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Parks, After School, Recreation, and
Community Services Department

2024

ANNUAL REPORT

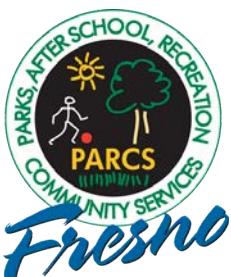


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AARON A. AGUIRRE
PARCS DIRECTOR

DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

The Parks, After School, Recreation and Community Services (PARCS) Department continues its commitment to strengthening Fresno's parks, broadening access to green space, expanding programs, and delivering quality service to our community.

This year brought many important milestones, including the completion of many capital improvement projects, continued support for families through the Youth Sports Fee Waiver program, and the expansion of our Park Ranger team to further safeguard and support our parks.

We also celebrated the opening of a new park, broke ground on additional projects, and saw great community participation in redefining the Measure P Highest-Needs Neighborhoods maps for our city.

I extend my gratitude to Mayor Jerry Dyer, City Manager Georgeanne White, the City Council, the Parks, Recreation, and Arts Commission, our dedicated PARCS staff, and the Fresno community for their ongoing support and partnership. Together, we are fulfilling the vision of the Parks Master Plan, to fund, maintain, improve, expand, secure, connect, partner, advocate, and celebrate Fresno's park system.



MEASURE P

MEASURE P

The "Fresno Clean and Safe Neighborhood Parks Tax Ordinance," also known as Measure P, became effective July 1, 2021. Measure P introduced a retail transaction and use tax of 0.375% for a 30-year term. This tax generates funds allocated exclusively to the Clean and Safe Neighborhood Parks Account to be used in accordance with the expenditure plan outlined in the municipal code. The expenditure plan determines what expenses are eligible, and the amount of funding that must go toward specific purposes.

Expenditure Category 1: 46% of Measure P funds are dedicated to improving and maintaining neighborhood parks and playgrounds.

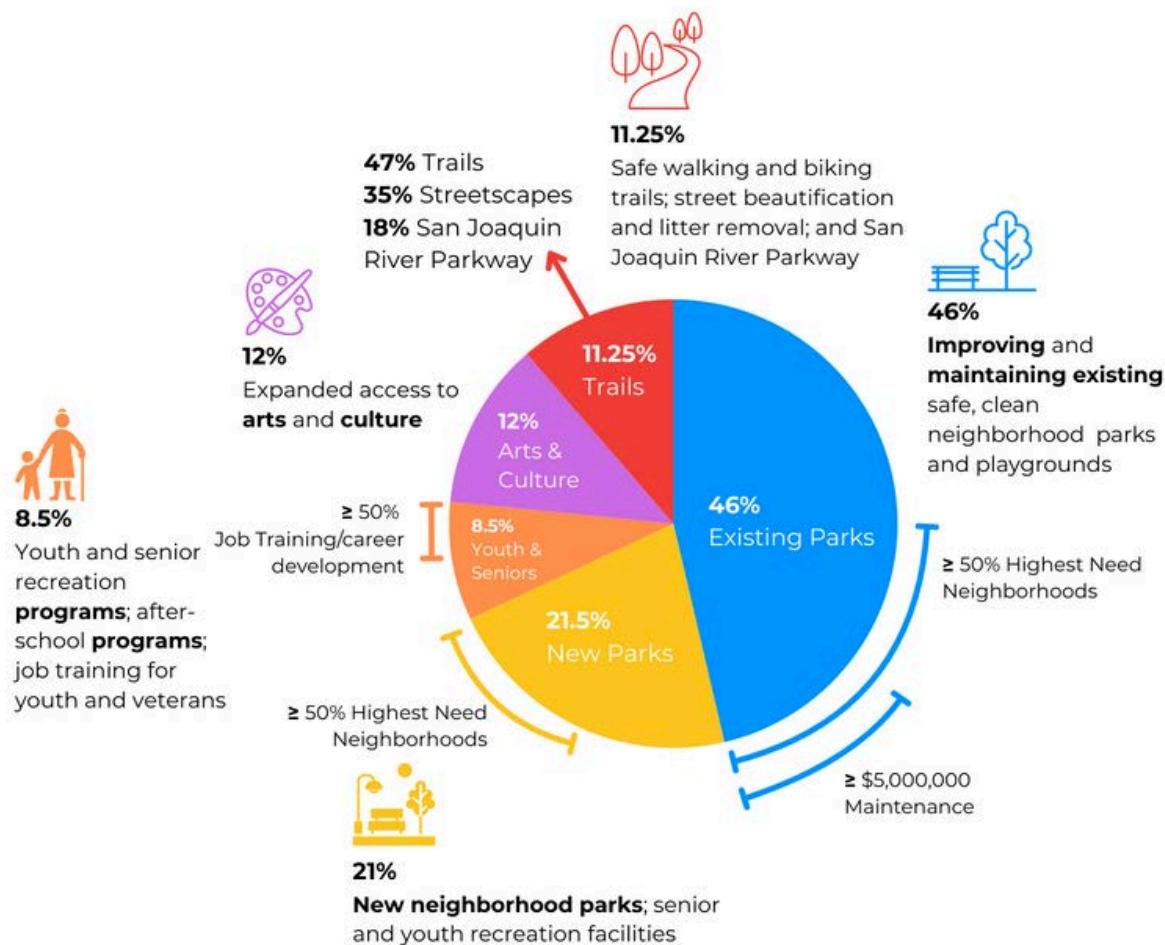
Expenditure Category 2: 21.5% of Measure P funds are dedicated to creating new parks and recreational facilities.

Expenditure Category 3: 8.5% of Measure P funds are dedicated to youth and senior recreation programs, afterschool programs and job training.

Expenditure Category 4: 12% of Measure P funds are dedicated to expanding access to arts and culture.

Expenditure Category 5: 11.25% of Measure P funds are dedicated to safe walking/biking trails, street beautification, and the San Joaquin River Parkway.

Up to .75% may be allocated for implementation, and up to 2% of each category may be allocated for administrative costs.



Measure P Expenditure Categories.

MEASURE P BUDGET BY EXPENDITURE CATEGORY

FISCAL YEAR 2024

CATEGORY 1

Improving and Maintaining Safe, Clean Neighborhood Parks and Playgrounds

\$18,343,023

Highest-Need Neighborhoods

\$20,107,977

CATEGORY 4

Expanded Access to Arts and Culture

\$9,902,600

CATEGORY 2

New Neighborhood Parks; Senior and Youth Recreation Facilities

\$10,624,575

Highest-Needs Neighborhoods

\$9,793,325

CATEGORY 5

Safe Walking and Biking Trails; Street Beautification and Litter Removal; and the San Joaquin River Parkway

\$1,083,300

CATEGORY 3

Youth and Senior Recreation Programs; After School Programs; and Job Training for Youth and Veterans

\$4,766,500

CATEGORY 6

Program Implementation and Fiscal Controls

\$587,600

GRAND TOTAL: \$75,208,900

Note: The amounts presented reflect the budget adopted by Council in June 2023 and a budget amendment taken for category 4 funding in August 2023 (Resolution# 2023-185)
An annual audit is published and can be viewed here: www.fresno.gov/wp-content/uploads/2024/02/2023-Fresno-Measure-P-Financial-Statements.pdf

THE PARKS, RECREATION, AND ARTS COMMISSION

The Measure P Ordinance requires a Parks, Recreation, and Arts Commission (Commission) comprised of nine (9) members. Commission Members are appointed by the Mayor with City Council approval. The Commission's composition reflects the city's diversity, with at least one-third of the members residing in highest-need neighborhoods. Commission members during this Annual Report period are listed below.

COMMISSIONERS

Kimberly McCoy

CHAIR

Jon Dohlin

VICE CHAIR

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COMMISSIONER

Harman Singh

COMMISSIONER

Jose Leon Barraza

COMMISSIONER

Kelly Kucharski

COMMISSIONER

Laura Ward

COMMISSIONER

Mona Nyandoro Cummings

COMMISSIONER

Scott Miller

COMMISSIONER

IN MEMORIAM: **DR. FRANCINE OPUTA**

(May 31, 1953 – September 14, 2023)

Dr. Francine Oputa was a dedicated scholar, educator, and community leader who championed diversity, equity, and inclusion in Fresno. As a commissioner for the Parks, Recreation, and Arts Commission, she played a vital role in advocating for accessible and inclusive community spaces. Her lifelong commitment to social justice and education leaves a lasting legacy in Fresno's parks and beyond.



Dr. Francine Oputa

2024 ANNUAL REPORT

An annual report is required by the Measure P Ordinance and is prepared by City staff. This report provides an update on progress and services, including the percentage of residents living within a half-mile of a park, resident engagement in PARCS programs, progress on the Parks Master Plan, implementation of the Active Transportation Plan, and updates on deferred maintenance and improvements to existing parks and recreational facilities. This report covers the fiscal year from July 1, 2023, to June 30, 2024, and details how Measure P funds support the ordinance's objectives.

PARCS Department overview.

- A** The percentage of residents residing within a half-mile of a park.
- B** The number and percentage of Fresnans accessing PARCS programs.
- C** The implementation of the Parks Master Plan.
- D** The implementation of the Active Transportation Plan.
- E** The implementation of deferred maintenance and improvements to existing parks and recreational facilities in the City.



Itty Bitty Clubhouse at Maxie L. Parks Community Center.

REPORTING PERIOD

JULY 1, 2023 - JUNE 30, 2024

2023

2024

JULY

AUGUST

SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

NOVEMBER

DECEMBER

JANUARY

FEBRUARY

MARCH

APRIL

MAY

JUNE

Note: several programs run across seasons that span more than one fiscal year (for example, summer aquatics programming). A footnote has been added for each program reporting by season.



THE PARKS, AFTER SCHOOL, RECREATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT OVERVIEW

PARKS, AFTER SCHOOL, RECREATION, AND COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT (PARCS)

The City of Fresno PARCS Department is responsible for operating and maintaining parks and recreation facilities, enhancing existing assets, creating new parks, and delivering programs across the city. The department is committed to improving quality of life by providing clean, safe, and accessible public spaces, diverse programming, and meaningful community partnerships. This section provides an overview of department operations for Fiscal Year 2024.

PARKS AND FACILITIES

In Fiscal Year 2024, the PARCS Department managed maintenance and operations for over 100 parks and recreational facilities, including community centers and neighborhood, pocket, and regional parks.



Willow & Balch Park.

PARK AMENITIES

Parks and facilities in the City of Fresno feature a wide range of amenities designed to serve the community's diverse needs. These include athletic fields and courts, swimming pools, splash pads, exercise equipment, dog parks, BMX tracks, skate parks, gymnasiums, picnic pavilions, greenspaces, shade structures, restrooms, barbecue grills, community gardens, community centers, playgrounds and more!

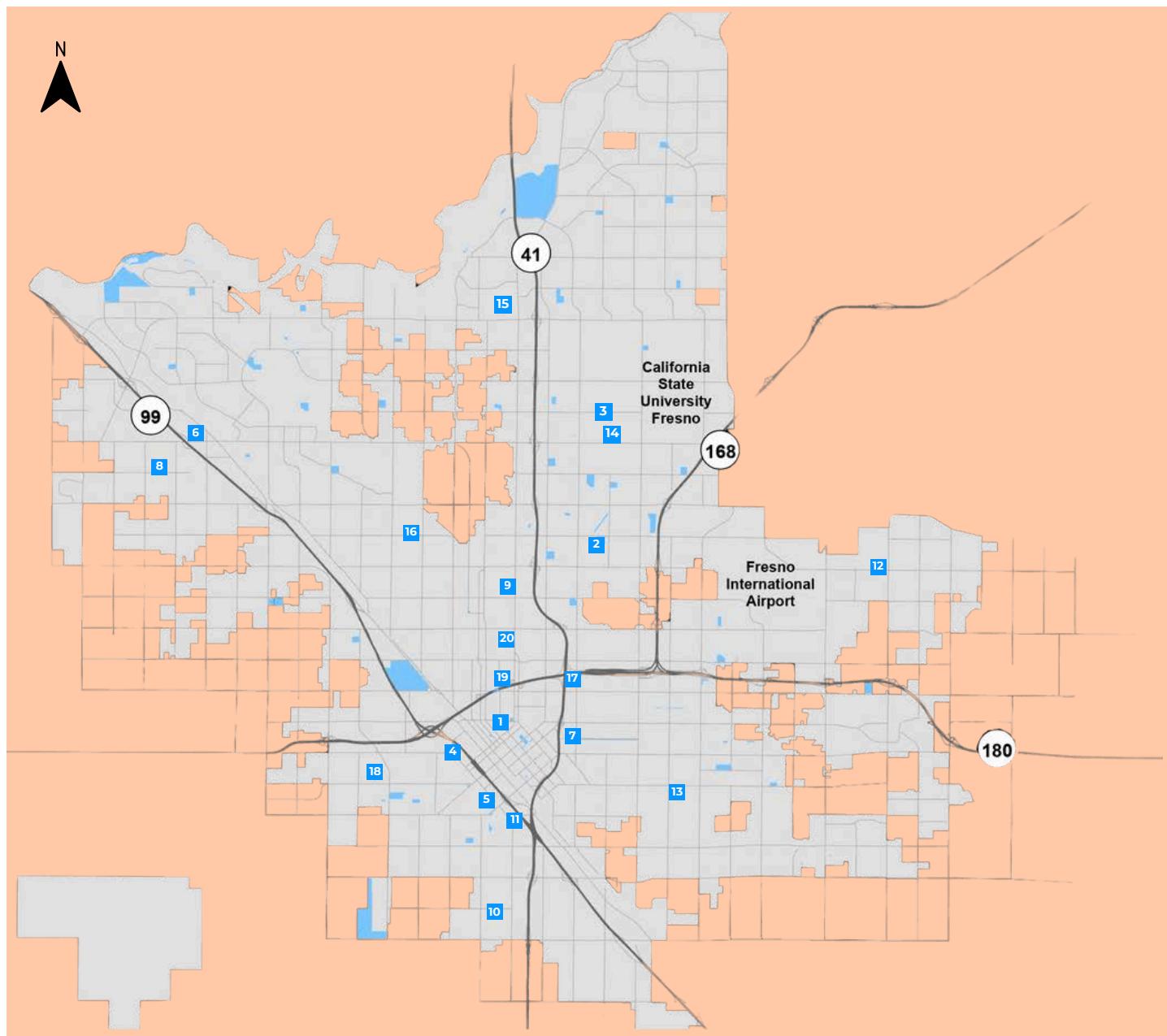


Locations: Ted C. Wills Gym, Rotary East Park, Woodward Park, Todd Beamer Splash Pad, FUSD Pool, Woodward Park Bike Complex.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

There are 20 community centers located citywide.

1	Dickey Youth Development Center	6	Highway City Community Science Center	11	Maxie L. Parks Community Center	16	Quigley Neighborhood Center
2	Einstein Neighborhood Center	7	Holmes Playground	12	Melody Neighborhood Center	17	Romain Neighborhood Center
3	El Dorado Neighborhood Center	8	Inspiration Park	13	Mosqueda Community Center	18	Sunset Community Center
4	Fink-White Neighborhood Center	9	Lafayette Neighborhood Center	14	Paul "CAP" Caprioglio Community Center	19	Ted C. Wills Community Center
5	Frank H. Ball Park	10	Mary Ella Brown Community Center	15	Pinedale Community Center	20	The Link @ Blackstone Senior Center



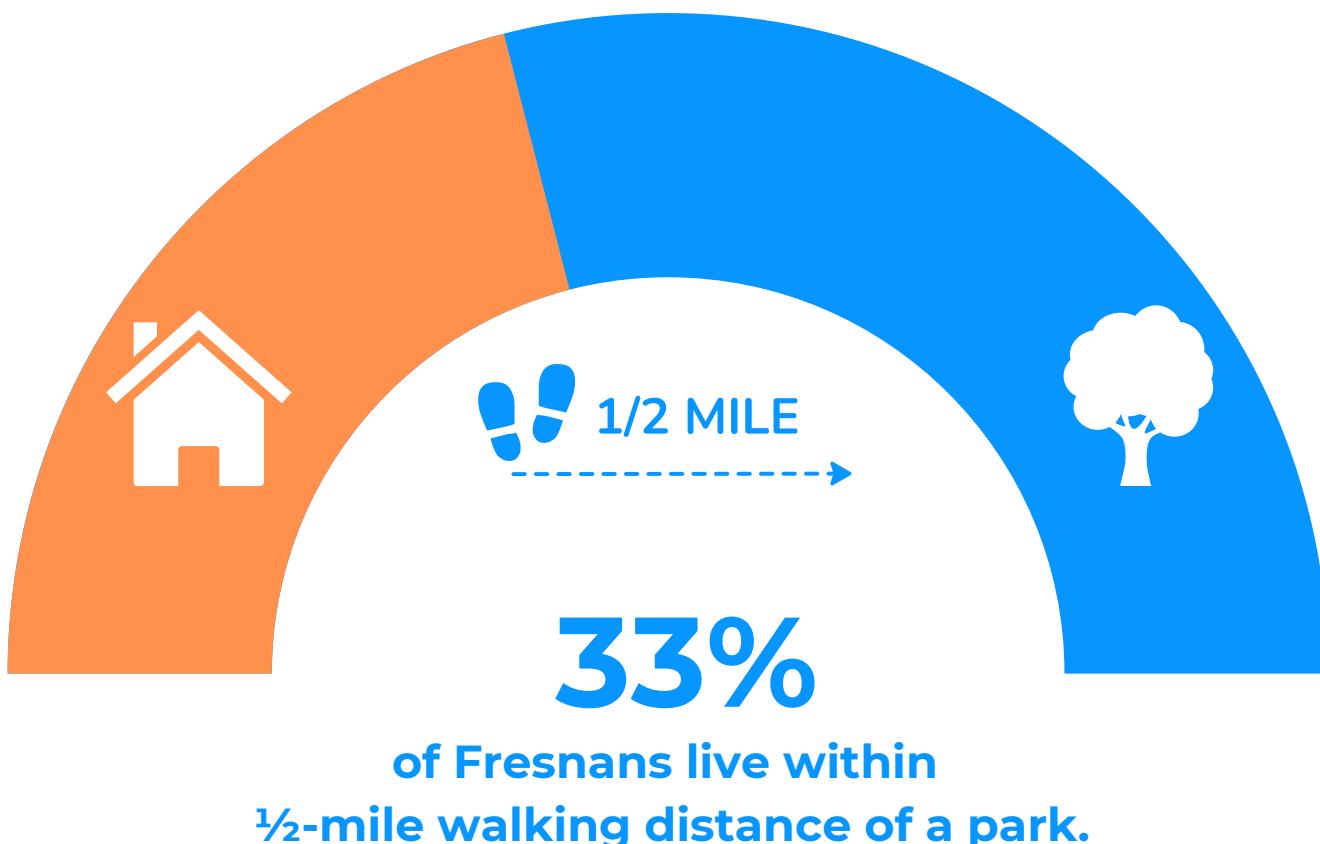


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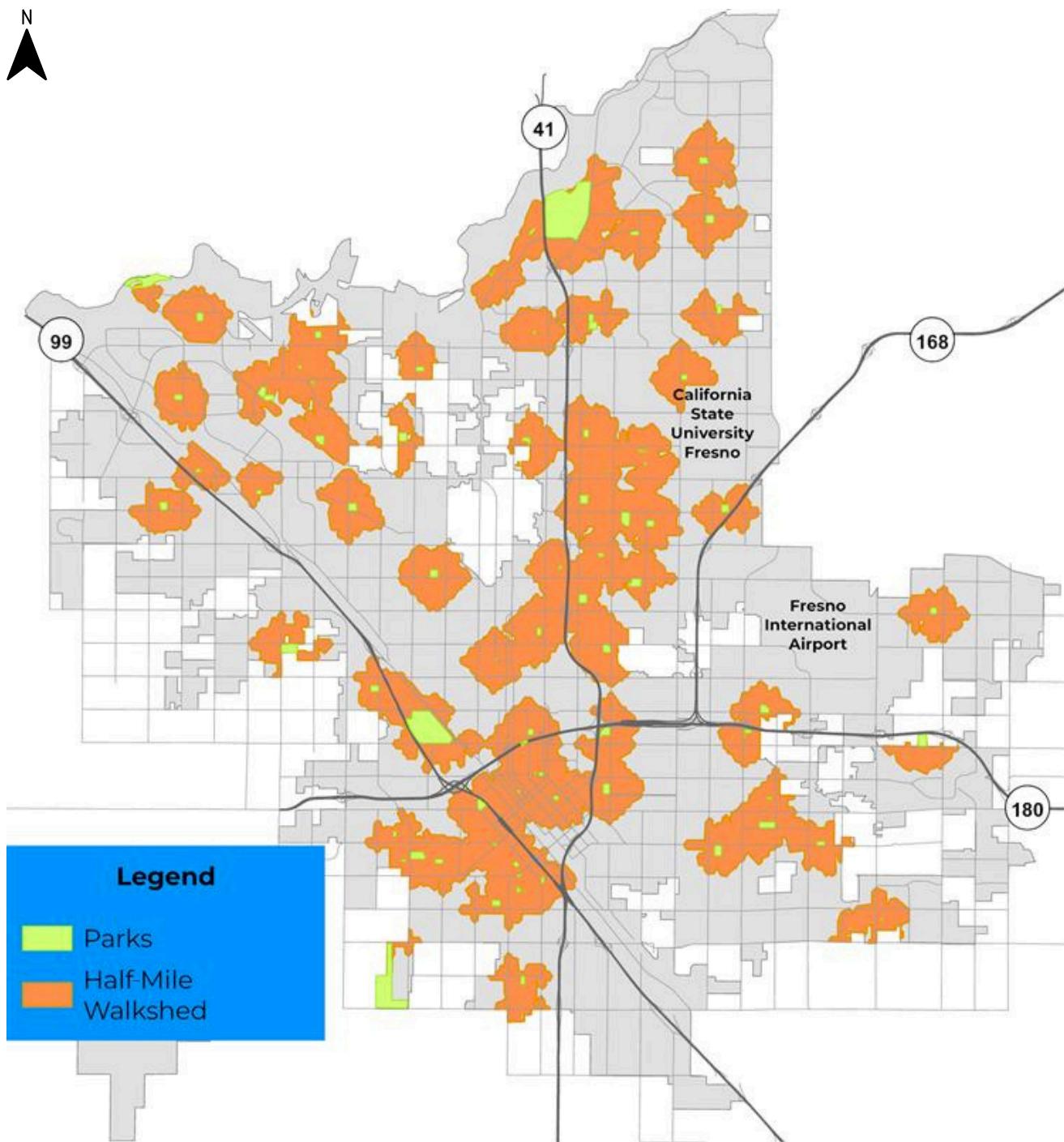
The PARCS Department is dedicated to enhancing park access by increasing the number of Fresnans that live within a half-mile of a park. To measure progress, a Geographic Information Systems (GIS) analysis was used. The analysis considered the actual street network pedestrians use for walking, ensuring the assessment accounted for on-the-ground access points to parks. The half-mile measurement is standardized using the farthest distance from a destination that can be covered in roughly a 15-minute walk by most residents.

The 2024 analysis shows that 33% of Fresno residents, equivalent to 182,599 out of 552,507 residents, live within a half-mile of a park.



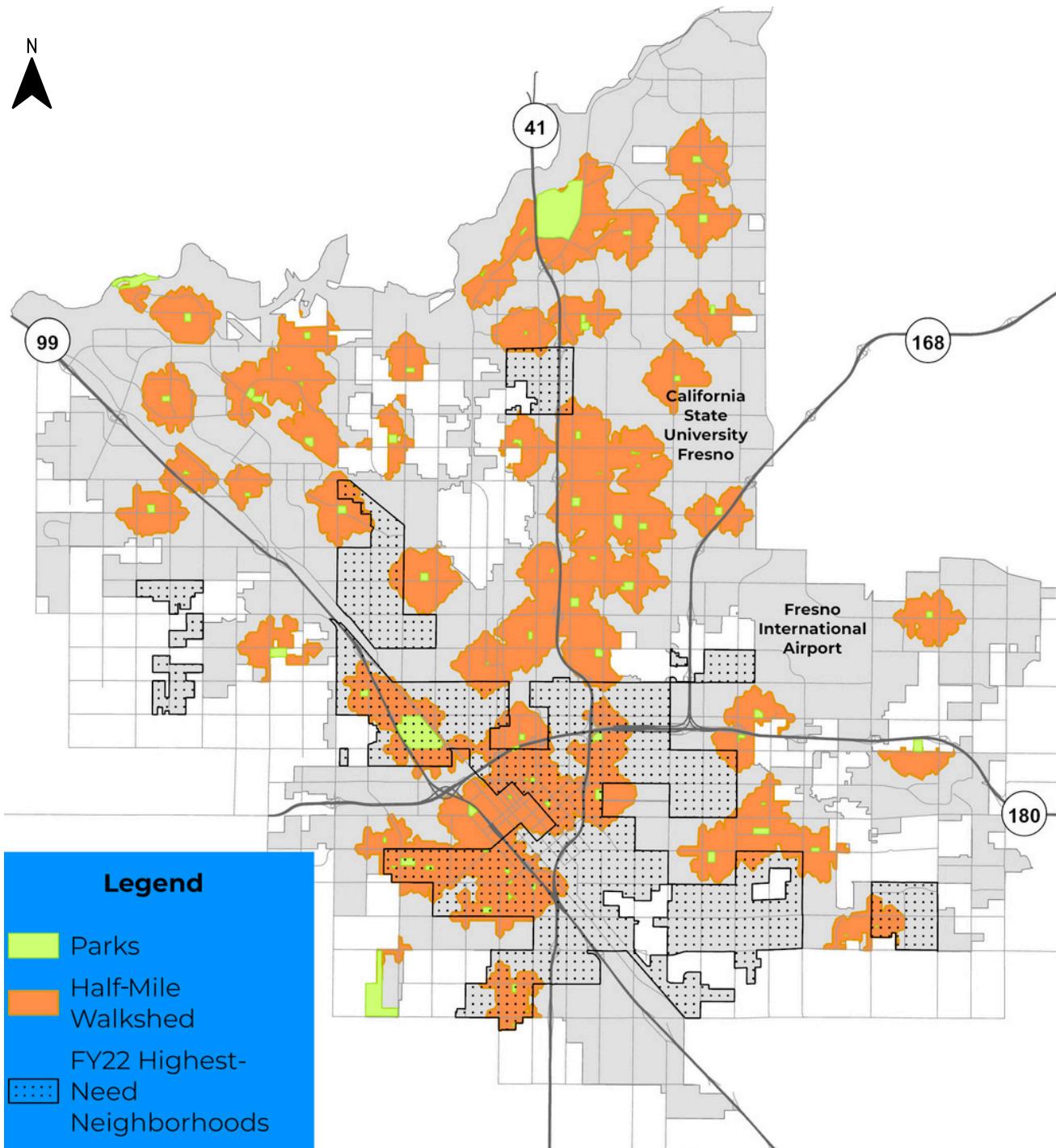
Note: Only parks that are owned or maintained by the PARCS Department are included in this analysis to establish a baseline that allows for greater precision and alignment to the highest needs methodology. The 2024 analysis includes 76 parks including pocket parks, neighborhood parks, community parks, regional parks, and community centers as defined in the Parks Master Plan. Community Facility Districts (CFD) are not included in this analysis.

FRESNANS THAT LIVE WITHIN A HALF-MILE OF A PARK

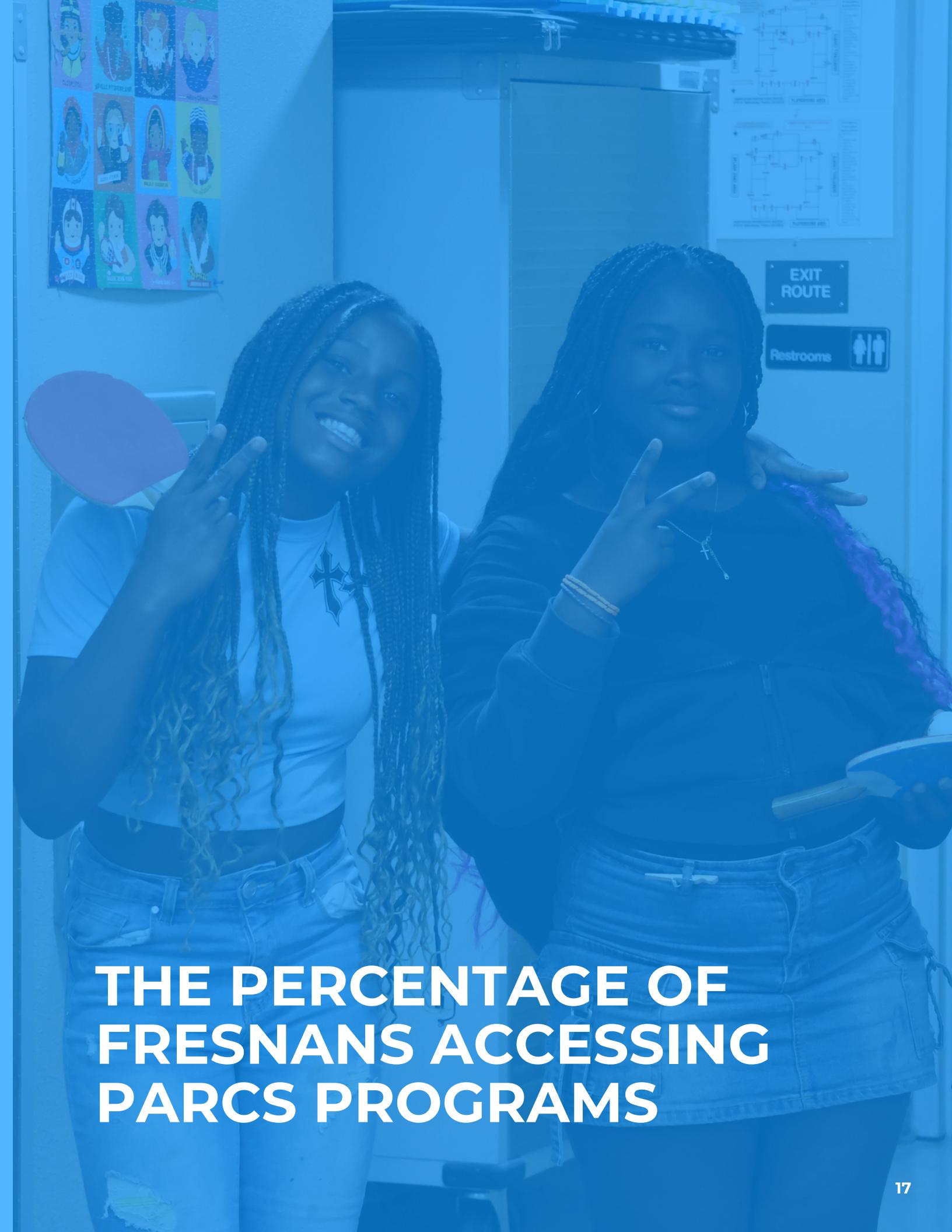


This map highlights the neighborhoods around a park that are within a half-mile walk, commonly referred to as a "walkshed". The walkshed (depicted in orange) considers the streets and park entry points to calculate the estimated number of Fresnans that live within 1/2 mile of a park. Only parks that are owned or maintained by the PARCS Department are included.

FRESNANS THAT LIVE WITHIN A HALF-MILE OF A PARK HIGHEST-NEED NEIGHBORHOODS



This map highlights the neighborhoods around a park that are within a half-mile walk, commonly referred to as a “walkshed”. The walkshed (depicted in orange) considers the streets and park entry points to calculate the estimated number of Fresnans that live within 1/2 mile of a park. Only parks that are owned or maintained by the PARCS Department are included. Neighborhoods identified as highest-need have been overlaid.



THE PERCENTAGE OF FRESNANS ACCESSING PARCS PROGRAMS

PARCS PROGRAMS

PARCS programs are designed to be inclusive and accessible, serving all age groups with a focus on at-risk youth and seniors. The department operates many programs, and several facilities are designated for emergency use during extreme weather conditions. Measure P continues to provide foundational support, while additional grant funding helps to enhance and expand community programming. Program participation and offerings are expected to vary over time due to grant funding terms.



Science Club

Action Sports Program (BMX)

Adaptive Recreation Program

Adult Sports Program

After School Program

Aquatics Program

Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety Program

Camp Fresno Youth Program

Neighborhood Safety and Community Engagement Program

Science Program

Senior Program

Sports, Play, Active Recreation for Kids (SPARK) Program

Youth Employment Program

Youth Sports Fee Waiver Program

Youth Sports Program

Warming and Cooling Centers

INTRODUCTION

This section outlines all department programs and their estimated reach. Definitions and methodology are provided to explain key terms used in data reporting.

DEFINITIONS AND METHODOLOGY

Attendance or Impressions: These terms are used interchangeably to represent the total number of times someone attended a program or activity. Each instance of participation is counted separately, and may be duplicated. For example, if one person attended a program three times during the reporting period, it would be counted as three impressions.

Fresnans: This term refers to individuals living within the City of Fresno. Participant addresses were collected for many programs. When participant addresses are collected, data shows that approximately 80% of participants reside in Fresno. In cases where addresses were unavailable or not collected (for example, during large community events), an 80% benchmark was applied to estimate both the number and percentage of Fresnans served.

Seniors: This refers to older adults. Specific program age requirements may vary based on funding source. For instance, the senior hot meals program is limited to individuals aged 60 and older based on federal funding guidelines.

Unique Individuals or Participants: This measure represents the total number of unique people who participated in a program or activity during the reporting period. It is an unduplicated value, meaning each individual is counted only once, regardless of how many times they attended.

Youth: This term is used to describe individuals aged 0 to 17 years old, though specific program age requirements may vary.



Arts & Crafts at Inspiration Park.

ACTION SPORTS

The Action Sports Program includes USA BMX-sanctioned races and practice sessions at Woodward Park. The total number of participants served during this reporting period was 506. The Woodward Park BMX track draws visitors from around the region and across the nation with 80% of total participants living outside of Fresno. Races are held Thursday nights and Sunday mornings, with practices on Saturdays.

Overall attendance this season was impacted by extreme summer temperatures that lead to periodic closures. Despite the inclement weather, the number of Fresnans participating in the program increased by 12%; from 91 to 102 people. Total program attendance for races, clinics and practices was 3,058 with approximately 20% from Fresno.



BMX rider at Woodward Park BMX race track.



Woodward Park BMX race track.



102
Action Sports
Participants



612
Action Sports
Attendance

ADAPTIVE RECREATION



Spring Soiree Adaptive Recreation dance.



In fiscal year 2024, the program achieved 141% growth in attendance.



ADAPTIVE RECREATION

570

Fresnans Accessing the Program

7,807

Program Attendance

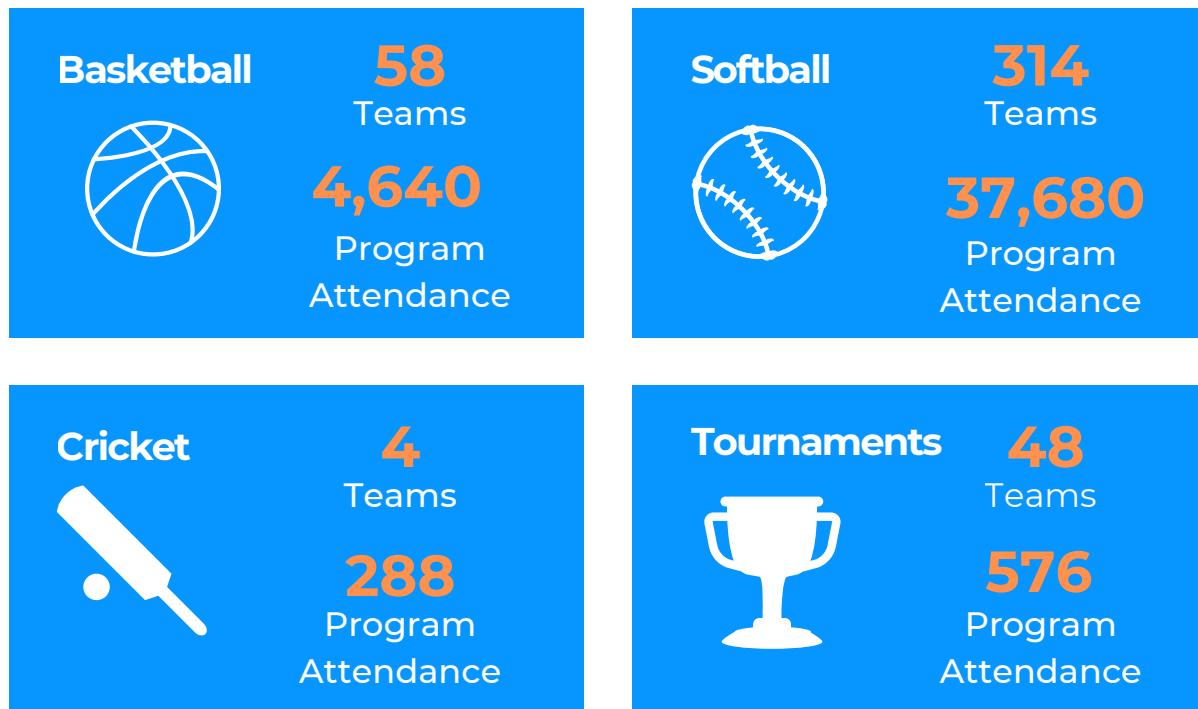
Adaptive Recreation provides daily inclusive programming for children and adults with varying abilities. Activities include crafts, sports, sensory experiences, and events such as seasonal dances and sports clinics. The program emphasizes participants abilities while creating safe, welcoming spaces for all ages.

In Fiscal Year 2024, 712 unique individuals attended the program 9,759 times. It is estimated that 80% of the total participants were Fresno residents. Adaptive Recreation achieved 141% growth in attendance compared to 2023. Themed dances continue to be very popular and draw several hundred participants.

ADULT SPORTS

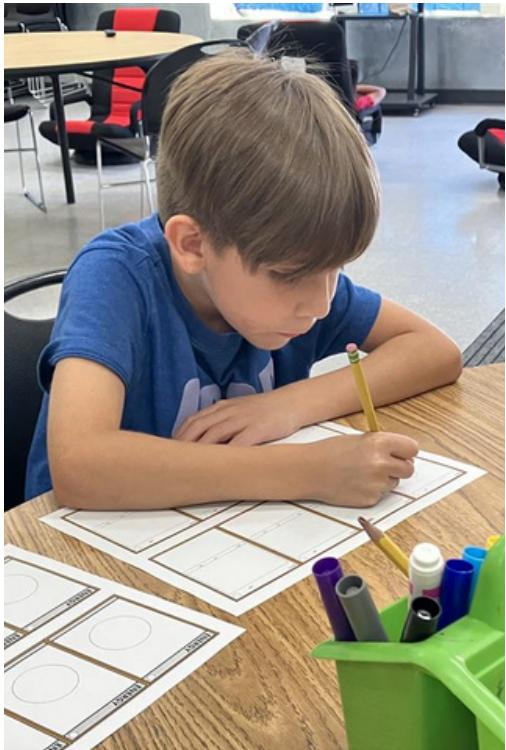
The Adult Sports Program offers year-round competitive and recreational sports leagues for individuals 18 and older. Sports include softball, basketball, and cricket, with tournaments held throughout the year.

In Fiscal Year 2024, a total of 424 teams participated across all sports. This included 58 basketball teams, 4 cricket teams, and 314 softball teams. An additional 48 teams participated in tournaments. In total, there were 1,459 unique Fresnan individuals who participated in adult sports. There was an estimated total of 53,980 impressions with an estimated 80% of attendees, or 43,184 from Fresno.



Adult Sports softball at Regional Sports Complex.

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM



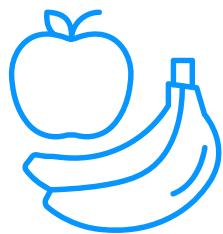
After School homework assistance.

The After School Program serves youth ages 5–17 at 19 community centers from 1:00–6:00 p.m. Participants engage in structured recreation, homework support, crafts, and receive healthy snacks. The program operates on a drop-in basis and tracks participation through sign-in sheets. Over 5,911 youth participated, with 4,729 of those being Fresno residents.



COMMUNITY NUTRITION

The After School Program provides vital nutrition during out-of-school hours. During this reporting period 28,305 meals were served to youth and 12,328 snacks were distributed. This effort is made possible by collaboration with Fresno Economic Opportunities Commission, the BBC Foundation and the Central California Food Bank.



28,305

Meals Served to Youth

12,328

Snacks Served



After School Program chefs



Swim Lesson.

AQUATICS PROGRAM

Aquatics programming operates from June through September and includes swim lessons, recreational swimming, senior aerobics, and junior lifeguard training. From October through May, off-season programming includes providing Adult and Pediatric CPR, First Aid, and Lifeguard Certification courses.

During the 2024 season, a total of 135 staff members were hired, including 88 high school students, increasing youth employment by 69% compared to the previous year. During this period, PARCS secured grant funding and agreements with Fresno Unified to expand access to pools or “blue space” resulting in opening high school pools for community access. A new “Starfish” swim lesson level was also added for children that were new swimmers. Starfish’s guardians participated in lessons with them to help build comfort in the water.

In 2024, Fresno experienced the hottest July ever recorded and temperatures soared up to 114 degrees. The heat slightly impacted overall attendance, but pools remained open to provide cooling refuge for the community. A total of 2,631 unique participants enrolled in swim lessons with 2,496 or 95% being Fresno residents. There were a total of 24,972 visits during recreational swimming and 80% of all visitors are presumed to be Fresno residents.

2,496

Swim Lesson Participants

19,977

Recreational Swimmers

78

Fresno Unified Youth Employed

4

Junior Lifeguards



BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN SAFETY PROGRAM

The Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety Program is a grant-funded initiative that promotes safety through community education, skills clinics, and outreach events. Safety equipment such as helmets, crossing guard kits, and reflectors are distributed to improve pedestrian and cyclist visibility.

In 2024, a total of 99 events were held, reaching 3,988 participants, of which 3,190 are presumed to be Fresno residents. The program distributed a total of 40 crossing guard kits, 887 helmets, and 1,746 safety items to the community.



Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety Program participating in a "bike rodeo" skills clinic.

99

Events attended

40

Crossing guard kits were distributed to local schools

\$296,000

Awarded grant funding

887

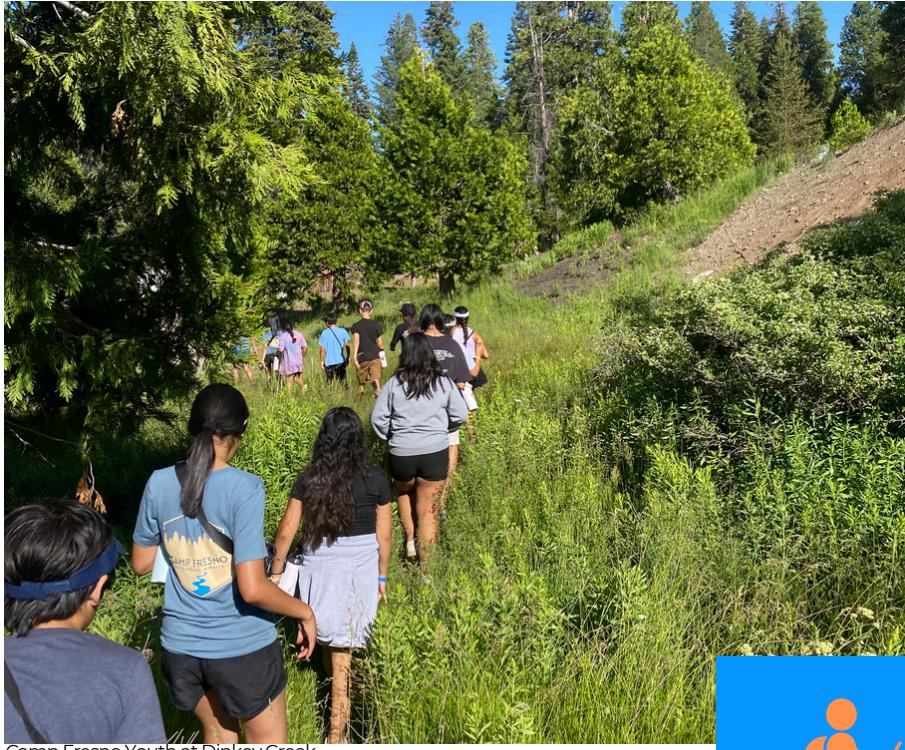
Helmets distributed

1,746

Safety materials distributed

3,190

Fresnans received Bicycle & Pedestrian Safety Education



“IT WAS SO MUCH FUN. I MADE NEW FRIENDS, AND ALL YOUR WORRIES GO AWAY.”

--CAMPER, AGE 11



560
youth attended

CAMP FRESNO YOUTH

The Camp Fresno Youth Program provided recreational opportunities for youth with a focus on serving at-risk youth ages 7-17. Camp Fresno offered both day and overnight trips complete with transportation and meals at no-cost to participants. Camp included hiking, fishing, arts and crafts, swimming at the lake and outdoor exploration. In Summer 2024, nine (9) overnight camps and seven (7) day camps were held resulting in 1,090 impressions. A total of 656 unique youth participated in the program, 560 or 85% of which were Fresno residents.

I THINK I LIKED THE NATURE, IT WAS SO AMAZING AND UNREAL.

--CAMPER, AGE 10



NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PROGRAM

The Neighborhood Safety and Community Engagement program implemented late night sports programming and administered grant funds to non-profit Community Based Organizations. These efforts were designed to interrupt cycles of violence by investing in outreach, prevention, recreational alternatives to violence and community violence intervention services.



Fresno Summer Nights at Frank H. Ball.



“I LOVE HOW DIFFERENT ORGANIZATIONS CAN COME TOGETHER AND BRING JOY AND RESOURCES TO THE COMMUNITY.”

--PARTICIPANT, AGE 45+

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

PARCS offered recreational activities on both a drop-in and structured basis at 20 community centers. In this reporting period, tracking began October 2023. There were 279 planned activities, camps, classes, workshops, and events were provided to serve all ages and interests. These activities ranged from seasonal celebrations and themed weeks, family-focused events like paint nights, bingo, and outdoor movie screenings. Cultural dance classes were also offered, serving 86 unique individuals, with 74 of them being a Fresno resident.

Approximately 3,465 unique individuals participated in recreational activities, 2,772 of which are presumed to be Fresno residents. A total of 126,787 sign-ins were recorded, with 80% of those presumed to be Fresno residents.



Open Recreation at Quigley Park.



104,394

Total Community Center visits



279

Events, classes, activities and camps were offered citywide

SCIENCE PROGRAM

Science programming includes hands-on activities at the Highway City Science Center, after-school workshops citywide, family science nights, and mobile science outreach at community centers and public events.

The Science Club was held at 19 centers and met 214 times, with 1,611 impressions. 80% of participants were assumed to be Fresnans.

The Mobile Science Unit (MSU) and the science team traveled to 27 different locations and served 2,526 participants, 80% were assumed to be Fresnans.

The program also offered field trips as part of the Nature Adventure Program. Field trips allowed youth to experience applied learning, including exploration at Millerton Lake.



Nature Adventure Program Field Trip.

Mobile Science Unit (MSU)



20

Trips

2,021
Impressions

7

MSU Booths

After School Science Club



214

Science Club Sessions

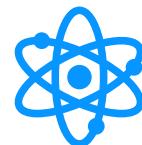
553

Junior Scientists

1,289

Impressions

Camps & Events



26

Science workshops, trips, teen nights, science camps and events

299

Attendees

SENIOR PROGRAM

Senior programs were offered at 9 locations, including workshops, ceramics, fitness classes, and social gatherings. Free hot meals were provided to eligible seniors thanks, in part, to funding from the Fresno Madera Agency on Aging. Water aerobics was offered at Mosqueda during the summer months.

In Fiscal Year 2024, senior programming generated 38,611 impressions from 1,192 participants. The meal program served 21,315 meals and senior water aerobics participation increased by 30%, with 742 impressions recorded. For the purposes of this report, 80% of participants are assumed to be Fresno residents. Overall Senior Program participation increased by 47%.



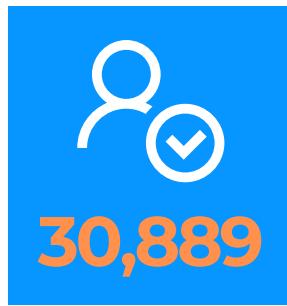
Arts & crafts at Inspiration Park.



Painting at Inspiration Park.



Senior Program Participants



Senior Program Attendance



Senior Water Aerobics Attendance



Hot Meals Served to Seniors

SPORTS, PLAY, ACTIVE RECREATION, FOR KIDS (SPARK) PROGRAM



Students participating in SPARK programming.

The Sports, Play, and Active Recreation for Kids (SPARK) Program was offered at 19 Fresno Unified schools. SPARK integrates physical activity and nutrition education into after-school care through FUSD-approved curriculum.

In Fiscal Year 2024, 2,450 students were enrolled, with total program attendance estimated at 397,112.



2,450
Students Served

397,112
Program Attendance

WARMING AND COOLING CENTERS

Warming and Cooling Centers were activated throughout the calendar year to provide safe shelter during extreme weather conditions. The centers offered access to cots, water, blankets, and pet accommodations. Free transportation was provided by FAX.

Cooling Centers were activated for 27 days and recorded 1,509 visits. Warming Centers were activated for 3 days and saw 279 total visits. Approximately 80% of visitors are presumed to be Fresno residents.



Ted C Wills cooling center.

YOUTH SPORTS

The Youth Sports Program provides year-round recreational opportunities for children ages 3 to 15. Sports included soccer, flag football, t-ball, and basketball. The program emphasizes physical development, teamwork, and social skills.

This year, there were 741 participants, 714 of which were Fresno residents. This marks an 8% increase in the number of participants year over year. Over 20% of participants played more than one sport. Soccer and flag football showed the greatest growth in registration.

8%

increase in
youth sports
registration



Junior Basketball at Romain Playground.



189

Soccer Players



51

Flag Football Players

4,284

**Program
Attendance**



216

T-Ball Players

258

Basketball Players

YOUTH SPORTS FEE WAIVER

The Youth Fee Waiver Program minimizes financial barriers for Fresno's youth to participate in youth sports programs by reducing fees for eligible youth from \$75 per program to \$20 per program. During the first full year of the program, fee waivers were used 465 times by 277 unique households saving Fresno residents an estimated \$25,575 in fees.

The number of participants using fee waivers has steadily increased to an average of 61% of all youth sports participants.



Bitty Basketball at Romain Park.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

The One Fresno Youth Jobs Corps program, and the Measure P Youth Employment Program offered paid job experience and professional development for local youth. Interns from both programs supported programming in community centers and parks.

In Fiscal Year 2024, a total of 23 Youth Job Corps Program participants were placed in PARCS for on the job training. Of these participants, 20 were Fresno residents. They collectively worked a total of 12,408 hours.

Additionally, 39 youth and young adults ages 16 to 30 were hired as part of the Youth Employment Program. Youth worked a total of 4,798 hours. The program also participated in 20 job fairs to reach out to youth.

“THE YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM TAUGHT ME A LOT ABOUT COMMUNICATING PROFESSIONALLY, WHERE TO GO FOR RESOURCES, AND OPENED GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR MY FUTURE.”

-PARTICIPANT, AGE 24



Youth Employment Program Job Fair at Ted C. Wills Community Center.

20

Job fairs and events attended

51

Fresno youth placed in PARCS

15,945

Hours worked by youth participants

CUSTOMER SERVICE AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

From July 1, 2023, to June 30, 2024, the Customer Service Team successfully processed a total of 15,816 facility reservations. During the same period, the team also handled 9,804 registrations for various activities, events, and leagues. Of those, 4,673 registrations were completed through our online system. Additionally, in April 2024, the team began accepting advance and occasional reservations for athletic facilities, receiving 55 advance applications between April 1, 2024 and June 30, 2024.

This calendar year, outreach efforts focused on updating the Highest-Need Neighborhoods analysis and map as part of Measure P implementation. Community engagement staff supported in-person and digital outreach, collecting 1,427 responses to ensure the updated designation reflected community input. Overall, engagement has grown, with email lists now hosting well over 12,000 contacts.

HOW ARE MEASURE P FUNDS BEING ALLOCATED?



Highest-Need Neighborhoods outreach graphic.



Help update the Highest-Need Neighborhoods Definition

Please complete the following survey. Your input ensures that Measure P funds are used where they are needed most, improving the quality of life for all residents.

www.surveymonkey.com/r/hnn2025

Highest-Need Neighborhoods outreach graphic.



1,400+

Survey responses received for the Highest-Need Neighborhoods Definition update.

FRESNANS WHO ACCESS PARCS PROGRAMS

The PARCS Department reports annually on the number and percentage of Fresnans accessing its programs. Data collection methods and systems continued to improve during fiscal year 2024, allowing for more accurate reporting of both unique participants (unduplicated) and total attendance or impressions (duplicated) across most programs.

Data collected during this reporting period indicates that there were **20,963** unique participants, with an estimated **18,663** residing in the City of Fresno. Participants attended programs a total of **698,055** times, with an estimated **640,188** of those visits made by Fresno residents. This total attendance reflects service levels equivalent to reaching **116%** of the city's population.

Groups	Total Population (ESRI 2024)	Number of Fresnans Accessing Programs (Unduplicated)	Fresnan Attendance (Duplicated)
Children	145,654	11,316	504,687
Adults	279,699	3,748	76,731
Seniors	127,154	1,201	34,038
Age Unknown	N/A	2,398	24,732
Total	552,507	18,663	640,188

116%

Percentage of Fresnans attending PARCS programming.
It is estimated that 3% of participants were unduplicated.

A person wearing a blue t-shirt and sunglasses is holding a basketball. The background is a bright, overexposed outdoor scene.

PARKS MASTER PLAN IMPLEMENTATION

PARKS MASTER PLAN GOALS

The goals below were established by the 2018 Parks Master Plan (PMP). This section provides an overview and progress update on the implementation of each goal.

GOAL 1: FUND

Parks are assets, and the continued operation and maintenance of these assets requires a steady and adequate funding source. Best practices include funding for maintaining parks at industry standards, including planned lifecycle replacement costs of facilities and park elements, which Fresno's current funding levels do not adequately cover. Providing the appropriate level of funding for Fresno's park system and understanding the total cost of ownership, including maintenance, operations, lifecycle, and programming, is critical for success of the whole system.

GOAL 2: MAINTAIN

Parks, like any investment such as a house or car, require regular maintenance, planned repairs, and maximized operational efficiencies in order to best perform. Maintenance reduction can erode the condition of parks to a point where normal maintenance practices cannot overcome deficiencies, and the entire system needs to "catch up" before it can achieve desired maintenance levels. In addition, maximizing efficiencies in Fresno's maintenance and operations will benefit the entire park and open space system. Extensive community engagement placed park maintenance as a top community priority.

GOAL 3: IMPROVE

Improving existing parks is a critical goal of this PMP. In addition to improvements inherent in routine maintenance and lifecycle replacements, strategic improvements, including upgrades to amenities, planting, irrigation systems, sports courts, sports fields, shade structures, pools, playgrounds, signage, and recreation programs are all necessary to improve system-wide performance, sustainability, and user experience.

GOAL 4: EXPAND

The City of Fresno is growing, and its park and open space system has to grow with it. In order to meet current and future recreation needs of Fresno residents, the City must add inventory to its park, open space, and trail network. In addition to future growth areas, existing neighborhoods that have been identified as "park poor" through PMP survey and analysis should be prioritized for park and trail expansion.

GOAL 5: SECURE

To ensure that all users can enjoy parks, they must be safe and secure public spaces. Policy, design, and management measures can be taken to improve public safety in parks, invite more “eyes on the parks,” and establish parks as safe places for community members of all ages to play and recreate together.

GOAL 6: CONNECT

A successful park system is connected to its community by well-defined, safe routes that offer mobility choice. This includes walking, biking, transit and vehicular options. Strengthening existing and future park network connections with linear parks, greenways, multi-modal trails, paths, sidewalks, and bicycle routes, makes getting to and from parks and open spaces in Fresno easier, safer, and more pleasant. In turn, this connectivity encourages increased system use. Approaches for strengthening and expanding park and open space connections should build upon the General Plan, Fresno Active Transportation Plan, San Joaquin River Parkway plans, and City of Fresno Specific Plans. The following recommendations support an increase in park and open space network connections.

GOAL 7: PARTNER

Fresno's PARCS and Public Works departments are not alone in their mission to provide excellent public spaces for recreational, physical, social, and cultural activities. Forming partnerships with allied agencies is an efficient, symbiotic, community-strengthening approach to improving and expanding Fresno's public spaces. The following recommendations support such partnerships and alliances.

GOAL 8: ADVOCATE

Fresno's parks and open space areas need dedicated stewards who will advocate for their support, funding, and improvement. These public space assets are an important part of a larger quality of life package for Fresno residents, and should therefore be included in advocacy efforts related to health, wellness, environmental quality, community development, recreation, education, and safety. The following recommendations relate to advocacy efforts to strengthen Fresno's park and open space system.

GOAL 9: CELEBRATE

Fresnans - take pride in your parks! Ultimately, parks are for people. They should be well-used and well loved, and play a major role in how and where residents spend their time beyond the boundaries of their own houses. Fresno parks are an extension of people's homes and a catalyst for social activity, and should be celebrated as such. The following recommendations support efforts to celebrate Fresno parks.

PARKS MASTER PLAN PROGRESS - GOAL 1: FUND

Parks Master Plan Recommendations		Not Yet Started	In Progress	Implemented	Ongoing
1.1	Employ a business planning approach to the financial management of Fresno's park and open space system that accounts for total cost of ownership and adequately funds new parks, maintenance, and ongoing operations, including the following strategies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase investment in assets, including costs for lifecycle replacement and maintenance • Increase Fresno's annual maintenance and operations budget to align with standard state funding levels 			X	X
1.2	First prioritize funding for maintenance and existing park improvements, then prioritize budget for land acquisition.*			X	X
1.3	Continue to require that developers create special districts such as Community Facilities Districts (CFDs) to fund pocket park maintenance.*			X	X
1.4	Consider implementation of additional funding mechanisms such as special use districts, CFDs, sales tax, and utility user tax.*			X	X
1.5	Explore the formation of CFDs or other special districts in established neighborhoods to maintain and develop parks and open space amenities.*			X	X
1.6	Consider adjusting pocket park dedication requirements to ensure creation of adequately sized parks that meet amenity requirements established in the park type definitions.*	X			
1.7	Consider creating a Park Impact Fee (PIF) for commercial development.*	X			
1.8	Pursue grants for park land acquisition and development including funding opportunities that support community development, public health, urban greening, and environmental stewardship.*			X	X
1.9	Perform a cost of service analysis and identify opportunities for positive revenue generation through new pricing policies and programs to help offset total cost of non-revenue generating programs.*			X	X

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PARKS MASTER PLAN - GOAL 2: MAINTAIN

Parks Master Plan Recommendations		Not Yet Started	In Progress	Implemented	Ongoing
2.1	Consider consolidating park maintenance into a single agency to maximize agency communication, coordination, and efficiencies.*			X	
2.2	Establish strategically placed "Park Maintenance Zones" with maintenance yards and dedicated work crews.*			X	
2.3	Create maintenance guidelines identifying target maintenance levels at each site, maintenance standards, and work plans.*			X	X
2.4	Implement systematic technology assessment that identifies, prioritizes, and scopes cost of necessary and desired technology functionality to increase efficiency in maintenance service delivery.*		X		X
2.5	Expand maintenance funding and support, including implementing a work order management system, employing a systematic approach to contracting services, and expanding full time equivalent (FTE) staffing.*			X	X
2.6	Maintain and expand Fresno's "Adopt-A-Park" Program to offer individuals and organizations tools, training, and opportunities to maintain and nurture Fresno city parks and open space areas · Other operational partnership programs may include an "Adopt-A-Trail" program.*			X	X

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PARKS MASTER PLAN - GOAL 3: IMPROVE

Parks Master Plan Recommendations		Not Yet Started	In Progress	Implemented	Ongoing
3.1	Implement 2017 PMP park type requirements for site amenities, program, and access.			X	X
3.2	Implement 2017 PMP Design Guidelines for improving park and open space in terms of sustainability (including more efficient irrigation and energy systems), safety, durability, user experience, accessibility (including ADA compliance), identity, and branding.*			X	X
3.3	Increase shade elements, including trees and built structures, in all park and open space areas, particularly areas with high recreation value such as seating, picnic, and play areas.*		X	X	X
3.4	Increase tree planting, especially large trees with wide canopies.*			X	X
3.5	Plan and design landscapes that support habitat creation and wildlife protection.*		X		X
3.6	Strategically channel resources into fewer facilities that are soundly funded, properly maintained, and better serve the community.*			X	X
3.7	Identify facilities that do not meet current community needs because they are underused, unpopular, or outdated and inaccessible, and strategically convert them into facilities that the community has identified as a priority.		X		X
3.8	Consider employing a program lifecycle analysis, and creating a program classification system to ensure recreation programs reach maximum participation, efficiency, and effectiveness.		X		X

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PARKS MASTER PLAN - GOAL 4: EXPAND

Parks Master Plan Recommendations		Not Yet Started	In Progress	Implemented	Ongoing
4.1	Target expansion of Fresno's park, open space and trails in existing urbanized, high need, "park poor" areas.*		X	X	X
4.2	Continue to acquire and develop new parks in tandem with new development, to meet the City's level of service goals.*		X		X
4.3	Continue to require land dedication for parks as part of the development approval process, using General Plan and Specific Plan parks maps as guides.*			X	X
4.4	Consider leveraging City-owned property to create new parks.*		X	X	X
4.5	Evaluate streets as potential open space assets, including evaluating the street system to identify streets with excess right-of-way that could be converted into linear parks, or excess street segments that could be vacated to provide park space.*		X		X
4.6	Explore defining "park equivalencies" to embrace a variety of public open spaces that may not currently qualify as park space but do contribute to place-making and quality of life.		X		X
4.7	Explore opportunities for enhancing alleys to provide public space amenity by giving pedestrians primacy and creating "living alleys" or "shared alleys" that host landscape enhancements and support positive social activity.*		X		X
4.8	Explore zoning code provisions that would incentivize the creation of park land beyond what is required, in the form of density, height, or floor area bonuses, or flexibility in meeting other code requirements.*	X			
4.9	Explore the creation of a land banking agency to facilitate assembly and transfer of property to park use.*		X		X
4.10	Promote development of urban greening strategies to provide recreational value and enhance the public realm in areas underserved by parks.*		X		X

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PARKS MASTER PLAN - GOAL 5: SECURE

Parks Master Plan Recommendations		Not Yet Started	In Progress	Implemented	Ongoing
Design Recommendations					
5.1	Encourage Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) as it relates to natural surveillance, activation, visibility, sightlines, circulation, lighting, and perimeter treatments (See Section 5.1).*		X		X
5.2	Coordinate with Fresno Police and Fire departments to co-locate parks with future stations and locate law enforcement substations in parks.*	X			
PROGRAMMING & MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS					
5.3	Institute an on-site program for park rangers, community policing, or dedicated park police.*			X	X
5.4	Expand facility staffing to ensure on-site staff presence.			X	X
5.5	Provide a diverse range of staffed programming to encourage positive, active use of parks throughout the course of the day, with particular emphasis on programming at parks with security concerns.		X	X	X
5.6	Encourage agencies, private organizations, and non-profit organizations to use parks for active, community-oriented, and enrichment programming.		X	X	

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PARKS MASTER PLAN - GOAL 6: CONNECT

Parks Master Plan Recommendations		Not Yet Started	In Progress	Implemented	Ongoing
6.1	Provide neighborhood park amenities within ½ mile distance from all Fresno residences.*		X		X
6.2	Design new parks and upgrade existing parks to be accessible to the neighborhoods they serve and meet diverse needs of people of all ages, abilities, and cultural backgrounds*		X		X
6.3	Look for opportunities to locate new parks in areas with public transit, including within and proximate to high density BRT corridors.		X		X
6.4	Develop trails, greenways, parkways, and other green connections linking neighborhoods to the citywide and regional parks system, infrastructure (such as canals), and other important cultural and social spaces.*		X		X
6.5	Build agency, community, political and financial support for large scale trail/greenbelt systems such as the San Joaquin River Parkway.*		X		X
6.6	Establish "safe routes to parks" for pedestrians, cyclists, and children by creating sidewalk, trail, greenbelt, and bicycle route connections to all existing and future park and open space areas.*		X		X
6.7	Employ urban greening strategies in streetscape design, such as tree lined corridors, multimodal paths, bioswales, and vegetated stormwater drainage channels, as a way to connect people and neighborhoods to parks and open spaces (See Section 7.3).*		X		X
6.8	Use online tools to help the public locate and navigate their way to park and open space sites and facilities.			X	X

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PARKS MASTER PLAN - GOAL 7: PARTNER

Parks Master Plan Recommendations		Not Yet Started	In Progress	Implemented	Ongoing
SCHOOL PARTNERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS					
7.1	Maintain joint-use agreements and establish new, long term joint-use agreements with Fresno, Washington, Sanger and Central Unified School Districts that maximize availability of site use during non-school hours.*		X	X	X
7.2	Partner with school districts in planning, funding, acquiring, and designing future park and school sites and amenities.		X	X	X
7.3	Partner with school districts to create enhanced joint-use school park sites that are usable for all segments of the community.*			X	X
BASIN PARTNERSHIP (FMFCD) RECOMMENDATIONS					
7.4	Continue to partner with Fresno Metropolitan Flood Control District (FMFCD) to maximize recreational opportunities at ponding basins through expanded seasonal access, redesign, grading, and amenity development.*			X	X
7.5	Partner with FMFCD in planning, funding, acquiring, and designing future joint-use basin sites.*		X	X	X
AGENCY & ORGANIZATION PARTNERSHIP RECOMMENDATIONS					
7.6	Coordinate with Fresno public libraries to co-locate parks and increase programming partnership.			X	X
7.7	Continue to collaborate with agencies and organizations working to maintain, develop and enhance the San Joaquin River Parkway and nearby riverfront land and habitat.*		X		X
7.8	Collaborate with local agencies and organizations that have management and programming overlap with parks.*		X		X
7.9	Seek and strengthen collaboration with national and state organizations with shared park, open space, and community oriented recreation missions.		X		X
7.10	Explore opportunities for partnerships with community organizations that support community garden development at sites that are neglected, blighted, or undeveloped.		X	X	X

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PARKS MASTER PLAN - GOAL 8: ADVOCATE

	Parks Master Plan Recommendations	Not Yet Started	In Progress	Implemented	Ongoing
8.1	Inspire investment in Fresno parks - in terms of social, cultural and philanthropic capital – through meaningful and sustainable community engagement, advocacy, and partnerships that support park access and equity.		X		X
8.2	Form a City Council appointed Parks Commission to guide the ongoing development and operations of Fresno's park and open space system.			X	X
8.3	Establish a "Friends of Fresno Parks" made up of foundations, organizations, and individuals who support park funding and actively advocate for their successful operation.*	X			
8.4	Encourage local community advocates and organizations working in the areas of public health, wellness, education, recreation, arts, community development, and environmental issues to support and advocate for Fresno parks.*	X			
8.5	Build ethnically and economically diverse park stewards.		X		X
8.6	Continue to encourage and include community participation in park and open space planning and design processes.		X	X	X

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PARKS MASTER PLAN - GOAL 9: CELEBRATE

Parks Master Plan Recommendations		Not Yet Started	In Progress	Implemented	Ongoing
9.1	Support current and future place-making efforts to strengthen individual park identity.		X		X
9.2	Designate “flagship” or priority parks in each of Fresno’s council districts to direct funding toward so that quality parks can be found throughout the city and can become a source of local park pride.		X		
9.3	Conduct system-wide re-branding of Fresno’s park and open space system, including strong online and on-site efforts, that are developed in conjunction with funding initiatives.		X		
9.4	Promote park use and the benefits of parks through public relations campaigns and marketing efforts online, with social media, and through signage.*		X	X	X
9.5	Consider integrating site elements that support public or private events into park design – from event-rentable pavilions to large scale amphitheaters, to promote Fresno parks as epicenters of celebration and community activity - from birthday parties to city-wide cultural events.		X	X	X
9.6	Streamline process for individuals, neighborhoods, community groups, and local businesses to hold events at park facilities.*			X	X
9.7	Identify opportunities to integrate art into parks and open spaces, especially in strategic locations to promote pride and ownership, and discourage vandalism.*		X	X	X

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UPDATE ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION PLAN

THE ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION PLAN

The City Council adopted Fresno's Active Transportation Plan (ATP) in March 2017 to guide the development of a safe, connected network of trails, sidewalks, and bikeways for all residents. The plan outlines long-term goals while prioritizing key routes that support daily walking and biking needs and ensure equitable access across neighborhoods.

The Department of Public Works leads ATP implementation through planning, capital projects, maintenance, and safety improvements. PARCS supports the plan by offering community education to promote safe walking and biking practices.



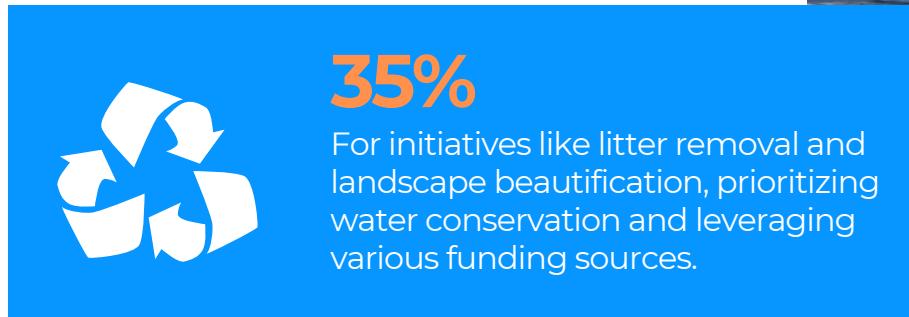
Lewis S. Eaton Trail at Woodward Park.

MEASURE P EXPENDITURE CATEGORY 5

Measure P Expenditure Category 5 allocates 11.25% of funds to the efforts listed below. Of the 11.25% allocation, 47% goes toward bicycle and pedestrian improvements.



Barstow Avenue Cycletrack @ Fourth Street



Bike facilities on North Van Ness Avenue.

ATP IMPLEMENTATION UPDATE: FACILITIES

The Implementation of the ATP requires several funding sources to complete, and the updates provided below utilized several funding sources in addition to Measure P. The improvements highlighted below occurred during the annual reporting period.



Bike facilities on North Van Ness Avenue.

Item	Growth
On-Street Bikeways (Class II and IV)	11.9 Miles
Class I	3.6 Miles
Class II	6.1 Miles
Class IV	5.8 Miles
Transit Stops Added or Improved	101
New Sidewalk	12.3 Miles
Repaired Sidewalk	10 Miles
Crosswalks	96
ADA Ramps	430
Streetlights	334
Trees Planted	2,961
Bike Boxes	34

ATP IMPLEMENTATION UPDATE: TREES

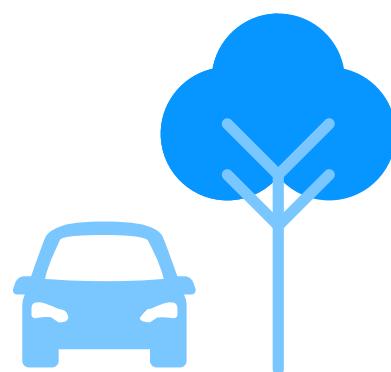


Trolley Park.

The Active Transportation Plan recommends landscaping enhancements to provide shade along the pedestrian priority network. The City has increased the number of new street trees each year. During this reporting period, 2,961 new street trees were added throughout the City of Fresno.

2,961

Number of new street trees added.





UPDATE ON THE IMPLEMENTATION OF DEFERRED MAINTENANCE AND IMPROVEMENTS TO EXISTING PARKS AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES IN THE CITY

BACKGROUND

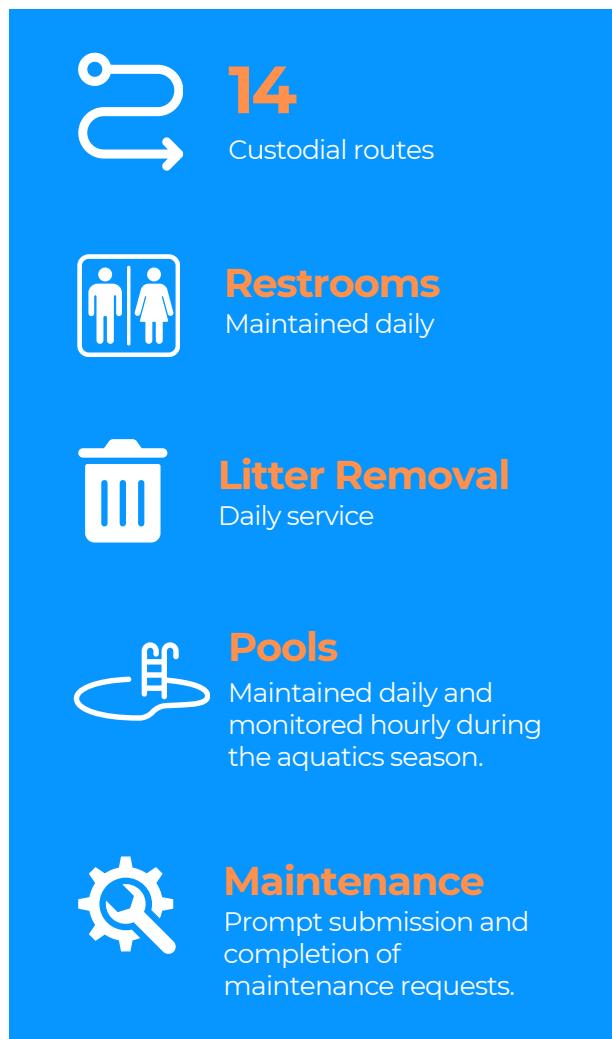
Deferred maintenance and park improvements are addressed through two key efforts; the daily work of operational teams and planned capital projects. This section outlines the current status of capital projects, provides an overview of routine facility maintenance activities, and summarizes the total funding allocated for capital improvements and deferred maintenance in existing parks.

FACILITY MAINTENANCE

Ensuring the safety and cleanliness of park facilities is a core responsibility of the PARCS Department. This work is carried out by dedicated custodial teams, Park Attendants, and recreation staff. Their duties include maintaining restrooms, removing litter, operating gates, submitting maintenance requests, reporting graffiti, pressure washing high-traffic areas, and providing general customer service to park visitors.



Park View Playground at Woodward Park.



PARK IMPROVEMENTS

In collaboration with other City of Fresno departments, the PARCS Department oversees a portfolio of 123 capital projects aimed at revitalizing parks and constructing new facilities. In addition to capital project management, over 2,300 maintenance requests were completed through FresGO/311.

PROJECT LIFECYCLE

Capital projects progress through multiple phases over the course of their lifecycle. This section provides implementation updates organized by the phase each project was in during the reporting period.

INITIATION AND PLANNING



DESIGN



CONSTRUCTION



COMPLETION

**123**

Capital
Improvement
Projects

4,834

Maintenance
Requests
Processed



Project #78. Jaswant Singh Khalra Play Structure Replacement.

INITIATION AND PLANNING PHASE

Projects within the initiation and planning phase during the annual reporting period are listed below. This phase includes deliverables like defining the scope of work, identifying key milestones and building a schedule. The list includes both new and existing parks and facilities, and identifies whether the project is an improvement or related to deferred maintenance.

MAP #	PROJECT	TYPE	**AUDIT NUMBER	NEW/ EXISTING FACILITY	HIGHEST-NEED NEIGHBORHOODS
1	FMFCD Basins				
1a	Amenity Improvements (Citywide)	Improvement	0216	Existing	No
1b	Amenity Improvements (HNN)	Improvement	0262	Existing	Yes
2	Church Avenue Acquisition				
3	College Avenue Acquisition				
4	Dakota/Barton Acquisition				
5	El Dorado Park Acquisition				
6	First/Clinton Property Acquisition				
7	Holmes Park Rehab				
8	Inspiration Park Soft Fall Replacement				
9	Lafayette ParkCourt Resurfacing				
10	Lions Park Multi-Use Court Resurfacing				
11	Logan Park				
11a	Monument Sign Replacement	Improvement	0153	Existing	No
11b	Multi-Use Court Resurfacing	Deferred Maintenance	0284	Existing	No

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INITIATION AND PLANNING PHASE CONTINUED

MAP #	PROJECT	TYPE	**AUDIT NUMBER	NEW/ EXISTING FACILITY	HIGHEST-NEED NEIGHBORHOODS
12	Maxie L. Parks				
12a	Maxie L. Parks Remediation	Improvement		Existing	Yes
12b	Maxie L. Parks South Parcel Expansion	Improvement	0232	Existing	Yes
13	Reedy Park Parking Lot Lighting	Deferred Maintenance		Existing	Yes
14	Romain Park Basketball Court Resurfacing	Deferred Maintenance		Existing	No
15	Veteran's Memorial Improvements	Deferred Maintenance	0176	Existing	No
16	Woodward Disc Golf Shade Structure	Improvement		Existing	No

19

Total number of projects in the initiation and planning phase.

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INITIATION AND PLANNING PHASE

The map below depicts the location of deferred maintenance and/or improvement projects at existing parks or facilities that were within the initiation and planning phase during the annual reporting period.



DESIGN PHASE

Projects within the design phase during the annual reporting period are listed below. The design phase typically involves design by engineers, architects and other professionals to develop construction-ready plans and specifications for improvements. The list includes both new and existing parks and facilities, and identifies whether the project is an improvement or related to deferred maintenance.

MAP #	PROJECT	TYPE	**AUDIT NUMBER	NEW/ EXISTING FACILITY	HIGHEST-NEED NEIGHBORHOODS
17	11th/Tulare Park	Improvement		New	No
18	Al Radka - Dog Park Expansion	Improvement	0165	Existing	No
19	Belcher Pedestrian Access	Improvement	0268	Existing	No
20	Bigby-Villa Play Structure, Shade, & Soft Fall	Improvement	0187	Existing	Yes
21	Cal Tupman Play Structure Shade	Improvement	0185	Existing	Yes
22	Camp Fresno Cabin Replacement	Deferred Maintenance		Existing	No
23	Cary Park				
23a	Bleachers / Petanque Court	Improvement	0204	Existing	No
23b	Play Structure and Soft Fall Replacement	Improvement	0167	Existing	No
24	Citywide Senior Center				
24a	Citywide Senior Center Demolition	Improvement		Existing	No
24b	Citywide Senior Center	Improvement	0075	New	No
25	Dickey Park Rehabilitaiton	Improvement	0180	Existing	Yes
26	Dolores Huerta - New Park	Improvement		New	No
27	Fink White - Restroom Rehab	Deferred Maintenance	0157	Existing	No
28	Frank H. Ball Park				
28a	ADA Improvements	Deferred Maintenance	0224	Existing	Yes
28b	Rehabilitation	Improvement	0184	Existing	Yes

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DESIGN PHASE CONTINUED

MAP #	PROJECT	TYPE	**AUDIT NUMBER	NEW/ EXISTING FACILITY	HIGHEST-NEED NEIGHBORHOODS
29	Hinton Landscaping and Irrigation	Improvement		Existing	Yes
30	Holman Park Lighting Improvements	Improvement		Existing	No
31	Holmes Restroom Rehabilitation	Deferred Maintenance	0163	Existing	Yes
32	Jaswant Singh Khalra Park New Cricket Pitch	Improvement	0274	Existing	No
33	Koligan Park				
33a	Soccer Field Lighting	Improvement		Existing	No
33b	Volleyball Court Lighting	Improvement		Existing	No
34	Lafayette Park				
34a	Sports Lighting	Improvement		Existing	No
34b	Play Structure, Shade, & Soft Fall	Improvement		Existing	No
34c	Restroom Rehab	Deferred Maintenance	0197	Existing	No
34d	New Play Structure	Deferred Maintenance		Existing	No
35	Large Park Restroom Improvements	Improvement		Existing	No
36	Logan Play Structure Improvements	Improvement	0288	Existing	No
37	Manchester Park				
37a	New Splash Pad	Improvement	0172	Existing	No
37b	Skate Park	Improvement		Existing	No
38	Mary Ella Brown Rehabilitation	Improvement	0189	Existing	Yes
39	Maxie L. Parks				
39a	Rehabilitation	Improvement	0186	Existing	Yes
39b	HVAC Improvements	Improvement	0048	Existing	Yes
39c	Play Structure Shade	Improvement	0238	Existing	Yes

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DESIGN PHASE CONTINUED

MAP #	PROJECT	TYPE	**AUDIT NUMBER	NEW/ EXISTING FACILITY	HIGHEST-NEED NEIGHBORHOODS
40	Mckinley New Community Garden*	Improvement		New	No
41	Milburn Overlook Landscaping & ADA Rehabilitation	Improvement	0058	Existing	No
42	Mosqueda Pool Fence Replacement	Improvement	0130	Existing	No
43	Nielsen Play Structure, Shade, & Soft Fall	Improvement	0182	Existing	Yes
44	Orchid Play Structure, Shade, & Soft Fall	Improvement	0161	Existing	No
45	Imp to the Community Center in Pinedale	Deferred Maintenance	0283	Existing	No
46	Quigley Rehabilitation Fields and Courts	Improvement	0278	Existing	No
47	Regional Sports Complex New Cricket Pitch	Improvement	0275	Existing	No
48	Roeding Park				
48a	Restroom Rehab	Deferred Maintenance	0137	Existing	Yes
48b	Designing Irrigation Master Plan	Improvement	0269	Existing	Yes
48c	Multi-Sport Courts and Lights	Improvement	0138	Existing	Yes
49	Roessler Building Interior and Foundation Improvements	Deferred Maintenance		Existing	No
50	Romain Park				
50a	Community Center Mural	Improvement		Existing	Yes
50b	Futsal Court Resurfacing	Improvement		Existing	Yes
50c	Learner Pool Improvements	Deferred Maintenance	0267	Existing	Yes
50d	Community Garden Improvement	Improvement		Existing	Yes
50e	Rehabilitation	Improvement	0265	Existing	Yes
50f	Play Structure Soft Fall	Improvement	0178	Existing	Yes

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DESIGN PHASE CONTINUED

MAP #	PROJECT	TYPE	**AUDIT NUMBER	NEW/ EXISTING FACILITY	HIGHEST-NEED NEIGHBORHOODS
51	Rotary East Park				
51a	New Pickleball Courts	Improvement	0218	Existing	No
51b	Play Structure Improvements	Deferred Maintenance	0171	Existing	No
51c	Play Structure, Shade, & Soft Fall	Improvement	0170	Existing	
52	Rotary West - Wrought Iron Perimeter Fence Installation	Improvement		Existing	No
53	San Pablo Park				
53a	Column Murals	Improvement		Existing	No
53b	Redesign	Improvement	0118	Existing	No
54	Southeast Fresno Sports Complex - New Park	Improvement		New	No
55	Sunnyside Shade Structure & Soft Fall	Improvement	0169	Existing	No
56	Sunset Center Rehabilitation	Improvement	0181	Existing	Yes
57	Ted C. Wills Green Space Improvements	Improvement	0111	Existing	No
58	University Park Tot Lot	Improvement		Existing	No
59	Vinland Park				
59a	New Multi-Sport Courts	Improvement	0211	Existing	No
59b	Shade Structure	Improvement		Existing	No
60	Woodward Park				
60a	Group Activity Center Repair	Improvement		Existing	No
60b	Accessible Parking	Improvement		Existing	No
60c	New Pickleball Courts	Improvement		Existing	No
60d	Redesign of Irrigation Master Plan	Improvement		Existing	No

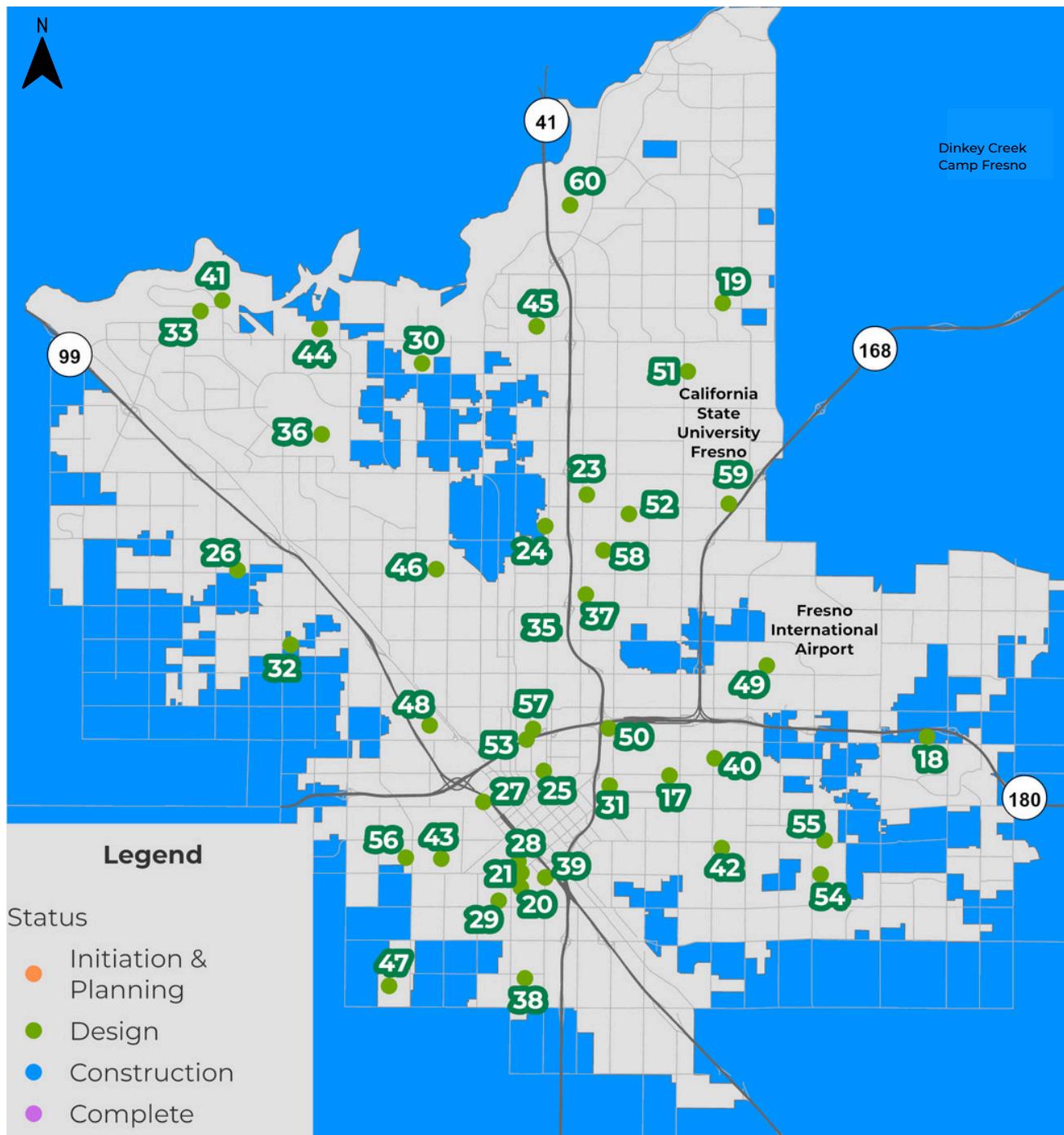
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Total number of projects in the design phase.

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DESIGN PHASE

This map depicts the location of deferred maintenance and/or improvement projects at existing parks or facilities that were within the design phase during the annual reporting period.



CONSTRUCTION PHASE

Projects within the construction phase during the annual reporting period are listed below. The list includes both new and existing parks and facilities, and identifies whether the project is an improvement or related to deferred maintenance.

MAP #	PROJECT	TYPE	**AUDIT NUMBER	NEW/EXISTING FACILITY	HIGHEST-NEED NEIGHBORHOODS
61	Broadway Parque - New Park	Improvement	0045	New	No
62	California Tupman New CMU Block Wall	Deferred Maintenance	0247	Existing	Yes
63	New Dickey Center Parking Lot Gate	Improvement	0116	Existing	Yes
64	New Fink-White Splash Pad	Improvement	0016	Existing	No
65	New Les Kimber Park*	Improvement		New	No
66	Paul "Cap" Center Interior Improvements*	Improvement	0051	New	No
67	Radio Park Renovation	Improvement		Existing	No
68	Roeding Play Structures Improvements	Improvement	0233	Existing	Yes
69	Water Tower/Eaton Plaza Upgrades	Improvement	0085	Existing	Yes
70	Willow & Balch Play Structure Replacement	Improvement	0242	Existing	No
71	Woodward Play Structures Improvements	Improvement	0233	Existing	No

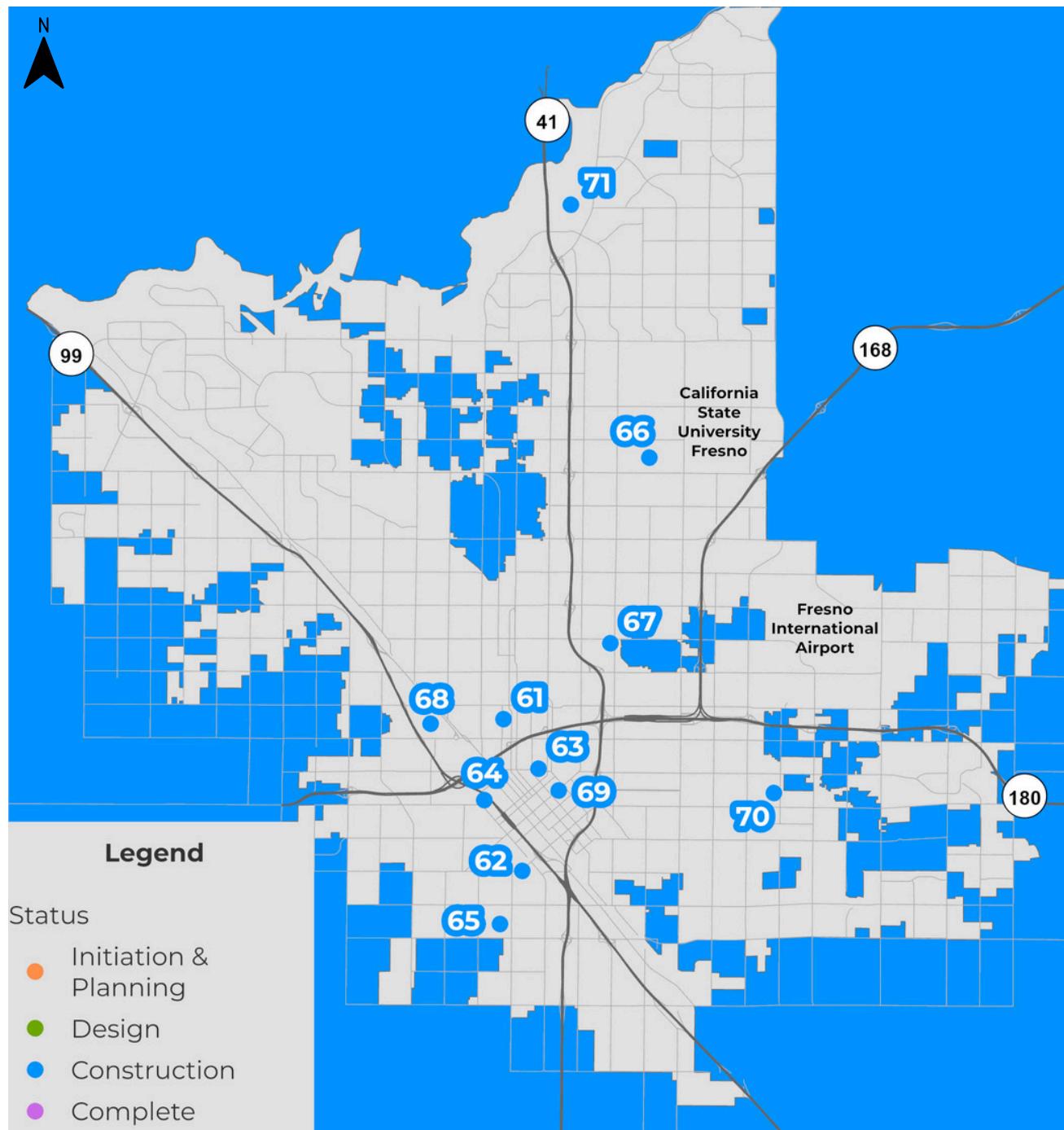
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CONSTRUCTION PHASE

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COMPLETED PROJECTS

Projects that were completed during the annual reporting period are listed below.

MAP #	PROJECT	TYPE	**AUDIT NUMBER	NEW/ EXISTING FACILITY	HIGHEST-NEED NEIGHBORHOODS
72	Al Radka Irrigation Improvements	Deferred Maintenance	0067	Existing	No
73	Belcher Restroom Roof Repair	Deferred Maintenance	0132	Existing	No
74	Cal Tupman Picnic Area Improvements	Improvement	0122	Existing	Yes
75	Dickey Youth Center Admin Office Improvements	Improvement	0239	Existing	Yes
76	Highway City Science Center Repaint	Deferred Maintenance	0237	Existing	No
77	Holmes Roof Repairs	Deferred Maintenance	0219	Existing	Yes
78	Jaswant Singh Khalra Play Structure Replacement	Deferred Maintenance	0220	Existing	No
79	Lafayette Picnic Area Improvements	Improvement	0123	Existing	No
80	LED Lighting Upgrades (49 parks)	Deferred Maintenance	0117	Existing	No
81	Logan Park				
81a	Logan Picnic Area Improvements	Improvement	0124	Existing	No
81b	Logan Bleachers Replacement	Deferred Maintenance	0154	Existing	No
82	Mosqueda ADA Door	Deferred Maintenance	0236	Existing	No
83	Orchid Court Resurfacing	Deferred Maintenance	0249	Existing	No
84	Pilibos Turf and Irrigation Improvements	Deferred Maintenance	0028	Existing	No
85	Pinedale Pool Repairs	Deferred Maintenance	0283	Existing	No
86	Quigley New HVAC	Deferred Maintenance	0081	Existing	No
87	Robinson Picnic Area Improvements	Improvement	0125	Existing	No

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88	Roeding Park				
88a	Dog Park Relocation	Improvement	0053	Existing	Yes
88b	Tennis Court Resurfacing	Improvement	0139	Existing	Yes
89	Sunnyside Picnic Area Improvements	Improvement	0126	Existing	No
90	Sunset Roof Repairs	Deferred Maintenance	0241	Existing	Yes
91	Todd Beamer Soft Fall Repair	Deferred Maintenance		Existing	No
92	Trolley Park - Phase 1 New Park*	Improvement	0060	New	No
93	Vinland Park Restroom Upgrade	Deferred Maintenance	0210	Existing	No
94	Woodward Amphitheatre Shade Sail Repair	Deferred Maintenance	0084	Existing	No

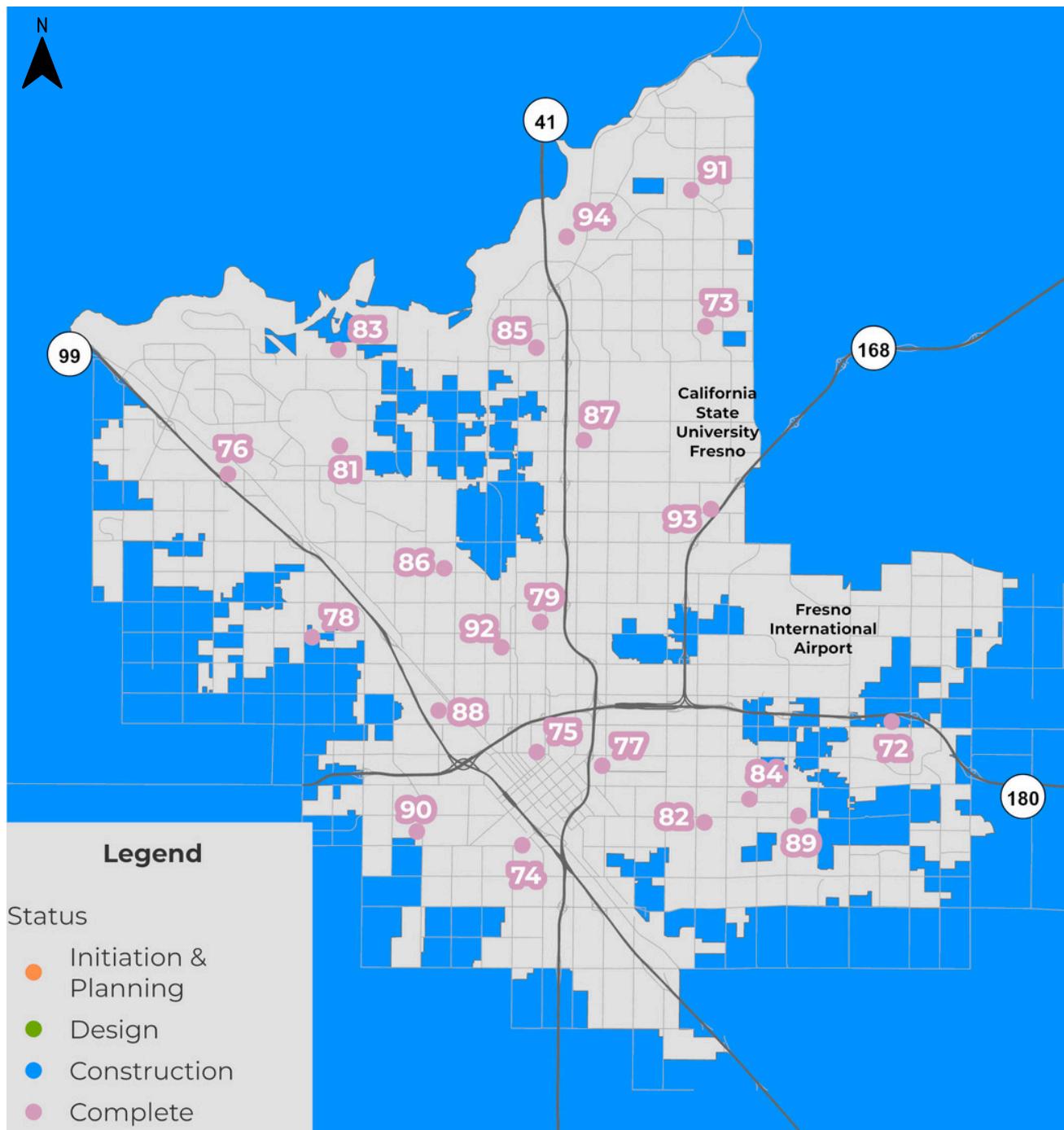
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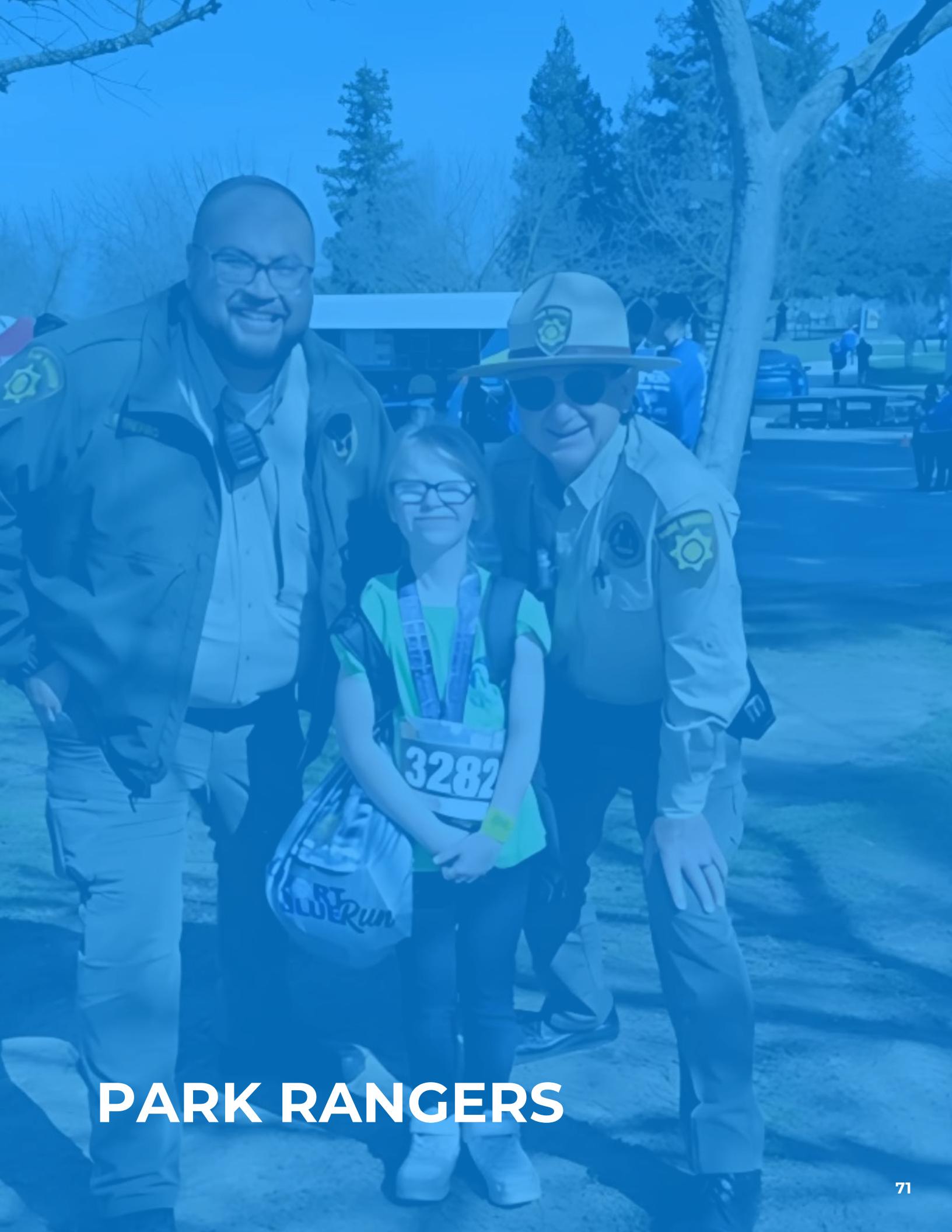
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COMPLETED PROJECTS

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Note: Project number 80- LED Lighting Upgrades is not mapped. There are 49 parks included in the project.



PARK RANGERS

ENHANCING COMMUNITY SAFETY AND ENGAGEMENT

The Park Ranger Program continues to expand and develop in partnership with the Fresno Police Department (FPD). Park Rangers are assigned to specific FPD policing districts and operate under the direction of a Police Sergeant. Their training and duties are closely aligned with those of a Community Services Officer, preparing them to address a wide range of non-emergency public safety issues in parks, trails, and recreation areas.

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Park Rangers were fully trained and assigned to a Policing District in FY 2024.

Park Rangers are assigned to a policing district and work under the direction of a Police Sergeant. The 400-hour Park Ranger training program includes:

**ORIENTATION, INCLUDING DRIVING,
AXON CAD SYSTEM, CPR, AND BASIC
FIRST AID**

**FIELD TRAINING WITH A SENIOR
COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFICER**

**FIELD TRAINING WITH A POLICE
CORPORAL FOCUSED ON SAFETY**

BASIC BICYCLE TRAINING

**HOMELESS ASSISTANCE RESPONSE TEAM
(HART) TRAINING**

**POLARIS UTILITY TERRAIN VEHICLE
TRAINING**

RIDE-ALONG WITH PARCS MANAGERS

**CRIME PREVENTION THROUGH
ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN**

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT TRAINING



Park Ranger at Lafayette Park.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL COORDINATION

Regular check-in meetings between PARCS and FPD leadership have been established to support the Park Ranger Program.

Discussion topics include:

- Staffing and hiring updates
- Training protocols and updates
- Policy development and enforcement guidance
- Park-related policing district maps and contact protocols
- Clarification of municipal versus penal code enforcement

EQUIPMENT

To support operations across the city's park system, Park Rangers are equipped with:

- 10 Ford Maverick patrol vehicles
- 5 Polaris Ranger utility vehicles
- 10 Trek electric bicycles
- Cell phones and communications gear



Park Ranger at El Dorado Park.

An annual report is published by the Fresno Police Department that outlines crime data and can be found at: www.fresno.gov/police/records-and-reports/#annual-reports

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