

City of Aztec Parks and Recreation Enhancement Plan

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SECTION 1. PURPOSE AND SCOPE

The purpose of the Parks and Recreation Enhancement Plan (PREP) is to serve as a guiding and planning document that will assist the City in its efforts to ensure that current and future Aztec residents and visitors have the opportunity to participate in an acceptable range of park and recreation activities in a safe, convenient, and aesthetically pleasing environment. The PREP has three major components:

- 1. <u>Assessment</u>. Consists of the inventory and assessment of the condition of city parks and facilities (Section 2), greenways/trails and green streets (Section 3), and gateways (Section 4). Assessment forms are included in Appendix A.
- 2. <u>Policy Development</u>. Identification of specific policies pertaining to park uses and amenities, land acquisition, open space/natural areas and land stewardship (Section 5). Copies of these policies are included in Appendices B through E.
- 3. <u>Plan Development</u>. Identifies levels of maintenance (Section 6) and specific maintenance and enhancements proposed for each of the parks (Section 7).

SECTION 2. PARKS AND FACILITIES ASSESSMENT

The City of Aztec has eight parks for a total of 127.47 acres (Figure 2.1). Parks range in size from 0.1 acres to 41.8 acres. A ninth park is being proposed in Kokopelli subdivision.

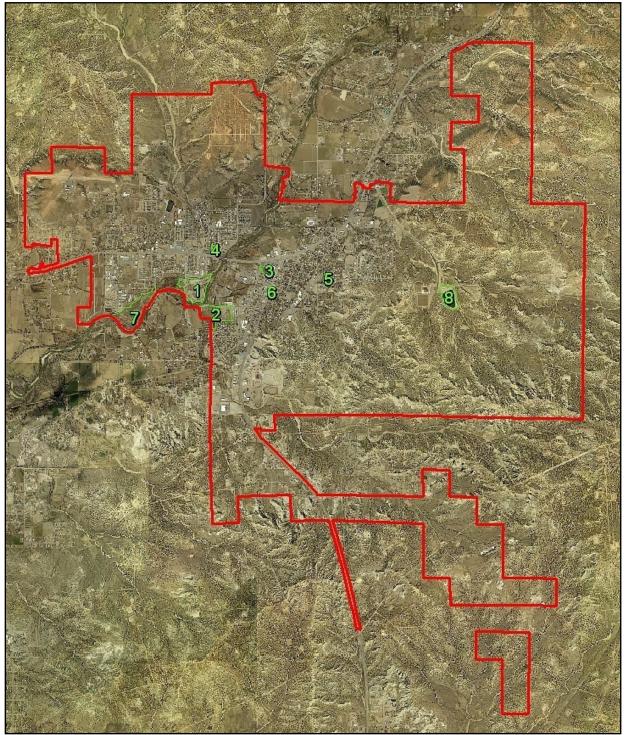


Figure 2.1. Location of City Owned Parks.

NRPA Park Classifications

The National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) developed a classification system to serve as a guide for community parks and recreation planning. The system defines and describes several categories of parks, recreation areas, and open spaces that in combination make up a unified municipal park network (Park, Recreation, Open Space and Greenway Guidelines, NRPA, 1995). The NRPA supports and encourages local modifications of their standards and definitions. The following definitions are based on the NRPA guidelines.

Classification	Description	Size	Service Area
Mini-Parks	A mini-park is used to address limited, isolated, or unique recreational needs. Many school and church playgrounds often serve as de facto mini-parks.	0.25-0.5 ac/1,000 (2 to 3.5 ac)	< ¼ mile
Neighborhood Parks	This category serves as the recreational and social focus of a neighborhood, permitting both active and passive uses.	1-2 ac/1,000 (7 to 14 ac)	¼ to ½ mile
Community Parks	Community parks focus on meeting community-based recreation needs, as well as preserving unique landscapes and open spaces. In serving multiple neighborhoods, they provide many of the same types of facilities as neighborhood parks.	5-8 ac/1,000 (35 to 42 ac)	½ to 3 miles
Regional Parks	Regional parks serve entire cities or regions. Activities available in regional parks may include picnicking, boating, fishing, swimming, camping, trail use, golfing, etc.	> 200 acres	Regional
School Parks	Provide for efficient and cost effective park and recreational facilities by combining school district and municipal resources at a single site so both public agencies benefit by sharing the use of land and facilities.	Variable	Regional
Special Use Facilities	Provide for recreational, cultural, and/or educational activity focused on a single purpose use and easily accessed from anywhere in the community.	Variable	Municipality
Natural Resource Areas	Provide for the preservation and utilization of significant natural resources and/or land formations for trails and other passive recreational uses and educational benefits.	Variable	Municipality
Athletic/Sports	Athletic or sports complexes typically	Variable	Regional
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Classification	Description	Size	Service Area
Complexes	consolidate heavily programmed athletic facilities for activities such as softball, baseball, and soccer into a few strategically located sites throughout the community. The location of these facilities is important due to the traffic, lighting, and noise that are often associated with them.		
Greenways/Trails	Uses natural resource areas, such as waterways, and manmade areas, such as railroad, utility, and parkway corridors, to tie park system components together and to provide alternative pedestrian ways.		Regional

Aztec Park Classification Adaptations

In the case of Aztec, a small self-contained community, the NRPA guidelines can be modified to reduce the number of classifications. For the Aztec PREP, the following modifications to NRPA guidelines have been made:

• The "Regional Park" category has been eliminated because Aztec is unlikely to become a large urban area and therefore has no need for that category.

As such, the following table summarizes the Aztec park classifications within the Aztec Parks System.

Classification	Summary
Mini-Parks	Aztec has one mini-park: Memorial Rose Garden. Though the park does not provide recreational amenities, the fact that it provides pedestrian use and requires maintenance of green space puts it within this classification.
Neighborhood Parks	Aztec has two neighborhood parks: Cap Walls Park and Florence Park. Though Florence Park has tennis courts, its location and access allows it to function more as a neighborhood park. A third neighborhood park (Kokopelli Park) is currently being designed and scheduled for construction sometime in 2012-2013.
Community Parks	Aztec has three community parks: Minium Park, Riverside Park, and Tiger Park. Though Riverside Park has several sport facilities, its overall function and dominate use is for community activities and events as well as general public use.
Sports Complexes	Aztec has one sports complex: Hartman Park. There are several other sports complexes but these complexes are managed and operated by the school district and therefore are not included in the City's inventory or maintenance/management.
Special Use Areas	Aztec has three special use areas: Municipal Complex, Main Ave Courtyard, and Aztec-Main Intersection. Though each area could

Classification	Summary
	qualify as a "mini-park" due to their use and location, these areas have been classified as a special use area. In addition, two other locations are being proposed (South Main Gateway and Aztec Ruins Gateway) which will require Parks and Recreation Department maintenance and hence in time, they will be classified as special use areas.
Natural Resource Area	Aztec has two natural resource areas: Townsend Wildlife Nature Refuge and the BLM Recreational Lands. No development has occurred on the Townsend Wildlife Nature Refuge and this area is being reserved for future development as needs are determined or required. Minimal development has occurred on the BLM Recreation Land which includes a motor-cross and go-kart track. Both tracks are privately managed and maintained and the City provides no maintenance. The City only manages Tiger Park which is located within the BLM Recreation Land. In addition, numerous hiking and mountain bike trails exist in the BLM Recreation Land, however the City is not involved in the development or maintenance of such mountain bike trails.
Greenways/Trails	Aztec has over 11.7 miles of existing pedestrian trails and some 13.3 miles of trails proposed. Pedestrian trails vary from concrete sidewalks to earthen or chipped bark surfaces. Known as the Animas River Trails System (ARTS), the trails plan was developed by the Aztec Trails and Open Space (ATOS) a non-profit organization. The City adopted the trails plan in 2010.

NRPA Condition Ratings

The overall condition of the park is a subjective analysis of the landscape and physical components (facilities/amenities). The condition of each amenity was rated on a scale of 1 to 5. The definition of each scale is as follows:

Score	Value	Description
1	Poor	The amenity is in such a state that safety is an issue and/or the aesthetic appearance of the amenity is an embarrassment. Normally this score was assigned to amenities that should be removed or replaced as soon as possible.
2	Poor-Fair	The amenity may not need to be replaced, but significant work is required to improve safety or aesthetic appearance.
3	Fair	The amenity is still functional, safety is not an issue, but life use is short and aesthetic appearance may be low.
4	Fair-Good	The amenity is functional and safety is not an issue, Signs of normal wear and use is visible but aesthetically the amenity is acceptable.
5	Good	The amenity is new or near new in use and appearance.

Conditions were evaluated in the following areas:

1.Developed Area Vegetation: Turf, trees, shrubs, and planting beds in areas of the park
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requiring frequent mowing or other high levels of maintenance.

- 2. <u>Undeveloped Area Vegetation</u>: Trees, shrubs, and herbaceous plant materials in "natural" areas of the park where vegetation does not receive frequent maintenance.
- 3. <u>Sports Field</u>: This category includes the following types of highly developed, outdoor facilities for "team or individual sports" and accompanying facilities on City owned property that enhance both spectator and active use according to accepted rules of play:
 - 1) Baseball fields
 - 2) Football fields
 - 3) Softball fields
 - 4) Soccer fields
 - 5) BMX track
 - 6) Rodeo arena
 - 7) Skateboard park
 - 8) Horseshoe pits
 - 9) Volleyball court (currently none available).
- 4. <u>Sports Court</u>: An uncovered, paved facility for a single intended use (e.g. a tennis or basketball court).
- <u>Play Equipment</u>: An unenclosed area which should have separate areas for preschool age children and school age children. Play equipment and ground surface should conform to American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) and Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirements.
- 6. <u>Walk or Trail</u>: Includes, but is not limited to walking, jogging, bicycling, and/or interpretive trails built to be safe and requiring minimum maintenance. Construction materials may be concrete, asphalt, crushed rock, wood chips or earthen.
- 7. <u>Picnic Facilities</u>: Picnic shelters, tables, and grills.
- 8. <u>Structures</u>: Architectural facilities. Examples include bridges, pavilions, and buildings.
- 9. <u>Drinking Water</u>: Availability of drinking fountains and water spigots at convenient locations in the park.
- 10. <u>Restrooms</u>: A durable and efficiently designed structure that meets ADA standards and can function as a singular, unisex unit, or multiple units within one building.
- 11. <u>Parking</u>: A paved area usually found at the neighborhood park level (at a minimum) and complies with the City's appropriate zoning laws and policy issues dealing with design and storm water requirements.
- 12. <u>Lighting</u>: Can be an important security/safety element within all classifications. Lighting should be adequately spaced and sized and not conflict with adjacent residents. Lights should be made of quality, durable materials.
- 13. <u>Signage</u>: Park identification sign posted near public entrances; informational signs posted near specific park facilities/amenities.

14. <u>Miscellaneous Amenities</u>: Park elements that provide additional support components to increase the usability, attractiveness, and functionality of the park. Includes features such as signs, benches, kiosks, bike racks, public telephones, trash cans, etc.

Inventory and Assessment

The park and recreation facilities inventory and assessment was conducted using the above guidelines and ratings to better understand the existing Aztec Park and Recreation System and to assist in developing guidelines for the maintenance of parks and facilities. The assessment was conducted in November and December of 2011. A condition report for each park and their facilities was conducted (Appendix A) and includes the following information:

- Park Name
- Classification
- Total Acres
- Condition Ratings
- Park Aerial Photo

Major Amenities Condition Summary

For purposes of the assessment, major amenities are defined as the core items which make up the park area. These items tend to be permanent and often structural in nature and can include sports fields, restrooms, concession stands, pavilions, landscaped medians, grassy areas, etc. Not all parks have such facilities and therefore may not be listed in the following table. Overall rating for each park is calculated by dividing the total actual score by the total possible score.

Park Name	Major Amonity	Otv	Score		
	Major Amenity	Qty -	Actual	Possible	Rating
	Landscaping (Grassy Area)	2	9	10	90%
Artee Main Interception	Landscaping (Planter)	3	15	15	100%
Aztec-Main Intersection	Landscaping (Shrub Area)	7	33	35	94%
	Overall	12	57	60	95%
	Landscaping (Grassy Area)	3	12	15	80%
	Landscaping (Planter)	8	40	38	95%
	Parking Lot	1	3	5	60%
Cap Walls Park	Playground	1	3	5	60%
	Pavilion	1	3	5	60%
	Walking Path	1	3	5	60%
	Overall	15	64	73	88%
	Landscaping (Grassy Area)	1	5	5	100%
	Parking Lot	2	6	10	30%
Floronco Dork	Playground	1	3	5	60%
Florence Park	Pavilion	1	3	5	60%
	Tennis Court	1	5	5	100%
	Overall	6	22	30	73%
	Concession Stand	2	8	10	80%
Hortmon Dork	Memorial	1	4	5	80%
Hartman Park	Parking Lot	2	10	10	100%
	Parking Medians	15	61	75	81%
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Park Name	Major Amenity	Qty -	Score		
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	Playground	1	4	5	80%
	Pavilion	1	3	5	60%
	Pump House	1	3	5	60%
	Sport Field - Ball Fields	7	21	35	60%
	Sport Field - Dugouts	14	57	70	81%
	Sport Field - Pitchers Box	1	3	5	60%
	Sport Field - Skateboard Park	1	4	5	80%
	Sport Field - Soccer Field	2	8	10	80%
	Sport Field - YAFL Field	1	5	5	100%
	Utility Areas	3	12	15	80%
	Overall	52	203	260	78%
	Brick Pavers	1	4	5	80%
	Fountain	1	5	5	100%
Main Ave Courtyard	Landscaping (Planter)	7	35	35	100%
	Stage	1	5	5	100%
	Overall	10	49	50	98%
	Landscaping (Grassy Area)	3	11	15	73%
	Landscaping (Median)	1	1	5	20%
Memorial Rose Garden	Memorial – Rose Garden	1	5	5	100%
	RV Station	1	4	5	80%
	Pavilion	1	1	5	20%
	Overall	7	22	35	63%
	Landscaping (Grassy Area)	2	8	10	80%
	Landscaping (Planter)	1	4	5	80%
	Memorial	2	9	10	90%
	Pedestrian Bridge	1	3	5	60%
Minium Park	Playground	1	2	5	40%
	Pavilion	2	8	10	80%
	Stairway	1	4	5	80%
	Walking Path (access road)	1	3	5	60%
	Overall	11	41	55	75%
	Landscaping (Grassy Area)	6	30	30	100%
	Landscaping (Non-Grassy Area)	6	19	30	63%
Municipal Complex	Landscaping (Planter)	1	4	5	80%
	Overall	13	53	65	82%
	Concession Stand	1	3	5	60%
	Fishing Pond	1	4	5	80%
	Landscaping (Grassy Area)	7	23	35	66%
	Playground	1	2	5	40%
Riverside Park	Parking & Road	2	2	10	20%
	RV Space	12	12	60	20%
	Pavilion	4	15	20	75%
	Sport Field - Basketball Court	1	3	5	60%

Park Name	Mojor Amonity		Score		
Park Name	Major Amenity	Qty	Actual	Possible	Rating
	Sport Field - BMX Track	1	3	5	60%
	Sport Field - Horseshoe Pits	1	2	5	40%
	Sport Field - Rodeo Arena	1	3	5	60%
	Stage (at Bridge)	1	5	5	100%
	Walking Path	1	3	5	60%
	Overall	34	80	170	47%
	Landscaping (Grassy Area)	2	10	10	100%
	Landscaping (Median)	1	5	5	100%
	Landscaping (Non-grassy Area)	1	5	5	100%
Tiger Park	Parking Lot	1	5	5	100%
	Pavilion	4	20	20	100%
	Restroom	1	5	5	100%
	Overall	10	50	50	100%

Minor Amenities Condition Summary

Minor amenities can be considered as those items which "accessorize" the park. Such accessories included BBQ grills, benches, picnic tables, trash cans, etc. The following table provides a summary of the scoring of the minor amenities found within each park. Overall rating for each park is calculated by dividing the total actual score by the total possible score.

Park Name	Minor Amonity	Qty -		Score	
Park Name	Minor Amenity	Qty	Actual	Possible	Rating
	Bench	2	6	10	60%
Aztec-Main Intersection	Trash Can	1	5	5	100%
	Overall	3	11	15	73%
	BBQ Grill	5	20	25	80%
	Picnic Table	9	17	45	37%
Cap Walls Park	Play Set	4	18	20	90%
	Trash Can	4	12	20	60%
	Overall	22	67	110	61%
	Picnic Table	4	18	20	90%
Florence Park	Play Set	2	8	10	80%
FIDIENCE FAIK	Trash Can	2	6	10	60%
	Overall	8	32	40	80%
	BBQ Grill	1	4	5	80%
Hartman Park	Picnic Table	6	27	30	90%
	Trash Can	37	115	185	62%
	Overall	44	146	220	66%
	Bench	4	20	20	100%
Main Ave Courtyard	Fountain	1	5	5	100%
-	Overall	5	25	25	100%
Memorial Rose Garden	Bench	1	1	5	20%

Park Name	- Minor Amonity	Minor Amenity Qty -	Ofte		
Park Name	Minor Amenity		Actual	Possible	Rating
	Bike Rack	1	1	5	20%
	Overall	2	2	10	20%
	Bike Rack	1	5	5	100%
	Play Set	4	10	20	50%
Minium Park	Picnic Table	12	47	60	78%
	Trash Can	6	14	30	47%
	Overall	23	76	115	66%
Marinia di Osmanlari	Bench	7	28	35	80%
	Bike Rack	4	20	20	100%
Municipal Complex	Trash Can	2	10	10	100%
	Overall	13	58	65	89%
	Picnic Table	13	50	65	77%
Riverside Park	Play Set	1	3	5	60%
RIVEISIUE FAIK	Trash Can	18	54	90	60%
	Overall	32	107	160	67%
	BBQ Grill	4	20	20	100%
Tigor Dork	Picnic Table	10	50	50	100%
Tiger Park	Trash Can	14	70	70	100%
	Overall	28	140	140	100%

Park Condition Summary

Of the ten parks or special use areas in the Aztec park system that were rated, four were rated in "good" condition (above 80%), four were rated in "fair" condition (60-80%), and two were rated in "poor" condition (below 60%). The following table shows each location, its classification, and condition assessments for minor and major amenities and the overall park.

		Condition			
Name	Park Classification	Minor Amenities	Major Amenities	Overall	
Aztec-Main Intersection	Special Use Area	73%	95%	84%	
Cap Walls Park	Neighborhood Park	61%	88%	74.5%	
Florence Park	Neighborhood Park	80%	73%	76.5%	
Hartman Park	Sports Complex	66%	78%	72%	
Main Ave Courtyard	Special Use Area	100%	98%	99%	
Memorial Rose Garden	Mini-Park	20%	63%	41.5%	
Minium Park	Community Park	66%	75%	70.5%	
Municipal Complex	Special Use Area	89%	82%	85.5%	
Riverside Park	Community Park	67%	47%	57%	
Tiger Park	Community Park	100%	100%	100%	

Townsend Wildlife Nature Refuge Undeveloped NA	l/a N/a	N/a
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NRPA Recreation Facilities Recommendations

NRPA recreation facilities standards/guidelines are based on population. The following table provides recommendations of facilities based on population size and the current facility inventory in Aztec.

		Aztec Inventory			
Facility	NRPA Recommended Units Per Population	Current Need ^A	Existing	Surplus (Shortage)	
Archery Range	1 per 50,000	0	0	0	
Badminton	1 per 5,000	1	0	(1)	
Baseball/Softball	1 per 5,000 Lighted 1 per 30,000	2 0	4 4	2 4	
Basketball	1 per 5,000	1	2	1	
Community Center	1 per 50,000	0	1	1	
Field Hockey	1 per 20,000	0	0	0	
Football	1 per 20,000	0	1 ^в	1	
Golf: 9-hole standard 18-hole standard	1 per 25,000 1 per 50,000	0 0	0 0	0 0	
Golf-driving Range	1 per 50,000	0	0	0	
Handball	1 per 20,000	0	0	0	
Ice Hockey	Indoor – 1 per 100,000 Outdoor – depends on climate	0	0	0	
Multiple Recreation Court (basketball, volleyball)	1 per 10,000	0	0	0	
Picnic Pavilion	1 per 2,000	4	14	10	
Playground	1 per 1,000	7	5	(2)	
Running Track (¼ Mile)	1 per 20,000	0	1 ^c	1	
Skate Park	1 per 100,00	0	1	1	
Skeet and Trap Field	1 per 50,000	0	0	0	
Soccer	1 per 10,000	0	3	3	
Swimming Pools	1 per 20,000	0	0	0	
Tennis	1 court per 2,000	3	2	(1)	
Volleyball	1 per 5,000	1	0	(1)	

^A Based on a 7,000 population.
 ^B Youth sized field.
 ^C The ½ mile track around Reservoir #3 can function as a walking/jogging track.

NRPA Level of Service Area Recommendations

The NRPA establishes a standard for the park classification based on the area a park should service. The following table identifies each park, its classification, acres and recommended service area as established by the NRPA.

Park Name	Park Classification	Acres	Service Area
Aztec-Main Intersection	Special Use Area	0.42	N/a
Cap Walls Park	Neighborhood Park	1.60	½ mile
Florence Park	Neighborhood Park	2.62	½ mile
Hartman Park	Sports Complex	27.90	N/a
Kokopelli Park ^A	Neighborhood Park	0.60	½ mile
Main Ave Courtyard	Special Use Area	0.13	N/a
Municipal Complex	Special Use Area	0.69	N/a
Memorial Rose Garden	Mini-Park	3.93	<¼ mile
Minium Park	Community Park	0.88	1⁄2 - 2 miles
Riverside Park	Community Park	30.60	1⁄2 - 2 miles
Tiger Park	Community Park	18.61 ^B	1⁄2 - 2 miles
Townsend Wildlife Nature Refuge	Natural Resource Area	41.84	N/a

^A Designed and waiting to be constructed.

^B Excludes area of Reservoir #3.

Figure 2.2 shows the extent of the service area (in pink) for neighborhood and community parks. As shown, all of the urban residential areas within the city are serviced by at least one community park with several urban residential areas being serviced by multiple parks based upon the service area standard established by NRPA. Only rural residential areas located far east, south, and west along city limits do not fall within the recommended NRPA service areas.

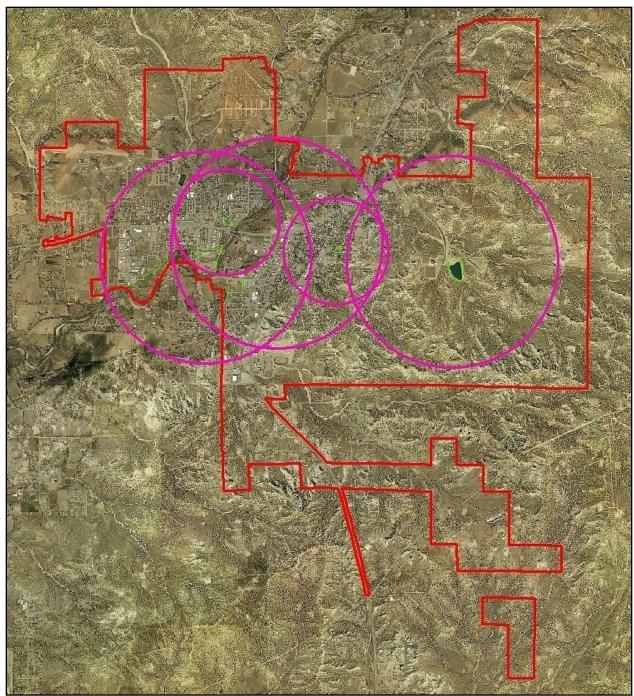


Figure 2.2. Extent of Service Areas for Neighborhood and Community Parks.

SECTION 3. GREENWAYS, TRAILS, AND GREEN STREETS

This section provides information regarding the greenways, trails and green streets within the City of Aztec. Greenways are corridors of land that provide connectivity of people to places. These corridors can be either natural, such as rivers and arroyos, or manmade, such as abandoned railroad beds, utility corridors, and irrigation ditches.

Green streets are streets designed to integrate a system of storm water management within its right-of-way and be a visible component of a system of landscaping and trees that is incorporated into the aesthetics of the community. Such streets are beneficial for public safety

through traffic calming, increased pedestrian use and accessibility, and providing additional health benefits such as relief of stress through walking, better air quality, reduction in heat exposure, etc. To date, the City of Aztec has yet to implement such a street design.

Greenways and Trails

The majority of the trails information is pulled from the Animas River Trails System (ARTS) plan which was developed by the Aztec Trails and Open Spaces (ATOS) organization and adopted by the Aztec city commission in 2010.

The goals of the ARTS plan is to:

- Provide safe and pleasant routes throughout the city;
- Create a connection between the Animas River to the Historic Downtown District;
- Maintain a friendly, small town atmosphere by encouraging pedestrian use;
- Provide alternatives to motorized transportation options for daily use;
- To highlight and promote sites and locations of historical, cultural and natural significance; and
- Reconnect the community with the river.

The ATOS organization will be working with the City in the evaluation and recommendation of trail construction and amenities as future proposed trails are developed. Currently underway is the conceptual planning of the North Main trail segment (Figure 3.1) which will join downtown Aztec with the Aztec Ruins National Monument. The conceptual was developed by Lisa Roach in 2011 as part of a cooperative effort between ATOS and the National Parks Service Rivers, Trails & Conservation Assistance

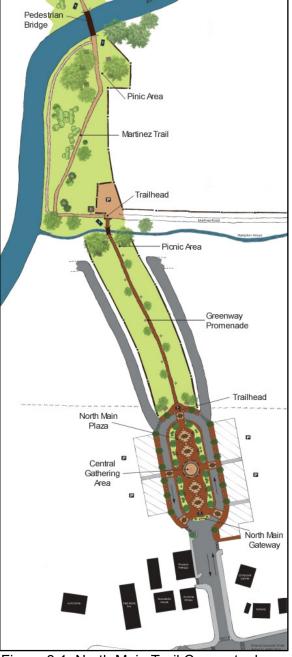


Figure 3.1. North Main Trail Conceptual.

program. The success of this trail relies on the construction of the north pedestrian bridge which is funded for construction in the year 2013. Currently the conceptual is undergoing modifications to accommodate a smaller right-of-way corridor in the area that the City still needs to acquire, adding of parking, and creating of a round-about at the end of the road system.

Figure 3.2 provides a map showing the various resources and delineates the existing trails (highlighted in pink) and proposed trails (highlighted in yellow).

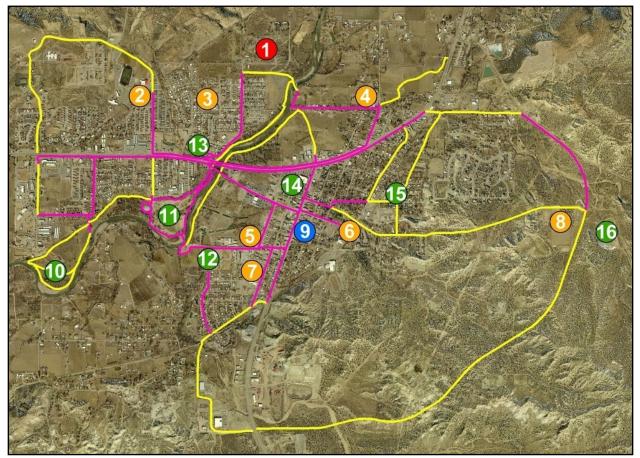


Figure 3.2. Connecting the Resources (taken from the ARTS Plan 2010).

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- 1. Aztec Ruins National Monument
- 2. Koogler Middle School
- 3. Lydia Rippey Elementary
- 4. McCoy Elementary
- 5. Family Center (Aztec Public Library, Aztec Boys & Girls Club, Vista Nueva High School)
- 6. Aztec High School
- 7. Park Avenue Elementary
- 8. Tiger Sports Complex (school district)

- 9. Historic Downtown
- 10. Townsend Wildlife Nature Refuge
- 11. Riverside Park
- 12. Hartman Park
- 13. Florence Park
- 14. Minium Park
- 15. Cap Walls Park
- 16. Tiger Park & Reservoir

An index of trails proposed and developed within the ARTS Plan 2010 is provided as follows with the addition of *Construction Type* for those trails in existence.

Trail Segment	Proposed (ft)	Built (ft)	Construction Type	Total (ft)
Animas River (NE) Trail	2,638			2,638
Animas River (NW) Trail	3,303			3,303
Animas River (SE) Trail	2,259			2,259
Animas River (SW) Trail	183			183
Apache Ave		1,887	Sidewalk	1,887
Arriba Ave	1,289			1,289
Arterial Route	12,564	2,196	Asphalt walkway	14,760
Ash Ave (S)		1,361	Sidewalk	1,361
Aztec Blvd (NE)		5,045	Sidewalk	5,045
Aztec Blvd (W)		12,833	Sidewalk	12,833
Blanco St	7,651	822	Sidewalk	8,473
Bridge Park Trail	412			412
Cap Walls Park		605	Asphalt walkway	605
Chaco St (E)		1,247	Sidewalk	1,247
Chaco St (W)		2,470	Sidewalk	2,470
Chamiza Ave	2,689			2,689
CR 3400	2,003			2,003
Eledge Ditch Trail	2,143	2,100	Chipped wood	4,242
Estes Arroyo Crossing	184			184
Florence Park		430	Dirt	430
Light Plant Rd (N)	1,651	1,764	Sidewalk	3,415
Light Plant Rd (S)	1,123	126	Asphalt	1,249
Llano St		3,585	Sidewalk	3,585
Lovers Ln	912	1,165	Asphalt roadway	2,077
Lower Animas Ditch Trail	2,657			2,657
Main Ave (N)	1,495	219	Sidewalk	1,713
Main Ave (S)		4,136	Sidewalk	4,136
Martinez Trail	113	3,151	Gravel/dirt	3,264
Mc Williams Rd	3,040			3,040
McCoy Ave		1,076	Sidewalk	1,076
McCoy Bridge		64	Concrete	64
Money Saving Bridge		432	Wood	432
Navajo Dam Rd		1,362	Asphalt walkway	1,362
North Pedestrian Bridge	210		-	210
Oliver St (S)	1,455	210	Sidewalk	1,665
Oliver Dr (N)	2,882			2,882
Park Ave (S)	· · · · · ·	1,806	Sidewalk	1,806

Trail Segment	Proposed (ft)	Built (ft)	Construction Type	Total (ft)
Pepsi Way	2,002			2,002
Rio Grande Ave (N)	2,505			2,505
Rio Grande Ave (S)	2,219			2,219
Riverside Fish Pond		1,109	Sidewalk	1,109
Riverside Park		3,611	Sidewalk	3,611
Riverside-Hartman Bridge		306	Bridge	306
Ruins Rd		3,073	Sidewalk	3,073
Ruins Trail	1,551			1,551
Sabena St	2,763			2,763
Swire Ave		1,833	Sidewalk	1,833
Townsend Refuge	6,551	475	Dirt	7,025
Western Dr		1,459	Sidewalk	1,459
Grand Total	70,445 (13.3 mi)	61,959 (11.7 mi)		132,404 (25.0 mi)

SECTION 4. GATEWAYS, MEDIANS, AND STREET CORRIDORS

Gateways

Though not designed for extensive pedestrian use or recreation, the city has one existing gateway and two planned gateways which will require maintenance by the Aztec Parks and Recreation Department. As such, these areas are classified as Special Use Areas.

Three gateway areas were recommended within the Economic Development Strategy Plan submitted and adopted by the City in 2010. The City is actively pursuing the development of two of the three gateways recommended in the plan: the South Main Gateway and the Aztec Ruins Gateway. These gateways require working with the New Mexico Department of Transportation as highway right-of-ways are involved.

South Main Gateway

This gateway will include addition of new sidewalks to extend pedestrian access from historic downtown Aztec to the post office. The corner will have a masonry wall with approved NMDOT verbiage welcoming visitors. The slopes will be cobbled and an area for parking developed for local businesses and the public. A picnic table beneath a large cottonwood tree is proposed to allow business employees or visitors to have a rest area. As of August 2012, new sidewalks have been installed and the entrance sign has been built. The proposed parking area is being engineered to accommodate storm water drainage.

Aztec Ruins Gateway

This gateway will consist of a wall on each side of the entrance to Ruins Road. The walls will be approved NMDOT barrier walls constructed with stone masonry. Raised letters "Aztec Ruins National Monument" and a directional arrow will guide visitors to the ruins. Medians and surrounding areas will be xeriscaped to minimize maintenance efforts and to make the gateway more aesthetically inviting.

Medians

The city medians are not designed for extensive pedestrian use but still require the Aztec Parks and Recreation Department to devote time, energy, and expenses in the maintenance of medians along Main Avenue and Aztec Boulevard. At the time of this PREP document, a Medians Inventory and Improvement Plan (MIIP) was just completed and a selection of median improvements was determined for the calendar years 2012-2013. Focus will be on zeroscaping with only certain medians having irrigation and plant landscaping. Zeroscaping shall be in the form of colored concrete, brick pavers, or cobbles and possibly metal artwork or signage where possible.

Street Corridors

As an effort to beautify city streets, the city has undergone several efforts that involve improvements along street corridors through the use of planting trees, installation of planter boxes, installation of historic street lights and brick pavers. Three major locations include the Ruins Road (2003), Main Avenue through historic downtown (2007), and Aztec-Main Intersection.

Ruins Road

Landscaping and sidewalks along Ruins Road was completed in 2003 through Municipal Road Funds. The intent of the project was to provide an aesthetic pedestrian walkway to the Aztec Ruins National Park. Though no turf exists along this route, some level of maintenance is required for maintenance of trees and keeping the surfaces clean.

Main Avenue

Improvements to Main Ave through the historic downtown was completed in 2007 through 2008 funding. Aside from utility infrastructure and road reconstruction, improvements included planting of new trees, construction of raised planter boxes, extensive brick paver work, and historic street lamp installation. Though no turf exists along the Main Avenue corridor, there is still extensive maintenance is required which includes replacement of annuals in the planter boxes, inspection of trees, and the hanging of flower baskets from street lamps along the entire length of the historic corridor and side roads. On the street lamps, some 37 hanging baskets and 47 banners are hung.

Aztec-Main Intersection

Beautification of the area around the Aztec Blvd and Main Ave (U.S. Hwy 516 and 550) intersection commonly known as the Aztec-Main Intersection, has been a recent venture starting in 2009 after the completion of the Main Ave reconstruction and revitalization. The final phase of the project is scheduled for completion in the spring/summer of 2012. The project itself is part of the overall effort to do median improvement within Aztec. The project has included the construction of new sidewalks, raised planter boxes, brick inlay work, installation of benches, the development of a green turf and tree areas, planting of various drought resistant plants, added street lighting, and some road median work. It is from this intersection that the trail system will be extended to the north to connect downtown Aztec with the Aztec Ruins National Monument. The conceptual work for this trail system was provided earlier in Section 3.

SECTION 5. POLICY DEVELOPMENT

Information gathered during the inventory phase, insight gained during needs assessment review, and research on various park systems across the nation, were used to develop the following policy recommendations. Four park policies have been developed:

- Park Uses and Amenities Policy (Appendix B)
- Park Acquisition Policy (Appendix C)
- Open Spaces and Natural Areas Policy (Appendix D)
- Land Stewardship Policy (Appendix E)

Used in conjunction with the PREP, the policies could help Aztec improve and maintain its park and recreation system well into the future. These policies are currently a recommendation and should be further reviewed and modified appropriately to fit the City's needs and help improve the PREP.

SECTION 6. MAINTENANCE GUIDELINES

Establishing a Maintenance Level

Establishing a maintenance level can be a difficult task when one takes into consideration the wide variety of park categories and facilities in Aztec. The approach taken to maintenance is often as individual as each park itself. In fact, the intensity of maintenance may vary within one park.

The maintenance levels developed by the American Park and Recreation Society (APRS) and National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) listed below can be thought of as the way of maintenance and range from the most intensive approaches to the least intensive programs. As such the following classification system does not seek to make a perfect match but rather to offer a standardized set of options to be used and modified to fit the City's needs.

- Level 1 State of the art maintenance applied to a high quality diverse landscape. Usually associated with high traffic urban areas such as public squares, malls, governmental grounds, or high visitation parks.
- <u>Level 2</u> High level maintenance associated with well-developed park areas with reasonably high visitation.
- Level 3 Moderate level maintenance associated with locations with moderate to low levels of development that because of budget restrictions cannot afford a higher intensity of maintenance.
- Level 4 Moderate low level maintenance usually associated with low level of development, low visitation, undeveloped areas, or remote parks.
- Level 5 High visitation natural areas, usually associated with large urban or regional parks. Size and user frequency may dictate resident maintenance staff. Road, pathway or trail systems relatively well developed; other facilities at strategic locations such as entries, trail heads, building complexes, and parking lots.

<u>Level 6</u> Minimum maintenance level associated with low visitation natural areas or large urban parks that are undeveloped.

Level 1 Maintenance.

- Turf Care Grass height maintained. Mowed at least once every five working days but may be as often as once every three working days. Aeration as required, not less than twice a year. Reseeding or sodding, as needed. Weed control should be practiced so that no more than one percent of the surface has weeds present.
- Fertilizer Adequate fertilization applied to plant species according to their optimum requirements. Trees, shrubs and flowers should be fertilized according to their individual requirements for optimum growth.
- Irrigation Sprinkler irrigated. Electric automatic commonly used. Some manual systems could be considered adequate under plentiful rainfall circumstances and adequate staffing. Frequency of use follows rainfall, temperature, seasonal length and demands of plant material.
- Litter Control Minimum of once per day, seven days a week. Receptacles should be plentiful enough to hold all trash generated between servicing without normally overflowing.
- Pruning Frequency dictated primarily by species and variety of trees and shrubs. Length of growing season and design concept also a controlling factor as are clipped hedges versus natural style. Timing usually scheduled to coincide with low demand periods or to take advantage of special growing characteristics such as pruning after flowering.
- Disease & Insect Control program may use any of three philosophies:
 - 1. Preventative: a scheduled chemical or cultural program designed to prevent significant damage.
 - 2. Corrective: application of chemical or mechanical controls designed to eliminate observed problems.
 - 3. Integrated: withholding any controls until such time as pests demonstrate damage to plant material or become a demonstrated irritant. At this maintenance level the controlling object is to not have the public notice any problems. It is anticipated at Level 1 that problems will either be prevented or observed at a very early stage and corrected immediately.
- Snow Removal Snow removal starts the same day as accumulations of 1/2 inch are present. At no time will snow be permitted to cover transportation or parking surfaces longer than noon of the day after the snow stops. Applications of snow melting compound and/or sand are appropriate to reduce the danger of injury due to falls.
- Lighting Maintenance should preserve the original design. Damaged systems should be repaired as quickly as they are discovered. Bulb replacement

Control

should be done as soon as can be schedule by the City's Electric Department.

- Surfaces Sweeping, cleaning and washing of surfaces needs to be done so that at no time does any accumulation of sand, dirt and leaves distract from the looks or safety of the area. Repainting or re-staining of structures should occur when weather or wear deteriorate the appearance of the covering. Wood surfaces requiring oiling should be done a minimum of twice a year. Stains to surfaces should be taken off within five working days. Graffiti should be removed or covered over the next working day after application.
- Repairs Repairs to all elements of the design should be done immediately upon discovery provided replacement parts and technicians are available to accomplish the job. When disruption to the public might be major and the repair not critical, repairs may be postponed to a time period that is least disruptive.
- Inspection Inspection of this area should be done daily by a staff member.
- Floral Plantings Normally extensive or unusual floral plantings are part of the design. These may include ground level beds, planters or hanging baskets. Often multiple plantings are scheduled, usually at least two blooming cycles per year. Some designs may call for a more frequent rotation of bloom. Maximum care of watering, fertilizing, disease control, disbudding and weeding is necessary. Weeding flowers and shrubs is done a minimum of once per week. The desired standard is essentially weed free.
- Restrooms Not always a part of the design but where required will normally receive no less than once per day servicing.
- Special Features Features such as fountains, drinking fountains, sculptures, speaker systems, structural art, flag poles or parking and crowd control devices may be part of the integral design. Maintenance requirements can vary drastically but for this level should be of the highest possible order.

Level 2 Maintenance.

Turf Care	Grass cut once every five working days. Aeration as required but not less than two times per year. Reseeding or sodding when bare spots are present. Weed control practiced when weeds present a visible problem or when weeds represent 5 percent of the turf surface. Some pre-emergent products may be utilized at this level.
Fertilizer	Adequate fertilizer level to ensure that all plant materials are healthy and growing vigorously. Amounts depend on species, length of growing season, soils and rainfall. Distribution should ensure an even supply of nutrients for the entire year. Trees, shrubs and flowers should receive fertilizer levels to ensure optimum growth.
Irrigation	Some type of irrigation system available. Frequency of use follows rainfall,

temperature, seasonal length and demands of plant material.

- Litter Control Minimum of once per day, five days a week. Off-site movement of trash dependent on size of containers and use by the public. High use may dictate once per day cleaning or more. Containers are serviced.
- Pruning Usually done at least once per season unless species planted dictate more frequent attention. Sculptured hedges or high growth species may dictate a more frequent requirement than most trees and shrubs in natural growth style plantings.
- Diseases & Insect Usually done when disease or insects are inflicting noticeable damage, Control reducing vigor of plant materials or could be considered a bother to the public. Some preventative measures may be utilized such as systematic chemical treatments. Cultural prevention of disease problems can reduce time spent in this category. Some minor problems may be tolerated at this level.
- Snow Removal Snow removed by noon the day following snowfall. Gravel or snow melt may be utilized to reduce ice accumulation.
- Lighting Replacement or repair of fixtures when observed or reported as not working.
- Surfaces Should be cleaned, repaired, repainted or replaced when appearance has noticeably deteriorated.
- Repairs Should be done whenever safety, function or bad appearance is in question.
- Inspection Inspection by a staff member at least once a day when regular staff is scheduled.
- Floral Planting Some sort of floral plantings present. Normally no more complex than two rotations of bloom per year. Care cycle usually at least once per week except watering may be more frequent. Health and vigor dictate cycle of fertilization and disease control. Beds essentially kept weed free.
- Restrooms When present should be maintained at least once per day as long as they are open to public use. Servicing period should ensure and adequate supply of paper and that the rest rooms are reasonably clean and free from bad odors.
- Special Features Should be maintained for safety, function and high quality.

Level 3 Maintenance.

Turf Care Cut once every 10 working days. Normally not aerated unless turf quality indicates a need or in anticipation of an application of fertilizer. Reseeding or re-sodding done only when major bare spots appear. Weed control

measures normally used when 50 percent of small areas is weed infested or general turf quality low in 15 percent or more of the surface area.

- Fertilizer Applied only when turf vigor seems to be low. Low level application done on a once per year basis.
- Irrigation Dependent on climate. When irrigation is automatic a demand schedule is programmed. Where manual servicing is required two to three times per week operation would be the norm.
- Litter Control Minimum service of two to three times per week. High use may dictate higher levels during warm season.
- Pruning When required for health or reasonable appearance. With most tree and shrub species this would not be more frequent than once every two or three years.
- Disease & Insect Done only on epidemic or serious complaint basis. Control measures may be put into effect when the health or survival of the plant material is threatened or where the public's comfort is concerned.
- Snow Removal Snow removal done based on local law requirements but generally accomplished by the day following snowfall. Some crosswalks or surfaces may not be cleared at all.
- Lighting Replacement or repair of fixtures when report filed or when noticed by employees.
- Surfaces Cleaned on complaint basis. Repaired or replaced as budget allows.
- Repairs Should be done whenever safety or function is in question.
- Inspections Once per week.
- Floral Planting Only perennials or flowering trees or shrubs.
- Restrooms Where present, serviced a minimum of five times per week. Seldom more than once each day.
- Special Features Minimum allowable maintenance for features present with function and safety in mind.

Level 4 Maintenance.

Turf Care Low frequency mowing. Low growing grasses may not be mowed. High grasses may receive periodic mowing to aid public use or reduce fire danger. Weed control limited to legal requirements of noxious weeds.

Fertilizer Not fertilized.

Irrigation	No irrigation.
Litter Control	Once per week or less. Complaint may increase level above one servicing.
Pruning	No regular trimming. Safety or damage from weather may dictate actual work schedule.
Disease & Insect Control	None except where epidemic or epidemic condition threatens resource or public.
Snow Removal	None except where major access ways or active parking areas dictates the need for removal.
Lighting	Replacement on complaint or employee discovery.
Surfaces	Replaced or repaired when safety is a concern and when budget is available.
Repairs	Should be done when safety or function is in question.
Inspections	Once per month.
Floral Plantings	None. May have wildflowers, perennials, flowerings trees or shrubs in place.
Restrooms	Where present, five times per week.
Special Features	Minimum maintenance to allow safe use.

Level 5 Maintenance.

Turf Care	Normally not mowed but grassed parking lots, approaches to buildings or road shoulders, may be cut to reduce fire danger. Weed control on noxious weeds.
Fertilizer	None.
Irrigation	None.
Litter Control	Based on visitation, may be more than once per day if crowds dictate that level.
Pruning	Only done for safety.
Disease & Insect Control.	Done only to ensure safety or when problem seriously discourages public use.
Snow Removal	One day service on roads and parking areas.
Lighting	Replaced on complaint or when noticed by employees.

Surfaces	Cleaned on complaint. Repaired or replaced when budget will permit.
Repairs	Done when safety or function impaired. Should have same year service on poor appearance.
Inspection	Once per day when staff is available.
Floral Planting	None introduced except at special locations such as interpretive buildings, headquarters, etc. Once per week service on these designs. Flowering trees and shrubs, wildflowers present but demand no regular maintenance.
Rest Rooms	Frequency geared to visitor level. Once a day is the common routine but for some locations and reasons frequency may increased.
Special Features	Repaired whenever safety or function are a concern. Appearance corrected in the budget year.

Level 6 Maintenance.

Turf Areas	Not mowed. Weed control only if legal requirements demand it.
Fertilizer	Not fertilized.
Irrigation	No irrigation.
Litter Control	On demand or complaint basis.
Pruning	No pruning unless safety is involved.
Disease & Insect Control	No control except in epidemic or safety situations.
Snow Removal	Snow removal only on strategic roads and parking lots. Accomplished within two days after snow stops.
Lighting	Replacement on complaint basis.
Surfaces	Serviced when safety is consideration.
Repairs	Should be done when safety or function is in question.
Inspection	Once per month.
Floral Plantings	None.
Rest Rooms	Service based on need.
Special Features	Service based on lowest acceptable frequency for feature. Safety and function interpretation are a concern when either seems significant.

SECTION 7. SPECIFIC MAINTENANCE AND ENHANCEMENTS

Based on the overall condition of the parks assessments, the following parks are prioritized accordingly to greatest need. However, ultimate prioritization of park and recreation enhancement lies in the funding and direction of the City Commission through the budgetary process. In addition, due to the potential costs, implementation may be done through phases and may take several years before completed.

Park Name		Need		
Park Name	Minor Amenities	Major Amenities	Overall	Priority
Aztec-Main Intersection	73%	95%	84%	7
Cap Walls Park	61%	88%	74.5%	5
Florence Park	80%	73%	76.5%	6
Hartman Park	66%	78%	72%	4
Main Ave Courtyard	100%	98%	99%	9
Memorial Rose Garden	20%	63%	41.5%	1
Minium Park	66%	75%	70.5%	3
Municipal Complex	89%	82%	85.5%	8
Riverside Park	67%	47%	57%	2
Tiger Park	100%	100%	100%	10

The following sections detail specific maintenance and enhancement plans for each of the parks and recreation area. Man hours are estimated and are related to the level of maintenance which may be weekly, monthly or seasonal.

Following the maintenance plans of the parks, are the maintenance plans for other areas such as trails and medians which though not assessed, still require the attention and maintenance by the Parks and Recreation department.

Aztec Schools Tiger Sports Complex

The Aztec Schools Tiger Sports Complex was not included within the Aztec Parks Network assessment since it is owned by the Aztec Municipal School District. However, the school district and the city do have an agreement whereby the city will assist in the maintenance of turf areas. Maintenance of all other amenities such as buildings or structures at the complex is the sole responsibility of the school district.

General Maintenance Level	Loval	Man Hours		
	Weekly	Annually	Total	
Turf Areas	1	6	150	150
Fertilizer	3	-	10	10
Irrigation	1	-	50	50
Litter Control	4	-	-	0
Pruning	4	-	15	15
Disease/Insect Control/Herbicide	3	-	50	50
Snow Removal	N/a	-	-	0
Lighting	N/a	-	-	0
Surfaces	N/a	-	-	0
Repairs	N/a	-	-	0
Inspection	4	-	5	5
Floral Plantings	N/a	-	-	0
Rest Rooms	N/a	-	-	0
Special Features	N/a	-	-	0
TOTAL	-	-	-	280

Cap Walls Park

Classified as a neighborhood park, Cap Walls Park is considered to be in relatively fair condition (74.5%) considering its age and moderate use.

General Maintenance	Laval	Man Hours		
	Level	Weekly	Annually	Total
Turf Areas	2	5	-	150
Fertilizer	3	-	2	2
Irrigation	2	-	10	10
Litter Control	4	1	-	30
Pruning	5	-	5	5
Disease/Insect Control/Herbicide	4	-	3	3
Snow Removal	1	-	-	0
Lighting	5	-	-	0
Surfaces	2	2	-	60
Repairs	3	1	-	30
Inspection	3	1	-	30
Floral Plantings	N/a	-	-	0
Rest Rooms	N/a	-	-	0
Special Features (Playground)	2	1	-	30
TOTAL	-	-	-	350

Specific Needs	Task Priority	Cost
Grassy Area: Several bare spots need repairing.	Moderate	0
Irrigation Vault: West wall needs repairing.	High	\$500
<i>Trees</i> : Several trees (not in planters) could use pruning.	Low	0
<i>Tree Planters</i> : Most need weeding and new ground coverage. Tree planter #2 and #3 need minor repairs.	Moderate	\$100
<i>West Side of Park Area</i> : Currently being used as a road access to parking lot, needs to be paved or blocked off and turfed.	High	\$20,000
<i>Playground Area</i> : Not ADA accessible requires small ramp from walk way.	High	\$1,000
<i>Playground Equipment</i> : Some minor paint chipping and seat cracking on swings.	Low	\$100
<i>Walkway</i> : Some cracking and pot holing, mostly on east side. Recommend re-surfacing (chip seal). Edging is needed.	High	\$5,000



Specific Needs	Task Priority	Cost
<i>Picnic Tables</i> : Several tables have epoxy finish damaged, faded, and stained. Rust occurring on Tables #8 and #9. Recommend replacement.	Moderate	\$22,500
BBQ Grills: Could use sand blasting and painting	Low	\$1,000
<i>Pavilion #1</i> : Some old wood rot damage, posts rusted and have tape stuck on, nails in beams, wood stained. Recommend painting posts and staining wood. Concrete pad is good. Single boulder on concrete pad, needs to be removed.	High	\$2,000
Water Fountain: Not functional, has been removed.	High	0
<i>Parking Lot</i> : Asphalt is cranking and sink holes forming. Recommend resurfacing. Lacks parking striping, only have concrete parking stops marking parking spaces.	Moderate	\$10,000
<i>Trash Dumpster</i> : No visual concealment, sits on asphalt parking lot, needs to be visually screened.	Moderate	\$3,000
<i>Trash Cans</i> : Need cleaning, two of the older styles need tops replaced.	Moderate	\$500
Signage: Park lacks rules and other informational signage.	Moderate	\$2,500
<i>Restroom</i> : Only has a single port-a-pot restroom, recommend installation of a single unisex restroom. ¹	High	\$70,000
TOTAL		\$138,200

¹ Cost is based on if the City purchases 3 restroom units to be installed consecutively by Romtec.

Florence Park

Classified as a neighborhood park, Florence Park is considered to be in relatively fair condition (76.5%).

General Maintenance	Level	Man Hours		
		Weekly	Annually	Total
Turf Areas	2	3	-	90
Fertilizer	3	-	3	3
Irrigation	3	-	5	5
Litter Control	4	1	-	30
Pruning	4	-	10	10
Disease/Insect Control/Herbicide	3	-	3	3
Snow Removal	6	-	-	0
Lighting	5	1	-	30
Surfaces	2	-	5	5
Repairs	2	-	10	10
Inspection	4	1	-	30
Floral Plantings	N/a	-	-	0
Rest Rooms	N/a	-	-	0
Special Features (Tennis Courts/Playground)	2	1	-	30
TOTAL	-	-	-	246

Specific Needs	Task Priority	Cost
Irrigation Vault: Landscaping and painting needed.	Moderate	\$2,800
Trees: Several cottonwood trees could use trimming	Moderate	\$1,000
Tennis Courts: Visual screens either missing or torn in several locations, replace with same fabric style or new slates.	High	\$1,000
Basketball Court: Hoops lack netting or are torn remnants.	Moderate	\$100
<i>North Side of Park</i> : Dirt access road which should be bladed, compacted, and graveled, drainage issue is a problem.	High	\$5,000
<i>Playground Area</i> : Playground is not ADA accessible, requires a sidewalk or ramp from tennis court deck. Some fall mat rows are separating, border around fall mats are coming apart.	Moderate	\$3,000
<i>Playground Equipment</i> : Slide is old and rusted, recommend replacement. Needs a playground that is ADA accessible and remove unsafe components.	Moderate High	\$35,000

Specific Needs	Task Priority	Cost
Picnic Tables: Need to be secured down.	Moderate	0
<i>BBQ Grills</i> : None exist at this park, could use one or two installed at pavilion.	Low	\$900
<i>Pavilion</i> : Metal construction, no paint, old but functional; would recommend replacing with new to be consistent with other park pavilions.	Low	\$35,000
<i>Parking Lot (south of tennis courts)</i> : Dirt, needs to be paved or graveled.	Moderate	\$5,000
<i>Parking Lot (east of pavilion)</i> : Area east of pavilion is dirt and spaces are not marked. As such this prohibits the pavilion and park from being ADA accessible. Minimally would require sidewalk to extend out from pavilion to reserved ADA parking spot. The rest of the parking area could be graveled with parking curb stops.	High	\$10,000
<i>Trash Dumpster</i> : No visual concealment, sits on dirt, needs to be visually screened and concrete pad installed.	High	\$3,000
<i>Trash Cans</i> : Need cleaning, two of the older styles, one trash can needs top replaced.	Moderate	\$700
<i>Signage</i> : Park lacks rules and other informational signage. Entrance sign old and faded.	High	\$2,500
<i>Restroom</i> : Only has a single port-a-pot restroom, recommend installation of a single unisex restroom. ¹	Moderate	\$70,000
<i>Post & Cable Fence:</i> Mixed construction of wood and metal posts, numerous posts bent or broken, cable sagging. Entire fence needs replacement.	High	\$15,000
TOTAL		\$190,000

¹Cost is based on if the City purchases 3 restroom units to be installed consecutively by Romtec.

Hartman Park

Classified as a Sports Complex, Hartman Park is one of the most extensively used parks for baseball, soccer, skateboarding and YAFL. Hartman Park was assessed to be in fair condition (72.0%). In 2011 and 2012 Hartman Park underwent some significant upgrades which included a new concession stand for the YAFL and soccer fields. The concession stand includes a snack service area, storage rooms, and restrooms. In addition, the city replaced 10 bleachers which also included the construction of concrete bleacher pads to secure the bleachers and make for better cleaning and maintenance.

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General Maintenance	Level	Weekly	Annually	Total
Turf Areas	1	16	-	480
Fertilizer	2	-	20	20
Irrigation	1	-	40	40
Litter Control	3	10	-	300
Pruning	2	-	5	5
Disease/Insect Control/Herbicide	2	-	2	2
Snow Removal	1	-	-	0
Lighting	2	2	-	60
Surfaces	2	1	-	30
Repairs	2	2	-	60
Inspection	3	2	-	60
Floral Plantings	N/a	-	-	0
Rest Rooms	1	4	-	120
Special Features (playground, skate park, bleachers)	2	4	-	120
TOTAL	-	-	-	1,297

Specific Needs	Task Priority	Cost
<i>Baseball Field #1:</i> Paint fence posts, replace chain-link fencing (all). Pitcher box needs new chain link. Scoreboard posts could use paint.	Moderate	\$7,500
All fencing posts need to be replaced.	High	\$75,000
<i>Baseball Field #2:</i> Paint fence posts, replace chain-link fencing (sides, outfield). Dugouts need interior cleaning/painting and replace chain link. Scoreboard posts could use paint.	Moderate	\$7,500
All fencing posts need to be replaced.	High	\$75,000
Baseball Field #3: Paint fence posts, replace chain-link fencing (all); Dugouts need roof beams painted and replace paneling.	Moderate	\$4,000

Specific Needs	Task Priority	Cost
All fencing posts need to be replaced.	High	\$75,000
Baseball Field #4: Paint fence posts, replace chain-link fencing (all). Dugout needs roof beams painted and replace paneling. Other dugout needs to be rebuilt to match main dugout. All fencing posts need to be replaced.	Moderate	\$5,000
	High	\$75,000
Baseball Field #5: Paint fence posts, replace chain-link fencing (all). Fix electrical outlet in one of the dugouts – safety hazard. Scoreboard posts could use paint.	Moderate	\$5,500
All fencing posts need to be replaced.	High	\$50,000
Baseball Field #6: Paint fence posts, replace chain-link fencing (sides, outfield). Scoreboard posts could use paint. Call box / storage needs new exterior paint, roof repair as membrane is split in several areas; remove old phone booth. All fencing posts need to be replaced.	Moderate High	\$20,000 \$50,000
		\$5,000
Baseball Field #7: Paint fence posts, redo back stop, repair gate, replace chain link in pitcher's box. Scoreboard posts could use paint.	Moderate	\$ <u>5</u> ,000
All fencing posts need to be replaced.	High	\$50,000
<i>Intermediate Areas</i> : Areas between fields needs grading and crusher fines. Approx. 91,000 sf.	Moderate	\$16,000
Concession Stand (Baseball): Paint exterior.	Moderate	\$500
<i>Skateboard Park</i> : Numerous cracks need sealing, fence sections missing that need to be repaired or installed.	High	\$1,000
<i>Skateboard Park</i> : North expansion of the skateboard area, approx. 3,500 sf.	Moderate	\$25,000
Soccer Fields: Thin spots in grassy area.	Low	0
Soccer Memorial: Soccer ball and frame could use new paint.	Low	\$500
<i>Playground Area</i> : Donated by Mosaic Academy, mostly used by the school. Needs border around play ground to keep sand in and a transfer point to make ADA compliant. Also need an agreement or donation documentation for legal/liability. Signage for appropriate age use.	Moderate	\$2,500
Pump House: Needs landscaping/weeding; possible paint job.	Moderate	\$1,000
Irrigation Vault: Landscaping and painting needed.		\$2,000
<i>Pavilion</i> : Posts and roof could use paint; only 1 picnic table, could house 3 picnic tables.	Low	\$6,000
<i>Parking Lot (south of baseball fields)</i> : Needs graveling and delineation of parking spaces. Approx 48,000 sf.	Low	\$12,000
<i>Parking Lot (north of baseball fields)</i> : Currently consists of asphalt millings laid down in 2011. Needs paving and parking striping. Approx 95,000 sf.	Moderate	\$220,000



Specific Needs	Task Priority	Cost
<i>Trash Dumpsters</i> : No visual concealment, sits on dirt, needs to be visually screened and concrete pad installed.	Moderate	\$6,000
<i>Trash Cans</i> : 35 trash cans scattered throughout park, most are old green metal drums with no covers. Recommend replacing or refurbishing.	Low	\$5,000
<i>Signage</i> : Park lacks entrance sign, rules and other informational signage also lacking.	Moderate	\$2,500
<i>Restroom (baseball fields)</i> : Part of the concession stand complex.	Moderate	\$1,000
<i>Bridge Landing:</i> Landscaping surrounding bridge landing has never been completed. Bollards on landing missing.	High	\$5,000
<i>Utility Service</i> : Fence surrounding electric transformer needs to be screened. Area surrounding water and sewer access (front of parking lot) needs landscaping.	Moderate	\$10,000
TOTAL	Minimum Maximum	\$370,500 \$791,000

Kokopelli Park

To be classified and developed as a neighborhood park, Kokopelli Park is currently being designed and will be located within the Kokopelli Subdivision. The developer had reserved one parcel for such dedication and has offered some services in the development of the neighborhood park. Maintenance of the park will be quite similar to Cap Walls Park and cost of developing such a neighborhood park is provided below.

Coneral Maintonanaa	Level	Man Hours		
General Maintenance		Weekly	Annually	Total
Turf Areas	2	5	-	150
Fertilizer	3	-	2	2
Irrigation	2	-	10	10
Litter Control	4	1	-	30
Pruning	5	-	5	5
Disease/Insect Control/Herbicide	4	-	3	3
Snow Removal	1	-	-	0
Lighting	5	-	-	0
Surfaces	2	2	-	60
Repairs	3	1	-	30
Inspection	3	1	-	30
Floral Plantings	N/a	-	-	0
Rest Rooms	N/a	-	-	0
Special Features (Playground)	2	1	-	30
TOTAL	-	-	-	350

Specific Needs	Qty	Cost
ADA Accessibility: Need to build concrete parking space and sidewalks to playground and one of the pavilions.	450 sq ft (20' x 25')	\$5,000
<i>Sidewalk</i> : Need to extend sidewalk to the north from existing sidewalks so that the parking is accessible.	60 linear ft	\$2,500
Fencing: Privacy fencing (180' south side)	180 linear ft	\$5,500
Fencing: Chain link fencing (north and east side) of the park.	355 linear ft	\$7,000
Picnic table	1	\$1,000
Concrete pad for picnic table	1	\$750
Playground (material, install, and mulch)	1	\$50,000

Specific Needs	Qty	Cost
Irrigation	1	\$4,000
Top soil and seed	25,000 sq ft	\$6,000
Trees	9	\$4,500
TOTAL		\$86,250

Main Avenue Courtyard

Classified as a Special Use Area, the Main Avenue Courtyard is located in the downtown historic district of Aztec. The courtyard consists of brick pavers, several planters and a water fountain with bench seating scattered about the courtyard. Main Avenue Courtyard was assessed to be in good condition (99.0%) despite the intensive use of the courtyard during downtown and special events.

General Maintenance	Loval	Man Hours		
General Maintenance	Level	Weekly	Annually	Total
Turf Areas	N/a	-	-	0
Fertilizer	4	1	-	30
Irrigation	1	1	-	30
Litter Control	4	1	-	30
Pruning	3	-	4	4
Disease/Insect Control/Herbicide	3	1	-	30
Snow Removal	1	-	-	0
Lighting	3	1	-	30
Surfaces	2	1	-	30
Repairs	2	1	-	30
Inspection	3	1	-	30
Floral Plantings	4	1	-	30
Rest Rooms	N/a	-	-	0
Special Features (fountain)	1	1	-	30
TOTAL	-	-	-	304

Specific Needs	Task Priority	Cost
<i>Planters</i> : Additional/new bark needed; where bushes and trees are present, trimming is needed.	Moderate	\$500
<i>Brick Pavers</i> : Entire surface is brick pavers, one major area measuring about 6 ft in diameter is a sink hole and requires substrata work. Currently it does not pose a safety issue.	Low	0
<i>Parking Lot:</i> Surface is gravel and not conducive to ADA mobility. Four parking spaces and one ADA space; When the four regular spaces are filled, ADA ingress/egress is prohibited. Parking lot should be paved and properly marked to allow for ADA accessibility.	Moderate	\$20,000
TOTAL		\$20,500

Memorial Rose Garden

Classified as a Mini-Park, the Memorial Rose Garden was assessed to be in poor condition (41.5%). Built in 1970 by the Desert Planters Garden Club of Aztec, it was dedicated to the City in 1972. Over its lifetime, the garden has been maintained by the garden club on a volunteer basis. In 1985, the Blue Star Memorial By-Way Marker was added which honors the nation's armed forces, past, present, and future.

The City has participated by maintaining the green belt surrounding the garden on the east and west sides through mowing, edging and planting of trees. In 2006, with efforts by the New Mexico Youth Conservation Corps (YCC), a retaining wall was constructed at the east end of the greenbelt. In more recent years, the actual rose garden had fallen into a state of neglect due to a decline in the club membership. In 2011, the City with some assistance from volunteers participated in its refurbishment and now the rose garden is in good condition. At the time of this plan write-up, volunteers from the Master Gardeners organization and students from the Vista Nueva High School began some additional clean up within the rose bed of the garden.

Additional improvements scheduled for the future is to develop a landscaped entrance with signage at the Park Avenue and Chaco Street intersection and paving of the parking lot adjacent to the green belt and Memorial Rose Garden.

As of August 2012, the worked planned for the YCC 2012 project was concluding and the following upgrades were done or in progress to the median area of the Memorial Rose Garden:

- New curbing of median
- New brick and concrete work along the length of the median
- New street lighting
- New trees
- New irrigation system
- New utility drop-off median
- New pavilion with picnic table and concrete pad
- Pad and screening of dumpster in progress

General Maintenance Leve		Man Hours		
	Lever	Weekly	Annually	Total
Turf Areas	2	2	-	60
Fertilizer	3	1	-	30
Irrigation	1	1	-	30
Litter Control	2	1	-	30
Pruning	3	2	-	60
Disease/Insect Control/Herbicide	3	-	4	4
Snow Removal	1	-	-	0
Lighting	N/a	-	-	0
Surfaces	N/a	-	-	0

Repairs	4	1	-	30
Inspection	4	1	-	30
Floral Plantings	4	1	-	30
Rest Rooms	N/a	-	-	0
Special Features (statue, pavilion)	5	1	-	30
TOTAL	-	-	-	334

Specific Needs	Task Priority	Cost
<i>Parking Area</i> : Surface is gravel/dirt. Non-delineated, non-ADA. Recommend paving and striping to delineate access road and parking spaces. (South side of Project 1A)	Moderate	\$50,000
<i>RV Dump Station</i> : Minor landscaping needed between station and rose garden.	Moderate	\$5,000
TOTAL		\$55,000

Minium Park

Classified as a community park, Minium Park was assessed to be in fair condition (70.5%). At the time of this plan write-up, major upgrades to the park were underway which included the following:

- Splash Park completed June 2012.
- Lighting completed May 2012.
- Restroom Facility completed March 2012.
- Playground Facility completed July 2012.

Finished concrete work surrounding the Splash Park and playground is scheduled the first of October once the Splash Park has been shut-down for the season.

Conorol Maintonona	Level	Man Hours		
General Maintenance	Lever	Weekly	Annually	Total
Turf Areas	2	6	-	180
Fertilizer	3	-	2	2
Irrigation	1	1	-	30
Litter Control	1	1	-	30
Pruning	4	-	10	10
Disease/Insect Control/Herbicide	2	-	4	4
Snow Removal	1	-	-	0
Lighting	6	-	1	1
Surfaces	2	-	1	1
Repairs	4	-	2	2
Inspection	1	1	-	30
Floral Plantings	N/a	-	-	0
Rest Rooms	1	1	-	30
Special Features (Playground, Splash Park)	1	5	-	150
TOTAL	-	-	-	470

Specific Needs	Task Priority	Cost
<i>Planter</i> : Requires some weeding and added ground coverage. Two cap stones missing.	Low	\$100
<i>Arroyo/Ditch Area</i> : Some vegetation cutting along arroyo bank needed.	is Low	0
Ditch Access Road: Road could use new gravel, slope area towards park needs better landscaping, several worn areas and	Moderate d	\$10,000
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Specific Needs	Task Priority	Cost
mowing is difficult along slope.		
<i>Stairway-Ramp</i> : Stone walls in good shape, needs weeding and more crusher fines.	Low	\$1,000
<i>Foot Bridge</i> : Wood planking in good condition, but could use oiling. Metal hand rails need to be replaced as current ones are bent and weak.	Moderate	\$500
<i>Parallel Bars</i> : Wooden supports are rotting, recommend removal of the feature.	Moderate	0
<i>Pavilions</i> : Wood understructure still good, removal of nails/tape/string needed; posts could use cleaning of tape and string and fresh paint job.	Low	\$100
<i>Picnic Tables</i> : Tables under the pavilions are in good condition, need to be secured.	Moderate	0
<i>Tagen Memorial</i> : Lower pine tree limbs could be trimmed, planter box needs weeding.	Low	0
<i>Trash Cans</i> : Six trash cans scatter about park, most are in poor condition and need replacing.	Moderate	\$2,000
TOTAL		\$13,700

Municipal Complex

Classified as a Special Use Area, the Municipal Complex was accessed to be in good condition (85.5%). The Municipal Complex consists of grassy areas in between the walkways and municipal complex buildings. Numerous trees and bushes are located throughout the complex and maintenance can be high level due to the necessary edging along the sidewalks, tree trimming, and maintenance of rose bushes and flower pots. Discussions have occurred regarding the development and implementation of better directional and informational signage in the complex and perhaps better seating areas for employees and citizens. Parts of the northwest and south portions of the complex will undergo some redesigning and new landscaping which is proposed in the 2012 YCC projects. At the time of this update, the YCC project was near completion. The project included installation of a small pavilion in front of the visitor center, installation of a picnic table and bricking the island in front of the visitor center, and concrete work.

General Maintenance	- Laval			
	Level	Weekly	Annually	Total
Turf Areas	1	6	-	180
Fertilizer	3	-	1	1
Irrigation	1	1	-	30
Litter Control	4	1	-	30
Pruning	2	-	20	20
Disease/Insect Control/Herbicide	1	-	2	2
Snow Removal	1	-	-	0
Lighting	2	-	10	10
Surfaces	2	-	1	1
Repairs	2	-	1	1
Inspection	1	1	-	30
Floral Plantings	2	-	2	2
Rest Rooms	N/a	-	-	0
Special Features (clear parking)	3	-	10	10
TOTAL	-	-	-	317

Specific Needs		Task Priority	Cost
<i>Grassy Area</i> (finance): Grassy a past trenching.	area has depressions due to	Low	0
Planter (between police and util aging, could use painting or stud	, 3	Low	\$2,000
Landscape Island (courts): Woo gravel, currently a hodge-podge		Low	\$2,000
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Specific Needs	Task Priority	Cost
surrounding box under construction.		
<i>Landscape Island (finance)</i> : Border in disarray, fake rocks need to be removed, pipe infrastructure needs to be flush.	Low	\$1,000
<i>Signage</i> : Kiosks and directional signage proposed for complex. Four sign locations identified.	Low	\$8,000
TOTAL		\$13,000

Riverside Park

Classified as a Community Park, Riverside Park received the lowest assessment among all the parks (57.0%). At the time of developing this plan, several conceptual plans on redesigning Riverside Park have been developed and under review by staff and city commission (Appendix F). The intent of redesigning Riverside Park is to reclaim land and open space and reduce vehicular traffic within the park. In addition, staff was looking at expanding and diversifying the use of the park with the addition of basketball courts (2), volleyball courts (2), and horseshoe pits (minimum of 4). One basketball court and three horseshoe pits currently exist but their conditions and locations are not conducive to use or access. In addition, staff is looking at the feasibility of relocating the BMX track from the southwest portion of the park to the north side of the park.

Staff also discussed concerns with the rodeo arena as its current use and demand exceeds parking availability and there is the potential for fecal matter to leach into the water table which could prove to be an EPA issue in the future. As such, staff would like to relocate the rodeo arena to a location which would allow for expansion and reduce the potential for contamination of the water table or river. If city leadership supports such a concept, staff will pursue discussions with the rodeo organization. Cost estimates have been provided which includes the cost of improvements as the park design currently exists and costs of improvements if the park is to be completely redesigned.

General Maintenance	Laval	Man Hours		
	Level	Weekly	Annually	Total
Turf Areas	1	10	-	300
Fertilizer	2	-	5	5
Irrigation	1	1	-	30
Litter Control	2	4	-	120
Pruning	2	-	30	30
Disease/Insect Control/Herbicide	1	-	30	30
Snow Removal	4	-	-	0
Lighting	4	-	1	1
Surfaces	2	3	-	120
Repairs	2	-	10	10
Inspection	1	1	-	30
Floral Plantings	4	-	1	1
Rest Rooms	N/a	-	-	0
Special Features (playground, sports courts)	2	1	-	30
TOTAL	-	-	-	707

Park to Remain Unchanged in Design.

Specific Needs	Task Priority	Cost
Fish Pond: Needs dredging.	Low	\$10,000
<i>Fish Pond</i> : Replace fence rails across from fishing pond head gate.	Low	\$500
<i>Fish Pond</i> : Need rails or more railroad ties at fishing pond piers #1 and #2. Without could cause hazard for wheelchair.	High	\$500
<i>Fish Pond</i> : Fencing needs to be replaced between road and fishing pond all the way to Pavilion #3. Damaged in numerous areas.	High	\$10,000
<i>BMX Track</i> : Fence rails need painting; 2 old bleachers need replacing; remove old white trailer.	Low	0
<i>Softball Field</i> : New chain link, paint fence poles/rails, needs bleachers, rebuild back stop, remove ZIA symbol.	Moderate	\$7,500
Rodeo Arena: Paint rails, needs weeding in corral area.	Low	\$500
Basketball Court: Better fencing around court, no netting.	Moderate	\$2,500
<i>Horseshoe Pits</i> : Back stops need replacing, new sand, gravel walking area.	Moderate	\$1,000
<i>Playground</i> : Need border around playground, needs to be ADA compliant.	High	\$1,000
Play Set: Replace play set.	Moderate	\$35,000
<i>Sidewalk</i> : One segment of sidewalk still needed near BMX and river. Some areas need additional fill as edges of sidewalk are exposed and trip/fall hazards exist.	High	\$1,500
Ditch Trail: Could use additional bark/chipped wood on surface.	Low	0
<i>Pavilion</i> #2: Picnic tables are chained, need to remove chain (trip hazard) and secure each table to concrete pad.	Moderate	\$50
<i>Pavilion #3</i> : Tables are not secured. Each black table needs to be secured to concrete pad.	Moderate	\$50
Small Pavilion: Needs concrete pad.	High	\$1,000
<i>Concession Stand</i> : Wood porch needs oiling, wood shingle roof needs replacing.	Moderate	\$5,000
<i>Parking Lot</i> : All parking areas need compaction and new gravel. ADA accessibility needed/required.	High	\$25,000
Entrance Sign: Needs to be replaced.	High	\$5,000
<i>Rules Sign</i> : Several rules signs, all inconsistent, need several master rules panels throughout park in key areas.	High	\$15,000
<i>RV Park</i> : Entire RV park needs to be removed. If an RV park is still desired, need to consider relocating to north side of park adjacent to well site where no vegetation grows. The entire area	High	\$50,000
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Specific Needs	Task Priority	Cost
could be graveled and landscaped accordingly.		
<i>Trash Cans</i> : 18 trash cans scattered throughout park, recommend painting and/or replacing.	Low	\$3,500
<i>Fencing (Pole & Cable)</i> : All post and cable fencing needs to be replaced. Many poles leaning or pulled out, cable touches ground in many areas.	High	\$25,000
<i>Fencing (Post/Rail)</i> : Fence rails are recently new, however, vary in color. Need to standardize color and with the installation of new fence rails, paint all the same color.	Low	0
Well Site: Visual screening of well site (~ 550 ft)	Low	\$13,000
<i>Dumpsters</i> : Five dumpsters noticed. All need pads and screening, possible relocation of some.	Moderate	\$15,000
<i>Restroom</i> : Installation of one restroom structure with 6-8 stalls. ¹	Moderate	\$367,000
<i>Riverbank Stabilization:</i> Approx. 1,500 linear feet will require bank stabilization. Cost estimate based on the use of gabions.	Moderate	\$100,000
TOTAL		\$694,600

¹ Cost is based on if the City purchases the restroom from Romtec. Excludes cost of lift station.

Specific Needs	Task Priority	Cost
Fish Pond: Needs dredging.	Low	\$10,000
<i>Fish Pond</i> : Replace fence rails across from fishing pond head gate.	Low	\$500
<i>Fish Pond</i> : Need rails or more railroad ties at fishing pond piers #1 and #2. Without could cause hazard for wheelchair.	High	\$500
<i>Fish Pond</i> : Fencing needs to be replaced between road and fishing pond all the way to Pavilion #3. Damaged in numerous areas.	High	\$10,000
BMX Track: Move track to the north side of the park.	High	\$60,000
<i>Softball Field</i> : Completely remove, reuse of turf may lower cost of reclamation.	High	0
<i>Rodeo Arena</i> : Completely remove and relocate to another location.	High	\$100,000
<i>Basketball Court</i> : Build two new basketball courts in northeast portion of park. (\$25,000 each).	High	\$50,000
<i>Volleyball Courts</i> : Build two new volleyball courts in northeast portion of park. (\$15,000 each).	Moderate	\$30,000
Horseshoe Pits: Remove existing and build 4 new ones located	High	\$2,000
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Specific Needs	Task Priority	Cost
in the northeast portion of park (\$500 each).		
<i>Playground</i> : Remove existing, build new playground closer to parking area as to make it ADA compliant.	High	\$35,000
<i>Sidewalks</i> : New sidewalks from parking to restroom, pavilion, and playground.	High	\$1,500
Ditch Trail: Could use additional bark/chipped wood on surface.	Low	0
<i>Pavilion #2</i> : Picnic tables are chained, need to remove chain (trip hazard) and secure each table to concrete pad.	Moderate	\$50
<i>Pavilion #3</i> : Tables are not secured. Each black table needs to be secured to concrete pad.	Moderate	\$50
Small Pavilion: Removed and relocated.	High	\$1,000
Concession Stand: Remove completely.	High	0
<i>Parking Lot</i> : Some existing parking lots will remain, new ones will be designed. All require proper graveling, compaction, and marking of parking spaces. West parking site near restroom/pavilion/playground will need to be concrete for purposes of ADA accessibility (\$19,500).	High	\$34,500
Parking Curb Strips: Need approximately 214 6' strips.	High	\$16,000
Road: Blade and add new base course/gravel to the surface.	High	\$25,000
<i>Entrance Sign</i> : Build new median strip with landscaping and new signage.	High	\$8,000
<i>Rules Sign</i> : Several rules signs, all inconsistent, need several master rules panels throughout park in key areas.	Medium	\$15,000
<i>RV Park</i> : Entire RV park removed and relocated to north side of park. Reduced from 12 spaces to 10 spaces, but may be done away completely depending upon design of the BMX track.	High	\$50,000
<i>Trash Cans</i> : 18 trash cans scattered throughout park, recommend painting and/or replacing.	Low	\$3,500
<i>Fencing (Pole & Cable)</i> : All post and cable fencing needs to be removed and the redesign of the park will require new layout. Approx. 2,300 linear feet.	High	\$14,000
<i>Fencing (Post/Rail)</i> : Fence rails are recently new, however, vary in color. Need to standardize color and with the installation of new fence rails, paint all the same color. Maybe the possibility of removing some of these fences.	Low	0
Well Site: Visual screening of well site (~ 550 ft)	Low	\$13,000
<i>Dumpsters</i> : Five dumpsters noticed. All need pads and screening, possible relocation of some.	Moderate	\$15,000
<i>Restroom</i> : Installation of one restroom structure with 8 stalls. ¹	Moderate	\$250,000
Dog Park: Construction of a dog park (Fencing and amenities)	Moderate	\$50,000
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Specific Needs	Task Priority	Cost
Grassy Area (NE Area): Need to reclaim areas with top soil.	High	\$21,000
Grassy Area (NE Area): Requires new irrigation.	High	\$16,500
Grassy Area (South Area): Need to reclaim areas with top soil.	High	\$55,000
Grassy Area (South Area): Requires new irrigation.	High	\$45,000
TOTAL		\$932,100

¹ Cost is based on if the City purchases the restroom from Romtec.

Optional Needs	Task Priority	Cost
Grassy Area (NE Area): Turf (optional).	Optional	\$44,000
Grassy Area (South Area): Turf (optional).	Optional	\$120,000
<i>Amphitheater:</i> Design, engineer, construct an outdoor amphitheater. ¹	Optional	\$265,000
<i>Land Purchase:</i> Purchase land south of Fishing Pond and develop the dog park there.	Optional	\$6,500
TOTAL		\$435,500

¹ Cost is based on if the City purchases the amphitheater from Romtec. Facility will be without restrooms. With restrooms would be an additional \$20,000 (excluding lift station).

Tiger Park

Classified as a Community Park, Tiger Park is the most recently developed park within the Aztec Parks Network and was assessed in good condition (100%).

General Maintenance	Laval	Man Hours		
	Level	Weekly	Annually	Total
Turf Areas (mow-brush hog)	1	4	-	120
Fertilizer	2	-	2	2
Irrigation	1	-	10	10
Litter Control	2	1	-	30
Pruning	4	-	1	1
Disease/Insect Control/Herbicide	1	-	10	10
Snow Removal	5	-	-	0
Lighting	5	-	1	1
Surfaces	1	1	-	30
Repairs	3	-	1	1
Inspection	3	1	-	30
Floral Plantings	N/a	-	-	0
Rest Rooms	1	4	-	120
Special Features (fishing access)	3	1	-	30
TOTAL	-	-	-	385

Specific Needs

At the time of this plan write-up the following construction was in progress or still needed to be done to complete the overall park construction:

• Installation ADA Parking signs

	Task Priority	Cost
Concreting of cobble slope along reservoir. ¹	Optional	\$100,000
TOTAL		\$100,000

¹ With the allowing of fishing at the reservoir, it has come to that attention of staff that the liner of the reservoir may become damage by people who are walking and moving the cobbles from the slope. As such, the city will need to monitor the situation and as a worst case scenario, may have to shotcrete the slope to prevent further damage of the linear.

Townsend Wildlife Nature Refuge

Currently classified as a Natural Resource Area, the Townsend Wildlife Nature Refuge is approximately 42 acres of undeveloped property located adjacent to the Animas River. The property was purchased by the City in 2005 and has been set aside as native open space. This property is frequented by many varieties of wildlife and it is intended to remain a natural sanctuary for native plants and animals.

Coneral Maintenance	Laval		Man Hours	
General Maintenance	Level	Weekly	Annually	Total
Turf Areas (mow-brush hog)	3	-	70	70
Fertilizer	N/a	-	-	0
Irrigation	N/a	-	-	0
Litter Control	N/a	-	-	0
Pruning	N/a	-	-	0
Disease/Insect Control/Herbicide	3	-	10	10
Snow Removal	N/a	-	-	0
Lighting	N/a	-	-	0
Surfaces	N/a	-	-	0
Repairs	N/a	-	-	0
Inspection	N/a	-	-	0
Floral Plantings	N/a	-	-	0
Rest Rooms	N/a	-	-	0
Special Features (playground)	N/a	-	-	0
TOTAL	-	-	-	80

Specific Needs	Task Priority	Cost
Elimination of Invasive Species	High	Unknown
Fire Danger Management: Brush hog low vegetation	Moderate	0

Medians

The city recently completed a *Medians Inventory and Improvement Plan* (MIIP 2012) that has inventoried all medians within the city limits and developed conceptual designs for each median requiring improvement. Currently there are but ½ a dozen medians which require the attention of the Parks and Recreation Department and maintenance hours required for those medians are in the following table.

Coneral Maintenance		Man Hours		
General Maintenance	Level	Weekly	Annually	Total
Turf Areas ^A	1	4	100	100
Fertilizer	2	-	10	10
Irrigation	2	-	40	40
Litter Control	5	-	25	25
Pruning	2	-	10	10
Disease/Insect Control/Herbicide	2	-	2	2
Snow Removal	N/a	-	-	0
Lighting	N/a	-	-	0
Surfaces	4	-	10	10
Repairs	4	-	10	10
Inspection	4	-	25	25
Floral Plantings	3	-	40	40
Rest Rooms	N/a	-	-	0
Special Features	N/a	-	-	0
TOTAL	-	-	-	272

^A Included into the Turf Areas are Medians 30 and 31 which are scheduled for improvements and will have turf and trees to be maintained.

As budget allows, medians will be improved and some will require additional maintenance efforts. Included in this plan and pulled from the MIIP are the medians proposed for improvements during the fiscal year 2013 and estimated costs of such improvements are provided in the following tables.

<u>Aztec Blvd</u>. This project includes three medians near the intersection of Main Ave and Aztec Blvd. Two of the medians lie on NE Aztec Blvd and the third median on W Aztec Blvd.

Median	Item	Est. Cost
32	Colored concrete (1,580 sq ft)	\$9,500
24	Brick Inlay (1,785 sq ft)	\$10,700
34	Lighting (3 lamps)	\$15,000
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Median	Item	Est. Cost
35	Colored concrete (1,480 sq ft)	\$8,900
	Lighting (3 lamps)	\$15,000
	TOTAL	\$59,100

<u>Blake's-A&W</u>. Two medians are included in this project, one of which is the largest median in Aztec. Both medians will be bordered with stamped concrete and central turf with trees and central street lighting.

Median	Item	Est. Cost
	Top Soil & Sod (783 sq ft)	\$500
	Concrete Border (3 ft wide, 1,389 sq ft)	\$6,000
20	Lighting (3 lamps)	\$15,000
30	Trees (1)	\$500
	Irrigation	\$1,000
	Boring for Utilities	\$3,000
	Top Soil & Sod (8,220 sq ft)	\$5,000
	Concrete Border (3 ft wide, 5,936 sq ft)	\$25,000
31	Lighting (14 lamps)	\$70,000
31	Trees (12)	\$6,000
	Irrigation	\$10,000
	Boring for Utilities	\$6,000
	TOTAL	\$148,000

<u>Aztec Ruins</u>. This project is located at the intersection of W. Aztec Blvd and Ruins Road. The project entails the construction of two barrier walls with stone masonry façade and signage for the Aztec Ruins National Monument. In addition, five medians around the intersection are scheduled for improvement.

Median	Item	Est. Cost
24	Stamped Concrete (2,139 sq ft)	\$10,700
25	Flagstone Inlay (2,218 sq ft)	\$6,000
26	Flagstone Inlay (390 sq ft)	\$1,000
27	Stamped Concrete (727 sq ft)	\$3,700
21	Planter Box (607 sq ft)	\$10,000
28	Cobble and Directional Signage	\$2,000
	TOTAL	\$33,400

Street Corridors

Aztec-Main Intersection

Beautification of the area around the Aztec Blvd and Main Ave (U.S. Hwy 516 and 550) intersection commonly known as the Aztec-Main Intersection, has been a recent venture starting in 2009. The final phase of the project should be completed by the end of the 2012 summer. The project itself is part of the overall effort to do beautification along the major arterial street corridors of Aztec.

The project has included the construction of new sidewalks, raised planter boxes, brick inlay work, installation of benches, the development of a green turf and tree areas, planting of various drought resistant plants, installation of 18 Old Boston - Whatley 401 XT style street lamps, and some road median work. It is from this intersection that the trail system will be extended to the north to connect historic downtown Aztec with the Aztec Ruins National Monument. The conceptual work for this trail system was provided earlier in Section 3.

Due to the complexity of the area, Aztec-Main Intersection was assessed like the other parks and as such was classified as a special use area. It was ranked an overall good condition (84%). Due to its location, this area receives the highest visibility from the public and therefore requires regular maintenance.

General Maintenance		Man Hours		
	Level	Weekly	Annually	Total
Turf Areas	2	7	-	210
Fertilizer	3	-	2	2
Irrigation	2	1	-	30
Litter Control	4	1	-	30
Pruning	5	-	6	6
Disease/Insect Control/Herbicide	4	-	3	3
Snow Removal	6	-	-	0
Lighting	5	-	-	0
Surfaces (includes landscaped bark/ground coverage)	2	-	3	3
Repairs	3	-	10	10
Inspection (Raised planters)	3	1	-	30
Floral Plantings	5	-	10	10
Rest Rooms	N/a	-	-	0
Special Features	N/a	-	-	0
TOTAL	-		-	334

Specific Needs	Task Priority	Cost
The Aztec-Main Intersection is a recent development and therefore most of the amenities are fairly new. No significant needs are required other than considering the replacement of the two seating benches with a picnic table.	Low	\$2,500
TOTAL		\$2,500

Main Avenue

Improvement to Main Avenue through the historic downtown was conducted in three phases from 2005 to 2007 with final landscaping completed by 2008. Funding for the improvements was through a combination of local (general and municipal road funds) and a variety of NM-DOT (state and federal) funding. Aside from utility infrastructure and road reconstruction, improvements included planting of new trees (55), construction of raised planter boxes (23), decorative iron work, extensive brick paver work, crosswalks, installation of Old Boston - Whatley 401 XT style street lamps (118), and installation of amenities like benches (30) and trash cans (27).

Yearly maintenance includes replacement of annuals in the planter boxes, inspection of trees, and the hanging of flower baskets along the corridor from the street lamps. Of the 118 street lamps within the Main Avenue corridor, 47 street lamps accommodate banners and 37 street lamps support hanging baskets with drip irrigation.

Conoral Maintenance		Man Hours		
General Maintenance	Level	Weekly	Annually	Total
Turf Areas (mow-brush hog)	N/a	-	-	0
Fertilizer	2	-	10	10
Irrigation	1	2	-	48
Litter Control	4	1	-	24
Pruning	3	-	10	10
Disease/Insect Control/Herbicide	3	-	10	10
Snow Removal	6	-	-	0
Lighting	5	-	-	0
Surfaces	3	-	-	0
Repairs	2	-	-	0
Inspection	3	-	-	0
Floral Plantings	3	16	-	384
Rest Rooms	N/a	-	-	0
Special Features	N/a	-	-	0
TOTAL	-	-	-	486

Specific Needs	Task Priority	Cost
Hanging Baskets	Annually	\$3,600
Raised Planter Boxes	Annually	\$500
TOTAL		\$4,100

Ruins Road

Landscaping and sidewalks along Ruins Road was completed in 2003 through Municipal Road Funds. The intent of the project was to provide an aesthetic pedestrian walkway to the Aztec Ruins National Park. Though no turf exists along this route, some level of maintenance is required for maintenance of trees and keeping the surfaces clean.

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General Maintenance	Level	Weekly	Annually	Total
Turf Areas (mow-brush hog)	N/a	-	-	0
Fertilizer	2	-	1	1
Irrigation	2	-	3	3
Litter Control	5	-	5	5
Pruning	2	-	3	3
Disease/Insect Control/Herbicide	2	-	4	4
Snow Removal	6	-	2	2
Lighting	N/a	-	-	0
Surfaces	N/a	-	-	0
Repairs	N/a	-	-	0
Inspection	4	1	-	1
Floral Plantings	N/a	-	-	0
Rest Rooms	N/a	-	-	0
Special Features	N/a	-	-	0
TOTAL	-	-	-	19

Trails

Currently, most of the trails that lie within the city are of sidewalk construction. There are some trail segments along the river and within Riverside Park that consist of dirt or chipped wood that may periodically require maintenance.

Coneral Maintenance		Man Hours		
General Maintenance	Level	Weekly	Annually	Total
Turf Areas	N/a	-	-	0
Fertilizer	N/a	-	-	0
Irrigation	N/a	-	-	0
Litter Control	6	-	4	4
Pruning	N/a	-	-	0
Disease/Insect Control/Herbicide	N/a	-	10	10
Snow Removal	N/a		-	0
Lighting	N/a	-	-	0
Surfaces	4	-	4	4
Repairs	4	-	10	10
Inspection	6	-	12	12
Floral Plantings	N/a	-	-	0
Rest Rooms	N/a	-	-	0
Special Features (Kiosks/signage)	6	-	1	1
TOTAL	-	-	-	41

The most immediate need is the proposed new trail development from the Aztec Ruins National Monument to historic downtown Aztec. The key to this trail system will be the construction of the North Animas Pedestrian Bridge which is scheduled to occur in 2013. The trail system has three defined segments with two alternative options for the third segment. The segments are defined as follows:

- <u>Segment 1</u>. Aztec Ruins National Monument to the Pedestrian Bridge: The trail will likely be geotech fiber with crusher fines and surface curbing. Buck and rail fencing will be constructed along the southern edge of the trail to separate the national parks property from private property. The Aztec Ruins National Monument has funding for the construction of this trail segment which is estimated to be around \$95,000.
- <u>Segment 2</u>. *Pedestrian Bridge to Hampton Arroyo Crossing*: The trail will follow along the north-south alignment of Martinez Lane and will consist of improving the existing dirt road with a crusher fines surface and some form of a trail border (e.g., surface curbing). At the terminus of this segment will be a small parking lot surfaced with gravel and some form of parking border. In addition, the city

should consider the option of providing access to the river for purposes of rafting, tubing, etc.

Item	Est. Cost
Base course 4", crusher fines surface 2" with curb border (800 ft; 12 ft wide)	\$29,000
Parking lot (6,500 sq ft)	\$5,000
Kiosk and signage	\$10,000
TOTAL	\$44,000

<u>Segment 3-1</u>. Option 1 - North Main Extension: The trail (promenade) will cross Hampton Arroyo and extend to the central plaza area. The plaza area is located in the southern portion near the intersection of Aztec Blvd and N. Main Ave. (see Figure 3.1).

Promenade

Item	Est. Cost
Hard surface trail segment (concrete, brick, pavement, etc) (1,050 ft; 10 ft wide)	\$68,000
Street lamps (10)	\$25,000
Benches (6)	\$5,000
Trees (12)	\$6,000
TOTAL	\$104,000

Plaza.

Item	Est. Cost
Plaza, brick laid with geometric designs (45,000 sq ft)	\$90,000
Sidewalk (1,400 ft; 6 ft wide)	\$35,000
Curb & Gutter (2,300 ft)	\$56,000
Street paving includes parallel parking (1,000 ft; 25 ft wide)	\$80,000
Central pavilion (1)	\$65,000
Benches (6)	\$5,000
Gateway/Plaza signage (1)	\$7,500
Street lamps (36)	\$90,000
Trees (20)	\$10,000

Kiosks (2)	\$5,000
TOTAL	\$443,500

<u>Segment 3-2</u>. Option 2 - Martinez Lane: The trail will continue along Martinez Lane on the north side of Hampton Arroyo. The trail will require improvement of the existing dirt road. Some form of fencing will be required between the road and Hampton Arroyo.

Item	Est. Cost
Base course 3" (2,230 linear ft; 20 ft wide)	\$20,000
Post and cable fence (separate road from pathway) (2,230 linear ft)	\$22,000
TOTAL	\$42,000

Summary of Man Hours and Cost

		Man Hours	Initial Cost	Optional Cost	Subtotal
Aztec Schools Tiger Sports Complex		280	0	0	0
Cap Walls	Park	350	\$138,200	0	\$138,200
Florence P	ark	246	\$190,000	0	\$190,000
Hartman Pa	ark	1,297	\$370,500	\$420,500	\$791,000
Kokopelli P	Park (after constructed)	350	\$86,250	0	\$86,250
Main Aven	ue Courtyard	304	\$20,500	0	\$20,500
Memorial F	Rose Garden	334	\$55,000	0	\$55,000
Minium Park		470	\$13,700	0	\$13,700
Municipal Complex		317	\$13,000	0	\$13,000
Riverside Park		707	\$932,100	\$435,500	\$1,367,600
Tiger Park		385	0	\$100,000	\$100,000
Townsend	Wildlife Nature Refuge	80	0	0	0
Medians ^A		272	\$240,500	0	\$240,500
	Aztec-Main Intersection	334	\$2,500	0	\$2,500
Street Corridors	Main Avenue	486	\$4,100	0	\$4,100
	Ruins Road	19	0	0	0
Trails		41	\$190,000	\$443,500	\$633,500
TOTAL		6,272	\$2,256,350	\$1,399,500	\$3,655,850

^AIncludes 10 medians for improvements (Medians 24-28, 30-32, 34, and 35).

Currently the Parks and Recreation Department has six (6) full time employees. This is a maximum of 11,760 man hours (excluding two week's vacation time and one week sick leave) available in a year. Not included in this are the seasonal / part-time help. It is estimated that 6,272 man hours are required to maintain the park facilities. As such, there remains only 5,499 man hours available for general services (building maintenance) and special projects.

APPENDIX A Assessments



CITY OF AZTEC PARK INVENTORY ASSESSMENT FORM

Park Name:	Aztec-Main Intersection	Total Acres:	0.42
Classification:	Special Use Area	Overall Rating:	84%
Comments:	Some trash pickup needed along veget	ation strips bordering road.	

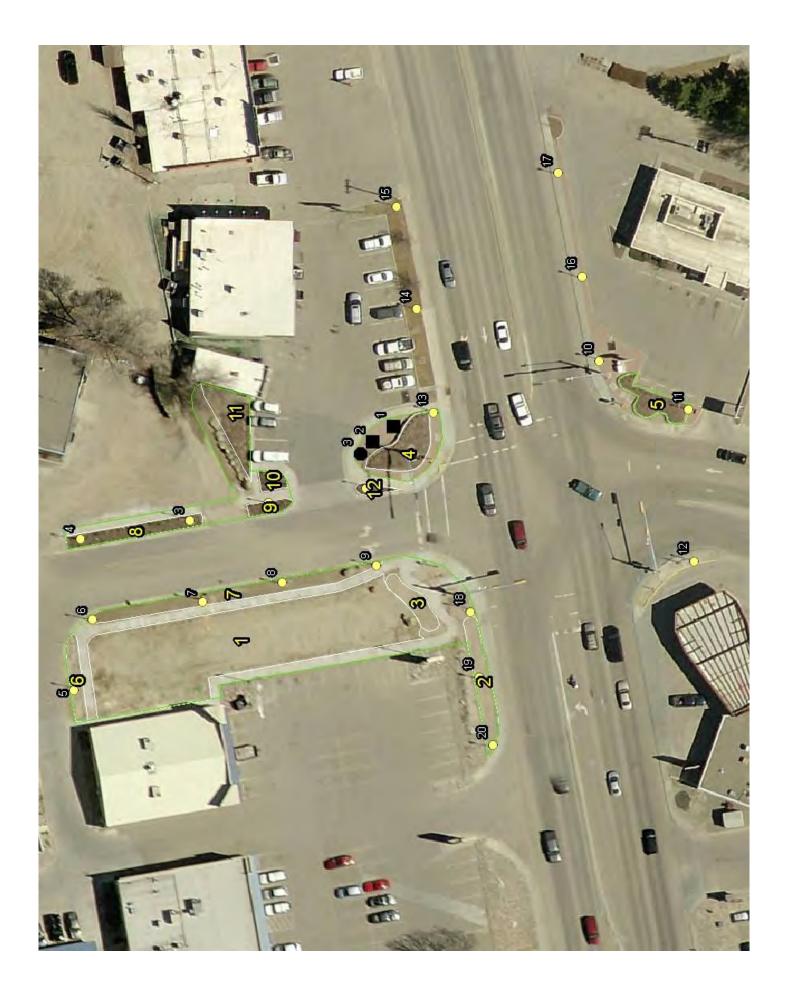
Component	Condition	Comments
Developed Area Veget levels of maintenance.	ation Turf, trees, shrubs, a	and planting beds in areas of the park requiring frequent mowing or other high
Grassy Area #1	5	
Grassy Area #2	4	Small weedy area on very west end by lamp post.
Planter #3	5	
Planter #4	5	
Planter #5	5	
Shrub Area #6	5	
Shrub Area #7	5	
Shrub Area #8	4	Area could use additional bark cover. Some damage occurring at corner near alley access.
Shrub Area #9	4	Area could use additional bark cover.
Shrub Area #10	5	
Shrub Area #11	5	
Shrub Area #12	5	
Undeveloped Area Vec does not receive frequent m		nd herbaceous plant materials in "natural" areas of the park where vegetation
N/a	0	
Sports Field Baseball, for	otball, soccer fields, etc.	
N/a	0	
Sports Court An uncover	ed, paved facility for a sing	le intended use, e.g. a tennis court, basketball court etc.
N/a	0	
	ce should conform to Ame	parate areas for preschool age children and school age children. Play rican Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM F 148798) and Americans with
N/a	0	
		ng, jogging, bicycling, and/or interpretive trails built to be safe and requiring concrete, asphalt, crushed rock, or wood chips.
Sidewalks	5	Sidewalks new as part of the overall development of gateway.
Picnic Facilities Picnic ta	bles, grills, etc.	
None	0	
Structures Architectural fa	cilities. Examples include l	bridges, pavilions, and buildings.
N/a	0	

Drinking Water Availability of drinking fountains and water spigots at convenient locations in the park. None 0 Restrooms A durable and efficiently designed structure that meets ADA standards and can function as a singular, unisex unit, or multiple units within one building (Does not include port-a-pots) None 0 Parking A paved area and complies with the City's appropriate zoning laws and policy issues dealing with design and storm water requirements. Parking Can be an important security/safety element within all classifications. Lamp #1 5 Installed in 2009. Lamp #3 5 Installed in 2009. Lamp #4 5 Installed in 2009. Lamp #5 5 Installed in 2011. Lamp #6 5 Installed in 2011. Lamp #8 6 Installed in 2011. Lamp #8 5 Installed in 2011. Lamp #1 5 Installed in 2010. Lamp #11 5 Installed in 2010. Lamp #13 5 Installed in 2009. Lamp #15 5	Component	Condition	Comments		
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Trash Can #3 5	Bench #2	3	Warranty issue with paint on legs peeling.		
	Trash Can #3	5			

Condition Score / Value: 1 = Poor

3 = Fair

5 = Good





CITY OF AZTEC PARK INVENTORY ASSESSMENT FORM

Park Name:	Cap Walls Park	Total Acres:	1.60
Classification:	Neighborhood Park	Overall Rating:	74.5%
Comments:	Trash dumpster needs to be screened.		

Component	Condition	Comments		
Developed Area Veget levels of maintenance.	ation Turf, trees,	shrubs, and planting beds in areas of the park requiring frequent mowing or other high		
Grassy Area #5	5			
Grassy Area #6	4	Few dead spots in north area.		
Grassy Area #7	3	Two large bare spots in central portion.		
Trees not in Planters	3	Five full grown trees could use trimming, 2 saplings not in good shape.		
Planter #1	5	Good condition; requires weeding.		
Planter #2	4	One segment of wall needs repairing; requires weeding.		
Planter #3	4	One capstone broken; requires weeding.		
Planter #4	5	Good condition; requires weeding.		
Planter #5	5	Good condition; requires weeding.		
Planter #6	5	Good condition; requires weeding.		
Planter #7	5	Good condition; requires weeding.		
Planter #8	5	Good condition; requires weeding.		
Vault Box #9	3	West wall needs repairing.		
Undeveloped Area Veg does not receive frequent m		hrubs, and herbaceous plant materials in "natural" areas of the park where vegetation		
West side	1	Area currently being used as a road access to parking lot, needs to be paved or blocked off and turfed.		
Sports Field Baseball, fo	otball, soccer field	s, etc.		
N/a	0			
Sports Court An uncover	ed, paved facility	for a single intended use, e.g. a tennis court, basketball court etc.		
N/a	0			
	ace should conforr	have separate areas for preschool age children and school age children. Play n to American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM F 148798) and Americans with		
Playground #4	3	Not ADA accessible (needs ramp access).		
Monkey bars #10	5			
Playset #11	5	Some fading, two poles paint damage.		
Swing set #12	3	Seats cracking.		
Tire swing #13	5	Paint chipping on structure.		

<u>Walk or I rall</u> Includes, but is not limited to walking, jogging, bicycling, and/or interpretive trails built to be safe and requiring minimum maintenance. Construction materials may be concrete, asphalt, crushed rock, or wood chips.

Component	Condition	Comments	
Walkway #3	3	Walk way is constructed of asphalt 5-6 ft wide by 603 ft long. Some cracking and pot holing, mostly on east side. Recommend re-surfacing (chip seal). Edging is needed.	
Picnic Facilities Picnic ta	ables, grills, etc.		
Table #1	1	Epoxy finish damaged, faded, and stained, chained down.	
Table #2	1	Epoxy finish damaged, faded, and stained, chained down.	
Table #3	1	Epoxy finish damaged, faded, and stained, not secured down.	
Table #4	1	Epoxy finish damaged, faded, and stained, chained down.	
Table #5	1	Epoxy finish damaged, faded, and stained, chained down.	
Table #6	3	Dry rot occurring, vinyl finish starting to crack, embedded in concrete.	
Table #7	3	Dry rot occurring, vinyl finish starting to crack, embedded in concrete.	
Table #8	3	Dry rot occurring, vinyl finish starting to crack, rusting starting, embedded in concrete.	
Table #9	3	Dry rot occurring, vinyl finish starting to crack, rusting starting, embedded in concrete.	
Grill #1 with Pavilion	3	Rusted, could use sand blasting and painting.	
Grill #2 with Pavilion	3	Rusted, could use sand blasting and painting.	
Grill #3 with Table #6	3	Rusted, could use sand blasting and painting.	
Grill #4 with Table #7	3	Rusted, could use sand blasting and painting.	
Grill #5 with Table #8	3	Rusted, could use sand blasting and painting.	
Structures Architectural fa	acilities. Examples	s include bridges, pavilions, and buildings.	
Pavilion #1	3	Some old wood rot damage, posts rusted and have tape stuck on, nails in beams, wood stained. Recommend painting posts and staining wood. Concrete pad is good. Single boulder on concrete pad, needs to be removed. Concrete pad for grills adjacent to pavilion is sinking and not ADA accessible.	
Drinking Water Availabili	ity of drinking four	ntains and water spigots at convenient locations in the park.	
Water Fountain	1	Not functional, recommend removal.	
Restrooms A durable and multiple units within one built		ned structure that meets ADA standards and can function as a singular, unisex unit, or clude port-a-pots)	
Port-a-pot	1	One port-a-pot, recommend installation of a prefab, single ADA restroom.	
Parking A paved area and requirements.	d complies with th	e City's appropriate zoning laws and policy issues dealing with design and storm water	
Parking Lot	3	Asphalt, some cranking and sink holes forming. Recommend resurfacing. Lacks parking striping, only have concrete tire stops marking spaces.	
Lighting Can be an import	ant security/safety	y element within all classifications.	
Lamps	0	No lamps or lighting except for nearby street lighting.	
Signage Park identification	n sign posted nea	r public entrances; informational signs posted near specific park facilities/amenities.	
Entrance Sign	3	Only corner dedication sign.	
Rules Sign	0	No rules sign.	
Miscellaneous Signs	0	No other miscellaneous signs.	
		ts that provide additional support components to increase the usability, attractiveness, s such as kiosks, bike racks, public telephones, etc.	
Dumpster	1	No visual concealment, sits on asphalt parking lot.	

Component	Condition	Comments
Trash Can #2 (black)	3	Need cleaning.
Trash Can #3 (blue)	3	Need cleaning, tops badly faded.
Trash Can #4 (blue)	3	Need cleaning, tops badly faded.

Condition Score / Value: 1 = Poor 3 = Fair 5 = Good





CITY OF AZTEC PARK INVENTORY ASSESSMENT FORM

Park Name:	Florence Park		Total Acres:	2.71
Classification:	Neighborhood Par	<	Overall Rating:	
Comments:	Drainage issue from	m residential area to north; acces	s road surrounding pa	rk needs to be
-	bladed, compacted	l, and graveled, extensive mud iss	sues. Trash dumpster	needs to have
	pad and screening			
Component	Condition	Cor	nments	
Developed Area Veg levels of maintenance.	getation Turf, trees, sh	rubs, and planting beds in areas of the p	ark requiring frequent mow	ving or other high
Grassy Area #4	5			
Trees	5	Old strands of cottonwood, some	e tree trimming neede	d
Undeveloped Area V does not receive frequer		ubs, and herbaceous plant materials in "n	atural" areas of the park w	here vegetation
N/a				
Sports Field Baseball	football soccer fields	ate		
N/a				
	vered, paved facility for	a single intended use, e.g. a tennis court	, basketball court etc.	
Tennis Courts with Basketball #3	5	Tennis court surface in good sha need adjustments. Visual screer locations, replace with same fab hoops lack netting or are torn re	is either missing or to ric style or new slates	rn in several
	urface should conform t	ve separate areas for preschool age child o American Society for Testing and Mate		
Playground #2	3	Playground is not ADA accessib tennis court deck. Some fall mat fall mats are coming apart.		
Swing Set #5	5			
Slide #6	3	Old metal slide, rusted.		
Walk or Trail Includes, but is not limited to walking, jogging, bicycling, and/or interpretive trails built to be safe and requiring minimum maintenance. Construction materials may be concrete, asphalt, crushed rock, or wood chips.				
None				
Picnic Facilities Picnic tables, grills, etc.				
Picnic Table #1	5	Normal wear and fading, not see	cured down.	
Picnic Table #2	3	Normal wear and fading, not see	ured down, 1 bench b	pent.
Picnic Table #3	5	Normal wear and fading, not see		_
Picnic Table #4	5	Normal wear and fading, not see	cured down.	
Structures Architectural facilities. Examples include bridges, pavilions, and buildings.				
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Component	Condition	Comments			
Drinking Water Availabilit	Drinking Water Availability of drinking fountains and water spigots at convenient locations in the park.				
None	0				
<u>Restrooms</u> A durable and efficiently designed structure that meets ADA standards and can function as a singular, unisex unimultiple units within one building (Does not include port-a-pots)					
Port-a-pot	1	One port-a-pot, recommend installation of a prefab, single ADA restroom.			
Parking A paved area and requirements.	complies with the	City's appropriate zoning laws and policy issues dealing with design and storm water			
Parking #5	5	Parking area is concreted and in good condition, could use cleaning. There are 9 regular spaces and 2 ADA spaces.			
Parking (south)	1	Area south of tennis court is dirt and spaces are not marked. As such this prohibits the park from being ADA accessible.			
Parking (east)	1	Area east of pavilion is dirt and spaces are not marked. As such this prohibits the park from being ADA accessible.			
Lighting Can be an importa	ant security/safety e	lement within all classifications.			
Lamps	0	None			
Signage Park identification	i sign posted near p	ublic entrances; informational signs posted near specific park facilities/amenities.			
Entrance Sign	1	Old wood sign, weathered and paint faded.			
Rules Sign	4	Five rules sign were found and posted on tennis court fence. No rule signs posted elsewhere like at pavilion.			
Miscellaneous Signs	3	A sign posted by pavilion regarding reservations; second sign stating "No Alcohol Allowed" posted on roof edge of pavilion.			
Miscellaneous Amenities Park elements that provide additional support components to increase the usability, attractiveness, and functionality of the park. Includes features such as kiosks, bike racks, public telephones, etc.					
Dumpster	1	No visual concealment, sits on dirt.			
Trash Can #1 (blue)	3	Need cleaning, tops badly faded.			
Trash Can #2 (blue)	3	Need cleaning, tops badly faded and broken.			
Post & Cable Fence	1	Mixed construction of wood and metal posts, numerous posts bent or broken, cable sagging. Entire fence needs replacement.			

Condition Score / Value:

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3 = Fair

5 = Good





Park Name:	Hartman Park	Total Acres:	27.9	
Classification:	Sports Complex	Overall Rating:	72%	
Comments:	Better signage of field numbers need to be put on field fencing. Viewable from different angles. Trash dumpsters need pad and screened. Electric area needs to be screened. Sewer manhole at entrance needs better screening other than metal bollards. Perhaps landscape the entrance way where sewer manhole is located, good location for entrance sign.			

Component	Condition	Comments			
Developed Area Vegetation Turf, trees, shrubs, and planting beds in areas of the park requiring frequent mowing or other high levels of maintenance.					
N/a	0				
Undeveloped Area Vegeta does not receive frequent maint		nd herbaceous plant materials in "natural" areas of the park where vegetation			
N/a	0				
Sports Field Baseball, footba	ll, soccer fields, etc.				
Ball Field #1	3	Paint fence posts, replace chain-link fencing (all).			
Ball Field #2	3	Paint fence posts, replace chain-link fencing (sides, outfield).			
Ball Field #3	3	Paint fence posts, replace chain-link fencing (all); rebuild call box.			
Ball Field #4	3	Paint fence posts, replace chain-link fencing (all).			
Ball Field #5	3	Paint fence posts, replace chain-link fencing (all).			
Ball Field #6	3	Paint fence posts, replace chain-link fencing (sides, outfield), rebuild call box.			
Ball Field #7	3	Paint fence posts, redo back stop, repair gate, replace chain link in pitcher's box.			
Soccer Field #12	4	Thin spots.			
Soccer Field #13	4	Thin spots.			
YAFL Field #14	5				
Sports Court An uncovered,	paved facility for a singl	le intended use, e.g. a tennis court, basketball court etc.			
Skateboard Park #11	4	Numerous cracks need sealing, fence sections missing that need to be repaired or installed.			
Play Equipment Unenclosed area, should have separate areas for preschool age children and school age children. Play equipment and ground surface should conform to American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM F 148798) and Americans with Disabilities Act requirements.					
Playground #15	5	Donated by Mosaic Academy, mostly used by the school. Needs border around play ground to keep sand in. Also need an agreement or donation documentation for legal/liability.			
		ng, jogging, bicycling, and/or interpretive trails built to be safe and requiring concrete, asphalt, crushed rock, or wood chips.			
Sidewalks	5	New sidewalks built in Hartman 2 when parking lot was paved.			
Picnic Facilities Picnic tables	s, grills, etc.				

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	Newly constructed 2011
4	Posts and roof could use paint; only 1 picnic table, could house 3 picnic tables.
4	Cinder block and panel walls, panel roof.
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4	Cinder block walls, concrete roof. Interior needs cleaning/painting; replace chain link.
4	Cinder block walls, concrete roof. Interior needs cleaning/painting; replace chain link.
4	Cinder block walls, panel roof. Roof beams need painting, replace paneling.
4	Cinder block walls, panel roof. Roof beams need painting, replace paneling.
3	Combination cinder block and panel wall, panel roof. Rebuild to match #26 or paint metal siding.
4	Cinder block walls, panel roof.
5	Pole and panel construction.
5	Pole and panel construction; fix electrical outlet.
4	Cinder block walls, concrete roof.
4	Cinder block walls, concrete roof.
4	Cinder block walls, panel roof.
4	Cinder block walls, panel roof.
4	Soccer ball and frame could use new paint.
3	Needs landscaping/weeding; possible paint job.
3	Pitcher box needs new chain link
4	Fence surrounding electric transformer needs to be screened
3	Landscaping surrounding bridge landing has never been completed. Bollards on landing missing.
fountains and	d water spigots at convenient locations in the park.
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<u>Restrooms</u> A durable and efficiently designed structure that meets ADA standards and can function as a singular, unisex unit, or multiple units within one building (Does not include port-a-pots)

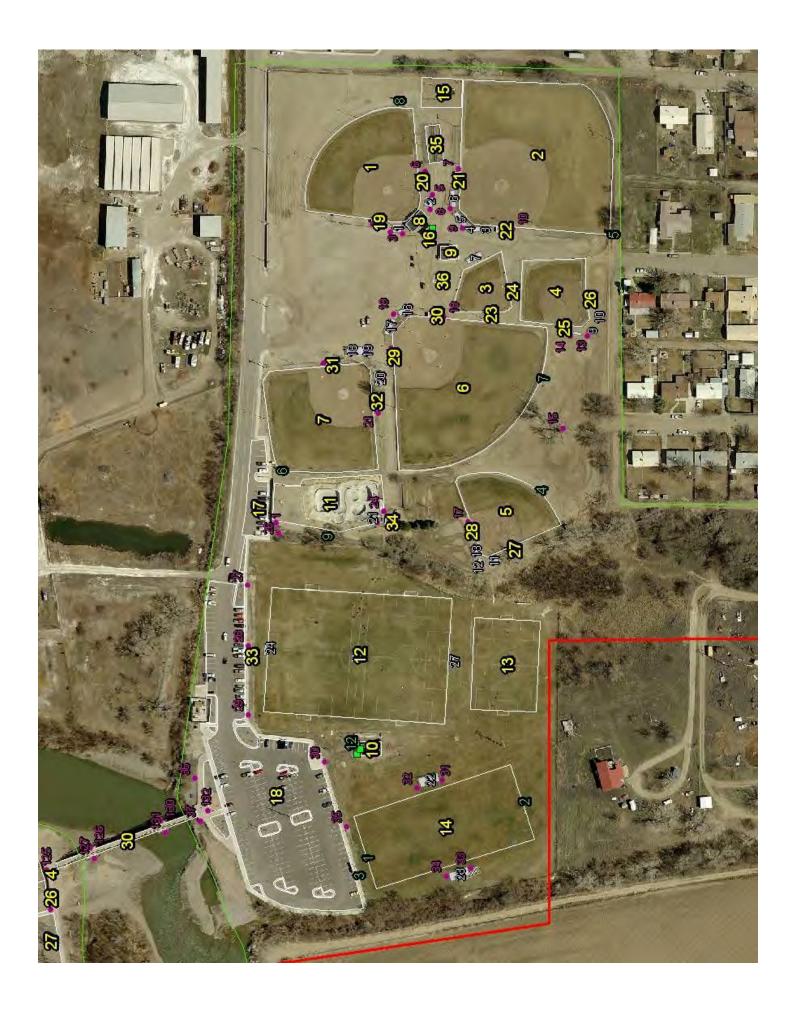
Part of each concession stand.

<u>Parking</u> A paved area and complies with the City's appropriate zoning laws and policy issues dealing with design and storm water requirements.

Component	Condition	Comments
Parking Lot #17	5	Paved in 2010, Medians need to be maintained (weeding and crusher fines)
Parking Lot #18	5	Paved in 2010, Medians need to be maintained (weeding and crusher fines)
Parking Lot (east)	1	Currently consists of asphalt millings laid down in 2011. Needs paving and parking striping.
Parking Lot (south)	1	Dirt and gravel, needs delineation, paving, and stripping.
Lighting Can be an important secu	rity/safety element	within all classifications.
Signage Park identification sign po	sted near public e	ntrances; informational signs posted near specific park facilities/amenities.
Entrance Sign	0	None.
Rules Sign	4	Two rules signs for Skateboard park. None for other locations.
		ovide additional support components to increase the usability, attractiveness, kiosks, bike racks, public telephones, etc.
YAFL Goal Post (#1)	5	Replaced in 2011.
YAFL Goal Post (#2)	5	Replaced in 2011.
Scoreboard (#3 - YAFL field)	4	Newly installed 2011.
Scoreboard (#4 - Field 2)	4	Support posts could use paint.
Scoreboard (#5 - Field 5)	4	Support posts could use paint.
Scoreboard (#6 - Field 6)	4	Support posts could use paint.
Scoreboard (#7 - Field 7)	4	Support posts could use paint.
Scoreboard (#8 - Field 1)	4	Support posts could use paint.
Bleacher #1 (Field 1)	5	In the process of being replaced with new, pads poured.
Bleacher #2 (Field 1)	5	In the process of being replaced with new, pads poured.
Bleacher #3 (Field 2)	1	Scheduled for surplus.
Bleacher #4 (Field 2)	1	Scheduled for surplus, replaced with new.
Bleacher #5 (Field 2)	3	Refurbished, will be moved to Field 3, replaced with new.
Bleacher #6 (Field 2)	3	Refurbished, will be moved to Field 3, replaced with new.
Bleacher #7 (Field 3)	2	Existing will be surplused and replaced with Bleachers #5 & #6
Bleacher #8 (Field 4)	5	Fairly new aluminum bleachers.
Bleacher #9 (Field 4)	5	Fairly new aluminum bleachers.
Bleacher #10 (Field 4)	5	Fairly new aluminum bleachers.
Bleacher #11 (Field 5)	4	Wood seats have been refurbished.
Bleacher #12 (Field 5)	4	Wood seats have been refurbished.
Bleacher #13 (Field 5)	4	Wood seats have been refurbished.
Bleacher #14 (Field 5)	4	Wood seats have been refurbished.
Bleacher #15 (Field 5)	4	Wood seats have been refurbished.
Bleacher #16 (Field 6)	5	In the process of being replaced with new, pads poured.
Bleacher #17 (Field 6)	5	In the process of being replaced with new, pads poured.
Bleacher #18 (Field 7)	4	Wood seating replaced in recent years.
Bleacher #19 (Field 7)	4	Wood seating replaced in recent years.
Bleacher #20 (Field 7)	4	Wood seating replaced in recent years.
Bleacher #21 (Skateboard)	5	Fairly new aluminum bleachers.
Bleacher #22 (YAFL)	5	In the process of being replaced with new, pads need to be

Component	Condition	Comments
		built (railroad border, gravel foundation).
Bleacher #23 (YAFL)	5	In the process of being replaced with new, pads need to be built (railroad border, gravel foundation).
Bleacher #24 (Soccer)	5	New in 2011, 3 row tilt and roll.
Bleacher #25 (Soccer)	5	New in 2011, 3 row tilt and roll.
Bleacher #26 (Soccer)	5	New in 2011, 3 row tilt and roll.
Bleacher #27 (Soccer)	5	New in 2011, 3 row tilt and roll.
Dumpsters	3	Dumpsters need pads and screening.
Trash Cans	3	35 trash cans scattered throughout park, most are old green metal drums with no covers. Recommend replacing or refurbishing.

Condition Score / Value: 1 = Poor 3 = Fair 5 = Good





Park Name:	Main Avenue Courtyard	Total Acres:	0.13
Classification:	Special Use	Overall Rating:	99%
Comments:			

Component	Condition	Comments
Developed Area Ver levels of maintenance.	getation Turf, trees	, shrubs, and planting beds in areas of the park requiring frequent mowing or other high
Planter #3	5	Additional/new bark needed; bush needs trimming.
Planter #4	5	Additional/new bark needed; bush and tree need trimming.
Planter #5	5	Additional/new bark needed.
Planter #6	5	Additional/new bark needed; bush needs trimming.
Planter #7	5	Additional/new bark needed, one tree dying needs to be removed.
Planter #8	5	Additional/new bark needed; bush needs trimming.
Planter #9	5	Additional/new bark needed; tree needs trimming.
Undeveloped Area V does not receive frequer		shrubs, and herbaceous plant materials in "natural" areas of the park where vegetation
N/a	0	
Sports Field Baseball	, football, soccer field	ls, etc.
N/a	0	
Sports Court An unco	vered, paved facility	for a single intended use, e.g. a tennis court, basketball court etc.
N/a	0	
	urface should confor	have separate areas for preschool age children and school age children. Play m to American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM F 148798) and Americans with
N/a	0	
		I to walking, jogging, bicycling, and/or interpretive trails built to be safe and requiring ls may be concrete, asphalt, crushed rock, or wood chips.
Brick Pavers	4	Entire park is brick paved, one significant sink hole in northeast area.
Picnic Facilities Picni	c tables, grills, etc.	
N/a	0	
Structures Architectur	al facilities. Examples	s include bridges, pavilions, and buildings.
Fountain #1	5	
Stage #2	5	
Drinking Water Availa	ability of drinking four	ntains and water spigots at convenient locations in the park.
N/a	0	
Restrooms A durable multiple units within one	and efficiently desig building (Does not in	ned structure that meets ADA standards and can function as a singular, unisex unit, or include port-a-pots)
N/a	0	

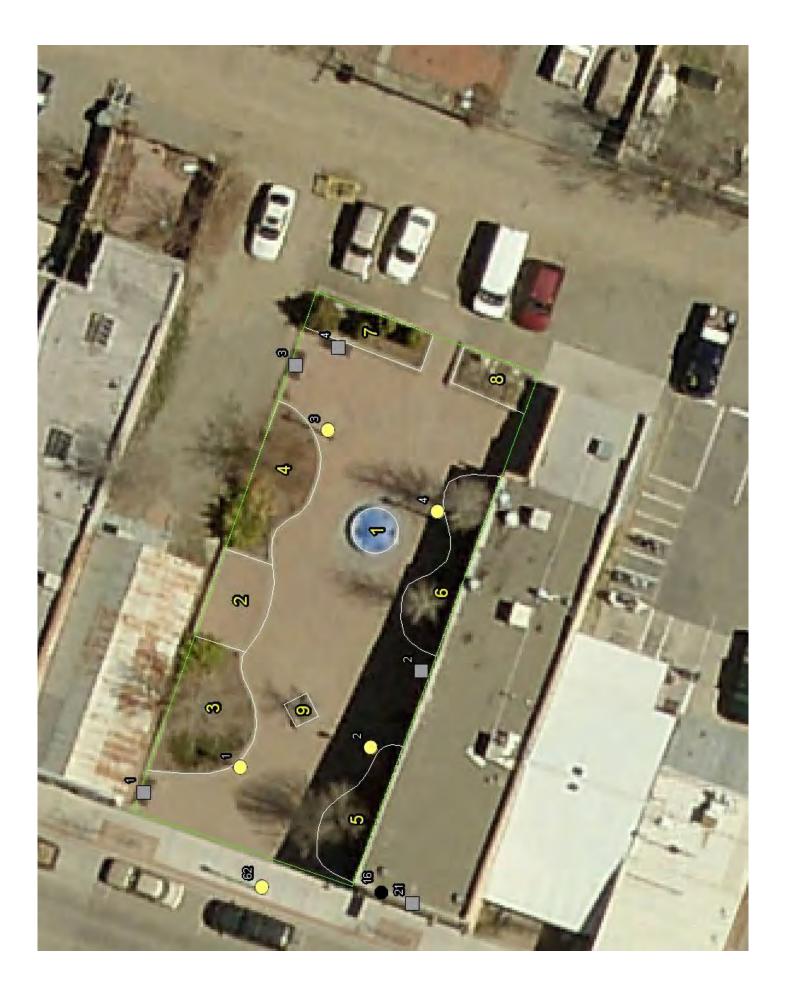
Component	Condition	Comments		
Parking A paved area and complies with the City's appropriate zoning laws and policy issues dealing with design and storm wate requirements.				
Parking Lot	2	Surface is gravel and not conducive to ADA mobility. Four parking spaces and one ADA space; When the four regular spaces are filled, ADA ingress/egress is prohibited.		
Lighting Can be an impor	tant security/safet	y element within all classifications.		
Lamp #1	5			
Lamps #2	5			
Lamps #3	5			
Lamps #4	5			
Signage Park identification	on sign posted nea	ar public entrances; informational signs posted near specific park facilities/amenities.		
Entrance Sign	0			
Rules Sign	0			
Miscellaneous Signs	3	Dedication plague located in Planter Box #3		
Miscellaneous Amenities Park elements that provide additional support components to increase the usability, attractiveness, and functionality of the park. Includes features such as kiosks, bike racks, public telephones, etc.				
Bench #1	5			
Bench #2	5			
Bench #3	5			
Bench #4	5			

Condition Score / Value:

1 = Poor

3 = Fair

5 = Good





Park Name:	Memorial Rose Garden	Total Acres:	0.69
Classification:	Mini-Park	Overall Rating:	41.5%
Comments:	Trash dumpster needs pad and to be screened.		

Component	Condition	Comments
Developed Area Vec levels of maintenance.	tetation Turf, trees, st	rubs, and planting beds in areas of the park requiring frequent mowing or other high
Rose Garden #1	5	Refurbished in 2011.
Grassy Area #2	5	Turf in good condition, segment of curb missing.
Grassy Area #3	5	Turf in good condition.
Grassy Area #4	1	Area full of weeds. This area will be redesigned with pavers or concrete and a small pavilion in the 2012 YCC project.
Undeveloped Area V does not receive frequen		ubs, and herbaceous plant materials in "natural" areas of the park where vegetation
Median #7	0	This area is in disrepair. Curbing needs to be replaced. Trees removed. This median is proposed for redesigning with pavers or concrete, utility drop off median, and a pavilion in the 2012 YCC project.
Sports Field Baseball,	football, soccer fields,	etc.
N/a	0	
Sports Court An unco	vered, paved facility for	a single intended use, e.g. a tennis court, basketball court etc.
N/a	0	
	urface should conform t	o American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM F 148798) and Americans with
N/a	0	
		walking, jogging, bicycling, and/or interpretive trails built to be safe and requiring nay be concrete, asphalt, crushed rock, or wood chips.
Sidewalks	5	Sidewalks within the garden are in good condition.
Picnic Facilities Picnie	c tables, grills, etc.	
Picnic Table	1	Picnic table in poor condition, proposed to be replaced in the YCC 2012 project.
Structures Architecture	al facilities. Examples in	clude bridges, pavilions, and buildings.
Pavilion #5	1	Pavilion in poor condition, proposed to be replaced in the YCC 2012 project.
Drinking Water Availa	bility of drinking fountai	ins and water spigots at convenient locations in the park.
Faucet	3	Standard faucet hookup for the RV station.
	and efficiently designed building (Does not inclu	d structure that meets ADA standards and can function as a singular, unisex unit, o de port-a-pots)

Component	Condition	Comments		
Parking A paved area and complies with the City's appropriate zoning laws and policy issues dealing with design and storm requirements.				
Parking Area	1	Surface is gravel/dirt. Non-delineated, non-ADA. Recommend paving and stripping to delineate access road and parking spaces.		
Lighting Can be an importa	int security/safety ele	ement within all classifications.		
Parking Lighting	3	Two light poles for parking area on municipal complex side. Poles will be replaced in 2012 YCC project.		
Signage Park identification sign posted near public entrances; informational signs posted near specific park facilities/amenities.				
Entrance Sign	0			
Rules Sign	5	"NOTICE Non-potable water not for drinking or cooking use" for the RV Dump Station		
Miscellaneous Signs	5	RV Dump Station symbol.		
Miscellaneous Amenities Park elements that provide additional support components to increase the usability, attractiveness, and functionality of the park. Includes features such as kiosks, bike racks, public telephones, etc.				
Bench #1	1	Paint on legs flaking off, manufacturer defect.		
Bike Rack #2	1	Old table frame converted into bike rack, needs to be removed. Other bike racks nearby at municipal complex.		
RV Dump Station	4	Minor landscaping needed between station and rose garden.		

Condition Score / Value:

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3 = Fair

5 = Good

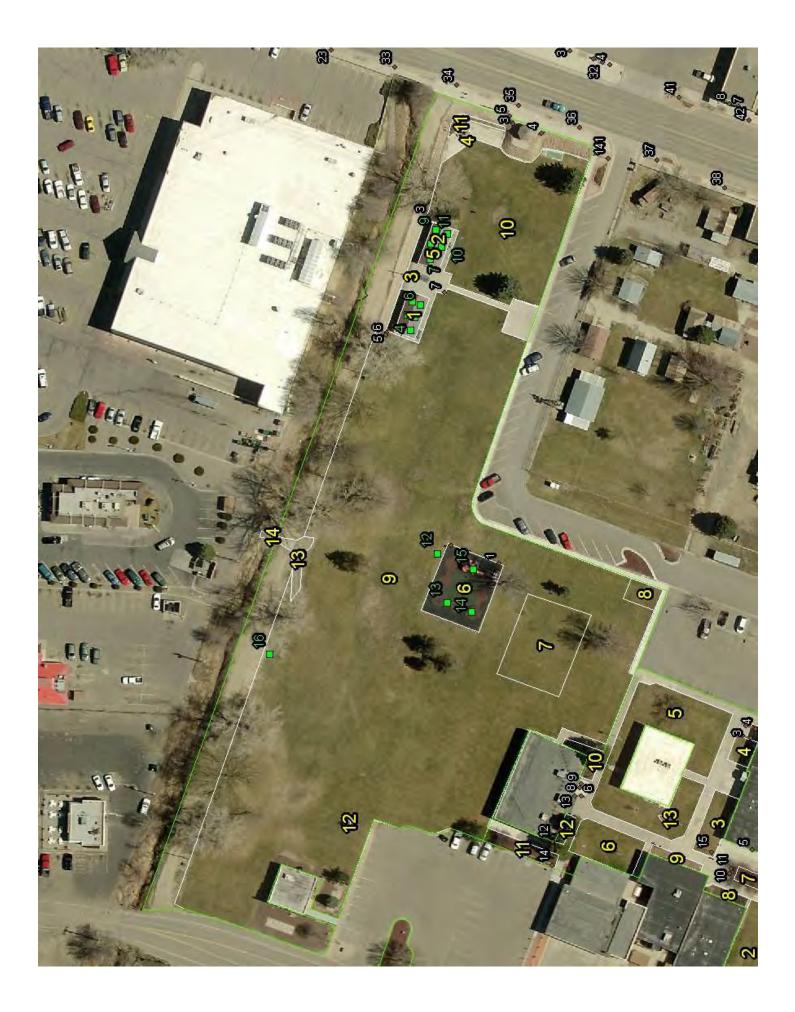




Park Name:	Minium Park	Total Acres:	4.1
Classification:	Community Park	Overall Rating:	70.5%
Comments:			

Component	Condition	Comments
Developed Area Veget levels of maintenance.	ation Turf, trees,	shrubs, and planting beds in areas of the park requiring frequent mowing or other high
Grassy Area #9	4	At the time of assessment, area surrounding the water park and restroom was heavily damaged due to construction, repair of sod will occur when facilities are completed.
Grassy Area #10	4	One large bare spot.
Planter #11	4	Requires some weeding and added ground coverage. Two cap stones missing.
Undeveloped Area Veg does not receive frequent m		hrubs, and herbaceous plant materials in "natural" areas of the park where vegetation
Arroyo/Ditch Area	3	Some vegetation cutting along arroyo bank is needed.
Sports Field Baseball, for	otball, soccer fields	s, etc.
None	0	
Sports Court An uncover	ed, paved facility f	or a single intended use, e.g. a tennis court, basketball court etc.
None	0	
Play Equipment Unenclo	ace should conforn	have separate areas for preschool age children and school age children. Play n to American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM F 148798) and Americans with
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Component	Condition	Comments
Picnic Table #5	4	Under Pavilion #1, not secured, normal wear and tear.
Picnic Table #6	4	Under Pavilion #1, not secured, normal wear and tear.
Picnic Table #7	4	Under Pavilion #2, not secured, normal wear and tear.
Picnic Table #8	4	Under Pavilion #2, not secured, normal wear and tear.
Picnic Table #9	4	Under Pavilion #2, not secured, normal wear and tear.
Picnic Table #10	4	Under Pavilion #2, not secured, normal wear and tear.
Picnic Table #11	4	Under Pavilion #2, not secured, normal wear and tear.
Picnic Table #12	3	Old aluminum table, bowed, not secured.
Structures Architectural fac	cilities. Examples	include bridges, pavilions, and buildings.
Pavilion #1	4	Wood understructure still good, removal of nails/tape/string needed; posts could use cleaning of tape and string and fresh paint job.
Pavilion #2	4	Wood understructure still good, removal of nails/tape/string needed; posts could use cleaning of tape and string and fresh paint job.
Minium Memorial #3	5	Plague and concrete stand in good shape.
Veterans' Memorial #4	5	Memorial still in good condition. Flag poles could use painting.
Playground #6	2	Fall zone mats need to be re-laid, got ADA and trip issues.
Splash & Play #7	0	Under construction at the time of assessment.
Tagen Memorial #12	4	Lower pine tree limbs could be trimmed, planter box needs weeding.
Drinking Water Availability	y of drinking foun	tains and water spigots at convenient locations in the park.
Fountain	0	The new restroom facility will have a water drinking fountain.
Restrooms A durable and multiple units within one build		ed structure that meets ADA standards and can function as a singular, unisex unit, or clude port-a-pots)
Restroom #8	0	On order for delivery at the time of assessment.
Parking A paved area and or requirements.	complies with the	City's appropriate zoning laws and policy issues dealing with design and storm water
Parking Lot	5	
Lighting Can be an importa	nt security/safety	element within all classifications.
Lamps	0	Lamps are proposed around the Splash and Play Water Feature.
Signage Park identification	sign posted near	public entrances; informational signs posted near specific park facilities/amenities.
Entrance Sign	0	None
Rules Sign	1	Single prohibition sign near Veteran's Memorial regarding skateboarding.
Miscellaneous Signs	0	
Miscellaneous Amenitie and functionality of the park.	<u>S</u> Park elements Includes features	that provide additional support components to increase the usability, attractiveness, such as kiosks, bike racks, public telephones, etc.
Trash Can #1	1	Basket portion has been vandalized, epoxy coating has been burned.
Trash Can #2	5	
Trash Can #3	2	Basket portion in fair condition, top cover broken.
Trash Can #4	2	Basket portion in fair condition, top cover broken.
Trash Can #5	2	Basket portion in fair condition, top cover broken.
Trash Can #6	2	Basket portion in fair condition, top cover broken.
Bike Rack #7	5	
Condition Score / Value: 1	= Poor 3 = Fair	5 = Good





Park Name:	Municipal Complex	Total Acres:	0.88
Classification:	Special Use	Overall Rating:	85.5%
Comments:	Trash dumpsters need to be screened.		

Component	Condition	Comments
Developed Area Vegetation Tu levels of maintenance.	urf, trees, shrubs, a	and planting beds in areas of the park requiring frequent mowing or other high
Grassy Area #1	5	
Grassy Area #2	5	
Grassy Area #3	5	
Grassy Area #4	5	
Grassy Area #5	5	Some low spots due to past trenching.
Grassy Area #6	5	
Planter #7	4	Concrete wall showing age, could use painting or stucco.
Landscape Island #8	5	
Landscape Island #9	3	Wood border in disarray. Replace gravel, currently a hodge- podge of mixed gravel. Flag pole scheduled to be replaced.
Landscape Island #10	5	
Landscape Island #11	1	Mixed assortment of gravel, railroad ties in disarray, entire landscaping needs to be redone.
Landscape Island #12	5	
Landscape Island #13	3	Border in disarray, fake rocks need to be removed, pipe infrastructure needs to be flush.
Undeveloped Area Vegetation does not receive frequent maintenan		d herbaceous plant materials in "natural" areas of the park where vegetation
N/a	0	
Sports Field Baseball, football, so	ccer fields, etc.	
N/a	0	
Sports Court An uncovered, pave	d facility for a singl	e intended use, e.g. a tennis court, basketball court etc.
N/a	0	
		arate areas for preschool age children and school age children. Play ican Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM F 148798) and Americans with
N/a	0	
		ng, jogging, bicycling, and/or interpretive trails built to be safe and requiring concrete, asphalt, crushed rock, or wood chips.
Sidewalks	5	
Picnic Facilities Picnic tables, gril	ls, etc.	
N/a	0	

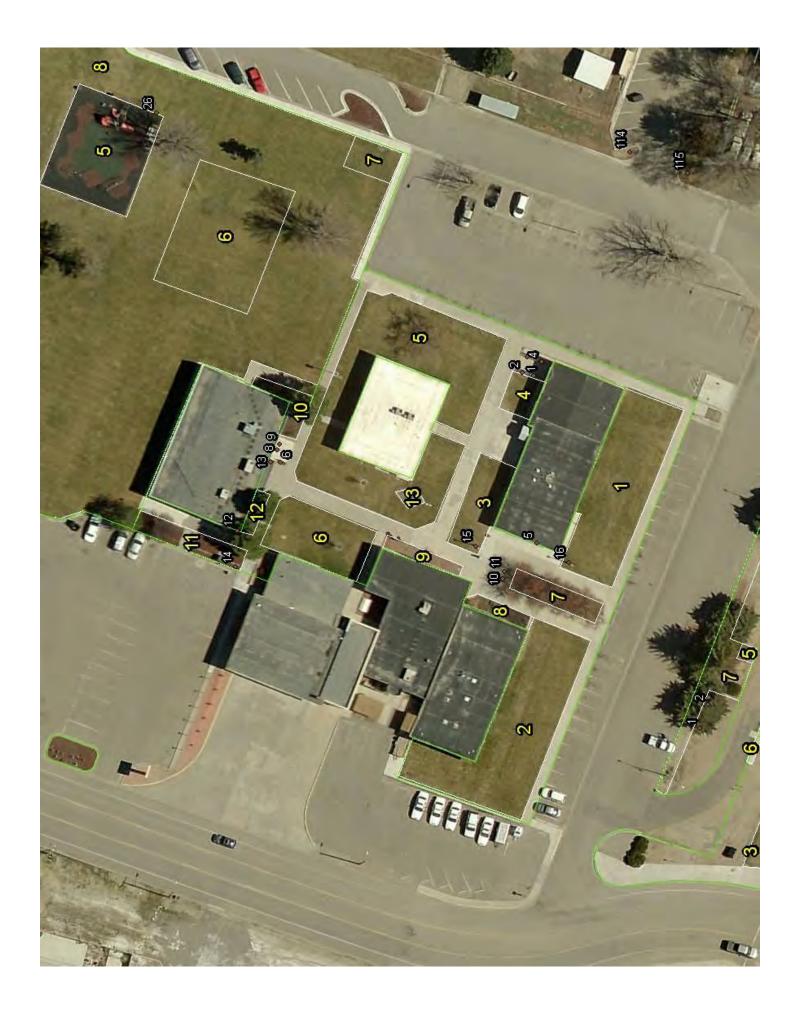
Component	Condition	Comments
Structures Architectural facilities.	Examples include b	oridges, pavilions, and buildings.
None	0	
Drinking Water Availability of drin	king fountains and	water spigots at convenient locations in the park.
None	0	
Restrooms A durable and efficier multiple units within one building (Do		ture that meets ADA standards and can function as a singular, unisex unit, or t-a-pots)
N/a	0	
Parking A paved area and complic requirements.	es with the City's a	ppropriate zoning laws and policy issues dealing with design and storm water
Parking Lot #1 (east)	4	Minor cracking, parking stripes repainted in 2011.
Parking Lot #2 (south)	4	Minor cracking, parking stripes repainted in 2011.
Parking Lot #3 (west)	4	Minor cracking.
Parking Lot #4 (northwest)	4	Minor cracking.
Lighting Can be an important secu	rity/safety element	within all classifications.
Lamp #14	5	
Lamp #15	5	
Lamp #16	5	
Signage Park identification sign po	osted near public er	ntrances; informational signs posted near specific park facilities/amenities.
Entrance Sign	0	
Rules Sign	0	
Miscellaneous Signs	0	Informational kiosks and directional signage proposed within complex.
		ovide additional support components to increase the usability, attractiveness, kiosks, bike racks, public telephones, etc.
Bench #1 (MVD)	4	
Bench #2 (MVD)	4	
Bench #3 (MVD)	4	
Bench #4 (MVD)	4	
Bench #5 (City Hall)	4	
Bench #6 (City Hall)	4	Warranty issue – paint on legs peeling.
Bench #7 (Utilities)	4	Warranty issue – paint on legs peeling.
Bike Rack #8 (City Hall)	5	
Bike Rack #9 (City Hall)	5	
Bike Rack #10 (Utilities)	5	
Bike Rack #11 (Utilities)	5	
Trash Can #12 (City Hall)	5	
Trash Can #13 (City Hall)	5	

Condition Score / Value:

1 = Poor

3 = Fair

5 = Good





Park Name:	Riverside Park	Total Acres:	30.6
Classification:	Community Park	Overall Rating:	57%
Comments:			

Grassy Area #25 4 Grassy Area #26 5 New with YCC 2011 project. Grassy Area #27 5 New with YCC 2011 project. Grassy Area #28 5 New with YCC 2011 project. Grassy Area #29 2 Grassy Area #30 1 Grassy Area #31 1 Undeveloped Area Vegetation Trees, shrubs, and herbaceous plant materials in "natural" areas of the park where vegetation does not receive frequent maintenance. North along Eledge Ditch 2 Sports Field Baseball, football, soccer fields, etc. BMX Track #6 3 Fence rails need painting; 2 old bleachers need replacing; remove old white trailer. Softball Field #7 2 Rodeo Arena #8 3 Paint rails, needs weeding in corral area. Horseshoe Pits #32 2 Back stops need replacing, new sand, gravel walking area. Sports Court An uncovered, paved facility for a single intended use, e.g. a tennis court, basketball court etc. Basketball Court #10 3 Better fencing around court, no netting – add chain netting? Play Equipment and ground surface should conform to American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM F 148796) and Americans with Disabilities Act requirements. <	Component	Condition	Comments
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Picnic Facilities Picnic tables, grills, etc.	Ditch Trail	4	Could use additional bark/chipped wood on surface.
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Component	Condition	Comments
Picnic Table #1 (Pavilion #1)	3	Replace when pavilion gets replaced.
Picnic Table #2 (Pavilion #1)	2	Replace when pavilion gets replaced.
Picnic Table #3 (Pavilion #1)	2	Replace when pavilion gets replaced.
Picnic Table #4 (Pavilion #2)	5	New as of 2010. Chained with other tables, chain needs to be removed as this is a trip hazard. Each table needs to be anchored to concrete pad.
Picnic Table #5 (Pavilion #2)	5	New as of 2010. Needs to be anchored to concrete pad.
Picnic Table #6 (Pavilion #2)	5	New as of 2010. Needs to be anchored to concrete pad.
Picnic Table #7 (Pavilion #2)	3	New as of 2010. Damaged
Picnic Table #8 (Pavilion #3)	5	New as of 2010.
Picnic Table #9 (Pavilion #3)	5	New as of 2010.
Picnic Table #10 (Pavilion #3)	5	New as of 2010.
Picnic Table #11 (Pavilion #3)	5	New as of 2010.
Picnic Table #12 (Pavilion #24)	4	Needs cleaning.
Picnic Table #13	1	Remove, replace with small pavilion & table.
Structures Architectural facilities. Exan	nples include bridg	ges, pavilions, and buildings.
Pavilion #1	2	Scheduled for replacement.
Pavilion #2	5	Tables are chained, need to remove chain (trip hazard) and secure each table to concrete pad.
Pavilion #3	5	Tables are not secured. Five tables, four belong here, the blue one needs to be moved back to Pavilion #1. Each black table needs to be secured to concrete pad.
Bridge Stage #4	5	New as of 2011.
Concession Stand #11	3	Wood porch needs oiling, wood shingle roof needs replacing.
Small Pavilion #24	3	Needs concrete pad.
Drinking Water Availability of drinking	fountains and wa	ter spigots at convenient locations in the park.
None		
Restrooms A durable and efficiently d multiple units within one building (Does n		that meets ADA standards and can function as a singular, unisex unit, coots)
Port-a-pots	1	All port-a-pots need to be removed once restroom facilities have been constructed.
requirements.	ith the City's appr	opriate zoning laws and policy issues dealing with design and storm wate
Parking Lot	1	All parking areas need compaction and new gravel. ADA accessibility needed/required.
Lighting Can be an important security/s	afety element with	nin all classifications.
Lamps	4	Five regular street lights observed surrounding the grassy area.
Signage Park identification sign posted	near public entra	nces; informational signs posted near specific park facilities/amenities.
Entrance Sign	1	Needs to be replaced.
Rules Sign	1	Several rules signs, all inconsistent, need several master rules panels throughout park in key areas.
Miscellaneous Amenities Park element of the park. Includes fea		e additional support components to increase the usability, attractiveness sks, bike racks, public telephones, etc.
Fish Pond #5	4	Could possibly use some dredging.

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Component	Condition	Comments
RV Space #12	1	Entire RV park needs to be removed. If an RV park is still
RV Space #13	1	desired, need to consider relocating to north side of park
RV Space #14	1	 adjacent to well site where no vegetation grows. The entire area could be graveled and landscaped accordingly.
RV Space #15	1	
RV Space #16	1	—
RV Space #17	1	_
RV Space #18	1	_
RV Space #19	1	—
RV Space #20	1	_
RV Space #21	1	_
RV Space #22	1	_
RV Space #23	1	_
Pedestrian Bridge #33	5	
Bleacher #1	1	Not safe, needs to be removed or replaced.
Bleacher #2	1	Not safe, needs to be removed or replaced.
Trash Cans	3	18 trash cans scattered throughout park, recommend painting and/or replacing.
Fencing (Pole & Cable)	1	All post and cable fencing needs to be replaced. Many poles leaning or pulled out, cable touches ground in many areas.
Fencing (Post/Rail)	4	Fence rails are recently new, however, vary in color. Need to standardize color and with the installation of new fence rails, paint all the same color.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

1. Replace fence rails across from fishing pond head gate.

2. Need rails or more railroad ties at fishing pond piers #1 and #2. Without could cause hazard for wheelchair.

3. Fencing needs to be replaced between road and fishing pond. Damaged in numerous areas.

4. Visual screening of well site.

5. All dumpsters (5 noted) need concrete pad and screening.

Condition Score / Value:

- 1 = Poor
- 3 = Fair
- 5 = Good





Park Name:	Tiger Park	Total Acres:	18.6
Classification:	Community Park	Overall Rating:	100%
Comments:			

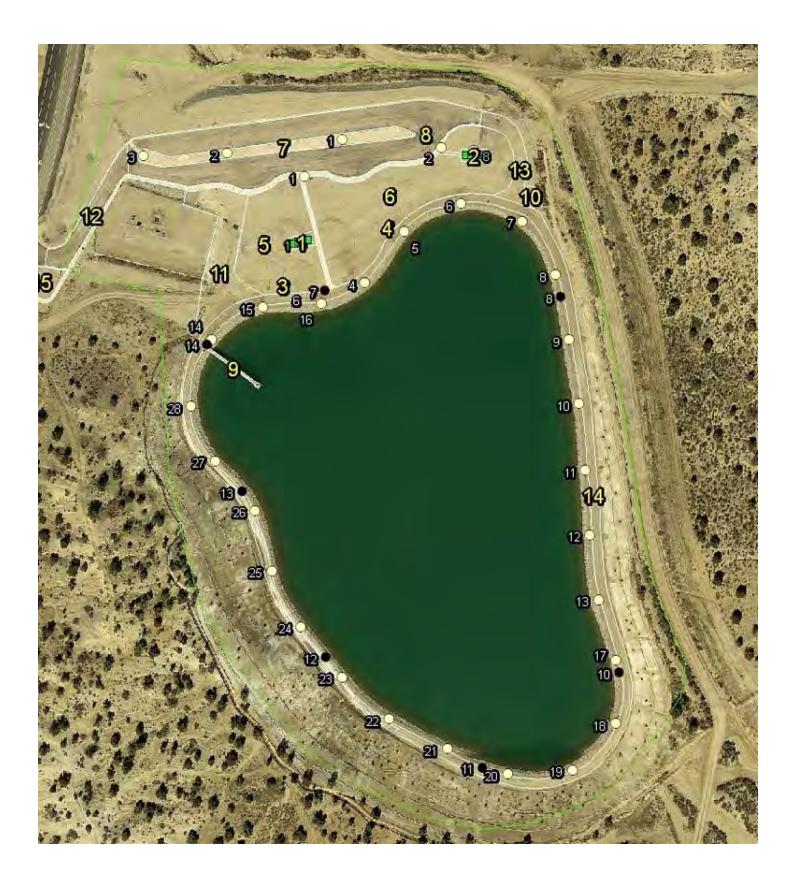
Component	Condition	Comments
Developed Area Vegetation Turf, levels of maintenance.	trees, shrubs, an	d planting beds in areas of the park requiring frequent mowing or other high
Grassy Area #5	4	2011 first year for sod, adjustments needed with irrigation.
Grassy Area #6	4	2011 first year for sod, adjustments needed with irrigation.
<u>Undeveloped Area Vegetation</u> Tr does not receive frequent maintenance.		herbaceous plant materials in "natural" areas of the park where vegetation
Cobble Landscape #11	5	Just completed in 2011.
Entrance Landscape #15	0	Under construction at the time of assessment.
Sports Field Baseball, football, socce	r fields, etc.	
None	0	
Sports Court An uncovered, paved fa	cility for a single	intended use, e.g. a tennis court, basketball court etc.
None	0	
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None	0	
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Walking/Jogging Track #14	3	Under construction at the time of assessment.
ADA Fishing Deck	0	Under construction at the time of assessment.
Picnic Facilities Picnic tables, grills,	etc.	
Picnic Table #1 (Pavilion #1)	5	New in 2011.
Picnic Table #2 (Pavilion #1)	5	New in 2011.
Picnic Table #3 (Pavilion #1)	5	New in 2011.
Picnic Table #4 (Pavilion #1)	5	New in 2011.
Picnic Table #5 (Pavilion #2)	5	New in 2011.
Picnic Table #6 (Pavilion #2)	5	New in 2011.
Picnic Table #7 (Pavilion #2)	5	New in 2011.
Picnic Table #8 (Pavilion #2)	5	New in 2011.
Picnic Table #9 (Pavilion #3)	5	New in 2011.
Picnic Table #10 (Pavilion #4)	5	New in 2011.
BBQ Grill #11	5	New in 2011.

Component	Condition	Comments		
BBQ Grill #13	5	New in 2011.		
BBQ Grill #14	5	New in 2011.		
Structures Architectural facilities. Examples include bridges, pavilions, and buildings.				
Pavilion #1	5	New in 2011.		
Pavilion #2	5	New in 2011.		
Pavilion #3	5	New in 2011.		
Pavilion #4	5	New in 2011.		
Drinking Water Availability of drinking fountains and water spigots at convenient locations in the park.				
None	0	Potable water not available.		
Restrooms A durable and efficiently designed structure that meets ADA standards and can function as a singular, unisex unit, or multiple units within one building (Does not include port-a-pots)				
Restroom #10	5	Waiting on sidewalks before opening.		
Parking A paved area and correquirements.	mplies with the City's ap	propriate zoning laws and policy issues dealing with design and storm water		
Parking Lot #8	5	Paved and striped, lack ADA handicap signs for parking at the time of assessment.		
Lighting Can be an important security/safety element within all classifications.				
Street Light #1	5	New in 2011.		
Street Light #2	5	New in 2011.		
Street Light #3	5	New in 2011.		
Street Light #4	5	New in 2011.		
Street Light #5	5	New in 2011.		
Street Light #6	5	New in 2011.		
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Street Light #14	5	New in 2011.		
Street Light #15	5	New in 2011.		
Street Light #16	5	New in 2011.		
Street Light #17	5	New in 2011.		
Street Light #18	5	New in 2011.		
Street Light #19	5	New in 2011.		
Street Light #20	5	New in 2011.		
Street Light #21	5	New in 2011.		
Street Light #22	5	New in 2011.		
Street Light #23	5	New in 2011.		
Street Light #24	5	New in 2011.		
Street Light #25	5	New in 2011.		
Street Light #26	5	New in 2011.		
Street Light #27	5	New in 2011.		

Component	Condition	Comments		
Street Light #28	5	New in 2011.		
Signage Park identification sign posted near public entrances; informational signs posted near specific park facilities/amenities.				
Entrance Sign	5	Under construction at the time of assessment.		
Rules Sign	0	Kiosks built. Waiting on brick laying, installation of kiosks, panels being developed at the time of assessment.		
Miscellaneous Signs	5	 Signs completed at the time of assessment: No Swimming. No Public Access (on rear gate). Signs in development at the time of assessment: Mile Markers (around track/reservoir). Danger Stay Off Rocks (around reservoir). Park Closed (on front gate). ADA Parking signs. 		
		vide additional support components to increase the usability, attractiveness, iosks, bike racks, public telephones, etc.		
	5			
Fencing (Pole & Cable around reservoir)	5			
Trash Can #1	5	New in 2011.		
Trash Can #2	5	New in 2011.		
Trash Can #3	5	New in 2011.		
Trash Can #4	5	New in 2011.		
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Trash Can #12	5	New in 2011.		
Trash Can #13	5	New in 2011.		
Trash Can #14	5	New in 2011.		
Trash Can #15	0	On order.		
Trash Can #16	0	On order.		
Trash Can #17	0	On order.		
Trash Can #18	0	On order.		
Condition Score / Value:				

Condition Score / Value: 1 = Poor

3 = Fair 5 = Good



APPENDIX B Park Uses and Amenities Policy

CITY OF AZTEC PARKS AND RECREATION

PARK USES AND AMENITIES POLICY

Section 1. Location.

- 1. Parks should be distributed geographically, so all residents have reasonable access to a park and recreation facility.
- 2. Parks need to provide a sense of openness and accessibility to present a public, safe, and secure impression.
- 3. Parks should not be "hidden" from the street behind residential or other property with only a narrow opening to adjacent streets. Neighborhood parks should have full frontage on at least one street; community parks and sports complexes should have full frontage on at least one street but preferably two streets. All parks should be accessible from more than one side.
- 4. When selecting locations for new parks, sites with natural, unique, or unusual features should have a higher priority for acquisition over other acceptable sites where those assets do not exist.
- 5. The City should enter into joint use agreements with the Aztec school district to use school sites to fill in gaps in existing and future neighborhood park service areas.
- 6. The City should enter into joint use agreements with the Aztec school district to allow general public access to recreation fields and courts when not in use by those entities.
- 7. Trails should connect parks, natural areas, schools, other civic buildings, and residential areas. Off street trails are preferred to on street trails.

Section 2. Facilities.

- 1. The City should have sufficient park classifications to satisfy the different recreational needs of the community. The following classifications should be adopted for the types of park and recreation facilities to be managed by the City: Neighborhood Park, Community Park, Special Use Facility, Natural Resource Area, Sports Complex, and Greenway/Trails.
- 2. New activities and facilities should be accommodated by the Parks Department as they are warranted and as funds are available by the community.
- 3. Park support facilities should be provided according to the designations established by NRPA.
- 4. Park support services should be provided according to the designations established by NRPA.
- 5. Existing park facilities should be improved to meet the recommendations wherever feasible.

- 6. Existing parks should be "grandfathered" in where such improvements are not feasible. New parks should meet the recommendations.
- 7. Parks need to provide distinguishable entrances that promote easy access into the park. Entrances shall be enhanced with signage and/or landscaping and/or public art that is inviting to the public.
- 8. Park and recreation facilities must be ADA compliant.
- 9. All parks should have a similar level of opportunity, while taking into consideration the specific site and users.
- 10. Active and passive uses should be suited to the park classification and structure of the particular park.
- 11. Uniqueness of each park shall be encouraged, while also providing a sense of community throughout the system. The identity and uniqueness of the park should be based on the natural, historical, and cultural resources of the site. The uniqueness could be exhibited through art, design, and/or facilities of the park.
- 12. When opportunities are available, natural areas should be provided that protect and preserve the resources. Activities should not disturb or degrade the resources, but should allow people access to the site. Natural areas should incorporate educational aspects, through the use of signs, markers, and programs. The City should work with the schools and conservation/nature groups/organizations to determine locations and the specifics of outdoor classrooms and learning opportunities. Construction in these areas shall use low impact techniques.
- 13. Natural, unique, or unusual features or areas should be protected and preserved in existing parks and new sites acquired for park use.

Section 3. Access.

- 1. Where possible, connect all parks and make them accessible to the entire community through the use of trails and greenways. In places where trails and greenways are not possible, tie parks together through the use of sidewalks.
- 2. Provide safe access to all parks through the use of crosswalks, signals, and/or traffic calming devices, where needed to cross busy streets.
- 3. Provide auto access (including off street parking) to all parks except greenways.
- 4. Park entrances shall be open to ensure appropriate visibility.
- 5. Use directional signage along streets to show locations of parks.
- 6. Where heavily traveled streets restrict park service areas and recreation trail access, safe crossings should be installed wherever economically feasible for the City.

- 7. To provide a unified and complete park and recreation system, a municipal "Green Streets" policy should be adopted. Green streets are public thoroughfares flanked by sidewalks widened to double as recreation trails, lined with rows of trees, and without overhead utility wires that interfere with tree growth. Green streets can be identified prior to development in new areas and retrofitted into already developed areas.
- 8. Green streets should be designated to provide connections between parks and the greenway/trail system.
- 9. Wherever possible, off street bicycle and pedestrian connections (through greenways, trails, green streets) should provide access between the parks and schools.
- 10. Green streets, Animas River corridor, greenways, and pedestrian corridors within publicly owned land or acquired with an easement, should be considered components of the overall park and recreation system.
- 11. Greenways, trails, and green streets may include signage, maps, rest areas, benches, nodes, and landscaping.
- 12. Safety on multiuse trails shall be increased through the use of signage, education/safety programs, and appropriate trail widths and sight distances.

APPENDIX C Park Acquisition Policy

CITY OF AZTEC PARKS AND RECREATION

PARK ACQUISITION POLICY

Section 1. Acquisition.

- 1. When selecting locations for new parks, sites with natural, unique, or unusual features should have a higher priority for acquisition over other acceptable sites where those assets do not exist.
- 2. The City should establish strategies to preserve land in areas where the need for parks exists or will exist in the future, through purchase, lease purchase options, shared use agreements, gifts, easement, private ownership, or other means. The strategy should include sale of excess land to fund new acquisitions.
- 3. The City should develop criteria to guide decisions on acquisition and disposal of park land. Criteria should include acquisition of areas contiguous to existing park properties that will be beneficial to the park and the City, preservation of unique areas, suitability for specific use and community needs, the ability to provide public access, and suitability for development of parkland.
- 4. The City should establish criteria for land to be dedicated to the City for park use, to ensure that the City is not burdened with leftover parcels or areas unsuitable for development as parks. Require that zoning and pre-application meetings deal specifically with plans and needs for the area being platted, and that subdivision plans adhere to them.

APPENDIX D Open Spaces and Natural Areas Policy

CITY OF AZTEC PARKS AND RECREATION

OPEN SPACES AND NATURAL AREAS POLICY

Green Streets and Greenways are two types of open spaces and natural areas presented in the Aztec PREP.

Section 1. Green Streets.

Green Streets are defined in this document as through streets designed to extend a park-like appearance through the City to create an interconnected network of parks, recreation areas, schools, and other civic facilities. The typical Green Streets should be designed or redesigned over time to have the following elements:

- One or more rows of trees along each side of the roadway (within City right-of-way or on private property);
- Wide sidewalks or off street trails on one or both sides of the roadway; and
- No overhead utility wires that interfere with the growth of over story trees.

Green Streets may also include signage, maps, rest areas, benches, nodes, and landscaping that provides pedestrian safe havens or traffic calming. Existing street right-of-way widths would dictate specific design on a street-by-street basis.

The two types of Green Streets recommended in Aztec are Arterial Green Streets and Neighborhood Green Streets. Streets designated as collectors in the Aztec GIS system have the potential to be developed as Neighborhood Green Streets.

To ensure that Green Streets become an integral part of Aztec's park system the City should:

- 1. Develop and adopt a Green Street Plan that examines in greater detail the recommendations in the Parks and Recreation Enhancement Plan and any other pertinent policies.
- 2. Based on recommendations in the Green Street Plan, establish a municipal Green Streets ordinance that describes Green Streets attributes, identifies streets to be designated as Green Streets, and establishes guidelines for retrofitting existing streets and designing new streets as Green Streets.
- 3. Add provisions to the City of Aztec municipal code to require that future plats and subdivisions allocate adequate space, for any Green Street identified in the City's Green Street Plan that passes through the plat or subdivision or allow for the development of such.

Section 2. Greenways.

Greenways as defined by NRPA are corridors such as natural waterways, railroad rights-of-way, utility easements, and parkways used to tie parks together to form a cohesive system.

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Within Aztec's corporate boundaries and on land adjacent to the city are several natural waterway systems (Animas River, Irrigation Ditches) that can and should be used to establish greenway and trail system networks. The City may not necessarily own a passive greenway (most of the drainage ways in and near Aztec are in private ownership) but the area should be protected by ordinance as a natural area. Active greenways may include unpaved trails or paved sidewalks and would typically be owned by the City.

The proposed greenway and off street trail systems should follow guidelines established in the PREP policies. These proposed systems provide important connections to parks, recreation areas, schools, civic facilities and residential neighborhoods. Most of the proposed greenways should include recreation trails.

It should be the goal of the City to provide the required facilities and services where possible for greenways and trails by adopting the following policies:

- 1. Develop and adopt a Greenway Plan for the City of Aztec.
- 2. Based on Greenway Plan recommendations, establish a municipal greenway ordinance to define greenways; designate greenways along waterways and other areas; develop greenway guidelines; determine methods of protection through easements, property acquisition, or other means; and provide equitable compensation to private landowners.
- 3. Add provisions to the City of Aztec municipal code to require that future plats and subdivisions must allocate adequate space, as defined in code, for any greenway identified in the City's Greenway Plan that passes through the plat or subdivision or may be newly created through the subdivision development.

APPENDIX E Land Stewardship Policy

CITY OF AZTEC PARKS AND RECREATION

LAND STEWARDSHIP POLICY

Section 1. Stewardship Defined.

A steward is one charged by another with the safekeeping and sound management of property. The Aztec Parks and Recreation Department serves as the public's land steward by managing park and other municipal property in a manner that ensures these properties will exist as a community resource for the benefit of future generations. In fulfilling its role the department enhances the park system by maintaining each individual property according to a plan that seeks to maximize the value of natural, cultural and recreational resources present. A proactive approach to protecting important elements of Aztec's open space resources serves to provide additional open space as the community continues to grow.

Section 2. Definitions.

Cultural Assets

These refer to the customs, traditions, and indigenous knowledge that are specific to the community. Language is a cultural asset, as is indigenous intellectual property. Cultural assets are often "intangible" elements that underpin a community. However, the material expressions of culture can generate income and other assets.

Environmental Assets

Source of environmental services in the possession of local residents.

Exotic Species

A species that did not originally occur in the areas in which it is now found, but that arrived as a direct or indirect result of human activity.

<u>Greenway</u> - A linear open space; a corridor composed of natural vegetation. Greenways can be used to create connected networks of open space that include traditional parks and natural areas.

Invasive Species

An alien species whose introduction does or is likely to cause economic or environmental harm or harm to human health.

<u>Native</u>

Indigenous to San Juan County at the time of settlement.

Open Space

Undeveloped land or common areas in a planned community reserved for parks, walking paths or other natural uses.

State Listed Species

Endangered or Threatened Species, which are any species of fish, plant life or wildlife which is in danger of extinction, or likely to become endangered within the foreseeable future, throughout all or a significant part of its range.

Viewshed

An area of land, water, and other environmental elements that is visible from a fixed vantage point.

<u>Watershed</u>

A region of land that is crisscrossed by smaller waterways that drain into a larger body of water.

Waterway

A natural or man-made place for water to run through (such as river, stream, creek, or channel)

Section 3. Guiding Principles.

The following subsections of this policy serve to define the stewardship decision making process in specific stages of the ongoing management function. Generally they refer to the procedures used in rendering sound management decisions when particular issues of development, public use or staff programming of a property holds the potential of negatively impacting significant resources. This section serves to establish guiding principles regarding resource land stewardship on all properties managed by the Aztec Parks and Recreation Department. The Aztec Parks and Recreation Department believes:

- 1. The health and wellbeing of people and their cultures; of other species; and of natural ecosystems are interconnected, vulnerable and dependent on each other.
- 2. Future generations have a right to an environment with at least the same qualities and quantities of environmental assets as present generations.
- 3. Long term economic progress and the need for environmental protection must be seen as mutually interdependent.
- 4. Development must maintain environmental and cultural integrity.
- 5. Restoration of highly disturbed areas shall be actively pursued.
- 6. Sustainable design and management practices shall be fully considered and implemented on all facilities, grounds and lands. This shall include:
 - (1) Site protection must be considered an integral aspect of every project.
 - (2) Project construction must be of the highest quality possible.
 - (3) Waste emissions and resource extraction must be minimized.
 - (4) Improved efficiency of energy and water use must be pursued.
 - (5) Materials and products that are nontoxic must be actively pursued.
- 7. Planting of native plant species shall be preferred.
- 8. It is vital to enhance Aztec's watersheds by managing all natural areas in a way that preserves the highest natural ecological value.

Section 4. Landscape Inventory.

Aztec Parks and Recreation Department will conduct inventories of existing natural resources on its land holdings to develop an understanding of the assets present at each site. These inventories will comprise the basis of all natural resources management planning efforts. An inventory process will address but not be limited to the following objectives:

- 1. Inventory of invasive species showing where problem species are established on the property.
- 2. Hazardous materials and dump site inventory showing where these problems exist on or abutting the park or trail properties.
- 3. Identification and protection of significant view shed areas.

Where useful, data will be entered into a GIS database. This inventory is the essential first step in the natural resource management planning process for any property managed by the Aztec Parks and Recreation Department and will be conducted before major changes in programming, facility management or land uses impacting the natural resource base are undertaken.

Section 5. Natural Resources Management Planning.

The Aztec Parks and Recreation Department will develop and implement management plans to enhance and protect the diversity of native ecosystems within the department's land management responsibilities. Each management plan will address but not be limited to the following objectives:

- 1. Recommending low impact sustainable methods of natural areas restoration, habitat management, facility development and resource recovery as a means of conserving financial resources in the development and management of park property.
- 2. Minimize high maintenance vegetation.
- 3. Removing, correcting or containing hazardous waste and dump according to Federal and State laws.

The above objectives shall be pursued utilizing the most appropriate means available. These objectives shall guide land management practices on property controlled by the Aztec Parks and Recreation Department. Additionally, they shall serve as a standard for assessing land management practices on property abutting, or having significant impact on, the sound management of park lands.

Section 6. Open Space Inventory and Assessments.

An ongoing study of the existing open space will be conducted to assess where protection is needed. This open space comprehensive planning effort will be done according to but not limited by the following parameters:

1. Identification of resources such as wetlands and water corridors.

- 2. Inventories of existing open spaces managed by the federal government, the state of New Mexico, the Aztec Parks and Recreation Department, and private entities (such as membership clubs).
- 3. Identification of greenway opportunities where they exist for watershed protection, nonmotorized transportation, waterway protection and passive recreation use.
- 4. Gauging public need through surveys, public meetings, and/or user groups.

Section 7. Park and Natural Area Landscape and Maintenance Guidelines.

Vegetation on park and other public property under the jurisdiction of the Aztec Department of Parks and Recreation constitute a valued and significant resource that improves the quality of life of all residents and visitors to our city. The General Specifications are as follows:

- 1. Maintenance standards will be followed to promote public safety and long term vegetative health and must be followed by persons, companies or city personnel when doing vegetative management located within parks and other public places.
- 2. Native species of vegetation will be used in the landscape based upon site conditions and availability of plants using local sources of seed to the extent possible.
- 3. Existing vegetation shall be managed in such a manner as to promote their general health by providing the necessary horticultural practices.
- 4. Authorized work on or with public vegetation shall be preformed properly and safely by competent personnel in a manner as to cause the least possible interference with or annoyance to others.
- 5. No vegetation shall be removed from public property unless it constitutes a hazard to life or property, a public nuisance, is an exotic and has become invasive, or because removal is part of an overall management plan approved by the Director.
- 6. The Aztec Parks and Recreation Department will develop a *Vegetation Management Standard* to be used in future when evaluating vegetation planting and maintenance.

Section 8. Property Management, Acquisition and Disposal.

In the interest of managing all its property in a manner consistent with this policy, the following strategies will be used for managing, disposing of and acquiring property. Such actions will be considered on a case by case basis with full attention to present and planned future uses established in accordance with the sections of this policy.

- 1. Managing Park Properties.
 - (1) Consolidating parcels where contiguous park properties are an amalgamation of multiple parcels, the City will seek to consolidate these parcels onto new parcels that more correctly define the land management needs of the department. Parks which require this are Cap Walls Park, Hartman Park, Riverside Park, and Main Avenue

Courtyard.

- (2) Splitting out lots or modifying existing parcels where unwanted property can be disposed of at maximized return through exchange with other government or private entities or monetary sale. Florence Park is one such park that needs parcel modification.
- (3) Granting easements to other organizations such as utilities, other city departments, private citizens and corporations on a case by case basis and keeping the interests of Aztec Park and Recreation in mind at all times.
- (4) Land identified as possessing marginal natural resource value may be designated as sites for potential development.
- 2. Disposal of Property.
 - (1) Negotiating exchange or joint management of lands with other government entities (county or state).
 - (2) Sale at auction of land possessing marginal natural resource value and residential or commercial properties that do not serve to further the mission of the Aztec Parks and Recreation Department.
- 3. Acquisition of Property.
 - (1) Acquisition through grants and sponsorships by foundations, federal agencies and corporations will be pursued.
 - (2) Donations by landowners and developers wishing to take advantage of tax incentives under Federal Conservation Purposes tax law will be encouraged.
 - (3) Fee simple acquisition of open space will be used as a last resort when condemnation is the only other recourse to acquire lands essential to Aztec Park and Recreation's mission.
 - (4) Condemnation of property essential to Aztec Park and Recreation's mission will be used when no other recourse exists and community need for the property is clearly demonstrated through the public input process.

Section 9. Modification of this Policy.

This policy shall become effective upon the adoption of the Parks and Recreation Enhancement Plan by the City Commission. As with all other official policies, staff shall endeavor to incorporate the intent and spirit of this policy into the ongoing functions of the department. This policy serves to support, through planned program implementation, the mission of the Aztec Parks and Recreation Department. All future modifications of this policy shall reflect this support by enhancing the department's ability to protect open space and to improve the environmental quality of Aztec for the benefit of future generations.

APPENDIX F Park Conceptual Designs

