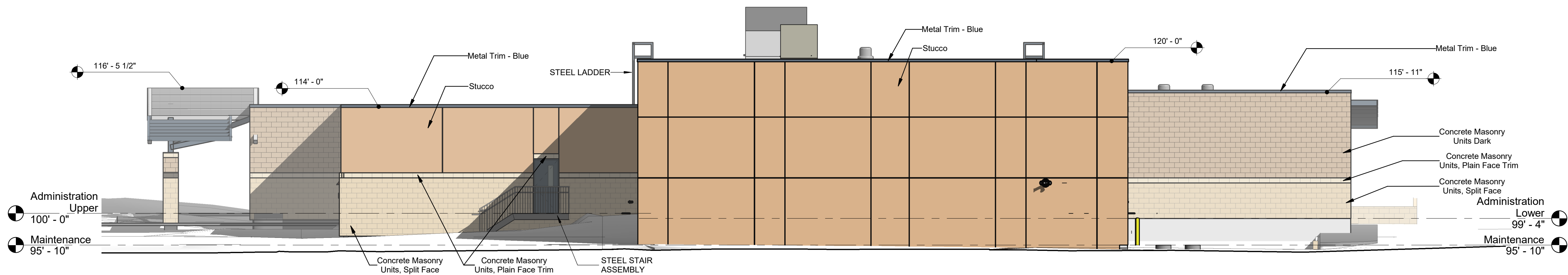


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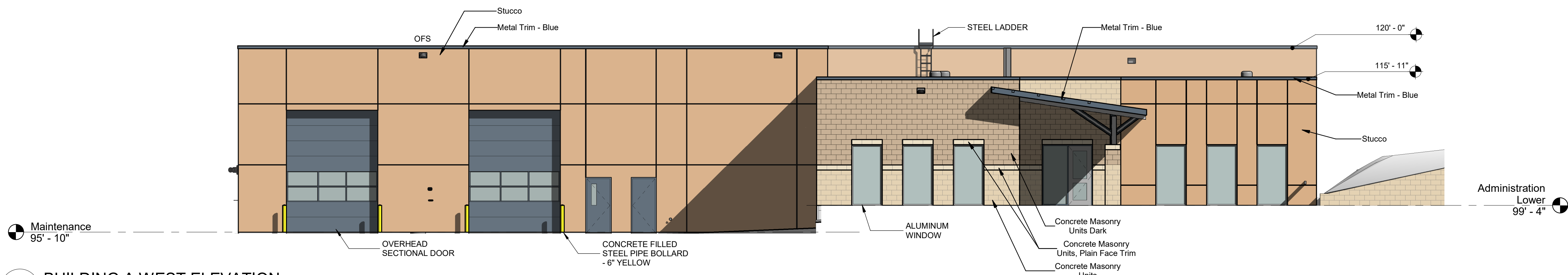
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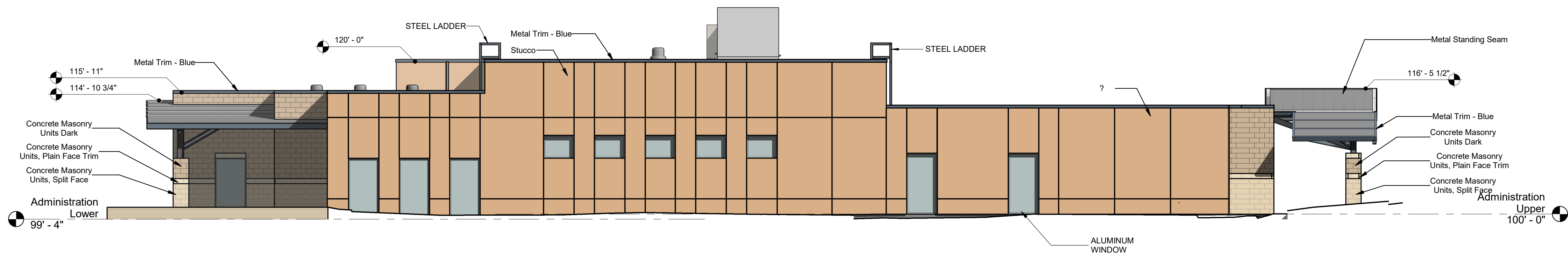
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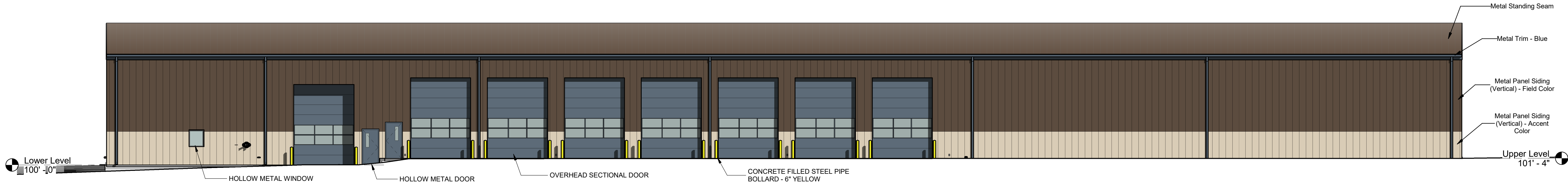
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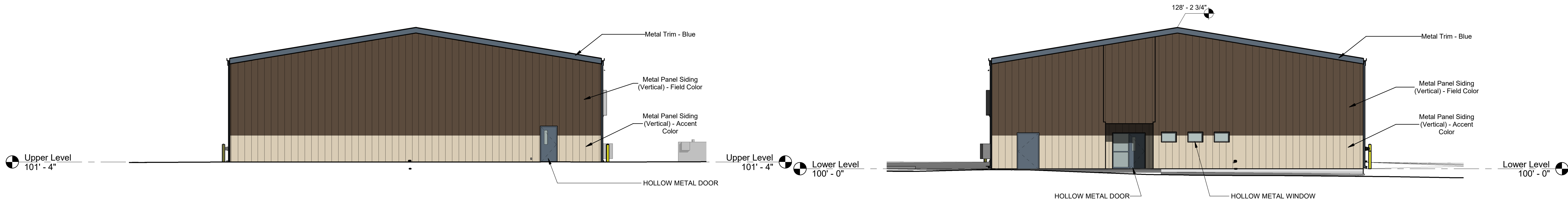
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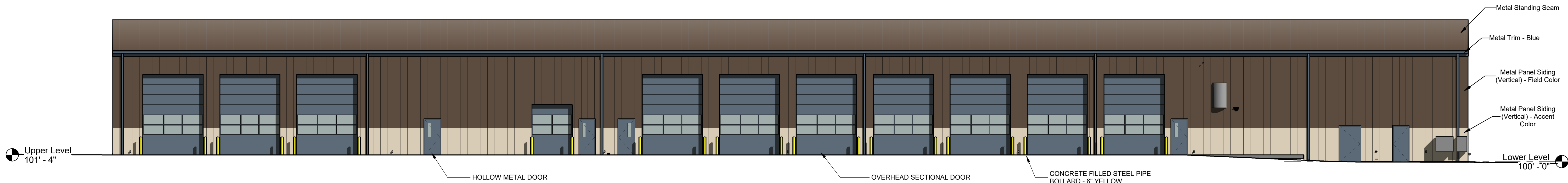


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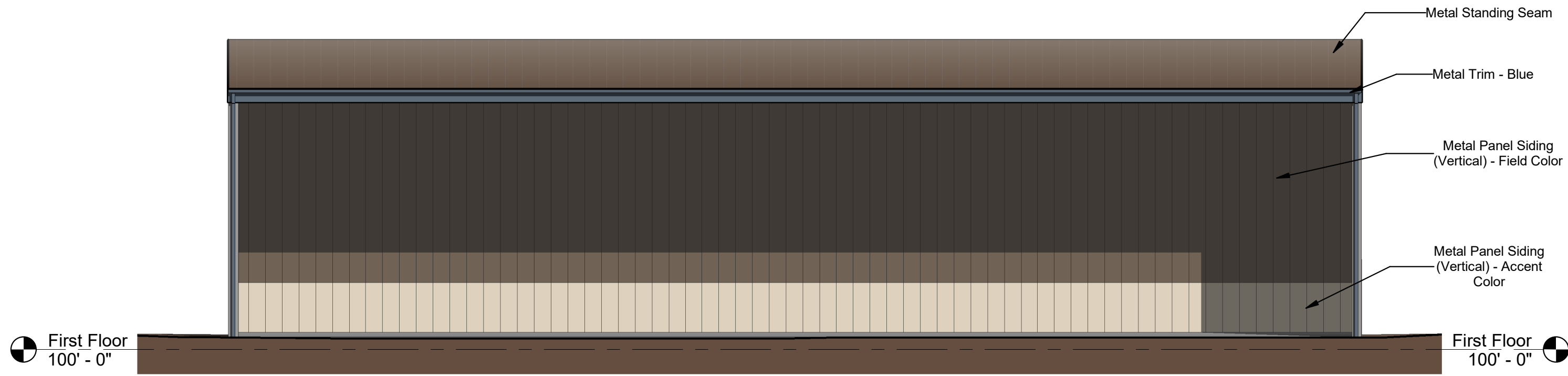
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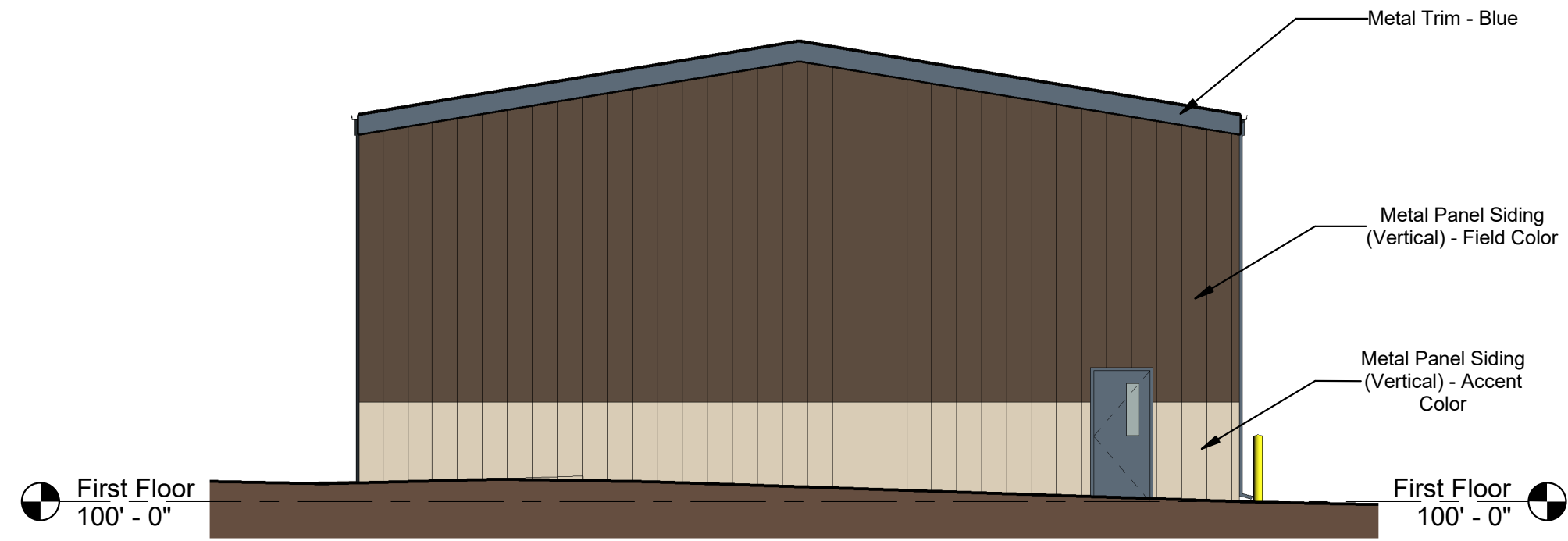
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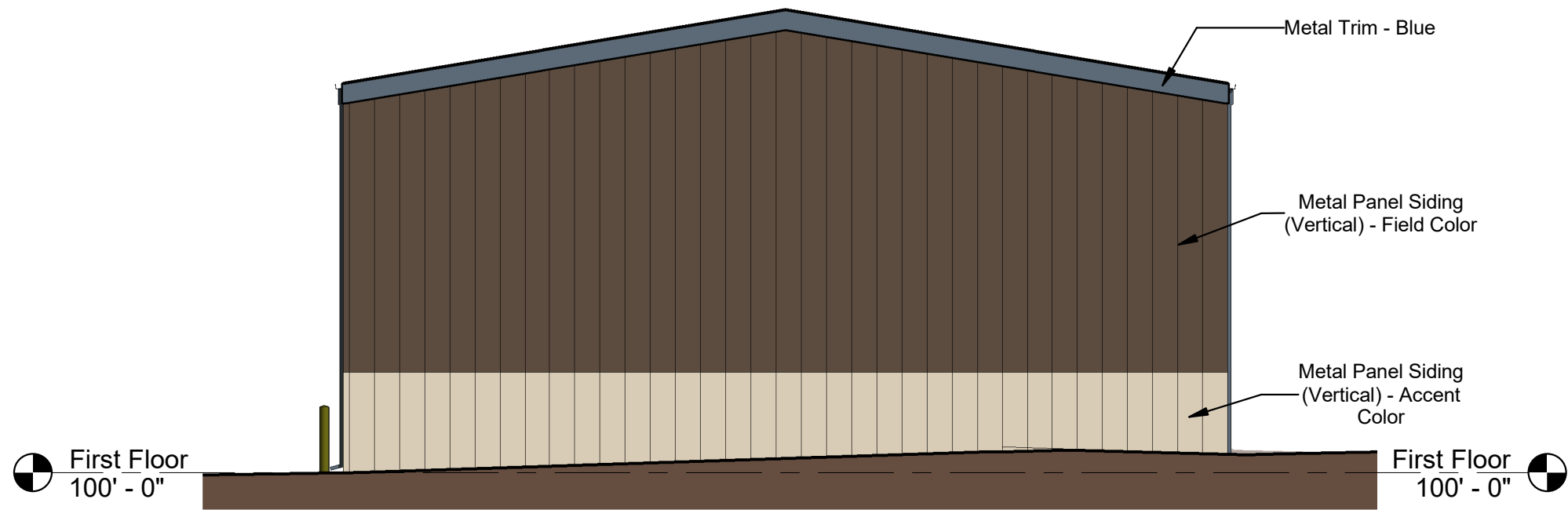
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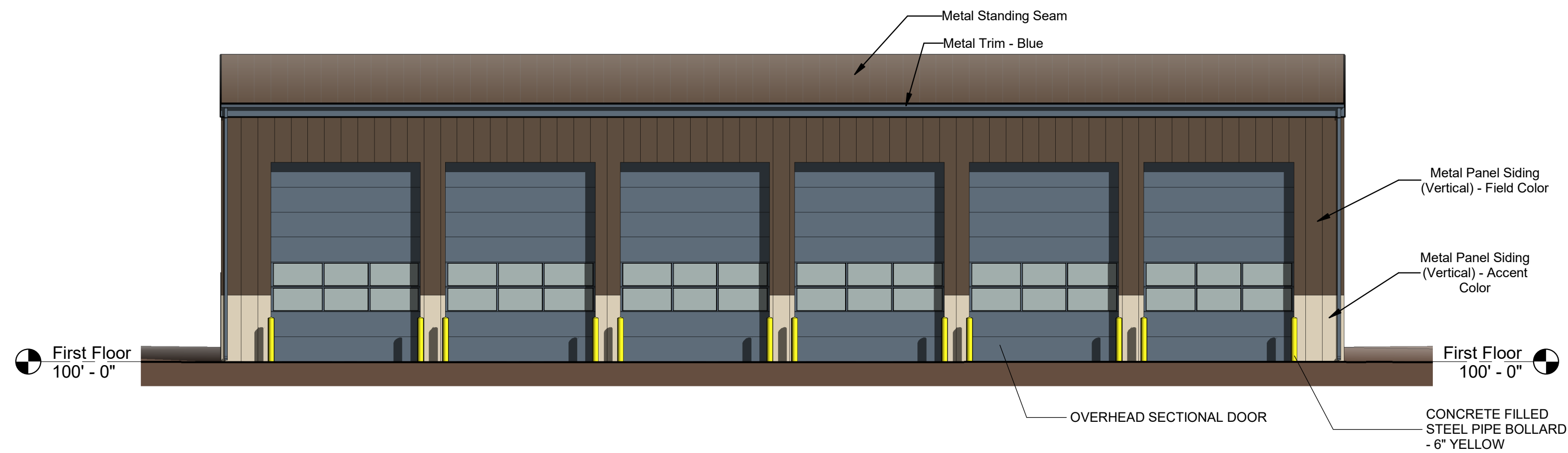
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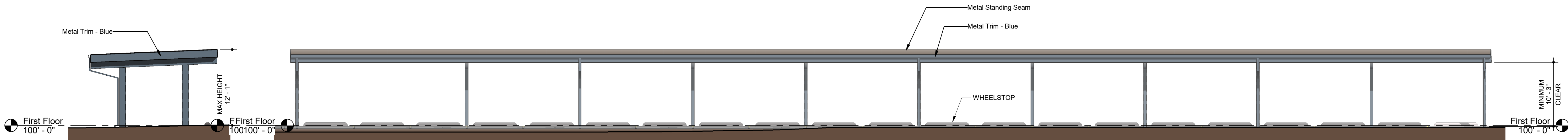
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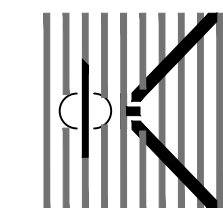
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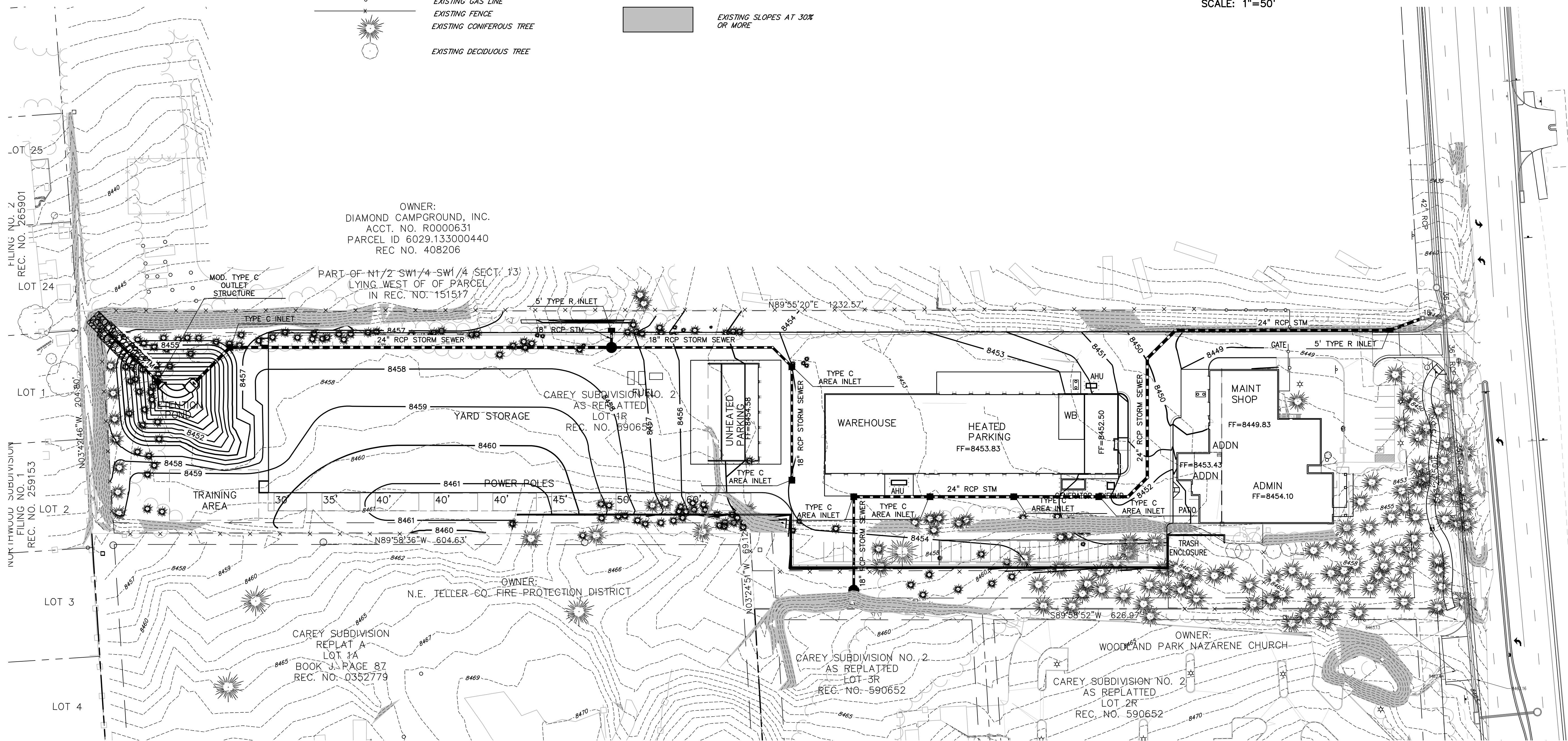
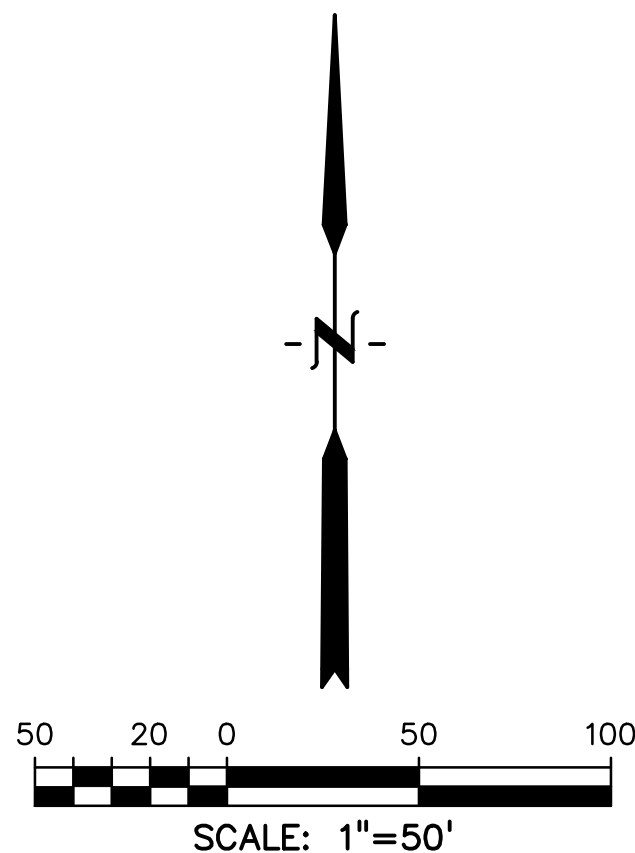
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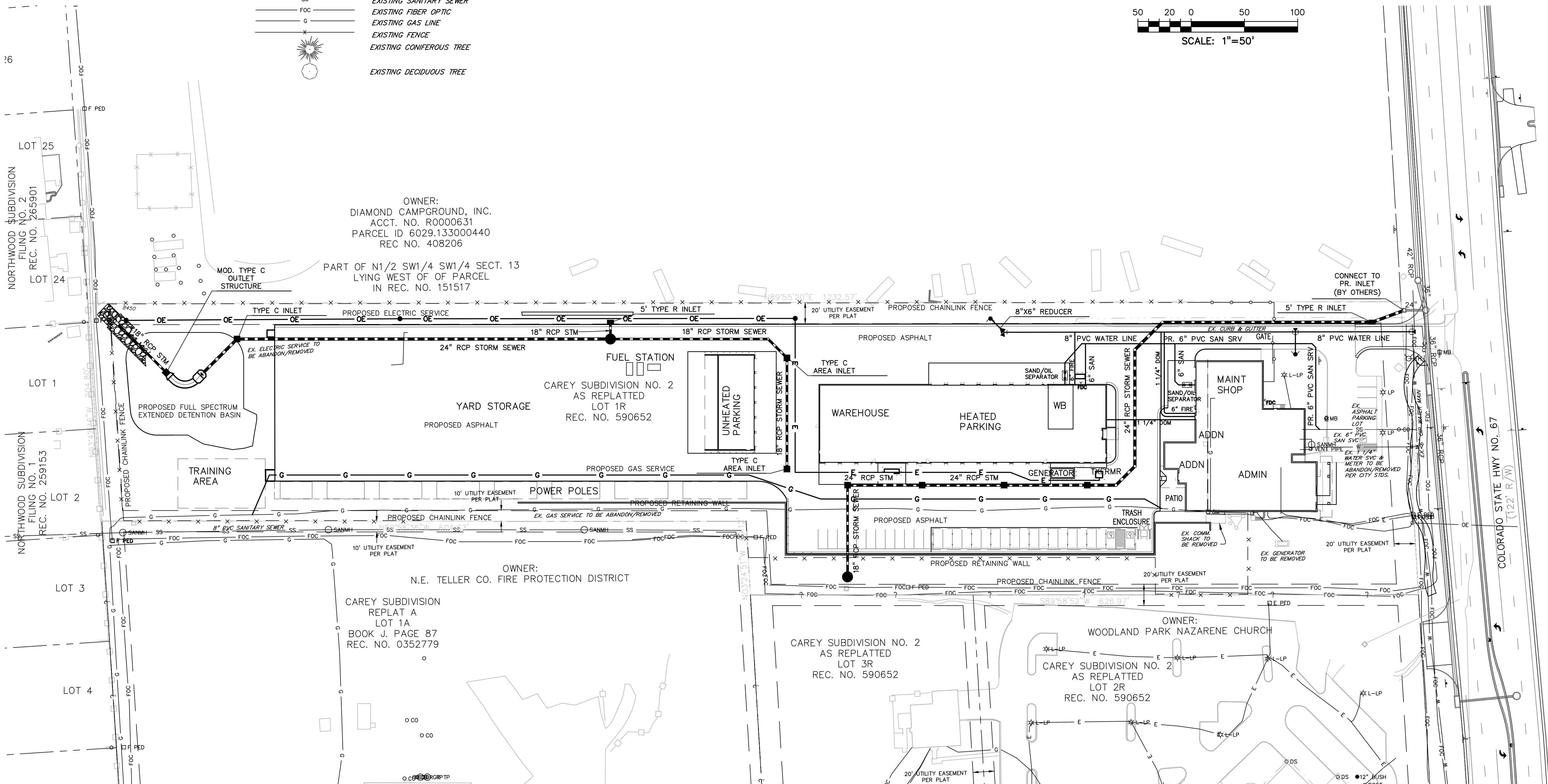
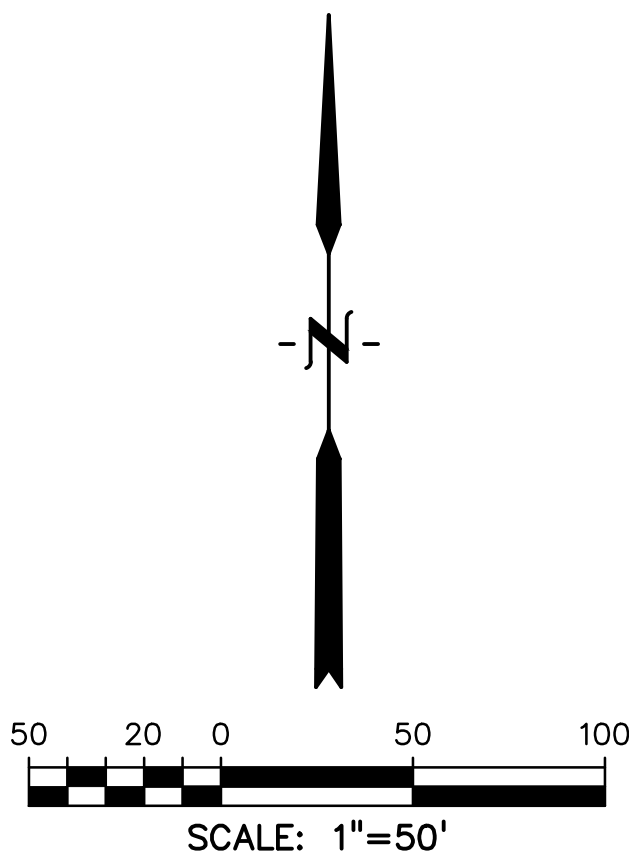
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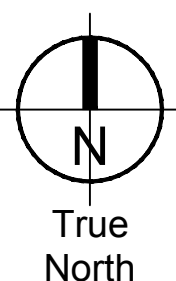
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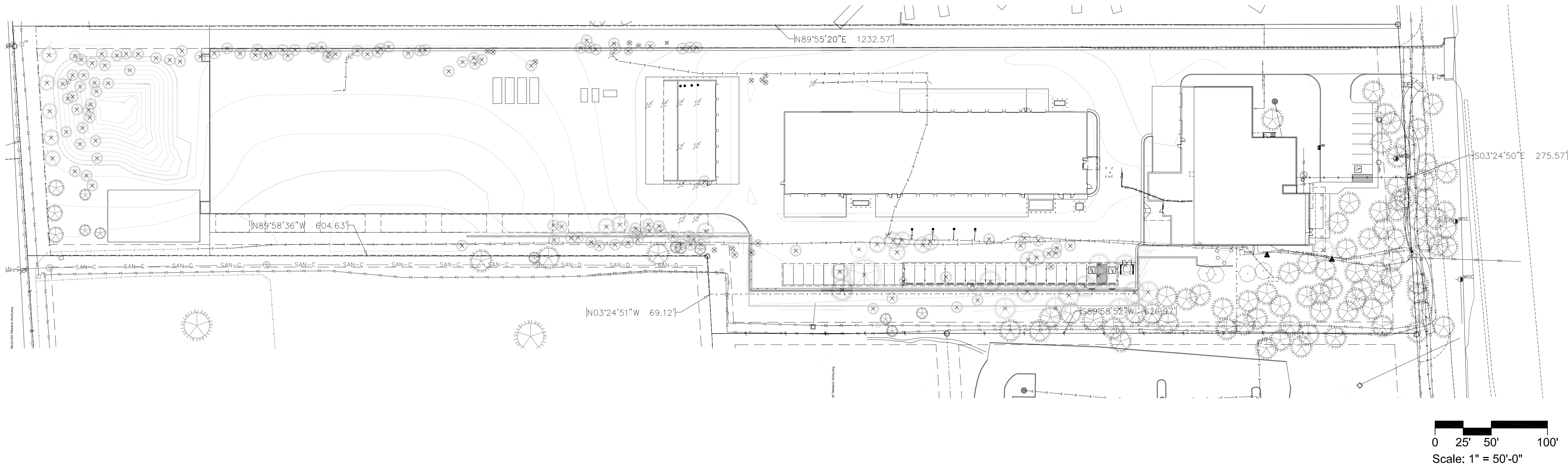
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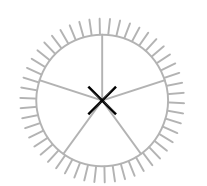
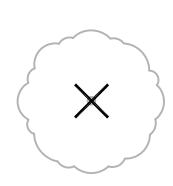
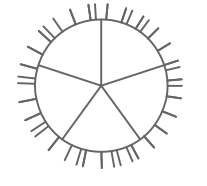
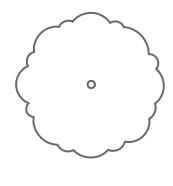
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Legend

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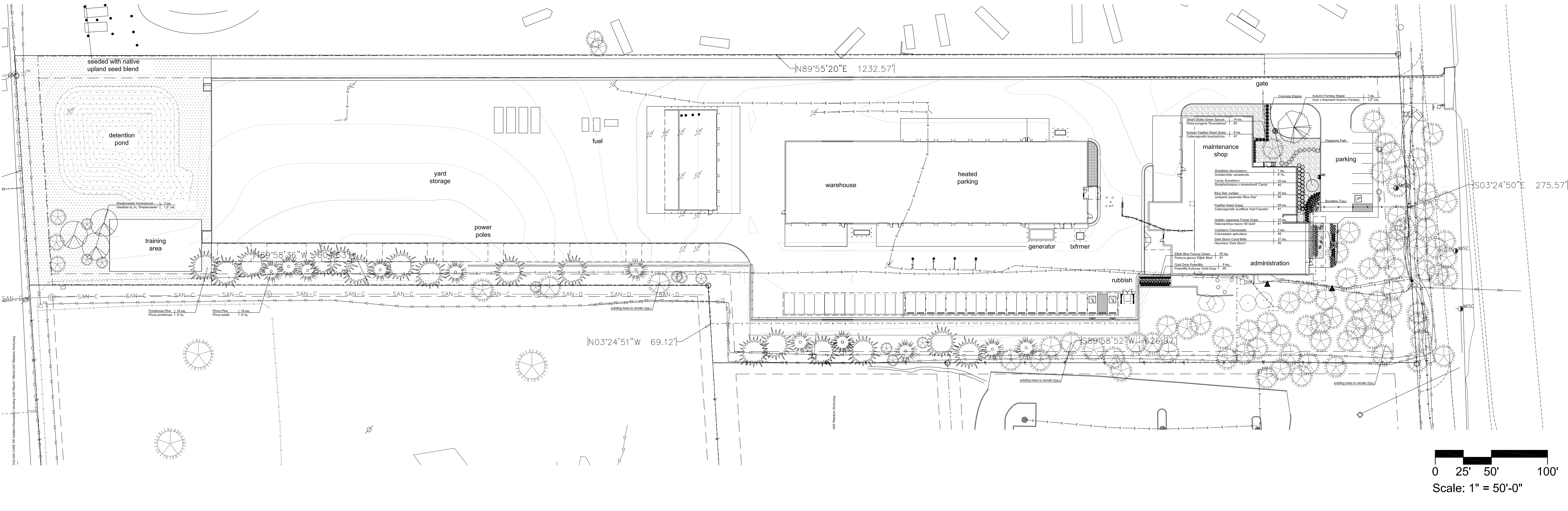
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Planting Schedule:

SYMBOL	QTY.	KEY	DROUGHT TOLERANT DEER RESISTANT	BOTANICAL/COMMON NAME	MATURE HT./WD.	PLANTING SIZE	NOTES
	11	[PE]		PINON PINE (Pinus edulis)	20-30' 10-20'	6' ht.	B&B Nursery Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN. min. size
	16	[PP]		PONDEROSA PINE (Pinus ponderosa)	60-80' 30-40'	6' ht.	B&B Nursery Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN. min. size
	3	[SH]		SHADEMASTER HONEYLOCUST (Gleditsia tri. 'Shademaster')	40-50' 30-40'	1.5' cal.	B&B Nursery Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN. min. size
	1	[AF]		AUTUMN FANTASY MAPLE (Acer x Freemanii Autumn Fantasy')	40-50' 30-40'	1.5' cal.	Container Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN. min. size
	1	[SS]		SHADLOW SERVICEBERRY (Amelanchier canadensis)	15-25' 15-20'	6' ht.	Container Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN. min. size

SYM.	QTY.	KEY	DROUGHT TOLERANT (DIER RESISTANT)	BOTANICAL/COMMON NAME	MATURE HT./WD.	PLANTING SIZE	NOTES
	14	[DG]		DWARF GLOBE GREEN SPRUCE (Picea pungens 'Roundabout')	2'-3" 2'-3"	#5	Container/Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN, min. size
	25	[CS]		CANDY SNOWBERRY (Symphoricarpos x doerbornei 'Candy')	24-30" 30-36"	#5	Container/Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN, min. size
	30	[BS]		BLUE STAR JUNCUS (Juniperus squamata 'Blue Star')	15-18" 2'-3"	#5	Container/Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN, min. size
	3	[CC]		CRANBERRY COTONEASTER (Cotoneaster apiculatus)	16-24" 4'-5'	#5	Container/Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN, min. size
	9	[GD]		GOLD DROP POTENTILLA (Potentilla fruticosa 'Gold Drop')	2'-3" 2'-3"	#5	Container/Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN, min. size
	37	[DS]		DARK STORM CORAL BELLS (Heuchera Dark Storm)	12-18" 12-15"	#5	Container/Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN, min. size

SYM.	QTY.	KEY	DROUGHT TOLERANT DEER RESISTANT	BOTANICAL/COMMON NAME	MATURE HT./WD.	PLANTING SIZE	NOTES
	69	[FR]	 	FEATHER REED GRASS (<i>Calamagrostis acutiflora</i> Karl Foerster)	3'-5" 2'-3"	#1	Container Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN. min. size
	8	[RF]	 	KOREAN FEATHER REED GRASS (<i>Calamagrostis brachytricha</i>)	3'-4" 2'-3"	#1	Container Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN. min. size
	55	[EB]	 	ELIJAH BLUE FESCUE GRASS (<i>Festuca glauca</i> Elijah Blue)	6'-8" 6'-8"	#1	Container Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN. min. size
	55	[GJ]	 	GOLDEN JAPANESE FOREST GRASS (<i>Hakonechloa macra</i> AI Gold)	12'-15" 15'-20"	#1	Container Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN. min. size

SYMBOL	DESCRIPTION/REMARKS
	CONCRETE MOWSTRIP
	IDAHO CEDAR WOOD MULCH: UNIFORMLY PLACED TO A 4" DEPTH AROUND ALL TREE ROOT BALLS IN TURF AREAS ONLY [Equal to that supplied by Pioneer Sand and Gravel, Colorado Springs, CO]
	ORGANIC MULCH TYPE 'A': 'DECO SHRED' BARK MULCH, PLACED TO A UNIFORM 3" DEPTH ON FABRIC UNDERLAYMENT [Equal to that supplied by Pioneer Sand and Gravel, Colorado Springs, CO]
	AGGREGATE 'A': 1-1/2" SIZE WHOLE WASHED HORIZON RIVER ROCK PLACED TO A UNIFORM DEPTH OF 3" ON FABRIC UNDERLAYMENT. [Equal to that supplied by Pioneer Sand and Gravel, Colorado Springs, CO]
	AGGREGATE 'B': 5"-12" SIZE WHOLE WASHED HORIZON COBBLE PLACED TO A UNIFORM DEPTH OF 12" ON FABRIC UNDERLAYMENT. [Equal to that supplied by Pioneer Sand and Gravel, Colorado Springs, CO]
	SEEDED TURF (El Paso County Conservation District All Purpose Mix for Upland, Transition and Permanent Control Measure Areas): 20% BIG BLUESTEM, 10% BLUE GRAMA, 10% GREEN NEEDLEGRASS, 20% WESTERN WHEATGRASS, 10% SIDOATS GRAMA, 10% SWITCHGRASS, 10% PRAIRIE SAND REED, 10% YELLOW INDIAN GRASS] Seed rate (lbs PLS/acre) : 19.3 Irrigated broadcast or irrigated hydrosseeded.
	SEEDED TURF (El Paso County All Purpose Low Grow Mix for Upland and Transition Areas): 25% BUFFALOGRASS, 20% BLUE GRAMA, 29% SIDOATS GRAMA, 5% GREEN NEEDLEGRASS, 20% WESTERN WHEATGRASS, 1% SAND DROPSEED] Seed rate (lbs PLS/acre) : 42 Irrigated broadcast or irrigated hydrosseeded.
	'PLANTED' BOULDERS: Equal to Slossan quarried boulders (Canon City, CO), avg. 3' width, set in grade w/ 18-24" ht. exposed above grade (Per Detail).
	FLAGSTONE PATH

1. DRAWINGS ARE DIAGRAMMATIC; PRECISE PLACEMENT OF LANDSCAPE ACCESSORIES MAY NOT BE POSSIBLE AS INDICATED. CONSULT PROJECT LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT PRIOR TO MAKING RANDOM FIELD CHANGES WHICH MAY ALTER DESIGN INTENT.
2. QUANTITIES ARE PROVIDED FOR REFERENCE ONLY; VERIFY ALL QUANTITIES PRIOR TO SUBMITTING COST PROPOSAL. IN THE EVENT OF A CONFLICT BETWEEN SCHEDULED, ORDERED, OR EXPRESSED QUANTITIES, THE QUANTITIES WHICH CAN BE DETERMINED GRAPHICALLY FROM THE DRAWINGS WILL PREVAIL IN ANY CASE.
3. THE CONTRACTOR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR INSPECTING AND VERIFYING ALL FIELD CONDITIONS AND RESOLVING CONFLICTS PERTAINING TO DIMENSIONS, LAYOUT, ETC., WHICH MAY AFFECT THE LANDSCAPE INSTALLATION. MOBILIZING SHALL BE CONSTRUED AS ACCEPTANCE OF CONDITIONS.
4. COORDINATE ALL WORK INDICATED ON THESE DRAWINGS WITH WORK OF OTHER TRADES.
5. THE PROJECT LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CONSIDER AND APPROVE ALTERNATE INSTALLATIONS AT ANY TIME WHICH IN THE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT'S OPINION MAXIMIZES THE CONSTRUCTION BUDGET AND MAINTAINS DESIGN INTENT.
6. PROVIDE A 3 FOOT CLEAR SPACE AROUND THE CIRCUMFERENCE AROUND ALL FIRE HYDRANTS AND LIGHTING STANDARDS.
7. CONTRACTOR TO UTILIZE STOCKPILED TOPSOIL FROM GRADING OPERATION AS MAY BE AVAILABLE. IF THE AMOUNT OF TOPSOIL NEEDED TO COMPLETE FINAL GRADING IS NOT AVAILABLE, THE CONTRACTOR SHALL IMPORT THE AMOUNT OF SOIL NEEDED.
8. CONTRACTOR SHALL ENSURE THAT PROPER IRRIGATION VIA THE IRRIGATION SYSTEM IS CAPABLE OF EXTENDING AMOUNTS OF WATER REQUIRED TO ESTABLISH AND SUSTAIN PLANT GROWTH AT THE TIME OF INSTALLATION.
9. AN AUTOMATIC UNDERGROUND IRRIGATION SYSTEM IS TO BE PROVIDED AND INSTALLED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE IRRIGATION SYSTEM DRAWING AND SPECIFICATIONS:
 - A. IN LANDSCAPE SETBACK AREAS ALONG ROAD FRONTS; IN-LINE DRIP EMITTER RINGING FOR ALL TREES
 - B. NEW SODDED TURF INTERIOR LANDSCAPE AREAS; 20" ROTOR SPRINKLERS AND POP-UP SPRAY SPRINKLERS
 - C. NEW SEEDED TURF AREAS; 30" ROTOR SPRINKLERS AND POP-UP SPRAY SPRINKLERS - SHRUBS AND TREES; IN-LINE DRIP EMITTER RINGS FOR ALL TREES, EMITTERS FOR ALL SHRUBS
10. SOIL AMENDMENT AND FINAL GRADING FOR ALL SOD AND SEEDED TURF AREAS TO BE PROVIDED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SPECIFICATIONS.
11. ALL LANDSCAPE AND IRRIGATION MAINTENANCE SHALL BE COMMENCED BY THE OWNER UPON COMPLETION AND FINAL ACCEPTANCE OF ALL LANDSCAPE AND IRRIGATION SYSTEM INSTALLATIONS.
12. 1"x1/4" GALV. ZINCATED STEEL MAINTENANCE EDGING TO BE INSTALLED TO SEPARATE A FERTILIZER, ORGANIC AND AGGREGATE MULCHES FROM ADJACENT SOD AND SEEDED TURF AREAS, EDGING WITH 12" STEEL EDGING PINS AT 24" SPACING.
13. ALL PLANT MATERIAL TO BE INSTALLED PER DETAILS AND SPECIFICATIONS. GUY AND STAKE ALL DECIDUOUS AND EVERGREEN TREES PER DETAILS. PROVIDE SHREDED MULCH RINGS. RETENTION BASINS AROUND ALL TREES PLANTED IN SOD AND SEEDED AREAS (MULCH RINGS ARE NOT REQUIRED FOR TREES PLANTED IN AGGREGATE GROUNDCOVER AREAS.
14. PLANT QUANTITIES AND SIZES INDICATED ARE THE MINIMUM TO SATISFY LANDSCAPE CODE REQUIREMENTS; NO SUBSTITUTIONS ARE PERMITTED WITHOUT PRIOR APPROVAL OF THE MUNICIPAL REVIEWING AGENCY.



A cross-sectional diagram of a curb and mulch assembly. The diagram shows a concrete curb on the left, labeled 'CONCRETE MOWSTRIP SEE CIVIL DRAWINGS'. To the right of the curb is a layer of 'SOD' (grass). Below the sod is a layer of 'TIGHT BEVELED JOINTS'. Below the joints is a layer of 'AMENDED SOIL'. Below the amended soil is a layer of 'WEED BARRIER FABRIC (WHEN REQUIRED)'. Below the weed barrier fabric is a layer of 'BARK OR STONE MULCH'. Below the mulch is a layer of 'PREPARED SUB-GRADE'. The diagram also shows a 'CONCRETE MOWSTRIP' on the left side of the curb.

PLAN VIEW

2ea. STAKES
ROOT BALL

TO 3" CAL.)

3ea. STAKES
ROOT BALL
(... & LARGER)

REMOVE TWINE FROM BRANCHES ON TREES TIED UP FOR SHIPPING.

MANUFACTURED NYLON TREE STRAPS WITH METAL EYELETS PER SPECIFICATIONS

PROVIDE 12" SECTION OF 1" SIZE WHITE PVC PIPE AS SAFETY MARKERS WHEN INSTALLING GUY WIRES

SET TREE VERTICAL IN PLANTING PIT. TREES UP TO 3" CAL.; 2 ea. ROUND WOOD CEDAR POSTS, 3+ CAL. 3 ea. ROUND CEDAR POSTS EVEN SPACED IN UNDISTURBED SOIL AROUND PIT

DOUBLE STRANDED/TWISTED 14 GAUGE GALVANIZED STEEL GUY WIRE

MANUFACTURED PHOTODEGRADABLE TREE WRAP INSTALLED PER SPECIFICATIONS

MANUFACTURED TRUNK GUARD INSTALLED PER SPECIFICATIONS

4" DEPTH ORGANIC MULCH IN 36" RING FOR TREES UP TO 3" CAL. AND 48" RING FOR TREES 3+ CAL INSTALLED PER SPECIFICATIONS

CONSTRUCT 3" HT. SOIL RETENTION RING FOR ALL TREES PLANTED IN SEEDED AREAS (NOT REQUIRED FOR TREES IN SOD AND MULCHED AREAS)

PLANTING BACKFILL MIX WITH FERTILIZER AND SUPERABSORBENT POLYMER PER SPECIFICATIONS

TOP OF ROOT BALL TO SIT FLUSH WITH ADJACENT FINISH GRADE

ROOT BALL TO SIT ON UNDISTURBED SOIL

PLANTING PITS TO BE 2X SIZE OF ROOT BALL & HAVE GRADUALLY SLOPED SIDES AND FLAT BOTTOM

NOTES

1. TREE PLANTING AN PER SPECIFICATION
2. SPADE TRANSPLAN THIS DETAIL.
3. RUN SOAKER HOSE EACH PIT.

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PLAN VIEW

2ea. STAKES
ROOT BALL
(UP TO 8' HT.)

3ea. STAKES
ROOT BALL
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TOP OF ROOT BALL TO SIT FLUSH WITH ADJACENT FINISH GRADE

REMOVE TWINE FROM BRANCHES ON TREES TIE UP FOR SHIPPING.

MANUFACTURED NYLON TREE STRAPS WITH METAL EYELETS PER SPECIFICATIONS

4" DEPTH ORGANIC MULCH IN 36" RING FOR TREES UP TO 3" CAL. AND 48" RING FOR TREES 3" CAL INSTALLED PER SPECIFICATIONS

DOUBLE STRANDED/TWISTED 14 GAUGE GALVANIZED STEEL GUY WIRE

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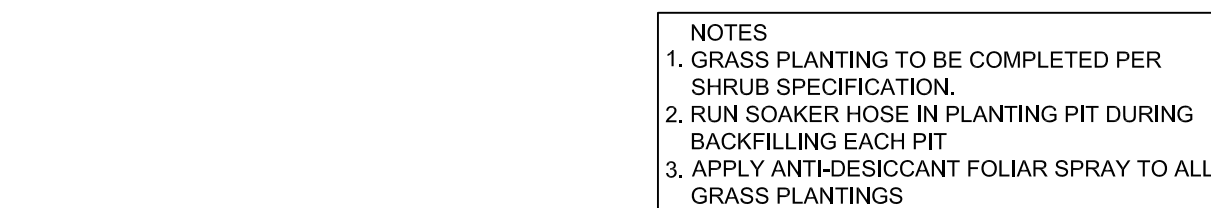
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NOTES

1. TREE PLANTING AND GUYING & STAKING TO BE COMPLETED PER SPECIFICATIONS.
2. SPADE TRANSPLANTED TREES TO BE GUYED & STAKED TO THIS DETAIL.
3. RUN SOAKER HOSE IN PLANTING PIT DURING BACKFILL EACH PIT.



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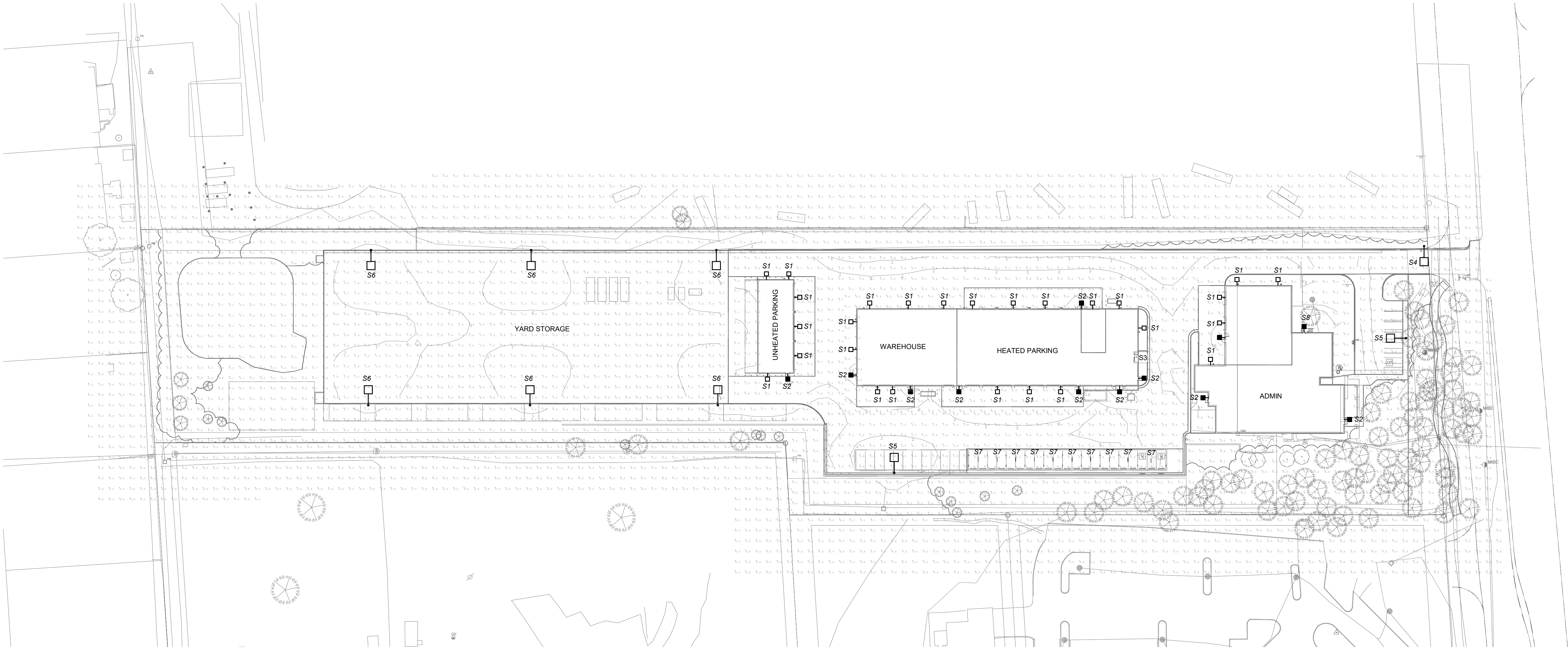
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LUMINAIRE SCHEDULE														
KEY	SOURCE				POWER				DESCRIPTION	FINISH	MOUNTING		MANUFACTURER	CATALOG #
	TYPE	CRI	CCT	DELIVERED LUMENS	VOLT	VA	DRIVER/BALLAST	DIMMING			TYPE	MOUNT HEIGHT		
S1	LED	80+	4000	8597	277 V	60	0-10V	10%	WALL PACK WITH FORWARD THROW LIGHT DISTRIBUTION AND FULL CUT OFF	BLACK	WALL	+17'-9" AFF TO CENTER	LITHONIA	WDGE3 LED P2 80CRI RFT 40K
S2	LED	80+	4000	4413	277 V	35	0-10V	10%	WALL PACK WTH FORWARD THROW LIGHT DISTRIBUTION AND FULL CUT OFF	BLACK	WALL	+8'-0" AFF TO CENTER	LITHONIA	WDGE2 LED P4 40K 80CRI
S3	LED	80+	4000	1202	277 V	14	0-10V	10%	WET RATED 6" SQUARE DOWNLIGHT	WHITE	RECESSED	9'	LITHONIA	WF6 LED 40K
S4	LED	80+	4000	13119		135	0-10V	10%	AREA LIGHT WITH LEFT LIGHT DISTRIBUTION AND 20' POLE		POLE	20'	LITHONIA	DSX2 LED P1 40K 80CRI LCCO
S5	LED	80+	4000	17667		135	0-10V	10%	AREA LIGHT WITH TYPE II LIGHT DISTRIBUTION AND 20' POLE		POLE	20'	LITHONIA	DSX2 LED P1 40K 80CRI T2M
S6	LED	80+	4000	15604		135	0-10V	10%	AREA LIGHT WITH TYPE IV HSS LIGHT DISTRIBUTION AND 30' POLE		POLE	30'	LITHONIA	DSX2 LED P1 40K 80CRI T4M HS
S7	LED	80+	4000	3060	277 V	20	0-10V	10%	4' LED STRIP	WHITE	SURFACE	9'	LITHONIA	CLX L48 3000LM HEF WDL MVOLT 40K 80CRI
S8	LED	80+	4000	7851	277 V	60	0-10V	10%	XX" HIGH X XX" WIDE LED FULL CUT OFF AREA LIGHT	BLACK	WALL	+10'-4" AFF TO CENTER	LITHONIA	WDGE3 LED P2 70CRI R3 40K

Calculation Summary							
Label	CalcType	Units	Avg	Max	Min	Avg/Min	Max/Min
ADMIN PERIMETER	Illuminance	Fc	3.43	18.9	0.1	34.30	189.00
COVERED PARKING	Illuminance	Fc	4.86	9.3	1.2	4.05	7.75
PARK & DRIVE	Illuminance	Fc	2.55	15.7	0.3	8.50	52.33
SITE	Illuminance	Fc	0.31	5.3	0.0	N.A.	N.A.
SITE OUTSIDE PROPERTY LINE	Illuminance	Fc	0.03	0.8	0.0	N.A.	N.A.
UNHEATED PARKING PERIMETER	Illuminance	Fc	5.30	15.2	0.9	5.89	16.89
WEARHOUSE PERIMETER	Illuminance	Fc	6.04	33.1	1.1	5.49	30.09
YARD STORAGE	Illuminance	Fc	1.02	2.4	0.4	2.55	6.00



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EXISTING WIRE FENCE

EXISTING SPLIT RAIL FENCE

EXISTING CHAIN LINK FENCE

EXISTING METAL/WOOD FENCE

EDGE OF BUSHES/TREES

EXISTING DECIDUOUS TREE

EXISTING EVERGREEN TREE

EXISTING BUSH

EXISTING SPRINKLER HEAD

EXISTING BUILDING OVERHANG
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- EXISTING GAS VALVE

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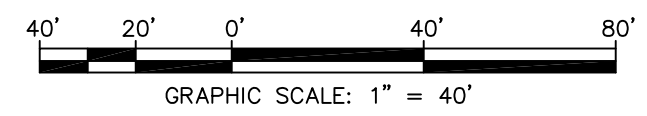
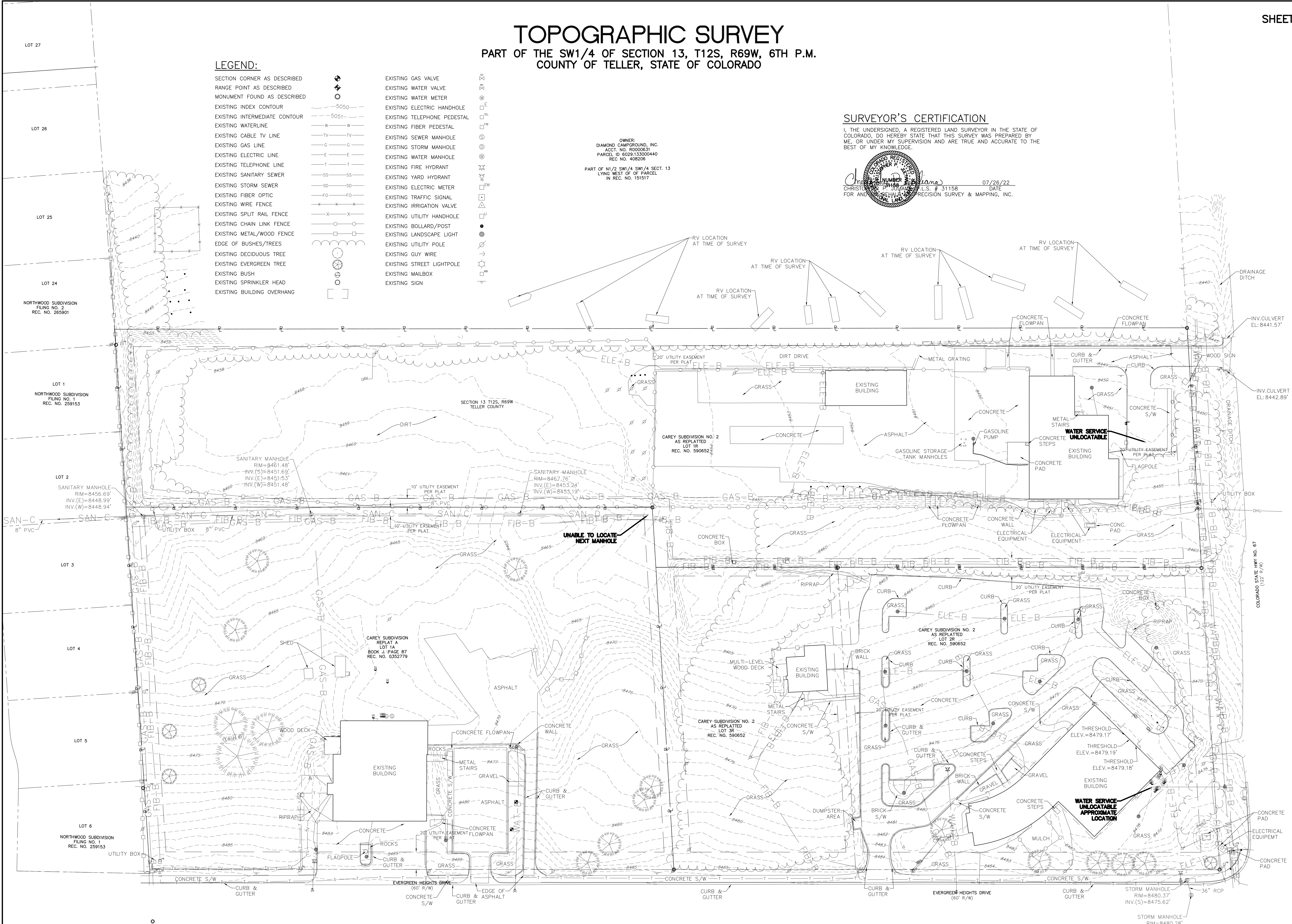
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LYING WEST OF OF PARCEL
IN REC. NO. 151517

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I, THE UNDERSIGNED, A REGISTERED LAND SURVEYOR IN THE STATE OF COLORADO, DO HEREBY STATE THAT THIS SURVEY WAS PREPARED BY ME, OR UNDER MY SUPERVISION AND ARE TRUE AND ACCURATE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: **City of Woodland Park**
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FROM: Derek Schuler, P.E., PTOE

DATE: April 24, 2023

RE: Traffic Memo for CORE Woodland Park District Operations Facility
Woodland Park, Colorado

This memorandum serves to summarize the land use, probable trip generation, and vehicular access to the proposed additions to the existing CORE operations facility located at 800 N. Hwy 67. The site is located within an existing community commercial zone district near the northwest corner of Hwy 67 and Evergreen Heights Drive. The existing driveway access is to remain, see the associated site plan for proposed site layout.

The proposed site improvements include renovating the existing building and yard storage area. Two new buildings have been added for parking CORE maintenance vehicles and equipment plus warehouse and wash bay space. There are 37 automobile parking spaces proposed on paved surfaces, which is exclusive of the in-building parking. The 6.81-acre site is adjacent to a storage facility and church, with residential areas to the west and east (on the other side of Hwy 67).

Proposed Land Use & Trip Generation

The proposed land use will be for a public utility operations facility. The facility will operate from 7:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday to Friday. **Table 1** below shows the number of expected trips for the development. The Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE) Trip Generation manual is currently in its 11th edition and is an industry accepted informational report. ITE Code #170 is applicable to this use and data is provided for both the building area and number of employees. Per discussions with the existing site staff, many of the employees only use the yard storage area to pick up equipment and then leave the site. Therefore, the employee number method was selected over the building area method.

Both the existing and proposed conditions are presented in Table 1. The number of employees is basically the same and thus there is little change. The existing condition contains 11 subcontractor field staff. These workers perform similar functions and travel patterns as agency field staff and thus are included as general employees for this use. The proposed condition will

include all agency staff. Using Table 1, the proposed site is anticipated to generate about 116 daily trips, 21 trips (18 in/3 out) in the morning peak hour and 23 trips (3 in/20 out) in the evening peak hour.

Table 1 - Trip Generation Estimate for CORE, Woodland Park, CO															
ITE Code / Land Use		Trip Generation Rates ¹			Average Weekday Trips	Trips Generated									
						AM Peak-Hour (7 - 9)			PM Peak-Hour (4 - 6)						
						Inbound % Trips	Inbound Trips	Outbound % Trips	Outbound Trips	Total		Inbound % Trips	Inbound Trips	Outbound % Trips	Outbound Trips
Existing:	#170 Utility	29 EMP	3.85	0.71	0.75	112	87%	17.9	13%	2.7	21	14%	3.0	86%	18.7
Proposed:	#170 Utility	30 EMP	3.85	0.71	0.75	116	87%	18.5	13%	2.8	21	14%	3.2	86%	19.4
Additional Trips					4		0.6		0.1	0			0.1		0.6

¹Source: "Trip Generation" Institute of Transportation Engineers, 11th Edition, 2021

EMP = Employees. This includes subcontractor workers that perform similar function and travel patterns as agency field staff.

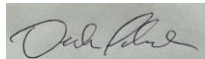
Existing Roads & Distribution

The site has frontage and an access driveway onto State Hwy 67 which is a two-lane road but expands to four lanes just south of the site. Per CDOT, the four-lane section will be extended north in 2024 including a median break and northbound left turn lane at site entrance. The posted speed limit is 35-mph and sight distance appears clear of obstructions. There is an existing traffic signal 600 feet south of the access at Evergreen Heights Dr and should provide some gaps in through traffic. It is assumed roughly 75% of trips will travel to/from the south and 25% to/from the north. During the morning peak hour, there will be vehicles making a northbound left turn from the northbound through lane (separate left turn lane to be added with CDOT project). However, these trips will be less than 1 per minute on average. During the afternoon peak, most of the outbound site traffic will be making a right turn.

Conclusion

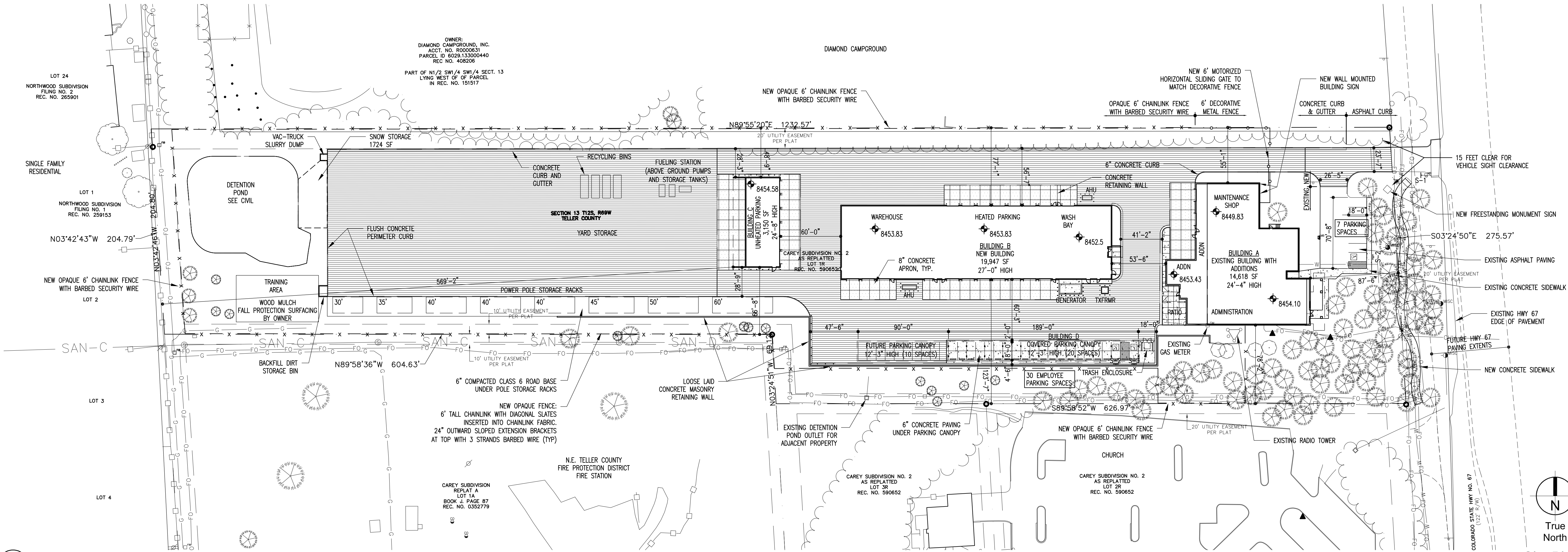
With the proposed site additions, vehicular traffic will be more than adequately accommodated by the existing street network. If you have any questions or would like to discuss my analysis further, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,
Drexel, Barrell & Co.



Derek Schuler, P.E., PTOE
Transportation Group Leader





SITE PLAN LEGEND

- PROPERTY BOUNDARY (REFER TO SURVEY)
- FH FIRE HYDRANT
- S-1 TRAFFIC SIGN AND TYPE
- LP LIGHT POLE CONCRETE BASE
- ACCESSIBLE PARKING SPACE SYMBOL PROVIDE "VAN" WHERE INDICATED
- FB FIXED STEEL PIPE BOLLARD
- CHAINLINK FENCE
- ORNAMENTAL FENCE
- CONCRETE PEDESTRIAN WALKS W/SCORE OR CONSTRUCTION JOINTS AS SHOWN.
- 8" REINFORCED CONCRETE PAVING W/SCORE OR CONSTRUCTION JOINTS AS SHOWN.
- ASPHALT PAVING, HEAVY DUTY, TRUCK ACCESS DRIVES.

- SIGNS:
- S-1 STOP
 - S-2 HC PARKING
 - S-3 VAN
 - S-4 NO PARKING FIRE LANE
 - S-5 DO NOT ENTER

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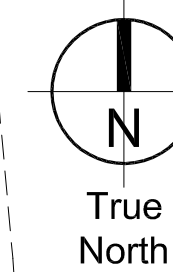


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CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

CORE WOODLAND PARK DISTRICT OPERATIONS FACILITY, LOT1, CAREY SUBDIVISION NO.2

CITY OF WOODLAND PARK, COUNTY OF TELLER, STATE OF COLORADO

800 N. HWY 67, WOODLAND PARK, CO 80863

PROJECT CONCEPT

GOAL:

RE-DEVELOPMENT OF A PARCEL WITHIN CAREY SUBDIVISION NO. 2 FOR CONTINUED AND EXPANDED USE BY CORE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE AS A REGIONAL OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE FACILITY.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

LOT 1R, CAREY SUBDIVISION NO. 2, CITY OF WOODLAND PARK, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT RECORDED FEBRUARY 27, 2006 AT RECEPTION NO. 590652, COUNTY OF TELLER, STATE OF COLORADO.

ZONING

CUP (Conditional Use Permit) in CCZ (Community Commercial Zone District.

CONTACTS

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SEDALIA, CO 80135
720.733.5645

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10855 HIDDEN POOL HEIGHTS, SUITE 305
COLORADO SPRINGS, CO 80921

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LAND USE TABLE TOTAL AREA

LOT AREA: 296,264 SF (6.81 ac.)

BUILDING AREA:

	AREA (SF)	%
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES	9,679	—
MAINTENANCE SHOP	4,909	—
ENCLOSED/HEATED VEHICLE PARKING	11,896	—
WASH BAY	980	—
WAREHOUSE	7,104	—
UNHEATED PARKING	3,150	—
PARKING CANOPY	3,820	—
TOTAL BUILDING AREA	41,538	14.02%

PAVING:

	AREA (SF)	%
EXISTING PARKING LOT	3,534	1.19%
PUBLIC DRIVE	2,526	0.85%
SIDEWALKS	5,752	1.94%
MAINTENANCE & STORAGE DRIVES	66,079	22.30%
STORAGE YARD	56,846	19.19%
TOTAL SITE PAVING:	134,737	45.48%

LANDSCAPING:

	ACTUAL AREA (SF)	%	MINIMUM REQUIRED
RESIDENTIAL LANDSCAPE BUFFER (EAST, SOUTH & WEST)	73,581	61.01%	50% MINIMUM LANDSCAPING = 37,109 SF
REMAINING LANDSCAPE	47,015		
TOTAL LANDSCAPING	120,596	40.71%	25% TOTAL LOT AREA = 74,218 SF
TOTAL LOT AREA	296,871	100%	

MINIMUM SETBACKS

	MAIN	ACCESSORY
FRONT	25 FT	N/A
REAR	25 FT	4 FT
SIDE	8 FT	4 FT
PARKING LANDSCAPE BUFFER	8 FT	N/A
PARKING LOT STREETYARD: (INCLUDING LANDSCAPING AND SIDEWALK)	MINIMUM 15 FT; AVERAGE 20 FT TO CURBLINE	

MAXIMUM BUILDING HEIGHT

	MAXIMUM	ACTUAL
PRINCIPAL STRUCTURE	35 FT	28'-0"
ACCESSORY STRUCTURE	30 FT	28'-0"

MINIMUM TREES

	REQUIRED	EXISTING
1 TREE/7,000 SF SITE AREA:	42	106

PROPOSED VISITOR AND STAFF PARKING SPACES:

	CORE STAFF/VISITOR		MINIMUM REQUIRED PARKING SPACES BASED ON PROPOSED CRITERIA		PARKING SPACES PROVIDED
	2023	2050	2023	2050	
CORE STAFF	18	30	18	30	30
VISITORS	7	7	7	7	7
TOTAL PROPOSED PARKING SPACES BASED ON STAFFING AND VISITORS			25	37	37
THE TOTAL NUMBER OF STAFF AND VISITOR PARKING SPACES SHOWN ON THE CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT IS 37. THIS NUMBER IS EXCLUSIVE OF THE PARKING PROVIDED FOR CORE MAINTENANCE VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT.					

SIGNAGE

	PROPOSED
WALL SIGNS: NUMBER SIGN LOCATION	1 EAST FACADE
DETACHED FREESTANDING SIGN: NUMBER SIGN LOCATION	1 EAST DRIVE ENTRANCE

NOTE:
SIGN DIMENSIONS, MATERIAL AND COLOR WILL BE DETERMINED AT TIME OF SIGN PERMIT.

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Date	Owner(s)
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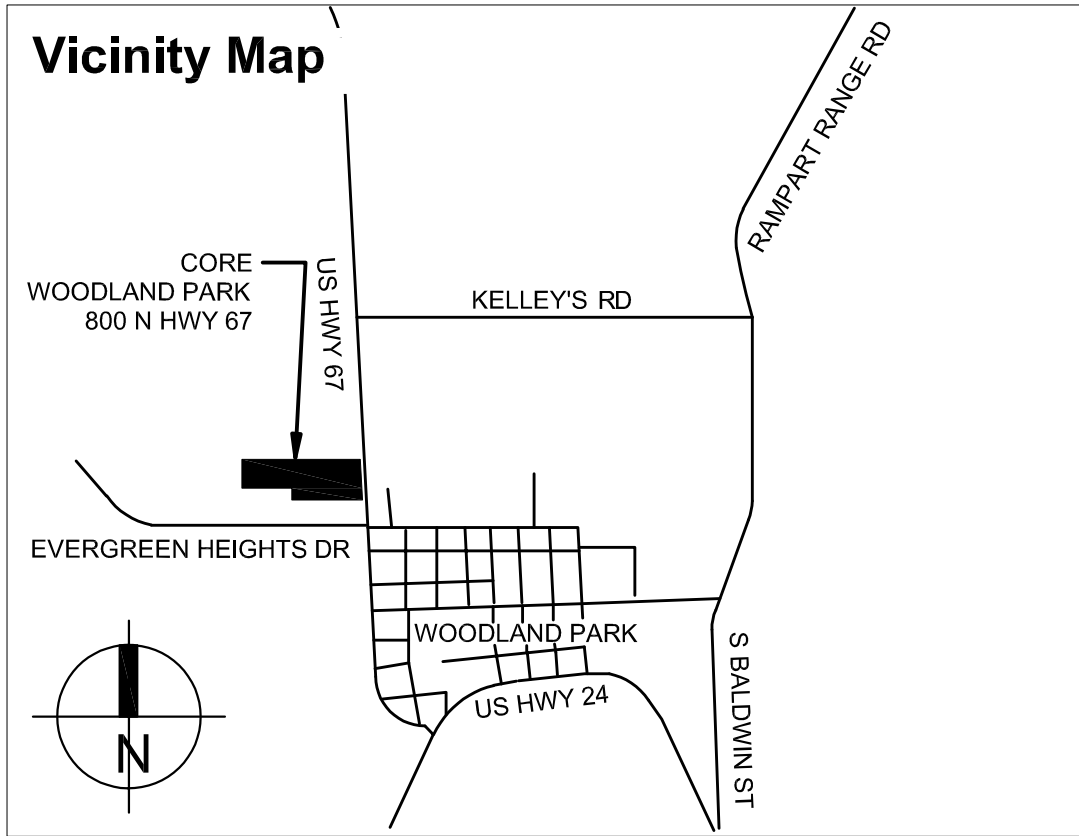
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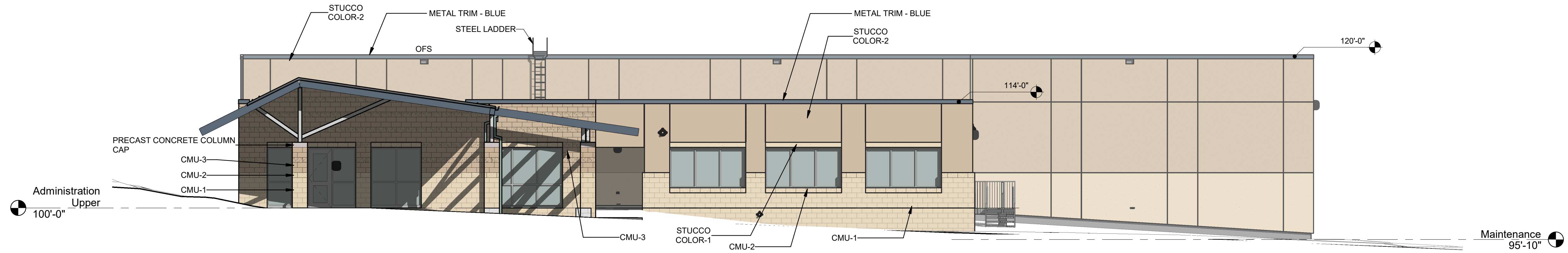
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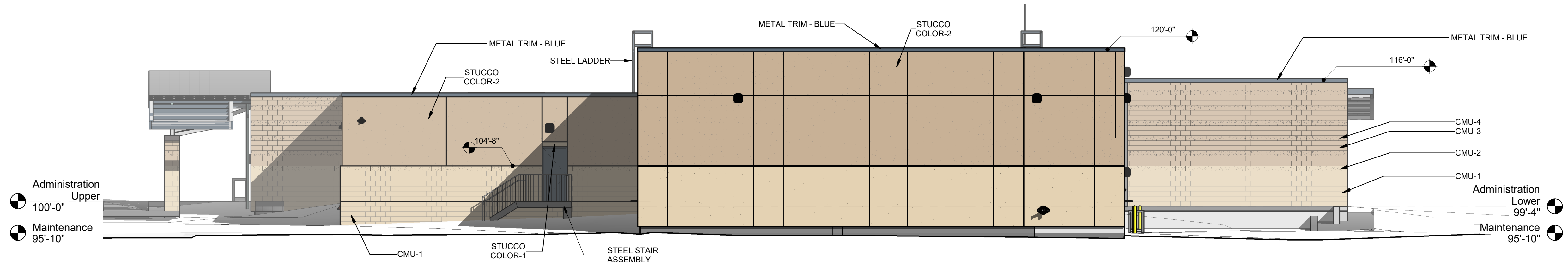
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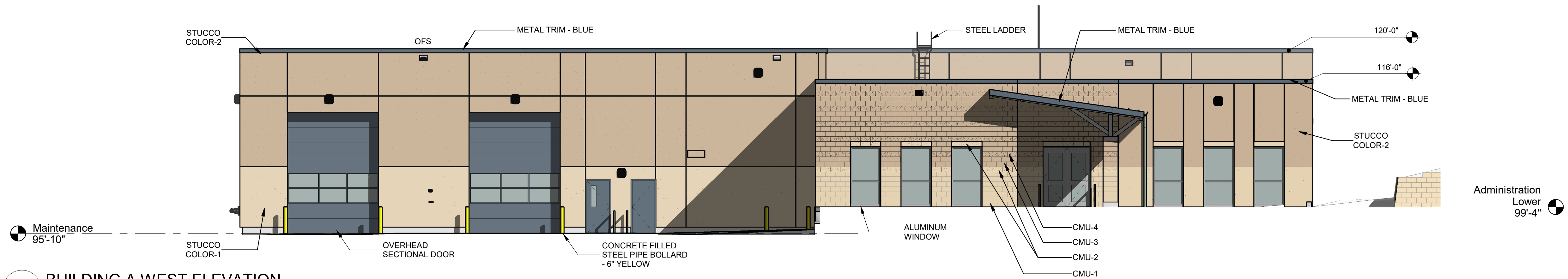
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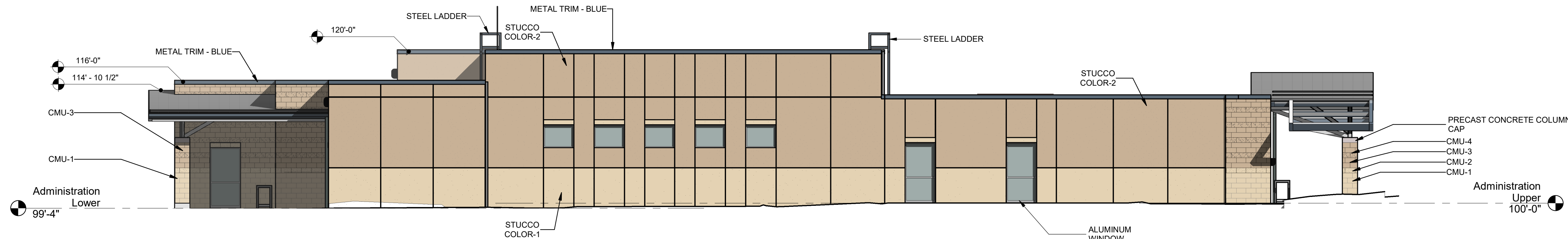
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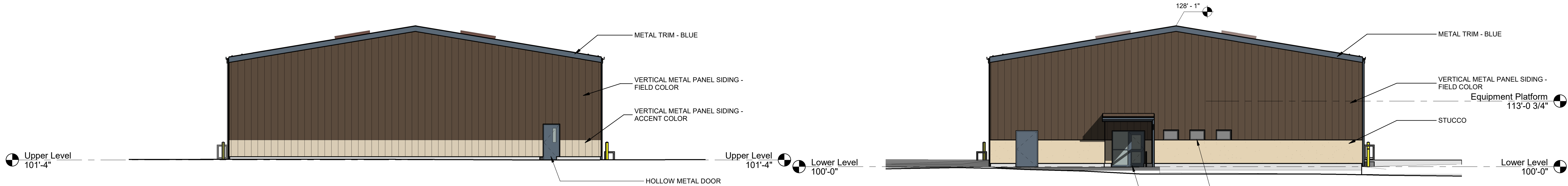
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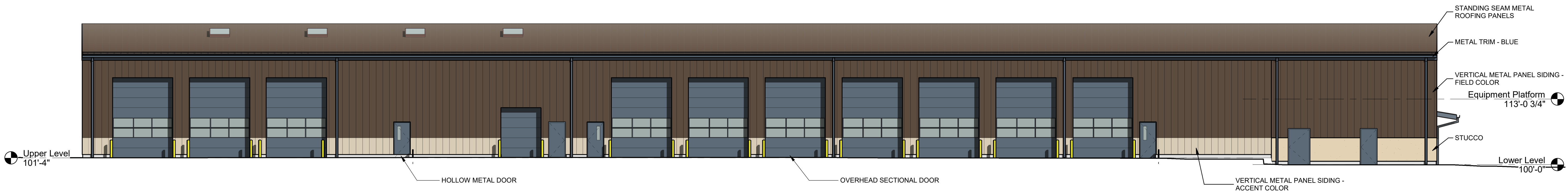


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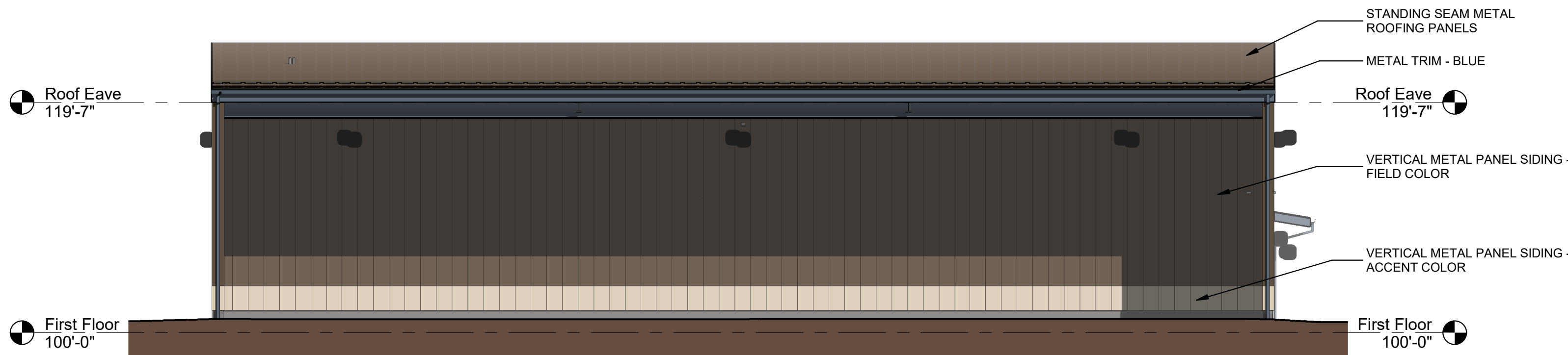
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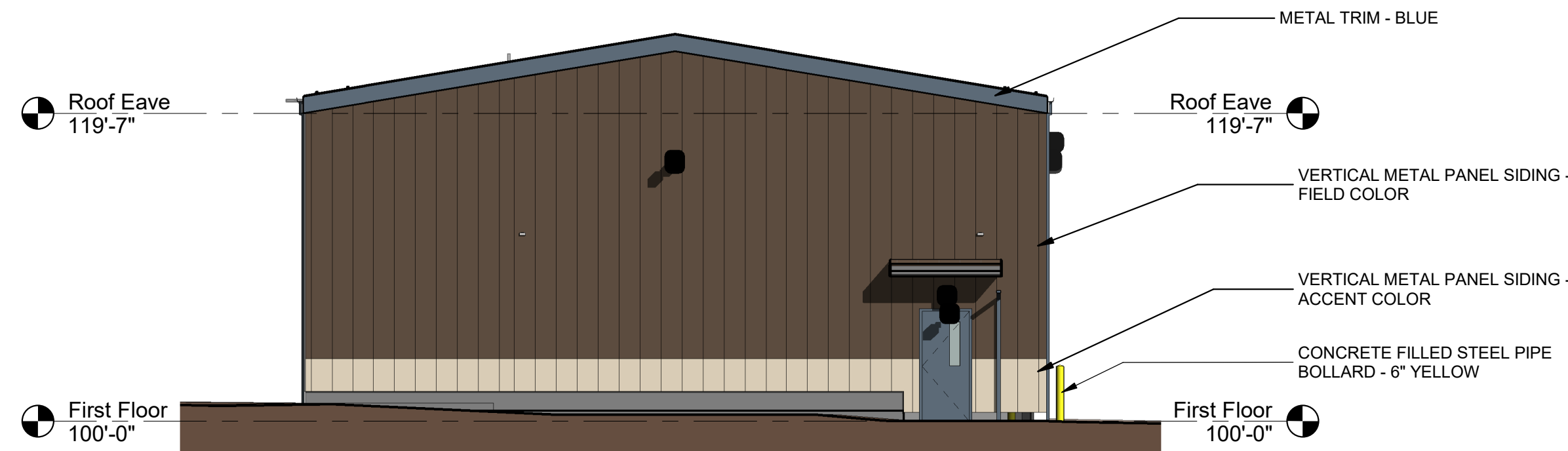
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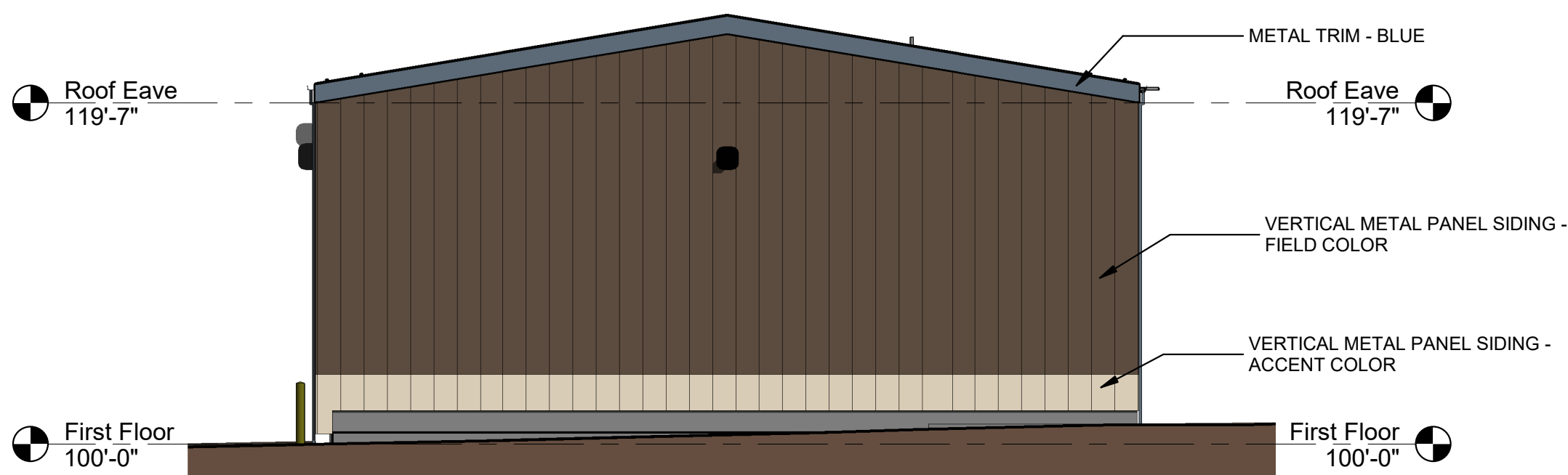
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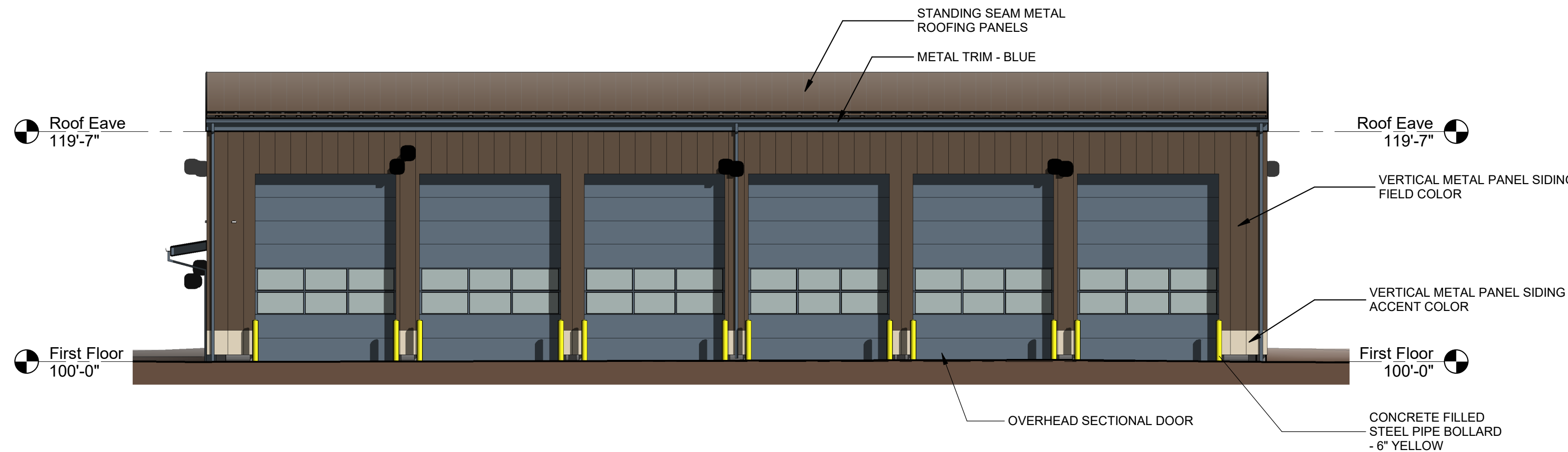
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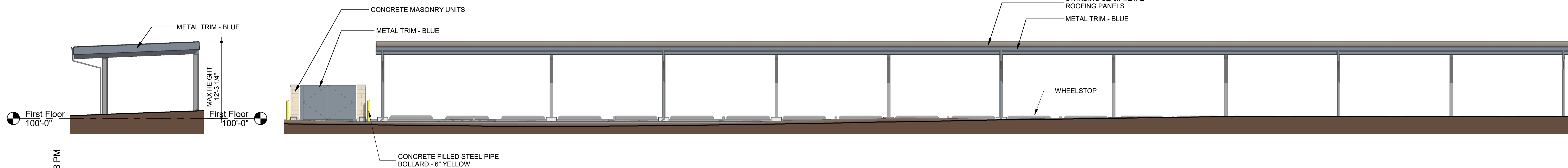
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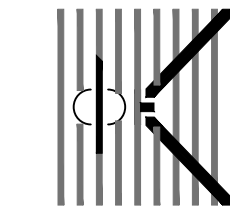
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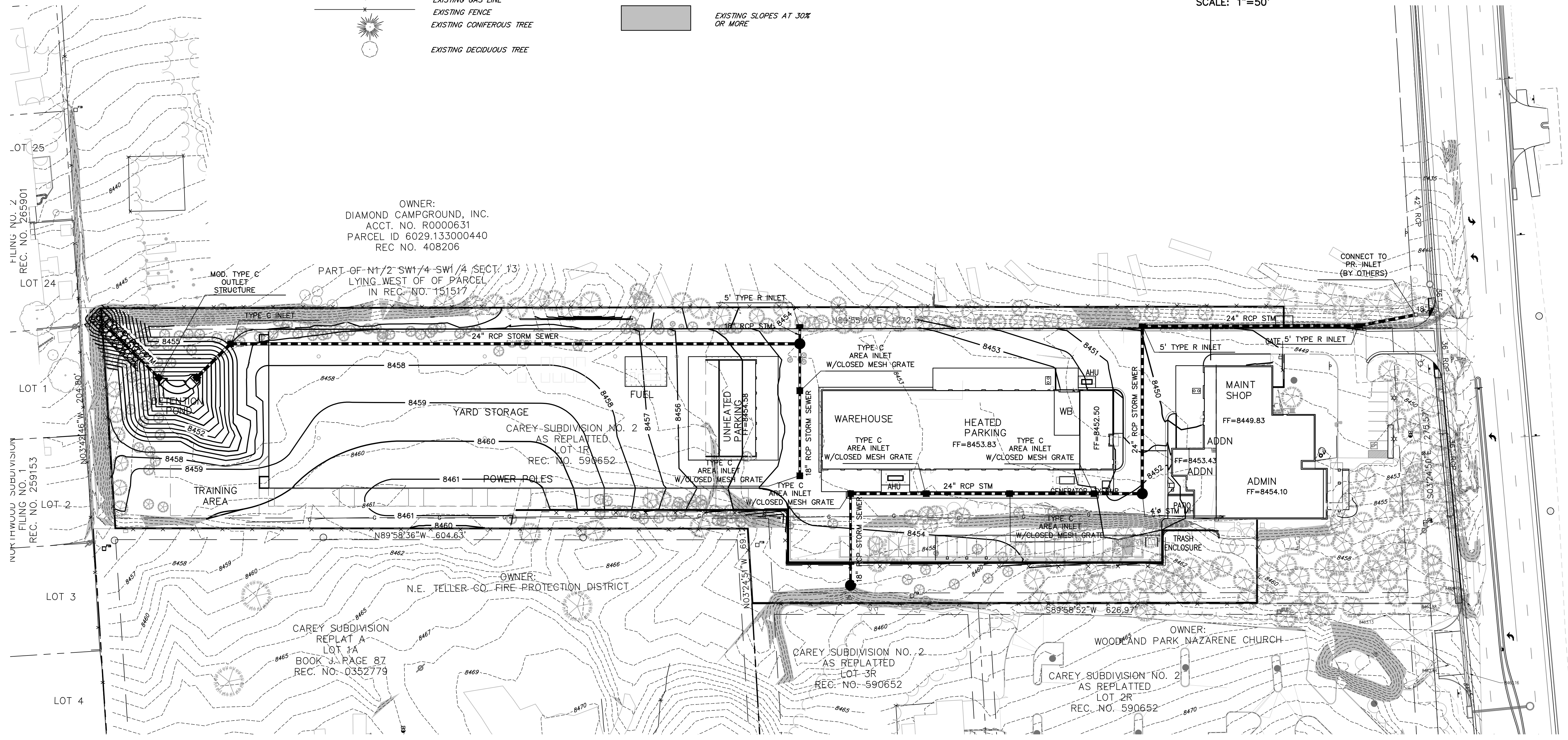
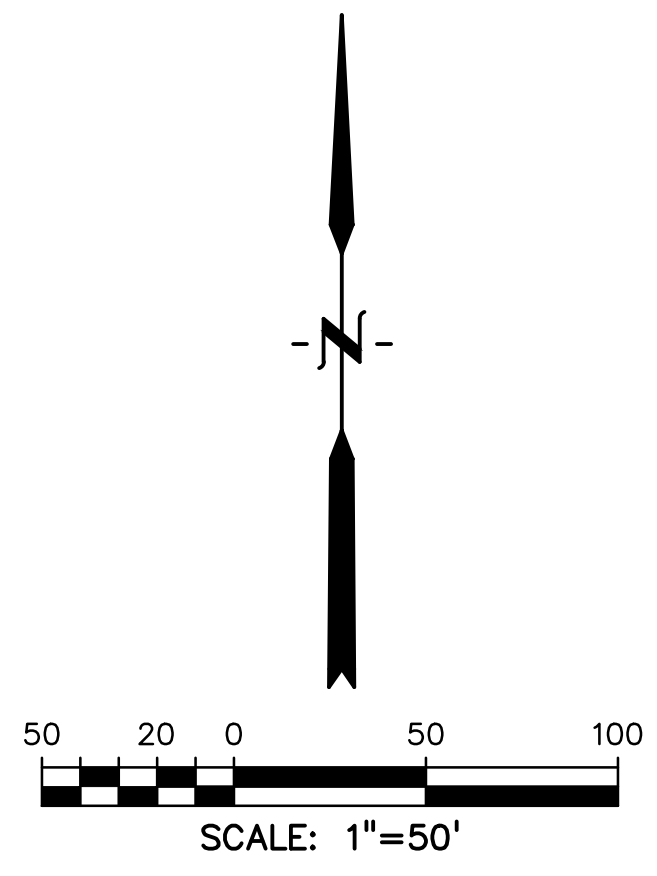
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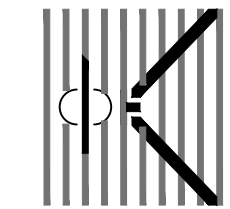
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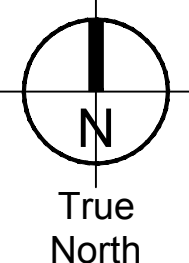
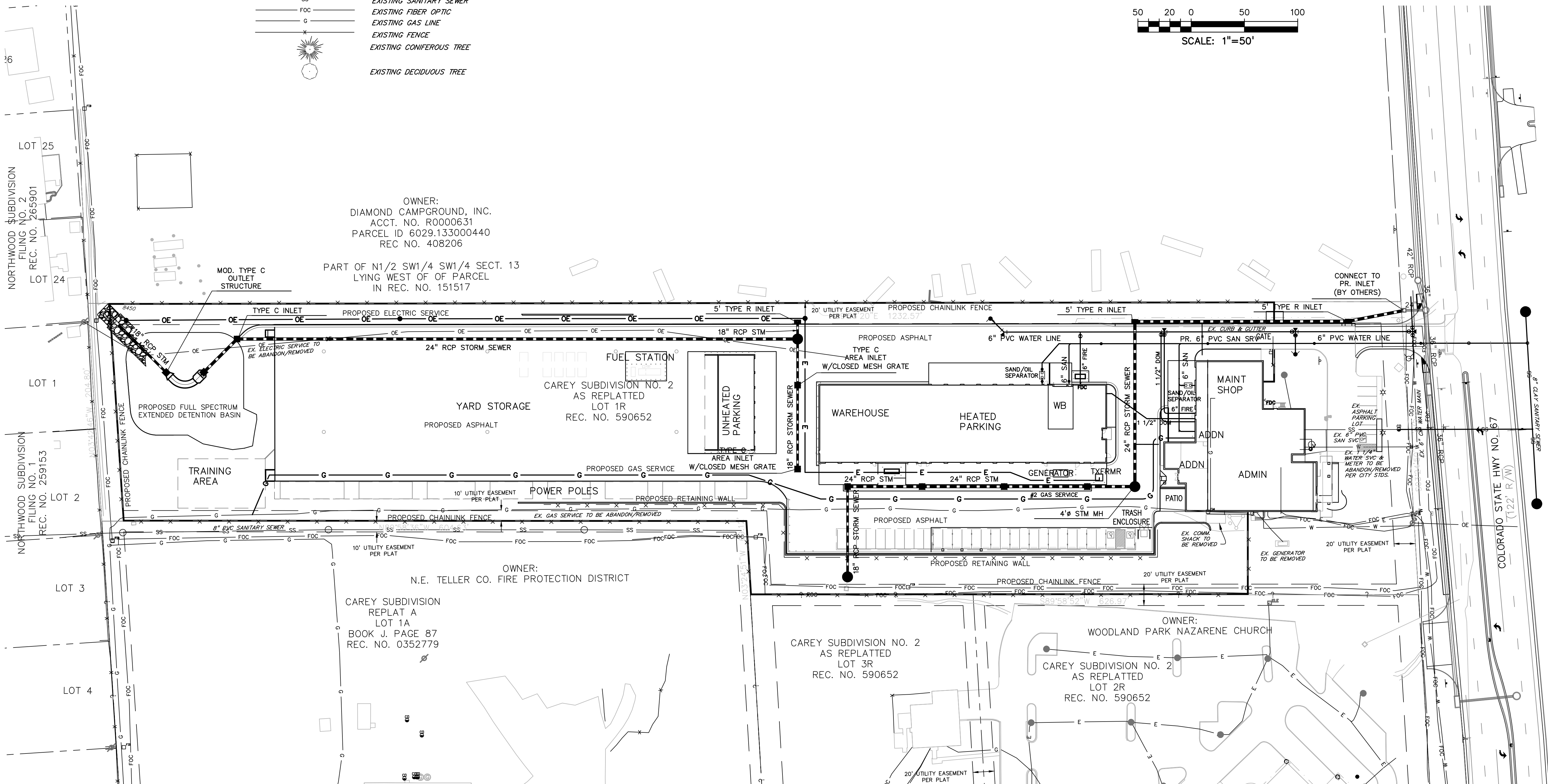
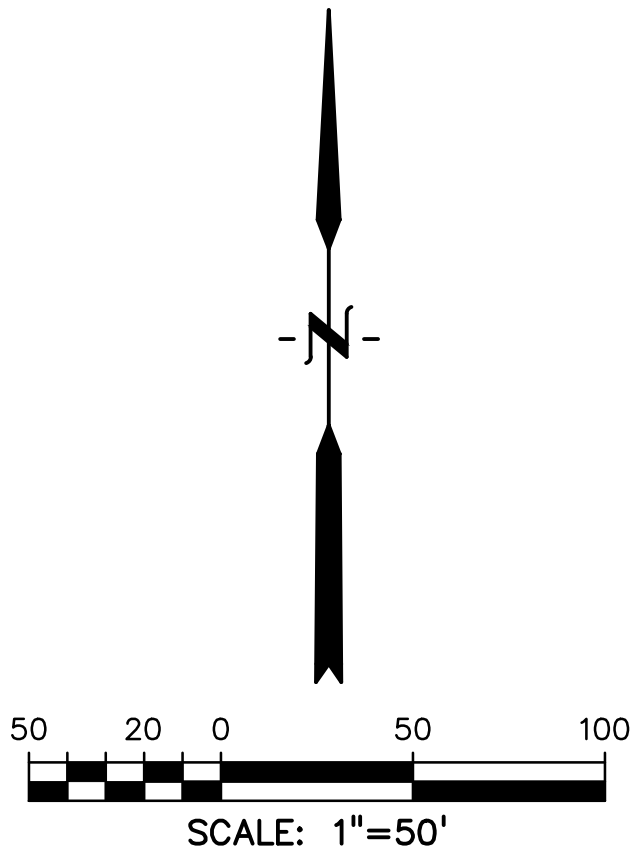
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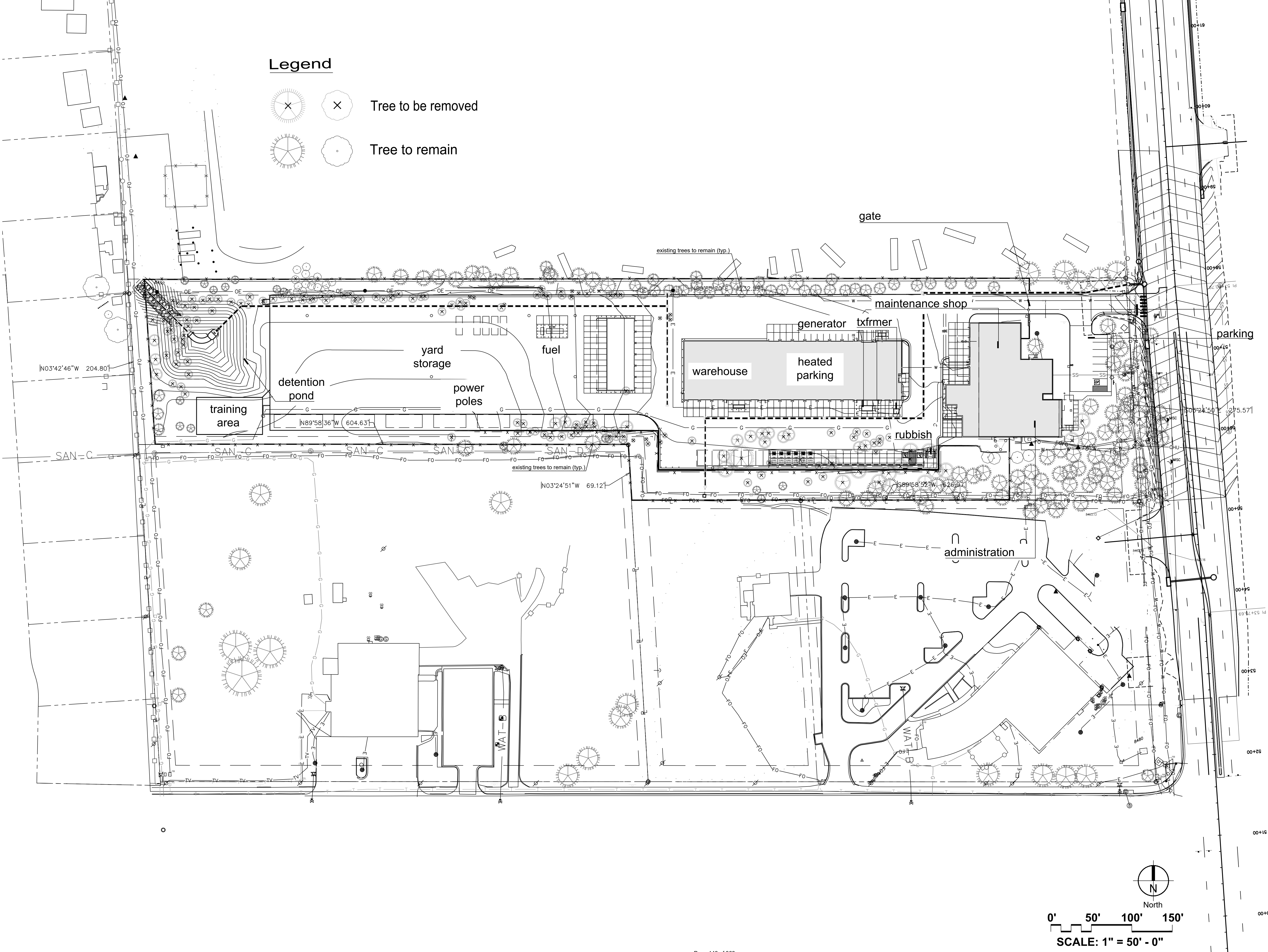
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PRELIMINARY UTILITY PLAN

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Legend

- Tree to be removed
- Tree to remain

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LANDSCAPE SCHEDULE (Outlaying Areas): Planting Schedule:							
TREES							
SYMBOL	QTY.	KEY	DROUGHT TOLERANT DEER RESISTANT	BOTANICAL/COMMON NAME	MATURE HT./WD.	PLANTING SIZE	NOTES
	8	[PE]		PINYON PINE (Pinus edulis)	20-30' 10-20'	6' ht.	B&B Nursery Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN, min. size
	8	[PP]		PONDEROSA PINE (Pinus ponderosa)	60-80' 30-40'	6' ht.	B&B Nursery Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN, min. size
	3	[SH]		SHADEMASTER HONEYLOCUST (Gleditsia tri. n. 'Shademaster')	40-50' 30-40'	1.5' cal.	B&B Nursery Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN, min. size
	1	[AF]		AUTUMN FANTASY MAPLE (Acer x freemanii 'Autumn Fantasy')	40-50' 30-40'	1.5' cal.	Container Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN, min. size
	1	[SS]		SHADBLOW SERVICEBERRY (Amelanchier canadensis)	15-25' 15-20'	6' ht.	Container Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN, min. size
SHRUBS							
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	14	[DG]		DWARF GLOBE GREEN SPRUCE (Picea pungens 'Roundabout')	2-3' 2-3'	#5	Container Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN, min. size
	25	[CS]		CANDY SNOWBERRY (Symphoricarpos x doorenbosii 'Candy')	24-30" 30-36"	#5	Container Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN, min. size
	30	[BS]		BLUE STAR JUNIPER (Juniperus squarata 'Blue Star')	15-18" 2-3'	#5	Container Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN, min. size
	3	[CC]		CRANBERRY COTONEASTER (Cotoneaster apiculatus)	18-24" 4-5'	#5	Container Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN, min. size
	9	[GD]		GOLD DROP POTENTILLA (Potentilla fruticosa 'Gold Drop')	2-3' 2-3'	#5	Container Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN, min. size
	37	[DS]		DARK STORM CORAL BELLS (Heuchera 'Dark Storm')	12-18" 12-15"	#5	Container Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN, min. size
GRASSES, PERENNIALS, GROUNDCOVERS							
SYM.	QTY.	KEY	DROUGHT TOLERANT DEER RESISTANT	BOTANICAL/COMMON NAME	MATURE HT./WD.	PLANTING SIZE	NOTES
	69	[FR]		FEATHER REED GRASS (Calamagrostis acutiflora 'Karl Foerster')	3-5' 2-3'	#1	Container Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN, min. size
	8	[KF]		KOREAN FEATHER REED GRASS (Calamagrostis brachytricha)	3-4' 2-3'	#1	Container Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN, min. size
	55	[EB]		ELIJAH BLUE FESCUE GRASS (Festuca glauca 'Elijah Blue')	6-8" 8-12"	#1	Container Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN, min. size
	33	[GJ]		GOLDEN JAPANESE FOREST GRASS (Hakonechloa macro 'Al Gold')	12-15" 15-20"	#1	Container Grown. Size to meet or exceed AAN, min. size

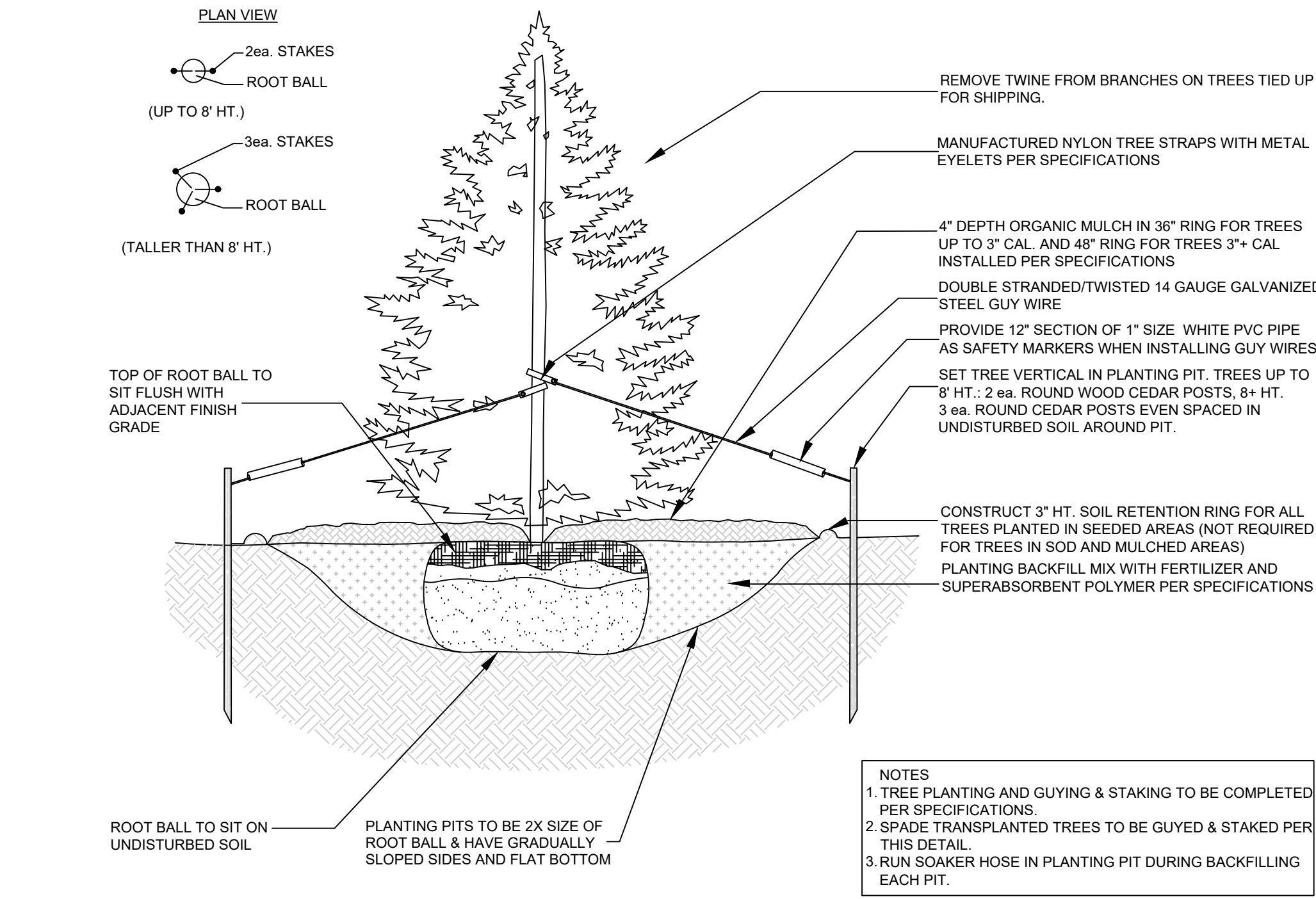
SYMBOL KEY:

SYMBOL	DESCRIPTION/REMARKS
	CONCRETE MOWSTRIP
	IDAHO CEDAR WOOD MULCH: UNIFORMLY PLACED TO A 4" DEPTH AROUND ALL TREE ROOT BALLS IN TURF AREAS ONLY [Equal to that supplied by Pioneer Sand and Gravel, Colorado Springs, CO]
	ORGANIC MULCH TYPE 'A': 'DECO SHRED' BARK MULCH, PLACED TO A UNIFORM 3" DEPTH ON FABRIC UNDERLAYMENT [Equal to that supplied by Pioneer Sand and Gravel, Colorado Springs, CO]
	AGGREGATE 'A': 1-1/2" SIZE WHOLE WASHED HORIZON RIVER ROCK PLACED TO A UNIFORM DEPTH OF 3" ON FABRIC UNDERLAYMENT. [Equal to that supplied by Pioneer Sand and Gravel, Colorado Springs, CO]
	AGGREGATE 'B': 5"-12" SIZE WHOLE WASHED HORIZON COBBLE PLACED TO A UNIFORM DEPTH OF 12" ON FABRIC UNDERLAYMENT. [Equal to that supplied by Pioneer Sand and Gravel, Colorado Springs, CO]
	SEEDED TURF (El Paso County Conservation District All Purpose Mix for Upland, Transition and Permanent Control Measure Areas): [20% BIG BLUESTEM, 10% BLUE GRAMA, 10% GREEN NEEDLEGRASS, 20% WESTERN WHEATGRASS, 10% SIDE-OATS GRAMA, 10% SWITCHGRASS, 10% PRAIRIE SAND REED, 10% YELLOW INDIAN GRASS] Seed rate (lbs PLS/acre) : 19.3 irrigated broadcast or irrigated hydroseeded.
	SEEDED TURF (El Paso County All Purpose Low Grow Mix for Upland and Transition Areas): [25% BUFFALOGRASS, 20% BLUE GRAMA, 25% SIDE-OATS GRAMA, 5% GREEN NEEDLEGRASS, 20% WESTERN WHEATGRASS, 1% SAND DROPSSEED] Seed rate (lbs PLS/acre) : 42 irrigated broadcast or irrigated hydroseeded.
	'PLANTED' BOULDERS: Equal to Siloam quarried boulders (Canon City, CO), avg. 3' width, set in grade w/ 18-24" ht. exposed above grade (Per Detail).
	FLAGSTONE PATH

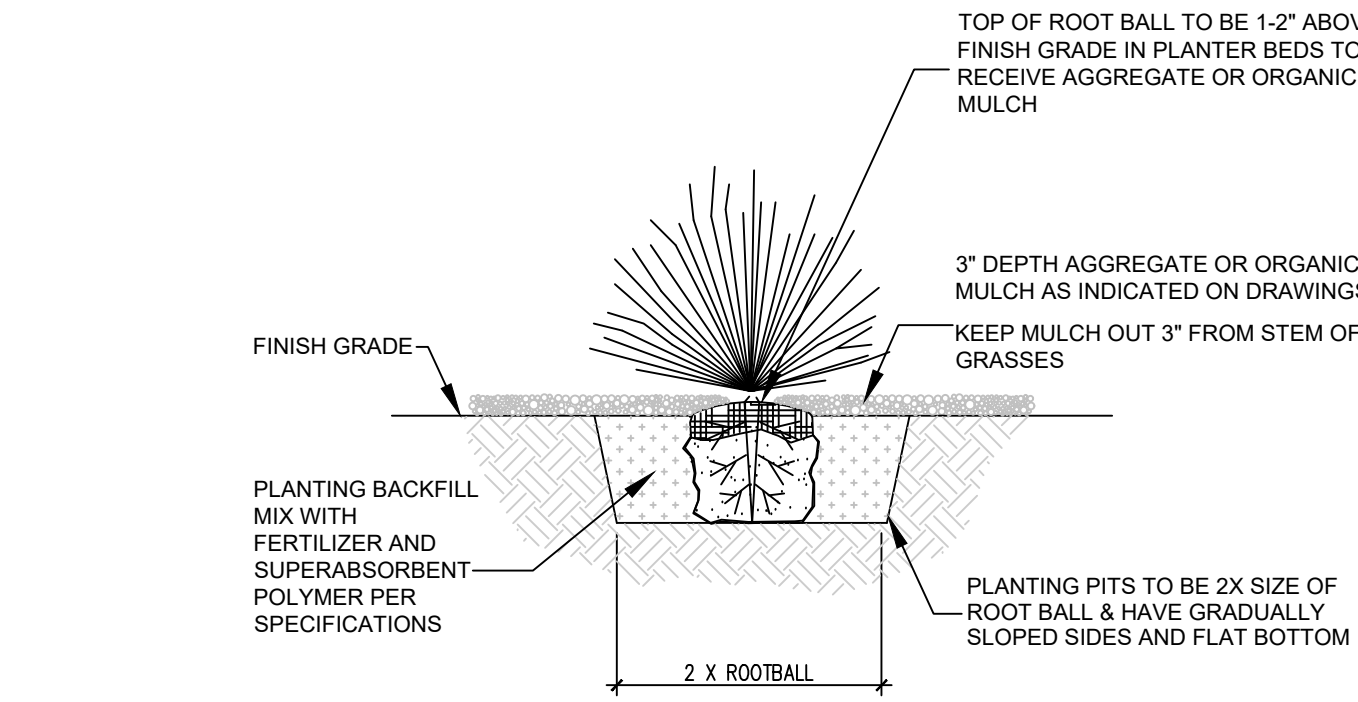
LANDSCAPE NOTES:

- DRAWINGS ARE DIAGRAMMATIC; PRECISE PLACEMENT OF LANDSCAPE ACCESSORIES MAY NOT BE POSSIBLE AS INDICATED. CONSULT PROJECT LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT PRIOR TO MAKING RANDOM FIELD CHANGES WHICH MAY ALTER DESIGN INTENT.
- QUANTITIES ARE PROVIDED FOR REFERENCE ONLY. VERIFY ALL QUANTITIES PRIOR TO SUBMITTING COST PROPOSAL. IN THE EVENT OF A CONFLICT BETWEEN SCHEDULED, IMPLIED, OR EXPRESSED QUANTITIES, QUANTITIES WHICH CAN BE DETERMINED GRAPHICALLY FROM THE DRAWINGS WILL PREVAIL IN ANY CASE.
- THE CONTRACTOR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR INSPECTING AND VERIFYING ALL FIELD CONDITIONS AND RESOLVING CONFLICTS PERTAINING TO DIMENSIONS, LAYOUT, ETC., WHICH MAY AFFECT THE LANDSCAPE INSTALLATION. MOBILIZING SHALL BE CONSTRUED AS ACCEPTANCE OF CONDITIONS.
- COORDINATE ALL WORK INDICATED ON THESE DRAWINGS WITH WORK OF OTHER TRADES.
- THE PROJECT LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CONSIDER AND APPROVE ALTERNATE INSTALLATIONS AT ANY TIME WHICH IN THE LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT'S OPINION MAXIMIZES THE CONSTRUCTION BUDGET AND MAINTAINS DESIGN INTENT.
- PROVIDE A 3 FOOT CLEAR SPACE AROUND THE CIRCUMFERENCE AROUND ALL FIRE HYDRANTS AND LIGHTING STANDARDS.
- CONTRACTOR TO UTILIZE STOCKPILED TOPSOIL FROM GRADING OPERATION AS MAY BE AVAILABLE. IF THE AMOUNT OF TOPSOIL NEEDED TO COMPLETE FINAL GRADING IS NOT AVAILABLE, THE CONTRACTOR SHALL IMPORT THE AMOUNT OF SOIL NEEDED.

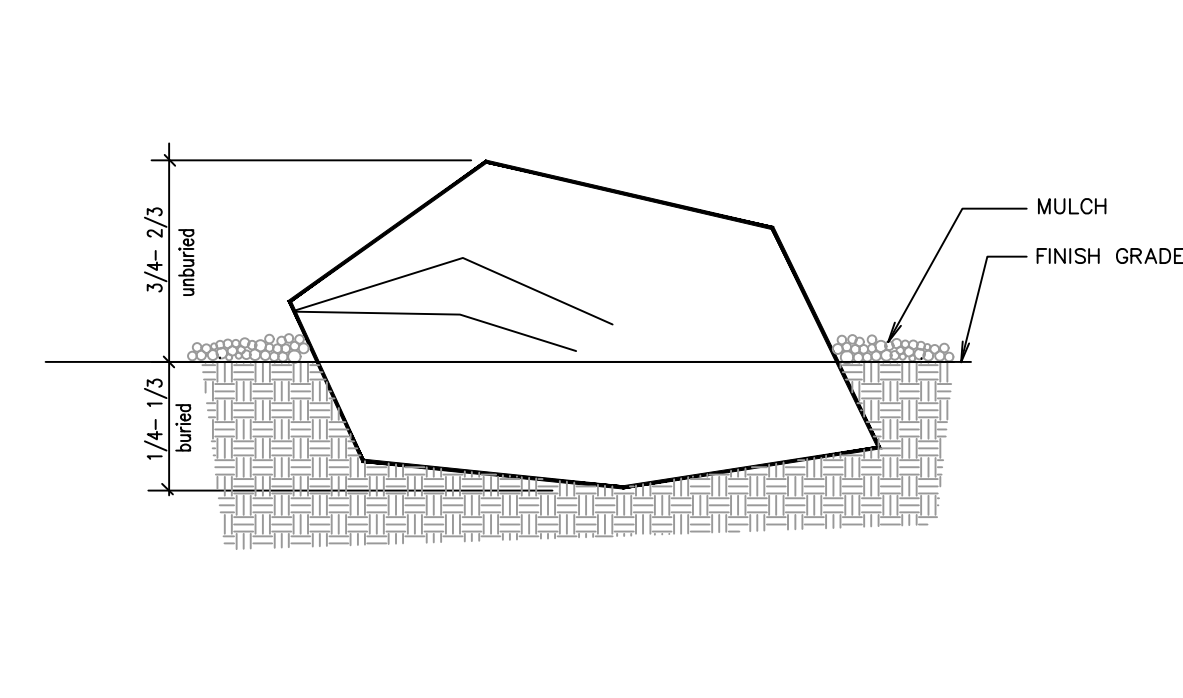
- CONTRACTOR SHALL ENSURE THAT PROPER IRRIGATION VIA THE IRRIGATION SYSTEM IS CAPABLE OF EXTENDING AMOUNTS OF WATER REQUIRED TO ESTABLISH AND SUSTAIN PLANT GROWTH AT THE TIME OF INSTALLATION.
- AN AUTOMATIC UNDERGROUND IRRIGATION SYSTEM IS TO BE PROVIDED AND INSTALLED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE IRRIGATION SYSTEM DRAWING AND SPECIFICATIONS:
 - IN LANDSCAPE SETBACK AREAS ALONG ROAD FRONTAGES; IN-LINE DRIP EMITTER RINGS FOR ALL TREES
 - NEW SODDED TURF INTERIOR LANDSCAPE AREAS; 20' ROTOR SPRINKLERS AND POP-UP SPRAY SPRINKLERS
 - NEW SEEDED TURF AREAS; 30' ROTOR SPRINKLERS AND POP-UP SPRAY SPRINKLERSSHRUBS AND TREES; IN-LINE DRIP EMITTER RINGS FOR ALL TREES, EMITTERS FOR ALL SHRUBS
- SOIL AMENDMENT AND FINAL GRADING FOR ALL SOD AND SEEDED TURF AREAS TO BE PROVIDED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SPECIFICATIONS.
- ALL LANDSCAPE AND IRRIGATION MAINTENANCE SHALL BE COMMENCED BY THE OWNER UPON COMPLETION AND FINAL ACCEPTANCE OF ALL LANDSCAPE AND IRRIGATION SYSTEM INSTALLATIONS.
- 4"x14 GAUGE GALVANIZED STEEL MAINTENANCE EDGING TO BE INSTALLED TO SEPARATE ALL ORGANIC AND AGGREGATE MULCHES FROM ADJACENT SOD AND SEEDED TURF AREAS. PIN EDGING WITH 12" STEEL EDGING PINS AT 24" SPACING.
- ALL PLANT MATERIAL TO BE INSTALLED PER DETAILS AND SPECIFICATIONS. GUY AND STAKE ALL DECIDUOUS AND EVERGREEN TREES PER DETAILS. PROVIDE SHREDDED MULCH RINGS IN RETENTION BASINS AROUND ALL TREES PLANTED IN SOD AND SEEDED AREAS (MULCH RINGS ARE NOT REQUIRED FOR TREES PLANTED IN AGGREGATE GROUND COVER AREAS.
- PLANT QUANTITIES AND SIZES INDICATED ARE THE MINIMUM TO SATISFY LANDSCAPE CODE REQUIREMENTS; NO SUBSTITUTIONS ARE PERMITTED WITHOUT PRIOR APPROVAL OF THE MUNICIPAL REVIEWING AGENCY.



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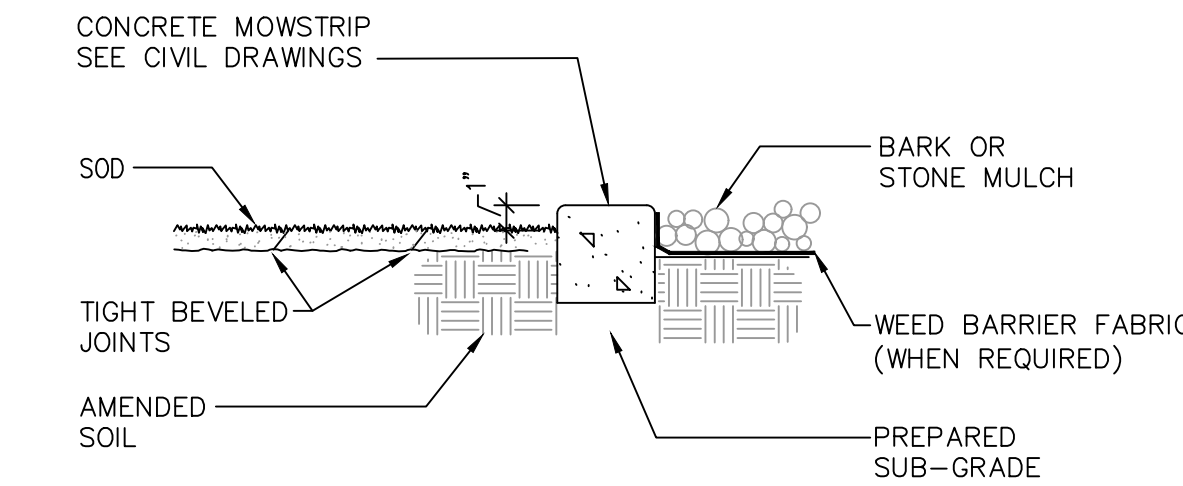


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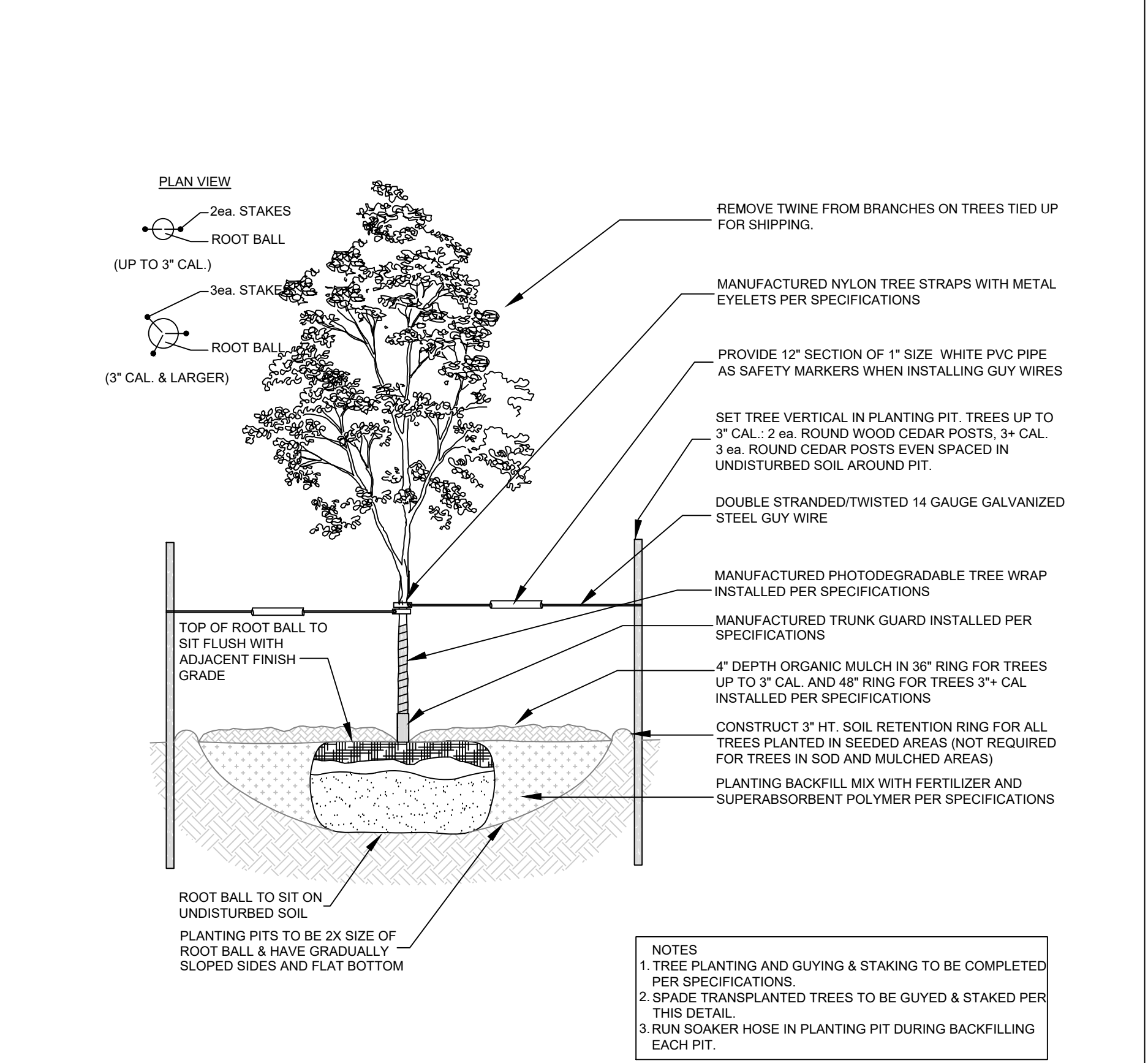


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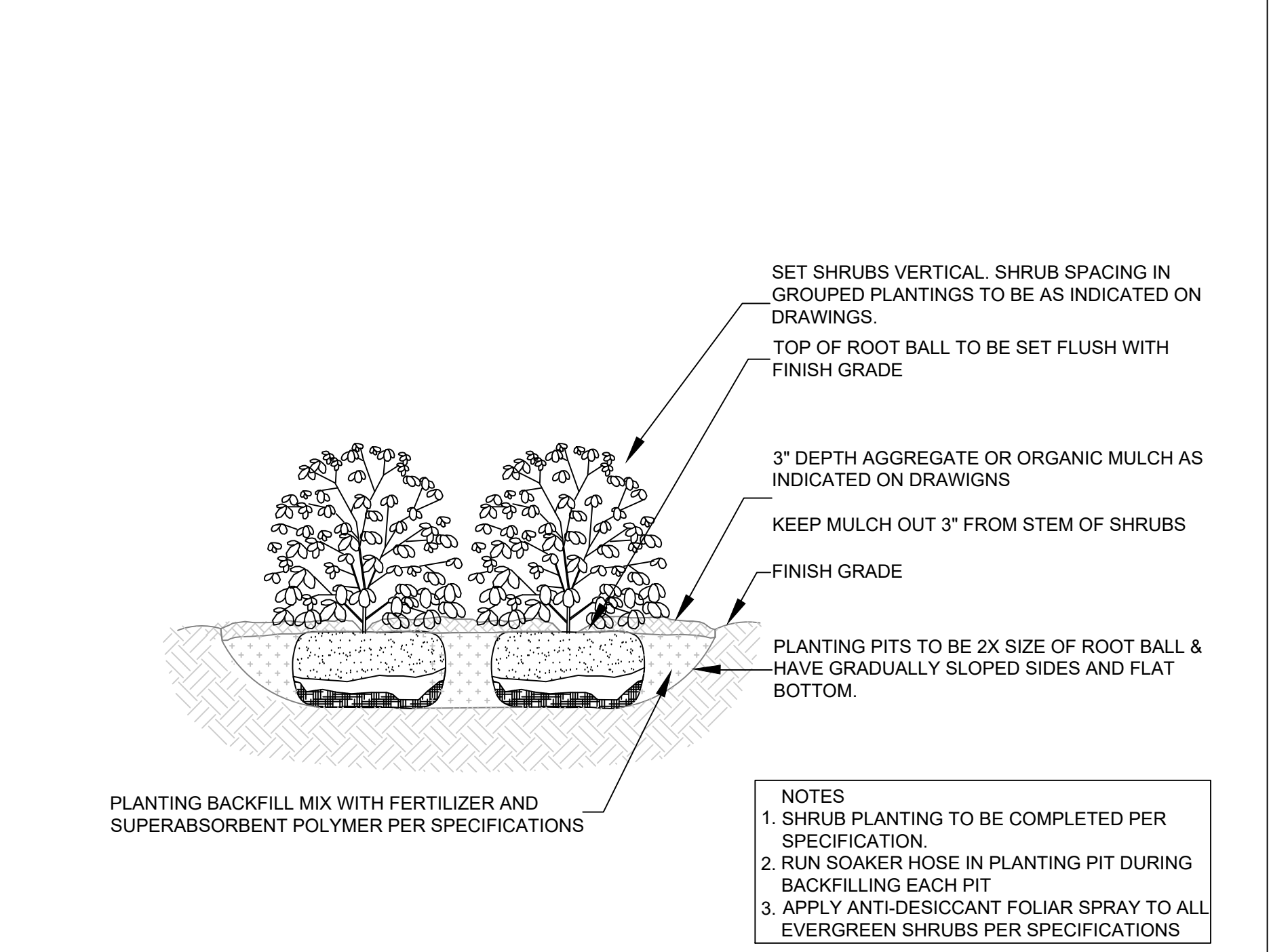
- NOTES:
- MOWSTRIP TO BE CAST-IN-PLACE AND POURED USING TYPICAL WEIGHT STRUCTURAL CONCRETE.
 - CONTRACTOR TO ENSURE POSITIVE DRAINAGE AROUND MOWSTRIPS--DO NOT CREATE A DAM EFFECT WITH PLACEMENT OF MOWSTRIP.
 - MAXIMUM 1/2" WIDTH VARIATION.
 - PRECISELY FOLLOW LAYOUT AS SHOWN ON MOWSTRIP/EDGING DIMENSION PLAN.
 - RAISE THE LAWN GRADE 1" WHEN SEEDING.



B CONCRETE MOWSTRIP
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C DECIDUOUS TREE PLANTING DETAIL
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E SHRUB PLANTING DETAIL
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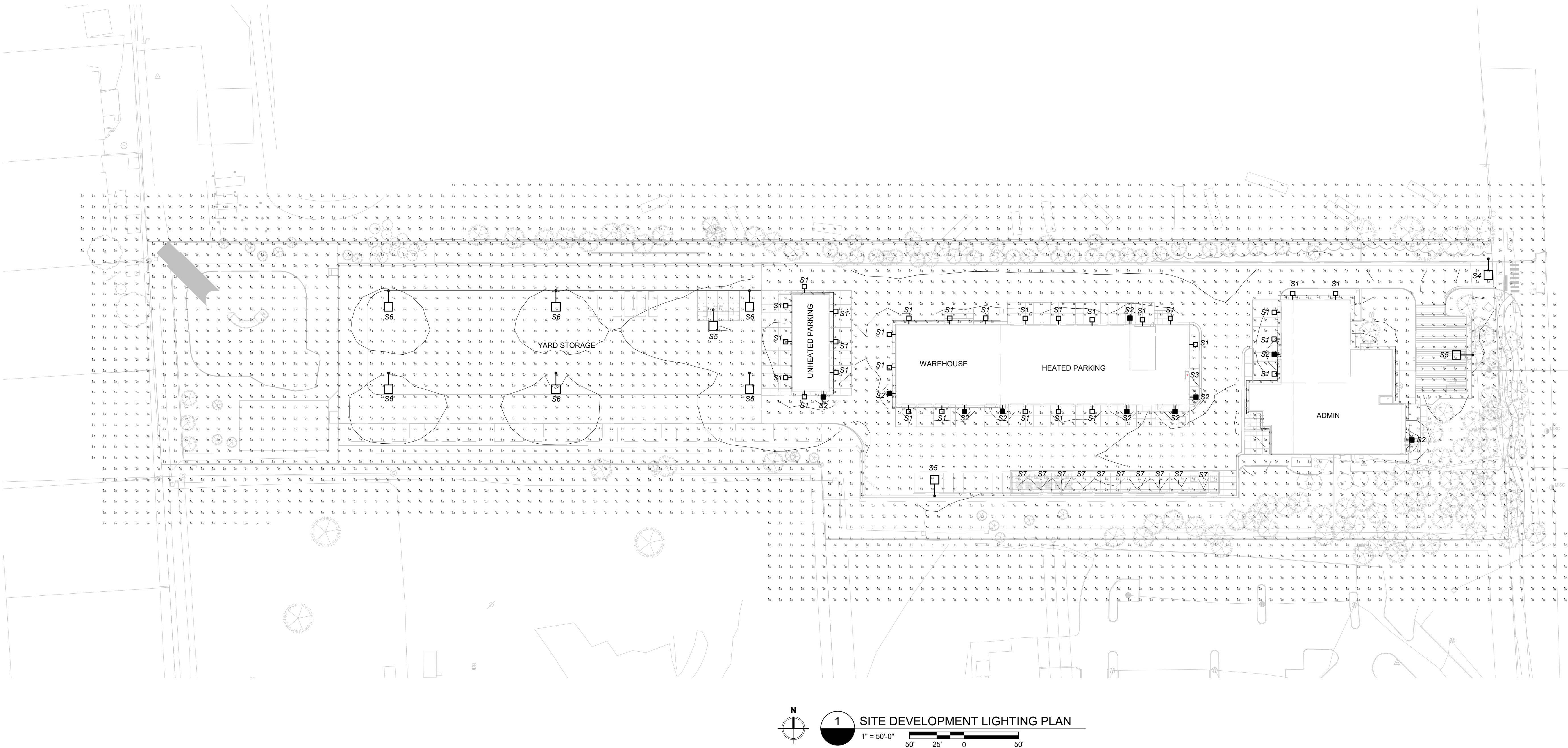
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LUMINAIRE SCHEDULE														
KEY	SOURCE				POWER				DESCRIPTION	FINISH	MOUNTING		MANUFACTURER	CATALOG #
	TYPE	CRI	CCT	DELIVERED LUMENS	VOLT	VA	DRIVER/BALLAST	DIMMING			TYPE	MOUNT HEIGHT		
S1	LED	80+	4000	8597	277 V	60	0-10V	10%	LED WALL PACK WITH FORWARD THROW LIGHT DISTRIBUTION AND FULL CUT OFF	BLACK	WALL	+17'-9" AFF TO CENTER	LITHONIA LIGHTING	WDGE3 LED P2 80CRI RFT 40K
S2	LED	80+	4000	4413	277 V	35	0-10V	10%	LED WALL PACK WITH FORWARD THROW LIGHT DISTRIBUTION AND FULL CUT OFF	BLACK	WALL	+8'-0" AFF TO CENTER	LITHONIA LIGHTING	WDGE2 LED P4 40K 80CRI
S3	LED	80+	4000	1202	277 V	14	0-10V	10%	WET RATED 6" SQUARE LED DOWNLIGHT	WHITE	RECESSED	9'	LITHONIA LIGHTING	WF6 LED 40K
S4	LED	80+	4000	13119		135	0-10V	10%	LED AREA LIGHT WITH LEFT LIGHT DISTRIBUTION AND 20' POLE		POLE	20'	LITHONIA LIGHTING	DSX2 LED P1 40K 80CRI LCCO
S5	LED	80+	4000	17667		135	0-10V	10%	LED AREA LIGHT WITH TYPE II LIGHT DISTRIBUTION AND 20' POLE		POLE	20'	LITHONIA LIGHTING	DSX2 LED P1 40K 80CRI T2M
S6	LED	80+	4000	15604		135	0-10V	10%	LED AREA LIGHT WITH TYPE IV HSS LIGHT DISTRIBUTION AND 30' POLE		POLE	30'	LITHONIA LIGHTING	DSX2 LED P1 40K 80CRI T4M HS
S7	LED	80+	4000	3060	277 V	20	0-10V	10%	4' LED STRIP	WHITE	SURFACE	9'	LITHONIA LIGHTING	CLX L48 3000LM HEF WDL MVOLT 40K 80CRI
S8	LED	80+	4000	7851	277 V	60	0-10V	10%	XX" HIGH X XX" WIDE LED FULL CUT OFF AREA LIGHT	BLACK	WALL	+10'-4" AFF TO CENTER	LITHONIA LIGHTING	WDGE3 LED P2 70CRI R3 40K

Calculation Summary							
Label	CalcType	Units	Avg	Max	Min	Avg/Min	Max/Min
ADMIN PERIMETER	Illuminance	Fc	5.40	31.0	0.1	54.00	310.00
COVERED PARKING	Illuminance	Fc	4.86	8.7	1.2	4.05	7.25
PARK & DRIVE	Illuminance	Fc	2.69	21.3	0.1	26.90	213.00
SITE	Illuminance	Fc	0.84	26.4	0.0	N.A.	N.A.
SITE OUTSIDE PROPERTY LINE	Illuminance	Fc	0.06	0.6	0.0	N.A.	N.A.
UNHEATED PARKING PERIMETER	Illuminance	Fc	6.06	24.0	0.3	20.20	80.00
WAREHOUSE PERIMETER	Illuminance	Fc	7.15	25.0	1.1	6.50	22.73
YARD STORAGE	Illuminance	Fc	1.11	5.1	0.0	N.A.	N.A.



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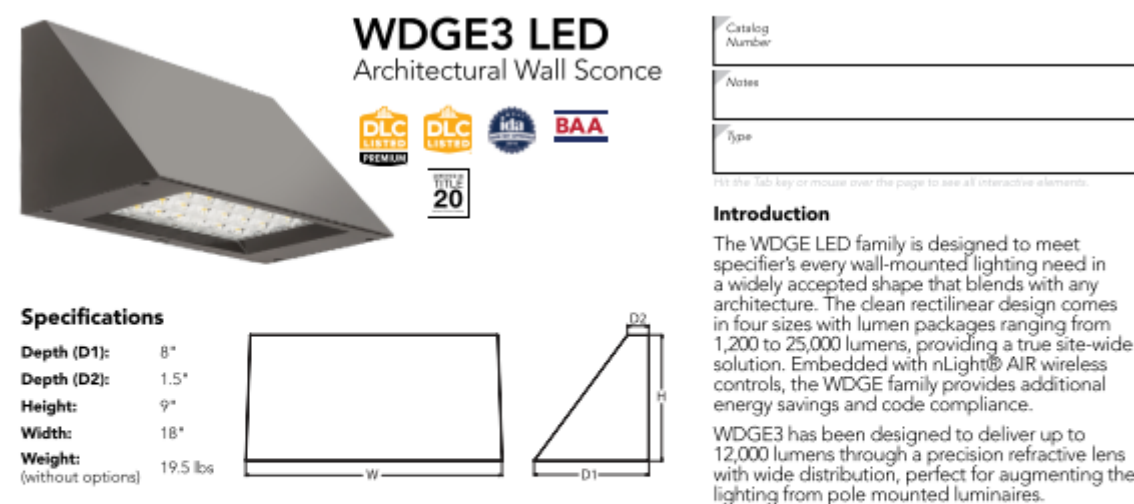
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WDGE LED Family Overview									
Luminaire	Standard CRI, %	CCT/Dim. 30°C	Sensor	Lumens (hours)					
				P1	P2	P3	P4	P5	P6
WDGE1-125	90	—	—	1,200	2,000	—	—	—	—
WDGE1-125	100	10W	Standard / night	1,200	2,000	3,000	4,500	6,000	—
WDGE2-125	120W	10W	Standard / night	7,500	8,500	10,000	12,000	—	—
WDGE4-125	—	—	Standard / night	12,000	16,000	18,000	20,000	22,000	25,000

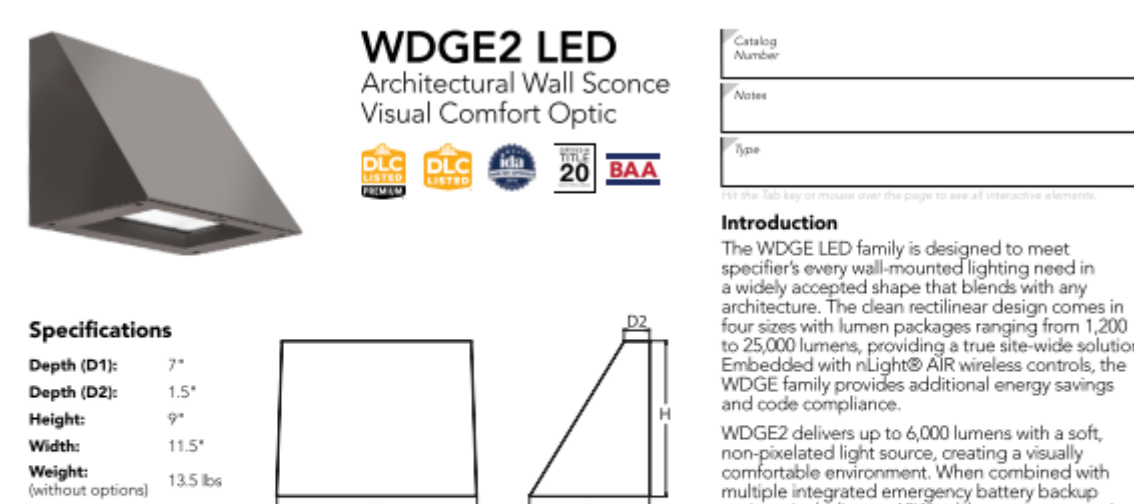
Ordering Information					EXAMPLE: WDG3 LED 30K 70CRI 3R MVOLT SRM DBDXX		
Series	Package	Color Temperature	CRI	Distribution	Voltage	Mounting	
WDG3 LED	P1	30K 3000K	70CRI	R2 3-yr 2	60VDC	Shipped included	
	P2	40K 4000K	80CRI	R2 3-yr 1	60VDC	Shipped separately	
	P3	50K 5000K	80CRI	R4 3-yr 1	48V ¹	NEW Select Customizing Module	
	P4			NOT forward trace		NEW Customizing Module	

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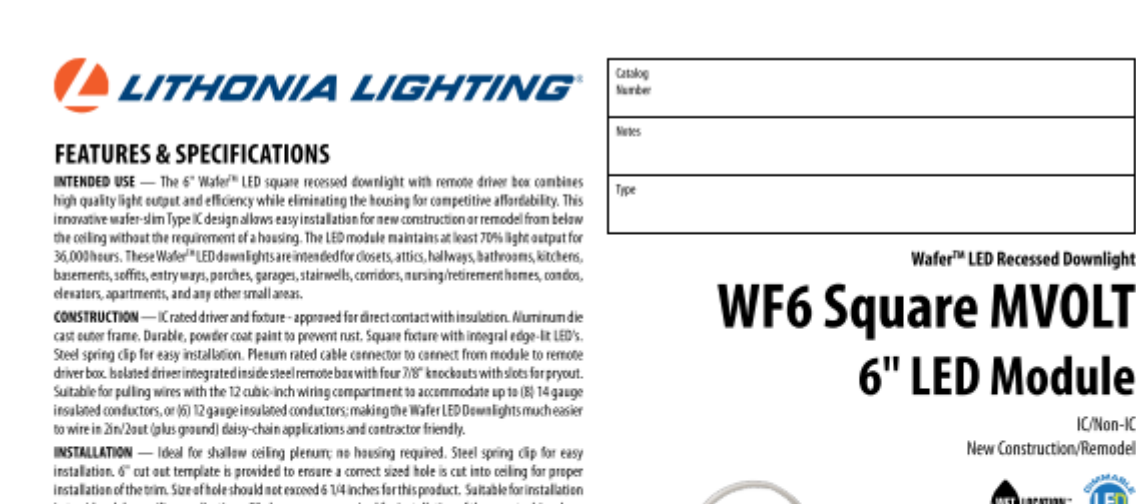
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Ordering Information						EXAMPLE: WDG2E LED P3 40K 80CRI VF MVLMT SRN DDBX	
Series	Package	Color Temperature	CRI	Distribution	Voltage	Mounting	Shipping
WDG2E LED	P11 P25W	27K 2000K	90CR	VF WVLMT	48V	Shipped included SRN Surface mounting bracket WVLMT Large angle bracket VF Surface mount with long hole SRN Surface mount with short hole	Shipped separately SRN Architectural wall spacer VF Surface mount kit by 3rd party SRN Surface mount kit by 3rd party 3rd party kit available
	P11 P25W	30K 2000K	90CR	VF WVLMT	48V		
	P11 P25W	35K 2000K	90CR	VF WVLMT	48V		
	P11 P25W	40K 2000K	90CR	VF WVLMT	48V		
	P11 P25W	45K 2000K	90CR	VF WVLMT	48V		

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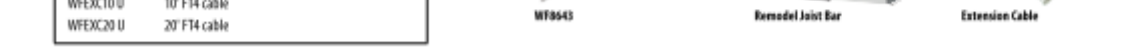
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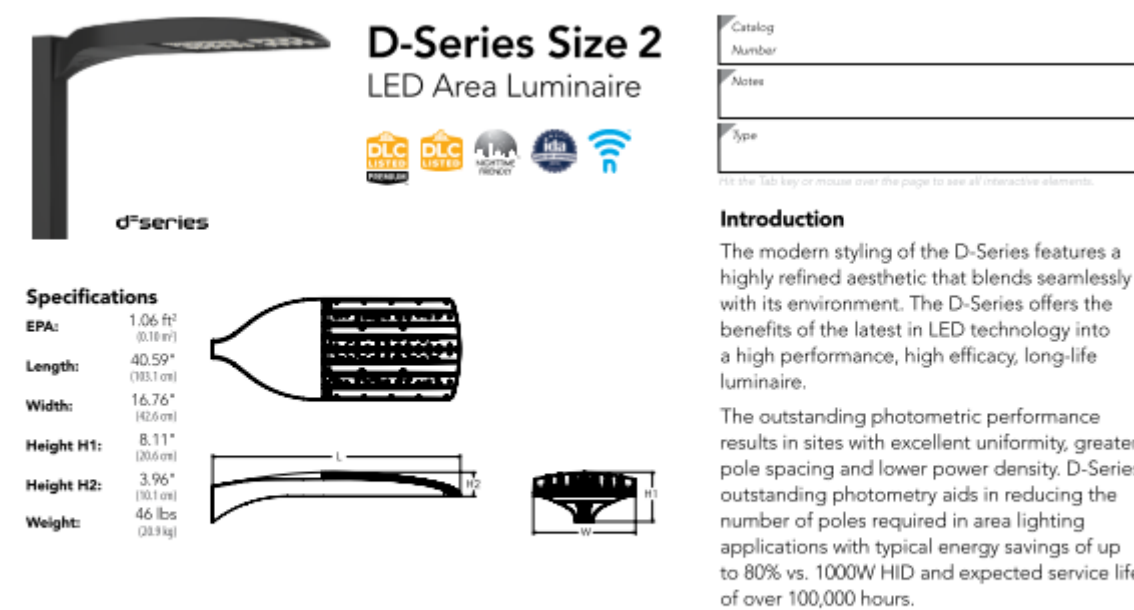
Specifications	
Aperture:	4.9 (12.4)
Celling opening:	0.15 (2.5)
Overlap size:	6.7 (17)
Height:	1.3 (2.8)

All dimensions are inches (centimeters) unless otherwise indicated.

ORDERING INFORMATION				Example: WFS 502 LED 3000K MV01 MV1	
Series	LED	CEC/CUL/Labeling	Voltage	Finish	
WFS 502	LED	30K	3000K (3000K/13,400/180)	MV01	Black/White (220V-277V)
6" when this square LED downlight, buffet icon					Notes: 1. Total system delivered (fixtures)
Accessories: Order as separate listing numbers.					
WFS45 FROG Universal New Construction Fan, Retail Price \$65					
WFS60 FROG Universal New Construction Fan					
WFS100 Remounted fan					
WFS100 6' T14 Cable					



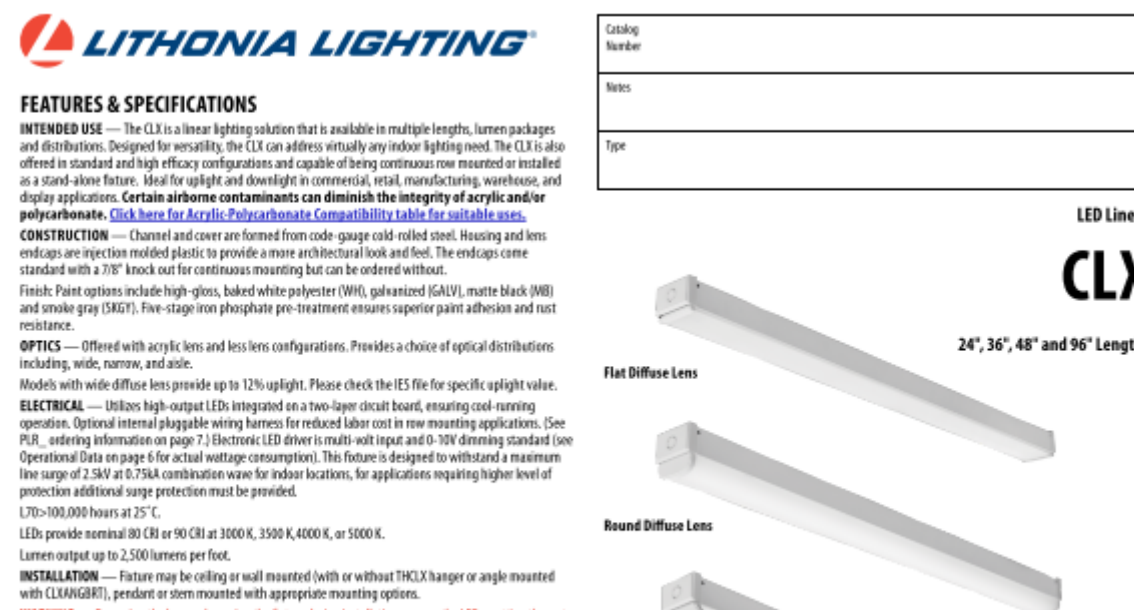
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Ordering information			EXAMPLE: DSX2 LED P7 40K 70CRI T3M MVOLT SVA NLTAR2 PIRHN DOXB1						
Series	LEDs	Color temperature*	Color Rendering Index	Distribution	Package	Mounting			
DSX2 LED	Forward optics		(See section 7021 opt)						
	P2	3000	90CRI	70CRI	Asymmetric wide view	T3M	DOXB1	Shipped include:	
	P2	3000	90CRI	70CRI	Spot light view	T3M	DOXB1		Mounting hardware
	P2	3000	90CRI	70CRI	Spot light view	T3M	DOXB1		100' balling
	P2	3000	90CRI	70CRI	Spot light view	T3M	DOXB1		200' balling
	P2	3000	90CRI	70CRI	Spot light view	T3M	DOXB1	300' balling	
	P2	3000	90CRI	70CRI	Spot light view	T3M	DOXB1	400' balling	
	Retained optics		(See section 7021 opt, extended lead times apply)						
	P1*	25K	80CRI	70CRI	Asymmetric wide view	T3M	DOXB1	200' balling	
	P1*	25K	80CRI	70CRI	Spot light view	T3M	DOXB1	300' balling	
	P1*	3000	90CRI	70CRI	Spot light view	T3M	DOXB1	400' balling	
	P1*	3000	90CRI	70CRI	Spot light view	T3M	DOXB1	500' balling	
P1*	3000	90CRI	70CRI	Spot light view	T3M	DOXB1	600' balling		

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TYPE S4, S5, S6

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Stack configurations are offered in three layouts:

Stack Part Number	UPC
CL136-1000004-500 FOL W/NET 4210 40K HODR WH	191071252260
CL136-1000045-500 FOL W/NET 4210 40K HODR WH	191071252280
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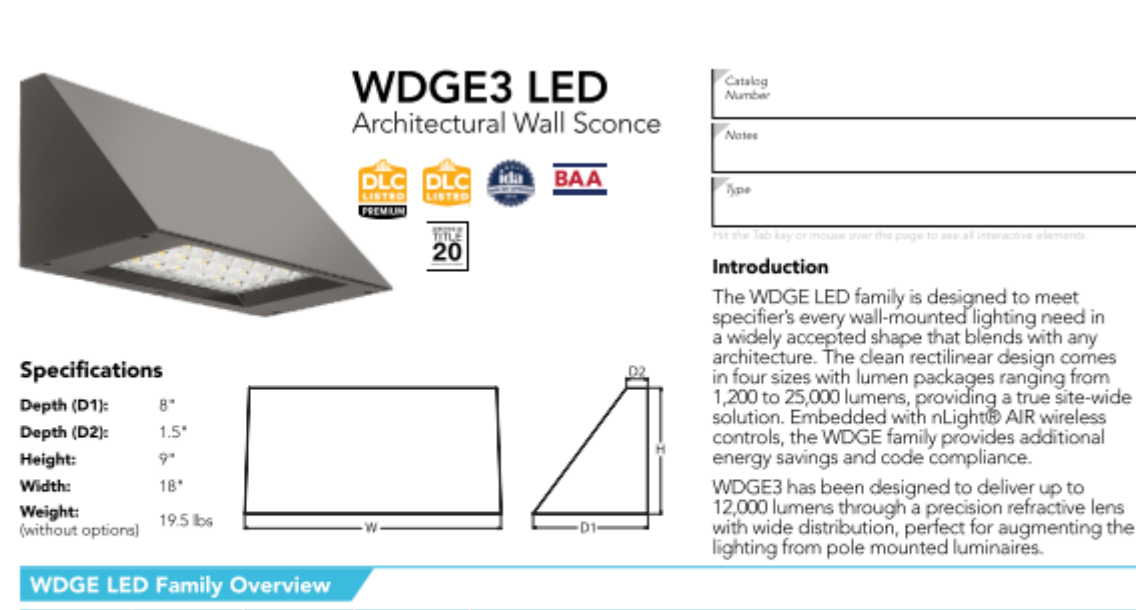
This item is a Capable luminaire, which has been designed and tested to provide consistent color appearance and out-of-the-box control compatibility with simple commissioning.

- All configurations of this luminaire meet the Acuity Brands' specifications for chromatic consistency.

• This luminaire is part of an A-Certified solution for iRiglet® control networks, marked by a **limited** label icon.



TYPE S7

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Feature	Feature Description	Feature Description	Feature Description
STORAGE	Emergency battery backup for CompuLink 4.0 (24 hrs, 50A/240V, 130V, 110V, and 100V)	Standardline Inverter/Charger	05000 Gas Inverter 08180 30kW
CONVERT	Emergency battery backup for CompuLink 4.0 (24 hrs, 50A/240V, 130V, 110V, and 100V)	PSB	8-kw/1000VA/120V/240V inverter with 8-15 A-mounting lugs. Intended for use in switched circuits with minimum load of 25 A-mounting lugs. Intended for use in switched circuits with minimum load of 25 A-mounting lugs. Intended for use in switched circuits with minimum load of 25 A-mounting lugs.
AC	Phase-Lock, Battery Type	PSB/CONV	8-kw/1000VA/120V/240V inverter with 8-15 A-mounting lugs with photo-eye programmed for 15 A-mounting lugs.
CONV	Phase-Lock, Battery Type	PSB/CONV	8-kw/1000VA/120V/240V inverter with 8-15 A-mounting lugs with photo-eye programmed for 15 A-mounting lugs.
DC	Battery control and emergency backup for CompuLink 4.0 (24 hrs, 50A/240V, 130V, 110V, and 100V)	Standardline Inverter/Charger	05000 Gas Inverter 08180 30kW
PSB	8-kw/1000VA/120V/240V inverter with 8-15 A-mounting lugs. Intended for use in switched circuits with minimum load of 25 A-mounting lugs.	PSB/CONV	8-kw/1000VA/120V/240V inverter with 8-15 A-mounting lugs with photo-eye programmed for 15 A-mounting lugs.
CONV	8-kw/1000VA/120V/240V inverter with 8-15 A-mounting lugs with photo-eye programmed for 15 A-mounting lugs.	Standardline Inverter/Charger	05000 Gas Inverter 08180 30kW
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CONVERT	Emergency battery backup for CompuLink 4.0 (24 hrs, 50A/240V, 130V, 110V, and 100V)	PSB/CONV	8-kw/1000VA/120V/240V inverter with 8-15 A-mounting lugs with photo-eye programmed for 15 A-mounting lugs.
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CONV	Phase-Lock, Battery Type	PSB/CONV	8-kw/1000VA/120V/240V inverter with 8-15 A-mounting lugs with photo-eye programmed for 15 A-mounting lugs.
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**Woodland Park District
Operations Facility - Additions
& Alterations**

CORE Electric Cooperative
8000 N Hwy 67
Woodland Park, CO 80863

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City of Woodland Park
Conditional Use Permit

Drawn:	BCER
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Issued:	18 April 2023
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WP Planning Comments	10 July 2023

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Project No. 22-009

The LKA Partners Incorporated



STAFF REPORT

TO: Mayor LaBarre and City Council

FROM: Karen Schminke, Director of Planning & Building Services

DATE: July 20, 2023

SUBJECT: Approve a Rock, Gem & Jewelry Show TUP - a request from Kim Packham (Applicant) and the Ute Pass Saddle Club Inc. (property owner) for on-site vendor camping August 14-21, 2023 for the Woodland Park Rock, Gem and Jewelry Show special event at 19250 E US Hwy 24 in the Service Commercial (SC) zone district. (QJ) (Presenter: Planning Director, Karen Schminke, AICP)

BACKGROUND: See attached detailed report.

RECOMMENDATION: Approve camping on the Ute Pass Saddle Club grounds (19250 E US Hwy 24) in conjunction with the Woodland Park Rock, Gem and Jewelry Show special event subject to the following conditions:

1. Camping shall occur only between 9 a.m. August 14 through 9 p.m. August 21, 2023.
2. Camping shall be for event volunteers and vendors only with no more than 45 camping units permitted on-site at any given time.
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7. All lighting for the camping and event areas, if any, shall be downcast, fully shielded, and turned off by 9 p.m. each night.
8. All generators (if any) shall be turned off by 9 p.m.
9. The event coordinator and all campers shall at all times be subject to Municipal Code **§9.41 Noise**.
10. At no time shall campers, vendors, event volunteers or guests/participants obstruct access to the City of Woodland Park lift station.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. CC SR Rock Gem Camping 2023
2. CC SR Rock Gem Camping 2023 - Site Plan



Planning and
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City of Woodland Park Staff Report

City Council Meeting – July 20, 2023

<u>Agenda Item</u>	<u>Department</u>	<u>Presenter</u>
10.A.	Planning	Karen Schminke, AICP Planning Director

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BACKGROUND: Pursuant to Municipal Code §8.12 Camping in Designated Areas, City Council may permit self-contained camping units in designated locations other than licensed campgrounds. The City has received a written request to camp overnight in conjunction with the Rock, Gem and Jewelry Show. Camping for approximately 45 vendors is scheduled to occur from August 14 through August 21 (7 nights). Overnight camping is limited to show vendors and event volunteers only and camp sites are proposed to be located within the designated vendor spaces to provide maximum merchandise security and vendor convenience. This will be the thirteenth (13th) year for camping in conjunction with the Woodland Park Rock, Gem and Jewelry show at this location.

City staff has reviewed this request for compliance with Municipal Code §8.12.020. Public notice of this request was provided by publication as an agenda item, posters on-site, and letters mailed to all property owners within 150 feet. As of the writing of this staff report, no written comments or concerns were received.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

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Attachment: Site Plan



WOODLAND PARK ROCK SHOW

Parking

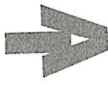


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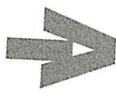
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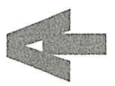
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STAFF REPORT

TO: Mayor LaBarre and City Council

FROM: Cindy Keating, Parks and Recreation Director

DATE: July 20, 2023

SUBJECT: Approval of the Parks Trails and Open Space Master Plan.
(Presenter Parks and Recreation Director Cindy Keating and Logan Simpson)

BACKGROUND:

Parks, Trails and Open Space Master Plan Adoption

In 2022, the City of Woodland Park contracted with Logan Simpson to complete the Parks, Trails and Open Space Master Plan. This plan builds upon the 2018 Parks and Recreation, Trails and Open Space Plan and the 2022 Comprehensive Plan.

The project kicked off in June 2022 with the first stage being Community Engagement; City Council completed a Direction Setting Questionnaire, Stakeholder Focus Groups were developed, a Technical Advisory Committee was formed, a workshop was conducted with the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, a pop-up engagement booth was set up at the Farmers Market and an online questionnaire was conducted. Through these efforts, we had **759** participants.

In spring 2023, the planning team held a Community Open House Event, Online Questionnaire #2 and Online Draft Plan Review. Through these efforts we heard from an additional **661** participants.

This plan is guided by six goals that provide broad direction for establishing ideal future conditions reflective of the community values that have emerged through the public engagement. The actions and recommendations of the plan support these six goals;

- Safety and Quality
- Community Involvement & Communications
- Fiscal Responsibility
- Leverage Partnerships
- Sustainability
- Connectivity

The recommendations presented in this plan are formed by data-driven research, best planning practices and the rich set of community values, aspirations, and preferences conveyed through the public engagement process.

This plan addresses three objectives and several of the action plans for the Envision Woodland Park 2030 Comprehensive Plan;

Parks, Trails and Open Space

Goal 1:

Develop and enhance Woodland Park's sense of place and quality of life by continuing to enhance the City's parks, trails and open space system.

Objective 1.1: Continue to plan for, construct, and maintain the City's parks, trails and open space system in a manner that is consistent with community members goals. Encourage the City to develop relationships and partner with the USFS to increase access to these lands.

Action 1.1.2: Continue to implement the Woodland Park Parks, Trails and Open Space Master Plan. Update the Master Plan no later than 2023 to ensure that the information from the Comprehensive Plan is incorporated.

Action 1.1.3: Prioritize development and enhancement of parks, trails and open space to meet the needs and desires of the citizens.

Objective 1.2: Foster partnerships to fund, develop, and promote the City's parks, trails, recreation and open space.

Action 1.2.3: Build dynamic relationships and continue to partner with organizations to design and fund parks, trails and open space preservation.

Objective 1.3: Involve the community when developing plans for major parks, trails and recreational facilities.

We are proud to present the Woodland Park Parks, Trails and Open Space Master Plan to you as we strongly feel it represents the desires of our community.

RECOMMENDATION:

- ATTACHMENTS:**
1. Executive Summary_adoption draft
 2. Woodland Park PRTOS Plan Appendices
 3. Woodland Park PRTOS Adoption Draft



Parks, Recreation, Trails, and Open Space Plan

Executive Summary

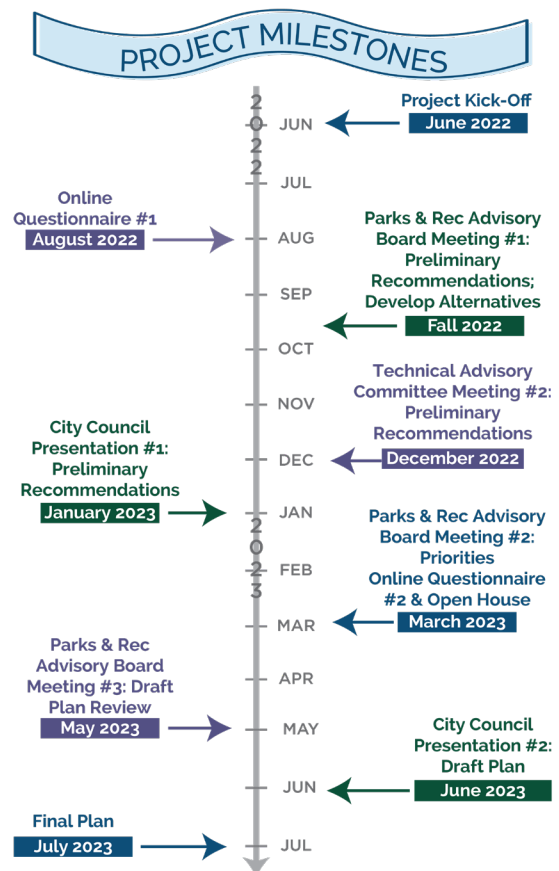
The 2023 Parks, Recreation, Trails, and Open Space (PRTOS) Plan establishes an ambitious, but feasible workplan for the future of the City's parks, recreation, trails, and open space system for the next 10+ years by updating and replacing the Parks and Recreation's Department's 2018 plan.

The purpose of the PRTOS plan is four-fold:

- Update and refine the vision for parks, recreation, trails and open space based on meaningful community engagement and an understanding of needs and priorities that have changed since adoption of the 2018 plan.
- Address current challenges including documenting the need for trail connectivity, long term maintenance of PRTOS assets, continuously growing demand for PRTOS facilities and programs.
- Leverage regional partnerships with key PRTOS agencies and private partners to meet community demand and provide high quality recreation experiences.
- Establish priorities for investment and define concrete and feasible actions that match the capacity of Woodland Park and its partners to deliver and share costs in order to implement projects faster.

Goals

- **Safety and Quality.** Enable physical, mental, and social wellbeing by providing safe, high quality recreation experiences in our parks, facilities, trails, and open spaces.
- **Community Involvement & Communications.** Connect the community to the City's parks, recreation, trails, open space, and cultural offerings through frequent public engagement and proactive communications strategies.
- **Fiscal Responsibility.** Establish appropriate funding and revenue opportunities that support capital projects, amenities, and programs that respond to community needs and priorities.
- **Leverage Partnerships** with adjacent land managers, jurisdictions, community organizations, and volunteer groups to fund, construct, and promote parks, recreation, trails, open space, and cultural experiences in Woodland Park and adjacent areas.
- **Sustainability.** Responsibly conserve vibrant parks, recreation, trails, open space, and cultural assets through sustainable maintenance and management practices.
- **Connectivity.** Establish a coordinated and interconnected system of parks, recreation facilities, trails, and open space.



Engagement by the numbers



NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS BY EVENT

City Council Direction-setting Questionnaire	6
Focus Groups	18
Technical Advisory Committee Kick-off Meeting	7
Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Workshop	7
Pop-up Engagement Booth at Farmer's Market	100
Public Online Questionnaire #1	621
Goals and Priorities Open House	30
Online Questionnaire #2	52
Online Draft Plan Review*	579
TOTAL	1,420

Recommendations include:



Parks



Trails



Open Space & Greenways



**Ute Pass Cultural Center
& Special Events**



Recreation & Aquatics



Sustainability

Priority Projects

Twenty individual projects have been identified through this planning process as a result of community input, professional evaluation of existing conditions, and an understanding of best practices. The eight projects listed below represent general consensus on level of importance and value to the

community. The projects are not listed in any specific order and this plan acknowledges that priorities can and should be re-evaluated annually as needs and opportunities shift.

Memorial Park Infrastructure & Landscape Improvements Plan

Update Meadow Wood Sports Complex Master Plan

Feasibility Study for Recreation Center expansion at Aquatic Center

Permanent Restrooms at City Parks

Woodland Park Hockey Association improvements to ice rink at Meadow Wood Sports Complex

Additional park maintenance staff

Pickleball Courts at Meadow Wood Sports Complex

Trail System Plan (NEPA compliant)

Parks, Recreation, Trails, and Open Space Plan Appendices



- A. PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT RESULTS**
- B. LAND PROTECTION STRATEGIES**
- C. PROJECT COST ESTIMATE MATRIX**



**Parks and
Recreation**

APPENDIX A

Public Engagement Results



Woodland Park Parks and Recreation

PARKS, RECREATION, OPEN SPACE, & TRAILS PLAN COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY STAGE 1: LISTENING

SEPTEMBER 15, 2022

OVERVIEW

Purposeful and sincere outreach is critical to cultivating public trust, expanding support for the plan, addressing concerns early in the process, and building a sense of ownership for plan implementation.

The first stage of stakeholder and community engagement for the City of Woodland Park Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan (PROST Plan), the *Listening* stage, took place from July through September 2022. This stage of outreach included of a robust series of engagement opportunities that engaged a total of 759 Woodland Park stakeholders at the time of this publication.

The City's Parks and Recreation Department and consultant planning team utilized a variety of engagement tools to gather valuable feedback from community stakeholders regarding their experiences, challenges, opportunities, and values related to parks, recreation, open space, and trails. The purpose of these conversations was to:

- Stimulate community-wide awareness of the planning effort
- Solicit candid feedback from a broad cross-section of the Woodland Park community, including residents and visitors
- Identify key themes, opportunities, local values, and a future vision for PROST in Woodland Park



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METHODOLOGY

Over the course of the summer, the project team engaged Woodland Park stakeholders through a variety of methods including in-person and online engagement opportunities, highlighted below.

CITY COUNCIL DIRECTION-SETTING QUESTIONNAIRE

A total of six (6) Woodland Park City Council members completed an online questionnaire at the outset of the project to help set the direction of the planning process. Through their responses to the questionnaire, City Council members identified opportunities, local values, and future aspirations for Woodland Park PROST.

STAKEHOLDER FOCUS GROUPS

Two (2) focus groups were conducted in July 2022. The first focus group was conducted in the City Council chambers and included representatives from Pickleball Above the Clouds, Medicine Wheel Trail Advocates, Woodland Park Hockey Association, Kiwanis Club, and the Woodland Park Football Club. Participants identified opportunities, challenges, needs, and future aspirations for their organizations and discussed how to reduce barriers to participation.

The second focus group was conducted in a hybrid virtual and in-person meeting format with residents and property owners of the neighborhoods surrounding Sun Valley and Chimney Parks. Participants reviewed previous plans for Sun Valley and Chimney parks as developed for the previous PROST master plan in 2007 and provided feedback on the concepts including features they would like change or see implemented.

TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE KICK-OFF MEETING

To support the planning effort, the project team convened a Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) comprised of local professionals and experts from partner agencies in parks, trails, and open space whose role is to inform development of plan recommendations by advising on the efforts and initiatives that their organizations are spearheading, and identifying opportunities for partnership, collaboration, cost-sharing with the City of Woodland Park to avoid duplication of services and to implement the eventual recs of the plan.

A TAC kick-off meeting was held virtually on July 13th, 2022 with representatives from Colorado Department of Transportation, the Greater Woodland Park Chamber of Commerce, Rampart Library District, Rocky Mountain Field Institute, Mile High Youth Corps, the Tourism Department, and Medicine Wheel Trail Advocates. Additional stakeholders who could not attend this meeting indicated their interest in participating in future meetings. The TAC provided insight into projects and initiatives of each organization, challenges they face, and how they envision working with the City of Woodland Park in the future.

PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD WORKSHOP

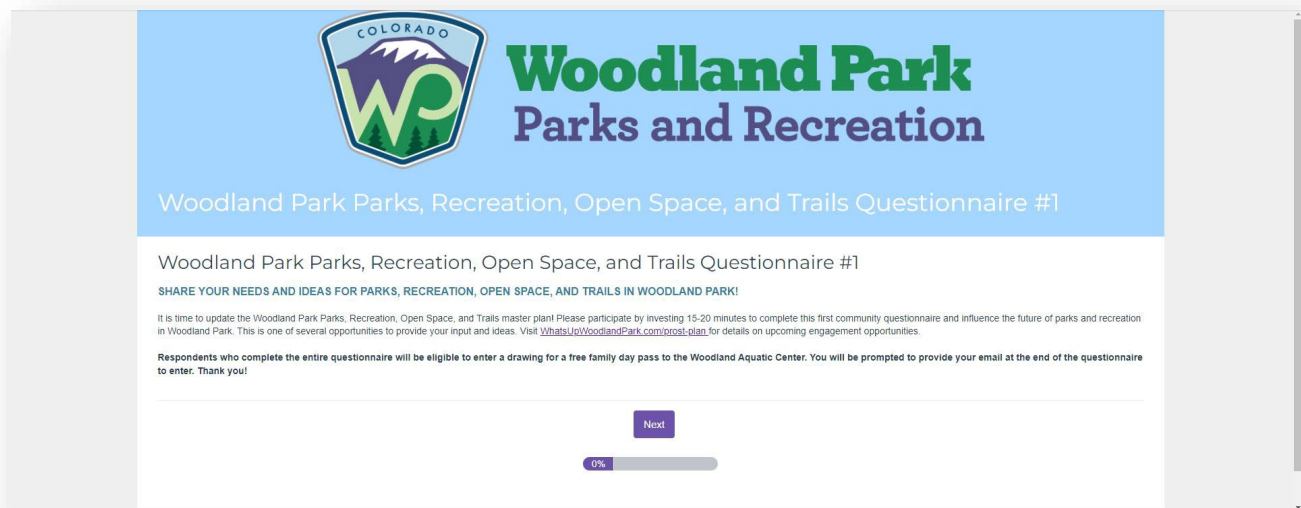
The project team conducted a listening session workshop during the July 26, 2022 Parks and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB) meeting. All seven (7) current members of the PRAB participated in the discussion and offered insights on the strengths, opportunities, challenges, future trends, and balance between PROST as essential public goods and cost recovery. The group continued the conversation at their August 10, 2022 meeting to further identify data sources, existing plans, and additional stakeholders for outreach.

POP-UP ENGAGEMENT AT FARMER'S MARKET

The project team staffed a pop-up engagement booth on Friday (7/22) at the City's popular morning Farmer's Market. Approximately 100 market attendees visited the booth to learn more about the project, scan a QR code for the project website, and provide their insights via interactive presentation boards and one-on-one conversations.

ONLINE QUESTIONNAIRE #1

The first of two community-wide online questionnaires launched on August 15th and was open for public response through September 12th, 2022. The questionnaire was structured to collect information on public participation and use of a variety of PROST programs and facilities. The questionnaire also sought information on barriers to participation; community values; and priorities for investment in trails, undeveloped parks; the Ute Pass Cultural Center, and potential indoor recreation opportunities. A total of 336 complete responses plus 285 partial responses were collected for a total of 621 questionnaire responses.



RESULTS: KEY POINTS & TAKEAWAYS

A high-level executive summary of the key points and takeaways from each engagement event is provided below. For additional details, see the complete engagement results at the end of this document.

CITY COUNCIL DIRECTION-SETTING QUESTIONNAIRE

- Parks and Recreation Department does an excellent job operating and maintaining facilities within budget, providing great service, and offering a wide variety of programs
- Funding for maintenance and capital projects are primary concern
- Desire for horse stables, improved advertising of trail system, electrical improvements to Memorial Park, indoor recreation opportunities
- Community input is key to project success
- Most council members view PROST as essential public goods that should be managed for cost effectiveness
- Success will be measured by maintaining existing assets, ensuring funding, and marketing the activities available

STAKEHOLDER FOCUS GROUP: RECREATION CLUBS

- Parks and Recreation employees are tremendous assets to the City
- Community sense of ownership of the parks and recreation facilities is a major strength of the City
- Aging hockey rink is a major concern; ongoing efforts to raise funds for renovation
- Lack of dedicated pickleball courts

- Identify ways in which organizations can partner for multipurpose facilities that are competitive for grant funding
- Consider sales tax to fund PROST development
- Bike/ped connectivity between parks is critical
- Consider new opportunities for mountain biking skills development – existing BMX park is not located next to any trails
- Need for community education on trail network and how to travel to destinations; wayfinding, maps, etc.
- Wide range of income levels in Teller County = financial barriers to participation for many residents
- Lack of activities for teens and young families
- A successful plan will identify funding sources, be realistic and achievable, unify the community, and generate regional excitement

STAKEHOLDER FOCUS GROUP: SUN VALLEY & CHIMNEY PARKS

- Concerned that park development would result in increased traffic
- Happy with the current function of these parks as open space; natural setting
- No desire playgrounds or ball courts
- Interest in developing an ADA perimeter walking path with benches/seating, but minimal development
- Need for shade trees in summer
- Habitat enhancement
- Need for sidewalk connectivity to these parks

TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE KICK-OFF

- Challenges include:
 - User conflicts on trails
 - Social trails/illegal trail building
 - Visitor education on responsible recreation
 - Public awareness of amenities and what facilities and trails already exist
 - Long term maintenance
- Emerging trends or community demands:
 - Bike-optimized trails
 - Directional trails for different user groups
 - Downhill-specific bike trails
 - Pickleball
 - Indoor winter recreation
 - Sledding hill
 - Dispersed camping
 - Teen activities
 - Off-leash dog park demand
- A successful plan will equip the community to take ownership over recommendations, identify short-term implementation tasks, increase knowledge of available programs and amenities, demonstrate value-added, and include equitable geographic investment throughout the City.

PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD WORKSHOP

- Staff leadership is the Parks and Recreation department's greatest asset, especially regarding a culture of creativity and innovative problem-solving

- ## FARMER'S MARKET POP-UP ENGAGEMENT BOOTH

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ONLINE QUESTIONNAIRE #1

- Most respondents do not experience barriers to participation (38%), but of those who do, a lack of awareness of available programs and facilities is the most common barrier (22%)
- The majority of respondents prefer a natural landscape or an open space aesthetic to currently undeveloped neighborhood parks with some walking trails
- Ring the Park is the top-ranking trail connectivity priority
- Concerts are the most desired event at the Ute Pass Cultural Center (65% of respondents)
- Multipurpose courts are the top-ranking amenity to be provided in any potential indoor recreation facility
- Overwhelming majority of respondents feel safe and welcome in the City's PROST facilities and properties



WE NEED YOUR INPUT

WHAT IS YOUR VISION FOR THE FUTURE OF PARKS, RECREATION, TRAILS, & OPEN SPACE IN WOODLAND PARK?

The Parks and Recreation Department for the City of Woodland Park is developing a long-range plan to create a bold vision for the future. Take the community questionnaire to influence the future of parks, recreation, open space, and trails in Woodland Park.

NOTE: The questionnaire takes 15-20 minutes and is best completed on a computer, laptop, or tablet.

TAKE THE SURVEY TODAY!



bit.ly/wpparksrec

COMPLETE ENGAGEMENT NOTES AND RESULTS

STAKEHOLDER FOCUS GROUP: RECREATION CLUBS

1. What are the strengths or the things that the Parks and Recreation Department does best, that it should continue doing or expand upon?

- Maintenance of parks.
- City is operating short staffed and works very hard, overtime. They are doing tremendous things with their employees despite being strapped for employees and funding. The employees are the asset. They give space for the community to have ownership in their own recreation experience.
- Happy with the Parks department and operating under short staff. Know crews are working overtime. Good people are a strength. They listen to the public. Need all groups to come together.
- Baseball
- Softball
- Soccer
- Hockey
- Small community rallies together, but being a small community allows you to have bigger impact and a voice that carries.
- Kids are a priority
- Meadow Wood is a gem and highly valued. Density of Meadow Wood so kids can do different things without being too separated. Feels activated.
- Hockey rink being outdoor is huge benefit to community
- Fields and facilities very well maintained.
- Skatepark – terrific asset; well used.
- Great communication from staff.
- Lots of tennis players and people waiting for the pickleball.
- Playground access and a fields for unprogrammed rec. highly value the green, nice lawns.
- Crestwood Park.
- Community takes ownership in the parks and facilities. Facilities and parks are safe. Want kids to have everything they need here and not have to travel down to CO Springs.
- Memorial Park – events, farmer’s markets, July 4th. Heart of the town. Always used.
- Opportunity to expand the trail experience for mountain bikers.

2. “What specific issues or challenges are of greatest concern you?”

- Age of the hockey rink. – fiberglass boards are becoming hazardous.
- Dedicated pickleball courts with courts. Or more combination courts. Could WP have a big fundraiser and tournament to raise money? But need to have dedicated courts for tournaments. Need to continue to grow that relationship with the City.
- Need funding. GOCO Grants...need regional experiences to compete. Funding has to stretch the dollar as far as possible – multiple partners, multi-purpose facilities. Could the hockey rink renovations include pickleball courts in the summer.
- Co Springs has a TOPS .1% sales tax that funds open space and trail development. This conversation has never come up in Woodland Park.
- BMX park is in the wrong location because it isn’t adjacent to trails you can ride and progress through skills. Would like area for kids to learn and improve skills. Potential strength is location/proximity to other trail systems. Some small strategic moves could link this to trails
- People setting fires...at Meadow Wood. Community looks out for the assets that we have.

- Need to have connectivity (sidewalks and trails) between the parks.
- Many people would like to ride to trail heads rather than drive to trailheads.
- Main Street design Street – Walking Audit was discussing the sidewalk issues/ADA access issues. Happy to hear there is grant funding for these improvements.
- Would like some information board at parks to show trail connections. Wayfinding signs are desired.
- If town is hiking hub, it helps restaurants and businesses.
- Bike lanes would be great to see.
- Education on how to get around via trails. Need educational signage, wayfinding....xx minute walk or ride to trailhead. Educational component.
- Need to develop trail map for city.
- Soccer – need lights at Meadow Wood. Turf upgrade. Variety of goal sizes. Low fence to keep balls in
- Sand volleyball court, regulation – at Meadow Wood for density of activities
- Trails are getting hit very hard. Very busy and almost dangerous
- ATV use is growing and can be very dangerous to be any other use on these trails.
- Woodland is a launchpad for ATV trail uses in the national forest. Multiple rental agencies in town.

3. **Are there barriers to participation in parks and recreation?**

- WP serves all of Teller County with their with their facilities. So there is a large range of financial ability to afford recreation
 - City has a scholarship program to participate in rec programs but it is not in high demand.
- Hockey assoc. also has a similar scholarship program.
- How to market scholarship opportunities and get more kids with financial barriers to be able to participate? City relies on community partnerships for this and makes referrals.
 - Pickleball provides extra supplies of people want to play.
- Need activities for teens and young families.

4. **"This Plan will be a success if"**

- Identify ways to fund the important projects.
- Identify opportunities to raise money for these larger facilities. Could Kiwanis come help with bike skill course?
- Realistic and achievable.
- Unified community team.
- Meet EVERYBODY's needs
- Want a plan on how to get there and achieve it.
- Generate regional excitement for coming to Woodland Park for recreation. Create a buzz. Establish Woodland Park as an outdoor recreation destination/headquarters for adventure. To support local businesses. Outdoor Rec as economic development.
- Build relationships within the community so they can carry the plan forward.
- For Medicine Wheel, it means becoming a true partner with the City to become a resource. Being engaged in trail discussions. Specifically, where, and how can we move forward with bicycle skills course that integrates with trails.
- Specific, realistic, visible victories, collaborative process
- Maximize multiuse facilities – stretch the dollar as much as possible.
- Have quick victories that we are making progress.
- United coalition.

- Identify 2 year projects, 5 year, 10 year.
- Create connections where community orgs can partner (Kiwanis work with medicine wheel, etc.)
- Reach as many community members as possible.

STAKEHOLDER FOCUS GROUP: SUN VALLEY & CHIMNEY PARKS

1. What would you change about the previously developed park concepts?

- Chimney Park
 - land at the top of Majestic Parkway will now be developed into 40 more homes. Have been enduring construction woes. Worried about adding more traffic to the street with this park. Retirees like the idea of it being kept as a greenspace.
 - Don't want to add parking, or basketball.
 - demolish the red roof building across from the dinosaur museum and turn that into a minipark.
 - happy with the open space function
- Sun Valley Park
 - The parking area currently is very small, just for PO boxes. No paved aprons at the entrances, but this addition is needed so people don't run into the ditch
 - Playground not as important currently, mostly retirees, but new development of duplexes/town homes.
 - People use it mainly for dog play off leash, XC skiing, open space enjoyment
 - Construction workers are driving through it currently.
 - No children in neighborhood, no need for tot lot or playground.
 - Best kept as open space. Appreciate the natural setting.

2. What amenities would you like to see that were not included in the previously developed concepts?

- Interested in the perimeter paths with seating, but very minimal development
- Meadow Wood serves the needs of active/programmed/developed recreation. Prefer the parks in the neighborhoods to remain undeveloped.
- Do not create destinations in these neighborhoods. Keep them undeveloped/natural/open space
- Benches at Sun Valley sound nice; shade trees. It's a nice community gathering area. But not much more development than that.
- The wildlife use these spaces and they are important to them. Could it use habitat enhancements.
- No toilets needed at Chimney Park. They are prone to vandalism.
- No shade structure needed.
- Majestic parkway is too busy for people to walk to Sun Valley Park. Desire for City to put up signs in Majestic Parkway to get contractors to slow down.
- Needs more mowing, but not every week.
- The tall grasses are pretty
- Minimum improvements for a perimeter path that his ADA accessible.
- Would like to have sidewalks if possible.

3. **What other parks, recreation, open space and trail amenities would you like to see in Woodland Park?**

- Love Memorial Park.
- Want the little triangle property on the corner of Fairview St. & Hwy 24 to be demolished for a new plaza or public space
- Centennial Trail – big fans. Keep it maintained and keep extending it.
- Walk the roads and get outside and exercise even in the winter
- XC ski and snowshoeing in Sun Valley Park.

TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE KICK-OFF

1. **What issues or challenges are of greatest concern to you in your work?**

- Colorado Springs parks department recently posted about social trails and sparked a big community conversation about why those trails exist and initiated discussion on distrust of parks system, E-bikes, Illegal trail building, managing various different user group
- 24 million people visiting Pikes Peak Region
- Visitor signage: leave no trace; dispersed camping; attracting responsible recreators
- Needing partnerships with the land managers and being able to team up with them
- Public awareness of the amenities...even locals don't know the facilities and trails that WP already has.
- Communication issue on breadth of services. Need to communicate that the library does so much more.
- Limited ability for new trailheads
- Continued growth of users. If you build it, they will come. Need to plan for long term maintenance.
- Difficult to develop overarching connectivity solutions when not everyone has the resources at the same time to develop a connection
- Need a connection direct to the national forest from downtown
- Public wants illegal trails formalized.
- Information problem because trail sites like AllTrails publish everything and don't tell people what is legal, illegal.
- Neighbors get upset when social trails get developed upon even though they are illegal. How to connect with the developer
 - a. Medicine Wheel is working with a developer in Monument to build a trail on their property as an amenity and continues to be open to the public.

2. **What trends or new demands in parks, trails, and open space are you observing in your line of work?**
What trends do you think are worth exploring?

- bike optimized trails; directional trails for separate users; downhill specific trails.
- Pickleball
- Bike skills course
- Mountain bike racing,
- Winter recreation
 - Dry side on the community center
 - Snowshoeing
 - Skating
 - Hockey

- Sledding hill
- Outdoor rec
- Have hockey rink
- Dispersed camping (in vans or on open space)
- Teen activities...nothing for teens to do
- Library applying for grant to add maker space
- Teen center in the community closed (Covid and other) but it as not operated by the City, leased a City facility.
- Dogs – poop management; dogs off leash. City has 1 dog park.
- “Maker spaces” may be attractive to the younger population

3. “This Plan will be a success if”

- The community can see themselves in the plan and have ownership.
- The community needs to be heard.
- Have early wins in the plan. Short term plans with funding.
- Want the locals to know all the amenities available to them.
- Have something for everyone if possible – benefits all parts of the community.
- Really need to publicize the plan and the next steps and continue telling the story. Showing how we’re adding value.
- Communication throughout the entire plan and implementation.
- Systemwide recommendations; equity in investment throughout the City.
- Continue to build relationships and partnerships with common goals that keep people working together for the City, region and all of the users.
- Continue to build these new partnerships and relationships to advance outdoor rec in the region.

PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD WORKSHOP

1. What does the Parks & Recreation Dept. do best?

- Cindy is a great asset
- Events
- Races
- Children’s activities
- Staff creativity/innovation: Brady coming up with solutions for challenges at WAC, staff recruitment.
- Halloween program
- Programs at aquatic center
- Winter Day in the park
- Organizational culture is strong in the parks dept. staff. Encourages thinking outside the box.
 - a. Covid helped foster that innovative mindset...how can we offer free events in this new, crazy environment.
- Strong support from the business community in funding new event offerings
- Youthful hires and new energy and new skills and perspective
- Diversity of programs and amenities, especially for a community of this size.
- Existing facilities are well maintained.

2. What issues or challenges are of greatest concern to you?

- No pickleball courts; sharing with Tennis. Pickleball fighting to get 501c3 status as fiscal partner.
- Courts need resurfacing.
- Need to develop additional resources...every special interest group has pet project they want the City to spend money on but need to prioritize and figure out how leverage partnership to maximize capacity and cost-sharing.
- Desire to expand programs & major community demand for new programs and facilities, but great community concern for fiscal responsibility. Will need to prioritize, understand costs, and also identify where compromise may be necessary. Avoid consternation about the bond financing for the aquatic center...misrepresentation by the nonprofit that promoted the aquatic center. \$14million project...scale was unprecedented in the community. Recession was a big factor. Need to be a very transparent planning process.
- Green Mtn. falls as example for successful nonprofit partnerships with mountain trails that connect to the forest service. Have a trail committee that maintain all the trails even though on forest service land.
- Relationship with USFS...landlocked with forest service...absolutely need partnership with the USFS.

3. What trends do you think the City should explore?

- Information and maps on how to navigate the City on foot and on bike.
 - a. Wayfinding signage, trailmarkers
 - b. Hwy. 24 divides the City which is challenge
- Upgrading A/V and sprinkler system and AC in Cultural Center...to make it more appealing to high quality events.
- Aspirational peer cities: Crested Butte (open space, nicely maintained parks and public spaces and care about aesthetics)
- AARP grant as funding/grant strategy
- Things for pre-teen and teens that don't want to be strictly programmed; really need options for teens:
 - adventure park improvements (pump track)
 - climbing wall/bouldering
 - free expression wall
 - options for socialization
 - scavenger hunts virtually and for teens
- Look at special option tax that could preserve more land and space for trails...may not be popular, but worth identifying the level of community support for this.
- Sledding hill at Rampart Range
- Indoor recreation space with temporary bubble instead of a building
- Identify how new housing will change use on parks...are more families moving in versus retirees.
- Disc golf?
- Natural trail interpretive trail with educational and interactive elements.
- Aspen Ranch? The Boy Scout Camp partnership? City doesn't have a means of transporting people to this camp.
- Community gardening
- Universal design of facilities; wheelchair accessible trail.

4. Are there barriers to participation in parks and recreation?

- Costs
- Scheduling; multiple kids at multiple sites
- Transportation
- Non-social media marketing
- Facility access
- Language
- Missing community needs

5. Do you view parks, recreation, open space, and trails as essential public goods, an enterprise service, or a balance of the two?

- To be enterprise, a service cannot take subsidy over 10% from the general fund. A very lofty goal.
- Needs to be a balance...support programs and costs by fees that are reasonable. Things that cost more can't drain the system. Cover basic costs.
- Needs to balance, but surprised by how free everything, but need to have ways to pay for some basic things. Do we need to find ways to recoup more costs, since it seems underpriced.
- Other board members: it is a public good...things like YMCA are free. So many amenities are free in larger cities. This is a quality-of-life amenity.
- Open Space/Parks and Rec tax...could this be supported if the community really wants some of the projects that come out of this plan.
- Parks and rec are essential because they provide well-being and quality of life and are essential to maintaining property values. Need to charge for some services so that services can be expanded to others who may not be able to afford.

6. "This Plan will be a success if"

- Enduring buy-in from the community that maintains momentum. From citizens, from partnership agencies. Build excitement and unified vision so that when it gets hard we can keep the progress going.
- Move community involvement and sense of ownership and understanding what their role is...
 - -developing mechanism or framework for prioritizing and making decisions on projects.
 - Mechanism for prioritizing projects that the community can do again and again as funding changes, or political will, or opportunities arise.
- Create ongoing conversation of community.
- Agreement on basic values and goals
- And understanding that taxes that don't pay for everything we want

7. What data sources or existing plans should this plan consider?

- Comp Plan
- ADA
- Adjacent county comp plans
- Ring the peak
- National Forest Plans & Trails
- Campgrounds
- State Parks (Mueller)
- Tourism Plans
- Rocky Mountain Field Institute
- STRAVA (mapping app)

- Trust for Public Lands (park scores and economic impacts)

8. Who else should we talk to as part of this planning process?

- Local Businesses (partners/sponsors)
- Service Groups
- Non-Profits
- Historical Society
- Surrounding communities
- Manitou Springs
- Green Mountain Falls
- Teller County
- Cripple Creek
- Victor
- Lake George
- Florissant
- Divide

FARMER'S MARKET POP-UP ENGAGEMENT BOOTH

1. What are your ideas for parks, recreation, open space, and trails in Woodland Park?

- Sand volleyball court (+2 additional votes)
- More info on WP trails
- Ziplines (for kids)
- Bigger and more adventure-type playground (+1 additional vote)
- Solar panels in the undeveloped parks (partner with CORE)
- Dog-friendly trails for strollers and wheelchairs
- More benches on parks and trails (+1 additional vote)
- Don't raise aquatic center rates (+1 additional vote)
- Weekly "music in the park" event during summer evenings
- More basketball and soccer courts and fields
- Adult soccer league (+1 additional vote)
- Parks and Rec league co-ed soccer for high-school age (+2 additional votes)
- Develop old-rodeo grounds for recreation (+1 additional vote)
- Keep Ice skating rink free of charge
- More swings
- Rugby
- Paved bike trails (+1 additional vote)
- Mule Creek trails before South Meadows need restrooms/porta-potties
- Indoor activities for kids
- Bowling
- Special education opportunities
- Outdoor fitness court (+2 additional votes)
- More pickleball courts (+9 additional votes)
- More mountain trails
- Indoor sports courts (+4 additional votes)
- Outdoor splash pad/pool (+1 additional vote)

- Public use of HS track when not used by school
- Partner with FS to create WP loop including Lovell-67-Moss Creek-25-Catamount-Green Mtn. Falls (+1 additional vote)
- Use open area by rest area to create temporary affordable Teller County Track and field Olympics
- Monkey bars
- Pond stocked with more fish (+1 additional vote)
- Shelter at the dog park
- More big, open fields
- Child watch at the WP aquatic center (+1 additional vote)
- Bear-safe trash cans
- Please repair Centennial Trail outside of City limits
- Work with developers to ensure areas are not over-developed
- Leave green spaces (+1 additional vote)
- Bike trails close to home
- On the trail off of Crestwood Park, put in various interactive play equipment like large musical instruments made from wood, a see-saw, a small wooden house, etc.
- Handicap accessible parks
- Track for walking
- Ski/sled hill
- Work with Teller County to improve Florissant Park
- Please keep the tennis courts, used daily by many! (+1 additional vote)
- Mountain bike trails, maps, WP and Divide
- Outdoor pool for summer or swimming hole
- Trash and recycling cans on all trailheads and various parts along trails
- Bring back Silver Sneakers, especially at the pool! (+1 additional vote)
- Indoor fitness upgrade
- Trail Map (+1 additional vote)
- Weekly kids/ crafts/activities
- Large dog park with natural features and backcountry feel (+1 additional vote)
- Trails for kids

2. **How often do you visit parks, trails, open space, or recreation facilities in the City of Woodland Park?**

- Daily = 16
- **Weekly = 31**
- Monthly = 16
- Rarely = 12
- Total responses = 75

3. **Which of the following is most important to you?**

#1	Expanding trail system connectivity	34
#2	Investing in indoor recreation facilities	26
#2	Increasing natural areas or greenspace	26
#3	Improving or developing existing city parks	16
Total		102

Report for Woodland Park PROST Plan City Council Questionnaire

1. What are the strengths of the Parks and Recreation Department?
What does it do best, that it should continue doing or expand upon?

ResponseID	Response
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11	Excellent facilities, excellent service
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12	Operating the pool within the budget that has been provided. Also, maintaining the parks we have within budget.
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14	It is doing great. Would change anything.
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16	Strengths are the programs offered and marketing to the community. Possibly expand marketing.
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17	-Does a great job with the WAC and with programing and recovery costs - Works hard to bring activities to the community for all
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18	Provides a vast array of programs and facilities for the enjoyment of everyone.
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2. What issues or challenges are of greatest concern to you?

ResponseID	Response
11	Cost of the pool
12	None. I haven't heard any complaints other than pickle ball group. But it isn't an official club or league.
14	Cost of maintenance, funding new projects
16	I do not have any major concerns. I hope that the public participates enough to keep programs alive.
17	-maintaining the parks, ie mowing, weeds, general upkeep -don't want parks developed into soccer fields, baseball fields or other sports which are surrounded by homes. These should be developed in parks which have less impact on neighborhoods when it comes to noise or lights
18	Funding Park, trails and opens pace development projects.

3. What is missing from the parks, recreation, open space, and trails experience in Woodland Park, if anything?

ResponseID	Response
11	Horse stables
12	None that I'm aware of. We have a great hiking trail and many parks to enjoy.
14	We could just use more of all.
16	I think advertising the availability of trails could be better.
17	electrical in memorial park isn't wired to run 220v, plus it is lacking in availability
18	A full recreation center with indoor rec opportunities considering our weather for outdoor recreation is short lived.

4. What key stakeholders should we talk to as part of this planning process?

ResponseID	Response
11	Citizens and businesses
12	Citizens.
14	Residents, council, committees.
16	Parents. People who are looking for group exercise classes...
17	citizens staff business owners
18	Community members inside and outside city boundaries, businesses, chamber, lodging facilities, other cities and districts, users, etc

5. Do you view parks, recreation, open space, and trails as essential public goods, an enterprise service, or a balance of the two? Why?

ResponseID	Response
11	Balance of both. Provide awesome experience for exceptional price. People want to pay for planned experiences
12	Enterprise service. Woodland Park is surrounded by National Forest, trails and open space. It isn't as critical as it might be in other municipals.
14	I view them as essential public goods, not an enterprise service. These amenities are what make us a better community and they should be free to use.
16	Essential. A balance.
17	probably a balance, the WAC is a revenue generating program, the rest are public goods
18	Essential public goods similar to great schools. Folks really want these amenities to be great to enhance their lives where they live. Attracts families!!!

6. This Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails Plan will be successful if...?

ResponseID	Response
11	We keep promoting and offering many different things
12	We maintain what we have. We need to retire the debt as soon as possible so funds are freed to reinvest.
14	We have funding and they stay maintained.
16	There is plenty of marketing and staff to support the facilities and open space/trails.
17	maintains the parks system and expends the maintenance
18	We get great participation from everybody!!!

7. Are there any additional thoughts or ideas you would like to share?

ResponseID	Response
11	Old fashion carnival with rides.
12	Not at this time.
14	No
16	No
18	I'm sure there will be as we work thru the process

QUESTIONNAIRE #1

MATRIX QUESTION RESULTS TABLES

1. TEAM SPORTS & ACTIVITIES

Use the matrix below to indicate your level of participation and desired participation in the team sports programs and activities listed below.

Type of Program or Activity	Do you or your family currently participate in this activity or program (regardless of where)?		Are there too many, not enough, or just the right number in Woodland Park?				If there were more of this activity or program, would you participate or use it more?	
	Yes	No	Too Many	Just Right	Not Enough	Unsure	Yes	No
Youth Sports Leagues	26%	74%	1%	32%	20%	47%	30%	70%
Adult Sports Leagues	14%	86%	1%	18%	26%	55%	36%	64%
Baseball	12%	88%	1%	25%	9%	65%	14%	86%
Soccer	20%	80%	1%	27%	14%	58%	21%	79%
Football	4%	96%	4%	17%	9%	70%	9%	91%
Softball	7%	93%	1%	20%	11%	68%	14%	86%
Volleyball	8%	92%	1%	19%	13%	67%	21%	79%
Basketball	9%	91%	1%	19%	12%	68%	16%	84%
Hockey	9%	91%	1%	19%	12%	68%	15%	85%
Cross Country/Track Running	9%	91%	1%	16%	10%	73%	17%	83%

2. OUTDOOR RECREATION PROGRAMS & ACTIVITIES

Use the matrix below to indicate your level of use and desired use of outdoor recreation programs and activities listed below.

Type of Program or Activity	Do you or your family currently participate in this activity or program (regardless of where)?		Are there too many, not enough, or just the right number in Woodland Park?				If there were more of this facility or amenity, would you participate or use it more?	
	Yes	No	Too Many	Just Right	Not Enough	Unsure	Yes	No
Places to go fishing	54%	46%	1%	30%	32%	37%	55%	45%
Cross Country Skiing or Snowshoeing	40%	60%	0%	10%	46%	44%	62%	38%
Sledding	53%	47%	0%	10%	51%	39%	63%	37%
Triathlon Training	10%	90%	0%	10%	14%	76%	20%	80%
Bird watching programs	19%	81%	0%	8%	23%	69%	37%	63%
Inline and roller skating	17%	83%	0%	9%	26%	65%	34%	66%

3. AQUATICS PROGRAMS & ACTIVITIES

Use the matrix below to indicate your level of participation and desired participation in the aquatic programs and activities listed below.

Type of Program or Activity	Do you or your family currently participate in this activity or program (regardless of where)?		Are there too many, not enough, or just the right number in Woodland Park?				If there were more of this activity or program, would you participate or use it more?	
	Yes	No	Too Many	Just Right	Not Enough	Unsure	Yes	No
Aquatic fitness classes	16%	84%	2%	24%	22%	53%	40%	60%
Aquatic special events	15%	85%	0%	17%	19%	64%	32%	68%
Swim lessons	19%	81%	1%	23%	20%	56%	36%	54%
Diving lessons	2%	98%	0%	9%	13%	78%	15%	85%
Scuba diving training	7%	93%	1%	7%	22%	70%	38%	62%
Swim & dive team	3%	97%	2%	12%	15%	71%	22%	78%

4. INSTRUCTOR-LED CLASSES & ACTIVITIES

Use the matrix below to indicate your level of participation and desired participation in the instructor-led classes and activities listed below.

Type of Program or Activity	Do you or your family currently participate in this activity or program (regardless of where)?		Are there too many, not enough, or just the right number in Woodland Park?				If there were more of this activity or program, would you participate or use it more?	
	Yes	No	Too Many	Just Right	Not Enough	Unsure	Yes	No
Dog training	14%	86%	1%	10%	20%	69%	37%	63%
Arts & crafts classes	22%	78%	0%	10%	32%	58%	55%	45%
Disc golf skills	14%	86%	0%	12%	20%	68%	32%	68%
Fitness class	25%	75%	0%	14%	25%	61%	46%	54%
Senior fitness classes	9%	91%	1%	8%	17%	74%	31%	69%
Plant identification classes	13%	87%	1%	5%	25%	69%	52%	48%
Summer camps	12%	88%	1%	7%	24%	68%	36%	64%
Youth STEM programs	10%	90%	1%	5%	26%	68%	38%	62%

5. FIELDS AND FACILITIES

Use the matrix below to indicate your level of participation and desired participation in the parks and recreation fields and facilities listed below.

Type of Facility or Amenity	Do you or your family currently use this facility or amenity (regardless of where)?		Are there too many, not enough, or just the right number in Woodland Park?				If there were more of this activity or program, would you participate or use it more?	
	Yes	No	Too Many	Just Right	Not Enough	Unsure	Yes	No
Outdoor volleyball court	10%	90%	0%	9%	26%	65%	35%	65%
Indoor volleyball court	8%	92%	0%	11%	18%	71%	25%	75%
Outdoor basketball court	17%	83%	1%	23%	13%	63%	22%	78%
Indoor basketball court	8%	92%	0%	11%	19%	70%	21%	79%
Tennis court	22%	78%	1%	26%	15%	58%	27%	73%
Pickleball court	30%	70%	1%	12%	38%	49%	47%	53%
Indoor swimming pool	56%	44%	1%	52%	20%	27%	46%	54%
Indoor running track	5%	95%	1%	8%	28%	63%	29%	71%
Outdoor running track	17%	83%	1%	19%	20%	60%	29%	71%
Soccer/football field	25%	75%	2%	31%	12%	55%	22%	78%
Baseball/softball field	18%	82%	1%	28%	11%	60%	18%	82%
Multi-purpose play field	29%	71%	1%	27%	20%	52%	35%	65%
Outdoor hockey/ice-skating rink	21%	79%	0%	22%	22%	56%	36%	64%
Indoor hockey/ice-skating rink	12%	88%	1%	8%	34%	57%	37%	63%
Indoor weight training/fitness equipment	33%	67%	1%	18%	37%	44%	48%	52%
Outdoor fitness court/equipment	15%	85%	1%	13%	30%	56%	38%	62%

6. AMENITIES AND OTHER VENUES

Use the matrix below to indicate your level of participation and desired participation in the parks and recreation amenities and other venues listed below.

Type of Facility or Amenity	Do you or your family currently use this facility or amenity (regardless of where)?		Are there too many, not enough, or just the right number in Woodland Park?				If there were more of this activity or program, would you participate or use it more?	
	Yes	No	Too Many	Just Right	Not Enough	Unsure	Yes	No
Gathering spaces or picnic areas	77%	23%	0%	39%	41%	20%	71%	29%
Playgrounds	52%	48%	0%	40%	28%	32%	52%	48%
Disc golf course	21%	79%	1%	21%	25%	53%	35%	65%
Skate parks (Skateboarding)	19%	81%	1%	25%	20%	54%	26%	74%
Senior center	7%	93%	1%	21%	13%	65%	20%	80%
Meeting and event rooms	23%	77%	0%	20%	19%	61%	29%	71%
Performing arts venues	41%	59%	1%	18%	36%	45%	52%	48%
Rock climbing/bouldering walls	25%	75%	0%	5%	48%	46%	53%	47%
Mountain bike pump track/skills course	26%	74%	0%	8%	44%	48%	48%	52%
Off-leash dog park	31%	69%	2%	22%	37%	39%	43%	57%
Public art installations	39%	61%	1%	12%	47%	40%	53%	47%
Youth/teen center	7	93%	1%	11%	25%	63%	25%	75%
Permanent outdoor facilities for games like cornhole or ping pong	19%	81%	1%	5%	47%	47%	54%	46%
Permanent restrooms	74%	26%	0%	25%	54%	21%	74%	26%
Drinking fountains	50%	50%	1%	18%	43%	38%	58%	42%
Dog waste stations	44%	56%	1%	20%	39%	40%	55%	45%
Community gardens	23%	77%	0%	7%	48%	45%	52%	48%
Aerial adventure course	15%	85%	1%	6%	36%	57%	40%	60%

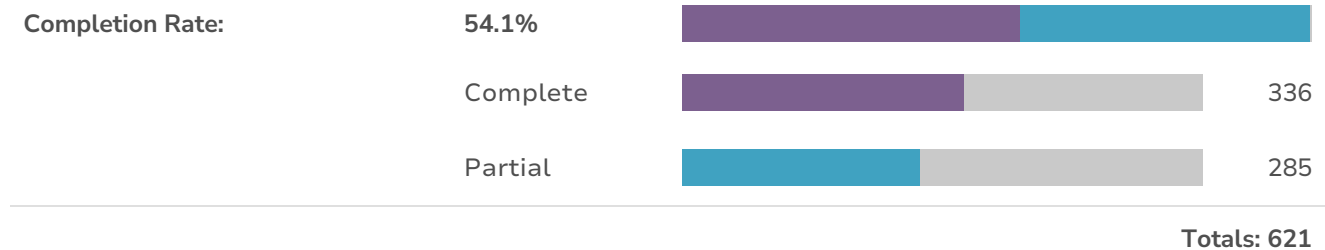
7. PARKS, TRAILS, AND OPEN SPACE

Use the matrix below to indicate your level of participation and desired participation in the parks, trails, and open space activities listed below.

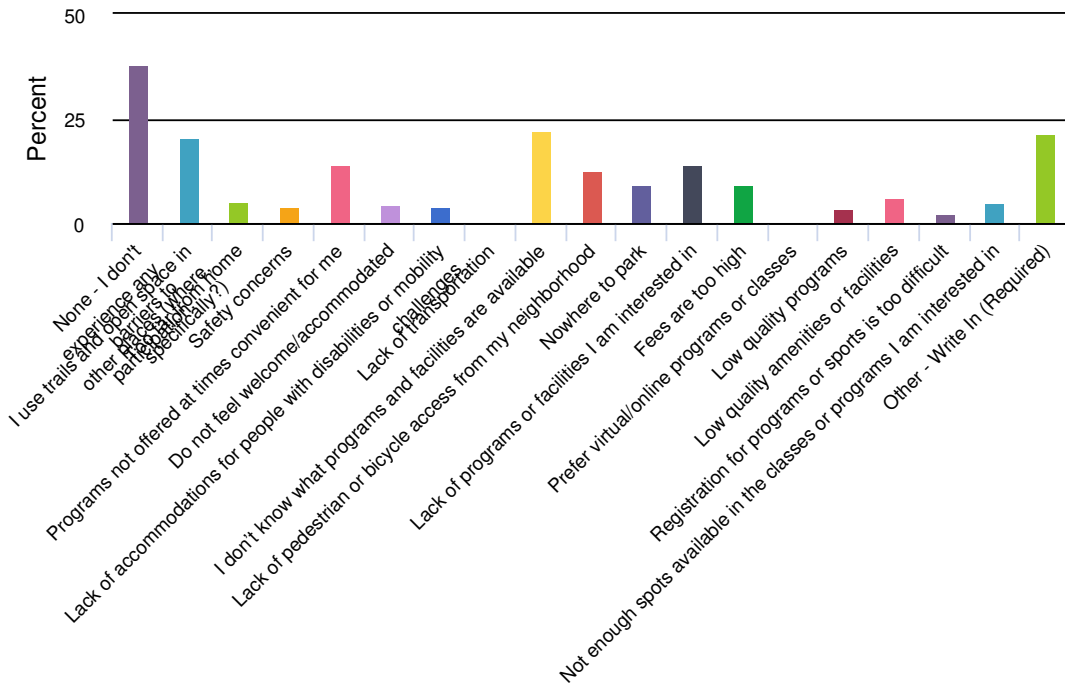
Type of Activity or Amenity	Do you currently participate in this activity or activity (regardless of where)?		Are there too many, not enough, or just the right number in Woodland Park?				If there were more of this activity or amenity, would you participate or use it more?	
	Yes	No	Too Many	Just Right	Not Enough	Unsure	Yes	No
Passive parks (sitting, reading, gardens, etc.)	57%	43%	0%	26%	45%	29%	70%	30%
Natural surface trails for hiking	88%	12%	0%	30%	54%	16%	83%	17%
Natural surface trails for biking	54%	46%	0%	17%	54%	29%	68%	32%
Wildlife Observation / Natural Areas	53%	47%	0%	20%	44%	36%	64%	36%
ATV connections to trails & trailheads	25%	75%	17%	15%	22%	46%	31%	69%
Paved trails	74%	26%	2%	23%	51%	24%	76%	24%
Trail signage (wayfinding or educational)	58%	42%	1%	20%	46%	33%	67%	33%
Benches or places to rest	67%	33%	1%	23%	48%	29%	67%	33%

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Response Counts



8. Is there anything that prevents you from visiting or using the City of Woodland Park parks, recreation facilities, trails, and open spaces more than you do now? Select all that apply.



Value		Percent	Responses
None - I don't experience any barriers to participation.		37.8%	143
I use trails and open space in other places (where, specifically?)		20.6%	78
Too far from home		5.3%	20
Safety concerns		4.0%	15
Programs not offered at times convenient for me		13.8%	52
Do not feel welcome/accommodated		4.5%	17
Lack of accommodations for people with disabilities or mobility challenges		3.7%	14
Lack of transportation		0.5%	2
I don't know what programs and facilities are available		22.2%	84
Lack of pedestrian or bicycle access from my neighborhood		12.7%	48
Nowhere to park		9.0%	34
Lack of programs or facilities I am interested in		14.0%	53
Fees are too high		9.3%	35
Prefer virtual/online programs or classes		0.5%	2
Low quality programs		3.4%	13
Low quality amenities or facilities		6.1%	23
Registration for programs or sports is too difficult		2.1%	8
Not enough spots available in the classes or programs I am interested in		5.0%	19
Other - Write In (Required)		21.4%	81

I use trails and open space in other places (where, specifically?)	Count
Colorado Springs	7
Summit County	2
Totals	78

I use trails and open space in other places (where, specifically?)	Count
Cheyenne Canyon state park. Velosolutions pump track in Fountain. Cross Creek BMX track in Fountain	1
Albuquerque	1
All over Colorado, depends what I'm doing.	1
All over the Mountain West	1
All through Teller County	1
Bike paths and lanes are nearly non-existent. If I am riding a road bike a tend to go to COS or DEN	1
Breckendridge, Frisco	1
Breckenridge, Buena Vista, Centennial, Tucson, Beaver Creek, San Diego	1
Buena Vista, Crested Butte	1
COS	1
Cascade, Divide	1
Colorado	1
Colorado Springs bike trails. Would like more extensive paved trails for biking.	1
Colorado Springs or elsewhere in teller county and Colorado	1
Colorado Springs trail system	1
Colorado Springs, Summit County	1
Colorado Springs, Tarryalls, Deckers	1
Colorado Springs, better paved paths for roller skating	1
Cos trail system	1
Crags, Woman's Forest, National Forest	1
Cripple Creek and Divide	1
Divide Buena vista manitou	1
Divide manitou	1
El Paso, Chaffee, Teller County	1
Totals	78

I use trails and open space in other places (where, specifically?)	Count
Established areas locally	1
Fountain, Denver	1
Green Mnt Falls, Manitou, Deckers, Breck, Lake City	1
Gunnison / Blue Mesa Area	1
Lake Manitou	1
Less crowded, no atvs	1
Lovell Gulch, Trout Creek-Mule Creek	1
Manitou Lake, Red Rocks, Trout/Mule Creek trail	1
Many places less crowded with better bathrooms	1
Mueller State Park	1
Mueller State park	1
Mueller, Florissant	1
Mueller, Fossil Beds	1
Mule Creek, Red Rocks	1
National Forest	1
National Forest Natural Trails	1
National forest trails close to town	1
National forest, Colorado springs	1
Nearby USFS trails, Pikes Peak Trails, Rampart Res. Trails	1
Park County; Douglas County; El Paso County	1
Pike Forest	1
Pike National Forest	1
Red Rock Open Space	1
Red Rocks Campground Trails area for hiking and MTB	1
Totals	78

I use trails and open space in other places (where, specifically?)	Count
Red Rocks Open Space, Ute Valley Park, Palmer Park, Stratton Open Space, Cheyenne Mountain Canyon and State Park, etc.	1
Red Rocks Rt. 24	1
Red Rocks, Buffalo Creek	1
Red Rocks, Craggs, etc.	1
Red Rocks, memorial park	1
Red rocks open space	1
Salida, BV, Springs	1
Springs	1
Teller	1
Test	1
The Springs. We need a trail from Divide to WP!	1
USFS	1
Various hiking trails in National Forest	1
We use the CO Springs bike trail because Woodland Park only has one paved bike trail, and it is not well enough maintained	1
Women's Memorial Forest & Mueller State Park	1
all over the State	1
entire state	1
other places in Teller, El Paso, Park Cntys	1
parking lot at the aqua center in winter is icy	1
red rocks campground	1
woodland park/teller county	1
Totals	78
Other - Write In (Required)	Count
Totals	81

Other - Write In (Required)	Count
not enough pickleball courts	2
A lot of youth coaches unfair- supposed to be a learning opportunity. Not win/lose only	1
Better user interface on website would help residents find programs easier.	1
Can't play pickleball because of tennis players and limited courts. Very frustrating for my family.	1
Centennial Trail north of golf course is dangerous an almost unrideable.	1
Centennial trail between VFW to Manitou Lake pavement in poor condition for cycling	1
Centennial trail mile 3-5 are really rough and need repaved	1
Childcare	1
City pool is too cold in the winter-we go to other pools-wish there was a hot tub. Also would love to see ice rink indoors so my family and I don't freeze trying to watch my son play hockey.	1
Classes for families are swimming/sports, etc. are high if you have a large family	1
Dog park can't handle large dogs - too small and low fencing.	1
Dont always see the advertisments until its too late	1
Facilities without weather covering	1
Fees too high for summer art programs, camps.	1
Flag football would be a top choice for my kids	1
High schoolers overtaking Memorial Park playground in afternoon with foul language and aggressive behaviors. Makes it a scary place to go with young kids.	1
I don't have younger children that would participate in youth sport. Most of my outdoor activity is walking/hiking	1
I don't know what programs and facilities are available	1
I'm 74, work 55 hours a week, and raising my 3 teenage grandchildren. Not enough time!	1
It is imperative to have more pickleball courts. Especially indoors so we can play in the winter. very healthy idea	1
It would be helpful if WP had a book of available trails, there are many of them around but it's hard to know where to start!	1
Totals	81

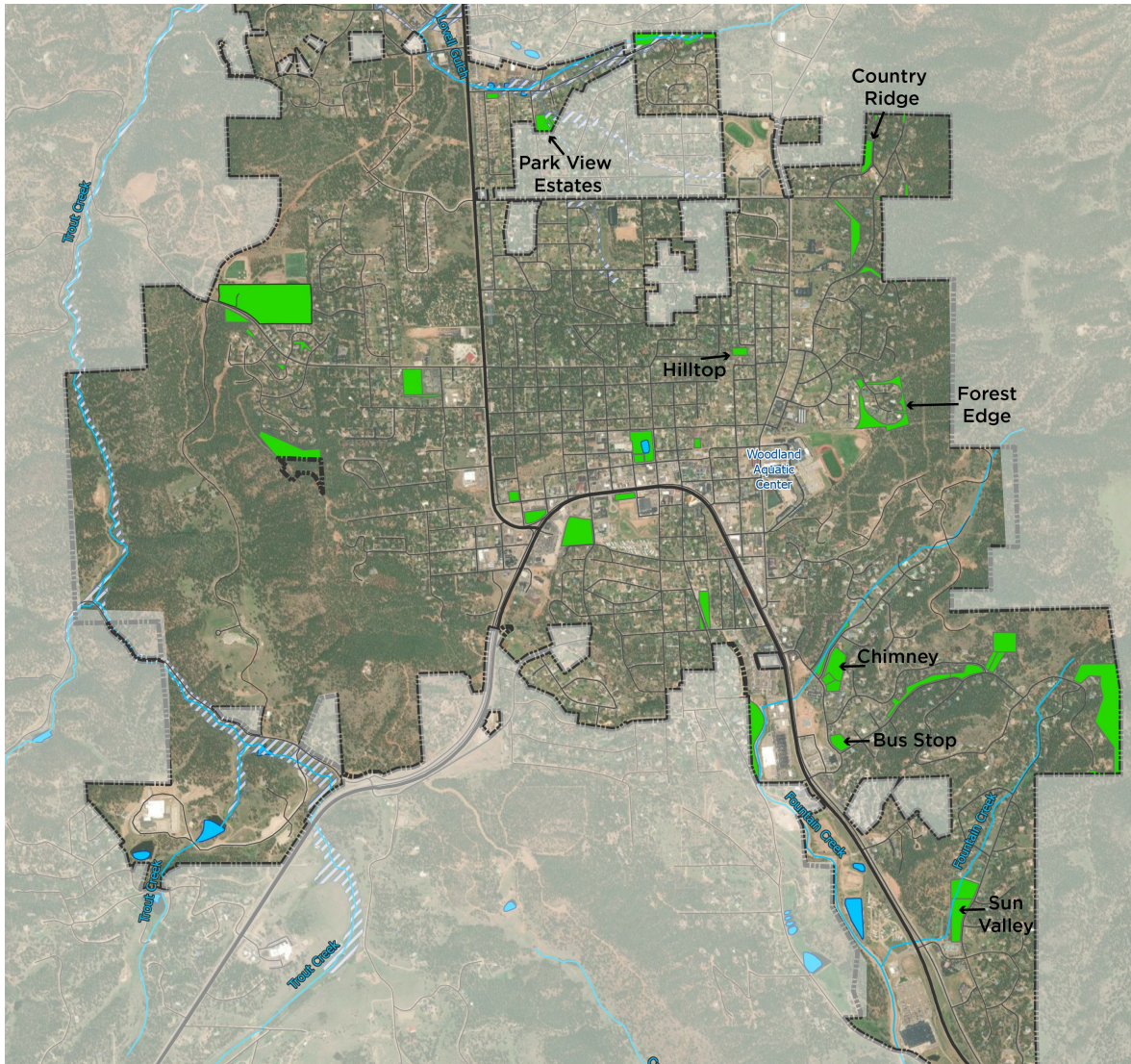
Other - Write In (Required)	Count
Lack of sidewalk	1
Lack of signage to trailheads. Also dogs off of leash and/or uncontrolled.	1
Leave chimney park an open field.	1
Many are no dogs allowed - takes the fun right out of it	1
Memorial Park is the only park that gets maintained in Woodland Park!!! We have a park behind our house that hasn't been mowed or taken care of in 20 years :(	1
Missing dedicated Pickleball courts. The Tennis courts do not allow for true Pickleball play due to the length and height of the net.	1
More pickle ball courts as stand alone and not placed over tennis courts.	1
National forest trails	1
Need Pickleball-specific courts	1
Need more Pickleball courts!	1
Need more access to OHV trails. Make OHV's legal to operate on Woodland Park and Teller County roads.	1
Need more paved bike trails for road biking	1
Need more pickleball courts	1
Need more tennis courts- would desire, pay fee to use indoor courts too	1
Need stand alone Pickleball courts 8-10	1
New to the area, so have a general lack of awareness of resources and information	1
No sidewalks to walk/bike. Signage is not present to guide you through town to trails. Really only one known public trail. Unknown safety level. No adoption of bike awareness for kids or adults. Total disregard for town online presence of promoting bicycle safety.	1
Not affordable for families or inclusive of multiple ages	1
Not enough Pickleball courts. Would play more, but sometimes too crowded between tennis and PB	1
Not enough cycling and mtb programs and trails!	1
Not enough paved sidewalks in areas where people walk. Also forum for indoor concerts ptjer than Ute Pass Cultural Center	1
Totals	81

Other - Write In (Required)	Count
Not enough programs for young kids	1
Not enough senior offerings	1
Not enough shade in some parks especially in the dog park and it's not big enough. Would be nice to have water for the dogs to get in also	1
Not enough time	1
Not enough time in schedule	1
Paid parking is not the answer, but no where to park is the biggest issue.	1
Paved trails are cracked and not maintained. The ice rink need major maintained and needs a roof. There is less and less participants in activities.	1
Paved trails too damaged to road bike, natural trails too washed out to mountain bike in places	1
Pickleball courts	1
Pickleball courts are too crowded	1
Pulmonary Fibrosis	1
Regarding safety concerns, in the fall I do much more hiking and biking down in the springs out of concerns for hunters in Woodland Park and nearby areas; I also don't like to hike alone on trails in Woodland Park as there is hardly anyone else on the trails.	1
Test	1
The only issue with rec facilities is the ice rink. Not open enough and hockey players discourage free skating by children and families by using sticks and pucks during free skate times.	1
The swimming situation is abysmal. I can't afford to pay to take my family swimming, and even when we tried the yearly membership, the scheduling was absurdly limited. I feel like Woodland Park stole our money	1
The trails near Red Rocks campground have a great deal of promise, but they're not all sustainable and erosion seems to be an issue in many of the spots. I feel like the potential is more than there with a dedicated group of individual volunteer hours and the support of the land managers.	1
The workout space next to the office isn't comfortable. The floor surface is inadequate	1
There are very few marked trails in Woodland Park. Open spaces either have social trails which are not marked or have no trails at all. There is no signage for open spaces connecting to National Forest trails. Parking at the access points to National Forest is virtually non-existent.	1
Totals	81

Other - Write In (Required)	Count
There is so much garbage left in our forests, we have a cabin and are constantly picking up multiple garbage bags full of garbage left at campsites. People also go off the trails and are shooting at trees in campsites that are blocked off. People go in campsites that are blocked as well. I feel like we need more signs and more forest Mary enforcing these rules so we don't ruin the forests.	1
There's not enough to do in WP. It's not a destination but could be!	1
Toddler swimming lessons would be great.	1
Too many Out of staters- Should force them to "pay to play". Works in other states and communities. Distribute the tax & maintenance burden to outsiders if they want to put our resources under duress.	1
Too political in meeting areas	1
Trailheads do not have restrooms, which you need for kids	1
Trails right next to roads not as enjoyable	1
We could use more paved bike trails in our community	1
We need more bike paths here and fix the one along highway 67 (County/State)	1
Weather- need indoor or sheltered outdoor tennis courts- need more tennis courts or pickleball courts so tennis players can use more of the tennis courts that are at Meadwood	1
access needed to national forest from town, without trespassing	1
dogs are off-leash, too much dog waste	1
more pickle ball courts	1
more trails please!	1
need MORE pickleball courts	1
need sidewalks in neighborhoods	1
often not aware of program	1
outdoor volley ball court	1
Totals	81

Other - Write In (Required)	Count
there are no officially designated Pickleball courts in Woodland Park. We have to share the tennis courts.	1
too few opportunities	1
Totals	81

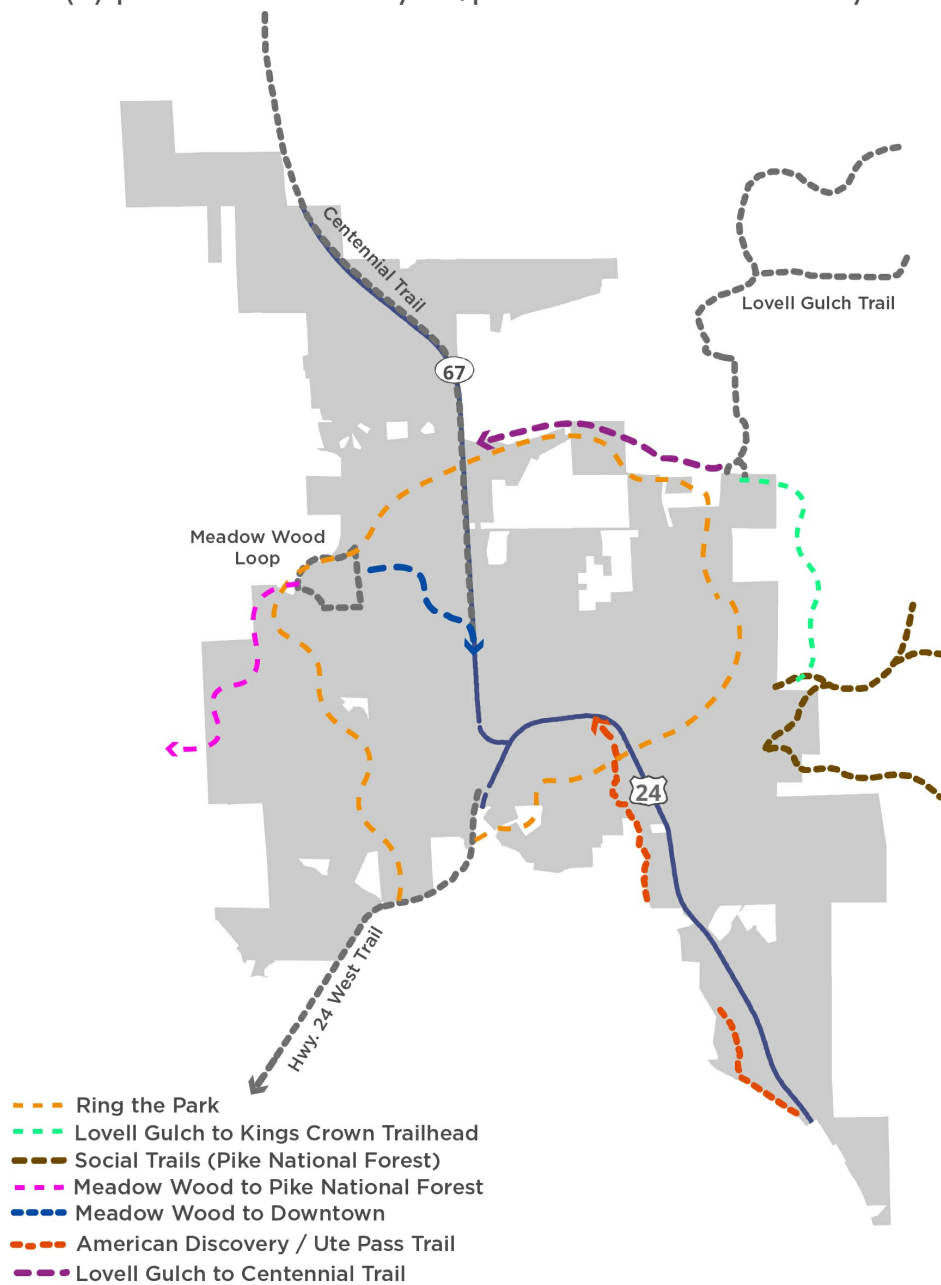
9. What type of features do you think are appropriate for the City's undeveloped parks, listed below? Check all that apply for each park.



	Natural Landscaping/Open Space	Multipurpose Field	Playground	Walking Trails	Picnic Tables and Shelters	No Opinion	Total Checks
Bus Stop Park Checks Row Check %	119 20.7%	33 5.7%	72 12.5%	89 15.5%	96 16.7%	166 28.9%	575
Chimney Park Checks Row Check %	123 19.4%	53 8.3%	83 13.1%	111 17.5%	113 17.8%	152 23.9%	635

	Natural Landscaping/Open Space	Multipurpose Field	Playground	Walking Trails	Picnic Tables and Shelters	No Opinion	Total Checks
Sun Valley Park Checks Row Check %	113 18.3%	48 7.8%	77 12.5%	108 17.5%	96 15.6%	174 28.2%	616
Forest Edge Park Checks Row Check %	106 18.6%	26 4.6%	65 11.4%	112 19.6%	81 14.2%	181 31.7%	571
Country Ridge Park Checks Row Check %	106 19.2%	28 5.1%	49 8.9%	98 17.8%	72 13.1%	198 35.9%	551
Park View Estates Park Checks Row Check %	90 16.3%	38 6.9%	66 11.9%	78 14.1%	75 13.6%	206 37.3%	553
Hilltop Park Checks Row Check %	97 17.9%	27 5.0%	57 10.5%	81 14.9%	84 15.5%	197 36.3%	543
Total Checks Checks % of Total Checks	754 18.6%	253 6.3%	469 11.6%	677 16.7%	617 15.3%	1274 31.5%	4044 100.0%

10. Previous community questionnaires identified expanding trail, bicycle, and pedestrian connectivity as an important community priority. Rank your top five (5) priorities for bicycle/pedestrian connectivity.

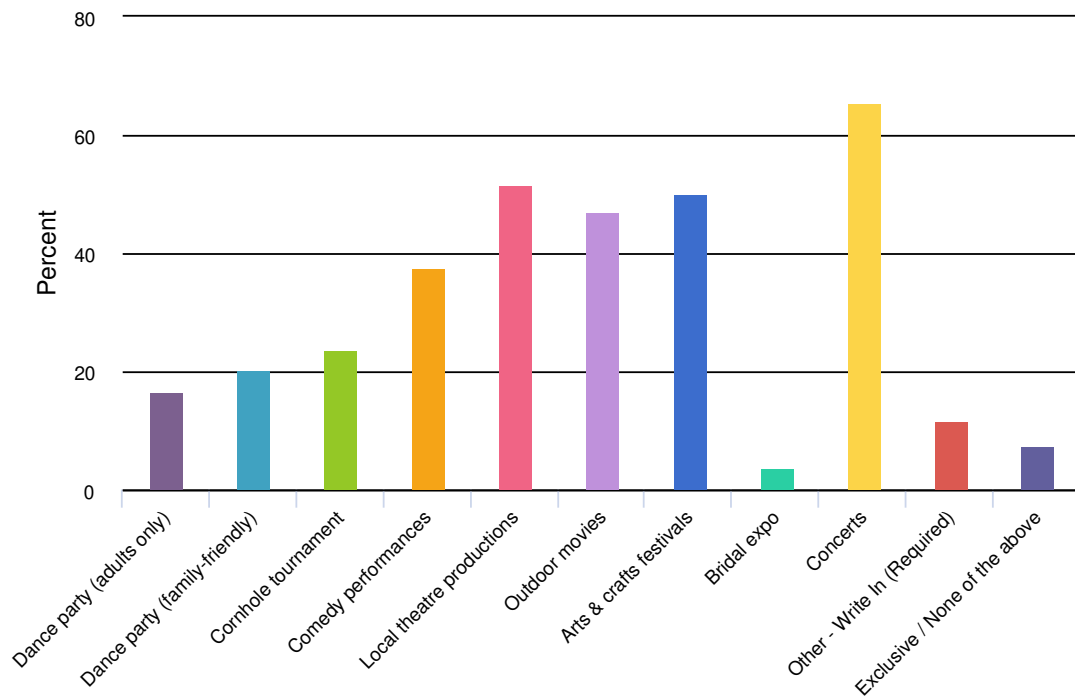


Item	Overall Rank	Rank Distribution	Score	No. of Rankings
Ring the Park (loop around the City)	1		926	231
Develop partnership with the Forest Service to formalize & maintain existing social trail connections	2		606	193
Complete the American Discovery/Ute Pass Trail through the City	3		546	195
Lovell Gulch Trailhead to Kings Crown Road Trailhead	4		542	161
Meadow Wood Sports Complex to Pike National Forest	5		498	163
Lovell Gulch to Centennial Trail	6		435	166
Neighborhoods to nearby parks and downtown	7		375	137
Meadow Wood Sports Complex to downtown	8		327	117
No Opinion	9		254	56

Low
est
Rank

High
est
Rank

11. The Ute Pass Cultural Center (UPCC) is a City event venue hosting a variety of private and public events such as: wedding receptions, family reunions, graduation parties, art festivals, local theatre productions, concerts, and outdoor movies. Would you like to see more of any of the following community events? Check all that apply or write in additional events you would like to see at UPCC.



Value		Percent	Responses
Dance party (adults only)		16.7%	58
Dance party (family-friendly)		20.2%	70
Cornhole tournament		23.6%	82
Comedy performances		37.5%	130
Local theatre productions		51.6%	179
Outdoor movies		47.0%	163
Arts & crafts festivals		50.1%	174
Bridal expo		3.7%	13
Concerts		65.4%	227
Other - Write In (Required)		11.8%	41
Exclusive / None of the above		7.5%	26

Other - Write In (Required)	Count
Bingo	1
Country dance lessons	1
Craft Beer Fest	1
Dog events, cocktail hours, large group games	1
Family and Pet event	1
Fine with current activities	1
Free Use for Non-Profit Organizations	1
I would like to see a summer outdoor concert series with foodtrucks at the stage next to the UPCC.	1
If you have the room I would look at a new activity called "Fowling". It's going crazy in the midwest and you might have the perfect space for it.	1
Kid/teen friendly activities	1
Lectures and educational	1
Loved the foam party the library did-make it family friendly.	1
More community cleanups	1
More diverse music concerts, seems to be a lot of 80's/90's cover bands	1
More frequent off-season markets	1
More live musicians	1
More outdoor Christmas activities at the park	1
Mushroom Festival	1
N/A	1
No Opinion	1
Open mics/karaoke	1
Pickleball tournaments	1
Roller skating	1
Self-development classes and lectures.	1
Totals	41

Other - Write In (Required)	Count
Small Business Fairs	1
Teen Focused events—ask the teens what they actually want	1
That space needs to be remodeled. It is dark and gloomy.	1
Travel symposiums and info sessions	1
WPSD concerts, Continuing education opportunities	1
Wellness events	1
Wildlife education presentations	1
bingo	1
bowling/ putt putt golf	1
community events	1
cooking contest pot luck	1
doubtful I'd participate	1
education on environmental issues i.e. water usage, natural landscaping, etc	1
monthly displays or celebrations of history local/national	1
more pickleball courts somewhere	1
mystery dinner theatre	1
workshops	1
Totals	41

12. If funding became available to construct an indoor recreation center adjacent to the Woodland Aquatic Center, what facilities or activities should it accommodate? Rank your top five (5).

Item	Overall Rank	Rank Distribution	Score	No. of Rankings
Multipurpose courts (basketball, volleyball, pickleball)	1		819	203
Multipurpose rooms for group exercise classes (yoga, aerobics, dance etc.)	2		685	207
Cardio equipment (stationary bikes, treadmills, rowing machines, ellipticals)	3		665	185
Rock climbing/bouldering	4		611	182
Running/walking track	5		498	168
Arts and crafts classes	6		341	116
Trampoline room	7		251	97
Indoor playground	8		251	89
Indoor soccer field	9		140	49
Meeting or conference rooms	10		126	53
Childcare	11		119	45
Arcade	12		84	40
E-sports	13		18	8



Lowest Rank

Highest Rank

13. Please rate your level of agreement with each of the following statements as they apply to your experience in the City of Woodland Park.

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Responses
I feel safe in the parks, open spaces, and trails Count Row %	156 45.3%	150 43.6%	28 8.1%	8 2.3%	2 0.6%	344
I feel welcome in the city's parks, programs, and facilities Count Row %	157 45.6%	131 38.1%	45 13.1%	9 2.6%	2 0.6%	344
The area near my home has convenient access to parks and recreation opportunities Count Row %	77 22.4%	124 36.0%	75 21.8%	41 11.9%	27 7.8%	344
There are plenty of park and recreation opportunities for children 1-12 years old Count Row %	43 12.5%	102 29.7%	152 44.2%	41 11.9%	6 1.7%	344
There are plenty of park and recreation opportunities for teens 13-18 Count Row %	28 8.1%	54 15.7%	180 52.3%	69 20.1%	13 3.8%	344
There are plenty of park and recreation opportunities for 19-30 year-olds Count Row %	33 9.6%	58 16.9%	185 53.9%	56 16.3%	11 3.2%	343
There are plenty of park and recreation opportunities for 31-45 year-olds Count Row %	32 9.3%	73 21.3%	177 51.6%	53 15.5%	8 2.3%	343
There are plenty of park and recreation opportunities for 46-65 year-olds Count Row %	31 9.0%	65 19.0%	170 49.6%	63 18.4%	14 4.1%	343

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Neutral	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Responses
There are plenty of park and recreation opportunities for older adults 66+ Count Row %	34 9.9%	67 19.5%	161 46.9%	61 17.8%	20 5.8%	343
I feel excluded from parks, programs, and facilities due to race/ethnicity, gender, beliefs, or language barriers Count Row %	11 3.2%	8 2.3%	84 24.5%	87 25.4%	153 44.6%	343
Totals Total Responses						344

14. If you selected “Disagree” or “Strongly Disagree” please explain your response in the previous questions. Include specific details about which aspect you disagree with and why (specific location, activity, program experience).

ResponseID	Response
36	I do not think there is much offered for anyone older than 12.
38	I think of the 19-45 year old oppertunities as competitive leagues. Exclusion? Sometimes I feel like the culture of certain activities can make me not want to participate. ie. entry to softball is to have a huge jacked up pickup truck etc...
43	need more places for teenagers to have safe fun. need pickleball courts that are not on tennis courts
47	I feel that we severely need a teen center with programing for our 13-18 year old community as these facilities do not exist and there is few organized activities for this age group. There is also a need for accessible facilities with equipment and programming designed for our senior community.
56	I don't feel excluded
66	I think our city can do a better job providing safe pedestrian and bicycle access to existing and new amenities and parks. I also think the outdoor adventure side of things is lacking for everyone (esp. 19-65 years) and more trails, hiking, mtb would be great addition to our mountain community.
69	Actually, just got back from the Springs to play pickleball (and lunch & shop since I was down there) since there are so few pickleball courts in WP (and difficult to see the lines). Usually have to wait to play and there are so many more courts down there. I'm 61 and my 17 yr old son is also really getting into it. I would spend a lot more time in WP if there were more (and better) courts. It's my only dissatisfaction with WP.
74	Race/Ethnicity/gender/beliefs or language barriers are something that should not even be on here. Stop wasting money on the " aquatic center" and put it for things we need like PARKING FOR EVENTS AND TOURIST! Or, the city wants money, put a pot shop up at the edge of town! The city got us in this Chairs tax mess now think of better ways to get us out of that stuff and not tax us more!
86	I've never felt unwelcome in any of the parks or open spaces. Most people are extremely welcoming (there's always the exception sometimes). There's not a whole lot of places accommodating for seniors - not sure though what would be a solution.
88	I have never expected any form of exclusion
94	Sun Valley's Undeveloped park is barely labeled, has nothing to do. Not super inviting.

ResponseID Response

96	Well this question is not worded correctly for my one "Disagree" response. My disagreement reflects a positive for WP Parks & Rec, because it indicates that I do not feel excluded from participating based on religious, ethnic, racial, sexual orientation, gender, or language barriers/discrimination. That said, I am white, straight, my native language is English, and my beliefs are not obvious. You really should consider only responses from affected community members, as they are a considerable minority and equity across the board is vital in a thriving community.
99	Forest Edge is by my house and used by apartment dwellers for their dogs to relieve themselves in and they don't pick it up! I've asked the City to mow it as the grass and weeds are high! There's garbage and it's just a shame that it's in the shape it's in. We're a younger couple that love living up here but find ourselves having to drive out of town to enjoy activities...happy that Woodland Park might be changing this!
102	We need more parks with accessible trails and terrain that accommodates those who can't handle trails in the national forest (elders and families with young children). We also need better connectivity to parks and various places in town.
104	I have yet to find anything my teen age children would participate in.
105	Little ones being able to use a park in their neighborhood or very close is convenient for parents. I don't feel excluded.
110	You are not free to do arts and crafts and express yourself if someone has an opinion about you. If you have any culture, color, or race in you - you're not normal and someone is going to criticize you for it. And nobody puts a stop to it. Adult bullying is outrageous and sickening here.
112	Poor response to Pickleball needs. Limited activities for seniors. I do not feel excluded for any of the reasons listed.
117	There needs to be more sidewalks.
120	Don't feel excluded
121	Difficult access to parks from Eagle Pines neighborhood.
123	More playgrounds throughout WP so all kids are near one. It is not the same safe community it once was-people drive fast-including parents & a lot of neighborhoods do not have sidewalks or bike lanes to keep kids & walking adults out of traffic.
129	I've never felt excluded from any program or location
130	There's just not enough to do in WP.
131	I do not feel excluded due to any reasons.
135	I feel welcome to use any and all the available facilities. I am not aware of any incidents of discrimination.
137	If there are plenty of opportunities, why is it so hard to find them?

ResponseID	Response
142	More funds and attention to the elderly who are becoming increasingly a larger portion of the population of WP
146	There is no exclusion!
151	Need more Pickleball courts for older adults that are retired to play at
152	ZERO pickleball courts in Woodland Park for what has been the fastest-growing sport in all of the United States for some time. Due to popularity, we need at least 8 courts and preferably covered in this geographical location.
154	too far away
157	I'm not sure if there are enough options for 1-12 year olds, but I don't have small kids, so there may be playgrounds hidden that I don't know about. I absolutely do not feel excluded due to race/ethnicity, etc, but a separate question should have been, do you think others feel excluded due to... On that question I would have answered, Neutral, but leaning towards Agree.
161	These items do not seem to have a priority
163	The southeastern side of town does not have significant activities/parks. (the area around Sun Valley, Safeway, WalMart. Of course the town is growing, just pointing it out.
166	Lack of programs for teens, adults, seniors. I do not feel excluded from Parks and Recreation.
168	Stupid question
169	More only pickleball courts (not pickleball court on top of a tennis court), indoor and outdoor.
173	The south side of Woodland Park has been and continues to be the most poorly developed side of town. There are few or no sidewalks, few parks and access to parks must be done by automobile. One of the reasons the citizens of WP do not shop downtown WP is because we can't safely walk there.
174	The senior center needs updating and landscaping it is not very inviting. More hiking programs for ACTIVE seniors. Need more programs for youth that build a sense of pride in our nation and community. Need a July 4th PATRIOTIC parade! Keep Woodland a FAMILY friendly place that is safe with good moral values.
179	Parks and rec sports programs always stopped for my kids around 9th grade I don't feel excluded at all
181	N/A

ResponseID	Response
184	Pedestrian access is important to me. The city needs more sidewalks, maintain the ones we have (ie snow removal), and enforce businesses blocking them making them unsafe. For example, downtown has multiple dilapidated planters and benches on the sidewalk which makes it narrow and difficult to get around especially when busy. Local businesses also block sidewalks with vehicles or obstacles (ie Bierwerks, and Our Lady of the Woods church). I don't even have mobility problems and these prevent me from using more of the city's parks and spaces available to me.
190	Not enough outdoor courts and no indoor courts for anyone.
192	I don't feel excluded
193	It is difficult to walk safely without established clear path/sidewalks.
198	Not many options for older adults
203	I feel a "strongly disagree" to the feeling "excluded from parks..." etc. question does not need an explanation. I've never felt excluded due to race/ethnicity, gender, beliefs or language barrier.
208	I think there are not many activities outside of school-based offerings for 13-18 year olds, especially since the teen center was closed.
211	Most community venues are heavily focused around retirees, seniors, or veterans. Except for memorial park and the skate park, very few amenities are geared toward young families in the City.
212	Kids don't have enough to do in this town.
213	Not enough for 1-3 age kids in aquatics
214	There are not enough pickleball courts.
224	Don't feel excluded at all.
229	I do not feel excluded. Not enough things for teens to do.
231	Many programs are centralized around Memorial Park, UPCC, and the central part of the City. I don't feel exclude by any means otherwise.
233	I have never experienced any of these issues with regards to parks and rec.
238	there are no discriminatory practices for outdoor activities
239	I do not feel excluded.
240	Not enough affordable childcare options, educational programs or recreational programs for children or adults and older adults

ResponseID Response

243	Would love to see more indoor activity options for kids in the winter, and park / playground facilities in our neighborhood (Sunny Glen). Lots of young families moving in an need a place for kids to play and families to gather.
244	often have to go to the Springs to play pickleball since the courts are usually full, more and more people and age groups are playing, the lines are hard to see, and the nets are too high on the sides (since they double as tennis nets). there are less and less people playing tennis, maybe 5% of court use. could fit many more PBall courts on tennis courts while we wait for actual PB courts. meanwhile, I usually need to go to the Springs to get a court. takes much more time and \$ (gas, and end up shopping while I'm there)
259	I'm in a new area. There are no developed parks near me(Stone Ridge Village). We've largely lost the "trail"/old road to the sports complex due to construction in that area.
261	I have never experienced an bias in our community nor have I ever observed such.
262	I don't feel excluded I selected neutral on meant of my responses because I don't know. It seems as if Parks and Recreation offers many structured organized opportunities (per the catalog) and we have the Aquatic Center, Memorial Park, and Meadowood. for unstructured play, but then I "hear" parents complain that there is nothing for their children in WP. But of course they could just always be complainers!
263	It Is unfortunate that there is so very very limited public access to the national Forest & it's few hiking trails. We are surrounded by forest and lovely social trails, esp around the high school & paradise bordered by private property with no right of way. With the increased use of the trails of kings crown and bald Mountain since it is listed in the all trails app. We really need restroom/porta potty at the trail head
266	Many classes that take place are cancelled and are a let down.
270	The parks, specifically memorial and the skate park, have been taken over by teenagers who swear, smoke, drink, have obscene and violent behavior not only do I not feel safe but I do not want to provide that example for my young children. When you try to say something to the children they become belligerent. So we just stopped going to the park.
277	There needs to be more organized activities for children 1-4
279	There is a strong undercurrent in Woodland Park of certain more liberal mindset people being unwanted and unwelcome. There is also a distinct catering toward motor recreation and a lack of attention to useful trails, areas, activities for younger more active community members.
281	More youth programs for sports. Youth baseball was extremely unorganized and needs work
299	I don't feel excluded

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301	City programs cater to retirement age members. Families with multiple age ranges of children face difficulty finding inclusive programs. Program hours are limited and pricing is not affordable for families. Older children and teens have very little to no opportunity for social gathering and are made to feel unwelcome in most places. This is especially true for indoor spaces.
302	I don't feel excluded
304	I feel no exclusion at public parks. I feel that there is little to do for 19 to 30 year olds but that is also a very small demographic in our town.
305	I do not feel excluded, but I feel others could
307	Woodland Park Teens need more safe and local places to have activities outside of school grounds.
309	I feel welcome to a P & R activities.
312	Have never heard or witnessed this happen
317	I don't feel excluded.
318	Doesn't make sense given the question I said I disagree with.
324	Ute trail road and Apache aren't connected to the closest park in by easy means. We have to take a 20 minute walk around to get to the park that is literally just over the hill. A neighbor blocked off the runoff water section so our kids can't walk through to reach the park. There are also zero sidewalks to make it there safely.
336	I know of no person or incident who has been unfairly excluded from parks and recreation activities
338	The main reason I wrote strongly disagree is that I commute from the town of Florissant, Colorado.
341	We just sign up and do stuff. Never had an issue
355	Your question says I feel excluded and I don't feel excluded so therefore I disagree with the question.
358	We are a nice community.
363	The senior center needs a real professional director. Their options are inappropriate and sorely lacking. The CS senior center is the Gold Standard but too far away.
364	Never have I been afraid of animals on a hiking trail however, I have encountered nefarious people on hiking trails and it is unnerving to know there are people secretly living in the woods and can at any time accost a hiker. I now carry mace at all time.
365	I have never been excluded.

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368	Race/ethnicity, gender, beliefs, or language barriers have never been a problem in Woodland Park or Teller County.
370	The older generation is being forgotten and it's harder for them to get around. The times for many events are in the evening and in Fall - Spring it's hard for them to drive too things at night. I do NOT feel excluded.
373	the more opportunity the better- and I do not feel excluded from parks or programs so I disagreed.
376	I don't get out much to have an opinion about it.
378	I feel welcome
380	I have never felt excluded!
382	I would like it if there were park and rec sports for 13-18 year olds. Otherwise the kids all have to stop park and rec sports in 9th grade. I understand that there are less kids available because they generally are in highschool sports, but this could be an opportunity for 9-12th graders to participate, even if you combined ages.
383	I have no sidewalks or easy path to get to parks from my neighborhood.
387	Most park amenities are geared towards children and don't overtly appeal to older demographics
396	I don't feel excluded from anything I would choose to do.
402	Most outdoor rec spaces are overrun with disrespectful and disruptive teenagers. No oversite. My young children have been bullied and injured and do not feel safe. We go to Victor for ice skating bc of it. The vagrant population of WP is also becoming out of control, with burglaries and such. It makes outdoor recreational spaces feel unsafe. We drive elsewhere, the facilities are already limited up here.
404	We live on 345 Sun Court. We would really like to have a field where we could do pick up soccer or ultimate frisbee games within walking distance. (Our current option is Meadowood, which is all the way across town). The undeveloped open area near us would be ideal for that, but usually the grass is too tall/weedy to be usable. We would also like a safe biking route between our neighborhood and Memorial Park so the kids can get there on their own.
411	There is almost nothing but sports teams and drinking festivals in this town. It seems as if no one cares about the kids that do not play sports. Why cant we have bowling or indoor achery or shooting ranges or something for all ages that isnt all about booze. Now the place that was to be a new theatre is another drinking place. Even the movies have drinking now. I am not opposed to having a drink but every festival is about that. The pool is all for old people excises and nothing for families or homeschoolers that could use it during the day. The kids can hang at a park or do what?

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422	It would be nice to see more programs during the summer for kids and events for teens either using the Cultural Pass or and indoor recreation center. An indoor walking track would really be nice especially when it gets cold and snowy- a place for teens and adults to walk and talk with friends.
423	I feel that early teen classes are lacking in variety. Need more interesting topics for children of today. Also, need interesting adult classes in the area of 3D art.
434	How are individuals expected to get on the trail along 24? I realize it might be out of Woodland Park's jurisdiction, but it's really weird. The lack of restrooms at major trailheads is an issue doing family activities outside of Parks.
437	- I would like to see more natural trails for active 19-30s, especially trail connectivity for longer adventures. - I feel no exclusion.
440	Def lots of programs for kids, those oriented to adults tend to come with barriers like price, childcare, or time.
443	I do not feel excluded
446	I would like to see more outdoor recreational groups like trail running, running, survival skills, snowshoeing, cross country skiing, hiking, backpacking, etc.
449	would like to see more opportunities for all ages
450	I dont feel excluded in anything I do however I have been in this area a long time and am not sure how others feel
453	I do not feel excluded based on my race or gender, beliefs or language.
454	I don't feel excluded from any WPK activity.
461	Limited programs for adults. Focus is kids and seniors
463	I don't feel excluded at parks.
471	There is no reason to feel excluded based on how you subjectively "feel." You are either excluded by law or stated policy, or you are not. Truth is not based on feelings. One needs evidence other than feelings to prove facts.
478	crowded. Always belligerent/ selfish individuals. A lot of time's facilities are 'booked' so unavailable the general public
481	I don't feel excluded.
483	Teens need more space to skate, socialize with peers
501	If there are events for young adults, I feel they are not communicated well. I believe it's important to cater to these demographic more in Woodland Park so that more young families will want to move here. This will help keep the city alive.

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507	I do not feel excluded from anything.
510	I have had great experiences with parks and Rec especially at the aquatic center.
513	We just moved into town last month. My 7 year old son was always very involved in the parks and recs programs in our old state. He has played basketball for the last few years during the fall and winter. There is no option for him to play at all until January.
514	It would be nice to have a place to feel safe as an older adult and not have to be around teenagers and their disrespect. To be a lie to walk inside and out
522	Other than water aerobics, I'm not aware of any senior fitness activities, especially for people with some mobility issues.
523	No known discrimination to any group or individual
527	Don't feel excluded
530	There are not enough adult league opportunities.
531	I feel welcome in our community
537	I just wish could could add 4 or 8 dedicated pickleball courts. Or at least convert 2 of the existing tennis courts at Meadow Wood to 4 temporary pickleball courts. No race or gender problems to my knowlege.
540	I dont feel there are barriers to me being able to utilize parks and programs.
545	Insufficient pickleball courts
546	I explained why I don't always feels safe on WP trails in a previous response. Regarding opportunities, I'm 41 but do most of my recreating down in the springs or elsewhere - mountain biking, climbing, hiking, yoga, skiing
554	Cost is the only thing prohibiting me from participating in more.
555	There are not enough Pickleball courts. It is the fastest growing sport in the USA. Woodland Park needs to address this.
570	I don't feel excluded.
578	I feel welcomed to parks everytime no matter where I am from
580	I think you meant to say if you agree or strongly agree
586	I always feel welcome and included in programs of interest.
588	I never feel excluded
589	I do not feel excluded.

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590	I do not think there are adequate sport opportunities for middle aged female adults. There are not sidewalks near my home and neighborhood to get parks, trails, and sports complex.
591	I do not attend any programs, and rarely visit any parks.
596	I dont feel excluded
597	I believe that there should be more young adult opportunities/activities provided in woodland park as encouraging the younger generations to stay in the area keeps the city alive and growing!
604	I'd like to see more indoor recreation opportunities for seniors as we have so many months of cold weather.
608	there just needs to be more for us slower or disables individuals
609	Not Excluded in ANY Way
610	We live outside of city limits so we don't have convenient access, but use the Park & Rec program ocassionally.
622	I specifically think that young adults in our community need more opportunities for their voice to be heard and for them to feel valued. Need to figure out a way to get the teen center back open and find funding that allows them to thrive.
630	I do not feel excluded.
636	The teen center was closed a few years ago so I believe that closure created a void which was a good service for teens who may not have participated in organized sports or activities. The fastest growing demographic in WP is the 65 age group. P&R may consider growing programming which complements and builds upon the Senior Center activities. My experience with P&R has been very inclusive and positive.
643	I have experienced no barriers
646	I do not feel excluded.
647	I have never been excluded...
648	Just not enough opportunities for all.
650	I've never felt excluded from anything in Woodland Park
651	Poor safe crossings across highway 24
654	There is no direct connection to open spaces or trails near my house within walking distance. I'm unaware of programs for adults.

15. Rank the importance of each possible future action or project. Select your top five (5).

Item	Overall Rank	Rank Distribution	Score	No. of Rankings
Increase connectivity and trail access to key destinations and neighborhoods throughout the City	1		938	267
Construct an indoor recreation center adjacent to the Woodland Aquatic Center	2		825	208
Invest in improvements to Meadow Wood Sports Complex	3		701	210
Formalize and develop a maintenance plan for natural surface social trails that connect key destinations	4		700	223
Invest in improvements to Memorial Park to address erosion and landscape challenges	5		557	204
Improve the City's neighborhood trailheads	6		499	192
Develop a mountain bike pump track and/or skills park at an existing City park	7		343	119



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16. What are we missing? What other ideas would you like to share about parks, recreation, open space and trails in the City of Woodland Park?

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47	Look at expanding classes to include more art, cooking, cultural, and outdoor activity (birding, orienteering, gardening for example) programing. Perhaps summer all comer track meets and a running club.
53	Where possible, ensure that any subdivision abutting National Forest preserves access points and parking to facilitate public use of the existing social trails.
56	Zip lines and/or ropes course
66	Linking parks together with trails (perhaps 'Ring the Park' idea) would be a great addition. For example Bus Stop park is close to connecting to a string of park to the NE. Linking those could allow for a great longer trail loop.
67	We should look at investing into existing parks to make them better and capitalize on investments that have already been made rather than new facilities
69	We need MORE pickleball courts (and ones where the net isn't too high and we can see the lines). Have been waiting for years. THANK YOU!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
71	Trails are becoming way over crowded and need parking expanded. Community center should be located elsewhere, woodland station would have been perfect. Tax payers paid too much for Memorial park and spending more is bad. I'm watching the Pueblo aquatic center they are building for about \$6,000,000 when ours cost \$14,000,000 , are they just building a puddle?
74	I would like to hear that the people would not be charged for it. Like the new apartments going up across the HWY of Walmart, that trail on the apartment grounds are going to be charged to us, the city for maintenance and snow removal because the builders want to donate that part back to us so we can pay for it while their tenants get to us the stuff out of it. Crime stats go up too
82	Our longest paved trail (Centennial) is right by the road. None of us moved to Colorado to walk/skate/hike right by the road. In such a beautiful area, we should have a paved trail (so accessible to everyone from wheelchairs to inline skaters) that winds through natural areas.
88	Archery field
96	Tai Chi! Would love mid-morning or after **weekend** Tai Chi classes—on weekends for those who work weekdays; plus outdoors as weather permits and indoors with enough space to continue to social distance to accommodate health/safety of older adults and at-risk individuals. Or does that exist already and I'm just not aware? I know that's rather specific, but we'd be much more inclined to participate in indoor activities where social distancing is enforced or at least an option for the foreseeable future since periodic epidemics may be our new normal.
99	It would be great to have a social connecting trail to National Forest land on Rampart behind Forest Edge. There's a private land owner who doesn't let my elderly neighbors and I hike through anymore.

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102	Classes for young adults and new families at times actually convenient to families where both parents work and commute. We want to participate and enjoy our community but most things we're interested in are scheduled for weekdays during business hours.
105	Thank you for all that you do parks and rec!
110	Put sidewalks in the main neighborhood so our kids can walk. Put signs up and take an ACTIVE campaign about bike safety to make drivers realize we're serious about kids and adults riding bikes around town. Lets be serious about making this a form of transportation in the summertime.
112	The fastest growing sport in the USA and in Woodland Park/Teller County is Pickleball and we still don't have any courts!
115	Need more open space inside city limits
128	Improve snow removal on sidewalks and paved trails - including weekends!
129	Many of the open spaces are not well maintained or their use monitored even on a somewhat informal "spot check" system. I've read several complaints on the social site, NextDoor, of transients sleeping in the areas, and the open space in my subdivision, Stone Ridge, is a developer dump site. Repeated requests to the City to have the developer clean up his construction debris has had no response. I would like to see the City be more aggressive in protecting these areas for the use and enjoyment of all
130	WP needs to develop a central area where people can congregate, climb, bike, play frisbee, buy food, and walk on a trail that goes somewhere or at least around "something".
131	Make OHV's legal to operate on Woodland Park and Teller County roads.
137	Make all resources free to residents and charge non-residents for any use including day use
142	Partner with Teller County to improve bicycle or pedestrian access to areas just outside of WP boundaries.
146	Though outside City limits, a good Centennial Trail to Manitou Lake would be great. Past Triple B Road, it is horrible.
152	When I go to Meadow Wood Sports Complex with my family, I'm seeing upwardly of 35-40 adults playing pickleball, which makes it impossible for our family w/ children to play. Combined with tennis players at the court as well, it's virtually impossible to get a court during the week. Please build dedicated pickleball courts.
157	The improvements I'd like to see at Meadow Wood are additional Pickleball courts, which will also take pressure off the tennis courts.
158	We need pickleball courts. Outside would be ideal.

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159	At least put some benches in parks with nothing. (chimney park)
163	Pickleball courts could be made from 2 existing tennis courts without eliminating the tennis courts.
166	N/A
173	The City of WP is configured and operated in a manner that does not care or provide services for the citizens of WP. Proof of that fact can be seen in the lack of development in the downtown area for over 30 years. It is difficult for native citizens to even get to the downtown area unless they drive and park. This is ridiculous and hurts native business operations. Stupid, stupid, stupid, stupid! City configuration and operation should invite citizens downtown and to local parks.
174	Please make some cross country ski areas. Some communities use golf courses. More paved trails for bikes. We need a PATRIOTIC parade on July 4th. The Senior center needs some improvements, especially some landscaping. Keep WP FAMILY friendly and a town with conservative, high moral values. Don't sell out our lovely town to the "woke" agenda. Thank you!
182	The thing that is missing for our growing town is - The Number of pickleball courts is inadequate!! It is ridiculous that our city cannot see that this sport's popularity has exploded in our town. Our population swells during the summer months bringing more players than our courts can handle. The people that live here are forced to share with out-of-towners. The 4 courts that we have (that must be shared with tennis players) is hurting those players too. This results in only 2 courts at a time for each sport. We share fairly. Pickleball has up to 20 people or more waiting to play on any one day. We need a minimum of 6-8 dedicated "pickleball only" courts to accommodate players that use the courts at least 5 days a week! The sport is only growing in number of players and the city should include pickleball in the planning for the the future of Woodland Park!
184	Additional communication or events at lesser known parks to help the community discover what they've been missing!
185	Indoor multiuse fields and gym space is greatly needed.
188	More courts for PICKLEBALL
189	Connectivity of all existing and planned trails
190	Need more pickleball courts as well as indoor facility for winter use.
192	Add courts that are dedicated to Pickleball only. The opportunity for this recreation is limited only by lack of facilities.
196	We need pickleball courts. Often the local pickleball group occupies all the courts leaving none for tennis or people not in the group that want to play pickleball. Also, the net needs to be lower for pickleball.
202	Convertt some of the tennis courts into dedicated pickleball courts

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203	We need PICKLEBALL Courts!
208	Partner with local utilities to make parks contribute to energy efficiency and conservation (partner with CORE to add solar panels and then show energy savings).
211	Kayak rolling sessions at the Pool. Organizations like the Pikes Peak Whitewater club would be very interested in this venue.
213	Connect and work with NFS to build trails that can be walked or ridden from the city an din to the forest.
214	There needs to be more pickle ball courts.
215	I am frequently told by out of town guests who come for mountain biking that we are missing out having more mountain biking friendly areas in the city as this could be a great destination for that activity.
219	Ebikes are becoming more prevalent. I only feel safe crossing Hwy24 at a light. Bikes cannot cross at Balwin due to fencing on south side. Make a gap in fencing and allow a crossing there.
224	Please please please either put a roof over the Hockey rink or (better yet) build an indoor rink!!! The amount of revenue generated for the city would be insane not just from the rink itself but from the hockey/ figure skating families coming here for tournaments and storming \$\$ in the city. This is a no-brainer! PLEASE!!!
227	Opportunities for OHV recreation and connection to the City from trails and routes in the Pike National Forest
229	I would like an indoor ice skating rink. I would be there every day.
233	Would like to see grants written/obtained (or other funding) for pickleball courts at Meadow Wood. This is one of the activities that is growing far beyond the facilities available.
239	Do NOT make this town more ATV accessible. There is enough Texans here as it is. You make it ATV friendly in and around town and this will be the next Lake City or South Fork.
243	Would love to see more outdoor / wilderness skills offerings for kids - classes, summer camps, etc. Horseback riding options through Parks & Rec would be awesome too. Outdoor volleyball court would be great!
244	WE DESPERATELY NEED MORE PICKLEBALL COURTS, PREFERABLY ACTUAL PB COURTS which take up much less space. It is the Fastest growing sport.
250	Indoor hockey rink
254	Restrooms and water fountains near the pickleball courts at Meadow Wood Sports Complex

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258	I would really like to see Woodland Park more pedestrian and bicycle friendly.
259	Maintenance of paved trails is important to make them inviting for bikes, strollers, skaters, etc.
262	Leave the neighborhood parks as open space and continue maintenance, improvements, add additions to current parks such as Memorial, Cavalier, and Meadow Wood.
267	Dedicated pickle ball courts separate from tennis courts
279	If they continue to invest in Meadow Wood, that would be a pity. The recreational opportunities need to be more widely distributed in our community. And an endless focus on sports is tiresome to those of us who do not partake of organized sports. Woodland Park endlessly fails to be part of what Colorado is - an outdoor mecca where the natural gifts of the state are highlighted through trails, openspaces, and outdoor focused education, recreation and initiatives.
281	Parks and rec youth sports needs work. Highly disorganized and disfunctional
285	Bike Trails. We need more biking trails for leisure riding, not mountain bike rough courses. We take our bikes out of town to get on trail systems where we can ride and enjoy. I think WP is missing out by not having more biking trails/paths.
302	Outdoor Volleyball net or an indoor court that can be accessed by those in the community. Also, a track that can be accessed anyone in the community (indoor or outdoor)
311	Stage for Music venue
312	Archery range
324	Trail markings on trails need updating
336	It's is at the mercy of WP School District for indoor recreational activities. We need a multipurpose indoor gym that would not restrict community participation.
338	I would suggest on trail and walkway maintenance.
345	Safety Courses for hunting, boating, mountain biking and ATV's.
349	Sauna needed
355	Finish the ice rink. It is extremely popular.
363	Vandalism needs to be addressed.

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367	INDOOR HOCKEY RINK!!! 100% over any new construction project!! Raise the roof and let it be an all year facility to be rebted out. Great revenue for the city and resource all 365 days of the year. Long time coming and always rejected! Hockey is huge in this community! Let's honor WPHA and our kids! Founding WPHA coach and team mom Susie and coach Dan Bradley
368	I would like to see some type of shooting facility in the area. Teller County has one of the highest rates of gun ownership in the country and not many good areas to shoot that are not private.
370	Getting the word out. Just because you have a website, doesn't know we know to keep looking at it. More posts in community pages and Teller County 411 of events and event spotlighting a trail head each month. Be more interactive with the public and the person who is in charge of the teen center (unless that has changed) needs to learn to return phone calls and emails.
373	more biking events biking/running trails away from large amounts of traffic family runs/ 5k's /10'ks trail runs
375	strong need for teen center
380	Indoor Hockey and Ice Skating Rink!!!!
382	I know several large families that would be more inclined to do sports leagues, swim lessons and annual swim passes if the fees were more manageable for larger families.
387	Waste management/garbage receptacles on trails to encourage people to properly dispose of items and reduce litter in public areas and on trails.
392	Please maintain and improve existing parks. Memorial Park is a fantastic asset to this town. Why not continue to maintain and improve what we already have. Not sure why you would develop Chimney Park or Sun Valley. Chimney Park is a beautiful open space just as it is. The traffic would be very congested and it would be difficult to get mail from the community mailbox. Just because there is grant money or because someone has an idea during a brainstorming session doesn't mean it's a great idea. We oppose the idea of development of any type in Chimney Park. Open space and leaving "no footprint" is just as important as any type of development.
396	I have been enjoying pickleball with senior citizens & sometimes there are a lot more people than available courts.
404	We feel that paved biking trails are the main thing Woodland Park is missing. The one on 67 is only well-maintained until about the point you reach Impact. After that, it is extremely uncomfortable to ride due to the cracks and bumps. It also isn't long enough (an adult out for a day's ride could cover twice the distance) and doesn't connect to other parks/parts of town. We want to encourage our older kids and teens to exert independence by having them bike to the library and public parks. A designated biking lane through town that connects to Meadowood and the bike trail on 67 would really help with that!

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411	volley ball courts, there are none for kids to practice or play. Putt putt golf or bowling. A nice big splash pad would be wonderful. Tennis courts that are kid friendly. Indoor roller skating, ice rink that is accessible to ALL kids not just hocky players.
415	Can you pave the bike trail going out to divide on Hwy 24/67? And the trail just past impact church for a couple miles needs to be addressed
422	An indoor recreation center (similar to a YMCA) would be a great thing for our community. It would bring people together for living healthier lives and a place to come when weather is too cold and snowy to be outside or too hot in summer. An indoor track is something I would really love to see. Upper level track, lower level basketball, volleyball courts, etc. A place where teens can hang out and meet friends and socialize. A place for classes for adults too for exercise or learning classes too.
428	I would love to see a dedicated bike path from COS through Woodland Park. This would be a phenomenal climb ride for cyclists as far as length and vert. This would expand the businesses throughout WP without adding to the massive problem we have with traffic throughout the Summer
433	Address Centennial pavement deteriorating problems past VFW to Manitou Lake and invest in improving Hwy 24 trail from Woodland Park to Divide (impossible to use in its current state)
434	We desperately need an indoor space that's large enough for field sports with a running track.
437	Develop relationships with local groups for volunteer natural trail maintenance to ease the burden on the city while empowering the community to take ownership of our greatest resource, our mountains. I'll start one if there isn't one.
443	Parks are awesome - more walking trails would be great!
446	Have volunteer and/or paid trail maintenance to better maintain forest trails for hiking, trail running, backpacking, snowshoeing, cross country skiing, biking,etc.
450	Since I do not have any physical issues in regards to handicap accessiblity I am not sure what protocols or access in available to those persons.
454	Hi, The Centennial Trail section north of Triple B Rd, about mile 3-4, can really use some repaving- it super shakes up bike riders, and can't imagine it being safe for any type of wheel riding. Thank you for the beautiful paving done south of Triple B road!
457	The hockey rink is a missed opportunity - improvements should be prioritized and made for this amenity. It's in terribly poor condition, and it's a shame - it could be an amazing asset for this small mountain town!
461	The ice rink needs support and improvement. It needs a roof and maintenance. Invest in the investment that is already there. The centennial trail isn't rideable on a regular bike past the golf course.

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463	NA
471	We need to consider any additional budget items associated with projects. Property tax is extremely high for certain neighborhoods. Any additional recreational development must be carefully considered based on reality of use and not wishful thinking. The realistic use, enjoyment, cost and maintenance costs must be considered. The communities pay for it one way or the other. The only reason people live in WP is for the outdoors, nature, and non restricted enjoyment. The more formal the parks are made, the more restrictions are added. Changes should reflect thoughtful consideration for the natural aspects of WP. Tourists (or locals) don't come here to play on the swing sets. We have a lovely Memorial Park to serve those needs. They come to enjoy the outdoors natural habitat. Focus on encouraging revenue for local businesses during tourist season. It is hard to decide on development when we don't have access to projected population growth and demographic information. Is this available to the public? How many residents are year long vs. seasonal? These things should be part of consideration for new development. ...
481	More activities for families to do outside and indoors together that is not wicked expensive.
493	I appreciate that you recognize trail access and trail connections throughout our region is important. It hurts to see new development moving into areas where "secret" trails exist and there is no attempt to protect these trails. PLEASE REPAVE CENTENNIAL TRAIL NORTH OF THE GOLF COURSE!!!
501	I think adding simple benches could elevate many of our small parks without being too costly.
523	Be mindful of the demographics in the neighborhoods with undeveloped parks. Do not construct youth sports fields in neighborhoods with older residents; focus on activites appropriate to the residents that live there.
530	Youth are getting into trouble at Memorial Park and that area should have monitoring of some sort
531	Hockey Rink needs significant improvements.
537	Overall Woodland Park is just a wonderful town!
541	Myself and others would like more pickleball courts
542	Pickleball courts with proper nets.
545	We need more pickleball courts.
546	I would love to see a climbing gym or at least a climbing wall as part of a rec center up here. I would love regular yoga classes. And I would love more trails for mountain biking.

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548	Most residents have dogs, yet the dog park is sorely lacking. You should open a large dog park with some body of water for the dogs to swim in. It would quickly become one of the most used parks in the town and would cost far less than a lot of the other proposed projects.
555	Woodland Park needs more Pickleball courts. There are many people that are playing and we need some designated courts. Right now I play at the Meadows and they are tennis courts and we have to share with tennis players. This is the fastest growing sport in America.
566	Invest in pickleball courts, outdoor and indoor.
577	The dog park could use some attention. It's a nice spot and a great amenity, but could use some extra equipment/more area. It seems like most folks in our neighborhood have dogs, so I think it would be a great benefit to the community.
588	More trails! If not on city-owned land then working with the landowner (ie forest service) to build more
590	Clear signature about dog leash laws.
592	I would love a jacuzzi at the pool. It's nice to relax your muscles after swimming laps; otherwise the muscles stiffen.
595	Indoor ice rink is badly needed, and the current outdoor one is not well maintained.
596	Having a mountain bike park built would be awesome. There are several bike parks near Denver that can be looked at. VeloSolutions has built several asphalt pump trucks good for skateboards, bikes, scooters etc for all ages. There is also a BMX track in Fountain. It would be cool to have one here. Having a BMX track, or mountain bike park would bring in a lot of tourism to the city. BMX tracks have the capability to hold national level events that bring in thousands of competitors and spectators to watch. It would also be cool if there can be more advanced mountain bike trail features built in the Lovell Gulch loop
597	As an avid tennis player, the biggest issue for me is court availability for both the tennis and pickle ball players. Improvements to Meadow wood sports complex such as indoor ice rink and enlarged dog park would be nice as well!
604	While a focus should be on maintaining and enhancing our parks, I feel that there should be consideration for all natural green spaces left in our city as the developers are encroaching on developing every piece of land in neighborhoods. People moved here for nature, the neighborhoods are full of houses, and we need to breathe and enjoy the beauties of nature here and support wildlife. Please leave God's wonderland alone in neighborhoods. and focus on maintaining, enhancing or developing indoor activities.
610	City-owned golf course
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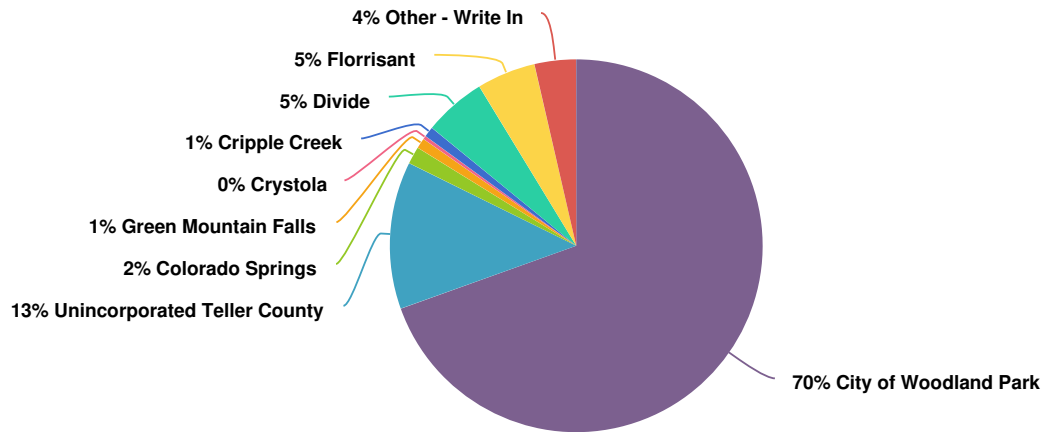
628	Repaving existing paved bike paths and making the small natural spaces around town more usable for the general public.
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643	A BMX track and other places to ride and develop skills
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646	more bike trails
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650	Indoor tennis courts- I'd be happy to pay a fee for them
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17. Where is your primary residence? (Select one)

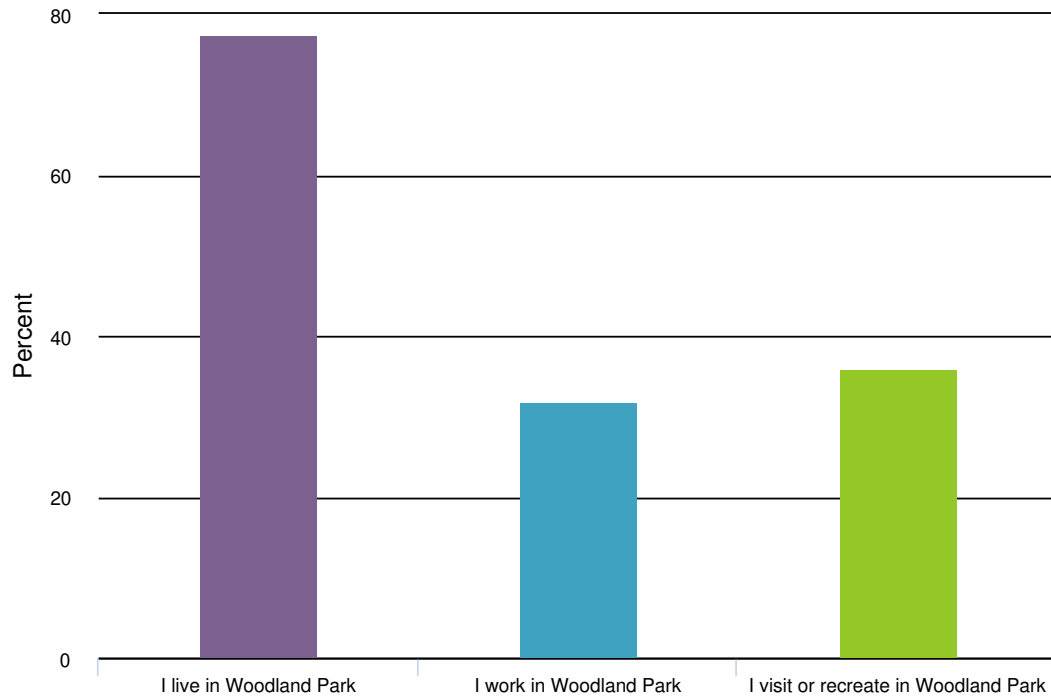


Value		Percent	Responses
City of Woodland Park		69.6%	234
Unincorporated Teller County		12.8%	43
Colorado Springs		1.5%	5
Green Mountain Falls		0.9%	3
Crystola		0.3%	1
Cripple Creek		0.9%	3
Divide		5.4%	18
Florissant		5.1%	17
Other - Write In		3.6%	12

Totals: 336

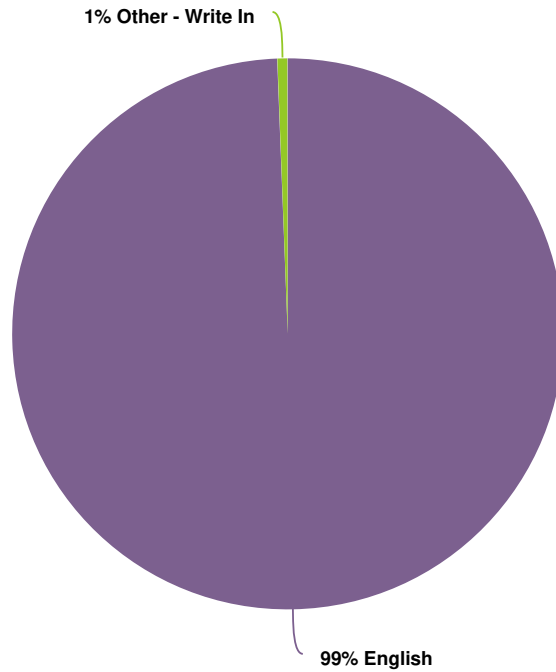
Other - Write In	Count
Chipita Park	2
Bonita Springs, FL	1
Colorado Springs	1
Just outside WP within 2 miles	1
MANITOU BABYYY	1
Outside city in Paint Pony	1
Summer home at Carroll Lakes.	1
Swindon	1
WP is our second home.	1
Westcreek	1
Totals	11

18. What is your relationship with City of Woodland Park? (Select all that apply)



Value		Percent	Responses
I live in Woodland Park		77.6%	253
I work in Woodland Park		31.9%	104
I visit or recreate in Woodland Park		35.9%	117

19. What is your preferred language for communications?

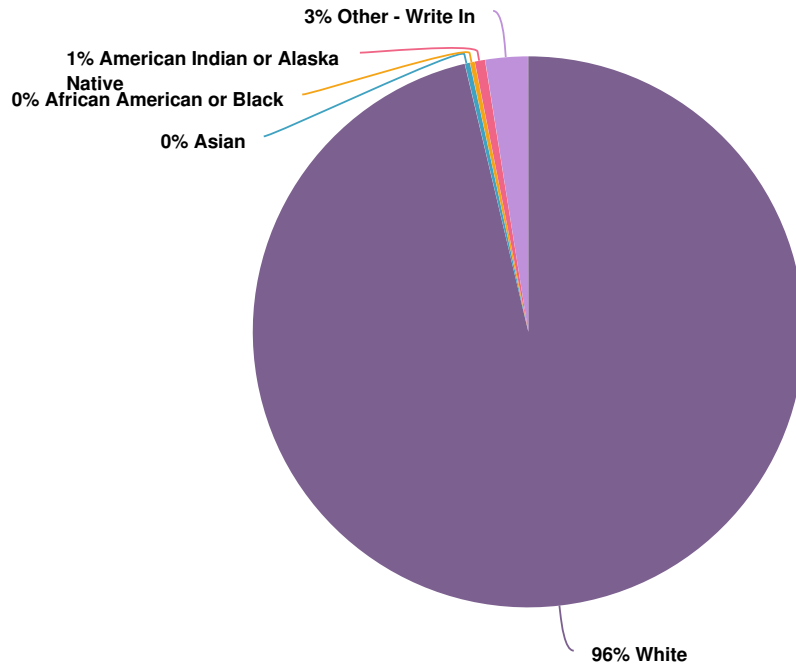


Value		Percent	Responses
English		99.4%	320
Other - Write In		0.6%	2

Totals: 322

Other - Write In	Count
Russian	1
Totals	1

20. Which of the following best describes your race?

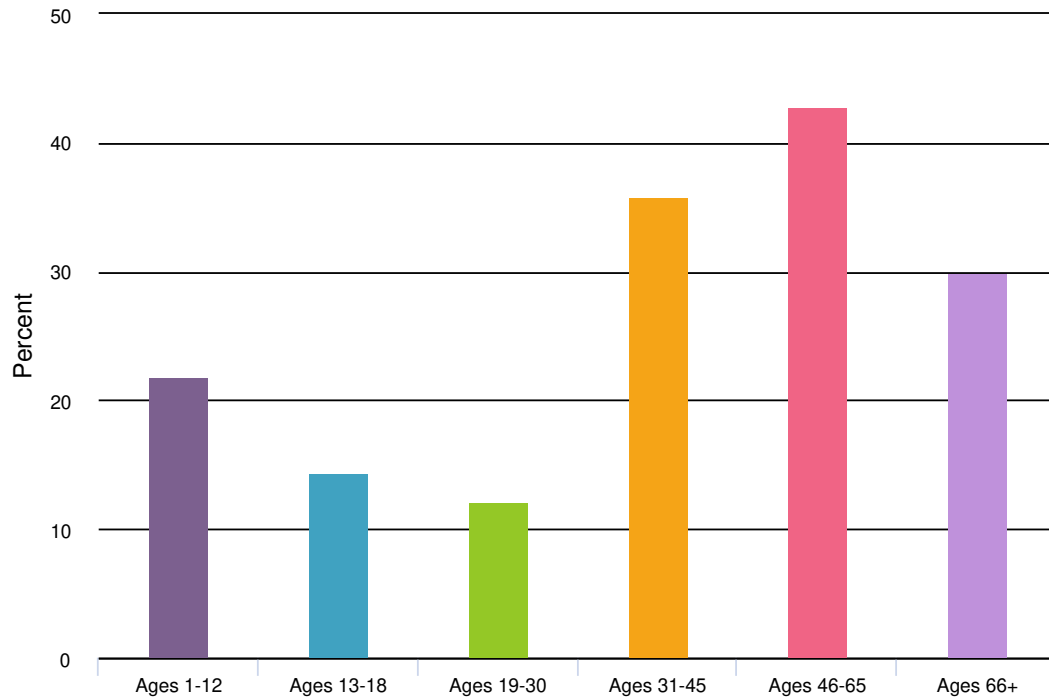


Value	Percent	Responses
White	96.2%	304
Asian	0.3%	1
African American or Black	0.3%	1
American Indian or Alaska Native	0.6%	2
Other - Write In	2.5%	8

Totals: 316

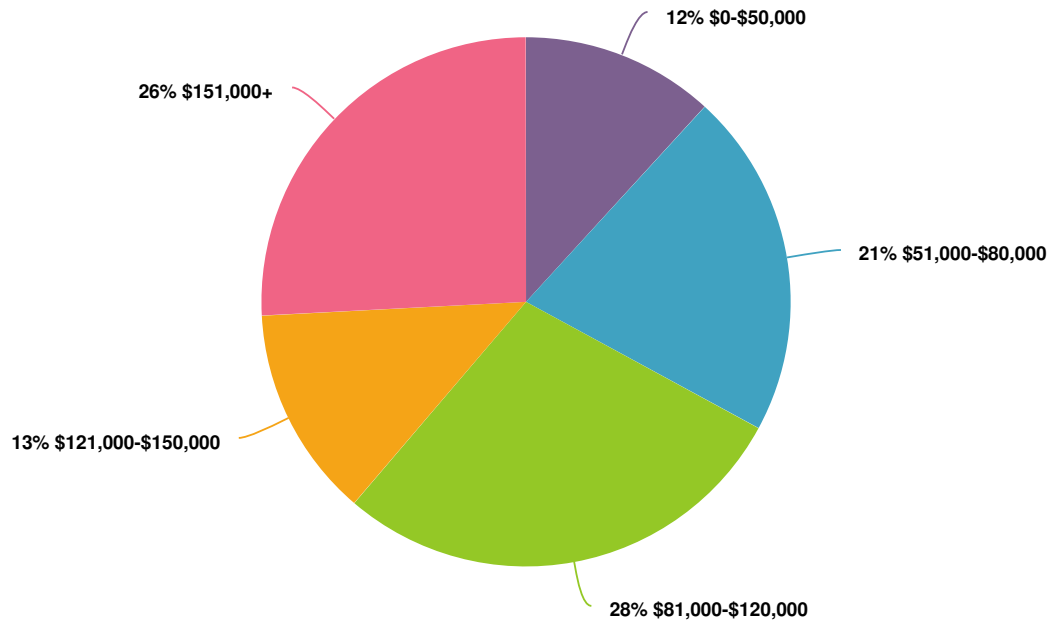
Other - Write In	Count
Caucasian	1
Scandinavian	1
native american	1
none of your business	1
white hispanic	1
Totals	5

21. Including yourself, what age groups are represented in your household?(Select all that apply)



Value		Percent	Responses
Ages 1-12		21.9%	70
Ages 13-18		14.4%	46
Ages 19-30		12.2%	39
Ages 31-45		35.9%	115
Ages 46-65		42.8%	137
Ages 66+		30.0%	96

22. What is your annual household income?



Value		Percent	Responses
\$0-\$50,000		11.8%	33
\$51,000-\$80,000		21.1%	59
\$81,000-\$120,000		28.3%	79
\$121,000-\$150,000		12.9%	36
\$151,000+		25.8%	72

Totals: 279

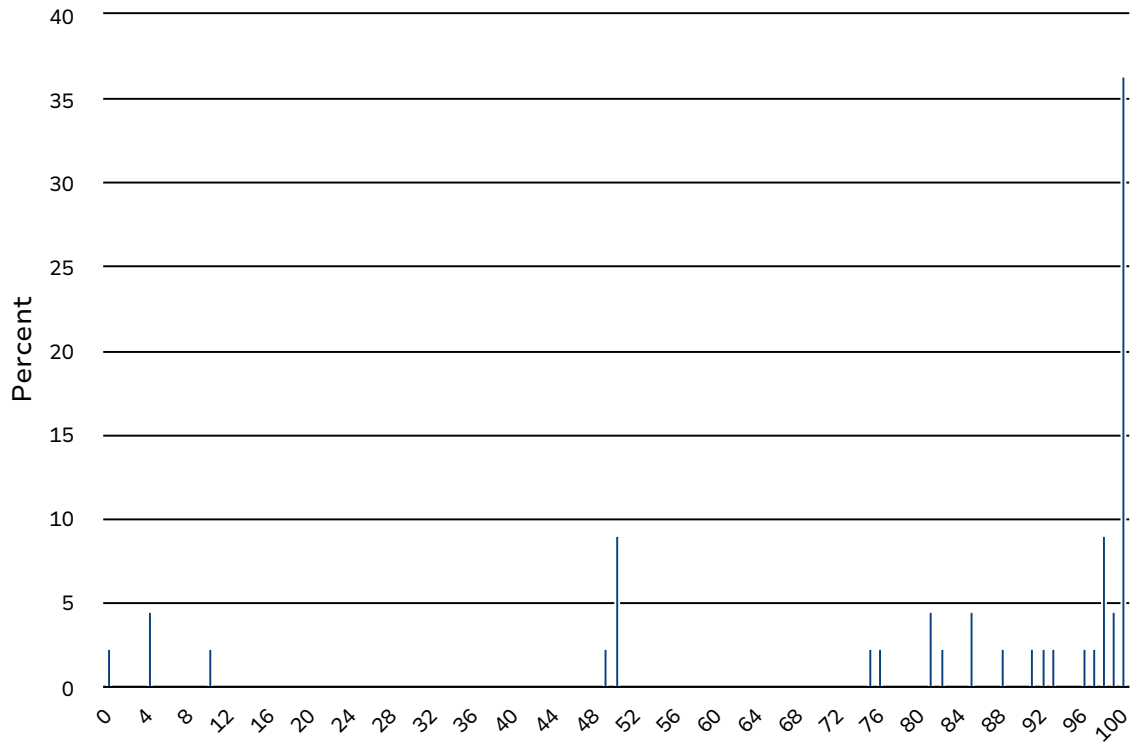
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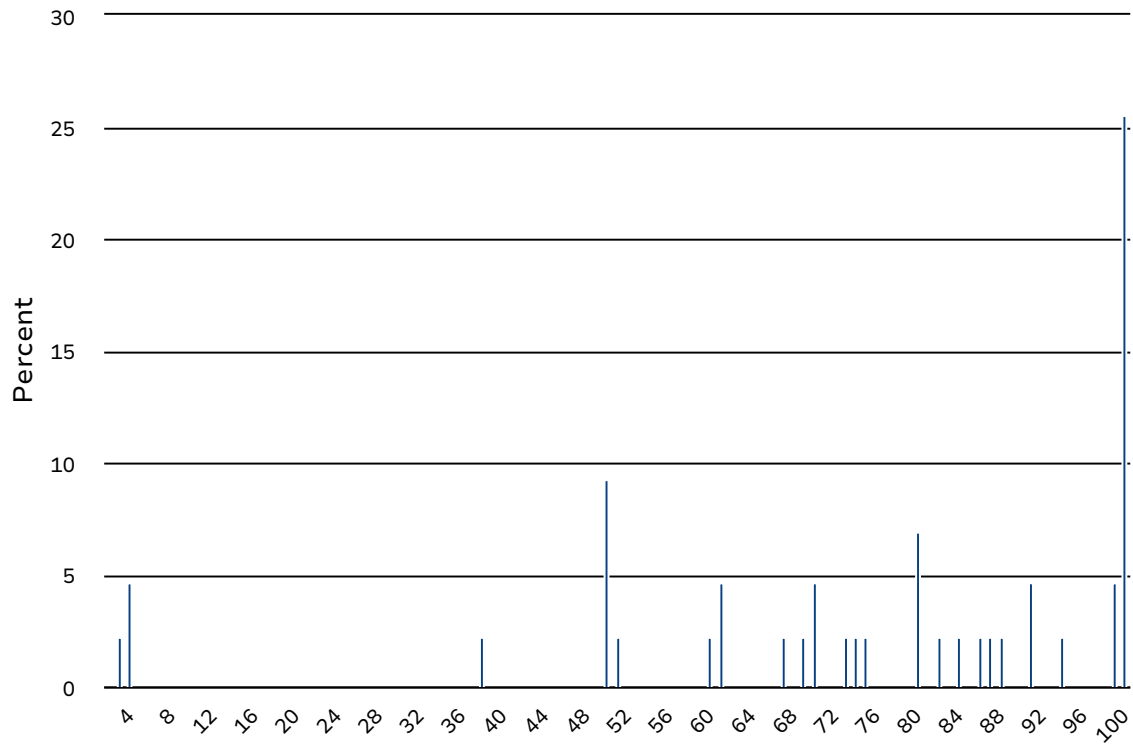
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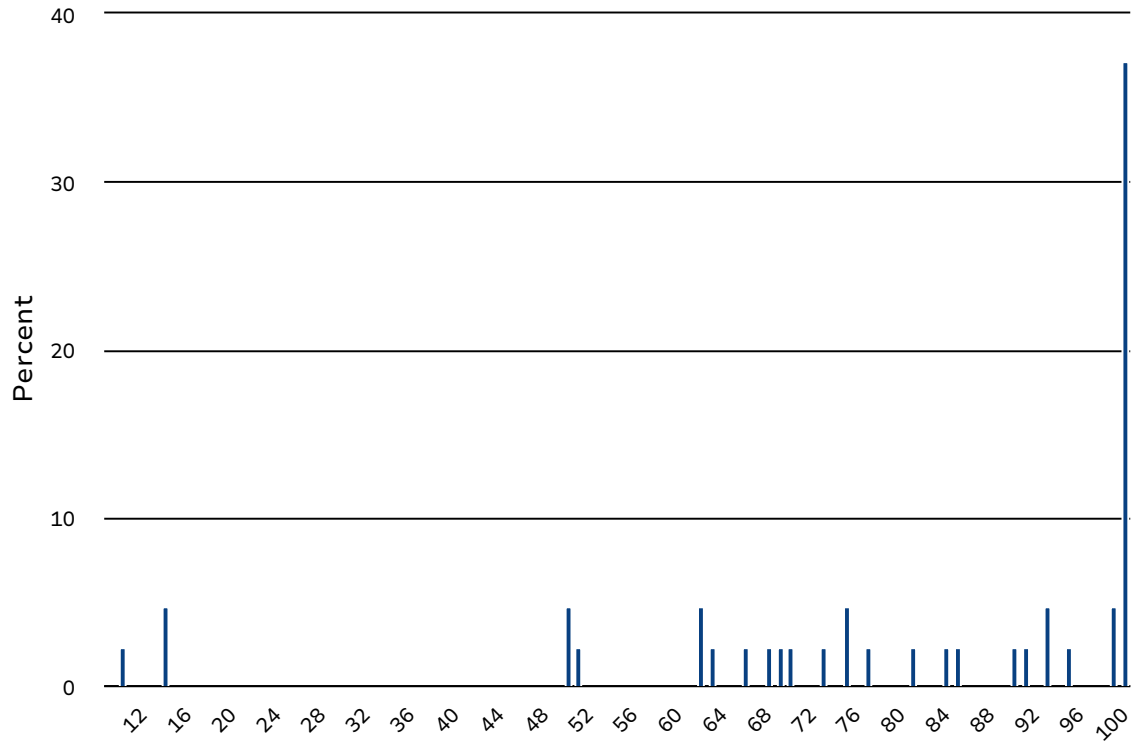


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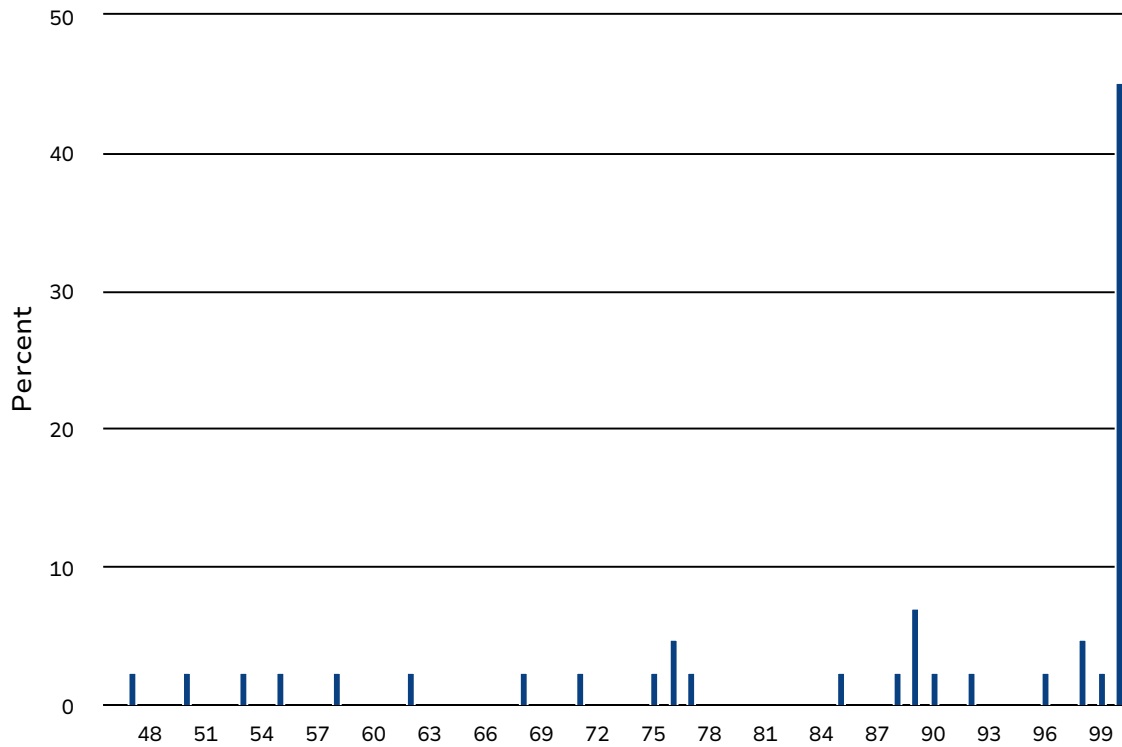
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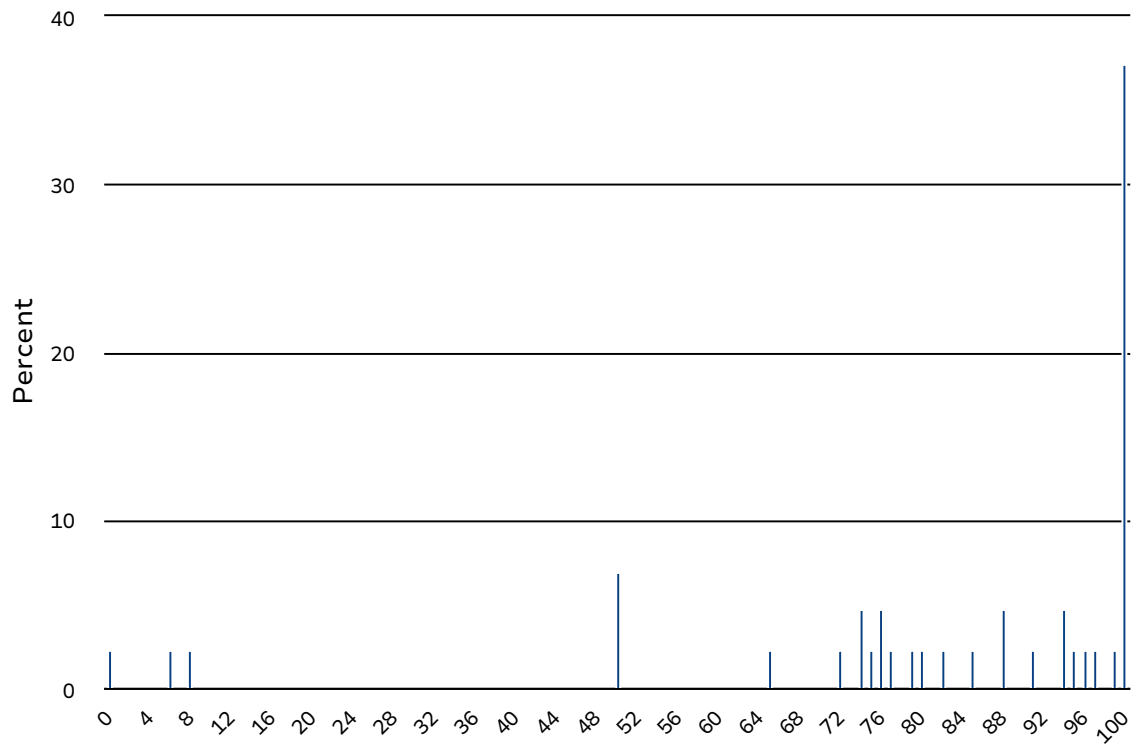
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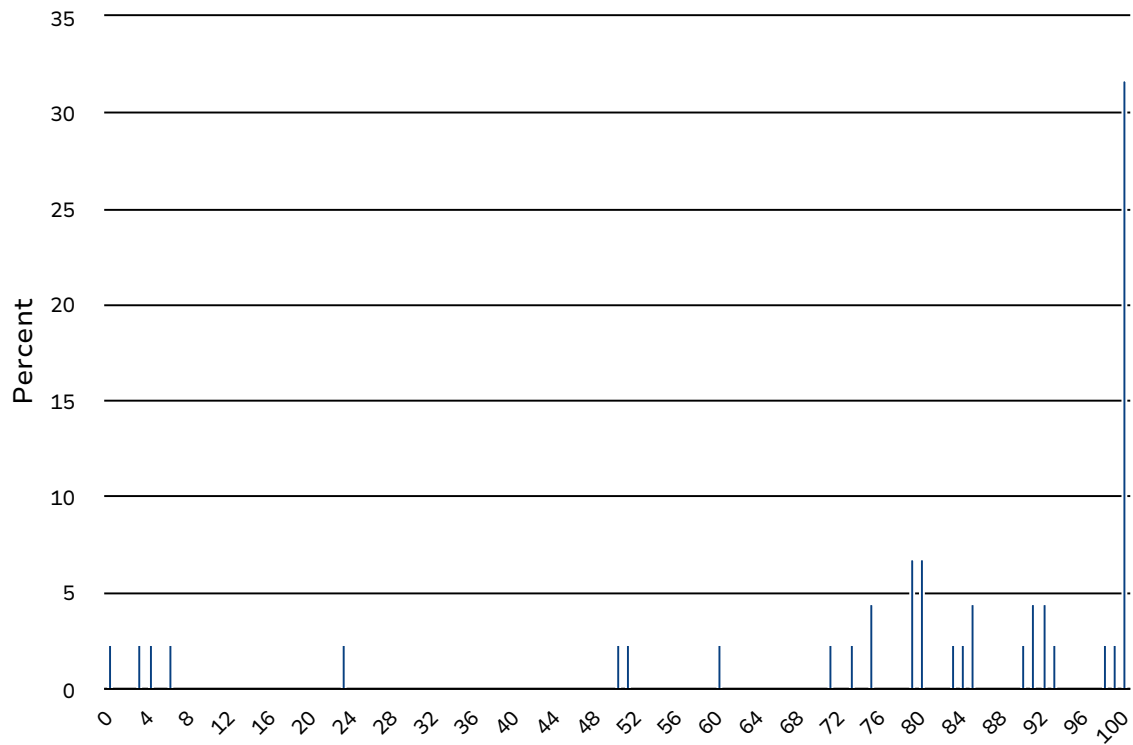
4. Goal #4 LEVERAGE PARTNERSHIPS with adjacent land managers, jurisdictions, community organizations, and volunteer groups to fund, construct, and promote parks, recreation, trails, open space, and cultural experiences in Woodland Park and adjacent areas. Indicate your level of support for this goal by using the slider.



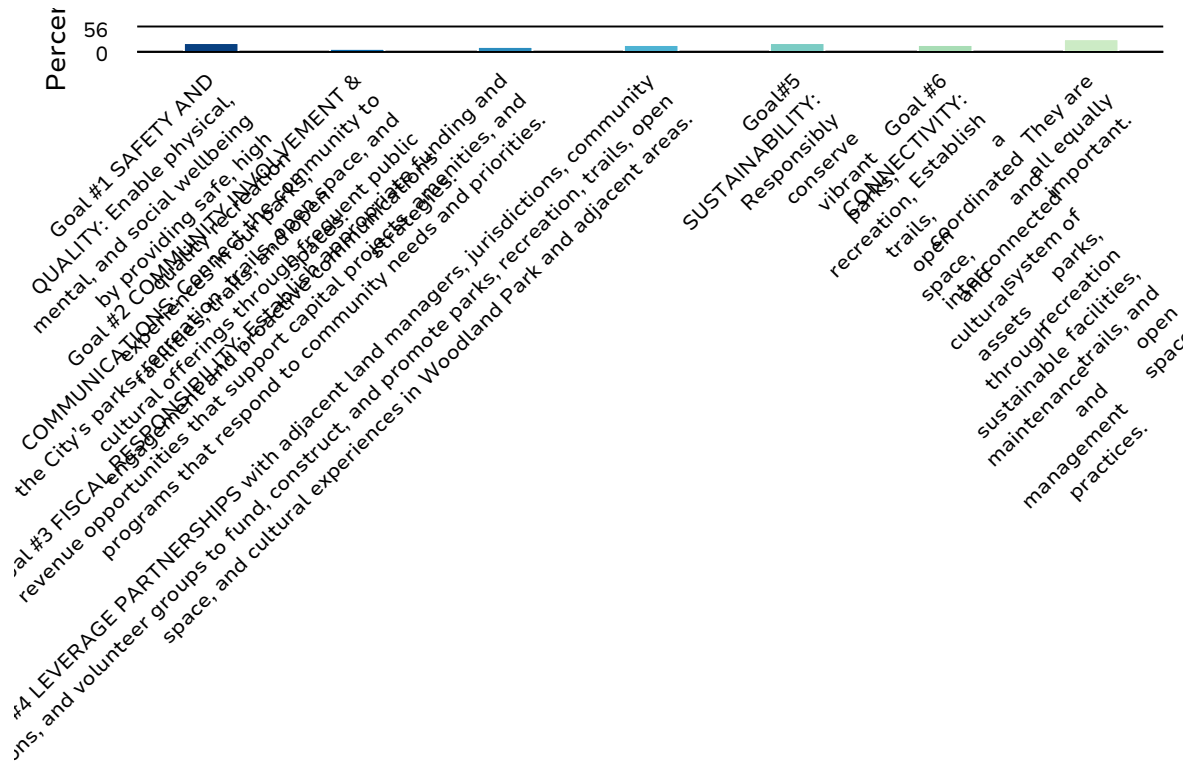
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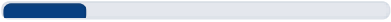
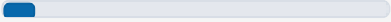
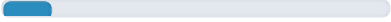
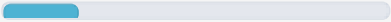
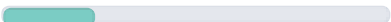
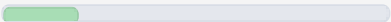
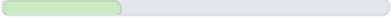


6. Goal #6 CONNECTIVITY: Establish a coordinated and interconnected system of parks, recreation facilities, trails, and open space. Indicate your level of support for this goal by using the slider.



7. Are any of the draft Goals more important to you than the others?



Value	Percent	Responses
Goal #1 SAFETY AND QUALITY: Enable physical, mental, and social wellbeing by providing safe, high quality recreation experiences in our parks, facilities, trails, and open spaces.	22.2% 	10
Goal #2 COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT & COMMUNICATIONS: Connect the community to the City's parks, recreation, trails, open space, and cultural offerings through frequent public engagement and proactive communications strategies.	8.9% 	4
Goal #3 FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY: Establish appropriate funding and revenue opportunities that support capital projects, amenities, and programs that respond to community needs and priorities.	13.3% 	6
Goal #4 LEVERAGE PARTNERSHIPS with adjacent land managers, jurisdictions, community organizations, and volunteer groups to fund, construct, and promote parks, recreation, trails, open space, and cultural experiences in Woodland Park and adjacent areas.	20.0% 	9
Goal #5 SUSTAINABILITY: Responsibly conserve vibrant parks, recreation, trails, open space, and cultural assets through sustainable maintenance and management practices.	24.4% 	11
Goal #6 CONNECTIVITY: Establish a coordinated and interconnected system of parks, recreation facilities, trails, and open space.	20.0% 	9
They are all equally important.	31.1% 	14

8. Please share any feedback that you have on specific goals or suggest a goal that you think should be included.

ResponseID	Response
5	partnerships and maintaining assets
11	When I attended the last work session, we voted to develop a circular route of trails in WP and prioritize pickleball courts, since the interest is high and growing. What's happening with that? This survey seems too basic and regressive.
14	I really think the ice rink needs to be a covered or enclosed structure. Our community loves the skating rink and our season gets cut short due to a lack of cover. I know this isn't specific to the goals but community involvement at Meadow Wood is high and I think it's a priority. Also, the trails interconnected sounds wonderful.
15	I believe it would be beneficial to the community to cover the ice rink so we can enjoy ice skating longer
18	There is a Tremendous need for Pickleball courts. Since there has been little to no movement in this area to accommodate the dozens of pb lovers, I assume funding could be most helpful. People are tired of spending all the time and gas to head to the Springs.
22	Simply having good quality trails, and a variety of outdoor activities will promote physical, mental and social wellbeing. Places to bike ride walk, run, swim, cross country ski, sled, ice skate will provide year round activities.
24	I would like to see City indoor basketball courts built and a roof built on the ice hockey rink with concessions and skate rentals.
25	Need for dedicated pickleball courts!!!!!!!!!!!!
26	Review the updated Comp Plan to assure other NPO & other organizations in the community are included in these efforts
27	There is a Great demand for Pickleball courts in town!!! It would be helpful if funding could be available for the many that would benefit. It would also be great if many would not need to spend all the time and gas to head tot he Springs to play. It is the fastest growing sport. It is frustrating to continuously hear visitors share how lovely the courts are in their community. Thank you!!
41	Goal 6 (Connectivity) is critical for our park system and I hope it is a very high priority for the project. Thank you!

ResponseID Response

- 42 A rink that can be used more than 2 months of the year during the winter season. The ability to use the rink in the non winter season as an event center or the ability to use other sports with a roof in summer.
- 43 Prioritize funding to improve existing park features to create multi-use spaces from previously single-use spaces (for example, covering MeadowWood ice rink to not only extend the ice season for the community but also host outdoor spring and summer sports and events; or, the tennis courts at MeadowWood could be covered and/or marked for multi sports such as pickle ball, shuffleboard, etc.)
- 45 Concerning safety. There's a consistent issue with off leash dogs in the parks surrounding the town. There's no noticeable enforcement of the leash laws and as a result I get rushed by out of control off leash dogs generally one to twice a week. This is a serious danger to the entire community, but especially to Woodland Park's children. Reporting instances to the police is generally ineffective, so please at the very minimum place clear and bold signs around parks and trails explaining the leash laws. Ideally there would be active enforcement of these laws through rangers or some other authority, but if that's not possible I think there should be another way to report violations that actually generates some action. After all why would an irresponsible owner leash their dog now, when there are clearly absolutely no consequences.
- 46 I think a vibrant, connected and sustainable recreation environment should be top priority in this town. We need to build a better community setting and we need to stop being so fiscally "responsible" we never get things done, enjoy our area and have nice things.
- 47 We push Woodland Park as a vacation destination. The need for STRs seems to be based on that premise. If we stop putting in acres of ugly trailer parks (ie tiny houses and military-looking park model trailers) and concentrate efforts on putting funding towards activities within the City of Woodland Park such as parks, trails, outdoor event spaces, maybe we would/could more appropriately be labeled a vacation destination while at the same time preserving the natural beauty of our city.
- 48 Provide a survey form that allows screen reader users to actually be able to fill it out and contribute to the conversation. Slider values cannot be set with a screen reader running.
- 51 NA
- 54 I think the pool/rec center should be wary of connecting with the messed up school district more than they already do. After the school board cuts all social emotional programming, our community will really need more programming like this from other sources, like parks and rec.

ResponseID Response

55	The ice rink is long over due to become a priority. Woodland Park needs a real rink!
58	Please take care of what we gave before adding more. No more tax payer funds. Make sure you don't infringe on private property.
60	Anything that specifically creates opportunities for youth activities in teller county.

9. Drag and drop to rank the following projects in order of priority. Consider how each project advances the city's quality of life goals, meets community needs, and the cost associated with implementation as indicated by the number of dollar signs. Interested in more details on each project? Click here to

see the Project Matrix.

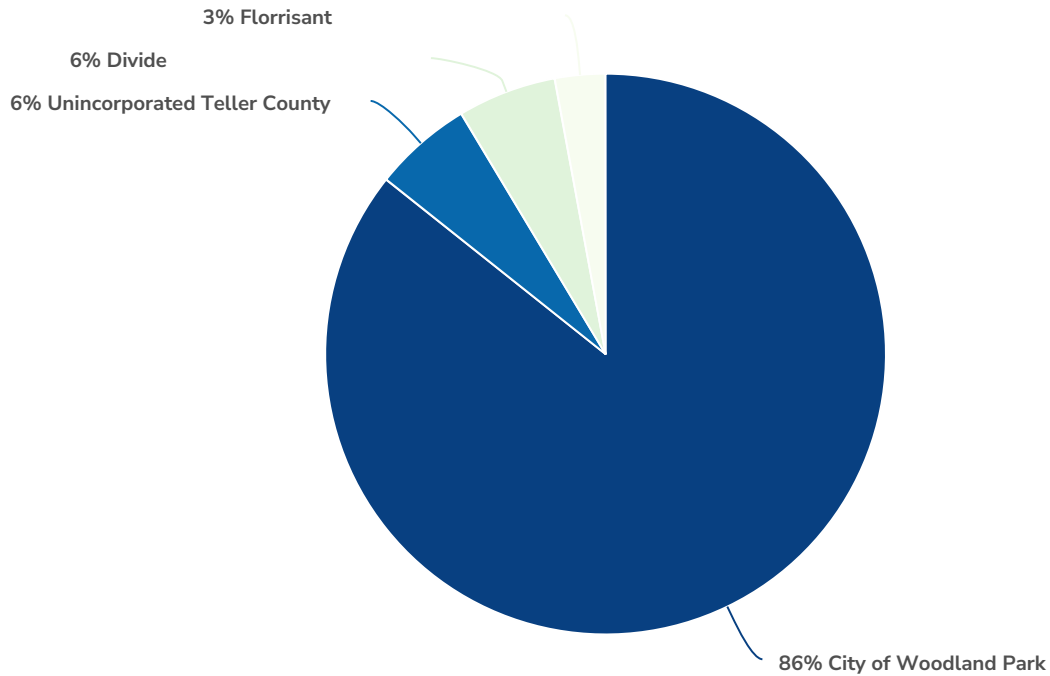
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\$\$	\$100,000 - \$499,999
\$\$\$	\$500,000 - \$1 Million
\$\$\$\$	\$1 Million+

Item	Overall Rank	Rank Distribution	Score	No. of Rankings
Citywide trails system master plan (\$\$)	1			

Item	Overall Rank	Rank Distribution	Score	No. of Rankings
Upgrade playground and amenities at older parks (\$\$\$)	10		313	35
WP Hockey Association improvements to ice rink (\$\$\$\$)	11		311	35
Teen play equipment or gathering areas at existing parks (\$\$)	12		302	35
Mountain bike skills park at Crestwood Park (\$\$)	13		299	35
Repurpose Red Mountain Adventure Park BMX course for Mountain Bikes (\$\$)	14		283	35
Indoor recreation center expansion at Woodland Aquatic Center (\$\$\$\$)	15		276	35
Improvements to Panther Field at Meadow Wood Sports Complex (\$\$\$)	16		239	35
Stage Renovations at the Ute Pass Cultural Center (\$\$)	17		210	35

Lowest Rank
Highest Rank

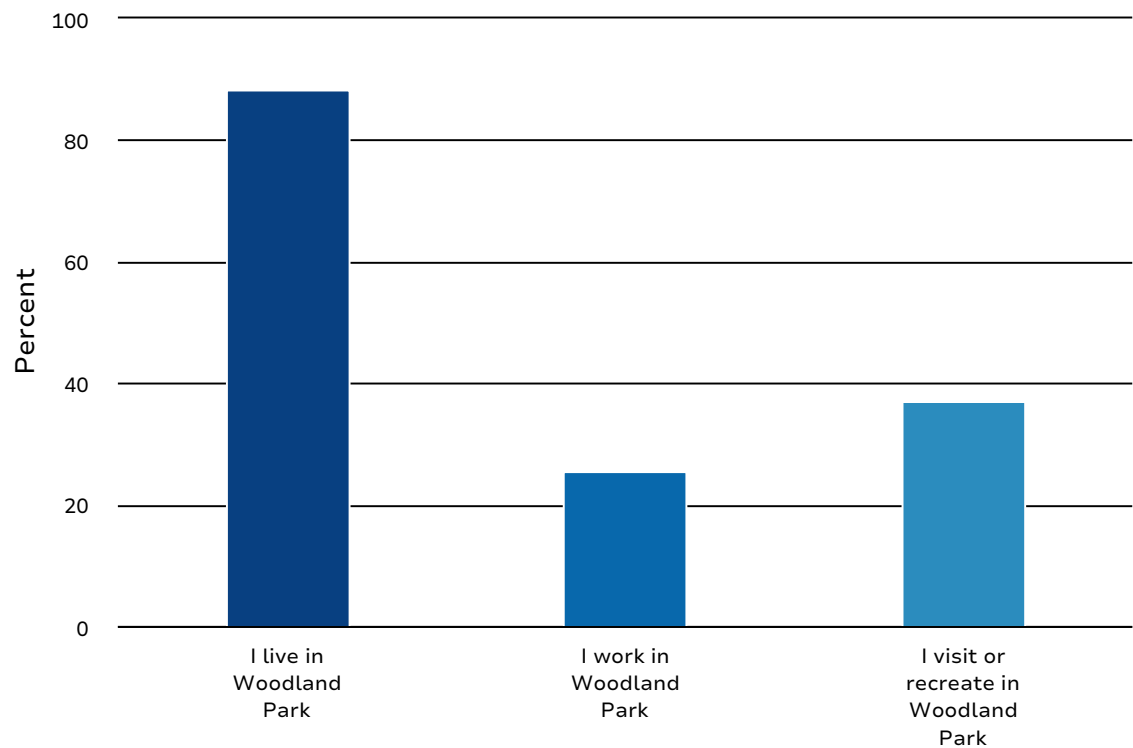
10. Where is your primary residence? (Select one)



Value	Percent	Responses
City of Woodland Park	85.7%	30
Unincorporated Teller County	5.7%	2
Divide	5.7%	2
Florrisant	2.9%	1

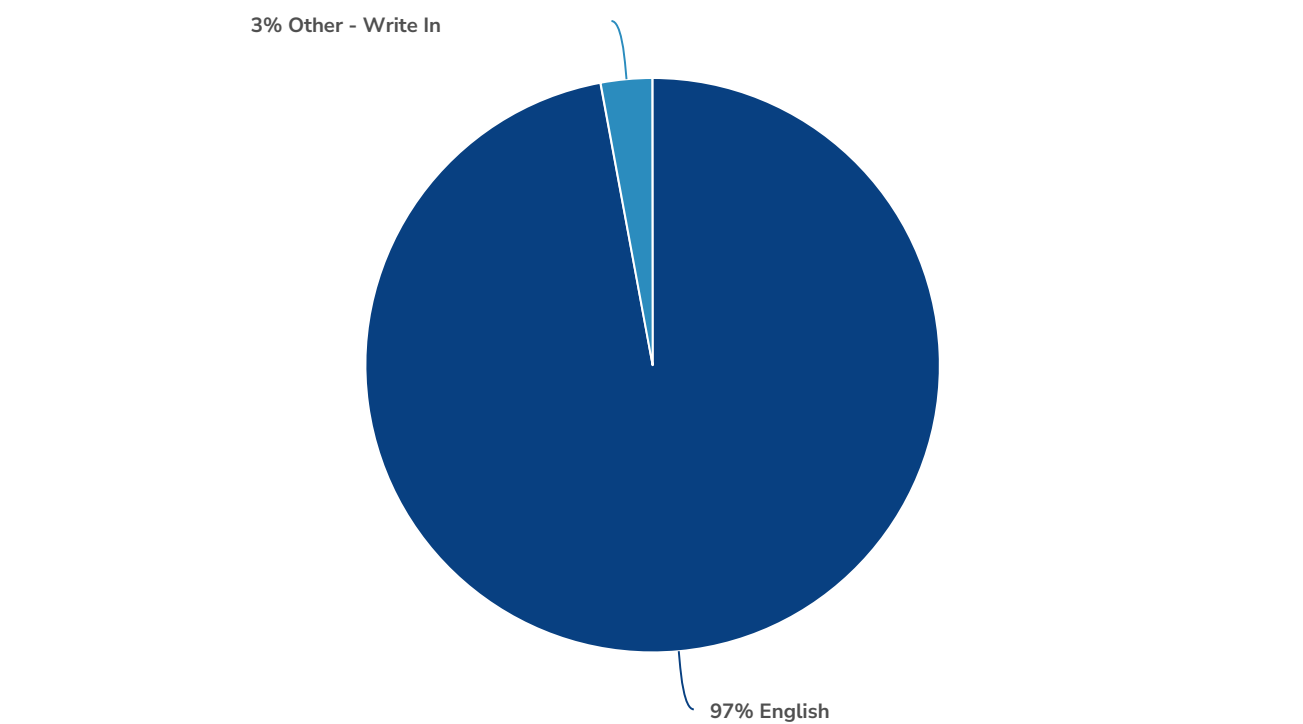
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11. What is your relationship with City of Woodland Park?
(Select all that apply)



Value	Percent	Responses
I live in Woodland Park	88.6%	31
I work in Woodland Park	25.7%	9
I visit or recreate in Woodland Park	37.1%	13

12. What is your preferred language for communications?

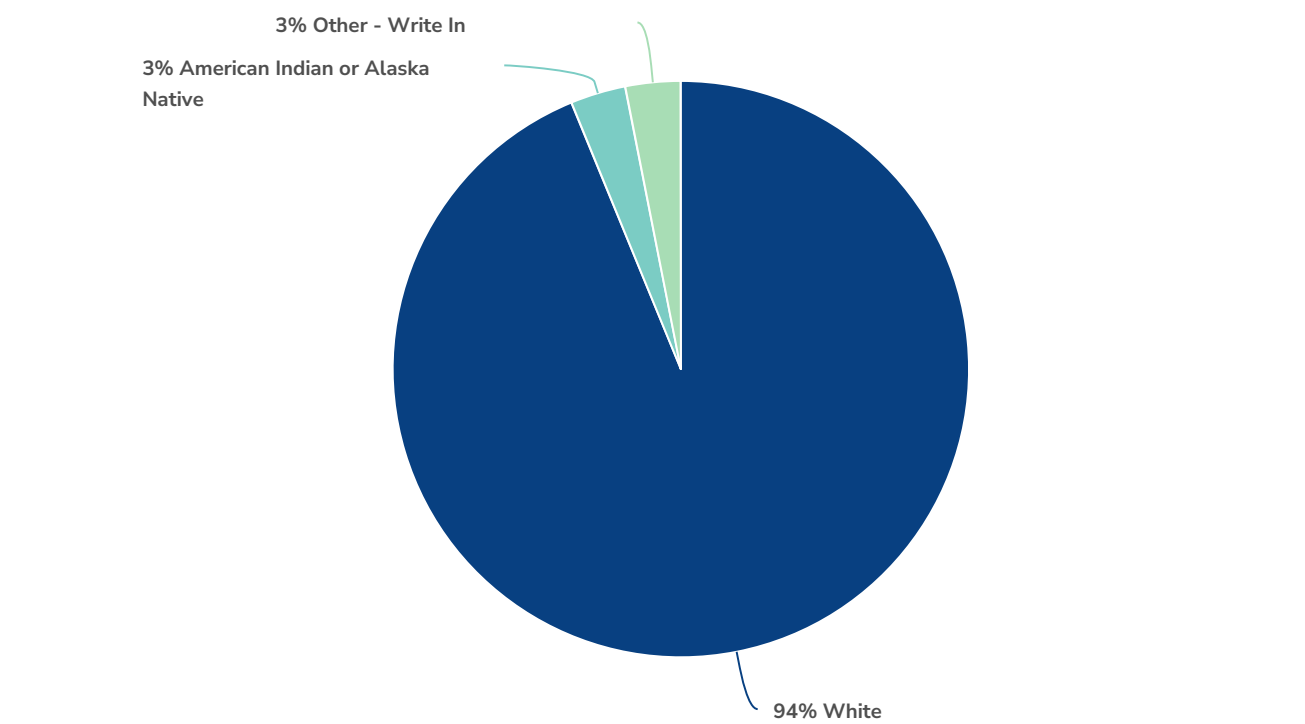


Value	Percent	Responses
English	97.1%	33
Other - Write In	2.9%	1

Totals: 34

Other - Write In	Count
Klingon	1
Totals	1

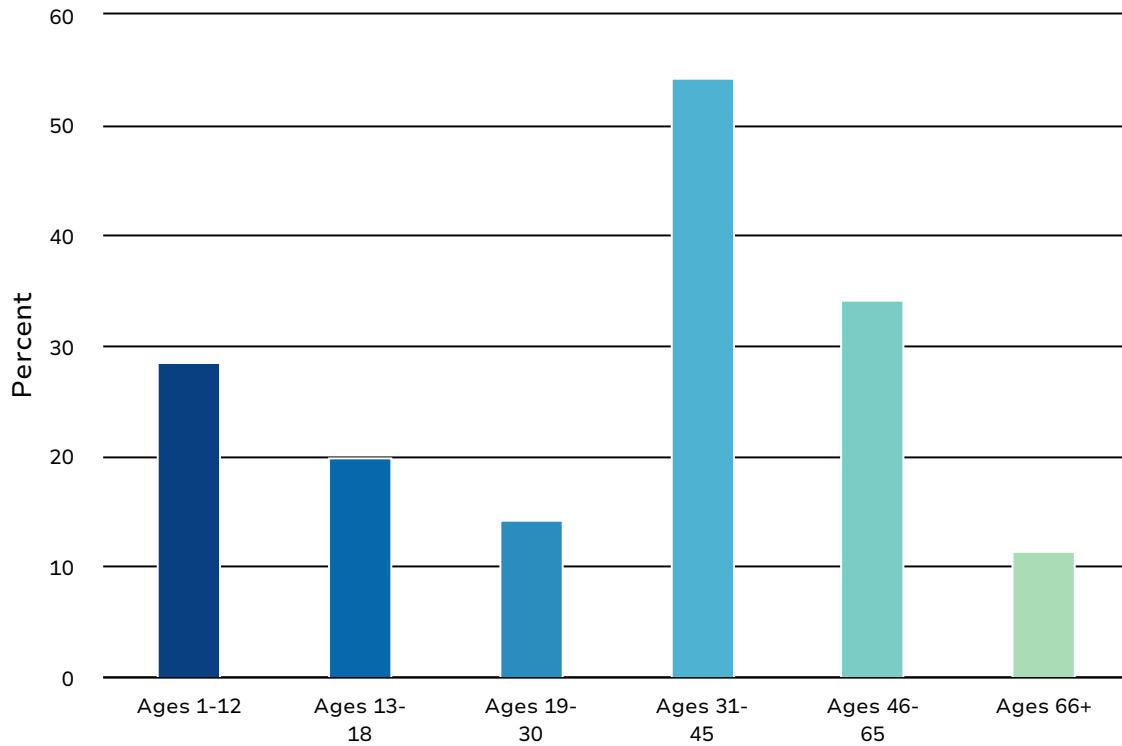
13. Which of the following best describes your race?



Value	Percent	Responses
White	93.8%	30
American Indian or Alaska Native	3.1%	1
Other - Write In	3.1%	1
		Totals: 32

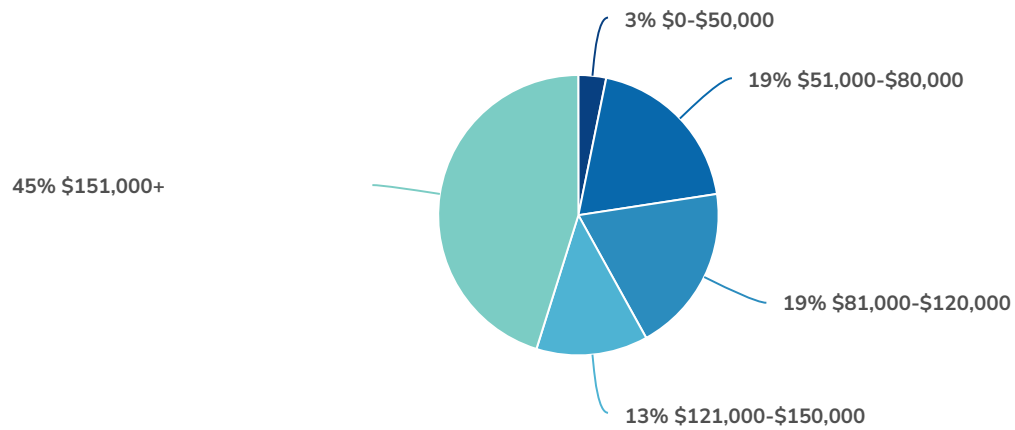
Other - Write In	Count
Hispanic	1
Totals	1

14. Including yourself, what age groups are represented in your household? (Select all that apply)



Value	Percent	Responses
Ages 1-12	28.6% 	10
Ages 13-18	20.0% 	7
Ages 19-30	14.3% 	5
Ages 31-45	54.3% 	19
Ages 46-65	34.3% 	12
Ages 66+	11.4% 	4

15. What is your annual household income?



Value	Percent	Responses
\$0-\$50,000	3.2% 	1
\$51,000-\$80,000	19.4% 	6
\$81,000-\$120,000	19.4% 	6
\$121,000-\$150,000	12.9% 	4
\$151,000+	45.2% 	14
		Totals: 31

DRAFT PLAN GOALS

1. **SAFETY AND QUALITY:** Enable physical, mental, and social wellbeing by providing safe, high quality recreation experiences in our parks, facilities, trails, and open spaces.

Community ideas to help achieve this goal:

- Pickleball Courts (x11)
- Provide Pickleball courts that the over 120+ people in WP who play in organized open play (x2)
- Dedicated pickleball courts to support concurrent games for 120 people simultaneously with accompanied pickleball nets
- Pickleball court improvement
- Separate pickleball courts so tennis courts are still available for tennis
- Covered tennis courts (multi sport) year-round
- Extend tennis practice wall 3ft up above current backboard
- Picnic tables and seating to watch games being played at Meadow Wood Sports Complex
- Weight room at pool
- Paved and better connections between bike and walking trails in town (x4)
- Open space
- Skateboard Parks
- Community garden plots (x2)
- Community beehives/beekeeping
- Community compost, but safely setup from bears, wildlife
- Space for outdoor yoga (during summer) usually Memorial Park grass is wet—flat spot?
- Dog park (improve small dog area—trees, grass? Muddy now, windy/very dusty in summer)
- Aquatic Center needs: Steam room, sauna, hot tub, weights & machines, treadmill, stair stepper

2. **COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT & COMMUNICATIONS:** Connect the community to the City's parks, recreation, trails, open space, and cultural offerings through frequent public engagement and proactive communications strategies.

Community ideas to help achieve this goal:

- The city does a good job with community connection. One idea is to take videos of programs and events to post on YouTube, TikTok, etc.
- Pickleball tournaments and round robins (x4)
- Tennis tournaments and classes
- Continue July 4th celebration and more like it
- Website to reserve public tennis and pickleball courts
- Annual potluck picnic in the park
- Strong Mixed doubles & mixed singles tennis teams
- Grants like those done for bike path & soccer field, possible help from Walmart and Mines
- Youth baseball tournaments at Meadow Wood

- Woodland Park/ Teller County websites have info Facebook doesn't- i.e. master gardener glass not on Facebook- only saw last minute by chance

3. FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY: Establish appropriate funding and revenue opportunities that support capital projects, amenities, and programs that respond to community needs and priorities.

Community ideas to help achieve this goal:

- Communicate clear capital priorities with groups who are using or will use these amenities
- It's a good idea for Parks, Rec & Culture to have its specific fund #451. Consider a dedicated funding stream- perhaps dedicate that portion of TIF revenue when the DDR is retired.
- Grants (x2)
- El Pomar
- CO lottery
- Public/Private partnerships (x2)
- City bonds, \$ allocated to public parks and recreation
- We need to know how much money the city has
- Engage partners on a project by project basis to drive alignment in mission

4. LEVERAGE PARTNERSHIPS with adjacent land managers, jurisdictions, community organizations, and volunteer groups to fund, construct, and promote parks, recreation, trails, open space, and cultural experiences in Woodland Park and adjacent areas.

Community ideas to help achieve this goal:

- Meet regularly with key groups that utilize specific amenities in a proactive way
- One large community center that has basketball, pickleball, aquatic center, volleyball etc. multiuse center with indoor multi-sports facility (x3)
- Seek assistance with City Council to help promote and build pickleball courts both outside and indoors
- Need pickleball indoors (x2)
- Adopt a park/trail
- City to network with local organizations to promote public/private partnerships (How: put on agenda at city meetings and solicit for names)
- Partnerships and building relationships is critical to open doors to funding & opportunities
- Partner with local cultural groups for events leveraging park space
- Join recreation with diversity
- Focus on Forest
- Community days for trail maintenance
- Create a low cost slash pile—\$20 in Divide is too much but only \$5 in Springs at Rocky Top

5. SUSTAINABILITY: Responsibly conserve vibrant parks, recreation, trails, open space, and cultural assets through sustainable maintenance and management practices.

Community ideas to help achieve this goal:

- This goal is a huge priority to protect the public investment, safety, and image of the city. Funding & supporting the maintenance crews is essential.
- Ask for volunteers to support maintenance of current and planned parks, trails, and open space (x3)
- Engage community groups that utilize those amenities to assist as appropriate
- Grants
- Off grid power generation (solar wind)
- Stop approving the construction of building apartment complexes
- Are we purposefully leveraging environmentally friendly supplies, tools, equipment wherever possible?
- Eliminate noxious weeds
- Plant native seeds
- Community compost area
- Adopt a Trail
- Use resources: Coalition for the Upper South Platte (CUSP WS) programs: Forest health, Neighborhood fuels reduction program, Focus on forest

6. CONNECTIVITY: Establish a coordinated and interconnected system of parks, recreation facilities, trails, and open space.

Community ideas to help achieve this goal:

- This goal begins with a dynamic mapping system to identify the gaps in the facilities and develop strategies to close the gaps
- Labeled maps for activities (only place to get map of area currently is GearLab)
- Very good website (easy to find/use)
- Yes, online website that is downloadable for city trails, open space, and parks
- Interactive app or website
- Could leverage virtual reality technology
- Create a bike friendly trails, improve the centennial trails
- Walking trails and connecting them (x3)
- Directional signage on existing trails pointing to other great amenities
- Snowmobile (groomed trails)
- Snowshoe
- Biking
- ATV use
- Hiking

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PRTOS Goals & Priorities Open House
March 22, 2023
RESULTS

FUNDING PRIORITIES

PROJECT	NUMBER OF (\$) STICKERS
Indoor recreation center expansion at Woodland Aquatic Center (\$\$\$\$)	15
Permanent restrooms at existing parks (\$\$)	7
Citywide trails system plan (\$\$)	13
Increased staffing for park maintenance (\$ - annual expense)	4
WP Hockey Association improvements to ice rink (\$\$\$\$)	2
Improvements to Panther Field at Meadow Wood (\$\$\$)	4
Pickleball courts (4) at Meadow Wood (\$\$)	54
Memorial Park infrastructure & landscape improvements plan (\$)	7
Mountain bike skills park at Crestwood Park (\$\$)	0
Site Planning to develop vacant parkland as neighborhood parks (\$\$)	1
Teen play equipment or gathering areas at existing parks (\$\$)	2
Repurpose BMX course at Red Mountain Adventure Park for Mtn. Bikes (\$\$)	0
Update Meadow Wood Sports Complex Master Plan (\$\$)	16
Wayfinding Sign System Plan for Trails (\$)	6
Upgrade playground and amenities at older parks (\$\$\$)	4
Stage Renovations at the Ute Pass Cultural Center (\$\$)	1
New staff position for Trails Coordinator (\$ - annual expense)	10

For reference:

Estimated Cost

\$	\$100 - \$99,999
\$\$	\$100,000 - \$499,999
\$\$\$	\$500,000 - \$1 Million
\$\$\$\$	\$1 Million+

APPENDIX B

Land Protection Strategies

LAND PROTECTION STRATEGIES

The following list presents strategies to encourage protection of important agricultural, natural, scenic and open and resources through a mix of public, private and nonprofit mechanisms.

OPTIMIZE DEVELOPMENT PATTERNS

- Cluster development / Conservation subdivisions

VOLUNTARY TECHNIQUES

- Conservation easement
- Restrictive deeds or covenants
- Teller-Park Conservation District
- Estate planning
- Agricultural district

ACQUISITION OF TITLE OR DEVELOPMENT RIGHTS

- Cash purchase
- Donation or gift
- Bargain sale
- Donation with reserve life estate
- Charitable gift annuity or charitable remainder trust
- Installation purchase
- Lease option
- Rolling option
- Right of first refusal
- Management/Maintenance agreement
- Bridge financing via land trust
- Land exchange or trade
- Purchase of Development Rights (PRD)

REGULATION

- County right to farm and ranch law
- Agricultural or Conservation zoning
- Agricultural or Conservation buffer zones
- Viewshed and Ridgeline protection zones
- Transfer of Development Rights (TDR)
- Overlay district, site plan review or performance zoning

APPENDIX C

Cost Estimates Matrix

Woodland Park PRTOS Project Matrix

Estimates of Probable Cost

PARKS and PARK AMENITIES				
Action ID	Project Name	Location	Details	Estimated Cost
P.1	Master Plan or update existing plans for undeveloped parks	Park View Estates, Country Ridge, Hilltop, Forest Edge, Chimney, Bus Stop, & Sun Valley Parks	Desired features: ADA-compliant crusher fines walking loop, picnic table, picnic shelter	\$\$
P.3/P.5	Pickleball Courts	Meadow Wood Sports Complex	4 courts (equivalent to 1 tennis court)	\$\$
P.3	Permanent Vault Toilets	Parks without water/sewer service	Pre-fabricated vault toilet; 2 family toilet rooms	\$
P.3	Permanent Flush Toilet Facility	Parks with water/sewer service	Pre-fabricated; 2 family toilet rooms	\$\$
P.5	Support WPHA improvements to hockey facility	Meadow Wood Sports Complex	New facility with warming room, concessions, lockers, kitchen, storage restrooms; ice rink upgrades	\$\$\$\$
P.5	Support improvements to Panther Field	Meadow Wood Sports Complex	Enhanced entry plaza & walkway; stadium seating; press box; concession stand;	\$\$\$
P.3	Teen play equipment or gathering area	Memorial Park and other parks determined by City Staff	Teen swings; spider web seating; fitcore extreme playground including installation	\$\$
P.5	Meadow Wood Sports Complex Master Plan	Meadow Wood Sports Complex	Update the 2003 plan	\$\$
P.7	Mountain Bike Skills Park	Crestwood Park	Develop a mountain bike skills area for riders warming up or practicing new skills for Lovell Gulch Trail; cost depends on size, material (dirt vs. asphalt, and technical features)	\$\$
P.6	Memorial Park Improvements Plan	Memorial Park	Plan to address irrigation issues; dying trees; stabilize banks of pond; replace grass event space with hardscape	\$
P.2	Upgrade play equipment and amenities	Cavalier Park	master plan and improve park: replace playground; gathering areas/picnic shelter; vault toilet	\$\$\$
P.9	Repurpose BMX course for mountain bikes	Red Mountain Adventure Park	Convert BMX course to bicycle playground	\$\$

FACILITIES				
Action ID	Project Name	Location	Details	Estimated Cost
RA.1	Feasibility Study for Recreation Center	Woodland Aquatic Center	Detailed architectural study, cost estimate for desired features, and operational plan	\$
RA.1	Recreation Center Expansion	Woodland Aquatic Center	Expansion of Aquatic Center - no land acquisition; include Multi-purpose rooms, gym, cardio studio, bouldering or rock climbing, walking track, offices, parking, site improvements	\$\$\$\$
U.1	Stage Renovations	Ute Pass Cultural Center	Stage demolition and reconstruction to optimize for performing arts	\$\$

TRAILS				
Action ID	Project Name	Location	Details	Estimated Cost
T.3	Trail System Plan	Citywide	Work with consultant to complete detailed trail system plan that identifies feasible alignments and includes coordination with the USFS through formal planning & NEPA process, extensive community outreach	\$\$
T.7	Wayfinding Plan and System	Citywide	After completion of Trails System Plan, work with consulting firm to develop a comprehensive wayfinding plan that includes design specifications and incorporates branding of regional trails where appropriate. Identify locations for interactive trailside exhibits and art, in addition to sign locations.	\$

STAFFING				
Action ID	Project Name	Details	Number of Staff Positions	Estimated Cost per Position
T.2	Trails Coordinator	New full-time staff position to lead development of city trail system and serve as liaison to Trails Task Force	1	\$ (annual)
	Maintenance Staff Capacity - Existing Developed Parks & Open Space	Additional staff needed to maintain existing parks	1.5	\$ (annual)
	Maintenance Staff Capacity - Undeveloped Parks	Additional staff needed to maintain park system at full build-out of the City's 7 currently-undeveloped parks	3	\$ (annual)

Estimated Cost Key

- \$ \$100 - \$99,999
- \$\$ \$100,000 - \$499,999
- \$\$\$ \$500,000 - \$1 Million
- \$\$\$\$ \$1 Million+

Parks, Recreation, Trails, and Open Space Plan



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ACRONYMS

ADA Americans with Disabilities Act	LOS Level of Service
ADT American Discovery Trail	NEPA National Environmental Policy Act
BMX Bicycle Motocross	NRPA National Recreation and Park Association
CDOT Colorado Department of Transportation	PPORA Pikes Peak Outdoor Recreation Alliance
CE Categorical Exclusion	PRAB Parks and Recreation Advisory Board
CEFs Capital Expansion Fees	PRTOS Parks Recreation Trails and Open Space
COTREX Colorado Trail Explorer	RCA Riparian Conservation Area
EA Environmental Assessment	TAC Technical Advisory Committee
EIS Environmental Impact Statement	TOPS Trails, Open Space, and Parks
EV Electric Vehicle	USDA United States Department of Agriculture
FEMA Federal Emergency Management Agency	USFS United States Forest Service
FTE Full Time Employee	WUI Wildland Urban Interface

Special Thanks

Special thanks to the hundreds of Woodland Park residents and visitors who contributed their ideas, feedback and support to this plan. Woodland Park community members and partners represent a variety of perspectives including arts and culture, health, heritage, business, faith, sports, urban agriculture, inclusivity, schools, student organizations, neighborhoods, open space, family services, governmental agencies and more.

Thank you to the Parks and Recreation Department staff who continue to deliver exceptional services to the community and enhance quality of life for all of Woodland Park.







Introduction

BACKGROUND, PURPOSE, AND TIMELINE
PLAN ORGANIZATION
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Background, Purpose, and Timeline

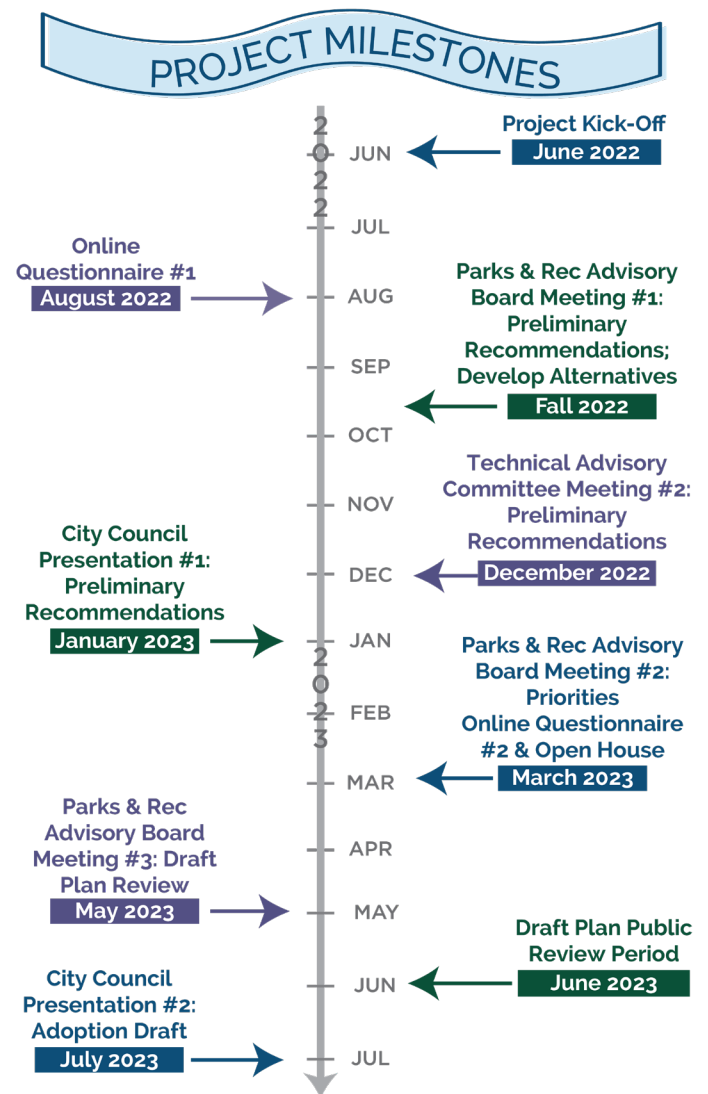
This plan builds upon the City’s 2018 Parks, Recreation, Trails, and Open Space (PRTOS) Plan and the recently-adopted 2022 Comprehensive Plan by using the results of these efforts to identify specific actions and prioritize investment that will generate tangible results in the form of completed projects. Actions are closely tied to the organizational and financial capacity of the department and its partners to execute the recommendations.

The purpose of the PRTOS plan is four-fold:

- Update and refine the vision for parks, recreation, trails and open space based on meaningful community engagement and an understanding of needs and priorities that have changed since adoption of the 2018 plan.
- Address current challenges including documenting the need for trail connectivity, long term maintenance of PRTOS assets, continuously growing demand for PRTOS facilities and programs.
- Leverage regional partnerships with key PRTOS agencies and private partners to meet community demand and provide high quality recreation experiences.
- Establish priorities for investment and define concrete and feasible actions that match the capacity of Woodland Park and its partners to deliver and share costs in order to implement projects faster.

2018 PARKS, RECREATION, TRAILS, AND OPEN SPACE PLAN

In 2018, the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB) completed an internal review of the Department’s first PRTOS plan and updated the document to reflect accomplishments to date. Since adoption of the updated 2018 plan, the Parks and Recreation Department has made significant progress in accomplishing recommendations of that plan including establishing Golden Meadows Dog Park (2019), updating PRAB Bylaws, updating park hours of operation and reservation fees, navigating service provision during the COVID-19



pandemic, contributing to the City’s 2021 Comprehensive Plan, developing Guiding Principles for the Department, and initiating the development of this PRTOS master plan.

Plan Organization

This plan is organized into five chapters:

1. INTRODUCTION

This chapter outlines the plan's background, purpose, process, and organization.

2. PLANNING CONTEXT AND NEEDS

This chapter provides a comprehensive overview of regional context, the physical environment of Woodland Park, demographic and socioeconomic trends relevant to the plan, the Parks and Recreation Department, a brief inventory of Department assets, and an analysis of opportunities and challenges illustrated in a map and photo series.

3. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND GOALS

This chapter provides an overview of public outreach and engagement efforts that have informed development of the plan's overarching goals as presented at the end of this chapter.

4. RECOMMENDATIONS

This chapter organizes recommendations according to service areas: parks, recreation and aquatic programming, open space and greenways, the Ute Pass Cultural Center and special events, trails, and sustainability. Recommendations are supported by maps, case studies, and exhibits.

5. IMPLEMENTATION

This chapter contains project priorities and provides implementation details such as cost recovery, funding strategies, partnerships, an analysis of Department capacity and staffing, and communications.



Who Will Use This Plan?

Long term success of the Parks, Recreation, Trails, and Open Space Plan will come from community-wide adoption, use, and support. Continued endorsement and implementation of the plan by the partners, advocates, and residents who helped shape the values, goals, and recommendations of the plan is essential to ensuring the plan's utility and positive impact on the Woodland Park community.

WOODLAND PARK CITY COUNCIL

This plan serves as a strategic guide for City Council on matters related to parks, recreation, trails, open space, cultural and event programming. The goals and recommendations should guide decisions across all areas of local governance since PRTOS are key contributors to quality of life for Woodland Park Residents. The plan should be consulted when applicable to land use and development, economic development, transportation, and infrastructure decisions to capitalize on opportunities to advance the recommendations of this plan and to consider impacts to existing PRTOS assets and future goals.

CITY STAFF

This plan will guide Woodland Park staff in future planning, prioritization, directing public investment, and securing external funding for PRTOS projects. Staff will consult the plan when preparing the annual Parks and Recreation Department budget, developing the annual Capital Improvements Plan, facilitating strategic partnerships, and determining yearly departmental productivity goals.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS AND ADVOCATES

Woodland Park and the Pikes Peak Region has an extensive history of grassroots community leadership that has been responsible for spearheading many community development and recreation initiatives over the years. This plan identifies several projects and initiatives in which local organizations and agencies play a leading role as strategic partners with the City.

PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD

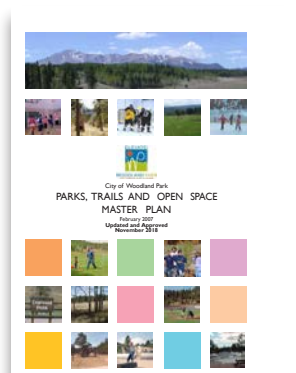
The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB) will use the PRTOS plan to set annual goals and priorities as well as ensure that all decision-making is aligned with the six overarching goals and recommendations of the plan

WOODLAND PARK COMMUNITY

Investment in Woodland Park's bright future for PRTOS must continue with strong support from the community working in harmony with elected and appointed officials, City staff, and partner agencies to collectively strengthen and improve the parks, trails, and recreation assets that are so essential to public health, wellness, conservation, economic vitality, and the overall high quality of life that residents enjoy.

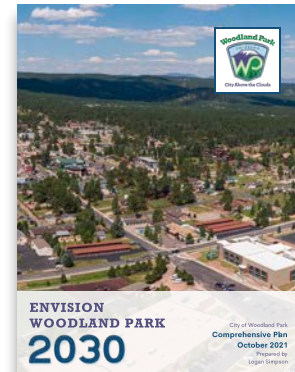


Influential Plans and Studies



WOODLAND PARK PARKS, TRAILS, AND OPEN SPACE PLAN (2018 UPDATE)

- 2018 master plan update.
- Goal #1: Support a parks and recreation program which meets the growing needs of the community, including related visitor activity.
- Goal #2: Support the protection and preservation of the natural resources and features throughout the community.
- Goal #3: Promote a transportation network which facilitates safe, efficient movement of motorized and non-motorized vehicles and pedestrians throughout the community.
- Goal #4: Provide opportunities for growth and development while preserving community and environmental quality.
- Focus #1: Provide a variety of activities and programs that promote health, happiness and enrichment which builds a community of strong families.
- Focus #2: Respond to Woodland Park based needs, values and conditions.
- Identifies a strong need to shift planning practices from a formula-driven assessment to a resilient and adaptable approach that integrates growth management, land use controls, and conservation tools.
- Includes an implementation plan with a set of suggested financial strategies.



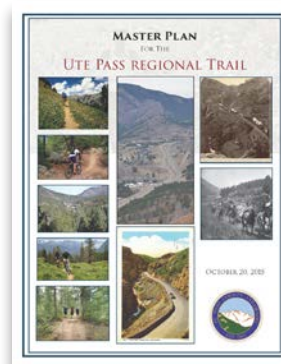
ENVISION WOODLAND PARK COMPREHENSIVE PLAN (2021)

- 2021 updated 20-year comprehensive plan addressing the same 12 themes as the 2010 plan, with issues and actions identified by subcommittees and the public to be updated in 10 years
- The Plan is described as “an aspirational aid to assist City staff, the Planning Commission, and the City Council, regarding: development applications; provision and extension of community services and infrastructure; and regional coordination efforts with other jurisdictions and agencies.”
- Focuses on physical, social, and economic development, and aiding in developing policies regarding the City budget and capital improvement projects.
- Categories of chapters group the 12 themes by features impacted and each contain background, goals, objectives, and actions.
- Chapter categories include the built environment, the socio-economic environment, and the natural environment.
- The Three Mile Plan guides decisions in the area surrounding the City, including considerations for where to annex, how to provide services in newly annexed areas, and how to sustain adequate levels of service throughout the rest of the municipality.



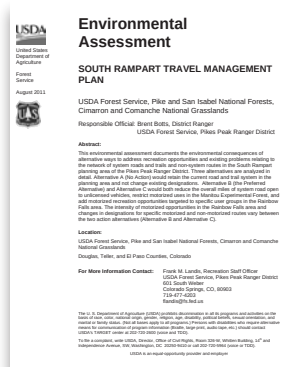
RING THE PEAK MASTER PLAN (2019)

- 2019 master plan created in response to the designation of the Ring the Peak Trail (Ring) with input from federal agencies, the cities of Victor and Cripple Creek, Teller County, community organizations, and residents as part of the Colorado 16 initiative.
- Focus #1: Closing the community engagement gap by building community excitement for the Ring and defining user expectations.
- Focus #2: Closing the gap on the southwest side of the Ring.
- Focus #3: Closing the management gap; plan for long-term management, operations, and sustainability.
- This plan establishes the preferred trail corridor for the southwest gap.
- Each governmental agency involved will be responsible to implement the Ring within their respective jurisdiction, but maintenance will largely be carried out by volunteer groups.
- Includes recommendations on engagement, management, maintenance, marketing and funding.



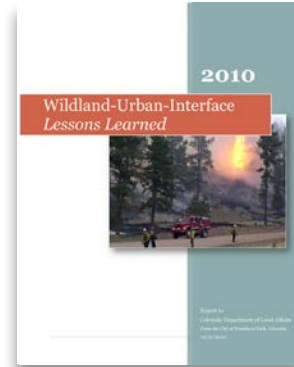
MASTER PLAN FOR THE UTE PASS REGIONAL TRAIL (2015)

- 2015 master plan for the 11-mile Ute Pass Regional Trail developed with consideration of public, County, and stakeholder comments.
- This plan identifies actions to design and construct a regional trail connection between several Colorado communities which satisfies the needs and expectations of visitors while also preserving the area's natural resources.
- US Highway 24 is a major consideration through Ute Pass Corridor.
- Other considerations for design include other nearby roads, slopes and topography, public lands, waterways and floodplains, and the Waldo Canyon Burn Scar area.
- Plan details 5 alignment alternatives looking at 4 different locations, with a draft of the preferred alignment design guidelines and methods included.
- Explanation of Corridor Advantages/Disadvantages and Alignment Advantages/Disadvantages outlines how the preferred alignment was selected.
- Provides an estimated cost range and potential funding opportunities for the trail.



USFS SOUTH RAMPART TRAVEL MANAGEMENT PLAN ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT (2011)

- Describes the environmental consequences of 3 options for addressing recreation opportunities and existing problems related to the network and non-system routes in the South Rampart planning area.
- Alternative A (No Action): Retain the current road and trail system in the planning area with no changes to existing designations.
- Alternative B (the Preferred Alternative): focuses on enhancing the recreational experience while balancing resource conservation and management.
- Alternative C: focuses on solutions to existing issues.
- Alternative B (the Preferred Alternative) and Alternative C both reduce the overall miles of system road open to unlicensed vehicles, restrict motorized uses in the Manitou Experimental Forest, and add motorized recreation opportunities for specific Rainbow Falls area user groups.
- Describes in detail the decision-making framework for selecting an alternative.
- Documents the affected environment and environmental consequences for the proposed alternatives, as well as cumulative and other types of impacts from their implementation.



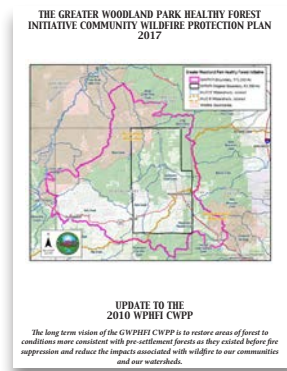
WOODLAND PARK WILDLAND URBAN INTERFACE REPORT (2010)

- 2010 on lessons learned managing increased risk of wildfire due to growth and development in the Wildland-Urban Interface in and around Woodland Park.
- This initiative aims to reduce wildfire risk by evaluating and potentially amending the Land Use Regulations that allow development in high hazard areas without appropriate mitigation measures.
- This project documents the multi-jurisdictional evaluation of the local land use regulations, benefits of Firewise® subdivision standards, gaps in the building and landscaping codes, and creates a public lessons learned report.
- Gap analysis determined that the greatest deficit throughout regional plans and ordinances related to Wildfire-Urban Interface issues are effective regulations and best practices for existing development.
- Recommendation: regulatory tools applicable to renovations should guarantee affordable fire mitigation practices respectful of the homeowner and surrounding community.
- Effective leadership and strategic partnerships are necessary to balance between additional governmental regulations and the interests of developers, builders and homeowners.
- An implementation of policy and community education efforts requires adequate resources and funding.
- Suggests policy language to address high fire hazard across County and suggestions for building an effective wildland-urban interface community plan, with a focus on community education and a forested landscape with fewer trees per acre of various sizes and types of species.



GEOMORPHIC ASSESSMENT OF FOUNTAIN CREEK (2015)

- 2015 geomorphic assessment prepared as part of the overall City of Woodland Park Stormwater Master and Capital Improvement Plan.
- Contains detailed inventory of existing conditions assessed during a site visit, from aerial imagery, hydrological and geological data, and FEMA 100-year flood analysis assessment.
- Goal #1: Identifies problematic sediment production and depositional zones.
- Goal #2: Identifies infrastructure at risk.
- Goal #3: Develops and recommends stable channel section and plan form alternatives.
- Goal #4: Develops recommendations and conceptual capital cost estimates for channel stability improvements.



GREATER WOODLAND PARK HEALTHY FOREST INITIATIVE COMMUNITY WILDFIRE PROTECTION PLAN (2017)

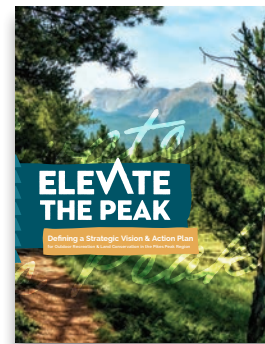
- 2017 update to a plan focusing on expanding the plan footprint to include the entire watershed, and on providing more useful information geared toward homeowners and local businesses.
- Includes watershed-risk methodology to examine the topological conditions that impact fire behavior and spread and to study post-fire flooding characteristics.
- Reports progress on 2010 goals for fuel mitigation; emergency response; private, state, and federal support; biomass utilization; and administration and plan maintenance.
- Sets new goals for future work inside the 5 goal categories, also adding two new categories: 1) community and homeowner involvement and 2) watersheds and water supplies.
- Promotes fire-adapted communities through community education of fire impacts, risks, and community mitigation actions.
- Recommends mitigation projects with actions for landowners and adjacent land management agencies to mobilize the entire community and maximize the treated area.
- Prioritizes regional basins for work based on 2-year peak flow, 10-year peak flow, fire intensity, and wildfire risk analyses.

CHAPTER 1



DOWNTOWN WOODLAND PARK MARKET ANALYSIS REPORT (2019)

- 2019 report market analysis, opportunity assessment, and synthesis of past downtown planning efforts for the Woodland Park Main Street Program.
- Contains a retail leakage analysis for the City and the Woodland Park market area, showing which retail categories exhibit leakage and which exhibit a surplus.
- Describes the downtown economy structure, identifies its role in the local and regional economy, and identifies specific retail opportunities given demand from local consumers.
- Examines base industry opportunities appropriate for downtown.
- Highlights opportunities for development and provides strategies and recommendations to help capitalize on opportunities.
- Base industries appropriate for downtown include the professional sector, location-neutral businesses, niche manufacturing and tourism.



ELEVATE THE PEAK STRATEGIC VISION AND ACTION PLAN (2022)

- Collaborative, community-first planning effort for El Paso, Fremont, Park and Teller counties.
- Facilitated by Palmer Land Conservancy and advised by a coalition of regional non-profits, launched in Spring 2021 and completed in 2022.
- Aimed to develop a collective vision and strategy to inform current and future land conservation and outdoor recreation efforts in the Pikes Peak region.
- Vision stated is that the area must come together to listen to the under-resourced voices within the community to become successful.
- Emphasizes working together to accomplish the Pikes Peak region's biggest conservation and recreation goals.







Planning Context & Needs

REGIONAL CONTEXT

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT

CITY PROFILE

PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT PROFILE

OPPORTUNITIES & CHALLENGES

MAP 1: REGIONAL CONTEXT

The map illustrates the regional context of the study area, showing the following features:

- Pike National Forest** (labeled in two locations)
- Air Force Academy**
- Colorado Springs**
- Manitou Springs**
- Pikes Peak**
- Cascade Chipita Park**
- Green Mountain Falls**
- Woodland Park**
- Divide**
- Highway 67**
- Highway 24**
- TELLER** and **EL PASO** county boundaries
- WOODLAND PARK COLORADO** logo

OUTDOOR PIKES PEAK INITIATIVE

The Outdoor Pikes Peak Initiative is a multi-phased planning effort of the Pikes Peak Outdoor Recreation Alliance (PPORA). PPORA was selected as a Colorado Outdoor Regional Partner through the Colorado Outdoor Partnership to advance recreation and conservation planning for the Pikes Peak region (El Paso, Teller, and Fremont Counties) in 2021. The Colorado Outdoor Regional Partnership is funded jointly through Colorado Parks and Wildlife and Great Outdoors Colorado and was developed to ensure that Colorado remains a world-class destination for outdoor recreation while preserving our land, water, wildlife, and quality of life.

The Outdoor Pikes Peak Initiative seeks to bring together people, information, and innovative ideas to collaboratively address this region's recreation and conservation needs and aspirations for today and the future, while also tackling the obstacles to implementation.

The initiative aims to coordinate a regional response to unprecedented Front-Range growth that threatens both natural resources and recreational experiences. Not designed for sustained high use, outdoor infrastructure such as campgrounds and trailheads are overrun and insufficient to meet demand. The City of Woodland Park has been actively engaged in this regional planning effort and recognizes the importance of leveraging strategic partners in the realm of outdoor recreation which contributes significantly to the quality of life and economic vitality of the City.

GOALS

We have identified a number of goals for this Initiative, outlined below. We are at various stages of each of these, with the overall goal of completing them by the summer of 2024.

- + Convene a broad-based coalition or "Task Force"
- + Create and maintain a dynamic Outdoor Pikes Peak Data Hub
- + Develop a multi-layer mapping tool
- + Evaluate past planning efforts, goals, and outcomes
- + Invite and assess the needs and aspirations of land managers, stakeholders, and the general public
- + Recommend a revised or alternative management and funding strategy
- + Identify recreation and conservation priorities and the key projects
- + Identify desirable and critical natural resource and habitat
- + Identify areas for potential opportunities for improved recreation
- + Create a sustainable recreation and conservation vision plan



Natural Environment

HYDROLOGY & FLOODPLAIN

Woodland Park has no major rivers traversing the area. Although most of the City lies outside of designated floodplains, 100 and 500-year floodplains are located within proximity of the City such as Trout Creek, Mule Creek, Loy Gulch, and Fountain Creek. The 500-year floodplain extends along Fountain Creek in the south-central area of Woodland Park where the City maintains a greenway along both banks of the creek. The City's Stormwater Master Plan identifies priority flooding concerns and channel degradation at Loy Gulch from Research Drive to the Police Station and Fountain Creek between Aspen Garden Way and Walmart. The Federal Emergency Management Agency flood hazard maps also identifies flood risk within the 100-year floodplain of the east fork of Fountain Creek. Floodplains are relevant to open space conservation and maintenance throughout the City.

TOPOGRAPHY

The average elevation for Woodland Park is 8,465 feet, and ranges from 8,200 to 9,000 feet. The topography of the area follows Fountain Creek down Ute Pass, sloping gradually to the south-southeast.

SOILS

Woodland Park soil is generally uniform and shallow, composed of a gravel low in organic matter which is infertile and slightly acidic. The soil is composed of decomposing granite bedrock less than 10 inches deep. Due to this composition, erosion is a serious concern in both engineering and environmental contexts. The soils are limited in their cultivation capabilities due to their shallow, stony, and quick-draining characteristics.

The soil consists of Rule, Cheeseman, Plome, and Crystola classifications. With low shrink-swell capacity and some rock fragments, Rule soil is found on approximately 15% of the area, located on steeper slopes. Plome soil is found in about 20% of the area, typically on moderate slopes. Crystola soil consists of up to 35% rock fragments. All three of these soil types are easily erodible and have low shrink-swell capacity.

The area is underlain with the Fountain formation, accompanied by a few outcroppings of Pikes Peak granite. Alluvial shale is also common throughout the area, and severe erosion occurs where vegetation is removed. Much of the area is covered with alluvial shales as well. Severe erosion will occur where the vegetation is removed and therefore is a major concern in Woodland Park due to steep slopes and low cohesiveness of soil.

VEGETATION

Woodland Park's varied landscapes are populated by many different plant communities. Ponderosa pine is the predominant tree species in the area, with forest understory consisting of bunchgrasses like mountain muhly and Arizona fescue. Sleepy grass is a typical pioneer species in newly revegetated areas. Near rivers, willow thickets and stringer meadows make up the landscape. On the area's northern slopes and higher altitudes, Douglas fir, aspen, and lodge pole pine is found. Woodland Park is also host to one of Colorado's native orchids, the yellow lady's slipper, which grows among aspen glades in the montane zone.

WILDLIFE

Woodland Park is home to a variety of large and small mammals, birds, fish, and insects. An estimated 100 black bears live in Teller County. Other large mammals living in the area include mountain lions, mule deer, and elk. Trout Creek offers abundant resources for wild turkeys, blue grouse, and beaver to live. Habitats and essential environmental resources for wildlife in Woodland Park have been shrinking due to expanding residential and commercial development. Educating residents and visitors on the importance of coexisting with wildlife is important to reduce harmful impacts of interactions between humans and wildlife.

City Profile

DEMOGRAPHICS

According to the US Census 2020 American Community Survey, Woodland Park had a 2020 population of 8,151 people. The City grew by roughly 1,030 residents between 2010 and 2020, with an average growth rate of 1.6 percent per year. At this annual rate, the population is projected to reach 9,335 in 2030 and 10,690 in 2040. The region's total population has also grown steadily. Due to the City's total water supply limit designed with conservation and water wise initiatives in mind, there are only enough resources to provide water for 13,600 residents. New management criteria have helped prepare for this distribution of the finite water supply, and public input indicated broad awareness of the limited water supply and support for planning towards a population cap of 13,600 with the option to re-evaluate if more water becomes available.

Demographic trends indicate a decrease in age groups 35-54 and youth from 0-10 years old. Age groups 25-35 and those 60 and older are growing, a demographic trend reflected across the United States. This population shift is important to consider when designing parks and recreational opportunities for residents. Overall, City population has increased significantly since 2016 and Teller County is expected to continue growing.

Woodland Park Population Trends: 2000-2025*

	2000	2010	Change	2020 Census	Change	2025*	Change
Population	6,515	7,117	9%	8,151	15%	8,686	7%
Households	2,476	3,141	27%	3,640	17%	3,740	2%
Average Household Size	2.63	2.47	-6%	2.22	-10%	2.32	4%
Median Age	37.2	44.2	19%	46.1**	4%	48.3	5%

Data from the Census American Community Survey, the State Demographer, and Woodland Park 2020 parcel data

*Future Data from ESRI Business Analyst

**Median Age was calculated from 2019 ACS data



SOCIOECONOMICS

As a regional retail and commercial center of Teller and surrounding counties, Woodland Park is economically fueled by local and regional residents and tourists. According to the 2020 American Community Survey, the median household income in the region was \$77,912 in 2019 and has increased by 22% between 2010 and 2019. The survey also reports that 60% of households in Woodland Park earn \$50,000 or more annually.

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Woodland Park is a regional center for quality health care. Primary healthcare providers are available at Pikes Peak Regional Hospital and at smaller facilities throughout the City which offer a variety of care practices. Health and wellness programs run by schools and City departments offer free resources and preventative care. Public recreation programs play a critical role in the physical, social, and mental health of the community. Recent research shows that spending time outdoors, such as in parks and open space, is positively correlated with improvements to cognition, depression, anxiety, attention deficit, negative emotions, and social empathy.

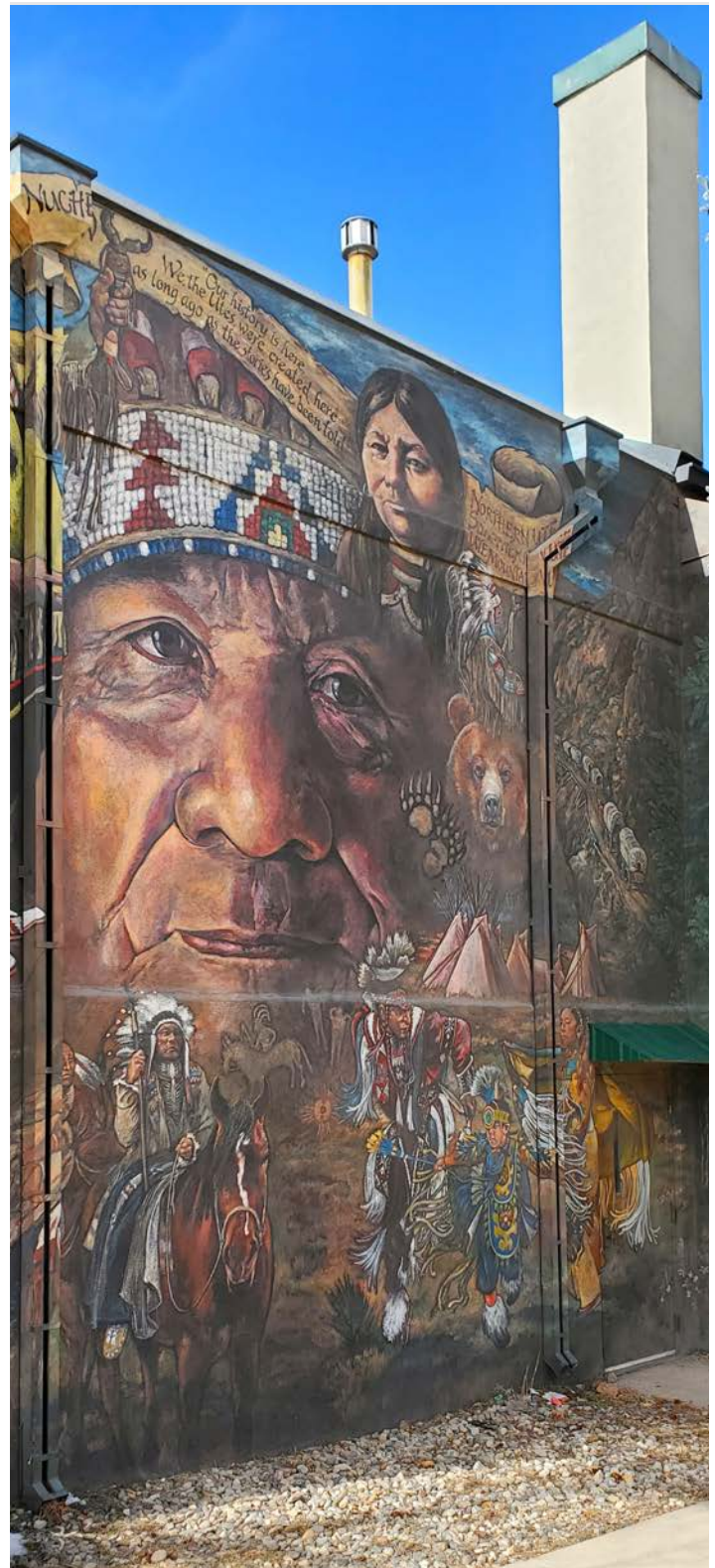
CULTURAL HERITAGE

Woodland Park takes its name from the densely wooded hills and valleys surrounding the City. A spectacular view of Pikes Peak to the South is visible from nearly everywhere in town. The City's favorable location allows easy access to Colorado Springs to the southeast, Cripple Creek to the southwest, Breckenridge to the northwest, with mountain and other recreation areas in all directions.

As long as 1000 years ago and as recently as 1920, the Ute and Plains Indians passed through this area regularly on the Ute Pass Trail, one of the oldest indigenous migration routes in the country. This route provided a relatively easy access up through the canyon of Fountain Creek to the high, broad plateau where the City now lies, at 8,200 to 9,000 feet above sea level.

Since Woodland Park was incorporated in 1891, the community has experienced a colorful history. Early activity centered around providing lumber and railroad ties for the Midland Railroad, one of the largest carriers of gold ore from the Gold Camp in the Cripple Creek/Victor district. Other pioneering industries included cattle ranching and several elaborate resort hotels which grew through the early part of the 1900's.

In the late 1960's and early 1970's, the State Highway Department widened Highway 24 to four lanes from Colorado Springs to Woodland Park. This transportation improvement allowed for a more efficient commute to Woodland Park and spurred growth that continues today as the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) is now in the early planning phases for a Highway 24 reliever route to mitigate congestion on the overcrowded highway.



Parks & Recreation Department Profile

Woodland Park's parks, recreation, trails, and open space system is essential to residents' quality of life, economic vitality, and environmental and social health. Woodland Park's desirable location as the gateway community to Pikes Peak and the Pike National Forest provides residents and visitors with access to an expansive network of trails and outdoor recreation opportunities that allow residents and visitors to immerse themselves in nature and improve their physical and mental health. Expanding direct access to these assets from the City as part of an interconnected system of trails is a primary goal of the community as vocalized throughout the planning process.

This outdoor lifestyle positions Woodland Park to attract high quality employers and outdoor-recreation tourism revenue that sustains local businesses. The developed parks system and open space allow residents daily access to the outdoors and promote social interactions and community well-being. The City also offers indoor and outdoor recreation programs that provide opportunities for instruction and group participation in a myriad of activities year-round, including programming at the Woodland Aquatic Center, Ute Pass Cultural Center, and outdoor ice rink at Meadow Wood Sports Complex.

PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB) is a seven-member advisory board established to review proposals and plans of action in the areas of parks, trails, open space and recreation. The PRAB provided critical guidance to the development of this plan through local knowledge and insight, feedback on recommendations and priorities, and promotion of community engagement opportunities within their professional and social networks. In 2022, the PRAB adopted the following mission, vision, and core values.

VISION

Create a thriving community that enjoys equitable access to a diverse and sustainable system of parks, trails, open spaces, and recreational activities.

MISSION

To preserve and enhance a balanced and responsive system of parks, trails, open spaces, and recreational activities which is crucial for improving the overall health and quality of life of our community.

CORE VALUES

Service: Selfless service to our community and each other with a passion and purpose that empowers our team and strengthens our community.

Trust: Earn confidence and credibility from our community and stakeholders in the fairness, competence and reliability of our words and actions.

Respect: Always convey dignity and respect to everyone in all that we do and say.

Integrity: Consistently hold ourselves to the highest level of honesty, truthfulness, and moral and ethical conduct. Abide by our laws, codes and ordinances.

Vision: Proactively seek out and identify future problems and innovative solutions that anticipate stakeholder impacts and develop systems which enable our team and community to reach their full potential.

Excellence: A commitment to continuous personal, professional, and organizational improvement that demonstrates we are open to new ideas, change, and never satisfied with the status quo.

Collaboration and Stakeholder Outreach: Communicate and collaborate effectively and appropriately with our key stakeholders.

Accountability: Hold ourselves accountable to our teammates, City staff and the citizens of Woodland Park.

PARKS

The City of Woodland Park maintains 11 developed parks totaling approximately 60 acres and six undeveloped parks totaling approximately 16.5 acres. In addition to the City's parks, the Woodland Park School District RE-2 helps meet recreational needs through school facilities and playgrounds.

Two of the City's parks, Memorial Park and Meadow Wood Sports Complex, regularly draw regional visitors to enjoy their amenities. These parks are profiled on page 22.

DEVELOPED PARKS (60 ACRES):

- **Memorial Park** - 3.20 acres
- **Meadow Wood Sports Complex** - 43.65 acres
- **Crestwood Park** - 4.33 acres
- **Red Mountain Adventure Park** - 3.32 acres
- **Lions Park** - 0.80 acre
- **Cavalier Park** - 1.50 acres
- **Regency Park** - 1.70 acres
- **Bergstrom Park** - 0.47 acre
- **History Park** - .32 acre
- **Centennial Trailhead** - .17 acres
- **History Park** - .50 acre

UNDEVELOPED PARKS (16.5 ACRES):

- **Park View Estates** - 1.55 acres
- **Country Ridge** - 2.08 acres
- **Hilltop Park** - 0.64 acre
- **Chimney Park** - 4.70 acres
- **Sun Valley Park** - 6.22 acres
- **Paradise Bus Stop** - 1.28 acres

SCHOOL PARKS (80 ACRES)

- **Columbine Elementary** - 15 acres
- **Woodland Park Middle School** - 24.85 acres
- **Woodland Park High School & Gateway Elementary School** - 40 acres

OPEN SPACE & GREENWAYS

Woodland Park maintains approximately 62 acres of natural areas in the form of open space and greenways. Natural areas are lands set aside for the preservation of significant natural resources, unique landscapes, and viewshed protection. To date, Woodland Park manages 13 natural areas. In addition to the City's natural areas, many residential developments maintain private open spaces that serve their neighborhood.

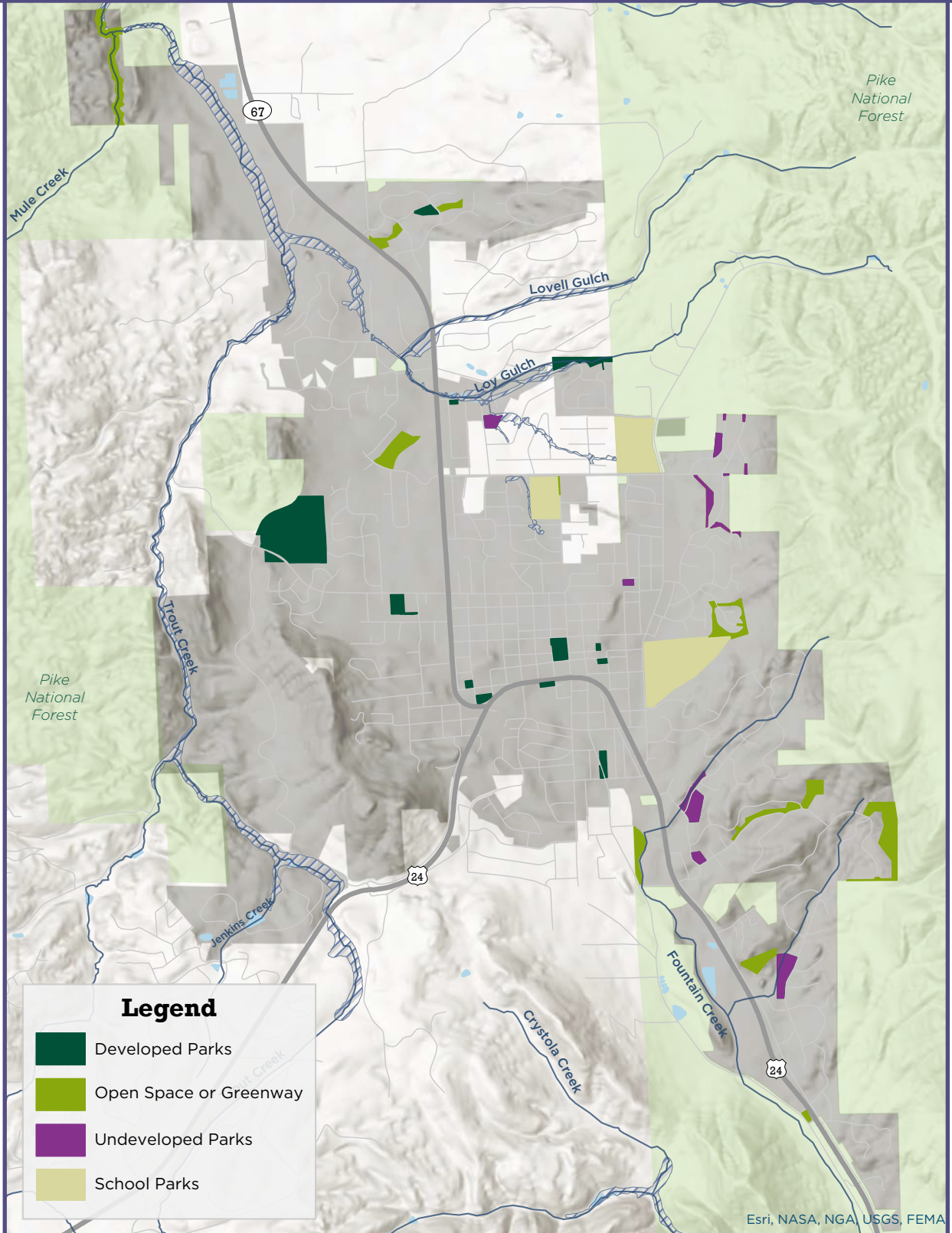
Since adoption of the 2007 PTOS plan, the City has employed a Land Value Rating System which establishes criteria for determining whether land, should be considered for protection status. The City's general philosophy to open space preservation has been to minimize City ownership by encouraging private land owners to protect land from development through conservation easements, development code requirements, deed restrictions, estate planning, and the use of agricultural districts, where appropriate.

The City will acquire strategic parcels that meet the Land Value Rating System criteria when they are threatened by development and uses the established criteria to make decisions on whether or not to accept land from new development as part of its open space program.

OPEN SPACE AND GREENWAY PROPERTIES (62 ACRES):

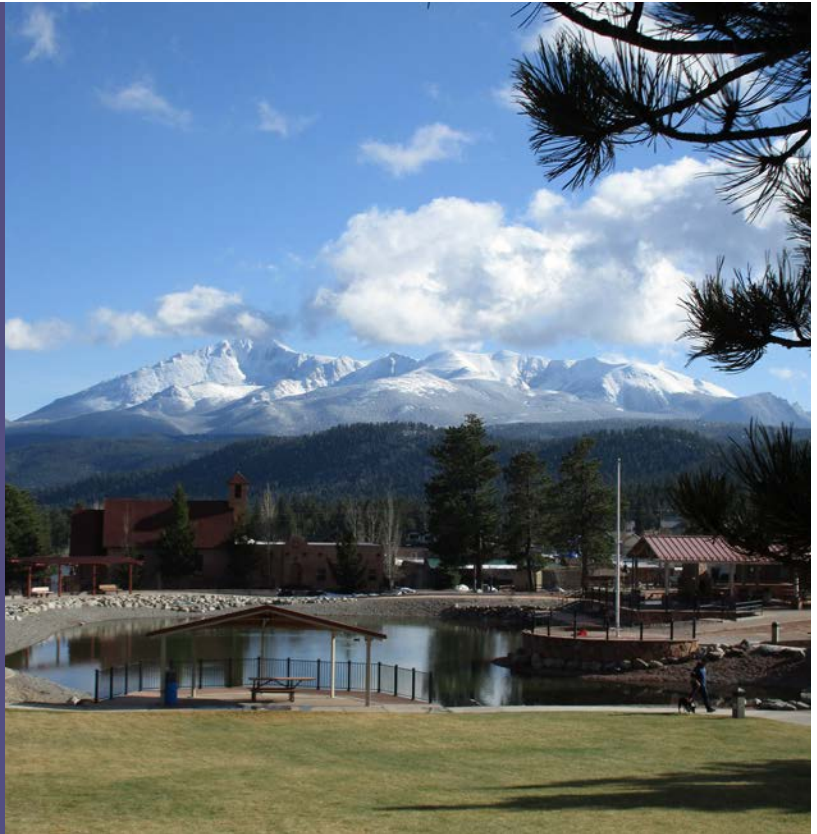
- **Peyton's Park** - 0.40 acre
- **Loft Village** - 0.40 acre
- **Fountain Creek Greenway** - 3.90 acres
- **Forest Edge (Filing 4)** - 2.99 acres
- **Paradise Estates** - 19.85 acres
- **Country Ridge Easements** - 0.70 acre
- **Mule Creek Corridor** - 10.0 acres
- **Walmart Open Space** - 9.50 acres
- **Cummins Addition #2** - 0.13 acre
- **Forest Edge** - 4.0 acres
- **Brecken Heights** - 4.0 acres
- **Stone Ridge** - 5.84 acres
- **Junction House** - .54 acres

MAP 2: EXISTING PUBLIC PARKS & OPEN SPACE



MEMORIAL PARK

Established in 1938, Memorial Park is fully developed and a popular location for recreation of many kinds. Located conveniently in the heart of town next to City Hall and the Senior Center, the park is urban in character. This 3.3 acre park is defined by stands of ponderosa pines and spruce trees, and includes playground equipment, a fishing and ice skating pond, outdoor basketball court, gazebo, performance shelter, pavilion, four picnic shelters, an interactive lazy river, benches, and parking space for 39 vehicles. Memorial Park also offers a variety of Woodland Park's signature events, including the 4th of July Celebration, Cruise Above the Clouds, Arts & Craft Fair, and the award-winning Woodland Park Farmer's Market.

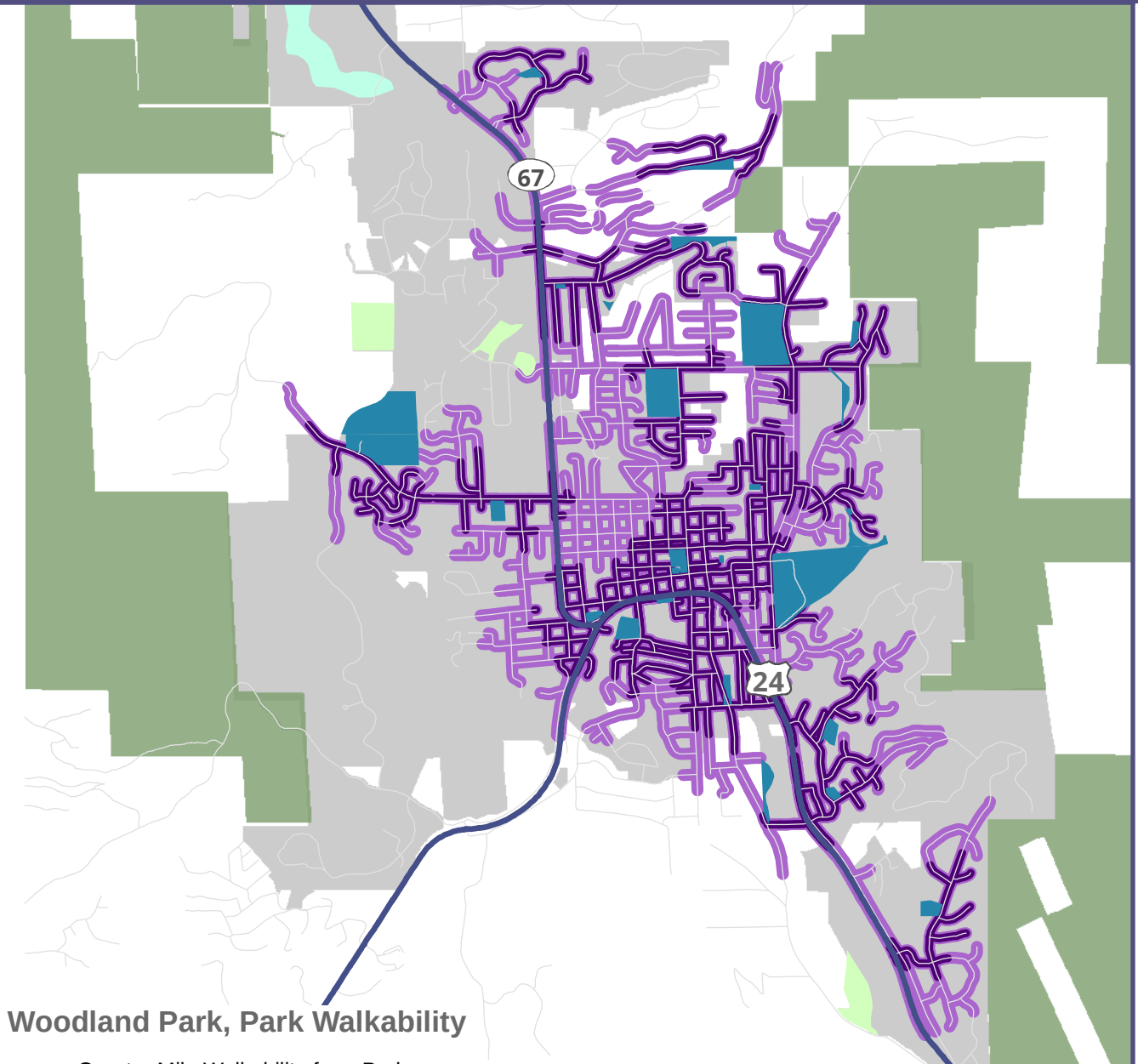


MEADOW WOOD SPORTS COMPLEX

Purchased in 1984 and developed as a community park in 1987, Meadow Wood is the City's primary sports complex. In 2003, a local developer dedicated nearly 24 acres of land adjacent to the park for expansion. Due to this expansion, a master plan for the Meadow Wood Sports Complex was developed later that year to plan for new facilities within the 42.9-acre park. Facilities include synthetic and natural turf baseball and soccer fields, playground equipment, a concession stand, an outdoor rink used for inline hockey in the summer and as an ice skating rink in winter, four lighted tennis/pickleball courts, and a jogging/fitness path. Meadow Wood Sports Complex also offers Panther Field as a dedicated baseball field for the Woodland Park High School Panthers baseball team.



MAP 3: PARK WALKABILITY ANALYSIS



Woodland Park, Park Walkability

- Quarter Mile Walkability from Parks
- Half Mile Walkability from Parks
- Wetlands
- Open Space
- Schools and Parks
- US Forest Service

The Park Walkability Analysis map was developed for the 2021 Comprehensive Plan and illustrates the areas of Woodland Park that are within a 10-minute (half mile) and a five-minute (quarter mile) walk of developed or undeveloped parks (including school parks) via safe pedestrian connections on sidewalks and trails. Approximately 80 percent of the dwelling units in the City limits are within .5 miles of an existing park, open space, or school.

RECREATION PROGRAMMING

Since the Parks and Recreation Department was established, participation in recreation programs have grown and diminished over time. Originally small numbers swelled to a peak of 39 leagues, 68 classes, and 11 special events in 2007, which has since shrunk to 27 leagues, 21 programs/classes, and six special events. The past five years have seen a recession of participation from 3,995 participants in 2013 decreasing to 2,487 participants in 2017. Recreation programs are offered in all seasons, in a variety of categories from Youth and Teen Programs, Adult and Youth Sports, Adult/Family classes, and Special Interest programs.

WOODLAND AQUATIC CENTER

Opened in fall of 2017, the Woodland Aquatic Center is the newest addition to the Parks and Recreation facilities. Its features include a zero depth entry leisure pool with two warm water lap lanes, lazy river, water slide and play areas. The center also offers a variety of activities and programs including family open swim, adult lap swim, shallow and deep water fitness, and even gentle yoga. Camps and training programs are available for babysitting and lifeguard training. The center can be rented for hosting birthday parties, corporate events, team trainings and more. In addition to fitness, the Woodland Aquatic Center offers social events such as Parent's night out.

UTE PASS CULTURAL CENTER AND SPECIAL EVENTS

The Ute Pass Cultural Center (UPCC) is a renovated 1936 schoolhouse that has been converted into the City's premier event venue for unique educational and cultural events. It also serves the community as a visitors center for the Chamber of Commerce. A broad variety of events are held here including concerts, festivals, weddings, family reunions and other private functions. Adjacent to the UPCC, the City also manages the Midland Pavilion, a rustic outdoor amphitheater with majestic views of Pikes Peak. In warmer months, the amphitheater is used for outdoor concerts, community festivals, and weddings.





Credit: Kierstyn Peterson

TRAILS

Woodland Park's trail system is a well-loved community amenity. The City's system is comprised of 4.6 miles of natural surface and paved, multi-use trails. According to a 2020 questionnaire of the Woodland Park community, 55 percent of respondents use a City trail every week. Since then, appreciation and use of the City's trails seems to have increased as trails consistently emerged as a top community amenity throughout public engagement for this plan, as highlighted in Chapter 3 and Appendix A.

AMERICAN DISCOVERY (UTE PASS) TRAIL

The American Discovery Trail (ADT) is the nation's first coast to coast multi-use trail concept that will extend 6,800 miles once complete. The section located within Woodland Park extends approximately two miles along Fountain Creek from the intersection of Chester Avenue and Willow Street south to the City limits, terminating just beyond commercial development anchored by a Walmart Supercenter. A gap exists where the trail leaves Woodland Park City limits and extends through Teller County. Trail users utilize a dirt road to make the connection to Woodland Park's southern section of the ADT that resumes an off-street, paved alignment.

This section of trail is part of the regional Ute Pass Trail, an 11-mile trail concept that connects Woodland Park, Manitou Springs, Cascade, Chipita Park, Green Mountain Falls, and Crystal along Highway 24.

CENTENNIAL TRAIL (USFS #669)

The Centennial Trail is a paved, multi-use trail that extends 3.7 miles north through the City from the trailhead at the Visitor Center on Midland Avenue before exiting City limits and continuing for another 3.3 miles along Highway 67. The trail enters the Pike National Forest and terminates at Manitou Lakes Recreation Area.

MEADOW WOOD SPORTS COMPLEX TRAIL

A one-mile loop trail encircles Meadow Wood Sports Complex connecting various activity areas of the complex. In the fall, the trail and complex host interscholastic cross-country meets.

LOVELL GULCH TRAIL (USFS #706 & 706.A)

Lovell Gulch Trail is a U.S. Forest Service trail that extends five miles from the northeast corner of Woodland Park off of County Road 22, (Rampart Range Road) into the Pike National Forest. The trail is popular with mountain bikers, hikers, and equestrians.

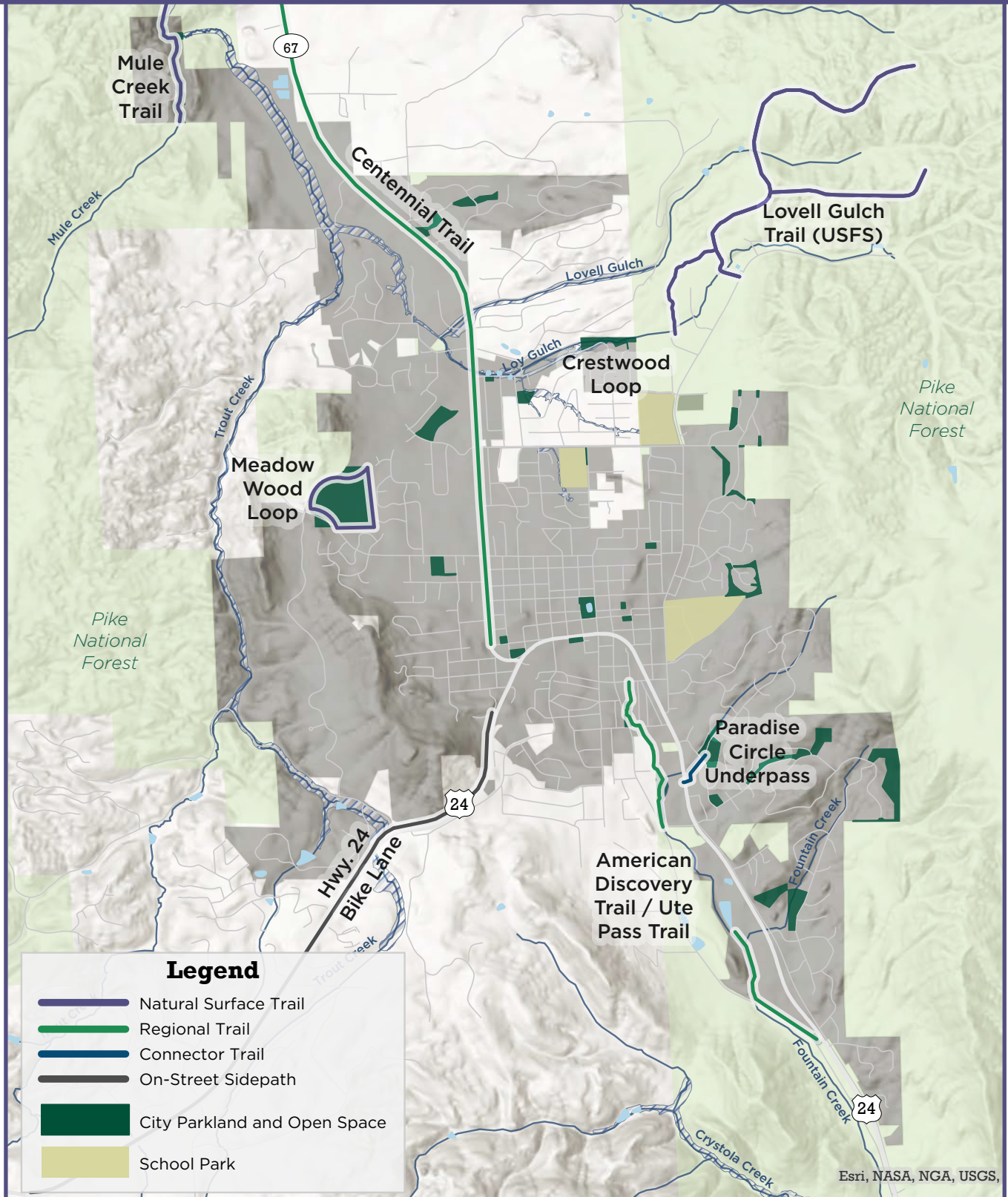
MULE CREEK TRAIL (USFS #751)

Mule Creek Trail is a natural surface trail that originates in Woodland Park and extends approximately half a mile through the City before continuing north into the Pike National Forest as trail #751 for another 1.25 miles. The northern terminus of the trail intersection Highway 67 and the Centennial Trail. Mule Creek Trail is open to hikers, bikes, and equestrians.

NATURAL SURFACE SOCIAL TRAILS

Several miles of natural surface trails extend from Woodland Park neighborhoods into the adjacent Pike National Forest. While they provide a significant recreation opportunity for the Woodland Park community, most of these trails are non-system trails unauthorized, unrecognized, and unmaintained by the U.S. Forest Service, including trails that originate from established City trailheads on Kings Crown Road. Recommendations of this plan include continued coordination with the Pike National Forest, Pikes Peak Ranger District to plan for authorized trail connections into the National Forest.

MAP 4: EXISTING TRAILS



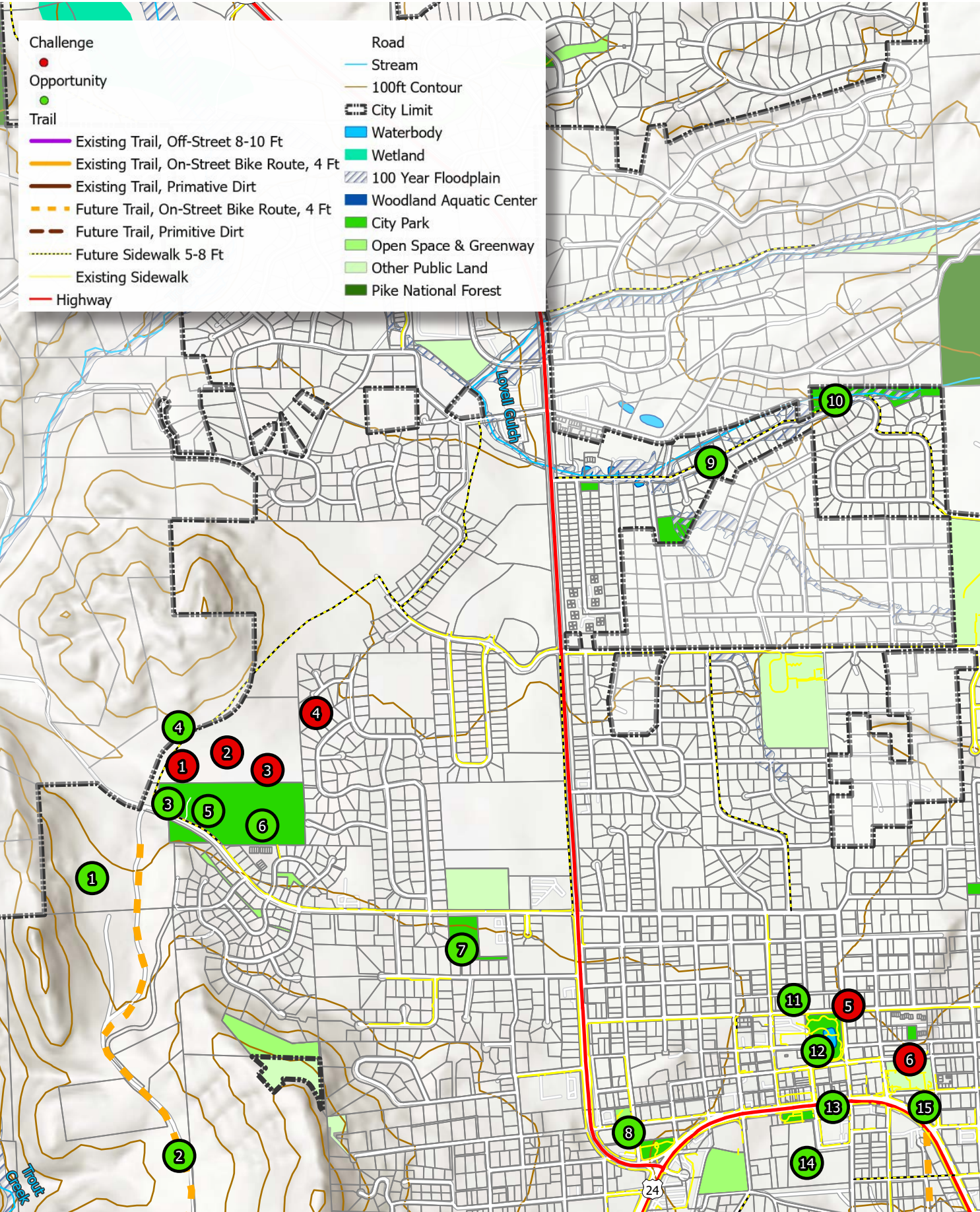


Opportunities and Challenges

On June 30, 2022, Logan Simpson's planning and landscape architect team conducted a full-day site tour of the City's parks, trails, and open space areas led by City staff. The findings of the site visit and subsequent analysis are documented in the following map and photo series as opportunities and challenges. The analysis is divided into two north and south sections.



MAP 5: WOODLAND PARK NORTHWEST



OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES

OPPORTUNITIES

- 1 Potential future trail connection from Meadow Wood Sports Complex; possible partnership with Charis Bible College.
- 2 Work with partner agencies to identify trail gaps for construction that will realize the "Ring the Park" vision.
- 3 Consider additional amenities for dog park or other viable locations for a second dog park.
- 4 Support efforts to implement phased improvements to Panther Field
- 5 Partner with Woodland Park Hockey Association to improve aging ice rink.
- 6 Consider amenities to increase Meadow Wood Sports Complex's competitive advantage as a tournament venue.
- 7 Re-purpose BMX course as bicycle play ground or pump track & consider additional amenities to skate park area at Red Mountain Adventure Park.
- 8 Consider locations for community gardens at existing parks.
- 9 Connect Lovell Gulch Trailhead and Crestwood Park to Centennial Trail.
- 10 Opportunity to develop mountain bike skills park with access to Lovell Gulch trail.
- 11 Partner with the Senior Center to provide space and funding for older adult recreation programs.
- 12 Consider teen park amenities, equipment, or gathering areas at Memorial Park where youth gather.
- 13 Improve wayfinding and awareness of City's trails and bike/ped network.



3 Consider additional amenities for dog park.



7 Re-purpose BMX course at Red Mtn. Adventure Park.



4 Ice rink is a unique recreation amenity that distinguishes Woodland Park.



11 Partner with the Senior Center.



6 Consider amenities to increase Meadow Wood's competitive advantage as a tournament venue.



12 Consider teen park amenities at Memorial Park.



1 Shared tennis & pickleball courts create conflict.



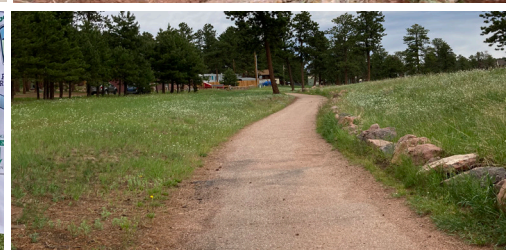
2 Impacts of deer population desensitized to humans.



3 Aging artificial turf needs replacement.



4 Drainage issue and compromised retaining wall.

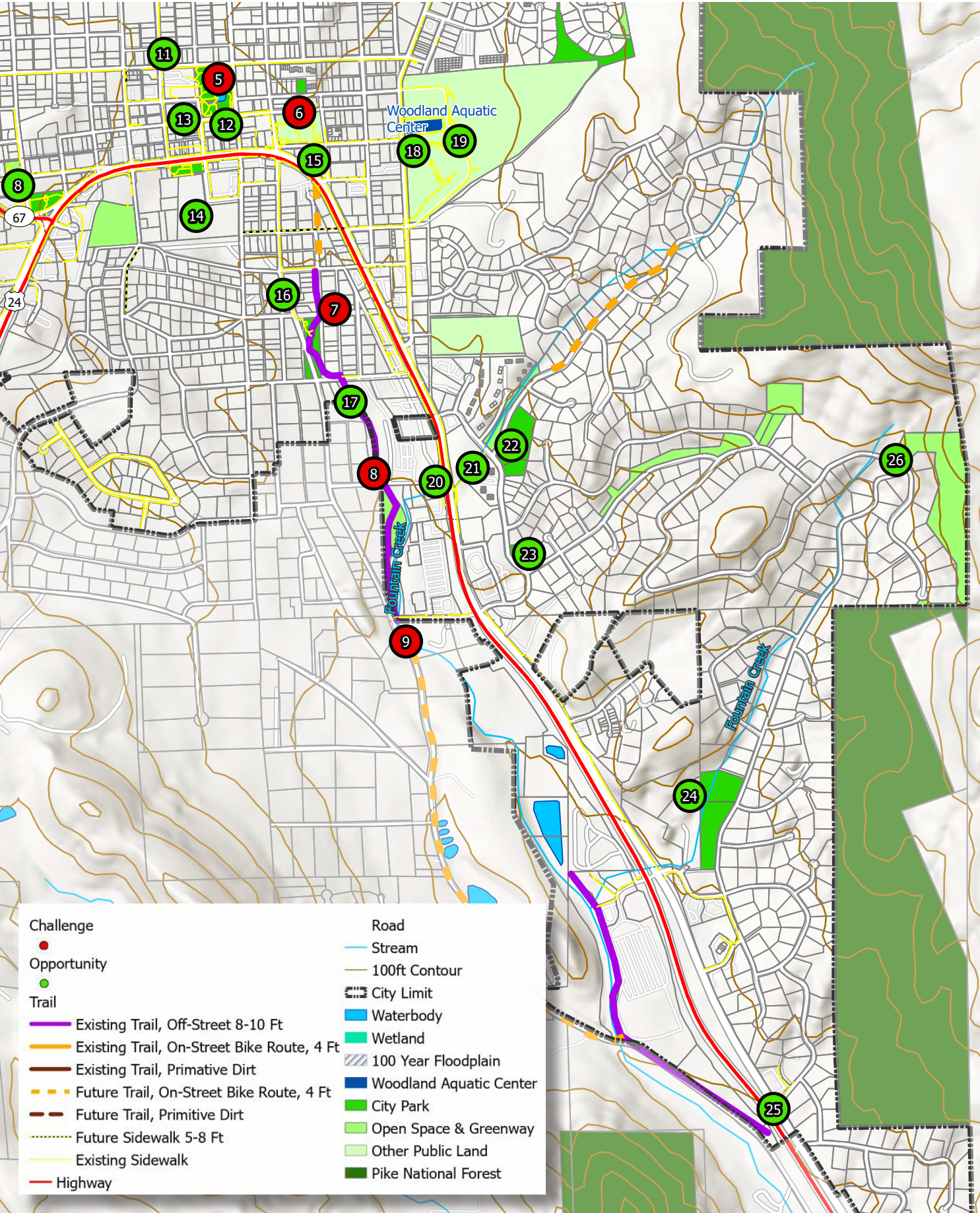


13 Improve wayfinding and awareness of City's trails.

CHALLENGES

- 1 Shared tennis & pickleball courts create conflict with demand for court time.
- 2 Impacts of deer population that is desensitized to human interaction.
- 3 Aging artificial turf needs replacement.
- 4 Significant drainage issue and compromised retaining wall at NE corner of multipurpose field

MAP 6: WOODLAND PARK SOUTHEAST



OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES

OPPORTUNITIES

- 14 Leverage redevelopment for parkland and extend ADT north from Chester Ave. to commercial destination and Bergstrom Park.
- 15 Consider new programming opportunities at Ute Pass Cultural Center that meet community demand.
- 16 Update amenities at Cavalier Park to meet demand of increased use from new apartment complex nearby.
- 17 Identify opportunities for trailside interpretive and interactive elements
- 18 Continue successful Woodland Aquatic Center programs.
- 19 Potential future expansion for recreation center to meet community demand for indoor recreation.
- 20 Leverage recurring instances of underpass graffiti to create a student art mural or art expression tunnel.
- 21 Amenitize Chimney Park and other undeveloped parks in accordance with neighborhood preferences.
- 22 Leverage bike/ped connection from Chimney Park to commercial destinations on Highway 24.
- 23 Amenitize Bus Stop Park in accordance with neighborhood preferences; leverage development to connect to nearby open space.
- 24 Leverage new development to expand Sun Valley Park & develop walking trail.
- 25 Leverage potential Hwy. 24 Bypass to include trail connection to the Ring the Peak trail.
- 26 Kings Crown Rd. / Paradise Open Space Trailhead presents opportunity to work with partners to formalize access to Rampart Range.



15 Consider new programming opportunities at Ute Pass Cultural Center.



22 Leverage bike/ped connection from Chimney Park to commercial destinations.



18 Continue successful Woodland Park Aquatic Center programs.



23 Amenitize Bus Stop Park and other undeveloped parks.



21 Amenitize Chimney Park and other undeveloped parks.



24 Leverage new development to expand Sun Valley Park.

CHALLENGES

- 5 Manage overuse of Memorial Park.
- 6 Ute Pass Cultural Center in need of stage renovation and sprinkler system upgrades.
- 7 Fountain Creek culvert is an attractive nuisance that is frequently vandalized.
- 8 ADT in need of repair and dog waste stations.
- 9 ADT/Ute Pass Regional Trail gap requires coordination with Teller County.



5 Manage overuse of Memorial Park.



6 Ute Pass Cultural Center in need of facility upgrades.



7 Fountain Creek culvert is an attractive nuisance.



8 ADT in need of repair and dog waste stations.



26 Trailhead presents opportunity to work with partners to formalize access.





Community Engagement & Goals

**ENGAGEMENT PROCESS
PLAN GOALS**

Engagement Process

OVERVIEW

Purposeful and sincere outreach is critical to cultivating public trust, expanding support for the plan, addressing concerns early in the process, and building a sense of ownership for plan implementation.

The planning process consisted of two stages of public engagement. The first stage of community engagement, the Listening stage, took place from July through September 2022. The second stage of engagement took place from March through July 2023 and focused on confirming the community's priorities feedback on the draft plan. Throughout the process, a robust series of opportunities engaged a total of 1,420 Woodland Park residents, visitors, and constituents.

The City's Parks and Recreation Department and consultant planning team utilized a variety of engagement tools to gather valuable feedback from community stakeholders regarding their experiences, challenges, opportunities, and values related to parks, recreation, open space, and trails. The purpose of these conversations was to:

- Stimulate community-wide awareness of the planning effort
- Solicit candid feedback from a broad cross-section of the Woodland Park community, including residents and visitors
- Identify key themes, opportunities, local values, and a future vision for PRTOS in Woodland Park

This section provides an overview of public engagement efforts. Complete public engagement results can be found in Appendix A.

METHODOLOGY

Over the course of the summer, the project team engaged Woodland Park stakeholders through a variety of methods including in-person and online engagement opportunities, highlighted in the following sections.

City Council Direction Setting Questionnaire

A total of six Woodland Park City Council members completed an online questionnaire at the outset of the project to help set the direction of the planning process. Through their responses to the questionnaire, City Council members identified opportunities, local values, and future aspirations for Woodland Park PRTOS.

Stakeholder Focus Groups

Two focus groups were conducted in July 2022. The first focus group was conducted in the City Council chambers and included representatives from Pickleball Above the Clouds, Medicine Wheel Trail Advocates, Woodland Park Hockey Association, Kiwanis Club, and the Woodland Park Football Club. Participants identified opportunities, challenges, needs, and future aspirations for their organizations and discussed how to reduce barriers to participation.

The second focus group was conducted in a hybrid virtual and in-person meeting format with residents and property owners of the neighborhoods surrounding Sun Valley and Chimney Parks. Participants reviewed previous plans for Sun Valley and Chimney parks as developed for the previous PRTOS master plan in 2007 and provided feedback on the concepts including features they would like change or see implemented.

Technical Advisory Committee Kick-Off Meeting

To support the planning effort, the project team convened a Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) comprised of local professionals and experts from partner agencies in parks, trails, and open space whose role is to inform development of plan recommendations by advising on the efforts and initiatives that their organizations are spearheading, and identifying opportunities for partnership, collaboration, cost-sharing with the City of Woodland Park to avoid duplication of services and to implement the eventual recommendations of the plan.

A TAC kick-off meeting was held virtually on July 13th, 2022 with representatives from Colorado Department of Transportation, the Greater Woodland Park Chamber of Commerce, Rampart Library District, Rocky Mountain Field Institute, Mile High Youth Corps, the Tourism Department, and Medicine Wheel Trail Advocates. Throughout the process the TAC provided insight into projects and initiatives of each organization, challenges they face, and how they envision working with the City of Woodland Park in the future.

Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Workshop

The project team conducted a listening session workshop during the July 26, 2022 Parks and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB) meeting. All seven current members of the PRAB participated in the discussion and offered insights on the strengths, opportunities, challenges, future trends, and balance between PRTOS as essential public goods and cost recovery. The group continued the conversation at their August 10, 2022 meeting to further identify data sources, existing plans, and additional stakeholders for outreach.

Pop-Up Engagement at Farmer's Market

The project team staffed a pop-up engagement booth on Friday, July 22, 2022, at the City's popular morning Farmer's Market. Approximately 100 market attendees visited the booth to learn more about the project, scan a QR code for the project website, and provide their insights via interactive presentation boards and one-on-one conversations.

Online Questionnaire #1

The first of two community-wide online questionnaires launched on August 15th and was open for public response through September 12th, 2022. The questionnaire was structured to collect information on public participation and use of a variety of PRTOS programs and facilities. The questionnaire also sought information on barriers to participation; community values; and priorities for investment in trails, undeveloped parks; the Ute Pass Cultural Center, and potential indoor recreation opportunities. A total of 336 complete responses plus 285 partial responses were collected for a total of 621 questionnaire responses.

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS BY EVENT

City Council Direction-setting Questionnaire	6
Focus Groups	18
Technical Advisory Committee Kick-off Meeting	7
Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Workshop	7
Pop-up Engagement Booth at Farmer's Market	100
Public Online Questionnaire #1	621
Goals and Priorities Open House	30
Online Questionnaire #2	52
Online Draft Plan Review*	579
TOTAL	1,420

Goals and Priorities Open House

On March 22, 2023, the planning team held a community-wide open house event at the Ute Pass Cultural Center. The event invited residents and visitors to share their ideas on how to achieve the plan goals and to prioritize project funding by participating in budgeting activity. The event was attended by approximately 30 people.

Online Questionnaire #2

The second online questionnaire launched on March 13, 2023 and collected community feedback on draft plan goals and funding priorities for two weeks, concurrent with the open house. A total of 52 respondents participated in the questionnaire.

Online Draft Plan Review

On May 30, 2023, the draft plan was published for public review through the What's Up Woodland Park project website. Community members commented directly on the plan using an online tool. In addition to adding their own comments, residents could also review other comments and indicate their agreement or disagreement to create an interactive digital community dialogue. *The plan received 579 views online, six public comments, and one written review.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT SNAPSHOTS



Online
Questionnaire
#1 received
621 responses!



Plan Goals

This plan is guided by six goals that provide broad direction for establishing ideal future conditions reflective of the community values that have emerged through public engagement as described in this chapter. All actions and recommendations of the plan support the realization of these six goals.

SAFETY AND QUALITY

Enable physical, mental, and social wellbeing by providing safe, high quality recreation experiences in our parks, facilities, trails, and open spaces.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT & COMMUNICATIONS

Connect the community to the City's parks, recreation, trails, open space, and cultural offerings through frequent public engagement and proactive communications strategies.

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

Establish appropriate funding and revenue opportunities that support capital projects, amenities, and programs that respond to community needs and priorities.

Credit: Ralph Holloway

LEVERAGE PARTNERSHIPS

with adjacent land managers, jurisdictions, community organizations, and volunteer groups to fund, construct, and promote parks, recreation, trails, open space, and cultural experiences in Woodland Park and adjacent areas.

SUSTAINABILITY

Responsibly conserve vibrant parks, recreation, trails, open space, and cultural assets through sustainable maintenance and management practices.

CONNECTIVITY

Establish a coordinated and interconnected system of parks, recreation facilities, trails, and open space.





Recommendations

PARKS

OPEN SPACE & GREENWAYS

RECREATION & AQUATICS PROGRAMMING

TRAILS

UTE PASS CULTURAL CENTER & SPECIAL EVENTS

SUSTAINABILITY

CHAPTER 4

This chapter identifies recommendations that will guide Woodland Park's leaders and the community at large to achieve the goals identified in the previous chapter.

These recommendations presented in this chapter are informed by data-driven research, best planning practices, and the rich set of community values, aspirations, and preferences that were conveyed through the public engagement phase. Collectively, these strategies represent a wide range of tools, resources, and strategies necessary to address existing challenges, meet future demands, and realize desired outcomes.

This chapter provides recommendations according to six categories:



Parks



Open Space and Greenways



Recreation and Aquatics Programming



Trails



Ute Pass Cultural Center and Special Events



Sustainability



THE IMPACT OF PARKS, RECREATION, OPEN SPACE, AND TRAILS

Excerpted From the National Recreation and Parks Association (NRPA), The Economic Impact of Local Parks (2022)

Parks and recreation are essential infrastructure in healthy, vibrant, and resilient communities. Through the tireless efforts of full-time, part-time, and seasonal workers — and supported by countless volunteers and advocates — local park and recreation agencies have a positive impact on the lives of millions of people. Park and recreation facilities, amenities and programming are diverse; they range from no-or low-cost fitness opportunities (such as a walking trail or a fitness class at a community center) and access to after-school programs for youth to providing our cities and counties with cleaner air and water thanks to preserved open space.

There are no communities that pride themselves on their quality of life, promote themselves as a desirable location for businesses to relocate, or maintain that they are environmental stewards of their natural resources, without such communities having a robust, active system of parks and recreation programs for public use and enjoyment.

Park and recreation professionals and their agencies make critical contributions to their communities in the following ways:

- **Health and wellness:** Parks and recreation promote improved physical and mental health. This not only helps people feel better, but also can help lower medical and insurance costs for participants taking advantage of those facilities and activities.
- **Conservation and resiliency:** Park and recreation agencies' protection of land, water, trees, open spaces, and wildlife improves air and water quality in communities. Through effective land management methods and green infrastructure investments, parks and recreation make communities more resilient to natural disasters, reducing disaster recovery and insurance costs.
- **Property values:** Economic research has demonstrated consistently that homes and properties located near parklands have higher values than those located farther away. Higher home values not only benefit the owners of these properties, but also add to the tax base of local governments.
- **Economic development:** Parks and recreation improves the quality of life in communities and benefits the local economic development of a region. Critically, park and recreation amenities are the cornerstones to improving a locality's quality of life — a significant factor in attracting employers and workers to an area. In Colorado, local parks and recreation agencies employ 41,976 full and part-time workers and generate \$2,196,664,230 in salaries, wages and benefits.
- **Visitor spending:** Many local park and recreation agency amenities spur tourism to their respective locales, generating significant economic activity, including (but not limited to) increased sales at local restaurants/bars and hotels. An August 2017 NRPA Park Pulse poll found that people seek out park and recreation amenities — such as beaches, parks, trails and secluded and relaxing places — when choosing a vacation destination.

**LOCAL COLORADO PARKS
AND RECREATION AGENCY
SPENDING GENERATES
\$6,982,346,026 IN
ECONOMIC ACTIVITY
ACROSS THE STATE.**

When combined with the ability to deliver healthier and happier communities, the powerful impact parks and recreation has on economic activity highlights the fact that park and recreation agency offerings are not merely a “nice-to-have” luxury government service. Instead, parks and recreation transforms our cities, towns and counties into vibrant and prosperous communities for all.

Data Sources: IMPLAN, Center for Regional Analysis – George Mason University for NRPA; U.S. Census Bureau



Parks

The City's system of parks plays a major role in promoting a sense of community and healthy lifestyle and contribute to the economic and environmental well-being of Woodland Park. This section addresses park classification standards, levels of service, and key recommendations.



PARK CLASSIFICATION STANDARDS

The Parks and Recreation Department manages a variety of park lands and facilities of varying sizes, uses, amenities, functions, and programming. A park classification system was established in the 2007 Parks, Trails, and Open Space Master Plan. Park classification is useful for inventory, planning, asset management, and identifying staff maintenance needs. The classification system sets mutual expectations between the department and the community regarding the look, function and management of various types of facilities.

A classification system can be integrated with Level of Service to calculate existing and proposed level of service metrics. The park classification standards table provides a general description of the recommended service area, access provisions and appropriate amenities for each type of park. The list of amenities is not intended to be prescriptive or exclusive. The amenities for any individual park should be determined through site planning that involves the surrounding community. All parks should be designed to serve multiple age segments and abilities.

Classification	General Description	Location Criteria	Site Criteria	Example
Mini-Park	Used to address limited, isolated or unique recreational needs.	Serves residents within ½ mile radius	Between 1,500 sq. ft. and 2 acres.	Peyton's Park/Open Space
Neighborhood Park	The neighborhood park is the basic unit of the park system and serves as the recreational and social focus of the neighborhood. The focus is on informal active and passive recreation.	.5 to 1 mile radius uninterrupted by major roads or barriers	2 acres min.; 5 - 10 acres optimal	Cavalier Park, Crestwood Park, Chimney Park, Sun Valley Park
Community Park	Serves broader purpose than neighborhood park. Focus is on meeting community-based recreation needs, preserving unique landscapes for self-directed recreation, and providing programmed athletic fields and facilities for competition.	Strategically located community-wide facilities; local and regional draw	20-50 acres	Memorial Park; Meadow Wood Sports Complex
School Park	Combining parks with school sites can fulfill the space requirements for other classes of parks, such as neighborhood, community, sports complex, and special use.	School district property	Variable	Gateway Park, Columbine Park
Special Use Park	Covers a broad range of parks and recreation facilities oriented toward single-purpose use.	Variable	Dependent on uses	Red Mountain Adventure Park

PARK LEVEL OF SERVICE

Level of Service (LOS) guidelines are targets that define the quantity of parkland relative to population.

The existing park LOS is compared to the target LOS for each park classification in the table below.

LOS can and will change over time. As the population increases, LOS standards should be reviewed and revised accordingly while remaining realistic. The planning team evaluated the City’s existing LOS to determine guidelines for the future, taking the following into consideration:

- Population projections
- Supply of existing undeveloped City parkland
- Ability for the City to acquire new parkland
- Community input and needs prioritization
- Ability for the City to financially sustain high quality parks
- Staff capacity to maintain current and future developed parks
- Target LOS compared to peer agencies in the surrounding region

This plan recommends that the City increase its current level of service to meet park LOS targets, as resources allow. This recommendation is based on the following:

- According to the results of the first online questionnaire, the community generally feels well served by parks, despite LOS deficiencies for certain park classifications. The City’s immediate proximity to the Pike National Forest can be credited with helping to meet local demand for self-directed outdoor recreation and experiences in a natural setting.
- The City has 16.5 acres of undeveloped mini- and neighborhood parkland. Developing these parks will allow the City to meet its target LOS.
- Surrounded by Pike National Forest, the City will likely not expand, therefore land for larger parks like sports complexes and community parks is very limited.
- Financial strain of current asset maintenance and lifecycle replacement.

The City’s current and target LOS for each park classification is summarized in the table below. The table does not include a target LOS standard for special use parks as these parks serve a specialized purpose in response to a distinct community need.

Developed Park Level of Service Comparison			
(Park Acres per 1000 Residents)			
Classification	Current LOS	Target LOS	Parks Inventory
Mini Park	.16 acres/1000	.5 acres/1000	Lions Park; Bergstrom Park; History Park; Peyton’s Park
Neighborhood Park	1.3 acres/1000	2.5 acres/1000	Crestwood Park; Red Mountain Adventure Park; Cavalier Park; Regency Park
Community Park	5.74 /1000	5 acres/1000	Memorial Park; Meadow Wood Sports Complex
School Parks	9.9 acres/1000	N/A*	Columbine Elementary; Woodland Park Middle School; Gateway Elementary and High School

*School parks are developed and managed by the school district rather than the City of Woodland Park.

PARKS RECOMMENDATIONS

OVERARCHING RECOMMENDATIONS

- P.1 Develop the City's undeveloped parks according to neighborhood preferences. Prioritize park development in deficient neighborhoods. Conduct neighborhood-level outreach to prepare site-specific plans for each park.
- P.2 Develop a lifecycle replacement plan for park amenities and facilities; incorporate into annual Department Capital Improvements Plan.
- P.3 Identify locations in existing or undeveloped parks for highly desired community amenities such as: permanent restrooms, pickleball courts, gathering spaces & picnic areas, teen "play" equipment or hang-out areas.
- P.4 The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and staff should review the Parks Dedication requirements in Chapter 17.36 of the Subdivision regulations every two years.

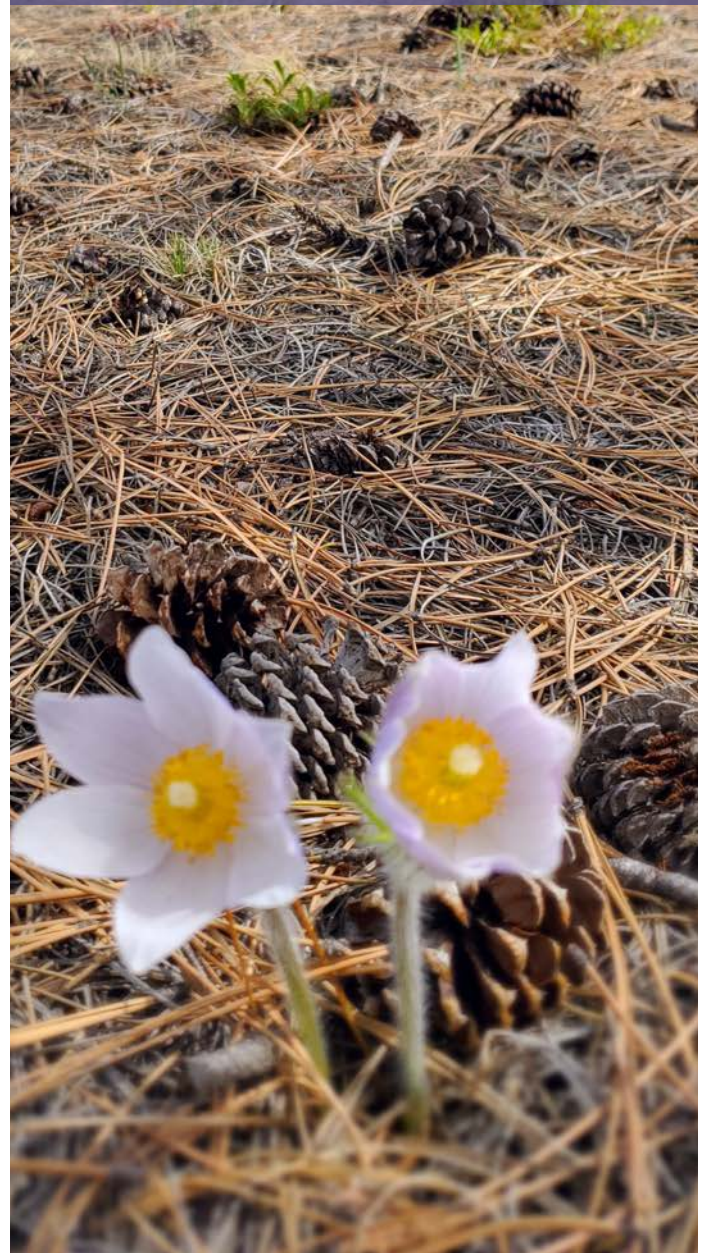
PARK-SPECIFIC RECOMMENDATIONS

- P.5 Update the 2003 Meadow Wood Sports Complex Master Plan with community input.
 - Plan for installation of pickleball courts while continuing to provide adequate court capacity for tennis.
 - Address drainage issues, turf replacement, and other improvements.
 - Support Woodland Park Hockey Association efforts to implement phased improvements to the hockey facility, prioritizing user safety.
 - Support Woodland Park High School baseball team efforts to implement phased improvements to Panther Field.
- P.6 Develop a Capital Improvements Plan for Memorial Park.
- P.7 Evaluate feasibility of establishing a mountain bike skills area at Crestwood Park where riders can warm-up or practice skills before applying them on adjacent Lovell Gulch Trail.
- P.8 Develop master plan that identifies improvements and estimated costs for Cavalier Park consistent with neighborhood preferences.
- P.9 Convert BMX course at Red Mountain Adventure Park into pump track or bicycle playground.

UNDEVELOPED PARKS

- Park View Estates
- Chimney Park
- Country Ridge
- Sun Valley Park
- Hilltop Park
- Paradise Bus Stop

See Chapter 2 for map of undeveloped and developed parks.



Open Space and Greenways



Protected open space provides a multitude of benefits for ecosystems, wildlife, and human society by promoting biodiversity, providing climate resiliency benefits, enhancing public health and quality of life. This section addresses open space classification standards, the Land Value Rating System, and key recommendations.

OPEN SPACE CLASSIFICATION AND STANDARDS

The Parks and Recreation Department manages two types of open space: Natural Areas and Greenways. Like the park classifications, open space classifications are useful for planning, asset management, and identifying staff maintenance needs. The classification system sets mutual expectations between the department and the community regarding the function and management of open space lands. The open space classification standards table provides a general description of the classification category, site criteria and appropriate levels of development.

OPEN SPACE RECOMMENDATIONS

- OS.1 Continue an opportunistic approach to land acquisition or acceptance into the City's open space portfolio that:
- Prioritizes high-value conservation land as identified by applying the Land Value Rating System (detailed on the following pages).
 - Supports trail system development through strategic acquisition along future trail corridors..
 - Leverages partnerships with the USFS, Palmer Land Conservancy, and the Nature Conservancy
- OS.2 Continue working closely with the Planning Department to evaluate land dedication regulations and standards and evaluate open space acquisition opportunities that result from new development.

Open Space Classification Standards				
Classification	General Description	Location Criteria	Site Criteria	Example
Natural Areas	Lands set aside for preservation of significant natural resources, remnant landscapes, open space, and visual aesthetics/buffering	Opportunistic based on resource availability	Variable; not more than 10% of site area dedicated to developed features; may have trails and trailside amenities	Peyton's Park, Paradise Estates Natural Area, Loft Village Park, Forest Edge Open Space
Greenway	Often linear tracts of land following natural features such as creek or drainage; effectively connect park system components to form a continuous park environment	Opportunistic based on resource availability	Variable; remains undeveloped	Fountain Creek Greenway; Paradise Estates Greenway



OPEN SPACE LAND VALUE RATING SYSTEM

The following table provides criteria for evaluating land as it becomes available for acquisition or acceptance into the City's open space program when offered by developers. Land is evaluated according to 10 primary criteria:

- Availability
- Parcel characteristics
- Habitat quality
- Scenic quality/
viewshed protection
- Future trail connectivity
- Ability to provide
recreation access
- Funding availability
- Long term management
- Development risk
- Liability

Land Value Rating System				
	Land Availability	Funding Availability	Parcel Characteristics	Habitat Quality
High Value	Motivated landowner; willing to sell less than fair market value	Significant funding provided by partner agency	25+ acres OR contiguous to existing open space, parks, or protected land	Multiple hydrologic features, high quality habitat, OR identified wildlife movement corridor
	Motivated landowner; requires fair market value	Some funding provided by partner agency	10-25 acres; adjacent to planned open space or parks	Contains one hydrologic feature; moderate quality habitat
Low Value	Not available; unmotivated landowner	No funding support from partner agency	less than 10 acres; noncontiguous	No hydrologic features; degraded habitat

Value Rating System

Scenic Quality & Viewshed Protection	Future Trail Connectivity	Recreation Access	Development Risk	Longterm Management	Liability
High quality, unobstructed views from property OR protects viewshed of Pikes Peak and other ridgelines OR protects natural/rural character of City gateways	Located on proposed trail route identified in adopted local or regional plan	Accessible from existing or planned trails and major streets; on-site parking feasible	Located within a PUD, subdivision, or identified commercial development	Monitored and managed by partner agency	Low risk; little to no liability
Moderate quality views from property; semi-obstructed viewshed of Pikes Peak and ridgelines; not located at gateway	Not located on proposed trail route, but connects City activity centers, destinations, or other trails	Accessible from existing or planned trails and secondary public streets	Located within City growth area, but not a proposed development plan	Joint management agreement between City & partner agency	Moderate risk; some liability
No views from property; does not protect viewsheds; not located at City gateway	Not located on proposed trail route; would not facilitate trail connectivity	Not easily accessible or located on existing or planned transportation network	Not located in a growth area or proposed development plan	City responsible for management & monitoring	High risk; high level of liability



Recreation and Aquatics Programming

Woodland Park has offered recreation programming since early 1980's when adult education programs evolved into the City's Parks and Recreation Department. In 2023, the Department offers 12 youth sports leagues and programs with agency partners, four adult sports programs, and eight lifestyle and leisure programs, serving over 4,000 participants per year from Woodland Park and the surrounding community.

The Woodland Aquatic Center opened in 2017 and vastly expanded recreation programming capabilities to include water sports, classes, and trainings. The aquatic center offers eight programs and four popular special events throughout the year with approximately 2,000 daily entries to the facility each month.

This section of the chapter identifies key recommendations related to recreation and aquatics in Woodland Park.

TOP FIVE INDOOR RECREATION AMENITIES DESIRED BY WOODLAND PARK COMMUNITY:

1. Multi-purpose Courts

2. Multi-purpose Rooms

3. Cardio Equipment

4. Rock Climbing or Bouldering Wall

5. Running/Walking Track

*Source: Online Community Questionnaire, 2022

RECREATION AND AQUATICS RECOMMENDATIONS

- RA.1 Conduct feasibility study with detailed cost estimate for developing indoor recreation center expansion of the Woodland Aquatic Center.
- RA.2 Pursue opportunities to provide winter recreation programs and events:
 - Community-wide winter festival or event
 - Sledding hill
 - Cross-country skiing or snowshoeing trails
- RA.3 Partner with the Senior Center to provide classroom space for older adult recreation programs.
- RA.4 Expand programming to meet community demand. Consider opportunities to partner with local organizations:
 - Arts and Crafts classes
 - Plant identification classes and community gardens
 - Pilot programs for adult sports leagues
 - Pickleball programming and tournaments
 - Tennis league and/or tournaments
- RA.5 Continue offering existing aquatics programs and special events while exploring opportunities to expand aquatic fitness classes as desired by the community.
- RA.6 Add tennis/pickleball court reservation options to existing online reservation system.
- RA.7 Survey the community every 2-5 years to determine if the menu of programs and activities meets community demand. Segment results based on resident status to quantify resident versus non-resident participation and identify differences between the groups. Consider this data when reviewing rates and fee structure.
- RA.8 Conduct participant satisfaction surveys at the conclusion of classes and programs to evaluate operational efficiency and effectiveness and identify areas for improvement.



Trails

Public engagement results from the 2021-2022 Comprehensive Plan and more recently, from the PRTOS planning process, have consistently demonstrated high levels of community support for establishing a coordinated and interconnected system of parks, recreation facilities, trails, and open space connected by high quality paved and natural surface trails.

Trails allow users to self-direct their experience resulting in broad appeal to a variety of user types, abilities, and are enjoyed by residents and visitors alike often free of charge. They serve a recreational purpose as well as support an active transportation network that accommodates multiple modes of mobility by connecting to the City’s sidewalks and on-street bicycle infrastructure.

This section addresses trail classifications and standards, level of service, identifies future trail projects, and makes key recommendations for realizing the City’s vision of an interconnected trail system.

TRAIL CLASSIFICATIONS AND STANDARDS

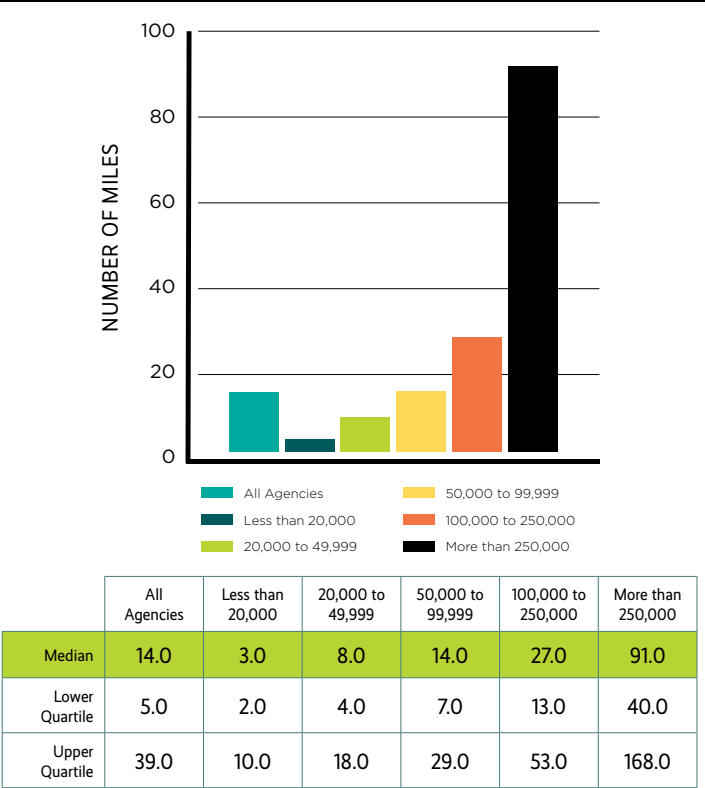
The Parks and Recreation Department manages four types of trails and pathways. Like the park and open space classifications, trail classifications are useful for planning, identifying staff maintenance needs, and communicating expectations to developers when required to build planned trail segments. The classification system sets mutual expectations between the department and the community regarding the function and management of trails. The trail classifications provide a general description of the intended user groups, preferred design standards, location, and context.

TRAIL LEVEL OF SERVICE

The National Recreation and Parks Association reports that, in 2022, 81 percent of parks and recreation agencies provide trails and multi-use paths as components of their outdoor recreation infrastructure. Agencies serving populations under 20,000, like Woodland Park, provide a median of three miles of trails. By this metric, Woodland Park is exceeding the number of trail miles typically provided by agencies of its size, however, high-achieving agencies serving under 20,000 residents are providing up to ten miles of trails for their community.

Given community demand for trails within and surrounding Woodland Park and significant opportunities to leverage ongoing projects in the Pikes Peak area for regional connectivity, this plan recommends that the City increase its current level of service to expand the City’s trail system, as resources and staff capacity allow. The following section includes recommendations to systematically and strategically grow the Woodland Park trail network.

FIGURE 4: MILES OF TRAIL (BY JURISDICTION POPULATION)



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TRAIL CLASSIFICATIONS

REGIONAL TRAIL

Multi-purpose paved trail that traverses rural, urban, suburban settings while connecting Woodland Park to other communities, local destinations, parks, and open spaces. Accommodates the greatest number of users including: cyclists, walkers/runners, bike commuters, XC skiing in winter. Recreation destination for visitors. May have adjacent parallel crusher gravel fines trail.



American Discovery/Ute Pass Trail

Surface: Concrete (possible soft surface parallel trail)

Corridor/Easement

Width: 30-50ft.

Tread Width: 10ft.

Shoulder Width: 2ft.

Vertical Clearance:12ft.

Horizontal Clearance: 3ft.+

Grade: Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) accessible, up to 8.3%, ideally 5% or less

Trailheads: At major access points

Lighting: At trailheads and access points, underpasses, crosswalks and intersections

Signs: Regulatory, wayfinding, interpretive, mile or confidence markers.

ON-STREET SIDEPATH

At-grade multi-use trail within or adjacent to street right-of-way, parallel to the roadway. Requires physical separation between vehicle lane and trail in the form of curb and gutter landscaped or natural verge, bollards, or other barrier. May have adjacent parallel crusher fines trail. Consider sidepaths instead of sidewalk and bike lane combination, where right-of-way allows. Primary user groups: cyclists, walkers/runners, bike commuters.



Example Sidepath (FHWA Rural Design Guide)

Surface: Concrete or asphalt

Corridor/Easement

Width: 15-25ft.

Tread Width: 8ft.

Shoulder Width: 2-3ft.

Vertical Clearance: 12ft.

Horizontal Clearance: 3ft.

Grade: ADA accessible, up to 8.3%, ideally 5% or less

Trailheads: N/A

Lighting: At access points, crosswalks and intersections

Signs: Regulatory, wayfinding at intersections, confidence markers

CONNECTOR TRAILS

Urban/suburban trail that connects local neighborhoods to parks, open space, civic destinations, and regional trails for commuting or recreation. Primary user groups: cyclists, walkers/runners, bike commuters. May have adjacent parallel crusher fines trail.



Connector from Paradise Circle to Hwy. 24 Underpass

- Surface:** Concrete or crushed gravel path
- Corridor/Easement**
- Width:** 20-30ft.
- Tread Width:** 8ft.
- Shoulder Width:** 2ft.
- Vertical Clearance:**12ft.
- Horizontal Clearance:** 3ft.+
- Grade:** ADA accessible, up to 8.3%, ideally 5% or less

- Trailheads:** No standalone trailheads; access points at neighborhoods, parks, commercial areas, civic destinations
- Lighting:** At trailheads and access points, underpasses, crosswalks and intersections. Utilize adjacent. Roadway lighting where appropriate.
- Signs:** Regulatory, wayfinding, confidence markers.

NATURAL SURFACE

Backcountry; soft-surface trail that is primarily used by hikers, trail runners, equestrians, mountain bikers, snowshoeing in winter. May be single-use directional trails for hiking OR mountain biking only to prevent user conflicts.



Mule Creek Trail

- Surface:** Natural soil, although may be crushed gravel fines in some locations
- Corridor/Easement**
- Width:** 10-15ft.
- Tread Width:** 3-6ft.
- Shoulder Width:** N/A.
- Vertical Clearance:** 10ft.
- Horizontal Clearance:** 1.5ft.

- Grade:** 5-15%; Up to 8.3% for ADA; . Steps may be required on hiking-only trails steeper than 10%
- Trailheads:** At major access points
- Lighting:** At trailheads and access points
- Signs:** Regulatory, wayfinding at intersections, confidence markers

TRAIL RECOMMENDATIONS

OVERARCHING RECOMMENDATIONS

- T.1 Establish a Woodland Park Trails Task Force that convenes local and area trail professionals and advocates to guide trail network development through advocacy, fundraising, maintenance, easement acquisition, and leveraging partnerships with regional trail organizations to establish, expand, and maintain the network here in Woodland Park.
- T.2 Create a Trails Coordinator position to serve as the staff liaison to the Trails Task Force and coordinate trail system development.
- T.3 Work with consultant to complete detailed trail system plan that identifies preliminary and alternative alignments in coordination with the Pikes Peak Range District through formal USFS planning and NEPA process. The plan should:
 - Validate route feasibility, engage the community and landowners, prioritize, and develop cost estimates for all proposed trails within City limits, especially trail segments that complete the “Ring the Park” concept as shown on the Proposed Trails Map (page 61).
 - Prioritize connectivity to neighborhoods, schools, parks, downtown or activity centers, and regional trails.
- T.4 Work with Teller County to construct the section of the ADT to close the gap between Woodland Park’s constructed sections.
- T.5 Advocate for a multi-use trail to be included in CDOT’s plans for the US24 Bypass or “reliever route” in order to facilitate an opportunity for a connection to the Ring the Peak trail system.

TRAIL CHARACTER AND USER EXPERIENCE

- T.6 Update engineering specifications for trail design in alignment with the classifications in this plan.
- T.7 After completion of Trails System Plan, work with consulting firm to develop a comprehensive wayfinding plan that includes design specifications and incorporates branding of regional trails where appropriate. Identify locations for interactive trailside exhibits and art, in addition to sign locations.
- T.8 Install trailside interactive recreation or play elements, interpretive signs or kiosks, and public art.
- T.9 Where feasible and appropriate, consider multi-use sidepath or natural surface trail in place of planned sidewalks and bike lanes.
- T.10 Work with the Chamber of Commerce and other partners to increase awareness of the City’s existing trails. Promote use of Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) and the Colorado Department of Natural Resources Colorado Trail Explorer (COTREX) online map and mobile app for digital trail maps.

MAINTENANCE & SUSTAINABLE CONSTRUCTION

- T.11 Pursue formalized maintenance agreement with county and USFS trail management partners for the Centennial Trail.
- T.12 Ensure sustainable natural surface trail design and construction by contracting with trail-builders who are members of the Professional Trail Builders Association, International Mountain Bike Association Trail Solutions, or similar expertise and rigorous design standards.

MORE TRAILS, PLEASE!

83% OF RESPONDENTS TO THE ONLINE COMMUNITY QUESTIONNAIRE WANT MORE NATURAL SURFACE TRAILS.

76% OF RESPONDENTS WANT MORE PAVED TRAILS.

*Source: Online Community Questionnaire, 2022

TRAIL PLANNING & THE U.S. FOREST SERVICE

Adapted from Ready, Set, Plan!? An Introductory Guide to Trail Planning and Development by the Oregon Trails Coalition

Federal land management agencies, such as the U.S. Forest Service, have national and district-level policies, priorities, and strategies that guide their decision-making around trails. The USFS has standards and priorities established at the national level that include guidance documents such as the National Strategy for a Sustainable Trails System. They also have forest-level management plans that give more specific guidance about the constraints and priorities in specific ranger districts, drainages, timber stands, sensitive areas such as riparian conservation areas (RCA) and wildland-urban interfaces (WUI), etc. The USFS also has well-defined standards and definitions for trail specifications and maintenance levels.

The Pike National Forest is governed by a Forest Management Plan and the Pikes Peak Ranger District has further developed Travel Management Plans for specific planning areas including the South Rampart Study Area (2011) immediately adjacent to the eastern boundary of Woodland Park. These plans designate resource protection areas; areas for further recreational development; and overall goals for managing, developing, or decommissioning different types of recreational opportunities or trails to protect natural resources and keep the trail inventory at a level that can be maintained by staff and partners.

THE IMPORTANCE OF PLANNING

The Woodland Park area is home to several user-built trails that did not go through a formal planning process. Trails built without planning and expertise may face challenges:

1. The USFS does not recognize user-built trails or “social trails” that do not go through the formal National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) planning process. Such trails are considered non-system trails and are not authorized or maintained by the USFSs.
2. Unnecessary and harmful erosion and degradation of the trail itself and surrounding landscape.
3. Hazards either in the original construction or due to degradation.
4. Degradation to sensitive plant species and wildlife habitat.
5. Trails that the USFS does not maintain because they are not part of the legally-authorized trail system.
6. Physical features that create inaccessible barriers that exclude a variety of potential trail users (such as uncompacted substrates, side slopes, steps, tree roots, rocks, narrow passage between trees, etc.)

While planning processes can sometimes feel like unnecessary red tape, trail planning aims to ensure legal compliance with federal agency policies and regulations, sustainable design, agency and/or community capacity to build and maintain the system, safety, protection of natural resources and species, and an equitable system that meets the needs of multiple users.

NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ACT (NEPA)

Projects that are on federal lands or that receive federal funding are subject to the National Environmental Policy Act. NEPA requires federal agencies to assess the environmental effects of proposed major federal actions prior to making decisions. These environmental analyses may take the form of Environmental Impact Statements, Environmental Assessments, or Categorical Exclusions.

Large projects may require an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). An EIS analyzes the impacts of an action that “will have a significant effect on the environment.”

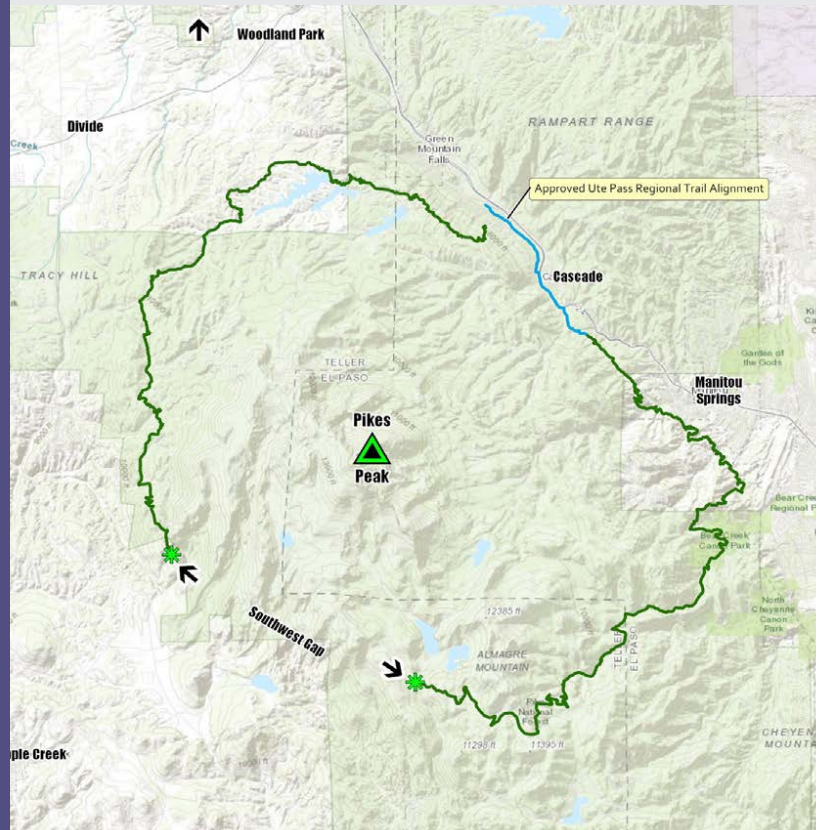
Like an EIS, an Environmental Assessment (EA) also identifies environmental effects of a proposed action, determines their significance, and outlines ways to mitigate them. EAs, however, are reserved for proposed actions unlikely to have a significant effect on the environment. An EA takes less time and is less comprehensive than an EIS.

Federal land management agencies may be able to streamline the NEPA processes for some trail projects through the development of documents such as Categorical Exclusions (CE).

EAs and EISs typically require the coordination of an interdisciplinary team of experts such as biologists, geologists, archaeologists, etc. The capacity to conduct EAs or EISs can be a major bottleneck for many trail projects as there may be other uses or proposed projects already in the queue for study. Finally, even when a trail project goes through the formal NEPA process, it is not guaranteed to be authorized. Authorization depends on the results of the NEPA analysis.

RING THE PEAK

Ring the Peak is a trail initiative to connect cities, towns, and communities at the base of Pikes Peak by a loop trail that encircles the iconic mountain. Completing the Ring around Pikes Peak has been actively pursued by trail advocates and public land management organizations for decades and a community goal since the late 1990's. When completed, the Ring will be a magnet for adventure seekers and become an economic driver for the region. A coalition of regional partners completed the Ring the Peak Master Plan in 2019 which establishes the preferred trail corridor for the southwest section of The Ring. While Woodland Park does not have a direct physical connection to Ring the Peak, if construction of the proposed Highway 24 reliever route occurs, it could provide an opportunity to extend a multi-use trail south as a connector to the Ring.



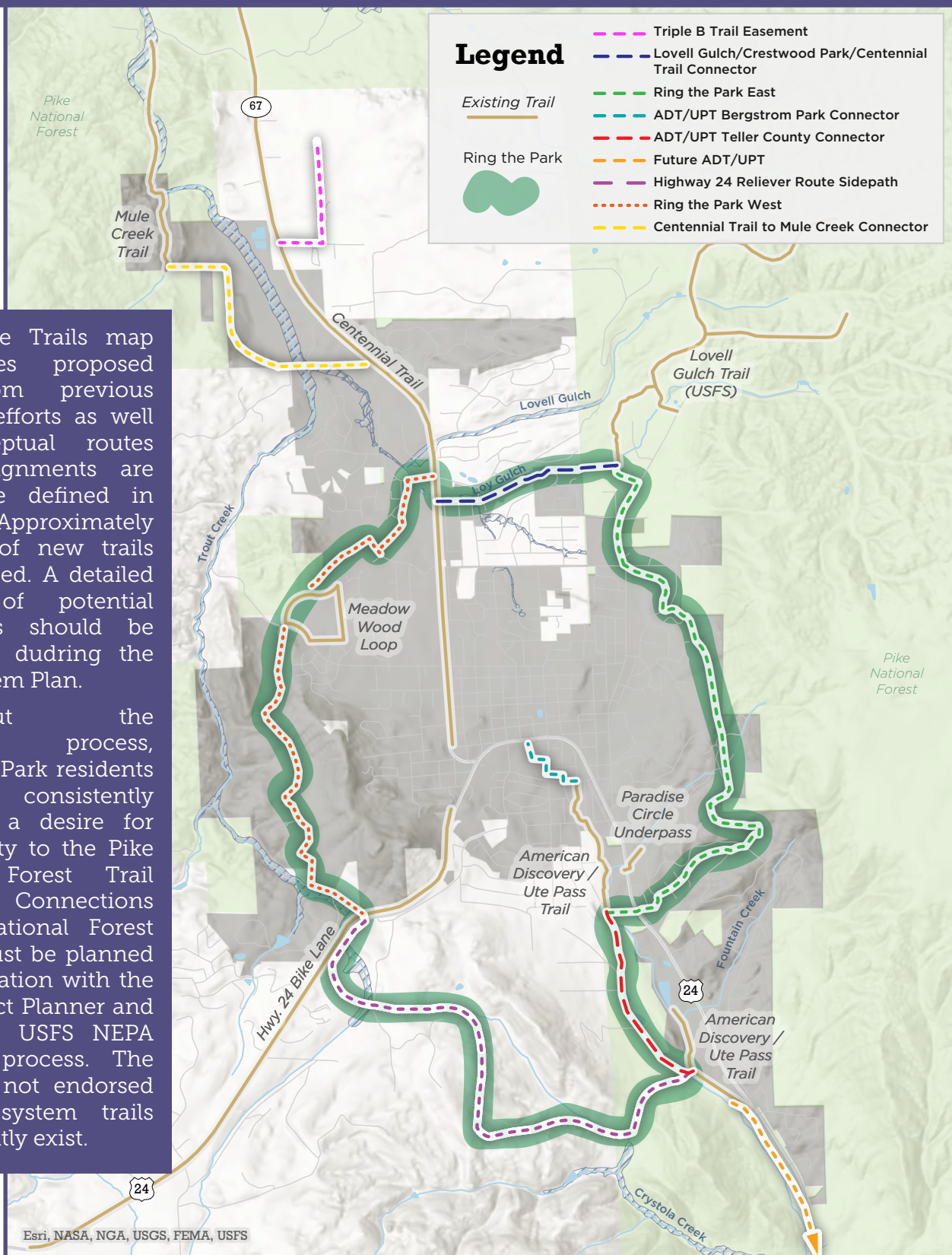
RING THE PARK

"Ring the Park" is a longstanding trail concept within Woodland Park that has consistently been identified as a priority for the community through multiple public outreach campaigns conducted for the 2022 Comprehensive Plan and the development of this PRTOS plan. The conceptual trail would encircle Woodland Park providing an off-street route for circumnavigating the City by foot, bike, and other mobility device. The Ring Trail is envisioned to link existing trail segments for overall network connectivity. Realizing Ring the Park would greatly expand non-vehicular transportation options and recreation within the City. Identifying feasible alignments and trail character for Ring the Park should be the top priority for a Citywide Trails System Plan

MAP 7: CONCEPTUAL FUTURE TRAILS

The Future Trails map consolidates proposed trails from previous planning efforts as well as conceptual routes whose alignments are yet to be defined in detail. Approximately 15 miles of new trails are proposed. A detailed analysis of potential alignments should be conducted during the Trails System Plan.

Throughout the planning process, Woodland Park residents have consistently expressed a desire for connectivity to the Pike National Forest Trail System. Connections to the National Forest system must be planned in coordination with the Pike District Planner and follow the USFS NEPA planning process. The USFS has not endorsed any non-system trails that currently exist.





Ute Pass Cultural Center & Special Events

The Ute Pass Cultural Center (UPCC) is the City's primary venue for unique educational and cultural events. It hosts a wide variety of events each year including concerts, festivals, weddings, family reunions, and other private events. The City also rents the Midland Pavilion, a rustic outdoor amphitheater adjacent to the UPCC. In warmer months, the amphitheater is used for outdoor concerts, community festivals, and weddings.

In 2022-2023, the City is fulfilling a recommendation of the 2022 Comprehensive Plan to improve safety and functionality by upgrading audio/visual capabilities, installing air-conditioning, and installing a fire sprinkler system. However, as an older, historic structure additional improvements are needed to keep the UPCC competitive in the events venue market.

UPCC AND SPECIAL EVENTS RECOMMENDATIONS

- U.1 Partner with local theater company and other performing arts groups to reconstruct the UPCC stage and optimize for performances.
- U.2 Continue offering public events that meet community preferences.
- U.3 Establish an annual special events budget for City-hosted events to guide event programming decisions such as the number and type of events that the City can feasibly offer each year based on expense and revenue projections.
- U.4 Collaborate with other City departments and partner agencies to implement Arts and Culture action items identified in the 2022 Comprehensive Plan.

MOST-PREFERRED COMMUNITY EVENTS:

- 1. Concerts**
- 2. Local Theater Performances**
- 3. Arts & Crafts Festivals**
- 4. Outdoor Movies**

Source: Online Community Questionnaire, 2022





Sustainability

A healthy environment is integral to the long-term economic interests of Woodland Park as a gateway community to Pike's Peak and destination for visitors.

By adopting the 2022 Comprehensive Plan, the City has demonstrated a commitment to protecting and restoring the natural environment as growth management and economic development decisions are made.

Sustainable management, maintenance, and development of PRTOS facilities and properties is increasingly important as natural resources, such as water, become scarcer and climate impacts intensify. Sustainable maintenance and management practices often translate to long term cost savings by making parks and facilities less resource and labor intensive.

While specific sustainable practices may vary from community to community, economic, environmental, and social issues are interrelated and the most effective solutions focus on long-term integrated systems approaches to asset and resource management, public and environmental health outcomes, and quality-of-life impacts.

This section draws inspiration from and expands upon the 2022 Comprehensive Plan sustainability actions by focusing on recommendations specific to parks and recreation asset management and maintenance.

SUSTAINABILITY RECOMMENDATIONS

WATER CONSERVATION

- S.1 Replace water-intensive accent landscaping with low water-use native and regionally-adapted plant materials where appropriate.
- S.2 Track water usage per park to identify resource-intensive parks to target for reduction efforts.
- S.3 Use recycled and/or non-potable water for landscaping and irrigation, where appropriate, and expand the usage of graywater.

WASTE REDUCTION

- S.4 Provide recycling bins at every park and facility.
- S.5 Install water bottle refill stations at the City's most visited parks and facilities.
- S.6 Provide recycling at all events in City parks or the UPCC.
- S.7 Repurpose existing materials and use renewable products whenever possible.

WATER QUALITY AND STORMWATER

- S.8 Work with the City Public Works and Engineering departments to maximize stormwater and flood management through park and greenway features.
- S.9 Consider ADA-compliant permeable pavement and pervious concrete solutions for new construction and when replacing existing impervious surfaces such as parking lots and paved pads for picnic shelters.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE

- S.10 Evaluate benefits and tradeoffs of converting existing grass sports fields to turf based on the following considerations:
 - Intended athletic use of the field (type of sport; importance of ball bounce and roll)
 - Water use and maintenance requirements
 - Durability
 - Length of seasonal use
 - Risk of injury to athletes
 - Environmental and health impacts due to chemical use (grass fertilizers) or presence of PFAS (Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances) also known as "forever chemicals" in synthetic turf products
 - Maintenance and replacement cost
- S.11 Convert grass turf to drought-resistant native grasses and pollinator species, where appropriate, to reduce maintenance and water usage.
- S.12 Reduce pesticide and herbicide use in parks where feasible.
- S.13 Identify opportunities to assist with integrated pest management (e.g., bat roosts to help control mosquito populations).

CHAPTER 4

NOXIOUS WEEDS AND INVASIVE SPECIES MANAGEMENT

- S.14 Practice an integrated approach to weed management.
- S.15 Survey and document noxious weeds and invasive species in parks, facilities, and trails every three years. Update inventory anytime noxious weeds are observed in a new location.
- S.16 Seek funding for weed control through the Colorado Weed Management Grants, CPW, and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service and other aligning programs.
- S.17 Regularly clean maintenance equipment to wash away seeds from noxious weeds and invasive species, ideally between use in different parks and open space.
- S.18 Minimize ground disturbance and soil compaction resulting from construction and maintenance activities by limiting heavy equipment trips and turnaround sites.
- S.19 Reduce the spread of noxious weeds along trails during mowing operations by mowing prior to seed maturation.
- S.20 Require contractors to comply with preventative measures to limit spread of noxious weed and invasive species.
- S.21 Immediately re-establish all disturbed vegetation through seeding or planting of native materials.

BUILT FACILITIES

- S.22 Use the [SITES \(v2\) rating system](#) process to guide new construction and major renovations to existing parks and facilities to measure, evaluate, and identify ways to maximize project sustainability.
- S.23 Establish a policy for preferred use of local materials in park and facility maintenance and construction.
- S.24 Utilize green building practices in new construction and upgrades to existing Department facilities.

RENEWABLE ENERGY

- S.25 Identify and pursue opportunities to install photovoltaic (solar) panels on park facilities or properties where appropriate.
- S.26 Replace aging equipment with battery electric and rechargeable park and facility maintenance equipment.
- S.27 Replace aging Department vehicles with electric vehicles through the regular lifecycle replacement process.
- S.28 Develop a plan for Electric Vehicle (EV) infrastructure that identifies opportunities for public charging stations at parks and recreation facilities.
- S.29 Replace aging appliance and fixtures with energy and water efficient models.

Noxious Weed and Invasive Species Management Techniques	
Technique	Definition
Mechanical	Physical removal by mowing, mulching, tilling, prescribed burning, grazing or hand pulling.
Cultural	Enhancement of the native plant community using fertility management or re-vegetation.
Biological	Releasing a weed's native natural enemies using insects, grazing animals or disease.
Chemical	Destroying weeds using herbicides that do not adversely affect the desired plant community.



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Implementation

**PLAN MAINTENANCE
PRIORITIZATION
TOTAL SYSTEM COST
PROGRAM FEES & COST RECOVERY
FUNDING STRATEGIES
PARTNERSHIPS
DEPARTMENT CAPACITY AND STAFFING
COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING
IMPLEMENTATION MATRIX**

CHAPTER 5

The Parks, Recreation, Trails, and Open Space Plan provides a wide-ranging framework of management strategies and recommendations to guide decision-making across multiple levels of community action from City government to strategic partnerships with local organizations, federal, and state agencies. The true impact of this plan will come from diligent and consistent efforts toward accomplishing the actions identified in the previous chapter to achieve and sustain the community's vision for parks, recreation, trails, and open space.

This chapter addresses critical topics for plan implementation including plan maintenance, project prioritization, cost estimates, cost recovery, funding strategies, partnerships, and Department capacity.

Plan Maintenance

Planning for continued success of the City's PRTOS offerings is an ongoing practice. Department staff should review progress on plan implementation each year when developing the Department's annual report, budget, and capital improvement plan.

Staff should regularly monitor progress toward achieving the plan's goals and track implementation of specific actions. A full plan update should occur every 10 years to reflect completed actions, respond to new opportunities, identify solutions to unanticipated challenges, and keep current on technological innovations and the emergence of new best-practices in PRTOS management.



Prioritization

PRIORITIZATION CRITERIA

To prioritize projects that best meet the needs of the community despite limited funding sources, the following criteria are proposed for project evaluation. The criteria are grouped into four categories. All projects should demonstrate financial viability prior to inception.

It is critical to address deferred maintenance needs to provide a high quality and safe parks and recreation system. As funding and resources become available, or as citizen needs evolve, prioritization may change in response to new opportunities, constraints or community preferences.

FINANCIAL VIABILITY

All projects must demonstrate that funding is available for both capital and long-term operations and maintenance costs. The City should not take on a project that it cannot afford to maintain.

IMMEDIATE NEED

Projects that address immediate public health and safety needs, code compliance, and Federal and State requirements should take precedence over other choices.

Health, Safety, Welfare And Regulatory Compliance. Does the project involve upgrades that will bring a site or facility into compliance with codes and regulations (such as ADA), and improve the health, safety, and welfare of users.

Protect Existing Investment. The project is necessary to protect the City's current investment in facilities including lifecycle replacement and maintenance or enhancements to existing parks, trails and facilities.

BENEFIT-DRIVEN

Projects that meet the parkland and amenity needs of the community, preserve important resources and sites, advance other community goals, complete a partially developed project, reduces long-term maintenance costs to the community, and/or serve as a potential catalyst for economic development.

Satisfies Unmet Need. Does the project satisfy urgent parks and recreation needs within the community? Does the project help to address a recreation facility/amenity shortage or unmet need?

Community Significance. Does the project or site provide benefits to many people within the community? Does the project or site contribute to the broader city vision and community goals, such as economic development, increased tourism, environmental sustainability and non-motorized connectivity?

Community Balance. Does the project contribute to the balance of needs across the community, such as geographic equity, and providing for unmet needs of segments of the population? The land or the project is located in an amenity-deficient area.

Completing Current Projects. Does the project help to complete ongoing phases of current projects that have yet to be finished? Completion realizes full benefit of the project.

Long-Term Maintenance Costs. Are the future ongoing maintenance costs funded and proportionate to the benefit that the community receives? Will the project be built in a way that minimizes long-term maintenance costs and/or generates revenue and offset maintenance costs?

Economic Revitalization. Potential for project to serve as a catalyst for other investment.

OPPORTUNITY-DRIVEN

Projects that can leverage resources and offer partnership opportunities, are easy to implement, or can reduce costs by combining into a larger project,

Partnerships For Funding. Does the project leverage available partnership or grant opportunities for funding?

Ability To Leverage Resources. Are other projects occurring on or near the site that can be leveraged?

Ease Of Implementation. Does the project capitalize on opportunities that are easily implemented (e.g., low cost project with large gains, available property, etc.)?

Economy Of Scale. Does implementing several projects or portions of projects simultaneously save money or time (e.g., bulk purchase of materials, more efficient management, lower mobilization costs, etc.)?

PRIORITY PROJECTS

Twenty individual projects have been identified through this planning process as a result of community input, professional evaluation of existing site and facility conditions, and an understanding of best practices. Projects include capital investment in parks, amenities, facilities, trail development, and additional detailed planning and design work. Many of these projects were first identified by the community through the plan's public engagement efforts and then workshopped with Parks and Recreation staff and the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board to evaluate costs, feasibility, and how each project meets the community's needs through the prioritization criteria detailed in the previous section. Finally, the community further prioritized top projects at the open house and through the online questionnaire in March 2023.

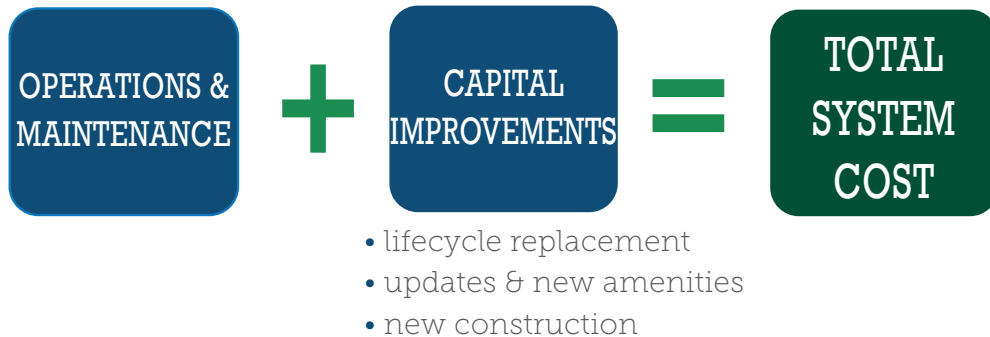
The eight projects listed below represent general consensus on level of importance and value to the community. The projects are not listed in any specific order and this plan acknowledges that priorities can and should be re-evaluated annually as needs and opportunities shift. The project prioritization criteria equip staff, appointed and elected officials, and their community partners with a framework for reconsidering priorities each year as the Parks and Recreation Department develops its annual work plan.

These projects have not yet been approved for funding but should be considered for inclusion in the City's Annual Capital Improvement Plan. Funding sources for new projects are explored in subsequent sections of this chapter. Estimates of probable cost and details for all 20 projects can be found in Appendix C.

Action Number	Project Description
P.6	Memorial Park Infrastructure & Landscape Improvements Plan
P.5	Update Meadow Wood Sports Complex Master Plan
RA.1	Feasibility Study for Recreation Center expansion at Aquatic Center
P.3	Permanent Restrooms at City Parks
P.5	Woodland Park Hockey Association improvements to ice rink at Meadow Wood Sports Complex
See staffing evaluation	Additional park maintenance staff
P.5	Pickleball Courts at Meadow Wood Sports Complex
T.3	Trail System Plan (NEPA compliant)

Total System Cost

The financial sustainability of PRTOS in Woodland Park can be understood by considering the total cost of system ownership, which includes the cost to construct, operate, maintain, and update PRTOS facilities. Maintenance of current assets and their periodic lifecycle replacement must be balanced with new features and updates to existing parks and facilities, as well as the development of new parks and facilities to meet community needs.



OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE

Operations and maintenance costs include the routine tasks required to keep PRTOS facilities in operation and maintain assets in good and safe condition.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

Capital improvements refers to lifecycle replacement, park and facility updates and new construction. These projects have not been approved for funding yet and their costs are greater than what typical annual operational funding levels would support.

LIFE CYCLE REPLACEMENT

Lifecycle replacements encompass major repair, replacement or historic preservation of existing assets, safety and accessibility improvements, and debt service obligations. Lifecycle replacements typically require one-time capital outlays and are not likely to increase annual operations and maintenance costs. In many cases, lifecycle replacement can reduce annual operations and maintenance costs.

UPDATES AND NEW AMENITIES

Periodically, the City will invest in strategic updates or add new elements to existing parks and facilities in response to unmet needs in the community. Such improvements typically require a one-time capital expenditure and will increase operating and maintenance costs.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Capital projects to develop new PRTOS facilities may include land acquisition, site planning, new infrastructure and construction of new facilities. New parks and facilities significantly increase annual operations and maintenance costs.

CURRENT FUNDING

Currently, Parks and Recreation Department funding is adequate to support daily operations and routine maintenance of the Department's current assets. However, typical annual funding levels do not fully cover the financial resources needed to maintain lifecycle improvements for parks and facilities or capital costs and additional Department capacity to develop, manage, program, and maintain new assets.

The Parks and Recreation Department currently receives funding from six sources:

1. The General Fund
2. Program Fees
3. Facility Rental Fees
4. Conservation Trust Fund (Colorado Lottery proceeds)
5. Development Fees generated by new residential development (including fee-in-lieu of land dedication)
6. Lodging Tax Revenues
7. Grants

Program Classifications & Cost Recovery

All municipal parks and recreation departments subsidize the cost of providing services to the public to some extent. To cover 100% of expenses for instructors, administrative staff, materials, and other indirect costs, program fees would need to be much higher, which is not usually feasible while maintaining sufficient participation rates, nor is it the goal of a public recreation agency whose purpose is to provide what private businesses are not in an equitable manner meeting industry standards.

Many cities determine the level of subsidy, or cost recovery, based on the level of importance of the service or program. Some cities define a program’s importance by the level of benefit to the community versus individuals. The program classification matrix below classifies programs as essential, important, or value-added based on level of impact to the

community. The matrix can be used to classify programs and to inform cost recovery.

The classifications distinguish between the level of public benefit and private benefit provided by a program. Public benefit means that everyone receives the same level of benefit with equal access. Private benefit means that the user receives exclusive benefit above what a general taxpayer receives for their personal benefit.

Cost recovery may be lower (0–30%) for essential programs, moderate (30–75%) for important programs, and high (over 75%) for value-added and highly specialized programs. For example, Woodland Park City Council set a 56% cost recovery goal for the Woodland Aquatic Center in 2021. The Department and aquatic center staff continue to strive for this goal.

	ESSENTIAL PROGRAMS	IMPORTANT PROGRAMS	VALUE-ADDED PROGRAMS
Expectations	High from the Public		High from Interest Groups
Fees/Cost Recovery	None/Minimal		Cover Most Costs
Benefit	Public		Individual
Market Competition	Limited Other Providers		Alternate Providers Available
Access	Open to All		Limited to Users

Funding Strategies

Successful implementation of the plan will require additional funding and partnerships to realize many of the identified projects. Identifying new reliable and consistent funding sources is imperative for the success of the City's Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Trails system. Below are possible strategies to consider through future studies.

CAPITAL EXPANSION FEES

Capital Expansion Fees (CEFs), could prove beneficial to Woodland Park since the City is experiencing consistent residential growth. Many communities use Capital Expansion Fees, often referred to as impact fees, instead of requiring a development to provide parks for its new residents or negotiating a fee-in-lieu. This is helpful when a city needs funding more than it needs new parkland.

This fee structure combines all costs for park land acquisition, development, and a proportionate share of maintenance costs into one single fee paid by a developer. Communities with legally defensible CEFs base the fee on the current level of service that is provided in the community and the costs for land acquisition, design, permitting, capital construction, and sometimes the proportionate share of maintenance facilities for parks that will be needed for the new residents. These fees correlate to the average household size of dwelling units, which usually varies between single family and multi-family units, or by the square footage of the unit. Calculating a potential fee requires translating the park level of service from a population ratio into acres of parkland per dwelling unit and documenting the full cost of acquiring and constructing an acre of parkland in Woodland Park.

It is important to note that CEF revenues cannot be spent on lifecycle replacements to existing parks, but must be spent on developing new park amenities, such as those that might be included in the build-out of Woodland Park's undeveloped parkland. The fees that are collected must be spent in the geographic area they are collected and tracked by area. For example, Neighborhood Park fees must be spent in the service radius established in the plan, in this case, a ½ mile radius (or square mile section of a community). Community Park fees can be spent across an entire community because they are destination parks with a broader service area.

SPECIAL OPTION SALES TAX

Several cities and counties in the front range employ this a revenue source for open space, trails, and parks acquisition and maintenance. General obligation bonds are sold to investors and repaid with sales taxes that are dedicated specifically to their repayment. Issuing bonds allows a community to start planning, designing, and constructing projects prior to receiving all the sales tax revenues required to cover their costs. A portion of a dedicated sales tax also can be directed towards operations and maintenance. The sales tax that funds projects, as well as the ability to issue bonds for projects, must be approved via a ballot measure approved by Woodland Park voters. When considering a ballot measure for a sales tax increase to fund PRTOS, some communities, like the City of Erie, conduct a statistically valid voter survey to evaluate the viability and popularity of the potential measure before putting it on the ballot.

Colorado Springs' TOPS (Trails, Open Space, and Parks) program is the region's most successful sales tax measure, having protected 7,500 acres of open space, built or improved 67 parks, and constructed more than 53 miles of trail. This measure is on the City's ballot again in April 2023 to request extending the program for another 20 years. Many smaller towns and cities also have a similar program such as Breckenridge and the Town of Windsor that just passed its first open space and trails sales tax in 2022.

LODGING TAX REVENUES

The City of Woodland Park currently levies a 5.7% lodging tax. As directed by City ordinance, revenues must be used for, *"economic enhancement and sustainability of the city, to include without limitation: capital projects and annual operating and maintenance expenses for beautification and streetscape."*

The City currently allocates a portion of lodging tax for parks labor, tree maintenance, and streetscape/beautification. Previously lodging tax was used to help fund Memorial Park capital improvements. The City should continue to evaluate lodging tax as a viable source of funding for enhancing and expanding PRTOS assets. City funds can be used to leverage grants for improvements to regional assets like the Centennial Trail and Meadow Wood Sports complex as a regional sports venue.

For cities like Woodland Park with tourism-based economies, PRTOS investments are a form of economic development and help maintain assets and amenities that may deteriorate more rapidly due to heavy visitor use. Investments in PRTOS not only enhance the visitor experience, but improve quality of life for residents.

PHILANTHROPY

FRIENDS GROUPS

These groups are formed to raise money typically for a single focus purpose that could include a trail or program that will benefit the community as a whole and their special interest. Friends groups strengthen community support and value for specific parks or facilities, and leverage the work and scope of Department services through stewardship, volunteer hours, fundraising and advocacy.

CIVIC CROWDFUNDING

The emergence of civic crowdfunding gained traction in municipal governance approximately ten years ago, but is still considered a new and less-traditional mechanism for funding. However, low-tech civic crowdfunding has been practiced for decades in applications like voluntary donation boxes at trailheads. The mainstream use of QR codes has further advanced this form of instant funding provided by the very people who use and appreciate the asset.

Across the country several cities have experienced success with this method of fundraising through online platforms like [Ioby](#) and [Patronicity](#) have even used crowdfunded dollars to leverage additional grant monies.

NAMING RIGHTS

Many cities and counties sell the naming rights for new buildings or renovation of existing buildings and parks for the development cost associated with the improvement.

REGIONAL FUNDING STRATEGIES

ELEVATE THE PEAK STRATEGIC VISION & PLAN

RECOMMENDED ACTION ITEM

► FORM A GREAT OUTDOORS FUNDING ACTION TEAM:

Convene interested conservation groups, community leaders, financial experts, and other stakeholders to explore the funding models below and achieve the stated goal above.

POSSIBLE FUNDING MODELS TO EXPLORE

► SALES TAX OPEN SPACE FUNDING PROGRAMS AT A COUNTY LEVEL:

The most robust parks and open space programs in Colorado are funded through voter-approved sales tax measures. Southern Colorado lags the Front Range when it comes to these programs with only the City of Colorado Springs' "TOPS" program and Park County's Land and Water Trust Fund as examples. While the region is known for being tax averse, residents are often responsive to funding clear and specific needs. Polling, outreach efforts, and specific use for the requested funds may yield results given the magnitude of the need the region faces.

► USER FEES:

User fees are paid for by those accessing the recreation area or engaging in a specific type of activity. This includes things such as park entrance fees, user permits, hunting licenses, fishing licenses, etc. The idea is that the person utilizing the resources takes on the responsibility of providing additional funding to support the management of that resource. Careful consideration will need to be given to the fact that user fees disproportionately exclude under-resourced communities. If this tactic were pursued, it would need to account for this and ensure access remained equitable through programs such as Generation Wild.

► REGIONAL PARKS DISTRICT:

Modeled after entities such as regional transportation authorities, a regional parks district would bring together cross-jurisdictional entities under a district formation to generate public funding (e.g., tax programs, or other) for parks and recreational resources within the district.

► REGIONAL CONSERVATION FUND:

The regional conservation fund model relies on collective philanthropy to generate financial resources. A regional fund provides the opportunity to centralize giving and leverage opportunities for larger gifts from within or outside of the region, or the aggregation of multiple sources to create a pool of funds at a significantly larger amount than individual entities could generate themselves. The Pikes Peak Community Foundation and philanthropist Kathy Loo created the Pikes Peak Conservation Fund, and this fund could serve as the regional investment arm for a similar effort.

Partnerships

While the City of Woodland Park is a leading agency on nearly all recommended actions identified in Chapter 4, the City will frequently need to rely on the cooperation, initiative, and efforts of partner agencies to achieve the stated action item, especially the most aspirational projects. Woodland Park will need to leverage partnerships in new and innovative ways, seek out and develop new relationships while rekindling old ones. This will include entities such as non-profit organizations, state and federal governmental agencies, private developers, property owners, and the adjacent towns and counties. Collaboration may take the form of cost-sharing agreements with agencies the City has never worked with and will require unprecedented levels of trust and commitment. Partnerships may also take the form of agreements with other agencies, including the private sector, to meet community recreation needs.

Several strategic partners have been identified through this planning process and are listed below. The list should not be viewed as exclusive or comprehensive. Other individuals or agencies who are not listed may have an interest, skill, or responsibility to realize the recommended actions.

KEY PARTNER AGENCIES

American Discovery Trail	Great Outdoors Colorado	Rampart Library District
CDOT	Lightbulb Theater Company	RE-2 School District
Greater Woodland Park Chamber of Commerce	Medicine Wheel Trail Advocates	Ring the Peak
Charis Bible College	Mile High Youth Corps	Rocky Mountain Field Institute
Coalition for the Upper South Platte	Northeast Teller County Fire District	Teller County
Colorado State Trails	Other City Departments (Planning, Public Works, Engineering, etc.)	Teller Trail Team
Community Partnership of Teller County	Outdoor Pikes Peak Initiative	The Nature Conservancy
CPW	Palmer Land Conservancy	Trails and Open Space Coalition
El Paso County	Pickleball Above the Clouds	Trust for Public Lands
El Pomar Foundation	Pikes Peak Outdoor Recreation Alliance	U.S. Forest Service, Pikes Peak Ranger District
Elevate the Peak	Pikes Peak Range Riders	Woodland Park Hockey Association
Focus on the Forest	Pikes Peak Area Council of Governments	Woodland Wind Symphony
Funky Little Theatre		

Department Capacity and Staffing

Currently, the Parks and Recreation Department is comprised of 42 staff members including five administrative staff: Department Director, Aquatics Manager, Sports Coordinator, Program Coordinator, and UPCC Manager. Seven full-time maintenance staff are responsible for maintaining all Department assets as well as City parking lots, sidewalks, and other facilities. The Parks and Recreation Department is also supported by staff from other departments on tasks such as planning, engineering, maintenance, community outreach, and communications.

Adequate staffing is essential to the Department's ability to maintain best practice maintenance standards and proactive lifecycle replacement of aging equipment and facilities. The table below summarizes staffing needs for maintenance of the City's existing parks, open spaces and trails, as well as projected staffing needs if all seven undeveloped parks are eventually developed. Best practice staffing levels noted in the table assume dedicated full time staff for PRTOS assets. It's important to note that currently City maintenance staff labor hours are not fully dedicated to PRTOS; but staff also maintain the City's other facilities and assets such as parking lots, rights of way, and buildings. Recommendations include an additional two full-time equivalent maintenance staff for parks to maintain current assets at best practice standards and two additional staff at full build-out of the undeveloped parks.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers also play a special role in supporting open space management operations. The Department currently manages an Adopt-a-Park program as well as a program for volunteer youth sports coaches. Additionally, the Department works

closely with the Woodland Park Hockey Association, a non-profit organization, to provide youth hockey leagues that practice and host home games at Meadow Wood Sports Complex. The Department should continue to operate these programs and build volunteer capacity.

TRAILS TASK FORCE

Multiple area organizations and individuals are engaged in trail development, maintenance, and advocacy in the Pikes Peak region. Convening local trail and professionals and advocates under a single collaborative organization as a City Task Force would provide a framework for coordinated efforts to expand and maintain the trail network in Woodland Park and beyond. The plan's Technical Advisory Committee includes representatives from many of these partner agencies and could evolve into the Trails Task Force to guide trail network development through advocacy, fundraising, maintenance, easement acquisition, and leveraging partnerships with regional trail organizations.

TRAILS COORDINATOR

The Parks and Recreation Department would benefit from the addition of a Trails Coordinator staff position to orchestrate implementation of the community's grand vision for Woodland Park's interconnected trail system and serve as the staff liaison to the Trails Task Force. The first task of a new Trails Coordinator would be development of the City's Trails Master Plan which would then serve as the workplan for this position for the next decade and beyond.

Parks, Open Space, and Trail Maintenance, Staffing Summary

Function	Quantity	Best Practice Staffing Level	Current Staffing Level (FTEs)**	Number of New Staff Needed (FTEs)	Total Staffing Level to Meet Best Practice (FTEs)
Open Space & Greenways	62 acres	1 FTE / 250 acres	1 FTE / 62 acres	0	0
Current Developed Parks	60 acres	1 FTE / 7 acres*	1 FTE / 8.5 acres	2	9
Undeveloped Parks	16.5 acres	1 FTE / 7 acres*	N/A	2	2
Current Trails	4.6 miles	1 FTE / 20 miles	1 FTE / 4.6 miles	0	0

Total Staffing Level at Full Park Build-out 11

*300 annual labor hours required per acre maintained

**Current maintenance staffing level = 7 FTEs responsible for maintaining all City facilities in addition to PRTOS.

Communications and Marketing

Parks and recreation agencies bring a wealth of opportunities to their cities that promote improved physical health, a lasting relationship with nature and vibrant social connections. Marketing and communications are essential for every successful program, campaign, or event that the Parks and Recreation Department hosts. The more community members know about events, amenities, and programming, the more likely they are to take advantage of those offerings.

Marketing and communicating the Department's offerings to the community is a significant challenge, especially in a competitive marketplace and with limited resources. In response to the first community-wide online questionnaire, respondents indicated that a lack of awareness of available programs and facilities is their most common barrier to participation.

MOST QUESTIONNAIRE RESPONDENTS DO NOT EXPERIENCE BARRIERS TO PARTICIPATION, BUT OF THOSE WHO DO, A LACK OF AWARENESS OF AVAILABLE PROGRAMS AND FACILITIES IS THE MOST COMMON BARRIER.

There are a multitude of strategies for marketing and promoting programs and events. The Department currently publishes an annual [digital program and event catalog](#) that is regularly updated and user-friendly with direct links to registration forms and other pertinent information. The Department also makes regular use of the City's online public engagement website: What'sUpWoodlandPark.com to publish event and program announcements and solicit community input when needed. The Department currently publishes a monthly e-newsletter with engaging content that promotes upcoming registrations and events. Additionally, the Parks and Recreation Department uses social media applications and traditional print media, like flyers and posters, to market their programs and offerings.

Many other marketing tools are also available that the Department should consider incorporating into their regular marketing and communications practices. In 2019, the NRPA the published [the Park and Recreation Marketing and Communication Report](#) that presents key findings related to the effectiveness of several marketing strategies and profiles a number of communications tools. Specific methods that could be effective in Woodland Park include:

PRESS MEDIA

Build relationships with local media outlets and keep them informed regularly. Send press releases to promote programs and registrations, program benefits, and highlight accomplishments or benchmarks.

EMAIL

Get participants' email addresses and use them. Email communication is a powerful and practical way to promote programs during the off-season as well as facilitate communication with participants while in season. Be active with the email list, keep it updated, and always keep participants up to date before, during and after each program.

TEXT MESSAGES

There are many programs out there you can use to communicate information via text to your participants. If you can, use it! Texts are great not only for promotion, but also when something time-sensitive comes up — like a last-minute game cancellation.

CROSS-PROMOTION

Partner with local community-based groups to cross-promote each other's programs. Groups such as scouts, schools, churches, have youth programs and are often amenable to distributing information, especially if reciprocated.

COMMUNITY CALENDARS

Most local newspapers, news websites, chambers of commerce, Homeowner's Associations, and other civic organizations maintain community calendars online. Search for these and work with the site manager to include Parks and Recreation information on as many of them as possible. Most community calendars are free.

DEPARTMENT AMBASSADORS

Recruit advocates from within programs, the most active volunteers, and community leaders to advocate for programs they participate in or are passionate about. These individuals are the Department's biggest champions and can help build a strong word of mouth reputation that elevates participation levels.

ATTEND EVENTS

When possible, attend community events that will allow the Department to set up a table and promote programs. This is a great way to reach a large number of people face-to-face in a short amount of time.

HOST AN OPEN HOUSE

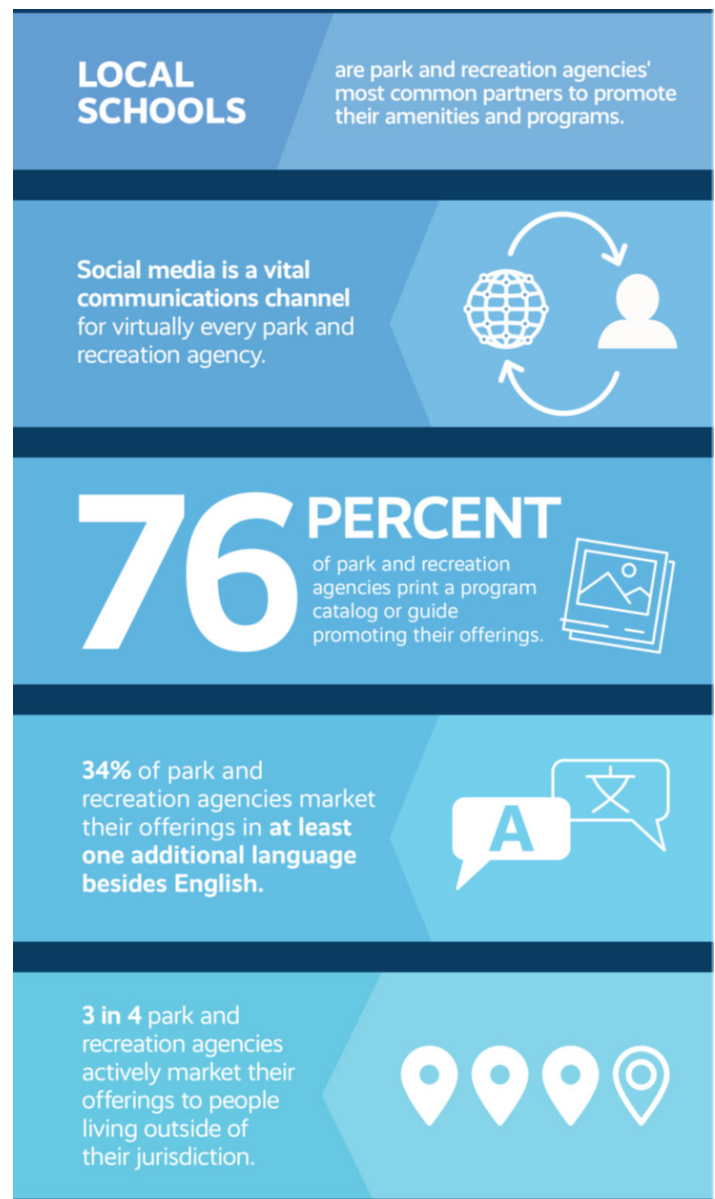
Host open house events at various Department facilities to get potential participants in the door. Whether it is a general community event or fundraising event for a specific program, getting future participants in the door can be challenging, so use the opportunity to show off the facility and everything it has to offer. Collect contact information from attendees and provide them with take-home materials on the Department's program and events.

PAID ONLINE ADVERTISING

Consider advertising on websites with aligned target audiences and run paid ads. Ad campaigns on social media platforms such as Facebook and Instagram can also be highly effective and are easy to manage.

PARKS AND TRAILS MAP

Partner with the Chamber of Commerce and other outdoor recreation tourism partners to produce a professional and visually compelling parks and trails map that includes other destinations of interest to outdoor recreationalists such as local breweries, restaurants, outfitters, bike shops, and more. Distribute the first print run widely and partner with recipient outlets, like the commercial businesses who will benefit from the map, to share the cost of annual updates and printings. Develop an interactive online version to include on the Department's website.



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Implementation Matrices

This plan provides a wide-ranging policy framework to guide decision-making across all levels of community action, from City government to civic-minded organizations that champion a specific project, park, or facility.

This section consolidates recommended actions for each category from Chapter 4 into a concise workplan to guide the efforts of the Parks and Recreation Department and its partners. Each matrix identifies the type of action and the timeframe for completion.

ACTION TYPE

Each recommendation is characterized by the type of action it represents.

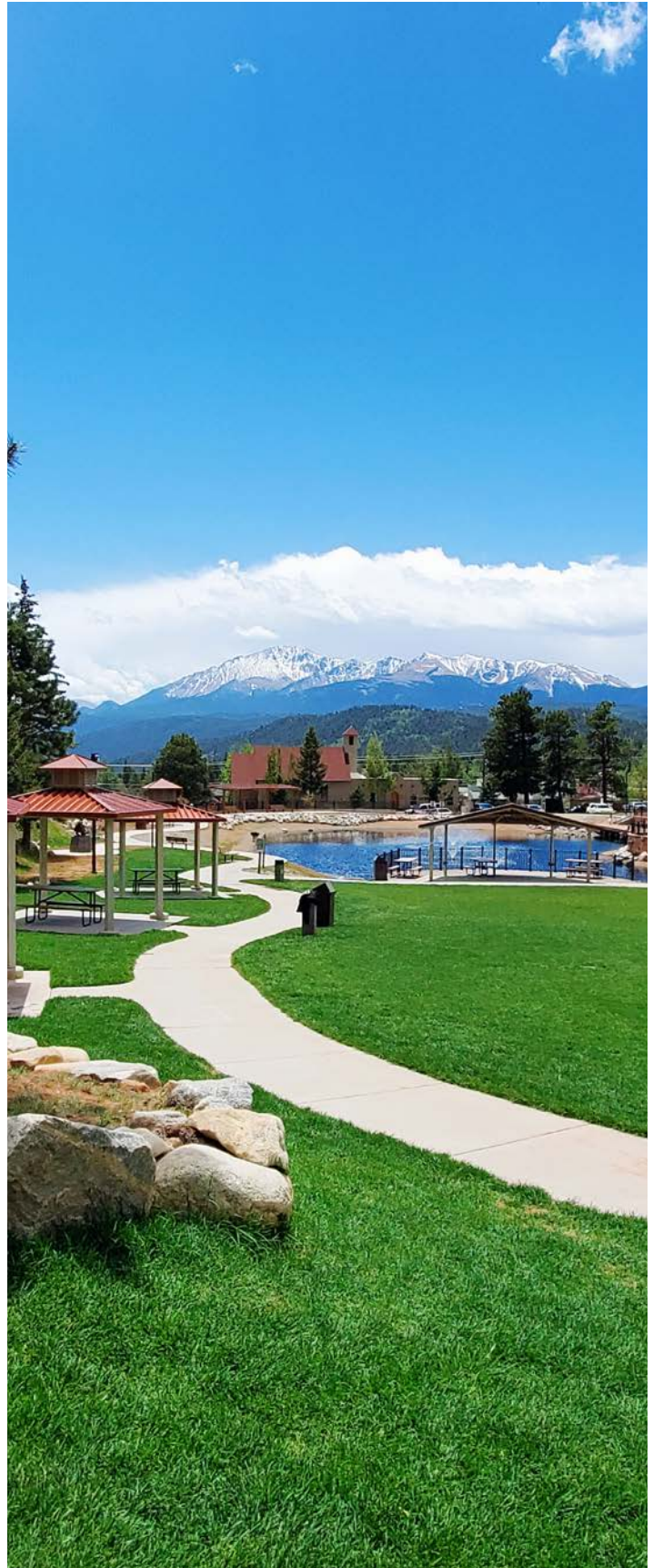
- **Capital Project:** Requires capital outlay from the City
- **Planning & Design:** Requires additional feasibility study, planning or design work
- **Operations:** Impacts staff decisions and standard practices
- **Partnership:** Requires or would greatly benefit from collaborative partnerships with business, and community and non-profit groups.
- **Programs:** Implications for program and services
- **Community Engagement:** Communications campaigns or outreach efforts to solicit community feedback

TIMEFRAME

Plan implementation is an incremental process. Some recommendations can be executed in a relatively short period of time. Other recommendations are long-term in nature and will take years of concentrated effort to achieve.

The recommendation timeframe refers to the amount of time, in years, in which each action item should be implemented. Recommendations are categorized as either short term, mid-term, long term or ongoing.

- **Short-term:** achievable in less than five years
- **Mid-term:** achievable in 5-10 years
- **Long-term:** may take more than 10 years
- **Ongoing:** Continuous efforts



PARKS

ACTION TYPE	ACTION	TIMEFRAME
Planning & Design	P.1 Develop the City's undeveloped parks according to neighborhood preferences. Prioritize park development in deficient neighborhoods.	Long-term
Planning & Design	P.2 Develop a lifecycle replacement plan for park amenities and facilities such as aging playground equipment; incorporate into annual department Capital Improvements Plan.	Short-term
Planning & Design	P.3 Identify parks for highly desired community amenities such as: permanent restrooms, pickleball courts, gathering spaces & picnic areas, teen "play" equipment or hang-out areas.	Mid-term
Operations	P.4 The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and staff should review the Parks Dedication requirements in Chapter 17.36 of the Subdivision regulations every two years.	Ongoing
Planning & Design	P.5 Update the 2003 Meadow Wood Sports Complex Master Plan with community input.	Mid-term
Planning & Design	P.6 Develop a Capital Improvements Plan for Memorial Park.	Short-term
Planning & Design	P.7 Evaluate feasibility of establishing a mountain bike skills area at Crestwood Park where riders can warm-up or practices skills before applying them on Lovell Gulch Trail.	Short-term
Planning & Design	P.8 Develop site plan that identifies improvements and estimated costs for Cavalier Park consistent with neighborhood preferences.	Short-term
Capital Project	P.9 Convert BMX course at Red Mountain Adventure Park into pump track or bicycle playground.	Mid-term

OPEN SPACE

ACTION TYPE	ACTION	TIMEFRAME
Operations	OS.1 Continue an opportunistic approach to land acquisition or acceptance into the City's open space portfolio that: •Prioritizes high-value conservation land as identified by applying the Land Value Rating System. •Supports trail system development through strategic acquisition along future trail corridors.. •Leverages partnerships with the USFS, Palmer Land Conservancy, and the Nature Conservancy	Ongoing
Partnerships	OS.2 Continue working closely with the Planning Department to evaluate land dedication regulations and standards and evaluate open space acquisition opportunities that result from new development.	Ongoing

RECREATION & AQUATICS

ACTION TYPE	ACTION	TIMEFRAME
Planning & Design	RA.1 Conduct feasibility study with detailed cost estimate for developing indoor recreation center expansion of the Woodland Aquatic Center.	Mid-term
Programs	RA.2 Pursue opportunities to provide winter recreation programs and events:	Mid-term
Partnerships	RA.3 Partner with the Senior Center to provide classroom space for older adult recreation programs.	Short-term
Programs	RA.4 Expand programming to meet community demand. Consider opportunities to partner with local organizations.	Mid-term
Programs	RA.5 Continue offering existing aquatics programs and special events while exploring opportunities to expand aquatic fitness classes as desired by the community.	Ongoing
Operations	RA.6 Add tennis/pickleball court reservation options to existing online reservation system.	Short-term
Community Engagement	RA.7 Regularly survey the community every 2-5 years to determine if the menu of programs and activities meets community demand. Segment results based on resident status to quantify resident versus non-resident participation and identify any differences between the groups. Consider this data when reviewing rates and fee structure.	Short-term
Community Engagement	RA.8 Conduct participant-satisfaction surveys at the conclusion of classes and programs to evaluate operational efficiency and effectiveness and identify areas for improvement.	Ongoing

UTE PASS CULTURAL CENTER

ACTION TYPE	ACTION	TIMEFRAME
Capital Project	U.1 Partner with local theater company and other performing arts groups to reconstruct the UPCC stage and optimize for performances.	Mid-term
Programs	U.2 Continue offering public events that meet community preferences.	Ongoing
Operations	U.3 Establish an annual special events budget to guide event programming decisions such as the number and type of events that the City can feasibly offer each year based on event expense and revenue projections.	Short-term
Part	U.4 Collaborate with other City departments and partner agencies to implement Arts and Culture action items identified in the 2022 Comprehensive Plan.	Ongoing

TRAILS

ACTION TYPE	ACTION	TIMEFRAME
Partnership	T.1 Establish a Woodland Park Trails Task Force that convenes local and area trail professionals and advocates to guide trail network development through advocacy, fundraising, maintenance, easement acquisition, and leveraging partnerships with regional trail organizations to establish, expand, and maintain the network here in Woodland Park.	Short-term
Operations	T.2 Create a Trails Coordinator position to serve as the staff liaison to the Trails Task Force and coordinate trail system development.	Mid-term
Planning & Design	T.3 Work with consultant to complete detailed trail system plan that identifies preliminary and alternative alignments in coordination with the Pikes Peak Range District through formal USFS planning and NEPA process.	Mid-term
Partnership	T.4 Work with Teller County to construct the section of the ADT to close the gap between Woodland Park's constructed sections.	Mid-term
Partnership	T.5 Advocate for a multi-use trail to be included in CDOT's plans for the US24 Bypass or "reliever route" in order to facilitate an opportunity for a connection to the Ring the Peak trail system.	Long-term
Operations	T.6 Update engineering specifications for trail design in alignment with the classifications in this plan.	Short-term
Planning & Design	T.7 After completion of Trails System Plan, work with consulting firm to develop a comprehensive wayfinding plan that includes design specifications and incorporates branding of regional trails where appropriate. Identify locations for interactive trailside exhibits and art, in addition to sign locations.	Mid-term
Capital Project	T.8 Install trailside interactive recreation or play elements, interpretive signs or kiosks, and public art.	Long-term
Capital Project	T.9 Where feasible and appropriate, consider multi-use path or natural surface trail in place of planned sidewalks and bike lanes.	Ongoing
Community Engagement	T.10 Work with the Chamber of Commerce and other partners to increase awareness of the City's existing trails. Promote use of CPW and the Colorado Department of Natural Resources Colorado Trail Explorer (COTREX) online map and mobile app for digital trail maps.	Short-term
Partnership	T.11 Pursue formalized maintenance agreement with county and USFS trail management partners for the Centennial Trail.	Short-term
Operations	T.12 Ensure sustainable natural surface trail design and construction by contracting with trail-builders who are members of the Professional Trail Builders Association or International Mountain Bike Association Trail Solutions	Ongoing

SUSTAINABILITY		
ACTION TYPE	ACTION	TIMEFRAME
Capital Project	S.1 Replace water-intensive accent landscaping with xeriscaping where appropriate.	Mid-term
Operations	S.2 Track water usage per park to identify resource-intensive parks to target for reduction efforts.	Ongoing
Operations	S.3 Use recycled and/or non-potable water for landscaping and irrigation, where appropriate, and expand the usage of graywater.	Mid-term
Capital Project	S.4 Provide recycling bins at every park and facility.	Short-term
Capital Project	S.5 Install water bottle refill stations at the City's most visited parks and facilities.	Short-term
Operations	S.6 Provide or require recycling at all events in City parks or the UPCC.	Short-term
Operations	S.7 Use recycled materials and renewable products whenever possible.	Ongoing
Capital Project	S.8 Work with the City Public Works and Engineering departments to maximize stormwater and flood management through park and greenway features.	Mid-term
Capital Project	S.9 Consider ADA-compliant permeable pavement and pervious concrete solutions for new construction and when replacing existing impervious surfaces such as parking lots and paved pads for picnic shelters.	Long-term
Planning & Design	S.10 Evaluate benefits and tradeoffs of converting existing grass sports fields to turf.	Mid-term
Capital Project	S.11 Convert grass turf landscaping to drought-resistant native grasses and pollinator species, where appropriate, to reduce maintenance and water usage.	Short-term
Operations	S.12 Reduce pesticide and herbicide use in parks where feasible.	Ongoing
Operations	S.13 Identify opportunities to assist with integrated pest management (e.g., bat roosts to help control mosquito populations).	Ongoing
Operations	S.14 Practice an integrated approach to weed management	Ongoing
Operations	S.15 Survey and document noxious weeds and invasive species in parks, facilities, and trails every three years. Update inventory anytime noxious weeds are observed in a new location.	Ongoing

SUSTAINABILITY		
ACTION TYPE	ACTION	TIMEFRAME
Partnership	S.16 Seek funding for weed control through the Colorado Weed Management Grants, CPW, and USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service and other aligning programs.	Short-term
Operations	S.17 Regularly clean maintenance equipment to wash away seeds from noxious weeds and invasive species, ideally between use in different parks and open space.	Ongoing
Operations	S.18 Minimize ground disturbance and soil compaction resulting from construction and maintenance activities by limiting heavy equipment trips and turnaround sites.	Ongoing
Operations	S.19 Reduce the spread of noxious weeds along trails during mowing operations by mowing prior to seed maturation.	Ongoing
Operations	S.20 Require contractors to comply with preventative measures to limit spread of noxious weed and invasive species.	Ongoing
Operations	S.21 Immediately re-establish all disturbed vegetation through seeding or planting of native materials.	Ongoing
Operations	S.22 Use the SITES (v2) rating system process to guide new construction and major renovations to existing parks and facilities to measure, evaluate, and identify ways to maximize project sustainability.	Ongoing
Operations	S.23 Establish a policy for preferred use of local materials in park and facility maintenance and construction.	Short-term
Capital Project	S.24 Utilize green building practices in new construction and upgrades to existing Department facilities.	Ongoing
Capital Project	S.25 Identify and pursue opportunities to install photovoltaic (solar) panels on park facilities or properties where appropriate.	Mid-term
Capital Project	S.26 Replace aging equipment with battery electric and rechargeable park and facility maintenance equipment.	Ongoing
Capital Project	S.27 Replace aging Department vehicles with electric vehicles through the regular lifecycle replacement process.	Long-term
Planning & Design	S.28 Develop a plan for Electric Vehicle (EV) infrastructure that identifies opportunities for public charging stations at parks and recreation facilities.	Short-term
Capital Project	S.29 Replace aging appliance and fixtures with energy and water efficient models.	Ongoing

Woodland Park



**Parks and
Recreation**



STAFF REPORT

TO: Mayor LaBarre and City Council

FROM: Cindy Keating, Parks and Recreation Director

DATE: July 20, 2023

SUBJECT: Approval of the Policy for Memorial Donations and Facility Naming. (A)
(Presenter Planning Director Cindy Keating)

BACKGROUND:

Policy for Memorial Donations and Facility Naming

The City is experiencing an increase in requests by various City organizations, individuals, civic groups and others to donate memorials and monuments to City facilities. In an effort to preserve the aesthetics and integrity of City properties, it is our desire to create a process, which will outline requirements for potential projects and donations.

This process will require a completed application to be reviewed by the City Engineer and Parks and Recreation Advisory Board to determine if the criteria has been met.

In an effort to consolidate processes, this process has incorporated the already established Facility Naming and Memorials for Mayor's Policy.

RECOMMENDATION:

ATTACHMENTS: 1. Memorial Donation Policy 7.13.23



City of Woodland Park Policy for Memorial Donations and Facility Naming

The City of Woodland Park (hereinafter “City”) has the desire to preserve the aesthetics and integrity of its public properties. Various City organizations, individual, civic groups and others occasionally approach the City with proposed projects (memorials, monuments, facility naming, etc.).

The City desires to create a process which will outline the requirements for potential projects and donations. This process may require the review by the City Engineer and/or Parks and Recreation Advisory Board to determine if the qualifying criteria has been met.

Compliance with this policy, and subsequent approval of the project or donation, shall be a precedent to performing work on public property unless contracted otherwise by the City.

While the City understands the occasional desire to donate monuments, memorials, or other projects, the City is under no obligation to accept the donation even if it meets all criteria set forth in this policy and meets all required application criteria.

I. Procedure

In order to apply to have a particular project reviewed, a responsible representative for the applying group must make application following the procedures below:

A. Application Criteria Memorial Donation.

Each applicant should be prepared to enter into an Agreement for Donation to the City which will cover the work to be completed, submittal of documents to the City for review, and will require a maintenance agreement unless waived by the City.

1. An Application for Donation and Memorial should be filed with the City at least 120 days prior to the beginning of the proposed work.
2. If construction is to take place by the applicant (in coordination with and approved by the City), applicant shall provide a Certificate of Liability Insurance with endorsement naming the City as additional insured.
3. The Agreement shall be accompanied by drawings, specifications, and descriptions of the proposal sufficient to describe the exact location of the project, materials to be used, colors, size of structures, etc.
4. Proposals that include structures of any type shall be accompanied by drawings sealed by a Colorado Registered Engineer, at the expense of the applicant.

B. Memorial Donation Review Criteria

The following criteria is established for how projects will be reviewed:

1. The project or donation is to benefit the City. The project or donation must have a direct tie to the City, a citizen of the City (who has resided in the City for at least 10 years), City business owner, or City volunteer.
2. Improvements must be consistent with and not adversely impact the use of the facility by the public and/or City staff.
3. Memorial may not bear emblem or reference to non-military/non-police firearms, tobacco, alcohol, or obscene material
4. The project or donation must be architecturally compatible with the current

facility and future/proposed additions/modifications. Architectural compatibility is a continuity or agreeable relationship of architectural style, mass, proportion, scale, materials, color, and design detail with existing and planned improvements of the park property.

- a. Mass - The visual relationship of architectural elements of various sizes to one another and to the immediate environment.
 - b. Proportion - the relationship of height to width, voids and solids, and the bulk of the structure relative to other nearby structures and parts of the whole.
 - c. Scale - the visual relationship of architectural and landscape elements to one another and to the immediate environment.
5. Colors and Materials- including siding, trim, doors, windows, gutters, downspouts, roofing, and all other architectural and site elements must be in context with the environment.
 6. Limited Colors and Materials: Care should be taken to avoid the use of an excessive number of materials and colors. Colors and materials must be compatible with each other so as to develop a cohesive appearance for the public facility. Generally speaking, the fewer number of different colors and materials, the better the result.
 7. Materials Must Be Compatible: Construction materials must be compatible with the original architectural character of the facility. The materials must be compatible with those of the existing improvement. Materials must harmonize with the current and natural landscape.
 8. Unacceptable construction materials include but are not limited to:
 - a. Pneumatic vinyl structures
 - b. Asbestos cement board
 - c. Polyethylene plastic sheets
 - d. Corrugated metal or plastic
 - e. Siding materials with high-gloss finish
 - f. Reflective or "mirrored" glass, including foil or other reflective materials
 - g. Chain-link or hog-wire fencing
 - h. Wire, wire-mesh or wire-bound wood picket fencing
 - i. Metal fence posts (except two-inch galvanized steel posts or posts in wrought iron fences).
 9. The applicant shall be prepared to file a maintenance agreement with the City and may be required to remit documentation guaranteeing a maintenance fund.
 10. The City is not responsible for repair or replacement of the memorial due to age, vandalism or accident.
 11. The City reserves the right to move and/or remove the memorial at any time.
 12. All funding shall be in place for the design and construction, prior to approval.
 13. Recognition of Applicant: The applicant will be allowed to place a plaque on the project or donation in recognition of the project. The plaque shall be no larger than 8"x12", made of metal, with engraved lettering. No graphics (logos, banners, symbols, etc.) shall be allowed on the plaque. The lettering shall read "A donation was made to the City of Woodland Park by (your group) for this (item, project).". Additional lettering shall be reviewed on a case-by-case basis, and the City reserves the right to accept or reject the same in its sole discretion.

C. Approval Process

1. Initial Review of Application: Once applicant submits an Application containing all required information and documentation to the City, the City Engineer will review and approve based on the criteria established in Section B, then forward to the

- Parks and Recreation Advisory Board for further review.
2. Review by the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board: The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will review the applicant's request and supporting documentation to determine feasibility, desirability, and compatibility of the proposal as it relates to the current and future vision and planning of the parks and recreation system. The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board may recommend approving placement of the proposed project; it may request additional information on the proposal; or it may deny placement of the proposed project or donation.
 3. Denial by the City Engineer or Parks and Recreation Advisory Board: If the project or donation is not approved, the organization/individual may appeal to the City of Woodland Park City Council. Their decision is final and binding.

D. Facility Naming Review Criteria.

- 1) A person, organization, group or event being memorialized through the naming of a City facility – significant contribution to the community and/or had a significant impact on the City's mission and purpose.
- 2) Facilities shall only be named for those individuals who have been deceased for at least two (2) years or who retired and have not held public office or been employed in any capacity for at least five (5) years. To assure a worthy and enduring legacy for the City, naming requests must satisfy one or more of the following categories:
 - a. Exceptional Individuals. Recognition of an exceptional City leader or dedicated supporter of the City.
 - b. Historic Event. Place or Persons. The history of a major event, place or person can play an important role in the naming or renaming of a facility.
 - c. Major Gifts. The City and department have benefited from a rich legacy of community generosity of time, skills, resources and/or money.
- 3) Facility names shall be bestowed with the full intention that such names shall be permanent.
- 4) When considering any proposal to name a Facility, the following questions shall be considered:
 - a. Will the name have historical, cultural or social significance for generations to come?
 - b. Will the name engender a strong positive image?
 - c. Will the name memorialize or commemorate people, places or events of enduring importance to the community, state or nation?
 - d. Will the name be identified with some major achievement or the advancement of the public good with the community, state or nation?

E. Memorials for Mayors.

Any individual who served as Mayor for the City of Woodland Park and has passed away shall be recognized by a Memorial Plaque, regardless of the length of term.

- a. Each Mayor may be recognized with a memorial plaque honoring their service to the City of Woodland Park. The plaque shall state the Mayor's name and years of service as Mayor.
- b. The City of Woodland Park shall incur all costs related to the plaque, such as plaque inscription, maintenance, repair or replacement if necessary.
- c. All plaques shall be the same type, size and material. (Bronze, dimensions and etched photo of Mayor).
- d. A ceremony or gathering at the time of the dedication of a plaque is permitted but must be arranged in advance with City staff.

F. Application Process for Facility Naming and Mayor Memorials.

1. A letter of interest from an individual, or public or private organization, with evidence of the broad community support should be submitted to the Parks and Recreation Director for referral to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.
 - a. The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will review the request and supporting documentation to determine feasibility, desirability, and compatibility of the proposal as it relates to the current and future vision and planning of the parks and recreation system. The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board may recommend approving placement of the proposed project; it may request additional information on the proposal; or it may deny placement of the proposed project or donation.
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II. Non-Compliance

The applicant shall be responsible for ensuring compliance with the requirements of this policy. Noncompliance will result in temporary or permanent suspension of the agreement. The City Engineer/Project Manager shall make all determination and interpretation of this policy and compliance therewith.

Dated this _____ day of _____, 2023

Hilary LaBarre, Mayor

Suzanne Leclercq
City Clerk/Deputy City Manager
City of Woodland Park



**The City of Woodland Park
Application for Memorial Donation**

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State/Zip _____ Telephone _____

Organization _____

Address (if different from above) _____

Exact Location of Desired Memorial Placement (final location placement shall be the sole discretion of the City): _____

Please give a brief description of the proposed project: _____

Approximate timeframe for project: _____

Describe how this donation will benefit the City, how it meets the criteria in Section B: _____

Drawings of project ☐

Specifications..... ☐

Detailed description ☐

Will a plaque be attached to the development/donation? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Does applicant plan to submit a Perpetual Maintenance Agreement? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Will the development require utility service such as water or electricity? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Certificate of Liability Insurance & Endorsement naming the City of Woodland Park as additional insured (required for construction activities on City property). ☐ Yes ☐ No

EXHIBIT "A"

**SITE PLAN AND/OR DRAWING
DEPICTING PORTION OF PARK AND PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT**

EXHIBIT “B”

SPECIFICATIONS AND DESCRIPTIONS

EXHIBIT “C”

MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT (IF APPLICABLE)