

Workshop 3: The Grove Public Parks Master Plan

Meeting Summary

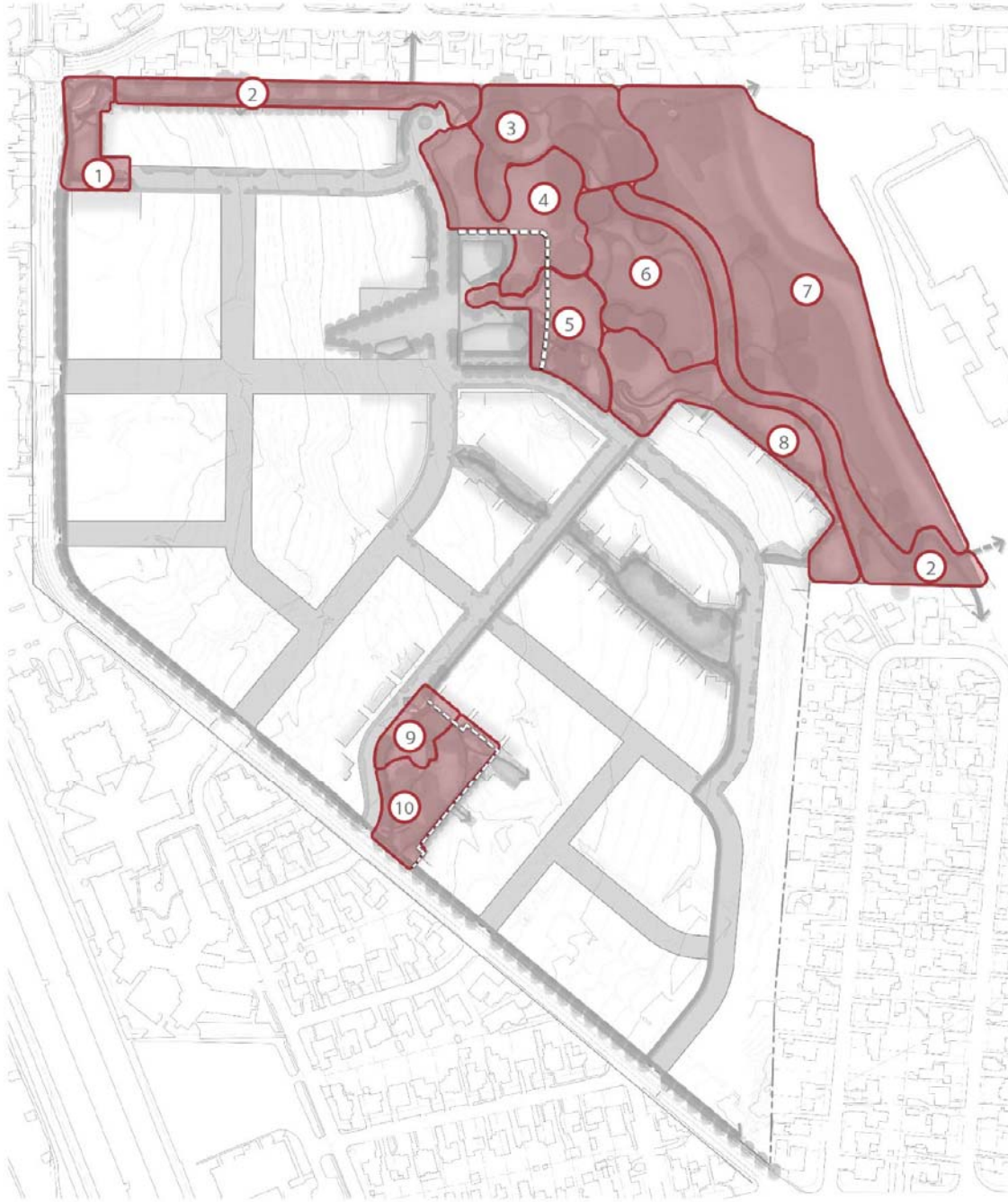
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<p>Introduction: Charles Mabry, PARD</p>	<p>Charles introduced the master planning process for The Grove Public Parks Master Plan, updated stakeholders on decisions made during the PUD process and what the roles and responsibilities of PARD and the developer would be moving forward.</p>
<p>Previous Input Review: Rebecca Leonard, AIG Bull Creek</p>	<p>Rebecca updated the participants on Workshop 2 results. Rebecca reviewed a final draft of the vision and goal statements with changes tracked from prior feedback.</p> <p>Although, there was concern that the online poll after Workshop 2 wasn't kept up long enough, there was general consensus about the changes made to the vision and goal statements.</p>
<p>Parks Plan and Potential Phasing: Robert Deegan, Norris Design</p>	<p>Robert reviewed a revised Vision and Park Plan that depicts the long-term vision. Participants were given a worksheet on which they could read a description of the Core Infrastructure recommendations and the ten recommended projects broken out by geography, amenity type, and logical construction sequencing. The worksheet included cost ranges as well. These costs were simply there to inform participants about the relative scale of each project and may have some bearing on the final phasing of implementation. The worksheet asked participants to state high, medium or low priority for each project.</p> <p>Questions or Concerns raised at the meeting are as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Illustrate the row of trees that buffer the edge of the park along the homes on Idlewild Rd. • How will this park feel open to all? • Concern with maintenance. Are there examples of public parks maintained by property owner groups? • Consider playscapes that engage the child's full brain. Researcher at UT is a national leader in this. • Confirmation that the wet pond will always have water in it. • Confirmation that the pond is required. • There was a desire for a dog park on site. The consensus was a .5 acre or less, fenced dog park in the most appropriate location that can be found. • Document in the plan that the bridge detailed design will come back to the community. • What is the timeline for these improvements? <p>The contents of the worksheet was developed into an on-line poll for people who could not attend the meeting. Full results are included after this summary.</p>
<p>Next Steps:</p>	<p>Robert and Charles informed stakeholders about the schedule and next steps.</p>

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The Grove at Shoal Creek Park Master Plan



Survey Responses

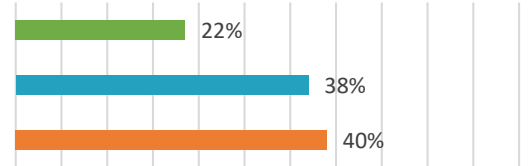
The survey was conducted both in person at Public Meeting #3 and online.

	# RESPONSES
In Person	24
Online	149

Project 1: Gateway Park

The corner pocket park serves as the front porch of the project. It should invite people in while providing a great vantage for relaxing and watching the world pass by.

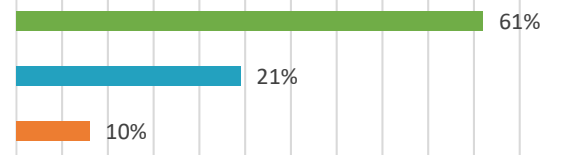
PRIORITY	# RESPONSES
High	37
Medium	64
Low	68



Project 2: Shoal Creek Trail Enhancements

The 12-foot concrete trail is a key part of the site's and city's pedestrian and bicycle infrastructure and should be designed as a complete park facility.

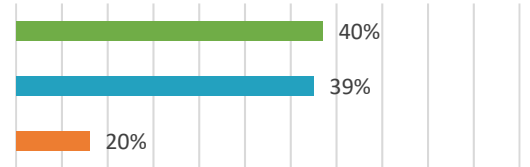
PRIORITY	# RESPONSES
High	102
Medium	49
Low	16



Project 3: Casual Play and Fitness

The northern area of the Signature Park is characterized by low-impact play for all ages, including playgrounds, trails, and fitness equipment, woven into a majestic grove of trees.

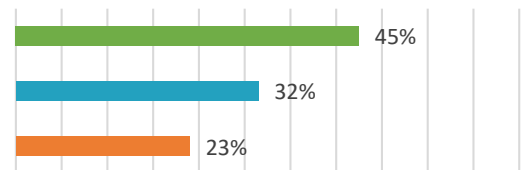
PRIORITY	# RESPONSES
High	67
Medium	65
Low	34



Project 4: The Great Lawns

The upper lawn is a flat, multi-purpose field for a wide range of activities. This is an area for relaxing in the grass, small informal gatherings, and playing catch with friends.

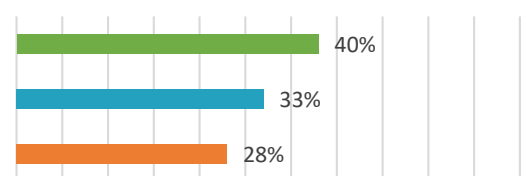
PRIORITY	# RESPONSES
High	75
Medium	53
Low	38



Project 5: The Active Hub

This area is expected to be the most intensely used part of the park, with a destination adventure playground, a large community deck full of activity, and a shade pavilion overlooking an event lawn.

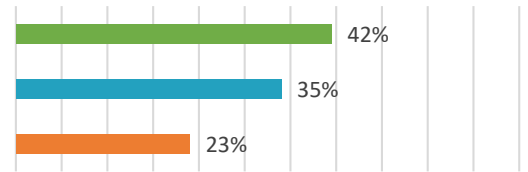
PRIORITY	# RESPONSES
High	66
Medium	54
Low	46



Project 6: Pond Enhancements

The wet pond will serve as the centerpiece of the park, a cooling and beautiful water feature that provides wildlife habitat and opportunities to explore and learn.

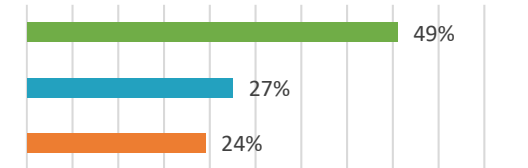
PRIORITY	# RESPONSES
High	69
Medium	58
Low	38



Project 7: Natural Zone Enhancements

The natural zone is an escape from the surrounding city, an urban refuge. It also provides an important buffer for Shoal Creek and the site's vernal wetland.

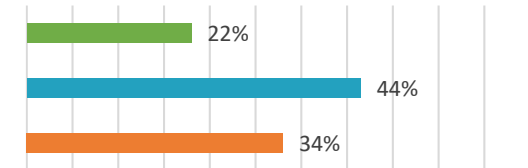
PRIORITY	# RESPONSES
High	81
Medium	45
Low	39



Project 8: Passive Park South

The southern area of the Signature Park is not as actively programmed, but provides ample unprogrammed lawn, paths, and gardens while also addressing some challenging grade transitions.

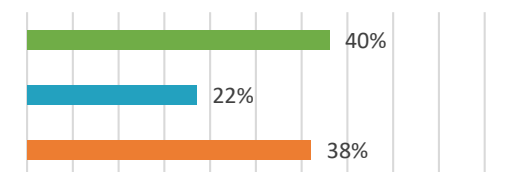
PRIORITY	# RESPONSES
High	36
Medium	73
Low	56



Project 9: Pocket Park Play Zone

The Pocket Park will provide a family play area convenient to the southern portion of the site and surrounding neighborhoods to the south. Shaded by live oaks and a large pavilion, this will be a daily destination for families in and around The Grove.

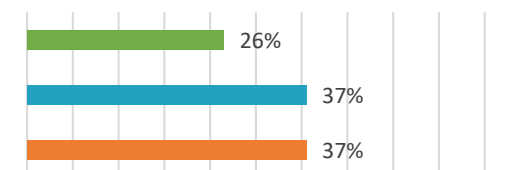
PRIORITY	# RESPONSES
High	66
Medium	37
Low	62



Project 10: Pocket Park Gardens

This portion of the Pocket Park is characterized by shady gardens under existing oaks surrounded by open lawns and populated with paths, small gathering spaces, and a historic marker or monument.

PRIORITY	# RESPONSES
High	43
Medium	61
Low	61

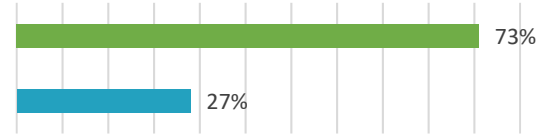


Note: The following responses were included in the online survey only as a response to feedback received from attendees at the public meeting

Dog Park Feasibility Study

In the May 30th meeting it was suggested that a fenced approximately 1/2 –acre dog park would be appropriate in the Parks.

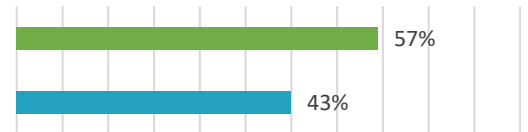
ANSWER	# RESPONSES
Yes	101
No	38



Due to environmental and other constraints, a fenced dog park is most feasible in the two areas shown on the Dog Park Feasibility Study below.

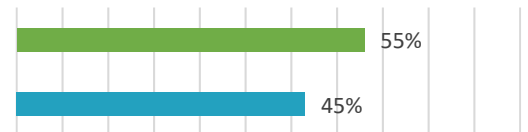
Do you believe location 1 is appropriate for this use?

ANSWER	# RESPONSES
Yes	79
No	60



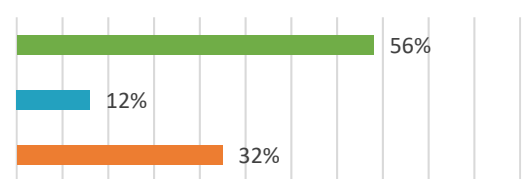
Do you believe location 2 is appropriate for this use?

ANSWER	# RESPONSES
Yes	76
No	63



Please indicate your priority for a fenced dog park in relation to the other enhancements proposed in this survey.

PRIORITY	# RESPONSES
High	78
Medium	16
Low	45



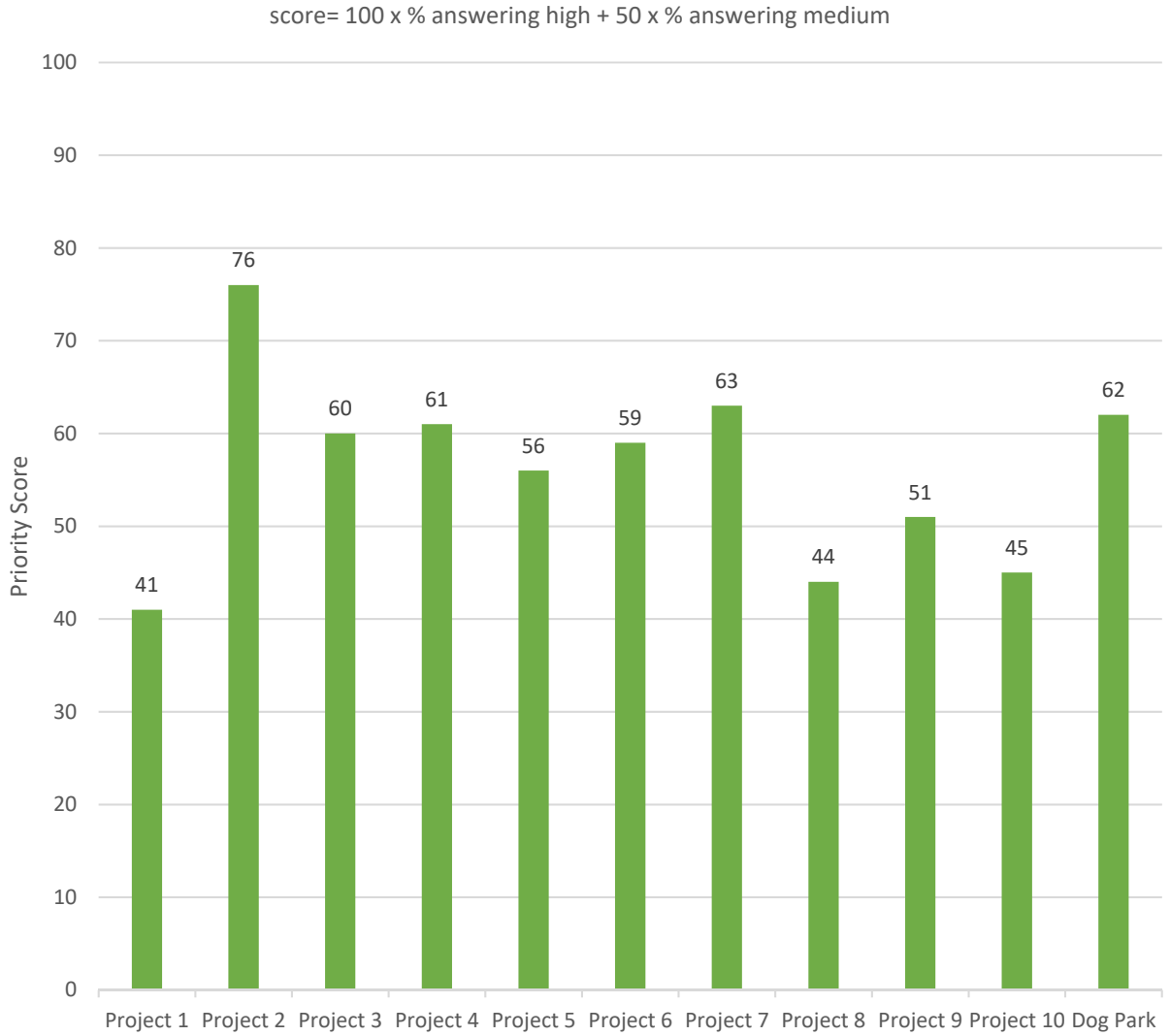
Dog Park Feasibility Study

- Possible Dog Park Locations
- Critical water quality zone, wetland, CEF, CEF Buffer, and grow zone.
- Land that drains to CEF buffer or wet pond
- Slopes greater than 10%
- 75' Setback from residences



Project Comparison w/ Weighted Average

The weighted average scores each project by the percentage of respondents giving “High” priority to a project plus half the percentage of respondents giving “Medium” priority to that project.*



**Percentage of respondents is used rather than total responses to ensure a fair comparison between projects surveyed both in person and online and projects surveyed online only.*