



CADDO PARISH PARKS AND RECREATION

2022 ADA TRANSITION PLAN

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SJB Group recognizes that this Transition Plan is only a first step towards positive change and we hope that this document can be a beneficial tool to provide guidance and clarity for physical and procedural improvements in accessibility.

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I. Executive Summary

The Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation department is committed to providing quality facilities, recreational programs, and other leisure time activities for the enjoyment, health, and benefit of the residents of Caddo Parish. In carrying out this responsibility, the department provides clean, safe park facilities throughout the Parish and a variety of recreational programs to ensure a positive experience for all visitors. The application of this mission aims to provide access to the widest group of users possible, regardless of current circumstances and disabilities.

It is estimated that more than 18 percent of all Americans have some form of disability, with roughly 10 percent of persons ages 18-64 requiring assistance to perform daily activities according to the U.S. Census in 2014. The likelihood of having a disability also increases with age. Over 58 percent of Americans 65 years and older presently have some type of disability. When comparing adults in the oldest and youngest age groups, people 75 years and older were about five times more likely to have a disability than people between 18 and 24 years in 2014. Not until the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) in 1990 did people with disabilities make a significant step toward being able to move and function as freely in society as people without disabilities.

The purpose of this document is to assist Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation in achieving their mission of reaching the widest community possible while also fulfilling the legal requirement to make park facilities and programs accessible to all with disabilities.

Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation maintains 14 sites throughout the Parish that include boat launches, ball fields, RV campground, multi-use trails, playgrounds and a nature center featuring a staffed visitor center with exhibits and live animals. The department's vision is to enhance and improve the quality of life of all residents and visitors of Caddo Parish. The Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation Department will provide excellent customer service through well maintained facilities and highly trained and motivated staff.

This document is broken into **4 SECTIONS**:

- The **INTRODUCTION** covers the background of the Americans with Disabilities Act and how it applies to the Parks Department and their facilities and programs.
- The **ADMINISTRATIVE REQUIREMENTS** goes over the responsibilities of the ADA Coordinator, the requirements for notices to the public and the procedures for addressing concerns.
- The **SELF-ASSESSMENT** outlines the recommended updates to improve accessibility in policies, procedures, and programs, as well as the methods for gathering public input.
- The **TRANSITION PLAN** provides a detailed list of all physical barriers within the existing park facilities and the methods to gain compliance.

This document provides overall recommendations for improving policies and procedures relating to the department's organization, services and programs. These recommendations are organized by accessibility categories for clarity, rather than by programs or services since several categories would apply to each.

Over the course of the project, we identified over 230 physical barriers ranging in severity and complexity. Public input confirmed many of the trends identified in the assessment and illuminated specific issues. Using the information obtained from site analysis, community feedback, and department research, this document provides specific recommendations broken down by category to guide the Department in implementing improvements over the next several years.

II. Introduction

As stated above, it is Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation's mission to provide an equitable experience at their parks for all residents and visitors to the parish. In order to do this, the Department must take a close look at all of its practices and facilities under the scope of accessibility to understand if they are meeting this goal. The following paragraphs will help shed light on what it means to be accessible and how it relates to Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation.

ADA Background

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) was signed into law on July 26, 1990 and is one of America's most comprehensive pieces of civil rights legislation that prohibits discrimination and guarantees that people with disabilities have the same opportunities as everyone else to participate in the mainstream of American life -- to enjoy employment opportunities, to purchase goods and services, and to participate in State and local government programs and services. The ADA is an "equal opportunity" law for people with disabilities.

To be protected by the ADA, one must have a disability, which is defined by the ADA as a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities, a person who has a history or record of such an impairment, or a person who is perceived by others as having such an impairment. The ADA does not specifically name all of the impairments that are covered

The ADA is divided into five titles as designated below:

- Title I – Employment
- Title II – Public Services
- Title III – Public Accommodations
- Title IV – Telecommunications
- Title V – Miscellaneous

While Titles I and III have some applicability to Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation, this document is primarily focused on Title II and how it applies to the Department and its programs and services.

Title II of ADA

Title II of ADA involves the "Nondiscrimination on the Basis of Disability in State and Local Government Services. This title prohibits discrimination against qualified individuals with disabilities in all programs, activities, and services of public entities. It applies to all state and local governments, their departments and agencies, and any other instrumentalities or special purpose districts of state or local governments.

This title outlines the administrative processes to be followed, including requirements for self-evaluation and planning; requirements for making reasonable modifications to policies, practices, and procedures where necessary to avoid discrimination; architectural barriers to be identified; and the need for effective communication with people with hearing, vision and speech disabilities. This title is regulated and enforced by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Section 35.130(a) of Title II states that "No qualified individual with a disability shall, on the basis of disability, be excluded from participation in or be denied the benefits of the services, programs, or activities of a public entity, or be subjected to discrimination by any public entity."

Self-Assessment Requirement

Section 35.105 of Title II describes the need for the public entity to conduct a self-evaluation of its current services, policies, practices, and the effects thereof, that do not or may not meet the requirements of ADA title II, and to proceed to make the necessary modifications where required to meet compliance. Also, the public entity shall provide an opportunity to interested persons, including individuals with disabilities or organizations representing individuals with disabilities, to participate in the self-evaluation process by submitting comments.

Transition Plan Requirement

In the event that structural changes to facilities will be undertaken to achieve program accessibility, a public entity that employs 50 or more persons shall develop a transition plan setting forth the steps necessary to complete such changes.

The plan shall, at a minimum—

- Identify physical obstacles in the public entity's facilities that limit the accessibility of its programs or activities to individuals with disabilities;
- Describe in detail the methods that will be used to make the facilities accessible;
- Specify the schedule for taking the steps necessary to achieve compliance with this section and, if the time period of the transition plan is longer than one year, identify steps that will be taken during each year of the transition period; and
- Indicate the official responsible for implementation of the plan.

In regards to Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation's system of parks, Title II states that a public entity shall operate each service, program, or activity so that the service, program, or activity, *when viewed in its entirety*, is readily accessible to and usable by individuals with disabilities. This paragraph does not—

- Necessarily require a public entity to make each of its existing facilities accessible to and usable by individuals with disabilities;
- Require a public entity to take any action that would threaten or destroy the historic significance of an historic property; or
- Require a public entity to take any action that it can demonstrate would result in a fundamental alteration in the nature of a service, program, or activity or in undue financial and administrative burdens

For instance, if Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation offers a service at a park facility that is not accessible, then they may achieve compliance by offering the service at a facility that does meet accessibility requirements.

Title II also provides additional specific guidance to reach program accessibility compliance as it relates to communications, employment, and procedures for acceptance of complaints. These topics will be integrated into the recommendations in the following chapters.

Standards Used

The Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines (ADAAG), also known as the 2010 ADA Standards, lays out design guidelines and regulations when constructing new facilities or renovating existing facilities. Accessibility standards issued under the ADA apply to places of public accommodation, commercial facilities, and state and local government facilities in new construction, alterations, and additions. The ADA Standards are based on minimum guidelines set by the Access Board, and are regulated and enforced by the Department of Justice. The 2010 Standards were the foundation for the assessment of the existing park facilities and are the standards driving the recommended actions to achieve accessibility compliance.

Many of the park elements, such as trails, camping areas, grills, and beaches, do not yet have a final standard and are not clearly defined in the ADA. The US Access Board has developed guidelines for these facilities in the Outdoor Developed Areas Guidelines 2014. Although these guidelines are mandated for Federal agencies in the ABA, it is not yet adopted under the DOJ's 2010 Standards and have no legal effect on State and local entities subject to these regulations. However, where applicable and feasible, efforts should be made to conform to these new provisions.

III. Administrative Requirements

Title II requires that public entities take several administrative steps in order to achieve compliance, including conducting a self-assessment and developing a transition plan for structural modifications. In addition, it also outlines requirements for developing procedures for accepting and reviewing accessibility complaints, designating an individual to oversee Title II compliance, and providing public notice of the entity's compliance and the applicability of Title II. These additional requirements are expanded upon below.

ADA Coordinator

According to ADA Title II, if a public entity has 50 or more employees, it is required to designate at least one responsible employee to coordinate ADA compliance. The government entity may elect to have more than one ADA Coordinator. At this time, Caddo Parks does not have a designated ADA Coordinator, therefore we recommend the current assistant director of parks fill this role due to his broad managerial role over construction, maintenance, and operational practices. The Department may choose to change the coordinator or hire someone to fill this position at any time provided the info is updated on applicable notices and forms.

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The ADA Coordinator is responsible for coordinating the efforts of the government entity to comply with Title II and investigating any complaints that the entity has violated Title II. There are many benefits to having a knowledgeable ADA coordinator, even for smaller public entities that are not required to have one.

For members of the public, having an ADA Coordinator makes it easy to identify someone to help them with questions and concerns about disability discrimination. For example, the ADA Coordinator is often the main contact when someone wishes to request an auxiliary aid or service for effective communication, such as a sign language interpreter or documents in Braille. A knowledgeable ADA Coordinator will be able to efficiently assist people with disabilities with their questions and will also be responsible for investigating complaints.

Having an ADA Coordinator also benefits the Parks Department. It provides a specific contact person with knowledge and information about the ADA so that questions by staff can be answered efficiently and consistently. In addition, he or she coordinates compliance measures and can be instrumental in ensuring that compliance plans move forward. The ADA Coordinator can take the lead in the future for auditing Caddo Parks' programs, policies, activities, services, and facilities for ADA compliance.

Below are some of the qualifications that help make an effective ADA Coordinator:

- Familiarity with Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation structure, activities, and employees
- Knowledge of the ADA and other laws addressing the rights of people with disabilities
- Experience with people with a broad range of disabilities
- Knowledge of various alternative formats and alternative technologies that enable people with disabilities to communicate, participate, and perform tasks
- Ability to work cooperatively with the local government and people with disabilities
- Familiarity with any local disability advocacy groups or other disability groups
- Skills and training in negotiation and mediation

- Organizational and analytical skills

Public Notice

A public entity must provide information on Title II's requirements to all interested persons that describes Title II's applicability to the entity's services, programs, or activities, and explains Title II's prohibitions against discrimination.

The target audience for public notice includes applicants, participants, beneficiaries, and other people interested in Caddo Parish Parks' programs, activities, or services. The audience is expansive, and includes everyone who interacts – or would potentially interact – with Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation.

The notice should not be overwhelming. An effective notice states the basics of what the ADA requires of the state or local government without being too lengthy, legalistic, or complicated. It should include the name and contact information of the ADA Coordinator.

It is the obligation of the Parks Director to determine the most effective way of providing notice to the public about their rights and the public entity's responsibilities under the ADA.

Publishing and publicizing the ADA notice is not a one-time requirement. Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation should provide the information on an ongoing basis, whenever necessary. If radio, newspaper, television, social media, or mailings are used, re-publish, re-post, and re-broadcast the notice periodically.

Some ways to provide notice to interested persons may consist of:

- Posting the notice with job applications
- Publishing the notice periodically in local newspapers
- Including the notice in social media postings
- Publishing the notice on Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation's website (ensure that the website is accessible)
- Posting the notice at all facilities
- Including the notice in program handbooks
- Including the notice in activity schedules
- Announcing the notice at meetings of programs, services, and activities
- Broadcasting the notice in public service announcements on local radio and television stations

The information must be presented so that it is accessible to all. Therefore, it must be available in alternative formats such as:

- Audio tape or other recordings
- Radio announcements
- Large print notice
- Braille notice
- Use of a qualified sign language interpreter at meetings
- Open or closed-captioned public service announcements on television
- ASCII, HTML, or word processing format on a computer diskette or CD
- HTML format on an accessible website
- Advertisements in publications with large print versions

A sample Notice is included in **Appendix B – Public Notices**.

For clarity, we recommend adding a section on the Caddo Parish Parks website dedicated to ADA and accessibility to include the public notice, grievance procedures, a copy of this transition plan, and other related accessibility or disability information.

Grievance Procedure

Local governments with 50 or more employees are required to adopt and publish procedures for resolving grievances arising under Title II of the ADA. Grievance procedures set out a system for resolving complaints of disability discrimination in a prompt and fair manner.

Neither Title II nor its implementing regulations describe what ADA grievance procedures must include. However, the Department of Justice has developed a model grievance procedure that is included in **Appendix B – Public Notices**.

The grievance procedure should include:

- a description of how and where a complaint under Title II may be filed with the government entity;
- if a written complaint is required, a statement notifying potential complainants that alternative means of filing will be available to people with disabilities who require such an alternative;
- a description of the time frames and processes to be followed by the complainant and the government entity;
- information on how to appeal an adverse decision; and
- a statement of how long complaint files will be retained.

Once a state or local government establishes a grievance procedure under the ADA, it should be distributed to all agency heads. Post copies in public spaces of public buildings and on the government's website. Update the procedure and the contact information as necessary.

In addition, the procedure must be available in alternative formats so that it is accessible to all people with disabilities.

Appeals

If the response by the ADA Coordinator or his designee does not satisfactorily resolve the issue, the complainant and/or his/her designee may appeal the decision within 15 calendar days after receipt of the response. Within 15 calendar days after receipt of the appeal, the Parks Director or his designee will meet with the complainant to discuss the complaint and possible resolutions. Within 15 calendar days after the meeting, the ADA Coordinator or his designee will respond in writing, and, where appropriate, in a format accessible to the complainant, with a final resolution of the complaint.

All written complaints received by the ADA Coordinator or his designee, appeals to Parks Director or other appropriate high-level official or his/her designee, and responses from these offices will be retained by Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation for at least three years.

IV. Self – Assessment

Overview

The self-assessment is a public entity's evaluation of its current policies and practices. It identifies and corrects those policies and practices that are inconsistent with title II's requirements.

As part of the self-assessment, a public entity should:

- Identify all of the public entity's programs, activities, and services; and
- Review all the policies and practices that govern the administration of the public entity's programs, activities, and services.

Once a public entity has identified its policies and practices, it should analyze whether these policies and practices adversely affect the full participation of individuals with disabilities in its programs, activities, and services. In this regard, a public entity should be mindful that although its policies and practices may appear harmless, they may result in denying individuals with disabilities the full participation of its programs, activities, or services.

Public Engagement

Public entities are required to accept comments from the public on the self-assessment and are strongly encouraged to consult with individuals with disabilities and organizations that represent them to assist in the self-evaluation process. Many individuals with disabilities have unique perspectives on a public entity's programs, activities, and services. For example, individuals with mobility impairments can readily identify barriers preventing their full enjoyment of the public entity's programs, activities, and services. Similarly, individuals with hearing impairments can identify the communication barriers that hamper participation in a public entity's programs, activities, and services.

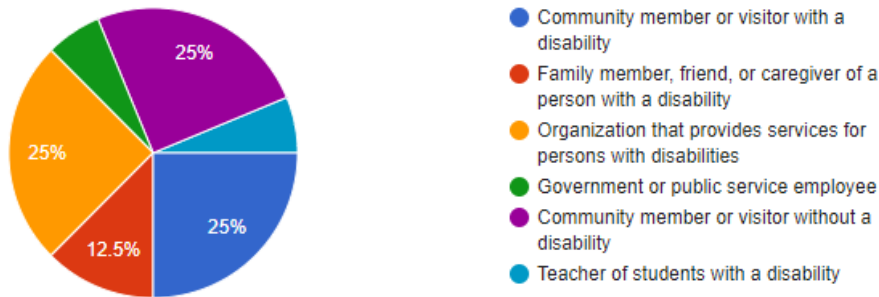
To solicit public input, an online survey consisting of 24 questions was opened to the public. The survey link was posted on the Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation website and social media accounts. The survey was also emailed to contacts that included local disability organizations and entities that work directly with people with disabilities. The survey yielded 16 responses over a four week period. Additional feedback was received directly from the Caddo Parks staff.

Results of the survey coincide with many of the findings of the site assessments. By far the most common “amenity” in the parks, and therefore by nature the most common barriers, are accessible pathways and/or pathway surfaces. A large portion of respondents indicated having mobility impairments and go on to identify the surfacing and pathway issues present and activities that are hindered by these barriers. Parks that offer more programming saw increased use and therefore the barriers were more readily identified. Results showed that the process to request accommodations or address accessibility issues was not very clear, but other areas of communication were recognized to be very good.

About

The **USER GROUPS** represented by the respondents included: **community members with a disability, family members or caregiver of a person with a disability, organizations that provide services for people with disabilities, and teachers of students with a disability.**

What best describes your association with Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation?

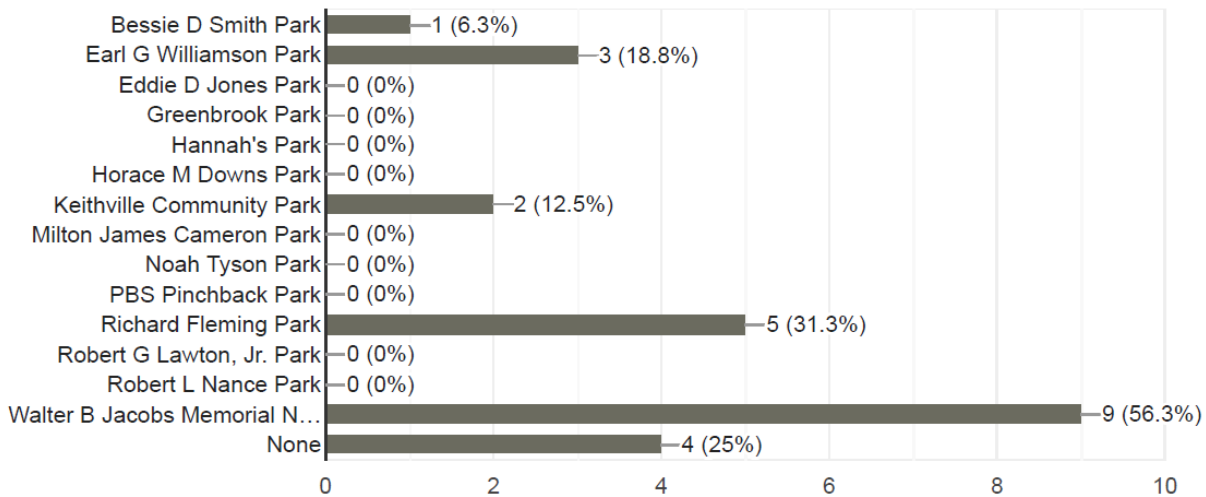


When asked about **MOBILITY, VISION, AND HEARING IMPAIRMENTS**, **69%** responded that they, or someone close to them, use a **walker, crutch, or cane** for mobility. **56%** acknowledged having **impaired hearing**, and less than half responded as having impaired vision or using a wheelchair. These results imply a need for facilities with accessible routes and surfaces free from barriers that would impede mobility and additional focus on visual communications.

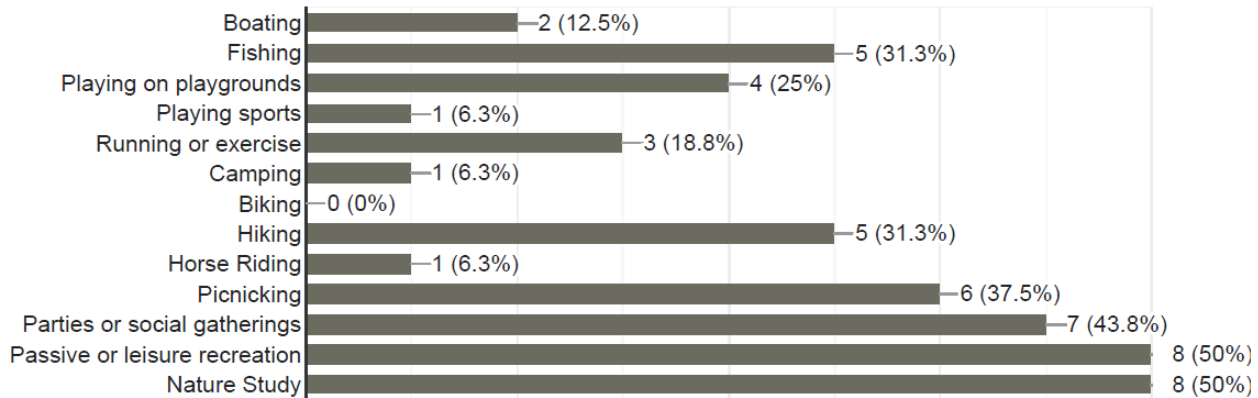
Activities and Use

THE MOST VISITED CADDO PARKS by respondents were **Walter Jacobs Memorial Nature Center** (which offers the most programs for children and adults), **Earl G Williamson** and **Richard Fleming** (regional parks that offer programming and boating/fishing facilities), **Keithville Community Park** (used heavily by the neighboring school and community at large), and **Bessie D Smith Park** (a neighborhood park with a playground that sees moderate use from the community). When asked **WHICH ACTIVITIES WERE PARTICIPATED IN THE MOST**, the top results with over 25% response were **Nature Study**, **Passive or Leisure Recreation**, **Parties or Social Events**, **Hiking/Walking**, **Fishing**, and **Playing on Playgrounds**. For prioritization of barrier removal projects, parks with high use as identified by the public survey and department data are weighted higher and given highly priority for implementation (see Section V).

Which Caddo Parish parks would you say you visit the most?



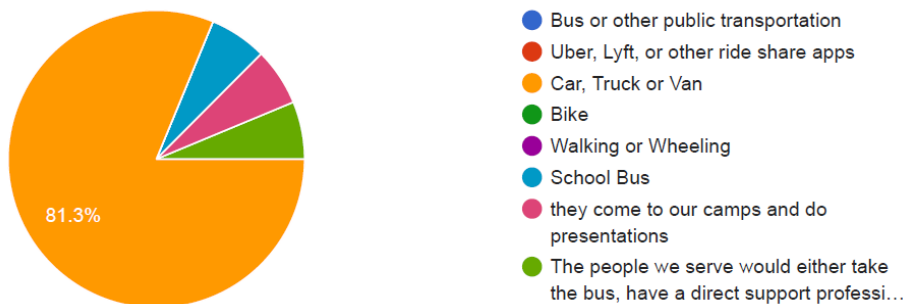
When visiting Caddo Parish parks, which park activities do you participate in the most?



Specific **PROGRAMS OR ACTIVITIES ATTENDED BY RESPONDENTS** included Art in the Park, Owl Night, Storytime, Nature Study, Archery, Fishing & Canoeing, Birthday Parties and other large events. The majority of these activities are offered at Walter Jacobs Memorial Nature Center and Richard Fleming Park, consistent with the most visited.

Most of the 14 Caddo Parish parks are considered regional or community parks serving a large radius and the majority of the parish has a low population density compared to inside the Shreveport city limits. This distance influenced the primary **MODE OF TRAVEL**, with over **81% of respondents travelling to the parks via personal car, truck, or van**. Parks that offer programs to school groups see additional **6% by school bus**.

How do you normally travel to Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation facilities?



Experiences

When asked about **ENCOUNTERS WITH BARRIERS**, **25% responded as having encountered “physical” barriers** in accessing a facility and participating in a program. When asked to describe the barriers, respondents indicated there **being loose and uneven pavement, difficulties accessing trails, inadequate height and access for picnic tables and drinking fountains, and blocked access to pier and ramps due to deferred maintenance**. There were no instances of barriers in communication or with procedures, indicating that current methods are adequate and can be further enhanced.

Communication

Only **12.5%** of respondents indicated knowing **HOW TO CONTACT THE DEPARTMENT** to make accessibility requests on comments; however, many of the policy and communication improvements that are recommended in this report will help clarify the communication procedures.

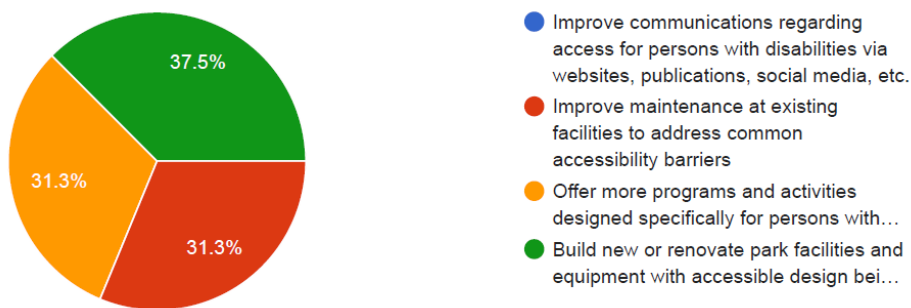
One respondent indicated having a request for **ACCOMMODATION** that was **NOT PROVIDED** to their satisfaction. Adoption of the Grievance Procedures outlined in this report will provide a path for these occurrences to be addressed and rectified in the future.

Over **81% were not aware** of **SERVICES FOR INDIVIDUALS WITH DISABILITIES** offered by Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation.

Recommendations

Respondents were divided almost equally on the **PRIORITY FOCUS** to improve access with about one third each voting for: **improved maintenance to address barriers, building new or renovating facilities and equipment with accessible design, and increasing offerings of programs and activity for people with disabilities.**

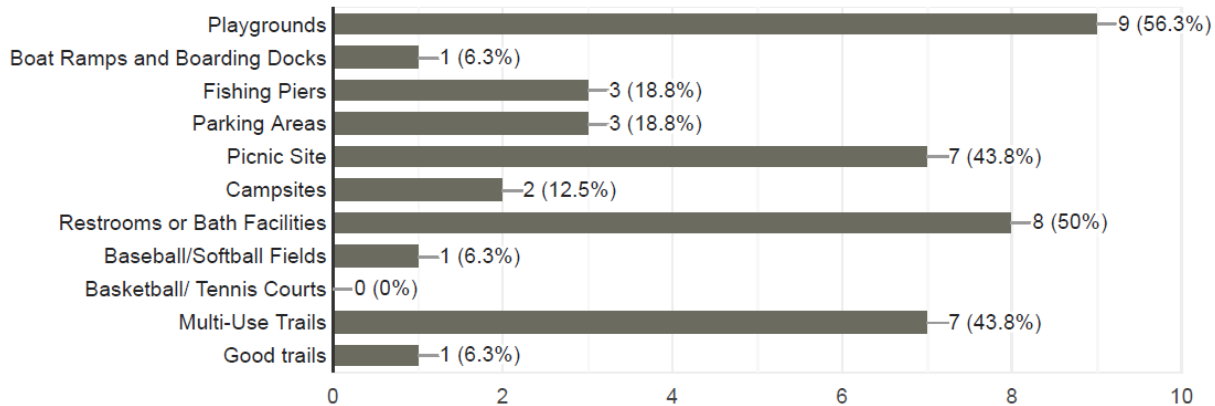
What do you feel is the highest priority for Caddo Parks to improve accessibility?



When asked which situations make it **MOST DIFFICULT** for someone with a disability to access a park or facility, most indicated **a uneven, loose, or soft pathway surfaces, undefined accessible routes connecting amenities, and changes in grade such as steep slopes, steps, or curbs.**

When asked which amenities were **MOST IMPORTANT** for increased accessibility, the most common answers were **Playgrounds, Restroom/Bath Facilities, Multi-Use Trails, and Picnic Sites.**

Which parks amenities do you think are most important for increased accessibility?



At the end of the survey, respondents given the opportunity to provide open input and asked to give recommendations on how to make Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation’s facilities, services, and activity more accessible. **Overall, respondents advocated more open communication and collaboration with disabled individuals and organizations that provide services for people with disabilities.** They also expressed interest in more offerings for programs for people with disabilities and a focus on inclusivity as a more encompassing method of making play accessible for all. A complete summary of the survey results is provided in **Appendix C – Public Survey**.

Policies and Procedures

Normally, a public entity's policies and practices are reflected in its laws, ordinances, regulations, administrative manuals or guides, policy directives, and memoranda. Other practices, however, may not be recorded and may be based on local custom or historical operating procedures. While some policies may be written, others may simply be part of normal operations and less formalized. The following policies, however, are common areas that need critical examination to ensure accessibility compliance. In each section, recommendations will be made as to the changes or modifications Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation should take to improve or gain compliance.

Employment Practices

Title II protects qualified individuals with disabilities from discrimination in employment under any service, program, or activity conducted by the public entity. This includes every aspect of employment including recruitment, hiring, promotion, demotion, layoff and return from layoff, compensation, job assignments, job classifications, paid or unpaid leave, fringe benefits, training, and employer- sponsored activities, including recreational or social programs.

All public entities must make "reasonable accommodation" to the known physical or mental limitations of otherwise qualified applicants or employees with disabilities, unless the public entity can show that the accommodation would impose an "undue hardship" on the operation of its program.

Reasonable accommodation means any change or adjustment to a job or work environment that permits a qualified applicant or employee with a disability to participate in the job application process, to perform the essential functions of a job, or to enjoy benefits and privileges of employment equal to those enjoyed by employees without disabilities. Examples include:

- Acquiring or modifying equipment or devices

- Job restructuring
- Part-time or modified work schedules
- Providing readers or interpreters
- Making the workplace accessible to and usable by individuals with disabilities

Recommendation:

Review the department’s policy for non-discrimination in employment. Review employment practices to ensure that they comply with Title II requirements, and other applicable nondiscrimination requirements, including section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act and the ADA regulation issued by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Include a formal Equal Employment Opportunity statement on any and all job or recruitment postings. During the hiring process, you may ask about the applicant’s ability to perform job-related functions, but you may not ask whether the applicant is disabled or about the nature of severity of a disability. It is permissible to ask an applicant to self-identify as having a disability with the intent of providing accommodations.

Develop an organizational process for accepting, evaluating, and implementing requests for accommodations. Remember that reasonable accommodation is an interactive process with the individual with the goal of understanding what barrier the person is experiencing and why.

Effective Communications

A public entity should review its policies to ensure that it communicates with applicants, participants, and members of the public with disabilities in a manner that is as effective as its communications with others. “Effective communication” means that whatever is written or spoken must be as clear and understandable to people with disabilities as it is for people who do not have disabilities. This is important because some people have disabilities that affect how they communicate

For most individuals with disabilities, there is no difference between communications with individuals with disabilities and with people without disabilities. But people who have disabilities that affect hearing, seeing, speaking, reading, writing, or understanding may use different ways to communicate than people who do not.

If a public entity communicates with applicants and beneficiaries by telephone, it should ensure that TDD's or equally effective telecommunication systems are used to communicate with individuals with impaired hearing or speech. If a public entity provides telephone emergency services, it should review its policies to ensure direct access to individuals who use TDD's and computer modems.

A public entity should review its policies to ensure that they include provisions for readers for individuals with visual impairments; interpreters or other alternative communication measures, as appropriate, for individuals with hearing impairments; and scribes for individuals with manual impairments. A method for securing these services should be developed, including guidance on when and where these services will be provided. Where equipment is used as part of a public entity's program, activity, or service, an assessment should be made to ensure that the equipment is usable by individuals with disabilities, particularly individuals with hearing, visual, and manual impairments. In addition, a public entity should have policies that ensure that its equipment is maintained in operable working order.

Recommendation:

There are many ways that Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation can provide equal access to communications for people with disabilities. These different ways are provided through “auxiliary aids and services.” Auxiliary aids and services are devices or services that enable effective communication for people with disabilities.

You must make appropriate auxiliary aids and services available to ensure effective communication. You also must make information about the location of accessible services, activities, and facilities available in a format that is accessible to people who are deaf or hard of hearing and those who are blind or have low vision.

Generally, the requirement to provide an auxiliary aid or service is triggered when a person with a disability requests it.

Different Types of Auxiliary Aids and Services

Here are some examples of different auxiliary aids and services that may be used to provide effective communication for people with disabilities. But, remember, it is best to consult with the individual to determine what is effective for him or her.

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Face-to-Face Communications

For brief or simple face-to-face exchanges, very basic aids are usually appropriate. For example, exchanging written notes may be effective when a deaf person asks for a copy of a form at the library.

For more complex or lengthy exchanges, more advanced aids and services are required. Auxiliary aids and services such as qualified interpreters, computer-aided real-time transcription (CART), open and closed captioning, video relay, assistive listening devices, and computer terminals may be required. Written transcripts also may be appropriate in pre-scripted situations such as speeches.

Written Communications

Accessing written communications may be difficult for people who are blind or have low vision and individuals with other disabilities. Alternative formats such as Braille, large print text, emails or compact discs (CDs) with the information in accessible formats, or audio recordings are often effective ways of making information accessible to these individuals. In instances where information is provided in written form, ensure effective communication for people who cannot read the text.

When you plan ahead to print and produce documents, it is easy to print or order some in alternative formats, such as large print, Braille, audio recordings, and documents stored electronically in accessible formats on CDs. If written information is involved and there is little time or need to have it produced in an alternative format, reading the information aloud may be effective. Even forms, such as the “facility use permit” available on the Caddo Parks website, are subject to the requirement for effective communication. Whenever information is

provided in written form, it must, when requested, be made available to individuals who are blind or have low vision in a form that is usable by them.

Primary Consideration for Auxiliary Service

When an auxiliary aid or service is requested by someone with a disability, you must provide an opportunity for that person to request the auxiliary aids and services of their choice, and you must give primary consideration to the individual's choice. The individual with a disability is in the best position to determine what type of aid or service will be effective.

The requesting person's choice does not have to be followed if:

- you can demonstrate that another equally effective means of communication is available.
- use of the means chosen would result in a fundamental alteration in the service, program, or activity.
- the means chosen would result in an undue financial and administrative burden.

Providing Qualified Interpreters and Qualified Readers

When an interpreter is requested by a person who is deaf or hard of hearing, the interpreter provided must be qualified. To be qualified, an interpreter must be able to convey communications effectively, accurately, and impartially, and use any necessary specialized vocabulary. Consider that there are multiple types of interpreters who specialize in either sign language, oral interpretation, or cue speech.

Television, Videos, Telephones, and Title II of the ADA

The effective communication requirement also covers videos produced by Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation, and telephone communications. These communications must be accessible to people with disabilities. A common way of making online videos accessible to people who are unable to hear the audio portion of these productions is closed captioning. For persons who are blind or have low vision, detailed audio description may be added to describe important visual images.

There are two common ways that people who are deaf or hard of hearing and those with speech impairments to use telecommunication. One way is through the use of teletypewriters (TTYs) or computer equipment with TTY capability to place telephone calls. A TTY is a device on which you can type and receive text messages. For a TTY to be used, both parties to the conversation must have a TTY or a computer with TTY capability. A second way is by utilizing telephone relay services. Telephone relay services involve a relay operator who uses both a standard telephone and a TTY to type the voice messages to the TTY user and read the TTY messages to the standard telephone user.

Planning Ahead to Provide Effective Communication

Even before someone requests an auxiliary aid or service from your public entity, plan ahead to accommodate the communication needs of persons with disabilities. Prepare for the time when someone will request a qualified interpreter, Braille documents, video relay, or another auxiliary aid or service.

Information Technology ADA Policies

Websites and social media platforms have become the primary outlet for public entities to distribute information about their programs, activities, and services to the public. As a result, much of the information is immediately available and accessible 24 hours a day. Also, due to the global pandemic starting in 2020 and the subsequent effects, many programs and activities are being offered solely as virtual or online activities. For these reasons, it is more important than ever to ensure that websites and other digital platforms have accessible features for people with vision and hearing disabilities.

Recommendation:

Thoroughly review website content to ensure content meets current web accessibility design guidelines. Establish a policy that your web pages will be accessible and create a process for implementation, including a plan for making the existing website content more accessible.

Ensure adequate contrast between text and backgrounds for visitors with low visions. Larger text does not require as much contrast. In addition, very small text is difficult to read and should be avoided. Ensure contrast remains even if image does not show. For example, white text on a dark picture may provide enough contrast, but would not be visible on a white background if the image does not load.

Check that the structure of the website is in order, including navigation, headings, and sub-headings. This will help avoid confusion when using assistive web devices. It's important to note that it is common for a website to appear visually correct even though there is hidden formatting that is out of place.

Provide clear and concise, yet descriptive alternative text for images. The alt text should provide the same text or content provided by the image itself. This will "paint the picture" for someone who is visually impaired and is using a screen reader.

Provide forms in HTML or Rich Text Format, in addition to PDF so that they will be compatible with most assistive technologies.

Periodically enlist disability groups to test your pages for ease of use; use the feedback they provide to increase the accessibility of your website

Emergency Protocol

When preparing for emergencies and disasters, you must remember that any emergency-related programs or services provided also must comply with ADA regulations. Emergency management is wide-ranging. It includes all programs, services, and activities related to emergencies and disasters. A review should be made of the procedures to evacuate individuals with disabilities during an emergency, which includes employees and visitors, and incorporate the recommendations below.

Recommendation:

When developing the emergency protocols, focus on these five topics covering the full cycle from planning to return of normal operations.

Preparation

Create and adopt a plan for emergencies and disasters. Priority should be given to employees of the Parks Department with disabilities since these disabilities and needs are already known and specific actions can be prepared. Next, prepare for likely scenarios for evacuating visitors at the various parks and facilities, considering that some parks are staffed and some are not. Consider the differing needs of people with mobility or sensory disabilities, and the common problems faced by people with disabilities during an emergency.

Notification

Traditional methods of notification via either audible sounds or flashing lights may not be received by someone with difficulties seeing or hearing. These efforts are also compounded by the fact that many of the park facilities are expansive, and primitive by nature. This could make it difficult to get messages to all park users in a timely manner.

Initial priority should be on staffed facilities, built-up facilities, and those parks with the highest use. Improvement would include the installation of visual and audible warning signals and special procedures for assisting individuals with disabilities from a facility during an emergency. Next, consider adding emergency alert notifications along remote trails advising park users of the emergency and advising to seek shelter.

Evacuation and Transportation

If evacuation and transportation services are offered, ensure that a vehicle equipped with a lift is available.

Shelter

In many areas, community centers and large indoor park facilities are used as shelters following an emergency or natural disaster. If these facilities are offered, a plan should be in place for ensuring access to the facility for people with disabilities as well as the policies for interacting with and caring for people with disabilities for the duration of their stay at the facility. Include preparing and planning for service animals. Additionally, Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation should identify which of the current facilities, if any, are suitable structures for sheltering-in-place and ensure these facilities are prioritized for removing access barriers.

Repairing or rebuilding

Disasters often cause damage to park facilities. When rebuilding or repairing these damages, remember that this may constitute a substantial alteration to an existing building, which would apply all of the ADA design standards, and can be an opportunity to improve access.

Employee Training

Even though the ADA does not mandate employers offer ADA training, there's a strong argument for providing training for new and existing employees to ensure compliance for your organization is standard practice.

The job of training the staff can be overwhelming for one person, such as the ADA Coordinator, so it may be a good idea to divide amongst different staff sections and have each section responsible for a different aspect of the ADA regulations.

Training should be tailored for different applications. Specific training should be provided for staff groups to include: new employees, hiring and personnel managers, staff that deal directly with the public, maintenance staff, communications and IT managers, and construction project managers.

There are numerous resources covering a broad range of ADA topics available online via webinars, workshops, and courses. Several tool-kits and tutorials specific to Title II applications are available. It's also a good idea to tap local resources and disabilities organizations for potential collaboration. The US Access Board is also able to provide in-person training. It's important to budget ahead of time the costs and time necessary for this training as well.

Recommendation:

As the Caddo Parks staff changes or grows, there should be a component of the new employee orientation program that includes ADA topics covering the organization's non-discrimination policies, the employees' rights including the right to reasonable accommodations, and the general ADA policies within the organization.

Provide training on who is covered as being a person with a disability. A disability is any physical or mental impairment that substantially limits a major life activity, and almost anyone who has, or is regarded as having, a serious impairment can qualify as disabled.

Determining reasonable accommodations varies greatly according to employer and position. When someone requests an accommodation, the ADA requires an employer to engage in the interactive process with the person to determine if a reasonable accommodation can be provided to enable that person to perform the requirements of the position. Discuss as an organization different scenarios for reasonable accommodations. Make sure the process for requesting and executing is defined and the individuals responsible are well versed.

Train employees about effective communication and how to obtain and use auxiliary aids and services. All employees who interact with the public over the telephone or in person need to know their role in ensuring effective communication.

Review the building and construction policies to ensure that the construction of each new facility or part of a facility, or the alteration of existing facilities, conforms to the standards designated under the Title II regulation. When enlisting the services of private organizations, vendors, architects, or contractors, include language in the contracts that ensures enforcement of ADA obligations.

Maintenance

Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation uses a hardworking and knowledgeable staff to maintain its facilities and sites. However, over time, every facility and site succumbs to wear and tear. The routes and sidewalks that make up the accessible pathways system in the parks have a significant impact on the accessibility of the sites. General weathering, settling, overgrown vegetation, and other factors can cause changes in level, gaps, or unevenness along a route making that portion an inaccessible or non-compliant barrier for someone with a disability. Removing or avoiding these barriers altogether often falls on the maintenance of the paths.

The recommendations below describe ways in which attention to maintenance can specifically address some access deficits.

Recommendation:

Provide training to maintenance staffs regarding the features of an accessible route and how to ensure that it remains unobstructed so that park amenities (e.g. trash receptacles, signs, tables, and grills) are placed adjacent to the accessible route.

Equip the staff with the tools necessary for occasional spot checks to measure percentage of slope, changes in elevation, and pounds of force to open doors.

Adopt a program for accessing and checking the routes on a recurring basis to identify changes in level greater than ¼ inch, gaps greater than ½ inch, and other potential barriers. Make a reasonable plan to correct the issues once identified in a timely manner.

Incorporate a general accessibility checklist into the maintenance plan to cover common barriers like pathway obstructions, surface variations, door operation, and others.

Service Animals

Generally, a public entity shall modify its policies, practices, or procedures to permit the use of a service animal by an individual with a disability. An exception may be made if the animal is out of the control of the handler or if the program is indoors and the animal is not housebroken. If an animal is excluded, the entity must still give the individual an opportunity to participate in the program or activity without the service animal. Service animals are dogs of any breed. Generally, they must be individually trained to do work or perform tasks for the benefit of the individual with a disability. This does not include emotional support animals, which are outside the scope of the ADA.

Recommendation:

Adopt a policy on the permitted use of service animals at park facilities. Consider the unique facilities and programs offered at each park and how service animals may affect the use. Generally, the outdoor and open nature of parks is conducive to service animals, however certain areas such as the live animal exhibit at Walter Jacobs Memorial Park may prohibit service animals for safety concerns. Additionally, where parks have a no pet policy, consider posting signs clearly defining the service animal policy and exclusion of pets to mitigate potential derivative issues.

Special Accommodations

Because not all disabilities conform to a standard and not all sites and facilities are the same, it can be challenging to accommodate all accessibility needs through standard features. This is why it is important to have a method for providing special accommodations that can be tailored to each person's needs. In some cases, providing special accommodation can bridge a gap in compliance while policies or facilities are being modified and improved to be more accessible. In other cases, a request for special accommodation may be the catalyst for a permanent change.

Recommendation:

Integrate policies for special accommodations into other policies of this section, including how persons with disabilities can request special accommodations, the extent to which special accommodations can be provided, and the timeline necessary to fulfill special accommodations.

Other power-driven mobility devices

Most people are familiar with manually-powered mobility aids such as wheelchairs, walkers, and canes, as well as electric powered scooters and wheelchairs. However, the ADA published new rules that went into effect in March 2001 that expanded the rights to use other power-driven mobility devices. People with disabilities have the right to choose whatever mobility device best suits their needs. Advances in technology have given rise to new devices and more advanced devices are sure to come, providing more mobility options for people with disabilities. The regulation states that a public entity must make reasonable modifications in its policies, practices, and procedures to permit the use of other power-driven mobility devices by individuals with disabilities, unless the use poses a legitimate safety concern.

Other power-driven mobility devices (OPDMD) are defined as any mobility device powered by batteries, fuel, or other engines – whether or not designed primarily for use by individuals with mobility disabilities – that is used by individuals with mobility disabilities for the purpose of locomotion, including golf carts, electronic personal assistance mobility devices (EPAMD), such as the Segway® PT, or any mobility device designed to operate in areas without defined pedestrian routes, but that is not a wheelchair.

In determining whether a particular type of OPDMD can be accommodated in a particular facility, the following factors must be considered:

- The type, size, weight, dimensions, and speed of the device.
- The facility's volume of pedestrian traffic (which may vary at different times or days).
- The facility's design and operational characteristics (e.g. whether its business is conducted indoors or outdoors, its square footage, the density and placement of furniture and other stationary devices, and the availability of storage for the OPDMD if needed and requested by the user).
- Whether legitimate safety requirements (such as limiting speed to the pace of pedestrian traffic or prohibiting use on escalators) can be established to permit the safe operation of the OPDMD in the specific facility.

- Whether the use of the OPDMD creates a substantial risk of serious harm to the immediate environment or natural or cultural resources, or poses a conflict with Federal land management laws and regulations.

Although a public entity may not ask an individual questions about the nature and extent of their disability, the entity can inquire about whether the OPDMD is required because of the person's disability. Credible assurance for the need to use an OPDMD can be given in the form of a valid, state-issued disability parking placard, other state-issued proof of disability, or a verbal representation provided it is not contradicted by observable fact.

Recommendation:

Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation should adopt a policy explaining and clarifying the use of other power-driven mobility devices at park facilities and post it for the general public. The policy should describe the permissions granted and any restrictions for use. At a minimum, it should also include the following:

- The definition of an other power-driven mobility device or OPDMD.
- Require that users operate the device at the speed of pedestrian traffic, or not faster than 4mph interior and 6 mph exterior.
- Identify specific locations, terms, or circumstances (if any) where the devices cannot be accommodated and conversely any locations where they are not permitted due to safety or physical size concerns.
- Specify whether or not storage is available for the device when it is not being used. Specify that Caddo Parks holds no responsibility for the storage of the device, nor does Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation accept any liability for damage or injuries caused by the device.
- The operator of the device must be the person with a mobility disability or impairment.
- Specify that the device is allowed in any area of the facility or park in which the general public is allowed, with the exception of stairways.
- The device must not be operated in an unsafe or reckless manner that puts the operator, employees, or public at risk.
- The device is not allowed to drive into wet areas or ecologically sensitive areas which are posted as such.

Ongoing staff training is essential to ensure that people with disabilities who use OPDMDs for mobility are not turned away or treated inappropriately. Training should include instruction on the types of OPDMDs that can be accommodated, the rules for obtaining credible assurance that the device is being used because of a disability, and the rules for operation of the devices within each facility.

Event Management

Just like permanent or fixed facilities, temporary events must meet all of the requirements set forth by the ADA. With careful planning, this can be integrated seamlessly into the event plan. Temporary events are often meant to celebrate and promote a sense of community, therefore must encourage participation by all people. It is important to plan for all disabilities to include mobile, visual, hearing, and other cognitive or hidden disabilities.

Recommendation:

Proper planning is the key to successfully incorporating accessibility aspects into an event. Consider starting by appointing the ADA Coordinator or a special event ADA liaison to review event plans and provide specific ADA recommendations. Ensure all of the staff working on the event are familiar with ADA and have a basic awareness about potential attendees with disabilities.

Site selection may be the most important factor in accessibility because of the difficulty in overcoming site barriers. In many cases, temporary events such as outdoor concerts or festivals, are on natural or unprepared

ground. It's important to analyze the site early on to identify potential accessible routes and ensure the paths are stable, firm, and do not exceed slope requirements. Architectural considerations should factor as well since older buildings may have been constructed before ADA guidelines were in place. Even sites with existing accessible routes may be overwhelmed with the addition of large crowds. General considerations to temporarily improve accessibility are portable signage, portable curb ramps, coned or barricaded areas for access aisles, and rearranging elements to improve access.

When marketing for the event, apply the same principles that are identified in effective communications. Many people with disabilities assume that public events won't be very accessible, so consider advertising the accessible features you will be providing. Reach out to local disability groups for assistance in choosing the right message and adjusting accommodations.

Where events may differ from a typical day at a facility is the necessity for crowd and traffic control elements. Oftentimes, these include barriers, fences, and gates that funnel or regulate flow. This, coupled with the crowded atmosphere, can make it difficult for persons with disabilities to locate accessible parking or pedestrian routes. Include plans for addressing accessible parking as attendees with disabilities arrive and provide appropriate signage to assist in navigation.

To communicate with the audience, you'll need a variety of methods. For visual disabilities, you may need aids or services such as large print, Braille, or audio format. If personnel are available, consider having staff read information aloud describing visual elements, giving directions, or providing other guidance. For hearing disabilities, provide portable assistive listening devices that will pick up the audio feed and allow volume control for people with varying degrees of hearing loss. For small events, simple methods such as pen and paper may suffice to communicate with vendors or staff. For larger events, consider having qualified interpreters or real-time captioning services.

Verify that any vendors are mindful of the ADA requirements for the services they are providing whether it is food, merchandise, or another service. Work with vendors to ensure that people with disabilities will have comparable access to food, drinks, merchandise, or services offered. This may mean modifying policies to allow vendors to leave their booth to assist an individual with a disability.

Portable restrooms are a common barrier at temporary events. ADA requires at least 5% of portable toilets be accessible, but 10% is recommended. When working with the portable toilet vendor, be sure you are requesting accessible stalls. If full toilet rooms are provided, every toilet room must be accessible and at least one toilet stall in each room must be accessible.

Whether the event includes a performance or a guest speaker, all raised stages or platforms need to be accessible by providing either a ramp or a lift. It is generally not acceptable or safe to carry a person with a disability up steps. If a podium with microphone is provided, have the option for a portable or wireless microphone. Know your guests or performers ahead of time. If they have hearing, visual, or speech disabilities, they will know best what is needed to get their message across to the audience.

Assembly

Speeches, performances, and sports exhibitions involve a significant number of people gathered in a defined space. Assembly areas, whether in permanent indoor facilities or temporary outdoor settings, must be accessible, both in the design of facilities and in how the program is offered. ADA defines assembly areas as a building or facility, or portion thereof, used for the purpose of entertainment, educational or civic gatherings, or similar purposes. The ADA 2010 Standard provides guidance on wheelchair seating requirements in assembly

areas, by number and distribution, as well as the need for assistive listening devices in areas that accommodate 50 or more people or have audio amplification systems. The technical requirement for wheelchair accommodations are outlined below.

Recommendation:

The number of wheelchair spaces in assembly areas are dictated by the total number of seats provided according the chart below:

Number of Total Seats	Min. Required Wheelchair Spaces
4 - 25	1
26 - 50	2
51 - 150	4
151 - 300	5
301 - 500	6
501 - 5000	6 plus 1 for each 150

Wheelchair spaces are required to be an integral part of the seating plan, meaning they should be horizontally and vertically dispersed as in theater or stadium style seating, or encircling a ball field where other seating is located. They should also be integrated into the footprint of the seating area and not isolated on the outside of the defined seating area.

Whether spectators are expected to be standing or seated, the person in a wheelchair should be afforded the same line of site as the row directly in front of them. Specifically this would be either over the heads of the next row or over the shoulders and between the heads of the next row to the screen, performance area, or playing field.

Ticket Sales

ADA requirements revolving around ticketing address ticket sales, prices, and transfers, secondary market, hold and release of tickets, identification of available accessible seating, and prevention of fraud. The ADA requires that government entities provide tickets for accessible seating to individuals with disabilities at events where tickets are sold for assigned seats. This section will focus on these specifics of ticket sales. In a broader look though, ticket sales should also consider the communication aspect of selling, whether on-line or in-person to ensure everyone has equal access. Also the physical aspect of reach ranges and accessible routes may be a considerations if ticket booths or windows are used either at point of sale or redemption. Tickets for accessible seats may be sold to individuals who require accessible seating themselves or to someone purchasing on their behalf. People who do not fall within the categories above but merely have a preference for accessible seating are not entitled to purchase accessible seats.

Recommendation:

When tickets are sold for events, sales for accessible seats must be done in the same manner and under the same conditions as regular tickets, meaning during the same hours, through the same methods, and during the same stages of sales (i.e. pre-sales, lotteries, etc.).

Ticket prices for accessible seating cannot be higher than that of non-accessible seats in the same section and accessible seating must generally be offered in all pricing categories.

Provide identification of accessible seats in the same manner as non-accessible seats, using the same text and visual representations. Typically, information about location, price, view, and seat availability is provided.

Accessible seats might require additional information to describe the seat in enough detail so that the purchaser can determine if it meets his or her accessibility needs.

People purchasing a ticket for an accessible seat may purchase up to three additional seats for their companions in the same row and these seats must be contiguous with the accessible seat. Accessible seats may be used as companion seats. If sales to general purchasers are limited to fewer than four tickets, the same limits apply to accessible seating.

If group sales are offered and the group includes an individual who needs accessible seating, the entire group should be seated together in an area that includes accessible seating. If seating the entire group is not possible, ensure the individuals with disabilities are not isolated from the group.

Generally, tickets for accessible seats may not be sold to members of the general public who do not need the specific features of accessible seats. However, in three specific circumstances, unsold accessible seats may be released and sold to members of the general public:

- When all non-accessible seats have been sold
- When all non-accessible seats in a particular seating section have been sold, unsold accessible seats in that section may be released
- When all non-accessible seats in a particular price category have been sold, unsold accessible seats in that price category may be released

You are not required to release accessible seats and may choose to hold back all or a portion of the remaining accessible seats.

Companion Seating

In general, where wheelchair spaces are provided at assembly or seating areas, there must be adjacent companion seating located to provide shoulder alignment with wheelchair space and at the same elevation. These seats should be equivalent in size, quality, and comfort to the seating in the immediate area.

Recommendation:

Companion seating for the existing facilities will primarily be addressed as part of the physical or structural modifications in the transition plan as needed. If new stadium seating, bleachers, or other seating areas are constructed in the future, ensure the appropriate number and space for seating is provided. Companion seating also applies to temporary seating such as at festivals and concerts.

Adaptive Recreation Equipment

Recreational facilities, including play areas, are among the facilities required to comply with the ADA. The 2010 ADA Standards outline many requirements for accessible play areas primarily focused on accessible routes to and within play areas as well as the play components. A play component is an element designed to generate specific opportunities for play, socialization, and learning. Play components are categorized by type based on the general experience, i.e. rocking, swinging, climbing, spinning, and sliding, and the ADA regulations aim to provide equal opportunity for people with disabilities to have the same “type” of experience as able bodied individuals.

In addition to playground equipment, adaptive recreation equipment covers a broad spectrum of devices and equipment to promote access to outdoor activities. Outdoor recreation enhances lives by providing access to nature and promoting socialization. Adaptive recreation equipment steps in to help remove barriers in equipment that would otherwise hinder participation in outdoor activities.

Recommendation:

Since Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation supports a large number of playgrounds, improvements to playground equipment should be a primary focus. When planning for upgrades to playground equipment with ADA regulations in mind, consider incorporating adaptive equipment such as: adaptive swing seats, table height play components like sand tables and interactive panels, wheelchair accessible swings and horizontal ladders, and fully accessible elevated play with integrated access ramps or lifts.

Outside of play areas, there are other park facilities that could benefit from adaptive equipment. For example, self-reeling reels and rod holders could assist anglers at the park's fishing piers. All-terrain wheelchairs could provide access to unimproved or rugged trails. Adaptive bikes such as adult tricycles, foot and hand cycles, or tandem bikes could give an alternative experience on multi-use trails. On the many lakes around Caddo Parish, kayaking and canoeing are great sports for those with lower body disabilities. Many of these would be additional services to what is currently offered even to the general public, but could bolster Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation's services overall for the better and help strengthen the mission.

Transportation Services

The ADA applies to both public and private ground transportation providers, though the ADA rules that apply to transportation are regulated by the US Department of Transportation instead of the Department of Justice. Although Caddo Parks does not currently operate a fixed public transit route or have any transportation facilities such as bus stops or transit stations, there may be instances where they provide complementary paratransit service or private bus service.

Recommendation:

For on-demand or origin-to-destination services which are provided, some general guidelines apply. Not all vehicles must be accessible, but an accessible vehicle must be available if requested. Buses or vans should be outfitted with wheelchair lifts.

If private companies are hired, such as charter/tour buses, ensure these have a means to be accessible or provide an alternative vehicle. Note that private taxi services are not required to have an accessible vehicle unless they provide vehicles other than automobiles.

Consider the loading and unloading areas at origin and destination to identify possible barriers. Loading/unloading areas should be level and on an accessible route.

Service animals must be allowed to accompany riders on transit vehicles, so this exception should be part of the transportation services policy.

Have a plan or policy in place for requesting special accommodations for transportation services to allow time to make arrangements and mitigate delays at point and time of boarding. Typical turn-around for special vehicle accommodation is 24-48 hours.

Programs and Services

A public entity must examine each program to determine whether any physical barriers to access exist. It should identify steps that need to be taken to enable these programs to be made accessible when viewed in their entirety. If structural changes are necessary, they should be included in the transition plan.

Program Accessibility

A public entity must review its policies and practices to determine whether any exclude or limit the participation of individuals with disabilities in its programs, activities, or services. Such policies or practices must be modified, unless they are necessary for the operation or provision of the program, service, or activity.

Oftentimes, a program or activity is inaccessible due to physical limitations at the facility where the activity is held, in which case the transition plan for structural modifications will outline a plan for program accessibility. Additionally, the entity can gain program compliance by simply relocating the program to a facility that is already accessible.

A public entity may not deny the benefits of its programs, activities, and services to individuals with disabilities because its facilities are inaccessible. A public entity's services, programs, or activities, when viewed in their entirety, must be readily accessible to and usable by individuals with disabilities. This standard, known as "program accessibility," applies to all existing facilities of a public entity. Public entities, however, are not necessarily required to make each of their existing facilities accessible.

Even if a separate or special program for individuals with disabilities is offered, a public entity cannot deny a qualified individual with a disability participation in its regular program. Qualified individuals with disabilities are entitled to participate in regular programs, even if the public entity could reasonably believe that they cannot benefit from the regular program. For example, a deaf person may not be excluded from an outdoor concert because of the assumption that deaf persons cannot enjoy the music.

Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation offers a wide variety of programs including Health and Wellness, Nature Education, Athletics, and Special Events. In addition to in-person programs, Caddo Parish Parks offers many virtual or on-demand programming as well. Some programs offered by Caddo Parish Parks take place at facilities owned and operated by other entities that will still need to meet the facility requirements under Title II.

It is recommended that Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation look at each program that is offered individual and apply the pertinent policy recommendations above, including a close look at the accessibility of sites and facilities, outreach communications, and public/employee interactions while administering the programs and services.

V. Transition Plan for Parks and Facilities

Overview of Site Audits

The audit of the parks identified over 230 accessibility barriers with a range of severity. Of those, 38 were believed to be significant barriers to accessibility. Each barrier was given a unique barrier code for tracking purposes which will also carry over as the implementation project number. Each barrier was evaluated with multiple criteria and given a prioritization score which is used to determine the road map and schedule for implementation. Each criteria is given a number with the sum being the prioritization. The higher the number, the higher the priority. Project implementation is recommended to proceed from highest priority to lowest priority in terms of schedule. This method does not take into account that some projects of differing priorities that are collocated may be combined for ease or efficiency of construction.

Each park facility was evaluated by first identifying access to the site, and then evaluating access within the site. Every amenity provided at each park was identified and listed to ensure access to all features. Although not typically listed as a feature, items such as trash receptacles were also evaluated and typically included with either one of the major amenities or along a proposed accessible route.

Site audits were conducted during site visits in September and December 2021. Park facilities were analyzed against a list of applicable codes from the 2010 ADA standards to determine if a barrier existed. If present, barriers were documented with photos and measurements, and geo-referenced.

Common Barriers

The most common barriers deal with accessible paths and surfacing. These vary from worn pavements with significant cracks or settling, uneven or un-compacted aggregates, or unimproved surfaces with no designated path. Many of the surfacing barriers are due to the many locations where the only route to an amenity is through lawn. Lawn is a slight anomaly for accessibility as it is not specifically addressed in the ADA standards. Accessible surfacing is defined as being firm, stable, and slip-resistant, with no abrupt change in level greater than ¼". It can be difficult to quantify lawn in this way. However, if we apply the same principles as carpet, which is discussed in the ADA standards, we can understand that the "thicker" the grass, the more of a barrier it will present due to the increased effort it would take to wheel across and the greater tripping hazard. Because of the number of variables involved in ensuring lawn could be maintained as a compliant accessible surface, it is not considered compliant for the purpose of this report.

Additionally, unimproved hiking and biking trails, although specifically addressed in the proposed outdoor developed areas guide, are not covered by the ADA 2010 Standards. To bring these paths to current ADA accessible route standards would mean fundamentally changing the nature of the program for that trail by either paving, widening, or flattening. Only trails that were considered part of an accessible route to other park facilities or amenities have been included for evaluation.

Park List

Bessie D. Smith Park	Horace M. Downs Park	Richard Fleming Park
Earl G. Williamson Park	Keithville Community Park	Robert G. Lawton, Jr. Park
Eddie D. Jones Park	Milton James "Hookie" Cameron Park	Robert L. Nance Park
Greenbrook Park	Noah Tyson Park	Walter B. Jacobs Nature Park
Hannah's Park	P.B.S. Pinchback Park	

Evaluation Methodology

Data from site audits, research, and public input was collected and compiled in a site assessment matrix. For each barrier identified, it was given a unique identifier and qualified according to the criteria described below. The barriers were grouped by facility type or location in order to assist with analytics and determining trends. For each barrier, the most applicable ADA code is listed, however in many instances multiple codes would apply. The matrix is broken down by park site and provided along with a park map as part of **Appendix A – Site Assessments**.

Barrier Severity

The severity of an access barrier is described as minor, moderate, or significant based on the perceived ability to overcome the obstacle. Minor obstacles are those that are generally very close to compliance, but fall just outside of tolerances. Moderate obstacles present considerable challenges for most with disabilities, but may be able to be navigated with difficulty. Significant barriers generally present an insurmountable obstacle that cannot be overcome without assistance such as steep hills, stairways, and major pathway obstructions. Significant barriers are given the highest value and these should be the first addressed. The barrier severity categories are scored as follows:

▪ Significant – 10
▪ Moderate – 5
▪ Minor – 1

Project Complexity

The complexity of the project is determined by how easy or difficult a project is to achieve by looking at time required, design process, labor and materials, and cost. The complexity factor is broken into three categories.

Low

Low complexity projects typically can be completed without skilled labor or by maintenance staff, with readily available materials, and with little pre-planning necessary. Projects can be completed usually in just a few hours with a small crew without specialty equipment. Examples include relocating posts for signs, spreading mulch, and minor grading work.

Medium

Medium complexity projects take anywhere from half a day to several days to complete. These projects may take pre-planning, but generally do not need construction documentation. These may require specialty contractors and specialty equipment, and they may require materials to be ordered. Examples include painting parking stripes or using vibratory equipment to compact gravel.

High

High complexity projects require considerable planning and may require engineer or architect certifications. These projects generally require heavy equipment, multiple trades, or a significant amount of time to complete. Examples include forming, pouring, and finishing concrete, removing walls, plumbing and electrical work, and significant earthmoving.

Projects which are easier to complete are given a higher priority since they can be accomplished quickly, albeit the 'low hanging fruit'. Higher complexity projects will need time to develop plans and allocate funding, therefore are given lower priority and scheduled later in the timeline. The factors are scored as follows:

▪ Low – 5
▪ Medium – 3
▪ High – 1

Site Visitation

Visitation of the site was identified as either frequent, average, or seldom use. This is based on data and input from the parks department staff and responses to the public survey questionnaire. Sites with higher use were given a higher score with higher scores indicative of higher priority. The categories were given a score as follows:

▪ Frequent – 10
▪ Average – 5
▪ Seldom – 1

Prioritization

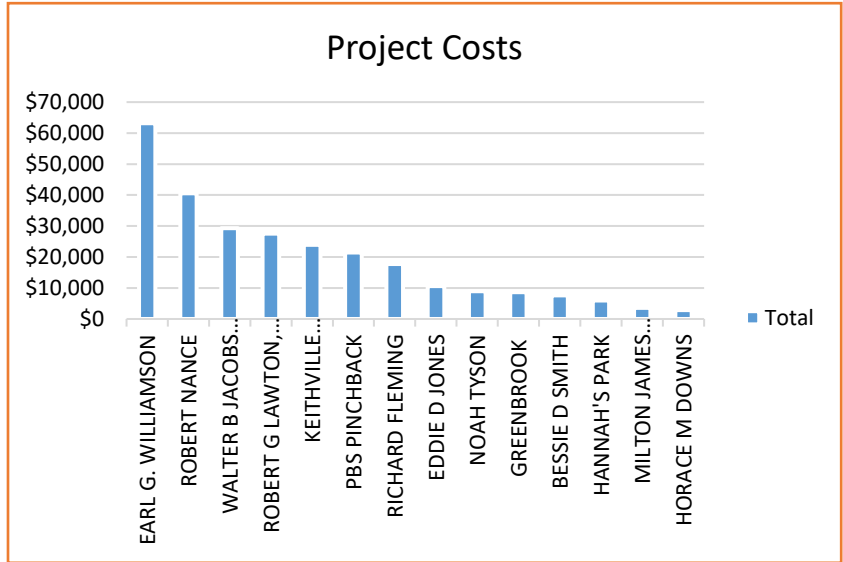
Scores from the criteria factors above were added to give a total score. The barrier projects are ranked in descending order. The highest priority projects should be implemented first. The highest value and priority is given to projects that remove the most significant barriers, are relatively simple to complete, and are at frequently used facilities.

Analysis

TOTAL PROJECT COST BY PARK

Trends with projects costs show higher costs at the larger community and regional parks which offer much more amenities.

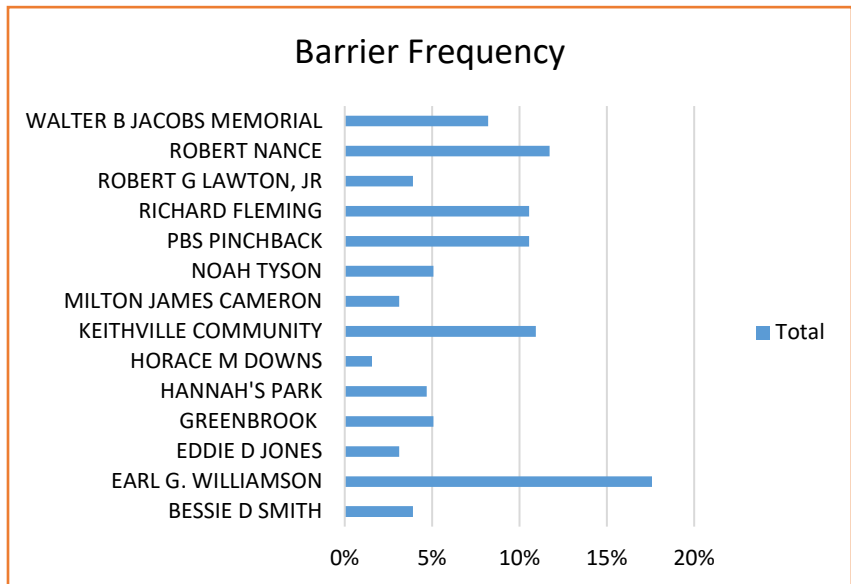
PARK NAME	Project Cost
EARL G. WILLIAMSON	\$63,150
ROBERT NANCE	\$40,579
WALTER B JACOBS	\$29,275
ROBERT G LAWTON, JR	\$27,550
KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	\$23,708
PBS PINCHBACK	\$21,475
RICHARD FLEMING	\$17,700
EDDIE D JONES	\$10,650
NOAH TYSON	\$8,950
GREENBROOK	\$8,680
BESSIE D SMITH	\$7,610
HANNAH'S PARK	\$5,985
MILTON JAMES CAMERON	\$3,580
HORACE M DOWNS	\$2,825
Total of All Projects	\$271,717



PERCENTAGE OF BARRIERS BY PARK

Although barrier project costs range from \$50 to upwards of \$10k, the total number of barriers at a particular site generally follows the same trend as total project costs, with the large sites hosting many amenities topping the chart.

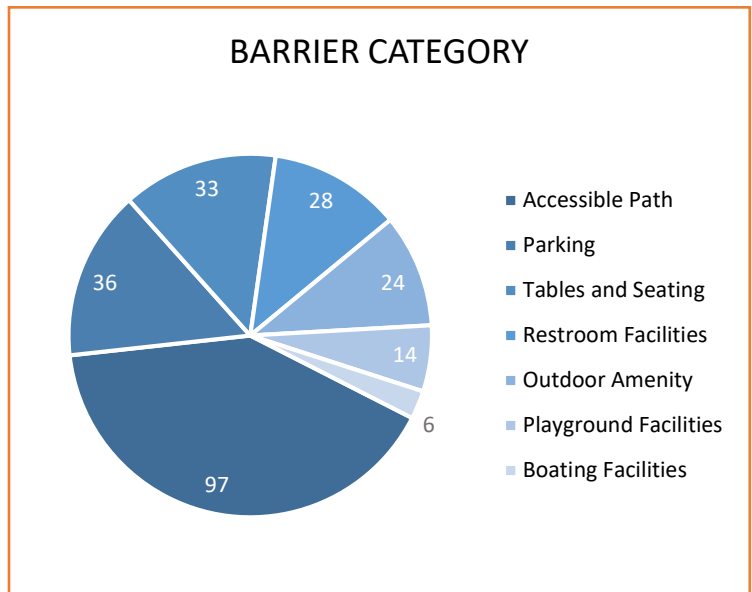
PARK NAME	BARRIERS
BESSIE D SMITH	4%
EARL G. WILLIAMSON	18%
EDDIE D JONES	3%
GREENBROOK	5%
HANNAH'S PARK	5%
HORACE M DOWNS	2%
KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	11%
MILTON JAMES CAMERON	3%
NOAH TYSON	5%
PBS PINCHBACK	11%
RICHARD FLEMING	11%
ROBERT G LAWTON, JR	4%
ROBERT NANCE	12%
WALTER B JACOBS	8%
	100%



FREQUENCY OF BARRIERS BY CATEGORY

CATEGORY	NUMBER BARRIERS	PERCENT BARRIERS
Accessible Path	97	41%
Parking	36	15%
Tables and Seating	33	14%
Restroom Facilities	28	12%
Outdoor Amenity	24	10%
Playground Facilities	14	6%
Boating Facilities	6	3%
Total		100%

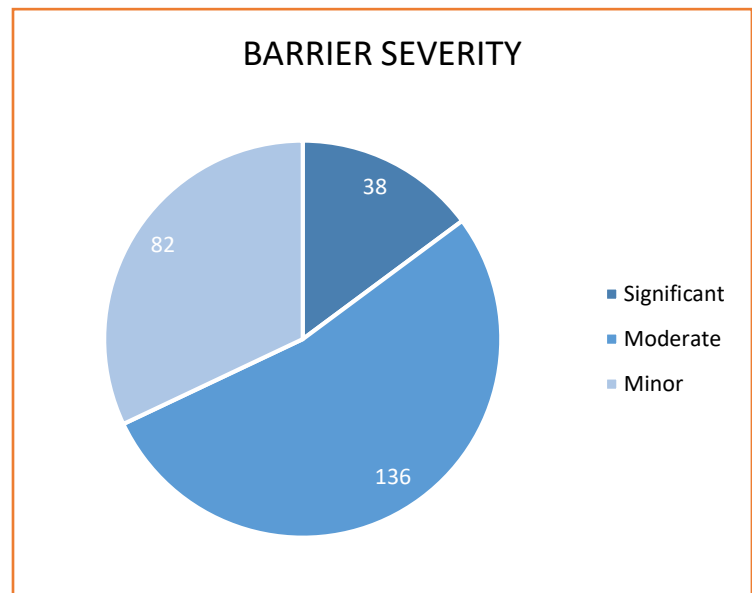
This chart represents categories with five or more listed barriers. Barriers in the accessible path to amenities on site by far represents the most frequent barrier. In many cases, there is simply no designated path through the lawn areas. In other cases, existing paths or built up surfaces do not meet the ADA guidelines for consistency, slope, or change in level.



PERCENTAGE OF BARRIER SEVERITY

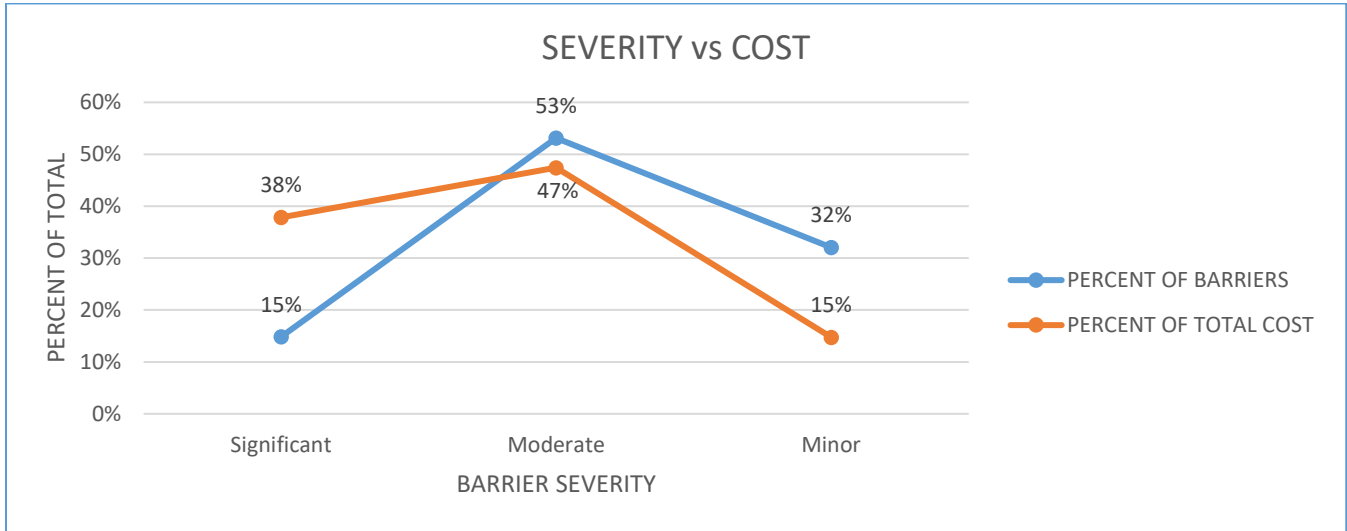
SEVERITY	NUMBER BARRIERS	PERCENT BARRIERS
Significant	38	15%
Moderate	136	53%
Minor	82	32%
Total	256	100%

Moderate barriers account for slightly more than half of the barriers in the park system. There are a total of 38 significant barriers listed, many of which are also high priority projects.



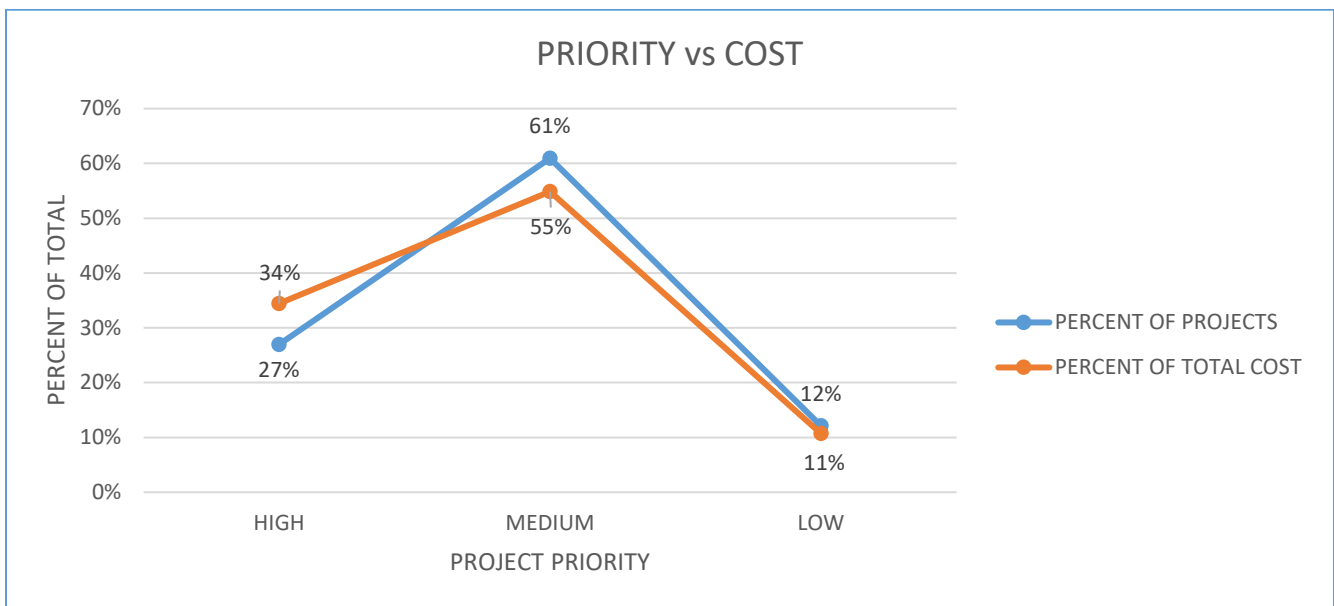
COMPARISON OF BARRIER SEVERITY TO PROJECT COST

This comparison shows disparity between categories with the “significant” category having a higher percentage of the total cost than the other two categories. This is due to a higher percentage of significant barriers having a high project complexity. In fact, the top five highest cost projects are all in the significant category and make up about 20% of overall cost.



COMPARISON OF PROJECT COST TO PRIORITY

This comparison shows a much closer relationship between project costs and number of projects within each priority category. High and Medium priority projects make up the bulk of the projects with low priority only accounting for a small percentage.



Method to Reach Compliance

The suggested projects indicate the most efficient and minimal path to achieve accessibility compliance, however Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation may choose a different route based on outside factors that could increase the cost. This method only looks at addressing accessibility and does not consider other projects that may arise from park planning efforts. The prioritization is meant to represent the magnitude of addressing violations only and is intended to serve as a guide to assist in overall project planning efforts.

Cost Estimation

Opinions of probable cost are used to help quantify the barrier removal projects for planning and estimating purposes only. Actual construction costs may vary due to unique project conditions and a changing market. Estimated costs are also assuming each project is done individually by a general or specialty contractor with market standard overhead and contingencies factored in. If projects are grouped together or completed by park staff, the costs could be significantly cheaper.

In instances where a compacted aggregate path is specified, quantities are based on an average 4' wide path with a compacted subbase and 4"-6" compacted aggregate top layer. This is shown as an average square foot cost.

For any modifications to playground surfacing, we recommend using Engineered Wood Fiber (EWF) in lieu of standard wood chip mulch or recycled rubber mulch. EWF has a shredded texture instead of chopped that allows the fibers to lock together and create a stable surface while still providing good fall attenuation. It is generally accepted by both ADA and the Consumer Product Safety Commission's Playground Safety Guide. Also, unlike recycled rubber mulch, which can be a disposal problem after it becomes intermixed with dirt and weeds, EWF is a natural product that can be raked, refreshed and removed if needed and will naturally decompose over time. EWF costs are provided as cubic yard estimates assuming an average 6" thickness over a specified area.

Implementation Schedule

The proposed implementation schedule should be used as a guideline to assist in the phasing, timing, and completion of the recommended barrier removal projects. This schedule will create a road-map that is based on priorities, funding, and available resources.

Title II recommends that projects be completed as expeditiously as possible, but no longer than three years. If projects must be phased over multiple years, interim steps should be outlined and taken each year of the transition period to work towards compliance.

The implementation schedule for Caddo Parks and Recreation takes into account funding already allocated to ADA compliance projects as part of the department's 2022 Strategic Business Plan. The one year spending amount exceeds to estimated cost of the barrier removal projects, however, additional scheduling time will be needed to plan and outsource some of the more complex projects.

Project implementation will follow one of two tracks depending on the complexity of the project and whether the projects can be accomplished internally or require outsourcing. The two tracks are:

Track 1

Low complexity projects that can be completed with internal resources and/or by maintenance staff and funding. Projects require only minimal pre-planning. Projects within this grouping are ordered from highest priority to lowest priority and divided over three quarters starting in third-quarter 2022.

Track 1 Project Total by Quarter

YEAR-QUARTER	TOTAL # OF PROJECTS	TOTAL ESTIMATED COST OF PROJECTS
22-03	35	\$19,920.00
22-04	46	\$15,825.00
23-01	13	\$8,150.00
Total	94	\$43,895.00

Track 2

Medium to High complexity projects that require outsourcing as well as up-front project planning and preparation. Planning phase begins 3-6 months prior to project scheduled start date. Projects are grouped by site and sites are sorted by the total number of priority points per site. Projects are divided amongst five quarters starting in first-quarter 2023 to allow project planning time.

Track 2 Project Total by Quarter and Site

YEAR-QUARTER	TOTAL # OF PROJECTS	TOTAL ESTIMATED COST OF PROJECTS
23-01	36	\$59,725.00
EARL G. WILLIAMSON		
23-02	35	\$65,179.00
ROBERT NANCE		
WALTER B JACOBS MEMORIAL		
23-03	35	\$38,465.00
RICHARD FLEMING		
KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY		
23-04	30	\$31,640.00
PBS PINCHBACK		
BESSIE D SMITH		
GREENBROOK		
24-01	25	\$34,775.00
HANNAH'S PARK		
EDDIE D JONES		
NOAH TYSON		
ROBERT G LAWTON, JR		
MILTON JAMES CAMERON		
HORACE M DOWNS		
Total	161	\$229,784.00

A full inventory of projects itemized by project number is provided in **Appendix D – Implementation Schedule**.

VI. Resources & Links

Regulations

Americans with Disabilities Act Title II Regulations

https://www.ada.gov/regs2010/titleII_2010/titleII_2010_regulations.htm#a35107

ADA 2010 Standards for Accessible Design (ADAAG)

<https://www.ada.gov/regs2010/2010ADAStandards/2010ADAstandards.htm>

Guides and References

ADA Title II Technical Assistance Manual

<https://www.ada.gov/taman2.html#II-8.2000>

Guide to ADA Accessibility Standards

<https://www.access-board.gov/ada/guides/>

ADA Checklists for Existing Facilities

<https://www.adachecklist.org/checklist.html#rec>

ADA Best Practices Tool Kit for State and Local Governments

<https://www.ada.gov/pcatoolkit/toolkitmain.htm>

Accessibility of State and Local Government Websites

<https://www.ada.gov/websites2.htm>

Information, Guidance, and Training on the Americans with Disabilities Act

<https://adata.org/>

US Access Board's Guide to Outdoor Developed Areas

<https://www.access-board.gov/files/aba/guides/outdoor-guide.pdf>

Local

City of Shreveport – ADA Resources and Services Useful Links

<https://www.shreveportla.gov/2279/ADA-Resources-and-Services---Useful-Link>

CADDO PARISH PARKS AND RECREATION

Appendix A - Park Assessments

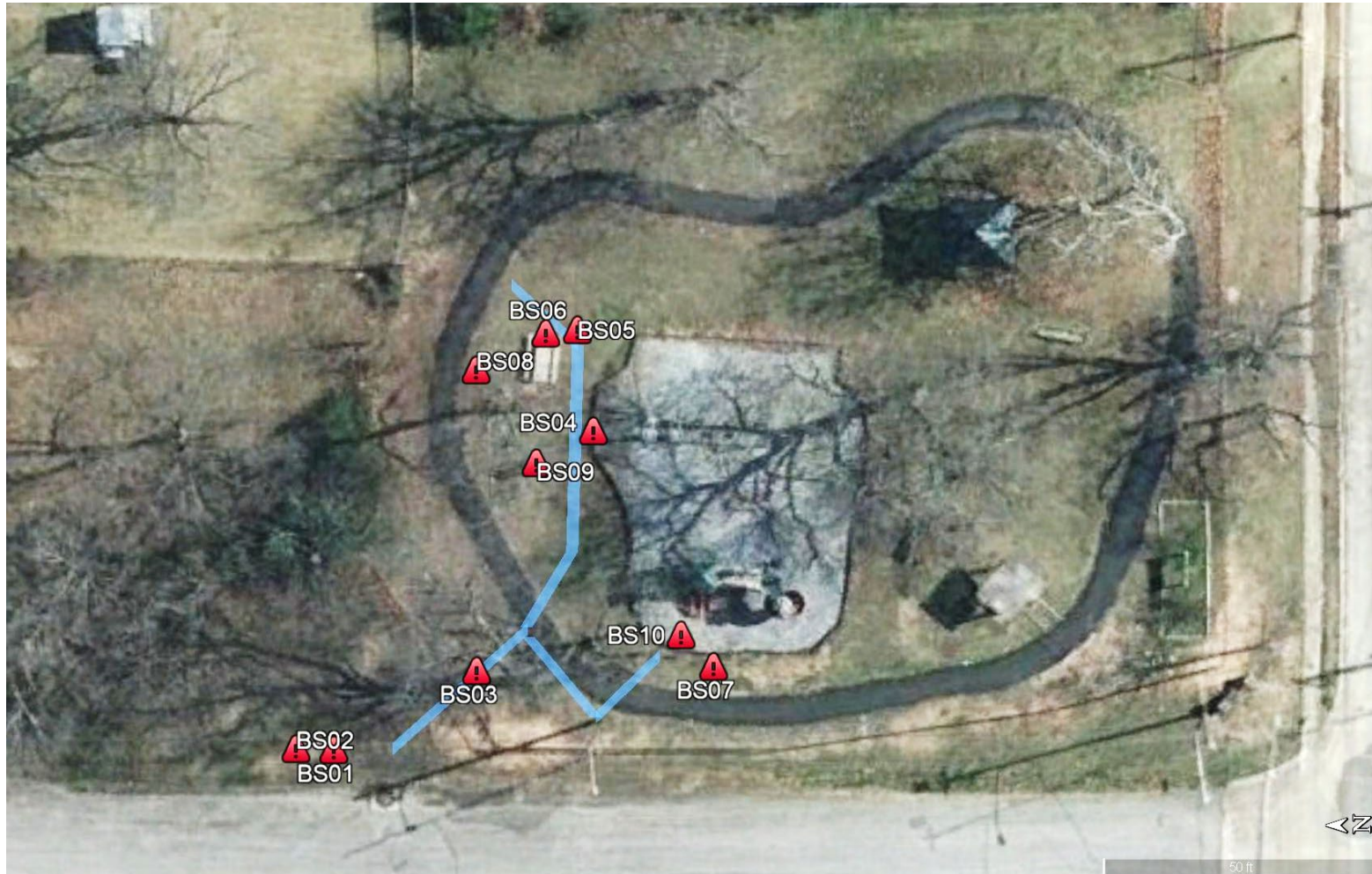
2022 ADA TRANSITION PLAN

Bessie D. Smith Park

412 East Olive Street, Shreveport, LA 71101

Description

Bessie D. Smith is a 0.5 acre park that includes an asphalt walking path, picnic tables, grills, and a playground. Primary access to the site is from an unimproved on-street parking area located on Acord Street.



Bessie D. Smith Park

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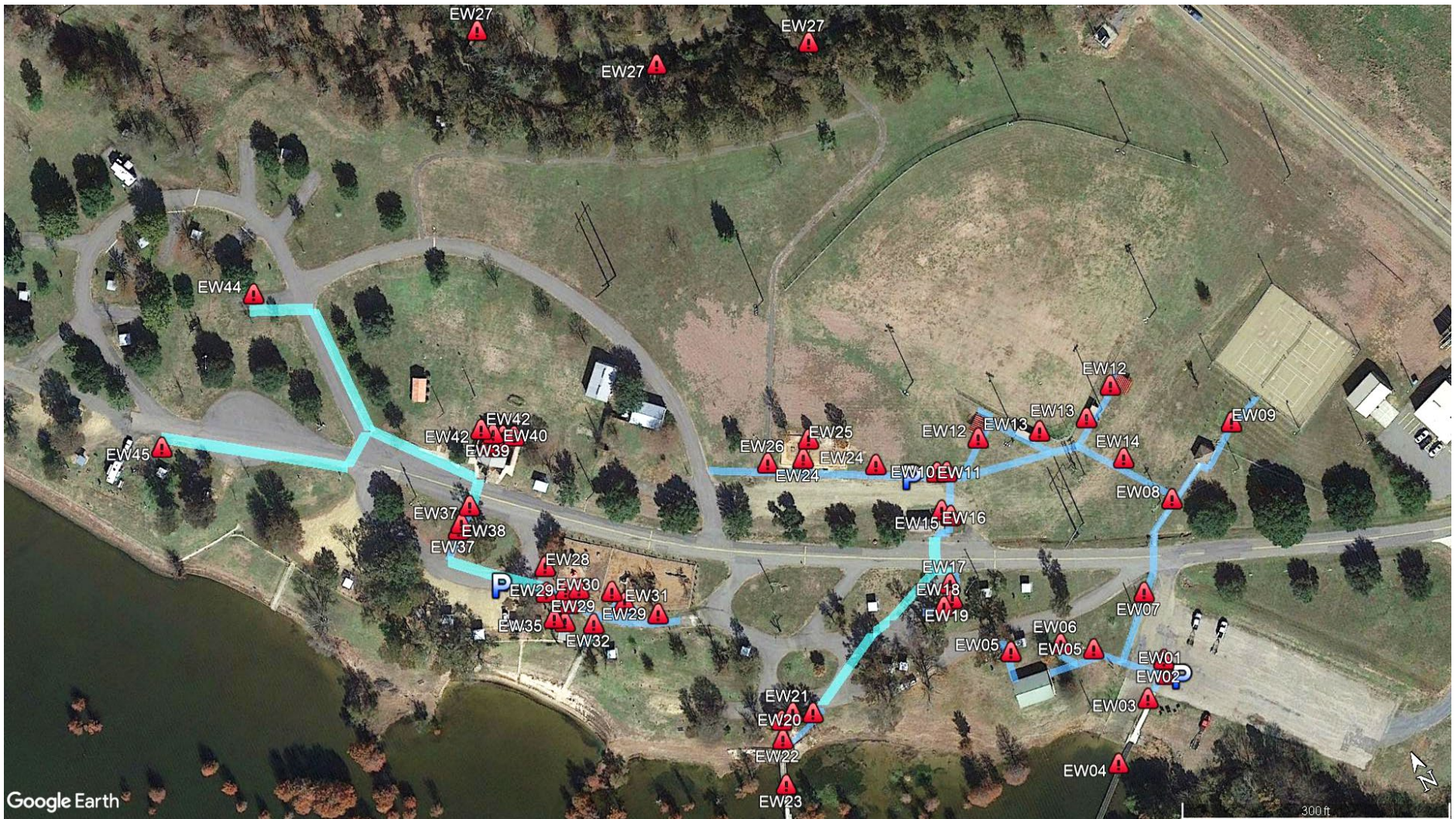
BARRIER CODE	BARRIER / VIOLATION	APPLICABLE CODE	METHOD TO REACH COMPLIANCE	PRIORITY	QTY	UNIT	UNIT COST	TOTAL COST
BS01	Parking area surface non accessible; exceeds 1/4" vertical changes in level	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install ASPHALT parking area with minimum dimension of 16' X 20' to include parking access isle	MEDIUM	320	SF	\$8.00	2,560.00
BS03	Accessible path from parking to site amenities exceeds slope requirements	SEC 403.3: Accessible Routes - Walking Surfaces - Slope	Re-align new aggregate or asphalt path and regrade to meet slope requirements	MEDIUM	150	SF	\$5.00	\$750.00
BS04	Picnic table is not on accessible path	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Install new aggregate or asphalt path from main path to table pad	MEDIUM	250	SF	\$5.00	\$1,250.00
BS05	Picnic table not accessible	SEC 306: Building Blocks - Knee and Toe Clearance	Provide accessible dining table with min 18" knee and toe clearance	MEDIUM	1	EA	\$750.00	\$750.00
BS06	Picnic table pad does not comply with surface requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install table pad to meet accessible surface and clear space requirements	MEDIUM	160	SF	\$5.00	\$800.00
BS07	Bench not on accessible path	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Relocate bench on accessible path and provide approach to meet clear space requirements; Install at a height of 18"	MEDIUM	1	LS	250.00	\$250.00
BS08	Grill not on accessible path	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Relocate grill on accessible path and provide approach to meet clear space requirements; install in accordance with reach range requirements	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$150.00	\$150.00
BS09	Trash bin not on accessible path	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Relocate trash bin adjacent to accessible path; Install in accordance with reach range requirements	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
BS10	Play area entry not on accessible path	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Install new aggregate or asphalt path from main path to play area and add new ramp into play area	MEDIUM	100	SF	\$5.00	\$500.00
BS02	No designated accessible parking space	SEC 208: Scoping Requirements - Parking Spaces	Add marking and signage to designate van accessible parking space	LOW	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
TOTAL COST								\$7,610.00

Earl G. Williamson Park

11425 LA Hwy. 1, Oil City, LA 71061

Description

This 40-acre park provides a public boat ramp, fishing pier, paved parking areas, restrooms with showers, RV and tent camping, picnic facilities, two playgrounds, a lighted ball field, lighted tennis courts and a swimming area. Due to the size of the site, it is recommended to have multiple accessible parking areas to shorten access routes while still providing interconnectivity within the site using the roadways.



Earl G. Williamson Park

11425 LA Hwy. 1, Oil City, LA 71061

BARRIER CODE	BARRIER / VIOLATION	APPLICABLE CODE	METHOD TO REACH COMPLIANCE	PRIORITY	QTY	UNIT	UNIT COST	TOTAL COST
EW04	Boarding pier surface exceeds allowable gap of 1/2" in walking direction	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Overlay pier with slip-resistant rubber utility matting or thin metal grating such as expanded sheet metal or perforated aluminum panels. Ensure product meets accessible surface requirements to be firm and slip resistant with opening no greater than 1/2" in direction of travel	HIGH	100	LF	\$20.00	\$2,000.00
EW05	Path to large picnic area does not meet accessible path requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path from parking area to tables and from driveway to tables	HIGH	400	SF	\$3.00	\$1,200.00
EW06	Path to park information signs does not meet accessible path requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path to connect signs to accessible path	HIGH	100	SF	\$3.00	\$300.00
EW07	Path to restrooms does not meet accessible surface requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path to connect parking area to street crossing	HIGH	440	SF	\$3.00	\$1,320.00
EW09	Path to tennis courts does not meet accessible surface requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path to tennis courts to nearest accessible path	HIGH	440	SF	\$3.00	\$1,320.00
EW11	Parking area does not meet surfacing requirements	SEC 502: General Site Elements - Parking Spaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE parking pad with minimum width of 16' to include access isle	HIGH	320	SF	\$5.00	\$1,600.00
EW12	Path to spectator seating area does not meet accessible surface requirements	SEC 802: Special Elements: Wheelchair Spaces and Companion Seats	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path to bleacher to include (2) double width wheelchair spaces (4 spaces total) each with a minimum dimension of 48" x 66"	HIGH	600	SF	\$3.00	\$1,800.00
EW13	Path to player seating area does not meet surface requirements	SEC 221.2.1.4: Scoping Requirements - Assembly Areas Team or Player Seating	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path to player seating area to include (1) minimum 36" x 48" wheelchair	HIGH	700	SF	\$3.00	\$2,100.00
EW14	Path to restrooms does not meet accessible surface requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path from sports field to restrooms	HIGH	500	SF	\$3.00	\$1,500.00
EW15	Path to office does not meet accessible surface requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path from parking area to access ramp at office	HIGH	300	SF	\$3.00	\$900.00

EW17	Path to picnic table pavilion does not meet accessible surface requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path from street crossing to pavilion pad	HIGH	300	SF	\$3.00	\$900.00
EW19	Picnic amenities, grills and trash bin, not accessible from table pad and/or accessible route	SEC 308: Building Blocks - Reach Ranges	Relocate grill and trash bin to within reach range of accessible path and/or table pad	HIGH	1	LS	\$200.00	\$200.00
EW21	Bench not on accessible path	SEC 903: Built-In Elements - Benches	Relocate bench on accessible path and provide approach to meet clear space requirements; Install at a height of 18"	HIGH	1	LS	\$200.00	\$200.00
EW22	Transition exceeds maximum allowable change in level of 1/2"	SEC 303: Building Blocks - Changes in Level	Modify wood decking to reduce elevation and provide flush transition	HIGH	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
EW23	Transition exceeds maximum allowable change in level of 1/2"	SEC 303: Building Blocks - Changes in Level	Modify and slope transition plate from wood deck to gangway to provide flush transition	HIGH	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
EW24	Path to swing set area does not meet surfacing requirements and entry exceeds maximum change in level	SEC 402: Accessible Routes - Accessible Routes	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path to swing area and provide for flush transition at entry	HIGH	700	SF	\$3.00	\$2,100.00
EW25	Surfacing under swings exceeds maximum slope requirements and change in level	SEC 402: Accessible Routes - Accessible Routes	Backfill area with ENGINEERED WOOD FIBER to level surface and provide smooth transition around swings to entry	HIGH	4	CY	\$100.00	\$400.00
EW26	Entry to walking trail not on accessible route	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path connecting trail to accessible route	HIGH	420	SF	\$3.00	\$1,260.00
EW27	Transition from asphalt to wood bridge exceeds maximum allowable change in level of 1/2"	SEC 303: Building Blocks - Changes in Level	Add transition plate or wood blocking not to exceed slope of 1:12	HIGH	6	EA	\$100.00	\$600.00
EW29	Path to playground does not meet accessible surface requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path to playground areas from both sides for site interconnectivity	HIGH	675	SF	\$3.00	\$2,025.00
EW30	Bench is not on accessible path	SEC 903: Built-In Elements - Benches	Relocate bench inside of play area and ensure a bench height of 18" above ground surface	HIGH	1	LS	\$200.00	\$200.00
EW31	Play structure access ramp not accessible from play area	SEC 1008: Recreational Facilities - Play Areas	Install ENGINEERED WOOD FIBER path from both sides to entry of ramp by extending playground perimeter to accessible path	HIGH	8	CY	\$100.00	\$800.00
EW32	Beach access steps not on accessible route	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path connected stairs to accessible route	HIGH	140	SF	\$3.00	\$420.00
EW33	Path to picnic table pavilion does not meet accessible surface requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path picnic pavilion to nearest accessible path	HIGH	100	SF	\$3.00	\$300.00
EW35	Grill not within reach range of accessible route	SEC 308: Building Blocks - Reach Ranges	Relocate grill adjacent to pavilion and within reach range of accessible surface	HIGH	1	LS	\$75.00	\$75.00

EW36	Trash bin not on accessible route	SEC 308: Building Blocks - Reach Ranges	Relocate trash bin adjacent to accessible route	HIGH	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
EW39	(Female) Toilet compartment size is less than required 60" wide X 56" deep; Toilet is greater than allowable 18" from side wall to centerline of toilet; Toilet paper dispenser higher than allowable 48" reach range; Rear grab bar less than required 36" minimum length; Door is not self-closing; Handle not provided both sides; Toilet flush control is not located on the open side of the toilet	SEC 604: Plumbing Facilities: Toilet Compartments	Move adjoining wall to reduce adjacent stall and increase accessible stall to minimum 60" width for full depth. Add fur-out at side wall to provide consistent, parallel wall, 18" from centerline of toilet to wall. Move toilet paper dispenser below grab bar, but no lower than 15" above floor. Modify grab bar to accommodate fur-out. Modify door with self-closing hinges and install handles both sides. Move toilet flush control to open side of toilet for access. Replace rear grab bar.	HIGH	1	LS	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
EW40	(Male) Toilet compartment size is less than required 60" wide X 56" deep; Toilet is greater than allowable 18" from side wall to centerline of toilet; Grab bar is higher than maximum allowable 36" measured to top of bar; No rear grab bar provided; Toilet paper dispenser higher than allowable 48" reach range; Door is not self-closing; Handle not provided both sides	SEC 604: Plumbing Facilities: Toilet Compartments	Move adjoining wall to reduce adjacent stall and increase accessible stall to minimum 60" width for full depth. Add fur-out at side wall to provide consistent, parallel wall, 18" from centerline of toilet to wall. Move toilet paper dispenser below grab bar, but no lower than 15" above floor. Modify grab bar to accommodate fur-out and install at 34". Modify door with self-closing hinges and install handles both sides. Move toilet flush control to open side of toilet for access. Add rear grab bar.	HIGH	1	LS	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
EW42	No grab bars provided in the shower Shower controls, where provided, are mounted above allowable 48" height and do not conform to operable parts requirements that prohibit tight grasping and twisting of wrist	SEC 608: Plumbing Facilities: Shower Compartments	Provide grab bars at 34" height on side and rear wall. Locate controls below 48" and provide level style handle to meet operable control guidelines.	HIGH	2	LS	\$1,000.00	\$2,000.00
EW01	No designated standard accessible parking	SEC 208: Scoping Requirements - Parking Spaces	Provide marking and signage to designate accessible parking space; Minimum of 2 spaces required (1 van + 1 standard)	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$750.00	\$750.00
EW02	Accessible parking area does not meet surfacing requirements to to potholes and loose gravel	SEC 502: General Site Elements - Parking Spaces	Repave ASPHALT parking surface to level potholes and worn surface. Parking area to be a minimum of 24' wide to include access isle.	MEDIUM	500	SF	\$8.00	\$4,000.00

EW03	Path to boarding pier exceeds maximum 5% running slope and/or maximum ramp slope of 8.33%	SEC 403.3: Accessible Routes - Walking Surfaces - Slope	Remove sidewalk; Re-grade to reduce slope; Install new CONCRETE ramps with max 8.33% slope within intermediate 5' level; include handrails	MEDIUM	60	LF	\$35.00	\$2,100.00
EW08	Path to restrooms does not meet accessible surface requirements due to slopes exceeding 5% and changes in level exceeding 1/2"	SEC 402: Accessible Routes - Accessible Routes	Replace sections of CONCRETE sidewalk that are non-compliant	MEDIUM	400	SF	\$8.00	\$3,200.00
EW10	No designated accessible parking space	SEC 208: Scoping Requirements - Parking Spaces	Provide marking and signage to designate accessible van parking space	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
EW16	Accessible path to office exceeds allowable maximum slope of 8.33% for ramps	SEC 403.3: Accessible Routes - Walking Surfaces - Slope	Extend WOODEN ramp to reduce slope to less than 8.33% or 1:12.	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
EW18	Table does not meet knee and toe clearance requirements and clear space requirements	SEC 902: Built-In Elements - Dining Surfaces	Provide accessible dining table with min 18" knee and toe clearance and position to allow for 36"x 48" forward approach clear floor space	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$750.00	\$750.00
EW20	Path to fishing pier exceeds allowable running slope of 5%	SEC 403.3: Accessible Routes - Walking Surfaces - Slope	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path in alternate area at reduced slope under 5%.	MEDIUM	260	SF	\$3.00	\$780.00
EW28	No designated accessible parking at playground	SEC 208: Scoping Requirements - Parking Spaces	Provide marking and signage to designate accessible van parking space and minimum of 16' wide to include access isle	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
EW34	Table does not meet knee and toe clearance requirements and clear space requirements	SEC 226: Scoping Requirements - Dining Surfaces	Provide accessible dining table with min 18" knee and toe clearance and position to allow for 36"x 48" forward approach clear floor space	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$750.00	\$750.00
EW37	Path to drinking fountain does not meet accessible surface requirements due to surface deviations	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Overlay ASPHALT path to provide smooth surface	MEDIUM	240	SF	\$5.00	\$1,200.00
EW38	Drinking fountain system does not meet minimum of two fountains	SEC 211: Scoping Requirements - Drinking Fountains	Replace drinking fountain with two component system that includes one fountain below 36" and one fountain between 38" and 43"	MEDIUM	1	EA	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
EW41	Hand dryer and soap dispenser at sink mounted above allowable 48" reach range height	SEC 606: Plumbing Facilities: Lavatories and Sinks	Relocate hand dryer and soap dispenser with height not to exceed 48" above ground	MEDIUM	2	LS	\$1,000.00	\$2,000.00
EW43	(Male) Accessible urinal exceeds maximum allowable height of 17" above ground surface	SEC 605: Plumbing Facilities: Urinals	Relocate urinal to a height not to exceed 17"	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00

EW44	No accessible camping stall provided for electric hookup sites	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Expand ASPHALT area to provide a level accessible surface large enough to house parking with access isles both sides, accessible table with necessary clear space, and access to grill, trash bin, and electrical/water hookups within allowable reach ranges. Site should be on accessible route to bath house (which can utilize shared roadways)	MEDIUM	500	SF	\$5.00	\$2,500.00
EW45	No accessible camping stall provided for primitive camping sites	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Expand ASPHALT area to provide a level accessible surface large enough to house parking with access isles both sides, accessible table with necessary clear space, and access to grill, trash bin, and any provided hookups within allowable reach ranges. Site should be on accessible route to bath house (which can utilize shared roadways)	MEDIUM	400	SF	\$5.00	\$2,000.00
TOTAL COST								\$63,150.00

Eddie D. Jones Park

8400 Mike Clark Rd. Keithville, Louisiana 71047

Description

Eddie D. Jones Park offers over 20 miles of horse, bike, and jogging trails throughout an 800 acre site. The site is split into two assembly areas. The main area houses the visitor center with pavilion, trailer parking, and park site map. The secondary area has a large pavilion with attached restrooms and limestone parking area. Access should be provided from accessible parking spaces at each area. The accessible path to individual park amenities is largely compliant, with the exception of the cross street access to the park site map. While access to the trails is not necessary to be made compliant, every effort should be made to improve access to the trailheads.



Eddie D. Jones Park

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BARRIER CODE	BARRIER / VIOLATION	APPLICABLE CODE	METHOD TO REACH COMPLIANCE	PRIORITY	QTY	UNIT	UNIT COST	TOTAL COST
EJ04	Access and surfacing at trailhead sign non-compliant	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install accessible surfacing at signage for front approach	HIGH	50	SF	\$5.00	\$250.00
EJ05	No accessible path from main building to park system map	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Install paving to and marking across street to designate accessible path	HIGH	1	LS	\$750.00	\$750.00
EJ01	Accessible parking space does not meet van accessible size	SEC 502: General Site Elements - Parking Spaces	Revise marking to provide van accessible space: minimum 16' total width including stall and access isle	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
EJ02	No designated accessible trailer parking stall	SEC 208: Scoping Requirements - Parking Spaces	Provide marking and signage for van accessible space that is at least 16' total width	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
EJ03	Parking stall surfacing exceeds slope requirements	SEC 403.3: Accessible Routes - Walking Surfaces - Slope	Install paving to meet max. 2% cross slope requirement	MEDIUM	800	SF	\$10.00	\$8,000.00
EJ06	Toilet paper dispenser above grab bar within 12" grab bar clearance; Small trash bin encroaches toilet clearance space	SEC 609: Plumbing Facilities: Grab Bars	Remove extra toilet paper dispenser above grab bar; Remove extra trash bin	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$50.00	\$50.00
EJ07	Preceding stall door blocks path to accessible stall	SEC 402: Accessible Routes - Accessible Routes	Repair hinge so that stall door is self-closing	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
EJ08	No designated accessible parking	SEC 208: Scoping Requirements - Parking Spaces	Provide marking and signage for van accessible space with access to pavilion and restrooms	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
TOTAL COST								\$10,650.00

Greenbrook Park

8717 South Emerald Loop, Shreveport, Louisiana 71106

Description

Greenbrook is a 2-acre neighborhood park centered in the Emerald Loop of Greenbrook Subdivision. This park features a basketball court, short jogging path, playground areas, and plenty of open space. The site is accessed from a paved parking area on the west side of the park. The proposed accessible route should connect the ADA parking to the basketball court, then on to the jogging trail. The jogging path then connects to the play and picnic areas.



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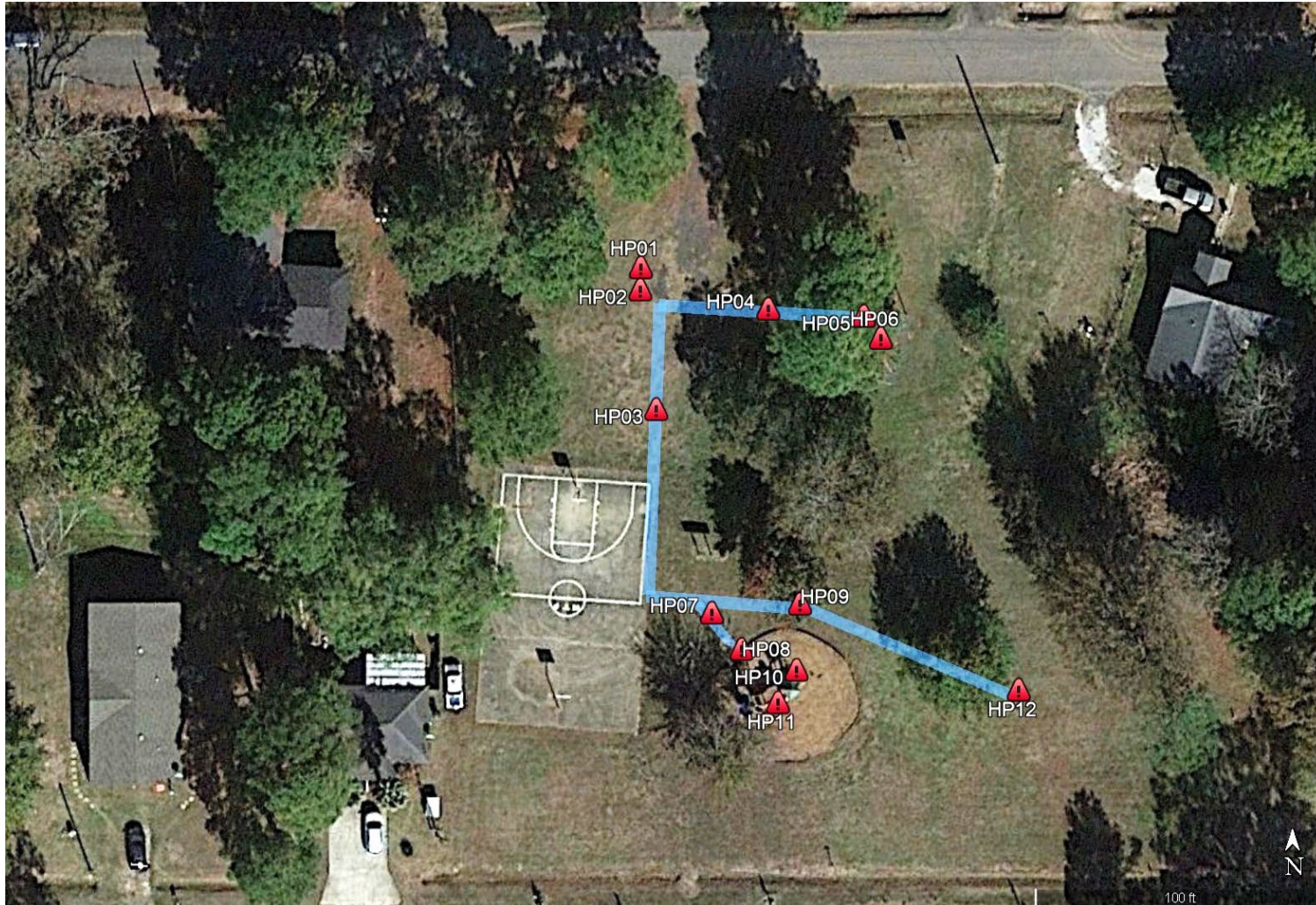
BARRIER CODE	BARRIER / VIOLATION	APPLICABLE CODE	METHOD TO REACH COMPLIANCE	PRIORITY	QTY	UNIT	UNIT COST	TOTAL COST
GB06	No accessible entry to play area	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Install 36" wide ramp into play area; Connect to accessible route	MEDIUM	100	SF	\$2.00	\$200.00
GB07	Transfer platform exceeds 18" height about ground	SEC 1008: Recreational Facilities - Play Areas	Add EWF over entire surface to raise surface level	MEDIUM	1750	SF	\$1.50	\$2,625.00
GB09	No accessible entry to swing set areas	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Install 36" wide ramp into play area; Connect to accessible route	MEDIUM	60	SF	\$2.00	\$120.00
GB10	Picnic table pad does not have enough clear space around table	SEC 305: Building Blocks - Clear Floor Space	Extend concrete pad to provide sufficient clear space around table and posts.	MEDIUM	220	SF	\$6.00	\$1,320.00
GB11	Trash bins not on accessible path	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Relocate trash bins adjacent to accessible path; Install in accordance with reach range requirements	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
GB12	Grill not on accessible path	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Relocate grill adjacent to accessible path or table pad; Install in accordance with reach range requirements	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$75.00	\$75.00
GB01	No designated accessible parking space	SEC 208: Scoping Requirements - Parking Spaces	Add parking lot striping and signage to designate space	LOW	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
GB02	Accessible path through lawn does not meet surface requirements	SEC 402: Accessible Routes - Accessible Routes	Install accessible path connecting site elements to parking space	LOW	700	SF	\$2.00	\$1,400.00
GB03	Accessible path through lawn does not meet surface requirements	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Install accessible path connecting court to parking space and other site elements	LOW	500	SF	\$2.00	\$1,000.00
GB04	Cracks and settling causing sections of trail surface to be non-compliant	SEC 403: Accessible Routes - Walking Surfaces	Repair/Replace asphalt surfacing to ensure 36" wide, level path (Max. 2% cross slope; Max 5% running slope)	LOW	100	SF	\$5.00	\$500.00
GB05	Trail width non-compliant due to vegetation and settling	SEC 403: Accessible Routes - Walking Surfaces	Repair/Replace asphalt surfacing to ensure 36" wide, level path (Max. 2% cross slope; Max 5% running slope)	LOW	100	SF	\$5.00	\$500.00
GB08	Play area seating not accessible	SEC 903: Built-In Elements - Benches	Install accessible surfacing around bench and connecting bench to accessible path	LOW	50	SF	\$2.00	\$100.00
GB13	Picnic pavilion not accessible from path	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Install compacted aggregate accessible path from picnic pavilion to existing accessible route	LOW	80	SF	\$3.00	\$240.00
TOTAL COST								\$8,680.00

Hannah's Park

225 Oak Grove Lane, Shreveport, Louisiana 71106

Description

Hannah's Park is a 1.5 acre neighborhood park for the Mt. Pleasant Acres Subdivision off Ellerbe Road. The park features a basketball court, grass volleyball court, playground, and picnic pavilion. Access is provided via limestone parking area on the north side of the site off of Al Lane. The proposed accessible route would connect the parking area to the picnic pavilion to the east and court to the south. From the court, the path connects the playground, seating area, and volleyball court.



Hannah's Park

225 Oak Grove Lane, Shreveport, Louisiana 71106

BARRIER CODE	BARRIER / VIOLATION	APPLICABLE CODE	METHOD TO REACH COMPLIANCE	PRIORITY	QTY	UNIT	UNIT COST	TOTAL COST
HP05	Transition to slab exceeds 1/4" max. change in level	SEC 303: Building Blocks - Changes in Level	Regrade around pavilion for flush transition	HIGH	1	LS	\$250.00	\$250.00
HP01	Parking area surface non accessible	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install aggregate parking pad	MEDIUM	320	SF	\$8.00	\$2,560.00
HP02	No designated accessible parking stall	SEC 208: Scoping Requirements - Parking Spaces	Add marking and signage to designate accessible parking space	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
HP03	Path to basketball courts does not meet surfacing requirements	SEC 403: Accessible Routes - Walking Surfaces	Install aggregate or mulch path from parking to court	MEDIUM	100	SF	\$5.00	\$500.00
HP04	Path to picnic pavilion does not meet surfacing requirements	SEC 403: Accessible Routes - Walking Surfaces	Install aggregate or mulch path from parking to pavilion	MEDIUM	70	SF	\$5.00	\$350.00
HP06	Table does not meet knee and toe clearance requirements	SEC 306: Building Blocks - Knee and Toe Clearance	Provide table meeting 18" knee and toe clearance requirements	MEDIUM	1	EA	\$750.00	\$750.00
HP07	Path to playground does not meet surfacing requirements	SEC 403: Accessible Routes - Walking Surfaces	Install aggregate or mulch path from concrete court to play area entry ramp	MEDIUM	20	SF	\$5.00	\$100.00
HP08	Playground entry ramp exceeds 1/4" max change of level at back side	SEC 303: Building Blocks - Changes in Level	Backfill area around ramp with EWF for flush transition	MEDIUM	50	SF	\$2.00	\$100.00
HP09	Seating at play area not on accessible route	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Install aggregate or mulch path from court to bench seating; ensure bench height does not exceed 19"	MEDIUM	55	SF	\$5.00	\$275.00
HP10	Transfer platform exceeds 18" height above ground	SEC 1008: Recreational Facilities - Play Areas	Backfill area around transfer platform with EWF to meet 11"-18" height requirement	MEDIUM	50	SF	\$2.00	\$100.00
HP11	Debris on playground surfaces excess 1/4" max change in level	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Remove leaf, limb, and other debris in play area, backfill with EWF as needed to level surface	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
HP12	Path to volleyball court does not meet surfacing requirements	SEC 403: Accessible Routes - Walking Surfaces	Install aggregate or mulch path from play area to volleyball court area	MEDIUM	80	SF	\$5.00	\$400.00
TOTAL COST								\$5,985.00

Horace M. Downs Park

8571 Crouch Dam Rd. Mooringsport, Louisiana 71060

Description

This 5-acre park provides picnic tables and grills. It is used primarily by fishermen and for family picnics. Rather than providing perpendicular parking spaces, accessible parking is proposed as parallel on-street parking designated by road markings. For clarity and consistency, standard parking spaces should be designated as well. At least one picnic site should be made accessible and it should provide a comparable experience to the adjacent sites.



Horace M. Downs Park

8571 Crouch Dam Rd. Mooringsport, Louisiana 71060

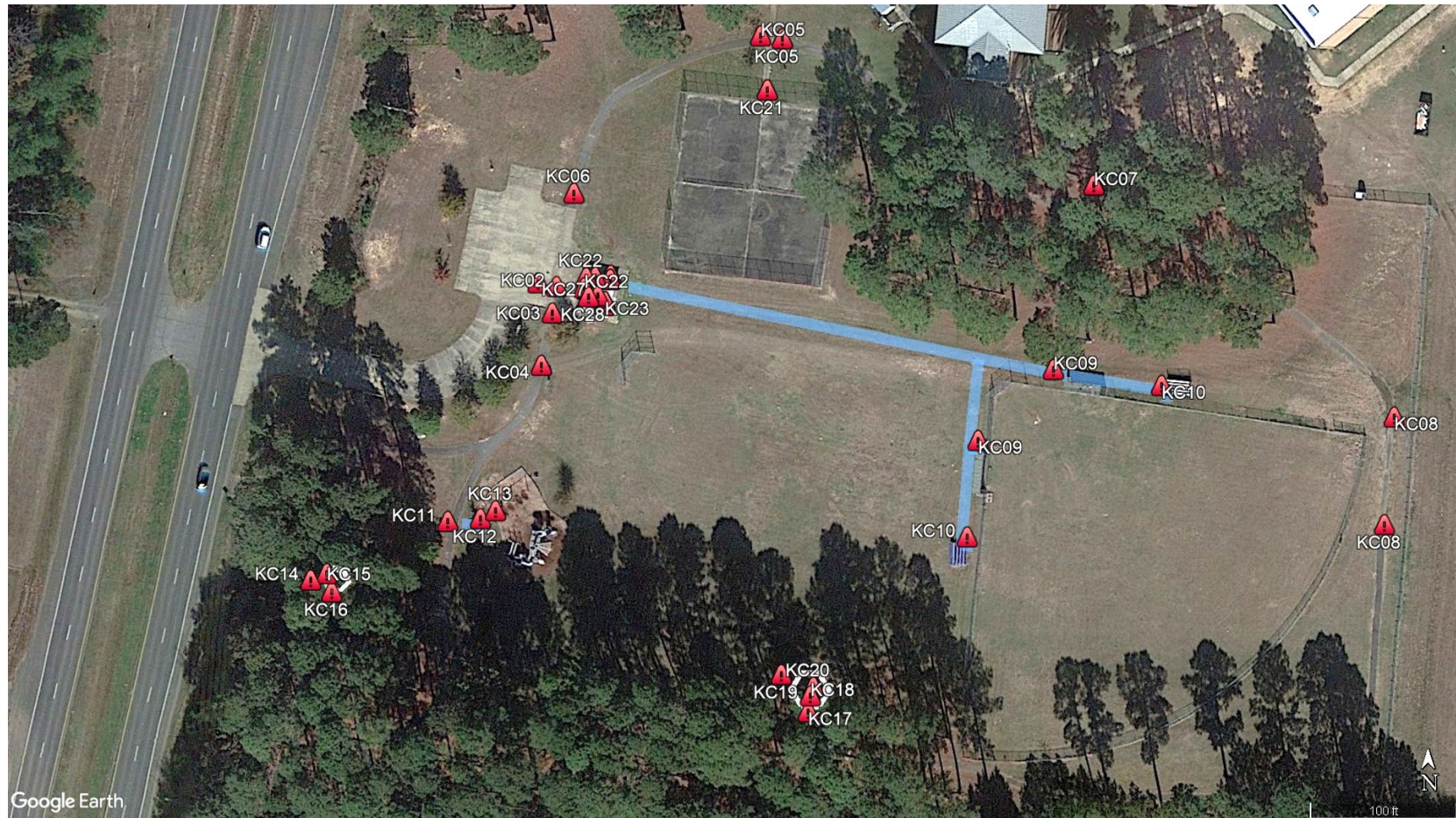
BARRIER CODE	BARRIER / VIOLATION	APPLICABLE CODE	METHOD TO REACH COMPLIANCE	PRIORITY	QTY	UNIT	UNIT COST	TOTAL COST
HD03	Table pad does not have enough clearance	SEC 305: Building Blocks - Clear Floor Space	Install accessible pad with concrete surface. Relocate grills and trash bin adjacent to pad within reach range requirements	MEDIUM	150	SF	\$8.00	\$1,200.00
HD01	No designated accessible parking space	SEC 208: Scoping Requirements - Parking Spaces	Add markings on street to designate on-street parking to include an accessible space	LOW	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
HD02	No accessible path	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Install accessible path from parking to table pad (include 5' access isle for parking space)	LOW	50	SF	\$7.50	\$375.00
HD04	Table does not meet knee and toe clearance requirements	SEC 902: Built-In Elements - Dining Surfaces	Provide accessible dining table with min 18" knee and toe clearance	LOW	1	LS	\$750.00	\$750.00
TOTAL COST								\$2,825.00

Keithville Community Park

12201 Mansfield Rd. Keithville, Louisiana 71047

Description

The park is open to the Keithville community after school hours, on weekends, and on days that school is not in session. During school hours, the park is reserved for use by students of Keithville Elementary/Middle School. The park features a ball field, picnic pavilions, restroom facility, tennis courts, and a playground. Elements are connected by a paved jogging loop trail. Access is provided from a concrete parking lot. The accessible route primarily takes advantage of the paved trail, however, an additional route should be provided to connect the ball field and bleacher seating areas.



Keithville Community Park

12201 Mansfield Rd. Keithville, Louisiana 71047

BARRIER CODE	BARRIER / VIOLATION	APPLICABLE CODE	METHOD TO REACH COMPLIANCE	PRIORITY	QTY	UNIT	UNIT COST	TOTAL COST
KC09	Player area not accessible from path	SEC 221.2.1.4: Scoping Requirements - Assembly Areas Team or Player Seating	Add accessible path from parking area to sports field	HIGH	1850	SF	\$5.00	\$9,250.00
KC10	Spectator seating area not accessible from path	SEC 221: Scoping Requirements - Assembly Areas	Add accessible path from parking area to sports field	HIGH	750	SF	\$5.00	\$3,750.00
KC15	Entry to pavilion exceeds 1/2" max change in level	SEC 303: Building Blocks - Changes in Level	Raise grade at pavilion entry for flush transition	HIGH	1	LS	\$200.00	\$200.00
KC18	Entry to pavilion exceeds 1/2" max change in level	SEC 303: Building Blocks - Changes in Level	Raise grade at pavilion entry for flush transition	HIGH	1	LS	\$200.00	\$200.00
KC20	Insufficient clear space at accessible end of table	SEC 902: Built-In Elements - Dining Surfaces	Reposition tables to ensure sufficient clear and maneuver space for wheelchair	HIGH	1	LS	\$25.00	\$25.00
KC01	Existing markings no longer visible	SEC 502: General Site Elements - Parking Spaces	Provide marking for accessible stalls	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
KC06	Drainage channel through path exceeds 1/2" change of level	SEC 303: Building Blocks - Changes in Level	Repair/replace non-compliant sections of asphalt path	MEDIUM	50	SF	\$5.00	\$250.00
KC07	Bench not on accessible path	SEC 402: Accessible Routes - Accessible Routes	Add accessible surfacing beneath and in front of bench to connect with accessible path	MEDIUM	25	SF	\$2.50	\$62.50
KC11	Bench not on accessible path	SEC 402: Accessible Routes - Accessible Routes	Add accessible path to bench to include surfacing beneath and in front of bench for full length of bench.	MEDIUM	150	SF	\$2.50	\$375.00
KC12	Path to playground does not meet surfacing requirements	SEC 402: Accessible Routes - Accessible Routes	Add accessible path from asphalt walk to playground entry	MEDIUM	80	SF	\$4.00	\$320.00
KC13	Back side of entry ramp exceeds max. 1/2" change in level	SEC 303: Building Blocks - Changes in Level	Infill with EWF in area around back of ramp	MEDIUM	1	CY	\$75.00	\$75.00
KC14	Path to pavilion does not meet surfacing requirements	SEC 402: Accessible Routes - Accessible Routes	Add accessible path from asphalt walk to small pavilion entry	MEDIUM	100	SF	\$4.00	\$400.00
KC16	Trash bin not accessible from pavilion pad	SEC 308: Building Blocks - Reach Ranges	Relocate trash bin adjacent to pavilion slab	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
KC17	Path to pavilion does not meet surfacing requirements	SEC 402: Accessible Routes - Accessible Routes	Add accessible path from asphalt walk to large pavilion entry	MEDIUM	100	SF	\$4.00	\$400.00

KC19	Trash bin not accessible from pavilion pad	SEC 308: Building Blocks - Reach Ranges	Relocate trash bin adjacent to pavilion slab	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
KC21	Entry to court exceeds max 1/2" change in level	SEC 303: Building Blocks - Changes in Level	Replace section of path at entry to make flush transition	MEDIUM	50	SF	\$8.00	\$400.00
KC22	Signage does not indicate accessible restroom	SEC 216: Scoping Requirements - Signs	Provide signage at restroom meeting accessibility requirements	MEDIUM	2	EA	\$25.00	\$50.00
KC23	Doors to accessible stall are not self-closing	SEC 216: Scoping Requirements - Signs	Repair hinge so that stall door is self-closing	MEDIUM	2	LS	\$50.00	\$100.00
KC24	Doors to accessible stall do not have handles on both sides	SEC 604: Plumbing Facilities: Toilet Compartments	Install ADA compliant handle on inside of door	MEDIUM	2	EA	\$25.00	\$50.00
KC25	Clearance for approach less than 42" min width required	SEC 604: Plumbing Facilities: Toilet Compartments	Relocate doors for front approach. Reduce depth of adjacent stalls and revise doors to swing out and self-close	MEDIUM	2	LS	\$2,000.00	\$4,000.00
KC28	Paper towel dispenser exceeds 48" max height	SEC 308: Building Blocks - Reach Ranges	Adjust paper tower dispenser so that height above ground surface is less than 48"	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$50.00	\$50.00
KC02	Accessible ramps exceeds 8.33% max. slope	SEC 403.3: Accessible Routes - Walking Surfaces - Slope	Repair/replace non-compliant sections of asphalt path	LOW	100	SF	\$5.00	\$500.00
KC03	Accessible path exceeds max. 5% running slope	SEC 403.3: Accessible Routes - Walking Surfaces - Slope	Repair/replace non-compliant sections of asphalt path	LOW	100	SF	\$5.00	\$500.00
KC04	Accessible path exceeds max. 2% cross slope	SEC 403.3: Accessible Routes - Walking Surfaces - Slope	Repair/replace non-compliant sections of asphalt path	LOW	100	SF	\$5.00	\$500.00
KC05	Accessible path exceeds max. 5% running slope	SEC 403.3: Accessible Routes - Walking Surfaces - Slope	Repair/replace non-compliant sections of asphalt path	LOW	100	SF	\$5.00	\$500.00
KC08	Cracks and settling causing sections of trail surface to exceed max change in level of 1/2" or narrow path to less than 32"	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Repair/replace non-compliant sections of asphalt path	LOW	50	SF	\$5.00	\$250.00
KC26	Accessible urinal stall width less than 36" min. required (male side only)	SEC 605: Plumbing Facilities: Urinals	Remove stud built walls and replace with bathroom partitions to increase space. Divider between urinals should be less the 24" deep.	LOW	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
KC27	Accessible urinal flush control exceeds 48" max height (male side only)	SEC 308: Building Blocks - Reach Ranges	Lower urinal flush control so that it is below 48".	LOW	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
TOTAL COST								\$7,610.00

Milton James “Hookie” Cameron Memorial Park

10500 Wallace Lake Rd. Shreveport, Louisiana 71106

Description

Milton James Cameron Memorial is a small 1-acre park providing boating access to Wallace Lake. It features a boat launch ramp, trailer parking, and a picnic area to the north. Accessible parking should be provided at the boat ramp area, as well as a designated space at the picnic area. It appears that a footpath leading from the boat ramp to the water’s edge to the south is being used as a boarding site. Where feasible, this path should be improved to increase accessibility.



Milton James “Hookie” Cameron Memorial Park

10500 Wallace Lake Rd. Shreveport, Louisiana 71106

BARRIER CODE	BARRIER / VIOLATION	APPLICABLE CODE	METHOD TO REACH COMPLIANCE	PRIORITY	QTY	UNIT	UNIT COST	TOTAL COST
MC06	*Path to boarding area uneven and unstable	SEC 402: Accessible Routes - Accessible Routes	Regrade and compact path to allow access	HIGH	250	LF	\$1.00	\$250.00
MC01	No designated accessible parking space	SEC 208: Scoping Requirements - Parking Spaces	Add markings and signage to designate space	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
MC02	No designated accessible parking space for trailer parking	SEC 208: Scoping Requirements - Parking Spaces	Add markings to designate space	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
MC03	No designated accessible parking space	SEC 208: Scoping Requirements - Parking Spaces	Add markings and signage to designate space	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
MC04	Table does not meet knee and toe clearance requirements	SEC 902: Built-In Elements - Dining Surfaces	Provide accessible dining table with min 18" knee and toe clearance	MEDIUM	1	EA	\$750.00	\$750.00
MC05	Path to table is uneven and unstable	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path from parking to table	MEDIUM	160	SF	\$3.00	\$480.00
MC07	Non-compliant access and reach ranges	SEC 308: Building Blocks - Reach Ranges	Relocate bins adjacent to parking access isles and paths and install at height not to exceed 36"	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
MC08	Park rules sign not legible from accessible route	SEC 703: Communication Elements - Signs	Relocate sign adjacent to pavement for legibility	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
TOTAL COST								\$3,580.00

Noah Tyson Park

9300 Mira Myrtis Road, Rhodessa, Louisiana 71069

Description

Noah Tyson Park is a wooded 9-acre park northwest of Black Bayou Lake. The park features a boat launch ramp, parking areas, large pavilion with restrooms, picnic areas, and a playground. The accessible route connects the parking area to each of the park amenity areas. At least one picnic table site at each of the picnic areas should be accessible and one table within the pavilion.



Noah Tyson Park

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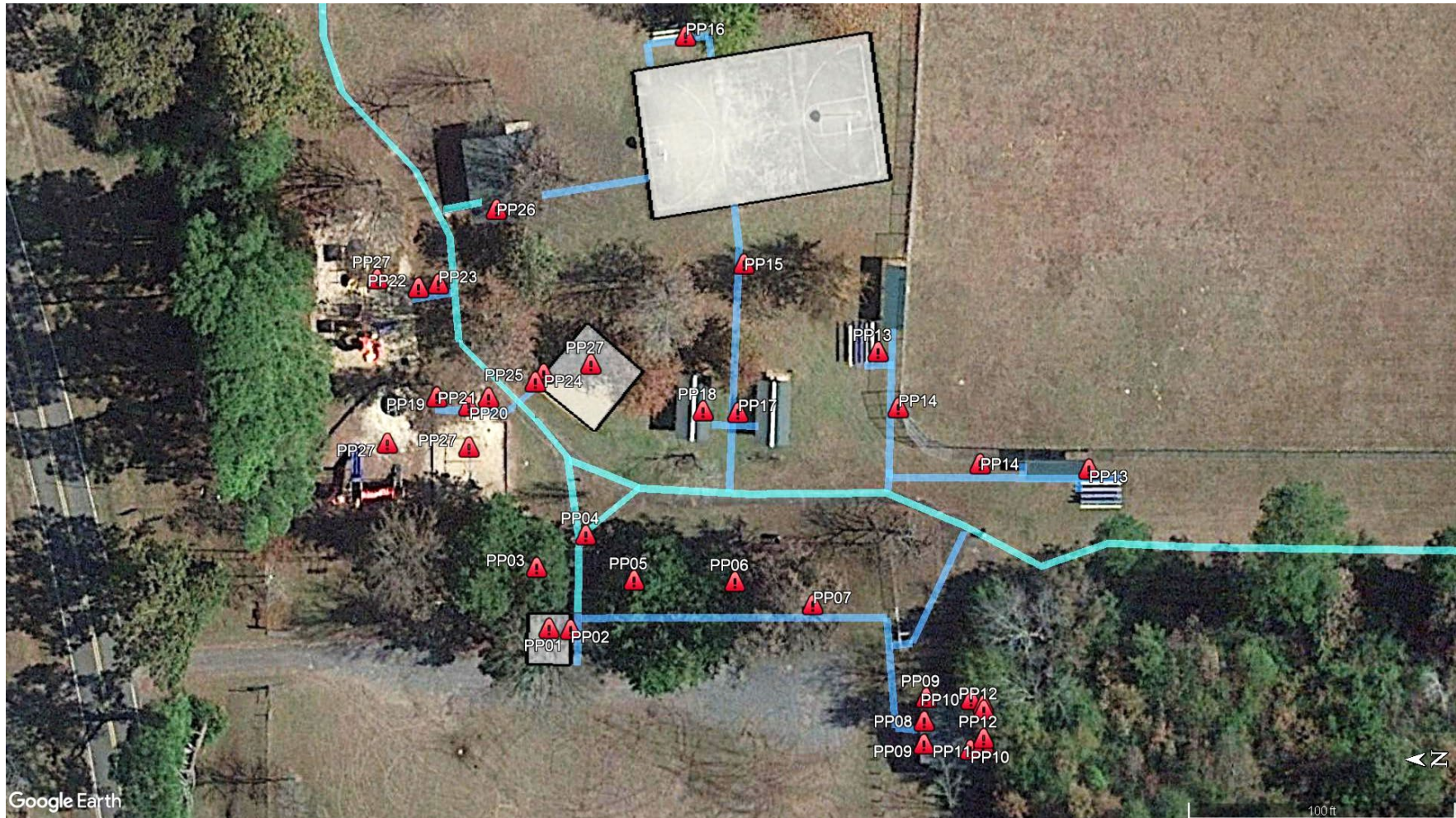
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NT13	Gap in boardwalk from broken decking exceeds max 1/2" opening	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Replace broken deck board	HIGH	1	LS	\$50.00	\$50.00
NT01	No designated accessible parking space	SEC 208: Scoping Requirements - Parking Spaces	Provide marking and signage for van accessible parking stall	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
NT02	Tables at pavilion do not provide enough knee and toe clearance for accessibility	SEC 226: Scoping Requirements - Dining Surfaces	Provide accessible dining table with min 18" knee and toe clearance	MEDIUM	1	EA	\$750.00	\$750.00
NT03	Toilet compartment does not meet min width requirement of 60"	SEC 604: Plumbing Facilities: Toilet Compartments	Convert each restroom to single user toilet room by removing partition wall and second toilet (female)/urinal (male)	MEDIUM	2	LS	\$2,000.00	\$4,000.00
NT05	Path to picnic table does not meet accessible surface requirements	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE accessible pathway from asphalt to table including pad around table for maneuvering and clearances	MEDIUM	140	LS	\$3.00	\$420.00
NT06	Tables do not provide enough knee and toe clearance for accessibility	SEC 226: Scoping Requirements - Dining Surfaces	Provide accessible dining table with min 18" knee and toe clearance	MEDIUM	1	EA	\$750.00	\$750.00
NT07	Trash bin and grill not on accessible path	SEC 308: Building Blocks - Reach Ranges	Relocate grill and trash bin and grill to within reach range of accessible path and/or table pad	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
NT08	Path to picnic table does not meet accessible surface requirements	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Install EWF accessible pathway from asphalt to table including pad around table for maneuvering and clearances	MEDIUM	460	SF	\$1.50	\$690.00
NT09	Tables do not provide enough knee and toe clearance for accessibility	SEC 226: Scoping Requirements - Dining Surfaces	Provide accessible dining table with min 18" knee and toe clearance	MEDIUM	1	EA	\$750.00	\$750.00
NT10	Trash bin and grill not on accessible path	SEC 308: Building Blocks - Reach Ranges	Relocate grill and trash bin to within reach range of accessible path and/or table pad	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
NT11	Path to playground does not meet accessible surface requirements	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Install EWF accessible pathway from asphalt to playground access ramp	MEDIUM	160	SF	\$1.50	\$240.00
NT12	Debris and fluctuations on playground surfacing exceeds 1/4" max change in level	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Remove debris and rake mulch to provide consistent, stable, and level surface	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
NT04	Access way to door is 53", which is less than the min. 54" width required for side approach	SEC 404: Accessible Routes - Doors and Doorways	Remove board batten siding and replace with thinner profile siding such as tongue and groove	LOW	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
TOTAL COST								\$7,610.00

P.B.S Pinchback Park

7903 Jefferson Paige Rd. Shreveport, Louisiana 71119

Description

This 10-acre neighborhood park is well used by the community for group events and play. The park has a jogging loop, basketball court, ball field, picnic pavilions, restrooms, and multiple playground areas. Multiple accessible routes should be provided to increase accessibility between the site elements, but at a minimum must connect to the parking area.



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7903 Jefferson Paige Rd. Shreveport, Louisiana 71119

BARRIER CODE	BARRIER / VIOLATION	APPLICABLE CODE	METHOD TO REACH COMPLIANCE	PRIORITY	QTY	UNIT	UNIT COST	TOTAL COST
PP12	Side grab bar exceeds 12" max distance from rear wall	SEC 609: Plumbing Facilities: Grab Bars	Relocate grab bar to not exceed 12" from rear wall	HIGH	1	LS	\$50.00	\$50.00
PP22	Access to play area exceeds maximum change in level	SEC 303: Building Blocks - Changes in Level	Remove section of containment edging where new walk will access	HIGH	1	LS	\$50.00	\$50.00
PP27	Playground surfacing does not meet surface requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Replace and/or infill play areas with Engineer Wood Fiber (EWF)	HIGH	100	CY	\$75.00	\$7,500.00
PP01	No designated accessible parking space	SEC 208: Scoping Requirements - Parking Spaces	Add markings and signage to designate space	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
PP02	Parking area surface non accessible	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE parking pad to meet accessible surface requirements	MEDIUM	320	SF	\$5.00	\$1,600.00
PP03	Tables do not provide enough knee and toe clearance for accessibility	SEC 226: Scoping Requirements - Dining Surfaces	Provide accessible dining table with min 18" knee and toe clearance	MEDIUM	1	EA	\$750.00	\$750.00
PP05	Trash bin not on accessible route	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Relocate trash bin adjacent to accessible path and install at height not to exceed 36"	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
PP06	Table does not meet knee and toe clearance requirements; not on accessible path	SEC 226: Scoping Requirements - Dining Surfaces	Provide accessible dining table with min 18" knee and toe clearance	MEDIUM	1	EA	\$750.00	\$750.00
PP07	Path to restrooms does not meet accessible surface requirements	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE accessible pathway from parking area to restrooms	MEDIUM	680	SF	\$3.00	\$2,040.00
PP08	Concrete apron at restroom building exceeds 2% cross slope	SEC 402: Accessible Routes - Accessible Routes	Remove and replace concrete apron at less than 2% cross slope. Extend to 5' width	MEDIUM	150	SF	\$5.00	\$750.00
PP09	Access to restroom doors is less than required 54" width for side approach, latch side with closer.	SEC 404: Accessible Routes - Doors and Doorways	Relocate wall partitions (concrete extension included in PP09)	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
PP10	Door to accessible toilet compartment is less than required 32" width. Doors to accessible stall do not have handles on both sides	SEC 604: Plumbing Facilities: Toilet Compartments	Remove section of masonry block wall and replace door; ensure opening exceeds 34" width and is not more than 4" from outside wall. Provide handle on both sides of door	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
PP11	Toilet paper dispenser above grab bar within 12" grab bar clearance	SEC 609: Plumbing Facilities: Grab Bars	Remove extra toilet paper dispenser above grab bar	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$25.00	\$25.00
PP13	Path to companion seating area at bleachers does not meet surface requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE accessible path from existing accessible route to bleachers, including a minimum 36"x48" clear space at bleachers for companion seating	MEDIUM	100	SF	\$3.00	\$300.00

PP14	Path to player seating area does not meet surface requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE accessible path from existing accessible route to player seating area	MEDIUM	600	SF	\$3.00	\$1,800.00
PP15	Path to basketball courts does not meet surfacing requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE accessible path from existing accessible route to basketball court	MEDIUM	440	SF	\$3.00	\$1,320.00
PP17	Path to small pavilion does not meet surfacing requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE accessible path from existing accessible route to at least 1 small pavilion	MEDIUM	80	SF	\$3.00	\$240.00
PP18	Table does not meet knee and toe clearance requirements; not on accessible path	SEC 226: Scoping Requirements - Dining Surfaces	Provide accessible dining table with min 18" knee and toe clearance	MEDIUM	1	EA	\$750.00	\$750.00
PP19	Access ramp to play area exceeds max. change in level	SEC 303: Building Blocks - Changes in Level	Adjust ramp to remove abrupt change in level and create smooth transition	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$50.00	\$50.00
PP20	Access to swing area exceeds maximum change in level	SEC 303: Building Blocks - Changes in Level	Remove section of containment edging where new walk will access	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
PP21	Path to play area does not meet surfacing requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE accessible pathway from existing accessible walk to play area entries	MEDIUM	120	SF	\$3.00	\$360.00
PP23	Path to play area does not meet surfacing requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE accessible pathway from existing accessible walk to play area entry	MEDIUM	60	SF	\$3.00	\$180.00
PP24	Access to swing area exceeds maximum change in level	SEC 303: Building Blocks - Changes in Level	Remove section of containment edging where new walk will access	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$50.00	\$50.00
PP25	Path to play area does not meet surfacing requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE accessible pathway from existing accessible walk to play area entry	MEDIUM	50	SF	\$3.00	\$150.00
PP26	Trash bin not within reach range from pavilion	SEC 308: Building Blocks - Reach Ranges	Relocate trash bin adjacent to concrete pad and install at height not to exceed 36"	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
PP04	Accessible path at pavement transition exceeds 1/2" change in level	SEC 303: Building Blocks - Changes in Level	Repair section of asphalt by grinding to smooth transition	LOW	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
TOTAL COST								\$21,115.00

Richard Fleming Park

7919 West Lakeshore Rd. Shreveport, Louisiana 71106

Description

Richard Fleming is a sprawling 15 acre park providing boating access to the northwest end of Cross Lake via two boat ramps. The site also has a fishing pier, large pavilion, ample parking, restroom facility, picnic sites, playground, open space, and plenty of shade. The size of the site warrants multiple accessible parking areas for access to all the site features. These are located at the north boat ramp parking, south boat ramp parking, and playground area to the west. The gravel road crossing the center of the site provides an accessible route to connect both sides.



Richard Fleming Park

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BARRIER CODE	BARRIER / VIOLATION	APPLICABLE CODE	METHOD TO REACH COMPLIANCE	PRIORITY	QTY	UNIT	UNIT COST	TOTAL COST
RF02	Parking space does not meet accessible surface requirement	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Top dress and compact area with COMPACTED AGGREGATE	HIGH	1200	SF	\$2.00	\$2,400.00
RF04	Access to pier exceeds maximum change in level of 1/2"	SEC 303: Building Blocks - Changes in Level	Regrade surface to provide flush transition at entry to pier	HIGH	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
RF05	Boarding pier edge protection exceeds 2" max width at clear space	SEC 1003: Recreational Facilities - Recreational Boating Facilities	Remove existing edge protection and replace with 2"x 2" aluminum, steel, or treated wood.	HIGH	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
RF07	Path to fishing area exceeds maximum change in level of 1/2" due to asphalt buckling	SEC 402: Accessible Routes - Accessible Routes	Remove asphalt; grade smooth, and install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path	HIGH	400	SF	\$3.00	\$1,200.00
RF10	No designated accessible parking space at playground area	SEC 208: Scoping Requirements - Parking Spaces	Add marking and signage to designate accessible parking space	HIGH	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
RF12	Trash bin not accessible from pavement	SEC 308: Building Blocks - Reach Ranges	Relocate trash bin adjacent to pavement and install at height not to exceed 36"	HIGH	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
RF13	Transition at playground entry exceeds maximum 8.3% slope and 1/2" change in level requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Regrade playground mulch surface to smooth transition at entry	HIGH	1	LS	\$50.00	\$50.00
RF15	Trash bin not on accessible route	SEC 308: Building Blocks - Reach Ranges	Relocate trash bin adjacent to accessible route and install at height not to exceed 36"	HIGH	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
RF16	Table does not meet required 18" knee and toe clearance and 48" clear floor space	SEC 902: Built-In Elements - Dining Surfaces	Provide accessible dining table with min 18" knee and toe clearance and position to allow for 36"x 48" forward approach clear floor space	HIGH	1	EA	\$750.00	\$750.00
RF17	Path to picnic table does not meet accessible surface requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path from existing roadway to picnic table	HIGH	500	SF	\$3.00	\$1,500.00
RF18	Trash bin not on accessible route	SEC 308: Building Blocks - Reach Ranges	Relocate trash bin adjacent to accessible route	HIGH	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
RF21	Trash bin not accessible from pavement	SEC 308: Building Blocks - Reach Ranges	Relocate trash bin adjacent to pavement and install at height not to exceed 36"	HIGH	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
RF22	Transition from asphalt to gravel exceeds maximum 1/2" change in level and 8.3% slope	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Add COMPACTED AGGREGATE to area to smooth transition from pavement	HIGH	50	SF	\$3.00	\$150.00
RF01	No designated accessible parking space for trailer parking	SEC 208: Scoping Requirements - Parking Spaces	Add marking and signage to designate accessible parking space	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00

RF03	Path from parking area to boarding pier does not meet surface requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path from standard parking and trailer parking to pier	MEDIUM	1000	SF	\$3.00	\$3,000.00
RF06	No designated accessible parking space at fishing pier	SEC 208: Scoping Requirements - Parking Spaces	Add marking and signage to designate accessible parking space	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
RF08	Bench does not meet height and depth requirements	SEC 903: Built-In Elements - Benches	Replace horizontal seating with 20"-24" planks; add spaces between seating and support as needed to raise seat to 17"-19" from ground surface; provide back support that extends 18" above seat height.	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
RF09	Fishing pier does not provide edge protection beyond railing	SEC 1005: Recreational Facilities - Fishing Piers and Platforms	Install edge protection to face of pier that extends min. 2" above ground surface	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
RF11	Parking space does not meet accessible surface requirement	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE vehicular parking area that is min 20' x 16' which includes access isle	MEDIUM	320	SF	\$5.00	\$1,600.00
RF14	Path to grill does not meet surface requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Top dress area with COMPACTED AGGREGATE	MEDIUM	100	SF	\$2.00	\$200.00
RF19	No designated accessible parking space for restrooms	SEC 208: Scoping Requirements - Parking Spaces	Add marking and signage to designate accessible parking space	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
RF20	No designated accessible parking space for trailer parking	SEC 208: Scoping Requirements - Parking Spaces	Add marking and signage to designate accessible parking space	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
RF23	Path to female restroom does not meet surface requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Top dress with COMPACTED AGGREGATE; remove any large stones on surface that exceed 1/4"	MEDIUM	100	SF	\$2.00	\$200.00
RF24	Accessible path to door exceeds maximum 2% cross slope and 5% running slope	SEC 403.3: Accessible Routes - Walking Surfaces - Slope	Remove existing concrete; adjust elevations, and install CONCRETE sidewalk that does not exceed 5% running slope and 2% cross slope. Access width must be min. 54" at doorway	MEDIUM	100	SF	\$10.00	\$1,000.00
RF25	Accessible path to door exceeds maximum 2% cross slope and 5% running slope	SEC 403.3: Accessible Routes - Walking Surfaces - Slope	Remove existing concrete; adjust elevations, and install CONCRETE sidewalk that does not exceed 5% running slope and 2% cross slope. Access width must be min. 54" at doorway	MEDIUM	100	SF	\$10.00	\$1,000.00
RF26	Accessible stall door not self-closing	SEC 604: Plumbing Facilities: Toilet Compartments	Modify door hinges to be self-closing	MEDIUM	2	EA	\$50.00	\$100.00
RF27	Doors to accessible stall do not have handles on both sides	SEC 604: Plumbing Facilities: Toilet Compartments	Add handle to both sides of door	MEDIUM	2	EA	\$25.00	\$50.00
TOTAL COST								\$17,700.00

Robert G. Lawton, Jr. Park

Stratmore Drive, Rolling Ridge Subdivision, Greenwood, Louisiana 71033

Description

This small neighborhood park provides play equipment and a picnic area to the Rolling Ridge Subdivision. Access to the site is from a parking area at the southeast corner. An accessible route should be provided creating a loop to connect all site amenities.



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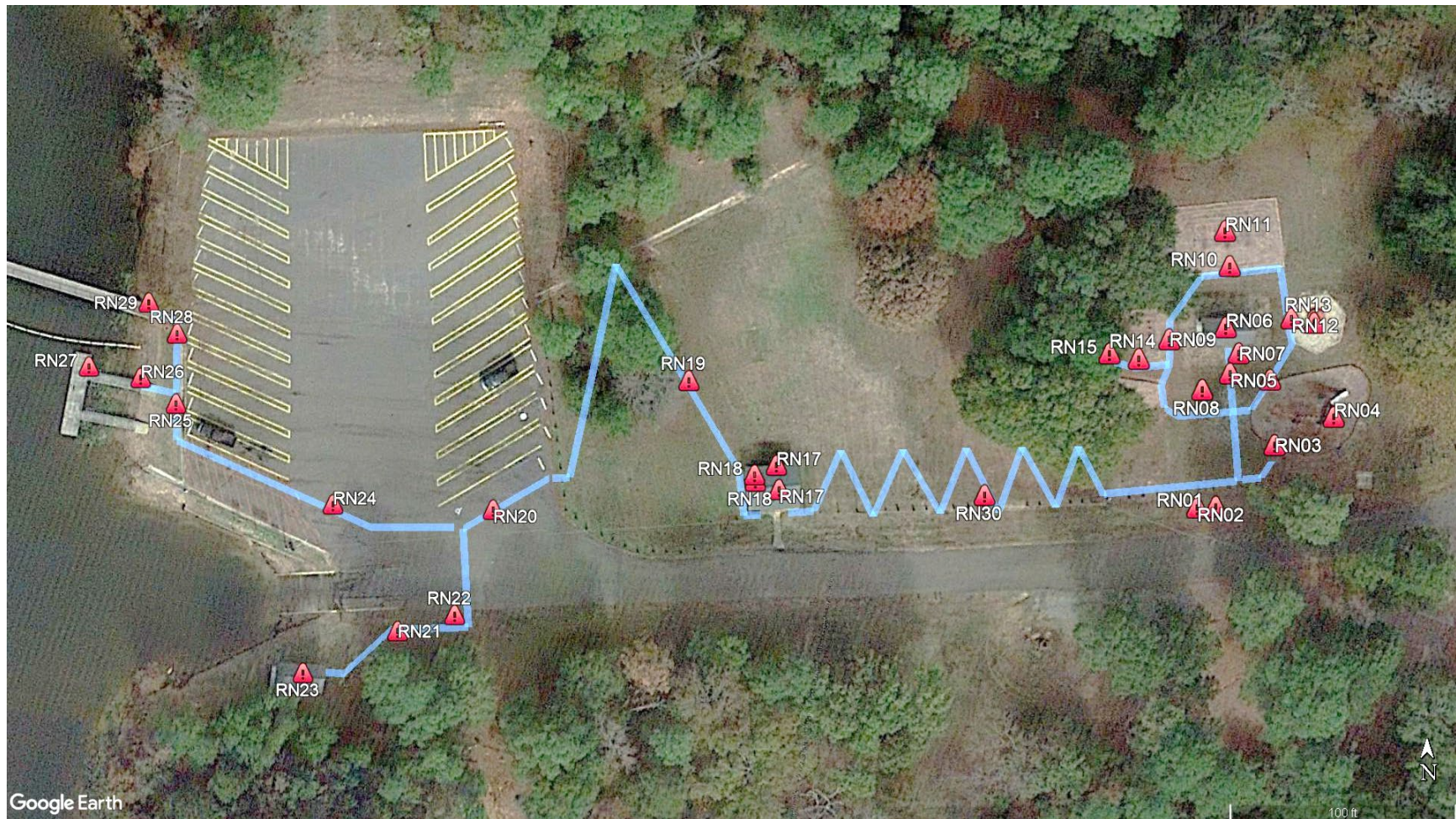
BARRIER CODE	BARRIER / VIOLATION	APPLICABLE CODE	METHOD TO REACH COMPLIANCE	PRIORITY	QTY	UNIT	UNIT COST	TOTAL COST
RL04	Trash bin not accessible	SEC 308: Building Blocks - Reach Ranges	Relocate trash bin adjacent to accessible path and install at height not to exceed 36"	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
RL07	No access to swing play area	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Provide accessible ramp into swing play area	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$250.00	\$250.00
RL08	Play area surface is unstable	SEC 403: Accessible Routes - Walking Surfaces	Excavate and replace surface with EWF	MEDIUM	2250	LS	\$5.00	\$11,250.00
RL01	No designated accessible parking space	SEC 208: Scoping Requirements - Parking Spaces	Add marking and signage to designate accessible parking space	LOW	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
RL02	Parking surface is inconsistent	SEC 403: Accessible Routes - Walking Surfaces	Demo existing pavement and install asphalt parking pad	LOW	320	SF	\$10.00	\$3,200.00
RL03	Accessible path through lawn does not meet surface requirements	SEC 402: Accessible Routes - Accessible Routes	Install compliant path to connect park elements to parking area	LOW	1500	SF	\$5.00	\$7,500.00
RL05	Table not on the accessible path	SEC 226: Scoping Requirements - Dining Surfaces	Relocate table to accessible path and install compliant surface to provide clearance around table	LOW	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
RL06	Table does not meet knee and toe clearance requirements	SEC 902: Built-In Elements - Dining Surfaces	Provide accessible dining table with min 18" knee and toe clearance	LOW	1	LS	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
RL09	Play system lacks enough ground level play components	SEC 240: Scoping Requirements - Play Areas	Add ground level manipulative/interactive play component	LOW	1	LS	\$750.00	\$750.00
RL10	Play area surface is inconsistent	SEC 403: Accessible Routes - Walking Surfaces	Excavate and replace surface with EWF	LOW	25	CY	\$100.00	\$2,500.00
TOTAL COST								\$27,550.00

Robert Nance Park

14770 Odom Rd. Hosston, Louisiana 71043

Description

Robert Nance is a 20-acre park at the southeast end of Black Bayou Lake. The park features a boat launch ramp, fishing piers, picnic pavilions, restroom facility, and multiple play areas. Significant elevation change across the site makes accessibility difficult. Accessible parking should be provided at both the higher and lower sites, with an accessible path connecting these to the restroom facility at the middle elevation.



Robert Nance Park

14770 Odom Rd. Hosston, Louisiana 71043

BARRIER CODE	BARRIER / VIOLATION	APPLICABLE CODE	METHOD TO REACH COMPLIANCE	PRIORITY	QTY	UNIT	UNIT COST	TOTAL COST
RN21	Path to pavilion does not meet surfacing requirements and exceeds max slope of 5%	SEC 402: Accessible Routes - Accessible Routes	Regrade area to less than 5% max in direction of travel and install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path from parking area to pavilion	HIGH	700	SF	\$3.50	\$2,450.00
RN25	Path to piers does not meet surface requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Provide accessible crossing over drainage channel and install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path from parking area to pier	HIGH	200	SF	\$3.50	\$700.00
RN28	Path to fishing pier does not meet surface requirements and exceeds allowable running slope of 5%	SEC 402: Accessible Routes - Accessible Routes	Remove portion of asphalt path and regrade area to reduce slope; Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path from parking area to pier	HIGH	200	SF	\$3.00	\$600.00
RN29	Transition from pavement to pier exceeds maximum allowable change in level of 1/2"	SEC 303: Building Blocks - Changes in Level	Regrade area to raise grade at entry	HIGH	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
RN02	Parking space does not meet accessible surface requirement	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE parking pad to meet accessible surface requirements and minimum 16' wide including access isle; space to be parallel to road	MEDIUM	320	SF	\$5.00	\$1,600.00
RN03	Entry to play area not on accessible route	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path from parking area to ramp	MEDIUM	72	SF	\$3.00	\$216.00
RN04	Transfer platform for access to elevated play area is less than required 11" minimum height.	SEC 1008: Recreational Facilities - Play Areas	Excavate material across play area achieve desired height above grade. Over excavate soil and backfill with ENGINEERED WOOD FIBER to sufficient thickness for fall attenuation.	MEDIUM	1600	SF	\$3.00	\$4,800.00
RN05	Path to pavilion does not meet surfacing requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path from parking area to pavilion	MEDIUM	250	SF	\$3.00	\$750.00
RN06	Table does not meet knee and toe clearance requirements	SEC 902: Built-In Elements - Dining Surfaces	Provide accessible dining table with min 18" knee and toe clearance and position to allow for 36"x 48" forward approach clear floor space	MEDIUM	1	EA	\$750.00	\$750.00
RN07	Trash bin not accessible from path	SEC 308: Building Blocks - Reach Ranges	Relocate trash bin adjacent to path and install at height not to exceed 36"	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
RN08	Path to play area does not meet surfacing requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path connecting all play areas to accessible path from parking	MEDIUM	816	SF	\$3.00	\$2,448.00
RN09	Entry to swing area exceeds maximum change in level of 1/2"	SEC 303: Building Blocks - Changes in Level	Regrade surrounding area for flush transition	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
RN10	Entry to swing area exceeds maximum change in level of 1/2"	SEC 303: Building Blocks - Changes in Level	Regrade surrounding area for flush transition	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00

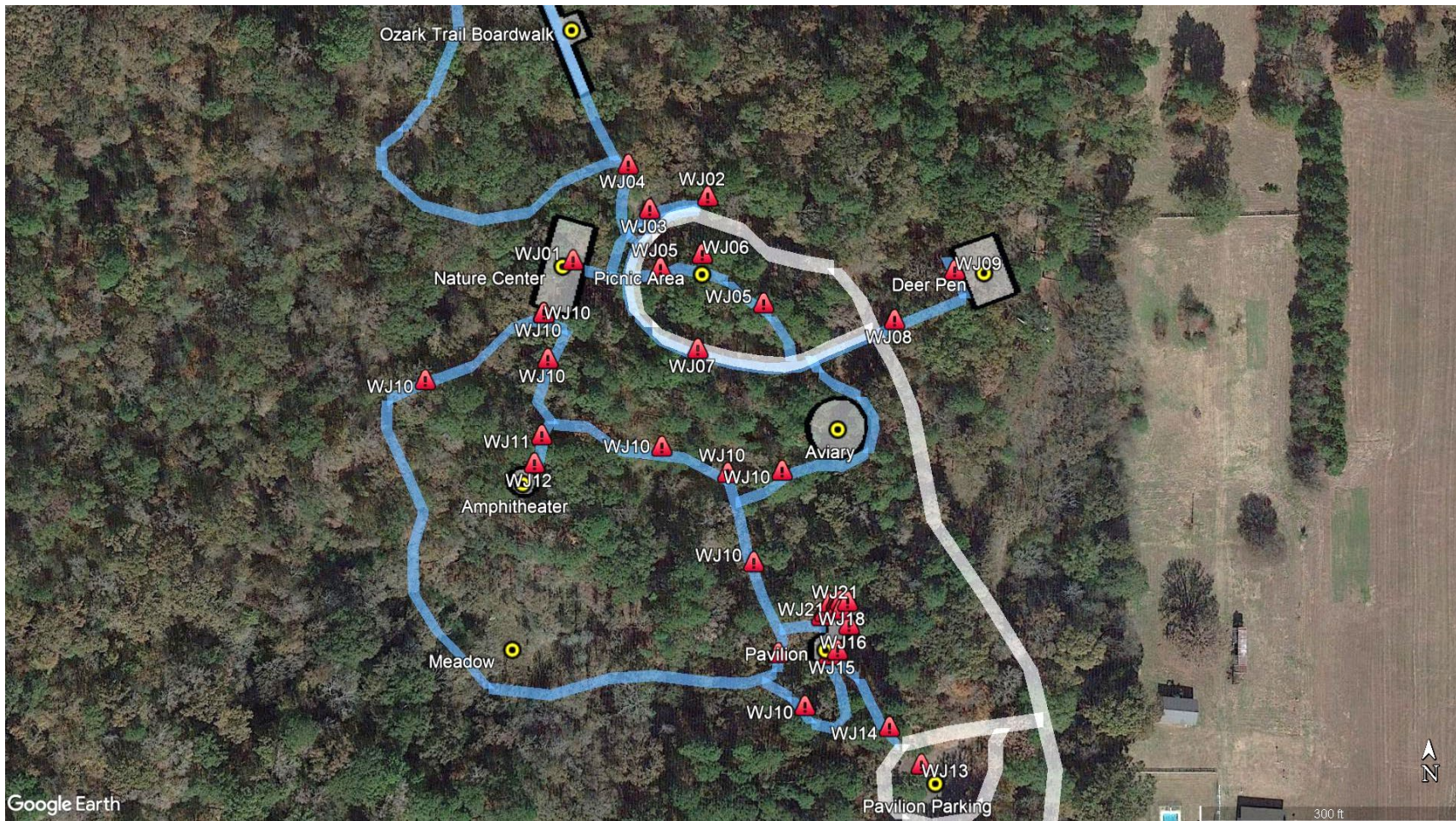
RN11	Swing area surfacing exceeds maximum slope of 5% beneath swings	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Regrade mulch to level depressions underneath swings	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$50.00	\$50.00
RN12	Entry to play area exceeds maximum change in level of 1/2"	SEC 303: Building Blocks - Changes in Level	Regrade surrounding area for flush transition	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
RN14	Path to picnic table does not meet surfacing requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path connecting table pad to accessible path	MEDIUM	100	SF	\$3.00	\$300.00
RN15	No accessible table provided	SEC 226: Scoping Requirements - Dining Surfaces	Provide accessible dining table with min 18" knee and toe clearance and position to allow for 36"x 48" forward approach clear floor space	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$750.00	\$750.00
RN16	Entry to play area from path exceeds maximum change in level of 1/2"	SEC 303: Building Blocks - Changes in Level	Regrade surrounding area for flush transition	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
RN17	Doors to accessible stall do not have handles on both sides	SEC 604: Plumbing Facilities: Toilet Compartments	Install handles on both sides of doors	MEDIUM	2	EA	\$50.00	\$100.00
RN18	Paper towel dispenser exceeds 48" max height	SEC 308: Building Blocks - Reach Ranges	Adjust paper tower dispenser so that height above ground surface is less than 48"	MEDIUM	2	LS	\$50.00	\$100.00
RN19	Path to lower parking area exceeds max. ramp slope of 8.3% and does not meet surface requirements	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Install series of CONCRETE ramps to transition from restroom elevation to lower parking area	MEDIUM	255	LF	\$35.00	\$8,925.00
RN22	Trash bin not on accessible route	SEC 308: Building Blocks - Reach Ranges	Relocate trash bin adjacent to path and install at height not to exceed 36"	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$100.00	\$100.00
RN23	Table does not meet knee and toe clearance requirements	SEC 902: Built-In Elements - Dining Surfaces	Provide accessible dining table with min 18" knee and toe clearance and position to allow for 36"x 48" forward approach clear floor space	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$750.00	\$750.00
RN24	Accessible route from parking to piers is not clearly defined	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Provide marking on pavement to designate accessible route across vehicular area; provide directional signage at end of parking area denoting accessible route	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$250.00	\$250.00
RN26	Transition from concrete abutment to gangway exceeds maximum gap of 1/2"	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install transition plate no thicker than 1/4"	MEDIUM	1	EA	\$100.00	\$100.00
RN27	Transition from gangway to floating pier exceeds maximum gap of 1/2"	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Install transition plate no thicker than 1/4"	MEDIUM	1	EA	\$100.00	\$100.00
RN30	Path to upper parking area exceeds max. ramp slope of 8.3% and does not meet surface requirements	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Install series of CONCRETE ramps to transition from restroom elevation to upper parking area	MEDIUM	330	LF	\$35.00	\$11,550.00
RN01	No designated accessible parking space at playground area	SEC 208: Scoping Requirements - Parking Spaces	Provide marking and signage for parallel van accessible parking stall	LOW	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
RN13	Play area surfacing does not meet accessible surface requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Excavate soil and replace with loose fill ENGINEERED WOOD FIBER; rake to level surface	LOW	530	SF	\$3.00	\$1,590.00
RN20	Accessible parking space does not meet width requirements including van accessible access isle	SEC 502: General Site Elements - Parking Spaces	Repaint markings to provide a total space of 16' including parking space and access isle.	LOW	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
TOTAL COST								\$40,579.00

Walter B. Jacobs Memorial Nature Park

8012 Blanchard Furrh Rd. Shreveport, Louisiana 71107

Description

Walter B. Jacobs Nature Park is probably the most visited park in the park system. It is also one of the largest. The site has several dispersed amenities including a nature center, deer and aviary exhibits, large pavilion with restrooms, and over 5 miles of hiking trails. Accessible parking should be provided at the main lot at the nature center as well as at the alternate parking by the pavilion. The paved Audubon trail should be used as an accessible route to connect the nature center to the amphitheater, aviary, pavilion, and meadow. A portion of the roadway can also be designated as an accessible route via pavement marking. While most of the hiking trails are not required to meet ADA compliance, the boardwalk on the Ozark trail is assumed to be a destination, therefore is treated as a unique amenity and should be made accessible by improving a portion of the trail.



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BARRIER CODE	BARRIER / VIOLATION	APPLICABLE CODE	METHOD TO REACH COMPLIANCE	PRIORITY	QTY	UNIT	UNIT COST	TOTAL COST
WJ03	Sidewalk to building entry has settle and degraded; Does not meet surface requirements and exceeds maximum allowable change in level	SEC 402: Accessible Routes - Accessible Routes	Designate alternate path along asphalt road by marking on pavement; access route shall be at least 36" wide (48" min. preferred due to adjacent traffic)	HIGH	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
WJ04	Path to boardwalk/overlook destination is not accessible due to slope exceeding 5%	SEC 403.3: Accessible Routes - Walking Surfaces - Slope	Regrade path in areas of steep grade so that running slopes are not greater than 5% and cross slope not more than 2%; Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE as needed to connect accessible path to boardwalk.	HIGH	400	SF	\$4.00	\$1,600.00
WJ05	Path to picnic table not accessible due to slope exceeding 5% and uneven surface	SEC 402: Accessible Routes - Accessible Routes	Regrade path in areas of steep grade so that running slopes are not greater than 5% and cross slope not more than 2%; Install COMPACTED AGGREGATE path connecting accessible path to table, including a min 36" X 48" clear space pad at table	HIGH	800	SF	\$3.00	\$2,400.00
WJ07	No designated accessible path to aviary	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Designate path along asphalt road by marking on pavement; access route shall be at least 36" wide (48" min. preferred due to adjacent traffic)	HIGH	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
WJ08	Transition from sidewalk to boardwalk exceeds max 1/2" change in level	SEC 303: Building Blocks - Changes in Level	Modify initial section of wood boardwalk to create flush transition	HIGH	1	LS	\$250.00	\$250.00
WJ10	Route to amphitheater, Meadow, and Pavilion via Audubon Trail does not meet accessible walks requirement due to slopes exceeding 5% in multiple sections.	SEC 403.3: Accessible Routes - Walking Surfaces - Slope	Remove non-compliant sections of asphalt, regrade path to within maximum 5% running and 2% cross slope requirements, and re-lay ASPHALT path. Note: slopes between 5%-8.3% are accessible and are considered ramps, therefore must include handrails.	HIGH	3200	SF	\$5.00	\$16,000.00
WJ11	Path to amphitheater does not meet surface requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Remove excess vegetation and debris; Re-grade areas that exceed 5% running slope and 2% cross slope. Backfill with layer of 1/4" minus COMPACTED AGGREGATE to meet accessible surface requirements	HIGH	300	SF	\$3.00	\$900.00
WJ12	No wheelchair space provided at amphitheater seating	SEC 221: Scoping Requirements - Assembly Areas	Re-grade area to level a space at least 36"x 48" for wheelchair space adjacent to seating. Ensure connection to accessible path	HIGH	50	SF	\$2.00	\$100.00
WJ14	Path to pavilion (aggregate section) does not meet surface requirements	SEC 302: Building Blocks - Floor or Ground Surfaces	Top dress path with layer of 1/4" minus COMPACTED AGGREGATE to meet accessible surface requirements	HIGH	100	SF	\$3.00	\$300.00

WJ15	Entry to pavilion exceeds 1/2" max change in level	SEC 303: Building Blocks - Changes in Level	Remove section of asphalt path and re-lay with transition, ensuring not to exceed 5% running slope	HIGH	100	SF	\$5.00	\$500.00
WJ01	*Due to anticipated demolition and construction of new nature center, the existing building was not specifically included in the ADA review	SEC 202: Scoping Requirements - Existing Buildings	New building shall fully comply with ADA requirements; Include accessibility review as part of the design process	MEDIUM	0		\$0.00	\$0.00
WJ02	Accessible parking space does not meet minimum width of 16' for van accessible stall	SEC 208: Scoping Requirements - Parking Spaces	Re-mark and stripe parking spaces to provide minimum 16' wide van accessible parking space include access isle	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
WJ06	No table accessible table designated and meeting knee and toe clearance requirements	SEC 902: Built-In Elements - Dining Surfaces	Provide accessible dining table with min 18" knee and toe clearance and position to allow for 36"x 48" forward approach clear floor space	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$750.00	\$750.00
WJ09	Path does not meet minimum width of 36" for accessible route	SEC 402: Accessible Routes - Accessible Routes	Remove excess vegetation and debris; Backfill with layer of 1/4" minus COMPACTED AGGREGATE to meet accessible surface requirements	MEDIUM	200	SF	\$3.00	\$600.00
WJ13	No designated accessible parking space	SEC 208: Scoping Requirements - Parking Spaces	Provide marking and signage to designate accessible parking space	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$500.00	\$500.00
WJ16	Path from seating area to restroom does not meet accessible route requirements due to cross slope exceeding 2% and gaps in pavement larger than 1/2"	SEC 402: Accessible Routes - Accessible Routes	Remove sections of concrete with non-compliant slope. Re-pour concrete; ensure cross slope does not exceed 2%. Accessible path must be min. 36" wide. Where concrete is not removed and expansion joints exceed 1/2", infill with sufficient expansion materials up to level surface.	MEDIUM	400	SF	\$8.00	\$3,200.00
WJ17	No designated accessible route to other site amenities via Audubon Trail	SEC 206: Scoping Requirements - Accessible Routes	Provide directional signage to indicate route to alternate accessible entry to trail	MEDIUM	1	LS	\$75.00	\$75.00
WJ18	Threshold at restroom doorway exceeds allowable 3/4" rise for existing or altered doorways	SEC 404: Accessible Routes - Doors and Doorways	Modify threshold to ensure not more than 3/4" rise and bevel so that slope is not more than 1:2.	MEDIUM	2	EA	\$150.00	\$300.00
WJ19	Soap dispenser at exit exceeds maximum reach range height of 48"	SEC 308: Building Blocks - Reach Ranges	Adjust soap dispenser so that height above ground surface is less than 48"	MEDIUM	2	EA	\$50.00	\$100.00
WJ20	Paper towel dispenser exceeds 48" max height	SEC 308: Building Blocks - Reach Ranges	Adjust paper tower dispenser so that height above ground surface is less than 48"	MEDIUM	2	EA	\$50.00	\$100.00
WJ21	Toilet paper dispenser above grab bar within 12" grab bar clearance	SEC 609: Plumbing Facilities: Grab Bars	Remove extra toilet paper dispenser above grab bar	MEDIUM	2	EA	\$50.00	\$100.00
TOTAL COST								\$29,275.00

CADDO PARISH PARKS AND RECREATION

**Appendix B -
Sample Public Notices**

2022 ADA TRANSITION PLAN



NOTICE UNDER THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT

In accordance with the requirements of title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 ("ADA"), the Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation Department will not discriminate against qualified individuals with disabilities on the basis of disability in its services, programs, or activities.

Employment: Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation does not discriminate on the basis of disability in its hiring or employment practices and complies with all regulations promulgated by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under title I of the ADA.

Effective Communication: Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation will generally, upon request, provide appropriate aids and services leading to effective communication for qualified persons with disabilities so they can participate equally in Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation's programs, services, and activities, including qualified sign language interpreters, documents in Braille, and other ways of making information and communications accessible to people who have speech, hearing, or vision impairments.

Modifications to Policies and Procedures: Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation will make all reasonable modifications to policies and programs to ensure that people with disabilities have an equal opportunity to enjoy all of its programs, services, and activities. For example, individuals with service animals are welcomed in Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation offices, even where pets are generally prohibited.

Anyone who requires an auxiliary aid or service for effective communication, or a modification of policies or procedures to participate in a program, service, or activity of Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation, should contact the office of **Doug Rainwater, Assistant Director at (318) 212-0220 or drainwater@caddo.org** as soon as possible but no later than 48 hours before the scheduled event.

The ADA does not require the Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation Department to take any action that would fundamentally alter the nature of its programs or services, or impose an undue financial or administrative burden.

Complaints that a program, service, or activity of Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation is not accessible to persons with disabilities should be directed to **Doug Rainwater, Assistant Director at (318) 212-0220 or drainwater@caddo.org**.

Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation will not place a surcharge on a particular individual with a disability or any group of individuals with disabilities to cover the cost of providing auxiliary aids/services or reasonable modifications of policy, such as retrieving items from locations that are open to the public but are not accessible to persons who use wheelchairs.

SOURCE: ADA BEST PRACTICES TOOL KIT FOR STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS: CHAPTER 2.

[HTTPS://WWW.ADA.GOV/PCATOOLKIT/CHAP2TOOLKIT.HTM](https://www.ada.gov/pcatoolkit/chap2toolkit.htm)

Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation Grievance Procedure under the Americans with Disabilities Act

This Grievance Procedure is established to meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 ("ADA"). It may be used by anyone who wishes to file a complaint alleging discrimination on the basis of disability in the provision of services, activities, programs, or benefits by the **Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation ("The Department")**. The Department's Personnel Policy governs employment-related complaints of disability discrimination.

The complaint should be in writing and contain information about the alleged discrimination such as name, address, phone number of complainant and location, date, and description of the problem. Alternative means of filing complaints, such as personal interviews or a tape recording of the complaint, will be made available for persons with disabilities upon request.

The complaint should be submitted by the grievant and/or his/her designee as soon as possible but no later than 60 calendar days after the alleged violation to:

Mr. Doug Rainwater
Assistant Director, ADA Coordinator
2900 Hearne Avenue, Suite B
Shreveport, LA 71103
drainwater@caddo.org

Within 15 calendar days after receipt of the complaint, the ADA Coordinator or his designee will meet with the complainant to discuss the complaint and the possible resolutions. Within 15 calendar days of the meeting, the ADA Coordinator or his designee will respond in writing, and where appropriate, in a format accessible to the complainant, such as large print, Braille, or audio tape. The response will explain the position of the Department and offer options for substantive resolution of the complaint.

If the response of the ADA Coordinator or his designee does not satisfactorily resolve the issue, the complainant and/or his/her designee may appeal the decision within 15 calendar days after receipt of the response to the Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation's Director, Mr. Patrick Wesley.

Within 15 calendar days after receipt of the appeal, the Director will meet with the complainant to discuss the complaint and possible resolutions. Within 15 calendar days after the meeting, Director will respond in writing, and, where appropriate, in a format accessible to the complainant, with a final resolution of the complaint.

All written complaints received by the ADA Coordinator, appeals to the Director of the Parks Department, and responses from these two offices will be retained by the Department for at least three years.

SOURCE: ADA BEST PRACTICES TOOL KIT FOR STATE AND LOCAL GOVERNMENTS: CHAPTER 2.

[HTTPS://WWW.ADA.GOV/PCATOOLKIT/CHAP2TOOLKIT.HTM](https://www.ada.gov/pcatoolkit/chap2toolkit.htm)

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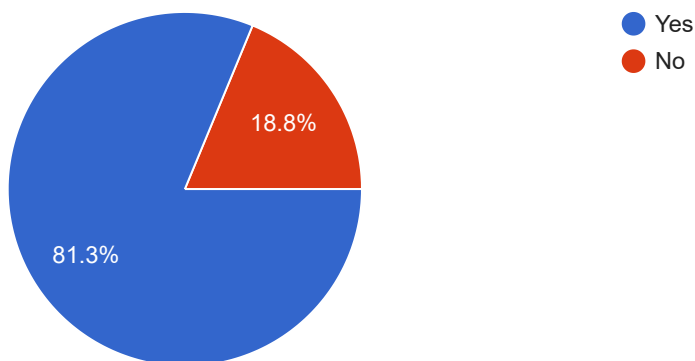
**Appendix C -
Public Survey Results**

2022 ADA TRANSITION PLAN

About You

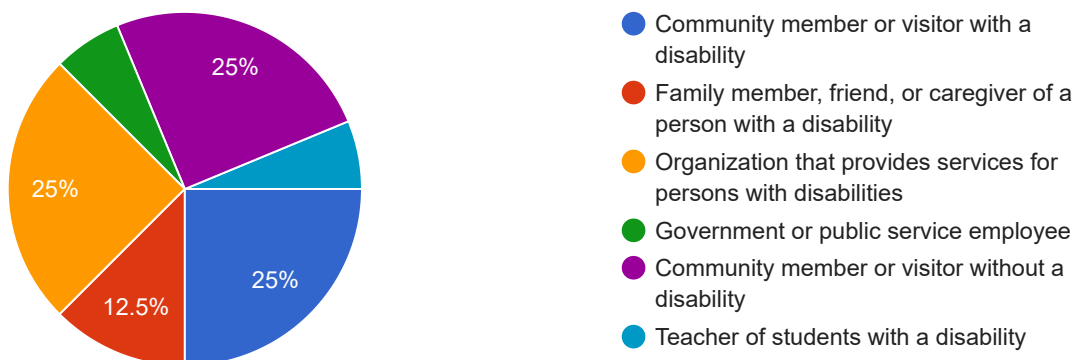
Are you a resident of Caddo Parish?

16 responses



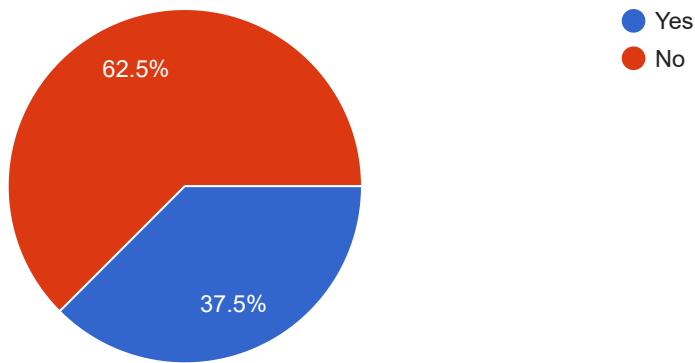
What best describes your association with Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation?

16 responses



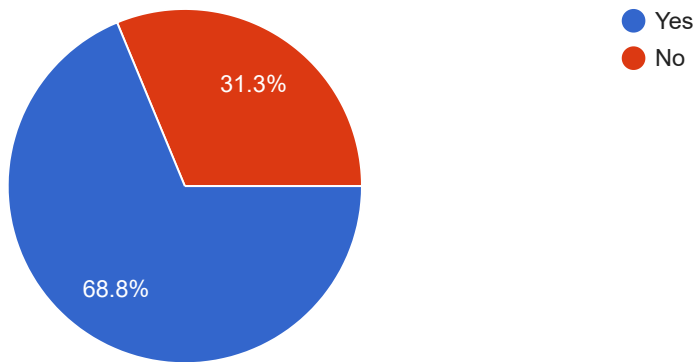
Do you, or does someone close to you, use a regular or electric wheelchair?

16 responses



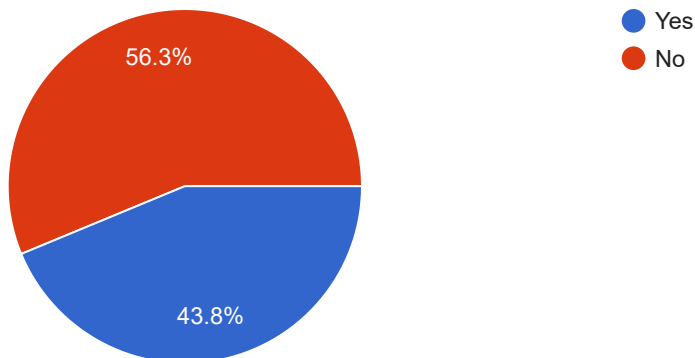
Do you, or does someone close to you, use a walker, crutch, or cane?

16 responses



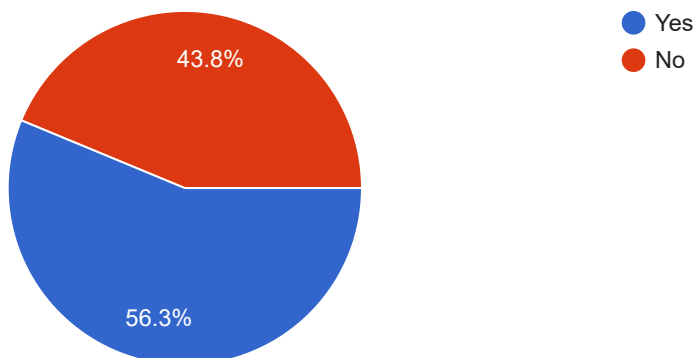
Do you, or does someone close to you, have impaired vision?

16 responses



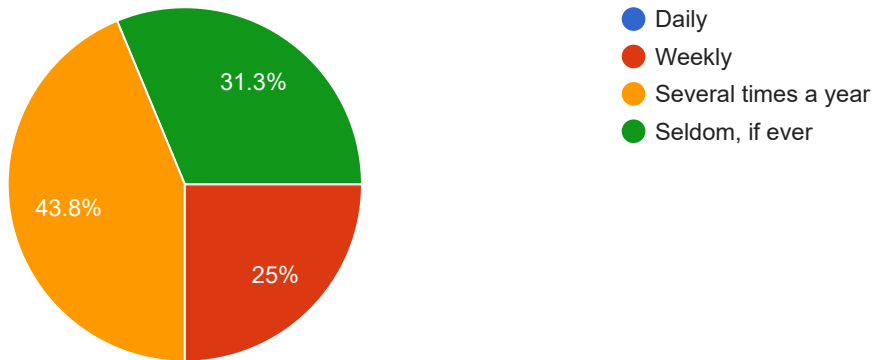
Do you, or does someone close to you, have impaired hearing?

16 responses



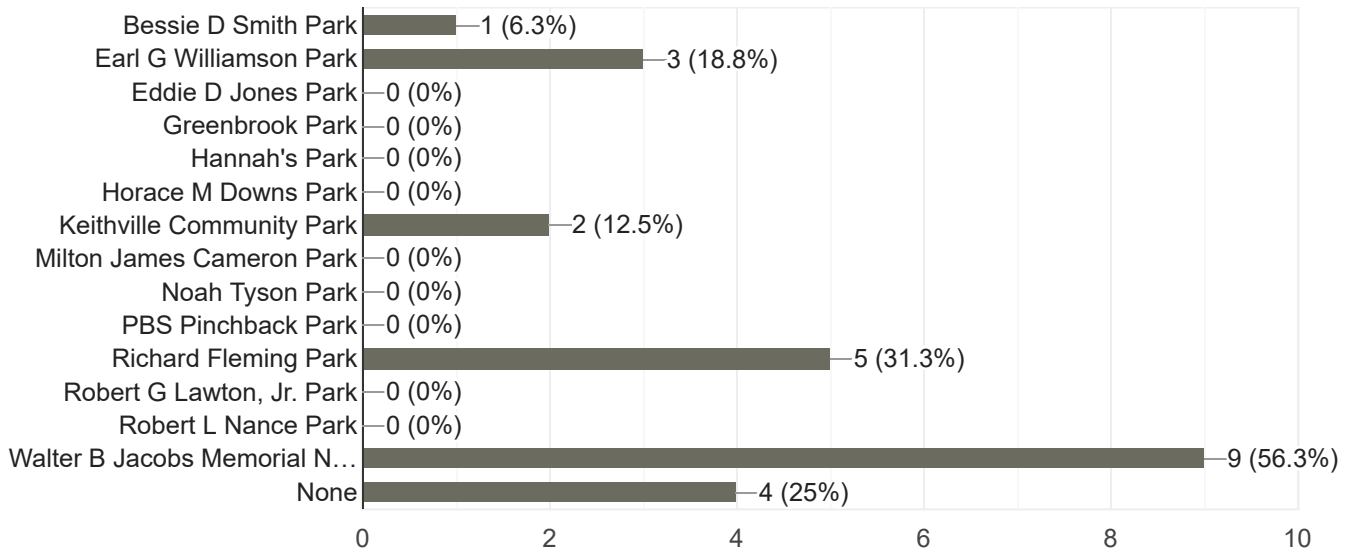
How often do you visit a park or facility owned by Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation?

16 responses



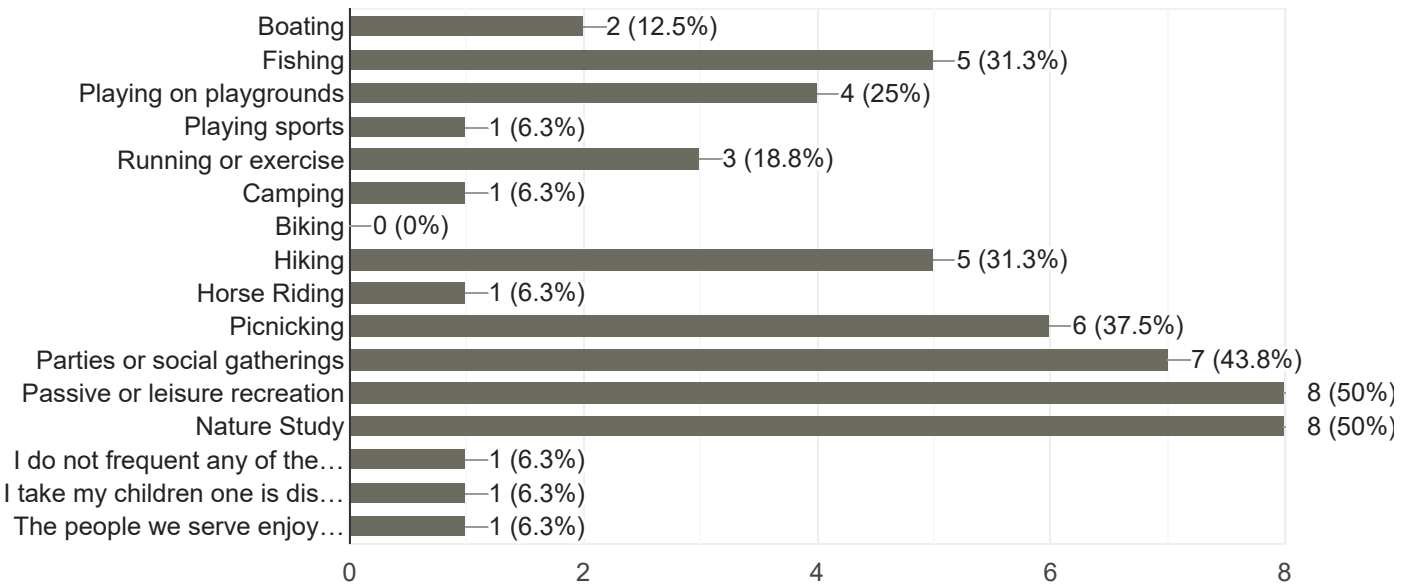
Which Caddo Parish parks would you say you visit the most?

16 responses



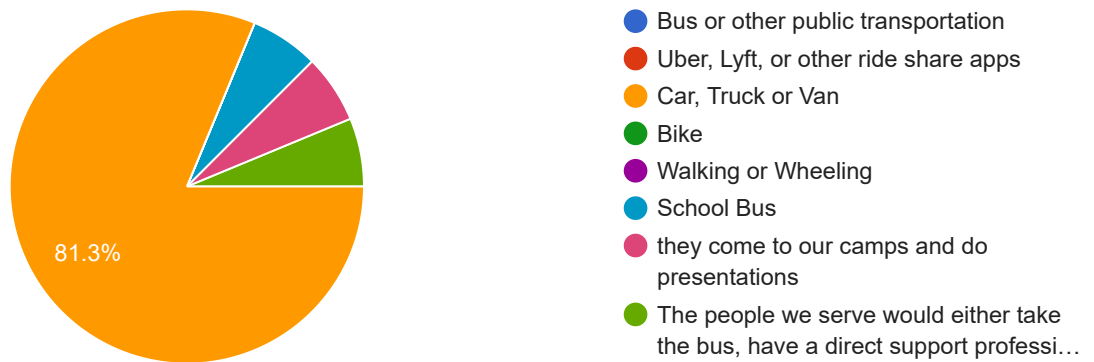
When visiting Caddo Parish parks, which park activities do you participate in the most?

16 responses



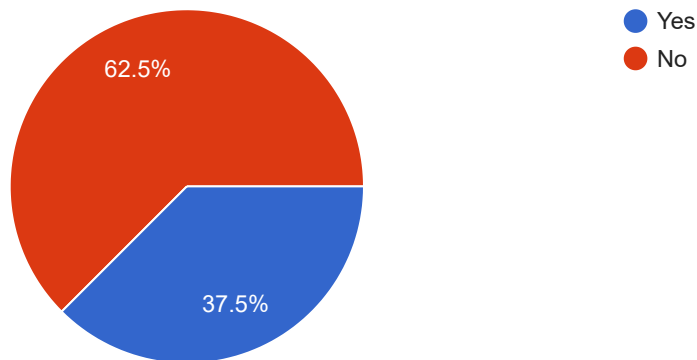
How do you normally travel to Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation facilities?

16 responses



Do you participate in any Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation-offered programs or activities?

16 responses



If yes above, please list programs or activities attended. If no, continue to next question.

6 responses

Owl Night, Fairy House, Salamanders, Mushrooms, Edible plants, Junior Naturalists, Trees, Herpetology, Falcons, Mammals, Nature Crafts, Fish, Canoeing,

Storytimes, bigger events, (art in park, owl night, bbb, camp,) birthday parties,

demonstrations at our summer camps

Art in park, owl night out

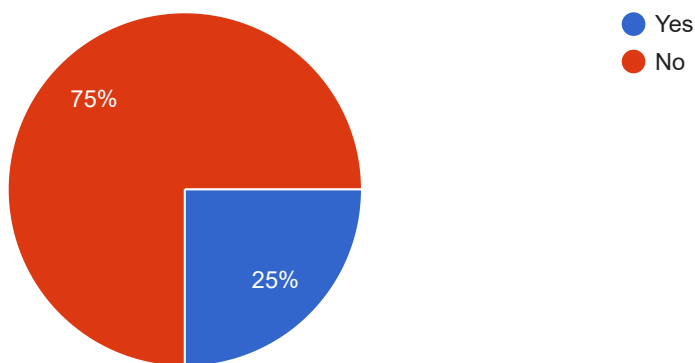
Owl night, many community events as I see advertised

Owl night, Fairies & Gnomes, bugs bats & bones, archery, summer camps

Experiences

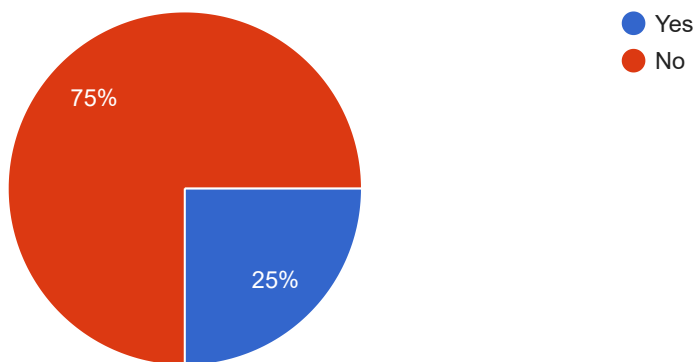
Have you encountered any "physical" barriers to accessing a Caddo Parish park or facility within a park?

16 responses



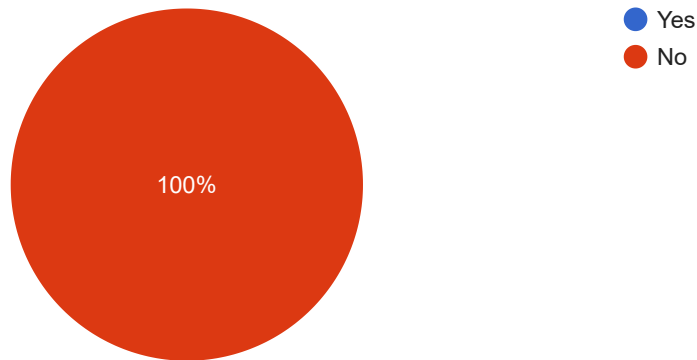
Have you encountered any "physical" barriers to participating in a Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation program or activity?

16 responses



Have you encountered any “procedural or communication” barriers that have made it difficult or impossible to participate in programs and activities, or use park facilities and amenities?

16 responses



If you answered yes to any of the above questions about park barriers, please describe below...

3 responses

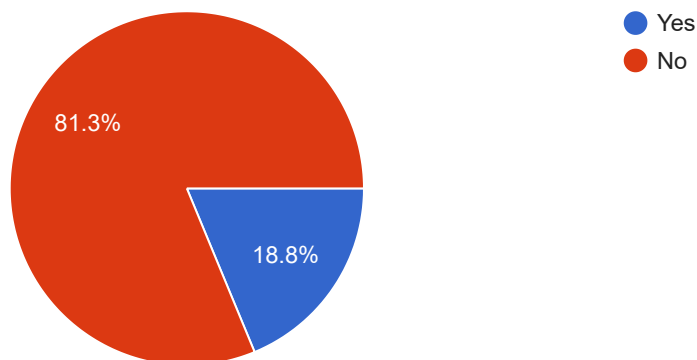
The parking lot was gravel and the sidewalks were uneven making it hard to get to the picnic area with my wheelchair students.

Walking gravel trails or going down trails to get to food trucks

Access for nature trails/events like owl night and other trail walks, disability/access enabled park equipment, broken ramps and piers closed off or broken, wheelchair access to tables and fountains (height level),

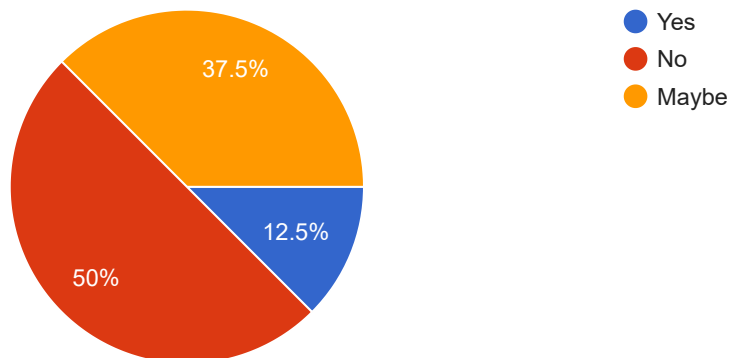
Are you aware of any Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation facilities, programs, services, or activities specifically designed for individuals with disabilities?

16 responses



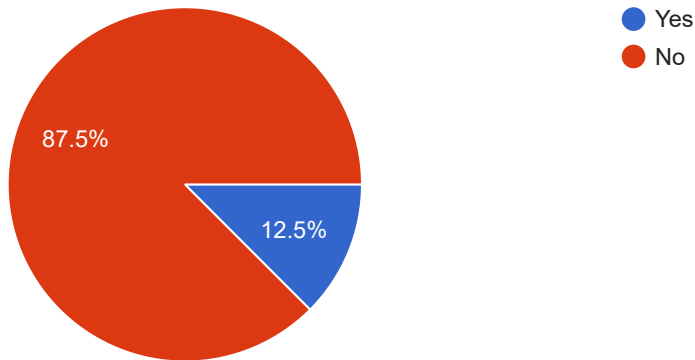
Do you know how to contact Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation to request accommodation or discuss accessibility needs for a facility, program, service, or activity?

16 responses



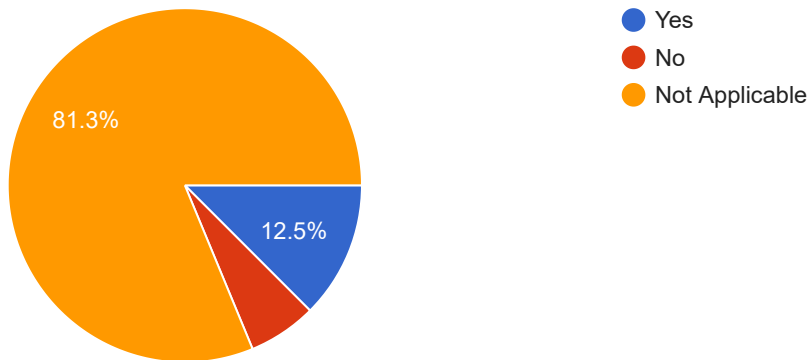
Have you ever contacted Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation to request accommodation?

16 responses



If yes, was the accommodation provided and satisfactory?

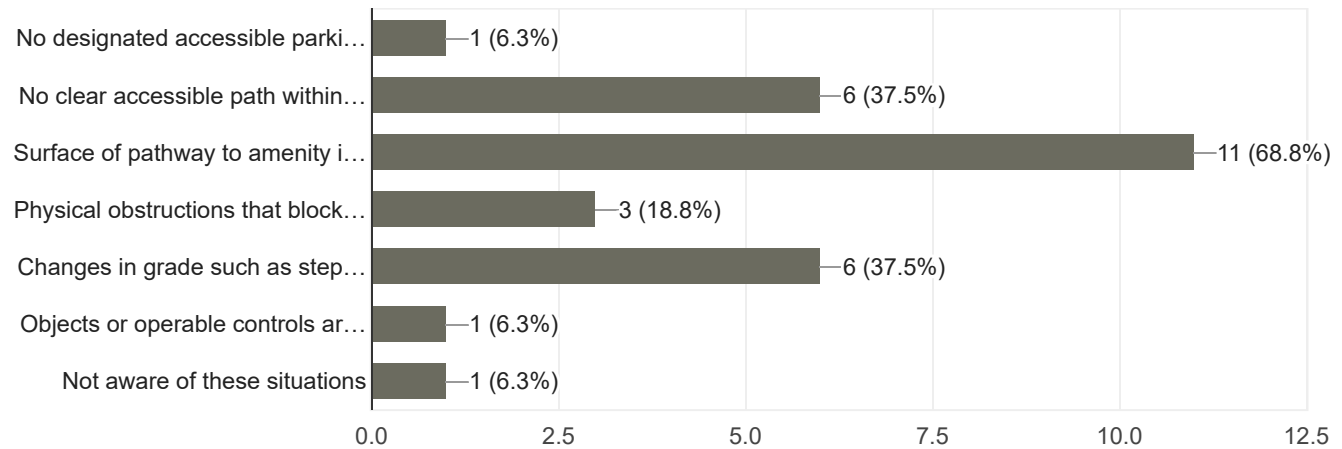
16 responses



Recommendations

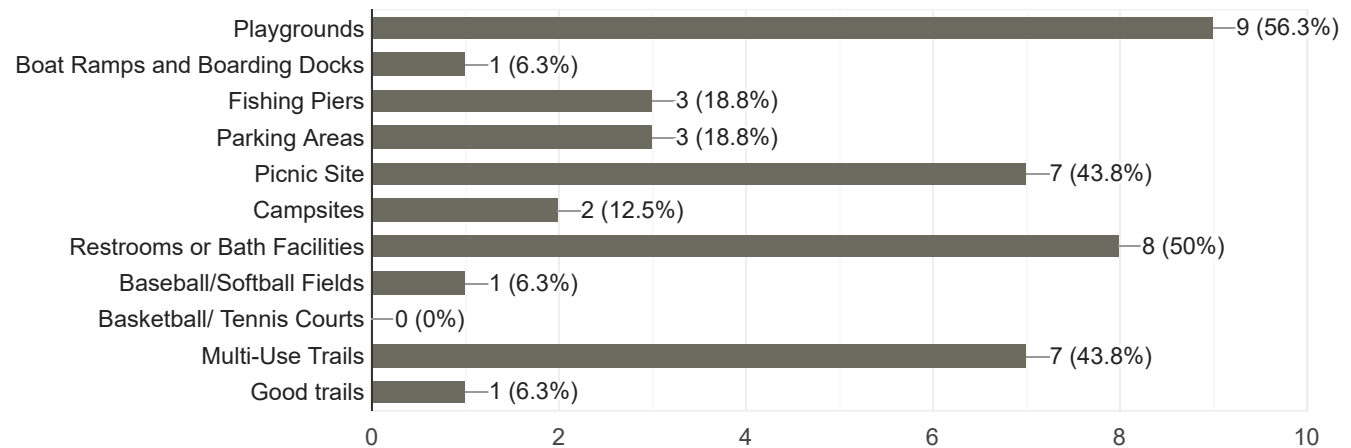
Which of the situations below do you think make it most difficult for someone with a disability to access Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation facilities and amenities?

16 responses



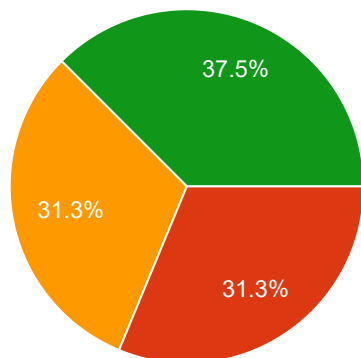
Which park amenities do you think are most important for increased accessibility?

16 responses



What do you feel is the highest priority for Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation to improve (facility, program and activity) accessibility for individuals with disabilities?

16 responses



- Improve communications regarding access for persons with disabilities via websites, publications, social media, etc.
- Improve maintenance at existing facilities to address common accessibility barriers
- Offer more programs and activities designed specifically for persons with...
- Build new or renovate park facilities and equipment with accessible design bei...

What recommendations do you have for making Caddo Parish Parks and Recreation’s facilities, programs, services, and activities more accessible for individuals with disabilities?

5 responses

Consult with individuals with disabilities and those who advocate and serve this population to determine what is best for them.

Make not only functional, but fun/inviting for inclusivity; advertise directly to organizations working with individuals with disabilities for events and/or partner with them

none

The parks should have Sensory toys and playset for children with Autism and other disabilities. The rocks should be taken away from most of the parks children eat and throw them. I've been hit by rocks at the park by other children throwing rocks while I took my toddlers to play. Swim lessons for children with disabilities.

If programs or services are offered, a) ensure that the facilities to be utilized are accessible, b) communicate activities to organizations serving those individuals so that we (as the organization) can be sure to plan to involve those we serve in those activities and c) make sure the schedule of activities is suitable for families and caregivers.

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Appendix D - Implementation Schedule

2022 ADA TRANSITION PLAN

Track 1 – Internal Resources

BARRIER CODE	SITE	BARRIER / VIOLATION	PRIORITY	TOTAL COST
2022 - 3RD QUARTER				
EW19	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Picnic amenities, grills and trash bin, not accessible from table pad and/or accessible route	HIGH	\$200.00
EW21	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Bench not on accessible path	HIGH	\$200.00
EW25	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Surfacing under swings exceeds maximum slope requirements and change in level	HIGH	\$400.00
EW30	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Bench is not on accessible path	HIGH	\$200.00
EW35	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Grill not within reach range of accessible route	HIGH	\$75.00
EW36	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Trash bin not on accessible route	HIGH	\$100.00
HP05	HANNAH'S PARK	Transition to slab exceeds 1/4" max. change in level	HIGH	\$250.00
KC15	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Entry to pavilion exceeds 1/2" max change in level	HIGH	\$200.00
KC18	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Entry to pavilion exceeds 1/2" max change in level	HIGH	\$200.00
KC20	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Insufficient clear space at accessible end of table	HIGH	\$25.00
NT13	NOAH TYSON	Gap in boardwalk from broken decking exceeds max opening of 1/2"	HIGH	\$50.00
PP22	PBS PINCHBACK	Access to play area exceeds maximum change in level	HIGH	\$50.00
RF12	RICHARD FLEMING	Trash bin not accessible from pavement	HIGH	\$100.00
RF13	RICHARD FLEMING	Transition at playground entry exceeds maximum 8.3% slope and 1/2" change in level requirements	HIGH	\$50.00
RF15	RICHARD FLEMING	Trash bin not on accessible route	HIGH	\$100.00
RF18	RICHARD FLEMING	Trash bin not on accessible route	HIGH	\$100.00
RF21	RICHARD FLEMING	Trash bin not accessible from pavement	HIGH	\$100.00
RF22	RICHARD FLEMING	Transition from asphalt to gravel exceeds maximum 1/2" change in level and 8.3% slope	HIGH	\$150.00
EW01	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	No designated standard accessible parking	MEDIUM	\$750.00
EW18	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Table does not meet knee and toe clearance requirements and clear space requirements	MEDIUM	\$750.00
EW34	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Table does not meet knee and toe clearance requirements and clear space requirements	MEDIUM	\$750.00
EJ01	EDDIE D JONES	Accessible parking space does not meet van accessible size	MEDIUM	\$500.00
EJ02	EDDIE D JONES	No designated accessible trailer parking stall	MEDIUM	\$500.00

EJ06	EDDIE D JONES	Toilet paper dispenser above grab bar within 12" grab bar clearance; Small trash bin encroaches toilet clearance space	MEDIUM	\$50.00
EJ07	EDDIE D JONES	Preceding stall door blocks path to accessible stall	MEDIUM	\$100.00
GB06	GREENBROOK	No accessible entry to play area	MEDIUM	\$200.00
GB09	GREENBROOK	No accessible entry to swing set areas	MEDIUM	\$120.00
RF14	RICHARD FLEMING	Path to grill does not meet surface requirements	MEDIUM	\$200.00
RF20	RICHARD FLEMING	No designated accessible parking space for trailer parking	MEDIUM	\$500.00
RF23	RICHARD FLEMING	Path to female restroom does not meet surface requirements	MEDIUM	\$200.00
RF26	RICHARD FLEMING	Accessible stall door not self closing	MEDIUM	\$100.00
RF27	RICHARD FLEMING	Doors to accessible stall do not have handles on both sides	MEDIUM	\$50.00
RL08	ROBERT G LAWTON, JR	Play area surface is unstable	MEDIUM	\$11,250.00
WJ06	WALTER B JACOBS MEMORIAL	No table accessible table designated and meeting knee and toe clearance requirements	MEDIUM	\$750.00
WJ09	WALTER B JACOBS MEMORIAL	Path does not meet minimum width of 36" for accessible route	MEDIUM	\$600.00
2022 - 4th QUARTER				
WJ17	WALTER B JACOBS MEMORIAL	No designated accessible route to other site amenities via Audubon Trail	MEDIUM	\$75.00
WJ19	WALTER B JACOBS MEMORIAL	Soap dispenser at exit exceeds maximum reach range height of 48"	MEDIUM	\$100.00
WJ20	WALTER B JACOBS MEMORIAL	Paper towel dispenser exceeds 48" max height	MEDIUM	\$100.00
WJ21	WALTER B JACOBS MEMORIAL	Toilet paper dispenser above grab bar within 12" grab bar clearance	MEDIUM	\$100.00
BS08	BESSIE D SMITH	Grill not on accessible path	MEDIUM	\$150.00
BS09	BESSIE D SMITH	Trash bin not on accessible path	MEDIUM	\$100.00
KC13	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Back side of entry ramp exceeds max. 1/2" change in level	MEDIUM	\$75.00
KC16	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Trash bin not accessible from pavilion pad	MEDIUM	\$100.00
KC19	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Trash bin not accessible from pavilion pad	MEDIUM	\$100.00
MC07	MILTON JAMES CAMERON	Non-compliant access and reach ranges	MEDIUM	\$500.00
MC08	MILTON JAMES CAMERON	Park rules sign not legible from accessible route	MEDIUM	\$100.00
NT07	NOAH TYSON	Trash bin and grill not on accessible path	MEDIUM	\$100.00
NT10	NOAH TYSON	Trash bin and grill not on accessible path	MEDIUM	\$100.00
NT12	NOAH TYSON	Debris and fluctuations on playground surfacing exceeds 1/4" max change in level	MEDIUM	\$100.00
PP05	PBS PINCHBACK	Trash bin not on accessible route	MEDIUM	\$100.00

PP11	PBS PINCHBACK	Toilet paper dispenser above grab bar within 12" grab bar clearance	MEDIUM	\$25.00
PP20	PBS PINCHBACK	Access to swing area exceeds maximum change in level	MEDIUM	\$100.00
PP24	PBS PINCHBACK	Access to swing area exceeds maximum change in level	MEDIUM	\$50.00
PP26	PBS PINCHBACK	Trash bin not within reach range from pavilion	MEDIUM	\$100.00
RL04	ROBERT G LAWTON, JR	Trash bin not accessible	MEDIUM	\$100.00
RN11	ROBERT NANCE	Swing area surfacing exceeds maximum slope of 5% beneath swings	MEDIUM	\$50.00
BS05	BESSIE D SMITH	Picnic table not accessible	MEDIUM	\$750.00
GB07	GREENBROOK	Transfer platform exceeds 18" height about ground	MEDIUM	\$2,625.00
GB11	GREENBROOK	Trash bins not on accessible path	MEDIUM	\$100.00
GB12	GREENBROOK	Grill not on accessible path	MEDIUM	\$75.00
HP02	HANNAH'S PARK	No designated accessible parking stall	MEDIUM	\$500.00
HP06	HANNAH'S PARK	Table does not meet knee and toe clearance requirements	MEDIUM	\$750.00
HP08	HANNAH'S PARK	Playground entry ramp exceeds 1/4" max change of level at back side	MEDIUM	\$100.00
HP10	HANNAH'S PARK	Transfer platform exceeds 18" height above ground	MEDIUM	\$100.00
HP11	HANNAH'S PARK	Debris on playground surfaces excess 1/4" max change in level	MEDIUM	\$100.00
KC01	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Existing markings no longer visible	MEDIUM	\$500.00
KC22	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Signage does not indicate accessible restroom	MEDIUM	\$50.00
KC28	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Paper towel dispenser exceeds 48" max height	MEDIUM	\$50.00
MC01	MILTON JAMES CAMERON	No designated accessible parking space	MEDIUM	\$500.00
MC02	MILTON JAMES CAMERON	No designated accessible parking space for trailer parking	MEDIUM	\$500.00
MC03	MILTON JAMES CAMERON	No designated accessible parking space	MEDIUM	\$500.00
MC04	MILTON JAMES CAMERON	Table does not meet knee and toe clearance requirements	MEDIUM	\$750.00
NT01	NOAH TYSON	No designated accessible parking space	MEDIUM	\$500.00
NT02	NOAH TYSON	Tables at pavilion do not provide enough knee and toe clearance for accessibility	MEDIUM	\$750.00
NT06	NOAH TYSON	Tables do not provide enough knee and toe clearance for accessibility	MEDIUM	\$750.00
NT09	NOAH TYSON	Tables do not provide enough knee and toe clearance for accessibility	MEDIUM	\$750.00
PP01	PBS PINCHBACK	No designated accessible parking space	MEDIUM	\$500.00
PP03	PBS PINCHBACK	Tables do not provide enough knee and toe clearance for accessibility	MEDIUM	\$750.00

PP06	PBS PINCHBACK	Table does not meet knee and toe clearance requirements; not on accessible path	MEDIUM	\$750.00
PP18	PBS PINCHBACK	Table does not meet knee and toe clearance requirements; not on accessible path	MEDIUM	\$750.00
PP19	PBS PINCHBACK	Access ramp to play area exceeds max. change in level	MEDIUM	\$50.00
2023 - 1st QUARTER				
RN06	ROBERT NANCE	Table does not meet knee and toe clearance requirements	MEDIUM	\$750.00
RN07	ROBERT NANCE	Trash bin not accessible from path	MEDIUM	\$100.00
RN15	ROBERT NANCE	No accessible table provided	MEDIUM	\$750.00
RN17	ROBERT NANCE	Doors to accessible stall do not have handles on both sides	MEDIUM	\$100.00
RN18	ROBERT NANCE	Paper towel dispenser exceeds 48" max height	MEDIUM	\$100.00
RN22	ROBERT NANCE	Trash bin not on accessible route	MEDIUM	\$100.00
RN23	ROBERT NANCE	Table does not meet knee and toe clearance requirements	MEDIUM	\$750.00
RN24	ROBERT NANCE	Accessible route from parking to piers is not clearly defined	MEDIUM	\$250.00
GB01	GREENBROOK	No designated accessible parking space	LOW	\$500.00
HD04	HORACE M DOWNS	Table does not meet knee and toe clearance requirements	LOW	\$750.00
RL01	ROBERT G LAWTON, JR	No designated accessible parking space	LOW	\$500.00
RL06	ROBERT G LAWTON, JR	Table does not meet knee and toe clearance requirements	LOW	\$1,000.00
RL10	ROBERT G LAWTON, JR	Play area surface is inconsistent	LOW	\$2,500.00

Track 2 – External Resources

BARRIER CODE	SITE	BARRIER / VIOLATION	PRIORITY	TOTAL COST
2023 – 1st Quarter				
EW09	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Path to tennis courts does not meet accessible surface requirements	HIGH	\$1,320.00
EW14	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Path to restrooms does not meet accessible surface requirements	HIGH	\$1,500.00
EW39	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	(Female) Toilet compartment size is less than required 60" wide X 56" deep; Toilet is greater than allowable 18" from side wall to centerline of toilet; Toilet paper dispenser higher than allowable 48" reach range; Rear grab bar less than required 36" minimum length; Door is not self-closing; Handle not provided both sides; Toilet flush control is not located on the open side of the toilet	HIGH	\$5,000.00
EW40	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	(Male) Toilet compartment size is less than required 60" wide X 56" deep; Toilet is greater than allowable 18" from side wall to centerline of toilet; Grab bar is higher than maximum allowable 36" measured to top of bar; No rear grab bar provided; Toilet paper dispenser higher than allowable 48" reach range; Door is not self closing; Handle not provided both sides	HIGH	\$5,000.00
EW42	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	No grab bars provided in the shower Shower controls, where provided, are mounted above allowable 48" height and do not conform to operable parts requirements that prohibit tight grasping and twisting of wrist	HIGH	\$2,000.00
EW04	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Boarding pier surface exceeds allowable gap of 1/2" in walking direction	HIGH	\$2,000.00
EW05	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Path to large picnic area does not meet accessible path requirements	HIGH	\$1,200.00
EW06	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Path to park information signs does not meet accessible path requirements	HIGH	\$300.00
EW07	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Path to restrooms does not meet accessible surface requirements	HIGH	\$1,320.00
EW11	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Parking area does not meet surfacing requirements	HIGH	\$1,600.00
EW12	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Path to spectator seating area does not meet accessible surface requirements	HIGH	\$1,800.00
EW13	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Path to player seating area does not meet surface requirements	HIGH	\$2,100.00
EW15	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Path to office does not meet accessible surface requirements	HIGH	\$900.00
EW17	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Path to picnic table pavilion does not meet accessible surface requirements	HIGH	\$900.00
EW22	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Transition exceeds maximum allowable change in level of 1/2"	HIGH	\$500.00
EW23	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Transition exceeds maximum allowable change in level of 1/2"	HIGH	\$500.00
EW24	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Path to swing set area does not meet surfacing requirements and entry exceeds maximum change in level	HIGH	\$2,100.00
EW26	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Entry to walking trail not on accessible route	HIGH	\$1,260.00
EW27	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Transition from asphalt to wood bridge exceeds maximum allowable change in level of 1/2"	HIGH	\$600.00
EW29	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Path to playground does not meet accessible surface requirements	HIGH	\$2,025.00

EW31	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Play structure access ramp not accessible from play area	HIGH	\$800.00
EW32	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Beach access steps not on accessible route	HIGH	\$420.00
EW33	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Path to picnic table pavilion does not meet accessible surface requirements	HIGH	\$300.00
EW02	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Accessible parking area does not meet surfacing requirements to potholes and loose gravel	MEDIUM	\$4,000.00
EW03	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Path to boarding pier exceeds maximum 5% running slope and/or maximum ramp slope of 8.33%	MEDIUM	\$2,100.00
EW08	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Path to restrooms does not meet accessible surface requirements due to slopes exceeding 5% and changes in level exceeding 1/2"	MEDIUM	\$3,200.00
EW16	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Accessible path to office exceeds allowable maximum slope of 8.33% for ramps	MEDIUM	\$2,000.00
EW38	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Drinking fountain system does not meet minimum of two fountains	MEDIUM	\$2,000.00
EW41	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Hand dryer and soap dispenser at sink mounted above allowable 48" reach range height	MEDIUM	\$2,000.00
EW43	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	(Male) Accessible urinal exceeds maximum allowable height of 17" above ground surface	MEDIUM	\$1,500.00
EW44	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	No accessible camping stall provided for electric hookup sites	MEDIUM	\$2,500.00
EW45	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	No accessible camping stall provided for primitive camping sites	MEDIUM	\$2,000.00
EW10	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	No designated accessible parking space	MEDIUM	\$500.00
EW20	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Path to fishing pier exceeds allowable running slope of 5%	MEDIUM	\$780.00
EW28	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	No designated accessible parking at playground	MEDIUM	\$500.00
EW37	EARL G. WILLIAMSON	Path to drinking fountain does not meet accessible surface requirements due to surface deviations	MEDIUM	\$1,200.00
2023 – 2nd Quarter				
RN01	ROBERT NANCE	No designated accessible parking space at playground area	LOW	\$500.00
RN02	ROBERT NANCE	Parking space does not meet accessible surface requirement	MEDIUM	\$1,600.00
RN03	ROBERT NANCE	Entry to play area not on accessible route	MEDIUM	\$216.00
RN04	ROBERT NANCE	Transfer platform for access to elevated play area is less than required 11" minimum height.	MEDIUM	\$4,800.00
RN05	ROBERT NANCE	Path to pavilion does not meet surfacing requirements	MEDIUM	\$750.00
RN08	ROBERT NANCE	Path to play area does not meet surfacing requirements	MEDIUM	\$2,448.00
RN09	ROBERT NANCE	Entry to swing area exceeds maximum change in level of 1/2"	MEDIUM	\$100.00
RN10	ROBERT NANCE	Entry to swing area exceeds maximum change in level of 1/2"	MEDIUM	\$100.00
RN12	ROBERT NANCE	Entry to play area exceeds maximum change in level of 1/2"	MEDIUM	\$100.00
RN13	ROBERT NANCE	Play area surfacing does not meet accessible surface requirements	LOW	\$1,590.00

RN14	ROBERT NANCE	Path to picnic table does not meet surfacing requirements	MEDIUM	\$300.00
RN16	ROBERT NANCE	Entry to play area from path exceeds maximum change in level of 1/2"	MEDIUM	\$100.00
RN19	ROBERT NANCE	Path to lower parking area exceeds max. ramp slope of 8.3% and does not meet surface requirements	MEDIUM	\$8,925.00
RN20	ROBERT NANCE	Accessible parking space does not meet width requirements including van accessible access isle	LOW	\$500.00
RN21	ROBERT NANCE	Path to pavilion does not meet surfacing requirements and exceeds max slope of 5%	HIGH	\$2,450.00
RN25	ROBERT NANCE	Path to piers does not meet surface requirements	HIGH	\$700.00
RN26	ROBERT NANCE	Transition from concrete abutment to gangway exceeds maximum gap of 1/2"	MEDIUM	\$100.00
RN27	ROBERT NANCE	Transition from gangway to floating pier exceeds maximum gap of 1/2"	MEDIUM	\$100.00
RN28	ROBERT NANCE	Path to fishing pier does not meet surface requirements and exceeds allowable running slope of 5%	HIGH	\$600.00
RN29	ROBERT NANCE	Transition from pavement to pier exceeds maximum allowable change in level of 1/2"	HIGH	\$100.00
RN30	ROBERT NANCE	Path to upper parking area exceeds max. ramp slope of 8.3% and does not meet surface requirements	MEDIUM	\$11,550.00
WJ02	WALTER B JACOBS MEMORIAL	Accessible parking space does not meet minimum width of 16' for van accessible stall	MEDIUM	\$500.00
WJ03	WALTER B JACOBS MEMORIAL	Sidewalk to building entry has settle and degraded; Does not meet surface requirements and exceeds maximum allowable change in level	HIGH	\$500.00
WJ04	WALTER B JACOBS MEMORIAL	Path to boardwalk/overlook destination is not accessible due to slope exceeding 5%	HIGH	\$1,600.00
WJ05	WALTER B JACOBS MEMORIAL	Path to picnic table not accessible due to slope exceeding 5% and uneven surface	HIGH	\$2,400.00
WJ07	WALTER B JACOBS MEMORIAL	No designated accessible path to aviary	HIGH	\$500.00
WJ08	WALTER B JACOBS MEMORIAL	Transition from sidewalk to boardwalk exceeds max 1/2" change in level	HIGH	\$250.00
WJ10	WALTER B JACOBS MEMORIAL	Route to amphitheater, Meadow, and Pavilion via Audubon Trail does not meet accessible walks requirement due to slopes exceeding 5% in multiple sections.	HIGH	\$16,000.00
WJ11	WALTER B JACOBS MEMORIAL	Path to amphitheater does not meet surface requirements	HIGH	\$900.00
WJ12	WALTER B JACOBS MEMORIAL	No wheelchair space provided at amphitheater seating	HIGH	\$100.00
WJ13	WALTER B JACOBS MEMORIAL	No designated accessible parking space	MEDIUM	\$500.00
WJ14	WALTER B JACOBS MEMORIAL	Path to pavilion (aggregate section) does not meet surface requirements	HIGH	\$300.00
WJ15	WALTER B JACOBS MEMORIAL	Entry to pavilion exceeds 1/2" max change in level	HIGH	\$500.00
WJ16	WALTER B JACOBS MEMORIAL	Path from seating area to restroom does not meet accessible route requirements due to cross slope exceeding 2% and gaps in pavement larger than 1/2"	MEDIUM	\$3,200.00
WJ18	WALTER B JACOBS MEMORIAL	Threshold at restroom doorway exceeds allowable 3/4" rise for existing or altered doorways	MEDIUM	\$300.00
2023 – 3rd Quarter				

KC02	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Accessible ramps exceeds 8.33% max. slope	LOW	\$500.00
KC03	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Accessible path exceeds max. 5% running slope	LOW	\$500.00
KC04	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Accessible path exceeds max. 2% cross slope	LOW	\$500.00
KC05	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Accessible path exceeds max. 5% running slope	LOW	\$500.00
KC06	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Drainage channel through path exceeds 1/2" change of level	MEDIUM	\$250.00
KC07	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Bench not on accessible path	MEDIUM	\$75.00
KC08	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Cracks and settling causing sections of trail surface to exceed max change in level of 1/2" or narrow path to less than 32"	LOW	\$250.00
KC09	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Player area not accessible from path	HIGH	\$9,250.00
KC10	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Spectator seating area not accessible from path	HIGH	\$3,750.00
KC11	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Bench not on accessible path	MEDIUM	\$450.00
KC12	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Path to playground does not meet surfacing requirements	MEDIUM	\$240.00
KC14	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Path to pavilion does not meet surfacing requirements	MEDIUM	\$300.00
KC17	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Path to pavilion does not meet surfacing requirements	MEDIUM	\$300.00
KC21	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Entry to court exceeds max 1/2" change in level	MEDIUM	\$400.00
KC23	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Doors to accessible stall are not self-closing	MEDIUM	\$100.00
KC24	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Doors to accessible stall do not have handles on both sides	MEDIUM	\$50.00
KC25	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Clearance for approach less than 42" min width required	MEDIUM	\$4,000.00
KC26	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Accessible urinal stall width less than 36" min. required (male side only)	LOW	\$500.00
KC27	KEITHVILLE COMMUNITY	Accessible urinal flush control exceeds 48" max height (male side only)	LOW	\$500.00
RF01	RICHARD FLEMING	No designated accessible parking space for trailer parking	MEDIUM	\$500.00
RF02	RICHARD FLEMING	Parking space does not meet accessible surface requirement	HIGH	\$2,400.00
RF03	RICHARD FLEMING	Path from parking area to boarding pier does not meet surface requirements	MEDIUM	\$3,000.00
RF04	RICHARD FLEMING	Access to pier exceeds maximum change in level of 1/2"	HIGH	\$100.00
RF05	RICHARD FLEMING	Boarding pier edge protection exceeds 2" max width at clear space	HIGH	\$500.00
RF06	RICHARD FLEMING	No designated accessible parking space at fishing pier	MEDIUM	\$500.00
RF07	RICHARD FLEMING	Path to fishing area exceeds maximum change in level of 1/2" due to asphalt buckling	HIGH	\$1,200.00
RF08	RICHARD FLEMING	Bench does not meet height and depth requirements	MEDIUM	\$500.00
RF09	RICHARD FLEMING	Fishing pier does not provide edge protection beyond railing	MEDIUM	\$500.00

RF10	RICHARD FLEMING	No designated accessible parking space at playground area	HIGH	\$500.00
RF11	RICHARD FLEMING	Parking space does not meet accessible surface requirement	MEDIUM	\$1,600.00
RF16	RICHARD FLEMING	Table does not meet required 18" knee and toe clearance and 48" clear floor space	HIGH	\$750.00
RF17	RICHARD FLEMING	Path to picnic table does not meet accessible surface requirements	HIGH	\$1,500.00
RF19	RICHARD FLEMING	No designated accessible parking space for restrooms	MEDIUM	\$500.00
RF24	RICHARD FLEMING	Accessible path to door exceeds maximum 2% cross slope and 5% running slope	MEDIUM	\$1,000.00
RF25	RICHARD FLEMING	Accessible path to door exceeds maximum 2% cross slope and 5% running slope	MEDIUM	\$1,000.00
2023 – 4th Quarter				
BS01	BESSIE D SMITH	Parking area surface non accessible; exceeds 1/4" vertical changes in level	MEDIUM	\$2,560.00
BS02	BESSIE D SMITH	No designated accessible parking space	LOW	\$500.00
BS03	BESSIE D SMITH	Accessible path from parking to site amenities exceeds slope requirements	MEDIUM	\$750.00
BS04	BESSIE D SMITH	Picnic table is not on accessible path	MEDIUM	\$1,250.00
BS06	BESSIE D SMITH	Picnic table pad does not comply with surface requirements	MEDIUM	\$1,280.00
BS07	BESSIE D SMITH	Bench not on accessible path	MEDIUM	\$250.00
BS10	BESSIE D SMITH	Play area entry not on accessible path	MEDIUM	\$500.00
GB02	GREENBROOK	Accessible path through lawn does not meet surface requirements	LOW	\$1,400.00
GB03	GREENBROOK	Accessible path through lawn does not meet surface requirements	LOW	\$1,500.00
GB04	GREENBROOK	Cracks and settling causing sections of trail surface to be non compliant	LOW	\$500.00
GB05	GREENBROOK	Trail width non-compliant due to vegetation and settling	LOW	\$500.00
GB08	GREENBROOK	Play area seating not accessible	LOW	\$400.00
GB10	GREENBROOK	Picnic table pad does not have enough clear space around table	MEDIUM	\$1,760.00
GB13	GREENBROOK	Picnic pavilion not accessible from path	LOW	\$240.00
PP02	PBS PINCHBACK	Parking area surface non accessible	MEDIUM	\$1,600.00
PP04	PBS PINCHBACK	Accessible path at pavement transition exceeds 1/2" change in level	LOW	\$100.00
PP07	PBS PINCHBACK	Path to restrooms does not meet accessible surface requirements	MEDIUM	\$2,040.00
PP08	PBS PINCHBACK	Concrete apron at restroom building exceeds 2% cross slope	MEDIUM	\$750.00
PP09	PBS PINCHBACK	Access to restroom doors is less than required 54" width for side approach, latch side with closer.	MEDIUM	\$500.00

PP10	PBS PINCHBACK	Door to accessible toilet compartment is less than required 32" width. Doors to accessible stall do not have handles on both sides	MEDIUM	\$1,000.00
PP12	PBS PINCHBACK	Side grab bar exceeds 12" max distance from rear wall	HIGH	\$50.00
PP13	PBS PINCHBACK	Path to companion seating area at bleachers does not meet surface requirements	MEDIUM	\$300.00
PP14	PBS PINCHBACK	Path to player seating area does not meet surface requirements	MEDIUM	\$1,800.00
PP15	PBS PINCHBACK	Path to basketball courts does not meet surfacing requirements	MEDIUM	\$1,320.00
PP16	PBS PINCHBACK	Path to companion seating area at bleachers does not meet surfacing requirements	LOW	\$360.00
PP17	PBS PINCHBACK	Path to small pavilion does not meet surfacing requirements	MEDIUM	\$240.00
PP21	PBS PINCHBACK	Path to play area does not meet surfacing requirements	MEDIUM	\$360.00
PP23	PBS PINCHBACK	Path to play area does not meet surfacing requirements	MEDIUM	\$180.00
PP25	PBS PINCHBACK	Path to play area does not meet surfacing requirements	MEDIUM	\$150.00
PP27	PBS PINCHBACK	Playground surfacing does not meet surface requirements	HIGH	\$7,500.00
2024 – 1st Quarter				
EJ03	EDDIE D JONES	Parking stall surfacing exceeds slope requirements	MEDIUM	\$8,000.00
EJ04	EDDIE D JONES	Access and surfacing at trailhead sign non-compliant	HIGH	\$150.00
EJ05	EDDIE D JONES	No accessible path from main building to park system map	HIGH	\$750.00
EJ08	EDDIE D JONES	No designated accessible parking	MEDIUM	\$500.00
HD01	HORACE M DOWNS	No designated accessible parking space	LOW	\$500.00
HD02	HORACE M DOWNS	No accessible path	LOW	\$400.00
HD03	HORACE M DOWNS	Table pad does not have enough clearance	MEDIUM	\$1,200.00
HP01	HANNAH'S PARK	Parking area surface non accessible	MEDIUM	\$2,560.00
HP03	HANNAH'S PARK	Path to basketball courts does not meet surfacing requirements	MEDIUM	\$500.00
HP04	HANNAH'S PARK	Path to picnic pavilion does not meet surfacing requirements	MEDIUM	\$350.00
HP07	HANNAH'S PARK	Path to playground does not meet surfacing requirements	MEDIUM	\$100.00
HP09	HANNAH'S PARK	Seating at play area not on accessible route	MEDIUM	\$275.00
HP12	HANNAH'S PARK	Path to volleyball court does not meet surfacing requirements	MEDIUM	\$400.00
MC05	MILTON JAMES CAMERON	Path to table is uneven and unstable	MEDIUM	\$480.00
MC06	MILTON JAMES CAMERON	*Path to boarding area uneven and unstable	HIGH	\$250.00
NT03	NOAH TYSON	Toilet compartment does not meet min width requirement of 60"	MEDIUM	\$4,000.00

NT04	NOAH TYSON	Access way to door is 53", which is less than the min. 54" width required for side approach	LOW	\$500.00
NT05	NOAH TYSON	Path to picnic table does not meet accessible surface requirements	MEDIUM	\$420.00
NT08	NOAH TYSON	Path to picnic table does not meet accessible surface requirements	MEDIUM	\$920.00
NT11	NOAH TYSON	Path to playground does not meet accessible surface requirements	MEDIUM	\$320.00
RL02	ROBERT G LAWTON, JR	Parking surface is inconsistent	LOW	\$3,200.00
RL03	ROBERT G LAWTON, JR	Accessible path through lawn does not meet surface requirements	LOW	\$7,500.00
RL05	ROBERT G LAWTON, JR	Table not on the accessible path	LOW	\$500.00
RL07	ROBERT G LAWTON, JR	No access to swing play area	MEDIUM	\$250.00
RL09	ROBERT G LAWTON, JR	Play system lacks enough ground level play components	LOW	\$750.00