



Agenda:

- Benefit of Parks
- CIP Process and Projects
- Rec Center CIP Issues
- Equity
- The Future of FCPA





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Parks were One of the Heroes of Covid

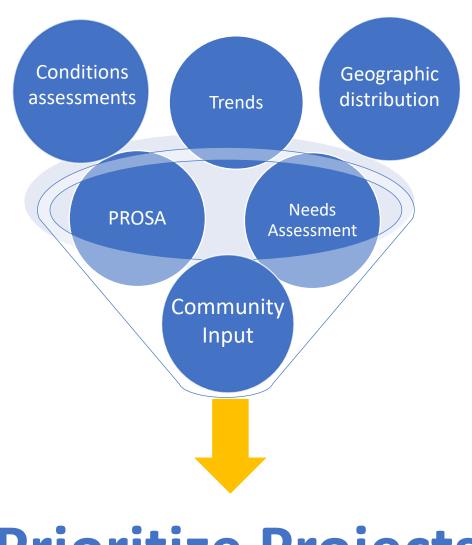
- During COVID closures/restrictions, park use increased dramatically:
 - Park Attendance was up 60% from prepandemic
 - Over 31,000 participants took advantage of virtual programming
 - Pool reservations regularly reached capacity
 - Summer camps reached capacity for registrations
 - Summer entertainment series had record attendance
 - Golf Rounds increased over 50% from FY19
 - Audrey Moore was converted to a mask making facility





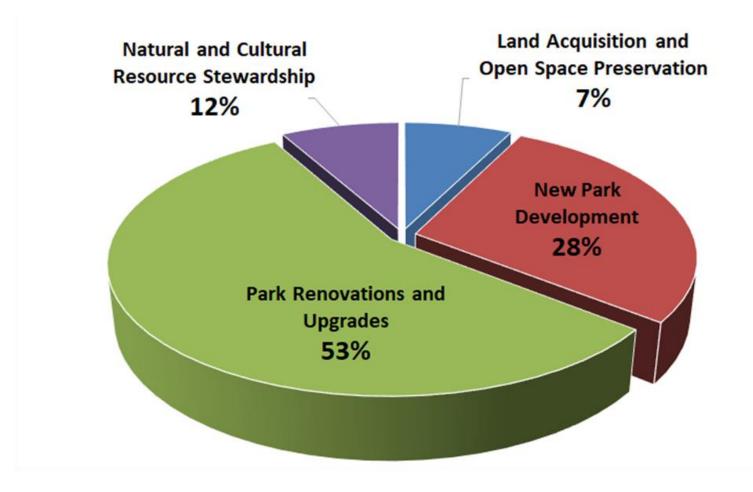
CIP Process

- Publicize prioritized projects to community through PAB meetings
- Park Authority Board review & approval of percentages and potential draft list
- Advertise the percentages
- Vote on Bond



Prioritize Projects

2020 Bond Distribution







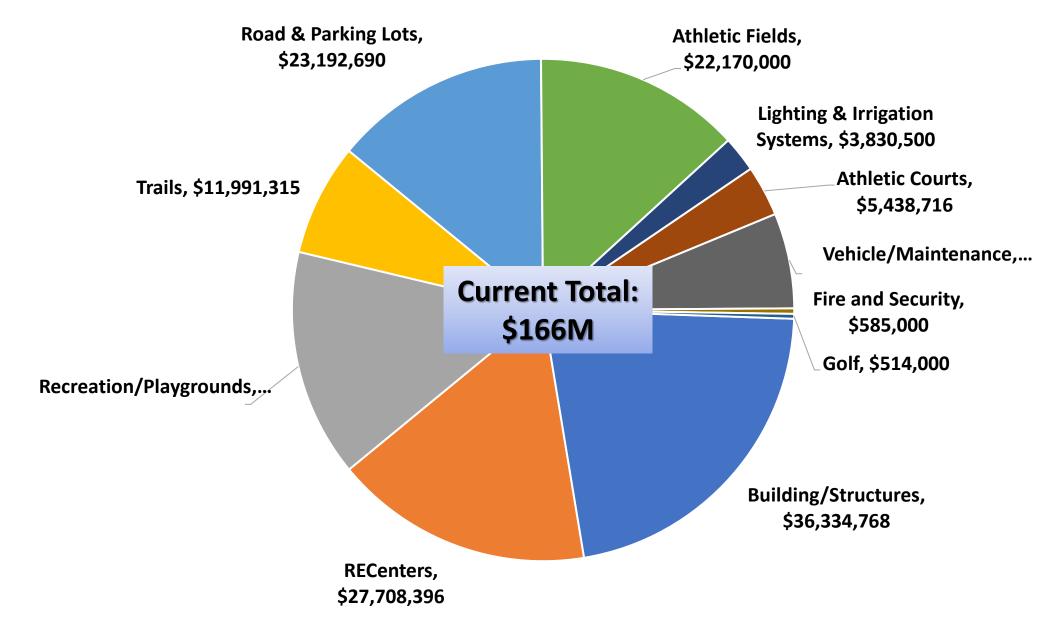
Background: Capital Improvement Framework Summary (2017)

Time Frame	Critical	Sustainable	Visionary	TOTAL	
1-5 Years	\$155,926,000	\$107,945,000	\$37,198,000	\$301,069,000	
6-10 Years	\$0	\$172,350,000	\$465,742,000	\$638,092,000	
GRAND TOTAL	\$155,926,000	\$280,295,000	\$502,940,000	\$939,161,000	

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Assets Past End of Life or In Need of Repair





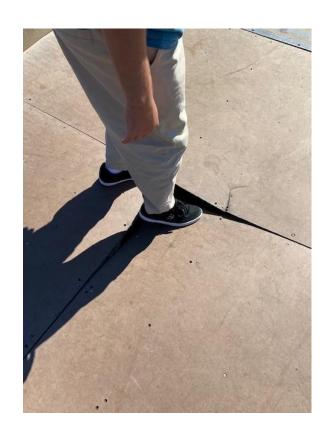
Failing/Beyond End-of-Life Infrastructure



Audrey Moore Rec Center Chiller



Rutherford Park Bridge



Wakefield Skate Park



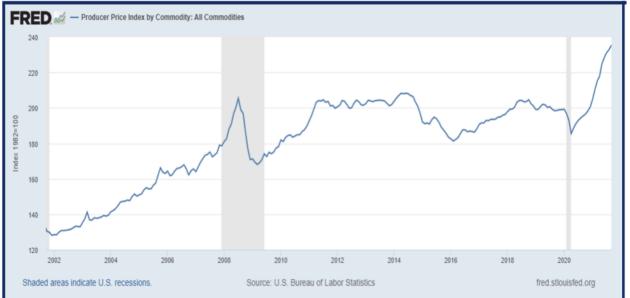
COVID: Everything is Expensive

Patriot Park North Sports Complex – \$20M (\$16M)

Historic Collections Facility - \$12.6M (\$9M)

• Sully Woodlands Education Center - \$5.6M (\$3.9M)

• Lake Accotink Trail Improvements - \$1.4M (\$1.1k)





Park Renovations and Upgrades





UNDER CONSTRUCTION



New Park and Facility Development

SULLY WOODLANDS
STEWARDSHIP EDUCATION CENTER (SWSEC)
ELLANOR C LAWRENCE PARK



Groundbreaking on 1/24/22

The project will be the first Living Building Challenge Project in Virginia.

The core principle of LBC is a "do no harm" approach to natural resources.

Construction has begun and will be completed in early 2023.







Fairfax Arms – Old Colchester

Mt. Vernon – Old Grist Mill

LAND ACQUISITION CULTURAL RESOURCES



RMD – Natural Resources Branch

- Environmental Improvement Program (EIP) restoration efforts begin
 - Green Spring Garden Magnolia Bog
 - Lake Fairfax Meadow
- •\$50k of Forest Pest Funding for Tree-of-Heaven control implementation
 - Laurel Hill Forest Restoration
 - Blake Lane Park
- Helping Our Land Heal 50,000 Total trees planted
 - 30,000 in CY21-22
 - 50+ acres meadow seeded







Rec Centers are Expensive

- Mt. Vernon Rec Center Renovation & Expansion – \$63M (\$40.7M)
- Audrey Moore Rec Center
 Renovation Estimated \$50M
- Cost of Capital Improvements exceeds \$295M

Rec Center Sustainability Needs

Rec Center	Sustainability Recommendations	Funding Need (2022 \$)	Original Bond Year	Revised Bond Year
Mt Vernon		\$60,000,000	2020	
Audrey Moore	Rebuild, expand fitness, check-in, multi-purpose and childcare. Expand multi-purpose gum and renovate pool	\$50,000,000	2024	2026
GW	Reposition facility	\$3,500,000		
Lee	Add fitness, childcare, reconfigure program spaces, and convert racquetball courts to multipurpose rooms	\$14,000,000	2028	2032
Providence	Add fitness room childcare, and small gym. Reconfigure program space, new entry, and upgrade finishes.	\$20,000,000		
Cub Run	Add childcare, improve locker room access, and expand party room.	\$8,000,000	2032	2038
South Run	Add gym, childcare; expand pool; add multipurpose space. Fitness, and upgrade field house	\$42,000,000	2032	
Oak Marr	Add multipurpose gym, expand childcare; add leisure pool, and renovate locker room	\$30,000,000	2026	2044
Spring Hill	Improve access to all areas, renovate locker rooms; add childcare, and add family cabanas and leisure pool	\$15,000,000	2036	
Reston (NEW)		\$50,000,000	2040	2050
TOTALS		\$292,500,000		





Racial Equity & Future Needs

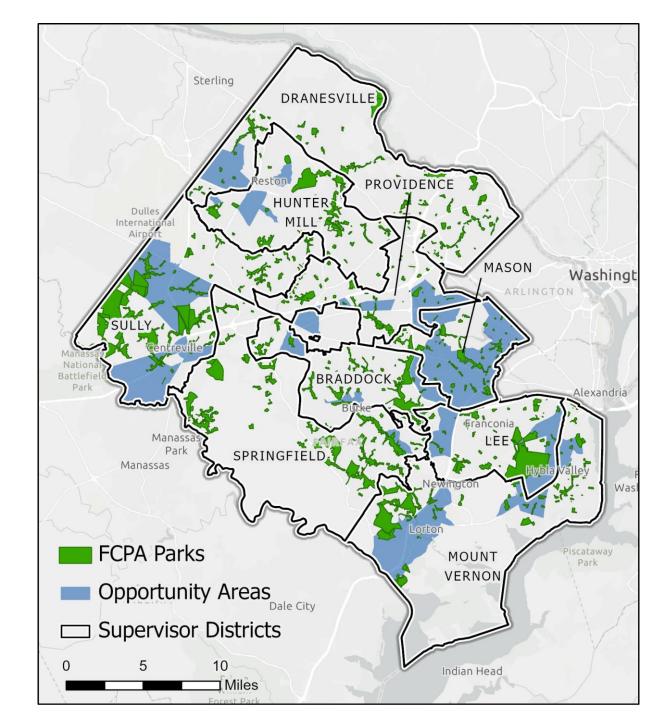




Racial Equity in Parks

"Racial Equity in Parks:
Where race and income
does not predict the
quantity and quality of
parks in a specific area and
Rec Centers are affordable
for all residents."

- Jai Cole





Rec Centers have an Equity Problem

- Fees sustain Rec Center operations
- 6.9% of people in Fairfax County are living in poverty
- Only 23% of Rec Center
 Passholders are People of Color
- ~50% of the Fairfax County population are People of Color





The Future of FCPA

- Access to experiences not just park acreage – create complete parks
- Equity costs money, not just the minimum.
- Adjust FCPA funding model to make Rec Centers more equitable
- Need a CIP strategy that addresses aging infrastructure AND trends AND equity





Thank you!



