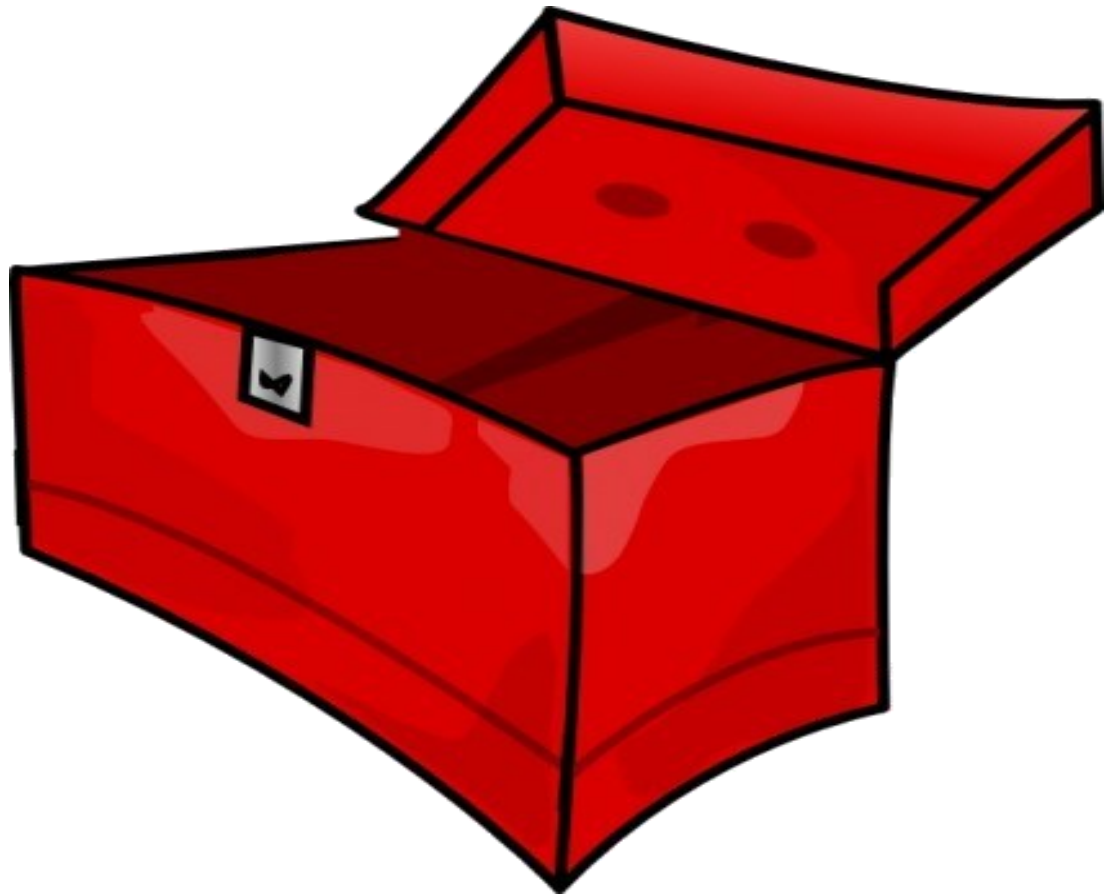


UNPACKING THE CORP TOOLKIT

What's included???

- Short- & long-term Parks, Recreation & Forestry Department goals, plans and policies
- 11 one-page fact sheets that correlate to each chapter of the CORP
- CORP survey data analysis
- Details about upcoming Parks & Rec projects
- Project tracker coming soon!!



What is a CORP?

CORP Chapter 1

WHAT IT IS

- CORP stands for Comprehensive **O**utdoor **R**ecreation **P**lan
- Provides recommendations for land acquisition, preservation and development
- Creates outline for meeting community park and recreational needs

FUN FACT:

The Village CORP must be updated every 5 years in order to ensure it reflects the current needs of the community

WHY IT MATTERS

- The Village needs a CORP certified by the Wisconsin DNR in order to apply for grants
- Planning helps the Village implement their goals and objectives in a timely and cost-effective manner
- CORP establishes a basis for consistent decision making
- Helps the department ensure that community needs are prioritized

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PARKS, RECREATION & FORESTRY

Park, Recreation & Forestry Department Goals and Objectives

CORP Chapter 2

- Provide a sufficient number of well maintained parks and recreational facilities
- Ensure accessibility for a variety of user groups

Mission Statement:

"Bellevue Parks, Recreation & Forestry Department provides essential community park, recreation & urban forestry services through quality driven, citizen-focused and fiscally responsible efforts"

- Preserve the Village's natural resources and amenities
- Ensure all Village residents are within a safe, accessible and comfortable walking or biking distant from at least one public greenspace
- Maintain a diverse pool of recreational opportunities distributed throughout Bellevue

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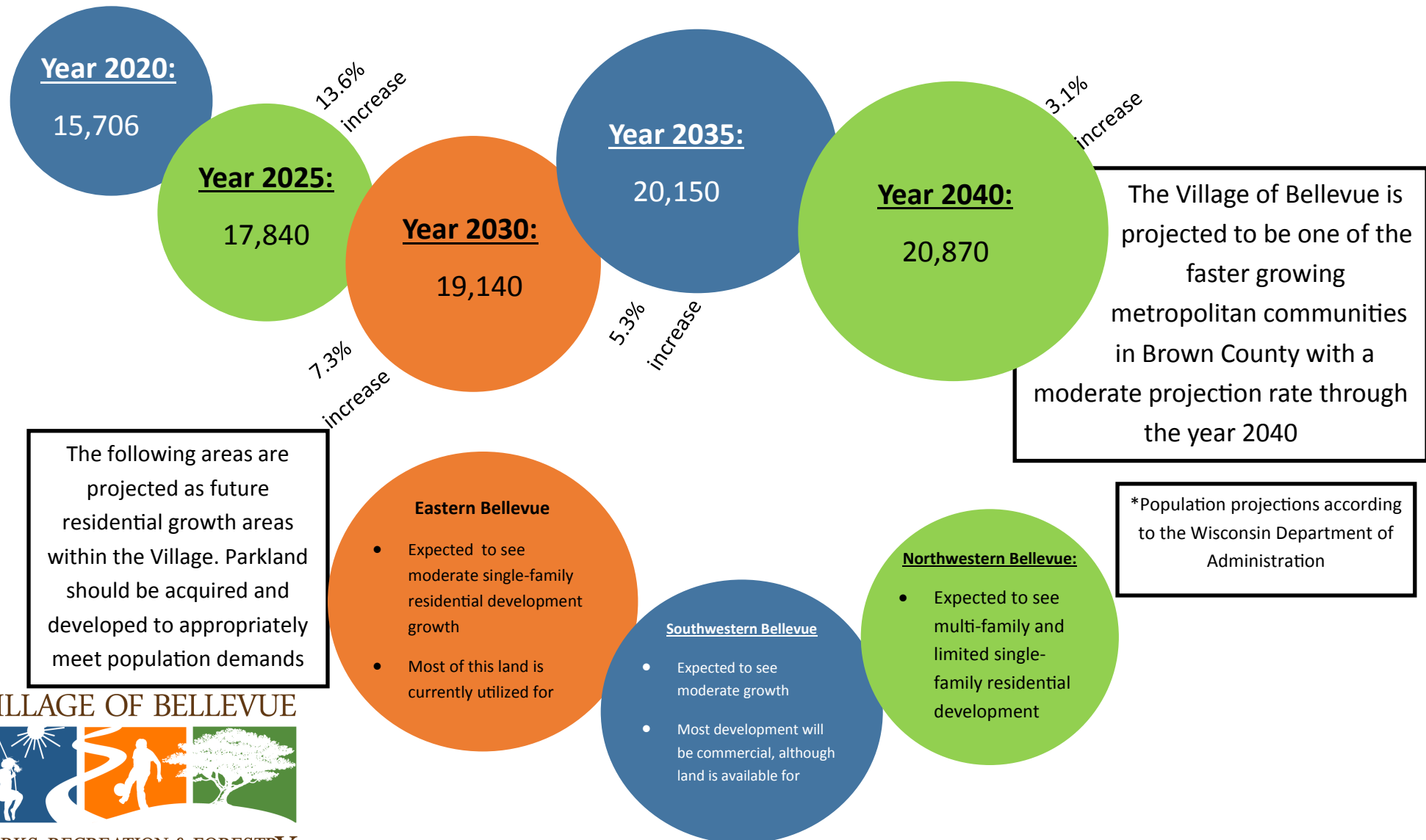


PARKS, RECREATION & FORESTRY

COMMUNITY PROFILE

Projected Population Growth & Future Land Growth

CORP Chapter 3



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PARKS, RECREATION & FORESTRY

Park Classifications

CORP Chapter 4

Linear Parks

- Parks that offer specialized facilities to serve a specific user group
- Usually 1 acre or less
- May include:
 - Playground equipment/ structures designed for preschool and elementary aged students
 - Sitting areas arranged to permit easy surveillance by parents
 - Landscaped areas that provide shade
 - Lighting for security

Mini-Parks

Community Parks

- Parks that accommodate visitors from multiple neighborhoods
- Focuses on both the developed aspects of the park and the natural resource amenities
- Usually 25+ acres
- May include:
 - Active recreational facilities
 - Passive recreational facilities
 - Service buildings for shelter, storage or restrooms
 - Lighting for security at night
 - Adequate off-street parking
 - Accessibility by walking or biking

- Accommodates residents living within the immediate surrounding area
- Minimum 5 acres; usually 15+ acres
- May include:
 - Active recreational facilities
 - Passive recreational facilities
 - Service buildings for shelter, storage or restrooms
 - Lighting for security at night
 - Adequate on and off-street parking
 - Accessibility by walking or biking

- Accommodates various outdoor activities
- Provides connection between parks and open space lands
 - Multi-use paths
 - Minimal width of 10 ft to accommodate two-way bicycle traffic
- Walking/ Hiking trails
 - Usually travel through environmentally sensitive areas
 - Generally not paved

Neighborhood Parks

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PARKS, RECREATION & FORESTRY

Park & Recreational Facility Inventory

Bedford Heights

- Mini-Park/ 6.6 acres
- Picnic area
- Playground
- Walking Trail

Bel-Meadow

- Mini-Park/ 3.3 acres
- Open shelter
- Picnic area
- Playground

Bethel

- Neighborhood Park/ 7.1 acres
- Basketball court
- Picnic area
- Playground

Bower Creek

- Mini-Park/ .8 acres
- Open shelter
- Picnic area

DeBroux

- Neighborhood Park/ 12.5 acres
- Basketball courts
- Enclosed shelter
- Picnic area
- Playground
- Restrooms
- Sledding Hill
- Soccer field
- Softball diamond
- Tennis court
- Walking trail

East River Parkway

- Linear Park/ 88.2 acres
- Open shelter
- Picnic area

Moonrise

- Mini-Park/ .8 acres
- Picnic area
- Playground

Mossakowski

Dog Park

- Special Use Area/ 7.7 acres
- Dog park

Willow Creek

- Neighborhood Park/ 10 acres
- Open shelter
- Picnic area
- Playground
- Restrooms

Josten

- Community Park/ 35.5 acres
- Basketball court
- Enclosed shelter
- Ice rink
- Open shelter
- Picnic area
- Playground
- Restrooms
- Sledding hill
- Softball diamond
- Tennis court
- Volleyball court

Undeveloped

Land:

- Bower Creek Conservancy
- Shaha Park
- Veterans Memorial Park

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PARKS, RECREATION & FORESTRY

QUANTITATIVE ACREAGE ANALYSIS

CORP Chapter 6

Village of Bellevue 2020
population estimate:

15,706

MINI-PARK TOTAL PARK ACREAGE vs DEVELOPED PARK ACREAGE

NRPA standard acres per 1,000
residents
.25-.50 acres

Current DEVELOPED acres
per 1,000 residents :

.73 acres

Current total DEVELOPED
acres :

11.5 acres

Recommended acreage based on 2020
population: estimate

3.93-7.90

Current TOTAL acres per 1,000 residents:

.73 acres

Current TOTAL acres:

This is GOOD!
The Village is
meeting NRPA
standards for
developed mini-
parks!

NEIGHBORHOOD PARK TOTAL PARK ACREAGE vs DEVELOPED PARK ACREAGE

NRPA standard acres per 1,000
residents
1-2 acres

Recommended acreage based on 2020
population: estimate

15.70-31.40 acres

Current DEVELOPED acres
per 1,000 residents :

.73 acres

Current total DEVELOPED
acres :

11.5 acres

Current TOTAL acres per 1,000 residents:

1.88 acres

Current TOTAL acres:

The Village is **NOT**
meeting NRPA
standards for
developed
neighborhood parks

COMMUNITY PARK TOTAL ACREAGE vs DEVELOPED PARK ACREAGE

NRPA standard
acres per 1,000
residents:
5-8 acres

Recommended
acreage based on
2020 population
estimate:
**78.55-125.68
acres**

Current TOTAL
acres per 1,000
residents:

7.14 acres

Current TOTAL
acres:

112.1 acres

Current DEVELOPED acres
per 1,000 residents :

2.26 acres

Current total DEVELOPED
acres :

35.5 acres

The Village currently
has **less than 1/2** of the
NRPA recommended
developed space for
community parks



Recommendations

PARKS, RECREATION & FORESTRY

CORP Chapter 7

Recommended Additional Parklands

- Mini Parks

Bellevue is currently meeting NRPA standards for developed mini-parks and should continue integrating them into the design of future residential neighborhoods

- Neighborhood Parks

It is recommended that the Village acquire and develop AT LEAST 11.96 acres of neighborhood parkland in the next 20 years

Existing undeveloped land should be developed to serve dual purposes

- Community Parks

It is recommended that Bellevue acquire and develop AT LEAST 54.14 acres of community parkland

Bellevue should develop its 76.6 acres of currently undeveloped community parkland

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PARKS, RECREATION & FORESTRY

Recommended Unique Recreational Facilities/ Opportunities

- Outdoor Aquatic Center/ Facility
- Disc Golf Course
- Pickleball Courts
- Recreational Trail Programs

Recommended Improvements for Existing Facilities

- Josten Park
 - Resurface hard surface courts
 - Upgrade paved walking/ biking trails
 - Upgrade enclosed shelters
 - Field improvements to the lower softball diamond
- DeBroux Park
 - Resurface hard surface courts
 - Upgrade paved walking/ biking trails
 - Upgrade enclosed shelter
- East River Trail
 - Asphalt repair and replacement
- Willow Creek Park
 - Install bleachers

****Check out the Upcoming Projects graph to learn more about how the Village is incorporating these recommendations****

Park Impact Fees and Land Acquisition

In order to meet NRPA Park Standards, the Village must obtain :

- ♦ **6 acres*** of land for neighborhood parks
- ♦ **30.62 acres ***of land for community parks by 2025

*Calculations based on 2025 estimate of 17,840 Bellevue residents and current NRPA Standards

****Calculations are based on projected population growth and current NRPA Standards**

PROJECTED NEW DWELLINGS BY 2027:
961**

PROJECTED PARK IMPACT FEES COLLECTED BY 2027:
\$670,778**

PROJECTED COST TO PURCHASE ENOUGH LAND TO MEET NRPA STANDARDS:
\$966,403**

PROJECTED DEFECIT:
\$295,625**

PROJECTED NEW DWELLINGS BY 2027:

961**

PROJECTED PARK IMPACT FEES COLLECTED BY 2027:

\$670,778**

PROJECTED COSTS FOR FUTURE PARK IMPROVEMENTS:

\$1,069,813.50**

PROJECTED DEFECIT:

\$399,035.50**

Park Impact Fees:

A one-time tax imposed on all new residential and commercial construction to defray the cost of growth's impact on vital park services

- Developers pay an impact fee per dwelling built
- Fees must be spent within 7 years for land acquisition or park infrastructure improvements/ developments
- Can not be used for regular park maintenance
- In lieu of fees, developers are able to dedicate land suitable for park development

TOTAL PROJECTED DEFECIT
\$1,415,437

Current Impact Fee: **\$698.00/ dwelling**

Revenue brought in through Park Impact Fees will only cover **33%** of the total expenditures to purchase and develop park spaces needed to meet NRPA Standards

Upcoming Projects Based on 2020 CORP Survey Responses

Develop New Paved Walking/ Biking Trails

- ◇ Future extensions of Ontario, Huron, JJ Pedestrian Trails as development continues in Bellevue

Preserving Environmentally Sensitive Areas

- ◇ Creation of environmental education programs
- ◇ Exploring partnerships with Izaak Walton Conservation League at Osprey Park

Develop Passive Recreation Facilities

- ◇ Moonrise Park to Community Garden Conversion (2021)
Removal of the unsafe playground equipment at Moonrise Park and replacement with community garden beds
- ◇ East River Trail Asphalt Replacement (2022)
Replacement of unsafe boardwalk sections for the highly utilized East River Trail
- ◇ Ontario-Huron Pedestrian Trail (2024/2025)
Building a pedestrian trail for safe, accessible, and improved connection between Huron Road and Ontario Road to the north of JJ

***ALL PROJECTS
ARE BASED OFF
COMMUNITY
FEEDBACK FOR
HIGH PRIORITY
IMPROVEMENTS
FROM THE 2020
CORP SURVEY***

Upgrade Existing Parks and Playgrounds

- ◇ Josten Park Accessibility Path (2021)
Adding an ADA accessible sidewalk path to the perimeter of the Josten Park playground, providing a safer experience for users
- ◇ DeBroux Park Tennis Court Removal/ Replacement (2021/2023)
Removing and reconstructing the tennis courts at DeBroux Park due to various safety issues and the ability for easier maintenance
- ◇ Josten Park Tennis Court Resurface (2022)
Resurfacing of the tennis courts at Josten Park to provide users with a safer experience

Develop an Outdoor Aquatic Center

- ◇ Not currently approved for the draft CIP, but is included in the final CORP for future consideration

RECREATIONAL GOALS & IMPROVEMENTS

34% of respondents reported at least one age group that is not having their recreational needs met by the Parks & Rec Department

How do we improve this?!?!?

Goals

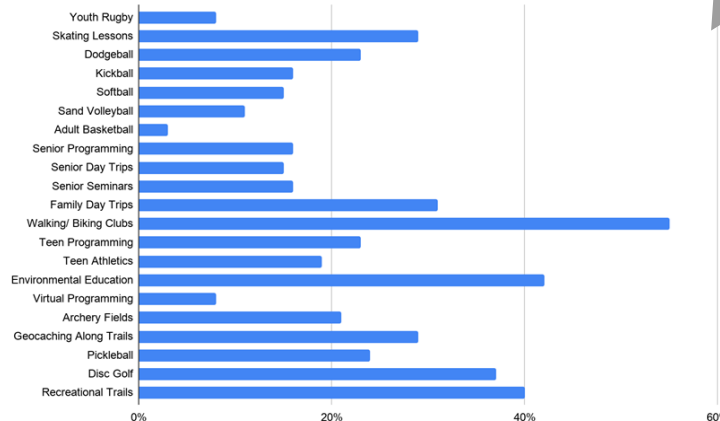
- Add a new recreational program aimed at teens and adults each program session
- Pursue programs not currently offered by neighboring departments
- Continue using feedback to grow and better existing popular programs

The most common age groups who identified as having **low recreational satisfaction** are:

Adolescents (13-18)

Young Adults (19-29)

Adults (40-55)



- When asked what recreational opportunities the Village should pursue, respondents selected programs aimed primarily at these groups

How can we use this data?

High Priority Improvements by Age Group

CORP Chapter 9

18-34

1. Purchase land for developing **additional neighborhood parks and playgrounds** (75%)
2. Develop an outdoor **swimming/ aquatic center** (67%)
3. Develop **passive recreational facilities** (67%)
4. Develop new paved **walking/ biking trails** in existing park areas (58%)
5. Upgrade **existing neighborhood parks and playgrounds** (50%)

35-54

1. Develop **passive recreation facilities** (61%)
2. Develop an outdoor **swimming/ aquatic center** (59%)
3. Develop new paved **walking/ biking trails** in existing park areas (51%)
4. Upgrade **existing neighborhood parks and playgrounds** (51%)
5. Purchase land to preserve open space and **protect environmentally sensitive areas** (49%)

55+

1. Fix-up/ repair **existing park shelter buildings** (89%)
2. Develop new paved **walking/ biking trails** in existing park areas (67%)
3. Develop an indoor **community/ senior center** (67%)
4. Develop **passive recreation facilities** (56%)
5. Purchase land for developing **passive parks and recreation facilities** (56%)