



BOARD OF ALDERMEN
Work Session Agenda
CITY OF PARKVILLE, MISSOURI
Tuesday, May 6, 2025 5:15 PM
City Hall Board Room

1. GENERAL AGENDA

A. Parks and Recreation Master Plan Draft Review

2. ADJOURN



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PARKVILLE PARKS AND RECREATION MASTER PLAN

BOA / CLARB Presentation #3

Draft Recommendations Overview

05.06.2025

Project Schedule Review

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~~DATA COLLECTION~~

- ~~Project Kick-off / Steering Committee Meeting~~
- ~~Park Tours~~
- ~~System Inventory & Analysis~~
- ~~Joint CLARB & BOA Meeting #01~~
- ~~In-Person Engagement Event - Cruise Night (June 1, 2024)~~
- ~~Community Meeting #01~~
- ~~Community Profile~~
- ~~Data Collection & Analysis Summary~~

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COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT *throughout project*

- Community Input Meetings - ongoing
- Social Pinpoint - ongoing
- ~~Community-wide Statistically Representative Survey~~

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~~NEEDS ASSESSMENT~~ *March-April*

- ~~Needs and Opportunities Assessment~~
- ~~Steering Committee Meeting #02 - 3/6/25~~
- ~~Community Meeting #02 - 3/19/25~~
- ~~In-Person Engagement Event - 4/26/25~~
- ~~Finalize Needs Assessment Report Section~~

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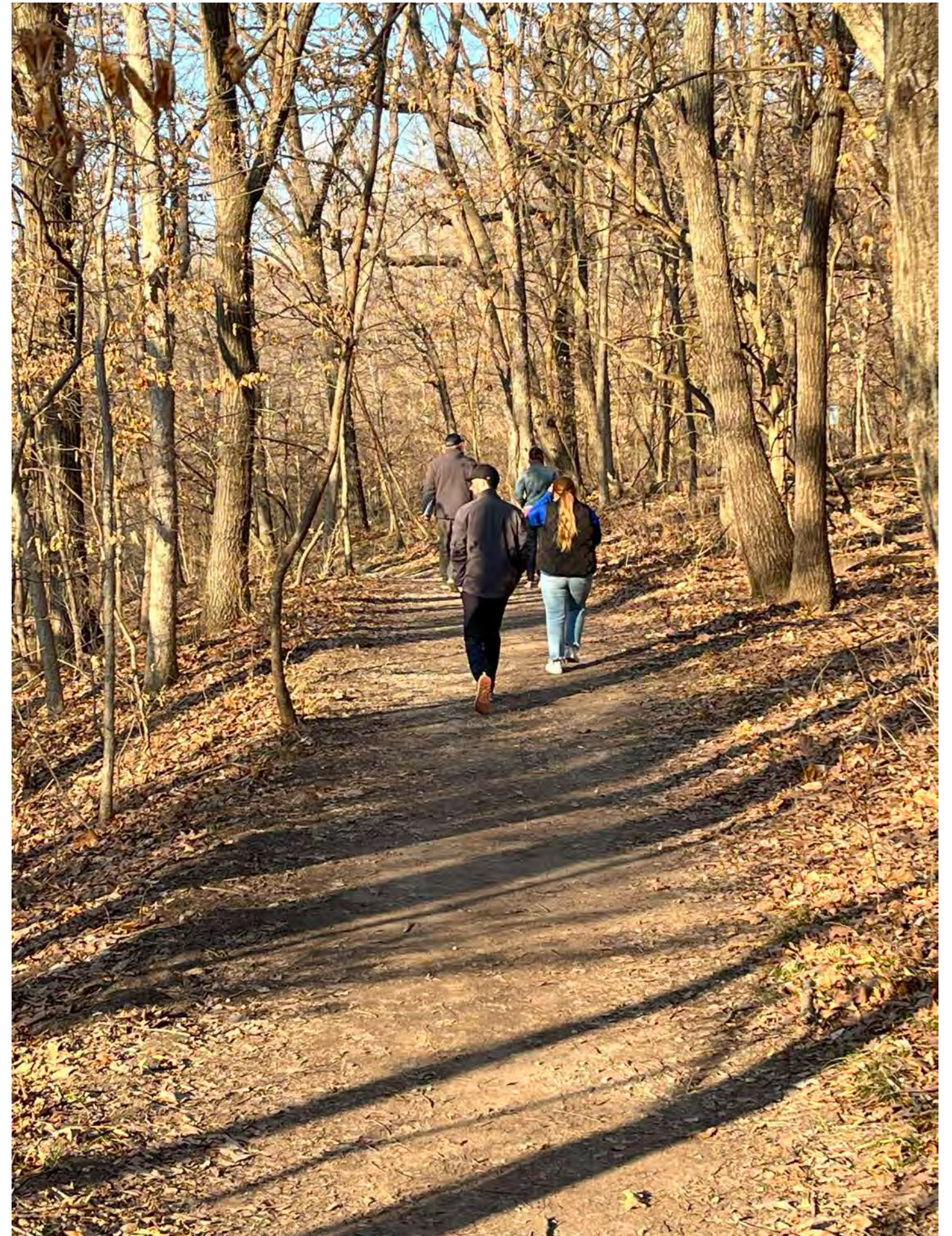
DRAFT RECOMMENDATIONS *April-May*

- ~~Steering Committee Review Meeting - 4/23/25~~
- **Joint CLARB & BOA Meeting - 5/6/25 Today**
- Community Meeting #03 - 5/14/25
- Finalize Draft Action / Capital Investment Plan

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FINAL MASTER PLAN *June*

- Steering Committee Review Meeting - week of 6/10/25
- Final Plan Presentation - BOA /CLARB - week of 6/17/25
- Final Master Plan Deliverable - 6/30/25



INVENTORY & DATA COLLECTION

- 1. Existing Conditions Inventory & Analysis
- 2. Community Engagement / Input
- 3. Previous Planning Documents

English Landing Park

Strengths:

- Visible location
- Consistent use
- Regionally recognized
- River access
- Downtown proximity
- Program variety
- System connectivity

Challenges:

- Program concentration
- Pedestrian access
- Railroad proximity
- Age / Condition of amenities

Existing Conditions

PARK FACTS

Size
68 acres

Classification
Community Park

Populations Served
Parkville residents, families, local and regional visitors

EXISTING AMENITIES

- 01 Pickleball Courts (4)
- 02 Restrooms
- 03 Stage/Pavilion
- 04 Playground Areas (2)
- 05 Sand Volleyball (3)
- 06 Picnic Shelters (5)
- 07 Basketball Court
- 08 Boat Launch
- 09 Baseball/Softball Fields (3)
- 10 Soccer Field
- 11 Disc Golf Course
- 12 Paved Trails (3 miles)
- 13 Waddell "A" Truss Bridge

English Landing Park

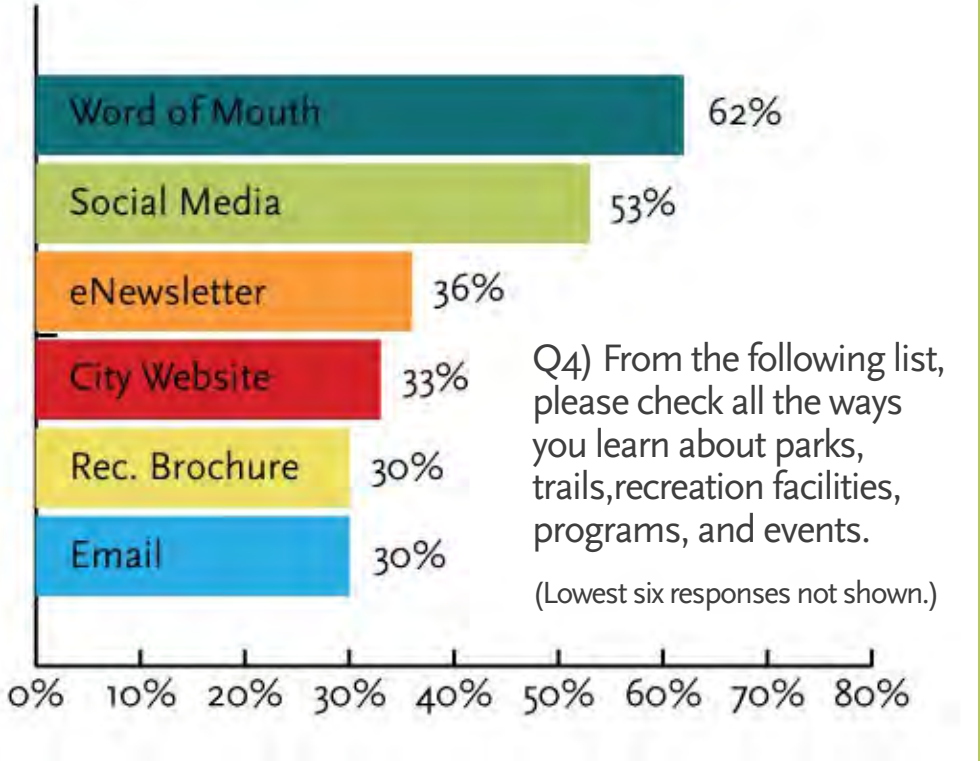
PARKVILLE
Master Plan
Planning Parkville for 2040

NEEDS & OPPORTUNITIES ASSESSMENT

- 1. Market Assessment
- 2. Statistically Validated Survey
- 3. NRPA Benchmarking

Parkville Population Growth Estimates

Ages	2020 Census	2024 Projection	2029 Projection	Change (+/-)
<5	804	857	820	+1.3%
6-17	2,276	2,214	2,086	-7.5%
18-24	1,148	1,208	1,156	+0.7%
25-44	3,468	3,807	3,822	+6.7%
45-54	1,660	1,629	1,676	+2.8%
55-64	2,058	2,061	1,897	-8.7%
65-74	1,607	1,824	1,952	+14.8%
75+	1,483	1,658	1,964	+39.7%



Outdoor Facility Support Given City of Parkville’s Population

Outdoor Facilities*	Could Support:	Current #
Playgrounds	4.6	3
Diamond Fields	5.0	3
Basketball Courts – Standalone	2.1	2
Rectangular Fields	3.7	2
Tennis Courts	3.0	0
Dog Parks	0.9	1
Swimming Pools	1.0	0
Skateboard parks	0.8	0
Pickleball	2.7	4

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English Landing Park

01 Activity Area

- New themed destination play for all ages.
- Updated amenities (seating, shelters, drinking fountains, lighting etc.
- Minimize impacts to existing trees with careful site selection and construction.

02 Parking Removal and Vehicle Access

- Remove existing parking to reduce excess pavement and clarify vehicle access.
- Convert McAfee St. and Busch Dr. to controlled access for permitted vehicles only.
- Consider locking swing gate before bridge to enforce restricted vehicle access.

03 Confluence Point

- Convert existing turfgrass to a naturalized riparian meadow
- Add additional seating oriented toward river views



Themed destination play

English Landing Park

04 Trail Extension and Trailhead

- Extend the trail northwest to connect with parking lot and pickleball/market access
- Include a bridge over creek to provide an accessible connection to park amenities and parking
- Create a new trailhead at lot with signage, seating, and bike repair facilities
- Pave loop trail

05 Athletic Fields

- Remove north and east field infrastructure; convert infield to turf
- Focus improvements on Grigsby Field, add restrooms and better seating
- Repurpose north field for events or youth sports; east field as passive open space

06 Entry Experience

- Improve entry experience and reinforce identity with landscaping and monument signage

07 Naturalized Prairie

- Convert selected turf areas to native planting to reduce mowing and improve disc golf course



Trailhead amenities

Platte Landing Park

- 01 Activity Area**
 - New playground and supporting amenities
 - Restrooms, shelter, seating, and drinking fountains
 - Play features not found at English Landing Park, consider inclusive or water play opportunities
- 02 Parking**
 - Use low-impact design strategies to reduce runoff and floodplain impact
- 03 Multipurpose Green Space**
 - Use raised central green space for flexible activities like open play, youth sports, and events
 - Avoid permanent infrastructure (e.g., lighting, turf, stages, kiosks)
- 04 Expanded Walking Trails**
 - Design trails around key features like views, ecosystems, and destinations
 - Add public art and interpretive signage to enhance visitor experience



Platte Landing Park

- 05 Fishing Pond**
 - Create a fishing pond to add recreation value and improve habitat
- 06 Naturalized Prairie**
 - Replace turf with native plantings to reduce mowing
 - Include a 3–5 year maintenance plan to support successful establishment
- 07 Woodland Restoration**
 - Prioritize native tree species and plan for long-term ecological sustainability



River Parks



Parkville Nature Sanctuary

01 Nature Center Multipurpose Space

- Explore building a small nature center with multipurpose space for education, camps, and events.
- Expands capacity for camps and offer an all-weather option for programs and rentals.

02 Maintenance Shop

- Consolidate existing sheds into a single maintenance shop connected to the nature center, accessed from E. 13th Street.

03 Outdoor Camp/Program Staging Area

- Enhance the staging area near the parking lot with upgraded seating, picnic tables, or a shelter.
- If a nature center is built, integrate this area as an accessible outdoor extension of the facility.



Nature center

Parkville Nature Sanctuary

04 Revegetation

- Reforest the existing maintenance space with native tree species
- If a materials yard is needed, reduce size of the current space with identification of areas for revegetation

05 Pollinator Garden

06 Entry Signage

- Build a new entry monument to welcome visitors to the nature sanctuary



Vikings Field

01 Upgraded Field

- Improve Vikings Field to support increased use by local groups
- Establish partnerships and agreements to ensure regular use and maintenance
- Upgrade infrastructure for multi-use, such as soccer/football combination goalposts

02 Parking

- Eliminate informal gravel parking on the east and west sides of the property
- Build a new, larger parking lot (paved or gravel) on the west side of the field

03 Comfort Station

- Add a comfort station with restrooms and water fountains to enhance field usability
- If permanent facilities aren't feasible, consider a portable restroom option

04 Revised Road Access

- Replace unclear parking access with a single marked drive north of the field
- Add entry signage to clearly identify the entrance and public nature of the space



Multi-use goalposts

Vikings Field

05 Green Stormwater Infrastructure

- Construct a forebay to treat parking lot runoff before it enters the adjacent wetland

06 Practice Field

- Convert gravel parking lot into turfgrass for additional practice/open space
- Buffer this area from NW River Rd. with tree plantings along the right-of-way



Green stormwater infrastructure

Adams Park

01 Improved Paths

- Improve or add paths to ensure accessible circulation throughout the park

02 Shelter and Activity Space

- Build a park shelter to enhance user experience and support small gatherings
- Include amenities like picnic tables, game tables, food prep areas, and grills
- Use local architectural styles to create a distinctive and appealing design

03 Pollinator Gardens

- Create pollinator demonstration gardens with showy native plants to showcase ecological and aesthetic benefits
- Partner with schools, volunteers, or local businesses for ongoing maintenance
- Consider adding a small rose garden to honor the site's historical use

04 Low Growing Native Garden

- Plant low-growing native gardens to enhance habitat and reduce maintenance



Park shelter

Adams Park

05 Seating

- Install benches at appropriate locations throughout the park.

06 Turfgrass Restoration

- Remove the existing shelter pad and establish the area at the southwest corner of the park with turfgrass.

Divestment

- Consider returning the 0.25-acre property to Parkville United Presbyterian Church.
- Reallocate maintenance and improvement resources to other parks or new projects.
- While the park has historical and locational value, its removal would not impact overall service levels.



PAC Pond and Trail

01 Entry Signage

- Install entry signage to clearly mark the space as public Parkville property
- Consider assigning a formal name to boost visibility and community awareness

02 Low Grow / Pollinator Mix

- Create demonstration gardens with showy native species to showcase ecological and aesthetic benefits
- Partner with schools, volunteers, or local businesses for maintenance and care

03 Fitness Stations

- Install fitness stations along the trail to enhance recreation opportunities
- Leverage proximity to existing fitness centers as an outdoor extension of those facilities

04 Naturalized Planting

- Extend naturalized planting around the interior trail edge using native species

05 Seating

- Place seating at strategic locations along the trail to allow visitors to rest



Watkins Park

01 Soft-Surface Nature Trail

- Add soft-surface nature trails to access and activate the far side of the creek.
- Include features like interpretive signage, art, or seating to enhance user experience.

02 Creek Crossings

- Install creek crossings to connect users to soft-surface trails and wooded areas

03 Neighborhood Access

- Prioritize sidewalk construction to create pedestrian routes if road upgrades or other opportunities arise

04 Park History Interpretation

- Develop interpretive signage on the park's namesake, Bruce R. Watkins, and his legacy.



Gateway Park

01 Public Art

- Install public art to enhance park appeal and serve as a visual gateway from 9 Highway
- Design art for visibility from both the road and within the park

02 Additional Parking

- Acquire a southern parcel to expand parking and improve trail access along 9 Highway
- Establish the park as a key trailhead along 9 Highway and the Southern Platte Pass Trail.

03 Additional Parking

- Improve visibility by adding entry signage with the park's name and hours along 9 Highway.
- Clarify that the park is publicly accessible despite its location behind the Pinecrest neighborhood monument.



Pocket Park

01 Public Art

- Integrate opportunities for public art exhibitions that utilize Pocket Park's unique terracing
- Design art for visibility from both the road and within the park.

02 Cycling Amenities

- Install bike repair stations and racks to support cycling to Downtown Parkville.
- Add wayfinding signage showing trails and bike routes.

03 Public Access

- Add signage to clearly identify the space as publicly accessible city property.
- Improve visual separation between Pocket Park and nearby business outdoor dining areas.



Sullivan Nature Sanctuary

01 Entry Signage

- Install entry signage to introduce and explain the nature sanctuary's purpose
- Use local materials to ensure the signage blends with the natural surroundings

02 Interpretive Signage

- Add interpretive signage to highlight local species, habitats, and natural history
- Enhance visitor education and engagement with the sanctuary

03 Rush Creek Bridge

- Build a pedestrian bridge over Rush Creek to connect both sides of the sanctuary



Train Depot and Fountain

Planned Improvements

- Spirit Fountain has been renovated to include the Parkville Veterans Memorial, with more improvements planned
- The Parkville Train Depot has received commitment for drainage and visual upgrades
- A local florist will occupy the depot and make further aesthetic enhancements



New Park - West Side

01 Upper Activity Area

- Add a picnic shelter, small playground, and dog park to serve nearby west-side neighborhoods
- Fill gaps in amenities currently lacking in this part of Parkville
- Ensure the playground offers unique features, such as nature or adventure play, distinct from Washington Elementary

02 Seating

- Build a perimeter trail with interior loops around upper and lower activity areas
- Ensure easy access from both parking lots and nearby neighborhoods

03 Bike Skills Area

- Explore adding a bike skills area with features like pump track, jump lines, and kids' obstacle course
- Reuse on-site materials (stone, timber) where possible
- Connect nearby trails to the skills area to create a trail hub



New Park - West Side

04 Lower Activity Area

- Develop a lower activity area with access to a shelter, perimeter trail, and mountain bike trails.
- Design amenities to fit the natural topography and tree cover for a secluded feel.
- Ensure new infrastructure blends with the site's character and environment.

05 Mountain Bike Trails

- Build a small mountain bike trail system for various skill levels and riding styles (e.g., cross-country, downhill).
- Involve local mountain biking groups for maintenance and community engagement.
- Explore future expansion into nearby wooded areas through partnerships with developers or HOAs.

06 Park Entry Signage

- Install park identification signage at all vehicle and pedestrian entrances.
- Use consistent signage design to reinforce Parkville's park system brand identity.



Bike skills area

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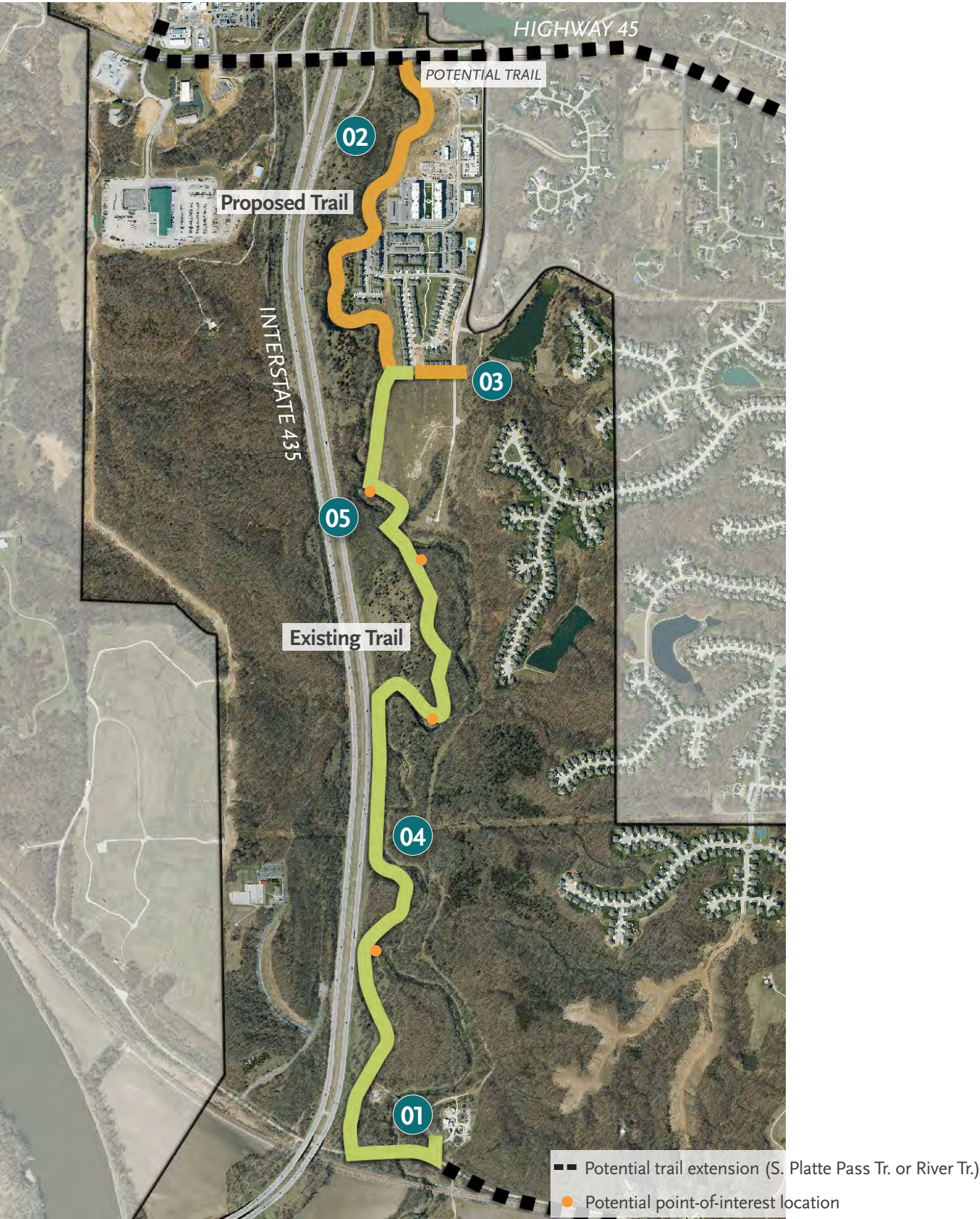
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Brush Creek Trail

- 01 Trailhead Amenities**
 - Add comfort and safety amenities at north and south trailheads (e.g., restrooms, signage, lighting, bike racks, repair stations)
- 02 Trail Extension**
 - Extend Brush Creek Trail north to Tom Watson Parkway following the creek to connect with a potential Southern Platte Pass Trail extension
- 03 Park Connection**
 - Add wayfinding signage to link the existing sidewalk along Jessica St. with a future park
- 04 Points of Interest**
 - Add points of interest (interpretive signage, public art, creek access, viewing areas) along the trail to enhance user experience
- 05 Trail-Side Amenities**
 - Install trail-side amenities (wayfinding signage, location markers, seating, shaded rest areas) at regular intervals to support comfort and safety



Southern Platte Pass Trail

01 Eastern Extension

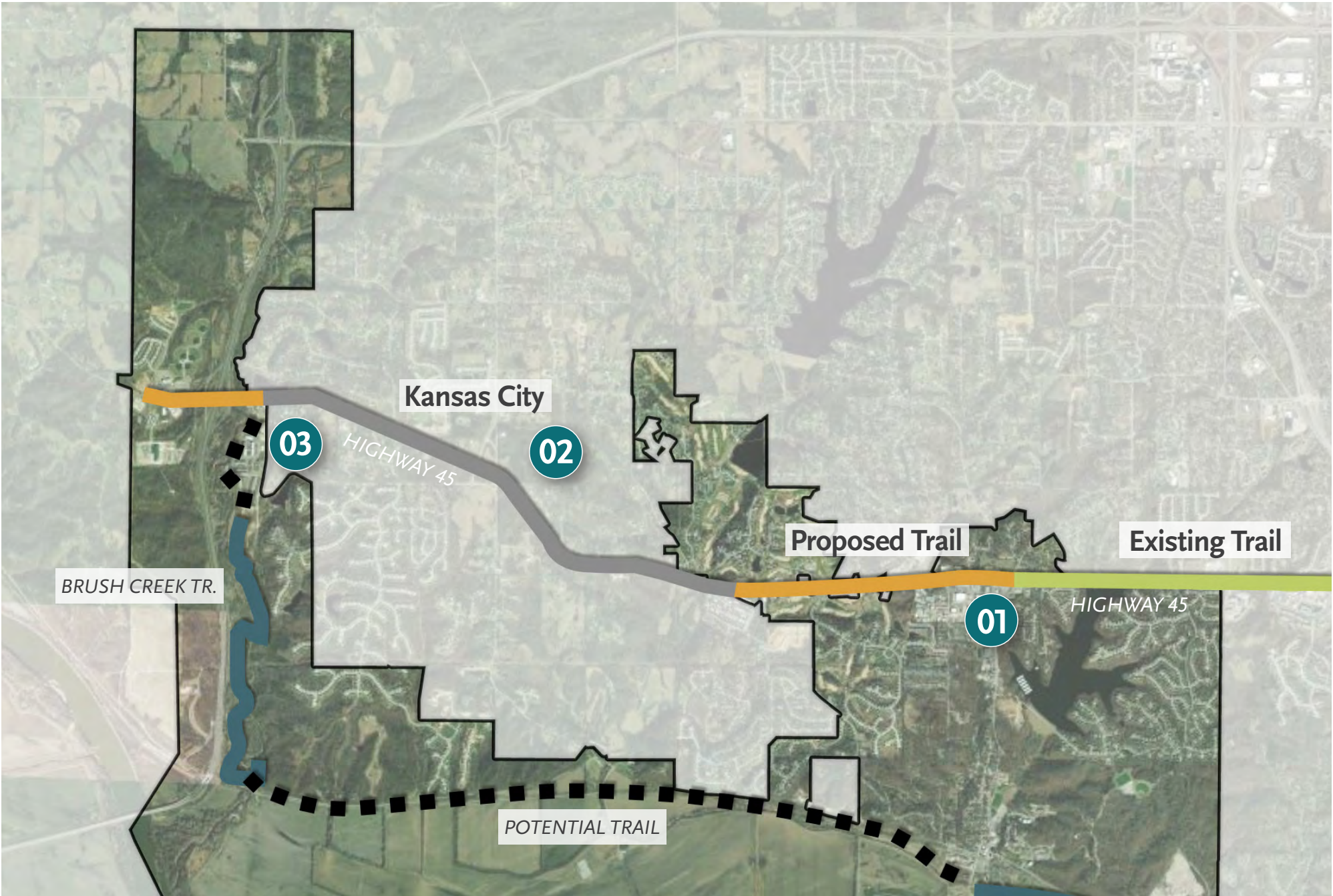
- Extend the trail west from 9 Highway to NW Hogan Drive
- Improve safety by minimizing driveway crossings through access consolidation during redevelopment

02 Community Partnerships

- Collaborate with Kansas City and Platte County to create a continuous trail along 9 Highway
- Develop shared design standards (material, width, setback, signage) for consistency and safety across jurisdictions

03 Western Extension

- Extend the trail west across I-435 to connect the Creekside neighborhood to the trail network



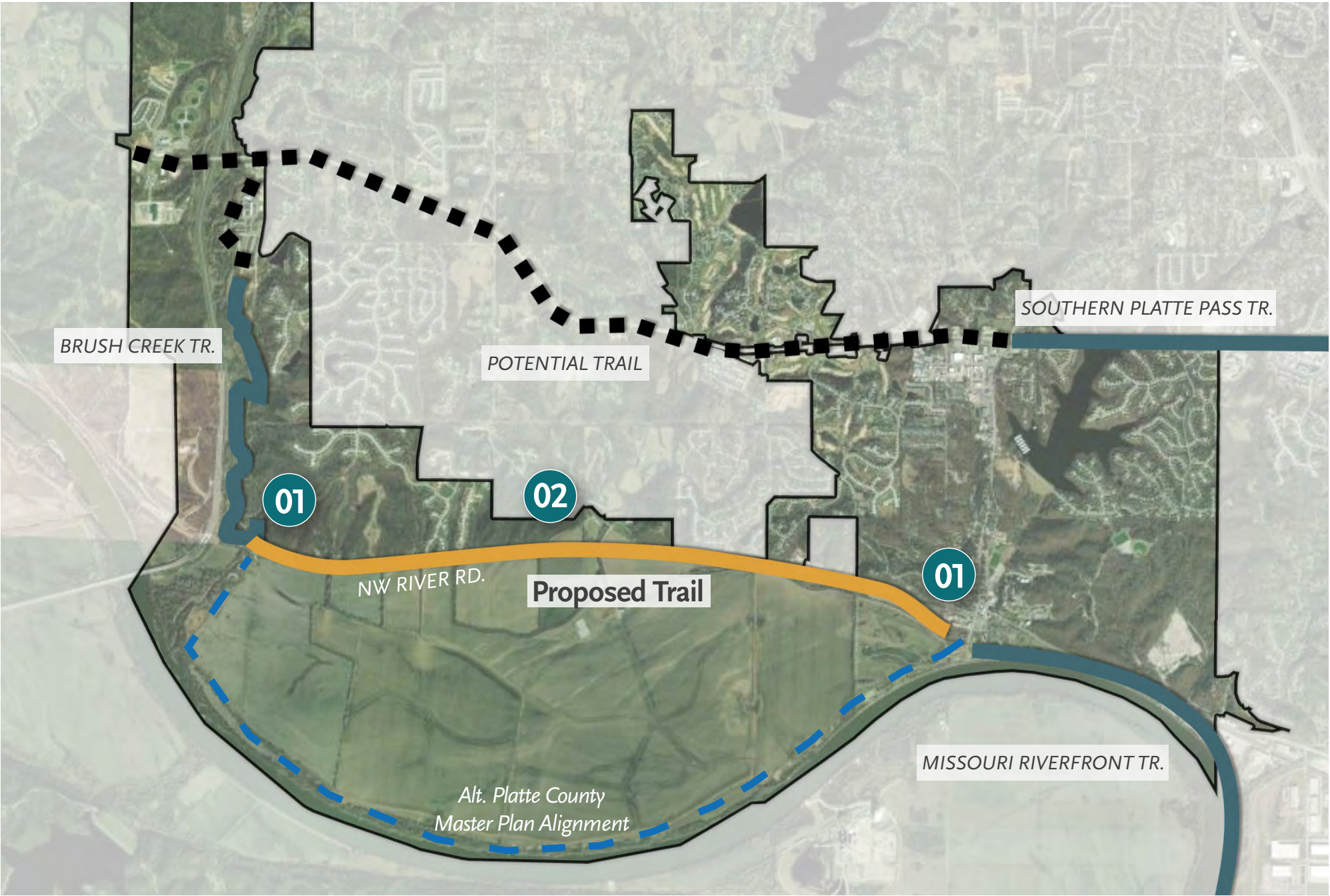
River Road Trail

01 Trailheads

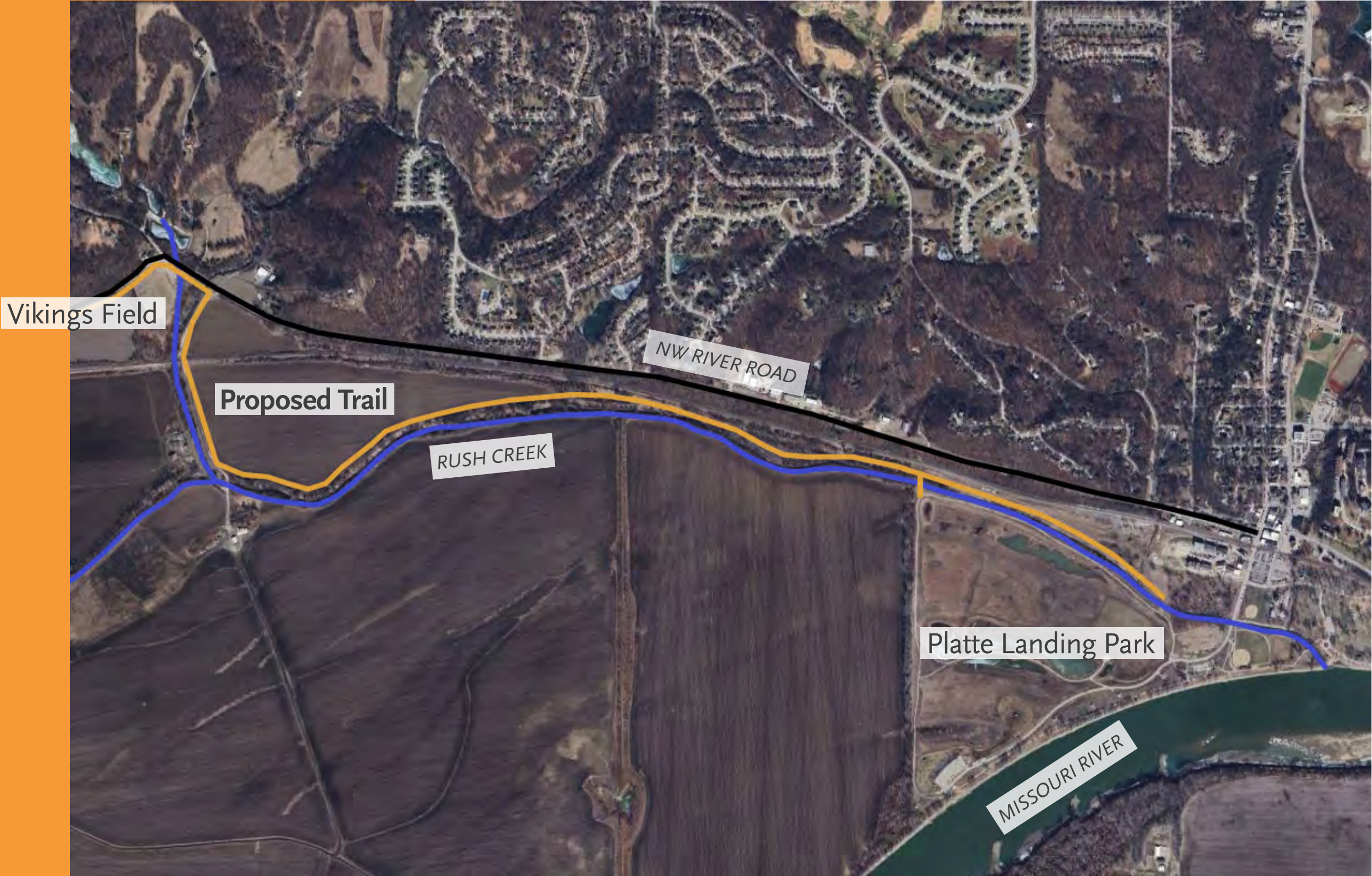
- Extend the Missouri Riverfront Trail west along NW River Road to separate cyclists and pedestrians from traffic
- Locate the eastern terminus near Platte Landing and English Landing Parks to establish trailheads and expand park access
- Connect the western terminus to the Brush Creek Trail to integrate with the regional trail network and create a multi-trail hub

02 Routing

- Conduct further study to determine the best trail alignment
- Evaluate Rush Creek, NW River Road right-of-way, and transmission corridors as potential routes



River Road Trail East Alignment



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4.3. Maintenance

Throughout the planning process maintenance was a priority topic due to its importance in the long-term success of the parks system and its daily impact on community perception and experience of the parks and trails.

- *100% of respondents believe it is important for the City of Parkville to provide “High Quality Parks, Recreation Facilities, and Programs”*
- *97% of respondents believed the physical condition of parks, trails, and facilities was “Excellent” or “Good” with only 3% rating them as in “Fair” condition.*
- *When compared against other city services “Overall Quality of City Parks, Facilities, and Recreation Programs” ranked second to only “Overall Maintenance of City Streets and Facilities” when survey respondents were asked what items should receive the most emphasis from City leaders over the next two years.*

We also heard from the community that in addition to need and desire for maintaining and improving the existing parks and facilities, there is a strong desire to expand the parks system with new park(s) to serve the growing west side of Parkville and an expansion of the trails system to link the east and west sides of Parkville.

The following recommendations are intended to establish a foundation for the Parks Department to establish a clear approach to maintenance planning. They include a focus on clarity in roles and staffing needs as the parks system evolves, provide a better understanding of maintenance needs and the value of these efforts, identify an approach to contracted services, and establish an approach to natural resource management as a core component of the parks and recreation system.

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4.3.1. Modes of Care & Maintenance Standards

- Establishing modes of care and maintenance standards will allow the Parks Department to quantify maintenance and plan for maintenance needs when discussion changes to existing facilities or the development of new parks and trails.
- It provides a tool for:
 - *Quantitatively prioritizing work*
 - *Communicating level of maintenance being provided*
 - *Identifying the cost of maintenance*
 - *Identifying equipment and staffing needs*
 - *Providing flexibility for response to changes in budget or special needs*
 - *Managing true costs for supporting outside organization events in the parks*
 - *Creating a living document for adaptive management and proactive maintenance*

	MODE ONE	MODE TWO	MODE THREE
	"State of the art maintenance applied to a high quality, diverse landscape. Usually associated with high use areas such as ornamental beds, pavilions, competitive sports fields, park buildings and facilities, or other high visibility areas."	"High Level Maintenance—associated with well-developed park areas with reasonably high visitation often associated with community or neighborhood parks with programmable facilities."	"Moderate Level Maintenance—associated with locations with moderate to low levels of development, moderate to low levels of visitation, or with agencies that, because of budget restrictions, can't afford a higher intensity of maintenance."
	Revenues offset extra maintenance	Some revenue, high use general parks	Neighborhood parks, natural areas.
TURF AREAS	☐ Grass height maintained according to species and variety of grass. ☐ 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 four times per year. ☐ Reseeding or sodding as needed. ☐ Ensure that positive drainage is always met. Regrade and fill all low spots. ☐ Weed control should be practiced so that no more than one percent of the surface has weeds present. ☐ Native grass areas to be managed and contain interpretation signs.	☐ Mowed at least once every 5-7 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 visible problem or when weeds represent five percent of the turf surface. ☐ Ensure that positive drainage is always met. Regrade and fill all low spots. ☐ Some pre-emergent products may be utilized at this level. ☐ Native grass areas to be mowed or burned at least on an annual basis.	☐ Mowed at least once every 10 working days. ☐ Normally not aerated unless turf quality indicates a need or in anticipation of an application of fertilizer. ☐ Reseeding or resodding done only when major bare spots occur. ☐ Weed control measures normally used when 50 percent of small areas is weed infested or general turf quality is 15 percent or more of the surface area. ☐ Ensure that positive drainage is always met. Regrade and fill all low spots. ☐ Low growing grasses may not be mowed. High grasses may receive periodic mowing to aid public use or reduce fire danger. ☐ Native grass areas to be mowed or burned annually.

Unmown Closed Savanna									
Mode 3									
*13.50/hr. + benefits (33% x \$13.50)= \$17.95 Cost of one labor-hour									
Duty	Frequency/Year	Description of Task	Labor Hours /Acre	Unit Cost/Acre	Total Labor Hours Cost/Year	Material Cost/Acre	Total Material Cost/Year	Total Cost/Year/ Acre	
Litter Control	Monthly or as needed	12 15-min per acre	0.25	\$4.49	\$53.88			\$53.88	
Hazard Tree Removal	Monthly or as needed	12 1 hr per acre average	1	\$17.95	\$215.40			\$215.40	
Hazard Limb Removal-High	Lump Sum	1 As per tree care cost estimates	1	\$77.00	\$77.00			\$77.00	
Hazard Limb Removal-Low	Lump Sum	1 As per tree care cost estimates	1	\$49.00	\$49.00			\$49.00	
Removal (Not hazardous)	Lump Sum	1 As per tree care cost estimates	1	\$35.00	\$35.00			\$35.00	
Total				\$183.44	\$430.28			\$430.28	

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4.3.2. Maintenance & Replacement Schedule

- Similar to establishing modes of care and maintenance standards
- Strategic planning and tracking of park amenities within each park.
- Provide a quantitative and flexible tool for discussing capital planning and budgeting, or responding to unplanned requests.
- Amenities inclusion in a schedule can include: shelters, restrooms, playgrounds, courts, fields, trails, bridges, parking lots, lighting, etc.
- Proactive maintenance of park facilities to meet community expectations and not show their age, while potentially extending the life of the amenities.
- Establish annual projects to be included with standing seasonal work and provide a tool for determining overall work and capacity of staff.
- Assist in managing staffing and workload to identify need for additional PT or FTE staff, or modify an annual maintenance/replacement schedule.
- Provides quantitative data for overall budget and funding discussions and can be tracked to manage deferred maintenance impacts.

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4.3.3. Prioritize Investment in Existing Parks

Based on community input and the high level of use experienced in several of the existing parks, it is important that maintaining these amenities to the level expected by the community remain a priority. This includes:

- *Regular maintenance along with capital projects to upgrade or replace aging amenities or infrastructure.*
- *A common response from the community and stakeholders regarding the existing parks was that while well maintained, there are amenities or materials in the parks that are lacking or are reaching the end of their lifecycle and need to be updated or replaced. These capital projects should align with master plans for each park as noted in Parks and Facilities.*

4.3.4. Turf Management and Mowing

- Currently a mix of in-house and contracted mowing.
- Highly visible and should be a focus for consistency throughout the system.
- Allow staff to mow parks and contract for ROW and areas outside parks.
- Include modes of care standards in contract mowing for quality.
- Final determination of internal mowing and contracted mowing may require addition maintenance staff.

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4.3.5. Natural Resource Management

With the role of natural resources within the parks system at Parkville Nature Sanctuary, Sullivan Nature Sanctuary, Platte Landing Park wetlands, tree canopy within existing parks, and the proposed recommendations for the park system.

Staffing

- *Contract for now to provide immediate impact and establish relationship for future contract work and staff training.*
- *Phase in natural resource management staff starting with a lead who is a specialist.*
- *Additional staffing may be a combination of new staff and existing staff.*
- *Staff should support the development and running of natural resource focused programming and assist in grant and funding applications.*

Natural Resource Management Plan

- *partner to the modes of care*
- *identify the overall objectives and the approach to management*
- *integrates into the overall modes of care calendar*
- *provide the quantitative data to support staffing and budget needs*
- *Begin with contracted management scope and expanded/refine as the internal natural resource management team is built out.*
- *Include all maintenance staff in the development of the plan*

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4.3.6. Maintenance Facilities

Existing Maintenance Facility – modifications to create more space for materials storage and allow roundabout to sever the parking lot.

Westside Park(s) – explore including a small maintenance building in one of these parks. This building would be primarily storage for equipment and materials, but may include an office, breakroom, and restrooms for staff working on that side of the city.

Parkville Nature Sanctuary – As identified in the Parks and Facilities section, improvements proposed at the nature sanctuary include the replacement of existing maintenance sheds with a new structure attached to a nature center facility.

4.3.7. Staffing

The list below highlights additional staffing considerations for Parks Maintenance with implementation of the master plan. As projects are planned for implementation actual staffing need should be confirmed by the Parks Department in the planning and design of these projects and included in the budgeting for implementation and long-term success.

- *TBD based on priorities from community in Public Input Meeting #03 / B*K*

NEXT STEPS:

- COMMUNITY MEETING #3 (5/14)
- STEERING COMMITTEE (6/10)
- BOA /CLARB (WEEK OF 6/17)