



Tejas Park Renovation

Frequently Asked Questions

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Q. How old is Tejas park?

A. The park is approximately 40 years old.

Q. When was it last renovated?

A. The park was renovated in 1997.

Q. Why does the park need a master plan?

A. The intent of the master plan is to provide guidance for the development of the park, taking into consideration opportunities and constraints specific to the site, community feedback, and future operations and maintenance costs.

Q. What are some of the potential improvements being considered?

A. It's the City's intent to provide both active and passive open space with enhancements determined through the public meeting process. Typical active improvements are backstops and multi-use court(s); typical passive park improvements for a park of this size could include trails, drinking fountains, benches and seating areas, a pavilion, playground and additional tree plantings.

Q. How is this funded?

A. Funding for the renovation is available from voter approved bond funds.

Q. Why is the park renovation necessary?

A. The renovation will provide numerous benefits: upgraded park walkways and playgrounds to meet accessibility and code standards, a new irrigation system to support healthy trees and turf, improved lighting for safety, a new pavilion, play equipment with a shade structure for sun protection, fitness stations, disc golf baskets and additional benches along trails as requested by the community.

If the park is not renovated, many amenities and features will remain non-compliant with current accessibility and safety standards. In addition, the aging play equipment, which is beyond its service life, may no longer be maintainable to manufacturer safety standards and could require removal without replacement.

Q. When will the park be renovated?

A. The Notice to Proceed was issued on April 20, 2026, and construction began on April 28, 2026. Construction is anticipated to be completed by spring 2027.

Q. What are the options for green space and playground access during the construction?

A. During construction, we encourage the community to visit nearby parks, including [Suncreek Park](#) (601 Alma Drive), [Hoblitzelle Park](#) (7500 Red River Drive), and [Hoblitzelle Park East](#) (1010 Spicewood Drive). These parks are within a one-mile radius and approximately a five-minute drive away.

Q. Will trees be removed as part of this project?

A. Yes. As part of the renovation process, the City of Plano's Urban Forester conducted a careful inspection of the park's existing trees. The assessment identified several trees in poor condition that will need to be removed as part of the project. Fortunately, the renovation also includes the planting of 119 new trees, resulting in a net gain of 89 trees at Tejas Park. These efforts support Plano Parks and Recreation's ongoing commitment to preserving and strengthening Plano's urban forest. For more information about Plano's urban forest, visit [Plano Urban Forestry](#)