



Major Categories of Parks in El Paso

Local Close-to-Home Space - usually located within the community served by the facility, which includes mini-parks, neighborhood parks and community parks.

Regional Space - usually located within an hour or two driving distance. Parks in this category serve a number of communities, and include regional metropolitan parks and regional park reserves.

Unique Space - may be either local or regional in nature. These parks can be defined as areas that are unique in some way, whether because of physical features or because of the types of facilities provided. Parks in this category may include linear parks, special use parks, or land conservancies. Rio Bosque and Keystone Heritage Park are examples of unique types of parks.

I. Purpose of the Inventory

The Excellent Park System notes that knowing what parks are in the system is one of the seven traits of an outstanding park system. Having an up to date inventory is a key part of the park planning process; it helps to understand what park and open space facilities are currently available and to assess the condition of those facilities. It also helps to assess whether or not those facilities are addressing the park and open space needs of the city. By comparing the available park facilities with the number of people that the parks system serves, the need for new or improved recreational facilities can be determined.

El Paso has an established network of both neighborhood and larger community park facilities. Many of the existing park sites are well placed and generally well maintained. However, much of the existing older buildings are aging and need repairs or complete replacement, and in many cases parks do not have a great diversity of facilities. The inventory also begins to identify where park service is lacking.

Components of the Existing Parks Inventory - This “inventory” of existing parks reviews several aspects of each park in the El Paso system. These are:

- **Classification:** What is the purpose of a given park? Is it intended to serve a local neighborhood around it, giving children and young adults a place to play? Is it intended to serve a much larger population, providing fields for organized league play? This determines whether a park should be classified as a neighborhood park, a community

park, a regional park, a special purpose park, or a linkage park. Key issues that are looked at include:

- **Location:** Where is the park located in relation to the population that it serves? Is it accessible?
- **Size of the Park:** How big is the park? Is it large enough to adequately accomplish its intended purpose?
- **Facilities in each Park:** What does the park contain? Are the facilities appropriate for the type of park?

The Needs Assessments in Chapters 5 through 8 review the condition and issues of many of the existing parks and buildings in the system, and recommend improvements where needed.

II. Park Classification

Park planning principles have identified three broad categories of parks, which are:

Close-to-home parks are the most important category and are of the greatest immediate concern to the City of El Paso. Close to home parks address day to day facilities for all ages and activities, and are usually within walking or driving distance from where we live. The six close-to-home park types that are proposed for El Paso are:

- Pocket Parks
- Neighborhood parks
- Community parks
- Linear Parks
- Special use parks
- Open Space or Nature Parks



A description of the general types of parks included in the El Paso Parks system follows:

Pocket or “Mini” Parks

Pocket parks are small gathering spaces ranging from 1/8 acre to 1 acre. Due to the size of this type of park, parking is typically not provided. Therefore, pocket parks are accessed by pedestrian and bicycle means. Benches, landscaping, and other “focal” features are common items found in these parks. Size is not the key factor of the typical pocket park, but rather the quality of the landscape and features that go into the park. Small green areas planned for the downtown area are examples of pocket parks. El Paso has many pocket parks, and in some cases these are considered to be equivalent to neighborhood parks. However, a small area of land measuring less than 200’ by 200’ cannot be expected to meet the needs of an entire neighborhood.

Neighborhood Parks

Neighborhood parks provide the foundation for recreation in the Local Close-to-Home park system. Ideally, they provide facilities and recreation space for the entire family, but are within easy walking or bicycling distance of the people they serve.

The neighborhood park typically serves one large or several smaller neighborhoods. The ideal neighborhood park in El

Paso should serve no more than 2,000 to 4,000 residents per park, and should generally range from 2 to 10 acres in size.

Neighborhood parks should be accessible to residents who live within a one-half mile radius of the park, and are generally meant to be walked to. As an immediate goal of this Parks, Recreation & Open Spaces Master Plan, neighborhood park facilities should be located within a half-mile radius of the residents that will use those facilities. Long term, a ratio of a quarter mile service radius is desired.

- Neighborhood parks are frequently located adjacent to elementary schools, so as to share acquisition and development costs with the school district. In the future, where possible, new neighborhood parks should be planned and developed in close coordination with school districts in the area, provided that the school site is adequately sized to meet the school’s own needs. This can result in significant cost savings and more efficient use of tax dollars to the city, the county and the school district.
- Neighborhood parks are generally located away from major arterial streets and provide easy access for the users that surround it. A neighborhood park should be accessible without having to cross major arterial streets.

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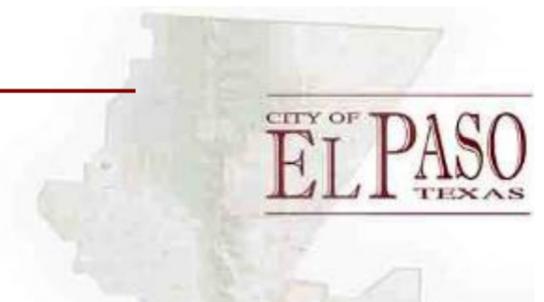


Figure 3.1 A Typical Neighborhood

Size - The size of a neighborhood park may vary considerably due to physical locations around the park. An ideal size for neighborhood parks in El Paso should be around three to five acres. Parks may range in size from a minimum of 2 acres to a maximum of 10 acres.

Location - If possible, neighborhood parks should be centrally located in neighborhoods they serve. An ideal location, for example, is adjacent to an elementary school. The park should be accessible to pedestrian traffic from all parts of the area served, and should be located adjacent to local or minor collector streets which do not allow high-speed traffic.

Permanent restrooms are typically not placed in neighborhood parks because they increase maintenance and provide a location for illegal activities.

- Facilities** - Facilities generally located in neighborhood parks include the following:
- Shaded playground equipment with adequate safety surfacing around the playground
 - Unlighted practice fields for baseball, soccer, and football
 - Lighted tennis courts
 - Lighted multi-purpose courts for basketball and volleyball
 - Active areas for unorganized play
 - Picnic areas with benches, picnic tables and cooking grills
 - Shaded pavilions and gazebos
 - Jogging and exercise trails
 - Security lighting



Neighborhood Park Parking – Should vary based on the size of the park and facilities provided. A minimum of eight spaces per new neighborhood park are recommended with an additional two handicapped parking spaces per each neighborhood park. The exact amount of parking needed will vary based on the size of the park, the availability of safe on-street parking adjacent to the park, the facilities the park contains and the number of users attracted to the park. For example, **Madeline Park** in El Paso is surrounded by on-street parking, and needs no off-street parking. However, this park does need striped parking spaces that are designated as handicapped accessible spaces.

The diagram on this page illustrates a typical neighborhood park and some of the elements that the park might contain. Note that this is simply a typical arrangement, and each neighborhood park should be designed as a unique part of the neighborhood that surrounds it.

Community Parks

Community parks are larger parks that serve a group of neighborhoods or a portion of a city. Community parks are usually reached by automobiles, although residents adjacent to the park and trail users may walk or bicycle to it. A variety of recreational facilities are provided, including in some cases, lighted playing fields for organized sports, hike/bike trails and sufficient parking to accommodate participants, spectators, and other park users. **Memorial Park in Central El Paso** is an ideal example of a well located community park with a variety of facilities.

Size - The typical community park should be large enough so it can provide a variety of facilities while still leaving open space for unstructured recreation and natural areas. The park

Facilities - Facilities generally located in community parks may include:

- Shaded play equipment
- Active free play areas
- Picnic areas and pavilion(s)
- Restrooms
- Jogging, bicycle or nature trails, sometimes lighted for evening use
- Lighted ball fields, suitable for organized competitive events
- Recreation center (if appropriate)
- Sufficient off-street parking based on facilities provided and size of park
- Lighting for evening use
- Other facilities as needed which can take advantage of the unique characteristics of the site, such as nature trails or fishing adjacent to ponds, swimming pools, amphitheaters, skate parks, etc.

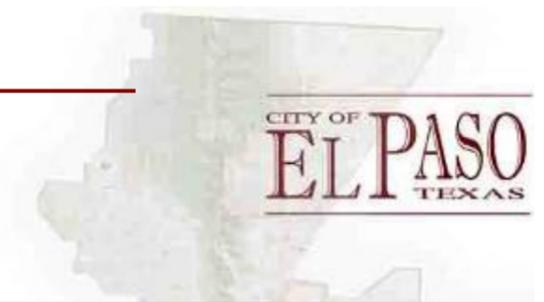
should also have room for expansion, as new facilities are required. A typical community park varies in size from 10 acres to over 50 acres.

Location – Community parks should be located near a major thoroughfare to provide easy access from different parts of the city. Because of the potential for noise and bright lights at night, community parks should be buffered from adjacent residential areas.

Parking – May vary based on the facilities provided and the size of park. The NRPA recommends a minimum of five spaces per acre, plus additional parking for specific facilities within the park such as pools or ball fields. The specific amount of parking provided in each park should be determined by the facilities provided in that park.



Figure 3.2 - A Typical Community Park



Blackie Chesser Park is classified as a regional park and serves the Mission Valley portion of the city.

Regional Parks

Regional parks are very large parks that serve an entire region of the city, and very often become the premier park in that area. For example, Zilker Park is one of the largest and most loved parks in Austin, and encompasses everything from passive trails and open space to high use athletic facilities.

The city does not currently have any existing parks that fit the regional park category. While the Franklin Mountains State Park is very large and well known, it does not have the wide range of facilities that attract large numbers of users. A 90 acre tract of land has been acquired by the city on the eastern limits of the city, and could serve as a regional park once fully developed. In the northeastern sector of El Paso, the Northeast Regional Park could be expanded to become a true regional park for that area of the city.

Ascarate Park remains the one true regional park in El Paso County. As such, the upgrading of Ascarate should remain as one of the major goals of both the El Paso City and El Paso County park systems.

Location – Regional parks should be located near major highways or thoroughfares to provide easy access from most of the city. Because of the potential for traffic, noise and bright lights at night, regional parks should ideally be buffered from adjacent residential areas.

Facilities that are typically included in a regional park are as follows.

Regional Parks Typical Park Facilities

Facilities generally located in regional parks may include the following:

- Large lake or pond for water based activities
- Recreation centers
- Indoor or Outdoor pools
- Large natural habitat for wildlife and bird observation
- Multi-use trail system
- Nature or interpretive center
- Large picnic shelter with grills and tables
- Several individual picnic shelters
- Large shaded playground
- Restrooms
- Large open space areas
- Sports facilities
- Parking areas for each of the facilities listed above

Suggested potential additions to a metropolitan park may include:

- Citywide gathering and performance areas,
- small or large performance amphitheatres (if location is appropriate);
- Athletic facilities, so long as they do not dominate the park;
- Limited day camping facilities
- Sufficient off-street parking based on facilities provided and size of park
- Other facilities as needed which can take advantage of the unique characteristics of the site, such as nature trails or fishing ponds, swimming pools, amphitheatres, skate parks etc.

Linear Parks

Linear parks are open park areas that generally follow some natural or man-made feature that is linear in nature, such as canals, drainage ditches, railroad rights-of-way or power line corridor easements. Properly developed to facilitate pedestrian and bicycle travel, these parks can serve to link or connect other parks in the local system, as well as schools, libraries, and other major destinations. No specific standards apply to linear/linkage parks other than the park should be large enough to adequately accommodate the resources they follow. They can also serve as linear greenbelts, which preserve open space.

El Paso has several excellent examples of linear parks. Two of those parks, Paseo de Los Heroes Park in the Central Sector and Pueblo Viejo Park in the Mission Valley, were created by reclaiming drainage corridors. The Pat O'Rourke Memorial Trail corridor in northwest El Paso is an example of how a trail corridor can transform an unattractive roadway into a highly attractive parkway.

Many linear park opportunities exist throughout El Paso, and these may constitute one of the most expedient ways of adding park lands in parts of the city that are already fully developed. Irrigation canals in both the Upper and Mission Valley areas, power line easements throughout the city, but especially in the Northeast planning area, and drainage canals



that exist everywhere can all be readily adapted to also serve as excellent linear parks.

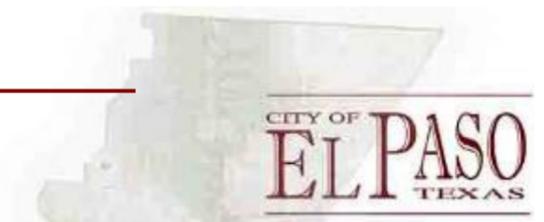
Paseo de Los Heroes Park in Central El Paso was created by placing storm drainage underground.



The Pat O'Rourke Trail is a simple trail corridor that dramatically transforms the area around it.

Special Purpose Parks

Special purpose parks are designed to accommodate specialized recreational activities. Because the facility needs for each activity type are different, each special purpose park usually provides for one or a few activities. Examples of special purpose parks include:



- Golf courses
- Athletic fields or complexes
- Nature centers or large natural preserves
- Swimming pool centers
- Skate Parks
- Tennis complexes
- Dog Parks

Athletic complexes and golf courses are the most common types of special purpose parks. Athletic complexes seek to provide fields for organized play in a location that can accommodate the traffic and noise that a large number of users can generate. A key issue at athletic complexes is the inclusion of sufficient fields so that leagues can congregate at one facility and not have to spread out in different locations.

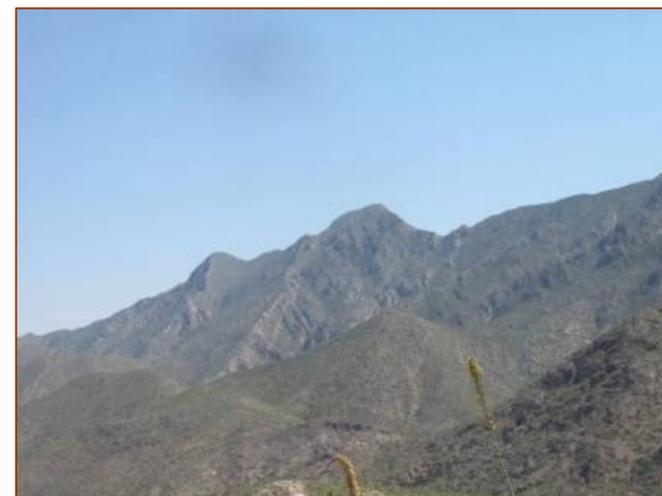
Open Space Preserves and Natural Area Parks

Open space preserves are a critical part of the land use system in any large metropolitan area. With the Franklin

Mountains State Park, El Paso is fortunate to have one of the largest in-city open space parks in the country. But while El Paso has this park to dominate the skyline of the city, the vast majority of the remainder of the city has no open space lands to provide visual relief from the developed city. On a per capita basis, and excluding the Franklin Mountains State Park, El Paso has less than one acre of open space for every 1,000 residents of the city. Large areas that are intended to provide access to natural areas, or to preserve key natural assets in a city are a unique category of park in El Paso. Open space parks and preserves typically have little development beyond parking and natural trails.

Multiple open space opportunities exist in and near the city. These include the Castner Range, controlled by the Department of Defense, and undeveloped arroyos and open space in lands controlled by the Public Service Board.

Wetlands, arroyos and mountains illustrate the wide variety of open space opportunities in El Paso.





III. Size of the Existing Park System

The parks system in El Paso includes a total of 175 park sites containing a total of approximately 2,612 acres of parklands and natural areas. This includes all city parks in the planning area, with the exception of the Franklin Mountains State Park and Chamizal National Memorial Park. **The overall existing ratio of park acres to population is approximately 4.1 acres of park lands for every 1000 residents of the city and the service area.** Excluding Rio Bosque and McKellington Canyon, which are large natural or special purpose parks, the overall ratio of parks to population in the city is less than 3.5 acres of in-city parkland for every 1,000 residents of the city.

IV. Inventory of Existing Parks in El Paso

A summary of existing parks in the city, including facilities in each park is shown in the tables on the following pages. Parks are shown by planning sector.

Citywide - All City Parks	Park Acres
Central	270.66
East	512.22
Mission Valley	745.92
Northeast	762.36
Northwest	320.90
Citywide	2,612.06

Park Category	Park Acres
Mini Parks	
Central	10.39
East	5.27
Mission Valley	3.90
Northeast	2.50
Northwest	18.04
Citywide	40.10

Neighborhood Parks	Park Acres
Central	62.88
East	136.93
Mission Valley	68.72
Northeast	60.20
Northwest	108.26
Citywide	436.99

Community Parks	Park Acres
Central	113.19
East	173.02
Mission Valley	151.46
Northeast	302.60
Northwest	112.40
Citywide	852.67

Regional Parks	Park Acres
Central	15.00
East	92.00
Mission Valley	70.40
Northeast	100.00
Northwest	35.00
Citywide	357.40

In City Natural Areas/Open Space/Special	Park Acres
Central	69.20
East	105.00
Mission Valley	449.35
Northeast	297.06
Northwest	47.20
Citywide	941.4

Mission Valley Planning Area Parks and Facilities

PARK	ALTERNATE NAME	ADDRESS	Area	Dist	Type	Total Acres	Turf Acres	Natural areas (acres)	Water Sys
Mini Parks									
Caribe		250 Cayman Ln.	LV	6	Pocket	2.00	2.00		Auto
Pecan Grove 1		9130 Sweet Acacia Ln.	LV	6	Pocket	0.45	0.45		Auto
Pecan Grove 2		Betel	LV	6	Pocket	0.65	0.00		
Green Lilac		1016 Green Lilac Circle	LV	7	Pocket	0.80	0.80		Auto
Subtotal						3.90	3.25		

Shelter	Rec Center	Senior Center	Pool
0	0	0	0

Tennis Court (not lighted)	Tennis Court (lighted)	Basket Ball (not lighted)	Basketball (lighted)	Soccer Field (not lighted)	Soccer Field (lighted)	Base Ball (not lighted)	Baseball (lighted)	Foot ball Field	Play Ground	Hand Ball Court	Volley Ball	Rest Rooms	Trees	Picnic Tables	Bleachers	Benches	Trash Cans	Jogging Path(miles)	Back Stops	skate Park
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Neighborhood Parks									
Hidden Valley	Cowboy	200 Coconut Tree Ln.	LV	3	Neighborhood	10.00	9.00		Auto
Riverside		7600 Alameda Ave.	LV	3	Neighborhood	4.30	4.10		Auto
Stiles		7325 Stiles Dr.	LV	3	Neighborhood	7.00	6.70		Auto
Lancaster		701 Brandywine Rd.	LV	6	Neighborhood	5.62	3.00		Auto
Ysleta		9068 Socorro Rd.	LV	6	Neighborhood	3.60	2.00		Auto
Lomaland		715 Lomita Dr.	LV	7	Neighborhood	10.90	9.80		auto
Marian Manor		8343 Clifford Ct.	LV	7	Neighborhood	9.10	8.50		auto
Thomas Manor		7901 Knights Dr.	LV	7	Neighborhood	12.20	9.20		Manual
William, E.L.	Lafayette	752 Lafayette Dr.	LV	7	Neighborhood	6.00	1.50		Auto
Subtotal						68.72	53.80		

Shelter	Rec Center	Senior Center	Pool
1	0	0	0

Tennis Court (not lighted)	Tennis Court (lighted)	Basket Ball (not lighted)	Basketball (lighted)	Soccer Field (not lighted)	Soccer Field (lighted)	Base Ball (not lighted)	Baseball (lighted)	Foot ball Field	Play Ground	Hand Ball Court	Volley Ball	Rest Rooms	Trees	Picnic Tables	Bleachers	Benches	Trash Cans	Jogging Path(miles)	Back Stops	skate Park
4	1	5	1	5	0	2	3	2	7	0	0	0	216	9	16	0	0	1	0	0

Community Parks									
Carolina		563 N. Carolina Dr.	LV	3	Community	10.56	5.60		Auto
Lionel Forti	Hacienda	7735 Phoenix Ave.	LV	3	Community	23.40	20.90		Auto
Pavo Real		9301 Alameda Ave.	LV	6	Community	20.00	17.00		Auto
Yucca		7975 Williamette Ave.	LV	7	Neighborhood	16.60	15.10		Auto
Capistrano		8700 Padilla Dr.	LV	6	Neighborhood	18.00	15.00		Auto
Pueblo Viejo	Middle Drain	Roseway Dr. E. to Presa Pl.	LV	6	Community	22.00	17.00		Auto
Shawyer, J.P.	Shawyer	8100 Independence	LV	7	Community	40.90	37.60		Auto
Subtotal						151.46	128.20		

Shelter	Rec Center	Senior Center	Pool
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Tennis Court (not lighted)	Tennis Court (lighted)	Basket Ball (not lighted)	Basketball (lighted)	Soccer Field (not lighted)	Soccer Field (lighted)	Base Ball (not lighted)	Baseball (lighted)	Foot ball Field	Play Ground	Hand Ball Court	Volley Ball	Rest Rooms	Trees	Picnic Tables	Bleachers	Benches	Trash Cans	Jogging Path(miles)	Back Stops	skate Park
2	2	11	0	7	0	1	7	4	9	0	1	2	610	20	29	0	0	4	0	1

Swimming Pools									
Hacienda Pool		1225 Giles	LV	3	POOL				
Pavo Real Pool		110 Presa Place	LV	6	POOL				
Shawyer Pool		8100 Independence	LV	7	POOL				
Subtotal						0.00	0.00		

Shelter	Rec Center	Senior Center	Pool
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Mission Valley Planning Area Parks and Facilities

PARK	ALTERNATE NAME	ADDRESS	Area	Dist	Type	Total Acres	Turf Acres	Natural areas (acres)	Water Sys
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Recreation Centers

Carolina Rec Center		563 N. Carolina Dr.	LV	3	Rec Center				
Pavo Real Rec Center		100 Presa Place	LV	6	Rec Center				
Father Pete Martinez Senior Center	Pavo Real Senior Center	9311 Alameda Ave.	LV	6	Senior Center				
Hacienda Shelter		1225 Giles	LV	3	Shelter				
Thomas Manor Shelter		7901 Knights Dr.	LV	7	Shelter				
Subtotal						0.00	0.00	0.00	

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Regional Parks

Blackie Chesher	5-Plex	9144 Escobar Dr.	LV	6	Regional	55.00	53.00		Auto
Zaragoza	Ysleta Cut-Off	1100 N. Zaragoza Rd.	LV	6	Regional	15.40	14.00		Auto
Subtotal						70.40	67.00	0.00	

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Open Space

Basin "G" Wetlands			LV	6	Leased			36.78	
Feather Lake Wetlands			LV		Leased			42.57	
Rio Bosque		Socorro Road	LV	6	Nature Park			0.00	370.00
Subtotal						0.00	0.00	449.35	

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Special Purpose Facilities

Carolina Skate Park		563 N. Carolina Dr.	LV	3	Skate Park	0.50			
Ysleta Pedestrian Plaza		Zaragoza Rd/Old Pueblo Dr.	LV	6	Special Use	1.59	0.00		Auto
Rio Grande River 2	Phase 2	Ascarate to Yarbrough	LV		Trail				
Subtotal						2.09	0.00		

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TOTAL						296.57	252.25	449.35	0.00
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Central Planning Area Parks and Facilities

PARK	Alternative Name	ADDRESS	Area	Dist	Type	Total Acres	Turf Acres	Natural Areas (acres)	Water Sys
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Shelter	Rec Center	Senior Center	Pool
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Pools

Chelsea Pool		819 Chelsea	C	2	Pool	0.30	0.00		None
Grandview Pool		3100 Jefferson Ave.	C	2	Pool				
Memorial Pool		3200 Federal	C	2	Pool				
Armijo Pool		911 Ochoa	C	8	Pool (Indoor)				
Hilos de Plata Pool			C	8	Pool (Indoor)				
Subtotal						0.00	0.00		

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Recreation Centers

Acosta Sports Center	Delta Rec	4321 Delta Dr.	C	8	Sports Center				
Lincoln Center		4001 Durazno Ave.	C	3	Rec Center				
San Juan Rec Center		701 N. Glenwood	C	3	Rec Center	0.30	0.00		Auto
Seville Rec Center		6700 Sambrano Ave.	C	3	Rec Center	1.00	0.10		Auto
Armijo Center		710 E. Seventh Ave.	C	8	Rec Center				
Chihuahuita Rec Center		439 Charles Rd.	C	8	Rec Center				
Leona Ford Washington Center	Missouri Rec Center	3400 Missouri	C	8	Rec Center	0.40	0.10		Auto
Subtotal						0.40	0.10		

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Regional Parks

Washington		200 Washington St.	C	3	Regional	15.00	15.00		Auto
Subtotal						15.0	15.0		

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Senior Centers

Memorial Senior		1800 Byron (30)	C	2	Senior Center				
Sacramento Senior Cr.		3134 Jefferson	C	2	Senior Center				
San Juan Senior Cr.		700 N Glenwood	C	3	Senior Center	0.30	0.00		
South El Paso Senior		600 S. Ochoa	C	8	Senior Center	1.00	0.01		auto
Hilos de Plata			C	8	Senior Center				
Subtotal						1.30	0.01		

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Northwest Planning Area Parks and Facilities

PARK	ALTERNATIVE NAME	ADDRESS	Area	Dist	Type	Total Acres	Turf Acres	Natural areas (acres)	Water Sys	Shelter	Rec Center	Senior Center	Pool	Tennis Court (not lighted)	Tennis Court (lighted)	Basket Ball (not lighted)	Basket Ball (lighted)	Soccer Field (not lighted)	Soccer Field (lighted)	Base Ball (not lighted)	Base Ball (lighted)	Foot ball Field	Play Ground	Hand Ball Court	Volley Ball	Rest Rooms	Trees	Picnic Tables	Bleachers	BENCHES	Trash Cans	Jogging Path(miles)	Back Stops	skate Park							
Neighborhood Parks																																									
Francisco Del Gado	Falcon Hills	7020 Imperial Ridge Dr.	NW	1	Neighborhood	4.50	4.00		Auto													1					40				3										
Franklin Hills		Franklin Hills Dr & High Ridge	NW	1	Neighborhood	5.00	1.00	4.00	Auto																																
Lambka, Irwin J.	Cloudview	6600 Cloudview Dr.	NW	1	Neighborhood	13.20	12.86		Manual												4	1	1			44	2	7		10											
Ojo de Agua Park			NW	1	Neighborhood																																				
Park Hills	Ojo De Aqua	1001 Calle Parque Esmeralda	NW	1	Neighborhood	3.45	1.50		Auto						1								1																		
River Park West unit 3		Armendariz Ave	NW	1	Neighborhood	3.31			Auto																																
Ruby Coates	proposed		NW	1	Neighborhood	3.20																																			
South Dakota Park	Dakota Ridge Dr.	Dakota Ridge Dr.	NW	1	Neighborhood	3.63	3.63		None																																
Thorn		5260 Mace St.	NW	1	Neighborhood	3.45	3.40		Auto							1	1						1				23	2			1										
Three Hills	Redd Rd. #23 BROWN ST. PARK	Redd Rd. / Thom Ave.	NW	1	Neighborhood	14.10	0.00		None																						0.50										
Tom Lea (Lower)		1203 Schuster Ave.	NW	1	Neighborhood	8.00	3.00		Manual														1				35	1			5										
West Green		Saplins Rd.	NW	1	Neighborhood	4.50	0.00		None														1																		
Crestmont		515 Chermont Dr.	NW	8	Neighborhood	7.00	7.00		Auto							1							1				54			5	3										
Marwood		4325 River Bend Dr.	NW	8	Neighborhood	12.50	12.15		Auto	1						1					1	2	1				84	1	3		11			1							
Pacific		3905 Hidden Way	NW	8	Neighborhood	2.00	1.85		Auto																																
Paul Harvey		6220 Belton Rd.	NW	8	Neighborhood	8.07	8.00		Auto	1																															
Ponsford, H.T.	Ponsford	6201 Marcena St.	NW	8	Neighborhood	4.85	4.80		Manual						2		1																								
White Spur		4800 Love Rd.	NW	8	Neighborhood	3.70	3.70		Auto														1				55				4										
Subtotal						108.26	66.9	4.0		2	0	0	0	1	3	5	2	4	0	0	5	3	14	0	1	0	702	21	10	3	1	86	1.1	0	1						
Community Parks																																									
Three Hills		Redd Road	NW	1	Community	20.00	15.00		Auto																																
Westside Park			NW	1	Community	35.00	20.00		Auto																								8								
Valley Creek Park		Gomez Rd. & Upper Valley	NW	1	Community	36.00	5.00		Auto										2																						
Galatzan Park	Westside Park	650 Wallenberg Dr.	NW	8	Community	21.40	8.00		Auto		1	1	1														66		2		7	0.50									
Subtotal						112.4	48.0			0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	66	0	2	0	15	0.5	0	0	0						

