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Parks, Trails, and the Environment Committee

October 2, 2023

9:00 AM

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MINUTES

1. [23-2531](#) Approval of the September 5, 2023 Parks, Trails, and Environment Committee Minutes

Attachments: [Minutes](#)

BRIEFING ITEMS

- A. [23-2532](#) Office of Environmental Quality & Sustainability Brownfields Redevelopment Program
[Ngozi Nwosu, Brownfields Program Manager, Office of Environmental Quality & Sustainability]

Attachments: [Presentation](#)

- B. [23-2533](#) Funding Fair Park for the Future
[Ryan O'Conner, Assistant Director, Park & Recreation; Brian Luallen, Chief Executive Officer, Fair Park First]

Attachments: [Presentation](#)

- C. [23-2535](#) Cotton Bowl Improvements
[Ryan O'Conner, Assistant Director, Park & Recreation; Brian Luallen, Chief Executive Officer, Fair Park First]

Attachments: [Presentation](#)

BRIEFING MEMOS

- D. [23-2536](#) Environmental Commission Update
[Kathryn Bazan, Chair, Environmental Commission]

Attachments: [Memorandum](#)

UPCOMING AGENDA ITEMS

- E. [23-2537](#) A Public Hearing to receive comments on a proposed municipal setting designation (MSD) to prohibit the use of groundwater as potable water beneath property owned by Brook 6125 Peeler Street, LP located near the intersection of Peeler Street and Haggard Way and adjacent street rights-of-way; and an ordinance authorizing support of the issuance of an MSD to Brook 6125 Peeler Street, LP by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality and prohibiting the use of groundwater beneath the designated property as potable water-Financing: No cost consideration to the City

Recommendation of Staff: Approval

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Agenda Information Sheet

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23-0049

PARK, TRAILS, AND THE ENVIRONMENT
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBER, CITY HALL/VIDEO CONFERENCE
COUNCILMEMBER KATHY STEWART, PRESIDING

PRESENT: [7] Stewart, *Moreno, West (**9:21 a.m.), Arnold, Narvaez, *Bazaldua,
Blackmon (**9:17 a.m.)

ABSENT: [0]

The meeting was called to order at 9:10 a.m. with a quorum of the committee present.

The meeting agenda, posted in accordance with Chapter 551, "OPEN MEETINGS," of the Texas Government Code, was presented.

The meeting recessed at 9:25 a.m. and reconvened to open session at 9:35 a.m.

After all business properly brought before the committee had been considered, the meeting adjourned at 11:13 a.m.

Chair

ATTEST:

City Secretary Staff

Date Approved

The agenda is attached to the minutes of this meeting as EXHIBIT A.

The actions taken on each matter considered by the committee are attached to the minutes of this meeting as EXHIBIT B.

The briefing materials are attached to the minutes of this meeting as EXHIBIT C.

***Note: Members of the Committee participated in this meeting by video conference.**

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Attachments: Minutes

BRIEFING ITEMS

- A. 23-2275 2023 National Park and Recreation Association Conference Highlights
[Keisha Randle, Superintendent - NRPA Conference Co-Chair]

Attachments: Presentation

- B. 23-2204 Park and Trails Bond Update
[Chris Turner-Noteware, Assistant Director, Park and Recreation]

Attachments: Presentation

- C. 23-2205 Dallas Urban Heat Island Mapping Study
[Maritza Figy, Climate Coordinator, Office of Environmental Quality & Sustainability]

Attachments: Presentation

- D. 23-2206 Dallas Community Air Management Program (D-CAMP) Update
[Kevin Overton, Senior Environmental Coordinator, Office of Environmental Quality & Sustainability]

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- E. 23-2207 Environmental Commission Update
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EXHIBIT B

OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE

SEPTEMBER 5, 2023

Item 1: Approval of the June 6, 2023 Environment & Sustainability Committee Minutes

Deputy Mayor Pro Tem Arnold moved to adopt the minutes as presented.

Motion seconded by Councilmember Narvaez and unanimously adopted. (West, Blackmon absent when vote taken)

OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE

SEPTEMBER 5, 2023

BRIEFING ITEMS

Item A: 2023 National Park and Recreation Association Conference Highlights

The following individuals briefed the committee on the item:

- John Jenkins, Director, Park and Recreation;
- Keisha Randle, Superintendent - Conference Co-Chair, National Recreation and Park Association; and
- Crystal Ross, Assistant Director, Park and Recreation

OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE

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BRIEFING ITEMS

Item B: Park and Trails Bond Update

The following individuals briefed the committee on the item:

- John Jenkins, Director, Park and Recreation;
- Chris Turner-Noteware, Assistant Director, Park and Recreation; and
- Ryan O'Connor, Assistant Director, Park and Recreation

OFFICIAL ACTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE

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BRIEFING ITEMS

Item C: Dallas Urban Heat Island Mapping Study

The following individuals briefed the committee on the item:

- Maritza Figy, Climate Coordinator, Office of Environmental Quality & Sustainability;
and
- Carlos Evans, Director, Office of Environmental Quality & Sustainability.

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BRIEFING ITEMS

Item D: Dallas Community Air Management Program (D-CAMP) Update

The following individuals briefed the committee on the item:

- Carlos Evans, Director, Office of Environmental Quality & Sustainability; and
- Kevin Overton, Senior Environmental Coordinator, Office of Environmental Quality & Sustainability

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Item E: Environmental Commission Update

The committee did not discuss the item.

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EXHIBIT C



2023 National Park and Recreation Association Conference Highlights

Parks, Trails and Environment Committee
September 5, 2023

John Jenkins, Director
Keshia Randle, Superintendent

2023 National Recreation and Park Association Annual Conference

OCTOBER 10-12, 2023

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON CONVENTION CENTER

HOST HOTEL: OMNI DALLAS



The NRPA Annual Conference is the premier meeting of park and recreation professionals. Annual Conference attendees get an inside look at the latest products and services at the interactive Exhibit Hall, have the chance to connect with colleagues and experts in the field, and have access to hundreds of Continuing Education Unit courses.

NRPA Conference: Dallas Park and Recreation Presentation Sessions

Project Description

Dallas Park and Recreation Professionals Presenting 16 Sessions on Best Practices

Project Details

- **TUESDAY**

- Social Media Is Not One Size Fits All! Let's Talk All Things Social: The How, Why, Good and Bad!
- CAPRA General Q and A
- Sustainability and Pollinator Panel

- **WEDNESDAY**

- Women in Leadership: Si Se Puede!
- Butler Lecture: Addressing the Challenge of Providing Nature-Based Recreation Opportunities in Texas
- Exceeding Expectations With Effective Community Engagement
- M&Ms: Misconceptions and Minorities in Leadership
- Natural Resource Planning in Municipal Parks: Hitting the CAPRA Standards for Natural Resources

- **THURSDAY**

- Lights, Camera, Action: Creating Digital Content That Tells a Story
- OK or NOT OK: The Role of Value Judgements in Parks' Natural Resource Management
- The History and Benefit of Leadership Continuity Within the Dallas Park System
- Moore Park: An Urban Canopy With a Historical Footprint Leads to a Voice of Equity
- Preserving a Walk in the Park: A Partnering Approach to Managing Park Safety and Security
- Keep the Media Coming Back for More!
- Transforming a Shopping Center Into an Urban Park and Recreation Center
- Your Recreation Facility is Now an Emergency Shelter — The Relationships Needed for Success

Opening Events: Dallas Welcomes NRPA

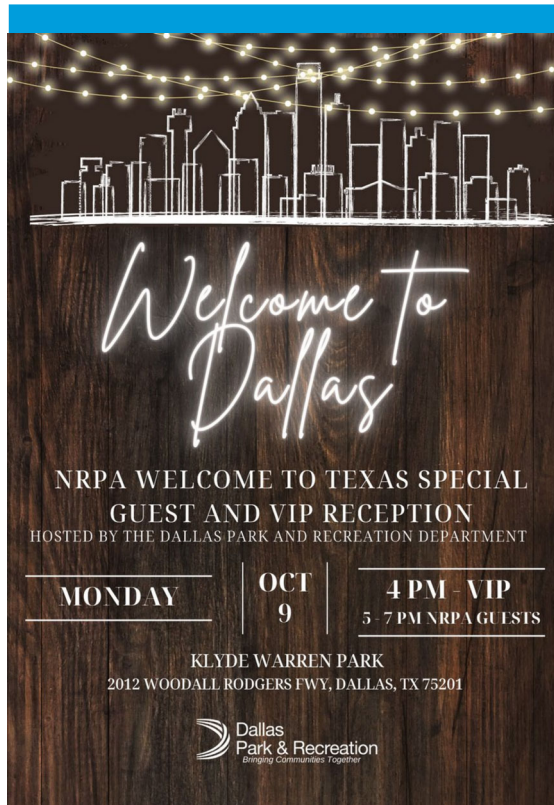
Event Details

Welcome to Dallas Reception

Monday, October 9, 2023

Reception 4:00pm

Klyde Warren Park



2023 NRPA Opening Session Featured Speakers Tuesday, October 10, 2023



Opening Remarks
City of Dallas
Mayor, Eric L. Johnson



NRPA Welcome
Dallas Park and Recreation
Director, John D. Jenkins

NRPA Conference: Off-Site Institutes & Leisure Tours

10 off site institutes will be offered to give attendees the opportunity to visit area park and recreation sites for focused full and half-day sessions.

Featured Dallas Park and Recreation Institute locations:

- Trinity River Audubon Center: Building Connections with Nature in an Urban Setting
- Discover Fair Park and the State Fair of Texas
- The Dallas Pavilion Program – Unique by Nature
- From Pavement to Paradise – the Rise of Downtown Dallas Parks
- The Dallas Zoo – A View from the Inside
- Dallas Arboretum and Botanical Garden – Cultivating Excellence



NRPA Conference: Lake Cliff Park Tree Planting Day of Service



Project Description

NRPA Conference Tree Planting

Project Details

- **Collaborative Partnership:** NRPA Conference joins forces with Dallas Park and Recreation for a tree planting initiative at Lake Cliff Park.
- **Impactful Action:** 150 trees to be planted on Monday, October 9th, at 1pm, enhancing the park's greenery and contributing to a sustainable environment.
- **Community Engagement:** Over 200 Park and Recreation professionals will join this Day of Service to help create a greener and healthier future for Dallas.

NRPA Conference Annual Golf Tournament

Event Details

Monday, October 9th
Begins at 11:00am

Cedar Crest Golf Course



Over 140 professionals will converge in one location for golf, networking, and fun.

- Driving Range
- Putting Contest
- Shotgun Start
- Lunch Buffet & Awards



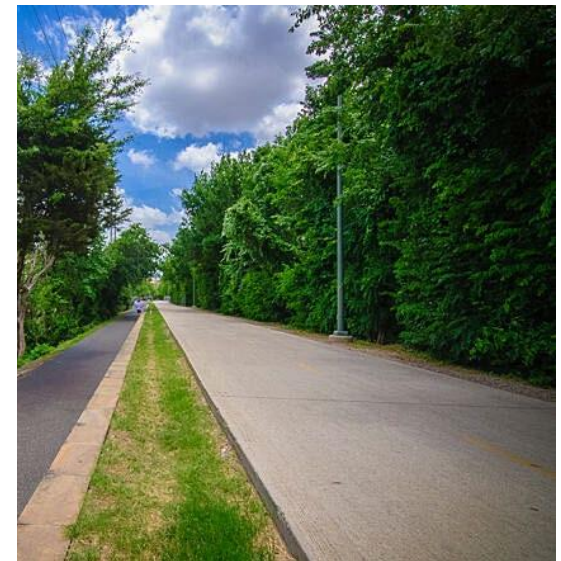
5K Fun Run, Walk and Roll: Katy Trail

Event Details

Thursday, October 12th
8:00am-10:00am

- Out and back course on the Katy Trail beginning in Reverchon Park
- 250 Event Participants
- Sponsored Swag Bags
- T-Shirts
- Finisher Medals
- Texas Style Post Race Breakfast from Ojeda's

Attendees will Run/Walk/Roll the NRPA 5K on the historic Katy Trail, Dallas's most popular running trail, while enjoying the sites of uptown Dallas.



Benefits of Dallas Hosting NRPA 2023 Annual Conference

- **DYNAMIC PARK SYSTEM**

- Visitors will learn about one of the largest municipal park systems in the nation
- Over 20,812 Acres of Park Land
- 410+ Parks
- 177 Miles of Urban Trails



- **SHOWCASE OUR BEAUTIFUL CITY**

- Visitors will experience world-class cuisine
- Extraordinary entertainment venues
- One of the top three Arts Districts in the nation



- **ECONOMIC IMPACT**

- Anticipated Attendance: 10,000
- Conference Hotel Nights: 12,500
- Economic Impact: \$14,652,364.83





National Recreation and Park Association
2023 Annual Conference Briefing

Parks, Trails and Environment Committee
Tuesday, September 5, 2023



Dallas Park & Recreation

2024 BOND PROGRAM PARK AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT BOND UPDATE

Parks, Trails and the Environment Committee
September 5, 2023

Chris Turner-Noteware, P.E.
Assistant Director

Purpose/Action Items

- How we got here
- Methodology utilized for Director's 2024 Recommended Bond Program Project Priorities
- Review \$399M Funding Scenario
- Review \$450M Funding Scenario
- Review \$500M Funding Scenario
- Obtain consensus on Prioritized Lists per Category – Action Item
- Next Steps

How we got here

- Needs Inventory
 - Nearly 3000 entries
 - Over \$2 billion in identified Needs
- 2024 Bond Program Scoring Criteria
 - Approved by Planning and Design Committee February 9, 2023
 - Approved by Full Park and Recreation Board February 23, 2023
- \$610.2M Program Presented to Park Board April 20, 2023
 - Additional dollars/categories were requested to be added for Master Plans, Natatorium/Indoor Pools, and Specialty Parks
- \$712.2M Program was presented to the Park Board with scored project lists June 1, 2023
- \$719.7M Program presented to the Park Board with scored project lists June 8, 2023 (Agency Matches Category added)
 - Funding Amounts developed for a \$450M scenario

How we got here, Continued

- \$450.0M Program presented to the Park Board with scored project lists June 15, 2023
- \$200.0M, \$300.0M and \$400.0M funding scenarios presented to the Park Board July 20, 2023
 - Given Direction to develop a program for a \$350.0M funding scenario
- \$350.0M funding scenario presented to the Park Board August 3, 2023 with Park Board Member “Top 10” lists included
- \$350.0M funding scenario presented to the Park Board August 10, 2023 with the Director’s recommendations
- Prioritized Lists for \$399M funding scenario approved by Park and Recreation Board August 17, 2023
- Prioritized Lists for \$399M funding scenario approved by Park and Trails Subcommittee August 22, 2023

Methodology

- Scoring Matrix (out of 100 points)
- Council and Park Board Member Feedback from Constituents
- Staff Input
- Common Sense

2024 Technical Scoring Criteria

Technical Criteria Park Projects	Weighted Score up to 50 of 100	Weighted Percent Up to 50%	Technical Criteria Definition
Leverage/ Funding Match	5	5.00%	Project will leverage funds from other sources such as grants, matches, or donations from other agencies or private entities.
Revenue Generation	3	3.00%	Project will generate revenue for the city
Economic Stimulant	3	3.00%	Project affects adjacent property values, stimulates other development
Safety/Code/Human Health	10	10.00%	Project will address safety concerns or resolves codes and regulatory violations, hazardous conditions
Impact on O&M Costs & Energy Use	8	8.00%	Project will have an impact on operating and maintenance costs
Existing Master Plan	4	4.00%	Project has an approved master plan(s)
Prior Phase Complete	4	4.00%	Project is a subsequent phase of another project or initiative that is already complete. Example, trail connection
End of Service Life	7	7.00%	Project will replace a facility that has a long history of service tickets/ requests and/or per Manufacturer's recommended end of service life
Meet Level of Service Gap	6	6.00%	Project will improve adopted level of service standards per 2016 Comprehensive Plan Update. Pg. 83
Total Maximum Technical Score	50	50.00%	The technical criteria is used to help prioritize projects within the same category only. (Parks, Trails, Site Development, Playgrounds, Aquatics, Service Centers, Recreation Centers, Amenities, Land Acquisition, etc.)

City Council / Park Board Criteria

Council/Park Board Criteria	Weighted Score up to 25 of 100	Weighted Percent up to 25%	Council/Park Board Criteria Definition
A1. Park Board / City Council Priority	15	15.00%	<i>Project is determined by Park Board and/or Council member to be a priority in the district</i>
A2. Community Input	10	10.00%	<i>Project is determined by the community and/or a friends' group to be a neighborhood priority in the district. Project has support from a local friends' group, partnership organization, or the community expressed support during community input, bond meetings, or through request to the Park Board Member or Parks Department.</i>
Total Optional Criteria	25	25.00%	<i>Optional Criteria Based on Council and Citizen Driven Priorities</i>

Equity Criteria

Equity Criteria	Weighted Score up to 25 of 100	Weighted Percent up to 25%	Equity Criteria Definition
Social Vulnerability	10	10.00%	<u>Social Vulnerability Index</u> : CDC SVI uses U.S. Census data to determine the social vulnerability of every census tract. Census tracts are subdivisions of counties for which the Census collects statistical data. CDC SVI ranks each tract on 15 social factors, including poverty, lack of vehicle access, and crowded housing, and groups them into four related themes: Socioeconomic Status, Household Composition, Race/Ethnicity/Language, Housing/Transportation.
Park Access	10	10.00%	Project falls within a Park Access Gap – Project is in an area of the city that serves a population currently lacking a park within a 10-minute walk (1/2 Mile). Does take into account physical barriers within the 10-minutes walk.
Park Investment	5	5.00%	Parks lacking recent investment (10-15+ years); includes unprogrammed parks. Includes investment per evaluation category.
Total Equity Score	25	25.00%	

Director's Recommended Dollar Distribution

- ADA Compliance – \$1.0M
- Agency Matches – \$27.0M
- Aquatics – \$20.0M
- Athletic Field Development – \$10.0M
- Athletic Field Lighting – \$3.0M
- Erosion Control – \$2.0M
- Golf Center Improvements – \$10.0M
- Land Acquisition – \$30.0M
- Master Plans – \$1.0M
- Multi-Departmental Projects – \$17.0M
- Partnership Matches (Small) – \$2.0M
- Partnership Matches (Large) – \$82.5M
- Discretionary Fund Projects - \$34.5M
- Pedestrian Bridge Replacement – \$1.5M

Director's Recommended Dollar Distribution, Cont.

- Playgrounds – \$14.225M
 - Racquet Sports Complex – \$15.0M
 - Recreation Centers – \$80.0M (New, Expansion, Replacement, Major Renovation)
 - Recreation Centers - \$12.1M (Renovation)
 - Service Centers – \$6.0M
 - Site Development – \$15.0M
 - Specialty Parks – \$2.5M
 - Spraygrounds – \$1.5M
 - System Wide Security Lighting – \$2.0M
 - Tennis Center Improvements – \$1.0M
 - Trail Improvements - \$9.0M

 - Total Requested = \$399,835,000
 - Total Available = \$398,000,000
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ADA Compliance

\$1.0M

**Total funding amount per category
proposed.**

Priority Agency Matches

\$27.0M

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
White Rock Lake	Dredging , lake Total Project Cost \$80M, COD 20M, Corps 60M	CW	9	\$20,000,000	25	25	2	52
City Wide	DISD/Cool Schools (up to 20 sites); DISD Athletic fields, UNT Dallas athletic complex, DWU/Greening Czar parks, Dallas College (Cool School-like agreement), etc.	CW	CW	\$7,000,000	9	15	15	39
Funding Recommendation				\$27,000,000				

Aquatics

20.0M

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
Grauwyler	Community Pool End of Service Life Replacement -addition of pool building with family restrooms/shower, water fountain, IT closet , pool office/guard area, and A/C	CW	2	\$5,000,000	31	25	7	63
Tommie M. Allen	Community Pool End of Service Life Replacement -addition of pool building with family restrooms/shower, water fountain, IT closet , pool office/guard area, and A/C Installation of crossing feature	CW	8	\$5,000,000	31	15	9	55
Pleasant Oaks	Community Pool End of Service Life Replacement -addition of pool building with family restrooms/shower, water fountain, IT closet , pool office/guard area, and A/C	CW	5	\$5,000,000	31	15	8	54
Jaycee Zaragoza	Community Pool End of Service Life Replacement -addition of pool building with family restrooms/shower, water fountain, IT closet , pool office/guard area, and A/C	CW	6	\$5,000,000	31	15	6	52
Funding	Recommendation	\$20,000,000						

Aquatics

20.0M

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
Funding	Recommendation	\$20,000,000						
Benito Juarez	New Neighborhood Aquatic Center	CW	6	\$5,000,000				
Bonnie View	Repurpose pool	CW	4	\$5,000,000				
Everglade	Community Pool End of Service Life Replacement	CW	7	\$5,000,000				
Glendale*	Community Pool End of Service Life Replacement	CW	4	\$5,000,000				
Martin Weiss	Community Pool End of Service Life Replacement	CW	1	\$5,000,000				
Walnut Hill	Repurpose pool	CW	13	\$5,000,000				
Total				\$50,000,000				

*New sprayground proposed instead of pool replacement. See Sprayground Upgrades, slide 39

Athletic Field Development & Improvement **\$10.0M**

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
Campbell Green	Athletic Field Rehabilitation – General Grading, backfilling and re-establish sod with irrigation; fields need drainage attention	CW	10	\$500,000	12	0	1	13
Taylor Fields	Athletic Field Development New	CW	2	\$3,000,000	12	15	11	38
Samuel Garland Soccer Fields	Athletic Field Redevelopment	CW	9	\$500,000				
Hulcy Complex	Athletic Field Redevelopment	CW	8	\$500,000				
Kiest	Softball – re-orient remaining fields into 4-plex (includes restroom and concession bldg.)	CW	1	\$500,000	11	0	5	16
Crawford	Athletic Field Maintenance and Development	CW	5	\$500,000				
Wheatland	Develop football complex - new. Include parking, lighting, pavilion, and restrooms	CW	8	\$1,000,000	11	15	6	32
Joey Georgusis	4 Athletic Fields and Parking	CW	1	\$3,000,000				

Athletic Field Development & Improvement

\$10.0M

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
MoneyGram	Parking improvements	CW	6	\$500,000				
Funding Recommendation				\$10,000,000				

Athletic Field Lighting

\$3.00M

Total funding amount per category proposed. Priority determined by consultant evaluation

Erosion Control

\$2.0M

**Total funding amount per category
proposed**

Golf Center Improvements

\$10.0M

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
Rosemeade	Youth Golf - Par 3, 6- or 9-hole course	CW	12	\$4,750,000	12	25	9	46
Cedar Crest Golf Course	Pavilion renovation / restoration	CW	4	\$500,000	19	15	8	42
Stevens Golf Course	Stevens Park Golf Course Pro Shop renovation, restroom expansion, kitchen expansion, dining area improvements	CW	1	\$4,750,000	11	25	4	40
Funding	Recommendation	\$10,000,000						

Land Acquisition

\$30.00M

**Total funding amount per category
proposed**

Master Plan

\$1.00M

**Total funding amount per category
proposed**

Multi-Departmental Shared Use Facilities

\$17.00M

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
Forest /Audelia	Phase II Development – Indoor Facility	CW	10	\$15,000,000	38	25	24	87
12000 Greenville Avenue	DWU/PKR Multi-Use Facility- Pickleball Courts	CW	10	\$2,000,000	12	15	15	42
Funding	Recommendation	\$17,000,000						
Martin Luther King, Jr.	City Facilities and Park- Couple with Facilities Proposition - Full Campus Renovation	CW	7	\$15,000,000	26	25	9	60
Total				\$32,000,000				

Small Partnership Match

\$2.0M

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
Citywide	Community Partnership Match Funding	CW	CW	\$2,000,000	-	-	-	-

**HOA/NAs to apply for match funding in future. Scoring removed as it would depend on TBD project scopes.*

Large Partnership Match

\$82.5M

Project Location	Funding Partner	Recommended Funding Amount	Bond Amount Requested	Match Amount Committed	Constructed In	PBM Ranking
Dallas Zoo	Dallas Zoo Management, Inc.	\$30,000,000	\$30,000,000	\$70,000,000	4	1
Fair Park	Fair Park First	\$5,000,000	\$25,000,000	\$25,000,000	7	2
Southern Gateway	Southern Gateway Public Green Foundation	\$15,000,000	\$25,000,000	\$72,000,000	4	3
Trinity River Audubon Center	Trinity River Audubon/National Audubon Society	\$2,500,000	\$4,500,000	\$1,000,000	8	4
Dallas Arboretum	Dallas Arboretum and Botanical Society	\$5,000,000	\$8,500,000	\$8,500,000	9	5
Five Mile Creek Greenbelt	Trust for Public Land	\$7,000,000	\$10,000,000	\$60,000,000	3, 4	6
Dallas Water Commons	The Dallas Wetlands Foundation	\$5,000,000	\$10,000,000	\$35,000,000	4	7
Klyde Warren Park	Woodall Rodgers Park Foundation	\$7,000,000	\$10,000,000	\$80,000,000	14	8
Turtle Creek Park/Parkway	Turtle Creek Conservancy	\$2,000,000	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000	14	9
Katy Trail	Friends of Katy Trail	\$1,000,000	\$1,200,000	\$1,200,000	2, 14	10
Parkdale Lake		\$3,000,000			7	N/A
Total Requests	-	\$82,500,000	\$127,200,000	\$355,700,000	-	-

Discretionary Fund Projects

\$34.5M / 14 CDs = \$2.5M per district

**Total funding amount per category
proposed**

Pedestrian Bridges \$1.50M

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total	Staff Priority
R.P. Brooks	Steel through truss and timber deck. 84'-0"L x 10'-0"W; Urgent Priority	CW	10	\$750,000	19	0	8	27	1
Herndon	Steel through truss and timber deck. 46'-0"L x 4'-0"W 1. West abutment has heavy honeycombing and scour. 2. Scour and erosion under wingwalls and drainage channels. 3. Shallow wingwalls are broken off.; High Priority	CW	4	\$750,000	19	0	15	34	3
Funding	Recommendation	\$1,500,000							
Glendale	2 span timber girder and timber deck bridge. 27'-0"L x 10'-0" W Both abutments eroded severely; High Priority	CW	4	\$750,000	27	0	7	34	2
Fair Oaks	Single Pipe Concrete Culvert 50'-0" L x 12'-0" W; High Priority	CW	10	\$750,000	19	0	10	29	4
Samuell East (Farm)	Steel through truss with timber girder and plywood deck. 45'-6"L x 4'-0"W; High Priority	CW	CW	\$750,000	19	0	10	29	5
Fireside	Two Span Steel Through Truss with Concrete Deck 121'-8" L x 4'-8"W; High Priority	CW	8	\$750,000	19	0	8	27	6
Total				\$4,500,000					

Playgrounds \$14.225M

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
Herndon	Replacement/Shade Structure/PIP	CW	4	\$200,000	25	25	15	65
Bachman Lake	End of Service Life 3/1/2020-- Replace the very heavily used playground next to the Bachman Lake Pavilion	CW	6	\$750,000	29	25	7	61
Kiowa Parkway	End of Service Life 1/1/2018	CW	11	\$300,000	25	25	8	58
Cochran	End of Service Life 2/1/2022 / Playground Replacement/Shade Structure/PIP	CW	14	\$300,000	25	25	6	56
Cotillion	End of Service Life 2/1/2016	CW	9	\$300,000	25	0	8	33
Bel-Aire	Aging play equipment replacement	CW	9	\$200,000				
Casa View	Aging play equipment replacement	CW	9	\$200,000	21	15	9	45
Mildred L. Dunn	Shade Structure/PIP	CW	7	\$150,000	25	0	14	39
Gateway	End of Service Life 12/1/2018; Include shade structure over playground and chess tables	CW	5	\$300,000	25	15	13	53
Peary	End of Service Life 2/1/2016; relocate and replace on site	CW	7	\$300,000	25	0	14	39

Playgrounds \$14.225M

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
South Central	Playground Expansion	CW	7	\$200,000	25	0	8	33
Stevens Park	Playground Replacement, Landscape structures end of service life 12/1/16	CW	1	\$300,000	8	25	9	42
Emerald Lake	Aging play equipment replacement	CW	3	\$300,000				
Mountain Valley	End of Service Life 2/1/2016; ADA design is desired at this location	CW	3	\$300,000	25	0	13	38
Helen C. Emory	Replacing Burned Equipment	CW	6	\$75,000	25	0	11	36
Ledbetter Eagle Ford	Replacing Missing Equipment	CW	6	\$150,000	25	0	11	36
Pointer	New playground	CW	6	\$300,000	8	15	15	38
Frankford	New playground, end of Service Life 2/1/2016	CW	12	\$300,000	25	15	9	49
Walnut Hill Park	Aging play equipment replacement	CW	13	\$300,000				

Playgrounds \$14.225M

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
Cottonwood	End of Service Life 2/1/2016	CW	11	\$300,000	25	25	15	65
Sleepy Hollow	End of Service Life 3/1/2016; Trust for Public Land Replaced existing climbing equipment. Additional play amenities may be desired by neighbors.	CW	2	\$300,000	29	15	15	59
Timberglen	Replace the existing playground with a small all-inclusive playground. End of Service Life 2/1/2016	CW	12	\$300,000	25	25	4	54
Overlake	End of Service Life 3/1/2017	CW	6	\$300,000	25	15	14	54
Everglade	Replace the existing playground with a large all-inclusive playground. End of Service Life 2/1/2016	CW	7	\$750,000	30	15	8	53
Nash Davis	Replace existing playground with a small all-inclusive playground and include poured in place, and shade structure. End of Service Life 2/1/2016	CW	6	\$300,000	29	15	9	53
Tietze	Playground - barrier free, poured in place foundation, shade, advanced barrier free park design	CW	14	\$300,000	25	25	0	50
Barry H. Barker	End of Service Life 4/1/2014	CW	12	\$300,000	25	15	8	48

Playgrounds \$14.225M

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
Bent Tree Meadow	Existing Playground from 1980s Full playground replacement required including pour in place surface, shade structure, and lighting.	CW	12	\$300,000	14	15	7	36
Crestline	End of Service Life 3/1/2017	CW	13	\$300,000	25	15	6	46
White Rock Lake	End of Service Life 2/1/2016; 01-Plgrd-WRL Park 2-Winsted	CW	9	\$300,000	25	15	2	42
William Blair Jr.	End of Service Life 2/1/2016	CW	7	\$300,000	25	0	15	40
Arlington	End of Service Life 2/1/2016 - Playground Replacement	CW	2	\$300,000	29	0	10	39
Forest	Playground - Replacement End of Service Life 2/1/2016	CW	7	\$300,000	25	0	14	39
Cole	End of Service Life/Replacement Playground with PIP	CW	14	\$300,000	25	0	12	37
Arden Terrace	End of Service Life 3/1/2017	CW	8	\$300,000	25	0	12	37
Maria Luna	End of Service Life 12/1/2017	CW	2	\$300,000	25	0	12	37

Playgrounds \$14.225

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
Cummings	End of Service Life 2/1/2016	CW	4	\$300,000	25	0	10	35
Orbiter	New Playground	CW	10	\$300,000	9	25	11	45
Pagewood	Pagewood Park - North End Playground	CW	11	\$300,000	8	25	8	41
Preston_Hollow	New all abilities playground	CW	13	\$300,000	25	15	9	49
West Trinity Heights	Playground - new	CW	4	\$300,000	8	10	14	32
Willis Winters	End of Service Life	CW	14	300,000	25	25	9	59
Campbell Green	Large All Inclusive Playground Replacement – End of Service Life	CW	12	\$750,000	25	25	1	51
Apache	New Playground	CW	5	\$300,000	9	15	7	31
Kiest	End of Service Life	CW	4	\$750,000	25	0	5	30
Funding Recommendation				\$14,225,000				

Racquet Sports

\$15.0M

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
Fretz Tennis Center	Addition of indoor racquet sports facilities to existing centers	CW	11	\$5,000,000				
Samuel Grand Tennis Center	Addition of indoor racquet sports facilities to existing centers	CW	2	\$5,000,000				
Kiest Tennis Center	Addition of indoor racquet sports facilities to existing centers	CW	4	\$5,000,000				
Funding Recommendation				\$15,000,000				

Recreation Centers

(New, Expansion, Major Renovation, Replacement) **\$80.0M**

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
Exall (Replacement)	Demo existing end of service life, New Recreation Center and Splash Pad, include Senior Center, design and construction	CW	14	\$20,000,000	37	25	4	66
Martin Weiss (Expansion)	Recreation Center - gym/multi-purpose/entry addition - new	CW	1	\$9,000,000	12	15	12	39
Campbell Green (Expansion, No natatorium)	Expansion	CW	12	\$6,000,000	29	25	1	55
Pike (Major Renovation)	Santos Rodriguez Community Center - Historic Structural improvements, elevator to parking level, plumbing, electrical, HVAC, water damage, parking lot relocation	CW	2	\$5,000,000	30	15	1	46
White Rock Hills (New)	New recreation center next to the property adjacent to White Rock Hills Park, located at 2229 Highland Rd, Dallas, TX 75228.	CW	2	\$20,000,000	12	25	3	40
Buckner-Forney	New Recreation / Complex Development	CW	7	\$20,000,000	9	25	10	44
Funding Recommendation				\$80,000,000				

Recreation Centers

(New, Expansion, Major Renovation, Replacement) **\$80.0M**

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
Funding Recommendation				\$80,000,000				
Marcus	Replace Center	CW	13	\$20,000,000	12	25	14	51
Reverchon	Replace Center	CW	2/14	\$20,000,000	29	15	2	46
Eloise Lundy	Recreation Center - Addition and renovate existing interior	CW	4	\$16,000,000	30	15	15	60
Ridgewood	Ridgewood/Belcher - Replace Center	CW	9	\$20,000,000	30	25	2	57
Campbell Green (Expansion w-natatorium)	Major Renovation	CW	12	\$15,000,000	29	25	1	55
Willie Mae Butler	Larry Johnson - Major Renovation and Upgrades	CW	7	\$8,000,000	30	15	10	55
Pemberton Hill	Janie C. Turner - Major Renovation, Addition and Upgrades	CW	8	\$15,000,000	30	15	9	54
Grauwylar	Major Renovation and Upgrades	CW	2	\$20,000,000	30	15	7	52
Anita Martinez	Anita Martinez - Major Renovation	CW	6	\$10,000,000	27	15	8	50
Timberglen	Relocate playground by the sprayground, new bathrooms, roof replacement, add activity center and teen tech center (another wing)	CW	12	\$16,000,000	12	25	4	41
Park in the Woods	Major Renovation, Addition and Upgrades	CW	3	\$15,000,000	12	15	4	31
Arcadia	Replace Center	CW	6	\$20,000,000	29	0	9	38

Recreation Centers

(New, Expansion, Major Renovation, Replacement) **\$100.0M**

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
Churchill	Major Renovation, Addition and Upgrades	CW	11	\$15,000,000	30	0	3	33
Kiest	Replace Center with new 'high-tech' center	CW	4	\$20,000,000	12	15	5	32
Jaycee Zaragoza	Major Renovation, Addition and Upgrades	CW	6	\$15,000,000	30	0	6	36
Arcadia	Replace Center	CW	6	\$20,000,000	29	0	9	38
Vickery Meadow	New Recreation Center	CW	13	\$20,000,000	30	0	10	40
Kleberg Rylie	Major Renovation, Addition and Upgrades	CW	8	\$15,000,000	30	0	9	39
Tommie M. Allen	Major Renovation, Addition and Upgrades	CW	8	\$15,000,000	31	0	9	40
Singing Hills Annex	Recreation center - Ph 2A.double gym and plaza	CW	8	\$12,000,000	15	15	12	42
Total				\$422,000,000				

Recreation Centers (Renovation)

\$12.11M

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
Kiest	Interior Upgrades, MEP, Fire Protection	CW	4	\$1,873,306				
Campbell Green	Interior Upgrades, MEP, Fire Protection, Communication, Security	CW	12	\$1,564,018				
Eloise Lundy	Interior Upgrades, MEP, Fire Protection	CW	4	\$1,360,431				
Reverchon	Interior Upgrades, MEP, Fire Protection	CW	2	\$1,296,086				
J.C. Phelps	Interior Upgrades, MEP, Fire Protection	CW	4	\$1,154,555				
K.B. Polk	Interior Upgrades, MEP, Fire Protection, Communication, Security	CW	2	\$1,112,792				
Arlington	MEP, Fire Protection	CW	2	\$1,089,065				
Marcus	Interior Upgrades, MEP, Fire Protection	CW	13	\$1,031,822				
Tommie M. Allen	Interior Upgrades, MEP, Fire Protection	CW	8	\$862,084				
Arcadia	MEP, Fire Protection, Communication, Security, Interior Upgrades	CW	3	\$768,670				
Funding Recommendation				\$12,112,829				

Service Centers

\$6.00M

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
D2 Service Center	New Service Center	CW	CW	\$5,000,000				
Paul Dyer	Complete Second Floor	CW	10	\$1,000,000	14	15	14	43
Funding Recommendation				\$6,000,000				

Site Development

\$15.0M

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
Glendale	Phase I and Phase II Completion	CW	3, 4	\$7,000,000				
Crawford	Phase II Completion	CW	5	\$7,000,000				
Samuell Grand	Internal Bicycle and Pedestrian Circulation	CW	2	\$1,000,000				
Funding	Recommendation	\$15,000,000						
Cadillac Heights	Phase II Completion	CW	4	\$7,000,000				
Martyr's Park	Memorial Park Phase II Expansion	CW	2	\$2,500,000				
Santos Rodriguez	Phase II Expansion	CW	2	\$2,500,000				

Specialty Parks

\$2.50M

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
Westmoreland	New Skatepark , private match	CW	1	\$1,000,000	12	25	7	44
Lakeland Hills	New Skatepark	CW	7	1,000,000				
Glencoe	Skatepark with lights	CW	14	\$500,000	12	15	1	28
Funding Recommendation				\$2,500,000				

Sprayground Upgrades

\$1.5M

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
Campbell Green	Sprayground - Upgrades	CW	12	\$250,000				
Ferguson	Sprayground - Upgrades	CW	7	\$250,000				
Mildred Dunn	Sprayground – Upgrades	CW	7	\$250,000				
Pemberton Hill	Sprayground – Upgrades	CW	8	\$250,000	25	15	9	49
Umphress	Sprayground - Upgrades	CW	5	\$250,000				
Willie Mae Butler	Sprayground - Upgrades	CW	7	\$250,000				
Funding Recommendation				\$1,500,000				

Sprayground Upgrades

\$1.5M

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
Funding Recommendation				\$1,500,000				
Glendale	New sprayground	CW	4	\$3,000,000				
Fair Oaks	New sprayground	CW	13	\$2,000,000	9	15	10	34
District 11	New sprayground for District 11 Location TBD	CW	11	\$1,500,000	9	15	5	29
District 5	New Sprayground for District 5, Location TBD	CW	5	\$1,500,000	9	15	5	29
Total				\$9,500,000				

System Wide Security Lighting

\$2.0M

**Total funding amount per category
proposed**

System Wide Tennis Center Improvements

\$1.0M

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
Fretz	Renovate tennis pro shop, restroom and lighting	CW	11	\$250,000	26	15	8	49
Kiest Park	Pro Shop Replacement	CW	4	\$750,000				
Funding	Recommendation	\$1,000,000						

System Wide Trail Improvements

\$9.0M

Project Location	Description	Funded In	Constructed In	Cost Estimate	Total Technical Score	Total CM/PB Score	Total Equity Score	Grand Total
White Rock Creek Trail	Walnut Hill (Lake Highlands Trail Connection) to NW Hwy – Reconstruct and expand to 12 ft width include roadway underpasses with erosion control with new bridges	CW	10	\$8,000,000	28	25	1	54
Cotton Belt Trail	Trailhead development	CW	12	\$1,000,000	12	25	6	43
Funding	Recommendation	\$9,000,000						
McCree	Loop Trail	CW	10	\$100,000	12	25	4	41
Northaven Trail*	New trail connection from the Freda Stern trailhead to the Northaven Trail bridge over US 75	CW	11	\$1,000,000	12	25	1	38
Five Mile Creek Trail*	New trail from Westmoreland DART Station to Trinity Forest Trails	CW	3, 4, 8	\$7,000,000				

*** Trail projects to pursue through internal and external partnerships**



Dallas Park & Recreation

2024 BOND PROGRAM PARK AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT BOND UPDATE

Parks, Trails and the Environment Committee
September 5, 2023

Chris Turner-Noteware, P.E.
Assistant Director



City of Dallas

Dallas Urban Heat Island Mapping Study

**Parks, Trails & Environment
Committee**

September 5, 2023

Maritza Figy
Climate Coordinator
Office of Environmental Quality & Sustainability



August 5, 2023

Study Participants



- 7th year of the study, mapping over 70 cities
- NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration)
- NIHHIS (National Integrated Heat Health Information System)
- CAPA Strategies
- City of Dallas, Office of Environmental Quality
- Report from CAPA Strategies & NOAA in about 70 days (mid October)



Purpose & Benefits of UHI Study



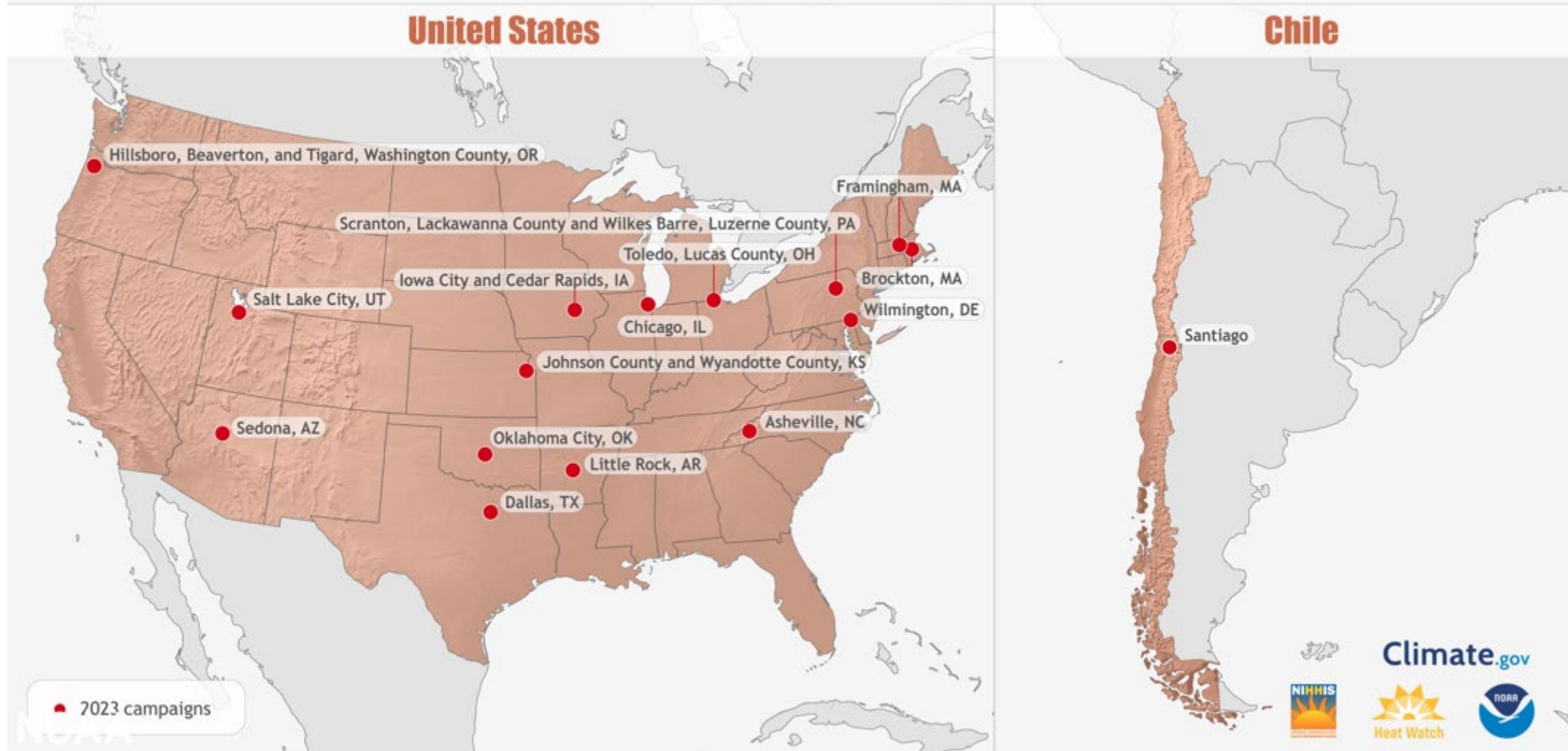
- Purpose: Looking for equitable ways to implement cooling solutions in our communities, and identify the hotspots
- The sensors record temperature, humidity, time and the volunteers' location every second
- Helps local decision-makers take actions to reduce the health impacts of extreme heat, which often target the most vulnerable
- Tells us how to prepare for extreme heat, and provides possible solutions: such as:
 - ✓ Enhanced tree planting strategies,
 - ✓ The location of new public shelters for cooling relief,
 - ✓ Develop heat action plans
 - ✓ Educate residents and policymakers
 - ✓ Inform new research



2023 Cohort

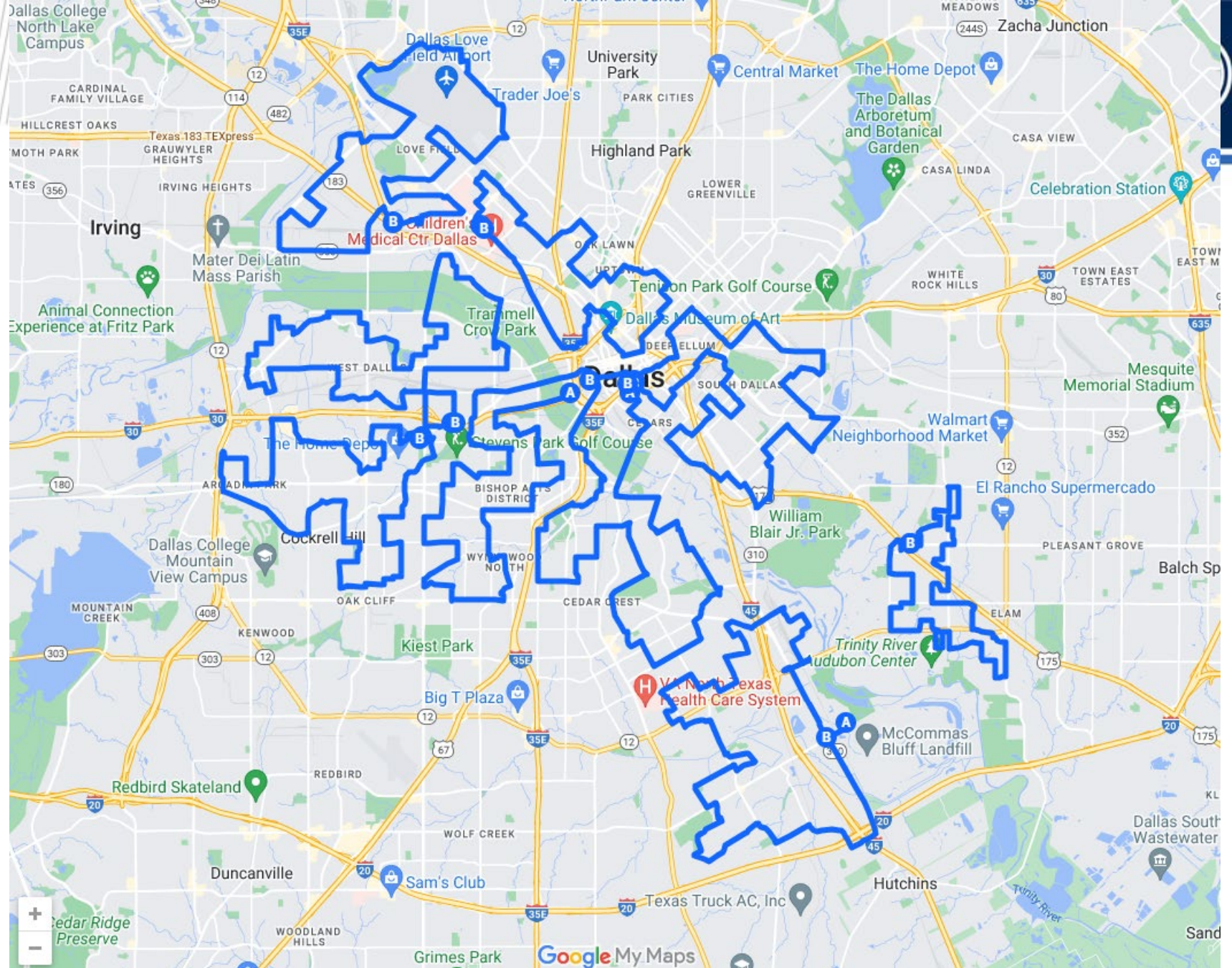


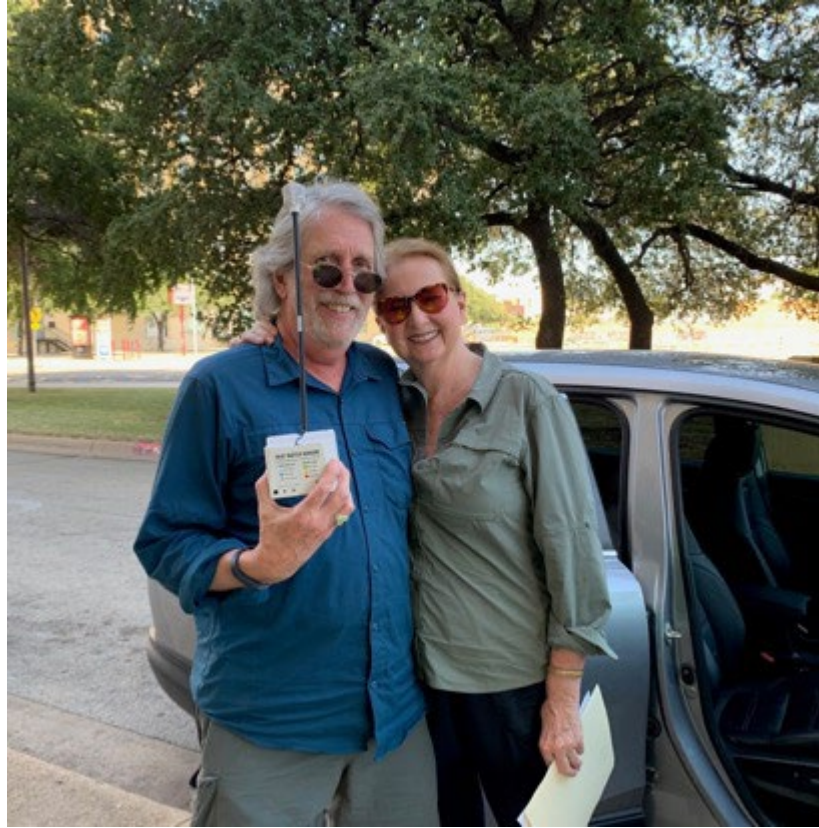
NOAA Urban Heat Island Mapping Campaigns: 2023 Locations



City of Dallas Study Area

- Nine routes – 70 volunteers
- Each Route ~ 20 miles
- Driver & navigator for each route
- Data recorded for one hour
- Each route driven three times on the day of the study
- First trip 6:00 am to 7:00 am
- Second trip 3:00 pm to 4:00 pm
- Third trip 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm





Our Volunteers

Includes couples, individuals, students, city staff, even commissioners

Media coverage:

<https://www.cbsnews.com/texas/news/dallas-leaders-volunteers-team-with-noaa-to-uncover-citys-hot-spots/?intcid=CNM-00-10abd1h>



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Dallas Community Air Management Program (D-CAMP) Update

**Parks, Trails & Environment
Committee
September 5, 2023**

Kevin Overton
Senior Environmental Coordinator
Office of Environmental Quality & Sustainability



Air Sensor Status



Sensors Deployed to Field & In Prep.



- We have a total of 24 sensors
- Five sensors deployed beginning in February
- Locations include:
 - ✓ West Dallas Multipurpose Center
 - ✓ Fish Trap Lake Park
 - ✓ Larry Johnson Recreation Center
 - ✓ Mill Creek Batch Plant
 - ✓ South Central Park (Joppa)
- Three sensors ready for deployment pending landowner permission
- Eight new sensors at Hinton for co-location
 - ✓ Four are set up for ozone, nitrogen dioxide, particulates and sulfur dioxide
 - ✓ Four are set up ozone, nitrogen dioxide, particulates, carbon monoxide, and total volatile organic compounds
- Eight more ready for co-location as soon as the group now at Hinton have completed the co-location process



Sensors Information



- Seven of the eight at Hinton should be ready for deployment soon
- Data from the reference monitors has been compiled and forwarded to AQMesh so they can calculate correction factors
- Once we have correction factors, we will prepare that group for deployment and put out eight more



Sensor Dashboard



- Data Analytics has completed the online dashboard
- This dashboard is set up for the five units in the field now
- You can access the dashboard here:
<https://experience.arcgis.com/experience/3a7658ea674a4ae6b586001eaebd8462>
- Please provide your comments and feedback to us if you see something needs to be changed or improved



City of Dallas Air Quality Monitoring

4-Point Hourly Monitoring, a collaboration between DBI and OEQS

Select a station
Larry Johnson Recreation...

16.1

All Stations Average PM10 in $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$

An increase of 0.9 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$

6.4

All Stations Average PM2.5 in $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$

An increase of 0.3 $\mu\text{g}/\text{m}^3$

51.8

All Stations Average NO2 in ppb

A decrease of 5.7 ppb

26.9

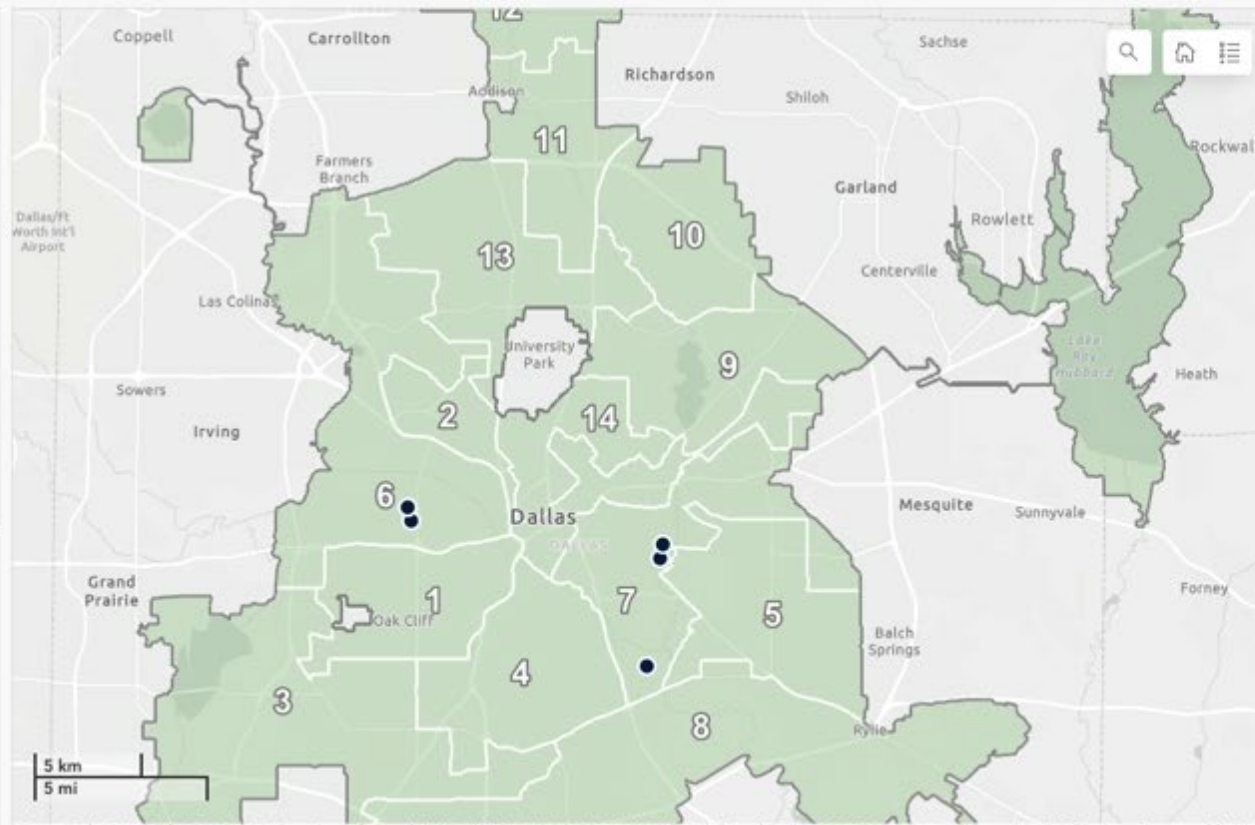
All Stations Average O3 in ppb

An increase of 0.5 ppb

op number cards for all stations averages are calculated across the previous 24 hours. Increases and decreases are in comparison to 24 hours prior. The 24-hour, 1-hour, and 1-hour rolling averages are calculated every hour. The gauge range thresholds: Low, Medium and High were provided by OEQS and may vary from other organizations threshold standards. This dashboard was created by the Office of Data Analytics and Business Intelligence. Data Source: Office of Environmental Quality & Sustainability. For further questions about the air quality monitoring program please contact the Office of Environmental Quality and Sustainability.

Disclaimer: (1) The data presented on this dashboard are not validated or verified, (2) The data do not come from regulatory monitors, (3) this data cannot be used to infer violations of the National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS) or other regulatory violations. This data should be used with discretion.

Link To Air Quality Data: [Air Monitor Station Raw Data](#), [Air Monitoring Station Hourly Readings](#)



Air Monitoring Station:
Larry Johnson Recreation Center



PM10
24-hour rolling average



PM2.5
24-hour rolling average

No data

NO2
1-hour rolling average



O3
8-hour rolling average

Low

Medium

High





Path Forward



Sensor Data Report



- Sensor data for March through May are online at <https://www.dallasclimateaction.com/dallas-community-air-management-program>
- We are working on a report for June through August, but not finished at this time
- In addition to updating the information in the first report, we want to add tables and graphs that compare neighborhood data with reference monitors

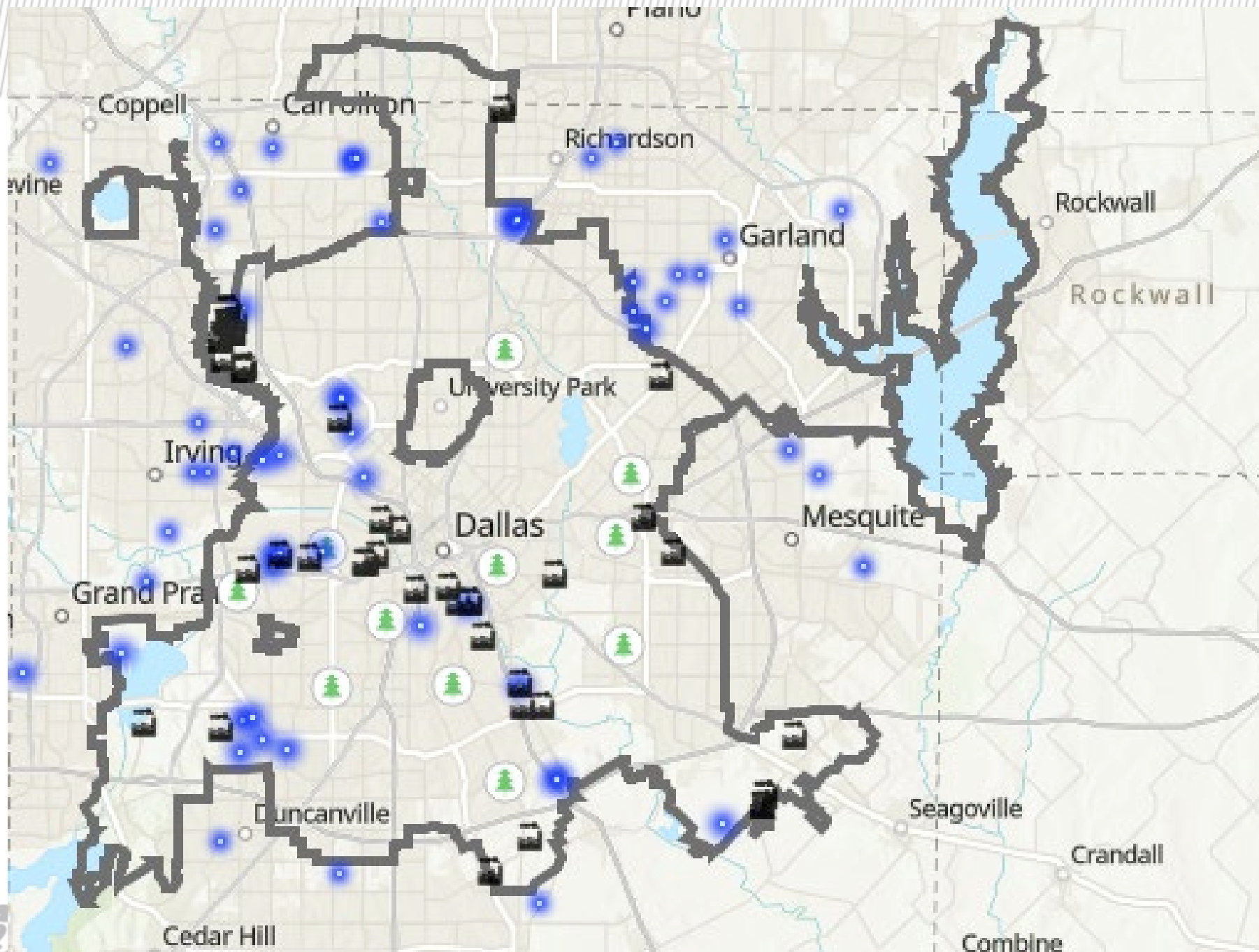


State EJ Grant West Dallas



- Administrative hurdles are nearly cleared
- We have been in contact with Texas A&M Transportation Institute (TTI) and are working to finalize the sites for their sensors
- TTI will purchase five Aeroqual AQY-R sensors similar to those used in Breathe Easy Dallas
- Their five sensors will be placed in West Dallas in addition to the two we already have there
- The two sensors we have in the area will be upgraded to AQMesh units with SO₂ sensors when they become available





- Major Sources
- Batch Plants
- Parks

Operational Sites EJ Scores



EJ Scores of Operational Sites

S. No	Location	Avg. Environmental Score	Avg. Health Indicator Score	Overall EJ Score	Category
1	Mill Creek Batch Plant	94.2	90.5	92.35	High
2	Larry Johnson Recreation Center	93	90.5	91.75	
3	West Dallas Multipurpose Center	96	87.5	91.75	
4	Fish Trap Lake	95.6	86.5	91.05	
5	Dallas Zoo Parking Lot	94	84.5	89.25	
6	Joppa Momma Farms	80.2	76	78.1	Moderate
7	South Central Park (Joppa neighborhood)	80	76	78	
8	Floral Farms	80	76	78	

Impact Ranges of Sites

Legend	
High	>80
Moderate	70-80
Low	<70



EJ Scores of Proposed Sites



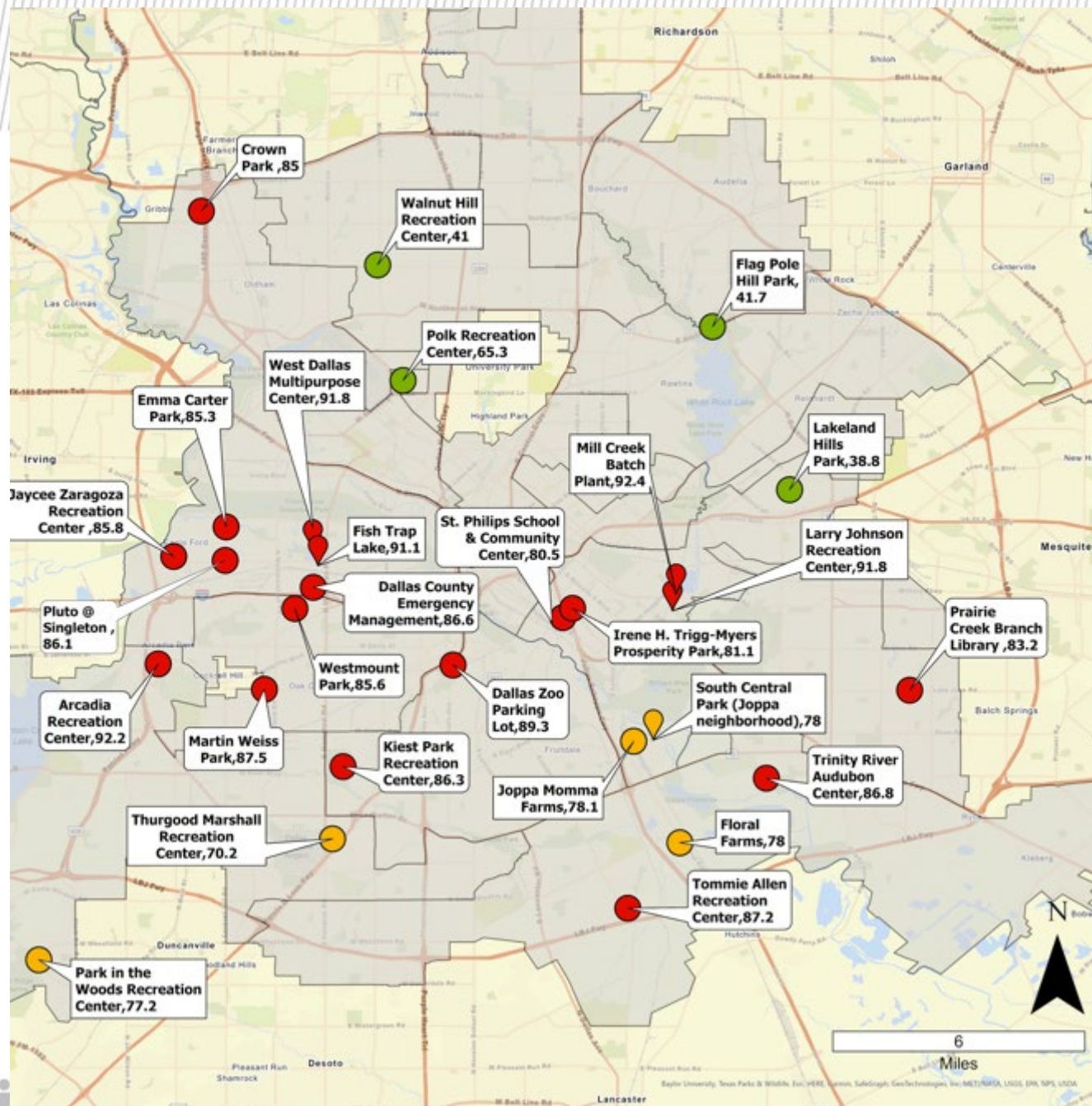
S. No	Location	Avg. Environmental Score	Avg. Health Indicator Score	Overall EJ Score	Category
1	Arcadia Recreation Center	96.8	87.5	92.2	High
2	Martin Weiss Park	92	83	87.5	
3	Tommie Allen Recreation Center	90.8	83.5	87.2	
4	Trinity River Audubon Center	89.6	84	86.8	
5	Dallas County Emergency Management	92.2	81	86.6	
6	Kiest Park Recreation Center	90.6	82	86.3	
7	Pluto @ Singleton	90.2	82	86.1	
8	Jaycee Zaragoza Recreation Center	91	80.5	85.8	
9	Westmount Park	91.2	80	85.6	
10	Emma Carter Park	89.6	81	85.3	
11	Crown Park	80.4	89.5	85.0	
12	Prairie Creek Branch Library	85.4	81	83.2	
13	Irene H. Trigg-Myers Prosperity Park	86.2	76	81.1	
14	St. Philips School & Community Center	86	75	80.5	
15	Park in the Woods Recreation Center	80.4	74	77.2	Moderate
16	Thurgood Marshall Recreation Center	76.8	63.5	70.15	
17	Polk Recreation Center	72	58.5	65.25	Low
18	Flag Pole Hill Park	42.8	40.5	41.65	
19	Walnut Hill Recreation Center	39	43	41	
20	Lakeland Hills Park	57	20.5	38.75	

EJ Scores of Proposed Sites

Impact Ranges of Sites

Legend	
High	>80
Moderate	70-80
Low	<70





Dallas Air Sensor Summit



- Bring together all parties that are using non-regulatory sensors or are interested in using non-regulatory sensors
 - ✓ Cities include Denton, Lewisville, & Plano & others
 - ✓ EPA Region 6, TCEQ, NCTCOG
 - ✓ The Nature Conservancy, Downwinders, Midlothian Breathe, West Dallas 1, Joppa, Dixon Circle, and others
 - ✓ Academic institutions, UTD, UNT, UTA, Texas A&M
- Featured speaker will be Andrea Clements from EPA Office of Research & Development in Research Triangle Park
- When: September 8th from 8:30AM to 12:30PM
- Where: City Hall Auditorium on L1





Questions and Comments

Kevin Overton

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***With Special Thanks to
Christopher Morris***

Brittany Wells

***Without Them, We Would
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Agenda Information Sheet

File #: 23-2532

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Office of Environmental Quality & Sustainability Brownfields Redevelopment Program
[Ngozi Nwosu, Brownfields Program Manager, Office of Environmental Quality & Sustainability]



City of Dallas

City of Dallas Brownfields Redevelopment Program

**Parks, Trails, & Environment
Committee
October 2, 2023**

Ngozi Nwosu
Brownfields Program Manager
Office of Environmental Quality
and Sustainability
City of Dallas

- Introduction
- What is a brownfield?
- Brownfield Programs
- Program Accomplishments
- Questions

FY2023 EPA Brownfield Grant Award Recipients



- EPA awarded the City of Dallas \$1.5 Million
- \$1 Million Revolving Loan Fund Grant
- \$500,000 Community-wide Assessment Grant
- Grant implementation starts October 2023
- Manage grant implementation with EPA

What is a Brownfield?



- A brownfield is a property, the expansion, redevelopment, or reuse of which may be complicated by the presence or potential presence of a hazardous substance, pollutant, or contaminant.
- 450,000 brownfields in the U.S.



American Airlines Center at Victory Park
(former landfill, railyard, and powerplant)



What Do Brownfields Look Like?



Former Railyards



Old Warehouse



Vacant Lot



Former Gas Station



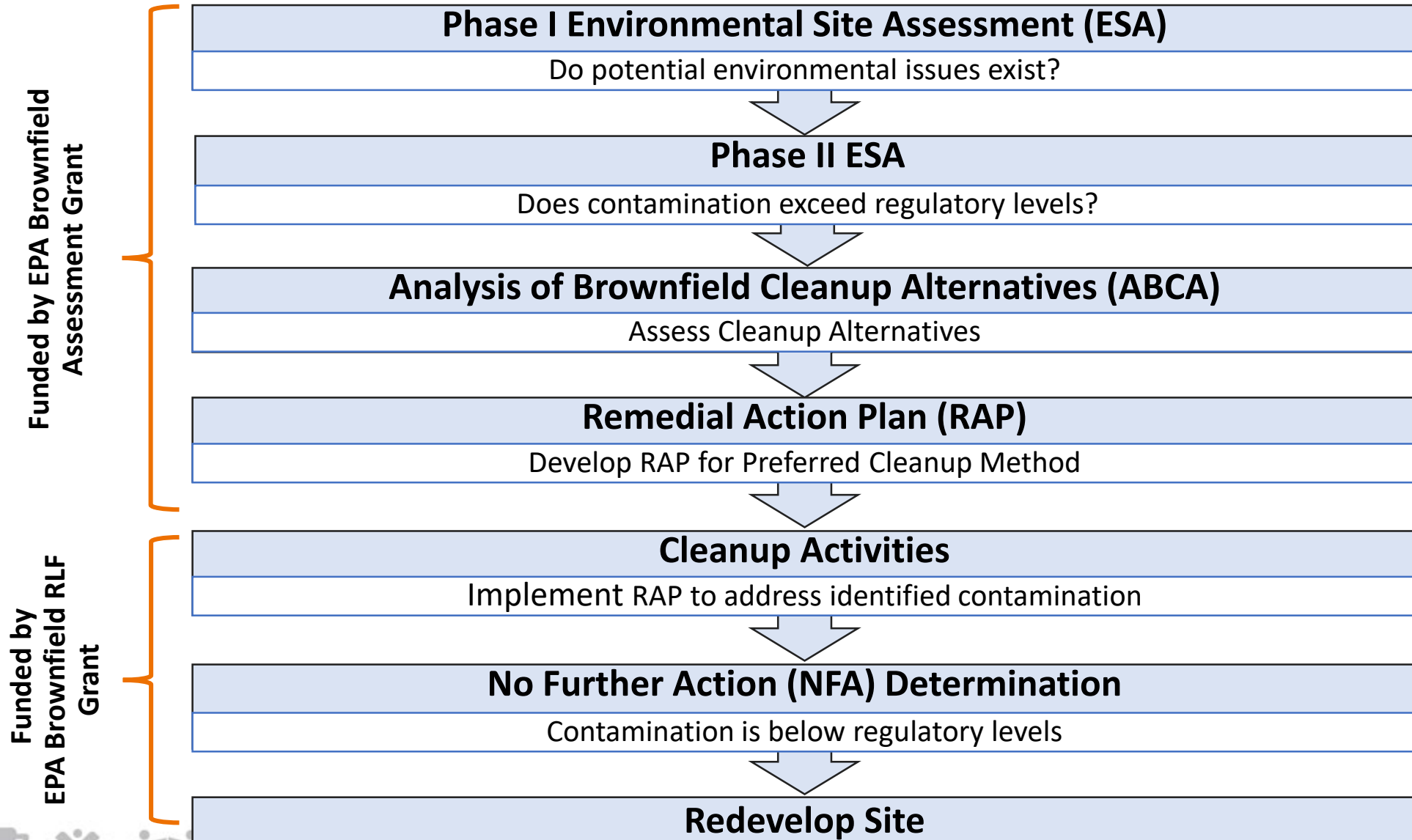
Former Industrial Site



Former Dry Cleaners



Key Steps Involved in Brownfield Redevelopment



U.S. EPA Brownfields Funding Opportunities



Assessment Grants

Multipurpose grants

Revolving Loan Fund
Grants

Cleanup Grants

Job Training Grants

Technical Assistance,
including TBA Funds

Cooperative agreements to
State and Tribal Response
Programs





City of Dallas Brownfields Redevelopment Program

Program Mission

- Address environmental obstacles that can hinder revitalization of community development in core neighborhoods; drive sustainable economic growth to ensure a safe, clean environment, and improve quality of life for Dallas residents, particularly those living in historically disadvantaged communities.





Program Objectives

- Site cleanup and assessment
- Environmental justice
- Sustainability
- Community engagement
- Revitalization
- Redevelopment
- Brownfields inventory





Current Redevelopment Programs

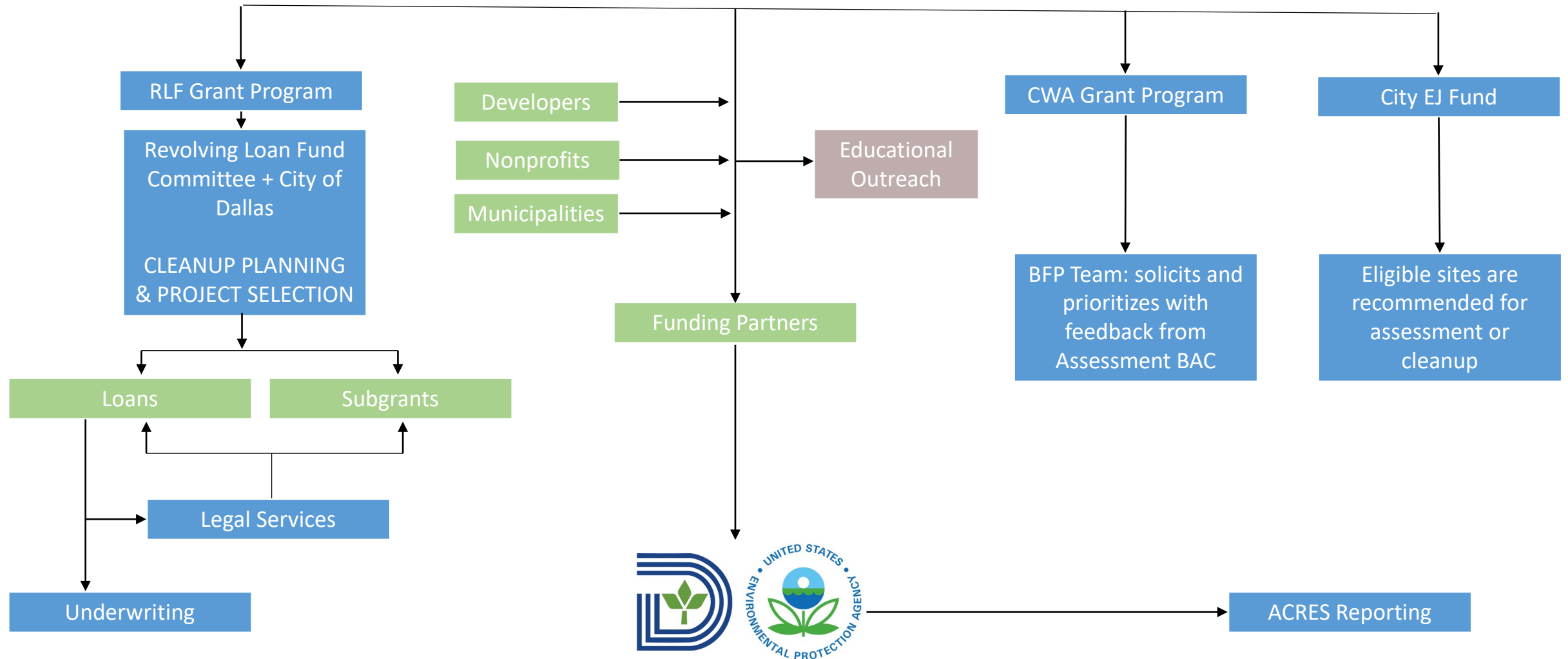
- FY23- Revolving Loan Found Grant
- FY23- Community-wide Assessment Grant
- FY20- Coalition Assessment Grant
- FY23- EJ Community Revitalization Funds



Target and Geographic Boundary

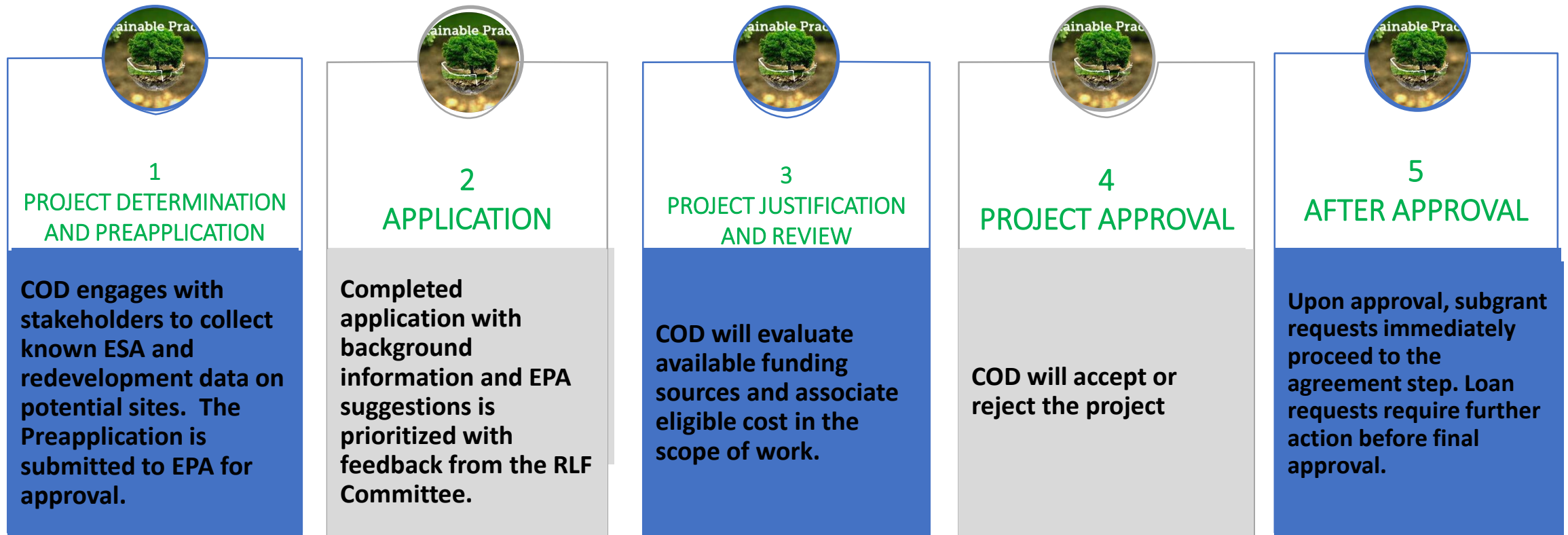


Dallas Brownfields Program Layout





Award Process: Eligibility & Application | Loans & Subgrants



RLF Grants Eligibility and Approval Process



Award Process

Loans

Subgrants



Site Nomination & Eligibility Approval for Assessment Grant



- 1 **Site Nomination Form** completed by property owner or representative and submitted to City of Dallas.
→ Site is prioritized for grant funding.
- 2 **Eligibility Determination Form** is prepared on the owner's behalf and submitted to EPA/TCEQ for approval.
→ EPA/TCEQ approve use of grant funds.
- 3 Property owner signs **Access Agreement** authorizing assessment activities on the property.
- 4 **Environmental Site Assessment & Cleanup Planning Activities**





FY2023 Grant Program Implementation Starts OCT 2023

- FY 23- Revolving Loan Found Grant
- FY23- Community –wide Assessment Grant
- FY20- Coalition Assessment Grant
- FY23- EJ Community Revitalization Funds



Outreach and Community Engagement



Outreach Initiatives

- Jeffries Myers
- Melissa Pierce- Joppee
- Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
- South Dallas Fair Park
- MLK Corridor
- Dallas Black Chamber of Commerce
- St. Philips Community School
- Brownfield Advisory Committee
- TREC
- Groundwork USA



Proposed Educational Training Programs



Provide educational training in the following areas:

- Due diligence
- Real estate
- Site liability
- Site identification

Training is targeted for:

- Developers
- Minority/ women owned businesses
- Chamber of Commerce
- Community representatives



South Dallas Fair Park EJ/ Educational Tour





Program Accomplishments from FY20 Coalition Assessment Grant



Community Park at Fair Park



4105 S. Fitzhugh Ave., Dallas TX 75210



Status: Phase I & Phase II ESA completed



Melissa Pierce Project



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Status: Phase I ESA and RBM Survey completed

Jeffries Meyers Neighborhood

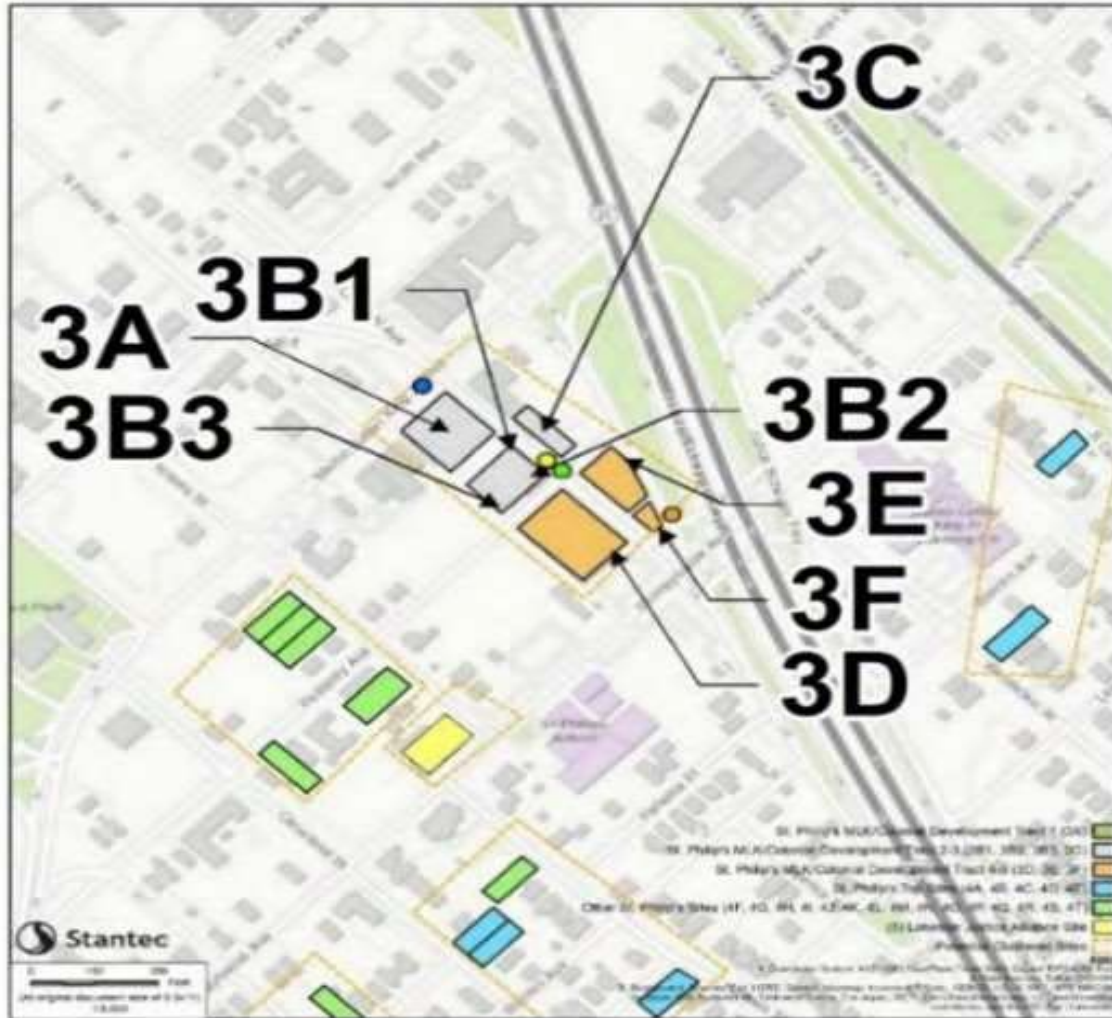


Forest Theater Neighborhood



Status: Phase II ESA completed

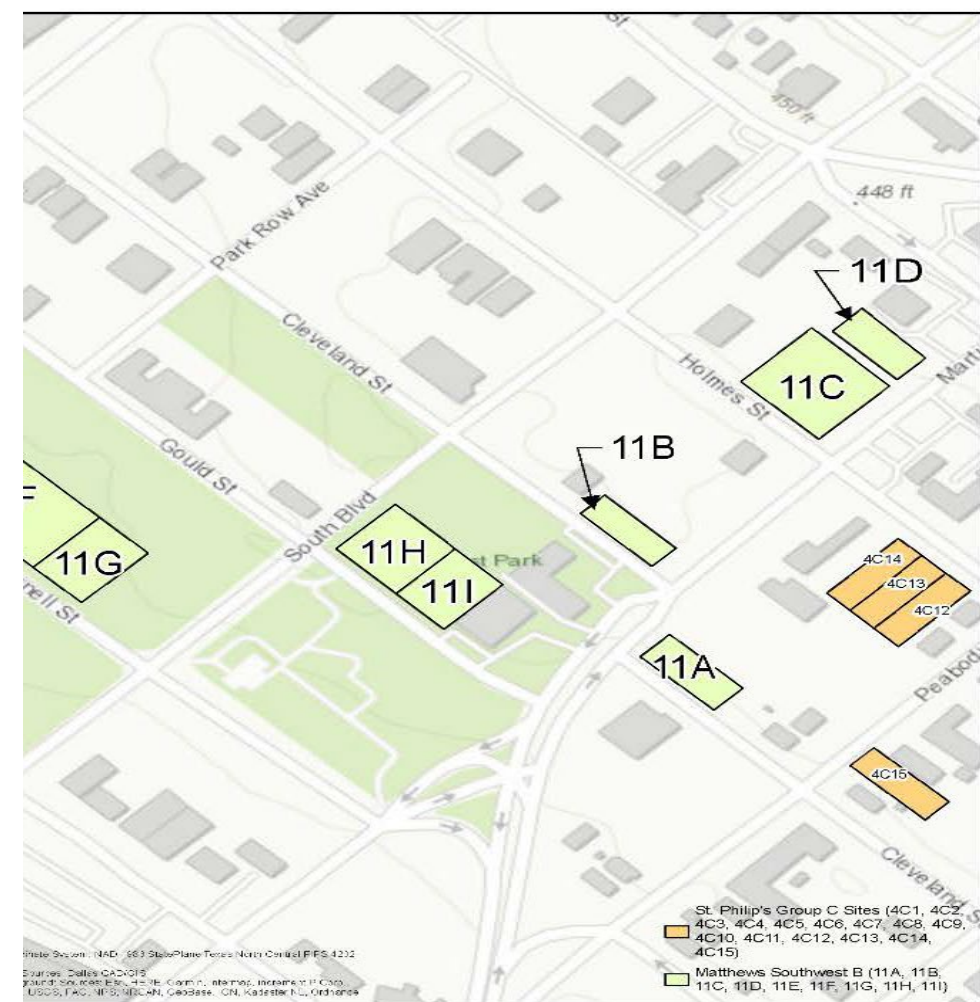
St. Philips Community School



Mill City Neighborhoods



Matthews Southwest: MLK/Parnell/Gould



Status: Phase I ESA completed



Program Accomplishments



- 11 “Project/Site” Nominations were received
- Completed assessment activities at 8 EPA approved sites
- Completed 40 EPA Property Eligibility Determination Request, 46 Environmental Site Assessments (ESA) ,1 Regulated Building Material Survey and 1 Analysis of Brownfield Cleanup Alternatives (ABCAs)
- Formed a Brownfield Advisory Committee (BAC) and Coalition Partner’s group facilitating 4 BAC Meetings
- Awarded \$1.5M in FY2023 for assessment and cleanup

Next Steps



- EPA CA Award
- AIS and Resolution
- Site nominations
- BAC quarterly meetings
- Program implementation
- Planning to bring RLF and CWA grants to council for acceptance on Oct 25, 2023

How Can You Get Involved?



- Consider prospective sites for eligibility based on the following factors:
 - Ownership status
 - Environmental contamination
 - i.e., hazardous substances, pollutants, contaminants (including hazardous substances co-mingled with petroleum), and/or petroleum
 - Environmental liability
 - Was environmental due diligence performed and documented?
 - Project timeline, redevelopment and revitalization plans
 - Community interest and benefit



Questions?



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Funding Fair Park for the Future

[Ryan O'Conner, Assistant Director, Park & Recreation; Brian Luallen, Chief Executive Officer, Fair Park First]



Dallas Park & Recreation

Funding Fair Park for the Future

Parks, Trails, and
Environment Committee
October 2, 2023

Director's Charge

- As demand for services is ever increasing and as the park system continues to grow, it's imperative to look for new ways to fund the system outside of the City's general fund and reliance upon existing taxpayers
- **A sustainable funding model is critical to the future success of the park system**

Purpose

To present a long term funding concept and project prioritization to address the needs of the Fair Park campus so that it is positioned for future success



4 Dallas Park & Recreation

Background

- Many existing facilities on the campus are close to 100 years old and are in fair to poor condition due to inadequate and irregular frequency of funding for capital improvements through bond programs over the years
- Many existing facilities are no longer competitive in the market due to age, condition and amenities for shows and events which are frequently lost to suburban competitors
- Along with the American Airlines Center and Kay Bailey Hutchinson Convention Center, it's important to remember that the facilities at Fair Park are the only mass assembly buildings that can host large events and festivals that drive tourism, hotel room occupancy, economic development, and culture

Background

- Recent studies and plans have identified approximately \$600M in critical improvements to the campus facilities
- It's important to establish funding streams that are consistent and reliable so that capital improvements are not subject to City General Obligation bond programs exclusively while also lessening the burden on City resources
- Given the unique nature of the Fair Park campus and the challenges associated with its uniqueness, an “outside the box” funding strategy needs to be considered

Long Term Funding Plan Elements

- **Brimer Hotel Occupancy Tax**

- Proposition A (Brimer) is expected to generate approximately \$300M over 30 years
- Expected to leverage approximately \$75M in near term (next 1.5 years) from debt issuance
- Funds can be used at 6 buildings at Fair Park through the designated allocation of 20% (remainder going to convention center project)
 - Cotton Bowl
 - Coliseum
 - Music Hall
 - Centennial Building
 - Automotive Building
 - Band Shell

Long Term Funding Plan Elements

- **Fair Park Capital Improvement Fund (FPCIF)**
 - To bridge the remaining \$300M gap to address the identified deficiencies, staff proposes to create a Fair Park Capital Improvement Fund
 - FPCIF could receive revenues generated by a ticket surcharge on all paid admissions and events at Fair Park
 - Only applies to venues and events that charge for admission
 - FPCIF could generate \$240M over 30 years
 - Approx 4M current visitors @ \$2 per ticket = \$8M per year
 - State Fair of Texas, Fair Park First events, Music Hall/Broadway Dallas, Dos Equis Pavilion, Childrens Aquarium, Texas Discovery Gardens
 - FPCIF would be administered by Dallas Park and Recreation
 - Dedicated percentage (after debt service obligations are met) to be utilized for local community benefit in a program to be established

Long Term Funding Plan Elements

- **Other Funding Sources**

- State Fair Net Excess Revenues - \$75M over 30 years
 - Park and Recreation receives funds derived from successful Fairs after expenses and maintenance of operating reserve
 - Projected Additional Attendance/Revenue from Improved Facilities - \$30M over 30 years
 - With renovated and improved facilities, especially at the Cotton Bowl, it is expected that Fair Park First will be able to host additional games/events/festivals that will generate new attendance and additional funding for the FPCIF
 - 500,000 in yearly additional projected attendance is a planning number after improvements are completed
 - Sponsorships/Fundraising/Naming Rights – Amount to be determined
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Long Term Funding Plan Summary

- To meet and exceed the \$600M in identified needs for Fair Park the following funding sources can be considered
 - Brimer Funds - \$300M
 - FPCIF - \$240M
 - Other Funding Sources - \$105M+
 - **Total - \$645M+ over 30 years**

Funding Method

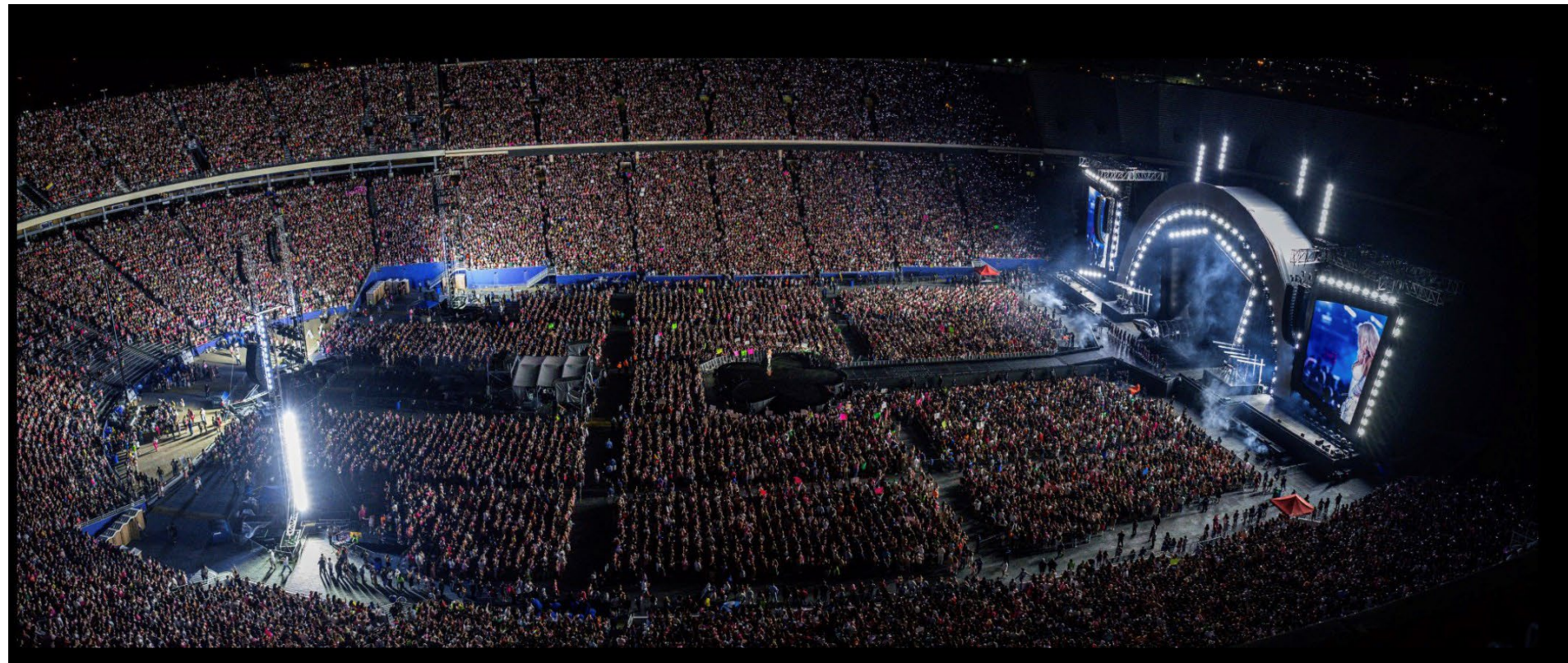
- To accelerate funds that are derived from revenues that accrue over time, the City typically issues debt
- Based upon the Brimer tax revenue projections for the next 10 years, City could leverage approximately \$75M from the issuance of bonds
- Based upon other revenue projections for the next 10 years (State Fair Excess Revenues, ticket surcharge, and other sources), City could leverage \$100M to \$125M from the issuance of COs
- Total available capital improvement funding for the next 10 years could be \$175M to \$200M

Funding Prioritization Plan – Phase 1

- As a top priority for the first phase of the funding plan (\$175M to \$200M), it's important to improve the facilities that most affect attendance, revenue and support the existing partners on the campus
- Intend to initiate design and construction within two years at the following facilities
 - Cotton Bowl
 - African American Museum
 - Music Hall
 - Dos Equis Pavilion
 - Childrens Aquarium
 - Texas Discovery Garden



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Funding Prioritization Plan – Phase 2

- Once debt is repaid, undertake another CO debt issuance (amount to be influenced by market conditions and revenues/projections)
- Projects to be considered:
 - Cotton Bowl – continued investment
 - Music Hall – continued investment
 - Dos Equis – continued investment
 - Centennial Building
 - Automotive Building
 - Coliseum
 - Band Shell







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Funding Prioritization Plan – Phase 3

- Once debt is repaid on second issuance, undertake the final CO debt issuance (amount to be influenced by market conditions and revenues/projections)
 - Projects to be considered include continued investment in renovated facilities but add other buildings that had not received previous funding:
 - Tower Building
 - Grand Place
 - Pan American Arena
 - Food and Fiber
 - Science Place
 - Hall of State
 - Women's Museum
 - Others
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Next Steps

- Seek support for the concept of establishing the Fair Park Capital Improvement Fund
 - Meet with partners and amend partner contracts as necessary
- Create a detailed funding and implementation plan
- Issue debt and initiate design and construction on Phase 1 priority projects within the next two years
- Continue to consider the development of a sustainable funding source at other partner facilities to fund capital improvements that lessens the financial burden on existing taxpayers



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Funding Fair Park for the Future

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Agenda Information Sheet

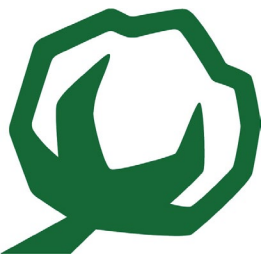
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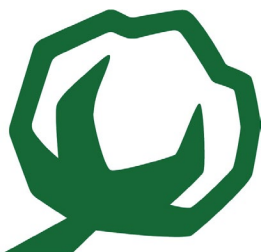
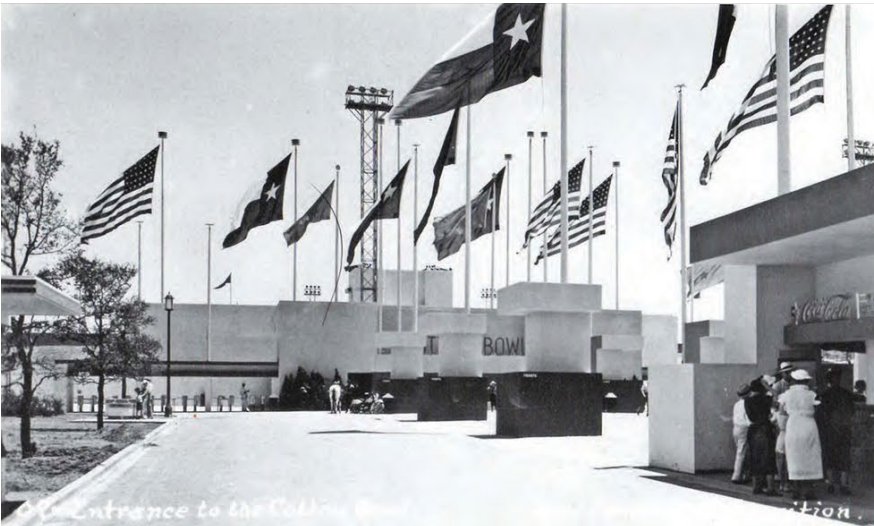
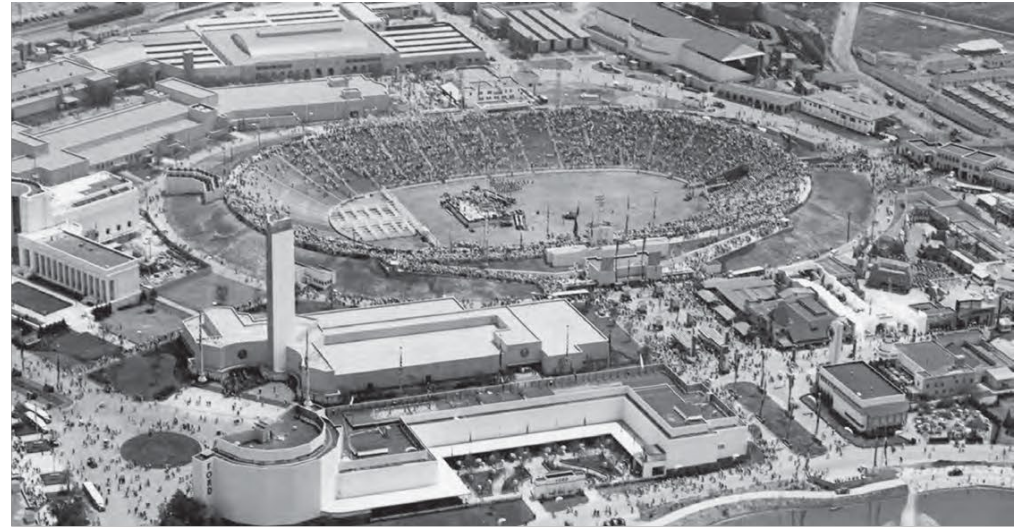
Cotton Bowl Improvements

[Ryan O'Conner, Assistant Director, Park & Recreation; Brian Luallen, Chief Executive Officer, Fair Park First]

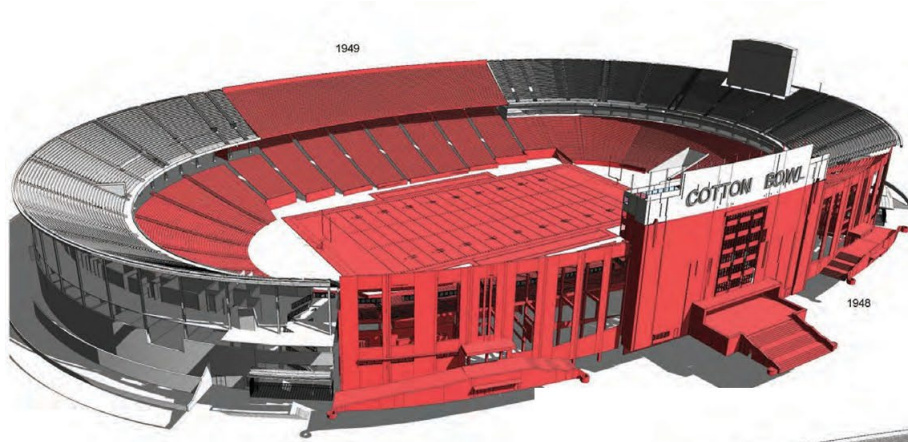
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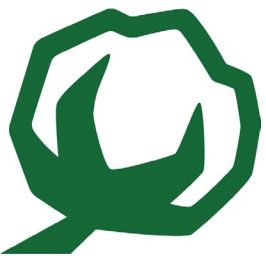
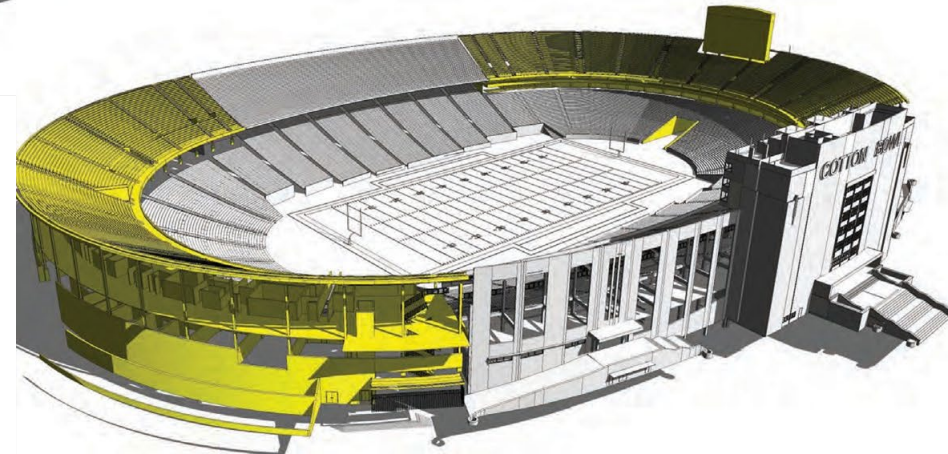
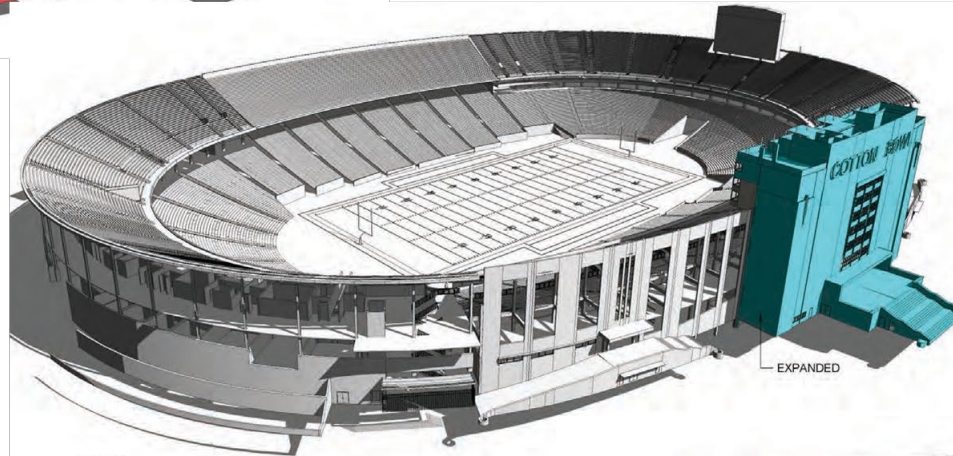
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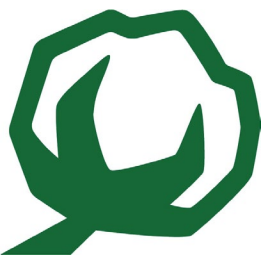
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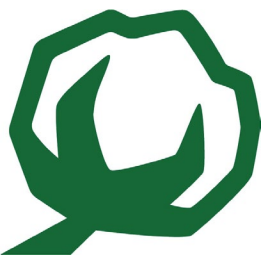
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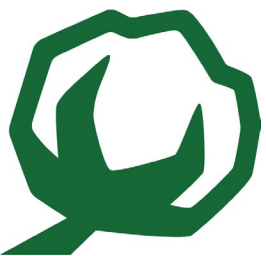
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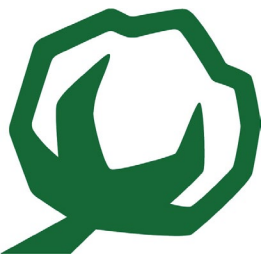
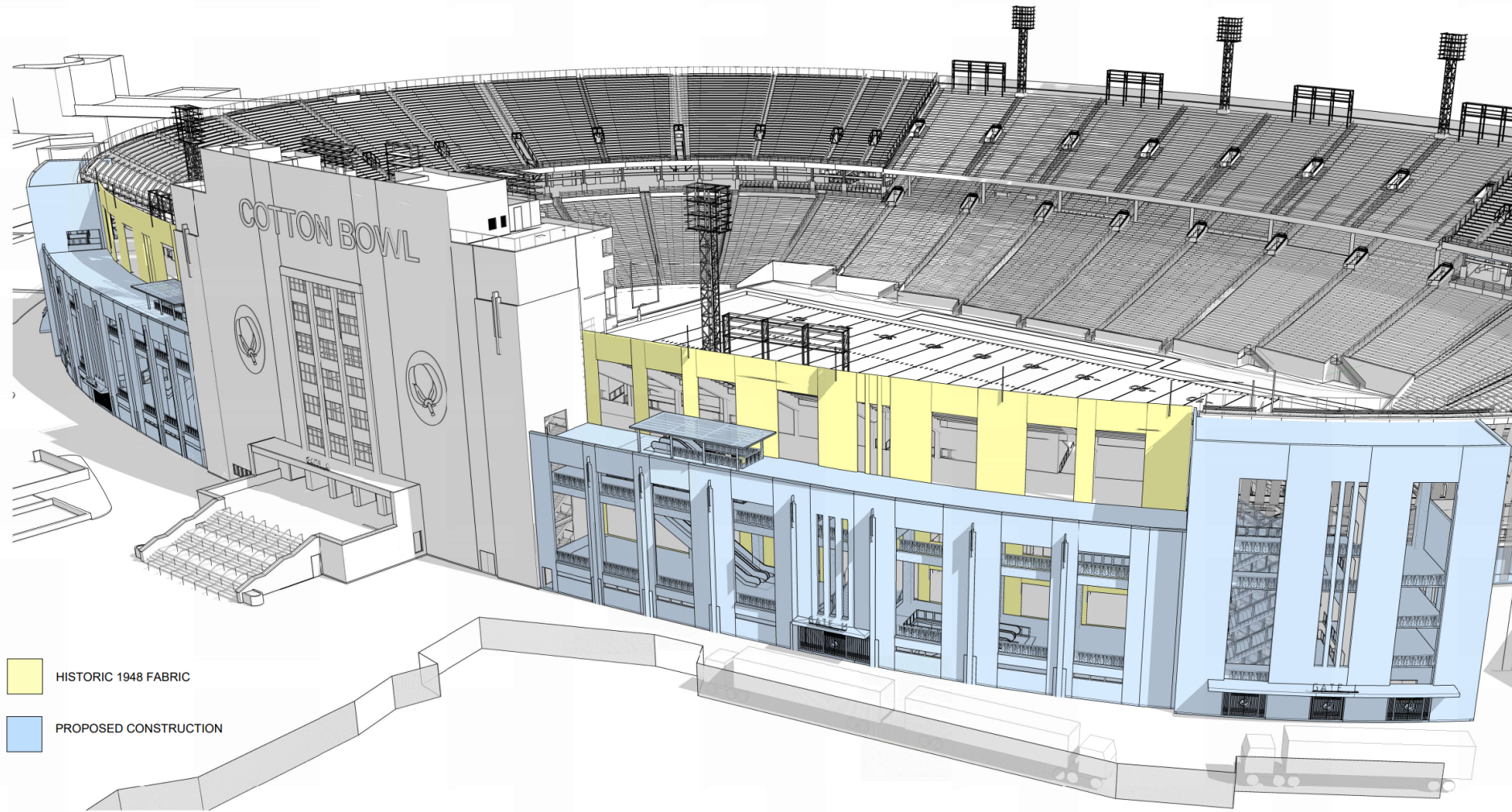
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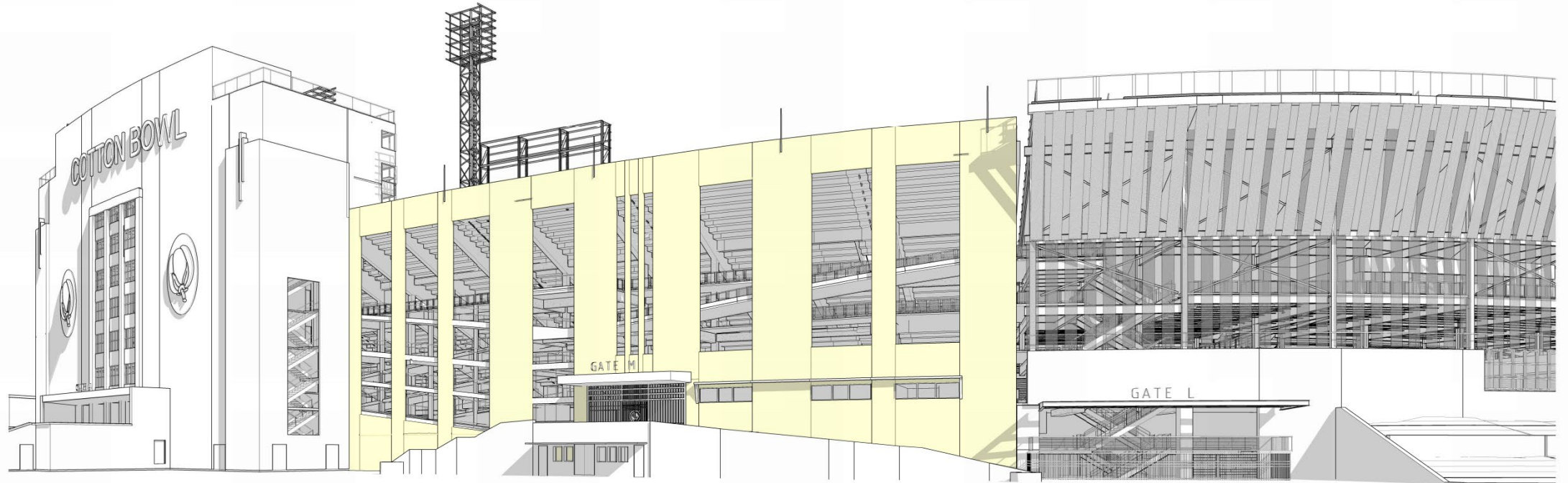
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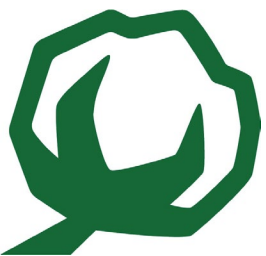
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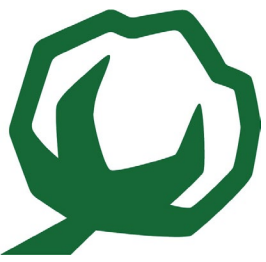
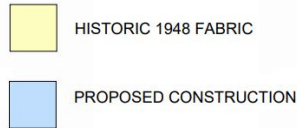
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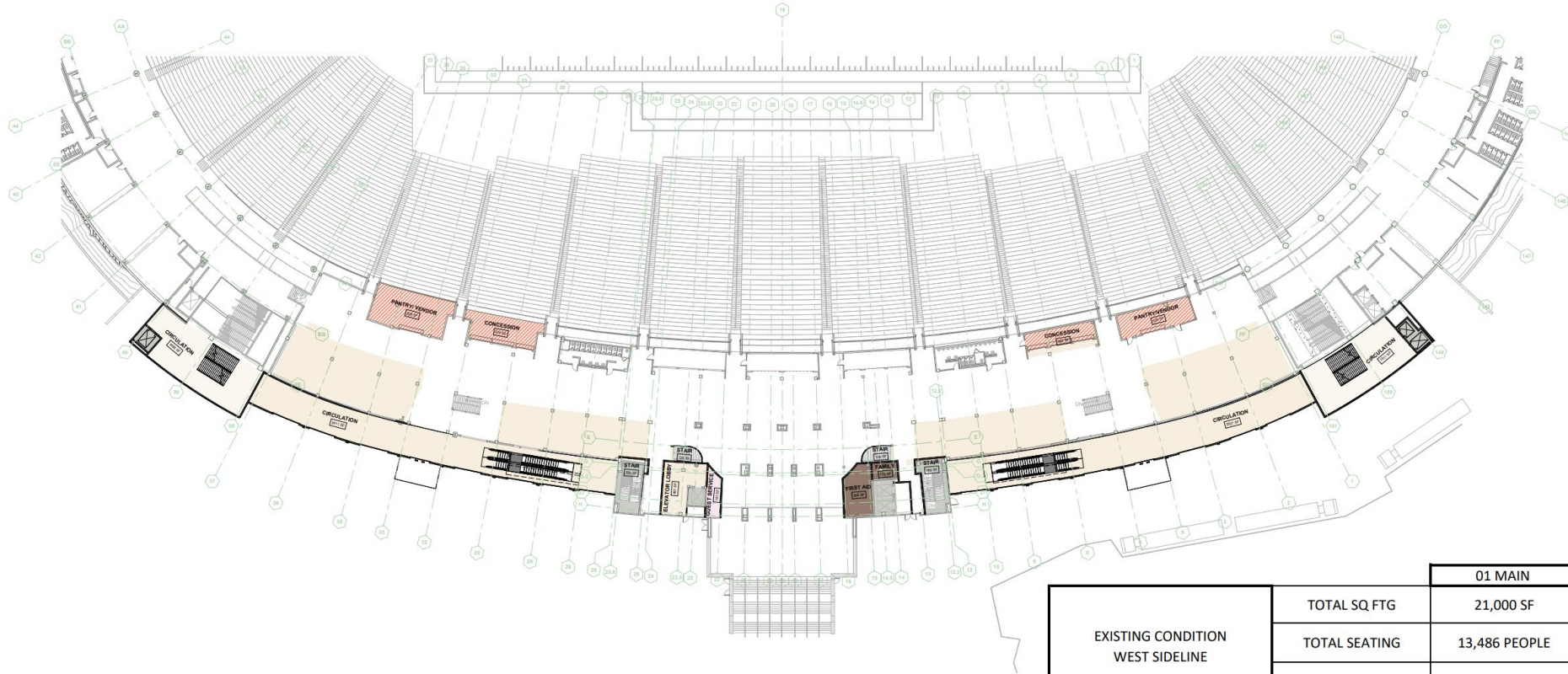
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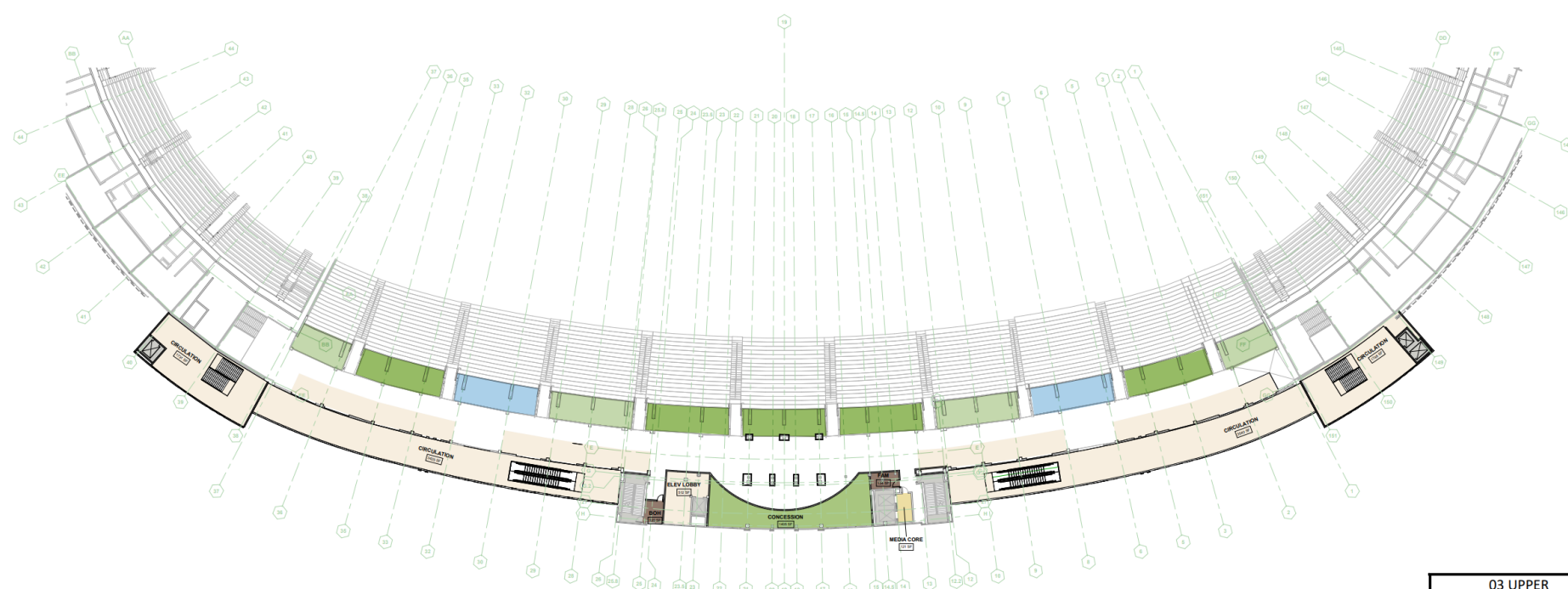
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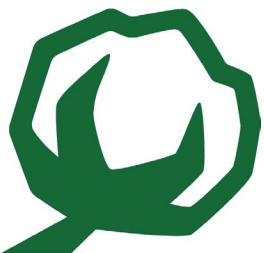
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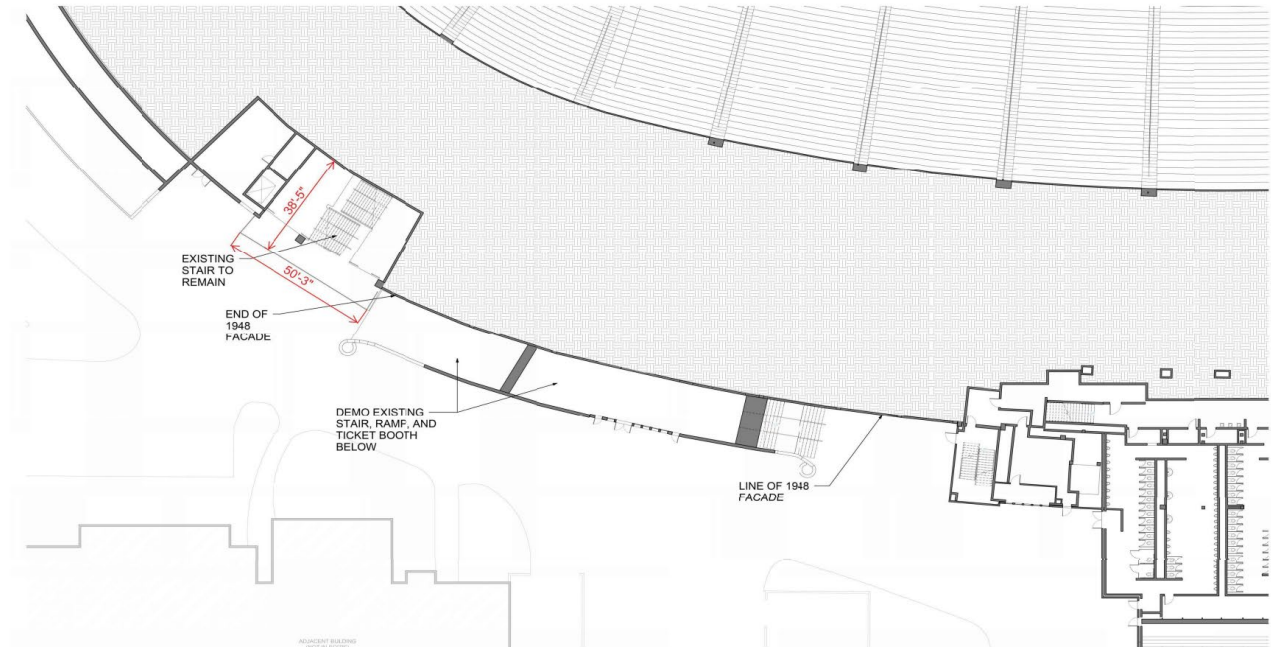


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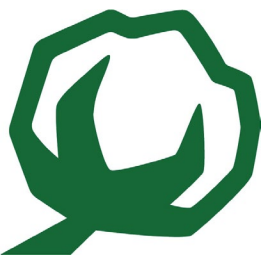
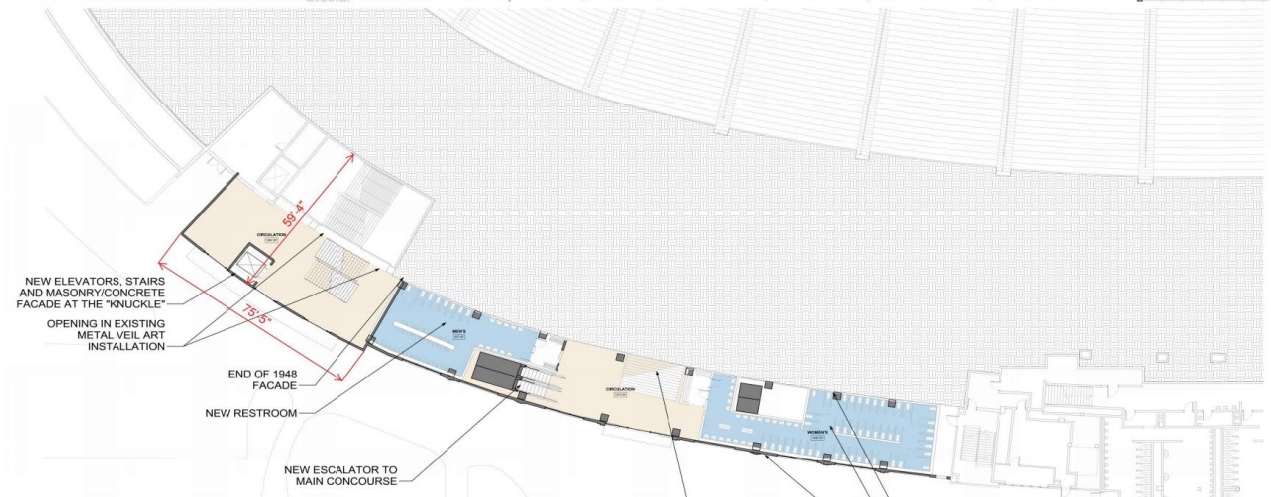


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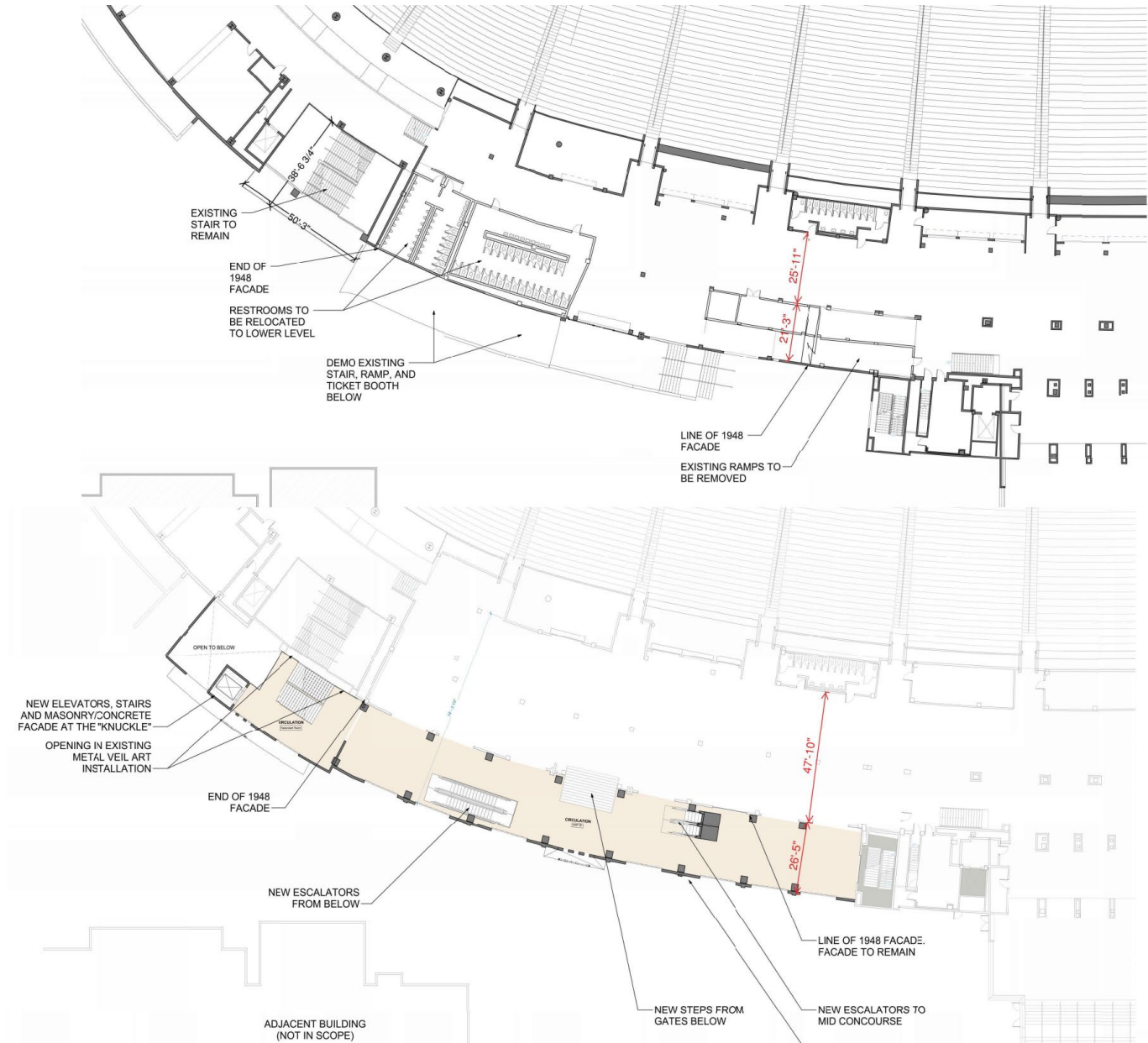
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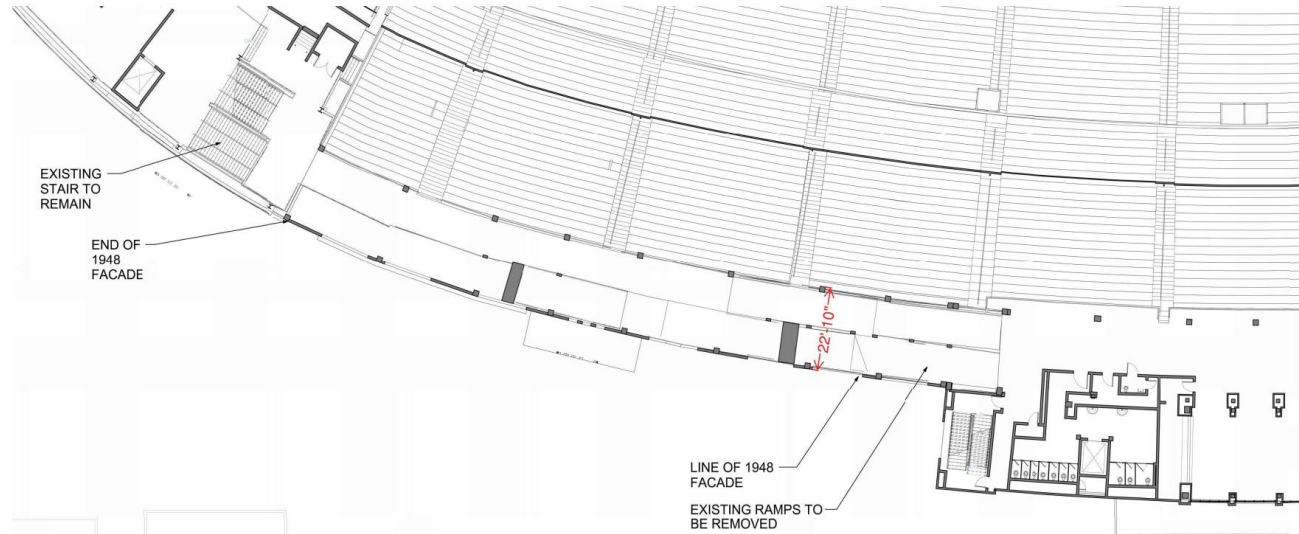
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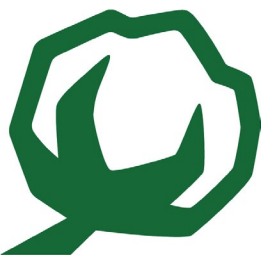


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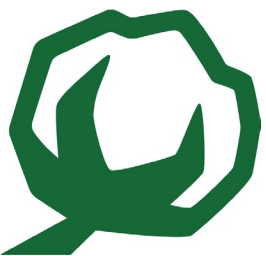
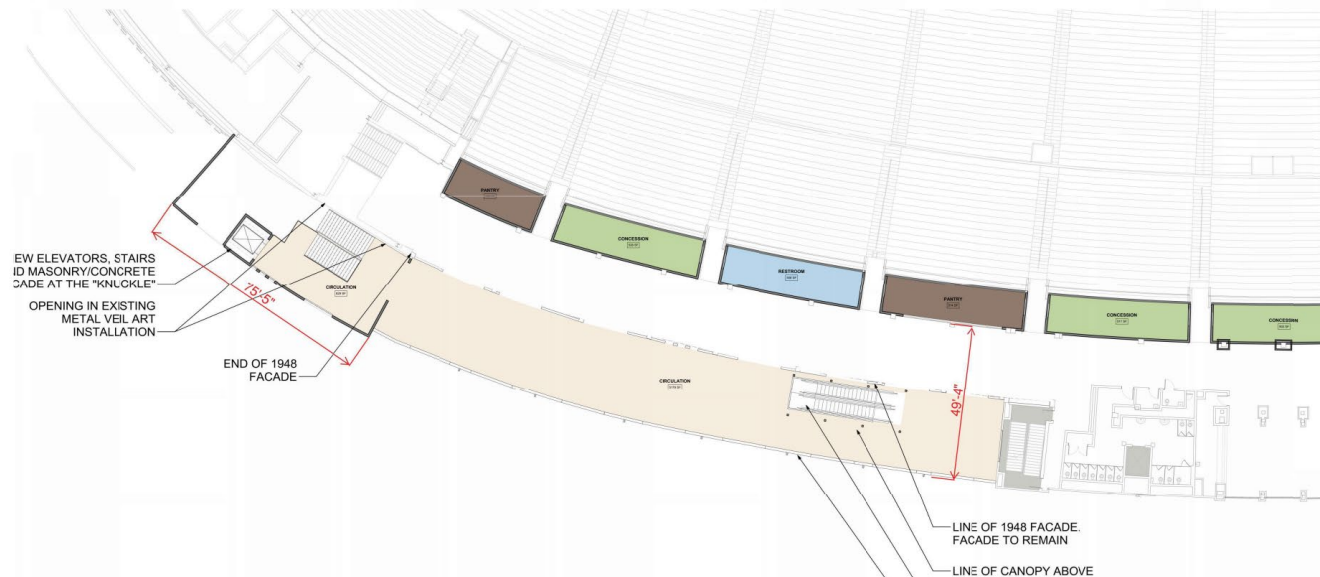


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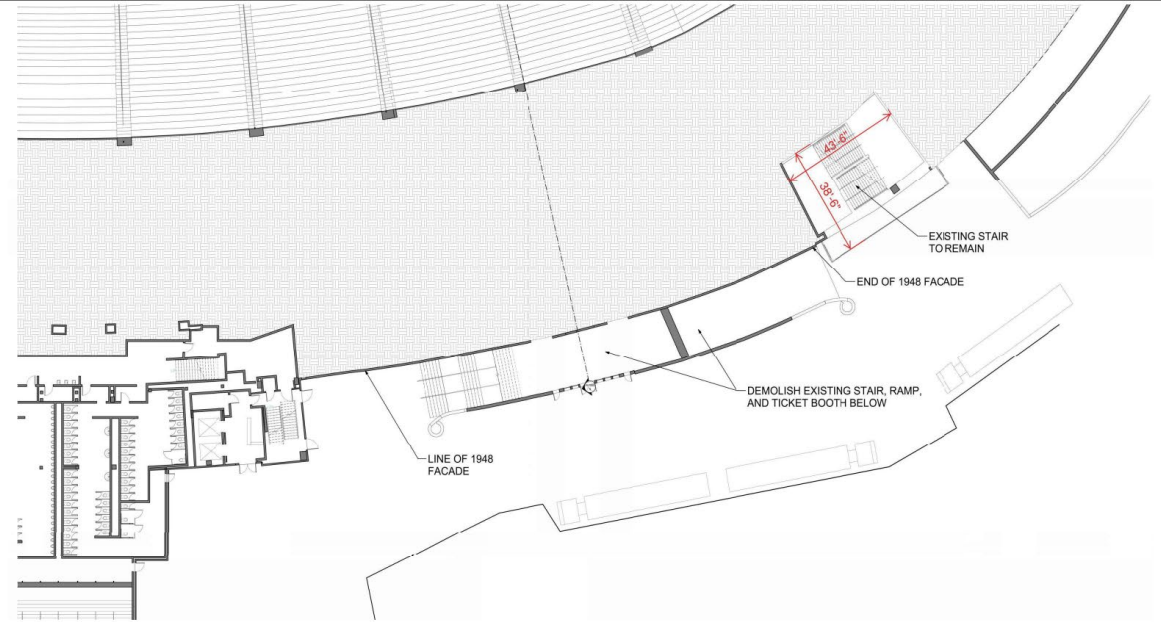


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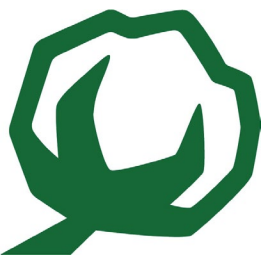
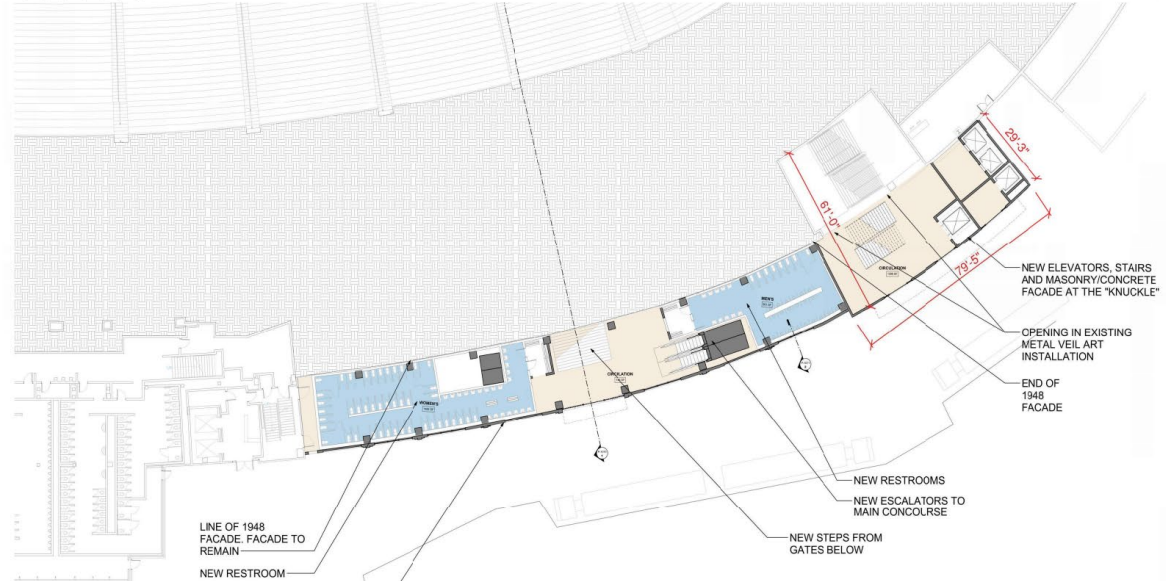


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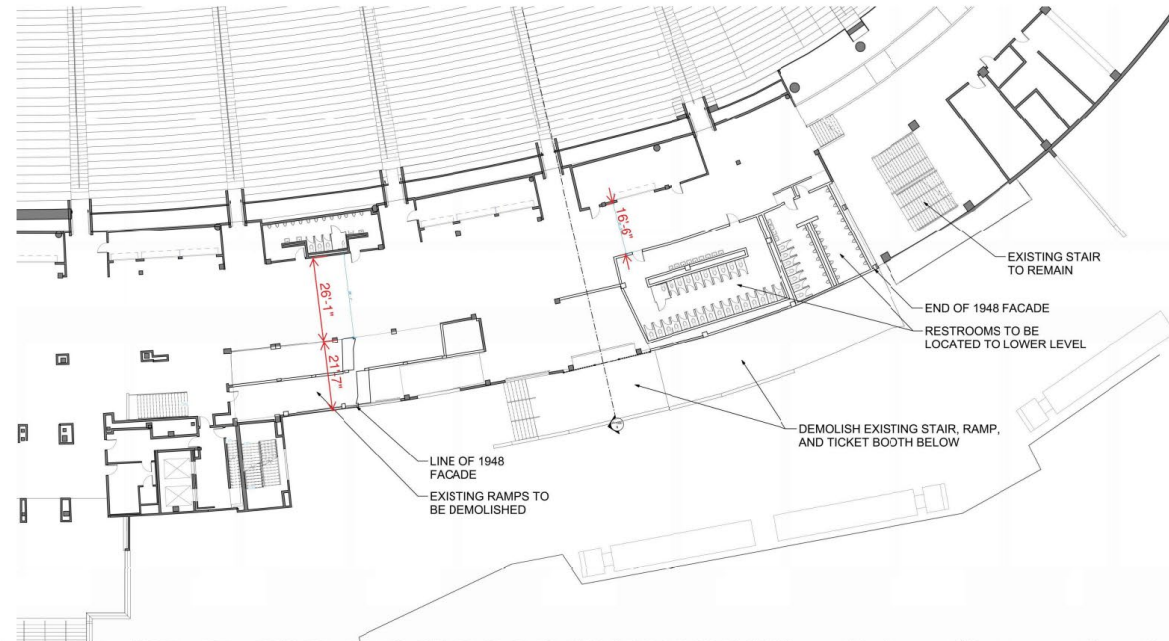


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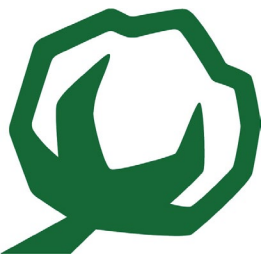
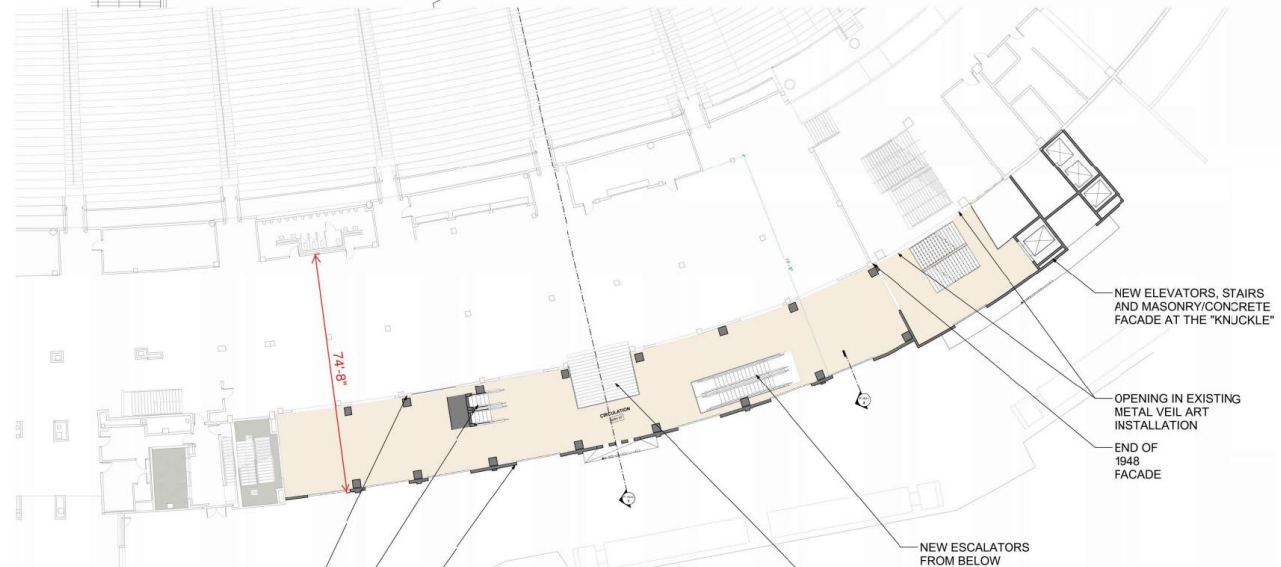


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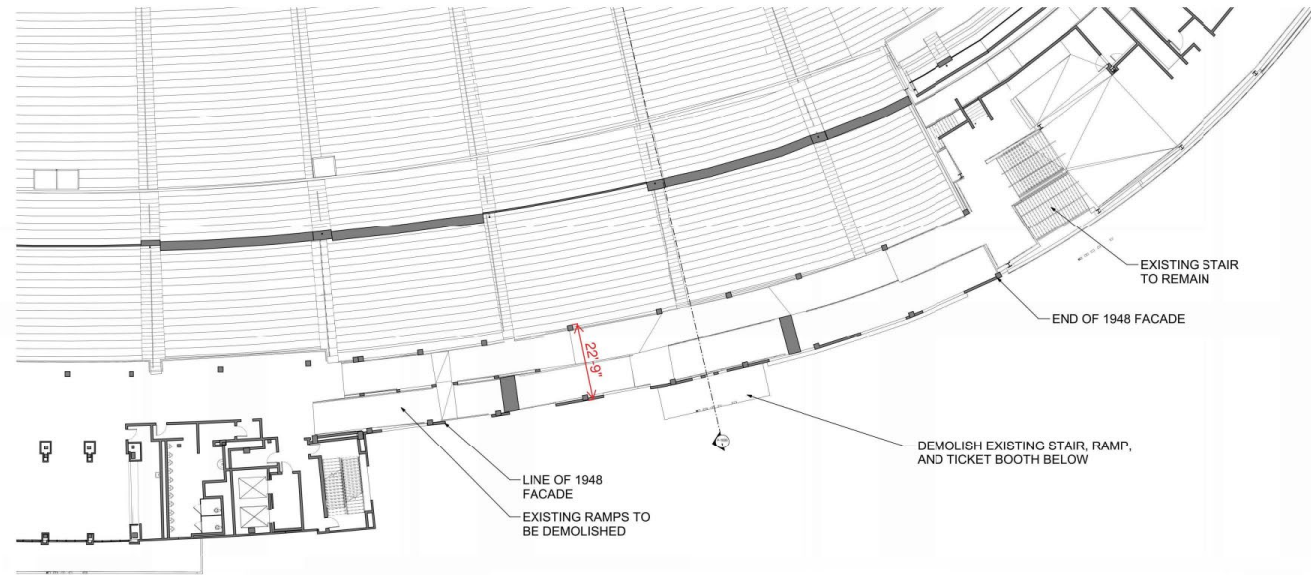


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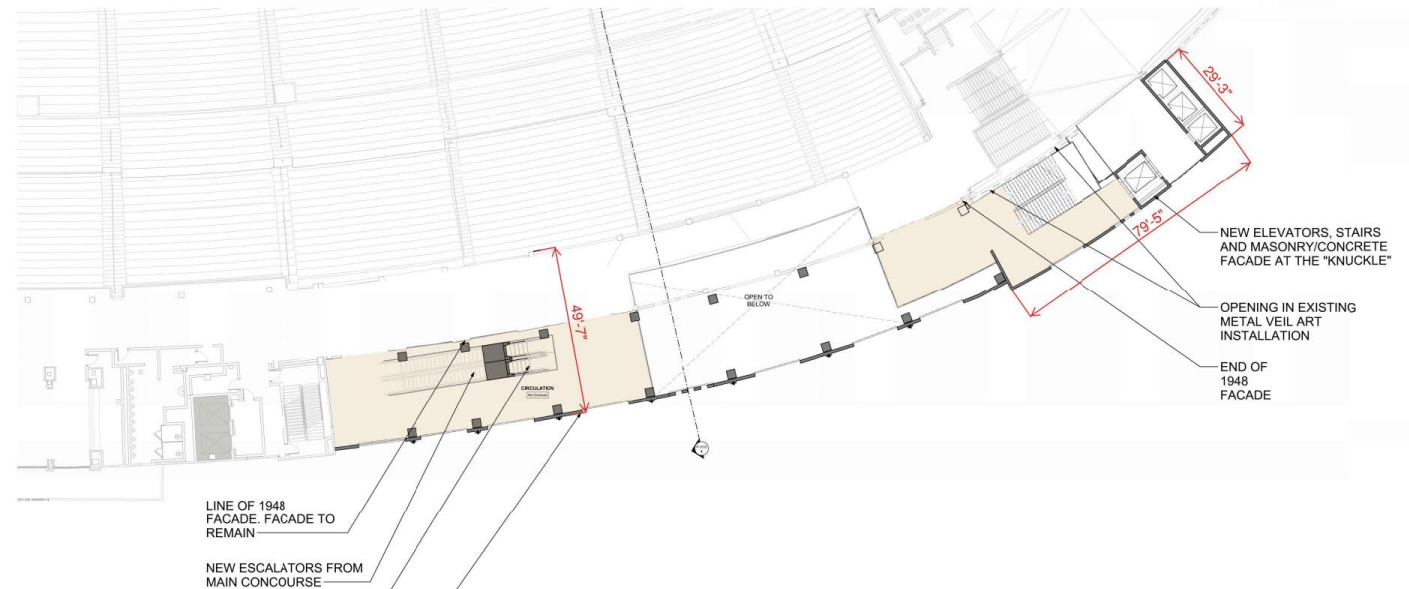


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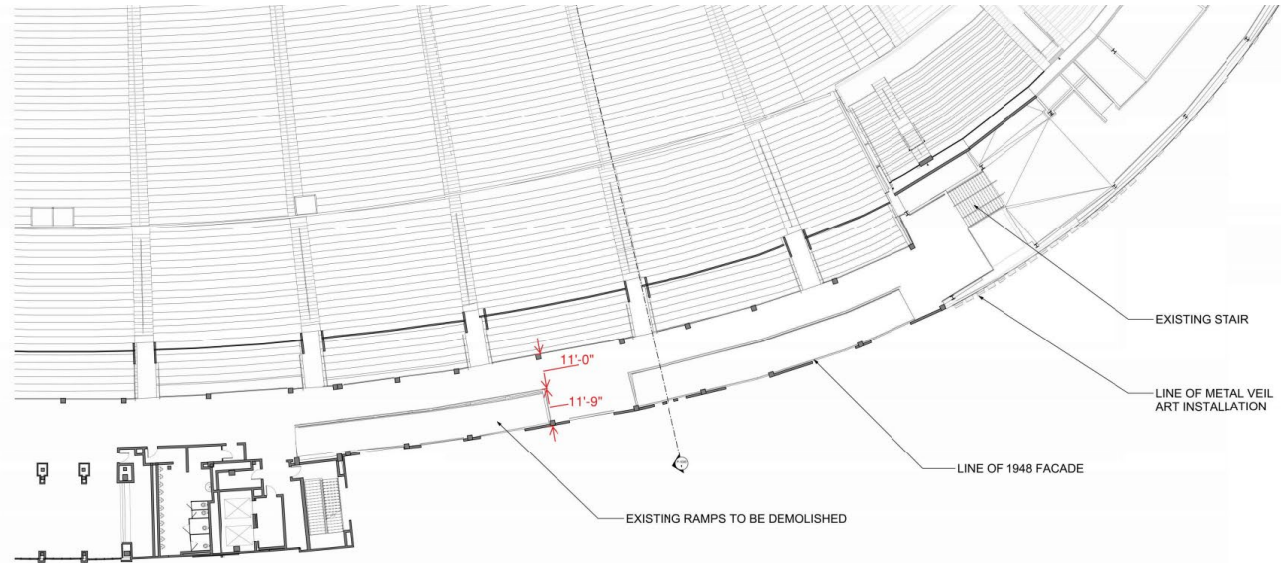


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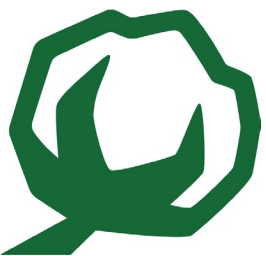
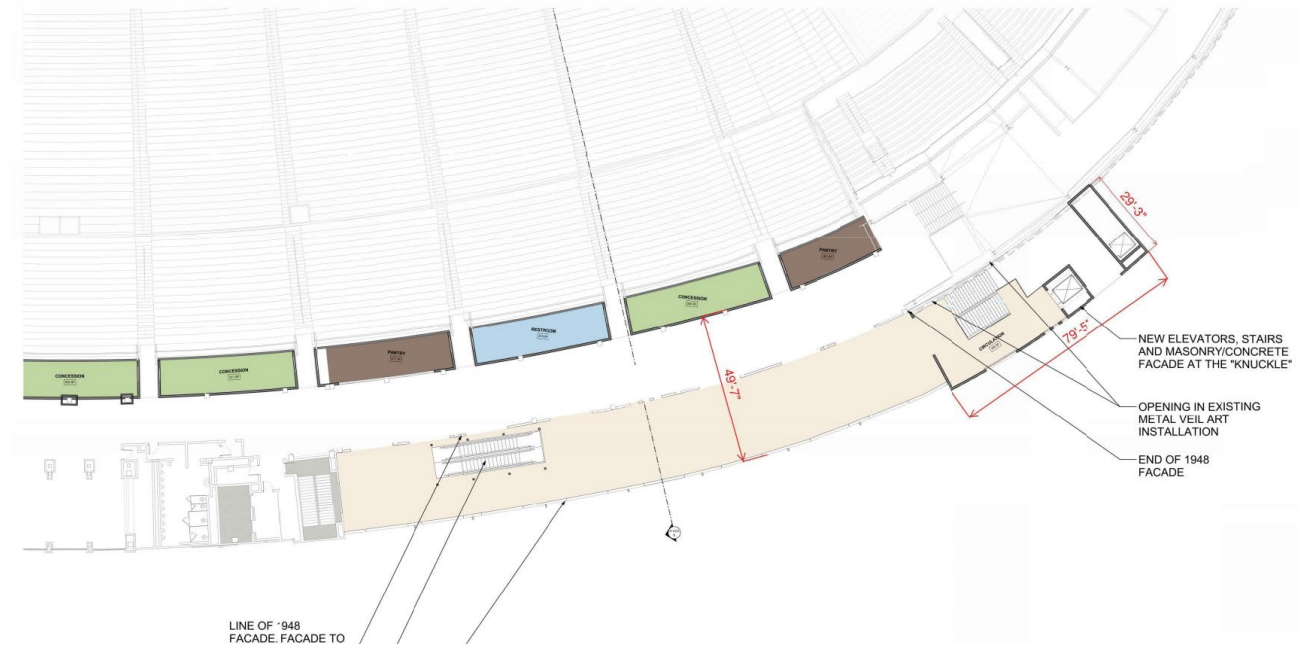


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COTTON BOWL® STADIUM UPDATE

625,000

Additional visitors to the Cotton Bowl in the five-year tenure of Fair Park First/OVG (not including the State Fair Classic and Red River Showdown football games).

Concert & Sporting Events

- The Rolling Stones
- Coldplay
- BTS (two shows, postponed)
- Pulse Christian Concert
- Karol G
- 2020 NHL Winter Classic
Dallas Stars vs. Nashville Predators
- State Fair Classic -
Grambling State University
vs. Prairie View A&M
- Red River Showdown -
University of Texas vs.
Oklahoma University
- High School Prep Showcase
(Football)
- International Soccer -
Mexico vs. El Salvador
Mexico vs. Guatemala
Barcelona vs. Juventus
Club America vs. Chivas

Non-Traditional Events

- Fair Park Fourth
Community Celebration
- Diwali Mela Indian
Festival of Lights
- Dog Bowl Community
Event
- DISD Annual Coaches
Meeting
- Sweeten's Cove commercial
activation (golf)
- St. Philips Field Day
- Film and commercial shoots
(Patrick Mahomes has shot
four at Fair Park)

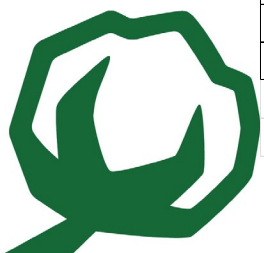


Future Event Opportunities

- Large-scale national touring concerts and music festivals
- International soccer matches, professional and youth tournaments
- Corporate and social events
- U.S. Men's and Women's National Soccer Team matches
- Future NCAA football games and/or Bowl games
- Cultural festivals
- NHL Stadium Series
- High School football and playoff games
- Local, regional, and national band competitions
- Graduation ceremonies
- National fitness competitions and training combines
- Rugby competitions
- Commercial and film shoots

COTTON BOWL® POTENTIAL EVENTS

Organization	Event Name	Sport	Dates or Time Frame	Attendnace	EIC (Direct)
World Association of Marching Show Bands	World Championships	Band	July	15,000	\$ 5,244,815.00
Concert	N/a	Concert	Anytime	50,000	\$ 7,859,582.00
TBD/Church Group	Christian Music Festival	Concert	Anytime	30,000	\$ 4,723,256.00
Schools	Graduations	Concert	May/August	15,000	\$ 1,673,123.40
TBD	Corporate/Fundraising Event (United Way)	Concert	Anytime	10,000	\$ 4,380,423.48
TBD	Diwali Mela Festival	Concert	November	25,000	\$ 3,643,108.32
ESPN	XGAMES	Extreme Sports	July	85,000	\$ 26,000,000.00
Monster Truck Show	N/a	Extreme Sports	Anytime	25,000	\$ 3,643,108.32
MotoCross Show	N/A	Extreme Sports	Anytime	25,000	\$ 3,643,108.32
Nationa CrossFit Games	CrossFit Games	Fitness	August	25,000	\$ 18,224,079.11
College Football Games	N/a	Football	Anytime	25,000	\$ 2,374,045.42
ESPN	Bowl Game	Football	December/January	18,000	\$ 3,340,561.75
State Fair	State Fair Classic Football Game	Football	September	45,000	\$ 7,701,029.55
TX vs. OU	Red River Showdown Football Game	Football	October	90,000	\$ 32,433,259.48
High School Football Game (multiple)	N/A	Football	November/December	18,000	\$ 1,673,964.48
NCAA	FCS/DII/DIII Football Championships	Football	January/February	35,000	\$ 20,868,689.32
TBD	College Football Kick-off Game	Football	September	60,000	\$ 27,060,231.37
NHL	NHL Stadium Series	Hockey	February	60,000	\$ 20,683,364.95
NCAA	NCAA Lacrosse National Championship	Lacrosse	May	35,000	\$ 20,868,689.32
World Lacrosse	World Lacrosse Championships	Lacrosse	June	35,000	\$ 20,868,689.32
TBD	Commericals/Film shoots (4)	Other	Anytime	1,200	\$ 255,462.16
World Rugby	HSBC World Rugby Sevens Series	Rugby	February/March	30,000	\$ 11,906,441.41
CONCACAF	Gold Cup Tournament (2 games)	Soccer	June/July	80,000	\$ 16,089,080.89
International Soccer Match	N/A	Soccer	Anytime	30,000	\$ 4,382,145.44
AEG	Soccer Champions Tour	Soccer	July	55,000	\$ 7,882,331.69
USMNT	U.S. Men's National Team Friendly	Soccer	Anytime	35,000	\$ 2,144,816.55
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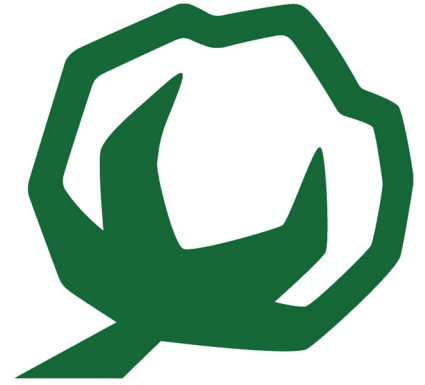
QUESTIONS?

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COTTON BOWL STADIUM

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The Project

As the Cotton Bowl has grown and evolved over the years, much of the above-field infrastructure, constructed in 1948-49, has not adapted to accommodate the increased use and capacity. This has created particular problems with the general circulation within the stadium, problems that have been identified since the 1960's and today present both functional problems and legitimate safety concerns. These proposed improvements seek to address these problems while respecting the historic character of the stadium and protecting the maximum amount of important historic fabric.

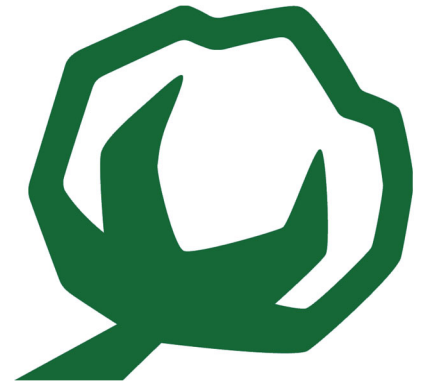
This response seeks to maximize the width of the primary concourses at the Main Level (serving the stadium entrances and the lower bowl seating) and the Upper Level (serving the upper deck) only on the Cotton Bowl Plaza side of the Stadium. It includes new stairs, elevators and escalators to further improve the speed and ease of movement through the Cotton Bowl. This maximization extends from just beyond the ends of the 1948-49 vertical stadium walls on both sides, along the Main (west) entrance fronting Cotton Bowl Plaza. This is achieved through an addition along this area on both sides of the central tower.

Issues addressed by this project include:

- **Improved Safety:** Per the Department of Homeland Security, the time to evacuate a sports stadium holding 70,000 spectators should be 10 to 15 minutes in a modern facility. The Cotton Bowl, seating a little over 90,000, does not meet this standard. Calculations for the evacuation time for the Cotton Bowl following the proposed improvements is still in progress but is assured that the current evacuation time will be significantly improved.
- **More area per Occupant for comfort:** In the current configuration, the concourse areas provide as little as .9sf per Occupant (Upper Concourse) to a maximum of 1.6 sf per Occupant (Main Concourse). With these improvements, the area per Occupant will increase to 2.9 sf and 2.4 sf, respectively.
- **Improved Accessibility and Services:** With these improvements, the west side of the Cotton Bowl will conform to modern building code requirements for exit width and for restroom capacity by gender. Additionally, this portion of the Cotton Bowl will conform to the Texas Accessibility Standards.

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The Preservation Approach:

New façade walls will be constructed in front of the existing historic façade walls to allow the concourses to be expanded in the only direction available. These concourses already extend the maximum allowable distance towards the field side and the underside of the existing, historic stadium seating.

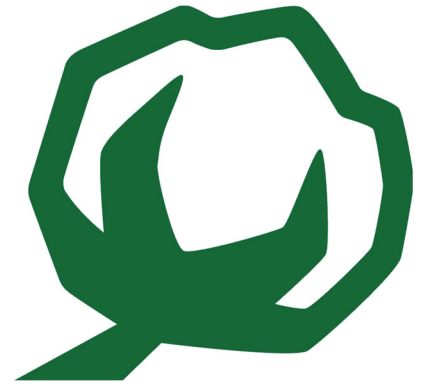
This is NOT a typical preferred response as described in the Secretary of the Interiors Standards for Rehabilitation of Historic Buildings, but cannot be avoided in the accomplishment of the needed improvements. The advantage of this approach is the maximum improvement of the functionality and safety of the Cotton Bowl Stadium, allowing it to continue to be a viable venue for major sporting and entertainment events, as it has for the past 93 years.

Preservation Rationale and Specific Preservation Techniques

- The design of the addition seeks maximum compatibility with the historic stadium façade through use of the same or similar materials, colors, proportions and solid-to-void ratios.
- In reflecting the solid-to-voids ratios and configurations of the historic façade, it provides continued good visibility of the historic façade.
- In being shorter than the historic façade, it does not overpower the historic façade, respecting and retaining as much as possible the importance of the 1948-49 historic fabric.
- The addition supports itself on its own structure, allowing minimum contact and modification to the historic façade. This also conforms to the preservation concept of reversibility, meaning that the addition could be removed in the future while the original historic façade remains.
- This configuration features a relationship between the central tower and the adjacent walls more closely resembling that of the original 1948-49, where they were nearly in the same plane. This relationship was changed by the 1992 addition to the central tower that moved it out about 20 feet to its current location.
- This approach seeks to minimize the impact to existing historic fabric. However, it does require the removal from the work areas of the historic ramps and of the historic outside ramps, steps and ticket offices at Gates B and M.

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Materials and Forms

New materials, colors, textures and forms are designed to be compatible with (and in many cases directly reflective of) existing historic features.

- Structure: Structure is cast-in-place concrete to match original historic conditions in finish, form and proportion.
- Structure: New structural members to be self supporting, meaning they will have little or no connection to the existing historic fabric, as is consistent with the concept of Reversibility.
- Concrete Detailing: Proportions and details of existing openings and associated voids-to-solids ratios shall be substantially incorporated into the new construction (as drawn). Additionally, minimal decorative detail will be incorporated to add architectural interest as well as to carefully differentiate new construction from existing historic fabric.
- Finish: Concrete vertical surfaces shall be painted to match the color of the applied paint and coatings that exist on the historic concrete fabric.
- Handrails and Guardrails: Shall be constructed of galvanized, unpainted steel to match existing guardrails, handrails, gates and fencing. Special decorative guardrail design to be utilized. This design is derived from details visible on the Spirit of Texas statue in front of the Texas Portal on the Centennial (1936 Transportation) Building.
- Metal Stairs: Shall be galvanized and painted at all steel stringers, treads and risers. Color to match similar existing conditions throughout the Cotton Bowl. Associated handrails and guardrails shall be galvanized, unpainted, similar to existing conditions.
- Escalators shall have Brushed Stainless Steel finish.
- Canopy over the Escalators at the Upper Concourse: Structural steel as shown on attached drawings. Finish to be painted, gloss finish. Color to match the paint on the adjacent historic concrete finishes. Canopy material to be screened polycarbonate sheets designed to be translucent and filter the sunlight. Canopies are necessary to protect the Escalators from rain. It is intended that the visual effect of the canopies will be similar to that of the art metal veil screening that is installed vertically around both end zones.



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You get what you need.



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Item #: D.

Environmental Commission Update
[Kathryn Bazan, Chair, Environmental Commission]

Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE October 2, 2023

TO Honorable Chair Stewart and Members of the Parks, Trails, & Environment Committee

SUBJECT **Environmental Commission Update**

August

In August, the commission received a briefing on the Dallas Community Air Management Program and looks forward to the future installation of sensors in impacted communities. We also want to appreciate staff for revising the 311 Air Pollution Service Request prompts based on feedback from the Environmental Commission. These changes should improve the 311-complaint process for residents and help the city to better identify and respond to these types of complaints.

The commission participated in the opposition of a permit application for the Texas Star Ready Mix concrete batch plant in the Joppa community, providing public comments together with residents at a Texas Commission on Environmental Quality public meeting on August 17. Comments resulted in the state re-opening the public comment period for an additional 14 days.

The commission co-hosted a clean-up event at Dixon Creek, a main feeder tributary to White Rock Lake, where volunteers collected over 1,000 pounds of trash. Commission members met with the Park Board Representative and Park & Recreation staff about trash booms, the city's litter collection efforts and opportunities to educate residents about litter mitigation.

Commissioners in Council Districts 6 and 7 are working with the Environmental Protection Agency on a new cumulative impacts study, and we'll have more information to share in October.

The commission unanimously approved the recommendation of the Environmental Health Committee to ban vaping in places where smoking is also currently prohibited in the city. See attached memo.

September

In September, the commission received briefing memorandums about the Water Conservation 5-Year Plan Survey and a Forestry Update, including the status of our progress on the Urban Forest Management Plan to date. The commission requested this information in March and has referred the topic to the Implementation subcommittee for discussion and potential recommendations.

DATE **October 2, 2023**
SUBJECT **Environmental Commission Update**

During discussion of the water conservation topic, commissioners expressed interest in receiving a briefing on the city's response to the water line break in the Great Trinity Forest and steps the city is taking to mitigate the impact of treated drinking water to the nature area and to prevent similar occurrences from happening again.

This month, the commission joined more than 70 residents and community volunteers with the Trust for Public Land, the Nature Conservancy, Texas Master Naturalists and the State to celebrate the first "Explore and Restore" event at Judge Charles R. Rose Community Park. Volunteers seeded approximately 1.5 acres with a blend collected from North Texas preserves, including Clymer Meadow, and planted approximately 200 native grasses and plants from Clymer and partners at the Texas Conservation Alliance. Honored guests included Mayor Pro Tem Tennell Atkins and State Representative Toni Rose.

This weekend, the commission will partner with Dallas Independent School District Trustee Carreon and Council Member Narvaez to host a cleanup of Overlake Park in Northwest Dallas.

October

In October, the commission will hear updates on a solar siting study, Aviation's Voluntary Noise Program and an update from Dallas Water Utilities on the water line break and restoration efforts in the Great Trinity Forest.

If you have any questions about any of these topics, please don't hesitate to reach out to me at kathryn.bazan@dallas.gov.



Kathryn Bazan
Chairwoman, Dallas Environmental Commission

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Memorandum



CITY OF DALLAS

DATE May 10, 2023

TO Honorable Chair Bazan and Members of the Environmental Commission

SUBJECT **Environmental Health Committee Vaping Policy Recommendations**

As requested, this memorandum outlines the recommendation of the Environmental Health Committee regarding a policy on restricting vaping in public spaces in the City of Dallas. After evaluation of numerous medical studies and peer-reviewed articles, the Committee agrees that there is a correlation between vaping aerosol exposure and negative health effects for vulnerable populations. It is worth mentioning that many municipalities, including most major cities in Texas, have established ordinances that prohibit vaping in areas where smoking is prohibited, with some exceptions for bars and restaurants.

Health issues associated with vaping aerosol exposure include asthma exacerbations, lung injury, and poor fetal growth. The City of Dallas currently restricts, prohibits vaping on City of Dallas property to enhance the health of employees and visiting residents.

E-cigarette aerosol exposure leads to increased blood pressure and heart rate, like traditional cigarettes. It also causes increased airway inflammation and reactivity, similar to changes seen in asthma. (1) Studies have shown that indoor vaping leads to secondhand and thirdhand exposures that can lead to deposits or absorption of chemicals on baby's clothing. (2) Volatile organic compounds and ultrafine particles including flavorings, nicotine, and gas compounds have been found in e-cigarette aerosols. (3) These aerosols have been proven to impair indoor air quality. Non-cigarette users who are exposed to e-cigarette aerosols absorb emissions from e-cigarettes.

Studies have found that while e-cigarette aerosols can contain harmful chemicals, such as formaldehyde and acetaldehyde, the study also found that non-nicotine e-cigarette aerosols can contain similar levels of harmful chemicals as nicotine-containing e-cigarette aerosols.

Additionally, there have been numerous incidents of mislabeling where nicotine-containing products are falsely labelled as nicotine-free, which poses a risk to public health. A study published in the journal, Tobacco Induced Diseases in 2014 found that 5 out of 23 e-liquids labelled as nicotine-free contained nicotine. This mislabeling can lead to unintentional exposure to nicotine, particularly among non-smokers and children, which can have adverse health effects.

Therefore, the committee recommends that the Environmental Commission support restricting vaping in public spaces in the City of Dallas which would apply to all vaping products, nicotine and non-nicotine.

DATE May 10, 2023
SUBJECT **Environmental Health Committee Vaping Policy Recommendations**

Candace Thompson

Candace Thompson
Chair, Environmental Health Committee
City of Dallas Environmental Commission, District 4

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A Public Hearing to receive comments on a proposed municipal setting designation (MSD) to prohibit the use of groundwater as potable water beneath property owned by Brook 6125 Peeler Street, LP located near the intersection of Peeler Street and Haggard Way and adjacent street rights-of-way; and an ordinance authorizing support of the issuance of an MSD to Brook 6125 Peeler Street, LP by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality and prohibiting the use of groundwater beneath the designated property as potable water-Financing: No cost consideration to the City

Recommendation of Staff: Approval